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Engaged The engagement of Miss Lucia A. Daniels of Middle-town to George E. Landis of Manchestar has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. Daniels of Middletown. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert P. Landis of 20 Jean Rd. Miss Daniels, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, is attending the School of Education at the University of Hartford. Mr. Lands, a graduate of Manchester High School, is majoring in economics in the School of Arts and Sciences at

the University of Hartford. No date has been set for



### Engaged

The engagement of Miss Dona Lee Kauffman of South Gias-tonbury to Richard George Wal-lace of Manchester has been an-nounced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Kauffman of South Clasterbury, Sha is also outh Glastonbury. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. William Blake Kauffman. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace of 39 Ardmore Rd. Miss Kauffman attended Glastonbury High School and

fr. Wallace attended Manches High School. A fall wedding is planned

## **About Town**

Patrick Farrell, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell, 96 Dartmouth Rd., has been notified that he won third prize in the national Kellogg's Corn Contest by inserting the last line of a jingle. The contest was limited to children, and Patrick won a scale model Ford bardton car hardtop car.

The degree staff of Daugh-ters of Liberty, No. 125, LOLI, will rehearse tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will observe St. John's Day tomorrow with Mass at 8:30 a.m. Elessing of the wine and distribution to he faithful will also take place at this time.

Members of the teen-age group of the Children's Wing of the Little Theater of Manchester are reminded of readings fo one-act plays tonight at 7 at the Little Theater's clubrooms, 45 School St.\*

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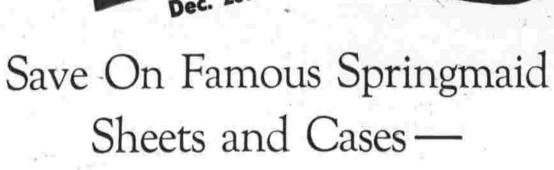
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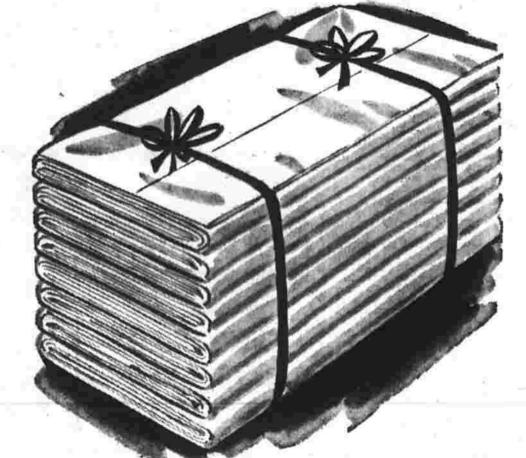
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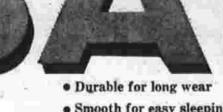
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HARTFORD (AP) - A

cers' club at the state armory. A charge of intoxication against Burns was dropped in Circuit Court 14 this morning

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1963

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by Prosecutor George A. Silvester because of the projected fed Assistant U.S. Atty, John D. Adams said the warrant against

British soldiers of the first battalion, Foresters Regiment, gave "thumbs up" sign as they boarded Royal Air Force plane at Lyneham, Wiltshire, last night, headed for Cyprus. (AP Photofax.)

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UI Slashes Rate NEW HAVEN (AP) — The United Illuminating Co. said today a general rate reduction which will save its 220,000 which will save its 220,000 former President Dwight D. postmaster general. customers \$2 million annually in electric bills will become ef-in electric bills will become ef-along with several others, to run Abell, is the husband of Beth along with severa for the nomination so the Repub- Clements Abell, social secretary The President's comfortable, Cypriots have been set up at

UI president William J. lican party could have the wid-(See Page Seven) (See Page Seven) ( Erhard and his staff. The gath, tegic intersections. ering U.S. staff will be housed in guest houses. The two ranch living rooms, one with a huge hooded fireplace, will serve as conference

rooms. The State Department in Washington was sending along German flags to fly at the ranch

and along the route to surround-

By RELMAN MORIN AP Special Correspondent \*Richard M. Nixon's 1964 presi-dential stock has skyrocketed since President John F. Ken-Goldwater's has fallen sharply, a second poll of Republican county chairmen indicates to-day. Two questions were present-det: 1. "On the basis of present of President Kennedy, whom do you consider the strongest can-didate for the Republican nomi-nation?" 2. "Whom do you think the party will nominate?'' AR e-entering Fight "too early to say." Goldwater's strength, as be-fore, came mainly from the West. All 41 Alabama Republicans who replied to the questionnaire water, So did 12 Mississippiana. "I guess the senator's running at President Johnson may be a and seven passengers, the

72 look for his nomination. front runner among possible consulate office. The terror-The response in New York GOP presidential contenders be- ista recently added British in-65 was inconclusive. Of 19 who an- fore the Nov. 22 assassination of stallations to their targets in

## Allowed Past Greek, Turk **Road** Blocks

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light snow accumulations under 2 inches. Saturday partly cloudy

high in 20s.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) British patrols moved hrough Nicosia today to eep the peace on explosive vprus, but disagreement lelayed plans for Greek and urkish soldiers to join

At the southeast port of Lar naca, a British soldier was shot and slightly wounded in the shoulder while on patrol. The patrols are designed primarily r the protection of Britis

In Nicosia, however, the Bri sh were waved through road locks of both Greek and Turk armed Cypriots whose ghting in five bloody days caused grave international con

Commanders of the British reek and Turkish garrisons erannean Island met in the agree on the composition of the

"We have British patrols out whose primary purpose is to protect British families," Lt.en. P. G. Young, British army commander on Cyprus, told reporters after the meeting. Young said there were no

In the beleaguered Turkish

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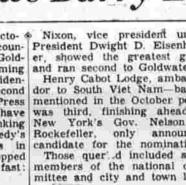
## Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

SHIP CATCHES FIRE

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) -Fire broke out on the American freighter President Madison shortly after it steamed out of this port for San Francisco at midnight Friday, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said. The agency said the 7.924-ton cost of Boso Peninsula about 25 miles outside Tokyo Bay. There were no reports of casualties among 52 crew agency said.

TERRORISTS CAUGHT water's vote was only about half the spectacular total he rolled up in the AP's October poll. Then, 85.1 per cent of those par-ticipating named the Arizona Nixor the campaign to everthrow the Venezuelan government.

## Nixon Coming Up Fast; Lodge Passes Rocky **Poll Shows Barry Lead Halved** EDITOR'S NOTE—An Octo- Nixon, vice president under handful of votes on both ques-ber poll of the Republican coun-ty leaders showed Barry Gold-er, showed the greatest gains water was their 'overwhelming and ran second to Goldwater. Spondents as the strongest can-who will put on the barbecue choice for next year's presiden-tial nomination. Now a second for the barber of the b



ticipating named the Arizona senator as the party's "strong-est candidate" against Kennedy. His figure in the second poll Gov. William W. Scranton of

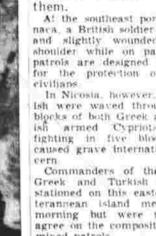
shows these Republicans have sharply revised their thinking since President Kennedy's death. Goldwater still is in These outer d included some revision of Republican opinion These outer d included some revision of Republican opinion These outer d included some revision of Republican opinion (See Page Seven) front, but his lead has dropped Those quer' d included some revision of Republican opinion

almost in half. Coming up fast: Richard M. Nixon. By RELMAN MOBIN AP Sneelal Correspondent

county chairmen indicates to-day. But Goldwater again led all potential nominees. The poll, taken by Associated Press correspondents in all 50 states, brought replies from DEC. OCT. was 50-1 for him; in the new poll ranch near Johnson City, Tex., cia and all were capured in a

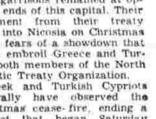
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no names were mentioned.) Richard Burton — I'm going fruition the fondest hopes and our readers.

accidents yesterday afternoon tery. d evening brought considerable fender damage, one motor-ist's arrest, and another driver ther's grave if the parent died was shaken up. Manchester Dr.

lice shy.

Police said that Kantz, south- red brick wall.

Middle Tpke, driving a Dairy on ils brakes. The truck skidded freedom. nto the rear of a parked car, wned by Paul E. Finkbein, 41, of 111 Walnut St. Mayo was draken up but did not require Sale of Autos hospital treatment. Extensive Hit Record High to the HeGiAm Bridge Club this evening. There are eight memge was reported to the dairy

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to life some of the most in-teresting members of British royalty using the monarchs the corner from our desk, helped

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by the Hartford Con-servatory. Resolutions 7 Following are some New Wear's resolutions that might— be netertainment. Ben Casey — I promise to smile at all my patients. Ben Casey — I promise to smile at all my patients.

Hebron In Red Sector New Members BERLIN (AP) - Many West Bing Crosby - I'm going to write a book on marital bliss. Three Accidents

"It's the first chance they've Three motor vehicle skidding had since the wall went up." admitted to the Hebron and has broken the 100-ton lifetime WASHINGTON (AP) - A said the manager of one ceme- Gilead Congregational churches production barrier and been \$250,000 grant to Seymour,

was shaken up, Manchester po- after the wall was built."

