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sat for a comparable Christmas weekend in 11 years. Safety experts were hopeful belated reports of traffic fatalities would hold the 'inal count under

Inter reports of traffic fatalities would hold the final count under hast years total of 493. That was the lowest toil for a 3-day Christs may period since 1949 when the total was 413. Dentia in traffic a mashurs stackened last night despite in-creased traffic as mashurs for home from Christmas viation and fice made driving hazard ous in some areas and the death total was 413. The e and of the 78-hour holday, showed .81 killed in motor which started to to 43 period which started to to 43 for last years Christmas weekend holday. Various types of other accidents. Last Christmas for an over-all toke of 51 persons compared to 73 in the total was 609 socidents chaines from an over-all toke of starts Chaines for an over-all toke of the senate Space Committee and a 9-month-old baby died as the for last years Christmas for an over-all toke of the senate Space Committee and a 9-month-old baby died as the for last years Christmas for an over-all toke of the senate Christmas for an over-all toke total was 609 socidents the total was 609 socidents t

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1960

Below Estimate Highway Death State News Kennedy Picks Roundup Whitton as U.S. Highway Chief In ginway Death

a Hiver Rd., Orange, and Crashel Contrelences with Vice President-into the rear of it. Shepardson and his passenger, Robert Bradley, Orange, were taken to Milford Hospital. Police said Bradley had a fractured left when the new Congress convenes

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The Westh

Fair, cold tonight. Low 1

10 above. Fair, continued Wednesday, High in 20s.

Forecast of U. S. Westher

Granby, Dec. 27 (AP)-A mother shot and killed her two young children about noon today in their home on Canton Rd., State Police n ported

woldt, about 30, shot and killed he two children, Susan 3, and Stepl m. 1, with a .22 caliber revolver They said that as yet they he earned no reason for the abooti out speculated that she

Mrs. Gronwoldt was take the Simsbury Ambulance in t custody of Policewoman Dorothy Hughes. She was placed under sedation at the hospital but h condition was termed as "al right." However, she was reporte n a "state of shock." Police reported that the woman'

William, 29, is en route on a business trip for Kaman Ai craft Corp. of Bloomfield. Gronwoldt is a test pilot I Kaman and had gone to Canada for cold weather tests on the com-

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

BELGIAN STRIKE PPUSHED Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 27 (P) —Socialist union leaders called -Socialist union leaders called strike alerts in big American-owned industries today as the paralyzing protest against Bei-gium's austerity program en-tered its seventh day. The gov-ernment claimed the nationwide strike was folding, and most government workers had re-turned to their jobs. But with new strike calls and the indust new strike calls and the indu short his honeymoon in

STATE BOY DROWNS

While-helmcled police try to clear the way for a streetcar today as strikers assembled for a meet-ing in front of Socialist headquarters in Brussels. (AP Photofax via radio from Brussels).

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ener." If you'll really stick to that

In Slaving of 2 Girls, Suicide (Continued from Page One) ried. Then, police said

Motive Sought

tossed acid at his wife and

mber her personally. I'm sure seized for calling upon soldiers on president pro tem of the upper will rush out to get this one in strike duty to mutiny. Scores of chamber. strike agitators have been arrest. This is significant since the der Wall to Bruce and Theresa

> eneral Motors in Antwerp, as John N. Dempsey becomes chief well as two metallurgical works, executive next month upon Gov Sambre-Escaut and Cockerill, an-nounced today they will close on cept a post in the Kennedy cab-Jan. 4 because the strike in the inet. Antwerp area has stopped the ar-rival of parts and raw materials. The Democrats also are expected Socialist spokesme today an- Bridgeport as majority leader for anced that 35,000 steel workers the 1961 session. the Brussels area had joined the

Richard (Butch) Bouchard, fore Montreal Wise of Huntington, was sent Canadiens, coaches the University ed to six months in the Fairfield North Dakota hockey team.



At Critical Phase (Continued from Page Or Some Socialist workers report-

Sentenced to Jail

County Jail today by Judge Jo

Wise was arrested last Frida

prother, Joseph, 40, in the chest.

Griffin Hospital at Derby and

treated for a deep wound in the

Election Expenses

Hartford, Dec. 27 (AP) - The

campaign for Atty, John L. Bonee,

unsuccessful Republican candidate for judge of probate of the Hart-

ford District, cost three times as

much as that spent in behalf of

his winning Democratic opponent, former Mayor James H. Kinsella.

William J. Harvey, treasurer o

the Bonee campaign, today re-ported contributions of \$21,821

and expenses totaling \$24,651, leaving a deficit of \$2,829.

Meanwhile, George B. Kinsella,

reasurer of the Citizens for James

H. Kinsella, reported contributions

of \$6,042 and expenses of \$7,610

esulting in a deficit of \$1,568,

Fish Lives in Stomach

Honolulu - Pacific "pearlfish-

es," which have almost transpa-

rent skins through which their

hearts can be seen pumping blood,

spend their entire lives in the

stomachs of other fishes. As far as is known, the host fish suffer

Opens at State Elizabeth Taylor ond Eddie Fisher, married in private life,

appear together on the screen for the first time in "Butter-field 8," Metro-Goldwyn-May-er film version of John O'Hara's explosive novel. Also starred in the new Pandro 8.

The show opens at th

no harm from its tenant.

after, police said, he stabbed hi

Police said the brothers started

an argument after drinking. Joseph Wise was taken to the

seph H. Sylvester on a charge aggravated assault. He pleaded

Shelton, Dec. 27 (AP) -

guilty to the charge.

right side of his chest.

Girls Hurt. **Police Seek**

State police are continuing their search today for the hit-run driver who struck two girls on South Rd. Ann Warfel, 15, of South Rd, and Deborah Howe, 12, of 28 Ellsworth Ave, Watrerbury, a guest at the Warfel home, both suffered bruised hips as a result of the mishap. They were treated at Manchester Me-morial Hospital and discharged.

