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After a long and at times heated discussion, the Citi-zens' Advisory Council of the Manchester Community College last night accepted by a 15-1 vote a revised op-erating budget proposal for the college approximately \$142,700. The budget, which has been submitted to the board of edu-cation by Dean Frederick W. Lowe, will, if accepted by \$52. Board, raise the budget by \$52.

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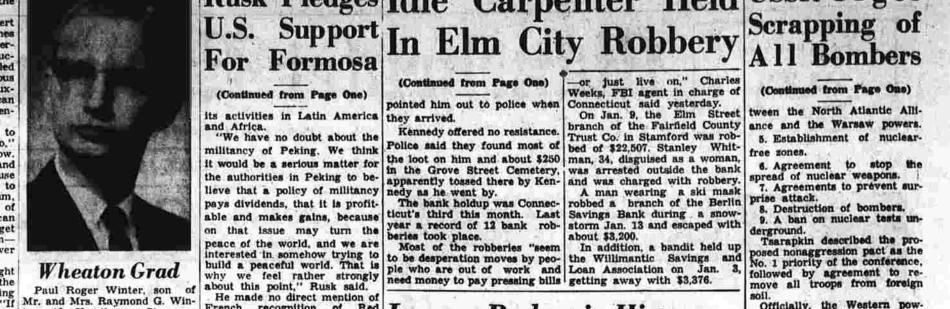
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days. No one was injured. The four story brick building ate with Peking. has been vacant since a fire Saturday afternoon. That fire claimed the life of Gillman Girvois, 46, a tenant.

The furnace was being used night and the total on the same date last year: had been damaged by water in 1963 1964

adds a little footage to the property. BURNS SECOND TIME BRISTOL (AP) — A down-town apartment building was heavily damaged early today in its second fire in less than three days. No one was injured. with Nationalist China but said it will pursue an independent policy toward Red China. Under pressure from both the left wing and business leaders, likeda's government is apparent-ly wary of making any commit-ments which could be viewed either as abandonment of the either as

nationalists or refusal to cooper-20 to 16

vois, 46, a tenant. Fire officitls said today's blaze apparently was caused by an over-heated furnace in the basement. The furnace was being used to dry out the building which had been damaged by water in HARTFORD (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Depart-ment's daily record of automo-bile fatalities as of last mid-date last year: 1963 1964 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Pond, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Eich-man, and Mr. and Mrs. James Maher, fellowship committee. Mrs. Ralph Maher and Mrs. John Field, Mr. and Mrs. Mathematical State Motor Vehicle Depart-man, and Mrs. Clarence Eich-man, and Mrs. Ralph Maher and Mrs. John Field, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eich-man, and Mrs. Ralph Maher and Mrs. -----





discussion of the social circumstances that conditioned the changing forms of the novel. Such novelists as Mailer. Bellow, Capote, Baldwin, Kerouac, Updike, Mal-amud, and Salinger will be read and dis-cussed. *Manchesisr Community College reserves the right to cancel or re-schedule courses where circumstances demand. THURSDAYS - 7:45-9:45 P.M. Tuition: \$35.00 REGISTRATION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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James Harvey, and Richard Thomas, music committee. Mrs. Charles Baxter Jr., Mrs. Roy Warren and Adam Rhodes, nominating committee; Calvin Steineker, Fred Thrall, Lyman Taylor, Sumner G. Prior Jr., Frank Morasco, Carl Gunder-sen, Allan Turner, Mrs. Alvah Russell Jr., prudential commit-tee, and Mrs. Leon Bradley, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, and Charles Gipson, religious lit-erature committee: . FRAL DENDLO

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day for a short visit to Turkey and Greece. A spokesman declined to give details on Lemnitzer's surprise trip. But informed sources said he undoubtedly would discuss the Cyprus problem. Lemnitzer's trip may be in connection with a British sug-gestion that a peace - keeping gestion that a peace - keeping force for Cyprus be drawn from NATO countries.

the film which critics have called Bergman's greatest and sexiest work. MADRID, Spain (AP) - Ge

Francisco Franco has told Sov-iet Premier Khrushchev that total disarmament cannot bring peace unless the causes of war are eliminated. to Khrushchev's

New Year greeting, Franco urged all who seek peace to root urged all who seek peace to root out social injustice, ignorance and misery. The Spanish chief acknowi-edged that disarmament was not sufficient unless accompa-nied "by a reinforcement of moral sentiment based on moral

Japanese cancer authorities with vell, and carried a bouquet basically have expressed general support of the recent U.S. government report on cigarette smoking and lung cancer. The Japanese experts, meeting Monday tarmed the U.S. cancer report "generally accurate, fair and acceptable." The team decided to study all other possible factors in lung wore white rose corsages. Mith vell, and carried a bouquet anti-poll tax amendment to the Constitution. Mrs. Rafael Adames of Man-chester, N.H., a sister of the nautics and Space Administra-tion isn't sure but thinks its new Echo 2 communications satellite may not be keeping its proper spherical shape. It reported Monday that early telemetry records indicate the

PPL Drive Picks

Princeton St. has been appoint-ed fund drive chairman for Manchester in the 1964 campaign of the Planned Parent-hood League of Connecticut. The drive will begin Satur with a state goal of \$105,234. A graduate of Wellesley Col

Ine censors renewed demands Monday for substantial cuts. Bergman's company, Svensk Filmindustri, says the disputed scenes are essential and is ap-pealing to the courts. Religious leaders throughout Scandinavia have condemned the film which critics have

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 TOKYO (AP)—Elight Japanese cancer authorities basically have expressed gen.
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 Mr. Harris, Barl J. Harris, Rome, N.Y.
 The Rev. Henry Hudson, pastor of the morning hour-a two - hour period devoted to introduction of bills and other routine matter.
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 Simpson then made his speech double ring ceremony against a background of candiabras, and bouquets of smapdragons and chrysenthemums.
 TOKYO (AP) —Nine leading Japanese cancer authorities basically have expressed gen.