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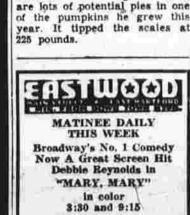
bound on Prospect St., applied "Those were put there by pal Church this Sunday will be: his brakes for a stop sign at West Berliners who for some Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; choral the intersection but skidded on reason can't get into East Ber-a patch of ice and on into the lin during the holiday season." be no church school session. The left fender of an eastbound said a West Berlin policeman. annual parian meeting will be Hackmatack St. dump truck The massive wrought iron held in Phelps Hall on Monday. driven by Martin H. Miller, 30, gates at the East Berlin en- Jan, 11 at 8 p.m., for election Bolton. The Kantz car, with trance to the Sophien Cemetery of wardens, officers and vestry-

the presence of armed piled on the ground evenly, then Maid Inc. step-van truck west- guards patrolling the cemetery brilliant sunshine, all accombound on Walnut St., pulled to grounds with dogs to make sure panied by mild temperature. the left to avoid hitting an on- none of the East Berliners try There were many late risers, soming car; when he applied to scale the wall in a break for after the midnight church services, and many family gather-

truck. The Finkbein car had DETROIT (AP) - The auto which gifts will be exchanged moderate rear end damage. Icy industry has rewritten its record and the members will settle road conditions contributed to book by ringing up all-time high down to playing the game, no

The trade publication based its 1963 figure on sales from Jan. 1 to Dec. 20. And it added 7,408,000 in 1955, Ward's said. hat American-made autos are





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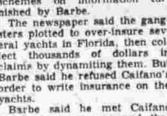
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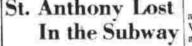
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SHOW TIME .





NEW YORK (AP)-How did a Great Lakes Naval Training life-size statue of St. Anthony, Station and will complete his to whom many people pray course at the end of his leave. when they've lost something. The Natchaug Hospital and a

and 1:30 to 10 p.m. es have spotlighted a Nativity FEATURE Coasting will be allowed at He said he headed for the sub-scene and the Three Wise Men.

Center Springs Park until way, but realized the statue was Homes all around town are out-dark today and from 8:30 a.m. too big for a subway train, and lined in lights. Many huge trees to dark tomorrow and Sunday. he left it on a megzanine while are embiazoned with lights. he went outside to seek other some looking as if they had ransportation. been hung with sky hooks, in-Before he returned, transit of-cluding the revolving tree on transportation. ficials ordered it taken away, the lawn of the Carlson home Agnan will get it back today on Collins Rd.

and take it to Haiti. BREAKING 110-TON BARRIER Columbia correspondent Vir-Two Churches VERONA, N.Y. (AP)-Coun- ginia M. Carlson, cil Rock Worthy Barbara, a 228-9224. registered Holstein cow owned Voting on new members to be by Paul and Nathan Mosher, aid, "it's al-They will be received into mem-us by the Holstein-Friesian As-by the U.S. Public Health

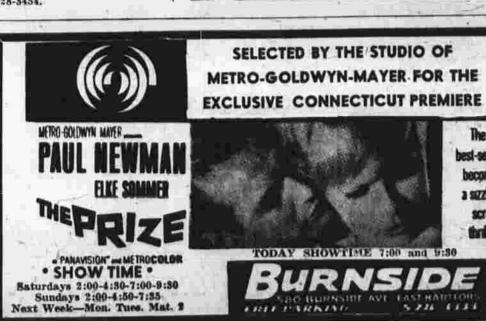


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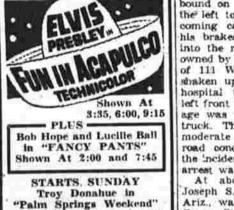


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## con- Cinemart. Some may think the Morse told a reporter he will make a floor fight Monday on Skating Sunday's correct hour con-event at South Church, Hart-ford, features the Hartt Cham-ber players, Burtram Turetzky, director. A winter holiday con-tor allither is absoluted for cert for children is scheduled ion. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 Been in a recent ad for a write wheat and other commod- Ice skating hours at park

love just one man. (Ed. note, And finally, a sincere wish Visiting Graves

Involving Skids part of their precious visits dec-orating graves in East Berlin.

"If this happened, they have for his sermon text "Life (or pint) barrier. Stephen E. Kantz, 21, of 56 couldn't even attend the fu- In Christ."

buried behind the soot-covered Rathbun.

considerable left front fender have been opened at special men, and any other business lamage, was towed away. No weekday hours for visits by re- proper to come before the meetone was hurt, police said. Shortly after 5 last night. Elery J. Mayo. 28, of 139 W. Elery J. Hold united families.

# .S. Issues Insurance Agent Describes Columbia

Manchester Evening Herald telephone

\$250,000 TO SEYMOUR Rev. John N. Cross, pastor, will for breaking the 200,000 pound ment plan to be built at an estimated total cost of \$1,079,800.



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## University Seeks Students Licensesfor Fake Claims by Cosa Nostra Hockey Team From Small High Schools

Wheat Sales CHICAGO (AP) - An insur-reschemes on information tur. Locates Pond By SEYMOUR M. HERSH stotal number of enrolled talent County state's attorney's office a step-by-step diagram of how Cosa Nostra gangsters are oper-ating a multimillion-dollar in-lect thousands of dollars in

Dec. 30 at the firehouse. Perry Pederson, son of Mr. The experiment of 1960 now is Advertisement-

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Rockefeller. The state has 92 Re-entering Fight regal reception from King Has-delegate votes at the nominat ing convention. n California, which has 86

votes. Needed to win will be 655 votes. Lodge shot into the running fafter reports circulated that El-senhower had urged him to con-sider trying for the nomination. The former president and Lodge have not confirmed the report. Replies to the questionnaire indicate that Goldwater's aid of Johnson: Replies to the questionnaire indicate that Goldwater's strength has been eroded, pri-marily, by two factors—Presi-dent Johnson's reputation as a middle-of-the-roader, and the belief that the South will stay in the Democratic column for 'a column for 'a

done now, assuming President Johnson gets the (Democratic) nomination. Things are now changed with respect to civil rights congressmen as his per-trights congressmen as his per-

Johnson gets the (Democratic nomination. Things are now changed with respect to civit rights, conservatism and other issues." A North Dakota chairman, who did not sign his question-naire, wrote: "The arm twisting of Senati to work to do nothing but rubber is rash and altogether out of or-der," Goldwater out do and the getter of the party with Goldwater in 1964. But now that the 1964 elec-iment." The Goldwater was the op-posite of the civil rights mov-ment, the opposite of the mat the South opposite of the existent countries. Johnson the South opposite of the existent countries. Johnson the South opposite of the existent alter and the pressional approval the the South opposite of the existent countries. Johnson the South opposite of the existent of the existent countries. Johnson the South opposite of the existent of the existent countries. Johnson the South opposite o

posite of the eastern liberal. With all those factors removed, be loses a good part of his bion. Despite the surgery to remove to Africa but declined to give not have been allowed to sail he loses a good part of his a calcium deposit on his heel, his future Africa itinerary.

Cennedy would have been," Yerger said. "I think Johnson will be regarded in the same light as Kennedy by the time ie has been in office a few months."

A number of respondents, no ing that Nixon nearly won the presidency in 1960, said he has There will be a party enrol in even better chance next ment session on Jan. 10 from

"I do not believe Johnson has the Municipal Building. the following Kennedy had. If The session, for register Nixon can run as good a race as before, he should win." ed and wish to become party as before, he should win." ed and wish to become party In Vermont, Adams County members, and for voters who Chairman R. Haberman re- wish to switch affiliation, is recalled that Nixon "almost beat Kennedy and now that Kennedy is gone, Nixon's wide acquain-tance, experience, and friends" with a voter making session. make him the logical candidate. In Oklahoma, Okfuskee Coun-ty Chairman J. L. McMullen clerk's office in the Municipal

believe at the finish line it will be Nixon." Another Oklahoman, Logan County Chairman Fred Bartholomew, said, "Nixon-rapidly closing the gap." Rockefeller's divorce and re-marriage again were cited as that "Such affiliation is essen-tial in order for Connecticut voters to have full opportunities

candidate. A number of those replying said the nomination is "up for grabs" and predicted a dark horse would win it. In this catecandidate. gory, Scranton's name was frequently mentioned.

has lost a \$20,000 damage suit finance construction of a new against Phi Sigma Kappa for in- student nurses residence. The a pledge. Shokoohi said he suffered per- gram.

manent arm and back injuries and other indignities in 1959 dur-ing hazing. But Superior Court ruled in favor of the fraternity. The fraternity chapter, at the University of Southern Califorhia, contended Shokoohi was bitter because he was not accepted

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Nixon, 7; Rockefeller, 2; Lodge 1. The GOP convention is sched-uled to open in San Francisco July 13 with a tentative appor-tionment of 1,305 delegate votes. Needed to win will be 655 votes.

Jackson, said he still believed the Republicans can carry the will make a public announce-want of his political plans be-Chou's delegation was report-Athens.

5 to 8 p.m. at the registrars of An Indiana chairman wrotes voters office in the basement of

said Goldwater is the strongest candidate now but he added: "I voters may register and affili-believe at the finish line it will ate with a party at the same

reasons why respondents said voters to have full opportunitie he is not the strongest GOP to participate in the activitie of the party of their choice."

