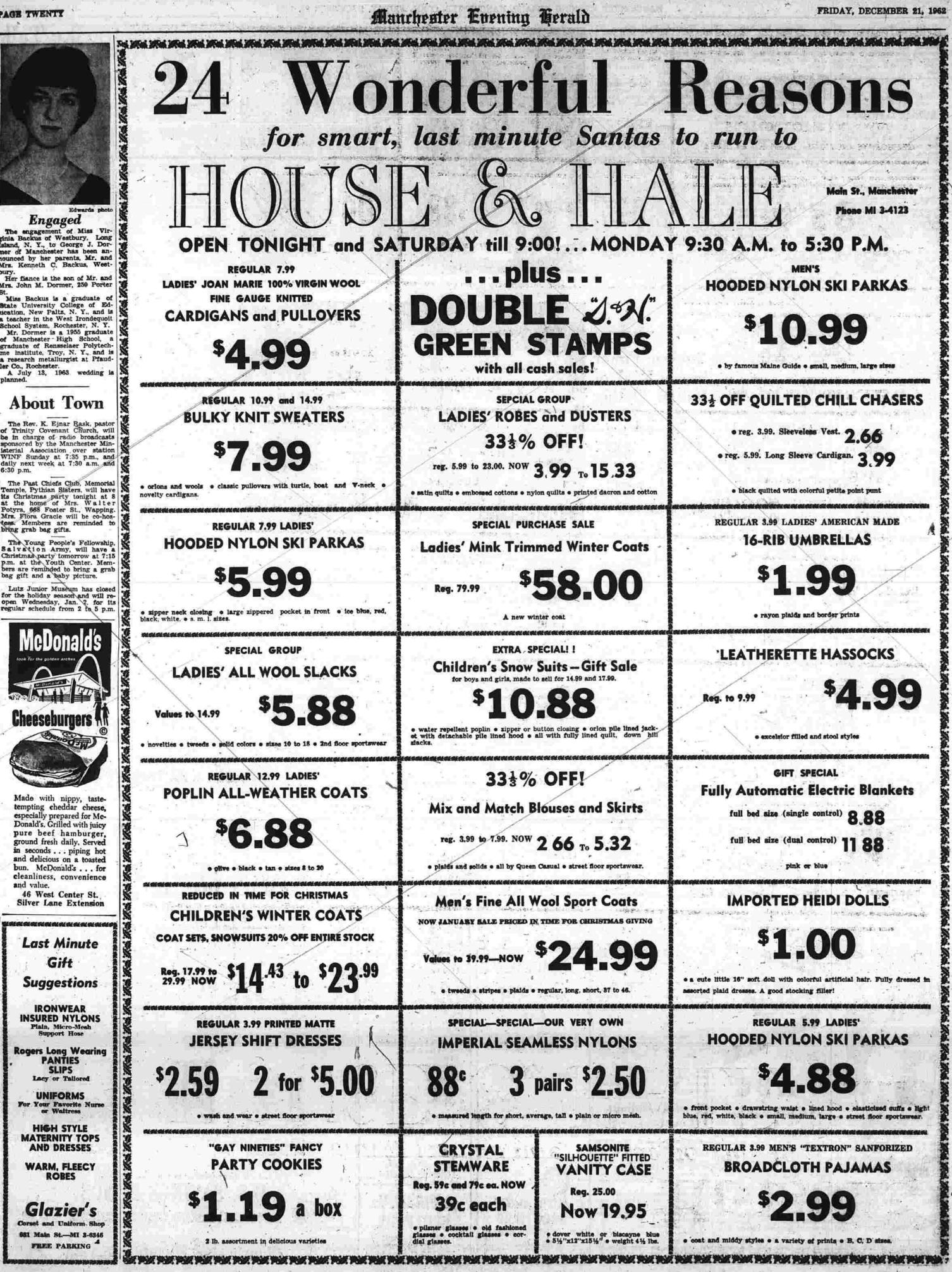
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after it swept over Cape Canaveral toward the Atlantic ocean. The 39-foot, 5½-ton rocket plum-The 39-foot, 5½-ton rocket plum-

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grounds that it is too late, too juggle several hot potatoes at costly and that the nuclear de-terrent had better be left in the He will have to justify hands of one power, the United switch from Skybolt States. millan's ruling Conservative party without weakening the



pel-teted the time of year when college supply of these forms Holloway tions of the Eastern has the students home for the holidays also gave his son a batch of nation and driving <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> turned him back once. Meredith was finally enrolled at Ole Miss on Oct. 1—the day after a night of rioting which killed two persons and injured scores. The circuit court enjoined Bar-VConstituted on Page Thisteen) page affairs with little boxes wonders."

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1962

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bure Mosily cloudy tonight with lo in the 20s. Sunday some cloudines and not so cold with high in th 0s. Total snow nect nches or more

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Roundup Cuba Agrees to Free Dislikes

recommended a proposal to retain the 18-year minimum for New York residents but to prohibit the

or accept a new contract offer that the has the backing of their union ne-

eakening the country nelly, chairman of the State Board forces or raising of Mediation and Arbitration, an-

his own rank and the party ment. bers can be expected to join in. Workers. They had originally set midnight last night as their strike desdine, but even if picketing had begun then its effects would not be felt until Monday. The plant from the weat

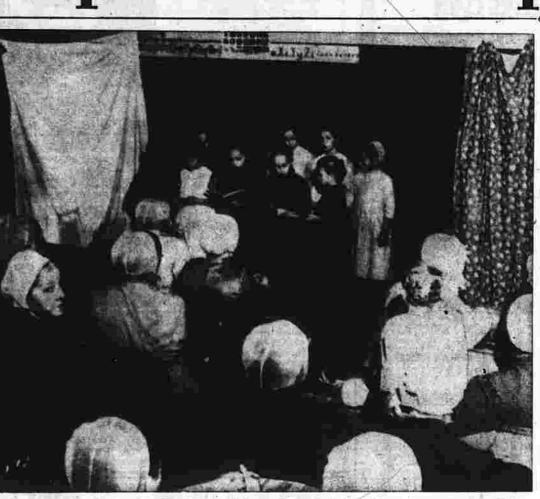
Brunswick-Union manufactures sports equipment, including golf elub shafts and roller skates.

Witness Cult Rites SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

o observe Thursday's election, got look at rites of the outlawed

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Captives for Supplies

Mothers, wearing the traditional white head cover, listen to their children sing carols at a Christ-mas program presented at a one-room Amish school outside Kalona yesterday. The program was plain and strongly religious—a pattern of life the Old Order Amish and other Mennonite groups live. (AP Photofax).

Amish Mark Holiday In Simplicity Over Castro Promise A mother of one of the prisoners and the men in Principe Prison had a feast of homemade delica-cles Friday. She said it was the first time in more than eix months

of old Mennonite families, ing their annual Christmas program before starting vacation. The program presented by The annual Hill School ch

iets of U2 pilot Francis Gary her

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban for \$53 million badly needed medi-exiles here were hopeful but wary cines and food. "First let's see what Fidel The freighter S. S. African Pilot s exiles here were hopeful but wary cines and food. to the drifted one-room del Castro's prisons. "First let's see what Fides The frequence a solution of the solu sweethearts of the Bay of Pigs Another exile said, "We are not del Castro as the price for invasion prisoners have been dis- going to celebrate until they are release of the

appointed before, when negotial, here. There was no wild enthusiasm where the captives will be flown the Cuban government original-training training the convictions on the captives will be flown the captives

A big Christmas tree and hearty Cuban hands.

and seemed to be in a state of con-tained belligerence." Irwin and Henry Wells, 48, of Philadelphia, a University of Pennsylvanis professor, witnessed the rites in the village of Valle-juelo. The two Americans were members of a special hemisphere team observing the Dominican Re-

of but T-shirts and trousers, and car-



MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The first liberated Cuban prisoners of war will arrive in Miami Monday, the Cuban Famiies Committee announced