Bridal Shower

Harris - King Miss Virginia King of Man-ward L. Simpson, R-Wyo., rose

ther possible factors in lung ancer. A reception for 30 was held at the home of the bride's par-ents. The couple will live at 26 Evadene St., Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of 73 Princeton St. has been appoint-Princeton St. has been appoint-Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of Princeton St. has been appoint-Mrs. Philip E. Sumner of Princeton St. has been appoint-Mr

RICKOVER: The Senate has confirmed the retirement with the permanent rank of vice ad-For Anne Carey the father of America's nuclear submarine fleet. Rickover, 64, is not retiring, miral of Hyman G. Rickover-

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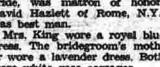
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ient Johnson said today a successful war against poverty must begin by finding a produc-tive place in the American econ-omy for all family breadwin-ners. The White House released a

The White House released a statement by Johnson along with a report prepared by the Labor Department analyzing la-bor problems of men and women primarily responsible for the support of families. The report estimated that the welfare of about 63.3 million Americans is affected by unem-ployment of family heads. Johnson commented that the full economic implications of

NATO countries. PANAMA (AP)—An attempt to burn the front Guest House, in the Panama Canal Zone failed Monday. The Guest House, which is a symbol of nationalist hatred because the 1903 Canal Zone treaty was signed there. It has been vacant since the violence on the canal zone border early this month. HELSINKI, Finland (AP)— Finland's board of censors has refused for a second time to ap prove Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's new film "The Si-lence." The censors renewed demands Monday for substantial cuts.

consideration of nominations made by the President for pub-lic offices and military promo-

ators must stick to the subject of the pending business for three hours each day.

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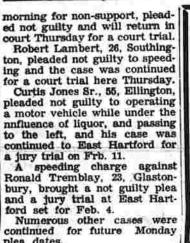
2th Circuit **Court Cases**

fames J. Keily, 19, Glaston-ry, and Ronald W. Pinney, 19, d 15 Earl St., yesterday were ined \$40 each, and Hugh R. Iamilton, 19, of 545 Vernon St.,

Russell, 85, of 38 Comstock Rd., a retired banker. Judge Nichol-as Armentano yesterday con-tinued the case for jury trial at East Hartford on Feb. 4. Fines were ordered in the cases of George Fentiman, 38, Glastonbury, speeding, \$75, and failure to carry a license, \$3; Wayne Glovanelli, 18, West Hav-en speeding, \$50; Nelson F

of peace, \$10, intoxication, \$5; Ronald Scanlon, 24, Hartford, speeding, \$55; Harold Bail-largeon, 24, Worcester, Mass., speeding, \$25, and failure to have proper lights, \$12; Ralph Mazzilli, 44, Vernon, and Philip Crebase, 26, Wallingford, each macding \$25

out the owner's permission; \$10 fines each in the cases of George Yeomans, 19, Coventry, and Glenn H. Donald, 16, He-bron, each for disregarding a stop sign; Charles E. Leach, 21, Coventry, passing on the right; Melvyn Nivison, 22, Winslow, Maine, failure to grant the right of wave at an intersection; and of way at an intersection; and Maurile Tremblay, 19, Milford, failure to drive to the right. Barnett F. Conn, 30, New Britain, and David Y. Paul, 19, West Willington, were fined \$10 each for operating unregistered





MIKE MAGNOTTA, Manager



Walk Issue Police Arrests On Agenda Sherwood J. Benson, 53, of 16 Monro St., arrested early to-The proposal for construction day for intoxication following of sidewalks in the vicinity of a disagreement at his home, the new Temple Beth Sholom on E. Middle Tpke. will be on the agenda for the Feb. 4 meeting of the board of directors. General Manager Richard Martin has met with Town En-Martin has met with Town En-gineer Walter Fuss and with Atty. Philip Bayer, president of the temple, and they have served to present a new plan. Shown to Women agreed to present a new plan, for the walks to be built only

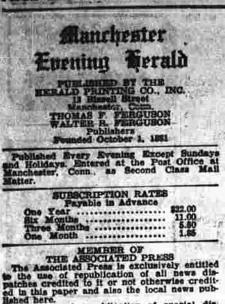


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Juggling Schools

Tuesday, January 28

Down in New York City one of the rucial battles of this integration era is taking shape, with potential conse-usness which may win headlines over invihing that is happening down

New York City's battle is over the mestion of how to advance actual, ther than merely theoretical, integraon in the city's public schools.

There are two camps, one comprising Dr. Calvin E. Gross, the superintendent schools, and many outside opinions, cluding those of some Negro leaders

The other camp includes a majority on the city Board of Education, together with a number of leaders who, on both ides of the color line, feel that the need for integration is so great and pressing it ought to be achieved immediately everywhere no matter how artificial the means required.

Those in favor of drastic immediate action on the side of civil rights are threatening a series of one day boycotts f the schools.

This threat has perhaps helped stimlate the Board of Education to demand from Superintendent Gross firm blueprints for integration which is speedy, never mind how artificial.

It is hard to set the precise dividing line between the two camps. One believes those things for which there is some valid excuse or natural opporfunity, as in the transfer of pupils from one overcrowded school to another where there happen to be empty classrooms. At the other extreme, there are those who would have the population of every school in the city be made a racial mixture, even if that should mean bus transportation of the children involved to schools miles from their own

In between the two camps, there are sertain integration proposals or plans which are considered in the "moderate" variety, and which seem to be accepted, so far as they go, by both camps. One such proposal is called the "Princeton Plan," having originated in that New Jersey community. In such a plan, the school authorities choose two school districts which can be called neighbors and sends all the children from both distriets to one school together for three years, and then together to the other school for the next three years.

But the two camps will differ, again. on the question of how often the "Princeton Plan" should be invoked. The gradualists would have it put into effect in a limited number of instances. But all those who can feel only that integration has already waited too long would want to have it put in effect everywhere in the city, all at once.

Is there any one same comment which can be sandwiched in between rival ideas of how swiftly a good and necessary thing should be accomplished inside American civilization?

We think there is, and that it ought to be said, even if it comes out on the side of the gradualists. Ordinary common sense ought to have something to say about what tactics and instrumenalities are employed in the name of ategration. The real ultimate goal is for something fine and right inside the hearts of people. That goal has to be cherished, along with all that sense of urgency which also ought to attend aspirations of those not yet secure a their minimal American birthright. there are some tactics so extreme, so ficial they blast at the goal without ering any true service to the ur-

The Signs Multiply

The signs multiply, in a way which suggests that somebody intends that they should. Not only does Attorney General Robert Kennedy suddenly blos-som into a traveling trouble shooter on the international diplomatic scene, when all his previous competence had memod purely domestic, but the very ment of such spectacular endeavor moment of such spectactuar endeavor abroad also presents, back on the home front, such pleasant developments as the news that the Democratic party organi-mation of New Tork's lirie County, which is Butfalo, has endorsed Mr. Ken-

nedy for the vice presidential nomina-Such first moves in the party organi-

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sation toward the selection of Mr. Kennedy for the spot for which Lyndon Johnson was selected by John F. Kennedy three years ago are being made in areas of easy identification with what might be called the Kennedy machine in the party. But, as can be evidenced by President Johnson's current congratulaions to the Attorney General on his diplomatic labors abroad, it seems likely that President Johnson has at least committed himself not to stand in the way while the younger Kennedy tries out his vice presidential wings.

