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administration. Kennedy said in a statement that the 40-year-old Congressman will bring to the position "vigor and imagination," for the impor-tant task of preserving and devel-oping "America's vast and abun-dant natural resources."

The Udall appointment was by

to means a surprise. It had been a

The Arizona House member will

serve alongside two governors, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecti-

cut, Kennedy's choice for secre-tary of health, education and wel-

Carolina, who will be the new com-

merce secretary. While cabinet appointments are

coming along alowly - Kennedy says he wants to make sure of get-

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ing the best possible men f

, and Luther H. Hodges, North

irtual certainty for days.

Thomson's screams from the front porch. Two Hamden policemen ar-rived before the fire department, but they too were unable to en-ter the attic. When firemen ar-rived, several were overcome by amoke before a party could en-ter the two beforoms where the children had been left. The blaze was confined to the attic and flames did damage to little more than the kitchen. The bedrooms flanked the kitchen, the which had the only door. Cleveland, Dec. 7 (P)—Convict-ed of mistreating her "sleeping beauty" daughters by drugging them with barbiturates, Mrs. Lil-lian Fratantonio will undergo psychiatrie - examination before the is sentenced. A juvenile court jury of six men and six women took two hours to find the tiny, 39-year-old and end a trial that began Nov. 21. The jury foreman, Rob-bedrooms flanked the kitchen, the

men and six women took two hours to find the tiny, 29-year-old mother of five guilty late yester-day and end a trial that began Nov. 21. The jury foreman, Rob-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-IN TWO SECTIONS)

wraps as "confidential" for more than 18 years until it was de-classified for Donald R. Larrabee of the Standard-Times Washing-ton Bureau for publication today. Larrabee's story quoted the re-port of salvage officers that a calendar found in a storeroom of the old battleship had an X mark-ed on each date from Dec. 7, to Dec. 23, 1941 inclusive. end the standard and the storeroom of the standard form Dec. 7, to Dec. 24, 1941 inclusive. end the standard form Dec. 7, to the old battleship had an X mark-end on each date from Dec. 7, to Dec. 24, 1941 inclusive. end the standard form the standows, pointed a gun at the proprietor

lower shelf of the ship's atore room which was open to a fresh water pump room — presumably the battle station assigned to those men, the newspaper said. "The emergency rations at this station had been consumed and a manhole to the freahwater tank below the pump had been re-moved." the newspaper quoted from the salvage officers' report. There was no identification of the three bodies in the report. Two officers and 103 enlisted men lost their lives when the West

Claim Union Funds Involved U.S. Jury Indicts Hoffa On Mail Fraud Charges

Washington, Dec. 7 (P)—Presi-Detroit Teamster Locals — Truck dent James R. Hoffa of the Team-sters Union was indicted by a fed-aral grand jury at Orlando, Fla., Drivers No. 376 and Teamsters Drivers No. 376 and Teamsters are shown by the salvage operation widely scattered throughout the ship. In most cases they were in grand jury into vice and

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Hamden, Dec. 7 (P)—The state fire marshal's office joined Hamber officials today in searching for the cause of a fire that took the lives of three unattended children.
 The youngsters suffocated last night when a fire broke out in the cramped attic apartment at 135 Shepard St. they shared with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomson.
 City officials said the apartment tooks on the local building code. There were only two windows, one under the peaked roof at each end of the attic.



REP. STEWART UDALL



MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

(Cinasified Advertising on Page 26)

Dec. 23, 1941 inclusive. Three bodies were found on the lower shelf of the ship's stored room which was open to a fresh water human jumped from the shadows, pointed a gun at the proprietor and announced "This is a stick-up." The woman joined the man in taking the money from the vic-tim and the two herded the vice

Interior Post To Rep. Udall New York Dec. 7 (2)-Freedicin-telest John F. Karj Bisevart Utall of Arizona to be that the 60 year-off Coarsesand The first state of the 198 and the report of the report of the 198 and the report of the report of the 198 and the report of the report of the 198 and the report of th In Collision At Nashua

> Nashua, N. H., Dec. 7 (AP)bottled-gas truck and a Bos ton & Maine Railroad self-propelled Diesel passenger can collided today at a grade crossing. In the terrific explosion and fire that followed six persons died-four of them an entire family. Thirty persons were taken

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nospitals. There were 50 pass gers in the car. Five of the dead were killed outright. The sixth, Vaughan Tal-bot, Wilmington, Mass., conductor on the one-car train, died more than four hours later in a hospital Engineer Rudolph Aubut, 46 Nashua, said his car was travelin at about 70 miles an hour-"o

regular speed.' The crossing is used prima by a nearby industrial plant. There are no flashing signals of gates although about 15 yards from the site is a sign "Railroad Crossing." Approaching trains ar nder orders to sound a whistle Aubut said he sounded his. The young proprietor of a bot

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

VOTE SUIT DROPPED Dallas, Tex., Dec. 7 (P) - Re-publican officials today filed an injunction suit to prevent Texas"

trong- man Jan. 21, a day after the Democratic electors from voting dis- inauguration of President-elect for the Democratic ticket. Then John F. Kennedy. The new Pres- 30 minutes later they withdrew the suit because they could not find a Dallas federal court with a clear docket. The injunction suit was filed in the federal district court clerk's office. It asked a hearing by Monday, but Re-publican attorneys could find no



Wreckage of truck carrying bottled gas is jammed under the wheels of a Boston & Maine Diesel passenger train after a collision today at Nashua, N. H. The wreckage is smoldering from ex-plosion of the gas. (AP Photofax).

