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## ILA Shutdown Mark Bounds Of Christmas Binds Coasts

NEW YORK AP — Aenedy's orders, obtained the instrike by longshoremen—the dock workers who load and unload ship cargoes and baggage—has tied up shipping operations all along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Aenedy's orders, obtained the injunction early last October to give the longshoremen 80 days to cool Christmas.

By deeds and words, people traced their imprint on the occasion. It was a mixed image, mirrored in little episodes here and there, in attitudes, circumstances and incidents. lantic and Gulf coasts.

President Kennedy's plea to postpone the walkout for 90 days went unheeded. Some 81,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), by estimate of the union's president, are involved in the strike, affecting mafor ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

The walkout began promptly at 8 p.m., Sunday, the very minute an 80-day federal court strike in-junction against the ILA expired. The government, acting on Ken-

No Herald Tomorrow

The Manchester Evening Herald will not publish tomorrow, Christ-mas Day, Merry Christ-

'Liked the Way You Managed'

## Yuletide Cards to JFK Praise Crisis Handling destinations. Most everyone aboard was laughing as the bus rolled on its zig-zag course, the driver grandly putfing a cigar. A pair of small boys, Peewee,

WASHINGTON (AP)-A deluger as Hawaii and Tokyo. A 15-yearof Christmas cards with greetings old Japanese girl sends a lovely from the warm hearts of Ameri-cards on rice paper and a bit cans—and even from people in of poetry to "Dear President Ken-other lands—has been pouring nedy." the White House at a rate of 1,500 a day. They offer President Kennedy words of prayer, confidence and encouragement. They give him

Those from important people— and there are many—and a sampling of those from ordinary peo-ple have been forwarded direct to the chief executive at his holi-day hideaway in Palm Beach, Fia. He doesn't have the time to

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 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. Peace talks between the ITU and the Publishers Association of New York have been recessed and are not due to resume until Wednes-

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ers to union officials. The complex

Dist. Judge William E. Miller

ordered a thorough investigation into heretofore secret FBI testi-

mony that two Hoffs associates tampered with or tried to influ-

ence two members of the jury.

Upon receiving the jury's fourth

trial began Oct. 22.

"A merry Christmas, A joyous day, Then a year that's happy

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# Fig. He doesn't have the time to see them all. Yet every one is counted and catalogued at the White House. Let's leaf through 50 pulled at random from the mountain of Christmas mall from just plain people. They come from as fary away HARTFORD, Dec. 24 (AP)—A They come from as fary away They come from as fary away HARTFORD, Dec. 24 (AP)—A They come from as fary away HARTFORD, Dec. 24 (AP)—A They come from as fary away They come from as fary away

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They come from as fary away

\$20-million courthouse building of agony for Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Jr., whose boy, Billy, News Blackout

Hits 17th Day

New York (AP)—This city of avid newspaper readers appeared beaded today for the longest newspaper blackout in its history.

S20-million courthouse building program to replace what he calls the existing "horse and buggy" facilities is being proposed by Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldwin of the State Supreme Court of Errors. Baldwin, also chief administrative officer of the Connecticut judicial system, wants five new Superior Court buildings to replace the 14 existing courthouses by 1974.

He also recommends the additional program Jones Jr., whose boy, Billy, a ppeared Dec. 19.

His gifts lay in the attic. There will be Christmas for the two others are small children. "But I won't bring down Billy's gifts," Mrs. Jones said. Unless, unless—A in Philadelphia, a 16-year-old boy will spend Christmas, somberly aware that on the day afterward, he will be confined in a youth disciplinary house for an

He also recommends the addi-He also recommends the addition of seven Superior Court and three Common Pleas Court judges A court prescribed the prosto ease the logjam of cases.

Assembly, Baldwin said most of These are only examples of the existing counthouses were "in- the admixture of distress that ficient administration of justice." Construction of the new courthouses would be spread over 10 years under the Baldwin proposal.

Baldwin also proposed scrapping the current system of eight Suformed and married after years

perior Court and Common Pleas of frequent jail terms for

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## Joy and Sorrow

mirrored in little episodes here and there, in attitudes, circum-stances and incidents.

They formed a varied tableau, breaking through the general mass mantle of decorations, crowded stores, ringing carols, holiday time off, bulging traffic and parties.

