The Tozer Group, Second Con-regetional Church, will meet to-morrow at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Crafts, 97 Frinceton St. Roger Crafts, 97 Frinceton St. Roger Crafts, 97 Frinceton St. Roger Crafts will give a de-monstration of oil painting. Mrs. Robert Dunfield and Mrs. James Cooper will serve as hostesses. Members are reminded to bring games, books and toys for Elon (N. C.) College orphanage. Deurhiass of Liberty No. 17

meeting.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. There will be a so-cial time and refreshments after

Eric Swanson, the son of Mo Buckley School PTA will meet and Mrs. Carl Swanson, 658 Wil-onight at 8 in the school au-liams Rd., will sing folk songs and There will be a panel show slides of Europe at Auerbach on educational tele-8 p.m. Friday. Swanson trav-eled in Europe for a year, earning Matrons, Temple Chapter , will elect officers at its Wednesday at 8 p.m. at e of Mrs. James Lewis, 63 Red M. States and States a

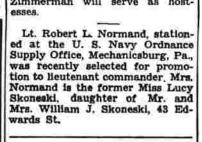
a student activity night rom 7:30 to 9 at the Befreshments will be the University of Hartford. The

St. James Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Luko, 4 Oak St., East Hartford. Mrs. mwill serve as co-hostesses. The Professional Women's Club

The Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Fellowship Room, Center Con-gregational Church. Alex Girelli, wire editor of The Herald, will speak on "Presenting the News." Hostesses will be Mrs. Collis Gos-lee, Mrs. Draper Benson, Miss Heien Smith and Miss Elizabeth Olson.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 at the clubhouse. Manchester Civic Orchestra will rehearse tonight at 8 in the band room at Manchester High School. The Women's League of the Sal-vation Army will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Junior Hall. Mrs. Maj. E. Walter Lamie, Mrs. Ethel Hast-ings and Mrs. Ruth Simard will serve as hostesses. St. James Mothers Circle will in the school cafeteria. The Emma Nettleton Group, Center Congregational Church, will have a deasert meeting to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Rob-bins Room. There will be a panel of group members who will dis-cuag missions in East Asia. Mrs. Past Chiefs Daughters, Daugh-ters of Scotia, will meet tomor-row at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lyle Neddow, 18 Bank St. St. James Mothers Circle will

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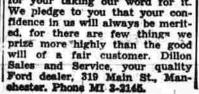
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We were ask ed if we had ever seen a pink elephant we dare say you've heard of them, even if you've never seen one (we hope) . . . and we were glad to report that we had either But what would

you say to a fellow who ex-citedly told Stu Johnston you he had just seen a horse with a yallow face, brown body and white legs with broad purple atripes and short pollebod

purple stripes and short polished horns yet? The devil's own steed? Well, if you called for the man in the white coat you'd be making a mistake, for there is such an animal. He might have seen one in a zoo. However, it ian't a horse, but is the size of a small one. It's called an Okapi, belonging to the giraffe family, usually about 4½ feet tall, but with much shorter, broader neck than a giraffe. It lives in the woods around the Semiliki River in central Africa,

where they travel in pairs (prob-ably married), and they feed principally on leaves. Sometimes it's hard to accept even what you see, but then you've eventually got to agree that "see-ing is believing." In the purchase of an automobile there are so many things that you cannot "see" you've simply got to take the deal-er's word for it. Customer's con-fidence built up by the experience of hundreds of them is the basis for your taking our word for it. We pledge to you that your con-fidence in us will always be merit-



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arry Odlum Resigns Post As Democratic Party Leader Marty Leader building department. School Board Meets The Town Attorney's reply to the board of education's request for a ruling on the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public Harry Odlum Resigns Post

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He said, however, it would be necessary for American youth to live under the draft system as long as there are hot spots to take care of. **PRACTICE THAT DRAW!** MONTREAL (AP)—One of two bandits who tried to rob a de-partment store here recently shot himself in the thigh when he was drawing his revolver out of a back pocket. His accomplice also was caught by police a few min-utes later. **Basis of the state and the st**



