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Washington, Jan. 8 (P) put before the Senate, each seek-ing to make it easier to impose a time limit on debates and thus today and efforts were choke off fillbusters.

choke off filibusters.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R. Calif., the assistant Sensite major ity and minority leaders, teamed in proposing to let the Sensite by a majority vote impose such a defection of officers.

The struggle was being waged against the backdrop of the usual opening day ceremonies and exchanges — the warm handclasps, the applause for new senstors and the election of officers.

Once the Sensate had sworp in its new members and was ready

once the Senate had sworp in its new members and was ready for business, the anti-filibuster is sue flared up.

Those hoping to change the rules got an assist from an advisory opinion by Vice President Richard M. Nixon today that the Senate has a right to adopt a new anti-filibuster rule by a majority vote on the first legislative day of the new Congress session. Ordinarily, it takes a two-thirds vote to change Senate rules.

The senate and voting to invoke a time limit, a margin which backers is just about impossible to achieve. Sen. Richard B. Russell. D-Ga., quarterbacking Southern foes of any weakening of the debate limit rule, blocked unanimous consent (Contisued on Page Nine)

Review of 1960

In Herald Today

Rebel Forces Chased Out of Key Laos City

By RENE-GEORGES INAGARI and newsmen were invited to at-Vientiane, Laos, Jan. 3 (P)—tend.
Prince Boun Oum's government A
announced today that its forces Bang

This move was aimed at placing the government of a constitutional footing and depriving former Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma of a claim to legality. He fied to Cambodia after his efforts to conciliate Leftists and pro-westerners a giant torch which plunged straight down." Tiainen reported. "Another explosion rocked the

Legalizing Boun Oum's government through constitutional processes also should help deprive the
Soviet Union of a basis for claims
"All the people in the village

ment.
The National Assembly of 59 members was called into session this morning. Foreign diplomats

Senate rules.
Two rules change proposals were In Herald Today

city of Xiengkhouang from proCommunist rebels last night.

Information Minister Bousvan
Norasing said the city was retaken by a battallon of paratroopers that jumped 3½ miles
east of Xiengkhouang.

Accident Totals

Hartford Jan 3 (P)—The State
Motor Vehicle Department's daily
record of automobile accidents as
of last midnight and the totals on
the same date last year:

1960 1061 A U.S. embassy spokesman in Bangkok said the United States has evacuated from Vientiane "all

King Savang Vathana meanwhile urged an extraordinary sension of the National Assembly to
give a vote of confidence to the
provisional government of Premiler Prince Boun Oum and Gen.
Phoumi Nosavan, the military
strongman whose troops drove
leftist rebels from Vientians in
mid-December.

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(Continued on Page Five)

Connecticut completed the holiday weekend with only one reported death in traffic accidents. Two persons lost

their lives in fires.
The low traffic tell over the 3-day weekend came at the con-clusion of a year in which high-way deaths in Connecticut took

However, the state came through New Year's Eve and New Year's Day without a highway fatality as state and local police intensified

heir patrols. The lone traffic death occurred in Darien Friday night when Ed-ward Hunt, 71, Darien, was fatally injured by a car as he crossed the

Both fire fatalities occurred Saturday night. Todd Bunnell, 2. perished when flames swept the perished when flames swept the family home in North Branford. Helen Kennedy, about 50, suffocated in a fire on the top floor of a 3-story tenement in Waterbury. The court began Friday at 6 p.m. and ended at midnight Monday.

went off on the third try. Rule on Liability Hartford, Jan. 3 (A)—The State Supreme Court of Errors ruled to-day a son is insured under his mother's automobile liability policy even if his license has been Havana, Jan. 3 (A) — U.S.-Cuban

icy even if his license has

The case originated with a suit by Sidney and Eleanor Clark, both of Westport, and Elizabeth Bozov-sky, Buffalo, N.Y., after they were involved in an auto accident with Walter A. Shaw, Wales, Mass., on the Merritt Parkway in

Stamford in August 1952. Shaw was operating his mother's car under a suspended li-

In another case, the court upheld a decision returned in Hart-(Continued on Page Nine)

The Needless War-1

Americans today.

By BRUCE CATTON

(Written for The Associated Press)

It is sometimes everyone government might do. Never did to approach it with their emotions rather than with their minds, but it was not quite the same here as in the deep south.

Civil War came because the man.

North of the Mason and Dixon could not have been uprooted over-

different ways.

In the cotton states of the Deep decision about it.

South slavery in 1860 was a goage a matter of fact, this issue the concern, immensely profitable was peripheral even in 1869. The

Struggles Open State News U.S. Charges Soviet Aids New Congress New Congress Traffic Deaths One for Holiday, 270 During 1960 Laos Rebels with Airlift Laos Rebels with Airlift

Cabinet Aides

a sharp upturn.

The unofficial count for 1960 Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 3 (P)
showed 270 traffic deaths, a rise
of 21 over 1959 and the first inKennedy will confer in New of 21 over 1959 and the first inorease since the start of Gov.
Abraham Ribicoff's crackdown on
speedera in 1955.
The 1960 total is 54 below the
324 traffic fatalities recorded in
1955 before the crackdown began.
1955 before the crackdown began. to be secretary of state.

Announcing this today, Kennedy headquarters said the primary pur-pose of the conferences is discussion of organization of the Defense and State Departments in the new

But the President-elect's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, did not rule out the possibility of Kennedy talking over the situation in Communist-threatened Laos with both

with McNamara and Rusk were announced in the wake of the President-elect's selection of John J McCloy, former allied high commissioner in Germany, as director of the United States Disarmament Administration

Republican McCloy, an old hand at dealing with the Russians, will have a key role in the new Democratic administration's quest for nuclear disarmament.

During the campaign Kennedy sharply criticized the Eisenhower istration for what he calle insufficient effort toward working out a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union. He piedged that if elected he would make "one last great effort."

McCloy is a man of wide experi (Continued on Page Nine)

Vesses, Finland, Jan. 3 (P) All ber of the weapon, placed it to his ber of the weapon, placed it to his bersons aboard a Finnish air- head and pulled the trigger. It Castro Order Slash in U.S.

relations grew more frayed today

The court upheld a 1952 decision of Fairfield County Superior
Sion of Fairfield County Superior
Court, which was appealed by the
Hartford Accident and Indemnity

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with a drastic order from Prime
gas and charged with clubs in
turning back 3,000 strikers who
of the U.S. embassy staff here to
the Socialist stronghold of St. Ser-

In a wrathful prelude to the U.N. Security Council meeting Wednes-day, when Cuba will air new charges that the United States plans to invade Cubs, Castro de-clared the U.S. embassy was filled with spies directing counter-rev-

He said the U.S. staff would be reduced to the same number that Cuba maintains in its embassy in

Although the prime minister said he was not breaking relations with the United States, he invited the entire staff to leave Cuba.