There was the rushing woman shopper in Waterville, Maine, who piled armloads of gift purchases in the back seat of someone, else's parked car, then drove

A newspaper account of the unexplained cargo of packages en-abled Mrs. Louis Carey to get them back. In Providence, R.I., there was the buoyant and benevolent bus driver who veered off his route, in a burst of yuletide chivalry, to take passengers directly to their

age 7, and Fatty, age 9, got them-selves locked in a Cambridge, Mass., department store over-night, in a world of whirring toys and goodles.

Next morning, they were found laden with treasures filled with candy. One was clomping about in a pair of huge new shoes. There wasn't only humor in the Christmas countenance. There were also the marks of sorrow adults echoed, a 14-year-old boy the empty chairs at the family tables, and sometimes the slim

In a detailed preview of requests a school teacher. Sentence was he will make to the 1963 General deferred until after Christmas. adequate and ill-suited for the ef- comes, in many forms, in many places, even amid the festivities But there are other qualities, too

Court districts, based on county rancy or drunkenness, visited the lines. There are now 14 courthouses of costume jewelry, necklaces and candy for all 54 women occu-

Sheriff Matthew Carberry said she told him she knows too well 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)—The 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. years—to put James R. offa In the five years since he be-behind bars.

The \$1-million conspiracy trial member Teamsters Union, Hoffa unemployed, gifts poured in to of the Teamsters Union president wound up with a hung jury Sunday. After the judge declared a mistrial, several inverse and the

mistrial, several jurors said the vote was 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Hoffa was accused of conspiring with a Michigan car-hauling firm bribe a McClellan committee in bribe a McClellan committee in mas tree decorations, a girl in to violate the Taft-Hartley Act's vestigator. Later that year he was Kansas sent 50 cents, saying than against payoffs from employ-indicted in New York on wiretap wanted to share her Christin o violate the Tait-Hartley Act's vestigator. Later that year he was saint against payoffs from employ-indicted in New York on wiretap indicted in New York on wiretap with those "who may not have conspiracy charges. The first trial with those "who may not have ended in a hung jury. Hoffa was also one."

As he released the jurors, U.S. acquitted on a retrial the next year.

Along with the trust and concern for others, there was also

Hoffa charged the Kennedy administration, particularly Atty.

Gen. Kennedy, was out to get him.

Before boarding a chartered plane for Detroit, Hoffa fired a parting shot.

Ralph Menzies, an engineer and

The two jurors were replaced by parting shot.

The jury received the case Friday and deliberated 17 hours, including three hours Sunday.

Raiph Menzies, an engineer and father of two, said he erected the eral must cease," he said. "We sign to express his "objection to have a right to believe that every the pressurized and commercialized three hours." Neither Hoffa nor Neal would jected to." report that it was hopelessly dead-locked, the judge dismissed the panel.

If Wilmington, Ohio, and in Ft.

ment that he was impaneling a Erie, Ont., the town fathers

special grand jury to investigate draped hoods over parking me-

special grand jury to investigate the alleged jury tampering. The 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 it," Judge Miller said.

Hoffs said he was disappointed he was not acquitted but gratified he wasn't convicted.

Special grand jury to investigate the proceded the transcripts of the transcripts of two secret court sessions which jury of Mrs. James Paschal of pury of Mrs. James Paschal of woodbury and Gratin Fields of the cover and putting in their dimes.

In New Haven, Conn., a department of the wasn't convicted.

Larry Campbell, business agent of the Nashville local with Mrs.

James F. Neal, special assistant

# Airlift from Cuba Unites The festival has many faces. Some are sad. Some are funny. Some are loving and generous. Some are cynical. They are the faces of



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 Cy-

renius 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.

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

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-

## Ransom Is \$53 Million In Supplies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Operation Ransom roared into action this Christmas Eve to continue an airlift of 1,113 prisoners of Cuba's Communism to freedom and wildly joyous family reunions on free U.S. soil. All the indications were for a

full-speed ahead to wind up the job begun Sunday. The day's first laneload—109 more survi unsuccessful April 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion—touched down at Homestead Air Force Base at

It seemed possible the whole job would be completed in the after-

Today's first flight brought the total on free soil to 535. The airlift brought 426 men to Florida from the San Antonio do los Banos military airport outside Havana in the spectacular Sun-day operation before suspending for the night.

