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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

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PRICE SEVEN CENT

flights at New York's John F.

Kennedy International Airport.

Snow made travel a hazardous problem for motorists, a difficult one for pedestrians and a slow one for train and bus was an entered from Western Maryland, about 20

The eight-engine B52 crashed in a blinding snowstorm at the foot of Big Savage Mountain in Western Maryland, about 20

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By daybreak in the New York station at Turner Air Force limit on the New Jersey Turn-City metropolitan area, the Base, Albany, Ga. pike from 60 to 35 m.p.h. for its swirling storm had deposited as "In the interest of public safe-entire 118-mile length.

Little relief was expected as the snow continued to fall.

Many schools closed in the northeast.

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Force Base, Mass., to its home

much as six inches of snow. ty, national security, and to fa-Gusts of up to 60 miles an hour cilitate the removal operations, northeastern coast from a widecaused drifts, some four feet visitors are asked to stay from spread southern base, spanning the area," said the Air Force from Washington, D.C., to Ken

Storm Cripples East, Jet Down in Snow Jet Down in Snow Snow York (AP)—A* A jet bomber of the Strategic-sheey show warning for Penns ownstorm, riding the icy liash of gale force winds, struck the northeastern seaboard a travel-cripping blow today. Moving north from Middle At Instite states during the night the storm virtually halfed fifteenedy international Airport. Snow made travel a landard and pure seeded and burned in the Appalachian Mount, and the states during the night the storm virtually halfed fifteenedy international Airport. Snow made travel a landard rapper in the states of the states



Casket containing riot victim is carried over heads of mourners in mass burial. (AP Photofax.)

Bank Bandit Gets down Monday morning. Pitts-burgh was hit by a five-inch \$3,000 in Berlin Africa Rebels

up two men whom they questioned in connection with the holdup. The men, police said, were arrested at a Hamden other women employes. Both

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP)—A chemical plant blew up Sunday night killing six and injuring

The explosion was followed by a fire which raged out of conof six buildings which covered a 15-acre site in the Hebronville

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walked out of the bank and into the arms of two policeman who had responded to an alarm.

the Willimantic Savings and City.

Loan Association and escaped City.

They took over the cable of the cable services ups of branch banks in the state.

BERLEN (AP)—A bandit bandit entered about 10:45 wearing a knitted skid mask held up a new branch of the Berlin Savings Band today and escaped with an estimated \$3,000.

The masked man produced a pistol and told Anderson, who was on the telephone:

"Hang up the phone Dark"

was on the telephone:

"Hang up the phone. Don't bound in a car believed to be a white Valiant.

Detectives in Hamden picked many than the phone in the phone. Don't bound any buttons or I'll kill bound in a car believed to be a white Valiant.

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State police reduced the speed

up two men whom they questioned in connection with the holdup. The men, police said, were arrested at a Hamden motel.

Authorities gave this account:

Miss Mary Notaro, a teller, and branch manager Richard Anderson, both of Berlin, were alone in the bank when the salout four months ago.

Police described the bandit of Zenzibar, and and many others wounded in heavy fighting that raged into early Sunday around police stations, an armory and the residence of Prime Minister Mohammed Shamte Hamadi.

A radio station, identifying itself as "The Preedom Fighters of Zenzibar," said at least two set and wearing a gray over-

successful storming of the arm-Plant Destroyed
In Blast, 6 Dead

Last Thursday, a bandit wearing women's clothing heldup a branch of the Fairfield County
Trust Co. in Stamford.

Coat.

It was the second bank holdup in the state this year.

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Trust Co. in Stamford. The bandit, carrying a bag fuge on a cruise liner in the

By late Sunday night the reb-els were reported to have seized On Jan: 3, a bandit held up control of all but one strategic 12 in southern sections.

By RHEA STEWART Special Herald Writer

repeating itself once, or else

is used only twice, as for hem

Some of Sarmi's chiffon eve-

fabrics; she couldn't make the length any longer and still have one enormous bunch of flowers

ning dresses, for instance, are

on spring dresses.

Last Year, there were 12 hold- fice and halted cable services

were sent home. (See Page Seven) A basketball game between Fairfield University and Iona, scheduled for tonight, was post-Giant Prints in Mad Colors

poned indefinitely.

No serious highway accidents were reported. The storm blustered into the state late last night after a day in which temperatures plunged below 10 degrees. The slow NEW YORK - Science ficmoving storm hit Greenwich at

Events

In State

Snow Ties Roads,

Closes Schools

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Cor

necticut was hit with heavy

snows, high winds and high

tides today forcing school shutdowns and snarling some high-

The weatherman said the

combination added up to bliz-

zard conditions. He predicted

accumulations of snow ranging

from six inches to as much as

Schools in many communities

were shut for the day. Driving

conditions were treacherous.

Workers in many businesses

way travel.

tion is always giving us some 11:15 p.m. Within minutes, driving snow form of nature in a giant form, like a giant ant that eats up everybody or a giant cactus, but never thought up anything more gignstic then danger of snow drifts.

anything more gigantic than some of the prints to be seen This spring's styles, shown in New York last week to the coast. Elsewhere in the state fashion press, show us the burgeoning of a new type of 25 to 35 m.p.h.

Print, that which covers the en-Tides should run three tire figure with one motif, not

four feet above normal, weatherman said, causing some coastal flooding. The Weather Bureau defines

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complete flower gardens, blos-soming from neckline to ankle in dozens of hues that are not once duplicated. These were de-signed for him by a young Unified Step Italian who even made the crepe for the slips to match, and the extreme in giantism is the series of Sarmi prints that duplicate a butterfly's wing as seen through a very

By GEORGE MCARTHUR CAIRO (AP) — The top leadinvention of a new formal gev Desert.

length, nine inches from the ground, was due to the narrowness of one of these giant print suspension of the bitter feud be-

sungle flower motif against gold- In the past Arab leaders have cal industry.



U.S. troops move through tear gas to disperse rioters. (AP Photofax.)

necticut Republicans meet in a

"This is a highly significant American smoker-still linger of cancer of the larynx, and asevent in the history of our party," State GOP Chairman A. Searle Pinney said today. "The changes are extremely important and if adopted will, in myopinion, make the party responsive to areas of voter concentration."

American smoker—still linger of cancer of the larynx, and associated it with a number of other cancers from those of the oral cavity to the bladder. And there was an association—but not yet a proof of cause—between cigarettes and heart and blood vessel disease, and peptic ulcers.

The areas of voter concentration are the big cities and their suburbs. Some elements of to cigarette sales? the party want to give them Just how loud will the public more representation at state reaction to the federal renominating conventions.

ficult to work out; often the designer starts with an idea for a dress and then commissions his fabric to conform to his needs. Even so skillful a designer as Pauline Trigere said that her River for irrigation of the Neconvention delegates from 660 the Television Code Review to 962.

Board in Miami Beach, Jan. 22-

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Naturally most of the giants are found in the upper brackets, and King Hussein of Jorshouses have managed to create houses have managed to create this effect, if not on an entire this effect this

this effect, if not on an entire dress, at least, on the skirt. Suzy Perette has king-size daisies on a white skirt of barbacane in a floor-length gown, and magnified roses on a white skirt edged in black to match the black bodice. A hand-blocked silk print that makes the skirt of a long evening dress by Jeunesse is one enormous matic relations after a two-hour conference.