"We are not breaking with them," he shouted. "If they want

to go, let them go." Thousands of Castro's followers assed in Civic Plaza roared their Democracy Fails a Test Anneas in Civil Place of Cuba sile Anneas of the Country of Cuba sile Anneas of Cub

NOTE—Next Sunday, Ameri to a small but powerful group, big argument centered on the conse begin the commemoration of the buttressed by all sorts of prequestion of slavery in the territories. Not even the Republicans a contury ago. Was this actually an "irrepressible conflict" or a tragedy of errors that could have

as "irrepressible conflict" or a tragedy of errors that could have been avoided? In the first of a 4- part series adapted from an address delivered before the Associated Press Managing Editors Convention, one of the nation's leading civil war historians discusses that question and its meaning for Americans today.

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Six months ago there were 120 on the states.

The whole problem revolved around the territorial issue — and it was already becoming obvious that slavery was not going to put down lasting roots in the territorial control of the cotton shouth that no one could see how to a shattering convulsion.

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Traffic Deaths Count Hits 338

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The new year's holiday traffic death toll stood at \$35 today and it was expected that straggling reports would boost the final figure

even higher.
The actual count of dead-com-

Civil War came because the machinery of democracy had broken down. That is not quite true. It came because the machinery of democracy was not used.

To see how this happened, go back one century to the presidential election of 1860.

An enormous issue disturbed America's democracy in that year. Like most issues human beings have to handle it was extremely complicated and its deeper implications were not always clean, but in the main it had to do with the existence in America of the institution of chattel slavery. There were of course other issues in that year, but in one way or snother they all seemed to revolve around this question of slavery.

There was no unanimity of feeling, because the institution itself affected different ways.

In the cotton states of the Deep Beauth alayers in 1860 was a go-



Attys. Stephen E. Ketcham and E. George Gorsky, assistant prosecutors in the 12th Circuit of the new State Circuit Court, present papers to Judge Francis J. O'Brien of Meriden as the first session of the court opened in Rockville today. There were two "first" sessions of the 12th Circuit marking the beginning of a new era in lower court history. The other was in East Hartford before Judge John M. Alexander of Windsor. Atty. Eugene T. Kelly of Manchester, prosecutor for the 12th Circuit, officiated at the East Hartford session. (Herald photo by Saternia).

In Four Belgian Cities Top Task for Standing St Police, Strikers Clash New Revenue stuation.

other cities with strikers staging mammoth railies against the government's austerity program. As parliament opened debate on the issue protected by heavily

armed state police, fighting broke out in Brussels, Namur, Antwerp and Tournal. At Namur, police hurled tear

yais in the suburbs, Strikers lashed back with the posters they were carrying.
State policemen mounted a sabre

charge to clear a Brussels square insults at them. They were part of a parade of 0.000 marchers who through the capital's main streets. A mounted policeman pitched from his stumbling horse and

sprawled among the fleeing dem-Twelve civilians were hurt in Antwerp when police waded into a parade of 10,000 strikers who be-

gan smashing windows.
The Belgian State Radio said teraley that at Tournai "State po licemen were overwhelmed." broadcast gave no details of the trouble at Tournai. Five thousand demonstrators at Liege smashed some store fronts. Miners at that industrial city of

the German frontier threatened to flood the mines. The Socialists called the coun

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Two 18-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., Negroes became first mem-bers of their race to enroll for undergraduate study at University of Tennessee . . . Cuba's radio vermont vermont right announcer calls "network of liberty" under control of Communications

Seventy-five witnesses are called to testify at formal inquiry opening tomorrow into history's worst air disaster, the Dec. 16 collision and crash of two big siriners in New York which killed 136 persons . Lashing winds and rains cause heavy property damage is wide areas of France and indirectly cause three deaths.

Quiet returns to Rahway, N.J., State Prison after 150 of institu-Quiet returns to Rahway, N.J.
State Prison after 150 of institution's 1,000 inmates rioted briefly where the art was to be transped.
The count for the 78-hour holiday at Monday dinner . Premier Aruschev centers with Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution and other members of Indonesian delegation in Accidents reported numbered 238. However, as in all major holiday traffic surveys, final figures are not reported for several hours after the midnight deadline.

The death rate eased during the first country cause three deaths.

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> Palace of the Nation as the Socialist strike against the austerity program entered its third week. The Palace of the Nation was ringed by state-police in armored cars-bristling with machine guns. Mobile water-throwing tanks stood

State policemen massed behind portable barbed wire barricades. White-helmeted military police stood at the doors and windows and in the corridors of the parlia-Documents of every person en-tering the building were checked.

The public, diplomatic and press galleries were packed.

the austerity program. The motion through the legislature. The budgwas voted down, 121-83, with one liberal abstaining.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Proposed spending programs, along with current expenses, give the legislature the task of finding millions of dollars in hew revenue. Gov. Abranam Ribleoff will de-

liver the opening message to the Legislature tomorrow. But long before the 1961 session ends, Connecticut will have a new gover-nor, John N. Dempsey. Ribicoff will resign in a matter of a few health, education and welfare in the Kennedy cabinet.

With general agreement that higher taxes are inevitable, it ap-

peared certain that budget and tax matters will be the subject of

the big debates in the legislature.

Socialist party president Leo It will be Dempsey's responsi-Collard asked the house to vote billity to guide the Democratic ad-on a Socialist motion to withdraw ministration's fiscal program

'Why Such Speed, Secrecy?'

Canada Hands Poland \$50 Million Treasure

the United States today on its way | The agreement was announced back to Poland. It had been moved last night by the executive com-about for more than 20 years to mittee of Polish National Unity, keep it out of the hands of first the (an organization of Poles abroad. Nazis and then the Communists. Two huge moving vans, accom-U. S. Customs at Derby Line shortly before 6 a.m. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police escort handed over responsibility for the shipment to Vermont State Troopers.
Tight secrecy surrounded the ar

For more than a dozen years Po-

Moscow to buy arms . . Police in Pusan. Korea, aunounce arrest of two college students they say plotted to hijack light plane and fly to Communiat North Korea.

Six thousand young men and woman parade smartly into Doc Lap Palace, Edigon, Vist Nam, to place allegiance to President Nge Dish Diem on his 60th birthday

Derby Line, Vt., Jan. 3 (A) - A ment last Saturday for the return multimillion dollar art treasure of the treasurers to the Wawei crossed the Canadian border into Polish State Museum at Cracow. (an organization of Poles abroad. The treasure, in 24 blue trunks, was taken from the Provincial Museum on the Plains of Abraham, put into the vans and sent toward the U.S. border!

> Polish ambassador to the United States, waited at this border town with an escort of U.S. police and representatives of the U.S. State Department. He said the treasure would be taken to Boston and loaded on a Polish ship ther The Quebec Government apparently acted swiftly to forestall any effective protest from anti-Communist Polish exiles in Cana-

M. Dorbosielski, a deputy of the

Octawian Jastrzembski, a representative of the anti-Cor was illegal and that he might try to get an injuction from a Canad-"Why such speed? Why such

secrecy" he cried.

