

ly to seize a military barracks and touch off a revolution against Premier Antonio Sal-tor tomorrow night was canceled. azar's government.

Capt. Joso Maria Paulo Varela Gomes, an army officer turned po-litteian, lay near death in the Be-ja Hospital. Manuel Serra, a for-mer Roman Catholic youth leader Traffic Deaths the weekend. Their deaths

Without Prior Conditions

southern city of Bejs from Lisbon. buted to miscellaneous accidents. He ordered the government forces. The over-all toll from traffic, fires to hold their fire and then walked and miscellaneous causes was 477. into the barracks to demand that

(Continued on Page Four) rebels surrender. They shot

Dutch Call for Talks

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in a traffic accident in Con-Guatemala, Jan. 2 (AP)necticut over the 3-day holiday weekend, as State Police President Miguel Ydigoras rigidly patrolled the state's says last April's invasion of Cuba by forces trained, in highways.

However, Connecticut wound up the year with at least two more fatalities than 1960. Two persons who were injured in traffic acci dents earlier in the year died over

The Guatamalan president, dis-

cident in Granby Dec. 25. Authorities said there may be another traffic faiality in the death of Mrs. Ella Haviland, 77, of Stam-ford. She died Friday. She had been in a nursing home since be-ing injured in a crash Sept. 22 kill. ing her husband. Authorities have not. yet officially determined whether the accident caused her death. American democratic system, But

U.S. officials indicated they considered there was no obligation on Zero to Zero/ the part of President Kennedy for Hartford, Jan. 2 (P)-The State fotor Vehicle department's daily

(Ydigoras' statement concernin "signed commitments" could have referred to the mutual defense pact of Rio de Janeiro, under which Colombia has called for a foreign



Both Sides Make New **First Step**

By STANLEY JOHNSON Moscow, Jan. 2 (P)-U.S. A m b as sad or Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko conferred 21/2 hours today on Berlin. It was the first step in a new attempt to reach a basis agreeable to both sides for negotiations about the di-

vided city. Emerging from the foreign min-latry. Thompson declined to say how the meeting went.

how the meeting went. He told newsmen he definitely plans to see Gromyko again on the subject of Berlin, but he does not expect these preliminary meet-ings to last long. If a profitable foundation is found, the next step is expected to be a foreign minis-tary conference.

ters' conference. Radio Moscow and the Soviet news agency Tass made no im-mediate mention of the day's de-

After reporting to the U.S. State Department in Washington, Thompson telephoned the British, French and West German ambas-sadors and filled them in on the results of his talk with Gromyko. He plans to have a further confer-ence with the three at his embassy

The Thompson-Gromyko talk took place on the seventh floor of the foreign ministry, a spired sky-scraper on Smolensk Square. The table contained nothing to sat or

Auto Workers Go on Strike At Studebaker

They said, however, that comat Studebaker-Packard Corp. early today after extended weekend sessions set up by mediators had (Continued On Page Seven) The executive committee of Lo

record of automobile fatalities as tive. On West New Guinea the same date last year:

Wild-But Chilly

Charleston, W-Va., Jan. 2 (P)-

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foreign ministers at Punta del Este, Uruguay, to consider the Cuban question, Ydigoras said:

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Hartford, Jan. 2 (P) - A 21-year investment in Southern New England Telephone Company slock

would have yielded only 140 per

cent gain, substantially less than in comparable investments, a com-

pany spokesman told the Public Utilities Commission today. Frederick Fagal, assistant vice

president, treasurer and secre-

tary, presented this evidence as the PUC resumed cross examination of SNETCO officials. The com-pany-seeks a revised rate schedule 16 yield an additional \$11.3 million

Assuming a \$1,000 investment in-

1940, Fagal testified, and use of

all options and rights since, the stockholder would have invested a total of \$3,486, and dividends

vacationing.

1962."

would deal with the entire army atructure-regulars, National Guard

and Reserves.' Gilpatric has ques-tioned whether a fast callup of re-

serves is the most effective meth-

od of coping with emergencies.

The pattern set for tomorrow suggested the President and the

country's defense leaders, civilian and military, will survey all phases of U.S. capacity to counter threats

to free world security, from Berlin

to Southeast Asia;

Initician, lay near death in the Bernardia Seria, a former Roman Catholic youth leader who suithortide spid abared-leader with four heading for the spin link border with fou

of debate on Weat New Guines. Instrumnant of Holland's East Indices colonial empire which indonesia has threatened to in-vade. President Sukarno yester-day proclaimed the disputed terri-tory a province of Indonesia and the sate information on "diplo-mand set up to direct the invasion the said he could hot give any mand set up to direct the invasion ers"-an apparent reference to the

De Quay said the Netherslands United States. The Dutch previ- ate of the Hartford, Conn. Is willing to enter into negotiations ously asked the United States' to logical Seminary will assume new without making self-determina- help in getting the dispute settled duties here as the West Virginia without making self-determina-tion of New Guinea's Papuan by negotiations.

by negotiations. Human Rights Commission's first De Quay said that since "these \$5.000-a-year executive director. population a prerequisite. Previ-ously the Dutch had said they third powers also have sought conously the Dutch had said they third powers also have sought con-would negotiate only if the tact with Indonesia" any state-Papuans were assured the right of ment by him might imperial the Friends Church at Central City, eventual success of these consul-

The Labor party opposition had tations. been pressing the government to announce willingness to reinquish. The premier stressed that the the territory and then to negoti-the territory and then to negoti-tiations be conducted "in a broad ate for some autonomy for the connection" — meaning that he Foreign Minister Su- would like the cooperation handrio of Indonesia recently said Indonesia might consider giving west New Guinea "a great meas-The Neiherlands previously had

Warns Armed Forces

Santo Domingo, Dominican Re-e Sworn in as vice president of mblic, Jan. 2 (P) — Rafael Bon-the council Bonnelly will take over ally, president-to-be of the new from Balaguer when the latter

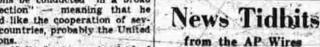
public, Jan. 2 (4) — Ratasi Bow nelly, president-to-be of the new Dominican council of stats prom-freegns, a possibility within a week lised Domicans, freedom of as-linet in government and prom-

ure of autonomy."

fiscuss all issues would be observed because, truth can, be achieved

"because, truth can be achieved only through conscientious and dis-passionate discussion." "He asserted that the council, which assumed all legislative and executive powers until installation of an elected government early in 1963, wished to emphalaze "our decided endeavor to maintain un-alterable" the atmed forces non-nolition status

Reports from the Indonesian capital said that despite the proc-



The Netherlands previously had suggested the United Nations take (Continued on Page Six)

Robert Sambone resigns as Meriden's Civil Defense director in protect to cust in his budget, and five other top CD officials leav-

Will Succeed Balaguer New Dominican Chief Will Succeed Balaguer

and market appreciation would have made his total value now \$4.-Red China enters 1962 with dec-879, a 140 per cent gain. A comparable investment in Moody's 24 utilities would have laration that world peace is sec-ondary to success of movements o overthrow colonialism and improduced a 239 per cent gain; while Moody's 10 insurance comrialism ... Richard . Piazze, 23. U.S. Peace Corps volunteer from Massachusetts, wins praise for helping to save Nigerian youth from drowning but shrugs off his

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in revenues.

part in reacue. Algerian rebel, Premier Ben Youssef Ben 'Khedda leaves for Montreal Officials Fear New Trouble Rabat to prepare crucial meeting of rebel regime in Moroccan car

After Prison Riots

Montreal, Jan. 2 (P) -400 prisoners returned quietly to their cells today after they had rioted and battled police for four hours in Montreal's Bordeaux Jall yesterday.