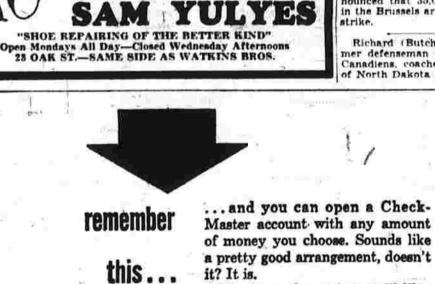
is secretary of the Manchester he attempted to pass a car driven Registered Nurses Association and by Earle Koehler, 47, of Broadlisten for, maybe in enjoy it, ing and which doesn't want to list at the be-and then look at me hopefully as know anything. On second thought, let's scratch those two resolutions at the be-ret password. Further, there is so ginning and make just one instead. Strike in Belgium

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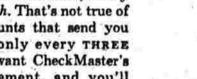
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Rockville-Vernon

a side street. Mell hit the snow bank, Souza said, and the car, a small one, turned over. Raymond J. Caron, 38, of Wind-sor, was treated for cuts on his jaw at Rockville City Hospital Sunday morning after a three-car collision on Union St. in the city. A bystander, Charles Chilburg 47, of 33 Reed St. took Caron too the hospital. Chilburg's car, which was parked on the street, was hit by Caron's small panel truck and was parked into a third vehicle also parked. Rockville Police said Caron may have been sleepy. An oil burner serviceman, he had been working all night. Chilburg, who was wait ing to croses Union 71. to atter thurch, scid it appeared as if Caron ware about to turn right, but didn't turn in time. Caron was arrested and charged with failure to drive to the right, and failure to carry a registration. He is due in Circuit Court Jan. 10. Six stitches were taken in his jaw. Charges of driving while intoxi-tate were lodged against three men during the weekend in sep-arate incidents. All are free under \$200 bonds and are due in court Jan. 10. The accumed are: Samuel Marvonek, 35, of Staf-

Jan. 10. The accused are: Samuel Marvonek, 35, of Staf-

Wallace A. Loffres, 49, of Yarnouth, Maine, was arrested Sun-

day by State Trooper William R. Godeu on Rt. 15, where he was re-

noise it made. 36, of 23 Vernon Center Heights, breathers were used by

Dwyer said Kanter en- smoke. tered Rt. 30 from his street, and Connecticut Light and Power

 became involved in the collision with the other vehicle which was being driven past.
 being driven past.
 Co. crews were called to cut power lines leading into the house.
 A fire company spokesman said it appeared that the television set had developed a short circuit to start the fire. The Tourtellottes had turned off the set before they left, he said:
 There were three minor crashes, resulting in neither in-jury nor arrest, reported in Rock- wille during the weekend.
 A brief blaze Monday at the home of Gene Wisniewski at the corner of South St. and West Rd. in Vernor was squelched by Rockduring the weekend.

ville during the weekend. At Training Center Lloyd R. Emery Jr., airman ap-prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Emery Sr., of 5 Moser Dr., graduated Dec. 16 from the aviation familiarization course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. The two-week course included instruction in naval aviation his-tory, flight theory, nomenclature.

Church will meet at 7 p.m. today. Tomorrow at 7:30, an Hour of

Rockville-Vernon Minop Injuries Noted in Rash Of Accidents Tomorrow at 7:30, an Hour of Payer and Fellowship meeting the held with Bible study of Psalm 2. At 9 p.m. tomorrow the Bible study group will meet at the Kin-day at 7: Senior Choir at 7:30 The held as the kin-day at 7: Senior Choir at 7:30 minor Choir will rehearse Fri-day at 7: Senior Choir at 7:30 minor Choir will rehearse Fri-day at 7: Senior Choir at 7:30 Manitted Friday: Robert Coo-ley, Crystal Lake Rd.; Claudette Chicolaul, 15 Oak St.; Mrs. Joyce Dart, Bolton Rd., Vernon. Bir and Mis. Walter Carlson, 64 Lyness St., Manchester, was un-mint when hit car flipped over on Rt. 30 in Vernon near Sumy View Dr. Saturday. Constable Frank P-Soura issued Mello as written warm-ing for following too closely. Her to the right when the operator of a side street. Melly hit the snow bank, Souta said, and the car, a mail one, turned over. Raymond J. Caron, 38, of Wind-

ford Springs, was arrested Friday evening after he had driven into the rear of a parked car on Union St. Police said Marvonek was bruised and scraped in the acci-dent, but did not require medical

Godeu on Rt. 15, where he was re-portedly driving erratically. Merrill A. Pray, 51, of 34 Pros-pect St., was arrested Friday by Rockville Patrolman Robert Kjell-guist. An Ellington man who, police said, failed to change his regis-tration from his former to his cur-rent car, was arrested Saturday

tration from his former to his cur-rent car, was arrested Saturday evening in Rockville. He is charged with misuse of registra-tion, driving an unregistered mo-tor vehicle and driving with de-fective equipment. The accused, Albert S. Coville, 34, of 46 Ellington Ave., is due in court Jan. 10. Police were at-tracted to his car because of the moise it made. olse it made. On Saturday, Charles Kanter, 6, of 23 Vernon Center Heights, breathers were used by firemen of 32 King St. and Mr. and Mrs. of lumber and plywood, found uses was involved in an accident with and the Mutual Aid Fire Service Joseph Baran of 101 Davis Ave., for waste wood, and helped create a car driven by Richard A. St. Inc. in Tolland was called to refill were the winners in the city. Germain, 27, of 13 Morrison St., Rockville, Vernon Chief Constable Ed-ejector to help clear the rooms of

became involved in the collision Co. crews were called to cut pow-

tory, fight theory, nomenclature, aircraft designations and han-dling, fuels, power plants, acces-sory equipment, survival tactics, and turned into a serious blaze. He

Winners Named the commission traveled about 90 miles, 65 in the rural area and



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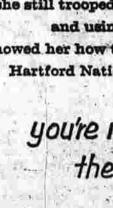
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Phoenix St., Vernon, at W. Cen-er St. and Waddell Rd. Mrs. Lynn and her granddaugh-ter Bridget Blakemore, 13, were on their way to services at the nurch of the Assumption at the

curred Saturday afternoon at For-est and Elm Sts. Mrs. Duchesne was taken home by her husband. Damage to both cars was light. Richard T. Owens, 29, of 69 Tanner St., was arrested and charged









