

De Gaulle Wins 54% **Of Ballots**

Paris, Jan. 9 (/P)-Presi-dent Charles de Gaulle's Algerian program won the approval of 54 per cent of the eligible voters of France and Algeria yesterday, short of the 65 per cent the president

De Gaulle sought, there was every indication the president would con-sider the outcome of the 3-day ref-erendum as a mandate to push ahead with his program.

North African territory and its Moslem majority and a self-deter-mination referendum when the 6-year-old nationalist rebellion is ended.

and 65.4 per cent in Algeria. But nearly 40 per cent of the voters in Algeria stayed home, and most of the abstainers were Moslems. In France, 22.5 per cent did not vote.

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would consider an abstention as a vote against him and hinted he would resign if he did not get a solid endorsement. But Premier Michel Debre in a midnight TV appearance claimed a great vic-tory for the government and said exultantly, "What a feeling of rallying, unity and strength the nation has shown, rising above those who work to divide."

statement on the outcome

ment, but Tunisian officials themselves viewed the vote as a boost for both De Gaulie and the rebels. They said that De Gaulle's sup-

De Gaulle's chief opponents in France, the extreme right and ex-treme left, conceded that the general had again carried the day.

"Armed with this blank check." "Armed with this blank check," said former minister Jacques Sou-stelle, a leader of the Algeria-for-France forces, "the executive now has all the means and all the possibilities... it is now that the

difficulties really begin." L'Humanite, the French Com-munist organ, said, "The 'yes' certainly won a majority. That is no fact to surprise us." But it con-

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rection of the existing program of educational and cultural as-London, Jan. 9 UP-Scotland Yard obtained a court order today of educational and the sus the to take the fingerprints of three second step recommended to Ken-

During the presidential cam-paign Kennedy proposed exemp-tion from the military draft for some of the male members of such a hearing at which the three ap-peared with two co-defendants, Henry F. Houghton, 55, and Ethel Henry F. Houghton, co, and the some of the male members of some of the male members of a corps. This was criticized by his the top secret naval research station near Portland Bill on the dent Richard M. Nixon, as an invi-English Channel coast.

tation to draft dodging. A. Kennedy - appointed study committee last night recommended Detective Supt. George Smith of Scotland Yard told the magistrate fuse to let the police take their fingerprints and there is a "ques-tion of their nationality." • Smith did not disclose the foror international youth service, but

eign country for which the group was believed to be spying nor did he give any details of the stolen secrets.

Smith testified he arrested

Houghton, Miss Gee and Lonsdale near the Old Vic Theater Saturday Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (#)-Law enforcement officials today ques-tioned inmates of the Eastern after seeing the woman pass Lons-dale a basket containing two par-cels. Smith did not disclose what State Penitentiary in efforts to gather information in the inves-

Smith continued. "They did not mention Mr. Lons-dale's name." Smith added, appar-ently indicating that Londale was believed by the police to be the believed by the police to be the ture, but it was not clear how

All five of the defendants are charged with violating a section of the British Official Secrets Act covering espionage. After the 30-minute hearing a magistrate (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) he was hurt or if he was one of those trying to break out. Furteen convicts engineered the attempted break, State Troopers said. They opened the cell doors of (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Kennedy Unit Urges

Foreign Student Aid Bridgeport Jan, 9 (B-John P. Baxter, Bridgeport, has been elected Connecticut's representa-tive to the National Federation of

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9 (P)— President-elect John F. Ken-nedy was reported today to be planning another conference with President Elsenhower. It probably will be held in Wash-ington Jan. 19, the day before Kennedy takes office.

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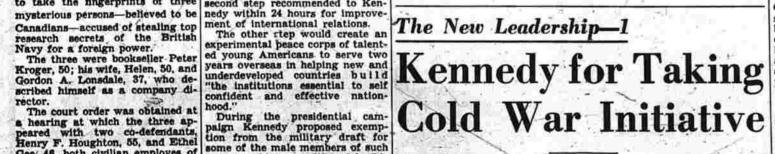
\$100,000 Fire The other study on aid for for-

sales executive.

eign scholars, made public today, was made for the President-elect Bridgeport, Jan. 9 (A) - Fire raged for three hours today in a by Prof. James C. Davis of the 2-story business building. Damage University of Michigan. was estimated unofficially at \$100,-Kennedy has no immediate com-

Heavy winds and sub-freezing ment on either study, and neither

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NOTE-John F. Kennedy's elec-sing aid for Latin America, Africa tion campaign was based on a and Asia to rebuilding the North promise to provide dynamic leader- Atlantic Alliance, opening new

ship for the United States in a complex world. How is this promise China, and developing a "new ap-proach" to the Soviet Union. complex world. How is this promise likely to be applied to U. S. for-eign policy. In the first of a 5-part series on the plans and problems of the new administration, a sea-soned diplomatic affairs reporter outlines the direction Kennedy is likely to take administration for large in that one thing Red leaders u

likely to take on major foreign is-sues facing the country as he prepares to take office.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Jan. 9 (P) - Presi-ent-elect John ... Kennedy intends to build up United States military power and devise new strategy to

dale a basket containing two part cels. Smith did not disclose what the parcels contained. Later in the day, Smith arrested Mr. and Mrs. Kroger at their home. He said he asked them for "The name and address of the gentie-man that comes and stays with you each weekend." "Mrs. Kroger looked at her hus-band. Neither made any reply." Smith continued. Even a meeting with Khrushche

ister Fidel Castro calls "an attack **Bible Group Elects**

from the north." "Yankee Aircraft Carrier" had ar-rived at Guantanamo Bay, the big Vieques Island, 20 miles east of bine for its expenditures on the U. S. naval base in eastern Cuba.

