

Washington, Jan. 3 (#)-The Eisenhower administra-tion reported today that the number of persons it has Half of Cost of Education

Panama, Jan. 3 (AP)—After a lightning roundup, police announced today they had ar-rested former President Arnulfo Arias in connection

with the slaving last night of President Jose Antonio Re-mon, strong man of this strategic Central American Republic for 10 turbulent vears.

years. Secret police officials said they had arrested more than 20 persons in predawn raids atmed at catch-ing the assassing who machine-punned the 68-year-old Remon as he chaited with a party of friends at Juan Franco race track. Two other persons died in the gun battle between the President's bodyguard and his assassing. Three of Remon's , companions were wounded

wounded Folice said they nabbed Arias, who was thrown out of office in 1957 by Remon's police forces af-ter a bloody paince battle, at Bo-quete. 300 miles west of the sapi-tal. Arias has a large coffee plan-tation near there. Reports earlier in New York that Arias was trav-eling in Europe apparently were

whom 2,096 had "subversive data" in their files. Of the total, 3,002 were listed as fired outright and 5,006 as having resigned before final re-termination of their cases. The to-tal represented about one third of one per cent of the approximately 2,317,000 federal workers. This new report on operations of This new report on operations of its controversial security program was issued by the administration just two days before the convening of the new Democratic-controlled Congress, which promises to give Congress, which promises to give the operation close sorutiny. Charge Figures Hoax Many Democrats have chal-lenged the figures, calling them a 'hoax," and a "numbers game." Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), in line to head the Senate Post Office and Senate Constitue in the

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and Civil Service Committee in the new Cougress, has said that that group will conduct a full inquiry. He has already asked for a full JOSE ANTONIO REMON

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number of persons it has dropped from the federal pay-

roll and classed as security risks has reached 8,008, of

whom 2.096 had "subversive

Today's report, the third to be made public by the Civil Service Commission, covered the period from May 28, 1953, through last Sept. 30, or slightly more than 16 months. The Eisenhower security program took effect on the former

First Baby Greets New Year with a Yawn

Sales Tax Hike To 4% Is Urged

A special state commission said today Connecticut should pay half the cost of educating its children, with the local governments paying the other half. Currently, local governments bear about 80 per cent of the

The special commission, appointed by the 1953 state legis-lature, recommended in a 22,000-word report to Gov. John Lodge, who retires Wednesday, that the state pay a flat \$100 per pupil, no matter how many pupils, to each municipality

in the state. The commission recommends financing the increased state

burden of about \$23 million through a one cent increase in the sales tax. The current sales tax rate is three cents on a dollar (3 per cent). The report

The report was made to the governor by the 7-man commission U. S. Bars 27% tween the state and its subdivi-Of Country to sions).

The con mended a new classification of Red Travelers

streets and highways; a redesign-ing of the state's highway aid pro-gram in accordance with the pro-posal classification plan; an in-crease from 4 to 5 cents in the graotine tax to support "urgently needed" highway construction; and the naming of a 3-member advi-try off limits to Russians in a sory commission also urged that the state undertake the complete the tate undertake the complete

The commission also urged that the state undertake the complete responsibility for uncaved for or neglected children. This would take them out of county jurisdir-tion. Other recommendations included outfield Soviet Ambassador Georgi thanges in jall systems and taxa-tion.

N. Zarubin. For the first time, it creates barred areas and closed citics in-side the United States. The Soviet has had similarly stiff regulations in effect for years. But the U.S. notice held out a across-the-board aid for schools

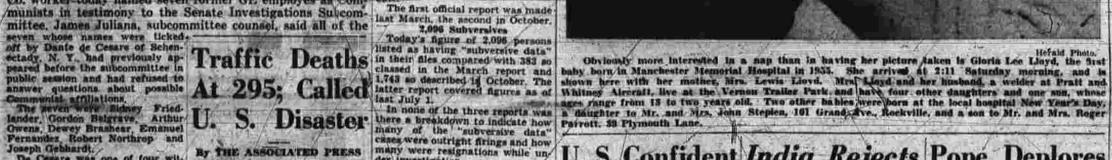
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Remon in 1952. Their terms had until October, 1956, to run. in New York that Arias was trav-eling in Europe apparently were without foundation: Guizado Takes Reins In a 3 am assion the National Assembly swore in Foreign Minis-far Jose Bamon Guizado as presi-dent. Guizado was elected first vice president on the ticket with

and the security risk. **Defense Plant Reds**

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)-A 26-year-old General Electric months. The Eisenhower security program took effect on the former Co. worker today named seven former GE employes as Com-munists in testimony to the Senate Investigations Subcom-



"In addition, one man died in a fire it Stamford." There were six traffic deaths on the New Year weekend last year. There also were six deaths on the three-day Memorial Day weekend. However, the worst Connecticut death toil came on a non-holiday weekend—Nov. 18-21—when sight persons died on the highways. Connecticut's seventh highway death came late last night. Frank Fagin, 76-year-old restaurant em-ploye, was atruck by a car in a parking lot at Newtown. State Police said Fagin apparently had fallen to the ground before he was struck. He died just before mid-night in Danhury Hospital. One other of the holiday victims was a pedestrian. Three other highway victims were Waterbury natives.