Montreal: Jan. 2 (P) - More trouble was feared today from 400 prisoners who rioted and battled police for four hours in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail,

. The men spent the night in cells of two unheated, water-logged wings where they were herded. finally after their outburst yesterwhich started in the dining hall. Authorities expected new

Lt. Col. Leon Lambert, gover-mor of the jail, said primers in a block for persons awaiting trial took part in the rebellion and that "some of them lookeds drunk -possibly from goof balls (barbitur-ates)."

Palm Beach, Fia., Jan. 2 (P)-wable to leave his hospital bed for President Kennedy today called in a short period to move about in a vice President Lyndon B. Johnson wheel chair. The President and other members of the family visited | together.

and top defense officials for a pre the elder. Kennedy yesterday at liminary survey of problems bound in in army organization. SNET Reports up in aimy organization. Besides Johnson, Kennedy

after the company terminated the SINE I Reports On Stock Yield For 21 Years is p.m. EST, in the beachfroni home where the First Family is The Chief Executive spent a quiet New Year's Day, cheated by contract which had been extend ed from its Dec. 1 expiration date The committee had had strike oul weather from his usual cruise authorization from the member on Lake Worth. anip since November, A union spokesman said only a handful of volunteer pickets with-out signs were on hand at mid-

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Kennedy will confer with the same group, supplemented by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, tomorrow on

what White House preas secretary 'Great Impact on Many People' **Operational** and Strategic Outlook

Salinger announced the theme of **Dempsey Plans Review** today's session as "Army organi-zational problems." He declined to ed possibly sariy release of Re-servisis called to active duty last Of Ban on Club Rentals elaborate when asked if it concern prompted by the Berlin crisis. It seemed likely the conference

cal 5 had set the strike deadline

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Hartford, Jan. 2 UP- Governore facilities are to be used only by Dempsey called a conference in his members or their guests, office this afternoon to review a guests' names are to be entered in directive from the Liquon Control Commission banning the rental or a guest book by the member troducing them. use of clubs holding club liquo

(Continued on Page Four) permits to outside organizations. The Governor said he would meet with Raymond J. Eagan.

chairman of the Liquor Control Court Upsets General Albert L. Coles. **Conviction of**

The Chief Executive said he scheduled the conference for 2:30 Salinger had said earlier the Hartford Man

meetings would not relate directly this afternoon on the heels of to the 1962-63 defense budget which many telephone, calls and letters to the 1962-63 defense budget which many telephone, calls and letters is likely to take up more than half from private clubs, protesting the of Kennedy's anticipated \$92 billion-plus spending program for the The Governor said the edict, re-

Year. Neither, he said, were they called to make a decision on whether the United States should resume nu. Clear testing in the atmosphere. The Governor said the edict, re-inforcing a long standing depart mental regulation, "seems to have overturned the conviction of a hartford Jan 2 (P). The State Supreme Court of Ernors today overturned the conviction of a hartford man on charges of seceiv-ing stolen good

United States should resume nu-clear testing in the atmosphere. The Vice President was sched-many private clubs holding liquor ing stolen goods. The high court ordered a new many private clubs holding liquor ing in the case of Waiter B. Fred-ericks Jr., who was the manager order barring them from renting half-hour jater. Johnson and Me-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, while Glipatric and Taylor stay at the estate of Mrs. Robert R. Young, widow of the late Robert R. Young You

railroad magnate and financier. Both homes are just down the beach from that of Mr and Mrs. C. Michael Paul, where the Ken-nedy's have been staying since be-fore Christmas. Gen Frederick H. Smith Jr., vice ness through the rental of facili- he tried to sell the instruments to hall. Authorities expected a ew chief of staff, will represent the Air ties for weddings, dances, and recover part of about \$1,200 the outbursts today when guards and Force among the Joint Chiefs to other functions to outside groups, morrow in place of Gen. Curtis E. Meanwhile, the Liquor Control Meanwhile, the Liquor

The variety store employe, iden-Commission said there will be no tified as Melvin Harper, forfeited grace period in barring clubs in Connecticut from renting their bond and fled before he could be brought to trial. He is still at large Fredericks testified during the

facilities to outside oragnizations. Stanley 3. Palaski, executive secretary of the commission, said most of about 40 requests received loday to waive guest-book require-Some of them lookeds drunk -some of them lookeds drunk -lington. The entire Kennedy family was tes)." "The disturbance is far from (Centinued en Page Twe) ment from his stroke that he was course of his trial that he had been convicted of the crime of rehad ceiving stolen goods in 1955.

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Bulletins **Culled** from AP Wires

STATE ETV DELAYED Hartford, Jan. 2 (P)-Con-Corp. will not be going on the air this month as anticipated. The corporation is waiting for The corporation is waiting for completion of surveys by con-suiting engineers and equip-ment manufacturers, a spokes, man said. These are expected within a few days, but after they arrive, application to start oper-ating must still be made to the Federal Communications Com-mission. A waiting period of at least 30 days is required before the application can be approved after it is submitted.

SHIP IN DISTRESS New Oriesns. Jan. 2 (3) — A 300-fost-long general cargo ship, the Catalina S., reported it was drifting without power in the Guif of Mexico today, then its radio went dead. A Coast Guard plane later located if 150 miles west of St. Petersburg, Fis. The pliot of the amphibian radioed that the vessel was dead in the water and another commercial vessel, the Irish Ash, was en route to assist. SHIP IN DISTRESS

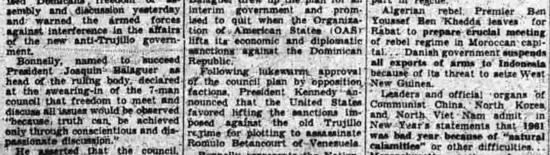
CASTRO BLAMES U.S. Havana, Jan. 2 (P) - Fidel Castro watched Soviet-made Mig jets fly past today in a display of military power and declared it was "Yankee imperialism" that forced him to arm. Speak-ing at celebrations of the third anniversary of his overthrow of the Batista dictatorship, the boarded prime minister assorted Cuba never would pose a mili-tary threat to any other nation. "Without Yankee imperialism," he declared, "we would not need a single one of these tanks . . . cannons . . . planes or a single

AWARD FOR TSHOMBE New York, Jan. 2 (P-Prosi-dent Moise Tshombe of Katanga will be given an award at a March 7 rally sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, the group said today. The pres-entation at the Conservative entation at the Conservative Bally for World Liberation from Communism will be "to the em-battled Katangan people for their courageous stand against communism and their continued fight for freedom," the rally committee said. Former, Presi-dent Herbert Hoover, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and former Major Gen. Edwin A. Walker were among others scheduled to receive swards at the rally.

the rally.