HAVANA (AP) — A Christmas gift of freedom today awaited 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners after onths of captivity. The Castro government agreed Frito release them in exange for medicine and food men will be freed on o re Christmas, attorney Jame rotiator for the prisoners' fami-s, announced. Donovan broke himself to some prison ers held in Havana's Princi Castle, and word or waited freedom also and word of their long other captives held on the Is Pines off southwest Cuba. Washington, Red Cross off

are expected to arrive in Mian Havana Radio sah hey would not be freed until Monday. Red Cross officials said they are highly optimistic that the ntire prisoner group will be back Pupils Exiles Hopeful, Wary by Christmas. Some 20,000 rela-

20 per cent of the supplies are

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

JOINS CONGO PROTEST ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshom-(AP)—President mode Tshom-be's government has joined in the protest made by some Leopoidville deputies against the arrival in the Congo of a U.S. military mission. "We protest against the neo-colonialist ma-

Death Toll 40, Snow Creates Now Creates Now Creates Now Creates

A look at rites of the outlawed "Liborismo" witchcraft cult. "The features of the participants were most impressive," said the 36-year-old Congressman from Nor-walk, Com. "They wouldn't smile and seemed to be in a state of con-tained belligerence." (Continued on Page Thirteen) lease his prisoners in Donovan Dares Act tained belligerence." Rdulph several months ago—they will reach the United States in nothing





France Holds **Key to Success** Of N-Strategy (Continued from Page One) millian agreed that both the Unit-ed States and Britain should set aside immediately a section of their nuclear-armed bombers for NATO with NATO deciding if, when and how they will be used. While the nuclear bomber sec-tions of the Nassau pact can be made operable ranidu if will be tions of the Nassau pact can be made operable rapidly, it will be a long time before the combined Polaris force is in being. Britain is not likely to begin buying under-sea missiles until ahe has con-structed submarines equipped to carry them, probably sometime around 1969 or 1970. Hebron Youth Fellowship **Decorates Church** sticking to the induced the state of the factor of the strong began around 8 a.m. Earlier, a town-owned grader and truck did the plowing of the snow to the middle of the street at the state's expense, under the provision of a special arrangement. Main St. became The young people's fellowship will meet tomorrow afternoon to decorate St. Peter's Episcopa Church for Christmas services. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Holy Eucharist services will take place on Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. and Christmas day at Honorable mentions were given to the rooms of the following teachers: Mrs. Clarence Seipel, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Eliza-beth Daly, Leo Diana and Mrs. William Fisher. The contest rules, set by the stu-dent council's special events com-mittee led by Mary Lou Franken-berg, provided that all work on the the homeroom period, and that the non-inflammable materials must cost no more than \$2.50. The winners were announced by St. weiterday afternoon was cost no more than \$2.50. The winners were announced by Council President Dale MacLean, after the decisions by a group of judgas led by Mrs. Thomas Churchill, a homemaking teacher. NO WHITE CHRISTMAS CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Summer inhabitants of the Cape Town suburb of Camps Bay, longingly drawning. (AP)—Summer inhabitants of the Cape Town suburb of Camps Bay, longingly dreaming of a white Christmas, awoke Friday to find the sea had turned red. Inquiries disclosed dye had been put into the sea to check inshore currents with a view to a new sewage dis-posal project. He will be arraigned in court 150 tombs. Monday. Police said Hayes was driving on Main St., just north of Middle Tyke., in a southerly direction, the sea to check inshore currents with a view to a new sewage dis-posal project. BRIGHTEN WREATHES and SPRAYS \$1 And Up CYCLAMEN POINSETTIAS \$2.50 59c ea. POT And Up CEMETERY BASKETS and CONTAINERS \$2.50 and up BLANKETS from \$5.00

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Cuba Agrees to Free **Captives for Supplies**

Red Cross said it is exof to take a few months

residents was that only rain was predicted by this afternoon with THEY SHOT A MISSILE

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Obituary

predicted by this afternoon with rising temperatures. The rain was expected to end by early tonight. The State Highway Department was out early with its plows and tons of sand, keeping ahead of the storm. Even so, State Police said driv-ing conditions were hazardous in most parts of Connecticut, es-pecially in Fairfield County, be-cause of the freezing rain. came back to earth.

nave light, temperature resist when the bandit announced gether on the campus. fity controls and will his intentions, and after . Jean, Juay, and Jim, triplets, Jean, Juay, and Jim, triplets, Jean, Juay, and Jim, triplets, are freshmen at Minot' State ed over, the youth field Marcin-nterested in checking ions by chemical sub-gether on the campus. Jean, Juay, and Jim, triplets, are freshmen at Minot' State results in his back and left hand. Micola, works in Washington, D.C.

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Find out how easy it is to switch to a Mobilheat-fired water heat-



on credit for \$2.5 million and a the Church of the Assumption at few others were ransomed by 9. Burial will be in St. James' of highway safety bills, including one which would deny jury trials seat.