The fire victim was Hilliard

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Bonn Envoy Called Home from London

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 3 (P) --Weat Germany recalled her top liplomat from London today be-cause his wife had described Brit-ain at an official Christmas party as "an enemy foreign country." The Bonn government expressed regret for this expression, which it termed unacceptable. The diplomai, charge d'Affaires Onkar Schlitter, and his wife Dalay; former German beauty queen and actress, returned to Bonn.

by were refailed in answer lons about Brilish and Ger-newspaper, reports of Mrs. they's remarks at the party

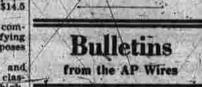
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by hours old, Manchester suffered its first traffic Intality when the car on the be fatally injuring one of its occupants. Mrs. Thereas McCans. 66, of 18 Drive as George May, 37, of 31 Joseph St., arrested Inday on a charge of negligent control about 5:60 p. m. New Year's Day. The May car struck as unoccu-ances the street and rammed into the Flymouth which was parked in front re on W. Middle Turngliz. (Story on Page 13). struck the other auto.

to his arrival in New Denn ys-terday, or during his stay here. But the outcome of the suggess tion only made more apparent the standoff stilltude the indian government is taking to the Secretary General's Lip. Hammarskjold had his only meeting with Nehru this morning.

President Eisenhower expresses grief over news of assassination of Panama President, José An-tonio Remon. . Dennis Crosby one of Bing's twin kons faces court ap-pearance to answer drunk charge Mendes France and Konrad Adenauer are planning meeting again in the near future secording to French officials. . Boston mended revamping of the jall sys-tem. It would turn over to the state what currently is the coun-try jails' job: It urges the state is alcoholics and offenders who are sentenced to more than 60 days. It would leave to the counties the custody of other short-term offenders and meeting with Nehru this morning, 19 hours after his arrival from London, They talked alone for two houls, then were joined by V. K. Krishna Menon, chief Indian dele-gate to the inst U.N. Assembly, and N. R. Pillai, scoretary gen-eral of the Indian Foreign Minis-



ALICE LOCATED Miami, Fia., Jan. 3 (P)-Alice, the New Year, hurricane, was lo-cated by reconnaisance aircraft today in the Caribbean Sea 100 miles south-southeast of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. The San Juan Weather Bureau re-ported, in an 11 a. m. (EST) ad-visory, that winds of 75 miles per hour, just barely hurricane force, were blowing over a small area near the center of the storm. torm.

TITO NOT CONSULTED

Calcutta, India, Jan. 3 (7)-The Tbg os is v government's charges against Viadimir Dedijer were taken "without consulta-tion" with President Tito. For-eign Secretary Koca Popovio said here today.

FAREWELL BY LODGE Hartford, Jan. 5 (P)-Out-going Gov. Lodge will say fare-well to the people of Connecti-cut tonight. The defeated Re-publican Governor, who is slated to take over his duties as U.S. Ambassador to Spain in Febru-ary, will deliver a 15-minute parting message on radio and television this evening at 7:30,

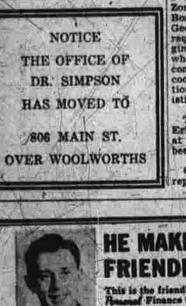
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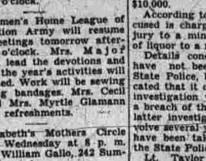
and N. R. Pillai, secretary gen-eral of the Indian Foreign Minis-try. Neither Indian por U.N. spokes-mea revealed what was said. After the talk, Nehru entertained his visitor at lunch. Neither Nehru nor Krishna Me-(Costinued on Page Two)' Woman Flier Lost, Wreckage Sighted Wreckage Sighted

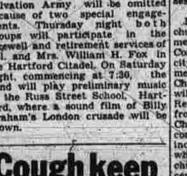
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1955

Boltor **Polio Drive to Be Boosted** By Annual Dance, Jan. 21







Rockville-Vernon

will share some prayer experiences at this service. Meetings and Events Democrats from Vernon will at-tend the January meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Assn., at the Town Hall in Union tonight at 8 o'clock. Following the business session, refreahments will be served by the Democratic Committee of Union Union. The Maple Street PTA will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Maple Street School. Refreshments will be served by the molhers of sixth grade pupils. The Longview PTA will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the new Longview School. The Board of Deacons of the Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45.