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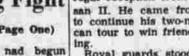
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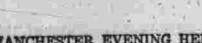
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RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Pre-

tism." In Mississippi, as in other Southern states, much opposi-tion to liberal Democrats cen-tered on Kennedy personally, because of racial issues. But Chairman Wert Yerger Jr., of Jackson, said he still believed

Algeria FIRST HAND INFORMATION Chou held a news conference drove his car to a hole in a road

the Democratic column for a Phoenix home where he is re-fellow Southerner, whereas, in cuperating from minor surgery, a Goldwater-Kennedy race, the Goldwater came out swinging at Republican might have carried both Johnson's policies and his methods. Morocco. Moro some Southern states. "I was a Goldwater man," sald Eugene Bookhammer of Delaware, "but I think he's done now, assuming President

a calcium deposit on his heel, However, a number of re-spondents in all sections of the country disagreed. Said Mrs. V. H. Moffat, of Colorado, a Goldwater supporter:
"I do not believe the basic is-sues have changed, as President Johnson has vowed he will car-ry on the Kennedy program and keep the Kennedy cabinet. It is still liberalism vs. conserva-tism."
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**Events** 

In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the

News from Washington KENNEDY-MILITARY: The

late President John F. Kennedy "turned regularly to his senior military advisors for informa-

tion and instruction on the impact of our military posture on

world affairs," his military aide

Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton,

Kennedy's Army aide through-

out his term in the White House,

magazine "Army." Clifton recalls that the late

chief executive showed "stunned

amazement when he learned

from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

a few weeks after taking office,

that if he haunched 10,000 men

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lifton says.

tells of Kennedy's high regard or military men in an article in the current edition of the

## Late President Named Newsmaker of 1963

design" for a united Europe, was the editors' choice for newsmaker of the year in foreign

by the U.S., Britain and Russia, Other winners in The Associ-ated Press poll of its newspa-per, radio and television with the south windsor per, radio and television with the south windsor by the U.S., Britain and Russia, Other winners in The Associ-ated Press poll of its newspa-per, radio and television with the south windsor bit three works and below the south windsor bit three works are produced normal in-the south windsor bit three works are presented the south windsor bit three works are presented the south windsor bit three works are presented the south windsor bit three works are presented to be presented to be

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conspiracy trial.

in religion, in April dedicated 15,000-word encyclical titled Peace on Earth to "all men of Raynor Emcees good will." It was his eighth encyclical, the only one devoted entirely to peace. On May 28, the 81-year-old pontiff, weaken-ed by hemorrhages from a

his own strikeout record. He set | vise the hop.

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Other winners in The Associ-ated Press poll of its newspa-per, radio and television mem-bers were: Science, Linus Paul-ing: business, Keith Funston; habor, James Hoffa; religion, Pope John XXIII: sports, Sandy Koufax: entertainment, Eliza, shut rather through beth Taylor; literature, Robert Frost; woman newsmaker, Jac-queline Kennedy. Laus Pauling, nuclear scien-tist and pacifist, this year be-

Benate Finance Committee; visited Russia with a group of businessmen and talked with Khrushchev about capitalism; businessmen and talked with

James Hoffa, president of the Most of the victims, said Dr. sters, is newsmaker in labor. Hoffa's union won an import- of their rooms investigators ant representation election vic-tory over the AFL-CIO in April. small amounts of liquid which He continued his blasts against was 50 to 75 per cent wood LONDON (AP) - Two U.S.

years, on charges of tapping until last Monday there had canal 65 miles north of London Teamsters funds. And a federal been but three fatal cases of as the winter's thickest fog en-

Pope John XXIII, newsmaker alcohol poisoning.

-----Jim Raynor, disc jockey at children. stomach tumor, was confined to radio station WDRC, Hartford, pain for four days, Pope a record hop at Community Y

Southpaw Sanford (Sandy Rod-fax won the first (striking out 15, a World Series record) and fourth games of the World Series as the Los Angeles Dodgers took four straight from the New York Yankees. Prior to the series. Koufax won 25 National League games, was the league's Mrs. Edward Adamy, Richearned run leader for the second and Green and Don Cowles. straight year and by fanning 306 regular dance staff members at itters in 311 innings he broke the Community Y, will super-

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TOKYO (AP)-Japan decided today to report Communist Chi-

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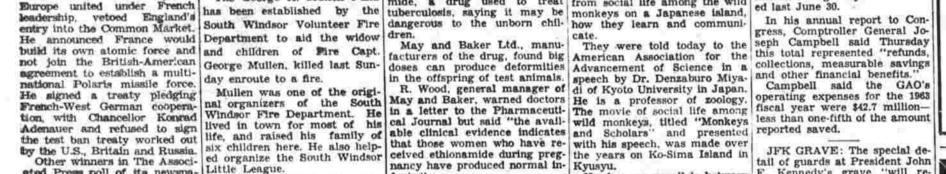
In World

through Congress at all. On the lighter side, a Kennedy sugges-tion filled the springtime road-born Aug. 7, lived less than two days at the form of the springtime road-tion filled the springtime

De Gaulle, who would prefer Europe united under French leadership, vetoed England's entry into the Common Market. He announced France would

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Com- early humans did the same mated 15,000 persons filed by his

ner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry, on Dec. 10 he ac-cepted the 1962 Nobel Prize for peace. Kaith Funston \$125,000-a-Kaith Events and a manual for the second and The announcement was made voices or sounds to give warn-Thursday by Chang Kuan-tau, head of a Chinese economic and commercial exposition, after a cations.



Mateos.



Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy aft-er his sixth indictment in six Spelman said that from Jan. 1 airmen drowned Thursday night when their car plunged into a airmen drowned Thursday night grand jury began investigating Hoffa for alleged attempts to fix He said the sudden increase led The Americans' car swerved Hoffa for alleged attempts to fix the jury sitting at his upcoming trial on charges of attempting jury tampering during his 1962 conspiracy trial. He shut the single source into believe a single source off a traffic circle into the canal at Mildenhall. There was fog in Last year about 20 men were killed in New York City by wood Killed were Airman 1.C. William McFarland, 22, of Hartsville, S.C., and Airman 1.C

Thomas Franklin, 20, of Ryder, N.D., both stationed at nearby Lakenheath Air Base. At Record Hop McFarland is survived by his widow, Gloria, and Franklin by his widow, Dianne, and three

tomach tumor, was confined to radio station wDRC, Harllord, is apartment. Near death and will be master of ceremonies at pair for four days Pone a period hop at Community Y LONDON (AP)-The heaviest an prayed hour after hour, be- tonight for junior high school fog since last winter enveloped Southpaw Sanford (Sandy Kou-ax won-the first (striking out) dance.

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## In Learning Newer Ways Among the instances of Ken-nedy's keen interest in military

personal examination of two

in Costa Rica. In a 10-day in Costa Rica. In a 10-day builte House hostess Nov. 20. She was beside her husband in Wall, conferred with leaders in West Germany, Italy and Eng-hand and visited his ancestral with followed, she remained out rolled, valiant and brave. The on Nov. 22, as the vigor-ous young President began look-ing toward the election cam-palgen of '64, he was assassina-ted in Dallas, Tex. Charles De Gaulle, who threw a wrench into Kennedy's "grand design" for a united Europe.

Mullen Fund LONDON (AP) - British doc-tors have been warned against

than going on all fours, and that month after the assassinated some scientists theorize that president was buried, an

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## **Thresher Story Tops** State, Region Lists

Thresher was the top news story Boston last April has been de an Connecticut in 1963. Although the ill-fated subma-rine was operating out of Ports-The tragedy claimed 129 lives. mouth, N. H., at the time it The Thresher story's selection sank in the Atlantic, the sub's came in the annual poll of news aome port was New London- executives of New England roton and many of its crew- Newspapers and Broadcas The staffs of Connecticut Stations which are members of the Associated Press. Fifty-six ballots were cast in the poll. The second-ranking story was

The second-ranking story was members of the Ansociated Tress. The Thresher went down April 10 while on a deep sea dive about 200 miles east of Boston. The entire crew of 129 men was lost. A close second to the story of the Thresher in the poil was a disaster at Norwich on March 6. An old dam at Spaulding Pond above the city broke, sending tons of water and debris in the business districts. Six persons lost their lives in the Gash flood. Property dimage of Yale Professor Frederick C. Barghorn. The professor's arrent, his subsequent release, and his arrival how commissions on state innsurance policies were distributed as a form of polit, ical patronage. The investigation led to reform of the system. The top four stories were

tem. The top four stories were ranked high by virtually every-one taking part in the poll. The Sinking to the stories were 2. President Kennedy's assau-sination, 485. 3. New Hampshire sweep remaining stories fell into a sec-ond division in which there was stakes, 267.

tem based on choices from one treme cold, heat, drought, blin to ten was the arrest trial and conviction of David I. Shackney A. Middlefield chicken farmer, 131. hackney was accused of hold- 7. Yale Prof. Frederick ing a Mexican family of mix in Barghoorn's arrest in h involuntary servitude. The trial U.S.S.R., 129 was believed to have been the 8. Sherry-Biltmore hotel fit first on such charges in the in Boston, 125. history of the state. The death of Yale President A. Whitney Griswold and the Cuban Invaders. 120. appointment of Kingman Brew- 10. Dam bursts and flo

rated six. Another investigation by the General Assembly took seventh Hoot to Benefit relection and purchase of a site in Farmington for a state medial-dental school. This investigation generated lots of head-knes, but brought no svidence which will benefit the IOH

ford, The Republicans scored a major upset in Stamford and retained control in eight of the smaller towns.

ate and flouse in the General popular disc jockey for Radio Assembly was ranked ninth. Station WPOP of Hartford. The suit, brought by nine pri- Featured headliner for the vate citizens with the backing hoot will be Bric Swanson. a of the League of Women Vut. young singer originally from ers, was heard by a panel of Manchester. He has recently three federal judges in October. returned from the West Coast. A decision was expected in De- where he had several singing comber, but this has been de- engagements and appeared on layed by the death of one of the same bill with the popula

fire in Wallingford on Jan. 7 in John J. Hutchinson Jr. and which six persons lost their Michael T. Carvey, both Man-

1963 were: The retirement of Raymond Others who will appear i

oversight in an appropriation ford. The convening of a Republi-

can council to revitalize Five nuclear submarines Luncheon Ends haunched at Groton during the Teen-ager Hope Fern Roth-well found murdered in Vernon The Chamber of Commerce's

second degree murder.

grash at Cornwall. at Bloomfield

train wreck at Bethel.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson (now president) tours

Connecticut in behalf of U.S. Ben. Thomas J. Dodd. THE LONG ROUTE NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-A ter sent from South Korea ended for someone in Formo turned up in Newark. Postal clerk James Chin, who

reads Chinese, said the letter was sent from Seoul to Taipei, How the letter got to Newark during the Christmas mail rush is a mystery.