BABY KILLED IN CRASH MORIARTY BROTHERS

Average family of four

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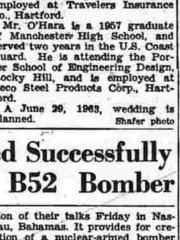
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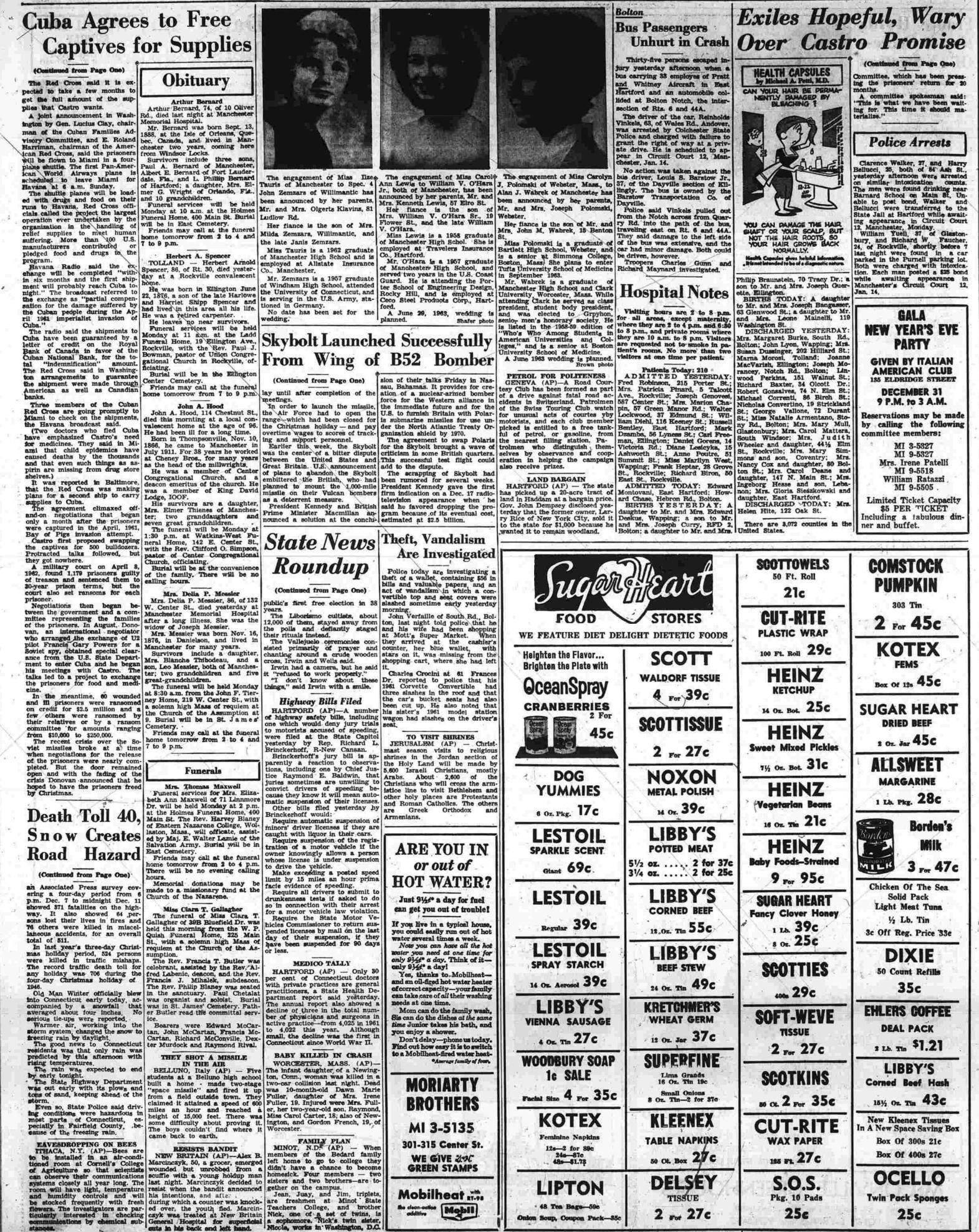
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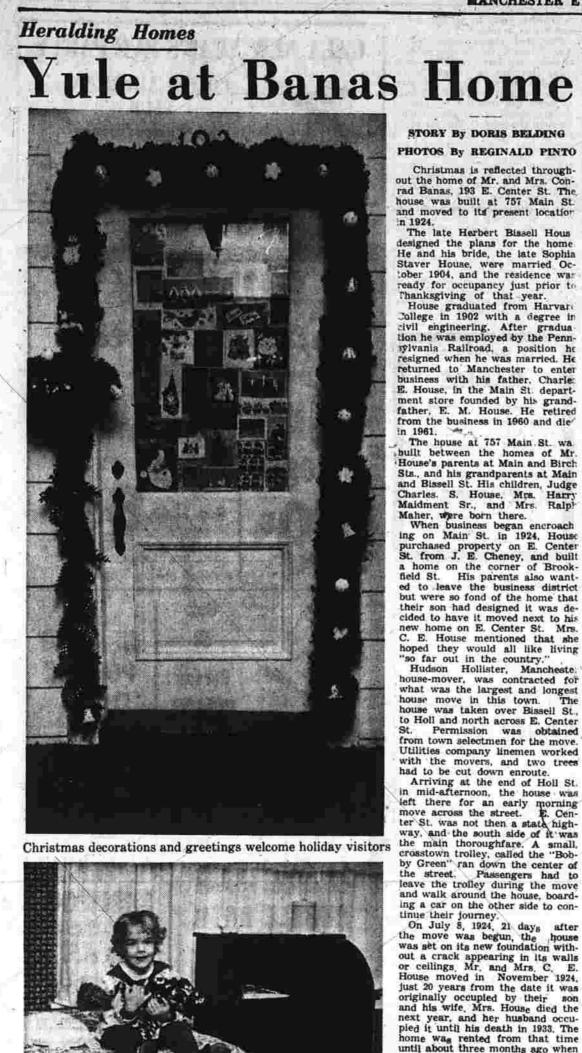
EAVESDROPPING ON BEES TTHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Bees are to be installed in an air-condi-tioned room at Cornell's College of Agriculture so that acientists can observe their communications systems closely all year long. The and humidity controls and will be stocked frequently with freen and humidity controls and with freen be stocked frequently with freen to be installed in an air-condi-tioned room at Cornell's College the Beckists BANDIT NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Alex B. Marcinczyk, 50, a grocer, emarged scuffle with a young holdup man last night. Marcinczyk decided to resist when the bandit announced and humidity controls and will be stocked frequently with freen





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pilot Francis Gary Powers for a Soviet spy, obtained special clear-ance from the U.S. State Depart-ment to enter Cuba and he began his meetings with Castro. The talks led to a project to exchange the prisoners for food and medi-cine. In the meantime, 60 wounded and ill prisoners were ransomed by the Church of the Assumption at few others were ransomed by





college in 1902 with a degree in civil engineering. After gradua-tion he was employed by the Penn-rylvania Railroad, a position he resigned when he was married. He returned to Manchester to enter business with his father, Charle: . House, in the Main St. depart ment store founded by his grand-father, E. M. House. He retired from the business in 1960 and die The house at 757 Main St. wa ullt between the homes of Mr House's parents at Main and Birch

Sta., and his grandparents at Main and Bissell St. His children, Judge Charles. S. House, Mrs. Harry Maidment Sr., and Mrs. Ralp Maher, where born there. When business began encroach ing on Main St. in 1924, House surchased property on E. Center St. from J. E. Cheney, and built home on the corner of Brookfield St. His parents also want ed to leave the business district

ut were so fond of the home that their son had designed it was de cided to have it moved next to hi new home on E. Center St. Mrs. C. E. House mentioned that she oped they would all like living 'so far out in the country." Hudson Hollister, Mancheste house-mover, was contracted for what was the largest and longest house move in this town. The house was taken over Bissell St. to Holl and north across E. Cente Permission was obtained from town selectmen for the move

Julities company linemen worke with the movers, and two trees that they were able to purchase the in mid-afternoon, the house was family which includes Stephen, 13, left there for an early morning Richard, 9. Susan Elizabeth, 315, move across the street. E. Cen- and twins, Pamela and Pstricia. er St. was not then a state high-

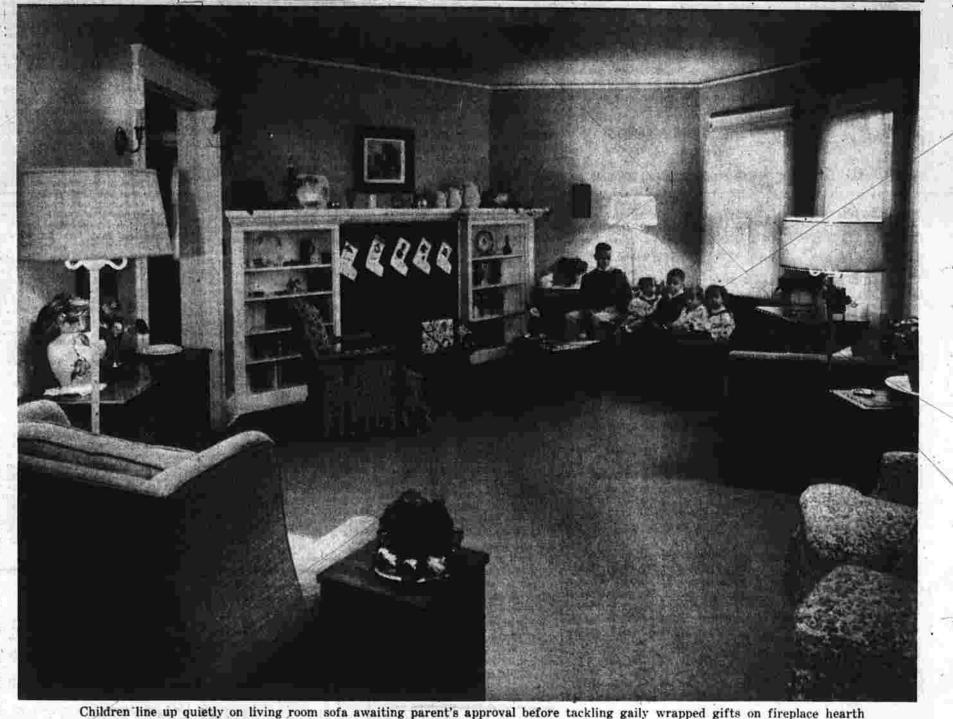
the move was begun, the house plied unexpected gifts for the oc-was set on its new foundation with-out a crack appearing in its walls or ceilings. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. they are displayed on the mantle settled. It was then purchased by other bedrooms which are occupied the Banas family which had rented by Susan Edizabeth and the twins.

