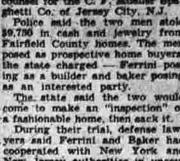








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such as lamb, liver and yeal, to name a few as well as hot and cold breakfast cereals. "We'll have at Jeast four en-trees, featuring been poultry and fish on each luncheon and din-ner menu." Rasmussen states. "No matter what country the athletes come from, they'll have no trou-ble satisfying their appetites. Rice will be included on all manus," he adds. There'll be all kinds of fresh and frozen vegetables, with potatoes being served French fried bolled, mashed and almost every way the plenty of spaghetti. Ice cream will be bountiful for dessert as well as home ade cakes and pies. Most of the bread and rolls will be delivered from Reno Sacramen-to. San Francisco and other sur-rounding towas. White Rasmussen doesn't expect to cook up native dishes for all of mashed and states for all other sur-rounding towas. Most of the bread and tolls will be delivered from Reno Sacramen-to cook up native dishes for all of the various nations attending the Games, he's planning at least one "special" foreign dish daily. This

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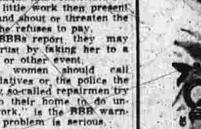


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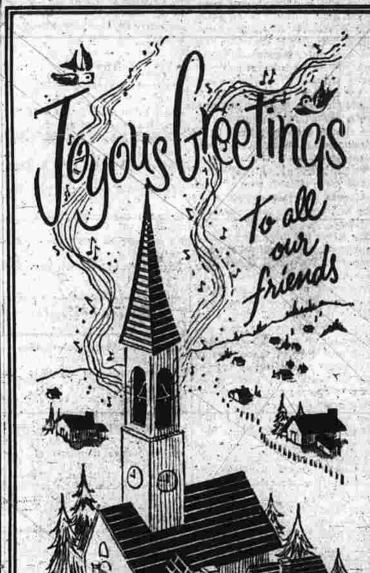
> Christmas is here...and we wish for you all its deepest pleasures ... expressed in greetings from friends and loved ones . . . exerienced anew in the inspiration of the ageless Christmas, story





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Manchester

Thursday, December 24

Importance. And the true im- lehem? portance which is common to every gift, whether it is sweet and modly the same; It is still a symbol, a our be outlawed? Should it be driven and

from our custom? To bring and give pleasure, that sift, even the gifts which, some or

We would not drive the so-called commercialization out. We would temper it. We would check it at certain boundaries of taste. We would not like to go all the

other way to the other extreme, either. We watched, the other night, a program in which a collection of very good, very dedi-cated men devoted themselves to linstead of Wives... a discussion and exposition of If you want the husbands meaning of Christmas, and spoke of it movingly. Yet, somehow, they forgot to smile. One could sense in them a certain mature spiritual serenity. They never seemed to serenity. They never seemed to touch what it might be like to be a child, in Bethlehem or America. Their serenity never loosened up enough to become sheer, pure joy In the end, their Christmas was

In the end, their Christmas was not a very merry time. We think it is the uniqueness of the Christmas that it is intended to be sacred and merry at one and the same time. And its sacred as-perts, it seems to us, do not have to be expressed in a long and aober face, any more than we think that its joy is truly or fittingly ex-pressed in the preposterous extravagance. What we really think is that in between the superficial extremes, the one too gaudy, the other a little too wher, as if our souls must be saved now or never, the stream of the saved now or never. the great majority of us strike a is sure to find out that he is good human balance, sharing a interested in a lot of things that great deal of joy with one another, and discovering and rediscovering art or music, a portion of that soul in the If she is a good listener; t

Christmas to everybody.

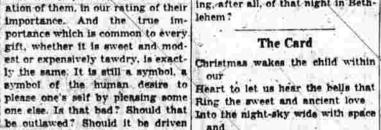
Good Will To Men

to their people, speak of "Peace on friends' husbands." arms us, making us think that men have to be dragged to parties. They wouldn't if wives made a lit-tle more effort to be charming to fine and historic words must be each other's husbands ... themseives, men of good will. And sometimes, without warn-ing, the traditional greeting comes to us phresed the other way:

"Peace on earth, to men of good will." And that chills us, making

ept Saturday_ sumption of human powers of judgment. It is a verdict against the verdict maker. Does it not have by the verdict maker. Does it not have Christinas, and by Merry we mean something happily in between the kind of Christmas some critics say kind of Christmas some critics say kindly, friendly feeling toward was the girl you price the Will, we have, and the kind of Christmas those who easily inspire it? In that with his effortless magnificence, some of these critics would seem case, it is nothing at all, no effort had your heart and gratitude. He to want to substitute for what at all, no distinguishing mark, and gave things you wanted, that cost to want to substitute for what they consider our barbarism. We think we have heard every possible description of the com-mercialization of our Christmas. We think we have, over the years,

observed this commercialization the occasion of the birth of Christ, Will's gift, handsome and generfor ourselves. We have regretted it gave a very poor prophecy of our something we could not otherand condemned it. We have cringed before some of its cruder symbols. But it is possible, we hope, to do Christ spent much of His life reall this and still remember that, underneath it all, there is a vast and touching innocence. Even if we first make sure of his meeting your give the best we can, we do no standards of good will . The teachmore than imitate the treasure ing that followed was to love the gifts of the first Christmas. Even enemy, to judge not. That may if we give material things, and pose a struggle for our human na-If we give material things, and like to get material things, there is no evil in these things them-selves, only, possibly, in our evalu-of our effort what was the meanation of them, in our rating of their ing, after all, of that night in Beth-