Perhaps the most convincing and eloquent sign of all, however, is to be found in the new mood and mien of the Attorney General himself. The one time hard-hitting prosecutor, the practical politician of the smoke-filled convention halls, has become the soft and sweetly spoken, mellow character whose rhythm of speech seems less reminiscent of its own one time crispness than it is of the more deliberative cadences of the martyr brother.

Who, if such an effort toward the vice residential nomination now seems proper and appropriate and good to a surviving brother of the slain President, would choose to throw down any arbitrary verdict or opinion against it? And it is going to be, after all, the business of the Democrats, who will be staking their own political fortunes on it.

If one distrusts the whole possibility, if one has reservations about it, that seems to stem almost entirely from the possibility that the name and the relationship are the particular qualifications without which the candidacy would not e considered.

Ignoring Her Own Advice Is Fun

The news that Margaret Chase Smith having given an eloquent and convincing resentation of all the reasons why she should not bother to become a formal candidate for the Republican presiden tial nomination, should then make her own decision in the opposite directionthis should have not come as news at

Senator Smith did exactly the same thing on the nuclear test ban treaty ratification in the Senate last summer. Then, to the embarrassment of such as Senator Goldwater, who really like to think that they are alone and privileged in carrying on the traditions of the late Senator McCarthy, Mrs. Smith, who had once issued a famous "Declaration of Conscience" in the Senate against McCarthyism, wound up casting a surprise vote against ratification of the test ban treaty.

Once a veteran legislator has tasted the thrills of doing something completely the opposite of a whole past career, nothing can restore flavor to any routine consistency with principle and the

It must not be thought that Senator Smith, citing all the reasons for acting one way, and then doing the exact opposite, is exercising any prerogative or iniulging any whim which can be labeled is typical of the distaff side of things. When mere men label this kind of thing feminine failing, they are hoping to draw attention away from the number of times they themselves deliberately out away from common sense and them-

We wish for Senator Smith every vote and every delegate she deserves.

Meanwhile we will wait, with some anxiety, to see just how much of her distinguished record and reputation she will choose to sacrifice in order to gain a little special and temporary notoriety.

"Violent" Americans

In the aftermath of President Ken-nedy's assassination, there has been ex-traordinary interest in the American character throughout the world, here in Italy as elsewhere. A question raise frequently is whether the events in Dal-las were peculiarly "American" or whether they resulted only from human aberrations and might have occurred anywhere.

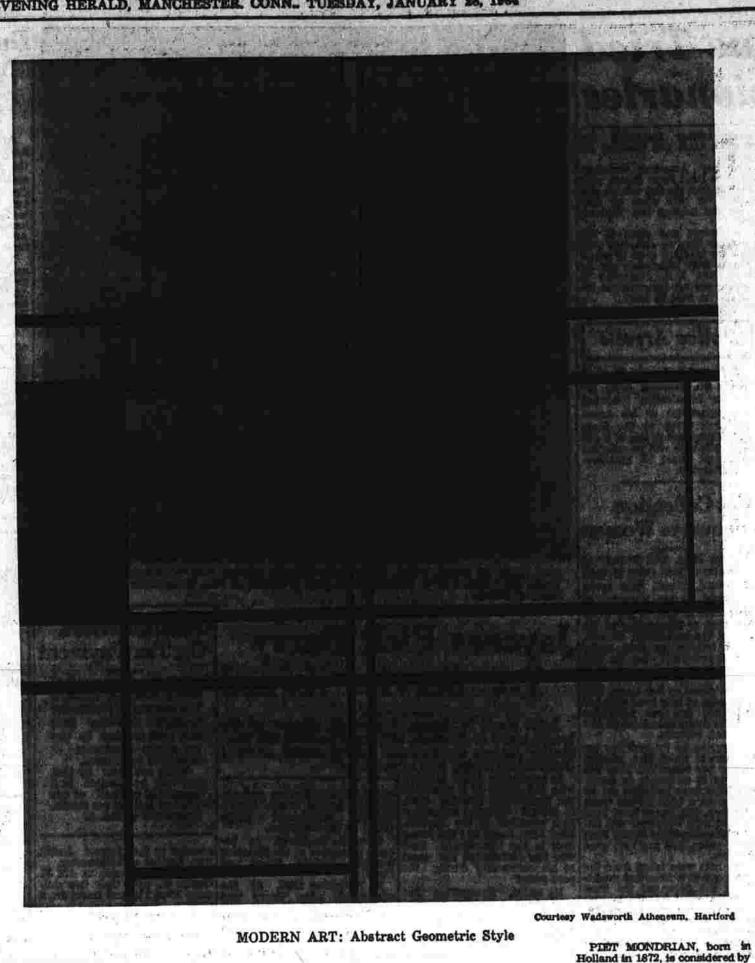
Of course in this discussion great em-phasis has been placed on the high pro-portion of American Presidents who have been murdered or threatened with murder, the wanton recent killings in the battle for civil rights, the stress on violence in the popular culture of films, television, magazines and paperback books, the weakness of the pacifist movements in the United States—and finally the perpetual reminder that, so far in history, we Americans are the only people who have ever dropped atomic bombs on helpless civilians.