Nasser called the conference in the conference in threat to put its 15-year-old irrigation project. Into operation of the least servers saw the conference as an attempt by Nasser to reashirt of a long evening dress by Jeunesse is one enormous matic relations after a two-hour conference.

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GOP to Meet Public Reaction Key Killed in the fighting. Most of the 14 were students. After funeral services in the Metropolitan Cathedral, the cof-Winds of 35 to 45 miles an hour, with higher gusts, were forecast for the Connecticut coast. Elisewhere in the state winds were expected to be at 25 to 35 m.p.h. Metropolitan Cathedral, the coffins were carried eight miles to the Garden of Peace cemetery. President Roberto Chiari led the mourners. While the OAS delegation ap-

peptic ulcers.

So strong is the evidence of

health hazard, the committee

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No Serious Loss

Seen by State in

Tobacco Revenue

HARTFORD (AP) — Con-necticut statistics bear out the

federal government's contention

that there is a relation between

special convention tomorrow in an effort to reshape their party along winning lines.

"This is a highly significant washing as the major cause of lung cancer, a significant cause

want to know first and fore-

ominating conventions.

Many small town RepubliOn those questions hinge a

23. Subject: The federal report and what it means to cigarette advertising on television.

2. The American Cancer Soci-

cs; she couldn't make the the any longer and still have lic and Jordan, which fell out in enormous bunch of flowers ming along the lady's front back.

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The American Cancer Society's board of directors meets this month to assess educational cancer, the state health commission says.

Dr. Franklin Foote said statistics show that from 1935 to

bacco companies by hing can-cer victims? Will it improve their chance of collecting? The new report-16 m

For women, he said, the an-nual incidence for the same period increased from 3.5 to 6 per

"There is also evidence that cigarette smoking is a factor

Are Unsolved

PANAMA (AP) - The United States and Panama agreed today to set up a joint authority with the Organization of American States to try to keep peace along the riot-bloodied Canal Zone border, diplomatie

sources reported. The five-man delegation from the Organization of American States arranged for a final meeting, before flying back to Washington today, to settle tech-nical details for the peace authority proposed by Argentina. Informants said the United States and Panama would each have one military man and one civilian on the authority, with a neutral OAS representative as chairman. Alfredo Vazquez Carricosa, Colombian ambassador to the OAS, has been proposed,

they said. Diplomatic sources said it had not been decided whether the peace-keeping group would use military or civilian forces to police the border area. It was said earlier that troops from both he United States and Panama night make up the patrols.

Edwin M. Martin, U.S. assistant secretary of state, repre-sented the United States in the OAS negotiations and told newsmen at 1:55 a.m.: "We have made reasonable progress. Galileo Solis, Panamanian foreign minister, said as he left the meeting: "Slowly we are

marching forward. The two chief U.S. representatives, Thomas C. Mann, astant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, agreed to a Panamanian government request to re-main here for a possible meet-ing today with Panama offi-

There was more violence Sunday at Colon, the Panamanian city on the Caribbean side of the canal. A Panamanian National Guardsman was killed and two others were wounded, bringing to 24 the death toll since a flagraising incident in the Canal Zone last Thursday set off the fighting. Three of the dead were U.S. soldiers.

The U.S. Army said the slain guardsman apparently was caught in a crossfire between snipers and U.S. soldiers. The Army said the guardsman was hit by a high velocity bullet while the U.S. troops were using shotguns. Panama City's streets were

deserted Sunday night. Earlier in the day as many as 100,000 turned out in the capital to follow the bodies of 14 countrymen

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

BALLOT RULE HIT WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court struck down today a Louisiana law requiring designation on elec-tion ballots of the race of

ion was given on an appe nomination as school board members of East Baton Rouge Parish in a Dem-AGREE ON OAS UNIT

PANAMA (AP) — The United States and Panama agreed today to the creation of a joint authority in coopof a joint authority in cooperation with the Organization of American States to keep peace on the Canal Zone berder. This was announced by Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile, who will be chairman of the authority. He is a member of the five-man OAS peace mission to Panama.

CIGAR STOCES UP NEW YORK (AP)-

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Seen by State in
Tobacco Revenue

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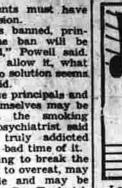
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Coventry

heard on this all-Wagner program, but it will be a long gram, but it will be a long of league meetings on "Know Your Town," will be two of the table. The orchestra gave unstintingly, and Mr. Mahler showed a great deal of ability. Perhaps his abilities were enhanced by the whole-hearted support of his players, who have not always given him their utmost endeavors, but in any event it was the finest performance I have ever heard by the Hartford Symphony, and the concert to be presented by Rubinoff and his STANLEY WARNER

Concert Tonight
The public concert to be presented by Rubinoff and his
violin by the Coventry Rotary
Club, will be given at 8:15 p.m.
today at the Willimantic State
College Shafer Auditorium.
The noted musician was to ap-The noted musician was to appear at school assemblies today at Coventry Grammar,
Coventry High and Robertson
Schools, as well as at Rham
High School in Hebron.

The Rotarians will have a
regular dinner and business
meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at First Congregational
Church.

Church.

Thirty Pints Drawn

Thirty pints of blood were donated at the special blood-mobile unit visit at Nathan Hale Community Center Friday. There were three persons rejected. Of those giving, 29 gave in the name of Gregory Lipsky Jr. and one in the name of Mrs. Ingeborg Allard.

Pins were given to Mrs. Vivian Helms, two-gallons, and Mrs. Ariene Ferguson, Mrs. Jean Hayes, Mrs. Gertrude Young and Mrs. Phyllis Eichner, one-gallon.

One More

During the three-hour enrollment session of the registrars of voters Friday, one untrars of voters Friday, one un

There were no changes in the Second District.

Mothers Club Notes

The Young Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Nathan Hale Community Center, Mrs. Albert Meyers Jr. and **OPEN** JAN. 13 to 18 The club has appointed its annual Easter Seal drive committee, naming Mrs. Thomas Small as chairman and assistant treasurer. Henry Agnew of the Coventry Branch of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association has agreed to serve as treasurer. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Named to assist Mrs. Small with the mail campaign are: Mrs. Herman LeDoyt, Mrs. Kenneth Lemire, Mrs. Alan Rush, Mrs. Dayton H. Whipple III, Mrs. William. Bannard, Mrs. Raymond Caouette, Mrs. Frank Sanelli, Mrs. Ernest Zanotti and Mrs. Edmond Gero. Basketball Schedule Coventry High School basketball teams will play tomorrow afternoon against the East Hampton teams in that town. The junior varsity game will be played before the varsity Charter Oak Conference game. The local teams will play at home Friday against Bacon Academy with the junior varsity team game starting at 6:30 p.m.