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

A subscription of the solution of the solution

In previous Manchester Messiah productions. The soprano. Helen Merritt Howland, has not appeared with the Manchester chorus, but we un-derstand she sang here last sum-No Nagging No Nagging

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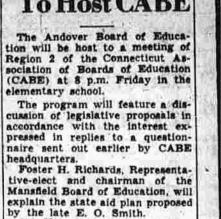
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The Unified State Support Plan, upported by the State Board of ducation, will be discussed by Dr. Raymond J. Fay, legislative consultant of the State Department of

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at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Church will combine to present a Crabs Tell Time Mabel Lang, protessor at Bryn special Christmas music progrom Mawr, will speak on 'New Light at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

from 6.26 tons in 1948 to 12.22 tons in 1959 with the help of automa-tion and increased mechanization. This type of mining is now more than 90 per cent mechanized. The may be left at the home of Mrs. Ruth Whitney, Hebron Rd., before Friday to be priced that the home that solution and increased mechanization. This type of mining is now more than 90 per cent mechanized. The may an-type building, typ-ical of the area, was designed by Kenneth Frizzell who worked on plans for the U.S. Pavillon at the Brussels World Fair. The conter is mainly for Mexfrom 6.26 tons in 1948 to 12.22 tons Bazaar may be left at the home for sale Saturday. Another work meeting for the Christmas gift booth will be held at the home of Mrs. George Tay-lor, Hebron Rd., Thursday eve-ning. Miss Kathy Ray has been named Miss Kathy Ray has been named

been taken out of the school to be cashed in.

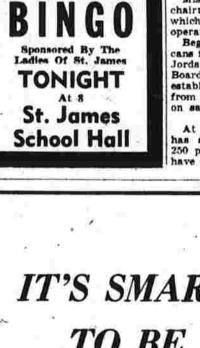


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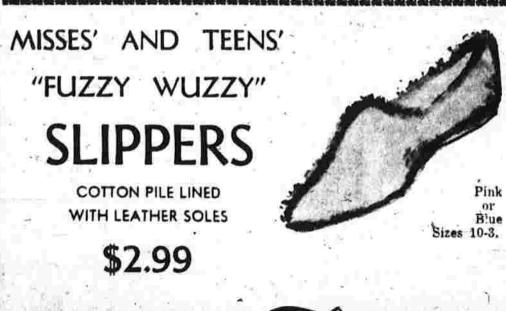






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Roger Loucks and contraito Con-stance Crosby, both of Glaston-bury, have been heard and enjoyed in previous Manchester Messiah "Krs. Dorothy Gaard, wife of Ar-in Carols" with the Societas

No Nagging



Miss Kathy Ray has been named chairman of the refreshment bar which the Pilgrim Fellowship will operate again this year. Beginning with the sale of pe-cans from Koinonia and gifts from Jordan at the church bazaar, the Board of Benevolence hopes to establish an outlet for products from other nations which will be on sale through the year. Who Can't Read? At the elementary school, which has an enrollment of Jess than 250 pupils a total of 2.897 books have been taken out of the school

American and other foreign artists will be welcome, Chamberlain says. And the isolated ishand is a dream spot for them to work in. The hotel project on Cozume was Chamberlain's first venture into this field. He is proud that "we built the first bathroom of he island."

SEVILABEEING COSTS CONTROL OF HAND By Alfred Sheinweid There is such a thing as being toe smart for our own good. The first job of a rubber bridge player is to make his contract, and if you start skylarking instead of at-tending to your job, you may have to look around for a new partner. West opened the four of spades, and declarer took dummy's top spades to discard two clubs. Then he led the ten of clubs from dum-my, hoping to steal a trick with the king, which was now un-guarded. Noither side volum 4 Q 10 8 4 2 4 K 6 4 4 A 7 4 3 he led the ten of clubs from dum-my, hoping to steal a trick with the king, which was now un-guarded. The trick was one that he didn't need, and the attempt to get the unnecessary trick led to the defeat of the contract. South eventually lost control of the Name Land

Sheinwold on Bridge

West won with the ace of clubs South can make sure of the conand led another spade to make tract by leading out the ace of South ruff. Declarer led the queen trumps and then a low trump. of hearts for a finease loging to The defenders can make South South ruff. Declarer led the queen of hearts for a finesse, losing to the king, and back came another spade. South ruffed again, and by this time had only two trumps left. If he drew trumps, the loss of the diamond finesse would then leave dummy with a losing club. Tries Finesse Instead, South led his only low trump to dummy's ace and led the ten of diamonds for a finesse. West won with the king of dia-

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French needlepoint worked with meticulous care is a rewarding hobby. The floral the home-maker is working here will be framed for hanging in the room. The colors repeat the soft French blue of the leather chair and the dubonnet and beige shades of the rug. Women Revive Art

need a lot of equipment, nor a sep-arate studio, nor several hours of uninterrupted time. Needlework can be tailored to any taste or time and you can't say that for a lot of the hobbies being pushed on the homemaker. A very persuasive friend of mine almost had me talked into taking up sand-casting as a hobby! I had to re-mind her that I can't curl up with mind her that I can't curl up with and textures for modern rooms.