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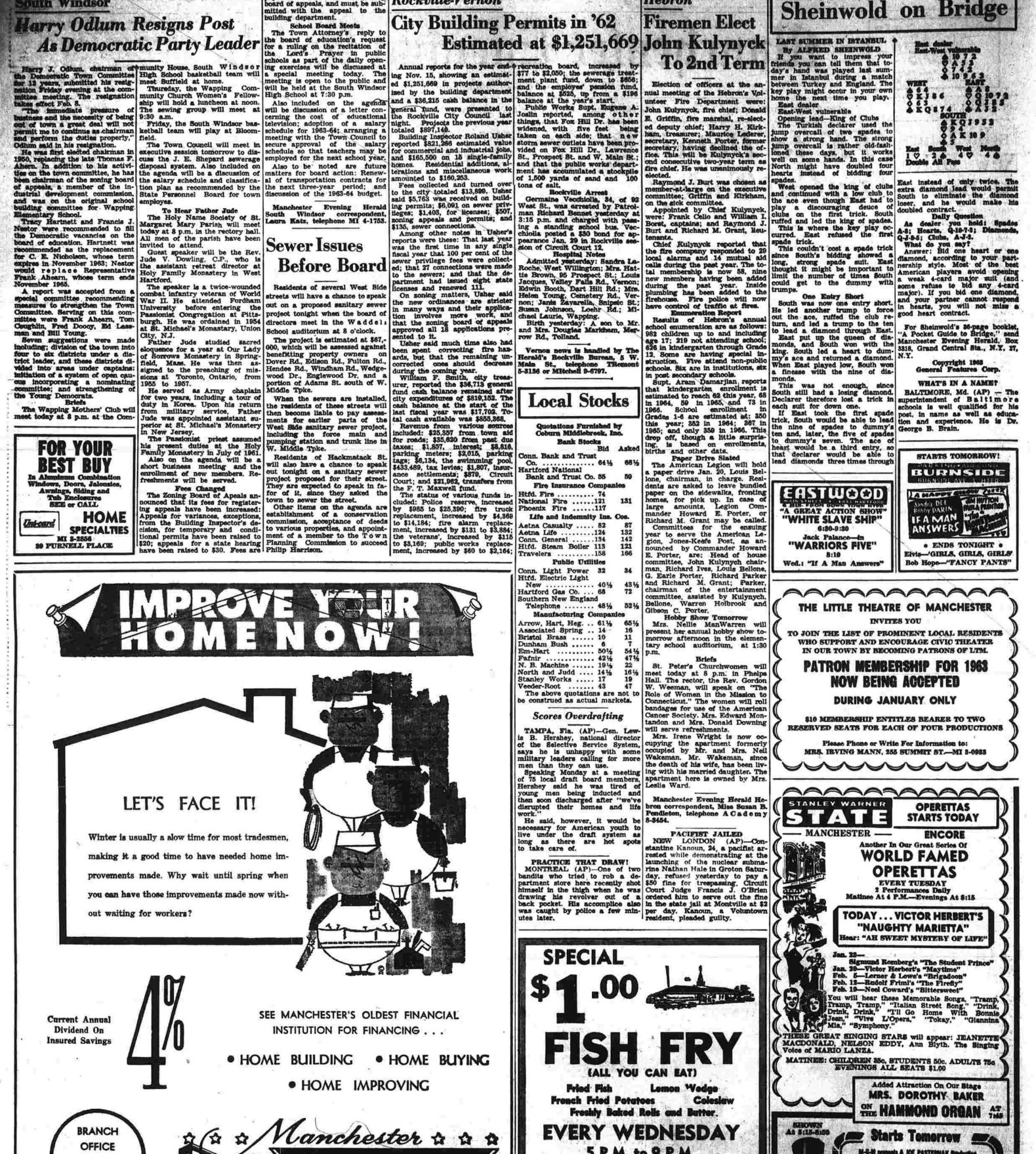
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Bellone, Warren Holbrook and Gibson C. Porter, Hobby Show Tomorrow Mrs. Nellie ManWarren will present her annual hobby show toorrow afternoon in the elemen tary school auditorium, at 1:30

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"THE TARTARS" COLOR

Neville Suit Opens In Superior Court

By JUDETH AHEARN The \$1 million damage suit brought by William E. Neville, 45 Adams St., against the Town of Manchester opened in Hartford this morning. The amount of the suit, the grounds for it, and the fact the claimant is once again in the hospital, contributed to the tension appared ent in the hall and courtroom be-fore the case opened in Superior 12

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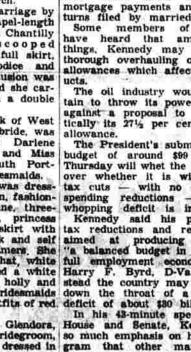
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recently graduated 20 girls with the necessary qualifications a barbers. More girl students a ready are being trained for what Works of Pupils has trade. has been exclusively a man's

Ex-Colonials the American Emibassy. Most of his Cabinet was rounded up and confined at a military camp out-Togo, ontrol Leader (Continued from Page One)