Now it must always be remembered n assessing the judgments made about he United States that we are the richst, most powerful nation in the world and consequently also the most envied and most subject to moral censure. That would be true of any people which en-joyed our privilege. Nations which have been the beneficiaries of foreign afflu-ence and had to learn to respect foreign power, humanly enough, are ever ready pounce on the weaknesses of the mighty one and take a certain political delight in puncturing its pretensions. But official rhetoric of some of our spokesmen and the pious cant of many of our pateriots make us Americans par-

cularly vulnerable. When he speaks of our utter horror When he speaks of our utter horror of violence and at the same time allow our children to speak hours before the TV set where it is glorified, our protes-tations sound hollow. When he en-courage our statesmen to speak callous-ly of a "bigger bang for a buck" and at the same time applaud their evenat the same time applaud their evan-gelical exhortations to the rest of the world, we are inevitably regarded with a certain cynicism. When he talk brave-ly of policing the world and throw ap our hands at how to keep Central Park our manus at now to seep Contral Park mate after dark, the irony is not missed. Who speaks for America, Adlai Steven-son or Mickey Spillane? PROBABLY BOTH. For the two

mough American history and are still mortant elements in our national life. -JOHN COGLEY, in COMMONWEAL

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the Red Chinese just had enough boats to get enough men across 100 miles of water in 1950 the problem being created now by French President Charles de Gaulle would be different or it wouldn't exist. De Gaulle is about to recog-nize the Chinese Communists as

Associated Press News Analyst

lawful rulers of mainland China, over American protests. This country has refused them this recognition and so far has kept them out of the United Nations. The Frenchman is starting-both in Asia and the United Na tions — a whole new series of problems for the United States who troubles with China form one of the greatest, and most emotional, switch-rounds in

American history. At the time the United Na-At the time the Onited Na-tions was created in 1945 it was decided—by five big powers— that there were five big powers and they should have the only permanent seats in the Security. Council of the United Nations. The five were the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain France, and Nationalist China which was from at the time by which was run at the time by But after World War II ended Chinese Communists, who had been doing the same thing on and off since 1927, fought Chiang for control of China. Between 1945 and 1949 this country gave Chiang over \$2 billion in military and economic help and

then figured he was a lost On Aug. 5, 1949, the American State Department issued a "white paper," explaining why it was withdrawing help. It said State

it was withdrawing help. It said Chiang's government was too corrupt and inept to hold the support of the Chinese masses. On Dec. 8, 1949, Chiang and what was left of his forces fled the mainland to Formoss across 100 miles of open water and there set up shop as boss of about eight million Formosans who had long been held subject by the Japanese but were con-sidered, by the Chinese at least, as part of China. This country was so fed up with Chiang that on Jan. 5, 1950, President Truman publicly washed his hands of the gener-alissimo, telling a news confer-ence this country would not give him military aid or help defend him from a Red Chinese attack. This as American policy until June 34, 1950, when the North Koreans Reds attacked South Korea.

Korea. But in those six months the Red Chinese did not try to take Formosa. When the Korean war began Truman not only decided to use American forces in Korea but gave Formosa air and naval protection. Chiang has been an American ally ever since. Then something else hap-pened. The anger in this coun-try at the Red Chinese for going into Korea and killing American troops was compounded per-haps by embarrassment that the Red Chinese were even in a position to do it. The search for someone to biame began. Republicans

blamed the Truman policy in China. A new era began: Sen. Joseph McCarthy's hunt for traitors in the State Depart-ing a seat in the United Nations ment. China The whole problem of emotional nightmare. Chiang was almost glorified.

As the McCarthy era needed in 1954 President Eisenhower pledged this country to defend pledged this country to defend Formosa from attack. The pledge still stands. The American position has

been that Chiang's Nationalist government on Formosa is the egitimate government of main-and China although the Reds have bossed the mainland since 1950 and Chiang couldn't possi-bly return without American

The result is a kind of mythol-ogy since there is no sign that the Reds will be overthrown or that Chiang can ever go back. But Chiang still represents China in the Security Council because this country has kept Red out.

Yet what Chiang is actually boss of on Formosa is an islan of 13,885 square miles and about 11 million people. The Red Chinese control on the mainland 3. nillion square miles and about 700 million people. If size were the criterion other countries would have a greater claim on the permanent Secur-ity Council seat than Chang. For instance, Japan, Mexico, Peru, the Philippines, Thailand, and, he Philippines, Thailand, and, of course. India which, with about 375 million to 400 million people is next to Red China in the Red Chinese

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morial of the museum, in the

permanent modern art collec-tion. The exhibition, Black,

The World Today United States and probably for

it wants, as boss of China, Chiang's seat on the Security Council. The question of letting Red China into the United will come up this year and that alone will give the international organization a busy season. De Gaulle, by recognizing the Chinese Communists, has un-

extent may affect the will of the Southeast Asian nations, backed by the United States, to stiffarm the Chinese Communists. Yet, from a practical stand-

point, it would have been im-possible for the American-Red Chinese deadlock to go on un-disturbed indefinitely. White, and Grey, is on view free to the public in Avery Court now through February 9.

A Thought for Today

The famed Bible teacher R. A. Torrey once said, "I am always suspicious of profound exlanations of Scripture, explaplanations or scripture, expan-nations that require a scholar or philosopher to understand them. The Bible is a plain man's book. In at least ninety-nine cases in a hundred the meaning of Scripture lies on the surface —the meaning that any simple-minded man, woman, or child who wally woman, or child

who really wants to know and

Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." (Matthew 11:26). We ought to read the Bible more Not in a court more. Not in a formal mean-ingless manner, but carefully, thoughtfully and prayerfully. All we need to know to insure real happiness in this life and heaven in the next is within its pages. Truly, it is the Word of

Yankee By A.H.O. The testing out which took place at the special Republican State Convention was not merely a testing of potential candidates for public office. It was also, in a limited and perhaps imperfect way, a sort of reflection, in atmosphere and in decibels, of how present and potential Republican state chairmen might be doing. The convention, summoned into session to give the final verdict on the long work of the