Stars, to let us see upon a lighted is the one eradicable part of every The shapes of dreams we may deny may say, are given for commercial Make subservient, to a day's de-

Ruth Millett

linstead of Wives. .

a discussion and exposition of what Christmas truly ought to be. We recognized their point, and it is exactly the point which really goes to the heart of the meaning and significance of Christmas. But, perhaps' because they themselves over-emphasized the horrors of the commercial Christmas, they, in their turn, went to the other ex-treating They found the astreet treating the husbands like hus-bands and start treating them like attractive members of the opposite sex. That doesn't mean you should try to set like a femme fatale of the try to your evelashes like, an intreme. They found the sacred bat your eyelashes like, an in-

pressed in the preposterous ex- at a party from a woman .who

Merry Christmas, then, Merry wife's friends treat him like husband instead of an interestin member of the opposite sex w beam with pleasure. Men, for th Good Will To Men most part, are pretty gallant with Some years the statesmen at other men's wives. But all too many married women fail to make Christmas time, in their messages any effort to be charming to their th good will to men," and that No wonder so many mapried

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mories, we draw a Christman mo-ral. It is not only that every fam-ily sught to have an Uncle Will. It is a defense, unorthodox though it may be, of the handsome, cost-Connell of Churches



Wishing you - our friends the bappiness of Christmas time!

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Beth Sholom Sets Fourth **Adult Series**

"Judalsm and American Cul-ture" will be the theme of the fourth annual adult Lecture Series to be presented under the auspices of Temple Belli Sholom in 1960. current of the participat-

n Sunday, Jan 1, Dr. Stanhen On Sunday, Jan. 1, Dr. Stephen 8. Kayser, curator of the Jewish Museum of the Theological Sem-inary of America, will speak on Jewish Art and American Culture. Charles Angoff, author, will lec-ture on Judaism in American Lit-ersture on Sunday, Feb. 21, On April 3, Dr. Solomon Grayzel, writer and lecturer, will discuss America's Challenge to Judaism. -The Adult Lecture Series is de-signed to bring to the Manchester signed to bring to the Manchester Jewish Coromunity outstanding au-thorities on subjects of Jewish in-

The committee in charge of ar-rangements consists of Mr. and Mrs. Sandals, Dr. and Mrs. Robert, Karns, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoch-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurwitz, r. and Mrs. Isadore Radding, and r. and Mrs. Larry Spiwak.

Christmas Spirit Fills World With Joy

The sounded great to the carois and rail to the carois res from St. John Seminary at the memory of the sound a lone haspital work on steamboats and rail cards but more receiving has been an analysed with them. But the and the carois were multiled, coming from an elevator stalled between floors.
And because it happened on their way out, instead of on their way in they were all a bit hoarse. They'd already done 10 performance before the bit in the lift.
Heidelberg, Germany, Ded. 24
Mere and the children's with the children's with the bit in the lift.
The disk army in Europe is entertaining some 75,000 Germans, Italians and French at this are and free to for the needy, ranging from bay age to old folks; of some the coast Guard Station of the cards of dollars of volunt tary contributions from Aring per sone. The celebrations range from and floater of a World War II vet an who lives herg.
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The celebrations range from shipboard, kiddles parties aboard

WELCOME TO OUR **CHRISTMAS SERVICES** CHRISTMAS DAY TRADITIONAL MATIN SERVICE (in English at 6:30 A.M. SERMON: "WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME" THE ENTIRE SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST LIVE FROM OUR I SANCTUARY OVER WINF SUNDAY, DEC. 27

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP AT 10:45 A.M. "KEEPING CHRISTMAS" URSERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT 10:30) CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE AT 7:00 P.M. THE SENIOR CHOIR IS IN CHARGE

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oraha, are used for this occasion. The festival commemorates a victory which the ancient Israel-ites had won in the second century B.C. in their struggie against the Greek conquerors who attempted to impose their pagan way of life upon the people of God. or Hanukkan, meaning dedication. In celebration this festival for the past two millennia, the Jews struggie for religious freedom and have thought of this first recorded struggie for religious freedom and have thought of the service of God and His laws.