By KAY SHERWOOD Staff Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Would you like to have a creative hobby which could be pursued during the scraps of leisure sued during the scraps of leisure fut after church, school and community have made their claim? Then take another close look at the womanly art of fine needle work. Many women today are redis-copines of "sewing a fine seam" which our colonial ancestors knews is a rewarding hobby. You don't need a lot of equipment, nor a sep-arate studio, nor several hours of

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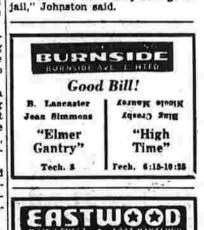


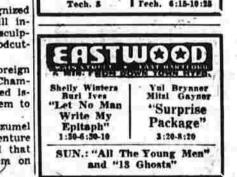
rives on comparison as well a as. These compacts-come-lately t measure up. Valiant's got the iness to send these these bigger guys want to get in



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A selection of traditional carols will also be sung by the choirs and congregation. Church Bazaar Notes All articles for the white ele-phant booth and rummage booth of the First Congregational Church Bazaar may be left at the home New he wants to open an art which lives in burrows along the many foreign lands is one of na-ture's codities. It changes color like a cha-meleon, tells time with a built in Now he wants to open an art Source crain is well on his way to realizing his dream. The project has the blessing of state Gov. Aaron Merino 'Fernandez, plans have been drawn up, and most of the \$20,000 he needs is in sight. The Mayan-type building, typ-





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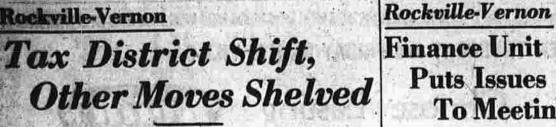






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Risley said separate bills from Vernon, one calling for taxing dis-tricts and the other calling for the creation of an official consolidation and charter commission, would indicate to legislators that Vernon is divided on the issue and is not sure which way to turn. He repeated his statement of Monday night calling either for complete concentration on a con-solidation study or a turn toward me other solution to the mount problems of multi-government

leaders, he said, shoul go one way or the other," at not in all directons at once. Atty. Herbert Hannabury, a suber of the Finance Board, said he did not feel the tax disproposal would harm the olidation

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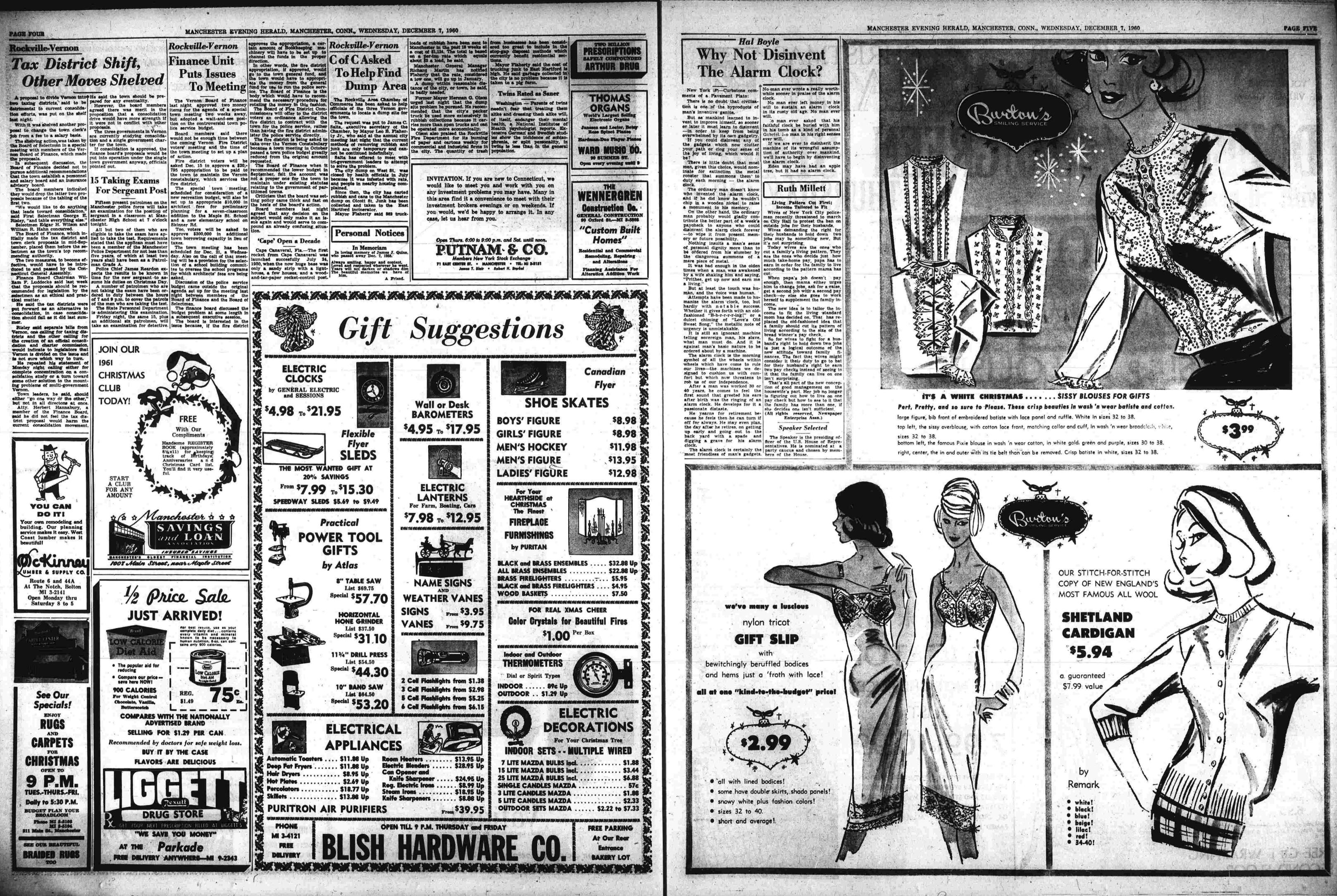
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Wednesday, December