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into session to give the time verdict on the long work of the Republican Council, also sym-bolized the possible final mo-ments of an organization trucs which had developed. In defer-ence to the Council and its ork, between rival factions of

the party. After the convention - or After the convention — or even backstage while the con-vention itself was still in ses-sion—there, might begin an open conflict between the forces of Ed May, backing a forces of Ed May, backing a new candidate for the post of state chairman, and those of the Alsop wing of the party, which had put Searle Pinney in

the post. It had even been reported that the potential candidate of the May forces would be State Legislative Commissioner How-ard Hausman of New Britain, who would be functioning as chairman of the Rules Committee of the convention, and who would therefore be on some display before the assembled dele-gates, aiways, under any party system, the ultimate assemblage of party power. The test that followed was, a

we say, limited. To be specific, one might have known about the sentiments and directions of the convention dele-gates if they had had an opporunity to react directly to I May, the potential backer o Hausman. He made no forma appearance at the podium, as did his party counterpart, Alsop, and so there was no way ion would have been warmer and wilder about him, and his desires, than it was about Al sop, whom it managed to re ive with some restraint, though it took his work on t party organizational structure

and rules. The abstention of May left the showcasing test between Pinney himself, the incumbent, and Hausman, his potential suc cessor. This limited kind of tes was limited further by the fac that both were on the same side—the side of the Republican Council report. And it was lim ited still one more degree by what seemed to us the gentle fundamental constructive force in modern art. His ordered geo-metry in painting has influ-enced many modern artists and, manly and decent preoccupation of Mr. Hausman himself with not trying to be a showboa after all. probably, finds its closest kins-menship in the type of art now being presented at the Wads-worth A then eum in Black, White and Grey, austers in-At the end of all this qual fying, however, we come down to the moment, as did the con-

vention itself, when its incumney in person, took the rostrum and, quite obviously putting on as much oratorical pressure as e had ever used in his post its majority leader of the House o Representatives, had made hi plea for the enactment of th eform business of the day. Either for the cause, or for the oratory, or for the perso or for the person in the office

of state chairman, he received many more decibels in applause than anybody else that whole Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

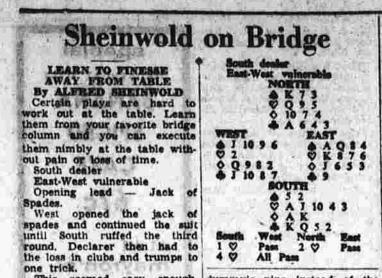
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Two hundred, attend Mothe and Daughter banquet at South Methodiat church. 10 Years Ago

Center Thespians production Town's Grand List of 1953 seclines \$457,348, the first de-The theme of the Rotary Club's annual painting conte



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McCusker Resigns As RHS Principal

and in surance payments through the board. He has been an educator for 29 years, and needs only one more year for retirement eligibility. Board members granted his request. Edward Masker, chairman of the school board, announced he would appoint a screening cou-mittee immediately to consider applications for the post. He suggested a three-man commit-tes, plus Raymond E. Ramsiell, superintendent of schools as an superintendent of schools as an advisor. Masker indicated he would participate in the com-

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mittee also. Masker said he hoped an ap-pointment would be made at the he did last year, he will lead a Cusker's resignation came as a mer.

following a lengthy discussion system for about 18 years. of high school dropouts. In it he Miss Ballentine was

that I be permitted to pay, of absence until July 1, and will through the Vernon Board of retire at that time. Education, during the period of leave, assessments toward the Teacher Retirement Fund, Blue

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Joseph A. McCusker, principal Dr. Ramsdell said he had been of Rockville High School, an-nounced his resignation last night. He has headed the 1,100 student high school since 1958. In a letter to the Vernon Board of Education disclosed at last might's curriculum meeting. cent with regret the resigna-bishing the tunes with great

served in the Air Force 1942 to 1945. McCusker says he plans to re

board's meeting in April. The announcement of Mc- through Europe during the sum-

surprise to most of the board members. Few were aware of his decision. McCusker's letter was read colouing a lengthy discussion

"Please accept my resigna-tion as Principal of Rockville High School effective July 1, Ramadell. She was an elemen-1965. "I request that I be granted one year's leave of absence, commencing July 1, 1964, and She has been granted a leave

Board of Education disclosed at last night's curriculum meeting, McCuaker gave July 1, as the effective date of his departure, but asked that he be granted a one year leave of absence with permission to make retirement and in surance payments School he was named assistant throught the basy deem consumption to make retirement throught the basy deem consumption to the throught thr

ill last month, and her depar-

BETTER THAN Teacher Retirement Fund, Blue Cross, CMS, and the Massachu-setts Mutual Life Insurance ks (AP)-A Spanish senora says

setts Mutual Life Insurance Company group policy. "I am grateful to present and former members of the Board of Education and the Superin-tendent for their confidence in me and for the support which they have always given so gen-erously to my work in the Ver-non School System."

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queen, he will have to win the Parmer opens with one heart, a rather unusual program. It next trump in his own hand, There will be no way to get hold: Spades, A.Q.8.4: Hearts, vecitative "Ombra felice," fol-back to dummy for a third K.8.7.6: Diamonds, J.6.5.3; trump finesse, so East will get Clubs, 9. ti lascio" which Mozart wrote in 1776 while at Salzburg. It a trick with the king of hearts. Cannot Unblock South cannot afford to un-block by dropping the ten of support, with 13 to 16 points composition listed as Mozart's hearts under dummy's queen. counting distribution. In this 255th composition in the Kochel When declarer next leads the case you have 10 points in high enumeration.

nine of hearts from dummy, cards and 3 points for the sin- Three songs by Robert Schunine of hearts from dummy, East covers with the king. South can take the ace and jack of hearts, but East will make a trump trick with the eight. Memorize the right way to play such a trump suit so that next time you encounter this next time you encounter this common holding in actual play. Copyright 1964 music. The lovely "Mondnacht" or "Moonlight" is heard with fair frequency, but the others are seldom presented. Two

Brahms' songs conclude her German group. A group of traditional tunes from the British Isles will be heard as Miss Pappas' next of-

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Bolton Alma Mater **Rules Listed** By Liguori

The rules for the Bolton High nool alma mater contest have en announced by Supt. Philip Liguori. The Republican town mittee, originators of the contest, will offer a \$50 savings ond to the person whose song chosen to be the alma mater of the Brandy St. school. Anyone in Bolton is eligible to ster, student or adult. The meldy may be borrowed but the ds must be original. It i rgested that the song have one verse and a chorus, but it is restricted to this.

committee of students and ity will serve as judges The minerintendent is also re suggestions for the th school emblem, colors and tto from students in Grades 7 and 8. He said he will meet with Bolton students at Bennet unior High Thursday at 1:15 1. mainly to get their sugcolors, emblem and motchosen will be included in a dbook Liguori is planning the nev ol. He hopes to distribute

he booklet during guidance ses sions in February and March. Rule Relaxed stions on high school curum may be asked tonight at a special board of educati

the achoo board meeting last Wednesday it was decided that questions should be submitted in writing. Liguori said yesterday that the ile may not be strictly adhere o and that the reason for writrather than oral questions was to aid the shy and prevent

high school were available this morning at the selectmen's ofolton Pharmacy. te board of education will t its regular meeting Feb. 5.

alph Sweet, elementary ol science teacher, will call Mrs. Malone paid tribute to the I science teacher, will call recipients as well as to all vol-unteers who give time assisting patients, personnel and visitors

sweet has been a professional quare dance caller for 14 years ind was a full-time caller for wo years. He owns the Powder wo years. wo years. He owns the Powder fill Barn in Hazardville, where e gives lessons. He has con-werted part of the barn to liv-ng quarters for his family. He alls for the Farmington Valley quare Dance Club in Simsbury did conducts classes at Temple conducts classes at Temple | ward L. Besser, Mrs. Emerson has called for dances sponsored in town by Bomarco and the Methodist couples club in re-Mars. Howard Lockward. Also, Mrs. William L. Conlon.