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NEW HAVEN (AP) - The BOSTON (AP) - The sinking of the submarine of the submarine Thresher off nembers of the Associated one that did not occur in New

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eonsiderably less general agree-ment. Ranked fifth on a point sys-5. Year-round weather ex-

ster Jr. as his successor was Norwich, Conn., 111.

## **IOH Pool Fund**

Anes, but brought no surface of wrong-doing and no changes in the state's minss for the school. In eighth place, was the city elections in November. Demo-crats elected mayors in Bridge-port. New Haven, Waterbury and the form the University of Con-necticut and the Instructors of and Hartford and won upset necticut and the Instructors of victories in Meriden and Mil-

Federal court suits calling Master of Ceremonies for the song fost will be Joel Cash. Bobby Dillon.

In 10th place was the hotel Also on the program are chester natives who are known Some other major stories in in hootenanny circles as the "New College Couriers."

Baldwin as chief justice of clude "Bob and Lo." a duo comthe Connectiout Supreme Court posed of Bob Lanny of Verno of Errors, and the appoint- and Louis Stoker of Manches ment of justice John Hamilton ter; the Dobson Brothers from King as his successor. the University of Connecticut; The one-day special session the "Scotsman," and Al Goodale of the legislature to correct an from the University of Har for state aid to towns for edu- Tickets will be on sale at the door. Donation is \$1.

## Chamber Course

woods; family man arrested in nine-session course in practical politics will conclude at a gen-Ellenmary Forgarty slain in eral membership luncheon at Manchester; brother-in-law ar-rested and pleaded 'guilty to Steak House. Speakers for the final meet-Seven personardie in two-car ing. Ted Cummings and Atty. Jack Shea, town chairman of Three die in helicopter grash the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, discussing One killed, several injured in organizational problems "The Politicians Speak" is the Deranged neighbor slays title of the talk, which will infamily of three in New London. clude questions from partici-Republican Citizens Com- pants in the course and the aumittee organized without en-dorsement of state GOP to build up party in big cities; John M. Lupton named di-of Commerce office, 189 E. Center St.

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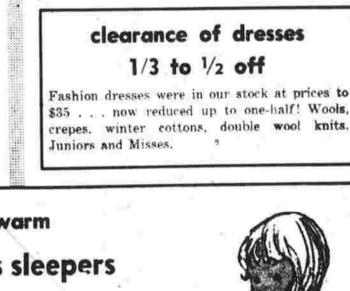
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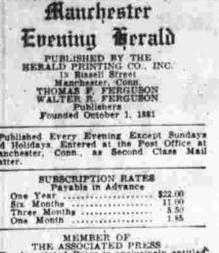
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### Friday, December 27

### Terror A School For Order?

One can gain either of two impressions from the latest news from the new nation of Kenya.

Either this is an age in which cycles accomplish themselves at almost breathtaking speed.

Or it is an age in which we seem compelled to keep trying the impossible, and to keep failing at it.

The cycle-if it works,-would be that of one brand of violence progressing to power and order and the mastery of some new brand of violence.

The failure, if it has to be labeled that, is the penalty for thinking-even though it is impossible to rationalize any other choice-that we can produce order from terror.

Take, for irony, the language and complaint of the official statement with which the government of the new nation, then all of 13 days old, proclaimed an emergency in the northeastern region of Kenya, up near the Somali border.

The population there, it said, was being terrorized by raiders who "steal cattle, beat women, threaten to murder tribal chiefs and others."

This is a statement from the governor of Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, ho was seen, on his insugural day, with his arm over the shoulder of the erstwhile leader of the Mau Mau, who never merely threatened their terrorism when they were at war against civilization.

To add to the irony, one finds, in the news from Kenva, the suggestion that the Mau Mau terrorists who are now being offered amnesty if they come out of the jungle should be sworn in as "freedom fighters" to go into the field against these raiders along the Somali frontier.

The new nation of Kenya affords, perhaps, the world's most extreme example of the jungle come to responsibility and power and being confronted immediately with the need to be able to control the jungle. But the Congo has been essentially the same story.

The horrible question always is: Can those who have prepared for power through murder maintain their power and rule, when they get it, by methods short of murder?

A rather kindly summation might say that after about 40 years of evolution in power, the Russian Revolution got to the point where it was able to stop murdering people for their own good. And that was a new order being run by intellectuals and bookworms, not by jungle primitives.

### The Perils Of Folksiness

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-In the peculiar chemistry of the relationship between a public figure and his public there is never any set formula for a favorable precipitation of future voting sentiment or some kind of back-fire # explosion of the whole apparatus,

Often, in fact, that formula which, as it first shows its bubbled hues, seems likely to be a big winner proves, after it has been looked at for a half hour longer, to be something one never wants to mix again.

Something a little slower, and a lot less dramatic, and nevertheless definite enough to draw comment, now seems to be happening, or to be about to happen, with the image President Johnson has been presenting to his countrymen.

Back on the night of the funeral greeting the foreign diplomats, back on Thanksgiving, projecting his warm heart and his warm thoughts into the living rooms of America, the new President seemed just the right presence to reassure the world and the nation, and, in fact, invite people to lean their thoughts on him.

As later on, he began to direct some of his personal friendliness and persuasion on various members of Congress, this also seemed most welcome as a possible demonstration of an approach toward legislative success which no President since Franklin D. Roosevelt had begun to know how to make. And when the new President flew up to New York to pay public tribute to a ormer colleague by attending services

for former Senator Herbert Lehman this was a big and gracious act on the part of a President.

Since then, however, one has been compelled to ask how short the distance might be between such seemingly perfect honeymoon raptures and the feeling that perhaps the friendly approach was becoming folksy, the warmth, alas that one should ever say such a thing, to routine, the disposal of the Presidential presence perhaps too generous and too neighborly for the preservation

of surviving force and dignity. There is, always, the old bromide about there being too much even of a good thing.

There is, always, the saving instinct for the thing called proportion, or, if there is not the instinct, the deliberate adherence to some of its rules.

One hates, almost more than anything in this rather cruel world of ours, to see good people turned into losers because they lack some subtle warning sense which tells them not to give themselves too frequently or persistently. One hates to see nice guys come in last because their niceness begins to cloy, or even make people begin to look for somebody who can be afistere and gruff, and create a mood refreshingly different from that of sheer folksiness

It may be that the President of the United States should, for his own protection and service to his own future, manage to keep some of his own very human and very appealing and warmest qualities under some kind of cynical hermostat control which would apread their comfort and cheer and political benefit out a little more evenly, and lastingly

### Barzun's Lament

A fellow named Dr. Jacques Barzun, dean of faculties and provost of Columbis University, went to a convocation at Hofstra University the other day, and had himself a high old time pronouncing a funeral oration over, something to

which most educators are still giving traditional lip service. . The "liberal arts tradition," said Dr. Barzun, "is dead or dying."

It is dying, especially, he said, in the liberal arts colleges.

He found it ironic that this should be happening inside the liberal arts colleges themselves at a time when the outside world has discovered that it is the general, rounded inteiligence which really pays off.

Inside the colleges, he said, both teachers and students are "impatient with everything that is not directed at the development of talent into compe-

"Nowadays," he added, "the only true believers in the liberal arts tradition are prefer general intelligence, literacy and adaptability."

Dr. Barzun drew an unattractive picture of college life today, which he characterized as one of "frantic" acceleration because #one sheepskin to one sheep is no longer enough."

"Anxious preoccupation" was his phrase for the mood of present day life under the elms.

"Students" he said, "are married, employed, going to or returning from a conference, apprehensive about examinations, ruled by the clock like the most harried executive. They are not in cloistered walls but in the midst of lifewhich is why so many are also in the midst of psychiatric treatment."

Fellows like this Barzun fellow always find ways of making things seem just a little bit worse than they are. Otherwise, how can they begin to stir people up to keep things as good as they are? But many of us, perhaps, had aiready begun to share the same impression and the same regret-that there is a little too much work and involvement and activity in the modern college life, and not quite enough drifting and dreaming.

### Some Plain Talk

There will be a new mayor and new, commissioners after the first of the And that will be none too soon. We don't expect to be commenting of Edward D. Bergin's politics during 1 and we would actually prefer to simply wait for a more hopeful and open-minded administration. But His Honor, to no one's great surprise, has been acting turing his last weeks as mayor in the ame manner he has been acting these last four years.

That the people of his own party have called for an end to the Bergin policies has not deterred the mayor, with the help of his sycophantic appointees, from foing what he has always done-which is exactly what he pleases.

The Bergin budget is bad enough (His Honor has received insufficient credit for ts authoriship) but something additional has apparently been needed for a fitting termination to his term. Well, we have it. Mayor Bergin has reappointed a civil service commission-er despite the fact that he has not been confirmed by the Board of Alder

The other day Mayor Bergin promoted through the Police Board - two men to the rank of sergeant and declared categorically that the promotions were definite and permanent, notwithstanding civil service regulations. But, when came to considering the appointment he first Negro in the city's history to the Fire Department, the mayor and his fire commissioners invoked civil service as an excuse for their disinclination t even make a gesture of integration. In a way, criticism of Mayor Bergin's policies has been a mite unfair becaus ulpability has been too rigidly fixed. political cohorts and appointees should be given some notice for their disservice to Waterbury, particularly the commissioners. We are hopeful that all this will change radically under the McNellis ac ninistration - WATERBURY REPUB-

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with newsmen-far oftener than erage of 21 a year. Eisenhower and Kennedy-in While the Eisenhower-Kennetheir offices but what they said dy conferences were televised,

could seldom be quoted directly. their conferences in full view of ence. Kennedy's were live. public record

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looked down his nose a bit at by a call to a White House aide. newsmen.