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reen President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy yesterday stinfied a nostalgic kind of hunger

resent in many Americans. night be an emotional moment of in the past. some strain, in both of the men in- Perhaps we should streamline concept of an America itself secure. which is big enough and healthy However, it is not merely

other, and with the obvious devo- by themselves. tion of both sincerity and good will There may be waste involved;

ness and policy. One adds to this double portrait, ment. of yesterday the memory of Rich-| The age old argument between ard M. Nixon as the good loser, on the advocates of monolithic election night and afterwards, and monopoly and the advocates of diof Kennedy's own gesture of go- versification is by no means over; ing to a post-election personal there is no present evidence, not meeting with Nixon, and then even the split second evidence of hopes that such conduct on the the nuclear age, which decrees part of these few leaders also tells that the argument has now been us something about the character determined one way or the other and quality of our national life as beyond all rebuttal. a whole. What we most want to But all of us do know one age know about ourselves is, perhaps, old thing, if we are honest enough that in a hectic and savage age we to admit it. This is that the civilstill retain some of the gentler vir- izations which have most successtues, that kind of softness, if you fully organized themselves to be will, which has to be part of any able to deliver one centralized civilization worth preserving, and punch have always, in the end, which in itself is not weakness, but been the suckers for one punch. It strength. It was in the atmosphere is that the historic dividends of yesterday.

Diefenbaker On China

We doubt that the conservative and morale. regime of Prime Minister John G. We happen to be living in an Canada.

servative regime may do some trying to push us toward them. thing about the problem. This is All these decisions are no less funthe same difference which is re. damental now than they were current in the world politics of our when we originally made them, the time-a difference between the po- other way. The choice is still what litical capacity, or willingness, of kind of country we shall be. the conservatives and the liberals In the present instance, the to pursue policies which seem to great goal is efficiency. In this concede something to the Com- military context, let us freely admunists. The conservatives repeat- mit that the most efficient modern edly dare entertain such policies state in history was Prussia. But charges that they are soft on Com- worth something, and even be munism. The liberals shrink from safer militarily, in the end, not to such policies for fear they will be be Prussia. labeled appeasers.

There can be little doubt, for in- 1,800 Priests Chaplains stance, that such a statesman as Lester Pearson, when he was di- New York Nearly 1.800 Rorecting Canada's foreign policy in as chaplains with the United a liberal regime, felt very strongly States armed forces-about one that United States policy on the in every 31 American priests, who two Chinas was illogical and un- now number 56,500. During World possible. But it is Diefenbaker, War II nearly 3,000 priests were who may not feel this quite as with the troops about one twelfth of all American priests. strongly as did Pearson, who has now made the open pronouncement, for Canada, that the West Coming Soon to Communist China.

"So vast and numberless a people," says Diefenbaker, "cannot be ignored. The world is too inter-locked with its common dangers to exclude almost one-guarter of the human race from the areas of major political settlement." "Realistic review of the situs-

ion," says Diefenbaker, "becomes That is a pretty strong state-

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will he, like Dean Acheson, the last ease with children, have faith with 375. Democrat to hold foreign policy reponsibility, be concerned primarily with proving that he himself is mood of the meeting he- is not a card-carrying Communist?

More Labor Lost

We are quite willing to predict We wanted to be told, by the way what will come out of Senator his meeting went off, that there Symington's report, made for are still such things as gentleman- President-elect Kennedy, on the ness, courtesy, mutual respect, nation's defense set-up. What will and kindness in the world. We come out of it will be almost nothwanted to be reassured that these ing, which has also been the remulities could be present, in what sult of similar recommendations

colved-the man who has been But we won't. As every commen-President for the nast eight years, tator can tell you, each of th man who will be the new services has its ardent supporters President next month. We wanted in the Congress; when it is a quesboth of them, vesterday, to be big tion of all three of them linked in decent, and beyond netty common opposition to an attack edginess toward one another. We on the separate identities of all wanted both of them to represent three, their position should be

anough still to take the tides of make the best of a bad thing that politics and the inevitable transi- some of us may confess some conions of power in philosophical tentment with the present unstoppable rivairies of our three serv And all this they did, with com- ices, for money, for brains, for plete and seemingly natural court- weapons, and for the capacity to asy and consideration for one an- win the next war, each of them, all

to that ecoperation which circum- there is also variety; there may be stances had made necessary for the lack of unified command; there is conduct of the nation's busi- also initiative; there may jealousy; there is also accomplish-

bigness have not always been safety, nor those of the single staff military victory, nor those of the single doctrine and discipline apirit