Bonnelly represents the Nation-al Civic Union, major opposition faction which agreed to give 'the Massachusetts mother of seven and her 15-year-old son killed last night in grade crossing col-

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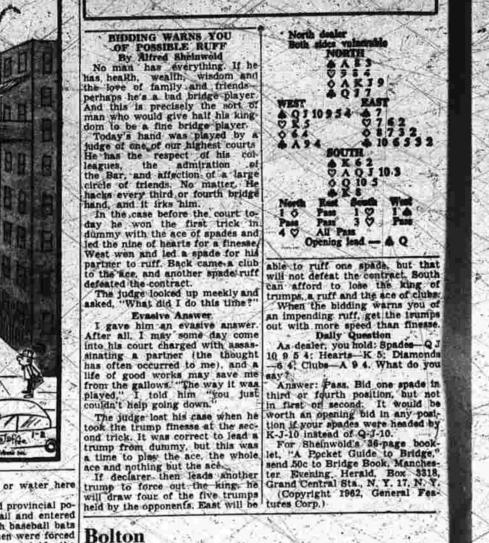
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ondary supervising principal, ele-mentary supervising principal and Tomorrow Night supervisor of elementary education in Grades K through 8 and in his-tory, Grades 7 through 12. His contract, which will be signe

tomorrow at 8 st the elementary school in a meeting to be almost entirely devoted to school facilithes, according to McCarrick. Sec-ondary school facilities, as well as the immediate needs for next year, will be considered, he said. Plans are expected to be made for a joint meeting in the near future with the Public Building Commis-tion Charged with taking part in a wild New Years riol that began with tolen kisses and ended in a fog of tear gas and water from fire hoast.
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 RAM Will Meet

will continue through Feo. 1, act Carrick said. The board of education has been interviewing candidates for several months since Richard Mather, principal for six years, re-signed in April. Board Meets Again The board of education will meet tomorrow at 8 at the elementary

The Gertrude G. Tyler School of Dance, at the Manchester Shopping Park-Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masona, will hold a stated con-vocation tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Delta Chap-ter will be host to members of the



State News Roundup

enue." Longthlin said. Teamsters Warned Bridgeport, Jan. 2 (P) — The Greater Bridgeport Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has warned it will vig orously oppose any raiding on at-filiated unions. The Teamsters re-cently won the right to represent the 5,000 production and main-tenance workers at Sikoraky Air-craft here and in Stratford. Charles Groves, president of the executive committee had approved a resolution that says "the Bridge port AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on AFL-CIO will resist with every available means any attempt by the Teamsters to encroach on aff. Cio Union in the greater Bridgeport area."

Free Under Bond Waterbury, Jan. 2 (27) — Mrs. Christine Cartone, 541 Ferry St., New Haven, is free under \$2,500 bond to await arraignment in U.S. District Court in New Haven on charges of passing counterfeit \$10 bills here and in Milford. Mrs. Cartone was arrested at a shop-ping center Saturday, police said and was turned over to a Treasury Department agent. Authorities sail she had passed the bills only a few days. They said they were of fair quality.

Dr I. A. Kingsbury West Hartford, Jan. 2 (A)-A me-morial service will be held Satur-day at Trimity Episcopal Church in Hartford for Dr. Issac W. Kings-bury, a practitioner of internal medicine for more than 50 years. He died at his home Sunday at the age of 85. Born in Chestnut Hill, Mass., he attended Harvard Col-lege, the University of Halle in Germany and, Columbia Univer-sity's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He also was on the stat-ing physician at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Manchester Memorial Hospital and New Brit-ain General Hospital. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edith L. McCoy Kingsbury.

Record Fine New London, Jan. 2 (IP)-Circuit court ended its year here Saturday by imposing the largest fine of 1961. Judge Joseph F. Dannehy fined a truck driver. Joseph Vac-ca, 40, of Cranston, R.I., 58,300 for friving an overweight vehicle on the Connecticut Turnpike. Although

the Connecticut Turnplise. Although half the fine was remitted because the judge said the violation was not intentional, the levy was still the largest of the year. Vacca was stopped in Waterford Sept. 30 whild driving a flathed tractor-trailer carrying a demoition crane owned by Campanella & Cardi Construc-tion Co. of Wawick, R.I., weigh-ing a total of 105,000 pounds, po-lice said. This was 63,000 pounds above the legal limit.

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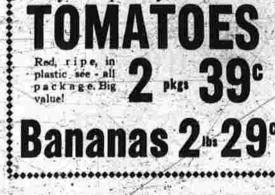
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ting of its new status. It does not three years. The piston engine is appear to be militarily or eco-nomically significant. In fact, no one seems to have taken much note To most readers of the automoof the blessed event, coming, as it live news the big initial appeal will did amid the clamor of so many be the simplicity of the engine. It

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and innocent a babe as ever joined system, no ignition system, no the family. But, still, one can't help _carburetor. wondering what troubles this first The car won't need oil changes wondering what troubles this first year will bring besides the prob-lems of keeping fed—what long-dormant rivalries may burst forth to shatter the quiet of the lagoons, what elaborate ethnic and terri-torial arguments may be put-forth to prove that Western Sampa be-longs to or with somebody, or, for the line the presence of the comthat matter, that somebody be- fuel in the presence of the com-

No Sentiment, Please

the Advancement of Science has, continue to hold the interest of the within its own organizational set- American automotive consumer up, a Committee on Science in the The image is all wrong.

out at Denver the other day, in but after that the demand will be which it called for the establish- on for something more refined. ment of a "new collaborative sci- something intricate enough to disence, the science of human sur- cuss and worry about. Detroit will vival, which will apply the full oblige, of course, and the gas turstrength and wisdom of all the sci- bine auto will take on those comences to the solution of the crisis plicating qualities that really sell. created by the obsolescence of Remember the day when the pis-

"The concepts and methods of thing? all the sciences," held the committes report, "must be combined to devise new social inventions: to protect all mankind from selfdestruction. "Modern science." the committee

report says confidently, "has the facilities, the techniques and the WELDON DRUG CO. material strength that can be directed toward this task." But, at the moment, the commit

tes report indicated, the best science has done for man is to prowide him with the technique for a war which will destroy him if he ever tries to wage it: Therefore, the emergency call for a new kind of science, the sci-

ence of human survival. The impressive thing about this, we think, is the detached, clinical way in which the committee poses the project. In the excerpts from the report that we have seen, at any rate, there is no silly nonsense about moral values or ethical decisions, any more than there was in the deliberations and planning and experimentation which pro-duced the atomic bomb.