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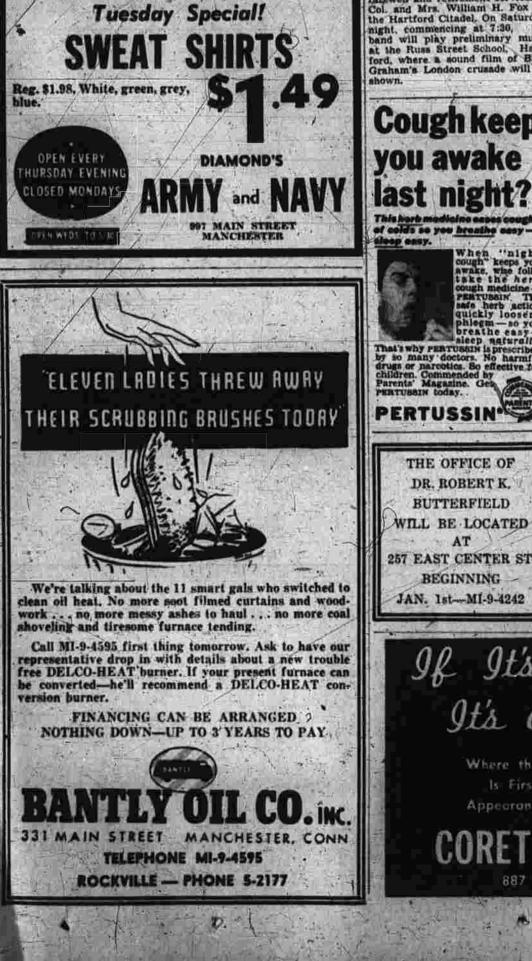
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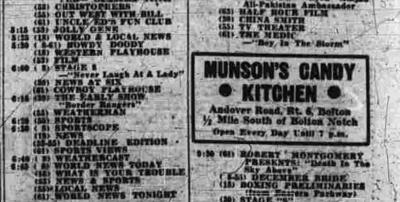
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School Board candidate, 30. General Manage Stuck, School Board candidate, files first primary petition. 31. Directors fail to reach deci-sion on CD budget.

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Every Day.



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This Week In Scouting Monday: Troop 73, Bolton: Troop 11, Bowers. Tre day: Cub Leaders' Round Troop. 65. Aresory; Troop 126. Emanual Lutheran: Squadron Center Church Wednesday: Troop 112, Ver-planck; Troop 120, St. James'; Troop 133 Second ?o gregational; Post 47, South Methodist. Thursday: Troop 124, Andover.

Friday: Scout Leaders Round-Commissioner Cliff Stepling has hight: 'Pioneer'' camping

Week, This rates a big furnout at George McQuinn. St Mary's Church, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. first baseman.

lany to Attend Dr. Bissell Rites

Hebren, Jan. 3 (Special)-The Rev. H. R. Keen of Glastonbury, on his last visit in town, told parishhis last visit in town, told parish-loners of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of which he was in charge until last September, that he plans to go to Philadelphia for the fung eral rites for the late Rev. Benja-min H. Bissell, who was so brutally murdered inst Monday. The Rev. Mr. Keen will do what he can to Mr. Keen will do what he can to be of assistance. It is not known here exactly at what time the funeral will. take place, but a letter from Mrs. Ken-neth K. Kolb, the late Dr. Bissell'a sister, from Tuscon, Arizona, dated Friday, said that she had been notified that it would not take place until either Tuesday or Wed-nesday of this week. Mrs. Kolb will also make the trip to Phils-delphia. Friands of the murdered man will med her and she will be

Work Completed It is announced by First Select-man W. S. Porter that the grad-ing of the Paper Mill Road, also that of Hillcrest Ro d. Amaton that of Hillcrest Ro 6, Amaton Lake, has been completed. The graveled surface of the Hillcrest Road is also finished and will greatly convenience school buses of that area, enabling them to make complete circuits, instead of insting to backtrask on their to backtrack on their " Mill Road will be started soon. Lights Installed New lighting has been installed office and vault. This will be a

Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Miss Susan Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-8454.

TRAINING PARTNERS Atlanta (P) -For the second straight year the Atlanta club unced guite a program for the American Assn. will train to

Scout Leaders meeting Friday gether at Jacksopville, Fia., in winter camping and Scout the guidance of new manager Surton's

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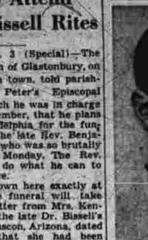
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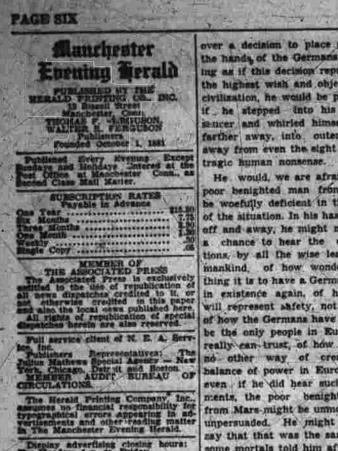
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His Private World