the Banas family which had rented it for about three years. Formerly brown shingled, the house is now covered with white clapbeards and has been modern-ized. A living room fireplacs was changed book cases added, and a heated sunporch was built off the room. It contains eight large rooms which include five bed rooms, two and one-half baths, liv-ing room, dining room, and kitchen





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had to be cut down enroute. home, adding that it is almost cus-Arriving at the end of Holl St. tom planned for the needs of her

way, and the south side of it was A festooned front door opens or the main thoroughfare. A small, to a foyer with an attractive stair-crosstown trolley, called the "Bobcase and doorway on the right to by Green" ran down the center of the street. Passengers had to leave the trolley during the move and walk around the house, board-be area around the center of the living room. The children gath-ered around the fireplace give a preview of the activities that will ing a car on the other side to con-tinue their fourney. be repeated in homes throughout the Christian world early Christ-On July 8, 1924, 21 days after miss morning Their mother sup-

ember 1924, and all through the house. ast 20 years from the date it was A wide doorway to the left of the son living room leads to the dining his wife Mrs. House died the room where Mrs. Banas is lighting home was rented from that time en is to the rear of the dining area. until about three months ago when The second floor contains a large the estate of Herbert House was master bedroom and bath, and two

rooms, two and one-half baths, hv-ing room, dining room, and kitchen with back entry which provides storage place for the boots, sleds and skis of the Banas children. U.S. Army, and came to this counand skis of the Banas children U.S. Army, and came to this coun-Mrs. Banas said she is delighted try as a war bride. She had formerly studied pharmacy but the war put an end to her career.

Banas is a research engineer at the Research Laboratory, United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He has a professional engineer's cense, and is working for a Ph. degree at the University of Con-necticut. He teaches fluid mechanics part-time at Hillyer College of the University of Hartford Activities are planned to include the entire family. They belong to the Manchester Ski Club, and ice skate together. Banas is working on plans for a snow machine for the alopes at Mt. Nebo, and is inerested in Little League baseball, especially since his boys are league tembers. The couple like to dance and once taught ballroom dancing. Mrs. Banas is an avid horsewo and often exercises her neighbor's

horses. Decorations, made by Mrs. Ba as, fill every nook and cranny o the house, and homebaked delice cies await the holiday visitors the have been invited to spend a Mery Christmas with the family





Banas secludes himself on sunporch to plan snow machine



'Let's get in a holiday mood and dine by candlelight'



Stephen's problem with his homework intrigues Ronald

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No Vaccine Risk Free

initial publicity gave an impres-sion of complete efficiency on the part of the vaccine. Actually, it part of the vaccine. Actually, it was never claimed to be more than a certain percentage effective, which meant that many people ren.ain subject to the disease. There was no total security

against pollo in the Saik vaccine. Nevertheless, because it demon-strably arrested the epidemic character of the disease, and dra-to pretend are the "internal af-fairs" of Hungary. So, with opposition and abstenmatically reduced the number of tions, the resolution in question cases each year to almost nothing, the Salk vaccine was one of the great thrilling discoveries in all medical history.

in our next search for total secur- the issue, with the annual quota of ity. This came when there came final official approval for use in Speeches denouncing the brutality of Russia in Hungary in 1956, will this country of the Sabin oral vac- now fade from United Nations procine. This is a more efficient vac- cedure. cine, giving a much higher per- If one wants to comment on the who take it than the Salk vaccine ture into a realm of confused comentage of immunity among those did. Its effects also last longer, parisons, in which one attempts to perhaps for life. So, when the Sa- establish varying degrees of moral bin oral vaccine came along, this guilt or offense to law. Even at was to be the thing which com- the time of the Hungarian revolupleted the elimination of polio as tion, there was something else go-

vaccine which was to be the sec- the nation of Egypt. ond mass dose. The Sabin product | Even if we are to classify Rus-

ently caused no polio.

security against polio.

chance among those taking either did in Hungary in 1956 moral or some risk involved.

r pregnant women, with whom der Communist overlordship. polio is frequently more serious han with others-the Health Service would find taking the vacpeople over 30.

ed Nations interest in Hungary. is a part of the writer's responsi-But it does transfer responsibility bility to make sure that they do." It seems time to go completely for it from Sir Leslie, for whom it That is, of course, what it is adult in the business of vaccina- was a career, to Secretary General all about, and what alone justifies tion against polio, and realize that. Thant, for whom it will be merely and honors life itself, whether one as in almost any quest for safety, there must always be some at overshadowed and lost among a pavement hammer-to make

weapon against polio, the Salk vaccine, given by injection, the attacked this resolution as an direction of what man can become.

who took their shots might still were angry because the new resoagainst polio in the Salk vaccine. what the Communists would like

One does assume that, as a re-We had a somewhat shorter run sult, the annual ritual of reviving

morality of this, one has to vena factor in American life. We had hardly got down our sians used as cover and protecdosages for the first mass nation-al vaccination, however, before an alarm was sounded from Canada That something else was the brutal which led to a suspension of plans attack, by our democratic friends for administration of the Type 3 Britain and France and Israel, on

was more efficient than the Salk; sian acts off by themselves, howit lasted longer; but it also seem- ever, there remains some differed capable of producing stray ence between one situation and cases of the very disease it was another. There are times when, supposed to protect against. given the world situation, Russia So there was no total security itself has relatively little choice against polio in the Sabin vaccine about what it can do, and there either. Later on, the suspension are other times when Russia obviagainst Type 3 was lifted, for chil- ously goes looking for trouble. We dren, among whom it had appar- have just had, in Cuba, an excellent example of a Russian move That left the public still wait- which was a deliberate adventure ing for word as to whether it had on the part of Russia, not a comor would ever get total vaccine pulsion upon Russia. In Hungary, in 1956, particularly after the Now the Public Health Service revolution had gone beyond the has come out with recommenda- limits of the pilot revolution in Potion which at least has the merit land, Russia was under almost as of honesty, in that it admits the much compulsion to do something continuing presence of risk, but to arrest the tide of affairs as we nonetheless advises that it be were, a few weeks ago, with regard to Cuba.

- The risk ,at the most, would be None of this rationalization or described as a one-in-a-million comparison makes what Russia the Type 1 or Type 3 Sabin vac- right. It does infer that it may cine. The Public Health Service have been inevitable, in the situacuts that risk down by recom- tion of the moment. And there is, mending that, from now on, peo- of course, some difference between ple over 30 years of age should reproaching somebody for the evil take either type vaccine only with act which anyone might have felt "full recognition" that there is forced to commit in the same situation, and reproaching somebody The selection of the age of 30 is for an evil act which could be clasadmittedly nothing more than a sified as the wanton act of a free guess as to that age limit which will. But it may be that the key would serve best in balancing the reason for move away from the "risk from the vaccine against its rigid UN procedure for a yearly potential value in protecting revival of the tragedy of 1956 lies against the disease." Where the in recent reports from Hungary risk of contagion may be unusual- itself, reports which indicate that, ly high for an individual-as in to go into a matter of comparithe case of persons planning for- sons and degrees again, life in eign travel, parents who might be Hungary is once again becoming exposed to polio by their children, as tolerable as life anywhere un-

Steinbeck At Stockholm

cine the preferable risk even for If we could award a Nobel Prize every day we might, from the When the perfect vaccine is eloquence that would buy us at found, or the perfect cure for any \$40,000 an acceptance speech, uman disease or problem identi- improve both the aim of our writlied, it will be announced. Mean- ers and the sanity of people in le, the thing to do is to play general. Except that the mention the best odds available. These, ob- of the \$40,000 is not necessary; ricualy, are still with the Sabin when John Steinbeck spoke,

there must always be bolic all overshadowed and lost allows a pavement as good as we can many others. When we first got our first real Hungarian refugee spokesmen make it, in the belief in and in the

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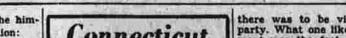
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1962 Main St., excepting legal holidays, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 Area Churches Churches St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James Leslle Ranson Rev. Robert K. Shimoda St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Phillp Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bollea Assistant Pastor Gospel Hall 415 Center St. d Church of Christ 11 Center St.