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Each couple received a \$25 say ings bond. Joseph S. Gill, chairman of the Vernon Recreation Commission, which sponsored the contest, said

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for the United Nations action in trusteeships we insisted upon hav-Korea was invaluable, so long as that action kept to its basic mis-sion of repelling aggression instead of seeking conquest. India can also be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which we were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which were stated to find how were sgainst sin, be remembered as the nation which were stated as the nation which were stated to find how were stated as the nation which were stated to find how were stated as the nation which were stated to find how were stated as the nation which were stated to find how were stated as the nation which were stated to find how were stated to find

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we rely upon force of arms to hold sponsibility and thought. our position in Laos, and to guar- Some day, some sensitive ob-

for protest if the Communists, for He was human enough to have their part, intervene with equal his imperfections and inconsisten-

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But that would seem to be a lit- to his successors. rvision and guarantee of neutral- tian ethic." ty for Laos. The situation in Leos remains a strange and isolated instance in which we have been the ower repudiating and wrecking tional agreements, a situstion in which, if it should come to open war, few observers could conando that we had been an entirely

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Tuesday, December 27 Tuesday, December 27 When India Warns India can be remembered as the for the United Nations action in the fear that a ges vote the uncomplaining resilience about liquidating certain Pacific trusteeships we insisted upon hav-trusteeships we insisted upo

gave accurate, but bootless, warn- and we have failed to vote against ing of what would happen if the sin, leaving that headline privilege United Nations forces exceeded to such virtuous nations as Soviet their proper mission in Korea. Russia, It may have been a silly Whether India's warning that kind of vote to have taken, but it the march north to the border may also have been silly of us to

was instinctive prophecy or diplo-natic knowledge, it was valid. And Light From The White House now, when India is warning again. "At this time of the year when this time to the effect that Laos we are unfailingly reminded that. will become another Korea unless under God, we are all brothers in there is some alteration of hig one world" President Dwight Elpower policies there, India should senhower, last Friday night, gave be heard. In fact, India merely re- his touch of leadership and inspirainforces a warning which should be tion to our celebration of Christmas for the last official time.

one faction in Laos, stand momen- he himself described the deepest tarily victorious, and General and most vibrant message of the Phoumi Nosavan, the military season, this great and good man, strong man whom we favored with symbol of our best hopes and deour support against what was, at cencies for the past eight years, the moment, the legal but neutral- summed up the depth of feeling st-minded government of his coun- and the breadth of concept which try, is now in charge. He is no distinguished his leadership. This rose, being widely held responsible was but one of several farewells for the fact that last summer's na- he will say to his duties and his tional elections were so rigged and nation; we suspect we will like it corrupt that they triggered off the the best, for, although this was unrest and mixed series of revolu- indeed an occasion for fine sentitions which have since plagued the ment, it was also, to anyone who has followed the Eisenhower spirit United States policy in Laos, in and effort, one more statement of fact, has had little past use for this the directions in which his own reparticular gentleman. But, when freshing impetus led American re-

antee the establishment of a gov- server and analyst will chart the ernment which will play our game differences between the America in Laos, events and policy bring us together in another of those un-finds, as we think he would; that savory associations so often part there had, in that period, been a of our set-up against Communism, growth and elevation and expanwhich is always, to us, the greater sion of the American outlook, of American values, of America's But such developments bring the sense of destiny in the world, balrealistic situation to Laos to one anced and made possible by a dein which we, having been the hard- cline in narrow hates, in purely driving and insistent operators materialistic absorptions and in taking Laos out of the position of debilitating fatalism, then; we also neutrality decreed for it by the suggest, some credit for such Geneva Conference of 1954, have change will have to be given to the no great moral or legal foundation spirit and example of this one man.

This is the setting of which In- naive enough to trust the carrying dia warns, and which causes Brit- out of his aims to people who were ain, as well, to call for the reestab- basically opposed to them, but the lishment of the international su- nature and direction of his own

which the Geneva Conference ar- He has believed in trying to unranged and decreed, but which we derstand and help one's enemies, encouraged Laos to throw off, he has believed in trying to bridge while we ourselves moved in with the instinctive emotionalism at the arms and military missions in de- base of so many human controfiance of the decrees of Geneva. versies, he has believed in the Our realistic excuse for all this capacity of man to fight off the has been the theory that if we worst and seek the best. And these didn't move in and grab Laos by beliefs have left their mark in the direct methods, the Communists thinking and moods of all of us, so would have been taking it over by that, if we carry into a new decade infiltration and subversion. And and into the possibilities of a new perhaps we can bring this open national administration some new power game of ours to a success- burst of national health and vigor ful conclusion, which the Commu- and sanity and high purpose, even nist world will not challenge with that will be a part of Dwight Eiopen intervention of its own. senhower's gift to his nation, and

the too much reliance on the peace- He may manage other farewells ful intentions of the Communists, which will move us. For the moand on their ability to take an ment, we choose to remember the open licking, Washington might last official tree-lighting cerewell consider whether its present mony, the old bald head in the upper hand in Laos is not of such Washington dusk, the hand pressa precarious character, and of such ing the traditional button, the unsavory association, that it ought voice examining "the sincerity of not to be tossed in in favor of re- our own dedication to the ideals so abliahment of international su- beautifully expressed in the Chris-

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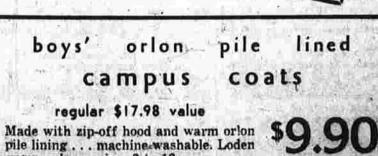
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satellite leaders and others to the United Nations, which turned New York into a hotbed of frantic ma- Francis P. Kane, 40, of Lawrence. In the Crestfield Convales- Francis P. Kane, 40, of Lawrence. The Crestfield Convales- Friends may call at the funeral Converse of the Crestfield Convales- Friends may call at the funeral Crestfield Converse York into a notbed of frantic management of the second state of th