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policy year from the Dulles point However, during the period when of view would be likely to reveal the teeth are developing within in What common denominator, then, will it have? The most obvious answer is color of skin. It will not be white. This, then, will be the first spe-dial meeting in all world history of all the peoples who have politi-cial independence and whose skins are non-whits. They have some other things in common, too. They share economic common, too. They share economic backwardness, or, if not back-wardness, economic problems which reflect too much population on too little land. Many of them baye, perhans and batting too it the time, and that it was only in baye, perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye, perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye, perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in baye perhans and batting too it the time and that it was only in the time and batting too it the time and that it was only in the time and that it was only in the time and the time and that it was only in the time and the time and the time and that it was only in the time and the time an have, perhaps, some instinct to tions taken by him that American their own backwardness foreign policy, in the year, did he- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

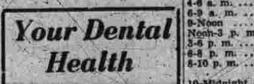
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How fortunate that their hope for the future seems to be much more vivid than their resentment has to make war, the political op- is a Jewelry-Fur Policy . of the past! For what will really be meeting in Indonesia next April will in-deed be a revolution, the revolu-power makes peace, the political tically any danger you can tion of the coming to age and opposition blames it for making

prestige and promise and self-as-sertion of one half of our world. One of the nations invited, Japan, is just recovering from an ill-fated effort to gather this revo-hution up into an imperialism of its own. Another of the nations invited. Communist China, seems to have every historic temptation to capture and divert the revolution not standing up strongly enough Into an imperialism of its own. But most of the nations repre-sented would neither a slave nor a in power goes heavy on military spending, the political opposition attacks it for waste and extrava-A Cause For Rejoicing? If that man from Mars should get just as much bang for fewer billions. And when an adanty look down, after one of ministration in power cuts mili-

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(Text of a message sent by Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company, shortly after the close of business in 1954)

1954 was a great year for America.

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1954 was a great year for Ford Motor Company, too. In 1954, our domestic payrolls totaled more than \$950,000,000, averaging better than \$18,000,000 eachweek

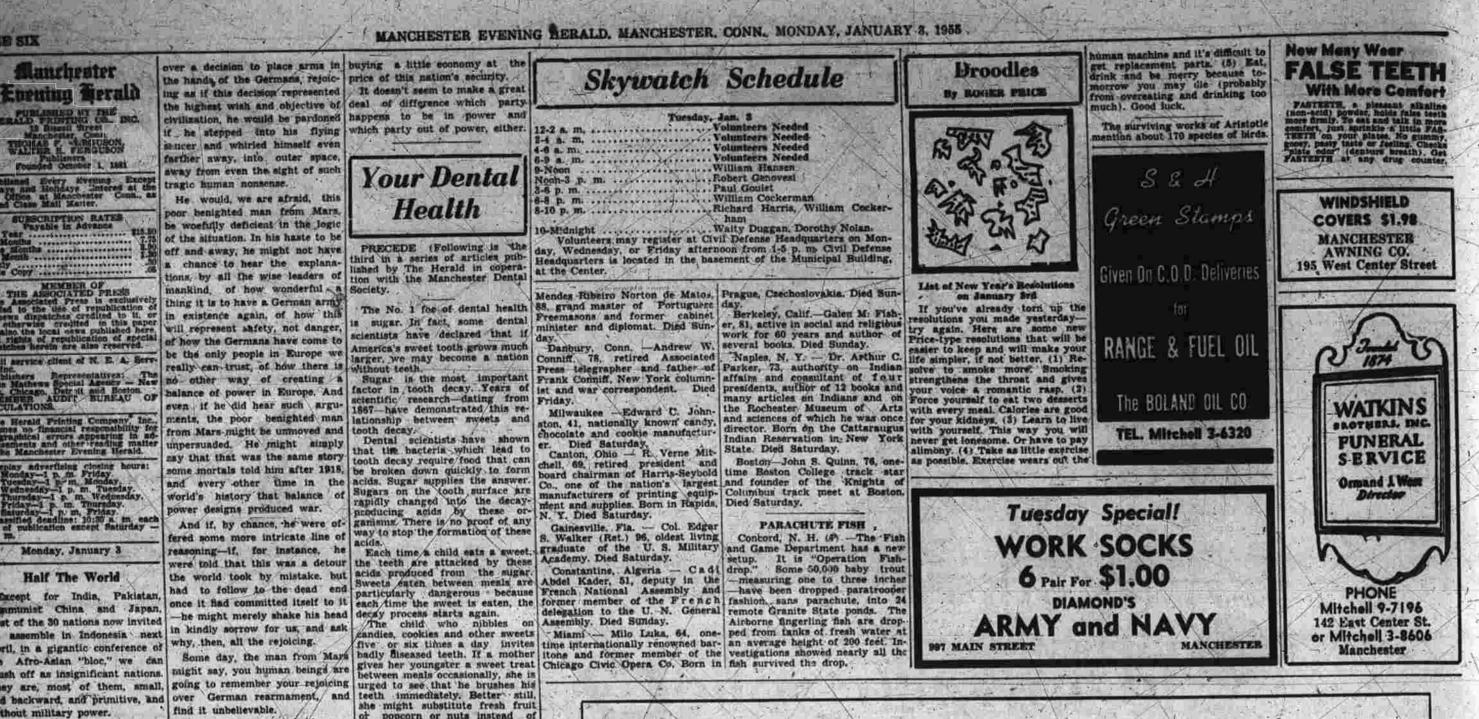
1954 was the best sales year in the 51 years we have been in business.