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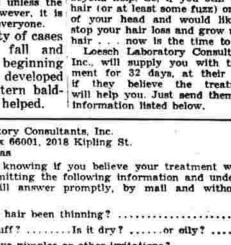
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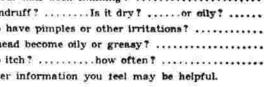
U.S. Embassy reports to Wash-ington told of army dissatis-faction over low pay and the de-mobilization of troops formerly in the French military forces. The Togo army consists of about 1,000 soldiers. Bodjolle took credit for Sun-day's coup and presided over a nine - member "insurrectional committee" of army men. He said they wanted to establish a legal civil government of a pro-visional nature. The revolutionary committee aid its movement had been spon-

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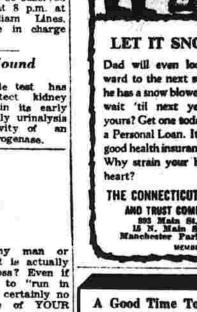
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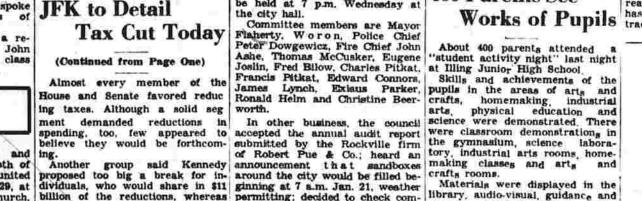


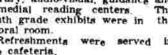
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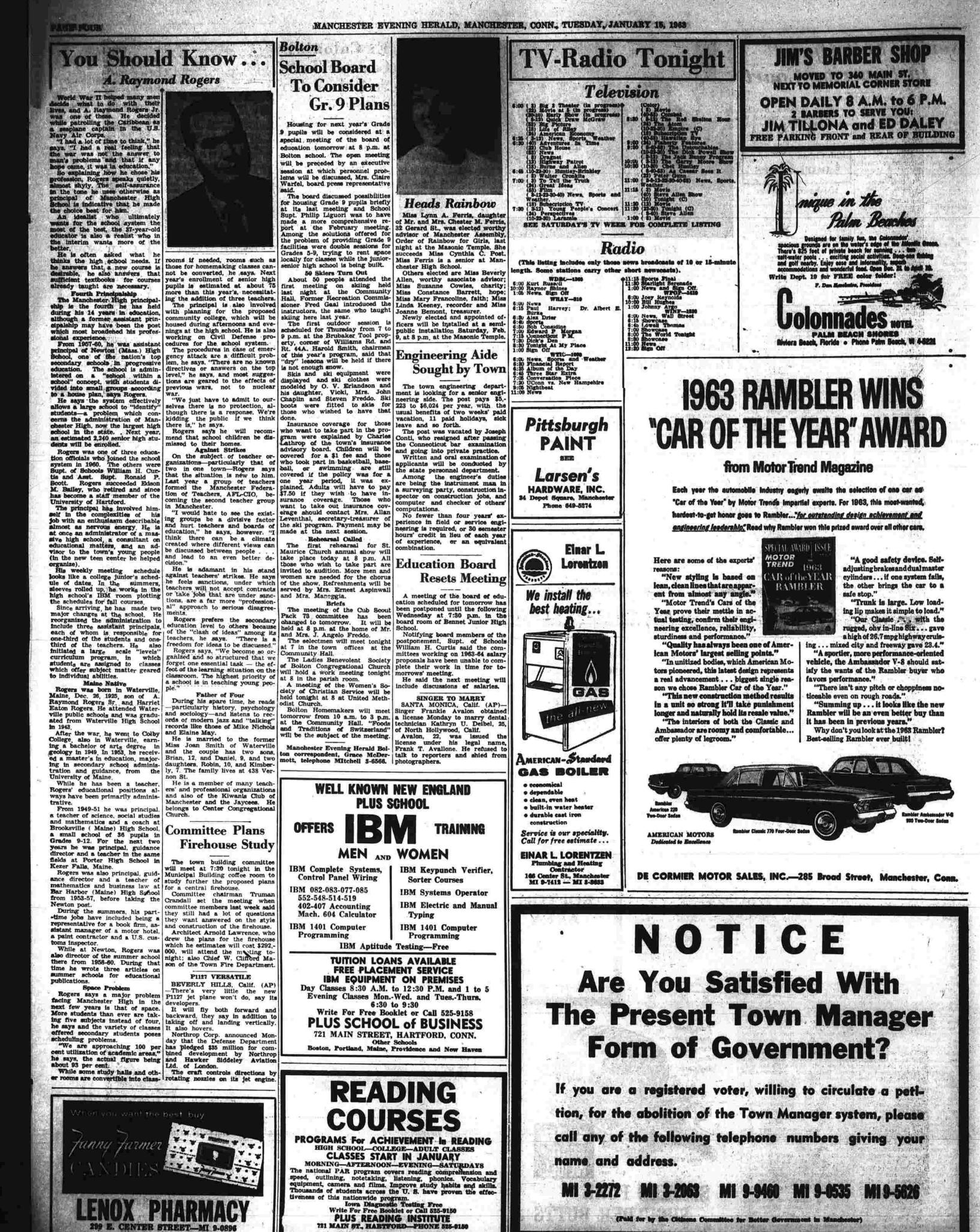


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Banker's hour: 6:42 PM. Busy taking notes, a teller attends her weekly class in an Ameri-ean Institute of Banking "night school". She will be more helpful to you as a result.