First Church Notes
The Ladies' Association of First Congregational Church will have an all day meeting

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Sullivan Dean Curran, son of Donald J. and Bette Lou Robinson Sullivan, 194 Wetherell St. He was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Arlene Robinson, 43 Foster St., and Francis E. Robinson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan, 158 Lake St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, 414 E. Center St. His paternal great-grandfather is Eimer Phelps, 29 Hazel St. Browne, Kenneth William, son of John L. and Enid Mickelson Browne, 721 Griffin Rd., Wapping. He was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mickelson Sr., Pawtucket, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Browne, Pawtucket, R. I. He has one brother, Larry,

Edgar John Alexander, son of James G. and Kathleen Kerr Edgar, 52 Grove St., Rockville, He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kerr, Rockville, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edgar, Bountiful. Utah. He has three brothers, James, 16. Thomas, 14, and Patrick, 12; and three sisters, Kathleen, 17, Eileen, 6,

Gallup, Brian Lee, son of Myron Allen Sr. and Edna. Hannaford Gallup, 40 High St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hannaford, West Willington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge, North Edgecomb, Maine. He has two brothers, Myron Jr., 4, and Rocky, 1; and two sisters, Barbara, 3, and Patricia. 2.

Steere, Henyon Alfred, son of Robert E. Jr. and Dorothy Henyon Steere, Grant Hill Rd., North Coventry. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Kenyon, West Yarmouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steere Sr., Holden, Mass. He has a brother, Robert E. III, 2; and a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 3%.

Walter, Harvey James, son of Harvey Jr. and Shirley Brown Walter, 78 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is James L. Brown, Broad Brook. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Walter Sr., Rock-

LaBreck, Arnold Joseph, son of Beecher Joseph and Carol Patten LaBreck, 118 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 4 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Patten, 680 Hilliard St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary LaBreck, Meriden. He has a sister, Lorraine Ann, 2.

Peck, Paul Joseph, son of Lyman and Arlyne Moske Peck, 50 North St. He was born Dec. 30 at Hartford Hos-pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Moske, 50 North St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Peck, Maple St., Ellington. He has one brother, David Charles, 4; and two sisters, Linda Ann, 10, and Susan Marie, 9.

Tsapatsaris, Lynda Ann, daughter of Nicholas and Zena Urgell Tsapatsaris, 349 Hilliard St. She was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Tessie Novick, Willimantic. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anastasi Tsapatsaris, Dracut, Mass. She has a brother, Timothy, 5½; and two sisters, Louise, 19, and Sandra, 15.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bosse, St. Agatha, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collin, St. Agatha. Maine. She has two brothers, Russell, 4, and Ray-

Olson, Kristen Louise, daughter of Robert E. and Carol Johnson Olson. 15 Alian Dr., Vernon. She was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Julia M. Johnson, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, Auburn, Mass.

Herington, David William, son of Donald D. and Susan Ryan Herington. 9 Brent Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 28 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ryan, West Hartford. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. C. G. Herington, Stratford. He has two brothers, Dean, 3, and Daniel, 2; and a sister, Lori

Edgerly, Kevin Thomas, son of Steven Thomas and Geraldine Walker Edgerly, 207 Center St. He was born Dec. 27 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 78 Colebrook Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Edgerly, 450 Woodbridge St., and Thomas Edgerly, East Hartford. Lottier, Lori Ann. daughter of Richard Maurice and Sandra Wilson Lottier, 53 Spring St. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri G. Wilson, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Lottier, Bridge-

Stratton, Tami-Lynne, daughter of Gerrold Allan and Alyce Anderson Stratton, Keeney Dr., Bolton. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Kitty George, 1009 Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughrey, 15 Columbus St.

Eilis, Robert Wiley, son of Robert Walter and Glee Moses Eilis, 55 Hany Lane, Rockville. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Moses, Waupaca, Wis. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eilis, Janesville, Wis. He has a sister, Linda Ann, 21/4.

de Garis, Judith Annette, daughter of Adam Ross and Theresa Dunlop de Garis, South Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Near and George Dunlop, Millbrook, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Clifford McEnaney, Punta Gorda, Fla., and Arthur de Garis, ford McEnaney, Punta Gorda, Fla., and Arthur de Garis, Millbrook, N. Y. She has a brother, Kari, 3; and two sisters, Martha, 4, and Liss, 11 months.

Grever, Kimberty Carel, daughter of Clayton Carroll and Vivian West Grover, Loomis Rd., Bolton. She was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grover, Ludlow, Vt. She has a brother, Ralph Arthur, 14.

King, Richard Peter, son of Peter M. and Lorraine Hartl King, Westport. He was born Dec. 18 at Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartl, Talcottville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David J. King, Westport. He has three broth-ers, John, 6, James, 5, and Mark, 2.

Miele, James, son of James and Nancy Glass Miele, 25
Winter St. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Glass,
Kingston, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. James Miele, Suffern, N. Y. He has a sister, Kath-

The Baby Has Been Named...

Fidel Sees Nikita, Said Seeking Aid

(Continued from Page One)

Khrushchev gave Castro the same red carpet welcoms he gave the Cuban last April, when Castro visited the Soviet Union for five weeks. The Soviet Union for five weeks. The Soviet Union for five weeks. The Soviet Union with other Soviet of fidelals and the State Deberet.

The welcoming speeches gave no hint of the real purpose of the 'piornatic corps — minus U.S. Embassy representatives. There was a 21-gun salute.

Castro said his visit would be considerably shorter than his stay last year because he had to cast on the communique said Khrushchev had invited Castro with the sunter land scape and to hunt in the smow. His visit took the Western diplomatic colony and the State Department in Washington by surprise.

With the temperature at 22 degrees, Khrushchev wore a heavy, fur-collared coat and black fur hat to the airport, but Castro was dressed in his usual olive-green fatigue uniform and beret.

The welcoming speeches gave no hint of the real purpose of the visit. A communique said Khrushchev and Castro would join in a denunciation of U.S. policy in Panama. U.S. Section of the year said: "No attempt of Cuba" enemies, no consoliderably shorter than his stay last year because he had to create the provided from the state of the Soviet Union in the smow.

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A Cuban economic delegation had to choose the socialist road." He said tho cuban revolution was an example for all Latin America."

The solve truncher was a first case to add his bleat to the delegation's.

It also appeared likely that Khrushchev and Castro would

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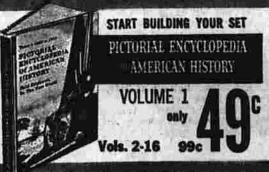
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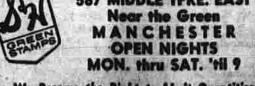
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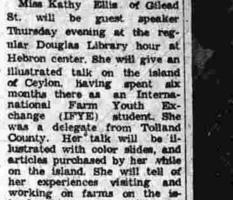


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Mrs. Gerald Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fontaine. Also, recently received into member-ship of the Gilead Congrega-Mrs. Alden Warner,
Hail and Farewell The resignation of Anthony Mature, special class teacher at oard of education, and the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Martin Kinney of Villimantic, who holds a B.S. degree from American Interna-

al College, with four years of teaching experience. He will be in charge of a language-arts tion and faculty dinner will be held on Jan. 16 at Chestnut Lodge, Colchester, starting at 6:30 p.m.

yesterday and were guests of honor at a family dinner held at the Rosemount. In the evening, a buffet was served at the home The advance biology class in science is being taught at Rham High, providing a fifth year in that subject for students who took biology in Grade 8. The plan is to teach searth science to all Grade 8. The plan is to teach life. They have five children: earth science to all Grade 8 life. They have five children 9, with chemistry and physics in Grades 11 and 12.

Joseph Sartor Jr., Frederick Sartor, Mrs. Donald Willis and Mrs. Richard Paul, all of Man-California. All were present for The first issue of St. Peter's

monthly by parishioners of St.

Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron, giving both spiritual and social information of church towns. Anyone who have items, however small, are asked t send them in either to Horac output, or to Mrs. Hugh Ryan, in time for inclusion in the

coming issues.

Benefit Series Tickets
The PTSA and the Rhan sponsor a series of five adult evening programs to be held monthly from January to May. The program for this month, be presented on Jan 25, will be a film, "The Silent World the Mouse That Roared." T second: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street": the third, another film; the fourth and last of the series; "Rhythm of Re-gion 8." Series tickets are availnot all sold out, there will be a limited number available at th door at an increased cost for the evening. Proceeds will be used to meet budget scholar-

ship obligations.

Physicals Slated There will be physical exam-inations for elementary school pupils tomorrow morning and on Jan. 28, to be conducted by Dr. Mervyn Little, school physician. This service will be free of charge. The tests may also be given by family physicians if desired. St. Peter's Elects

All officers nominated were elected at the annual St. Peter's parish meeting, Saturday; Senior warden, James G. Ken-nedy; junior warden, D. Ben-ton Crittenden; treasurer, Walter Schroeder; assistant Charles Phelps and Miss Dorothea Ray mond; clerk, Mrs. David Por Vestrymen for three years: Marvin Ross, Hugh Ryan and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter: for

two years, William W. Ham-mond; sexton, Edmond Leach. The office of sexton is in connection with the cemetery as-sociation and does not include the position of custodian. Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.

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Rd., Bolton, criminally responsible for the Oct. 30 traffic death of R. LaMotte Russell, retired president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Memorial Hospital several hours after being struck by Broda's car while crossing the street at S. Main and Spring Broda was arrested by police the next day and charged with negligent homicide, and was released under \$500 bond. He was scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manches-ter, on Nov. 18, but the case has been continued to Jan. 27, pending the corener's report pending the coroner's report.

Coroner Schaefer's report states, "It is clear, and I find, that Broda was negligently operating his car at an excessive rate of speed." He adds, "I also find that, having a clear view of the in-tersection over a distance of several hundred feet. Broda fail-

(Broda) was "some eight hun-dred feet distance from the in-The coroner adds "It is clear that Broda took a chance, quest were Patrolman Ernest J

McNally of the Manchester Police Department; Atty. John Mrosek, counsel for the estate of R. LaMotte Russell; and Atty. Jerome I. Walsh, counse CHURCH BURNED

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The Cigarette Convicted

The federal report on smoking is all the more dismal and compelling because t does give consideration and weight to all the answering arguments that may shape themselves in the mind of the man or woman who wants to be able to continue to enjoy a cigarette. "It is recognized," says the report in one typically careful passage, "that no simple cause-and-effect relationship is likely to exist between a complex product like tobacco smoke and a specific disease in the variable human organism. It is also recognized that often the coexistence of several factors is required for the occurrence of a disease, and that one of the factors may play a determinant role; that is, without it, the other factors (such as genetic susceptibility) seldom lead to the occurrence of

the disease." But the cigarette is, beyond doubt, a prime cause.

Part of the mortality record among smokers may, the report concedes, "be due to some constitutional and genetic difference between cigarette smokers and nonsmokers." But the report refuses the comfort of the theory that it is our atmos-

the damage: "For the bulk of the population of the United States, the relative importance of cigarette smoking as a cause of chronic bronco-pulmonary disease is much greater than atmospheric pollu-

phere more than our smoking which does

tion or occupational exposures." Nor does the theory that just a little elgarette smoking, small in amount and ways under control, may be safe, sur-

vive the federal report's assault. The death rate for smokers is, on the average, 70 per cent higher than that for nonsmokers. But, for the calm, controlled careful smoker who discipline himself to get along on fewer than 10 cigarettes a day, the death rate statistic is still 40 per cent higher than among

nonsmokers. By such relentless argument the federal report approaches its crucial official findings:

"Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedfal action."

About all one can think of in possible rebuttal to that conclusion is the last desperate hope that, when the same kind of study is applied to the population of Switzerland, the one country which smokes more than we do, the findings are so different as to indicate that there is some especially heavy factor in American living which gives the cigarette, by association, its lethal power.

Otherwise, the only question left is that of what "remedial action" can or should be taken. The federal report itself does not

But certain efforts would seem elemental. One would be in the realm of more scientific research, to try to see just what it is makes one form of smoking, the cigarette, so much more dangerous than the cigar or pipe. Such research would, of course, aim at a goal of eventually making cigarette smoking once more merely a mild vice, not a percentage deal with suicide.

It would likewise seem imperative that health authorities institute and maintain a steady and consistent warning against the health hazard as it has now been proclaimed to exist.

There may be measures possible beyond these, but we fail to imagine what they could be without venturing into what ought to be the forbidden realm of attempted prohibition. This is one of those areas where, in our opinion, each individual American has to be left to be master of his own fate, just as he is left to his liquor, his automobile, his bathtub, and his chocolate cake, all much more dangerous to him than renunciation of them would be, but none,

You Are Right, Chancellor

it seems now, quite as dangerous as the

eigarette.

Sometimes statesmen find themselves in a policy pinch which forces them to say things they would rather not put

nto public words. There was such a pinch upon the rotund Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West sermany as he was addressing his Parment the other day. He was discussing a surprise proposal for a summit meeting of European leaders, a meeting which would obviously have to have

cooperation and understanding between himself and President de Gaulle before it could ever be scheduled. And, in the course of his discussion, he could feel, in the atmosphere, the inevitable surface question. Can West Germany keep coay with Paris and Washington at the same time?

So Chancellor Adenauer threwein a little declaration of independence, or, at east, of interdependence. "We need American protection," he said, "but we are not an American pro-

We do not think it has ever been any special air on the part of American diplomacy or American representation which has made such a disclaimer seen necessary. Rather, the question, the disclaimer, and the necessity for it are all inherent in the factual and geographical situation of our times.

It has been unusual indeed, in past history, for any great nation to have the protection of other nations without also developing for itself the claim or atmosphere of a protectorate.

We ourselves have to be continually on watch, lest we somehow, in some careless slip of language, seem to assert such a protectorate.

And our friends have to be forgiven if, now and then, they find it necessary to proclaim their independence of a domination we have been extremely careful not to exercise or even suggest. You are right, Chancellor Erhard. West Germany is not an American protectorate. It will be a fine day when one can say a parallel thing of the regime in East Germany and its relationship to

While Roosevelt Waits

The most telling argument the New York Times employed, as it encouraged Republicans in the House at Washington to try to delay the voting of \$30 million in public funds to establish the National Cultural Center in Washington as that city's sole memorial to John P. Kennedy, was a consideration it threw in almost parenthetically.

The Times thought that Congress, "which has yet to provide a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt," could take a little more time deciding what its memorial to President Kennedy would be. Other arguments, cited by both the Times and the Republicans at Washington, questioned whether this was a real memorial to Kennedy, or a device for rescuing with federal funds a project already launched privately, and questioned whether such a "John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts" would do adequate justice to Kennedy interests which ran far beyond the arts. But the argument which probably would have moved Kennedy himself more than any other would be the simplest one that the Kennedy national

memorial could wait until the Roosevelt Despite all arguments, however, the proposal went through the House, back to the Senate for its acceptance of a minor amendment, and may be assumed to be successfully on the road to the White House and President Johnson's

That being so, there is some consolation, at least, in the fact that this seems to be a memorial which does indeed have a great relationship to the way John F. Kennedy tried to lead and influence the nation while he was in the White House, that it does indeed seem to have a possibility of long value and usefulness and pleasure to the people of Washington and the country, and that it makes much more sense and seems in much better taste than many of the other grotesque memorials which couldn't be slowed down, either.