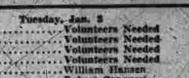
In 1954, the American public bought more Ford Motor Company passenger cars and trucks than in any other year. In total, our customers selected and purchased more than 2,000,000 Fords, Lincolns, Mercurys, Ford trucks and Ford tractors.

During 1954, the public swing to the Ford passenger car was clearly established.

Complete sales information for the industry is available, at this moment, only to November 1st.







Skywatch Schedule

A Year-End Telegram to the 10,000 Ford Motor Company Dealers of America

For the first 10 months of 1954, more people bought Ford passenger cars than any other make. In fact, for the entire 15-month period from August 1, 1953, 19 November 1, 1954-a postwar period of free competition-the Ford car is first in sales . . . and our sales are continuing at a leadership rate.

We are proud of this record for 1954. We are grateful to the people who made the record possible-our employees, our dealers, our suppliers and, most importantly, our customers

As still another great year for America begins, we remind ourselves that any achievements of ours are made possible only by the kind of country in which we live and work.

We believe that American freedom and American opportunity are the silent partners of all the individuals and all the companies that have helped keep this country always new, young, vigorous and strong.

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been on a temporary basis. Any person is eligible to attend the meeting providing he holds a membership card dated 1955 showmembership card dated 1955 show-ing that \$1 or more has been con-tributed toward the work of the association for the coming year. By-laws of the association call for a president and treasurer to be elected to serve two-year terms, vice president and secretary to serve one-year terms. Five members of a 15-man board of directors will be elected to serve three-year terms, five to serve two-years and five to serve oneyear. Subsequent years, two mem be elected to two-year terms at

be elected to two-year terms at siternate annual meetings, and each year five new board members will replace five retiring members. Zuckerman Birds Sold A public sale of chickens-ordered as the result of a cruelty to animals case, has neated \$160. The Eastern Live Poulty Assn. bought between 800-900 Chickens confiscated by the Connecticut Humane Society, for \$160. The fowl were the property of Morton Zuckerman, 22, a University of Connecticut student, convicted of cruelty to animals and another charge in connection with alleged unsanitary conditions on his farm. unsanitary conditions on his farm The \$70 cost to the town for cor recting these conditions was reim bursed from proceeds of the pub

Attorney for E. Lynn Beerwort of Sandy Shores has filed an ap-peal in the Court of Common Pleas ic auction. gainst a decision of two local soards not to allow year-round use of house trailer sites for living purposes. The ruling originally was wort property by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Later it was upheld by the Zoning Board of Ap-Beerwort has sought an exten

aion of the present non-conforming use, appearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission in Novem-ber. After receiving adverse rulings from both local boards, he placed the question in the hands of counsel, Atty. Raymond R. Bow-The case is returnable Feb. 1 to

the Court of Common Please at Rockville. Chairman Robert H. Wilcox of the Planning and Zon-ing Board and Chairman. Dean G. Wiley of the Zoning Board of Ap-peals have been ordered to appear for the town. Meanwhile, Judge John P. Cotter has ruled that an forcing its decision be held Jan.

over their writs to Town Counsel Harry Lugg. Court Officers LeRoy M. Roberts has been ap-pointed trial justice by the Board of Selecmen Lawrence C. Latimer has been appointed his alternate. A. Harry W. Olsen will be prosecu-tor and Gilbert Wittman, alternate. Meet Thursday Tolland County Farm Bureau will have an all-day meeting Thursday at the Nathan Hale Com-munity Center, a ormunity Center," The Center's or-ganizational committee will serve funcheon at noon with Mrs. Leo T. Leary and Mrs. Herman P. Le-Doyt in charge assisted by Mrs. Edward Schultheiss, Mrs. Freder-ick G. Binsell, Mrs. Earl H. Lassen

ick G. Bizzell, Mrs. Earl H. Lassen and Mrz. Anton M. Lassen. About 50 persons will attend. Help Sought The organizational committee of the Nathan Hale Community Cen-ter is accepting donations of cot-fee, sugar, canned milk, paper napkins or food for the Wednesday ree, sugar, canned milk, paper napkins or food for the Wednesday hight card parties. Volunteer help from 8-9:30 p. m. at the parties will be welcomed. Further infor-mation can be had by contacting Mrs. Leo T. Leary or Mrs. Herman F. LeDoyt. The donations will help keep down runking expenses of the card, parties and give a larger profit for the upkeep of the build-ing. Mrs. Leary send. Miss Mary Bourn and Mrs. Al-fred G. Crickmore will assist at the Ladies Assn. public noon luncheon Wednésday at the First Congregational Church. Wointeer moth ars assisting teachers at the Co-operative Nurs-ery and Kindergarten this week follow: Today. Mrs. Erick Anderson, Mrs. Edward Daley: Wednesday, Mrs. Robert L. Bissell. Mrs. Rich-ard G. Jodry: Friday, Mrs. Har-mon N. Cochrane. Mrs. Mitching Speaks The Mothers Club will have as speaker tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Harry 8. Kitching of "Cedar