 9:30 a.m., Christian education hour. Classes for all ages. Adult class studies "Great Doctrines of the Christian Church."
 11 a.m., Christmas family serv-ice. Sermon: "From out of a man-ger." Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Beebe. Ushers, Arthur Palmer, Harold Redfield, Wallace Phillips, James McNally. Deacon of the day, Douglas Hayes.
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 1. M.r. Ransom, Music by adult choir, Supervised Nursery for pre-school children. Children's Church for Kindergarten through Grade 5. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve F a mily Service. School
 11 a.m., Christmas family serv-ice. Sermon: "From out of a man-ger." Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Beebe. Ushers, Arthur Palmer, Harold Redfield, Wallace Phillips, Jouglas Hayes.
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 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight service. The serv-ice will be conducted by young people.
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 11 a.m., Christmas family serv-Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. 10:30 a.m., Breaking Bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Francis of Assisi Churc 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning South Windsor Rev. James F. Glynn Masses at 7. 8. 9. 10:15 Pastor Bible meeting 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church school, Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Rev. Raymond R. Yuskauskas Assistant Pastor Friday, 8 p.m., Bible study. toddlers through Junior High. 7:15 p.m., CYP Club will meet in Woodruff Hall to attend can-tata. Caroling and return to the church for refreshments after Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Minister Pastor Rev. Francis T. Butler Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 ch for refreshments after sta. 30 p.m., Cantata-Pageant, 50 p.m., Cantata-Pageant, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Senior, Youth and Rhyth-Choirs in the Sanctuary. 5 a.m., Holy Communion, Church 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, 3 p.m., Christmas Pageant for Church School by Luther League. Christmas pageant for Church School by Luther League. St. Maurice Church 7:30 children will recite Christmas passages. Carol singing in sanc-Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 Bolton Bev. Bernard L. McGurk St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon uary. A small gift for all. The Rev. James L. Grant, Rector St. Bridget's Church Rev. John Delaney Pastor Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey mic Choirs in the Sanctuary. Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Classes through Grade 2 have sessions lasting through Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "These Things the Writ-ers Wrote: Come, Let Us Go." Nursery program and crib room. 4 p.m., Church School Christmas program. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Bap-Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 & a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Family service, Holy A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Daptisms, classes. 11 a.m., Morning prayer and Sacred Heart Church There is a great deal of search-ing and seeking going on in our lives. For some reason we are not satisfied to sit with idle minds. We have a built-in urge to seek we have a built-in urge to seek with Senior Choir. Et. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelly Pastor asses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. St. James' R.C. Church Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Msgr. John F. Hannon Pastor Rev. Eugene F. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan **Rockville Methodist Church** Rev. Joseph H. McCann
Rev. John D. ReganWe have a built-in urge to seek
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"The Incarnate Word," a pageant for Christmastide by Robert Elmore and Robert B. Reed, presented by the Senior, Youth and Rhythmic Choirs and the Pageant Cast.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service, Monday, Dec. 24, 11:30 P.M. in the Sanctuary Music by the combined Senior and Youth Choirs under the dire tion of Walter Grzyb. Tenor soloist, Frank Maloney.

Meditation: "The Mystery and the Miracle," Mr., Simpson preach

ing.

Canon Shufelt and the vestry of the church discussed the problems of size when he came to the parish from St. Paul's Cathedral church in Detroit in the fall of 1960. "The idea of our ministry of the laity didn't come from any on mind," he recalls. "But it grev as a matter of practical nece

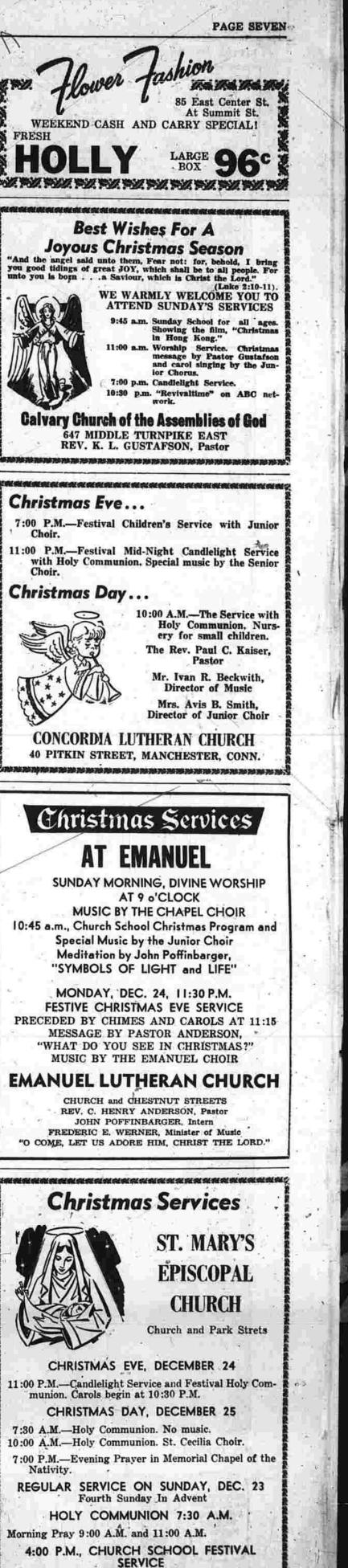
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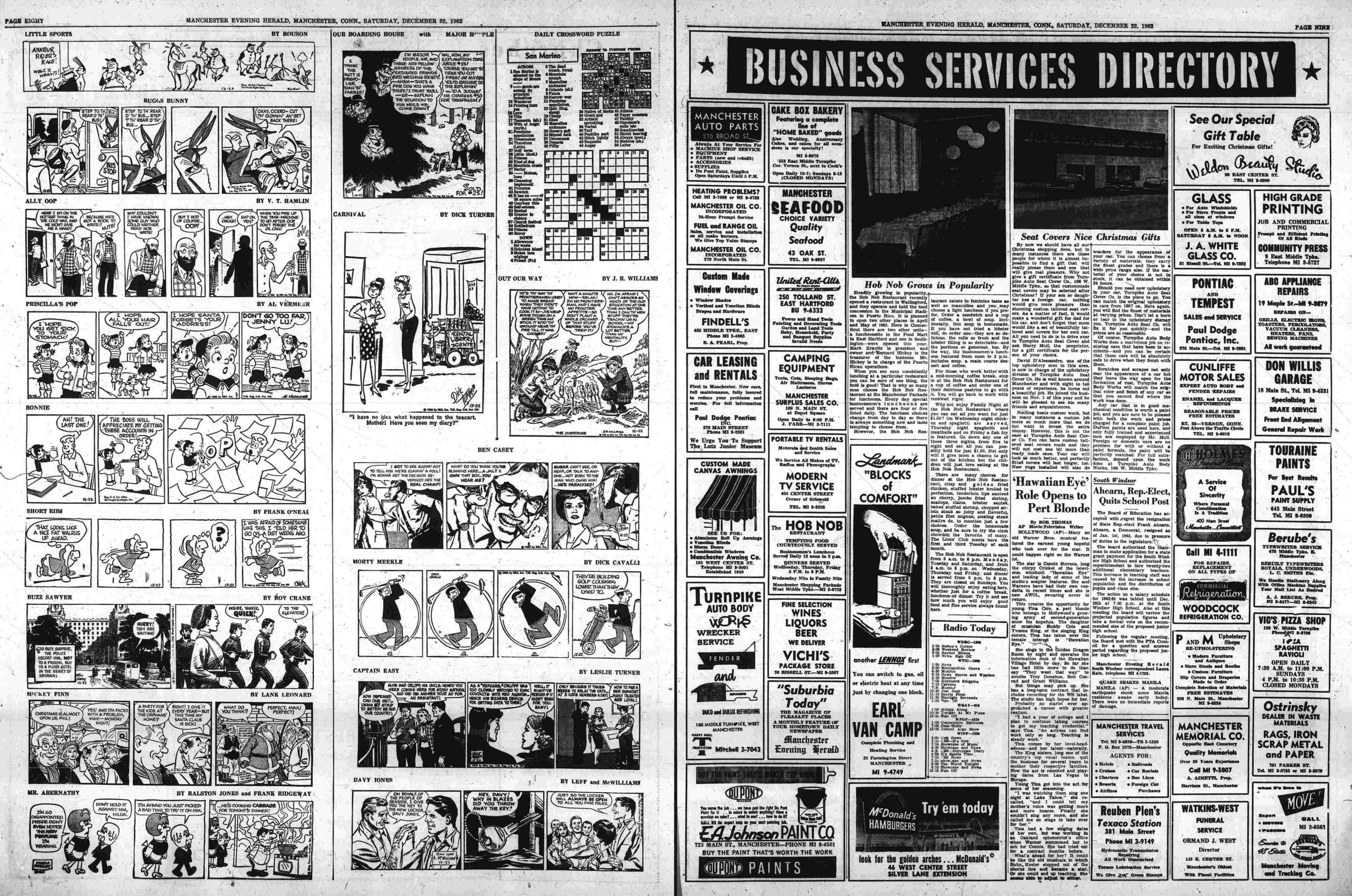