Diefenbaker, up in Canada, brings age when all the things that we any more intensity of feeling or as a nation have deliberately reperception to the problem of recog- sisted during our previous exisnizing China than was present in tence have suidenly become urthe previous liberal regime in gently attractive to some of us, so that every routine planner or study The difference is that the con-liceps coming up with them, and because they feel safe from let us also admit that it may be



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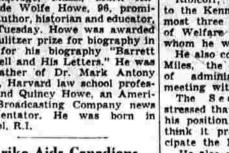
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Team of Veterans Town Will Ask Legislature For Fire Dept. Reserve Fund

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Third Parley

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n the train. Diesel-car by the impact of the successes, and holding out a help- are two cousins, Frank J. lived in Manchester, N. H. A priest administered last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to bomb had dropped on this Pearl ing hand when things didn't go just right. Her amazing vitality has long been a source of envy to Graveside committal services will

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Obituary

A Manchester man who en- + at New Haven after Christmas listed in the U.S. Navy on Dec. , 1941, two days after the combing of Pearl Harbor, is slated to take up duty at that historic site in January. Alan J. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Rice, 76 Russell St., was among the first Manchester youths to enlist amidst the general public shock and indignation that followed the "day of infamy" attack 19 years ago today. Rice, who has remained in Navy service, will begin two years of duty at Pearl Harbor after spending a liberty at home, possibly for Christmas. A 1941b graduate of Man-chester High School, Rice was 18 years old at the time of his enlistment. He was sworn in

in 1941, trained at Newport, R.I., and then shipped to Norfolk, Va., and later to Trini-dad. He served aboard a de-stroyer in the Atlantic. The de-

stroyer in the Atlantic. The de-stroyer was involved in action, but the ship was never hit and Rice was never wounded. Rice and fellow crew members re-ceived a unit citation with a Bronze Star. Rice was in Hawali on V-J Day, Aug. 15, 1945. He is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Key West, Fia., where he has the rank of Boatswain's Mate 2, and works in the security department, Rice attended school in Ger-many during the postwar years and also served during the Korean War.

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in November, 1954 bought an op-tion to purchase some 2,475 acres of land in Brevard county for \$150,000, and that the defendants opened a checking account in the name of Sun Valley in the Florida Chief of Party Vational Bank at Orlando, and o ington) who replaced Paul M. But-

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ler at the outset of the recent campaign. Bailey said he "saw Scoop" last Friday in Washington and will meet Connecticut Governor Abra-ham Ribicoff in Washington to-night. The Governor talked for three hours yesterday with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming, whom he will succeed when the Kennedy cabinet takes over. Early speculation was that Bai-ley, 56, might not make the chair-manship because he, like Kennedy, is a Catholic, But Bailey said this

manship because he, like Kennedy, is a Catholic. But Bailey said this consideration did not weigh heavily in his selection. Democrat-ic national chairmen traditionally have been Catholics, but up to now they have served Protestant now they have served Protestant

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women returned the verdict after punctuated by a return to the To Rep. Udall courtroom to ask that certain points in the testimony be cleared

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ing to share in the White Gift giving, who are not connected di-rectly with the church school, may bring gifts to the worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the meetinghouse. All types of personal items or donations of money are acceptable. Donors are cautioned not to in-clude any matches or sharp items. There will be a military whist party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the church building repair fund. A joint meeting of the staff of the church school, the Board of Christian Education and parents of pupils will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the church. Dr. Helen Khoobyar of the Hartford School of Religious Education will talk on "Christmas." Construction Report All roofing, excepting that over



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the trial resumed with a statement by the presiding judge that the hearing would continue despite the absence of the top defendants. Lagaillarde's personal lawyer, Jean Gallot, rose to wash his hands

of the defense. He said he would . no longer defend his client. Gallot has said Lagaillarde's Co. 45

DEBATE ON POLICIES

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the Blue Jeaners. The players toil throughout the summer in resort business firms. Surfboarding Once Girls work as shop clerks or wait-resses. Boys are waiters, dish washers and cooks. One spent the past summer as a life guard. An-

past summer as a life guard. An-other was a forest ranger, hiking 12 miles to rehearsal and 12 miles back every night. The Blue Jeaners work 12 hours a day and hold their rehearsals from 10 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. "And we have definite rules about these jobs." explains Dr. Charles, who secures employment for each Biue Jeaner. "A Biue Jeaner can't leave a job. He must make it work even if he doesn't like the job.

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With a couple of exceptions, the Blue Jeaners range in age from 17 through 22. They came to Estes Park from 20 states, each one hand selected by Dr. Charles, who during the winter is the conductor of the Wichita Falls, Tex., Symphony. Charles contacted many college music de-partments to find the finest mu-sicians in collegiate ranks. Some of the youngsters have wealthy parents. Some have com-paratively poor ones. Yet, each musician, regardless of financial status, must work while he's with the Blue Jeaners. The answers toil throughout the

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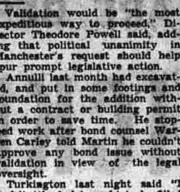




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Scouts Renovate **Camp Merrie-Wood**