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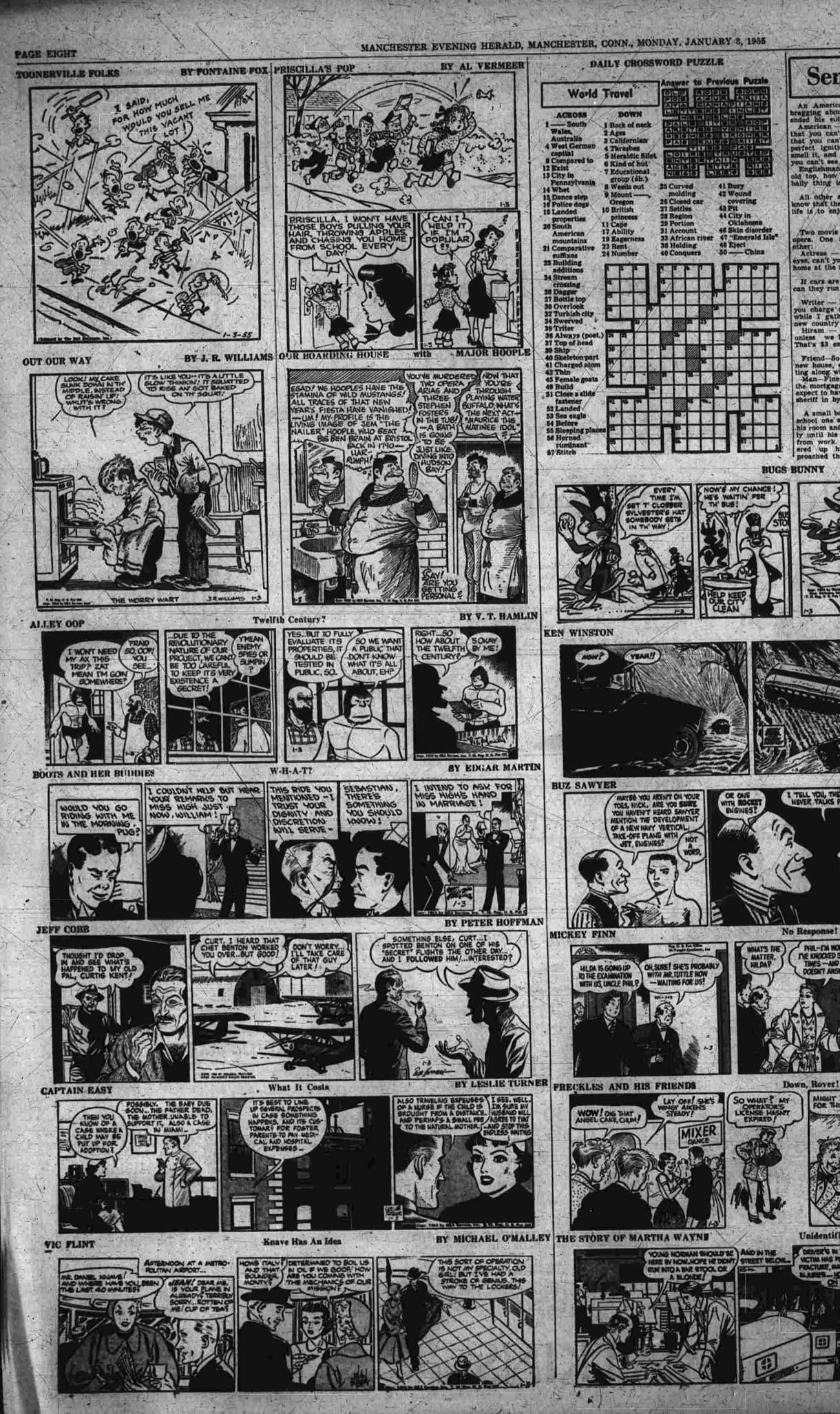


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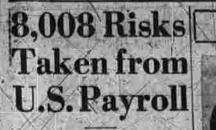
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home at the radio? If cars are built any lower, how can they run over pedestrians? Writer — How much board will you charge me for a few weeks while I gather material for my new country novel? Hiram — Five dollars a week unless we have to talk dialect That's 33 extra. Friend-So you are building a new house, eh? How are you get ing along with H? Mandwriting Expert—This speci-rien indicates patience, indulgence, kindness . Client—That's fine! R's the writ-ing of the callor I have selected to make my new suit... Don't forget the birds these days when the ground is covered with spow and ice. They find it difficult to get food. Throw out your scrape and, if there is a bit of suet in it. the singing of the birds will show their appreciation. Author—Lonce got ten dollars

A small boy returned home from school one afternoon and went to his room and stayed there nervous-iy until his father returned home from work. Finally the lad gath-ered up his courage and ap-proached the father.