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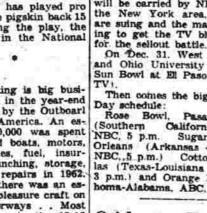
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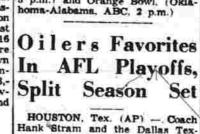
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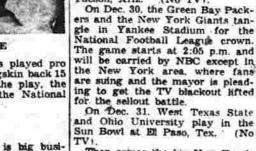
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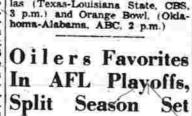
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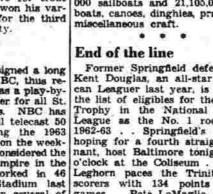
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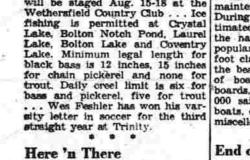
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Fla., CBS, 1:45 p.m. and there are three All-Star games, East-West at San Francisco (NBC), 4:30 p. m., Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala. (NBC) 2 p.m. and major col-lege players vs. small college play-ers in the All-America Bowl at Three Ariz (No TV).

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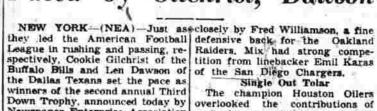
Holiday Series of Bowl Grid Games Underway Three Video Sports Viewing Pit Running Might SATURDAY **Against Aerial Skill** Channel 3 2:45—Bluebonnet Bowl Ga Channel 3 \$:30—North-South Shrine MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A battle between running might and aerial skill is on tap today when college all-star teams from North and South clash in the Orange Bowl. 5 p.m.-NFL Highlights The game, starting at 4 p.m. EST, will be televised nationally Jerry Cross of Detroit and Pat 10 p.m.—Fight of the Week Channel 8 Despite a Miami area blackout. McCarthy of Holy Cross will quar-terback the Yankee team, which is it is expected to draw only around 15,000 paying fans. There are too many things going against/it to make possible any success at the box office. It is expected to draw only around Perkins of Iowa, Dave Francis of Ohio State and Bill Munsey of Minnesota. Jerry Woolum of Kentucky, the for a third straight American Football League title Sunday at Houston. Television (ABC) car-ries the game at 2 m m to the sunday at ries the game at 3 p.m. EST. On the television cameras today are the Bluebonnet Bowl game at Houston and the annual Northbox office. The unusual starting time, starting quarterback, is expected which will carry the game into the to take the South team through which will carry the game into the dinner hour, will huft the gate. So will the competition of horse racing, the late Christmas shop-ping rush, and the almost complete lack of promotion by the sponsor-ing Shrine organization. The North has been established South game at Miami. The Tan-gerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., to- Game Next Month ton, but there is no television. The fourth Bluebonnet game, matching Missouri (7-1-2) and Georgia Tech (7-2-1) will be car-ried by CBS at 3 p.m. EST, and the by CBS at 3 p.m. EST, and the by CBS at 3 p.m. EST, and the backgroup of the

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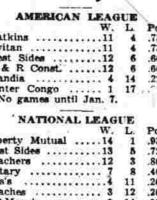
Gabby Boxer Predicts Time of KO NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay, who calls himself "the loud-mouth of the heavyweight division" is just a piker com-halfback.

pared to Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, the latest sensation of San Diego - Ron Mix, offensive led in punt returns. The voting showed that for all

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Two standouts with the Springfield Indians' hockey team this season have been defensemen Bob McCord, left, and forward Wally Boyer, right. Both will be in action tonight against Baltimore at the Coliseum at 8 o'clock, in an American Hockey League game.





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Nurses Compare Notes

Right?" "No. For me pediatrics is lough-est, Sometimes I so badly want a missele for a very sick child! The little I can do practically swamps me with frustration." "Now isn't that funny, I can't agree at all," broke in a third fem-inise voice, throwing a fits in coal into the conversation. "Chil-dren have an insite wisdom that helps both themselves and me. They know they can't grow into the freedom of adulthood over-night and they also have the sense night and they also have the sense to figure that one pill may not ac-complian an instant cure!"

"Tou're all too greybeard for coffee-time," twinkled a starched teen-ager on the way out the door. "My only complaint is scis-sors-smitching doctors. They are a mensee"

has this shop-talk wasn't bounc-ing off the walks of a nurses' bounge in some city hospital. The locale was Shiri Conway's dress-ing-room on the film set of the "The Nurses," seen Thursday nights across the country on CBS-TV. All this shop-talk wasn't bound

TV. Three of the talkative off-duty muses were of the TV-actress va-miety, the fourth a bonafide R.N. Speaking as "nurses" were the show's two stars Shirl Conway, former musical comedy star who is playing her first dramatic role as Liz Thorpe. Zing Beflune, who started ap-pearing in television and movies as a child and who portrays stu-dent-nurse Gall Lucas, and fine stage actress Hilds Simms, who is oust in the recurring role of Verna Ayers.

Registered Nurse Sandra Pas-Registered Nurse sandra Pas-cual is never seen on screen, likough she's pretty enough to be. Only twenty-six years old, she is one of the two technical consult-ants who watch every detail from script to final cutting and, in be-tween times, trains actresses (and sometimes the directors!). It was fanding's day for on-set duty. Bandra's day for on-set duty while Florence McManus, the oth-ar half of the consultancy staff, was elsewhere fine-combing

I had been plying "Sandy" with questions. Now she grinned at me.