The treasures were removed from Poland for safekeeping at the start of World War II. Two representatives of the Polish Government in Exile brought them to Canada in 1940. They were moved from one hiding place to another.

Finally two trunk loads were stored in an Ottawa bank vanit.

Hard Facts Basis for Accusation

Washington, Jan. 8 (P)— The United States today accused the Soviet Union and North Vietnamese Communorth Vietnamese Communists of airlifting "extensive air materials" and "substantial numbers" of North Vietnamese Communists into Laos in support of Red rehels there.

The State Department issued the accusation "in view of the seriousness of the current aires.

the accusation "in view of the seriousness of the current situation in Laos." It said it has "hard evidence" that Soviet and North Vietnamese transport planes have made at least 180 flights into Laos since Dec. 15.

The State Department said Soviet IL14 planes brought 105-millimeter howitzers, amountion, gasoline and combet rations, and other war material, into Vientiane before the Laotian capital was, recaptured by government

tiane before the Lactian capital, was recuptured by government forces Dec. 14.

North Vietnamese troops were also parachuted or landed to help Rebel Capt. Kong Le's forces outside Vientiane, the U.S. said.

Joseph W. Reap, State Department press officer, said this U.S. evidence did not include a finding that Russian personnel themselves were flying the invading aircraft. He declined to say what nationality the air crews were.

the air crews were.
The department's anno came after President Elsenho held another high level confere at which he received additt

tory, convenes tomorrow for a viet planes sent to The Congo ing the recent troubles there.

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

DEMPSY TALK SET
Hariford, Jan. 3 (#)—Leaders
of the politically divided 1961
General Assembly which convenes Wednesday today agreed
to hold a joint session Jan. 24 as
3 p.m. to hear an address by
Lleutenant Governor John N.
Dempsey, who is expected to be
sworn in as governor the same
day. Although Governor Ribicoft
will deliver a "very short" address to the opening session tomorrow, he is slated to resign
about Jan. 21 to join the Kon-DEMPSY TALK SET morrow, he is slated to resign about Jan. 21 to Join the Eco-nedy cabinet in Washington. A two-and-a-half hour meeting of state and legislative leaders this morning also decided to dis-card the proposed new jackets for bills on the grounds that they would be too complicated with the Senate under Democratic control and the House dominated by Republicans.

SHIP SINKS, 18 DIE SHIP SINKS, 18 DIE
Rotterdam, Jan. 3 (P)—Thirteen salvage crewmen died today when the blazing freights:
Indian Navigator sank in 30
seconds in the Bay of Biscay
Dirkxwagers Shipping Agency
reported. The agency first said
the men had taken to a lifeboat
but later reported rescue tugs
found only "all kinds of wrecksge" when they reached the
area.

area.

BOYCOTT WEAKENS

New Orleans, Jan. 3 (47) — The white boycott of New Orleans integrated schools weakened only a little today after the 10 day holiday vacation. Twelve white children and one Negro girl stinded classes at William Frants School. Only sight white children attended prior to the Christmas vacation. But, at McDonough No. 19 School three Negro girls had the three-story school to themselves — just as it was be-

SOMALI PROTEST U.S. AID
Mogadiscio, Somalis, Jan. 3
(P)—Thousands of angry deministrators marched through this capital today for the second consecutive day, pretesting against neighboring Elihopia and U.S. military sid to it. The demonstrations followed clashes between Ethiopian 1 roops and

"THE WAY I HEARD IT'

tention that I have not filecased American. American in the control of course, is an overall and the composers and any filliam schumam, and I have not gift for which I have no will ask of course, is an overall success. There are a good many american composers, not only a good and the composers ask of the contemporaries and william schumam, and I have not gift for which the red of "modern comes. I'll prebably omit some, but I him you may be find against the composers and the composers are the composers and the control of the control back. The probably omit some, but I him you may be find against the composers and the composers, and the composers and the composers, and the composers, and the composers and the composers, and the composers and the composers and the composers, and the composers and the composers, and the composers and the composers and the composers and the composers and the composers, and the composers and the composers, and the composers and the compos



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the music which you find be not in the tack is that much of it follows rigidly in path of earlier examples.

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Democracy Fails a Test Circuit Court Position Goes (Continued from Page One).

To Jasuinsk Joseph Jaswinski, J

Men of the community are invited to the meeting of the Lion's Club at Flanc's Restaurant this

After Fist Fig.

Position Goes

Coventry

Stepfather Held

After Fist Fight

Vincent Orlowski, 49, of Windemare Ave., Rockville, was arreated late Sunday night after a first fight at a Coventry home: He was charged with breach of the peace by State Trooper Robert Gous of the Stafford Springs Troop and will be arraigned in Circuit Court in Rockville on Jan. 10.

Trooper Goas reported Orlowski entered the home of his wife's stepson-in-law, Ernest Whipple of Sam Green Rd. and allegedly provoked a fight. Both men suffered cuts and bruizes, it was reported.

MERIDEN REGISTRAR Meriden, Jan. 3 (P)—Mis. Ruth Hynas will become this community's new Republican registrar of voters. The present offices in the trained personnel are of voters. The present offices in the trained personnel complex in the trained personnel will be community's new Republican registrar of voters. The present offices in the trained personnel are not voters. The present offices in the trained personnel are not available to furnish this service in all post offices.

DRIVER BLAMED Hartford, Jan. 3 (P)—Mis. Ruth Howard, Cobble Rd., Harwinton, have a first the would submit his resignation today because of his health. His term would have expired in 1963, Mrs. Hynes has been field criminally responsible by Coroner Louis W. Schaefer and columbia Lake He has resignation today because of his health. His term would have expired in 1963, Mrs. Hynes has been field columbia to deep the registrar since October.

noodie casseroie, caboage, apple and raisin salad and apricots.

Notes

Carl E. Gosline, chairman of Columbia Recreation Council, has called a meeting of the Council for Jan, 9 at Yeomans Hall, to take place of the regular January meeting canceled because it fell on the holiday. GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY MANCHESTER STORE WED. ONLY SPECIAL! CENTER CUT

replied quickly, without a smile They are his three daughters,



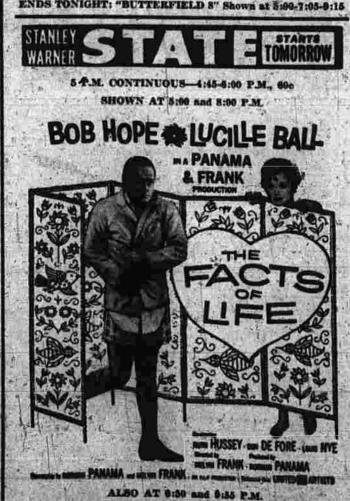
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You Should Know... Francis Phillip Dellafera

udget won't be too new a job in ature for freshman Town Director Francis Phillip Dellafera. He will draw upon his admin-istrative background from the Army, business, and his job at the Crestfield Country Home and Con-valescent Hospital when the board starts putting together that \$7
million-odd hudget next spring.
For just one hint of budgetary training—back in 1944 at Ft. Sill, Okia., young Lt. Dellafera kept books on some \$35,000 a month from officers and noncome funds in the 166th Infantry Regiment.
Other subjects which especially interest the 45-year-old director are recreation and the precession. are recreation and the proposed housing program for the elderly off W. Center St.