The halt was sudden and with-out explanation after the last of four flights deposited its human for-goods cargo on free soil. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, in the morning.

This meant the vigil kept

throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious, weary, prisoners' relatives had to again on Christmas eve.

All the pent-up tension of a long, prayerful campaign to free the 1,113 invasion survivors ex-ploded in a roaring storm of emotion as Cuban exiles got their first glimpscs of wan, tired young men brought in by a spectacular Operation Ransom shuttle.

DC8's supplied by Pan American 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 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, Katanga (AP)—Katanga and U.N.
Congo command forces fought
a short but hot engagement today on the outskirts of Elisabethville. One U.N. soldier was
reported killed in the outbreak.
Each side blamed the other for
starting the shooting, which
spread panic through the capital of secessionist Katanga
Province. Katangans shot
down a U.N. helicopter that
flew in low over their lines.

N-BLAST DETECTED Meterological Agency announced today it has recorded atmos-pheric pressures "belleved caused by a Russian nuclear excaused by a Russian nuclear explosion of about one megaton
strength." A spokesman said a
blast probably was set off
shortly before 7 a.m. EST Sunday about 3,600 miles northnorthwest of Japan in the Seviet Union's Novaya Zemlya
testing ground.

PILGRIMS FEWER BETHLEHEM (AP) — PILgrims from the far corners of the earth thronged the place of Christ's birth today, but Jor-danian officials said there were 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 Abdel 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 today. He was named to arbitrate
a dispute over Certification of
athletes for the 1964 Olympis
team. Press secretary Pierre
Salinger said the five-star gencral, at the request of President Hennedy, will try to referee
a dispute over certification be-



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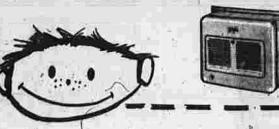


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He wrote a great many oratorios, it is true, but he got into the business of writing them that and enjoy it.

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our readers. It seems that during the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1547) he invented this one (among others): The penalty specified for a seaman guilty of sleeping on watch for a fourth time: "Tie him STARTS TOMORROW! BURNSIDE under the bowsprit of the ship, give him a biscuit, a can of beer CONTINUOUS SHOW! and a knife, so that he can mak Bette Davis, Joan Crawford "WHAT HAPPENED TO ng to death or of cutting his bond BABY JANE"
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## What Child Is This?

The mind of man is incapable of conceiving a greater mestion than this. All Christendom looks to this Child or redemption from sin and eternal salvation. Christians see in the babe of Bethlehem the literal fulfillment of the prophecies of Isaiah wherein he wrote: "Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel . . . For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . . and his name shall be called Won-derful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The everlasting

The Saviour of the world was to be God himself! The name Immanuel means God with us! Truly, God became flesh and dwelt among us! Before His birth the angel said: "Thou shalt call His name JESUS, for He shall save His people from their sins." We see in the angel's words the exact purpose of His coming to earth; to save us from our sins!

While we join in the joyous spirit of Christmas let us not linger too long gazing into the manger, for His birth was but the initial step in the great plan of God to make atonement for our sins.

The New Testament bears abundant witness to the fact that we are not saved by His birth, but by faith in His blood which He shed on Calvary for the remission of our sins. We must follow Him to Gethsemane

Christmas Pageant

A Christmas Pageant, "The Adoration of Kings and Shepherds" was presented by the children of the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon.

In the leading roles were, Betsy Ferguson as Mary; Kevin Lyman as Joseph; David Miller, Robin German and Edward Affhauser as the three kings; Kyle Sadlon as

sion of our sins. We must follow Him to Gethsemane and then to Calvary; and finally, we must include among our reasons for praise to God the glorious fact of His

son as shepherds.

The kings' attendants were:
Curtis Beck, Bruce Knight, Donald White; Angels, Roxanne Davis,
Heidi Knight, Lauri Sihvonen,
Kathy Miller, Colleen Keegan,
Karen Lewis, Donna Rand, Marsha Bjork, Vicki Burnham, Jill
Holbrook, Karen Wolmer, Vicki
Melvin Disag Denta Tires Padar Christmas means that God's hour had struck. In the fullness of time Jesus became flesh. All heaven was watching this tremendous event. Angels proclaimed it with praises from on high and declared His birth to be the evidence of God's good will toward mankind. What child is this? The Christian world rejoices in the knowledge that God has visited his people and seeks to reconcile sinful men to Himself.