Methodist couples club in Te-cent years. The dance Friday, sponsored by the PTA, will start at 8:30 p.m. in order to lessen the con-flict between ski lessons and the pinewood derby being run by Cub Scout Pack 157 the same night. There is no age limit, but all young people must be accompanied by an adult. A poster contest among Grade 8 munits was conducted yester-

A poster contest among Grade 8 pupils was conducted yester-day, advertising the dance. The top three winners will be an-nounced tomorrow. They will receive free admission to the dance and the winning posters will be on display in town. Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its Blue and Gold dinner Feb. 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the 3 J's Restaurant. Tickets will be given out at the pack meet-ing tomorrow. Mrs. Edmund H. Hindle, Mrs. George C. Lessner, Mrs. David S. McComb, Mrs. Gerard R. Miller, Mrs. Hector E. Novelli, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor, Mrs. Frederick W. Perry, Mrs. Lewis H. Piper. Also, Mrs. L. Morgan Porter, Mrs. Winthrop A. Reed, Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts, Mrs. Ed-ward N. Serrell, Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, Mrs. Herbert L. Snyder, Mrs. Robert H. Starkel, Mrs.

The board of finance will John E. White and Mrs. Fred

meet tonight at 8 in the confer-ence room of the town offices. Mrs. Philip E. Sumner, chain

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleme-well Young, telephone 643-8981. hours of their time since the in-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1964 **Defects Spur**



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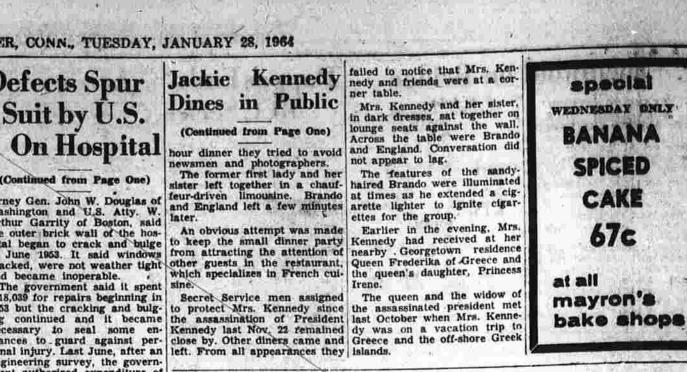
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pection and final acceptance ur work was made. Now ears, later, they're making laim because of what we th was faulty design rather the aulty construction. We are pe willing to let the court decide. If the Justice Depart sues_and they have no started yet (McCloskey said)





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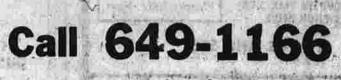
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Why it makes sense for Shell to help ta eustomers reduce ell consumption

When homeowners first heard about the Shell Burner-Pak, they asked the logical question: "Why should an oil company invent something t actually reduces oil consumption?" How the Burner-Pak works to cut oil heating bills

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nine percent.

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John Strong John Strong, 84, of Windson father of Mrs. Theodore LaGace nee, as the Nationalists News Tidbits of 479 Adams St., died yester day morning at Windsor. The funeral will be held toof 479 Adams St., died yester-

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The **Doctor Says**

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Events In State (Continued from Page One)

UConn's present pet, Jonathan M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. No greater tragedy can be-fall a mother than to find her baby dead in the crib. It is es-timated that there is a solution of the solution of

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Rockville-Vernon Rockville-Vernon Pope Reports Brooks Says Sewer Study

being offered by the school sys-tem, includes remedial reading Themas F. Bigham, son of Allan Shubert, 15, and Walter Themas F. Bigham of Water-Golden, 16, both of Boston's classes and guidance counsel- bury and the late Mrs. Bigham. Dorchester section. ing. "Early identification of the potential dropout is necessary," Pope said. He warned that there is a shortage of guidance personnel able to cope with young-

er students. He suggested counsclors for elementary schools as A future need. In citing figures based on state and national averages, Pope said that Vernon is not in a future need. bad condition." About 4.8 per cent of the school population

were dropouts last year. The national average, on a four year period, is 40 per cent, and the state has a 20 per cent iropout average. Pope explaind that higher dropouts were in the more industrialized areas of

the state. Alan Dresser, assistant su verintendent of schools, said igh school dropouts have twice the unemployment rate as grad-uates. He said that 95 per cent of 17-year-old delinquents are iropouts, but 70 per cent have formal or higher than average

Dresser said that the Connecticut Board of Education ha appointed a special consultant to study the dropout problem in the state. A report of an assault and

robbery, which occurred last Saturday night, at 11:30 has been revealed by Rockville po-

lice. John Kulpa, 71, of 66 Village St., reported to police that he was struck on the head and that a wallet, containing about \$50, was stolen from him. He ned medical attention. Kulpa said he did not see any Kulpa said as dd not see ddy one on the street, and did not see his attacker. The assault occurred on Village St. Sgt. Clarence Neff and Pa-trolman Francis Barbero are

investigating. Hospital Notes Hospital Notes Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Ruth Gasek, Ellington; Mrs. Lois Semerth, East Hartford; Ers. Yvonne Hill, 34 Elm. St.; Mrs. Madsling Clark, 96 Millage St.; Mrs. Lottle Finance, Es-lington; Mrs. South St. Barnstand Lane; Mrs. 'Rose-marie Broach 20 Oak St. Birth yesukkay; A daughter