Men's Bible Classes, it was an-The newspaper apparently re-ferred to the 45,000-ton supercarnounced today. Baxter formerly served nine rier Franklin D. Roosevelt, depictyears as executive secretary to Albert P. Morano and later to Doned as leading a flotilla of vessels which began annual maneuvers in the Caribbean today. A Navy spokesman at Puerto Rico said 150 fleet units would be involved, but fleet headquarters in Norfolk said

His election as national councilor

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

President Eisenhower and Capitol Hill Republicans say happy birthday this evening to Vice President Richard Nixon-his 48thwith a dinner party in his honor Gary Cooper, fearless hero whose slightest glance terrorizes movie badmen, weeps as Hollywood honors his 35 years of stardom ... man

is in custody in Tampa, Fla., on an accessory charge in the \$421,961 armored car vault burglery, and police say they recovered \$9,980 of the Dec. 27 haul.

Frightened residents of Dallas suburb flee their homes when two large fuel tanks dropped by Navy jet blast five-foot craters near two residences.. Actor Jackie Coogan is free on ball accused with three

others of possessing marjuana... Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai ends week long good will channels of contact with Red visit amid reports his regime granted neutralist Burms an \$80 million loan...Three young chil-dren, including twins, die when a In connection with the Soviets, Kennedy said during the campaign

flash fire races through a Brooklyn tenement. stand is power, and that his first Investigators are still without concern as president would be to lues in search for Nassau County enhance America's armed strength.

Police Commissioner John Beckin both nuclear and conventional mann, missing since Friday . A Church of England Vicar calls on clergy to form trade union to fight for higher wages . . . Bar-ring a last minute agreement, some 400 crewmen of tugboats and ferryboats operated by rall-roads in New York harbor will strike at midnight tonight ... West Germany Defense Ministry cracks down to stop bribery and other improper practices used in obtaining military contracts. New York Councilman Earl five Democratic district leaders

in his bid to succeed Manhattan negie Hall . .-. Senate hearings on voring "one more" big attempt to President-elect John F. Kennedy's reach agreement. But as president cabinet appointments will start in

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> Puerto Rico. project before President Eisen-hower canceled the contract in In Ottawa the Navy denied a report that Canadian warships will 1955.

take part in the maneuvers. The Signed in 1954, the Dixon-Yates Navy said Canada will conduct its contract touched off a fight beown maneuvers out of Bermuda tween private and public power infor the next two months. It added, terests in the Tennessee Valley however, that Canadian units may Authority area. The argument berefuel from U. S. tankers in the came a political issue, and there area.

was a congressional investigation. J. Lee Rankin, U.S. solicitor Revolucion also charged counter-revolutionaires were plotting general, argued before the Suto bomb Cuba's oil refineries. o homb Cuba's oil refineries. In an apparent effort to offset unenforceable and the government a manpower shortage caused by was not liable because of a con-the callup of workers' militia to flict of interest on the part of one man coastal defenses, the sugar of those taking part for the govworkers union began offering ernment in negotiations for the ponuses for super-production in contract.

Adolphe Wenzell, a New York the harvesting of cane. A "Committee for the Aid and investment banker, served as con-Defense of the Revolution" was sultant to the Budget Bureau durset up to help feed the thousands ing part of the negotiations. Al of militiamen who have been in the time, he also was a vice presdefense positions or held in camps ident of the First Boston Corp. for the past 10 days. Revolucion which eventually became inter-

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Slant When You Walk Leaning Tower Look: '61 Fashion Posture

New York, Jan. 9 (P) - Moresficial couturier, for details of her than 200 fashion writers from secret wardrobe. His only clue throughout the country were serv- "It should not be assumed my deed a smorgasbbord of spring signs for her will follow the lines trends here yesterday on the first of my commercial designs." day of press week sponsored by He is expected to drop his the New York Couture Group. fashion bombshell Thursday.

Tidbits in millinery, shoes and Through the day reporters filed children's wear were offered dur- this fashion data in their noteing the afternoon, with some solid books.

ing the afternoon, with some sum-fare in the evening when inter-national silk association members from the Never mind carrying books on Never mind carrying books on spring collections of well known your head or straightening your shoulders. Pile your hair high, tilt American designers. Much of it was served with a your chin forward, slope your side order of the style influence shoulders and push your tummy

of the wife of President-elect John forward a bit so that you look like you slant when you walk. F. Kennedy. Hats will be seen blocks away in

the "best hatted award" winner of bright yellow's, blues, tender greens and contrasting black and 1959, Eleanor Searle Whitney, white. Oversized, out-of-propor-(in a red derby) describe a series tion with "exaggerated crowns, of miniature sailors, silhouette wider brims, will top neat, closely turbans, and wide brimmed capped coiffures.

cloches with the come-hither ap-In shoes, the foot will be elongated, the point not quite as severe, and with much of the style carved peal. But in between sentences the ladies whispered about the start-ingly realistic manniquins of the into the shape of the heel. Dresses will be minimized, sans Kennedys brought out at the John

sleeves and collars, designed with fluid, vertical lines. These will be Fredericks hat show earlier. The images of the next White House family were designed to Listion and Defense Depart-Continued on Page Four) Cabinet appointments will start in Dontinued on Page Four) Cabinet appointments will start in the images of the next white House family were designed to four star in retail store windows next spring. Between shows, reporters asked Oleg Cassini, Mrs. Kennedy's of-(Continued on Page Two)

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

FOLSOM FOR HEATH PLAN Washington, Jan. 9 In-Presi-dent Eisenhower's former welfare secretary sided today with Presi-dent-elect John F. Kennedy in support of a health insurance plan for the retired that Eisenhower opposes. "The logical plan" is the way Marion B. Folsom, described Kennedy's plan to help elderly people pay their medical bills through the social security system, Folsom, a member of Eisenhower's cabinet, from 1955 to 1958, made his views known in a speech to the 2,500 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging.