St. John's Choir To Sing Polish

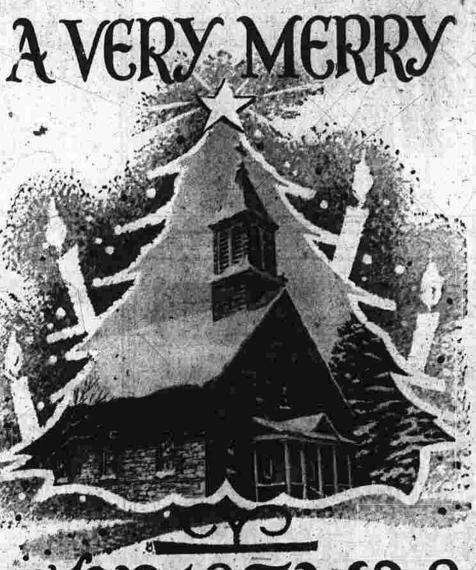
Traditional Polish carols will be Traditional Pollah carols will be included in a program of music, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Dubaldo, at St. John's Pollah Na-tional Catholic Church tonight at 11:45 preceding a Midnight Mass. Among the carols to be sung in Pollah during a processional to the manger will be "When Christ is Born," 'Beautiful Virgin" and "In

The Jewish Feast of Hanukkah. or Festival of Lights, will be cele-brated by the Jews beginning to-morrow at sundown and continu-ing through Saturday, Jan. 2. Bipecial pealms of Thanksgiving and special content from the festival. For eight days, Jewish familier will light small candles in their on the first night and increasing by one each consecutive evening. Special 8-branched lamps, or Men-orahs, are used for this occasion. The festival commemorates a Mich with the ancient Israel-

be broadcast live from the church sanctuary over radio station WIN The Rev. K. Einar Rask, pastor Carols Tonight Will preach a sermon on 'What Christmas Means to Me" at this Matin service.

manger will be when Chirst is Born," 'Beautiful Virgin' and "In Dufing the midnight Mass, the Introit, Offertory, Credo, Sanctus and post-Communion will be offer-ed in Polish. Soloists will be Henry Weinserview





RISTMAS

It means so much to us at this time of the year to send you our sincerest wishes for a joyous Yuletide. We hope your holiday will be filled with good health, good cheer and spiritual satisfaction.

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Thomas William, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hodges, 47 Judith Dr. He was born Dec. 18 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hart-ford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Smith. West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges, Auburn, N. W

Jeffrey Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stuart Isch. & Bellevue Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 10 at Rockville Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arthur DeCarli, Hyde Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isch. 138 Orchard St. He has twin sisters, Debra Ann and Donna Marie, 2.

Janet Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Grace, Bunker Hill Rd., Andover. She was born Dec. 3 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Grace, Bunker Hill Rd., Andover, and New York City. She has a brother, David H. Grace Jr., 3.

David Churchill, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Stroud, \$1 Strickland St. The 4-month-old boy arrived at his new home Dec. 10. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schaefer, Beaver Falls, Pa. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Wilma Stroud, Greenfield, Tenn.

Lori Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe. Reynolds Dr., South Coventry. She was born Dec. 8 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Issac Hussey, Bid-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hussey, Bid-deford, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Monroe, Biddeford, Maine. She has a brother, Steven, 3. Patricia Jane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walah, South St., Coventry. She was born Dec. 8 at St. Francis Hos-pital, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walah, New Britain. She has a brother, Matthew John, 17 months. 17 months.

. John Albert III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Durdan, 126 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 14 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eunas Getchell, Canton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Soucier, East Hartford. He has a sister, Dianne Dmitri, 2.

Michael Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 281 Center St. He was born Dec. 12 at Harford Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Cardin, Willimantic. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Williman-tic.

Wendy Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wood, Black Hill Rd. Plainfield. She was born Dec. 10 at Day Kim-ball Hospital, Putnam. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicktan, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Foster, R. I. She has two sisters, Linda, 9, and Debbie, 7.

Christopher Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Friend, 21 Donna St., Enfield. He was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, 46 Starkweather St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friend, Glastonbury. He has two brothers, Scott 6 and Brett 4. Scott, 6, and Brett, 4.

Joy-Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sapita. 44 Pine St. She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, 222 Woodland St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Adele Sapita, 46 Pine St. She has a brother, Edward M. Jr., 13 months.

Cathy Eins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Edwards, Ellington She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charter, Main St., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards, Ellington.

Timothy Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Fartell. Brookfield Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Menorial Hospital. He has a brother, Guy A., 8; and a sister, 5.

Karen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Davis, Kelly Rd., Vernon. She was born. Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Jesse Ronco, Sangerville, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kate Davis, East Hartford. She has two sisters, Deborah, 12, and Susan, 10.

Michael Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cratty Jr., 32 McCann Dr. He was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggiero, South Rd., Bolton. He has three brothers, Richard, 5, James, 3, and John, 2; and a sister, Kathleen, 9.

Dena Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Risley, Cook Dr., RFD 2, Manchester. She was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benson, 82 Lawton Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Risley, 210 Eldridge St.

Jason Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earl Libby Jr., 12 Church St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Olson, 34 Tolland Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Libby Sr., Kelly Rd., Vernon. He has a sister, Denise Barton.

Joyce Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Beebe Jr., Church St., Vernon. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Lawrence, Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandfather is Theodore R. Beebe Sr., Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon. She has a sister Judy Lynn, 22 months.