An extensive renovation pro-gram at Camp Marrie-Wood, day camp for Manchester area Girl Scouts, was reported at a meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Board of Directors last night. The meeti-ing was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Leland V. Carlson, with Mrs. John Pickles and Mrs. Robert Pratt as hostesses. Robert Hohweiler, chairman of the camp committee, reported the committee is finishing an office in-terior and installing heat in a new The camp committee, reported the committee is finishing an office with the camp didition. The office will be used by Miss Jean Campbell, who will be come district director of the Marchester-Glastonbury area of the comecticut Valley Girl Scotts.
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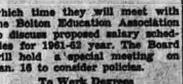
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annot find evidence, or remains, of animals dating back more than some 500 million years ago. By that time, the main biological di-visions of animals existed. Nor-beck says. So, he suggests, perhaps all the at the same time-and came here aboard part of a smashed-up planet which once had circled be wannatis the same time-and circled be tween Mars and Jupiter. Eggs and larvae of such animals-if not the adults themselves-could havy been dimined into Earth's oceand to start developing here. The theory may seem unlike-ty, Norbeck admits, and it doesn't answer the question where ani-ty, Norbeck admits, and it doesn't mais came from originally. The weather satellite, Tiros II, now circling the Earth is expect. The weather satellite, Tiros II, now circling the Earth is expect. The weather satellite, Tiros II, now circling the Earth is expect. The weather satellite, Tiros II, now circling the Earth is expect. The the sust as \$77,233,385,481.09.







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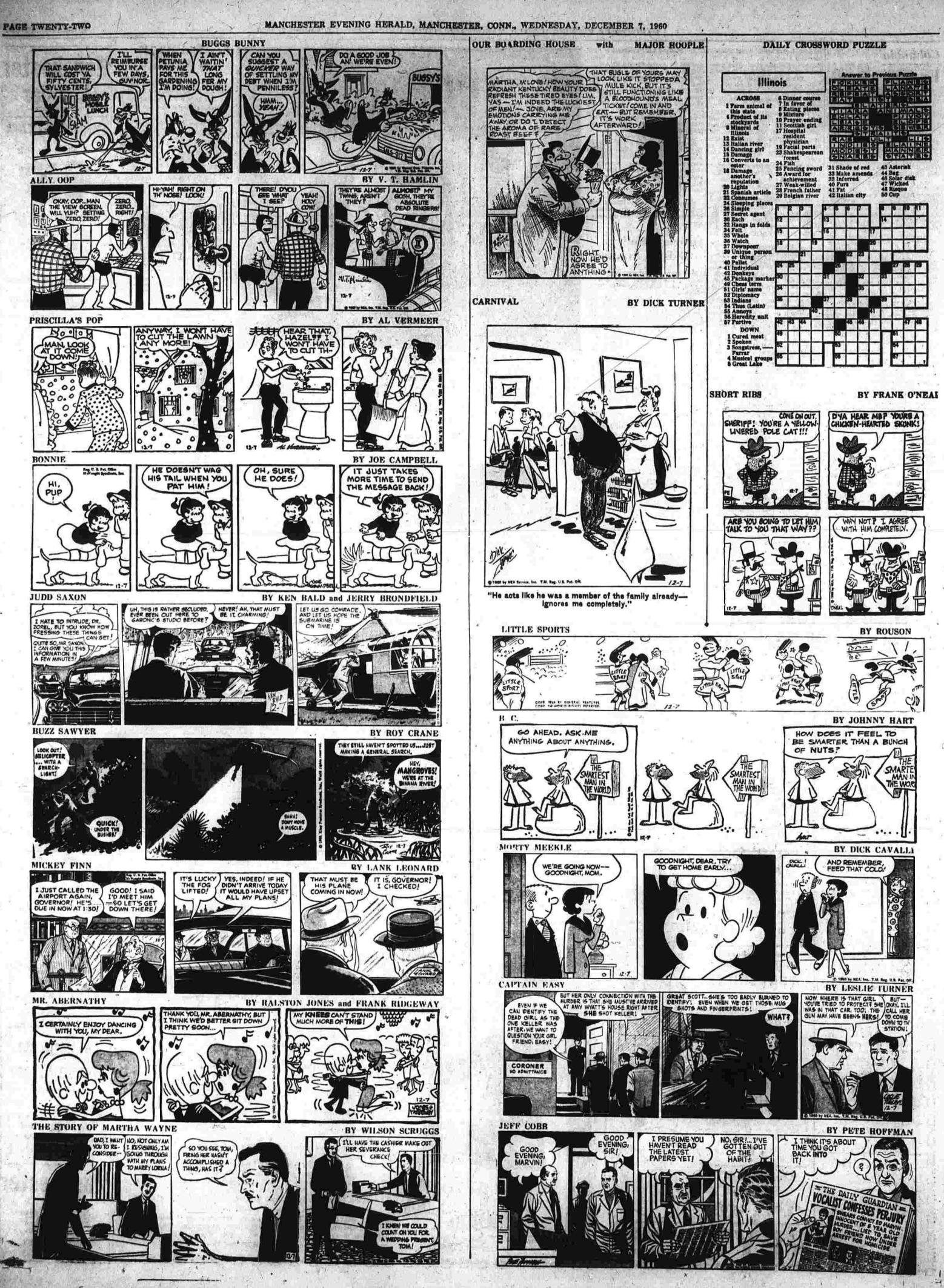




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RMER FOOTBALL STAR HUDDLES WITH GENERAL-Johnny Lujack, former Notre Dame football star, talked with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Football Hall of Fame dinner in New York last night. (AP Photofax.)