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By EUTH E. THOMPSON A chromically oranicy patient is many of the toughest problems a surve has to face, because making you miserable is about the only thing that makes him feel good. Right?" "No. For me pediatrics is lough-est, Sometimes I so badiy want a minerable for a very side child! The

at their graduations and ban-quets. "These TV Nurses," she tossed in as a proud clincher, "know some of the proceduras so thor-oughly — taking blood pressure, for instance — that I do believe that they could just walk into any hospital and take over?" Were the TV girls equally confident of their ability to take over? "Hea-vens No!", quaked Hilda Simms. "In a for-real hospital, I'm strict-ly a" Then she looked start-led at what she had said. Well, it all came out then. She had never all came out then. She had never publicly admitted that she donates her Saturdays to working in the ohildren's ward of the New York Infirmary. She also admits that occasionally on Sunday mornings before church she slips in to help with the diapers, feed and hug "her" children.

Minnesota-born Hilda, who be came an overnight star in her first Broadway role ("Anna Lucasta") and went on to repeated success in London, says she is glad to call New York "home" now. She has been a long time fan of Shiri Conway and gets a real pleasure out of working with her.

As Shirl Conway had left the set, I asked Sandra Pascual how she figured the transition had been accomplished so quickly in Shirl from her usually light, elegant musical connedy roles to hospital drams?" Could it have been the intensive McManus-Pascual train-ing? Sandra explained to me that Shirl went on the stage after she Shiri went on the stage after she had graduated from college, where she had majored in "speech-therapy," which, it seems, is practically a pre-med course. This kind of thing can come in mighty handy for her present role.

I commented on the fact that all of the TV girls had wonderful posture, therefore, I asked, how could they emulate the dignified weariness of a real-life nurse af-ter a long day. She told me that they are taught to stand and walk

The TV muses, it seems, re-port for duty at 7 a.m. and work until 7 p.m. They are on their feet most of the time. Their uniforms must be more than hospital clean; they must remain photogenically coton

Shirl Conway (left) and Zina Bethune (right) work even longer hours filming "The Nurses" than their real-life counterparts. Miss Conway majored in speech therapy, "almost a pre-med course," at the University of Michigan before going on the stage. Show is seen Thursday nights on CBS-TV.

Fourteen-year-old Howie Mac-auley (Michael Burns) has his first Man from the Sea" who uncovers date with a girl in the epi-sode, "The Long Way Around," on NBC-TV's "It's a Man's World" series Monday, Dec. 24 (7:30-8:30 (7:40 n m EST)

Finally Keep Date

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"Twenty-one years ago," Mary begins the story, "I had a date to join Bing in singing "White Christmas" in the film "Holiday Inn'... but I had to take a rain check."

Mary Martin, Bing

On Christmas Eve, as Bing's special guest, she finally hopes to cash in that come-of-age rain check.

check. "The year was 1941," also con-tinues. "About three years carlier, after my Broadway break in "Leave it to Me,' I was signed for pictures, came out to Hollywood, and in the space of two years did four so-so movies. "Then came the offer for some-thing special—to join Bing and Fred Astairs in Irving Berlin's movie musical, 'Holday Inn'. In the score were such gems as 'Be Careful, It's My Heart', Easter Parede,' and 'White Christmas." Somehow, this last was the one I Somehow, this last was the one I looked forward to most."

But time went by. Preparations for the picture dragged on. The starting date being postponed. Finally, a firm date was set. By then, Mary Martin, who in 1940 had become Mrs. Richard Halliday, was well on her way to the ma-

Mary has been free to do "White Christmas" in all these years and she is looking forward to it with all that real Christmas Spirit.

Rodeo champion Mitch Guthrie (series star Earl Holliman) is help-ed out of trouble by a family of migratory farmers and is shock-ed to learn of the injustices they suffer in "Journey Down a Dusty Road," a repeat color broadcast on NBC-TV's "Wide Couintry," Thursday, Dec. 27 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EST).

Cheyenne (Clint Walker) creates a dangerous situation when he refused to marry a girl with three brothers, in "The Durango Broth-ers" on the "Cheyenne Show" over ABC-TV Monday, Dec. 24.

rior. rad) discovers integrity some-times disappears when poverty ap-pears, the "Hawalian Eye" story for Tuesday, Dec. 25, over ABC-TV

Beautiful Ellie Barnes (Abby Dalton) becomes jealous after Joey misses five consecutive meals to work overtime with his new secretary, Cindy Roberts (Carol Byron), in the "Wife Versus Sec-retary" episode of "The New Joey Bishop Show" color series Satur-day, Dec. 22 (NBC-TV, 8:30 p.m. EST).



ternity ward. This is the first Christmas that

In "Lament for a Saturday War-lor," Tom Lopaka (Robert Con-



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"I was signed as a singer," says Jones, "hut my first screen job was to kiss Leslie Caron. Then one day they handed me a script and day they handed me a script and said, 'Here you're going to play this scene tomorrow with James Cagney.' I thought they'd flipped. 'I'm a singer, not an actor.' I wailed. But Cagney nursed me through the scene and from then on the parts grew." 'His picture credits include "Imi-tation General." "Torpedo Run." "Handle with' Care" and "Never So Few." Jones left Hollywood in '1959 to star on Broadway with

No Few," Jones left Hollywood in 1959 to star on Broadway with Jane Fonda in "There Was a Lit-tle Girl." He returned to Holly-wood for TV appearances, and then well to New York to star in the hit comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Jones remained in New York will May 1961 when New York until May 1961 when the play closed.

Jones was born in Decatur, Ala. the only child of Andrew and Nolia Jones. His father was a traveling railroad man and Dean lived in many places as a boy in-cluding Washington, D. C., Nashville and Clinton, Tennessee, and New Orleans.

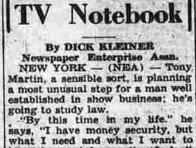
"It was in New Orleans that I really learned how to sing," says Jones. "I left home at 15 to be a singer. And, after a succession of jobs in which I loaded coal, cut timber, picked cotton and washed dishes, I finally landed an en-gagement singing for \$3 a night and my dinner in a French Quar-ter nightclub." ter nightclub.

The club closed four months after Jones started there, and he re-turned home to finish high school in Decatur, and spent a year at



ed from the kitchen, and sang for \$10 a night and a steak dinner. It was during this period that Jones met Mae Entwisle, who was then Miss San Diego. They rode to-gether on the San Diego float in Pasadena's Rose Parade. A few hours after the parade, they were married. They have two daugh-ters, Carol Elizabeth and Deanna Mae. The handsome hasal and sta

The handsome, hazel-eyed six-footer's love for life takes him fishing, water skiing, flying and on bicycle jaunts that sometimes ex-ceed 50 miles. He also plays ten-nis, and enjoys tinkering with old cars which he fixes and then sells. 12:30 Jones and his family live in Los 12:55 Angeles. Angeles.



what I need and what I what I don't have is mental security. I don't want to have to sit in the Friar's Club lobby for the rest of my life." Before he became a singer, Tony Martin had studied law. He has

Martin had studied law. He has 1½ years of credits. "And one of these days," he says, "I'm going to finish. Maybe next summer: I have no sugage-ments for next summer. When I pass my bar exam, I hope to go into partnership with a famous

At the moment, Tony and his wife, Cyd Charlese, lead a beau-tiful life. He works at his singing perhaps five months a year, play-ing nightclubs in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Miami. Cyd and Tony like the Caribbean area, and spent much of the rest of the year in Puerto Rico and Aruba. They travel and

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NEW YORK (AP)-This city of avid newspaper readers appeared headed today for "the longest wspaper blackout in its history. This is day No. 17.