DESEGREGATION ORDERED

Washington, Jan. 9 (P) - The Supreme Court today unani-mously refused to review a demously refused to review a de-cision striking down Delaware's grade-a-year school integration plan and ordering complete de-segregation by the fall of 1961. The decision was given by the U. S. Circuit Court in Phila-clable It was consult to the delphia. It was appealed to the High Tribunal by J. D. Bove, Jr., Delaware attorney general.

SEGREGRATION DROPPED Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9 (A)ing recreational facilities Jacksonville went into effect today without incident. Signs which have designated "white" and "colored" rest rooms and drinking fountains in downtown Hemming Park were remove Bill Lavery, general manager of the new Colliseum said tickets to future events will be sold on a first come first served basis and there will be no sections designated by races.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 21 train near Barcelona today and provincial authorities reported 21 persons killed and more than 70 injured. Among the first rescue workers were members of the Espanol soccer squad, roused from sleep in the sleeping car of the express, the only undamaged. It was at the end of the train.

BELGIANS ARREST 130 BELGIANS ARREST 150 Brussels, Jan. 9 (8) - Police today arrested at least 180 men they said were proparing to at-tack the main railroad stations in Mons' and Charlerol as Bel-gium's Socialist-led strike want its 21st day. Premier Gastan Eyskens said 100 men were ar-rested in Mons and at least 30 in Charlerol as they guillered to attack the stations.

veapons. Kennedy's broad commitment of taking office Jan. 20 is to "Get America moving again" and to restore its "prestige." He says

determinations on how best to work toward these goals is the overriding task of the new administration. That will require long-rangeplanning, too. One of Kennedy's first decisions must be on the di-vision of his time between the grand design of his foreign policy and the challenges and crises he Brown has support of Harlem's must handle from day-to-day.

Already, in fact, critical problems are piling up for speedy ac-tion. Foremost among these are: 1. Negotiations with Russia on treaty banging nucleas was a set of the set of a treaty banning nuclear weapons by benefit show on Jan, 27 at Cartests. Kennedy is on record as fa-

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doin St. Kennedy's program calls for him to fly back to New York tonight for another overnight stay and breakfast tomorrow with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Tomorrow afternoon he will return to Washington, confer brief-ly with outgoing Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and then fly on to the Kennedy fam-night at 8 in the hearing room at

Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and then fly on to the Kennedy fam-liy home at Palm Beach, Fla. The President-elect expects to remain in Palm Beach, working on his inaugural address, until a few days before he takes office Jan. 20. Today's study committee report to Kennedy on aid to foreign stu-dents—some in their own coun-tries and some in the United States—calls for "both a unified and purposeful effort in educa-tional, cultural, technical, scien-tific and information cooperation." The report says expansion of the present program is essential to our foreign policy objective of the expression of knowledge and un-derstanding in the world." It adds: "To create a national effort with purpose and thrust requires, first of all, strong presidential leadership ..." The report calls for more spend-in two forms—increased direct appropriations by Congress, and presidential authorization for use on the program of more foreign currency accumulated abroad from sales of U.S. farm commod-ities and in repayment of Ameri-can loans. The report proposes that the preserve he direct divert of a sub-ities and in repayment of Ameri-can loans.

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The report proposes that the program be directed by "a person of real stature — imaginative, thoughtful and capable" preferably by an undersecretary of state for education and cultural affairs, and the job be given to a presidential aide.
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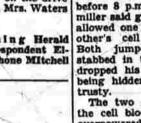
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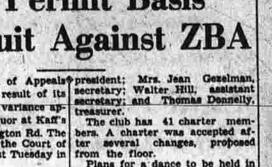
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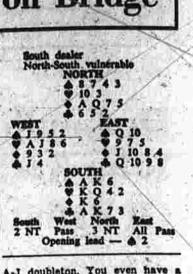


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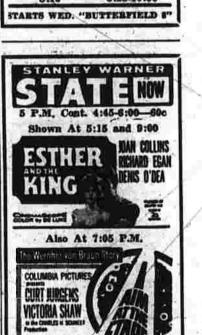
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Rockville-Vernon **Zoners Propose Okay** For Parking Trailers

The question of what is and bert Schneider, what is not a trailer has become a Route.

are such trailers kept at a few rural homes, apparently in contra-vention of the regulations. Because the regulations do not

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Following the supper, there will be a meeting of the Vernon Weed-

less Garden Club, presided over by Miss Mary Meader, president. Rob-ert Bernier Jr. will discuss various aspects of vegetable growing. A number of selections will be played by the 16-member band. followed by a brief talk, "Opportu-nities for Your Child in the 4-H Program," given by Miss Janice Masztal, 4-H county homemaking

agent. The polluck will begin at 8:45 Hartford National in the school cafeteria. The PTO will hold a regular business meet-

ing afterward, Jobless Claims Rise Unemployment compensation National Fire . elaims rose in Rockville during Phoenix Fire . the week ending Dec. 31 in comparison with the previous week, Aetna Casualty 96 anding Dec. 24. Total claims were Aetna Life and construction trades.