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ards a season three times.

New York, Dec. 7 (P)—e President Eisenhower in 1958 ande Fourteen hundred persons turned out last night to honor former President H e r b e r t Hoover, who received the Na-tional Football Foundation's he received the award "As I never former M and the received the sector of the stanford University football he received the award "As I never Diaved football." then pointed to bonored were Ki Alderhe of Terrer

tional Football Foundation's annual award for "Outstanding Contributions to Football." In connection with the dinner, the Foundation inducted nine for-mer football stars into its Hall of Fame, including two post-humously. The Gold Medal award went to

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yards a carry this year for a 149- Q: The safety man signals for a Marilyn Bussolini of Avon walked try with his team ahead 12-7

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)-A & quarterback returned a missed field goal attempt 108 yards for the winning touchdown. A co-ed ran on the field to kiss Harvard's Charley Rayenel in full view of a regional television audience. Indiana played a full Big

Ten schedule that didn't Yes, Virginia (the Cava-liers lost 10 games and tied Kansas State's major college record losing streak of 28), it was an odd college football

So odd, in fact, no single oddity stands out today among the results of 120 odd ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters voting in the Associated Press post-sea The missed field goal at-

tempt might have won feet down, only it happened (it can picked up 135 yards against Washington last Sunday for a 10-game total of 1,057, league statis-tics released today show. That gave him a 1,000-plus total for the third Thiladelphia's Steve Van Buren and Joe Perry of San Francisco are by ard average. So. average and leads in inter-ceptions with 10, Abe Woodson of San Francisco continued to pace the punt return specialists with a 13.4-yard average and Baltimore's in kickoff returns with a 31.6-shirley Vittner (734) was ninth and won \$10.50 and Fig. Kieter did!) at Burlington, N.C., in a North State Conference game that received George Wooten of Elon will never forget that Oct. 22 game against Catawba. He was the quarterback who picked up ference history. Red Faced Coach

Coach Pres Mull of Catawba won't forget either. In fact he's probably still mulling over why he ordered the field goal field goal and it went wide.

Washington, Dec. 7 (P)—oyesterday. He said Carbo considence executive of the International Box-Carmen Basilio moves from the boxing ring to the hear-ing room today to face a Sen-atorial prize fight inquiry. John Bonomi, special counsel to the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, said and interrogator that Carbo planned to question the former middleweight champion about pos-sible relationships with James Norris and Frankie Carbo.
 Both names have been men-tioned frequently in the subcom-mittee's hunt for an underworld
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hunt for an underworld boxing. Norris was co-of the International Box-who later captured one version of with an appeal for Congress to

in addition to Basilio, the Sen-ate unit hoped to hear from Jack Kearns, the colorful manager-promoter who handled Jack Dempamong many others. Kearns is ky) Palermo was named in yester- life might be endangered if h

conceal his chumminess with ing a bout with Liston. Carbo when he began testifying "Correct," said Gibson, former a transcript will be made public.

No Oddity Stands Out **During Football Play**

Don't be too sure, in this game of college football, any-thing can happen. Ravenel got his kiss for

Harvard's touchdown in a 39-6 beating by Yale. Indiana was left out of the Big Ten standings as a disciplinary measure for working too hard at getting footbal players that could conference title. And then there was Mrs. Elliott, a fan from Bloomington, Ill. She's so much a fan that she prayed for a tie when Michigan (coached by son Bump) played Illinois (coached by son Pete). Bump,

never accused of being a momma's boy, won 8-7. Field Goals Galore The field goals that were made provided as much oddity as the one that missed. Ed Dyas of Auburn, the National collegiate field goal champ of the modern era,

kicked three as Auburn heat Georgia, 9-6. How did the loser's score? On two field goals. Mississippi beat Arkansas. 10-7, a last-play field goal by Allen Green-after a referee's timeout had canceled what appeared to be the winning FG on the previous play. A Navy touchdown was called back, but Greg Mather then kicked a field goal and

tagged Washington with its only defeat, 15-14. Georgia Tech beat Rice, 16-13, on three field goals and a blocked punt. Michigan completed a pass

off a blocked field goal against Wisconsin. And Pitt's Panthers, who kicked two field goals in games in which they didn't make any difference, played three 7-7 ties and lost two other games (8-7 and 15-14) for want of a field goal or a two-point conversion.

Sounds odd, doesn't it?

player in the 41-year history of the National Football down filps. League to gain over 1,000 Just a season three times. Jerry Norton moved into first The former Syracuse All-Ameri-the former Syracuse All-Ameri-45.6 average and leads in inter-

New York, Dec. 7 (P)-Jim-+9.66 standard and the leader i

my Brown, Cleveland's line-cracking fullback, is the first in second place with a league-



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 runs and holds a slim edge over John David Crow of St. Louis, who has 868 yards for a 5.5 average. Hornung Top Scorer Taylor's record-shattering team-it may be advanced by the receiv-front in the point-scoring race
 A: This must be ruled a touch-down. Any time a fair catch sig-nal is made and the ball touches either the ground or an opponent, it may be advanced by the receiv-ing team.
 Luigi Fratangell, apprentice jockey who, rode the New Jersey circuit this season, is from Cec-cano, Italy. He rode his first win-ner last May at Garden State
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front in the point-scoring race with a 58-point lead over second-place Bobby Waiston of Phila-of a pass in the end zone, but hits