Mankind is ever on a quest for peace. The Prince of Peace alone can still the hearts of a fearful world, but with the presentation of Christmas and secular music under the
direction of Timothy Quinn. Local
members of the choir are Barbara
Slata, Robert Fletcher and Warren Fletcher.

St. Columbe's Services

The Rev. John Honan, pastor of
St. Columba's Church, has given
the schedule for Christmas services as follows: Confessions tonight from 6 to 7:30; Christmas
Carols will begin at 11:40 p.m.,
sung by the choir. Mrs. Andrew
Gasper will be the organist at midnight call to worship, "O Come All
Ye Faithful" followed by the blessing of the creche and high Mass. only as He dwells within the hearts of men. His promise remains for those who will believe Him: "My peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you." For God so loved the world that He gave! Let us in return give Him our hearts! O Come, Let Us Adore Him; Christ the Lord!
The birth of the Christ Child will be celebrated in Manchester

The birth of the Christ Child will be celebrated in Manchester and area churches Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Protestant services in Manchester on Christmas Eve will be held at Zion Lutheran, 6:30, Christmas program for Sunday School and congregation: Community Baptist, 7:30, Family service; Presbyterian, 7:30, Family service; Concordia Lutheran, 7, Children's service, 11, Service and Holy Communion; North Methodist, 10, Teen-age service, 11:30, Candlelight service; Salvation Army, 7, Sunday School program; St. Mary's Episcopal, 11, Candlelight service and Holy Communion; Emanuel Lutheran, 11:30, Worship service; Center Congregational, 11:30, Candlelight service and Communion; Second Congregational, 11:30, Candlelight service; Trinity Covenant, 11:15, Worship service, and South Methodist, 11, Christmas Meditation.

Also, Rockville Methodist, 7, Candlelight service; Rockville Baptist, 8, Carol Sing, 11, Worship service; St. John's Episcopal, Vernon, 3 p.m., Evening Prayer and Blessing of Creche, 11, Carol Sing, 11:30, Choral Eucharist; United Methodist, Bolton, 7, Candlelight service; Talcottville Congregational, 7:30, Candlelight service by Young People; Union Congregational, Rockville, 11, Christmas Communion; Vernon Methodist, 11, Candlelight Choral and Holy Communion; St. George Episcopal, Bolton, 11, Holy Communion, and Wapping Community, 11:15, Candlelight Service.

dielight service.

High Mass will be celebrated at midnight at the following Catholic churches: The Church of the Assumption, St. Bartholomew's, St. Bridget's, St. James' and St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church, where there will be an Angel's Choral at the Creche at 11:45. Catholic churches in the area that will celebrate High Mass include Sacred Heart, Vernon; St. Francis of Assisi, South Windsor; St. Maurice, Bolton, and St. Bernard's Rockville, in the upper church with the senior choir, and a low Mass will be celebrated in the downstairs church. © Christmas Day Masses include The Church of the Assump-

tion, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Bartholomew's, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:15; St. Bridget's, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; St. James', 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, and St. John's Polish National Catholic, 3:30 Mass, and 10:30 high Mass and Adoration of the Biessed Sacra-

ment.

Also, Sacred Heart, Vernon, 8, 9:30 and 11; St. Francis of Assis!, South Windsor, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30; St. Maurice, Bolton, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30, and St. Bernard's, Rockville, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, all in the upstairs church.

Christmas Day services in Manchester include St. Mary's Episcopal, 7:39 and 10, Holy Communion, 7 p.m., Evening Prayer; Zion Evangelical Lutheran, 10, Festival service; Concordia Lutheran, 10, Worship and Holy Communion. Members of Calvary Church will meet at 6 a.m. to attend services at the Hartford Gospel Tabernacle.

Area services include St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon, 9:30, Choral Eucharist; St. George Episcopal, Bolton, 10, Holy Communion, and Bolton Congregational, 6 p.m., Family Candlelight service.

Plan Announced
On School Closing

George Patros, principal of Porter School, has announced plans for school closings in event of a storm or other emergency. If there is to be no school for the day, it will be announced over Radio Stations WTIC and WILL between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. If there is any need for an early closing, the announcement will be made over WILL between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Those children whose parents normally pick them up will be allowed to call home. Parents are requested not to call members of the board of education for information but to listen to the stations would be made over containers of the board of education for information but to listen to the stations, which is conditions with her huseband, is co-advisor to the group of young people.