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Eisenhower for More Help To World's Needy Nations

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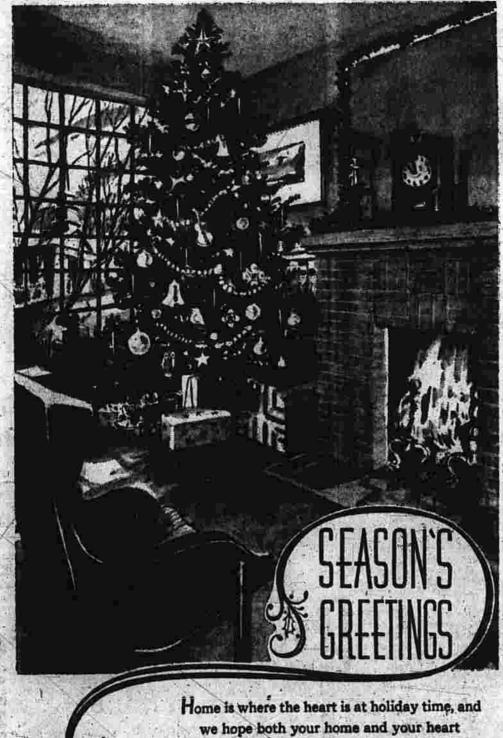
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Kiwanians Hear Father Keating

The Rev. Robert Kesting, chap-lain of Cheshire Reformatory and the Meriden School for Boys, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester Tuesday. Kiwanians who have old radios to turn in are asked to bring them for Father Keating to take back to the boys at Cheshire. The club will induct four new members at the meetings. They are

members at the meetings. They are John T. Baldwin, Theodors R. Safford, Robert G. Barnes and Dr. Robert W. Stoker.

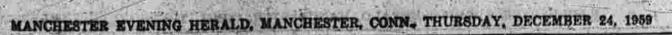


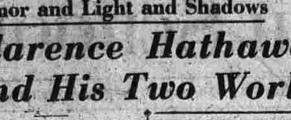


are filled with joy as you gather with your dear ones to celebrate in the true spirit of love and good fellowship.

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 and was charged with making an improper turn.
 According to police, Mins Iwan-owaky, driving south on Main St., made a left turn into a parking lot near Wadsworth St. as a car driven by Loren A. Davis, 24, of Hazard-ville, approached from the opposite direction.
 Davis attempted to stop police said, but the slippery street caused the car to skid into Miss Iwanow-aky's car. Damage was minor, po-lice said.
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 "The driver told him the sun was always shining behind the clouds.
 Clarence just shrugged his shoul-ders. He still couldn't see the sun.
 "The clouds over the senses of the senses of the said but the slippery street caused the car to skid into Miss Iwanow-sky's car. Damage was minor, po Be still has 10 per cent vision in her jeft éye, can see blurry outher left eye, can see blurry out- gry and a hand on the side of his



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May the bigbways and byways of life lead to a Happy Holiday for you and yours! May we at this time express our gratitude to all of our many friends for their loyal patronage . . . To All - A Very

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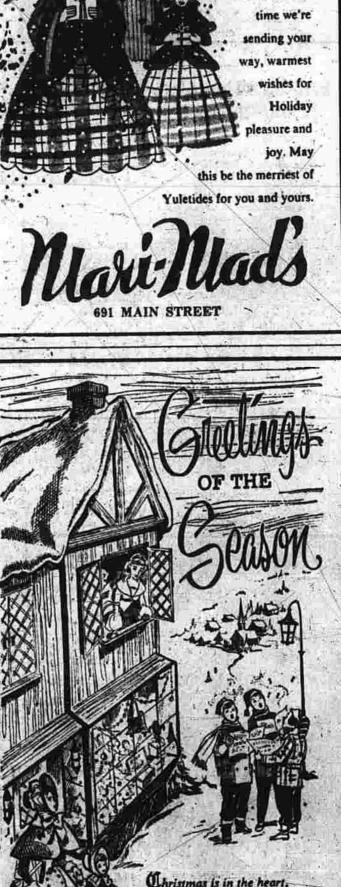
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Thursday, December

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Merry Christmas! We, the editors of the High School World, wish the mem-bers of our staff, the faculty of our high school, and the people of Manchester a very joyous holiday season and happiness

Congressman Visits Class, **Gives Report**

ly was privileged to have Con-gressman Emilio Daddario as a special guest of Mr. Arthur Glasser's Period III United States shots, swishing most of his shots and barely missing the others. His performance was marred in the fourth quarter when he suffered a painful ankle sprain and was with drawn from the game. Assisting Saimond in the scoring department were troubleshooter Dave White, who carried seven ter Bill Keish with ten talles. Manchester's "sore thumb." its manchester's "sore thumb." to explain that Congressmen are chosen according to the popula-tion of a state, while each state is allowed two senators. He went Proves Success further to tell how the addition of two new states will necessitate the re-allocation of Congressmen

country as a Congressman of the

'61, wrote to Mr. Dad-

The bi-mohinity business meeting of the photography club was to show them the direction of Mr. Lawrence Perry.

Jill Diskan Dick Stephens Manchester High School rece

of Audio-Visual Aids, recently sug-gested several ways of creating subject interest through the use of the A-V Department. Among these is the use of the central sound system. This en-ables teachers to send a recorded



Cagers Add Two To Victory String nchester High strung up two? sters forged into the lead; score at

on its totem pole half-time was 22-20. Manchester.