Those Alert Strips

The State Highway Department has a new problem today and it can't be blamed on the prematurely sever weather. Those "rumble" or "alert strips installed near toll gates on the urnpike and parkways are shaking

Residents near some of the strips particularly on the turnpike at Stratford, are protesting that the vehicles the safety installations they cannot sleep at night. Owners of older cars the vibration is so severe they are losing mufflers and tail pipes. The state has installed a series narrow bituminous strips laterally across the highways about 100 yards from toll booths. The purpose is to alert drivers who might be dozing and avoid a collision with the booths. There are three sets of 10 such strips at each approach. The first installation was Branford three years ago after a fa-

To ease the situation of the non-sleepers in Stratford, the State is removing every other strip. The same action is planned at Greenwich. We can sympathize with those who lose sleep or a tail pipe from their vehi-cles. However, the loss of sleep or a muffler is not as serious a loss as a life. -NEW HAVEN REGISTER

Lippman Shrills Goldwater

consistent reading of our columnist

Walter Lippman supports the idea that he is generally the pundit most likely to rise above partisanship. But today's column demonstrates, in our opinion his occasional tendency to go overboard The fervor of his condemnation of Ser Goldwater rings almost as oddly as hi nconsistent campaign-time adulation of Sen. Kennedy before the last election. The Register holds no particular brief for Sen. Goldwater at this point in Re-publican maneuvers. There are many erious questions which he must answe a defining a position for himself and for is party. But we are glad to see him give major voice to the maximum con-servative position among Republicans. And while we would guarantee Mr. Lippman's expression of opinion in every way, we feel that our readers should weigh it in its own terms—as analys that we consider surprisingly shrill.— NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



A CITY AS LABORATORY: Observations Became Laws

Courtesy American Museum-Hayden Planetarium

The Courtroom

a gloomy place formed by a ra- body and stay away from that diator grill which sticks out element that's always blaze-in from under the frosted glass around. cigarette butts and gum wrapweak light, so the long dim hall-

But it is, this seat on top of radiator, one of the finest views there is in the city, Right light and with the cigarette man beings go out and do wrong in a city the size of New York. And to see it on a day like yes terday, all you have to do is sit there and wait for people to come along. Ones like Joseph

McNeil had on a brown corduoy coat, black corduroy pants hat. He also had a bad exprescame from California, he said. The bad expression was there because of a man, apparently a

McNeil was saying. "I got to go right in there and grind it out with a felony case on account of them." McNeil pointed to the brown door leading to Part 38, where he had a date before Judge Silverman.

"What's killin' me," he went gaged in no kind of criminal activity whatsoever. And do you know what they wants me to do? I'll tell you what they wants me to do. They wants me to get up on the stand and hey can be big detectives."

"What's the charge?" Mcdon't use them and I don't sell them. Not anymore. The trouwhen I was in California." "What's a little trouble?"

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The window seat on the 13th half years, then three years. the police caught him, he was floor of the Criminal Courts At San Quentin. That's not so in the Freemont Hotel casino building at 100 Center Street is bad a place. You can do your with 20 cents in his pocket.

time if you don't talk to no
1964 Publishers Newspaper

windows at one end of the hall- "I come here to New York way. The floor is speckled with I got a job as a super in an pers. The celling lamps throw a tie extra work in the Automat. Things like that. Here I'm way gives you the feeling that scrapin' out a livin' and here t is always dusk, even if it is they comes and arrests me for 9:30 in the morning and people pushin narcotics. Man, they with coffee in their got me all wrong, I'm workin', not pushin'." "Well, why don't you just

McNeil shook his head. "Oh, damn trouble is they got all "What kind of a car?" "Cadillac," McNeil said. McNeil is the type of guy you always meet in this hall-

way. The narcotics arrests start early in life and they never stop and the guy stands in the court hallway, after three prisen terms, and he still can't seem to understand any of it, because where he comes from dope is part of the cost of living, just like the rent. While McNeil talked, detectives brought two guys who

sown the hall and into the courtroom. The short one, with the white shirt open at the throat, was Clifford Madsen. Robert Lee Hook, in a gray, shabby overcoat, was with him. These two were hotel burglars. Between them, in 100 robberies, they got away with one million dollars worth of jewels and eash. Once. Madsen ran around and tipped waiters \$50. Now he and Hook are in Dannemora and \$10 in the commissary account

for cigarettes is a big deal to They were in court to testify against Phillip DiLavore, who French govern hey say was their fence. A dishonest fence, too. They say they fined an diamonds they had stolen Lavore moved the diamonds, reached Charleston, S.C. Madsen and Hook say, then in-stead of paying them, he got In 1875, the first dyna A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

mon Prayer

25 Years Ago 300 attend a testimonial cinner for Sen. William J. Shea. necticut League of Municipal- thoughts by being careful in towns for support of extra municipal interests. A. I. Brown instal ilst term as record keeper of John F. Limerick installed as chief ranger of the Foreststate vice president of the Good Government League.

Herald

Yesterdays

10 Years Ago Miss M. Madeline Smith is the first woman to be elected president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. Police Chief Herman Schen lel outlines new plan for rechanneling traffic through the Atty, Donald Richter is made

Shepherd, Murtha and Merritt Today in History Today is Monday, Jan. 13, Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1898, French Novelist Emile Zola published

a letter in which he made ser-

ious charges against the

to the Drevfus case. Zola was

In 1733. English into a dice game in Harlem and built in the United States was blew \$30,000. He ran to Las completed at Cornell Univer- escaping the ruff. West would Vegas with what was left. When sity.

I THINK IT'S TIME WE HAD A SERIOUS BIRD TO BYRD TALK

This section of the 360-degree scene of Pisa, Italy, in the sixheart, be always acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." Psalm leo is believed to have con-Each of this week's Thoughts for the Day are based upon the Biblical verses which are used as Calls to Worship in the Book of Com-This particular verse calls led to the invention of the penattention to the words that we speak and the thoughts which dulum clock. The scene is reprolie behind those words. These duced by projection on the Planthoughts and words are stand- etarium horizon from a series ards by which we can measure of original paintings by Planeour lives. They express what tarium artist Helmut Wimmer. we really think about this world and about the people Selectman Richard Martin, with whom we come in contact. executive secretary of the Con- Sometimes we mask our

Open Forum To the Editor, Manchester Chapter No. 17 phrases. For awhile we will be able to fool other people, but Disabled American Veterans. eventually the truth will break wishes to thank the man agh. The Psalmist knew people of Manchester who con-Therefore, he asks God tributed to our recent Forget o help him-think and say only Me-Not Drive. The respon was such that the Chapter and its Auxiliary will be able to e our guide. In our prayers ontinue work in the veteran hospitals and among needy vet-God to help us say and think erans and their dependents. that which is acceptable to The number of veterans i our hospitals increases every Rev. Edward W. Johnson year and the Forget-Me-Not is

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ing with the punch. East won the first trick with the jack of diamonds and returned the four of spades, an win the spade return and lead take the ace of hearts and re

North dealer North-South vulnerable A A K 10 3 Q 10 7 6 SOUTH South 3 ♥

turn a spade for East to ruff. East would get out with a diamond, and South would even tually lose a spade trick. When this hand was actuall played recently. Lou Newman one of the stars of the Regency Club in Los Angeles, put o a fine exhibition of rolling. Newman stepped up with the king of spades at the second trick, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club. He ruffed a dia mond in dummy and then re-West took the ace of hear and returned the queen of spades. This gave East the pleasure of ruffing dummy's ace of spades, but then the par ty was over thanks to New man's careful preparations.