As for recreation, Deliafera, a

housing program for the elderly off W. Center St.

As for recreation. Deliafera, a versatile athlete who applied in 1892, for the post of town recreation director now held by James Herdic, likena "spot recreation" to "apot zoning." The town's present program is a good one, he says, but further park and recreational development should follow the lines of a broad plan he would like the fown to prepare with the help of the School, of Physical Education at the University of Connecticut, More emphasis should be put on passiye forms of recreation to meet the needs of a growing, age.

Deliafera's experience in the needs of senior citizens also leads to his interest in the garden apartment for the elderly. The federally subsidized project is expected to have many features tailored to act many features the decay of the "Connecticut Campus", president flowers in the feature in the feature of University fraternities; a member of the Round Table, the Newman Club, the University Faculation of University fraternities; a member of the Round Table, the Newman Club, the University Faculation of University fraternities; a member of the Round Table, the Newman Club, the University Faculation of University fraternities; and the interest of the fully for the feature was training officer of the Veter and Adaptive the feature was training officer of the Veter and the noperated a haberdashery mea

Church, and belongs to the Knights But things settled down when of Columbus, and the Republican he was named administrator of Crestfield, which opened in Deler, Leon Dobkin, Dr. Eugene M.
Davis, and Dr. A. Elmer Diskan.
When the GOP sounded him out

on his availability for nomination

on his availability for nomination last fall, his answer was yes. He feels that he will learn, and that he can contribute, in public life.

Tennis Champion

In athletics, "Fritz" Dellafera's record stretches from playing football and tennis at MHS to winning, just two years ago at an Army Reserve encampment, the





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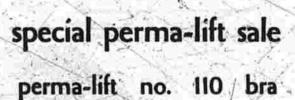
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tougher and even more direct involvement in Laos, such as would
be represented by the unilateral
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should be going it pretty much
alone, in defense of a rash gamble
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been taken, in an area where dibeen taken, in an area where di-rect use of force by us would in-evitably provoke direct use of we, too, want to change the status force by Communist China. of Berlin, for the better.

We would not be likely to be able to win such a war in Laos itself, which would mean we would either have to face and accept de-feat there or try to retrieve defeat

there by waging war elsewhere. In contrast to such prospects for any continuance of our present indicated course of policy, there is of making a resolution, for arconsiderable international agreement, among our allies in SEATO, among the neutral nations, and in Russian policy pronouncements we human beings really do Russian policy pronouncements too, in favor of some effort to reconstitute the neutralist status which was originally decreed for Laos when the Geneva Conference brought the Indo-Chinese war to truce in 1954.

lishment of such a formula of neutrality for Laos would open the door to further and still more successful Communist indirect inflitration. For it is perhaps the saddest story of all about Laos that this is a country where American aid has been lavish, but where it has somehow been misdirected and mismanaged so that we, in our own long chance to inflitrate and persuade and win friendship, have somehow falled with our opportunity, until we have wound up with the support only of the counwill. with the support only of the country's most undemocratic elements. The only real question is which The real basic question now is hurts most, indulgence or refusal.

whether we shall insist upon the Some people have clearer heads full use of our own force in the effort to recover from our failure, senses, than others. Some do not or whether we shall be willing to have to pursue habits to their exliquidate that failure under some treme dregs in order to prove that face-saving formula which will re- the pay-off is negative. But everytire us from our own effort at full body has a personal balance sheet, control of Laos and erect at least and that is what he or she goes by., a temporary facade against any Just as the best resolution is to open Communist take-over either. make none, so the worst bad habit We should choose the latter, and can be to have none. There is the limit future policy to something type of addict most to be pitied, we can defend in the United for he doesn't even have a balance

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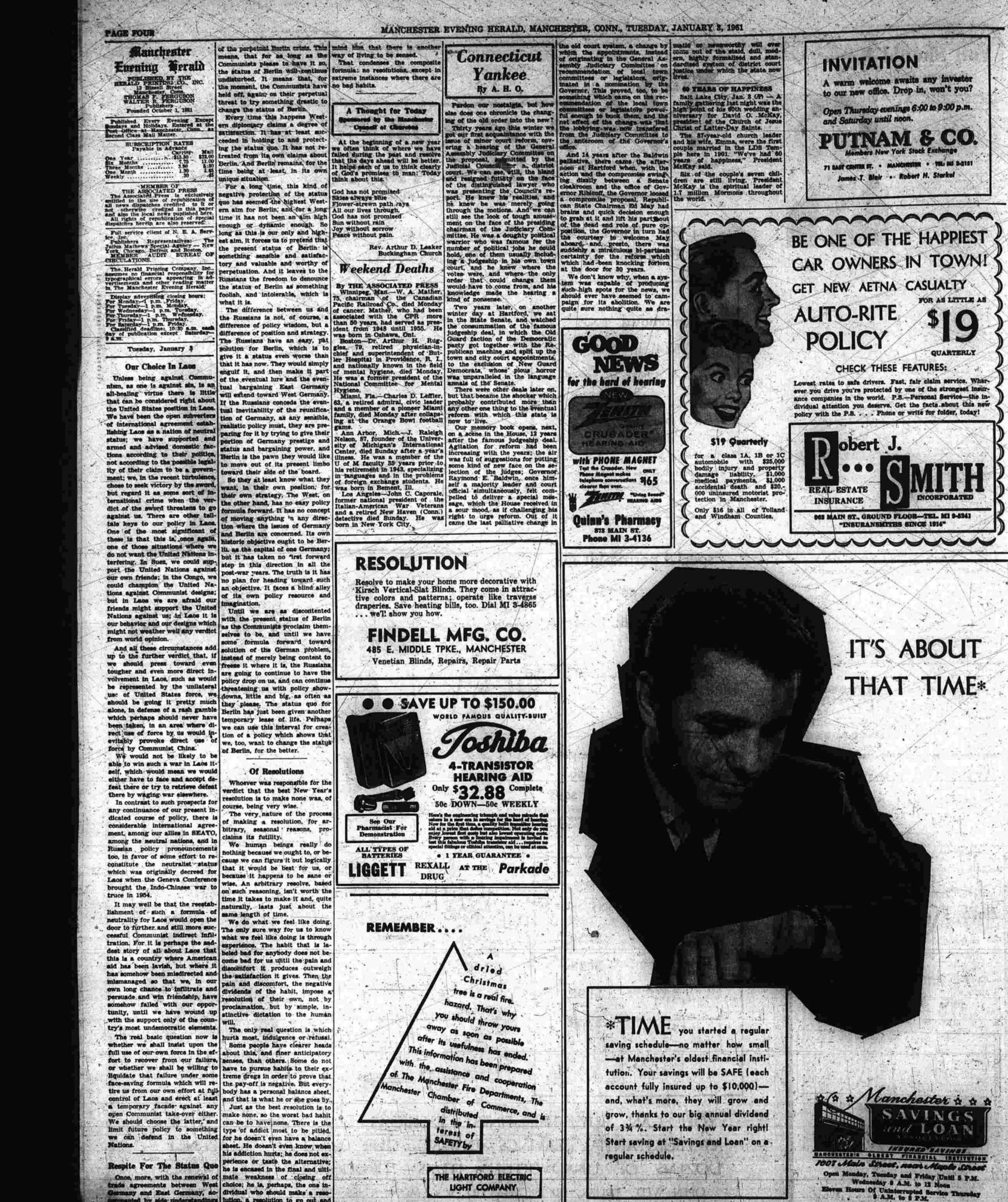
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Two Injured. One Arrested In Accidents Eight accidents over the New Year's weekend in Manchester re-sulted in two injuries and one ar-