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row for nearly 12 years while his
appeals circulated through the
courts and storms of protest, pro-
and con, raged around the world.Also dismissed was a speeding
(charge against Domenick Apos-
tolico, 34, of Barber Rd., Rock-
ville.Wright and had lived in Bolton for
23 years.yesterday at his home, 65 School
St., after a long illness.In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and
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Linds See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Johnson, Ludwig Rd., Ellington. She was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Cote, Hampden, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merie E. Johnson, Palmer, Mass. She has a

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. James Elder, 55 Wadsworth St. He was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gipson, Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Elder, Dunkirk, N. Y. He has a sister, Wendy

Bichard Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, 78 Lin-den St. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Stebbins, 50 Foster St. He has three brothers, Don, 13, Charles, 6, and Gary, 4; and a

Scott Loring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Feron, 17 Vad-nais Dr., Windsor Locks. He was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cooney, Windsor, and formerly of Manchester. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Feron, Mal-vern and Floral Park, U. Y. He has two brothers, Robert Ed-ward Jr., 6, and Stephen Craig, 14 months; and two sisters, Lynn Carol 10 and Kathy Lee 8 Carol, 10, and Kathy Lee, 8.

Jack Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cnossen, 128 Oak Grove St. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandfather is Dr. Homer R. Gray, Wobridge, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cnos-sen, Uxbridge, Mass. He has two brothers, Michael William, 5, and Timothy Douglas, 3.

Tracy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Sleith, 35 Bunce Dr. She was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La-Forge, Charlestown, N. H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sleith, Wilbraham, Mass.

George Mann III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gordon Jr., 66 Village St. He was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandfather is Paul C. Wren, Manila. The Philippines. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gordon, Newport, R. I. He has a brother, John Mary, 6; and

Harold Elvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fitzherbert, Pinney St., Ellington. He was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold DeMerchant, Perth, N. B., Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fitzherbert, Fort Fairfield, Maine. He has a sister, Sherry Lynne, 15 months.

Suzanne Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mc-Gill, Fresh Meadows, N. Y. She was born Dec. 17 at Flushing Hospital, Flushing, N. Y. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Swanson, 124 Tanner St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose R. McGill, Hartford. She has a sister, Allyson Faith, 7.

Josoph Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grunske, Bay-berry Rd., Bolton, He was born Dec. 15 in Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, Wash-ington, D. C. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Grunske, Oshkosh, Wis. He has two brothers, Jimmy, 4½, and Tommy, 3½; and a sister, Margaret Anne, 6½.

Margaret Possible Bahamas Governor (Continued from Page One)

last seven months since all many riage into the royal family. Their friends say Margaret and her husband are not pleased at the thought of spending the rest of their lives in a glittering whirl of their lives in a glittering whirl of cation Playhouse Brave Stallion ast seven months since his

their lives in a glittering whiri of social events and a near puppet-like existence in the purple ahadows of the British throne.
Margaret will be 31 next Aug.
21. Armstrong-Jones will be 31 on March 7. Both are active, adept in the social graces and talented.
By tradition, members of the royal family and their spouses don't go into business, commerce, or engage in the arts for profit.
So Armstrong-Jones gave up a highly profitable and promising career as a photographer.
If Margaret became governor of the jswel-like British crown colony in the Atlantic off the Florida
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career as a photographer. If Margaret became governor of the jewel-like British crown col-ony in the Atlantic off the Florida coast, her husband would nautrally share her life. It could be

busy one. The Bahamas annually earn millions of pounds and dollars as a tourist attraction. With Mar-garet and Tony established in Government House in Nassau, the Bahamas would earn many millions more millions more. The appointment of a member of the royal family as governor and commander in chief of the Bahamas would set no royal prec-

edent. When the Duke of Windsor and

When the Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife were in much the same position as Mar-garet and Tony—in that they had very little to do officially—King George VI made the Duke the governor of the Bahamas. The Duke served from 1940 to 1945. The post of governor of the Ba-hamas is normally for a 5-year The post of governor of the Ba-hamas is normally for a 5-year period. The present governor, Sir Oswald Raynor Arthur, 55, was appointed in 1957. His tour of duty should end in 1962. This would give Margaret and bar hubbard guothar year's prese

her husband another year's prac-tice in representing the Queen in 9 10

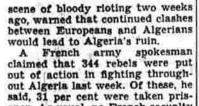
high places. Friends of the royal family say the Queen has been feeling out government and private individu-als on the Bahamas appoint-ment. No opposition has been re-ported and some highly placed persons are said to be enthusias-tically in favor of the appoint-1:00 Nightbeat 1:00 News 0:05 Nightbeat 1:00 News 0:05 Nightbeat 1:00 Signoff 9:00 Today in Hartford 9:00 Ray Somers 1:10 News 1:00 Signoff 9:00 Ray Somers 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:00 Signoff 9:00 Ray Somers 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:10 Signoff 9:00 Ray Somers 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:00 Signoff 9:00 Ray Somers 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:10 News 1:00 Signoff 9:00 Ray Somers 1:10 News 1:10

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De Gaulle Foes Active As Oran Moslems Riot **Skating Report**



figures were released. The Algerian rebel government in exile also attacked De Gaulle's Annex to ice skaters until further The Algerian rebel government ferendum, saying it is an ob- notice. stacle to peaceful solution of the Algerian war. Foreign Minister Belkacem Krim said in Cairo that most governments in the United Nations "do not believe any more in the freedom of the referendum.

constituency on the Loire. But once more he said negotiations must be confined to obtaining a cease-fire, and he again refused to recognize the rebel government as the sole representative of Al-geria's Moslem majority.

Tony Jackson, captain of St. John's University basketball team, scored 1,052 points during his first two campaigns with the Redmen.