Janet Greenway, chairman of the fellow ship unit, were impressed a represent a raily last for school closings in event of a group performing at a raily last fall in Vernon. They were helped by their minister, the Rev. George Evans, who obtained a book and a silmstrip on Rhythmic Choirs. Miss Greenway has chosen the symbolic movements to go with the hymn of their choice and his directed the rehearsals.

George Peters Jr. has directed the boys' music and will sing a solo.

Manchester Evening Herald Column of the control of the faith commission, and Themas to Town Fire Chief William C. Mason today gave some helpful hints to parents and others for keeping the holidays safe from fire:

Supervise small children playing the holidays safe from fire:

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the three kings; Kyle Sadion as the shepherd boy; Richard Beers,

School choir climaxed the program with the presentation of Christ

Ye Faithful' followed by the blessing of the creche and high Mass.
Christmas Day Masses will be
celebrated at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Eight boys have successfully
completed a training course for
acolytes and will begin service at
the sitar. They will make their
first appearance Christmas Eve at
the Midnight Mass. They are
Stephen Fors, Robert Gasper, Robert Grant, Edmund Hauschild,
Eric Hauschild, Christopher Malek, Charles Pepin and David Rand.

The Christmas Eve services at

the Congregational Church will mark the first appearance of the Rhythmic Choir, recently formed by Pilgrim Fellowship members. Eight girls will execute the sym-bolic movements to a musical background appeal of the con-

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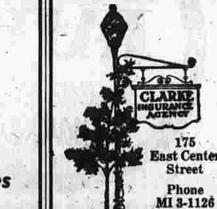


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This might be the year to get it time in the year, your wish to decided, spiritually, just which it touch that once familiar life once was the angels really meant. again, to renew, for the moment Did they mean "Peace on earth; and without any binding pressure of any kind, the ties that were

Or did they mean "Peace on once so tight and strong; to transearth to men of good will?" mit, once more, the message of This difference in translation is, love and affection. You do all this it so happens, a denominational -or some old friend does all this

That means that one set of words is to be found in one stand-between human beings. ard Bible, the other set in another The connection between this standard Bible. It means that kind of action on your part and should the passage in question be the particular holiday of Christused for reading or text in one mas, which celebrates the birth of kind of church or the other, there a founder of a certain particular would again be that automatic dif- religion, is not very direct or clear.

Actually, however, the differ- seeks you, not because Christ was ence in wording, although denomi- born. It is not likely that your national in origin, is not by any letter to him, or his to you, remeans denominational in signifi- joices over the fact that Christ was born. You are not writing any There are some who belong to carol, or anthem. This is, this

each denomination who favor, in piece of communication between their belief and in their philosophy you, pretty much a human thing, and in the way they would inter- something in the here and now. pret the Christian religion for ap- But it comes to the surface, it plication to the practical affairs comes to action, and it comes to of the world, the translation of unashamed, shining action because a combination of things, the

the other.

The philosophical and religious difference reflected in the two translations cuts across denominations cuts across denominations cuts across denomination of the present the sentimentality of it in your own close circle, set you vibrating in harmony with one of the pretation involved is not one which divides two organized Christian of the teaching of the Christ. creeds, or their teachings. It is "Love one another," He said, one which divides Christians as again and again, and it is that reindividuals. It is one which diffrain, humming itself along undervides one kind of Christian from neath the carols, weaving itself

One kind of Christian holds, down the tinsel, which makes us softly and meekly, that you yourself should think and act good will is a terrible pity that we do not toward other men regardless of busy about this one things and so whether they are good or deserv-

ing.

The other kind of Christian should and could be the richest and most beautiful part of life—the kindness and affection between the kindness and affect and af himself must extend the hand and us all as sharers of one common benefits and sentiments of peace to all who have proved themselves mon grace, one little existence. to be men of good will, but that he The truth'is that most of us are Warren E. Howland is under no compulsion to do so to hopelessly deficient in the techmen who are, perhaps, of ill will, niques of friendship and of love, One kind of Christian considers on the one hand, and that we

himself obligated to give Christian would probably suffocate and extreatment to every human being pire if, on the other hand, we ever proposed to feel and live for 365 The other kind of Christian con- days a year the intense, unsiders himself obligated to give ashamed sentiment which seems Christian treatment only to the so wonderful an emotion at

Christmas time. But the blessed The battle of the meek, soft, fact does remain, and it is what charitable Christian against the we say to each other in that occastrong, righteous, judging Chris- sional Christmas letter or mestian has been going on through-out the history of the religion.