Anthony sgro. 42, of 73 Devon Dr., suffered a alight back injury, but refused to be taken to the hospital. Mark Plants, 7, of Orchard St., suffered facial cuts and was taken to his home.

Dennis P. Humphrey, 19, of 33 Linnmore Dr., was charged with evading responsibility.

evading responsibility.

Bigro suffered his injury in a three-car rear end collision on W. Middle Tpke., east of Broad St., early Saturda? afternoon. Other cars involved were being driven by Emmet R. Gemme, 41, of Hartford, and Edward J. Perunko, 35, of Coventry. There was no arrest. Damage to all ears was light to moderate, although the Perunko car had to be towed away.

Plante was riding in a car being driven by Rene R. Lessard, 17, of 35 Arnott Rd., which became involved in a collision with a car being driven by Pelfk A. Tangarone, 51, of 29 Harvard Rd., on E. Middle Tpke., near E. Center garone, 51, of 29 Harvard Rd., on E. Middle Tpke., near E. Center St., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Lessard was given a written warning for inattentive driving.

Humphrey was arrested as the result of an accident shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday on Center St., just east of Proctor Rd. Police said a car driven by Humphrey struck one being driven by Theresa O. Garrity of 12 Procter Rd., causing only slight damage, and then left the scene. Humphrey was released under \$250 bond for Circuit Court appearance Jan. 16.

Court appearance Jan. 16.
Alexander M. Burgeas, 21, of Cook Dr., was given a written warning for failure to grant the right of way as the result of a collision with a car being driven by Joseph R. Rogoski, 40, of Colonial Rd., Bolton, on E. Center St. int west of Walter St. int.

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Personal Notices PLANE HITS GEESE Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3 (A)—An airliner coming in for a landing picked up three wild geese over Topeka last night.

The geese crashed through the cockpit windshield of the Continental Airlines DC3, cutting pilot

A. A. Rippey of Aurora, Colo.

Rippey landed the plane then went to the hospital for treatment. His seven passengers were taken by bus to Kansas City. No one else was hurt.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James Mc Caughey, who passed away Jan. 3, 1940

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A bus owned by The Providence Arrow Line Co., of Providence, R. I., landed on its side off New Bolton Rd., following a skidding accident late Sunday morning. The picture to the right was taken through the rear window, which had popped out, through which 16 persons on the bus walked to safety. (Herald photo

Still in Hospital

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One person out of the ten injured bus knocked down 92 feet of highlonging to William C. Dynn, 61,
of 417 Hartford Rd. was discovered at 1 a.m. Sunday in the
British American Club parking
jot; cars being driven by Miss
Mary D. McAdams of 19 Lakewood Dr., and John J. Cucchi, 27,
of East Hartford, at the drivewayto the town dump off Olcott St.,
shortly after noon yesterday: and
cars being driven by Mrs. Shirley
M. Barlow, of Hebron, and George
R. Sleberts of Hebron, on Charter
Oak St., east of Spruce St., at
1:30 yesterday afternoon.

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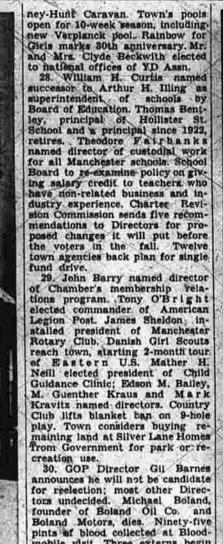
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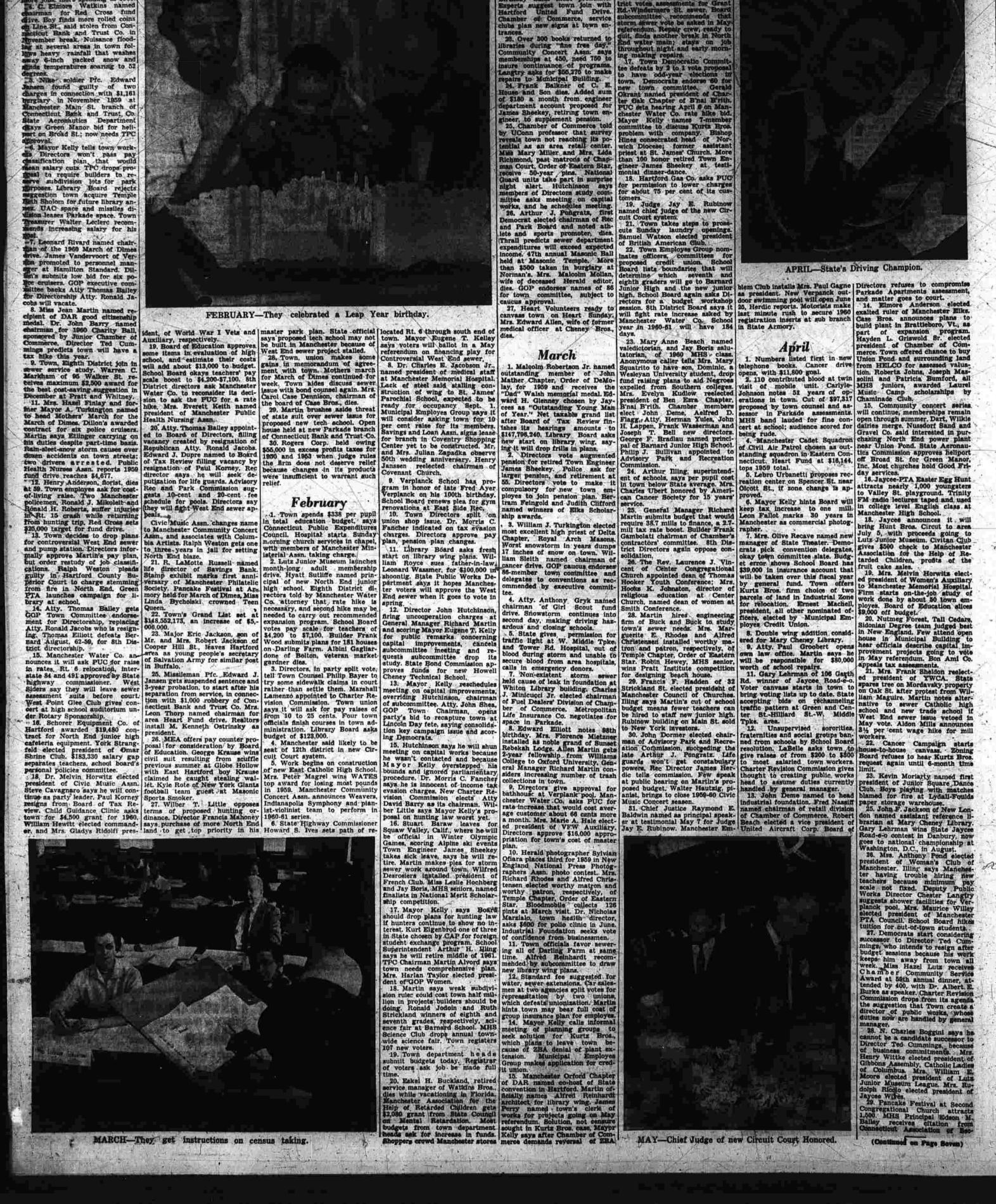
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5. Herbert Johnson elected chairman of Blackledge District Boy Scouts committee. Vander-brook Nurseries sells to Sumaira Co. HELCO lowers water level in Union Pond to repair dam gates. Buckland area industrial park planned by Thomas Hackett, if