East had nothing but dis monds left. When he returned dlamond, South discarded losing spade while dummy ruffed. The rest was easy.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, opens with one diamond. You hold:

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confidence. We are strong enough to withstand any Arab attempt to use force."

Israel contends the Arabs
have no legal basis for their
complaints and that the only Arab consideration is to preven any measure which might help the Israell economy. The Is-raelis also contend the Arab approach to the Jordan River is sue is emotional and political, sue is emotional and political, without a basis in logic.

Indeed, suspicion is being voiced here that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic called the summit meeting not so much to challenge Israel as to challenge the Arab leaders, to demonstrate to them that because they are not unified they cannot dream of taking measures against Israel without accepting Cairo's leadership.

The Israelis, at any rate, are going ahead with their water program as scheduled and likely will begin drawing water from the north this summer. Israel contends she is doing noth-What do you say? Answer: Double. The takeou double asks partner to bid his longest suit. You promise sup-port for any suit he happens For Sheinwold's 36 - page book.et, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to

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A scene from a play, "The Epiphany," presented yesterday

at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church in observance

Unified Step
Over Waters

Over Waters

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The Jordan water situation has been debated 11 years without any sign of Arab agreement to a solution at a political level. The headwaters are in Israel, Syria and Lebanon — the Dan, Banyas and Hasbani rivers combine as the Jordan and flow into the Sea of Galilee, then down through Israel and the kingdom of Jordan.

Israel, the Arabs and the United Nations have all had plans for use of the waters as play, and a visit from Santa Claus.

The parish committees, a play, and a visit from Santa Claus.

The parish committees, committee of St. John Krowchenko, chairman; Norman Narkon, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Wojnarowicz, forzyb Jr., financial secretary; Stanley Opalach Jr., treasurer; Alphonse Rubacha and Benny Grzyb, trustees: Matthew Rubacha, sexton; Stanley Opalach draw water from the river.

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Also Walter Wolparowicz Recently Nasser's controlled press has been saying war is virtually impossible because of Israel's membership in the United Nations and certain intervention by the United States. Israeli leaders say they are not worried because their army can defeat the Arabs.

Observers said one aim of the conference would be to get the squabbling Arab nations to agree among themselves.

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Arab unity and glory." He ex- plan to draw water from the the blessing of the newly renonot only deal with the Jordan River problem but would lead to River problem but would lead to a united effort to solve the overall Palestine question.

Maj. Gen. Amin El Hafiz, the Syrian strongman who has bitterly opposed Nasser, expressed hop the conference would adopt a unanimous decision to prevent a unanimous

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

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a unanimous decision to prevent Israel from diverting the Jordrawal of the water will in Arab leaders have discussed crease salinity and decrease the threat of war, there have been is contributing to greater Jorthreats to divert headwaters of dan River salinity whereby L the Jordan which lie in Arab rael farmers suffer. nations, However, this would be The Arabs have been accusa long and expensive process, ing Israel of planning to settle two million new immigrants in

program but Israel says only 100,000 live there now and the area can add no more than 200,-AP Special Correspondent JERUSALEM, Israel Sector 000 in the next five years. (AP)-Israel/pictures herself as

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Africa Rebels Afro-Shirazi party, was nan president of the new repub

In Zanzibar reportedly trying to incite a revolt, was named foreign minister. Kassim Hanga was made prime minister. (Continued from Page One) | The Afre-Shirazi party favor

from the island. They also held dependent African nations. The cirport, and no planes were Zanzibar Nationalist party. the cirport, and no planes were Zanzibar Nationalist party allowed to take off or land. Only which headed the ousted coali aulty telephone communica- tion government, was isolationis tions were open.

The United States sent the destroyer Manley to remove pro-Communist and his party American women and children. Communist oriented. Although A U.S. State Department source Babu is an honorary title meanin Washington said the 57 Amering "learned one" in Arabic, icans stationed on the island at that is the name by which he a tracking station for the Project Mercury satellite program appeared to be in no immediate danger. The U.S. consul in Zanzibar reported to the embassy the revolt broke out. in Dar-es-Salaam that it was There has been long-standing

The British frigate Owen was Arabs, traditional rulers of the sent to remove British citizens former slave center, and t other 240,000 islanders, who are The revolt occurred a month mostly Africans. nd two days after Zanzibar About 70 persons were kille gained independence. It was a and 300 injured two years ag protectorate for 73 in a race riot. British Commonwealth. rebel broadcasts gave no indi-

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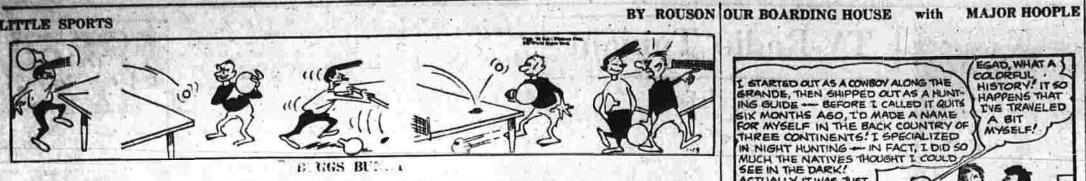
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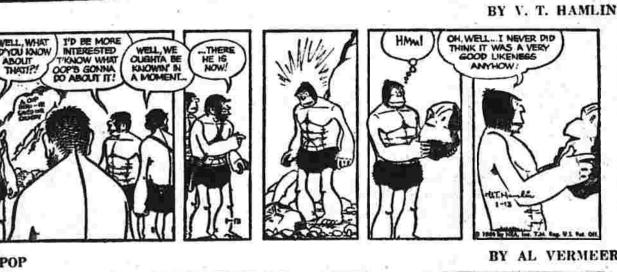
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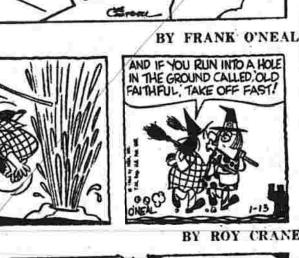




























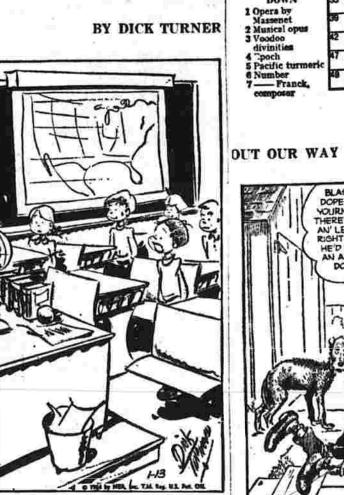






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Columbia

Masons Seat

cil at the Ambassador Restaurant, Hamden Plaza, Hamden, Thursday, Attending will be Mrs. John Tettelbach, president of the now defunct Eastern Connecticut Council; Mrs. William Jacobus, secretary, Mrs. George Pederson, scout leader and Miss Jean Natsch, a member of the council for 30 years.