The strong, righteous Christian, the moment we revive it most who yields peace to men who have clearly and intensely, it never already proved their own good quite makes it with the angels. will, has always claimed to be This all redounds toward the the practical one, and he has been, conclusion that It is quite an occato tell the truth, the one whose sion, quite a holiday, quite a spirit, sheories the world has usually fol- to make us do things like this.

The theories of the meek, the soft, the charitable Christian are Mailed A Little Late seldom given a trial, at least in Dear Santa Claus: the practical affairs of men, and Please bring us all back to the then they often come to some days when we were little boys and quick, dismal, often ludicrous girls.

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Lateano, Frank John III, son of Frank John and Phyllis Lateano, 65 Lockwood St. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mosca, Fairview, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lateano, Fairview, N. J. He has two sisters, Donna Marie, 5, and Francine, 11 months.

Deane, Teresa Carol, daughter of Frank E. and Carol A. Deane Jr., 147 N. Main St. She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrone, 104 Harian St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, Vernon. She has a sister, Karen Simmons, William Edward, son of Robert and Mary Simmons. Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. He was born Dec. 17 at Mancheste. Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Neill, Taunton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Simmons, North Dighton, Mass. He has a brother, Stephen, 4½; and four sisters, Ann, 11, Ellen, 10, Joan, 7, and Joyce, 3½.

. . . . . Belanger, Mark Edward, son of Joel J. and Frances Belanger, 25 Griffin Rd. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Caribou, Maine. His paternal grandfather is Frank Belanger, Caribou, Maine. He has two brothers, Joseph, 11, and Michael, 9; and a sister, Beverly, 14.

Zinsser, Eric William, son of Carl Allen and Ellen Zinsser. 96 Woodbridge St. He was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, 80 W. Middle Tpke. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Christina Mullen, Portadown, Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Zinsser, 37 Kensington St. He has a sister, Sandra Lee, 5.

Worthington, Andrew Roy, son of Carroll, and Constance Worthington Jr., Burkington, Vt. He was born Dec. 5 at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burkington. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Howard Roy, 68 Jensen St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Hildreth, Montclair, N. J. He has a brothr, Scott, 3; and a sister, Kathleen; 6.

Carr, Matthew Lee, son of Lewis John and Judith Anita Carr, 54 Birch St. He was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson, 27 Adams St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Uraneck, Sayreville, N. J. He has three brothers, Lewis, 4, Kevin, 2, and Timothy, 1. . . . . .

Chouinard, Richard Alfred, son of Ernest Gerald and Noella Chouinard, 137 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 18 at Chokillard, 157 Ordard St., Rockville. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Riendeau, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chouinard, Greensboro Bend, Vt.

Hesse, William Arthur, son of Eric William and Ingeburg Maria Hesse Jr., Chestnut Hill. He was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiebusch, Wuppertal, West Germany. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Erich Hesse Sr., 732 Center St. He has a sister, Ann Marie, 232.

Tedone, Constantino Thomas, son of Constantine and Mau-reen Tedone. 169 Oak St. He was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Center Rutland, Vt. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Tedone, West Hartford.

State Home Party | League of Safe Drivers; CAMDA | Car and Motorcycle Drivers As-Given by Scouts sociation); the Company of Veter an Motorists; the High Perform Cub Scout Pack 251 and Explorer Post 112 conducted a Christmas party Saturday for children of the State Receiving Home, Warehouse Point. The pack is sponsored by Verplanck PTA, and the post by the Newton Co., Manchester.

A program included entertainment, games and songs. Santa Claus presented gifts to the children.

A motorists; the High Performance Club run by the British School of Motoring; the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents; and the Silver Wheel Club, each with a membership ranging from 2,200 to 90,000.

Complaints state that different sets of rules, varying qualities of driving tests, and a multiplicity of badges could well result in confusion.