A similar sharp rise in jobless claims was noted in the similar Arrow, Hart, Heg. world War I Vets Meet

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 Hockanum Barracks, Veterans

 of World War I, and its auxiliary

 will elect officers at a regular

 meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the

 GAR Rooms at the Town Hall. In

 stallation of officers has been set

 for Jan. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

 Friday night, a delegation from

 Hockanum Barracks attended the

 installation of officers of the Tolland-Windham County Barracks

 in Willimantic. Department Commander Frank J. Lawn was the

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natalling officer. He also repo d on department and national ac-Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Mrs. Lella Griffin, 23 Windsor Ave.; Stephen Culjak, 16 Thompson St.; Mrs. Effic Shearer, 75 E. Main St.; Al-

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Because the regulations do not define all trailers, the regulations have been open to some debate. A number of interested groups, particularly the Rockville Area Campers' Association, has become active in promoting a solution to the problem. James P. Lynch, vice president of the association and many cam-

Local Stocks

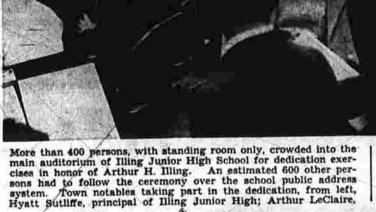
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the problem. James P. Lynch, vice president of the association, said many cam-pers who own house or tent trail-ers garage them in other towns where parking space is more easily rented. He noted that Vernon loses potential revenue because of it. Brown said the new proposals would define trailers other than house trailers, such as trailers for boats, livestock, farm use, tents, and general, would be per-mitted as long as they were garaged, covered or parked out of sight and remained (in the case of

sight and remained (in the case of house and tent trailers) unoccu-pied. He said that, if the regulations are amended as proposed, there will probably still erop up exceptional cases involving ovariength trailers. Such cases will be matters for the Zoning Board of Appeals, he said. Mrs. Bosley Fund The Northeast School teachers'

hear bids on a piano for the Lake St. School. Junior High should take plac

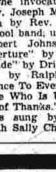
Bailey went on to praise Illing for assuming the post of superintendent of schools in 1935 when Manchester schools were at their lowest ebb and building the system up to one of the highest standards of any school system in the state. During his administra-Bid Asked tion of office, Bailey said, seven t. schools were dedicated and the first salary schedule in the Manchester school system was insti-tuted.

Finally the guest of honor, 92 thur H. Illing, had this to say. "I 61 feel that perhaps there are two 130 words that best express my feel-131 ings." First appreciation: "I am 2006. appreciative c2 the remarks made 201 about me, and I feel I should have 98.14 been behind one of these curtains when they were made. I would have been more comfortable. I am 981/2 appreciative of working for the town, the board of education, and its capable people; the cooperative spirit of Manchester citizens; to have been able to work with the fine young people who have gone to our schools and to have lived 491/2 and worked in this town.

been a real pleasure." The other word Illing said helped express his feelings is hope: "I hope this school fills the needs of 51/2 the 12-, 13-, and 14-year-old chil-dren it was designed for. I hope program here meets







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1961



acting general manager; Harold Garrity, chairman of the Town Board of Education; William Curtis, new superintendent of Man-chester schools; Edson Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School; Mayor Harold Turkington; Gilmoure Cole, chairman of the Town Building Committee; and Arthur H. Illing, retiring

superintendent of schools. (Herald photos by Pinto).

who are valiantly entrenched in work of major higwhays leading their positions to await the Yan- out of the capitah. This was reveal cee invaders." Committee members began can-militiamen digging away hear new bridges and at other strategic vasaing shops, factories and gov-ernment offices throughout Ha-vana to collect food. The com-mittee also appealed to all housewives who have been given standard broadcast frequencies

at a gun post in Havana said he anti-United States speeches, had received only bread and sar- Even the weather appeared i dines "and I would like something more substantial." more substantial." The U.S. Atlantic Fleat's Carib-bean maneuvers, which will con-tinue until the end of March, added to the invasion jitters. About 140,-000 officers and men will take part. In the fleet, in addition to the \$90 million carrier, are three guided missile cruisers and two nuclear submarines.

submarines. The Navy stressed that the maneuvers were planned long ago and have no connection with the U.S. break in diplomatic relations with Cuba. But the flotilla is bring-ing twice as many men and ships to the Caribbean as there were in last year's maneuvers. And it car-ried enough fire power, missiles and ried enough fire power, missiles and der a new law they are all subject war planes to give strong support to the Guantanamo base if needed. The Navy spokesman attributed the increased number of ships and men to the fact that guided mis-sile vessels are taking part for the first time.

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homes under the urban program to help feed the citizens soldiers. These developments indicated that arrangements to keep the workers' militia fed while on duty had broken down. A militiaman to help feed the citizens all carried Cuban League baseball broadcast around-the-clock mar-tial music, revolutionary slogans and recordings of Castro's fiercest

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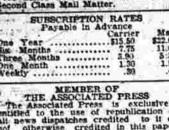






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The French people to proceed with fore the horse. his plans for the liberation of Alperia. His victory was a little less andsome and sweeping than he imself desired. But one thing it Vice President Richard Nixon adid conclusively. It proved that the was called upon to play his stellar extremists of the French right, role, that of the good loser, for even when they had the voting aid perhaps one last time the other of the Communists, did not even day, as he presided over the countcome close to representing French ing of the electoral college ballots reentiment on the Algerian issue. of his own defeat and John F. Ken-There is a good French majority nedy's victory. which wants de Caulle to make It was a rite lasting for nearly

erendum in Algeria the situation but capable of a timely quip and, there was little question that na- . No shadow of feeling for states tive votes could, if they wished, narrowly won or lost appeared easily overwhelm the vote of the over his face as the tellers pro-French colonists, who would be al-most unitedly against the mandate did he comment on an individual

geria was not merely a native out- own knowledge, that set of returns wanted a massive vote of confi- votes to Kennedy was the correct dence, from the native Algerians, and legal set. ta de Gaulle as the man who could And when the counting was be trusted to bring them the right through, he took advantage of his kind of peace, the right degree of unprecedented situation of loser

gerians withheld enough votes to dented remarks. make a point of their own. . "This," he said, "is the first time