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TV-Radio Tonight Ward Duffy Retires As Editor of Times (Continued from Page One) Ward Duffy Retires (Continued from Page One) He became a reporter on the Times in 1921 after World War I Made Mistake Television in which he was a second lieuten-ant in the 303d Field Artillery, in which he was a second lieuten-ant in the 303d Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Force, in France. Prior to the war, he was associated with the Manchester Evening Herald. He was graduated from Trinity College and the Co-lumbia School of Journalism. Lucas, a native of Salem, Ore, \$8:00 Father Knows Best
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 Alfred Hitchcock Presen All 10. 2 Let's Travel Wyatt Earp 9:00 Tom Ewell Show Thriller 10. 2 9:00 Tom Ewell Show 10. 3 10. 2 1 PREMIER only \$9500 Lucas, a native of Salem, Ore., became an associate editor with If you have wrought-iron fur the Times' editorial department on Sept. 12 this year. He had been managing editor of the Denver (Colo.) Post for two years and for * Now Styling I # 4 Powerful Transisters * New Bettery Saver Feature seven years prior to that was edi-for of the editorial page of that FREE SING newspaper **Belch**! Farber's newspaper career extends back some 49 years. Managing Editor Richard J 873 MAIN ST. Stop Heart Gas 3 Times Faster Hartford announced the promo-tions of four men of the editorial
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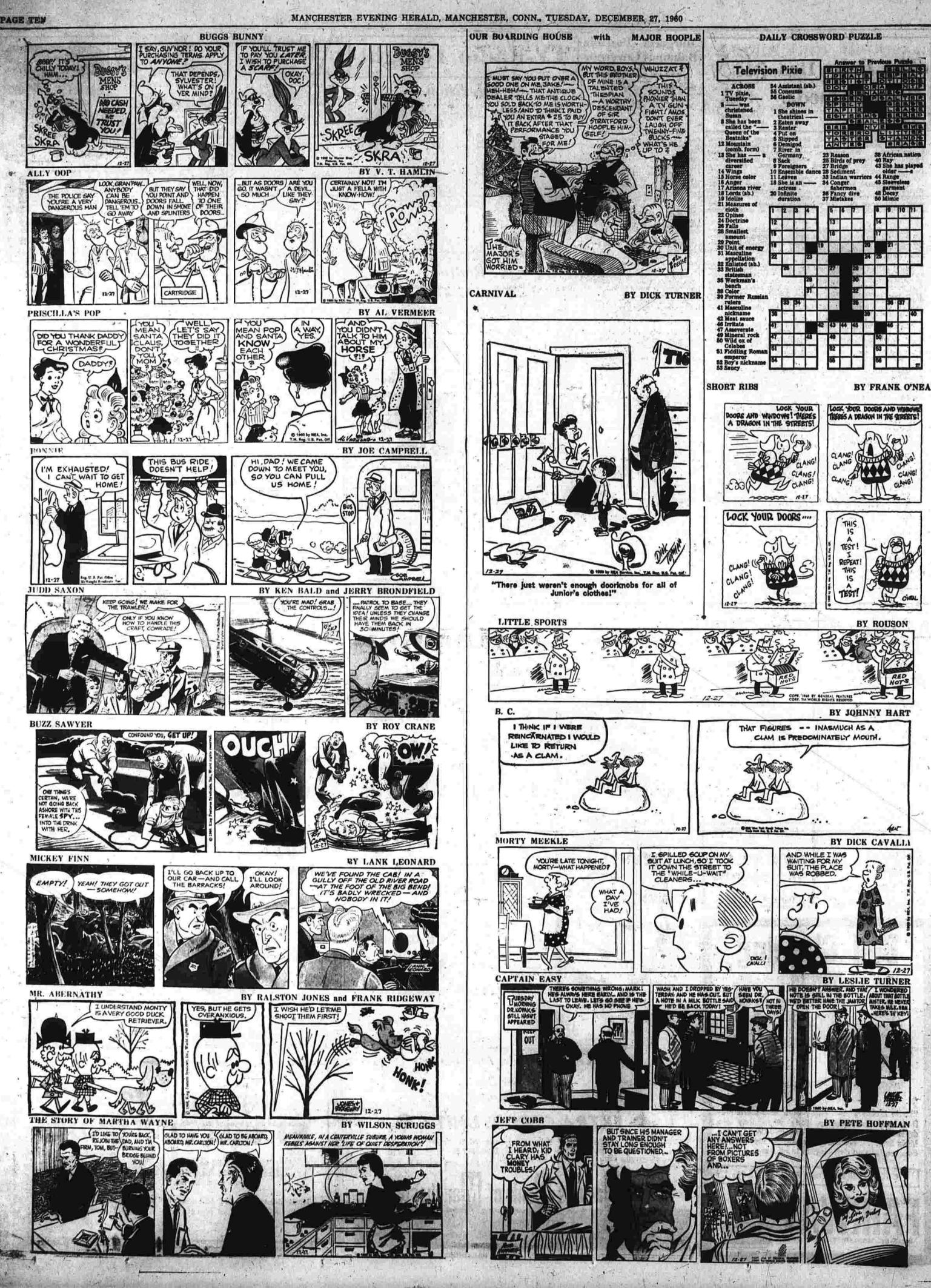
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As for the controversy over divi-sion of responsibility between the military and the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Admin-istration (NASA), President Elsen-hower has taken the position that NASA should have the primary

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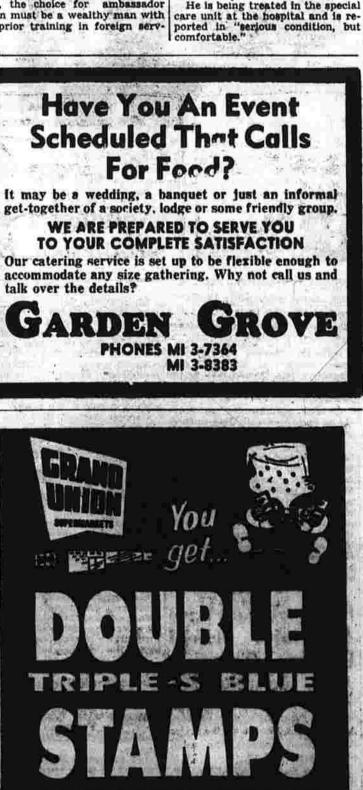
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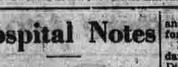
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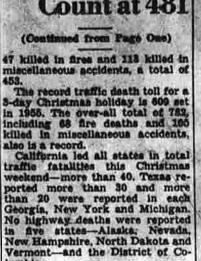