No, this is a cool, scientific proj ect. It does not ask whether it is

good and right for humanity to nurvive, but merely whether it might be possible from the technit-

peace it may help to bring."

new nations it is Her comment would make good

It's So Simple The jet sutomobile is apparently Western Samoa emerges with- fifty or seventy-five of the new tantare and without dispute. one lays claim to it, and no od has been shed over the winhas about one fifth as many parts as the piston engine, which puts stibility in the hands of million, based on the reckoning we ionally recognized heads of have made over years of examining repair bills and listening to explanations from mechanics Whatever other revolutions in

Western Samoa appears as safe hasn't: No gearshift, no cooling

ongs to or with Western Samoa. pressed air. The combustion gases whirl the blades of a turbine which pushes the wheels around' Volla. What a shame it won't last. The American Association for Nothing so unsophisticated can

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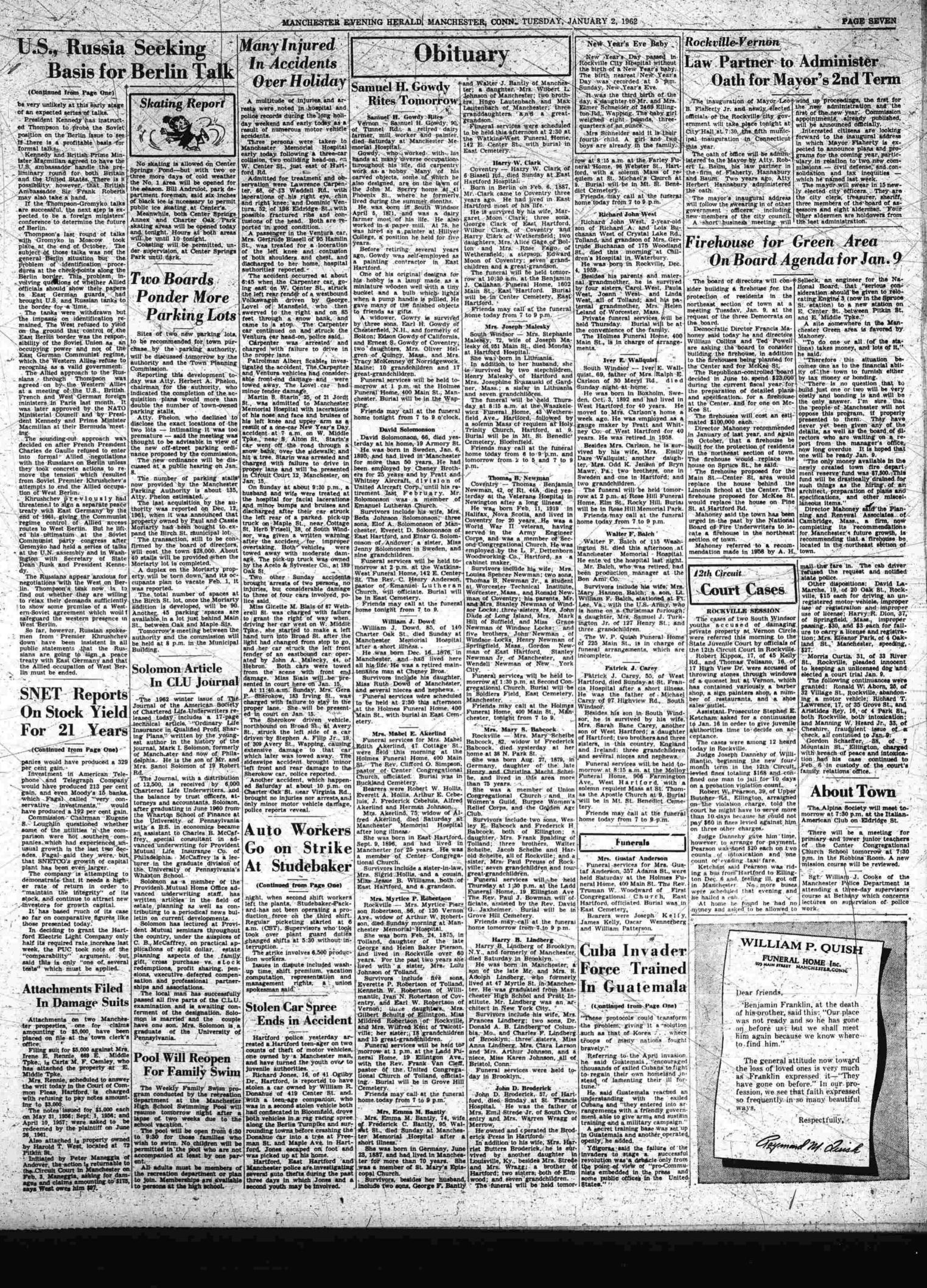
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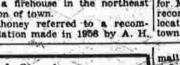
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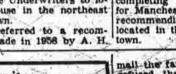
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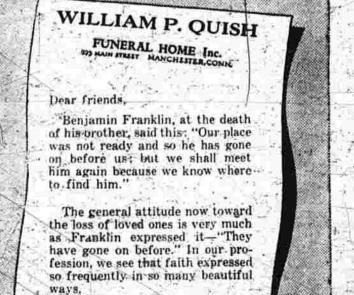
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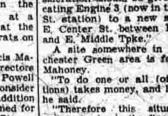
New Year's Eve Baby

Rockville-Vernon New Year's Day passed in Rockville City Hospital without the birth of a New Year's baby. The birth nearest New Year's Data









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News That Made Headlines in Manchester During 1961 News That Made Headlines in Manchester During 1961

January 3. New Circuit Court opens, with first session of 12th Circuit held in Rockville. First New Year's baby a soft born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Clark of 185 Cen-ter St. Ten injured as bus shids on Rt. 6 near Bolton town line and on Rt. 6 near Bolton town line and sildes on side over embankment. 4. Board of Directors votes not to buy Union Fond. Rockville given three months' extension of permission to use Manchester dump. Dr. Richard Demko ap-pointed director of health for Bol-ton. Annual town report in book-let form ready and available in town clerk's office.

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5. The Rev. Charles E. Shaw 5. The Rev. Charles E. Snaw of Hartford named principal of East Catholic High School. State Policeman William Braithwalte, Manchester native and former res-ident trooper in South Windsor, promoted to licuitenant and as-signed as midnight executive offi-cer at headquarters in Hartford, Manchester session of 12 Circuit Court onens

Manchester session of 12 circuit Court opens. 6. New flagpole goes up in Cen-ter Park, the third in 50 years, Manchester High School sets in motion machinery to bring a for-eign aid student to the school. 7. Canvass of directors indi-cates the possibility that they may reonen the question of buying reopen the question of buying

9 More than 1.000 attend dedlcation of new junior high school, onoring retiring school superin-endent Arthur H. Illing for whom the school is named. March of Dimes Drive gets under way with John E. Willard as chairman. 10. Maj. William A. Dickson of Coventry, a Manchester native, as-signed as Army advisor to National Guard unit and stationed in Man-chester Armory. William H. Curtis, new superintendent of schools. makes first public appearance and speech, addressing Bowers PTA on trends in education. 11. Horn Construction Co. of Hartford gets \$1,096,000 contract to build 100-unit housing for elder-

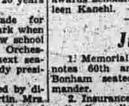
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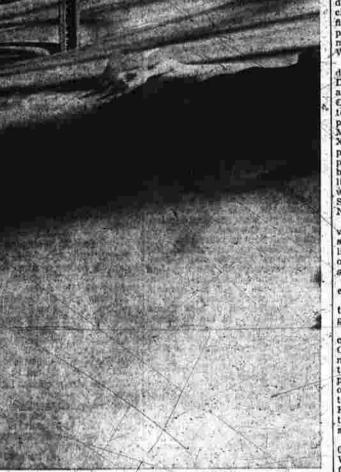
ment Commission executive di-rector, and Martin says he favors eliminating the position.