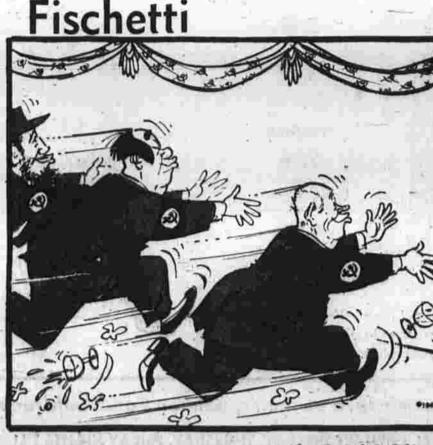
pro.nised nothing specific. Asked what kind of confer- from the president. ences he planned to hold, he In short, a lot of time was said: "Maybe it will be a meet- taken up that didn't need to be. Soviet Premier Khrushchev make our affections beautiful, spades, which should not have ing of this kind today; maybe But both Eisenhower and Ken- urged West German Chancellor we can make them divine. No a televised meeting tomorrow; nedy, by staying in the public Konrad Adenauer to help bring other religion in the world of- gleton. East's determined bid a televised meeting tomorrow; nedy, by staying in the public Roman peace settle-with maybe a coffee session the eye, since they handled them-about a German peace settle-through temporary sta-tality. next day." His first news conference, end of political good.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- he keeps up his present pace, smaller Johnson conferences,

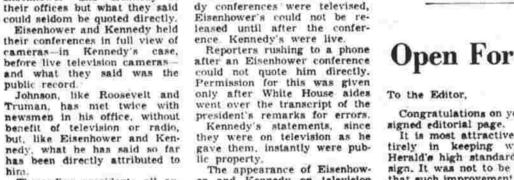
statements of their own, which All the people of the nation was a big improvement on the could watch their president in tion for its fine appearance. days of Presidents Calvin Cool- action and form their own judg- This new design will, I am sure, idge and Herbert Hoover. \_\_\_\_\_ ments. But the meetings with add to that distinction. Coolidge and Hoover required the press had a couple of dis-\_\_\_\_\_ Yours truly. questions to be submitted in advantages. In the first place, them and picked the ones they Thus they included newsmen President Woodrow Wilson, and of interest to only one localwho began presidential news ity, and perhaps a small one. conferences on March 15, 1913. Sometimes they were the kind necessarily implying any ap- is as simple as that. was suspicious of the press and that could have been answered proval of the opinions presented

Some newsmen seem to be When the mood seizes him, hain actors by instinct. Tele- cerely, and warm season's, what Christmas is. And, be- chance they need to defeat your Johnson may meet the press vised conferences gave them a greetings to you too. before live television cameras, chance to perform, and they did, He has foreclosed nothing, often with questions that were longer than the answer they got-

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dent Johnson says he will decide two conferences in 10 days, he withou the benefit of television, when and how to hold news con- will outdistance Eisenhower and shows the reporters were able terences according to "what Kennedy and be more in the to concentrate on questions of comes naturally." Roosevelt-Truman tradition. national and international inter-What has come naturally to Roosevelt held 998 conferences est. The questions were short him so far is something between in 12 years, an average of 83 and pointed, the news conferences of Presi- a year; Truman, 324 confer- Because Johnson went to real dents Franklin D. Roosevelt and ences in almost eight years, av- , length Wednesday to answer Harry S. Truman and those of eraging 41 a year; Elsenhower, some of the questions, there was Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhow-er and John F. Kennedy. Roosevelt and Truman met in just under three years, an avin about the same time.

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ANGLER ON A CASTLE WALL: Landscape by Richard Wilson

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## One Year Ago



A Thought for Today

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AMONG THE MANY new ac- in 1782 without ever becoming

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Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford

where, by the advice of the many-tones-and-shadows style great Zucarelli, he devoted him- so characteristic of Wilson. self to landscape painting. He Deftly, but with broad strokes returned home in 1755 only to and quick touches of paint, Wilfind his classic style unappre- son catches the early golden ciated by the public. Still, he glow of a sunset as it transcontinued to struggle, attained forms the landscape into a

## Sheinwold on Bridge

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today with respect to Christmas. the trumps out quickly. Any de We are knowledgeable. We know lay may give the opponents the cause we know what Christmas contract. North-South vulnerable

spades West opened the eight of been too hard to spot as a sin Rev. John D. Hughes score of 60 points, but even so St. Mary's Church East needed J-x-x-x of spade to serve as a stopper in the suit for the overcall of one notrump. South was blind to the spade danger. He took the first trick in dummy with the king o spades and led the singleton diamond from dummy.

> Two Methods East stepped up with the ace of diamonds and now had two methods of defeating the contract. One way was to give West two ruffs; the other was to get a ruff in the East hand. The first way was simpler East returned a spade for West o ruff. Back came a club to the ace, and East led another spade for West to ruff. Four tricks were safely stashed away and East still had the ace o trumps to make sure of defeat ing the contract. -East coud have led the ace o clubs and another club instead of returning a spade at the thir trick. Dummy would return trump, whereupon East cou take the ace of trumps, les a spade for West to ruff and ge a club ruff in return. Both defenses would fail if declarer simply led a trumy from dummy at the second trick. The defenders could ge their three aces, and West coul get one spade ruff.

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## Walter B. Palmer

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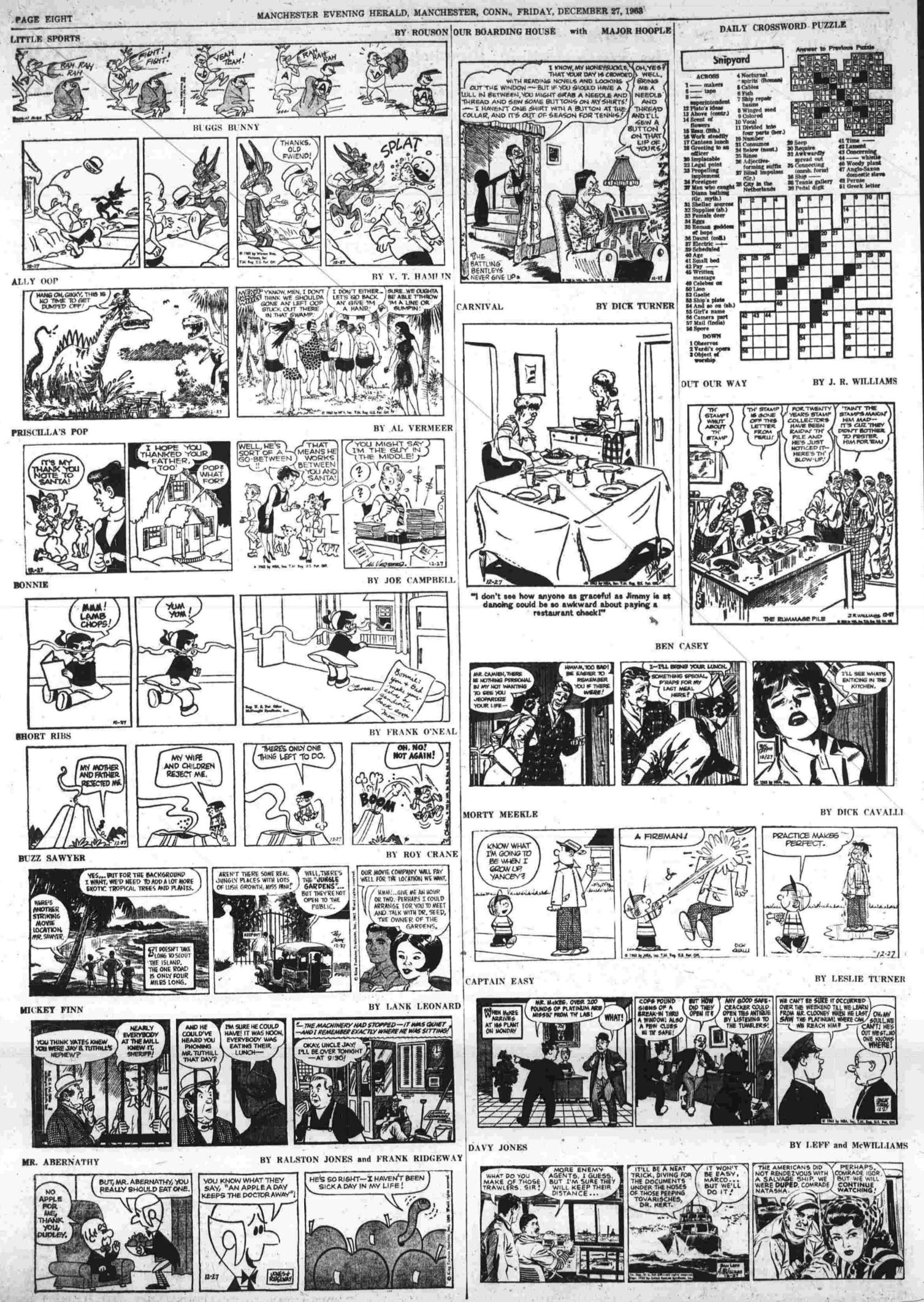
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held this morning at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St. The Rev. John J. Delaney, European Common Market nancial assistance to smaller pastor of St. Bridget's Church, officiated. Burial was in St. Broger and St. Bridget's Church, givings about Western negotia-military commitments - Comeign Minister Gerhard Schroed- what remained of it into the



Bolton Roads, Truck **On Agenda of Town Meeting** A special town meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the

Community Hall to see if the town will accept roads in Ansaldi Acres and appropriate money for a dump truck. The selectmen have already

opened bids on the truck, which intend to use for sanding and salting. They will seek the exact sum of \$2,489, the figure quoted by the apparent low bid-, Dillon Sales and Service, at he selectmen's meeting Dec. 16. The bid cannot be awarded, however, until the town votes he money. The board of finance has given its approval. The roads constructed by

Andrew Ansaldi in his subdivi sion off Bolton Center Rd. are unxis Trail, Iroquois Trail Mohegan Trail and a portion of Dean Dr. The latter runs into the Mt. Sumner subdivision of he U and R Construction Co The town will be asked to in-corporate these roads in the town road system.