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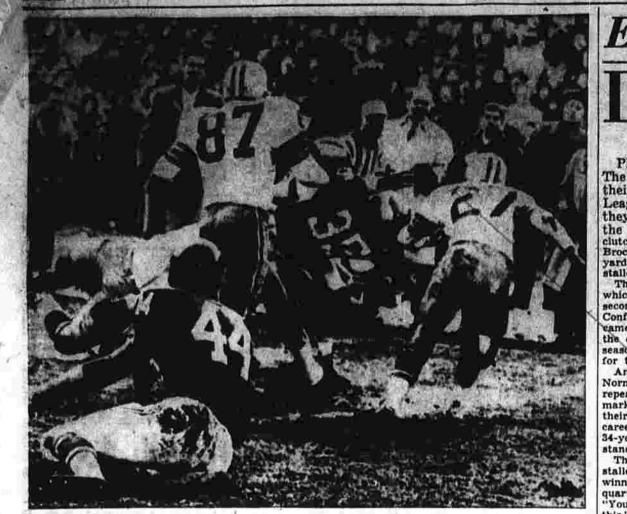


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27.



INNING TOUCHDOWN-Ted Dean (35) Eagles' rookie back, clutches ball tightly as he dives over goal in fourth quarter play against the Packers in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Rushing in in effort to halt him are Packers' Willie Davis (87) and John Symank (27). On ground is Eagles' end Pete Retzlaff (44). More than 67,000 saw the game, (AP Photofax.)

North Squad Explodes To Rout South, 41-14

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (P)-+in 13 plays. Northwestern's Mike+66 yards. Fischer snared tireless workhorse. B o b b y Fischer of Nebraska scintil-lated with his darting dashes. The tireless Brown-voted Narth's big the tireless Brown-voted Narth's the tireless Brown-voted Narth's

ks to a pass from Bobby Skel- timely pass interceptions. Alabama which caromed Brown set series records in car- to Pittsburgh's Ron Delfine terception of a Blanda pass.

Lated with his darting dashes. Henry Oppermann of Penn State had give on his fingers and Tom Blanda of Army threw bulls-eyes from his quarterback spot. Those factors, combined with a rugged defense, proved the dif-bination clicked for vast vardage.

into the arms of rying the ball 27 times from scrim- By that time South offered little eder of Norh Carolina, mage for a total gain of 129 yards, resistance to the never-ending nd to a 36-yard touchdown run He scored three touchdowns. Blan- North attack so adroitly put 177 yards and one touchdown, scor- Army and Bump Elliott of Michi-

Illinois was a Stock rolled over four yards for tosses for 57 yards. Skelton was voted South's ou

rugged defense, proved the dif-ference as the North All-Stars overwheimed the South, 41-14, in the 13th annual Shrine football game in the Orange Bowl last night. The crowd of 26,146-smallest North clicked offensively with the task offensively the task of the task the task offensively the task of task of the task of task the series' history — saw a about everything it tried, and Chuck Weiss of Colorado plunged to at the intermission 14-6, fensive with vicious tackling and yard drive featured by a 26-yard

pass from Jerry Keeling of Tulsa Score First North power began to assert it-it got the ball, marching 62 yards 120 yards. One catch was good for 13 games, with one game tied.

Sport Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 28 Manchester at Bristol Central,

SHEEP CALM HORSES

of club owners, led by De Webb of the New York Yankees.

Baseball Expansion, **Road to Destruction**

Versailles, Key., Dec. 27 (#) —Former Baseball Commis-sioner A. B. Chandler today

called the major league expan-

sion plans another step on the

road to destruction of the Na-

The owners treated coldly a

proposal he made 10 years ago

or orderly expansion, the two-

time Kentucky governor and

former U.S. Senator recalled. "They have failed to take

into account what was coming

and now they're going about it

piecemeal," he said in an in-

plan for expansion to 10 teams n each league-maybe 12 if

ly breaking up into three

leagues. One would be in the East, one in the Central section and one in the Western

United States. "The World Series would

have operated by giving one league's winner a bye in the first round."

Chandler, who was dropped

as commissioner in 1951, said

it would have been better to have taken in the old Pacific

Coast League, as was proposed at one time. Baseball must have continu-

New teams of castoff play-

"The only thing this paying of

"Webb is not qualified to run

"We tried to get them to

tional pastime.

anything, including baseball, and he seems to be running it at present," Chandler said In Los Angeles, Webb said of Chandler:

"The only thing I would say a that you have to consider the source of these remarks. Chandler says I'm not quali-fied. I'd like to know what he did for baseball and what he's qualified for." Neither Chandler nor Webb

ever has had a high opinion of the other. Webb and former the other. Webb and former St. Louis Cardinal owner Fred Saigh, along with Dan Topping of the approval of a new contract. "They liquidated the com-missioner's office when they failed to renew my contract,'

he said. "They put in a stooge and errand boy for the own League by saturating the ter-

ritory with television broadcasts. They've been foolish in their dealings' toward the college players. They are losing the cnfidence of the public." Chandler emphasized that he

was talking only about a minority of the baseball moguls. "There are good men in baseball, too, but they have permitted this minority led by Webb to take over," he said.

There is no bitterness on his part because of being booted from the post, Chandler said. "I've done well since. I've been elected governor again and it looks as if I'll run for gov-

ernor again in 1963. "I'm just sorry about what's happened to baseball." Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick declined to comment on Chandlers' charges.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Manchester 51, Alumni 31, Bristol Central 56, Alumni 43

Davis Cup Honors Rockville at Southington. Taken by Aussies Annahan Gym. Alumni at RHAM.