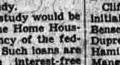
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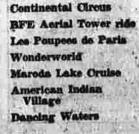
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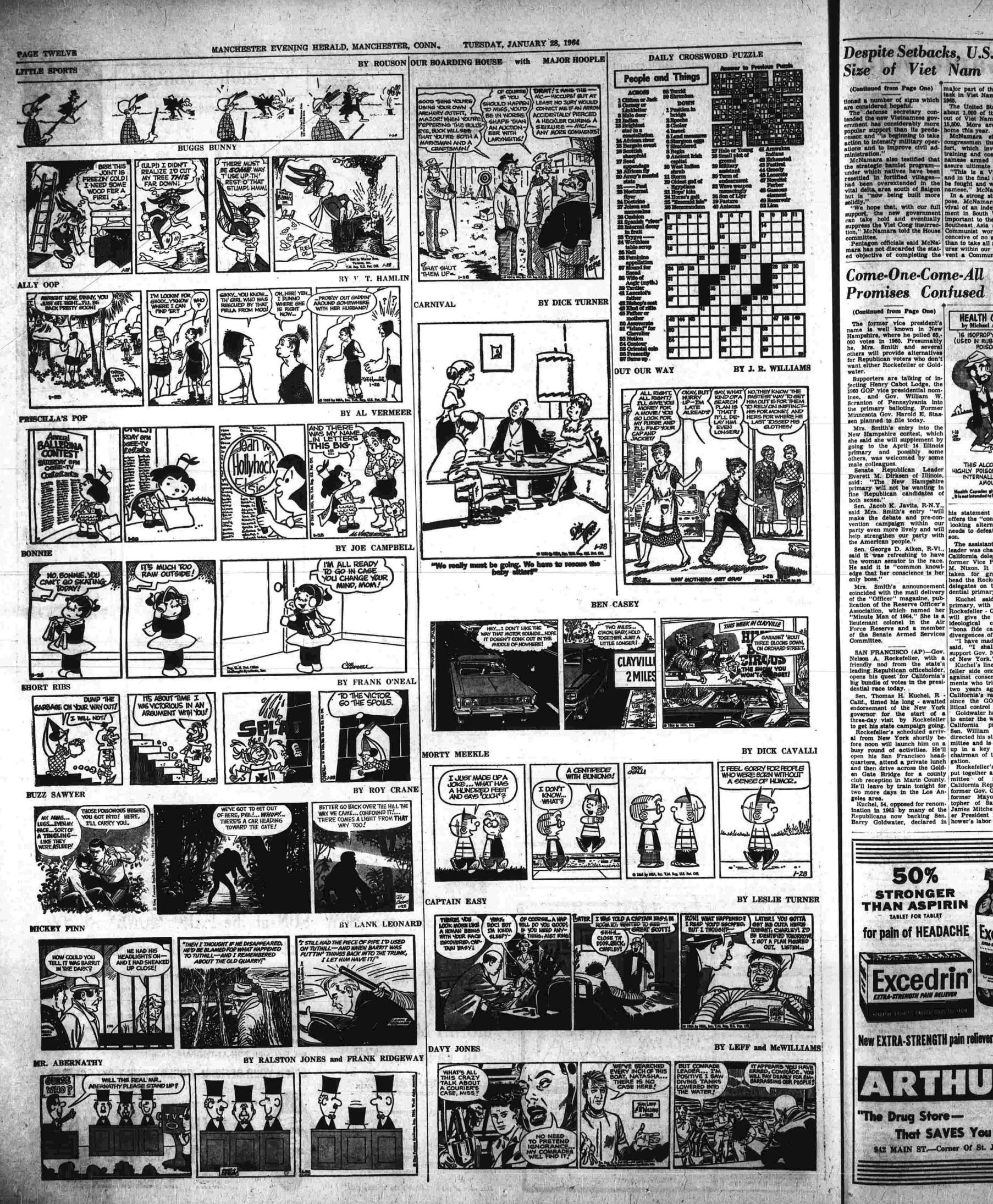
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"Minute Man of 1964." She is a licentary colonel in the Air force Reserve and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gov, Nelson A. Rockefeller, with a friendly nod from the state's index of the Senate Armed Services and a group of the state's licentary and the drop of the New York shortly before noon will launch him on a busy round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head usary round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head usary round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head usary round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head usary round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head susy round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head susy round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head susy round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head susy round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head susy round of activities. He'll ogen his San Francisco head susy round of activities. He'll leave by train tonight for two more days in the Los Angeles area.
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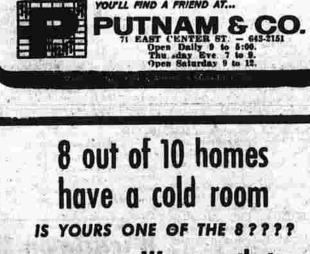


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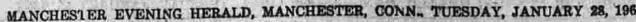
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GOLD KEY TEAM-The 1964 winners of the Gold Key awards of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance joined in a three-way handclasp Monday night before the annual Gold Key Dinner in Hamden. Honored for achievements in, or service to, sport were, left to right, U. S. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn.; former scholastic coach Frank Barnikow of Meriden; and Edward Feustel of New Haven, assistant executive secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, Daddario starred in football at Wesleyan University. (AP Photofax.)



than all the other players in local ticket allotment for 1965 major league uniform and he has been exhausted.



3. The International Olympic





race in the snow as Balljunge, right, Manfred Kuntzsch up, came romping home a winner.



INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The United States and Canada scored impor-tant pre-game victories, South Africa suffered a set-back and injuries and

plague the numerous na- "Critical Week" tions as they put the finish-ing touches on their Win-ter Olympic preparations today. today. The practice sessions have

The games don't Celtics' Coach Red Auerbach open until Wednesday, but these looked and amounted major points came out of the and amounted: "This is a rinks Monday:

1. The United States scored a ketball Association champions najor but unofficial victory when it placed Billy 'idd, Stowe, Vt., and Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., among the top seeds for the men's downhill ski race, sched-uled Thursdey. hockey team. Center Bill Prefermoon. Center Bill Russell's arthritic

which has had its troubles in knees are paining him, Tom pre-Olympic practice games, Heinsohn has a pulled muscle omped over Yugoslavia 14-1 in in his right thigh, Sa., Jones an elimination round to select has a stomach injury and Johnthe Olympic championship field. ny Havlicek a sore back. Yet the Celts have won eight nittee, governing body for of their last 10.