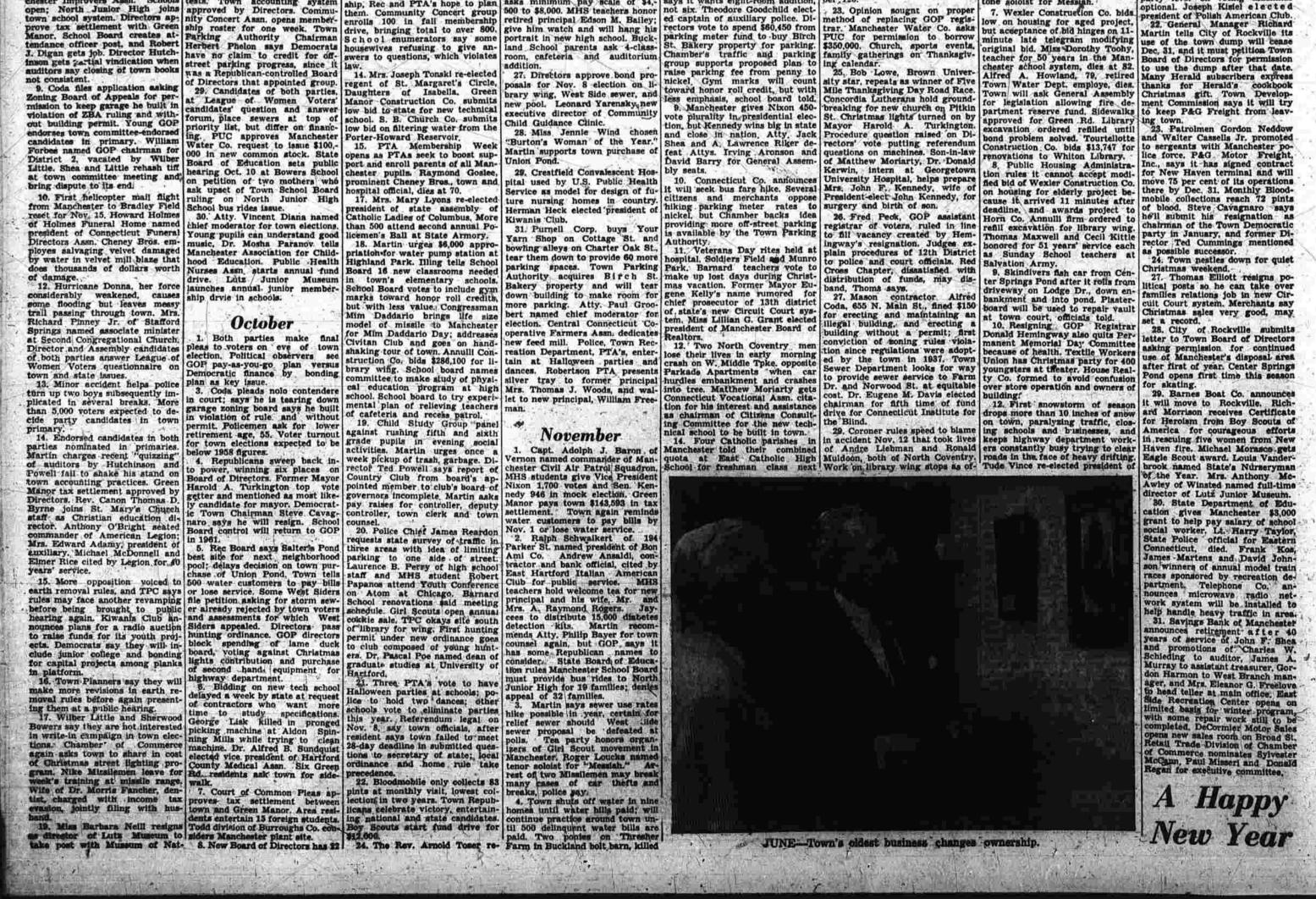


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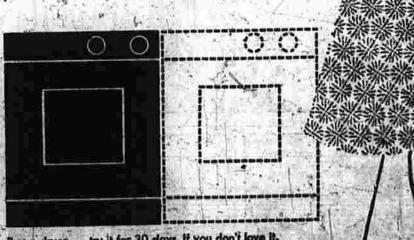
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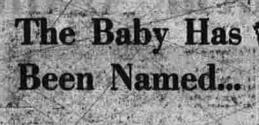
BY FRANK O'NEAF











Myette, Raymond Essery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Myette, 12 Fernwood Dr. Bolton. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Sabourin, Flushing, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herve P. Myette, 32 Cornell St. He has three slaters, Renee, 5 Michels, 4, and Andrea, 2.

Enderlin, Jo Ann, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leon W. Enderlin, 78 Park St. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Enderlin, Milwaukee, Wis. She has a brother, Leon, 9; and three sisters, Patricia, 8, Carole, 4, and Teresa, 3.

Gessay, Sussa Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gessay, 23½ Elm St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Rey. Rockville. Har paternal grandfather is Joseph Gessay, Rockville. She has a brother, Scott Anthony, 13 months.

Tatro, Ronald Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tatro,

Tatro, Ronald Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tatro, 22 Washington St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 18 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gates, Elmwood. His paternal grandfather is Harry Tatro, Woodstock, Vt. He has three sisters, Michelle, 312, Corinne, 214, and Americal Lie.