In Honor Society

the shocking pink at top and the burnt orange cobra at bottom. Roxane of Samuel Winston has an iris border at the top of a dress, repeated in a skirt, with solid black in between. Adele Simpson does the same with a flower-bordered gathered silk skirt and a bodice with straight wide cap sleeves echoing the showing one piece de resistance was a cardigan of one of the paler minks bordered, in the most tailored manner, with solid black in between. Adele Simpson does the same with a flower-bordered gathered silk skirt and a bodice with straight wide cap sleeves echoing the showing one piece de resistance was a cardigan of one of the paler minks bordered, in the most tailored manner, with solid black in between. Adele Simpson does the same with a flower-bordered gathered silk skirt and a bodice with straight wide cap sleeves echoing the paler minks bordered, in the most tailored manner, with solid black in between. Adele Simpson does the same with a flower-bordered gathered silk skirt and a bodice with straight with straight with straight with solid black in between and miss of the new charcoal shade.

A fashion fancy seen in a few dresses was the deep batwing. One deep armhole by Sarmi was seen in a flowing gown of the skirt.

In Honor Society
Saily Hutchina, Donna Cohen,
Walter Pawlowski and George
Johnson of Columbia were
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Wide cap sleeves echoing the
skirt.

The colors in these prints
range all over the spectrum,
and even when the fabrics used
are of solid colors, you still feel
that the designers love lots of
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The most courteous student in Richard Curland's Grade 5 this month was Edward Kaasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kassman. Edward was chosen out of 32 students for his deportment in the classroom and on the playground.
School Menu
Tuesday—chicken soup, ham sandwich, carrots, cheese, applesauce cake; Wednesday—hot dog, green salad, potato sticks, applesauce cake; Thursday—chicken chow mein, noodies, rice, green beans, fruit; Friday—macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, celery sticks, chocolate cake.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Virginia M. Carison, telephone 228-9224.

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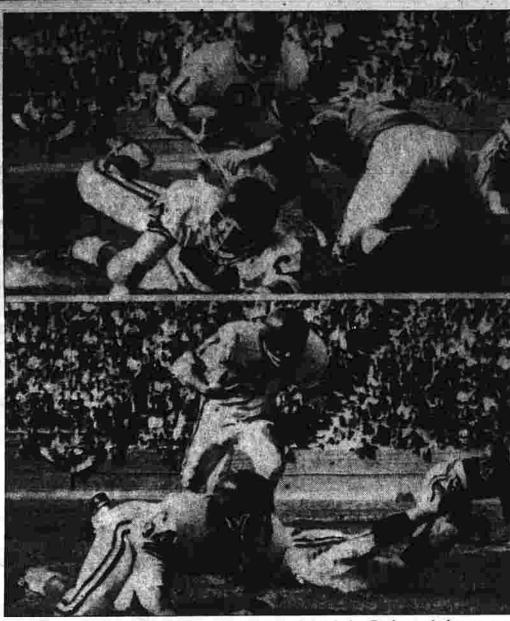
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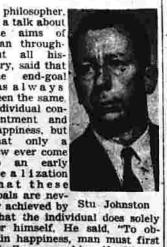


TAYLOR SHOWS 'EM HOW-Jim Taylor (31) of the Packers eludes an unidentified East tackler, top, and picks up yards for the victorious West in first half action. (AP Photofax.)

Ballet Helping John Thomas Comeback

Mottley Tops Stars Basking in Spotlight Los Angeles (AP)—been going on, almost withouts gast that since that time the count please, counsel for the Western Conference, bay the fifthe court please, counsel for the Western Conference, bay the fifthe court please, counsel for the Western Conference, bay the fifthe court please, counsel for the Western Conference, bay the fifthe court please, counsel for the Western Conference the National Footbal the gast part of the fifth of the court please, counsel for the Western Conference, bay the fifthe court please, counsel for the Western Conference the National Footbal the gast part of the fifth of the fi

ago and twice equaled. Started as Sprinter while his sights set on the Olympic 400 meters. He started in track as a sprinter but ance-just more speed.



standing athlete in the Boston Knights of Columbus Games Saturday. He ran to an indoor record 55.5 clocking in the 500 yard run as the Eastern banked board season began.

Without even a hint of a competitive challenge, Mottley pushed himself to clip nearly a second off the listed mark. En route his coach, Bob Geigengack, unofficially caught Mottley in 47.5 for the 440 compared to the indoor record of 82.2.

The 500 standard is 56.4 set

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straight meet victory; Sam Perry, 50-yard dash, 5.3; Jay Luck, 600, 1:10.5.

Bruins Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston's famine and Johnny Bucyk's have both been fed by Gary Dornhoeffer, a veteran of three National Hockey L e a g u e games. Dornhoeffer cleverly for all of us.

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moves out of the pack, upper left; finds Maxie Baughan (55) and Clendon Thomas (28), moving in on him, upper right; eludes the spinning Thomas,



lower left, and gets away from a last-ditch effort by Galen Fiss (34, lower right), to score for the West. (AP Photofax.)

Unitas Wins Player of Game Award Third Time

West Remains Superior

THE FISHING SUBSIDY othe hope that some way they

Art McComb 356, Bill Bonetti 356, Ermie Wilkie 362, Ed Ralph 187-370, Sonny Chandler 130. Irv Rusconi 136-364, Art Tinsz

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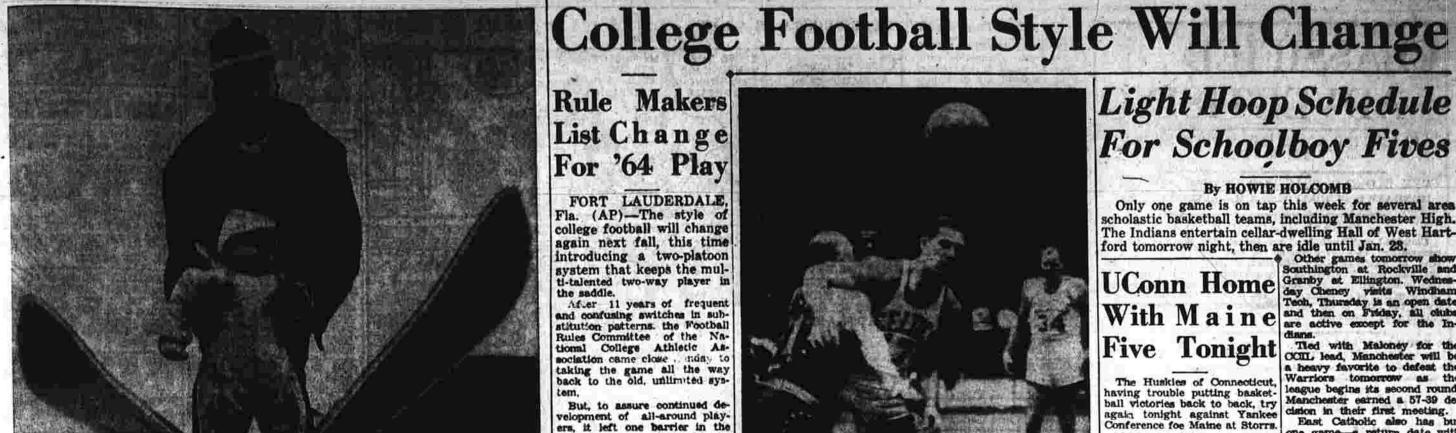
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Ron Bronzi 204-560.