That point was that de Gaulle in 100 years that a candidate for must not consider himself author- the Presidency announced the rebled to impose his own personal sult of an election in which he was was that, in the process of carry- tory of his opponent. I do not ing out his mandate, de Gaulle think we could have a more strikintist be sure to deal directly with ing and eloquent example of our The Algerian rebel organization it- constitutional system and of the

efforts to have Algerians abstain and honoring institutions of selffrom voting in the referendum, government. was more effective than the right-fat opposition to de Gaulle back in how hard-fought they may be, no get special attention France. He is now authorized to matter how close the election may ride over that rightist opposition turn out to be, those who lose acat home. He has no such clear cept the verdict, and support those mandate to ignore the Algerian who won. . . . It is indeed a very

ag along with the verdict, they were there, it was not merely the may have some instinct to com- meaning of these words, but the plete and suicidal desperation. But personal fervor and sincerity with them stunned. It is a cruel and for the great loser. It was a plece athless business, which the na- of conduct which, we think, made thre of the problem seems to have the whole country feel good. made necessary in order to avoid history still more cruel and ruthless. But at least de Gaulle has a plan, and a life for it, with the only visible alternative violence and TONIGHT AT 8

Sweet Tax Cut Talk All we can say is, Presidentsleet Kerinedy's economic advisers are a sweet bunch, to come up with, first of all, a suggestion that is country may need at least a temperary cut in its income tax

gualification, is our idea of states. The New Leadership-Of course, in its ultimate result

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His Stellar Role

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Independence. The response of the native Al-the winner to make a few unprece-

proud tradition of the American gelf. That rebel organization, with its people of developing, respecting

Along with de Gaulle's victory colleagues in the House and Senate some both opportunity and danger. on both sides of the alse who have -or a single policy-we analyze He will now undoubtedly move for- been elected; to extend to John F. ourclient'sparticularcircumstances ward, with some actual implemen-Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who fation of his program of partial have been elected President and nomical plan that will provide the and conditional liberation for Al- Vice President of the United States proper protection without cestly geria. The first lurid sdanger my heartfelt best wiahes, and to coverage coverlapping. May we pro-De Gaulle has now, with his main-bigger than any man's ambition, find referendum result, proved to greater than any party. It is the hem that they and their cause cause of freedom, of justice, and

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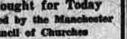


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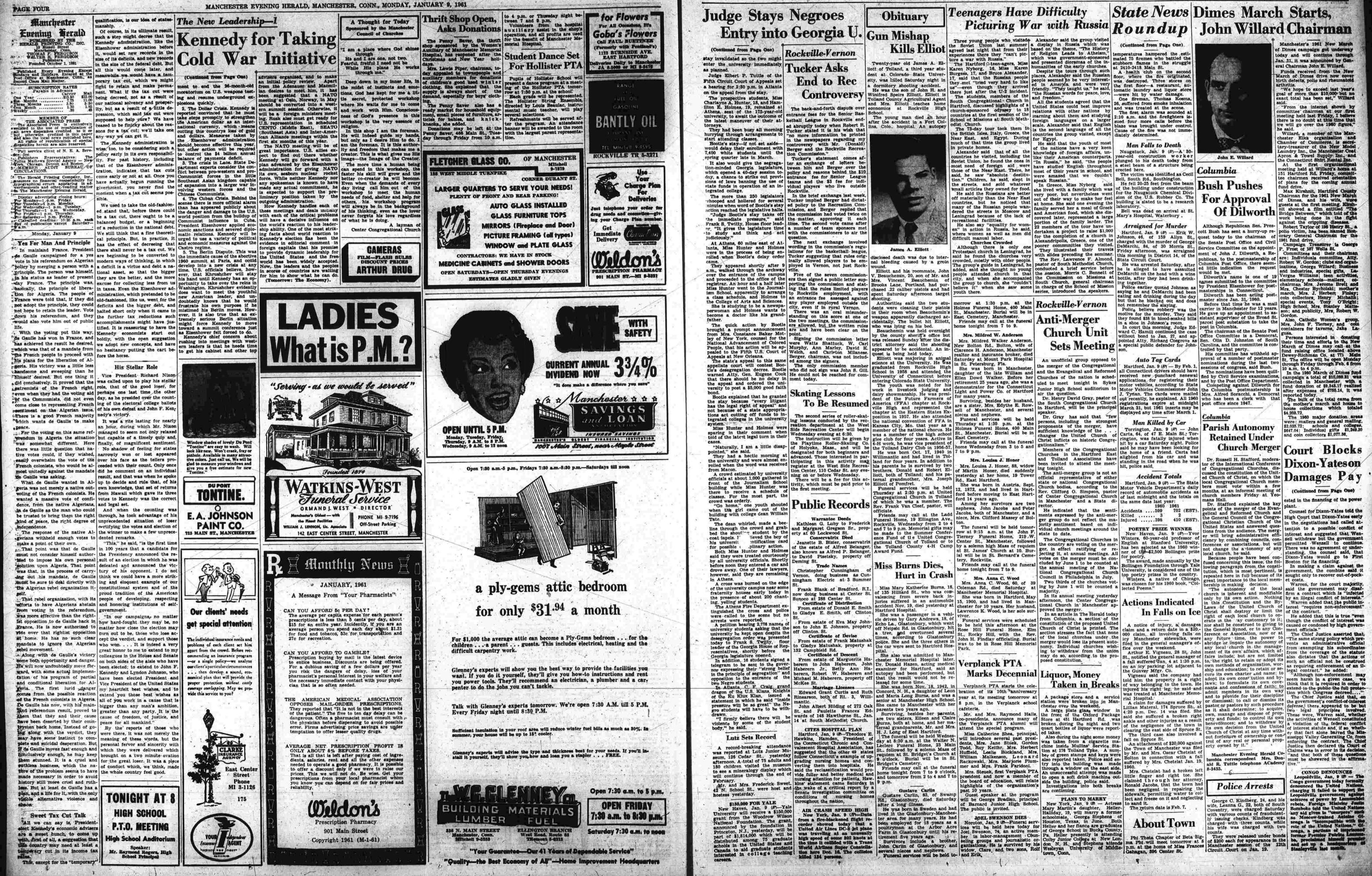
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not because of a state appropria-tions act cutting off funds to in-tegrated colleges in the university system. Miss Hunter and Holmes were sparing in their comment when told of the latert legal turn in their cases. Wednesday evening at 6:30. The instruction will be given by the Playtime Roller-Skating Co.