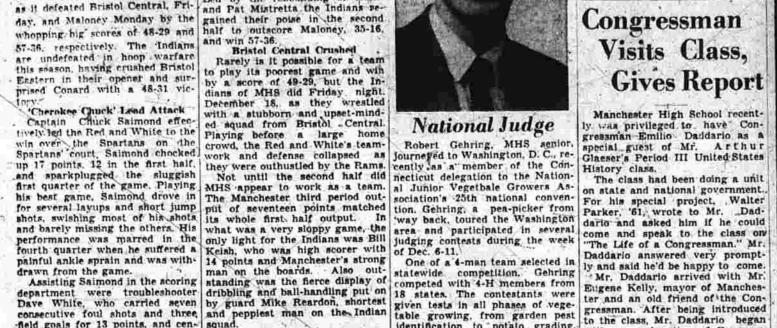
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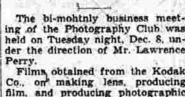
he Maloney contest. Poor re- as the "old grads" tried to ruin in the Maloney contest. Foor re-bounding, too little hustle, and loose defense plagued the Indian five as the Spartans kept a small first-half lead. With about three minutes remaining, the MHS hoop-Jim Whitehill

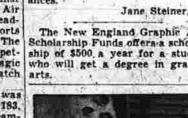


among the eighteen teams. Jim Whitehill, '50 two Senators." He

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ables teachers to send a recorded program or a live radio program to any room in the building, in-cluding the gyms, pool, and cafe-terias. Among the teachers who have already used this sound sys-tem are Mrs. Heidi McInerny, Miss Constance Pelletier, Miss Jeanne Low, and Miss Beulah E. Todd. members of the foreign language lish, science and business depart-tem are tayse had great suce and business depart-tow. and Miss Beulah E. Todd. members of the foreign language lish, science and business depart-tem are tayse had great suce and business depart-tow. and Miss Beulah E. Todd. members of the foreign language lish, science and business depart suce areas and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish, science and business depart success from the Eng-lish science and business depart success from the Eng-lish science and business depart. Marking the teachers from the Eng-lish science and business depart success from the Eng-lish science from the Eng-lish science from the Eng-lish science from the Eng-lis department, who have used it to play back records and pre-record-ed tapes to their classes for regular activity Broadcasting live plays, debates, panel discussions, prose and poetry make-up work. Elaine Mickewicz, '62.



Christmas Scene on Display mas scene in the display area of Room 118, was part of the classwork of several students of Miss Carol Kress' salesmanship and distributive education classes. The scene epicting the living room of a typical family just before Christmas, is the product of the work of



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nce again with Its quickening pace, its bustling last-minute shop pers, its merry carolers; and its gala party spirit. Manchester High school has eagerly caught up th christmas spirit with a flurry of jub parties and special Christmas The annual Christmas assemb

direction of Mr. G. Albert Pearso and Mr. Robert C. Vater was held m Wednesday, Dec. 23. The program included a wide variety of Christmas music, both traditional and contemporary. Christmas parties have been in the schedule for many high school

Sock and Buskin members participated in game of Pantomime Quiz with Mr. William Stiles. faculty adviser, serving as master of ceremonies. Following refresh-ments Pat Platt, '60 gave a rendition of a beatnik version of, "The Night Before Christman," with Karl Bajoris, '61 Bill Barrett, '80 and Karlin Pagradon '60 taking '60, and Kevin Reardon, '60, taking the parts of the various characters

who appeared within the story. who appeared within the story. The traditional "pinato," ex-change of small gifts home-made refreshments and cheerful ex-clamations of "Felix Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo" marked the Christmas party of the Spänlsh Club. The "flesta" was held in room 235 on Friday Dec. 18 under the faculty supervision of Miss Beulah Todd Beulah Todd. The Senior Girls' Club's enter-

ainment for their party consisted of a grab bag and various group activities and games. The highligh of the party was the showing of the movie "The Littlest Angel." The Library Page Club carried out their tradition as each page brought a gift to be given to a needy family. Each girl also con-tributed to a grab bag for the members. A former Library Page, Betty Regan, '59, visited the party. The Art Club Christmas Party had an "eat - while - you - work" theme. Refreshments were con-sumed as the members worked on

their projects. The Crafts Club had a similar theme and agenda. The Latin I & II Club presented

a Christmas Program concerned with the various Christmas tralitions, concentrating mainly the Roman Saturnalia. A Virgi ading and a Christmas tables included in the program The Home Economics Depart ment contributed to the seasonal spirit by preparing the refresh-ments for a tea for faculty, office staff, cafeteria and custodial staff. A cross section of MHS Students shows that Santa has some mighty difficult orders to fulfill tonight. Holly Davis '63 wants a tape recorder, perhaps to record a combo composed of Kathleen Young '62 on the guitar, and Nancy Holt,

uth Windsor For Children Morrow-Christmas, Day.

yesterday afternoon according yesterday afternoon according to police reports. Calvin Bancroft, 26, of Abbey Rd., toid Ramident State Trooper Ronald Jacobsen a car darted out of the Graham Rd. intersection in front of his half-ton pickup truck which was eastbound on Griffin Rd. In trying to avoid the car he skidded into a utility pole, exten-sively damaging the front end of the vehicle.

the venicie. He was arrested on a speeding charge and booked for court ap-pearance Jan. 4. A curious angle of the case is that someone fooling with the posted 30 m.p.h. speed limit sign had changed it to look like 30 m.p.h. before the accident. This was apparently a childish prank.