April Town starts first clean-up,

paint-up, fix-up month. 3. Martin recommends abolish-ing property tax on autos. New Haven Railroad said it will let town clear title to Depot Sq. prop y. Town Development Commis-n, in 3-2 vote, backs Martin's sion, in 3-2 vote, backs Martin's budget that cuts salary for execu-tive director of TDC. 5. The Rev. Alfred Williams, re-signed rector of St. Mary's Church, dies. Rockville quits using Man-chester dump, Directors leave un-filled development commission posts pending budget decision. El-more Burnham, Herald's South Windsor correspondent, dies. 6. Hayden L. Griswold Jr. named district deputy for Masonic Sixth District; Eric S. Anderson named associate grand chaplain. Red Eross merges with Hartford Chap-ter. Dr. Alfred Sundquist electsd ter. Dr. Alfred Sundquist elected presidents of Hartford County Medical Association, F&D, Triple Meddal Association, Fail, Triple X stores merge, Many taxpayers protest Martin's budget at first public budget hearing. New Cham-ber of Commerce officers are Wil-liam E. Belfore, president; Dr. Ed-

ward L. Besser and William H. Sleith, vice presidents; and Fred Nassiff, treasurer. 7. Jean Hay and Karl Kehler valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of MHS 1967 class, William B. Thorton named president.
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C. Directors vote to spend \$70., 000 for storm sever projects.
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Judge Rubinow gets Chamber M Award from Griswold.

Technical School, graduates 23. Board of education decides not to pay for major medical insurance pay for major medical units, ir plan for education employes, ir vites employes to enroll on the 28. Board of directors grants \$7 28. Board of directors grants \$7,-000 to welfare department to cover emergency expenditures. 29. Manchester buys Boion Pond for \$9,000. Sebastian E. (Billy) Faicone, 64, died of injuries re-ceived three years ago when he was hit by a car. 30. - Manchester Chamber of Commerce offers Town Develop-ment Commission the services of executive vice president John Wiet as part of long range economic development plan. Temporary Aid to Dependent Children plan will aid families of wage earners who are unemployed through no fault are unemployed through no fault of their own.

July 1. Manchester High-School

will initiate home room system in fall. Students leave on month-long Phinney-Hunt Educational tour rough U.S. and Canada. 3. Manchester construction proj ects face more strike problems. Troop 1 Senior Girl Scouts sail for 5. Bricklayer's strike slows construction work. Mrs. Vera Dormet ssigned to newly created post of dministrative assistant on prosive patient care at Mancheste orial-Hospital, and is succeed ed as director of nurses by Mrs. Mary Sterud. Colorful Mt. Nebo

August (Continued from Page Eight)

Herald pressroom, and lifts sewer. 2. State Public Utilities Com State Fublic Utilities Com-mission criticizes management, grants fare increases to Silver-Lane Bus Line, Inc. Louis, H. Cus-ter is appointed town constable by board of directors.
 Ronald P. Scott assumes du-ties as Manchester's new assist-ant superintendent of schools, pro-poses mathematics on all levels, introduction of phonics system, and teaching devices and machin-aides Dr. Nichelas A. Marzialo. and reaching devices and machin-aids. Dr. Nichelas A. Marzialo, director of health, urges firmer stand on construction of septic tanks, sanitation in general. 4. Corn will come from Ohio via Lake Erie, the Erie Canai, Hud Lake Erie, the Erie Canai, Hud son River, bong Island Sound, and Connecticut River, to Manchester's Central Connecticut Co-operative Farmers. Association automated bulk poultry feed mill. Robert Coogins, Leonard Shankman, and Irwin Weiner pass Connecticut State Bar exams. Cadet 1st Lt Richard Sartor is promoted of cadet captain and will be com-mainder of the Manchester Cadet Souadron of the Civil Air Patrol. Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. 5. Prof. John Scharchuk of the University of Connecticut, a Man-chester native, is co-breeder of award-winning sweet hasil herb. Manchester taxpayers pay \$2,839,-656.23 for education in 1960-61 fiscal year. 7. Police Chief James M. Reardon reports reduction in crimina and motor vehicle arrests for 1960 61 flacal year. Three town offi sials and a Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. officer, sign bonds i New York totaling \$1,155,000 fo various capital improvements, 8. University of Connecticut shows interest in establishing Manchester branch to provide first two years of college course. The Connecticut Carting Cp. of Newington is low bidder for garbag and rubbish collection. 9. Board of directors approves construction of two sanitary sewer projects on five streets and addinal appropriations for the projects, after public hearing. 10. Dr. Howard Boyd, chief



wickham Park Opens



Assumption School dedicated by Most Rev. John F. Hackett.

25. Sixty-three new voters regiser in voter-making session bringing total to 22,005. 26. Francis Limerick, 33-year Veteran on North End's fire depart-ment, is named new fire chief. 27. Arthur H. Illing, retired su-perindent of schools, is appointed by boost of the schools for the to the board of trustees of Lutz Junior Museum. Five MHS sen-lors named semi-finalists in merit acholarship tasts are / David C. Baxter, Frederick P. Brazitis, Mikk Hinnov, Gerard R. Miller and Robert B. Papanos 28. Atty. Vincent Diana, elected permanent, chairman, of Charter Revision Commission.

2. Democratic directors blast GOP lack of leadership" since re-gaining control of town govern-ment last year. 3. Rogers Corp. and its three union locals sign two-year contract calling for wage increases and improved fringe benefits, 4. The Most Rev. John F. Hackett celebrates Mass at East Cath-olic High School prior to formal lirectors add \$127,630 t.



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o capita withdraw \$319,000 for five tion of windows in nearly complet-ed regional technical school proj-ect. The Rev. Clifford O. Simbson-is elected moderator of the Con-necticut Conference of Congrega-tional Christian Churches. The Rev. Alex H. Elecser is appointed new pastor of Community Baptist. Church 12. Martin undergoos open heart surgery at Hartford Hospital to correct massive hole in aortic blood ressel and to remove massive bloom

13- Russell E Stevenson Jr clected new president of the Young GOP of Manchester, General Manager Richard Martin undergoe second major operation. 16. Ernest P Brown, former su-perintendent of inails at Mancheser Post Office, dies. 17, Granville Lingard is

hird assistant fire chief of the Eighth District Fire Department. Republican directors decide town overnment being handled smoothly by setting town manager, in Martin's absence, and there is no need to appoint an interim general. 18. Acting General Manager 'Ar-

thur J. LeClaire Jr. asks for cooperation of all department heads while serving in absence of Marwho is still critically ill after wo heart operations. Connecticut arting Co. of Newington, forme contractor for garbige collection against the town for improper use tion, garbage-rubbish collection out of the fatal shooting of Ed-of trucks, and for not getting paid contract. out of the fatal shooting of Ed-ward Tumiensky; in 1956 by Gau-