St. Maurice Notes The Legion of Mary of St. Maurice Church will meet Monday at 8:45 p.m. There will be parish school of religion or CYO next week. Wednesday, the Feast of the Octave of Christmas, is a holy day of obligation

well Young, telephne 643-8981.

The Town of Manchester and two years of service with the ta dog warden, Lebero (Lee) U.S. Navy to his oredit with racchia, are being sued for the federal covernment. \$10,000 by Alexander and Jen-nie B. Rydlewicz of 46 Server St., on behalf of their minor son, Alan G. Rydlewicz. The writ, filed yesterday in rarily covered by Willnauer's a negligent and careless man-ner, was the cause of a collision with the car being operated by Alan (and owned by his mother.

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second year in a row, Canadian to the memorial fund to make Ryan, a 17-year-old prep school second year in a row, Canadian editors have voted the late Pres-ident John F. Kennedy the world's leading maker of news. Soviet Premier Khrushchev was the selection for three straight years prior to 1962. A poll of the editors was an-nounced today by the Canadian Press.

New Talcottville church wing provides education facilities, library, and offices. (Herald photo by Saternis.) pastor. Between 8 and 12 visitors will be staying for two days at the homes of the local **Burton Flint Retires from** 

ity House. First Church

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Alan fand owned by his mother, Jennie), causing extensive dam-age to the Rydlewicz car, and severe and permanent injuries to Alan. The plaintiffs claim that Fracchia was operatiog his ve-hicle at an excessive and unrea-sonable (for the highway con-ditions) rate of speed. The writ claims that Alan suffered serious, severe and permanent personal injuries to his head, neck, back, shoulders, face, eyes and body, including a severe concussion to the left side of his head and body, and

occupation. The money is being asked to pay for repairs to the car, for the loss of employable time, and of the Star as his sermion topic at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday. A special service is scheduled for dedication of the new organ that they could perform an addent. The plaintiffs are being rep-resented by the Manchester law firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp

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 TORONTO (AP) - For the
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Community House. There will support. Quinn posted a \$500 also be a meeting at 7 p.m. bond while awaiting appearance Mail Service Sunday at the Church Commun- in the court's Manchester ses-

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**Police** Arrests

The plans include a joint meeting and supper and pro-gram which will start at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Church Community House. There will

By DANIEL HARKER



Final preparations are nearly complete for the dedication and open house Sunday of the new \$120,000 Christian Fellowship Center of Talcottville Gongre-and built by Jack Hunter Inc. gational Church, which will be- of Manchester. service in the manctuary. Special music for the occasion tion is headed by William

is being prepared by the junior Smith. and senior choirs, under the di-rection of Mrs. Anthony Ur-banetil, organist-director. The Idle Claims Up, younger group will be heard in "I Pray Thee, Dear Lord Jesus," w Mozart: and the senior choit Will sing, "While Shepards Were Watching," by Williams. 'Gae-Unemployment claims filed in

- by members of the clergy from the previous week. church, in the newly redecorat-ed dining room-assembly hall. start of year-end factory shut For Workers ed dining room-assembly half. Start of year-end factory share of the newly downs. A total of 918' persons drew A total of 918' persons drew



## Seasonal Rise

tano Simoncelli, bass soloist in the church for 25 years, will the Manchester office for the sing, "Open The Gates Of The week ending Dec. 21 continued their seasonal rise, increasing The service will be conducted 11 per cent over the figures for

Cubans Order Cl: 1: Collowed by refreshments, primarily, to layoffs in the conserved by the women of the struction industry, cutbacks in

cially pleasing to the women of compensation checks locally, 92 the church is the new kitchen. more than for the week ending By DANIEL HARKER HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government has announced with all modern, up-to-date fa-cilities. Sunday will be the women's first opportunity to jumping from 159 claims to 222.

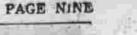
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COOLING OFF PERIOD-Taking time out for a sip of water from 18-yearold Bobbie Sias, co-queen of the Tangerine Bowl, are Cadets Bill Thompson and Bill Dudley, co-captains of the Coast Guard Academy. The Cadets are in training at Orlando, Fla., for their Dec. 28 football game with Western Kentucky State. (AP Photofax.)

## Lack of Lights Could Be Problem Start Sunday For NFL Title Tilt

Yogi Berra would say, it gets inte early this time o year at Wrigley Field i Chicago. With no lights to turn on in case of early darkness on a cloudy day. a long overtime game Sunday could result in a nightmare for the National Foot-

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Pete Rozelle, the NFL ommissioner, set the starting time for 1 p.m. EST, although this will bring the game into California in nid-morning on radio and elevision.

Unless there is a blizzard unday when the New York Giants and Chicago Bears meet for the NFL title, they should be able to get the game in before dark. There enough leeway with the early start to take care of almost any emergency, in-

time and there is overtime. In 1958 when the Baltimore Colts beat the New York Giants in the only sudden death game in NFL title history, they had to play only eight minutes and 15 seconds to get a decision on Alan Ameche's TD. It was dark when they finished under the lights but that game started at 2 p.m., EST, an hour later than Sunday's is scheduled to get inder way.

Then there was last year's overtime game in the American Football League between the Dallas Texans, now Kansas City, and the Houston Oilers. That went into a sixth period and lastonds or 17:54 of overtime. Well, if that happens in Chicago on a dark, dark

NEW YORK (AP)-As \* Of course, there is over- \* day, the NFL may a jam. Because Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs in the summer and the Bears in the winter, never has succumbed to night baseball, it presents a problem at this time of year. In 1962 a dense fog swirled over the playing field at the Grey Cup final of the Canadian Football League at Toronto with nine minutes 29 seconds to

> going to happen next. The Canadian commissioner finally ruled that the game should be completed the following day. Weather conditions were ideal but only 15,000 of the sellout crowd of \$2,655 showed up and there was no further

## play. There was a big rhubarb about what was scoring as Winnipeg defeated Hamilton.

## Marshall in Tie

weighs only 210 pounds and this day off. They will gather for a shall of Providence is once again is light for the East line. The lightest, in fact. Tackles Carl Eller of Min-nesota, Roger Pillath of Wis-consin, Ernest Borghetti of Pittsburgh and Kent Pike of Pittsburgh and Kent Pike of ous practice at McCoy Air leaving them in a complete tie St Northwestern weigh 250, 245, Force Base in Orlando yester- with 19 goals and 16 assists p.m.

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## Title Stake Saturday

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) -With the Eastern Division title play-off game just a day away, Boston and Buffalo of the American Football League were involved today in a rhubarb over the Patriots' activated halfback, Ron Burton. The Patriots and Bills, the first teams ever to take the field for an AFL game, meet Saturday in the first playoff in the league's four-year history. But Ralph Wilson Jr., Bills' owner, filed an official protest Thursday with league headquarters over the activation of Burton, who had been out of action since pre-season drills, Wilson contends the action violates the AFL's constitution and by

A league spokesman said issioner Joe Foss would rule on the protest today. In returning Burton to the act-ive roster Wednesday, Boston apparently acted under a memothe league sent to coaches and general managers. The memo the game up to two players who ad been waived or deferred during the season. Wilson maintained the memo

is an amendment to the consti-tution and by-laws. An amendment must be voted upon by the owners. Buffalo Coach Lou Saban feels Burton, who underwent an operation for a slipped disc, gives Boston an advantage.

thinking.' thinking." Burton gained 548 yards rush-ing last year and caught 40 New York Giants will beat New York Giants will beat

The winner moves on to the Dec. 29 because-

The winner moves on to the AFL championship showdown against the San Diego Chargers at San Diego, Jan. 5. A sudden-death overtime will be used in the event the two sevenly matched teams wind up in a tie at the end of regulation time. The Pats and Bills split two games during the season and finished with identical 7-6-1 records. records. Neither team has ever

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as the 4.45 pm. EST kickoff time approaches. Oddsmakers put the pre-game difference at three points, fa-voring the West. They also likke artial waifare. The long bomb, or the short bomb for that matter, fills the lease that sensing to far. 413 yards this season at San Francisco's Kezar Star dium. at San Francisco's Kezar Star dium.

## Sports Schedule

Friday, Dec. 27 Manchester at Eastern 8 p.m.

Rham at Lyman.

Monday, Dec. 30 Manchester at Conard, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 2 Rockville at E. O. Smith. Friday, Jan. 3

Central at Manchester 8'p.m. Cheney at East Windsor, 8:15 Stafford at South Windsor.

East at Northwest, 8:15 p.m. Coventry at Portland. East Hampton at Rham.



# "We've got to respect Bur-ton," Saban said prior to Wil-son's protest. "His return should affect our defensive

The game will be nationally the Chicago Bears for the televised by ABC from snow-rimmed War Memorial Stadi-sta um. Starting time is 1 p.m., championship in the Ice EST. Bowl that is Wrigley Field

Frank Gifford on the other won side of the field can't match

an Eastern championship, And Bennie McRae' step for step, neither team expects to play on but he has an old man's head anything but a frozen field, des- to slicker Bennie on tricky short



the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. (AP Photofax.)

# Capsule Look at Saturday Bowl Games East Choice in Shrine Activity, Aircon field and here a term to a trave here a pitcher and straw here a porting but a frozen field and put a but be so of chemical crystal and straw here approach to a for a frozen field and put a but be so of chemical crystal and straw here approach crystal and straw here approach crystal and straw here approach and

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Triggering the attack are three of the nation's finest col-legiate quarterbacks — Don Trull of Baylor, Pete Bethard of Southern California and Bill Munson of Utah State. Navigating the ball to its eventual target are such, re-ceivers as Vern Burke of Oregon State, voted the most valuable player on the West Coast, Dave Parks of Texas Tech, an All-America. Mel Profit of UCLA, who draws the starting assign-ment offensively over his All-America n compatriot, and Monson at their stunting defense."