Michigan Barber Shares Victory L. Speed Shares Victory

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Well-known local bird dog With the conclusion of the



AND HIS HAT-Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez tips his hat frequently to the gallery after a satisfactory shot. The hat got into the act as he won the Lucky International Golf Tournament playoff against Don January by one stroke. After Rodriguez two-putted for a par four on the 18th he placed his hat over the hole so the ball wouldn't jump out, left. At right he tips his hat to the crowd as he displays the winner's check for \$7,500. (AP Photofax.)

In Speed Skating INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) —Terry McDermott, a fleet-footed barber from Essexville, Mich., shared victory with Rus-The major item today was a scheduled announcement by the INC on the site of the 1968 Win-Mich., shared victory with Rus-The data real policies in the season, Boston is The data real policies in the season, Boston is The major ster of the 1968 Win-The data real policies in the season, Boston is The major ster of the 1968 Win-The data real policies in the season, Boston is The major ster of the 1968 Win-The data real policies in the season, Boston is The data real policies in the season of the season is a few provide the season of the season of

of tall sharpshooters in sneakers. The University of Wichita

Nip and tuck opener saw Post Office top Hobby Shoppe, 51-49, while in the second game, Telephone Company downed the Barons, 42-35.

New York (AP) - Wichita, a frontier boom-town when gun-slingers roamed its streets, is prancing again, thanks to a band Ken Martin played well in de ity to hold Bob Kiernan in check. He had just five points. feat with seven points.

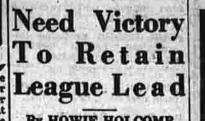
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Clip sinkers onto your line rough a woman's hairpin or ts hung up in rocks a slight il opens the wire. You lose sker but save valuable gear. League Lead By HOWIE HOLCOMB Victory tonight will give

SIZZLING CLOTHESPIN SIZZLING OLOTHESPIN Latest rage from the South where bass grow BIG in deep impoundments is a clothespin lure. Seems locals take a springtype clothes pin. Two treble hooks are attached with strong wire. Now comes the kicker, They spring the end of the clothespin and insert a seit-zer tablet and heave the works to the bottom. Tablet sizzles, bass investigate, trophies sail aboard. Manchester High a berth in the Class A CIAC Bas-ketball Tournament. The Tribe takes on Windham in Willimantic in a CCIL con-test that tops a seven-game slate for area quintets. Manchester is favored to pick up the win tonight as they did when the teams met for the first time this season. The Big Red took that one, 68-50, thanks to a 24-point fourth quarter.

This tip calls for cutting small minnows out of sponge rubber. These are then hooked on lures that depend on bottom bouncing for their effectiveness. Paint minnows white for more attractiveness. Now, cushioning action of rubber will save some losses. But watch carefully that you aren't losing fish, too.

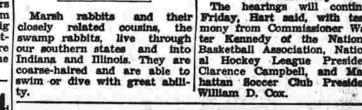


Victory tonight will give Manchester High a berth



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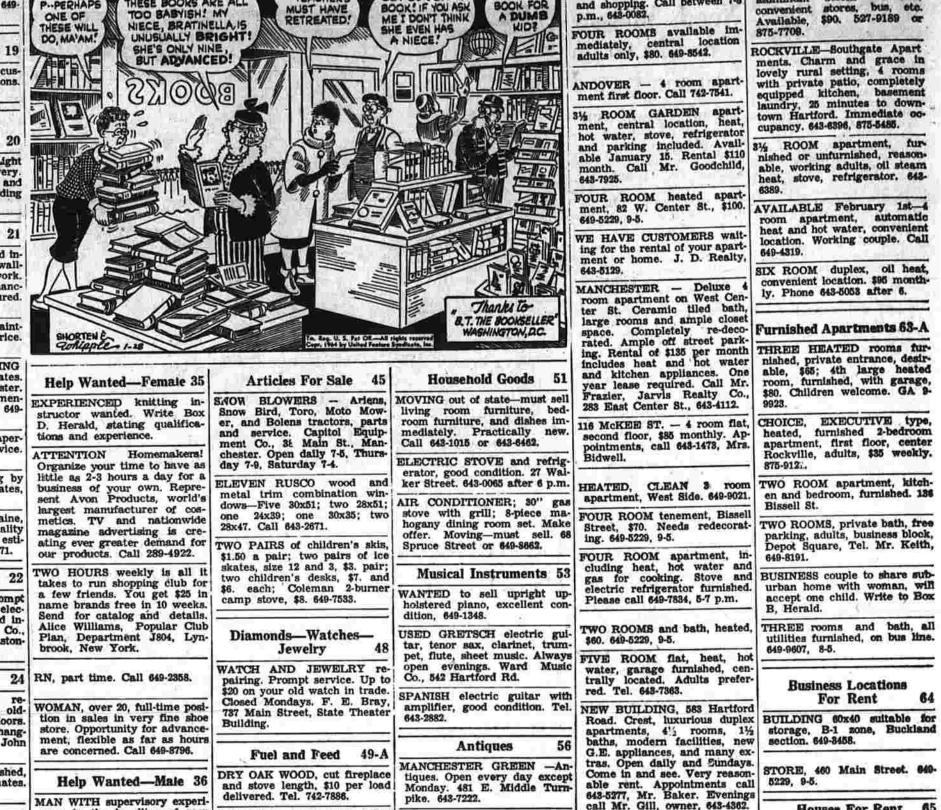




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The Rev. Mr. Nostrand, left, presents golf clubs and cart to Hyde, second from a Dewey, next to the Rev. Mr. Nostrand, and Peabody, far right, observe the presentation

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Trust Co 78	10
rtford National	66
Bank Co 62	10 J. T. T.
Fire Insurance Comp	
rtford Fire 68%	71%
tional Fire 131-	139
oenix Fire122	130
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tna Casualty125	138
tna Life 180 }	188%
nn. General 170	178 141
d. Steam Boiler 133	75
curity Ins 70 avelers	202
Public Utilities	
nn. Light Power 361	
d. Elec. Light 46%	49%
rtford Gas Co 41	23
uthern New Eng-	N.F
and Telephone . 52	56
Manufacturing Comp	anics
ied Thermal 451	
row, Hart, Heg. 53%	
rden 10%	12%
istol Brass 9	11
leco 3	1.
nham-Bush 41/	
B. Machine 214	20
ter Paul 30	38
astic Wire Cable 104	
andard Screw 32	35
anley Works 204	
eder-Root 474	
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