20. Guerino J. Agostinelli re-turns to state as new service offi-cer of the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars. Town auditors Hartford Chapter, American Red praise town accounts for 1960-61 fiscal year, and suggest that mak-



Nigerian officials learn about Manchester government.

tees elects Jacob F. Miller presi-dent: Atty. Robert E. Beach, vice president: and Mrs. John R. Mro-sek, frustee. 20. Guerino J. Agostinelli re-2. Atty James H. Higgins and 2. Atty James H. Higgins and 3. Atty James H. Higgins and 4. Atty James H. Atty James H. Higgins and 4. Atty James H. Higgins and 4. Atty James H. Atty James H. Higgins and 4. Atty James H. Atty James H. Higgins and 4. Atty James H. Atty James H. Atty James H. Higgins and 4. Atty James H. Atty

6. Tude Vince again, re-elected president of Cheney Bros. Jocal 55, rectors, approves an additional rectors, approves an additional for the Workers, Union of America, Miss Hazel P, Luiz is honored at a dimmer by 300 friends as her portrait is presented to the Luiz Junior Museum. The town renews its contract for waste collection with the E. J. Haverty Co., Inc. for another three-month period.
5. PUC approves a Manchester Water Co, revised schedule of rates

6. About five acres of sewer department land on Love Lane will be leased to radio station WINF for a broadcasting tower and a small bomb-proof equipment building. SNETCO - purchases a one-story commercial building and property on E. Center St. 7. Board of education appoints traffic as folly examined as the state of the second device to the traffic safety committee to investi-gate hazards in areas where chil-dren walk to school. Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis asks the board of education to work on Davidson installed as worthy pa-tors and Mrs. H. Hayner 1963 as the year for construction tron and worthy matron of Ch 1963 as the year for construction tron and worthy matron of Chap-of 39 additional classrooms in or-dier to fully implement a 1 to 25, teacher-pupil ratio. 8. Francis F. Della - Fera, ad-ministrator of the Creatifiel Con-valescent Hospital, slected presi-bility on some town department dent of the Connecticut Chronic

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the town, files a \$150,000 suit begin negotiations for a comitina- Herman O. Schendel, which grew and Convalescent Hospital Assoagainst the town for improper use of trucks, and for not getting paid full amount earned hauling gar-bage. 19. State Department of Educa-tion approves a grant of \$24,764.67 to town for renovations to Barnard Junior High School. State High-way Department notifies town that \$35,000 is available for place-ment of No. 138 bituminous con-crete on a number of Manchester streets. Hospital board of trus-tees elects Jacob F. Miller presi-tees elected for place-tees elected for place-te

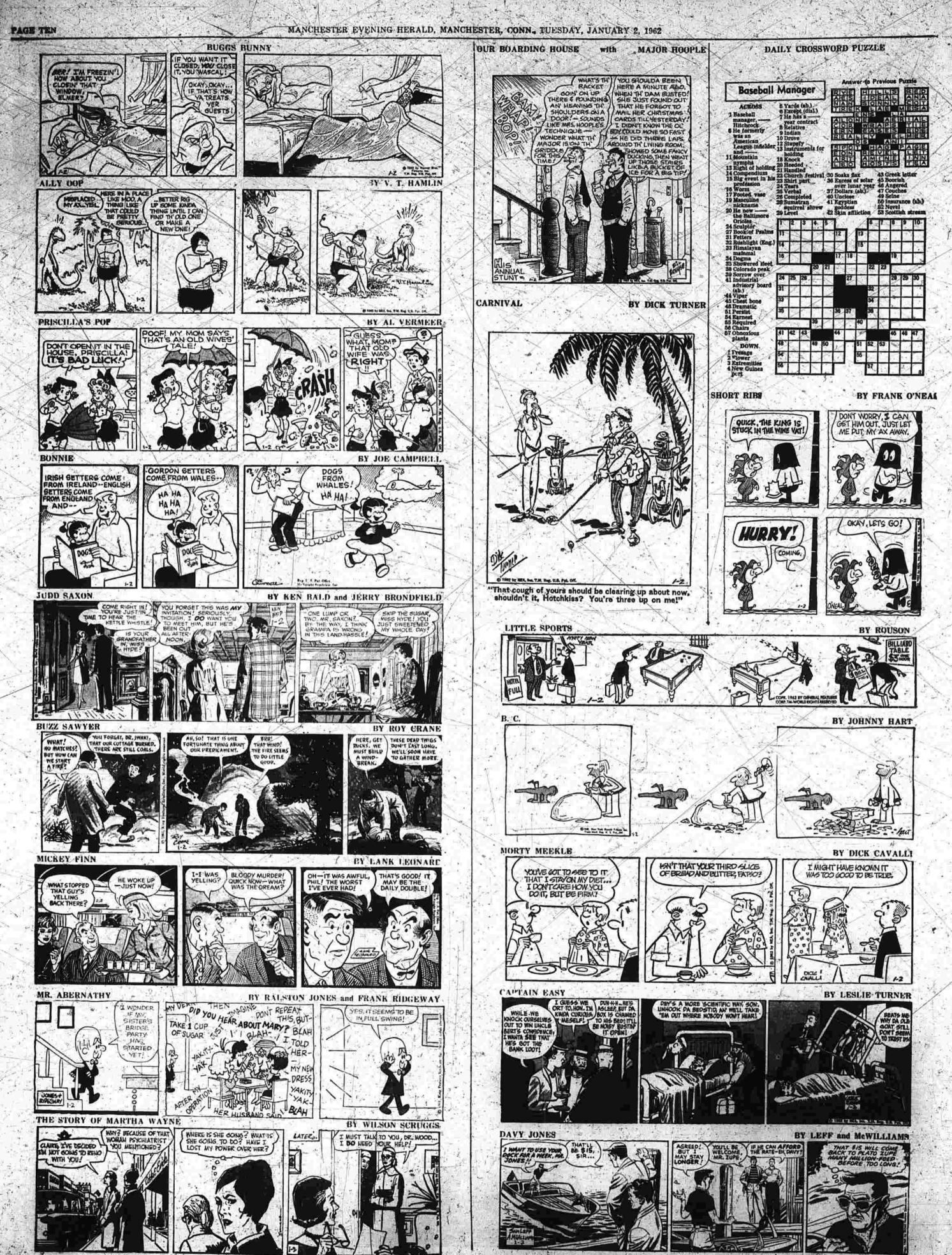
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Water Co. revised schedule of rates and charges which will yield addi-tional reventies of \$57,800 a year to the North End tirm. 6 About five acres of sewer de partment land on Love Lane will assistant to General Manager Richard Martio. 29. John Albop, one of two an-partment land on Love Lane will



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ETTING AHEAD THE HARD WAY-Halfback Bill Munsey (center) of Minnesota dives head-first over a tackler in Rose Bowl as he moved ball ahead six yards. Minne-sota won 21-3. (AP Photofax.)