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speaker. Dr. Gray has said that "few

Picturing War with Russia Roundup John Willard Chairman



of Dimes campaign got underwa today and will continue through Jan. 31, it was announced by General Chairman John E. Willard.

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Funds received from the New March of Dimes drive now cover birth defects, polio and rheumatoid arthritis. "We hope to exceed last year's goal of more than \$10,000 but no exact total has been set," Willard said. "From the interest shown by committee chairmen at our first

committee chairman at our first meeting held last Friday, I believe there is no doubt at this time that

Tohn E. Willard John E. Willard John E. Willard John E. Willard Columbia Bush Pushes For Approval Of Dilworth Although Republican Sen. Pres-cott Bush has sent a hurry-up re-

the mother's march and house to house collections which totaled \$4,203.72. The 1960 major donation areas

were: mailers and general mailing \$2,035.72; schools and colleges \$647.04; Individual gifts \$1,249.30 and coin collectors \$1,077.36.





Reed, Peter Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, Lake Rd., Andover. He was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raiph E. Strickland, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Reed, 299 Main St.

Herbst, Laura Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Herbst, Overbrook Rd., Vernon. She was born Dec. 31 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeCarlo, Hawthorne, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Herbst, Mount Vernon, N. Y. She has a brother, Paul, 5; and two sisters, Debra, 7, and Kathryn, 4.

Edwards, Robert Covell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ed-wards, Steele Crossing Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Markham, 95 Walker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ward, 18 Keeney St. He has two sisters, Laura, 3, and Charlene, 1%.

Bartiett, Jeffrey Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harlan Bart-lett, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gerry, Lovell, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Bartlett, Fryeburg, Maine.

Taylor, James John, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd Taylor Br., 44 Pearl St. He was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Odell, 44 Pearl St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, 475 Keeney St. He has a brother, David Boyd Jr., 4; and a sister, Barbara Mae, 3.

Thibado, Tamara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thibado, 553 Parker St. She was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Menelliy Jr., Inlet, N. Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Thibado, Inlet, N. Y.

Albert, Luc Van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roland Albert, 72 Durant St. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chambers, 5 Ridgewood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Albert, 6 Linnmore Dr. He has a sister, Laurie

Kissman, Lorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiss-man, 158 Pearl St. She was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blodgett, Penacook, N. H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kissman, 619 E. Middle Tpke. She has a brother, Michael Henry, 216 a brother, Michael Henry, 23.

Clark, Fred Delbeare IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Clark, 185 Center St. He was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave R. Heakiss, Fairfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Clark, Groton Long Point.

Iovine, Ronald Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iovine, Woodland St. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Cusumano, t Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alphonso ne, Compobasso, Italy. He has a sister, Joyce, 4. 139 Woodland St.

Garvey, Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Garvey, Harrison, N. Y. She was born Dec. 11 at United Hos-pital, Portchester, N. Y. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Handley, 29 Roberts Rd.

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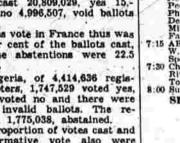
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the no vote that be Gaute was weakening. The Constitutional Council re-ported this vote in France: Registered voters 26,847,953, 7 hallots cast 20,809,029, yes 15,-198,714, no 4,996,507, void ballots 613,808. The yes vote in France thus was 75.25 per cent of the ballots cast, while the abstentions were 22.5 per cent.

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In Algeria, of 4.414,636 registered voters, 1,747,529 voted yes, 782,056 voted no and there were 110,013 invalid ballots. The remainder, 1,775,038, abstained.
The proportion of votes cast and the affirmative vote also were smaller than the 1958 referendum which approved De Gaulie's new constitution for the French Republic. Then 15.4 per cent abstained. But there was no vigorous campaign then against the constitution such as the extreme rightists, the Communists and the Algerian rebels waged this time against the new Algerian proposals.
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Providence and Holy Cross Rated Tops in New England

Johnny Egan. Foley Stars In Latest Wins

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Boston. Jan. 9 (A?)-Johnny Egan and Jack (The Shot) Foley have regained top form ust in time for Providence and Holy Cross to repulse major basketball challenges. Captain Egan pumped in 27 points in leading Providence to a 75-65 triumph over upset-minded

Soston College Saturday night. Foley, the 6-5 junior, turned i season highs of 31 points and 18 rebounds as the Crusaders shook Connecticut, 103-85, at a time then the Huskies were apparentfinding themselves. The victories left Providence 8-2) and Holy Cross (7-2) as

v England's major powers with de Island (10-3) heading into

Foley commented some time ago. "I just didn't realize how long the after-effects of it (the infection) would last." Two nights before the Connecti-cut encounter, Holy Cross stag-gered to a wobbly 63-58 verdict over Massachusetts. Foley was held to 12 points, only three Snort Schedule Snort Schedule



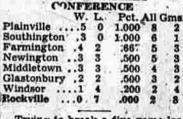
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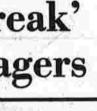
Southern California stood by ready to resume their places as members in good standing with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This was the situation today a This was the situation today as the powerful 18-man 'NCAA Council met to consider reported violations of its athletic code. No decisions were expected before afternoon (1 p.m. EST) at the earliest. McGuire, North Carolina's suc-cessful (155 won-47 lost) basket-ball coach said yesterday, "Tm in-nocent. The school is innocent," in reply to questions concerning the NCAA's investigation of the Tar-Heels basketball recruiting pro-gram. Wilkinson, the famed football coach and athletic director of the

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Powerful NCAA Body To Act on NC State Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (P)-Frank McGuire was close to the hot seat. Bud Wilkinson hoped to relinquish it. And Tulsa and







FALL GUY-Taking a turn for the worse, six-feet-two, 240-pound Jack Schaff tumbles for 118-pound Betty Snelling. Miss Snelling, five-feet-four-and-a-half, is a dental technician who gives judo instruction in her spare time. Schaff, who is taking this shoulder throw at the Indianapolis Young Men's Christian Association, is qualified to wear the black belt awarded to advanced students of the sport.