Badertscher, Erie Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Badertscher Jr., Whitinsville, Mass. He was born Nov. 28 at Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. David M. Caldwell Sr., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Badertscher Sr., Switzerland. He has a sister, Heidl, 2½.

Johnson, Helly Eather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson, 233 Center St. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospitaf. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Boott, 19 Stock Pl. Her paternal grandfather is Carl Johnson, Cromwell. She has a brother, John Patrick, 514; and two sisters, Kathleen Ann, 1414, and Linnea Marie, 4.

Bellinghiri, James Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Bellinghiri, 103 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Yanishewsky, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Bellinghiri, 293 Spruce St. He has a brother, David, 2; and a sister, Maryann, 3.

Gonsalves, Holly Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gonsalves, 136 Summer St. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Masansga Uchikawa, Fukushima, Japan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Golsalves, 136 Summer St. She has two brothers. William Ray, 4, and Robert Curtis, 2; and a sister, Patricia Mac. 3.

MacDonald, Michael John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. MacDonald, 142 Johnson Rd., Hazardville, He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, 50 Durant St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, 60 Burnham

Munsie, Paul Alton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton James Munsie, 88 Bridge St. He was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fogg, 133 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James V. Munsie, 295 Cooper Hill St. He has a sister,

Jarvis, Timothy Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jarvis, Rockport, Mass., and formerly of Manchester. He was born Dec. 19 at Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breen, 25 Foxcroft Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aime Jarvis, 11 Fenwick Rd. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn, Norwich. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Angeja Jarvis, Bolton. He has a sister, Jamie Lynne, 11 months.

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Juknis, Margaret Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juknis, 477 Foster St., Wapping. She was born Dec. 2% at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Anthony Janson, South Windsor. She has two brothers, James, 11, and Thomas, 8; and twin sisters, Jean and Joan, 5.

Hewitt, Marjorle Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton James Hewitt, Andover. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boland, 57 McKinley St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, 179 E. Middle Tpke. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Akrigg, Miami, Fla. She has a sister, Terri, 11 months.

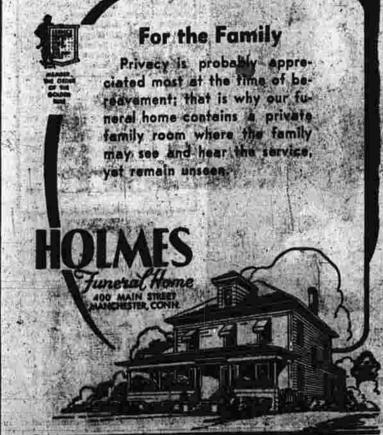
Russell, Jonathan Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyman Russell, 189 Greenwood St., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Solomon, Holliston, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah A. Russell, Glastonbury. He has a brother, Robert Lyman, 2.

Arenson, James Gemmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aronson, 32 Constance Dr. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gemmell, May vood, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gemmell, May vood, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Aronson, North Heledon, N.J. He has two sisters, Kristan, 2½, and Kathryn, 1½.

Kingsbury, Douglas Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klie Kingsbury, Bread and Milk St. Coventry, He was born Dec. 28

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Hillman, James Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill-man, 239 Lake Rd., Andover. He was born Dec. 27 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital.





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No coasting will be allowed until further notice at Center Springs Park,
Skating conditions are good at Charter Oak Park and the area will be open until 10 tonight.
Center Springs Annex may be used, upon request, for hockey.
All park department supervised areas are floodlighted.

Religious School

Set for Retarded

A School of Religion for Catholic mentally retarded children of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the area is being conducted every Friday at

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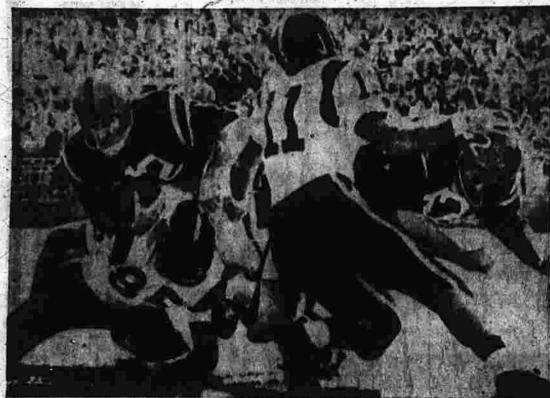
SURROUNDED—Navy quarterback Hal Spooner (12) lets go with pass as Missouri moves in from all sides. Putting on the rush are end Thomas Carpenter (80), tackle Jerome Wallach and end Danny LaRose (87). On ground at right is Navy back Joe Matalavage. (AP Photofax.) SURROUNDED—Navy quarterback Hal Spooner (12) lets go with pass as Missouri moves in from all sides. Putting on the rush are end Thomas Carpenter (80), tackle of characters who appeared in the Wisconsin debacle last Jan. 1. Quarterback Bob Schloredt, back for the first time since breaking a collarbone last Oct. 15, hair backs Don McKest and George Fleming and fullback Ray Jackson again led the super-sonic washington attack. All-America center Roy McKasson and tackles Kurt Gegner and Barry Bullard stood their ground against a heav-

Orange Bowl-Missouri 21, Navy 14

startling plays on which the rival teams swapped touchdowns at the precise moment it appeared the other team was about to score.

The first quarter provided two dissouri its second touchdown as yards in 21 carries as the figure the Navy offense was thwarted at stampeded for a net total of 296 every turn by the charging Missouri parts and 18 first downs. Seven some team was about to score.

The second time Missouri got Missouri opened the fourth pe-176 yards.



Ohio State Retains Ranking, Bonnies Third, St. John's Fifth

Huskies Toast of Grid World Again

All-Around Excellence Brings Cherished Win

New York, Jan. 3 (P)—Washington's Huskies are the toast of the football world for the second consecutive year today after winning the Rose Bowl game with a sparkling display of all-around excellence against National Champion Minnesota.

The Huskies, who hast years

Miami, Jan. 3 (P)—Twenty—one years of trustration, during which is first fixed tames of the single signature of the signature of the single signature of the signature of

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (A) - ... Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia has come up with his

biggest point production in a single league game this sea-son, 56, but a 46-point 9ob by Elgin Baylor gives the Los Angeles star the National Basketball Association scoring

And Oscar Robertson, who Chamberlain calls the "Best

chamberiain cains the Best shot in the league," is in the thick of the running after continuing his torrid pace with a 42-point performance.

After the sparkling performance last night in which he bucketed 23 field goals in 37 attempts and 10 of 20 free

throws in leading the Warriors to a 131-115 victory over New York, Chamberlain said it

wasn't his best game of the season. The victory, incident-ally, left Philadelphia only one game behind Eastern Division-

al leader Boston. The 7-1 Chamberlain didn't

'Best Shot in League' Wilt Says of Baylor

Chamberiain, whose highest point output in a single game was 58 last year against both New York and Detroit, still has the best average of the three 37.0 since he has played in less games, 36.