Stephens / Superb In Rose Bowl Win "But I like LSU, too. Every-one at LSU has been wonder-ful to me. I can't say what

although an eight-point was supposed to toss stone age" single-wing t the Gophers, who were i in the previous Rose ie 17.7 by Washington. Sandy Stephensesuided

Pasadena, Calif. (P)—The Gophers virtually toyed with the Stephens hot only passed with Big Ten's two-game Rose Bowl losing streak today had ended after Minnesota's Go-phers-gave a painful 21-3 les-son in power football to UCLA's battered Bruins. Washington and Ulsconsin's 44-the 1960 Rose Bowl game. For sad UCLA, it was the Bruins fill barnes: Stephens is a real fine passer, but the Asser for the paint of the passer, but the Bowl failure in as many the Rose Bowl failure in as many

the Gophers had outrushed the per-bech pegged as a likely offensive blexed Bruins a whopping 222 rards to 85. Taking a 13-5 first half lead, the tore down the Row Row food and to be a second half. Taking a 143 first half lead, the tore down the Rose Bowl goal posts S' phens scampered wide for his

had good reason to suspect Steph- sec. d touchdown from the twomay make a better than fair yard ; line capping an 83-yard



TER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1

Miami, Fla., (P) -- While . Coach Paul Dietzel ponders an offer to rescue Army football, speculation grows today he will leave his Louisiana State powerhouse and answer the call from West Point. After LSU defeated Colorado 25-7, in the Orange Bowl yesterday, Dietzel retained his poise and remained non-commital in a shower of pressure "Concerning my move -to Army, I put it out of my mind until this game was over," the 37-year-old ex-Army assistant, said. "Now I'll give it-my full her comment. If Dietzel makes the move as suspected, he is in no posi-tion to be definite. First, West Point Supt Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland will announce the successor to Dale Hall-fired Dec. 9 which he hopes to do this week. Second, LSU officials say Disizel has not requested re-lease from his contract which

still has four years to run. Some LSU sources are re ported ready to go to court, in necessary, to force Dietzel to serve out his \$18,500 a year commitment. A majority of the 14-man LSU board of super visors must approve a reques for the coach to withdraw. However, the former aide o Earl (Red) Blai's left the door

"I feel like the man who walked into the post office and wanted."-Dietzel persistently refused to admit he had received a direct offer from Army, but most

y Washington. Stephena-guided the caveman soon will decide which of three pro with Minnesota behind 3-0 after To Start Tonight

Four games, which could have a direct bearing on the outcome of Minnesota's almost tory, UCLA, cham

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New York (P)—Alabama's to Arkansse. It came in the firat strong of the st



THUNDERING HERD-Four Colorado Buffalos pile in on Wendell Harris (26) after the Louisiana State halfback caught a pass for 14-yard gain in first quarter of Orange

Ohio State Convinces Everyone, team's leading rebounder who has a 12-point scoring average; 6-6 Bob Robertson; and 8-11 Laddie

Paul Dietzel Ponders Bid To Leave LSU As No. 1 College Grid Team

Bowl, defeated Mississippi, 12-7. Gie Miss was installed as a 3'5 point favorite. The Rebels were the only choice to go down. Louisiana State pollshed off Colorado as expected, 25-7, in the rain in Miami's Orange Bowl. Tribute to Losers Alamaba managed to score only one touchdown and that is a tribute

UConns Home

With Maine

In Loop Test

The University of Connecticut

basketball aquad resumes activity atter a two-week holiday break when the Huskies clash with the Black Bears of Maine in a Yankye

Conference booking at the Storrs Field House tonight at 8. With students away from campus for

the holiday recess (classes resume the next day), there should be plenty of tickets available to the

public when the box office open The Huskies, determined to re gain the YanCon crown they lost last year to the Rhode Island Hams.

meet a surprising Maine five that could prove troublesome sinc Maine had turned in some fin

Going into the Downeast Clas-sic at Bangor, Maine, the Bears had a record of 3-4, winning over Trifts, Bates and Vermont while

losing by two points to Colby, a point to Bowdoin and to Vermon and Boston College. Maine is paced by the brilliant

Tam (Skip) Chappelle, a 6-0 oper-ator who is averaging 20 points per game and who was named to

many all-star teams a year ago, including four different All-New England teams, the A.P. Little

ence and All-Maine. He is Maine's first 1,000-point scorer.

Other Bear starters are 6-2

Don Harnum who is averaging 16 points; 6-4 Art Warren, the team's leading rebounder who has

All-America, All-Yankes Confe

erformances this year.

Green Bay, Wis: (AP)-The National Football League-champion Green Bay Packers settled down today, protected against a long, cold winter by the glow of success—their re-sounding 37-0 triumph over the New York Giants. The Packers also were snug in

the high temperatures of prosper-ity, their individual shares of \$5.-195.44 from the receipts of Sun-day's game. They agreed it was great to do business with the Giants. And so did the players' wives, wrapped in the warmth of mink stoles presented by the Green Bay management when the club won the Western Division title a month ago, also by beating the Giants. The new crown is the seventh championship for the Packers and the first won at home since the club entered the league as a charter member in 1921. The title was the first for Green Bay since beating the Giants in New York in 1944, and it was the climax of a complete rebuilding begun three years ago when Vince Lombardi quit as à Giant assistant coach to become coach an

general manager of the Packers. Parade of Posta The game's final gun signaled the start of a New Year's Eve that long be remembered. metal goal posts were pulled out

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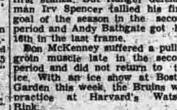
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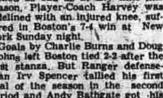
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sparingly last season, hardly comes cheaply. Needed Speed "We want to win next year and couldn't hope to do it without speed in our backfield," says Marshall, explaining the transaction which aroused so much discussion.

"Marshall' didn't want to meet Cleveland's starting price for Davis (\$80,000 for three years),"

Davis (\$80,000 for three years), suggests another. Well, they're wrong on both counts, and Owner Marshall may have made a pretty good deal when he obtained the proven Bob-by Mitchell and LeRoy Jackson of Little Western Illinois University

in an exchange of draft rights. The Browns wanted Davis to run with Jimmy Brown.

As for the money involved, Mitchell, who scored 10 touch-

downs, as many as Brown; and

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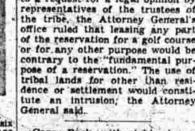
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champions and played with the San Francisco Forty Niners. "His San Francisco Forty Niners. "His success depends purely on mental attitude, and he has been a winner all the way." It could well be that old Marahall knew what he was doing when he let the highly touted Davis go. NO GOLF FOR INDIANS NO GOLF FOR INDIANS NO GOLF FOR INDIANS Canoe Place, N.Y. (P)-The Shin- John McNeil 113.