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27 (P)-Australia shattered Italy's Middletown at Rockville, 8:15. fondest dream today and won the Dayis Cup when Neale Fra- Lebanon at RHAM. ser and Roy Emerson whipped Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola in the Challenge Round doubles, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The victory sent the Aussies into?-----

Italy's Fondest Dream Shattered

This time, though, there was no tracle in the cards. They dropped first two singles matches to 'r and Rod Laver yeaterday. 'hey thought they would at 't off the dent'

Sirola, after all, had beaten Fraser tinue. and Emerson in a local tournament Pietrangeli finally held his servlast month.

the 90-plus degree heat in white ganized again. city stadium gave them plenty of . In the fourth set, the story was moral support.

with Emerson serving in the 16th game, the Italians quickly went ahead, 40-15. They couldn't Part-Owners Succumbs

Pietrangeli dropped his service a the third game of the second

t crowd began to sense t-set victory for the

In fact, this year was the first rangeli again in the very next eating with sheep as companions, time since '38 that Australia and game. Fraser poked a shot far reports the South African Wool the United States haven't slugged back and the unpire ruled it out. Board. it out for the prize in amateur The crowd hooted. The referee or-The Italians, after being down Fraser sportingly hit his return 2-0, rebounded and defeated the out of bounds intentionally. United States in the interzone final The crowd laughed and

Still, they thought they would at Finally, the referee intoned: least put off the decision until the "Ladies and gentlemen, willfinal two singles. Pietrangeli and you please allow the game to con-

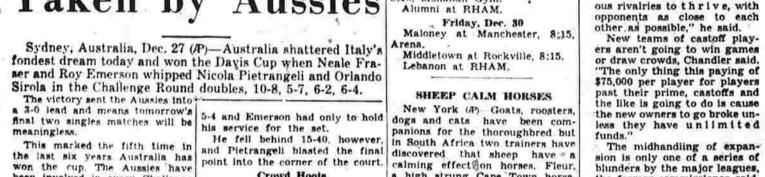
ice. The Italians went on to break But Fraser and Emerson, play- Fraser in the next game for the

ing steady if not spectacular ten-nis, grabbed the upper hand at the start and appeared to get stronger and more accurate as the themselves together and ran the match progressed. Pietrangeli and Sirola did have They broke Sirola in the first their opportunities and the crowd game and that set the pattern, of 15,000 that sweltered through The Italians never did get or-

the same. Fraser and Emerson The Italians -- this marked the broke Sirola in the first game. first time ever Italy made the Chal- That was all they needed. The lenge Round - had a chance to rest of the set followed service. win the first set but couldn't quite But it was too late. The Italian

went ahead, 40-15. They couldn't get the final point, though, and Emerson eventually puiled it out. On the next game, Fraser and Emerson broke through Pietran-gell's service. Fraser held for the set. All the while, the towering Sir-ola, a 6-17 bullet-ball specialist, was rocking the Aussies back with his flashy service. He gave up just two points on his first three services—one a double fault.

Hockey at a Glance Monday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey 4, Springfield 0. EASTERN LEAGUE



won the cup. The Aussies have been involved in every Challenge Round since 1938 and have run up Round since 1938 and have run up Fraser and Emerson were with in one point of breaking Piet- horse, have been aleconor

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AN ASSIST FOR TOMMY-Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia halfback, is helped to his feet after catching pass for the Eagles' first touchdown. Field guards give him an assist after his momentum carried him through the end zone into a snow bank at the end of the field. Eagles won, 17-13.



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PLENTY TO LAUGH AND CRY ABOUT-Norm Van Brocklin, left, who quarterbacked the Eagles to 17-13 win over Green Bay alternately laughs and cries in dressing room at Franklin Field. With him is Chuck Bednarik. Van Brocklin said he planned to retire after the title game. (AP Photofax.)

REFEREE

Question: If opposing teams ap-

school players, 25-12.
 But the small school offense, directed by Paul Terhes of Bucknell, gave the crowd of 10,000 plenty of thrills before the major players.
 The 14 clubs will pick a total of 30 players in 20 rounds and then hurry out to compete with the American Football League in a players almost sure to be taken are Pitt end Mike players, he had four passes intercepted, with Warren Lavingston of Arizons returning one 30 yards for a major school touchdown.
 Norman, who led the nation in plates in 1960 final standings, going and total offense in 1960 final standings, going for the NFL at their steed saven of 30 passes for 161.
 Morman, who led the nation in plates and total offense in 1960 final standings, going for Maine and 51 yards to halfback Cal Bird of Kentucky. In all, Norman completed seven of 30 passes for 161.
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Minnesota Entry Draws First -----BULLETIN

National League Starts Draft.

"Shaw to the Giants. San Fran-

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Thurch at mid-morning was th

Tuesday

Rifle Match Set

CICY.

Plife and mine too, as I was anxiou first stop, my family joining me Reading up on the latest maga-zines that arrived, plus the Sunday paper, helped pass the time until 2 o'clock and the National Foot-

paper, helped pass the time until 2 o'clock and the National Foot-ball League offering on tevee. It rejected several offers of free tickets and transportation to Yankee Stadium for the Giants-Cleveland Browns' game, prefer-ing to stay behind and enjoy the game to the fullest from in front of my tevee set . New York led 14-0 shortly after I got com-fortable but before the day was over, the Browns had blitzed the home club, 48-34, burying the Giants under a barrage of touch-downs in the final period It was peaceful and quiet around 250 Burke St. as my good wife and boys had departed early and didn't r. Night at the ranch, a gold star going up on the calendar — the going up on the calendar — the sixth this month so far which shows I am running ahead of a year ago in staying around the home fires.