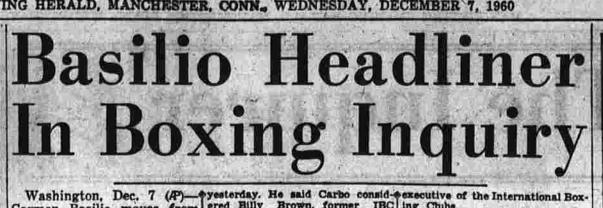
Valliant Seeks Title Bout After Upset over Matthews

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 - Doug Valliant, 22-year-old Cuban light-weight champion, today expressed hopes for a shot at the world title-holder Joe Brown after completely outboxing and upsetting No. 1 of the most stirring fights New



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owner of the International Box-ing Club, dissolved by court or-der on monopoly grounds. Carbo is a gangland figure presently in prison for undercover matchmak-ing and managing. In addition to Basilio, the Sen-

FIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia – Doug Vaillant, 136½, Cuba, outpointed Len Mat-thews, 137, Philadelphia, 10; Ken-ney Lane, 140, Muskegon, Mich, outpointed Lahouri Godih, 141½, Algeria, 10; Candy McFarland, 146, Philadelphia outpointed Vir-gil Akins, 149, St. Louis, 10; Jesse Smith, 160, St. Louis, stopped Smith, 160, St. Louis, stopped Jimmy Beecham, 155, Miami, Fla.,

Buffalo, N.Y. — Joey Glambra, 58, Buffalo, outpointed Balph Year finished a 2½-hour full-pad workout by doing three 158, Buffalo, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 159, St. Albans, N.Y., 10.

Palmer's Winnings Now Over \$80,000 over to the brown was the unchal-lenged leader, an inspirational force, a crunching tackler and a force in the didn't do much wrestling, but friends have been urging him to

two; has won \$46,000 so far this season. Venturi, placed in the

today and those who contributed to its downfall. Television-especially with spon-sors who insist on Saturday night dates at a time when they are bucking one of the hottest shows on their own medium-Cus D'Ama-to and his shy tiger, Floyd Patter-to an definition of the hottest shows to an definition

N.Y., 10. London — Henry Cooper, 189½, Great Britain outpointed Alex Miteff, 211½, Argentina, 10. Glace Bay, Nova Scotia—Blair Richardson, 160, South Bar Nova Scotia outpointed Gene Hamilton, 155, Bronx, N.Y., 10. Los Angeles — Terry Rand. 127%, Los Angeles outpointed 127%, Los Angeles outpointe

127 1/2, Los Angeles outpointed Pulga Serrano, 127 1/2, Mexico, 10. Newed as much to one lineman as

Dunedin, Fla., Dec. 7 (IP)-Ar-nold Palmer, the golden boy of professional golf, probably could "Sometimes a football player publicity and his physique. Tom

noid Paimer, the golden boy of professional golf, probably could ouring the tournament trail this year with something even greener — money. So far, the Ligonier, Pa., pro-fessional has pocketed some \$80.-000 in prize money, an all time record. Official records of the Profes-sional Golfers Association at Dunedin show Palmer has played in 26 tournaments, won eight, and placed in the top five 17 times. Comfortably settled in second spot on the money ladder is Ken turi, who played in as many tour-naments as Palmer but won only two; has won \$46,000 so far this seasen. Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif. Ven-turi, who played in as many tour-naments as Palmer but won only two; has won \$46,000 so far this seasen. Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif. Ven-turi, who played in as many tour-naments as Palmer but won only two; has won \$46,000 so far this seasen. Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif. Ven-turi, who played in as many tour-naments as Palmer but won only

season. Venturi placed in the first five spots 14 times. Third in standings is Dow Fin-sterwald of Tequesta, Fla., with \$41,500. Holding down fourth spot by a small margin is Bill Cas-ner Ir, of Apple Valley. Calif. Ner Ir, of Apple Valley. Calif.

IN TRAINING-BOOKS AND FOOTBALL-Tom Brown All-American guard yesterday named the Associated Press' college Lineman of the Year, leans against train-

ing room locker and catches up on his lessons in prepara-

tion for quarter-final tests. (AP Photofax.)

College Lineman of Year

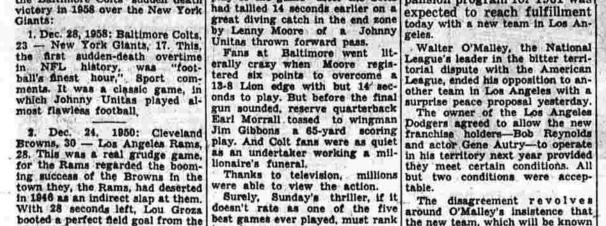
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Pro Football's Five Greatest Games Professional football's five greatest games, up to last Sun-day, in the opinion of Sport magazine, were listed in a recent issue. The choices were all good and except for one, the 1929 battle between the Chicago Cardinals and crosstown rivals, the Bears, I can recall all vividy. Here's the list, in order, as seen by sport's experts from Ernie Nevers one-man scoring spree in 1929 to the Baltimore Colts' sudden death victory in 1958 over the New York Giants:

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