The Rt. 5-Sullivan Ave. inter-The R. o-Sullivan Ave. inter-section, scene of many previous accidents, winessed another crash, also in the late afternoon. Joan Cushman, 20, of Hartford, was arrested by Trooper William Shaw for failurs to grant the right of way after her auto collided with one driven by Marjorie E. Mohs, 45, of South Main St., Warehouse Point.

Christmas Services The traditional Christmas E Candlelight srevice will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church, worshiping at the Wapping Gram-mar School, at 7:30 p.m. Flaal-lights will be substituted for candles to comply with fire regula-

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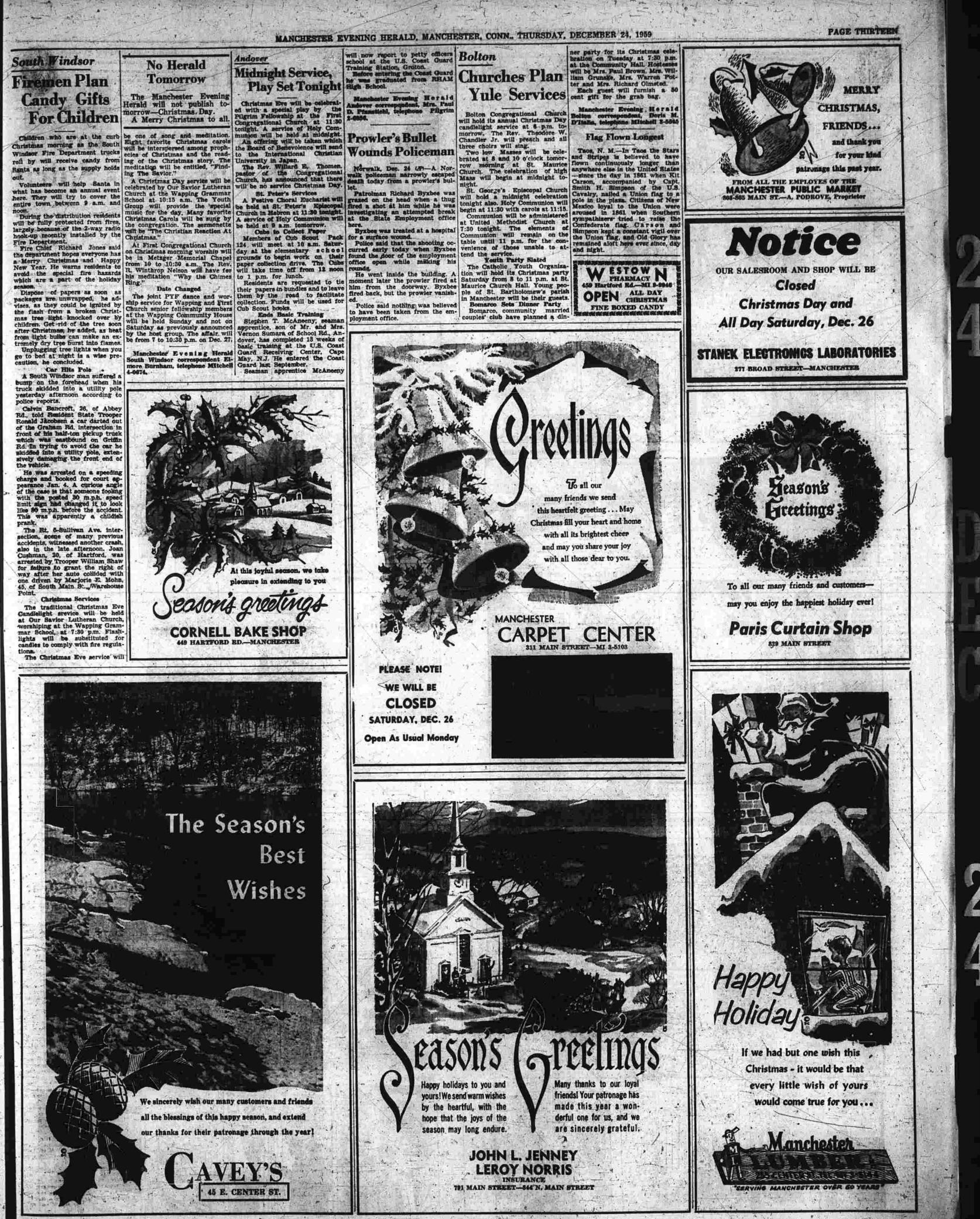
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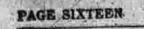