bowler Joe Former city editor Jerry Sapienza, ran out of gas and the rout fol-ing into the Holiday lowed. At the third period buzzer, at Madison Square hockey great Eddie Shore, UConn dians out front, 34-25. George Mitchell, Al Giansanti, Bill Sacherek, Gene Moriarty, Pete Close, Jeff Koelsch and Bill League, Wally Fortin, Joe Cassano P Pete Close, Jeff Koelsch and Bill Skoneski . While shopping at night I met Hal Geer, former local athlete and Little League baseball coach, who reported hav-ing attended a full sports week-end, a college basketball double-header at Madison Square Garden Madison Square Garden Madison Square Garden Madison Square Garden Madison Square Salaria (Salaria) Mathematical Salaria (Salaria) League, Wally Fortin, Joe Cassand of the Times, Bill Lee of Hart-ford's leading a.m. newspaper, Don Berger of Rockville, basketball Coach Tony Allbrio at Manchester Salaria (Salaria) Salaria Salaria Salaria Salaria Salaria Salar Friday night, pro boxing the fol-lowing night at the Garden and Sunday's New York-Cleveland pro football skirmish at Yankee Stadum on Sunday. "We had excellent residing in Maine, operating a sumseats for all three events," an mer camp, called Misty Moon, r elated Geer reported. Tuceder Tuesday Tall Dan Dormer, one of a family of fine swimmers, stopped to report he had lined up a crack to report he had lined up a crack family of fine swimmers, stopped to report he had lined up a crack either?" I promised that I would J Alumni team for the annual swim meet with Manchester High, the

date Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at the school pool. Dan is a Sporting a two-tone jacket with nearly jumped out of the car win- ance in a hotly contested battle. dow, raced up the driveway, open-ed the door and shouted, "We

Rifle Match Set Between Alumni And Schoolboys The annual Alumni rifle match of the Manchester High School rifle team will pit the local gun-ners' own alumni against the cur-rent edition of the varsity from 3 until 5 o'clock Wednesday in the Manchester Rifle Club's range in the basement of Waddell School. All rifle team alumni are in-

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UTRACED-Danny Belisle, 19, right, of the Rangers is beaten by the Chicago Black Hawks' Pierre Pilote, 3, in a race for the puck at Madison Square Garden in New York. The home side salvaged a tie with a last-minute goal by handy Andy Hebenton.

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at Madison Square Garden week to remain unbeaten going ern Ontario, the Bonnies rank floor shots with 93 with six straight victories, into the New York tournament. third with 231 points. Batley Howell of T have swept all the first place votes in the Associated Press Bas-ketball poll for the second straight in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place votes in the Associated Press Bas-ketball poll for the second straight in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place votes in the Associated Press Bas-ketball poll for the second straight in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place votes in the Associated Press Bas-ketball poll for the second straight in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with 319 points. Have swept all the first place in second place with all second place with second in the second blace bl Week. Ohio State received all of the 3 6 votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters for a 5 perfect score of 360 points. Points 5 record. 0 writers and sportscasters for a 5 perfect score of 360 points. Points 5 perfect score of 360 points perfect score of 360 pointscore

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The Braves beat Idaho and Cin- 5-1. Its next hurdle is the Los An- only one game in the past week, period. Louisville, red hot with a 9-0 throw percentage with 92 of 97 only 73-62 at the half. Detroit ther

mark, tackles Brigham Young for .948 Tuesday and St. Louis Saturday, Cham hoping to better its No. 5 position. After defeating Georgia. Tech and Florida, sixth-ranked Duke the Holiday Festival.

St. Louis took over the No. The University of Connecticut@coaching instincts told him this spot by beating San Jose State enters the Queen City Basketball spirited bunch was going to be and then sweeping past California and Kentucky in the Kentucky Tourney in Buffalo as the under-dog — a role which the Huskies have relished thus far — in a four — team field. — the Mora with 257 wins and 90 losses — has been having fun on — the Mentucky in the Kentucky — Tournament. Their next opponents are Southern Methodist Tuesday and Louisville Saturday. — Auburn (5-0), idle last week

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New York, Dec. 27 (P)-The Boston Celtics meet the Way iors again tonight in Philadelphia in their private duel for he National Basketball Association's Eastern Division title. he Celtics, in running their victory string to six straigh Wilt Averages 36.8 Markers, In other games last night the Detroit Pistons downed the Cin-cinnati Royals, 137-132, the St.

All - Time Pace Louis Hawks scored an easy 133-112 decision over the Syracuse Nationals and the New York

Chamberlain continues to pile up points for the Philadelphia War- Boston Boston ran up a 36-28 first pe riors at a record-breaking pace in riod lead over Philadel the National Basketball Associa-tion. Chamberlain's total of 1,140 riors' Wilt Chamberlain hit for 30 oints is the most ever for a play- points and had 36 rebounds. Sam er in the league in 31 games. Last Jones and Tom Heinsohn each r Jack Twyman of Cincinnati scored 25 for Boston, while Bol ed at the Christmas holiday mark Cousy had 20 points.

St. Louis now leads Cincinna Although Chamberlain leads by only eight points over Elgin Bay-lor of Los Angeles, he has two

Bailey Howell of Detroit and Rob- in a game at Detroit. remains way out front in free straight baskets an Chamberlain continues to lead periods,

> New York held a lead of 66.36 . the half but had to work to pull Lakers as he led the second hal Ritchie Guerin got 33

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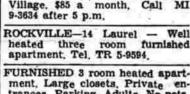
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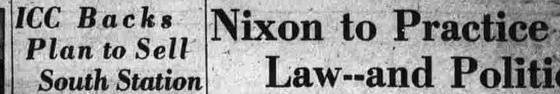
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Law--and Politics

By CHARLES STAFFORD AP Newsfeature Writer to Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Gra-Communist party newspaper's cor-

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By JOHN SWAELENS

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Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 28 (P)—Violence flared in two cities today, and Socialist union leaders promptly called for a general strike in Antwerp to protest police use of tear gas and fire hoses.

Ghent and Brussels were cencs of the clashes. Strikers Shent were trying to force work ers out of the gas works' admin istrative office when police used tear gas for the first time in the i-day strike aimed at toppling th

In the afternoon, streetcar were stoned and demonstrator stroyed a Christmas crib in th Ghent City Square. One demo tor was arrested carrying a shar

In this capital, demonstrato broke windows of streetcars and buses that defied the striker ons. Police on foot and horse was tense but quiet as night fell.