PITTSBURGH (NEA)—
Scouting is just as intensive in baseball as it is in professional football, but it's more costly because 20 major league teams usually are interested. Many baseball teams enter the bidding merely to jack up the bonus and make the lucky team pay the highest price.

But the football pros have solved the problem of competitive bidding, except between the two leagues. They draft players and only one team in each league can sign a boy.

If baseball ever copied some For the first and promoter was being dependent with the profession and process of the second of the process of



JUST A MITE TOO BIG—It is a large world as seen by Duane Senb, six months old, as he smiles down on it from behind skis bigger than he is as "pop" holds him atop ski slide at Bear Mountain. "Pop" is Ralph Senb, Millers Falls, Mass., winner of the Langslet Memorial Ski Jump Tournament at Bear Mountain yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Assumption and Central squad in spring practice to play both ways and in the fall he will decide who is best suited for the offensive and defensive platoons.

Assumption and Central

Set Pace in New England

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Light Hoop Schedule For Schoolboy Fives

Only one game is on tap this week for several area scholastic basketball teams, including Manchester High. The Indians entertain cellar-dwelling Hall of West Hartford tomorrow night, then are idle until Jan. 28.

UConn Home Southington at Rock Granby at Ellington day Cheney visits Five Tonight Coll. lead, Manchester will

The Huskies of Connecticut, having trouble putting basket-ball victories back to back try again tonight against Yankee Conference foe Maine at Storrs.

If Fred Shabel's players succeed, it will be only the second time they have done it this season.

Coll. lead, Manchester will be a heavy favorite to defeat the Warriors tomorow as the league begins its second round. Manchester earned a 57-39 decision in their first meeting.

East Catholic also has but one game—a return date with St. Bernard's Friday night in New London. The Eagles won the first match, 65-57, closest same they've had this season.

Rec Volleyball Center Congo 1 17 Schedule—Monday 8, Congo vs. Watkins; 8:45, West Sides Teachers 17

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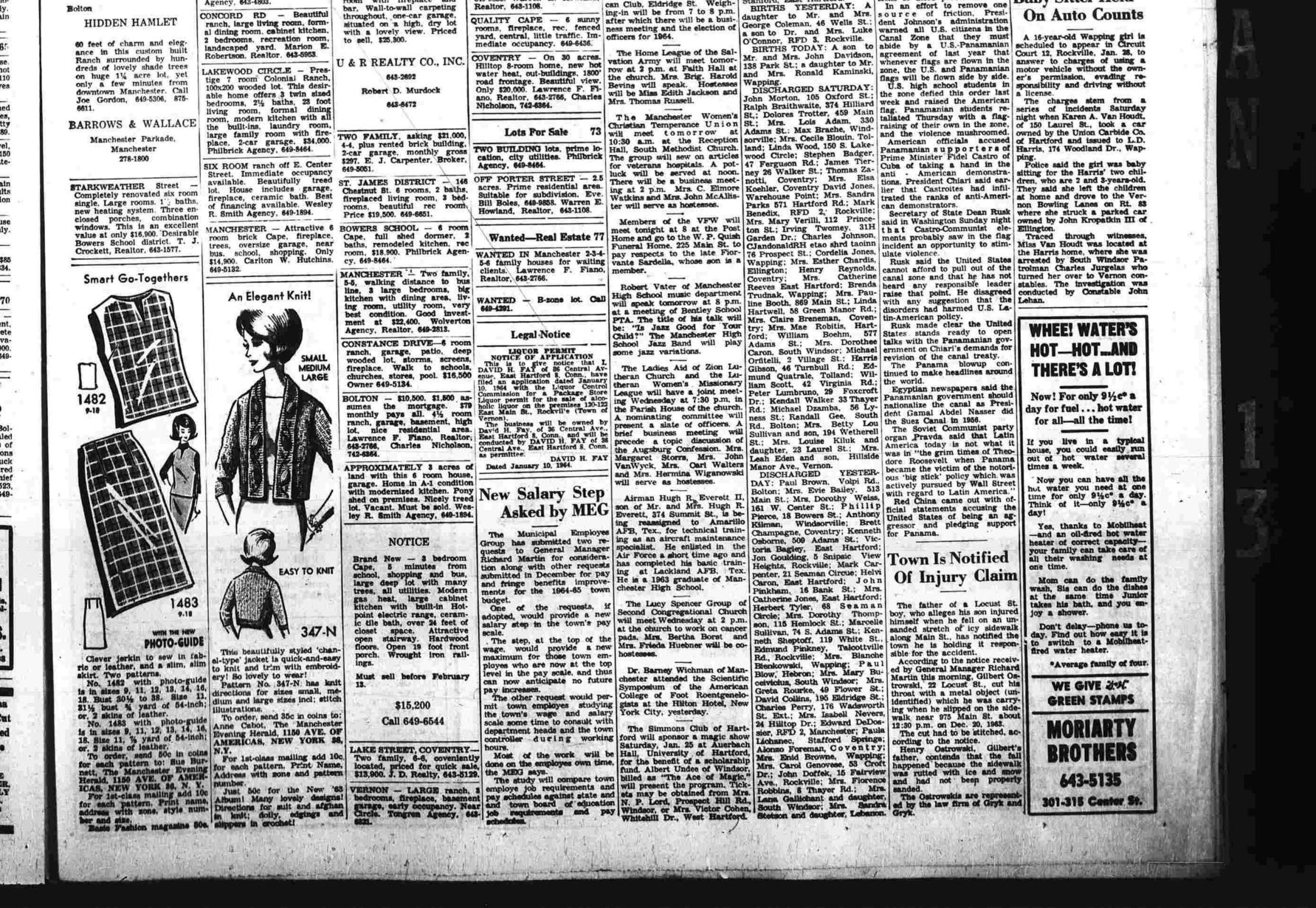
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The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Thornton, 26 Wellington Rd. Miss Louise Dickson will succeed Mrs. Joseph A. Gallant as president. Mrs. Harold Leggett and Mrs. Marion Schumann will succeed Mrs. Joseph A. Gallant as president. Mrs. Harold Leggett and Mrs. Marion Schumann will serve as hostesses.

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There were signs of a hard line developing on both sides in the dispute over the status of the U.S.-ruled Panama Canal Zone, while at the same time representatives of Johnson and Panamanian President Roberto Chiari were cooperating in Panama to maintain law and order which has now largely been restored.

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WHLIMANTIC (AP)—
The Common Council meeting in Willimantic Town Hall last night was for the birds. The birds were starlings who found the town hall's third floor a place of refuge from the crippling snow storm. Starlings are supposed to be hardy, but apparently knew when they were licked. They managed to get into the town hall, all right, and spent most of the time perched on pipes. When the meeting began, the birds moved right in and probably had more fun than people. They flew all over the room, zooming here and there as though they were playing hide and seek. Officials hoped the birds would leave today the way they entered—which is a mystery. WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mi-eInc., testified that under an ami, Fia., vending machine operator denied to Senate investigators today that commissions he expected from a vending contract with a Washington area defense plant were to be shared with former Senate aide Robert G. Baker.

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