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HOURS"...

Banker's hour: 5:37 PM. At a Finance Forum, a Hartford National officer tells the members of a women's club how the bank can help in sound personal money management. Banker's hour: 9:15 PM. Meeting with local officials and civic leaders, a branch manager of the bank discusses the financing of a new high school.

Banker's hour: 2:07 AM. A member of the bank's "night shift", the computer crew, sorts and classifies the day's transactions.

..." the smiling custodian opens the door for you as Hartford National begins another business day.

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ir Town Government The mere fact that a petition is now being circulated in town looking toward a possible change in the form and structure of our town government means that this community will now have to mus-ier-if only by the agreement or ways coincide with those of ecoafusal of individual citizens to nomic unity; sometimes the very incoming administration, not con ceivably any perfect circula dign the petition involved-some political ties which were being measure of what its accompliant ind of verdict on the form and thrown off in the realization of ments might add up to next June

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any case, it does not take a major cause to trigger a political revo-lution. History has recorded some rather trivial anarka. The central question-and it is creating a stable tomorrow for the a question the people of Manches-ter really ought to be prepared to answer at any time, in any con- be unified in some common potext-is whether or not we in litical future, as their cultural and Manchester have been getting sub- economic background would indi-The thing

would seem to be an attempt to create such unification by the use

setting too big for the old town Africa, but we cannot, of course. meeting and board of selectman form of government. The Charter Revision Committee appointed to deal with our problem came up with a distinctive Charter which the outright non-partisan princi- ever fought by man, capped off ples of the typical city manager with the assassination of a Presiform of government, and the direct dent. We have not necessarily been political responsibil"y of the may- any better than others; we have oralty type of government. The ef- been down the road ahead of some

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making policy decisions but leav- young Paris comedian, named ing the execution of these deci- Henry Tisot, hit the jackpot with the first of his impersonations of In Hartford, on the other hand, the pontifical French leader. His where the charter form of govern- latest recording is one in which he ment tried to set up a completely gives a portrayal of de Gaulle at non-partisan system, the old po- a press conference on the subject litical parties, who once had the of the "depigeonization" of Paris eity on the verge of bankruptcy, -the main humor of the portrayhave been perpetually scheming al, outside of voice and style, comto get themselves back in full ing from the fact that his de Gaulle manages to ignore all the But even should the particular questions the press conference

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kind of verdict on the form and kind of government we now have. The fact that the impetus for such a petition has arisen out of what seems orginally to have been this was essentially what hap-

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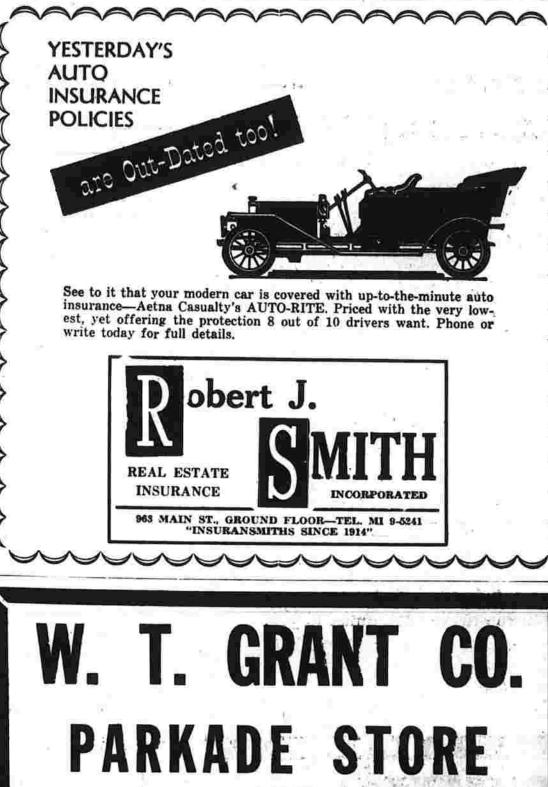
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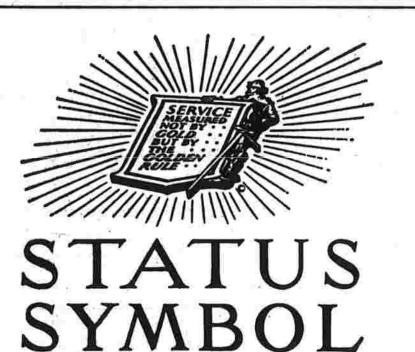
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We can take a hint, When scepie are as nappy with something as Pentiac owners are with Wide-Track, we're willing-nay, eager-to let everybody else in on it. That's why Tempest has a Wide-Track of its own this year. It's why you get to choose between a lively 4 and a 325-cu. in. V-8*, tes. We also to please and if we do say so, we're protty accurate. "Optional at extra cost.