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Winners of Thom McAn Football Shoe Awards technients of the Thom McAn football shoe awards. Dave Malausky, left, and Dick lyester, right, are shown with Robert Olson, manager of the Thom McAn shoe store Malausky was selected by Coaches Walker Briggs and Tony Alibrio nd The Herald, as Manchester High's No. 1 lineman during the 1959 season. The 5-8, -pounder is the first sophomore to win the honor. Sylvester, a three-year veteran nd co-captain, was tabbed the best all'around back. Sylvester picked up 653 yards, 323 yards rushing and 330 yards passing with the Indians. He scored three touch-downs and rushed for two points after for 30 points. The awards are made for sports-manship, leadership, competitive spirit and team play. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

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ended his title by Jan. 15, the ex- complained after last night's fight Rodriguez, weighed 1461 ation time of his six-month pe- that Hart had to go to Rodriguez 1501

The Cuban buzzsaw, ranked No. I in the division, won a unanimous decision over Garnet (Sugar) Hart in the 10-round main event at the Wilami Beach Auditorium last ight: His perpetual-motion at-With 4:19 remaining in the final With 4:19 remaining in the final Mant Score at 44-all on a set by inght: His perpetual-motion at-Should be aired and followed up. And State Rep. James Condon fied a resolve for the appointment of a committee to investigate box-inght with in the state Referee. Cy Gottfried had the cobson had it 99-92, and Judge Fred Aaronson 98-94. The As-Kere to a field a free tors to put Fred Aaronson 98-94. The As-



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McAdam Play Brings Fifth Hoop Triumph By MORRIS SIMONCELLI

After letting a 12 point halftime bulge slip from their grasp. Manchester High just nipped a determined fourth period spurt by the Alumni to win. 52-50 before a crowd of 1,200 grads and students at the Arena last night. The win marked the fifth overall for the Indians. and the seventh in a row, counting wins in the final two games last season. Dave White led all acorers with 16 points, while Alum-nl Dick Dubanositi, who is starring r Weslevan University, tallied 1 The first quarter saw the Indians ill out front by three points, as nry Pedemonte fired four f ur from the floor to pace their ttack. Indians' Coach Elgin Zatursky's starters included set eral who have not had much hance to get out on the court dur ing regular league games. Be-sides Pedemonte. Craig Johnson. Jimmy Mistretta. Bob See'ert and fike Ehlers all played most of the first eight minutes. Alumni start-ers were all 1959 graduates. Skip

ready for action again Tuesday night when Hall High of West Hartford invades the Arens. Percentage wise, both teams did New York Ginnts, Eastern Divi- teammate Kyle Rote as the lead-Biuecoats

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Indians Stave Off Grad Rally, 52-50 Best Not Good Enough, Rockville Bows, 62-48

> Best was not good enough for Rockville High last night in its Central Valley Basketball League encounter with faststepping Newington High. Newington, playing before a capacity home court crowd, notched its fifth straight win in an



WEST SIDE MIDGETS Guis Grinders led by Lew Cod-ding came up with their first win of the season, a convincing 32-21 30-25 at haiftime and 49-39 at the

• undefeated season by a 62-48 count. The loss was the Ranis fourth in starts and third in succes sion, all awry from home. "It was our best team effort of earon." Coach Johnny Cana ari of Rockville reported. Bernie (13), Dick Sorrano (13). (12) and, Captain immy Kidney (6) all came in fo from their menter. The final score in no way shows

victory over Norman's The lanky three-way point. Rockville cut invictory over Norman's. The lanky center threw in 10 field goals and two foul shots for 22 points. He was helped in the scoring by Lenny Kearns and Al Romanowicz with four points apiece. For Normah's, Timmy Gallagher scored 18 points. WEST SIDE JUNIORS Leais Market won a close game for the standing for Cosch Marty Reisner's club, controlling both boards and setting up numerous scoring nave Ha hall handling in

om House & Hale last night, 34- scoring plays. His ball handling in 32. The final two points were made the final minutes helped preserve in foul shots by Doug McBrierty the win as Rockville had to foul after the whistle had blown. Jack to gain possession of the ball.

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Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

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'Professor' Talented Fellow **Schnelker Out to Teach**

Colt receivers as end Ray Berry and halfback Lenny Moore, a duo that has shattered many defensive alignments this season. Elignments this season. Ken Wharram talkied the Hawks' Green Manor at Wethersfield, 3 p.m.

that has shattered many defensive alignments this season. Schneiker sees the answer with himself, Kyle Rots, the other end, and halfback Alex Webster and Gifford. "No halfbacks in the league can match them as running and receiv-ing threats," he pointed out. "They skeep the defense honest and give Rote and myself a lot of rojem. The opposition Ean't very well double team all of us." The springfield Indians supp

The opposition fan't very well double team all of us." Schneiker has been able to team with quarterback Charley Conerly to such an extent that it seems the two will click in a dark hall, wear-ing sunglasses. Practice Big Thing "Practice is the big thing." Schneiker explained. "Why Con-erly and I have gotten so that he knows TI be where he wants me to matter how I get there. "It's a 'feel' that a passer and s receiver can achieve only by