The longest newspaper blackout on record occurred at this time of year in 1958, when a strike of newspaper mailers kept the a major dailles off the stands for 19 days, resulting in an esti-mated total of \$30 million lost in advertising, circulation revenue and employes' wages. International Typographical Union Local 6 struck four of the papers Dec. 8 in a contract dispute, whereupon the other five volunspended publication. tarily Peace talks between the ITU and

the Publishers Association of New York have been receased and are not due to resume until Wednes-

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News Blackoutt Hite 17th Day he State Supreme Court of Errors. Baldwin, also chief administra-bring down Billy's gifts," Mrs. Baltorini, tive officer of the Connecuture Jones said. Jones said. In Philadelphia, a 16-year-ou boy will spend Christmas, som-boy will spend Christmas, som-berly aware that on the day aft-erward, he will be confined in a crowth disciplinary house for an tive officer of the Connecticut judicial system, wants five new In Philadelphia, a 16-year-old

He also recommends the addi-tion of seven Superior Court and indefinite term. three Common Pleas Court judges A court prescribed the to ease the logjam of cases.

In a detailed preview of requests a school teacher. Sentence was he will make to the 1963 General deferred until after Christmas. Assembly, Baldwin said most of the existing counthouses were "in- the admixture of distress that Assembly, Baldwin said most of adequate and ill-suited for the ef- comes, in many forms, in many ficient administration of justice." places, even amid the festivities But there are other qualities, too Construction of the new court-

houses would be spread over 10 bounty, and the large heart, the bounty, and the tenderness. Baldwin also proposed scrapping the current system of eight Su-formed and married after years perior Court and Common Pleas of frequent jail terms for Court districts, based on county rancy or drunkenness, visited the lines. jail she once occupied with gifts

lines. There are now 14 courthouses of costume jewelry, necklaces and candy for all 54 women occu-

Sheriff Matthew Carberry said (Continued On Page Eleven) the told him she knows too well

mentary pictured the plight of the

Ralph Menzies, an engineer and

what it is like to be in jail. "It can be awfully lonely." In Akron, Ohio, Roy Anrold is ill, and he and his wife are on relief, with nine children to sup-4th Move to Jail Hoffa Ends in Failure for U.S. port. But for the 10 successive Christmas, an anonymous cash gift came-this time for \$300. Who sends the money, and why

they don't know. "This is our Christmas miracle," said Mrs. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Thee and chief prosecutor in this case, Justice Department has failed said he had no idea whether the again-for the fourth time in five government would seek a retrial. In the area of Hazard, Ky.

In the five years since he be- where a recent television docuyears-to put James R. offa behind bars. came president of the 1.5-million The \$1-million conspiracy trial member Teamsters Union, Hoffa

of the Teamsters Union president has spent much of his time in the local newspaper, the Hazard hus wound up with a hung jury Sun-day. After the judge declared a ernment.

The stocky labor boss was ac-quitted by a Washington, D. C., fury in 1967 for conspiring to bribe a McClellan committee inmistrial, several jurors said the vote was 7 to 5 for acquittal. Hoffa was accused of conspiring with a Michigan car-hauling firm to violate the Taft-Hartley Act's to violate the Tait-Hartley Act's vestigator. Later that year he was Kansas sent 50 cents, saying is ban against payoffs from employ- indicted in New York on wiretap wanted to share her Christian o violate the Tait-Harliey Act's vestigator. Later that year he was saint to terms, aying any source of the saint of the terms and the trust and conspiracy charges. The first trial with those "who may not have one." As he released the jurors, U.S. acquitted on a retrial the next one." Along with the trust and concern for others, there was also ers to union officials. The complex

trial began Oct. 22.

Dist. Judge William E. Miller Hoffa charged the Kennedy ad-ministration," particularly Atty, midst of the Christmas activities. ordered a thorough investigation into heretofore secret FBI testiministration," particularly Atty. Gen. Kennedy, was out to get him. Before boarding a chartered plane for Detroit, Hoffa fired a Rochester, N.Y., suburb, mony that two Hoffa associates tampered with or tried to influ-ence two members of the jury.

The two jurors were replaced by alternates earlier this month. The jury received the case Fri-day and deliberated 17 hours,

parting shot. "Verdicts by the attorney gen-eral must cease," he said. "We have a right to believe that every man should be treated equally." Ralph Menzies, an engineer and father of two, said he erected the sign to express his "objection to the pressurized and commercial-ized Christmas we are now subincluding three hours Sunday. Neither Hoffa nor Neal would jected to." Upon receiving the jury's fourth

report that it was hopelessly dead-locked, the judge dismissed the panel.

panel. "I dislike very much the idea of not having the case resolved one way or the other after all of this labor and effort. However, there comes a time when, if the members of the jury cannot agree, they cannot agree, and that is t." Judge Miller said. Feedra and having the season but many preceded the dismissals from the woodbury and Gratin Fields of Nashville, The records told of "a long ment store Santa Claus asked a meal how what he wanted for

agree, iney cannot agree, and that Mashville. Is it," Judge Miller said. Hoffa said he was disappointed be was not acquitted but gratified he wasn't convicted. The records told of "a long ment store Santa Claus asked a series of suspicious calls" by small boy what he wanted for Larry Campbell, business agent of Christmas. The boy replied with the Nashville local with Mrs. James F. Neal, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

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Have you ever asked a nine-year-old to tell you the story of

Christmas. If she tells it with a picture, she might use crayons. Triangular white stars glow over brown mountains in a blue sky, except for a big gold star flashing through a window ... There is an orange angel, white-winged, with an orange halo, guarding a frame manger. There are only two Wise Men, because the paper is small, and only one camel. There is a Child, swaddled in orange, watched over by a peach-robed, hatted Joseph and a blue-robed Madonna who are kneeling on yellow straw. The artist is Elizabeth Marie, Blanchfield, 81 White St., a fourth grader at Bentley School. (Herald photo by Oflara).

The Greatest Story Ever Told

Ind it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

What is the story of the Birth secounted by Lunet II, 1-10.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Flory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. -

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pon-

dered them in her heart.

brought in by a spectacular Operation Ransom shuttle. DOS's supplied by Pan Ameri-can World Airways flew between Miami and Havana carrying to freedom planeloads of men exchanged by Fidel Castro's regime for \$53 million worth of food and

ploded in a roaring storm of emo

tion as Cuban exiles got their first glimpscs of wan, tired young men

medicines sorely needed in Cuba. The first plane landed at 6:06 p.m., EST. Sunday, carrying 108 pale, tired men who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their Island nation and repeated humiliations at the

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

UN SOLDIER SHOT

ELISABETHVILLE, Katan-ELISABETHVILLE, Katan-ga (AP) —Katanga and U.N. Congo command forces fought a short but hot engagement to-day on the outskirts of Elisa-bethville. One U.N. soldier was reported killed in the outbreak. Each side biamed the other for starting the shooting, which spread panle through the capi-tal of secessionist Katangas Province. Katangans shot down a U.N. helicopter that flew in low over their lines.

N-BLAST DETECTED TOKYO (AP)-The Japanes Meterological Agency announced today it has recorded atmos-pheric pressures "belleved caused by a Bussian nuclear excaused by a Russian nuclear ex-plosion of about one megaton strength." A spokesman said a blast probably was set off shortly before 7 a.m. EST Sun-day about 3,600 miles north-northwest of Japan in the Se-viet Union's Novaya Zemlya testing ground.

PILGRIMS FEWER BETHLEHEM (AP) - Pil-BETHLEHEM (AP) — Pil-grims from the far corners of the earth thronged the piace of Christ's birth today, but Jor-danian officials said there were 40 per cent fewer from the West than usual. Officials blamed the drop on the revolution in Yemen, which has split this part of the Arab world and intensified the rivalry between Jordan and Saudi Arabia on one side and President Gamal Abdet Nasser's United Arab Republic on the other.

MACARTHUR NAMED PALM BEACH, Fin. (AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur has taken a temporary assignment, the White House announced to-day. He was named to arbitrate a dispute over Certification of athletes for the 1964 Olympis team. Press secretary Florre Salinger add the five-star gen-eral, at the request of Presi-dent Reemedy, will try is referes a dispute over certification ba-tween the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Col-inginte Athletic Association.