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Elmore S. Anderson, a past ex-alted ruler, is general chairman. Others involoved in the program are Edward J. Tomkiel, decora-tions; Raymond Zemanek, ticket sales and table arrangements; Bruce Noble, publicity; Leonard C. Bjorkman, Thomas Conran, J. Hugo Benson, Fred P. Los, Henry J. Frey, Walter Pyka, Joseph Rogtis, Carl Hunter, Louis Sardel-



Public Records grant to Mariborough, Conn., for construction of a garage and serv-ice area for city-owned equipment

Quitclaim Deeds Esther M. Pickles to Esther M. Pickles and Esther E. Pickles, property at 55 Holl St.

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(Continued from Page One) spection teams as a precaution against underground tests. "We are prepared now to ban tests in the atmosphere, tests un-der water, and tests in outer space, without international veri-these kinds of tests can be checked by existing methods," "The only obstacle to an interim agreement of this kind is the 5o-vision for inspection. This would be a pseudosolution that we can-not accept," he added. Berretary of State Dean Rusk, who appeared briefly on the pro-gram, streaged that the United States will insist on verification in a disarmament agreement to make absolutely certain that any make absolutely certain that any

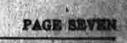
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WILL SUPPORT BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Abraham Riblooff, D-Conn., sal iterations iterations iomas Dr., vide jobs of a public service na-ture for urban youths. The meas-ure, introduced by Hen. Huber

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It's the only '63 passenger car with a power-operated rear window! It slants instays clear of snow, rain or frost. Open it an

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Kierstead has recommended that detailed records of town-owned properties be established and a fiscal inventory of personal prop-erty be taken annually and check-ed against existing records. He al-so suggested surety bond cover-age for the treasurers of the school lunch program and the school ac-tivity fund. Last year the school lunch program disbursed \$15,857. Leaving a balance of \$914.75. The activity fund handles about \$5,000 a year. It was also suggested that a safe bank deposits. All items of anticipated reven-ues and expenditures should be in-chuded in the estimated revenes. Milles and expenditures aboul be in-chuded in the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chuded in the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chuded in the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chuded in the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chuded in the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chuded in the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues and such as the settimated revenues. Milles and expenditures abould be in-chude an the estimated revenues and expenditures abound be in-there and expenditures abould be in-the decomment and provide the the settimated revenues. Milles and provide the the estimated revenues and the estimated reven

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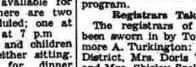
1. It is good for people to have that dream, even if it is no longer easy to fulfill. They have a com-mon way of expressing it, and that is how I arrived at my title: 'America America.' I purposely left out any punctuation because that is how they say it. 'America that is how they say it: 'America

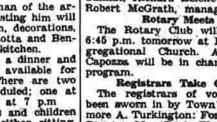
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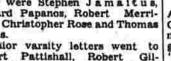






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... And the Lineup for Today's Game ... Baseball Giants Given Upset Award

White Sox Gamble Boldly for Third Baseman

peared on more ballots and rolled 566.



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Playoff Win Solid Choice In AP Ballot INTER-OHURCH TEN PIN Standings NUTER-OHURCH TEN PIN Sta Luis Aparicio to Baltimore

Both Sides Hold Firm

ke was completed the Orioles tried part time while serving in the to retain Ward but were told "no Army. Ward, no deal." Aparicio, although slumping to might or might not make it. Only Ward is 23. He batted .228 with .241 last season, is 29 and far time will tell.

Class B Tourney At Holiday Lanes

Shifts are scheduled to start at 12 noon, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Class B Duckpin Tournament to NEW YORK (AP) — Both the AAU and NCAA were ticking grimly to their guns oday as they prepared for the veckend meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in an ef-Entries total 125 at press with many more expected before

PHILADELPHIA-Earl Batt 160, Philadelphia, outpointed . Sugar Baby Smith, 156, Philad phia, 8.