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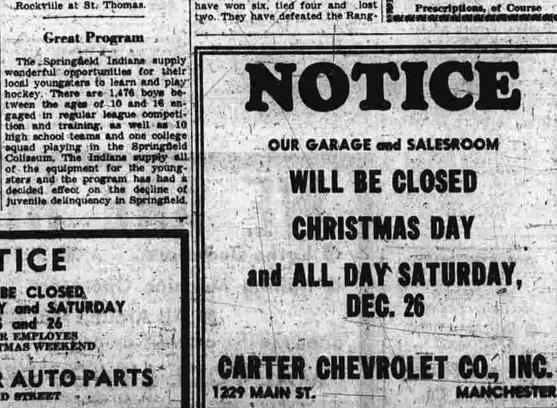
West Virginia, was the third draft choice of the Giants in 1955. At first, the Giant coaching staff didn't know what to do with him. At.230 he seemed too light for the defensive line, a step too slow for offensive guard. But in the third game of the season, the Giants' more fans think," he said.

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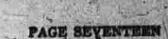
only league game played. The triumph boosted the Hawks into a fourth-place tie with the idle Boston Bruins. It also left them three points in front of cellar-dwelling New York. In their last 12 years, the Hawks OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS have won six, tied four and lost two. They have defeated the Rang-



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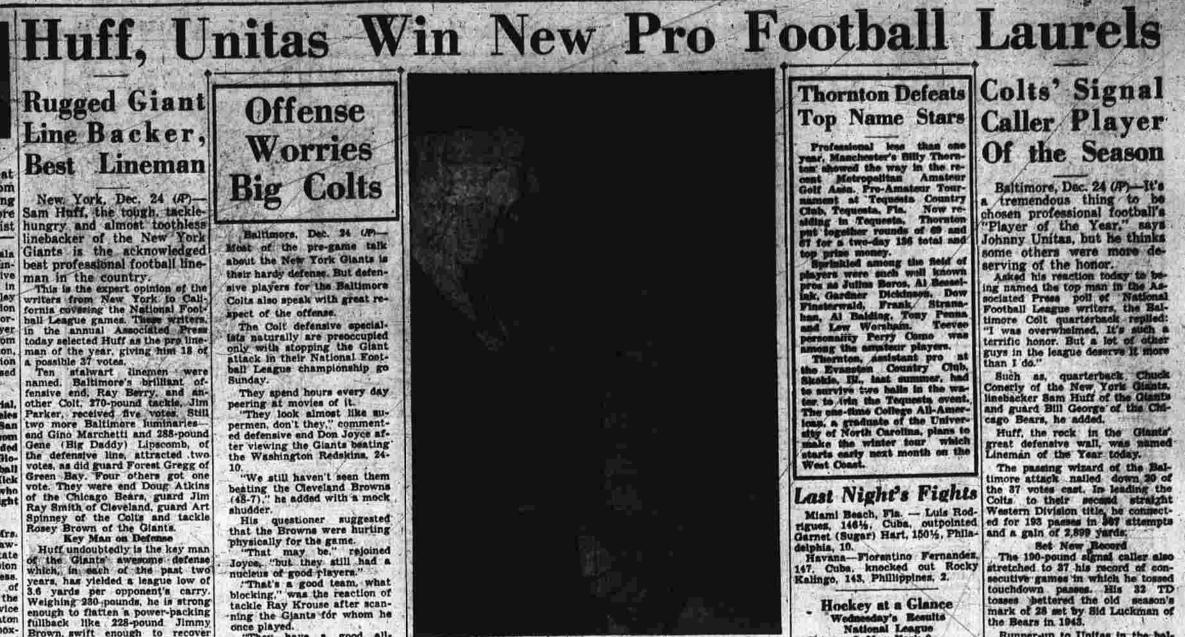


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Of the Season

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (P)-It's a tremendous thing to be chosen professional football's "Player of the Year." says Johnny Unitas, but he thinks



Wednesday's Results National League Chicago 3, New York 0. Eastern League Greensboro 7, Clinton 3. New Haven 5, Washington 5. Sam Huff, Giant linebacker, is congratulated by his coach, Jim Lee Howell, left, prior to announcement that Huff has been named lineman of the year. (AP Photofax)

some others were more de-serving of the honor. Asked his reaction today to be ing named the top man in the As sociated Press poll of National Football League writers, the Bal-timore Colt quarterback replied: "I was overwheimed, it's such a terrific honor. But a lot of othe guys in the league deserve it mon than I do."

Such as, quarterback, Chuck Constly of the New York Giants, linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants and guard Bill George of the Chi-cago Bears, he added. Huff, the rock in the Giants' great defensive wall, was m Lineman of the Year today. The passing wizard of the Bal-timore attack nailed down 20 of

Runner-up to Unitas in the balloting was Conerly, awarded seven votes for quarterbacking the Giants to the Eastern Division title. The 38-year-old veteran threw 14 touchdown passes and had a 8.79 yard average, the best in the NWT. in the NFL. Some 57,000 fans and a national

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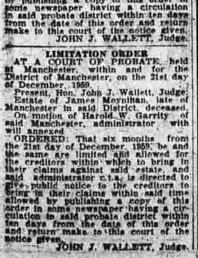


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