Cance Place, N. J. (A) — The Shin-necock Indians of eastern Long Island have been told by the state that a golf course cannot be erect-ed on their reservation. In response to a request for a legal opinion by representatives of the trustees of the tribe, the Attorney General's office nucled that leasting any mark



the tribe, the Attorney General's office ruled that leasing any part of the reservation for a golf course or for any other purpose would be contrary to the "fundamental purpose of a reservation." The use of tribal lands for other than residence or settlement would constitute the Attorney The Attorney Constitute of the Attorney of the Attorey of the Attorey of the Attorney of the Attorney of the Att





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Hectic Period sling your line. Not with this idea. Just cut a piece of card-By FRANK CLINE

With the holiday vacatio pole and the water. Slots altach it behind them, all area school to the line. The wind catches the boy basketball teams will be in action this week. No less than Incidentally, old fly lines, out-worn for fine-casting service, can 11 games will be played in a do admirably as ice-fishing four-day period. Their bulk and large size In addition. Manchester High team, which wa

trounced by the Alumni last week Collect egg shells, you winter will open the scholastic part of its sounder fishermen. Broken into season Friday afternoon. The Iny pieces they flutter through dian natalors debut in a hom water and cover the bottom. meet against New London. COL STANDINGS

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Wednesday afternoon the Eagles (4-0) journey to Bristol to play St.

Pro Basketball NBA Syracuse 110, Cincinnati 106 St. Louis 145, Detroit 109, Los Angeles 114, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 106, Hawall 87. Kansas City 107, San Francisco

Cleveland 117, Chicago 99.

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four-game world record. The Cleveland bowler's score in capturing the Cleveland All-Star qualifying test was 992. Her games of 235-255-233-269-for an average of 248equaled the high set earlier in 1961 by Janet Holm of Chicago. That's spilling 'em. **Baylor Reports to Army Today,** Lakers Hold 91/2 Game Advantage

Elleworth at Coventry.

Hockey at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2, Montreal 0. New York 4, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo. 4, Cleveland 2. Hershey 6, Pittsburgh 4 Providence 6. Rochester

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 3, Johnstown 1. New Haven 7, Long Island 2.



Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 2. Ellington at Rockville, 8. Ayon at RHAM. Philadelphia Warriors has boosted with .891. Chamberlain first in re his average to 49.1 in games bounds with 26.3 per game, and where the second There's still no contest in the NBA's scoring race. Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, scheduled to re-join the Army later this week, is 7. Twymar, Cincinnati

join the Army later this week, is second with 1,570 points, for a 38,3 average, compared to Cham- 9, Arizin, Phila. berlain's 1,817 points in 37 games 10. Embry, Cincinnati

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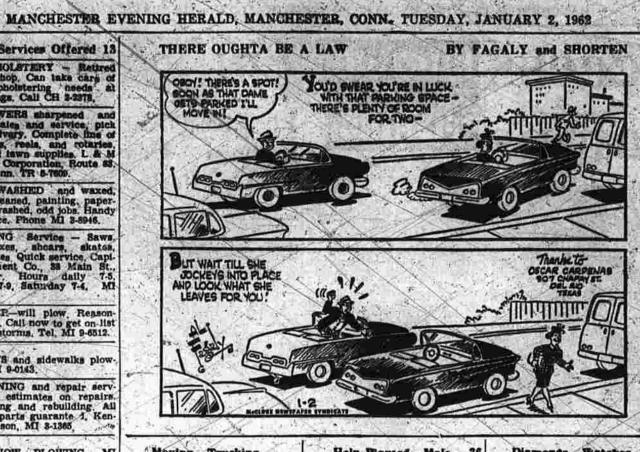
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Lakota Council, Dagree of Foc-abontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 plm at the IOOF Hall, After a social hour and refreshments. Plans will be discussed for cele-bration of the Council's anniver-

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will hold a poliuck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Newly elect-ed officers will conduct a business meeting after the supper. The Willing Workers Circle of South Methodist Church will omit its Jan. 3 meeting. The next meet-ing will be Feb. 7 The VFW will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the post home at the

Kehler Circle of South Meth-odist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 in Susannah Wealey Halt. Members may bring guests. The guest speaker will be from Alco-holics Anonymous. Hosteases will be Mrs. Ralph Caven. Mrs. Nor-mand Androws and Mrs. Lola Furthingen

The Waddell PTA will meet to- Club. afeteria. After a short business A special prayer meeting will be



Dr. Harold Knight, director of the cardio-vascular-pulmonary sec-lion of St. Francis Hospital, Hart-ford, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Hartford County Association of Medical Assistants Monday, Jan. S. at the YWCA, 262 Ann St., Hartford, at 8 p.m. His talk, supplemented by sides, will be about open heart surgery, de-tails of the circulatory system and use of the heart-dung machine. Descons will be in charge of a midwesk service at Covenant, Con-regational Church tomorrow and Ken-meth Nelson, will attend a two-day conference on evangelism in Bos-ton tomorrow and Thuraday. Lakets Council Desce of Re

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mial dinner-dance and meeting on Jan. 31 at the Army and Navy

a members will play mili-whist. There will be prizes evening this week at 7 in connec-tion with revival services now in

The Sunbeams of the Salvation Army will meet Thursday'at \$:30 p.m. at the Touth Center. A party will be held honoring members whose birthdays have occurred in the past three months. Mrs. Major pley will be guest speaker

Mrs. Rachel Cordner was given surprise birthday party yester-lay at her home, 26 Bank St., by elatives and friends, Mrs. Cord ter was 80 Jan. 1.

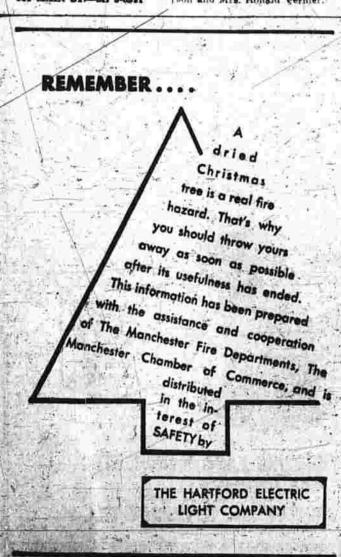
The Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League, will meet tonight at 8 at the Ameri-

Members of the Junior Century hub are invited to attend tryouts of a one-act play, "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Eric Hohen-thal, 24 Monroe St.

The adult Bible class of Center ongregational Church will resume meetings tomorrow at 10 a.m in the Junior High Room at the church. Mrs. Hooks Johnston will resent a six-week course on the Old Testament. A nursery will be provided for young children.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet in the Guild Hall at the church Thursday at 11 a.m. Members are to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be provided by Mrs. Joheph Johnston, Mrs. Frank H. Sheldon and Mrs. Annie

A board meeting of the Junior entury Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Blish, 72 Church SL Cohostesses will be Mrs. David Samp-son and Mrs. Ronald Vernier.



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oday the immediate formaion-of two new Army divisions, expanding the service to 16 permanent divisions. The Palm Beach White House said the activation of the two divisions would permit the release "later this year," with no time specified, of the 32nd and 49th National Guard Divisions which were called to duty last Oct. 15 in the armed forces buildup precipitated by the Berlin crisis.

One of the new regular divisions, he 1st Armored, will be activated at Fl. Hood, Tex. The other, the 5th Merchanized Infantry, will be anized at Ft. Carson, Colo. White House press secretary Herre Salinger said Kennedy spoved the action at meetings ye terday and this morning with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the nation's top defense officials. He said it was the first item of business on this morning's agenda, after the Joint Chiefs of Staff Palm Beach from Washington for the preparedness talks. Qualified sources said the two National Guard Divisions summoned to duty should not antici pats returning home for at least several months. The 32nd.of Wis-