fast." The AAU is recognized by the various international fed-erations as the governor body of U.S. amateur sports. The NCAA, with 600 colleges which provide a big part of the country's athletic talent, has demanded a stronger voice in the conduct of the amateur program. FISK TIRE a boycott on all AAU-spon-CITY a boycott on an ARC-spon sored events. This has the immediate effect of cutting down the fields in the various indoor track and field meets. It jeopardizes the U.S. strength and prestige in approaching Pan-Am and Olympic Games. SAFETY **SPECIALS** Brake **Sports Schedule** Adjustment Tuesday, Jan. 15 Ellington at Coventry. Plainville at Rockville, 8:15. Swimming - Manchester at Wednesday, Jan. 16 East Catholic at Prince Tech. Cheney Tech at Windham Tech. Friday, Jan. 18 Manchester at Platt, 8 p.m. East Catholic at Northwest Vinal Tech at Cheney, 2 p.m. Rockville at Eilington, 8:15. Bearings

S CUIT ST AS	the NCAA championship took the fourth spot. The Buckeyes were favored despite a Cincinnati de- cision in the same tournament the year before, but the Bearcats final- ly made believers out of everyone. In fifth spot was Detroit's 26-14	James Aceto	In U.S. Sp	the whole matter in MacAn thur's lap," said Rodis, th
Pro Gridders Want Proof	Thanksgiving Day decision over the previously unbeaten Green Backward It was the only green	Red Grout 153-146-396, Richie Jarvis 150-382, Al Giansanti 137 -369, Art Massaro 369, Stan Mid-	sticking grimly to their guns today as they prepared for the weekend meeting with Gen.	department's athletic program officer. "He wants the con troversy settled—and settle
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the Packers lost an year as they	lin 361, Reg Mosher 360, Nondo Annulli 360, Tom Mann 357, Wes Bunce 351, Don Flavell 350, John	Dougias MacArthur in an ef- fort to arbitrate the contro-	fast." The AAU is recognized b
nstead of Rumors on Fix	took the National Football League championship by beating the New York Giants 16-7 in the playoffs.	Morton 350, Ray Lanzano 353. DUSTY LEAGUE	wersy over control of U.S. amateur sports. "We are willing to discuss	the various international fed erations as the governor bod of U.S. amateur sports. Th
OS ANGELES (NEA)_othe game, and despite a veneer ofosets that people are anxious	Other Selections Next in order in the voting for	Standings W. L. Pot.	the issues but our federation is here to stay," said Charles	NCAA, with 600 college which provide a big part of
s is how Joe Schmidt, one kidding about the investigations throw mud."	9-7 football decision over Ohio	Russ's Market	(Ohick) Werner, director of the newly-formed U.S. Track and Field Federation. "I don't	the country's athletic talent has demanded a stronger voic in the conduct of the amateu
professional football, re- "What's come out so far is themselves to win.	on surprisingly quick 126-second knockout of Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title, Oklahoms	Shy Ann's Rest24 24 .500 SEG Mfg16 32 .333	think anybody is going to tell ue we can't run our own af- fairs."	Terming the AAU's organ ization as faulty, the NCA
t have been spread hearsay. Since it first started, how they can fix a game or sha	ve State's 12-7 football decision over	Woodcock 12 36 .250	"We are hopeful of a set- tlement," said Louis Fisher,	has set up rival federations i track and field, basketball an gymnastics. It has clampe
ed his team, the Detroit pointed a thing. I'd like to have I don't know how one individu them come out with something can control it. If he continues	ly. Alabama that ended a 27-game un- tal beaten football string for the to Crimson Tide, and the third place	George Tellier 362, Dyke Pleasant 355 and Walt Tellier 142.	president of the Amateur Ath- lette Union, "but the prospect looks rather grim, particular-	a boycott on all AAU-spot sored events.
"d sue somebody, I don't know Schmidt was incansed by the he plays, they're going to pull hi	on finish in the American League of im the Los Angéles Angels, a team		ly in the light of the NCAA's continued defiance of the	This has the immedia effect of cutting down to fields in the various indo
Here's a boy who has con-	8	461. GARDEN GROVE - Ruth Os-	President of the United States." Fisher indicated the AAU	track and field meets. jeopardizes the U.S. streng and prestige in approaching
three years. And they crucify For what? Strictly through the team, plus all the coaches and 17-13.	-0, Chichinadi on Top	trander set a new high single rec- ord with her 156 string. She also had a 386 triple. Jean Mathiason	expected to continue its role as the official U.S. agent in international events such as	Pan-Am and Olympic Gam
arras is the all-pro defensive the general manager. He said, "You're never thin	ou	142-337, Reggie Gburski 135, Jeanne Nourie 125-337, Fran Cran-	the Olympic and Pan-Am games. Indications are that both	Sports Schedul
rest in a bar that has been establishing myself and I take papers during the week. E uented by "undesirables." and is it the and most of the time I hardly known	But Cincinnati's mighty Beacats re-		sides may have to give ground when they start airing their	Tuesday, Jan. 15
ker, has an interest in a De- hurt and I don't want my reputa- think, 'We're favored by I	n't mier club in college baskethall.	ELKS-Al Heim 137-361, Bill Collins 156-357, John Madigan	differences Friday morning at 10 (EST) in the hotel suite of the famed five-star general.	Ellington at Coventry. Plainville at Rockville, 8:1
You own a place," continued lions. midt, "you have to let anybody Professional football has be- investigations will blow over with	ng ciated Press poll every week th- since the season opened, kept	352, Hal Woods 350.	"The general is to serve as an arbitrator, not a mediator," said a MacArthur aide. "If	Swimming — Manchester Bulkeley.