BY JERRY SIEGEL and OGDEN WHITNEY



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Personal Notices

In Memoriam tra within our hearts. to loved you will never farmt.

Wife and family,

As word of Remoins team pread, places of entertainment throughous the capital were closed. Remon's widow. Cecilia, was in Miami to attend the inauguration of Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins at Tallahasses Tuasday. She immed-intely took a plane back to Pana-The Dallas office of Braniff Air-

of Remon's death. Warning Bambles Although stunned by the alaying.

Kiwanis Club Installs New Officers





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John bombardment rocket. the Corporal guided missile and the (Continued from Page Due) sile. The Army has anifounced it is sending Honest John Satter-ies to Europe and the Air Force-Walker, about 55. of Siamford, already has several Matador mis-Walker, about 55. of Stamford, whose body was found in the bath-room of his second floor Stamford tenes: the which was swept by fiames Saturday night. Waterburians who died were Robert Krnzk, 20, Richard Hayes, 23, and John E. Avery, 21.

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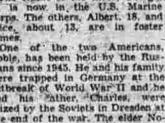
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Nassiffs Roll over Suffield Five in Central League, 84 to 58 Hitting the Mark Together

Most Valuable Player League Races Praises Irish Star

Penn State's Don Bailey Says Ralph Guglielmi Taught Him More in 10 Days Than Any Coach

Trincisco, Jan. 3. (P) Quar-Don Bailey of Penn State, reach Don Bailey of Penn State, ho was expected to do little more ann spell All-America Ralph uglieimi but wound up as the ame's most valuable player, redita Guglielmi with "Teaching is more in 10 days than I've sarned all my football life." Bailey was a big factor in the last's 13-12 victory over the West a the New Year's Day Shrine harity football game at Kezar tadium. He turned his team of all fars into a cohesive unit that layed as if it had been a solid mitry for three scalors.

as if it had been a solution of three scasons. Oried When Named Penn State quarterback, ad never won an award be-received the William Coffplay as the game's most player. He said he cried first time since I was a hen it was announced he won the trophy. alley, a second stringer at n until last fall, said he and

started because I kicked off that, for a long time, I waiting for 'Googly' to

y said after the game. guess it's just a case of the guy that's hot. You

yards to a second-period touch a lead on California center Matt Red Wings Still ption in the first period. Hey went over for the TD on aneak from one



Standout

hed the ball on atered into the end agames in National Hockey League competition. The Wings, who have won six traight league championships currently rank second to the Mon treat Canadiens. And it tock a 3.2 uphil victory by Detroit or atting and No. 2 addings with the part Larson Weight Larson Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph). The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph. The Wings 4.1 on Montreal (co gather triumph) to prevent triumph. T

Get Underway Only Three Cage Teams Unheaten as Schools ive Tournament Bids

New York, Jan. 3 (P) - The ex tra-curricular holiday tournaments out of the way, college basketball gets down to the serious busines conference races this week. For most of the schools, the odd tournaments that dotted the nation for the past two weeks served merely as warmups. They are interested more in league titles and the resultant bids to the

are interested more in league titles and the resultant bids to the NCAA and National Invitation events in March. Only three major teams boast unblemiahed records — Kentucky. Auburn and Dartmouth. During the past week, no fewer than 10 . undefeateds met their match. Kentucky has looked so good winning seven games in a row that it's hard to see how any other club is going to best A dolph Rupp's Wildcats. They meet Au-burn Feb. 26. Badgers Win Upset

The Big 10 race moves into high gear tonight. Wisconsin and Il-linois got the jump on the rest of the league last Saturday and that one ended in an upset, the Badgers winning 79-64. But the Illini and Iowa still rank as the two teams to beat

Here is a rundown on how the other major races shape up: Atlantic Coast — North Caro-lina State seems far and away the best, despite dropping a 91-78 de-cision to Villanova Saturday—its t defeat of the season after Southeastern - Kentucky, who

else? This year, Rupp probably will bring his lads to the NCA Big Seven -

Win Crucial Tilts New York Jan 3 (P) The De-troit Red Wings still have that knack of winning the crucial troit Red Wings atill have that knack of winning the crucial troit Red Wings till have that knack of winning the crucial troit Red Wings till have that knack of winning the crucial troit Red Wings till have that troit Red Wings till



Techin Sixth Notch Fifth Straight; **Bowl Victory**

Shoved Around in First Half; Found Loophole Good for Two Scores Dailas, Jan. 3 (7)-Georgia Tech

round for two quarters while obing for a weakness in Arkan efense, but the Yellow Jacketa finally found a loophole and promptly capitalized for a 14-5 Cotton Bowl triumph. Analyzing the game, it is found that investigative the "weathman" was ironically, the "weakness" was retail of Arkansas' wellthe retail of Arkansas well-planned defense against Tech's famed 'belly series." The South-west Conference champion Bazor-backs leager to keep Tech from moving on the outside from the 'belly series." spread its line too