Auerbach Keeps Peace with All Hawks Hand-Celts Worst Loss,

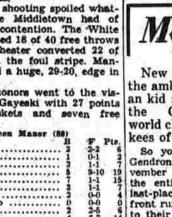
left eye and had to retire for ing the drive. He hit on seven of 10 his left eye and had to retire for repairs. Lead All the Way At the time, the Hawks were in front, 54-47. Pettit, up to that point had grabbed off 18 r e b o un d s. Woody Sauldsberry took over for him and did a fine job. Pettit re-turned in the third quarter and by that time his mates had built up an 33-72 marcin. They staved in front while holding Philadelphia to two

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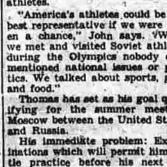
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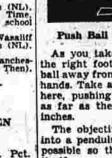


Jim Glenney

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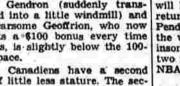
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Montreal Line After All-Time Scoring Mark

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Terry Downes Boxes Pender For NBA Title

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New York, Jan. 9 (F) — Terry Downes, a Briton who learned to fight in the U.S. Marines, gets a crack at Paul Pender's piece of the middleweight championship Saturday night. They will meet in a televised bout (ABC-TV, 10 p.m., EST) at the Boston Arena. Boston and an area 100 miles around the city

area 100 miles around the city will be blacked out of the telecast. Pender, an underdog in two title fights with Sugar Ray Bobin-son, is the 11-5 favorite to beat the 24-year-old ex-leatherneck from London. The 30-year-old ex-fireman from

Brookline, Mass., won New York-Massachusetts and European rec-ognition as world champion by outpointing Robinson in Boston last Jan. 22. He outpointed the aging Sugar Ray again six months

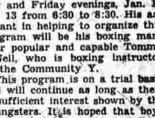
aging Sugar Ray again six months later, winning for the second time by a split decision. A pro 11 years, Pender has a 37-5-2 record, including 19 kayos. He quit the ring three times be-cause of broken hands. Downes, the British 160-pound champion, was taught to box when he served with the Marines in the U.S. from 1954-56.

Learned Lessons Well Terry learned his lessons well. In nearly four years of pro fight-ing — all in England — Downes compiled a 24-6 record, including 20 knockouts. He has won six straight, including five by kayoes and one decision. The bout that





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Bolton **Junior High Backers** Form Booster Group

Supporters of the proposed jun-ior high school for Bolton are organizing a boosters group. Announcement of the movement was made following a meeting Friday of 25 interested citizens. The Rev. Cariton T. Daley, who is pastor of United Methodist Church and active in the Parent-Teacher Association, has been named to direct the booster pro-

Mrs. Helen Meloche and Mrs. Doris Rockville-Vernon D'Italia. Raymond Negro will lead the

boosters in the southeast sector. His assistants include Kenneth Youth Held Matthews, Mrs. Joyce Loersch. Robert Dixon, Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Peresluha and Alexander Plante. Mrs. Nancy Dimock heads the northwest sector and has currently recruited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nor-ris, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs.

Program committee chairman; Colin Hallquest, project commit-tee chairman; John Foley, finance EXCELLENT 8 room colonial, 115 ceramic tile baths, garage, knotty pine den, wall to wall carpeting, all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 all city utilities, attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 attached garage, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 attached garage, all city utilities, attached garage, attached

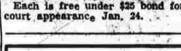


Ice skating conditions have been Its immediate objective is to re- reported good by the Park Depart-Its immediate objective is to re-cruit as many supporters of the junior high school proposal as pos-sible; to talk to friends and neigh-bors about the Balley Report, source of the school proposal; an-swer questions and furnish fact to combat rumor. Jack Sadler will head the effort in the northeast section of town. Among his current aides are Mrs. Doris Perrett, Mrs. Verna Rufini, Russell Potterton, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Phyllis Hemingway. Edward J. Thoms, John Harris, Mrs. Helen Meloche and Mrs. Doris

For Assault In Slashing



Terrence A. Smith, 16, of Wind-Siem Young and Mrs. Janet Leon- sorville Rd., who allegedly cut anard. The Rev. Mr. Daley said today other youth in the neck and thumb



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About Town The Army Navy Auxiliary will hold a card party tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sig-ma Chi will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Midwood, 413 Park-er St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Regins D'Italis Society will meet t 7:30 tonight in the Italian-Hartford, state president of the WCTU, will speak on Channel 18 at 5:30 tonight.

Thomson. A Hammond Organ Club was formed Saturday evening at a gathering of 61 persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moberg, 98 Forest St. A program of organ music was presented. The club, open to all interested in or-gan music, will meet the first Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Moberg home. ed. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The public is invited. Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Mrs. Edwin Jacob-son will be in charge of a social and refreshments. Lucy Spencer Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church.

The Ladies of St. James will The Ladges of St. James' meet toinght at 8:15 at St. James' School Hall. Mrs. Betty Hum-phries will present an oil painting demonstration. Members of Manchester Lodge of Elks will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks' Home, 30 Bissell

Hose Co. No. 1, Eighth District t will meet tonight

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Regins D'Italis Society will meet Mrs. Norms Burgeas Moore, of

Loyal Circle of King's Daugh-ters will hold a polluck and gift ex-change in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church at 6:30 tonight. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Fairweather and Mrs. James Thomson.

church.