t what business these people close finishes and so many up- But that doesn't assuage him	- sweep of all 45 members of the	EASTERN GIRLS-Vickie Bu- chards 150-381, Helen Leddy	the two sides cannot reach an agreement Gen. MacArthur	Wednesday, Jan. 16 East Catholic at Prince Te Cheney Tech at Windham T
much interest in the game it's Two More Weeks on the Roa	national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.	134-154-371, Jo Lemire 134, Ruth McIntosh 355, Amy Pirkey 132-	will be expected to offer a for- mula, and the rival factions will be expected to abide by	Friday, Jan. 18 Manchester at Platt, 8 p.m.
chmidt and Karvas had just and competing in the Pro rd, with the finest players in Face Springfield Ice Crew	Ramblers, with their sparkling 15-0 record, maintained their solid	renti 131, Jane Smith 133-361,	it." That MacArthur is being counted on to resolve the	East Catholic at Northw Catholic. Vinal Tech at Cheney, 2 p.m
	were minor changes. Illinois moved up two places to	Fran Crandall 136-366.	problem—once and for all— was further emphasized by an	Rockville at Ellington, 8:15 East Hampton at Coventry.
The traveling Springfield Indians as they are now known around the Eastern States Colliseum are on the road for the third consective week and will have to travel two more weeks before they find	third after Big Ten victories over Cu- Ohio State and Purdue, Arizona	126, Betty Richie 148-362.	partment, Nick Rodis.	Portland at Rham. Swimming — Eastern at M chester, 7:30 p.m.
The Tribe will journey to Her-	to fourth, Duke climbed a notch to fifth and Ohio State slipped	Johnson 204, Charley Bossidy 208,		
SCORE Bears Wednesday and on to Balti- more for a game against the Clip-	y The top ten, based on 10 points for a first place vote 9 for a	Trivigno 462, Emile LeBianc 237- 590, Bill Johnson 202 - 570, Jim		DEAT
MEDGETS pers Friday night before returning Sweency Leadin	g second, and records through Mon- day's games:			BEST BUY!
night Boland Oil everpowered After that game they immediately NEW YORK - The Americ entrain for a Sunday afternoon Hockey League entered the s	ec- 2. Chicago Loyola. 383	Kelly 135, Lee Urbanetti 118, Norm Kershaw 117, Rich Smith	/ R	
Garden Grove romped over Frenchmens hometown. with Bill Sweeney of Springfi	eld 4. Arizona State 811 for 5. Duke 154	Byrnes 120, Dave Castanga 130.		
ivers (14) and Phil Cataldo bost Don hope to do as well this week, par-	5. Onio State 144 7. Georgia Tech 141 8. Wichita 107	Don Hogan 121, Tom Popeleski 120, Frank McNamara 116, Doug Zaccaro 127, Mike Kenny 118,		ed
gan tossed in 10 points and against clubs in their own division raise his leading total to 57 point years and are four point games. I on 17 goals and 40 assists, the I	to 9. West Virginia. 78 nts 10. Stanford 56 at- Other teams receiving votes.	Gary Smith 124, Steve Turcotte 116, Tom Rufini 123-335, George Cochran 132-129-361, Frank		ar
a its seventh straight paced by Injuries have forced the Indians ter figure also setting the League arise Brackett. He was helped management to make several willie Marshall of Hershell o	ie's listed alphabetically; Bradley,	Armentano 145-342, Grey Barbato	'59 CHEV. \$1495	1 '62 METEOR \$209
Terry Nolan (12). Chuck May changes in their playing me up. second with 51 points, followed a high for Tedford's with six. Of course Larry Hillman is still Bruce Clins of Springfield a	vas Kentucky, Minnesota, Misaisaippi by State, Niagara, New York and North Carolina, Notre Dame, Or-	HOLIDAY SR. BOYS - Bruce	Impala 4-door hardtop, Badio,	2-door. Beige. Radio, heater standard transmission.
EAST SIDE MIDGETS George Wood is still nursing an in- Hank Clesia of Cleveland tied	for egon State, Providence, Penn,	Lautenbach 120, Ned Zaglio 125, Gary Correnti 120, Ron Lepsk 121,	with red interior.	And the second second second
aduled. With Dale Ostrout lead- who has a pulled ham string top five with boints.	and	Craig Phillips 130-325, Don Sim- mons 124-153-370, Randy Smith 121-356, Joe Putnam 120 - 342,	'59 FORD \$1395	'61 COMET \$149
15 halftime bulge. The cruisers Jim Wilcox and John Chasczew- ing lead with 23 each. Jim Wilcox and John Chasczew- ald are making themselves seen in Denis DeJordy of Buffalo		Todd Potter 131-340, Skip Kelly 159-362, Larry Aceto 132-121 -	white. Radio, heater, Ford-	4-door. Two to choose from Radio, heater, standard trans
points although they never the lineup. Wilcox played his third gained the goaltending honors w re up and battled right down the lineup. Wilcox played his third gained the goaltending honors w game with the Indians on Batur- allowed in 35 games, replace	hith weekly Irapshood	and the second s	omatic, power steering, power brakes. Extra clean!	mission.
Detrout (28) and Dave Law- praises from everyone for his fine Charlis Hodge of Quebec, the le lose (24) scored all the points play. He handled himself very well er for the past few weeks.	ad- Ed after a brief halt, Bob Krinjak	a start and the second of the	'61 FALCON \$1495	'59 CADILLAC \$279
Amaio (15) was the big he continues that same style of fourth shutout of the season, play will be hard to replace. Chas- lead the Bears into first place	to lead all participants in the week-	I TONE BING	4-door green. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Low,	Model 62 4-door hardto Dark green. Radio, heate
rgamini (6) backed him. zewaki played his second game of the East. the year Sunday night and scored Eastern Division	Coon and Fox Club. Other winners and their scores were: John Erickson 40, Howard	Special	low mileage,	full power.
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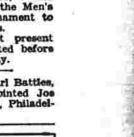