Sixth Bowl Victory So, in the second half of Satur-day's game, a covey of swift Tech cks cut through big holes in the azorback line for two touchdowns their sixth Bowl victory in the Tech Head Coach Bobby Dodd, who can still boast a record of unefeated Bowl contests praised Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt

took over on its 20 Henry Moore, Arkansas' bullish fullback, accounted for 38 yards ruliback, accounted for 38 yards of the drive on six carries. Tail-back George Walker crashed over right guard from a foot out to acore, but the talented sophomore missed the kick for the extra point. Tech waisted no time taking over after the halftime recess. A 58-yard drive ended with Paul in end for the first Tech touchdown of Muchell kicked the first of two for last lap in the mile relay Rt. Sugar Bowr that inter in the first leen touched the first of two in the stick from teammate Dick Forester at same instant from teammate Don from teammate Don from teammate Don from to stay. Blue won in 3:16.1. Texas was second with 3:16.3. (AP The Razorbacks tried a come-

but a short punt gave the ball to parts of Arkana the Jackets on the Arksanas 44 Boms and Texas He's Part of Act Now Date the fast two feet.

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Nassiff Arms rolling along ... The locals picked up their fifth straight Central Connecticut Bas-kethall League triumph yesterday afternoon in Suffield, an easy 84 to 58 verdict over the willing but outclassed St. Joseph's. A very poor turnout witnessed the one-sided triumph. Comments heard around the league indicate that Manchester is the only team draw-ting at home rames.

Besides home games. Besides having the better horses, the league leaders simply had too much height for Suffield which did well to hold the winners to a 17 to 17 tie at the end e the first quarter. From then on it was simply a question of how high the locals would run up the score

 the locals would run up the score.
 Performing without its number one player, Bobby Knight, George Mitchell's talented quintet posted a 44 to 26 halftime margin and an imposing 68 to 46 lead at the three-quarter mark.
 Strong Foul Shooting Both fivals tallied 16 points from the foul line, Manchester missing four other free throws and the losers missed but three tries. The victors gained their lop-sided margin from the field netting 35 Paul Savers, Worthy Patterso

cause of their new locals, whereas Danny Sullivan and City's Athletics. and Mussy Barnett tallied six and three twin-pointers and Wally Widholm, Kenny Goodwin, Patterpoints now closer son and Scelza, each with two field goals, made possible Nassilfs 10 to Kansas City. As much as 10 per cent of the Cards' attendance could be in danger. As much as 10 per cent of the Cards' attendance could be in three baskets in the entire second

a losers were able to garner but three baskets in the entire secon and Scelza, the Silk City

Herald Angle

get at least one pair of socks or one neckule from under line tree. I can recall a few years ago a grave error likat I made in one of my columns. It was close to the holiday season and I mentioned that I had received several bottles of whiskey and several cartons of cigarettes, but had no use for either. Although I am still a bee-totaler and non-smoker I would not have trouble (as if I ever had any) disposing of the bottled contents. I find now that I have to go out and buy same for use when friends visit. Getting back to the pro football game, wasn't Otto Graham one pair of socks or line. Page visit. Getting back to the pro visit. Getting back to the pro football game, wasn't Otto Graham and his teammates just magnifi-gent? Graham was superb but his mates were also tremendous. The Lidons were favored but wound up on the short end of a 56 to 10 count. These tired eyes would rather watch one pro game than and exercised to gain the final round. I did not en-joy the antics of Doggie Julian, Dartmouth coach, who bellowed from start to finish at the officials.

Belated boliday greeting cards arrived from the New York Yankees and Dave Grote, publicist for the National Baseball League, as well as calendar from the White Glass Co., and Schiebel Brothers . Two items of clothing which were received Christmas had to be exchanged and I joined the sinall army of men who headed for haberdasherics to exchange the gifts for the proper sizes. They are either making the sizes too small these days or else I am get-ting bigger. . Routine day with no visitors, only callers seeking ticket information for the college booketball for the college

hing the pro cham-all same between the prices and starting times of games was and Detroit . . . Nineteen columns of sports, sever I got to thinking spread over three pages, is a manrather watch one pro game than five college games via teevee. . Briov looking at the many gaily lighted and decorated homes in the Hartford-West Hartford area while returning at night from a visit to the country. MONDAY Belated holiday greeting cards arrived from the New York Sarkees and Dave Grobe publiciat

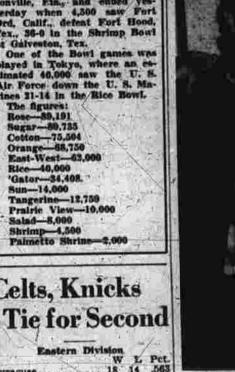
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