Purdue, heading the East staff, ing about." has such accomplished runners Although the big name star ichigan State, Jay Wilkin-Terry Isaacson, who ran and dinal shortstop, lashed out 48 of Duke, Paul Krause of passed for 1,700 yards and doubles during the 1963 basebail Paul Martha and Rick punted for an average of 39; season.

um. Triggering the attack are ree of the nation's finest col-Eddie Kesler.

Hickey said he rates Air his team twice a day until yesspeedster Willie Brown of Southern Cal. One thing may stand in the way of this attack—the East line.

hard to block them as much as Somehow end Don Underwood of Michigan State became a worked on it as much as we member of his unit. Granted he is a fine football player, but he Hickey gave his players the NEW YORK — Wille Mar-

242 and 230. The guard situation day, but Coach Ben Martin for 35 points. Each had played seems almost as formidable with Notre Dame's Bob Lehmann at From a psychological stand-Fred Glover of Cleveland was 220, Iowa's Mike Reilly at 215, Michigan's Joe O'Donnell at 242 and Ohio State's Tom Jenkins at 226, Coach Jack Molenkopf of Purdue, heading the East staff.

America Sherman Lewis of Air Force is 5-10 quarterback Dick Groat, St. Louis Car-

THE MATCH-UP have more depth, with Aaron Thomas the swing man at tight or wide posi-tions. Split end Del Shofner balances Bears big gun Mike Ditka. An edge to New York.

are two salient points.

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QUARTERBACK-None reater this year than Y.A. little. Give it big to N.Y. RUNNING BACKS-

OVERSIZED BALL—All-America Navy quarterback Roger Staubach tries to pass giant football as he poses for photographers in Dallas. Navy meets Texas in "That will save a lot of argu-OVERSIZED BALL-All-America Navy quarterback Roger Staubach tries to

Navy Poor InWorkout For Texas

DALLAS (AP) - "If that wasn't the worst practice we ever had, it was the

next to the worst." Navy football Coach Wayne Hardin ran his hands through his thinning carrot-colored hair and considered the point. "I guess it was our worst," he

Hardin was so upset over the performance of his second-ranked squad that he suggested the Midshipmen will not get Sunday off, as planned, before the battle with national champi-on Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"We may have to work Sun day," he said today. "I don't want to, but I think we will Hardin, first Navy coach in history to beat Army five straight times said, "I hope it

was just a case of too much turkey. "Our passing was off. Our running was off. Our timing was off. And our defense was off. And we had no spirit." Hardin planned two-a-day closed workouts today and Sat-

urday. The players assembled ere Thursday after a five-day oliday lay-off, spent at their Texas, still at home at Austin about 200 miles to the south. also begins two-a-day workouts today. There was no indication

that the No. 1 ranked Longhorns are going to practice Sunday. The national champions reheir holiday lay-off, with second tring quarterback Tommy Wade portraying Navy's Roger Staubach. About 500 spectators watched the drill. Texas will keep the doors open both at Austin and

Hardin said he plans a short, tapering-off workout for Monthe stingiest defense giving up day, although in his current RECEIVERS - Giants 144 points (10.3 per game). mood he might have Navy prac-But buried in the statistics ticing right up to kick-off time. are two salient points. "When a Midshipman is at the 1) The Giant defense seldom Academy he always knows got a longer workout than the where he is going to be and touted Bear defense. The fig- what he is going to do, how ures are 779 runs and passes much time he will practice, and rainst New York, 766 against study, and when he will go to Chicago. Giant tacklers won, 57-bed. "So when he gets five days of

36, in dumping the passer. 2) The Bears ran more plays from scrimmage, S91 to 879, if you don't count the times the quarterback got caught behind "Iso when he gets five days off he doesn't seem to know what to do with himself. "It'll take some work to get the discipline back." "It'll take some work to get

The significance is that Alabama Hopes "The Giants are the strongest Rest with team we faced this year," said Coach Bill McPeak of Washing- Of Play Callers

The Bears' best chance is to NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Two work on — and isolate — Jerry Hillebrand, the rookie left corner linebacker, and Dick Peso- haven't completed a half-dozen nen, the left safety. They're not passes all season-carry a big as experienced as the other share of Alabama's hopes in the guys. And experience is a com- Sugar Bowl. modity which the Giants trade Senior Jack Hurlbut and soph-

The last time the two met in omore Steve Sloan will be calla regular season game, Dec. 2, 1962, the Giants clinched an Eastern title 26.24 Eastern title 26-24. A smart How they do when the chips play saved the game in the are down should have a lot to do with who wins the 30th an-Mike Ditka racing into Giant nual football classic. territory, caught a quickie pass from Wade and found himself confronted by Barnes. As Erich Namath, were moved up when

reached to envelop him. Mike Namath was kicked off the tossed the ball to a trailer, squad before the season-ending Johnny Morris, who had a clear Miami game. Coach Paul Bry ant said Namath broke training "Patton was with Barnes," re-called Ditka. "Any other nor-Hurlbut, 21, a 6-foot-1 186mal defensive back jumps on pound back from Houston, Tex

me, too, to make sure of the has been used mostly on detackle, But Patton didn't even fense. He's clocked on only four bother. He shot by me like he of 14 passes for 99 yards during Alabama's 10-game regular Intuitive Jimmy caught Mor- son. His rushing mark comes to a ris before any damage was

done. Because the poised Giants but Hurlbut is considered a have the faculty for making the tough competitor and could rise right play, they should also to the occasion when the prescatch the Bears when the chips sure is on. Sloan, 18, has had even less

offensive experience than Hurl but The 6-foot, 175 - pounder from Cleveland, Tenn., tosse only two passes this year with out hitting his targets. He has ground out 41 yards in 14 attempts for a 2.8 average. Their opposite numbers for Mississippi are a couple of seasoned veterans.

Senior Perry Lee Dunn. triple threat back, completed 5 of 89 passes for 820 yards this. season. Junior Roy Weatherly passed for 676 yards with 52 completions in 96 attempts.

## Luis Rodriguez Heavy Favorite

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Lais Manuel Rodriguez, who fights like a helicopter coming in for a landing, will be a solid favorite to whip Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure in their nationally-televised 10-round fight tonight.

Rodriguez, the former welterweight champion, will be giving away eight to 10 pounds o middleweight McClure, but that is not unusual. "I give away pounds all the

time and nobody gives me trouble yet," Rodriguez said. The native of Camaguey, Cuba, has met seven middleweights in his last nine fights, among them McClure, whom he floored and then outpointed in Madison Square Garden last

"I guess McClure wasn'

Herald Angle EARL YOST

### **Crystal Ball Says the Giants**

Crystal ball, the same one used by the indefatigable Major Hoople during the long 1963 college football season, says the New York Giants will beat the Chicago Bears Sunday for the National Football League cham-pionship by a score of 17-10. And, for good measure, the crystal ball says the Boston Patriots will dump the Buf-Bills Saturday afternoon .

24. Walle on the subject of the Giants, Channels 27 and 30 will carry the championship game Sunday starting at 12:30, with a 30-minute pre-game show. Kick off will be at 1 o'clock, one hour earlier than home and away games all season, will have to sit idly by Good Skiing while Channels 22 and 30 bring the action this way. Channel 3. Snow means aki weather and Aussies' weak line-30-year the action this way. Channel 3, in case anyone is interested, will alope at Mt. Nebo has opened four-set duel in 102-degree

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in a game at Buffalo Dec. 21. The loss came three days after the defending Yankee Confer- BASKETBALL ence champs defeated a strong

falo Bills Saturday arternoon for the American Football League Eastern Conference, 28-Gifford. The latter, incidentally. (AP)—Grimly determined Chuck McKinley and Den-

Don Schollander, Santa Clars Swim Club, swimming, and Valeri Brumel of Russia, track and field. Horse of the Year laurels went to Kelso. \* \* \* Y. A. on Video "This is Y.A. Tittle" is the title of a special video program scheduled tonight over Channel <text><text><text>



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BOSTON (AP)—The Boston season by a knee injury but in, Karbel at West Texas, raves ball League have signed half-back Pete Pedro of West Texas, the club's 13th draft choice. Pedro, the stubby 5-foot-7, 167-pounder, once was clocked at 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard ash. Pedro was hindered this past

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Packer President Domini Olejniczak announced yesterday Lombardi's five-year contract had been torn up and he had signed a new five-year agreement. The old pact still had two years to run. The new deal puts him under contract to the Packers until Jan. 1, 1969.

The announcement came after another round of rumors that other teams were interested in Lombardi. The reports said that the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL and West Point and Notre Dame had all wondered sometime of other during the fall whether Lombardi could be lured away. There was no information on terms, but the old contract reportedly paid Lombardi about \$65,000 a year.

SOLO PERFORMANCE-As almost all the other players watch, Michigan's Larry Tregoning (left) tries to control a pass and drive toward the bas-

ket in this Los Angeles Basketball Classic game be-

tween Michigan and NYU. (AP Photofax.)