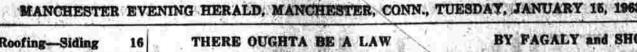
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About Town Charter Oak Lodge, B'hai B'rith, it Tempis Beth Bholom. Cal Vin-tet will present a magic show. Mrs. Ruth McGinn, hospital chairman of the VFW Auxiliary, will conduct a cigarette distribu-ten tomorrow at Rocky Hill Vet-ten tomorrow at Rocky Hill Vet-ten the post home. Post mem-bers will meet between 5:30 and 6 parts at the post home. Post mem-bers are invited. Members of the Cristoforo Co-tombo Society will meet tonight to 30 at the John F. Tierney to pay respects to the late Peter to ba the Weldon Beau-ty Studio. 99 E. Center St., and to to the Holmes Funeral Home, 100 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Ruth Pearson, a member of the hairdressers' guild. A weekly Bible Class conducted by Mrs. Hooks K. Johnston, direc-

The Weshington School PTA will celebrate its 15th anniversary tonight with a potluck and a pro-gram of community singing, a penny suction and a second talk by Mrs. Hooks K. Johnston, direc-tor of religious education of Cen-ter Congregational Church, will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church. A new series or discussion on the "Life of Jesus" will begin. There will be a nursery for young children. Martha Circle, Emanuel Luth-The Herald erred it reported Rob- Martha Circle, Emanuel Lath-

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Elections Study

A study of state election laws will be continued at a meeting of the Manchester League of Wom-en Voters Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rosen, 100 Waranoke Rd. Members will be polled on opinions regarding extension of civilian absentee bal-loting, and for suggestions for mplementing two of the amend-ments to the state constitution voted last November. Present civilian absentee bal-loting is restricted to voters ab-sent from the state on election day, or voters unable to vote be-cause of illness or disability. After study, league members will be asked to take a position as to what degree and under study of state election laws as to what degree and under what circumstances civilian ab-sentee balloting shall be extend-ed. Consensus must also be reached on suggested means for carrying out accepted amend-ments regarding uniform stand-ards for making new voters and ermanent registration of voters. A committee includes Mrs. Eu gene Szetela, chairman; Mrs. awrence Handley and Mrs. Sed-



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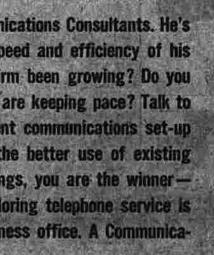


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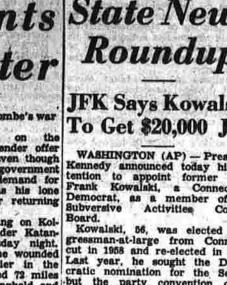
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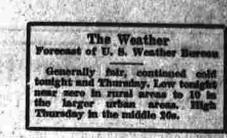
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