Baylor, who has played in 39 games, is averaging 34.6 while Robertson, in 41 games, is 30.7.

yards on a simple quarterback sneak.

They didn't expect to be damaged up the middle, the stronghold of their defensive line, to see Washington pitch out and swing to the outside so often, or to see a part-time double wing offense.

Won Battle of Stafistics

Above all, they didn't think they could be shaken up so badly in the line as they were for the game-deciding first half. Once recovered, they played with their customary force and fury. Ultimately they won most of the statistics, except the big one.

"We just got the daylight out of us in the first half," said a Gopher coaching ald, "We came back like the good football team hee's."

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The Gophers marched 70 yards on the goal line, "Warmath ald a couple of punts nea: our goal line," Warmath said. "They also hurt us with those pitchout swing plays, I think Washington had an excellent team. I didn't think swe were flat. We simply were put on the defensive early by letting those punts roll, and couldn't recover in time. I thought we were the stronger team in the second half.

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Just Clean Fun For Card Sharks

DRIVE STOPPED, BUT NOT FOR LONG—Quarterback Bob Schloredt of Washington is stopped three yards short of goal line by end Dick Larson and halfback Dick. Enga (46) of Minnesota. A moment later he scored Washington's second touchdown. (AP Photofax.)



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Win on Light College Schedule

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MISSISSIPPI'S GIBBS MAKES SHORT GAIN-Jake Gibbs (12), Mississippi's All-America quarterback, comes down on Rice 28-yard line after short running gain during opening drive in first quarter of Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. Making stop is Gene Raesz (85), Rice end. Mississippi won, 14-6. (AP Photofax.)

New York, Jan. 3 (4) — Ohio St. Bonaventure, which gave a chester.

State, the defending national good account of itself in dropping chester. State, the defending national good account of itself in dropping an 34.82 decision to Ohio State is maximum number of points for the third straight week.

Of the 36 votes cant by sports writers and sportacasters across the country who vote in the poil, every one had Ohio State at the top. That gave the Buckeyes 360 points the same as last week.

Under the circumstances, the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected, Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State away was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. worth the Ohio State was a 16-0 mark and collected 804 points for first in the process. The Braves have a 16-0 mark and collected 804 points for first interpretation of the Jerry Lucas and Co. while I Co. wh

points was a Convention Hall record, sort of side-stepped a direct answer when asked if he thought he would repeat in winning the NBA scoring "I really don't know," he said, then added: "If I'm for-tunate to keep up the same pace (his 37-point average) I think this will be enough to win."

Wilt, a rookie himself only a year ago, had only the highest praise for rookie Robertson.

"I don't see where he has

Chamberlain, whose 56

seem too concerned when told that Baylor's output in a 123-113 victory over Detroit in the opener of the double-header had pushed his season's total to 1,351 compared to Wilt's

"I don't see where he has any competition right now for rookie of the year honors," said Wilt. "Oscar is in a class by himself."

Chamberlain also noted that at times the question arises as to why he doesn't go outside and shoot occasionally instead of sticking in the pivot.

"I'm a pivot man," he said, "My attributes are in the pivot and I must play where I can be of most help."

He said, too, that both Baylor and Robertson, get into the pivot often—"something they have to do to score as many points as they do." "I don't regard it as a race," said Chamberlain. "I'm in no personal race and I don't think Baylor regards it as race. I'm just out there to make as many points as it takes to win. I don't think any competitors would say; 'Look, Wilt got 50, or Elgin got 50 so I've got to get 60. If you do that's just putting double pressure on yourself."

Robertson's 42 points, meanwhile, ran his season's total to 1,259 for third place honors



Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3 iff—Anybody wander what happened to Washington's spelled-out card tricks in their rooters' section at the Rose Bowl?

Many a TV viewer must have been puzzled, as were some of the spectators, when, instead of "fluskies," the Cards spelled "Cal Tech."

A couple of other halftime card displays didn't go according to plan, either.

Two students at the California Institute of Technology here owned up later that it was a prank. A number of their fellow students were involved in the compileated plot, the two said. They declined use of their names for obvious reasons, but here is what they said was done: but here is what they said was done;

The Cal Tech perpetrators got samples of the instruction cards to be attached to the backs of Washington rooters' seats. Then they had 2,232 spurious cards printed All this was planned before Chirstmas. Then, last Saturday, while the Huskies were visiting Dianeyland, the Cal Tech plotters got into the quarters of Washington's head cheerleader and substituted the forged cards for the originals.

A husky design of an eskime dog's head came out as a beaver's head. Cal Tech insignia. Then "Huskies" appeared in reverse spelling.

Just good clean fun, said the jokesters.

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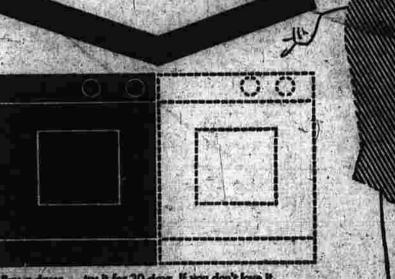
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State News N-Reactor Explodes Roundup During Test in Idaho Russians Ship 2 Helicopters

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Jan. 4 p.m. (MST). The three men killed (P)—A new-style nuclear reactor blew up last night, killed three men and touched off a high level of deadly radiation in a building at one of America's major atomic testing stations.

The Atomic Energy Commission quickly scaled off the area and said there was no danger to other parts of the station or Idaho Falls, a city of 34,000 persons 40 miles

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But the building itself was so "radioactively hot" that only one of the three bodies could be recovered in the first mine hours after the blast.

A team of radiological experts, serie looking in their baggy white suits with heavy protective ahoes, gloves and mask, shuttled in and out of the building to inspect damage and test the radiation.

They went in one at a time and could stay only minutes. The AEC said it would send airplanes aloft to check the level and direction of radiation. A southwest wind, however, was blowing at the time and would take any radiation over barren wastelands away from populated areas.

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White House Vows

To Hold Naval Base

United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P)—The United States and Cuba exchanged sharp accusations today in a U.N. Security Council session which had to be recessed briefly after anti-Castro demonstrations broke out in the public gallery.

The United States accused Prime Minister Fidel Castro of deliberately forcing last night's break in U.S.-Cuban relations by a strategy of harassment. It also rejected as ridiculous and hysterical Cuban charges that a U.S. invasion of Cuba is

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the 11-nation coun cil he had proof of the alleged invasion plans and said in a let

ter that "the government and to repel the invaders."

Roa said Cuba had ordered a reduction in the personnel of the U.S. embassy because "most of the staff is involved in criminal espionage, subversion and terrorist activities." It was this order that led to the U.S. decision to break relations.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth accused the Castro regime of carrying on Soviet-supported subversion throughout the western hemisphere.

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Tells U.S. Staff

Not to Hurry

Havana, Jan. 4 (#) — The U.S. Embassy today made arrangements for the speedy exodus of