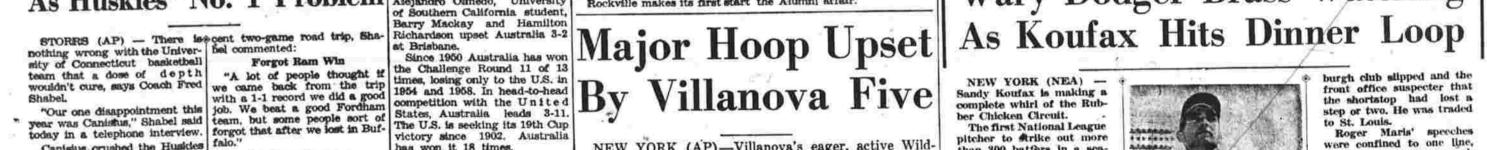
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clinced a 111-107 triumph for New York over St. Louis.

from the part of the court re-served for the smaller men. Keven Loughery and Rod Thorn contributed 41 points in Baltimore's 110-108 victory over Detroit; Hal Greer poured in 16 points in the last quarter as Phyliodelphia downed San Frank Philadelphia downed San Fran-cisco, 118-112, and Si Butler 19 Philadelphia had to come

from behind for its victory over



NEW YORK (AP)-Villanova's eager, active Wildcats turned a fifth foul and a string of seven points into son and a 25-game winner the biggest upset of the day as the nation's collegiate SCORES S T Tripleheader last night had holiday basketball scheduled whipped into full stride yesterday.

than 300 batters in a seawho was the star of the World Series is in great demand. So Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers is going to a lot of places. His itinerary includes an ap-pearance before Las Vegas footlights and in Edmondton, Alta., and at the Sportsman's Show in Bos-

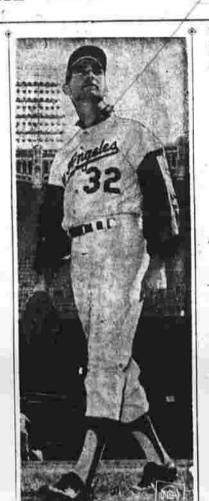
A leading question is whether Koufax will fade like a lot of other baseball banquet beauties. With the number of dinners increasing since World War II. this has become a problem of baseball's pinup Cold roast beef and wrin-

kled peas night in and night out, being up late and travel hasn't done any of them any good. Most of them will tell you that the \$20,000 or so picked up from 30 to 40 stops didn't nearly compensate for the damage done. Stanley Musial had the

poorest (for him) of his early campaigns with St. Louis after making the rounds on the heels of the Cardinals' last world championship in later than usual the next spring and had to undergo an appendectohy

son's end. While always a preferred guest, the greatest of th Red Birds took mighty took mighty good care not to get in-volved in any thing as nerce-wracking as that

again. Bob Turley of the New York Yankees became the prize picker-upper plaques when he won the Cy Young Award in 1958. All the blcarbonate of soda in the country couldn't have helped Bullet Bob after a whiriwind tour. He



SANDY KOUFAX hasn't been the same since. At 33 he will be pitching coach of the Boston Red Sox and no one wants coaches at banquets. They're anonymous. Dick Groat was the National League's Most Valuable Player, batting .325 in 1960 and bounced aroun the country by popular de-mand. Groat rarely had a night at home with his family and during the merry - go - round pointe

out that it might affect his play. came back to a great ex-

were confined to one line "I thank you very much for this beautiful plaque." but after the Yankces' Rajah hit 61 home runs in 1961, the output dropped to 33 in '62 and he was of little help last trip.

Ralph Terry also was a victim of the banquet circuit. In 1962 Terry won 25 for the Yankees and then went on to hurl two winning games in the 1962 World Series, Last season he slumped to a 17-won. 15-lost record and his contribution in the disastrous Series with Los Angeles was limited to three in-

nings in relief. Maury Wills told filet mignon munchers all around the wheel that he didn't see any reason why he shouldn't steal 104 bases again. The best Wills could do was 40 and while the little Dodger shortstop batted better than .300 the yea wasn't nearly as spectacular as the

preceding one. A leg injury which forced him to take time out early last season was a masked blessing for the weary Wills, It gave him the rest required to put him back on his fleet feet. There are exceptions proving the rule that ballplayers making extensive safari on the banquet circutt suffer. Lou Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves and the Dodgers' Larry Sherry did well after being the most sought-after dinner guests during the off-seasons of 1957-58 and

'59-60, respectively. But the Dodgers can only hope that being away from home cooking so long won't take too much out of Sandy Koufax. They are truly concerned about having an a stuffed strikeout king.



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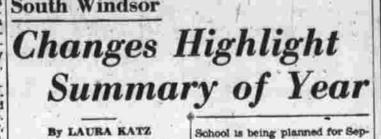
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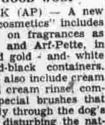
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Rockville-Vernon Zoning Laws Don't Apply **RR** Advises

A state statute exempting certain public services from local zoning laws has moved New Haven Railroad attorneys 10-3 daily, Monday-Friday. to inform Atty. Donald Cald-well, counsel for the Rockville Redevelopment Agency, that Hebron there would be no problem noving the railroad's freight from Rockville to Ver non's fire district. A zoning question was raised

last week by State Sen. Frankmayor. The ballot itself was rather unique in this election. In addi-tion to the Democratic and Re-tion to the Democrati

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who heads the military group sored by the Experiment in In that overthrew President Areo Dinh Diem in November. Early this month he won the support of the half-million-strong Hoa Hao religious sect in the Mekong

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## **Final Plans** On Renewa Ready Soon

The final plans for the renew 40: Residential, \$13,992.21. The fund offices are now together with cost estimates that will show the town's share of the estimated \$1.6 million project, will be distributed to

the town's directors next month. Executive Director Edward Rybczyk of the Manchester Re development Agency (MRA) has set Jan, 15 as the target date for his report on the acre renewal project. The final plan will also be

orwarded to the Federal Urban '63 Feature Renewal Agency (FURA) in January, and should come back Renewal Agency (FURA) in in time for public hearings and

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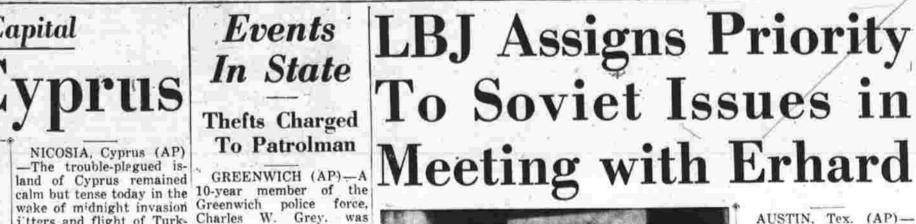
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unionists. They said they have orga- will be done by John A. Me- who could be his opponent in the nized to fight any move toward Cone, director of the Central In- 1964 presidential election, of lgstate Republican organization telligence Agency. support for Goldwater as the This was one of a half dozen President had dictated to Con-GOP presidential candidate in announcements made by John-gress and violated the spirit of son at what presumably was the The group, the Connecticut first presidential news confer-

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Republicanism to Connecticut's WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. riod of history"" bilities of peace."

But Rusk expressed concern about the "vigorous and hostile promotion of . . . world revolu-tion" by Communist China and and it is not going to be easy to

er husband got to the White Nevertheless, Rusk in an in-House. Nevertheless, Rusk in an in-terview recorded for broadcast Rusk discussed relations with

she conducted a guided bus tour "modest optimism." of the Johnsons' 438-acre ranch "I do believe that 1964 will be to move toward points of agree- member of the commission of the Johnsons' 435-acre ranch Friday. A big welcoming portrait of West Germany Chancellor Lud-wig Erhard hung from the bal-cony of the stone and frame house, 100 years old, and red, orange and black flags of the orange and black flags of the is a recognition that crises such opens again iff the latter part of west German Republic fluttered as the missile crisis in Cuba in January. It will take some time decided. The commission along the driveway. Erhard ar-rives today. October 1962 must be avoided if possible." and some patience to bring oth-er matters (following up the Warren, was appointed by

blow to all our efforts to sell By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER onity shall come out of this WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. Flod of history." Tetary of State Dean Rusk pre-dicted today that 1964 will be "a dicted today that 1964 will be "a period of probing for the possi- Nations Charter. There are toria Lofink and her broth some who say the world must er Victor, 10, were caused by Lady Bird Runs But Rusk expressed concern be transformed by revolution

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— Lady Bird Johnson says life at the LBJ Ranch is colorful but it doesn't seem like home since Things have changed so "I in Japan and released by the the Soviet Union in hopeful ardly recognize my own State Department today, de terms, saying he believes that ' the First Lady said as scribed his outlook as one of the Soviet people want peace counsel for the Warren Comand "the big question is how mission said today he and a

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"We are going down the road that will lead to peace." Johnson said in a news conference n a barbecue grove of the LBJ

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"We believe that progress can made and we are going to to our best to do our part." Another important part of the neeting will be the business of Johnson and Erhard learning to know each other - and taking each other's measure.

They met briefly at the fun eral of John F. Kennedy. Both saw the need for a longer seson together under less emotional circumstances.

The President meets his gues this morning at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, they hey fly by helicopter to the ohnson ranch.

The two-day meeting with Er hard is Johnson's first formal onference with a foreign lead-U.S. officials believe the

American - German meeting should answer the question of whether the new Bonn leader ship is less antagonistic toward a new round of talks with Mos cow than former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was.

Since Erhard took over from Adenauer last October, Bont has made it clear it would not object to continuation of explor atory talks with the Kremlin The Germans also let it be known, however, they have

grave reservations against such viet-proposed projects as an East-West nonaggression pact or the exchange of military of NATO and Warsaw pact na-The administration expects a

eport from Erhard on the situ-

## **Bulletins**

Culled from AP Wires

FIRM HELD UP FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Two men held up the Beneficial Finance Co. on the Post Road today, tied up the man ager and fled with an undeined amount of cash Police said the men were armed with what appeared to be a .45 caliber pistol. Details of the incident were not

found dead in their beds this morning in a small trailer on Lake Candlewood, Dr. carbon monoxide asphyxiation. Their trailer, which was attached to a large house trailer by a breezeway, was

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