Raymond Brunell, executive dit 8 at the firehouse at Main and rector of the Greater Hartford Association for Mental Health, will speak to the Manchester Registered Nurses Association tomorrow at 8

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FIRST NATIONAL

Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 7:30, starting with a service in the

Members are to bring sandwiches, and coffee will be served by the committee. Buck suffered facial cuts in the same accident that resulted in the arrest of Hamilton, which occurred

at a recent meeting voted to adopt 23. and hats with red shirts.

Lincoln School PTA will meet day.

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THRIFT SHOP



Women of St. Mary's Episcopal
Church will meet tonight at 7:30,
starting with a service in the
church. A cantato, "The Childe
Jesus," will be presented under
Kloppenburg. Refreshments will
be served by Miss Isobel Dunn and
committee.Weekend accidents in Manches-
three-car accident on W. Middle
Tpke., west of S. Hawthorne St.,
involved cars being driven by Rich-
ard Newman, 44, of Fall River,
Mass., Mrs. Patricia S. Forstrom
of 181 Tanner St., and Heien J.
Vice, of Lake St., Vernon. Police
blamed wet roads for the accident.
Spruce St. was the scene of a 2-
car accident at 11 p.m. SaturdayMrs. Carol Moriarty is advisor to
the group.
Guest speaker at the PTO meet-
ing at 8 will be A. Raymond
Rogers Jr., principal of Manches-
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ing.

Hose Company No. 2 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the fire head-quarters. Marine Pvt. Robert J. Rowe, Marine Margine Total Margine Status Saturday Margine Status Saturday Mrs. Mary W. Warren of 127 Princeton St. and George Stiles 49, of 125 Hollister St., complain-ed of chest and neck injuries res-23 Tanner St.

A convertible that police say had been taken from Mullin's Service Center at 176 Tolland Tpke., Sat-

urday evening, rests up against a utility pole on the side of Green Rd., where it skidded at about 10:30 that night. David M. Hamilton, 16, of 14 Helaine Rd., was arrested and charged with tak-ing a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. A passenger, Paul Buck, 16, of 187 Wood-bridge St. is hospitalized with facial cuts. (Photo by David Scott.)

MarinePvt. Robert J. Rowe,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rowe,
20 Earl St., recently completed
recruit training at the Marine
Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Is-
land, S.C. He will receive special-
ized infantry training at Camp
Lejeune, N.C.ed of chest and neck injuries res-
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attention at the time. They were
passengers in a car that was in-
volved in an accident late Friday
afternoon.23 Tanner St.The DeWolf Art Guild will meet
tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Fellow-
ship Hall of Community Baptist
Church for a workshop session,
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David M. Hamil-
ton, 16, of 14 Helaine Rd., charged
with taking a motor vehicle with-
out the owner's permission; and
Marshall Smith, 36, of 82 Windsor
Ave., Rockville; charged with
failure to set his hand brake.23 Tanner St.At 9 o'clock yesterday morning
Charles J. Minnicucci, 30, of Bol-
ton reported to police that the left
front fender and bumper on his car
had been damaged by an unknown
vehicle.
This morning, at 9 o'clock, a car
being driven by Peter R. Johnson,
19, of Windsor, overturned on Wind-
sor St., west of Tolland Tpke.,
when a front wheel suddenly came
off.

Bowers PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Wil-liam Curtis, new superintendent of Manchester schools, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public. The Hillstown Leather Pounders at a recent meeting voted to adopt a new uniform in both English Mrs Stapleton received a whin-

Mrs. Stapleton received a whip- will be installed and Western habits. The uniform will be tan pants and white shirts with tan saddle stitching with tan hats and white ties. The group formerly wore black pants, ties and back pants, ties F. Mitchell, 37, of 729 N. Gerald Chappell, district deputy Main St., on N. Main St., just east of Main St., at 10:50 p.m. Satur-ficers of the lodge at 9 o'clock.

. A cup auction and refreshme Jan. 18, not Jan. 11 as originally scheduled, at 8 p.m. at the school. Dr. Julian Streitfeld of the guid-ance department at the University of Hartford, will be guest speaker. The Fellowcraft Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic Temple. After the business meet-ing, a card game with prizes will follow. Refreshments will be served. The Manchester town employes union will meet tonight at 7:30 at Tinker Hall. George Bingham will be installed as new president, and other new officers will be sworn in. Refreshments will follow the installation.

collided while trying to avoid the Smith car. There was no contact with the Smith car, but the Johnson and Bury cars had to be towed away. There were five other accidents over the weekend and this morning. Cars being driven by Neal A. Tyler Jr., 41, of 21 Comstock Rd., and Joseph P. Shea, 28, of 99 Walnut St., collided at Center and Broad Sts., st. 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

ing with moderate damage result-At 2:40 Saturday afternoon,

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most situations that might arise, but that due to the recent change in the probable warning time, the



(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

President-elect John F Kennedy and his breakfast companion, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chat after their conference at Kennedy's New York hotel headquarters this morning. The late president's widow has been one of the leaders of a Democratic reform movement in the state. She told news-men, however, that there was no discussion of politics at the meeting with the president-elect. (AP

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questions. questions. One of them is James Santuccie, alias Bobby Doyle, who has been mentioned many times by police of-ficials in local gambling activities. The others, George Polashian, Thomas DeVito and Salvators Amendola, were arrested in a series of raids on gambling estab-lishments in the Hartford area, and later sentenced. State's Attorney John D. LaBellie walked into the criminal session of walked into the criminal session of Superior Court just before the 3 p.m. recess and obtained the cita tions and summons from Jus Charles S. House, who was pres

Complaints against the four w nesses prepared by the prosecutor stated that they had appeared last week before State Referee Ernest A. Inglis at the secret grand jury hearing. All four, the complaint states