Manuel J. Vincent Jr., 29 Fair view St., serves as unit leader for both groups and accompanied them to the party. He was assist-ed by parents of the scouts, who also provided transportation. SAFE-DRIVING TRAFFIC JAM LONDON (AP) — Letters to the editor of the London Times complain that the list of safe-driving organizations in England has grown to traffic-jam proportions. It includes such organizations as the Institute of Advanced Motor

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hands of Havana's Communistdominated government.

By 5:55, the fourth planeload
had arrived, bringing the total
number delivered to 426.

Then the flights seemed to be
taken to Miami and the auditorium, and to seenes of wild joy:

Then the flights seemed to be suspended, 'although officials, in Miami said they could not explain it. Anxious relatives who had waited since early morning until long past midnight slowly began to drift out, in deep disappointment, from, the Dinner Key Auditorium reception center. Some simply dropped from exhaustion in their chairs.

Crowds waiting for the prisoners since early Sunday morning had gone through eight hours of tense, fear-laden vigil before a firm announcement was made that the first liberation aircraft had taken off from San Antonio de Los Banos military air base, a miles from Miami, fed a hearty roast beef dinner and then brought by bus to the auditorium in Miami. For hours there after the building was swept by gales of emotion.

Young fathers showered kisses gales of emotion.

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exiles waited in an agony of suspense. Of the 150,000 or so Cuban 1,197 survived and were captured, exiles in the Miami area, about and of these a few were executed: 20,000 are close relatives of the Some had been sentenced for aly of Pigs invaders.

At last, the moment they someSix had been ransomed earlier by

mes scarcely even dared hope their parents, and 60 wounded and or arrived. The first planeload of ill men had been returned for a prisoners touched down at Home stead Air Force Base. In the year. One woman fainted from the Service at Trinity scitement. Another gasped, "My od, they are really of the Service at Trinity

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Edward D. Hogan

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Mill St., died after a short illness vesterday at Manchester Memorial

James' Church at 9 o'clock. Bur ial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mill St.; died after a short illness yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 11, 1886, he lived in Manchester for 50 years. He was an aligner at the Royal Type-writer Co. in Hartford before his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of North Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Esther McCormick Hogan; a son, Edward E. Hogan Jr. of California; two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Gregoire of East Hartford and Mrs. William Leister of Manchester; four brothers, James Hogan of Texas, Fabian Hogan and Victor Hogan of Massachusetts and Lucien Hogan of Long, Island; three sisters, Mrs. Leonar Rose and Miss Rhea Hogan of Massachusetts and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Rhode Island; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Osgood Bennet officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral Funerals

To 9 p.m.

Affred I. Mendelsohn Alfred I. Mendelsohn of New York City, for many years a tobacco grower in the Buckland section of Manchester, died yesterday in a New York City hospital at the age of 80.

As a young man, he went into his father's business, Meyer Mendelsohn, and was active in the Connecticut Valley industry for about 60 years.

At the time of his death he was a director of Bayuk Cigars, Inc., a manufacturer of Philly and Webster cigars which absorbed Meyer and Mendelsohn years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evangeline Mendelsohn of New York City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home at 81st St. and Afadison Ave. in New York. Calling hours are to-day around 5 p.m.

Mrs. Mary L. Harrison Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane L. Harrison, 46 Russell St.,

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. William Smith. Mrs.

Axel Anderson and Mrs. William Accident Throws Fay, and a son, William Armstrong, all of New Jersey; three brothers, Edward H. Schaeffer of Ellington, Albert E. Schaeffer of

Manchester, and William A. Two Manchester men were Schaeffer of West Stafford; four thrown from their car when it oversisters, Mrs. Karl Ruettgers, Mrs. Ethel Brown Swanson, Miss Corine Gibson and Mrs. Charlotte Mon-

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Just as the years roll on.
Wife, son, daughter, son-in-law
and granddaughters In Memoriam In loving memory of Stanley Nowak, who passed away December 25, 1960. Sadly missed, Wife, children and grandchildren

season to our good friends. It's always a

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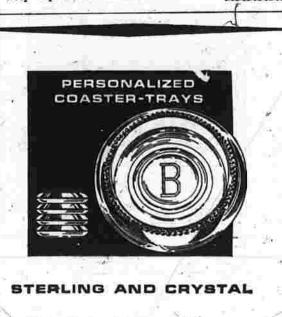
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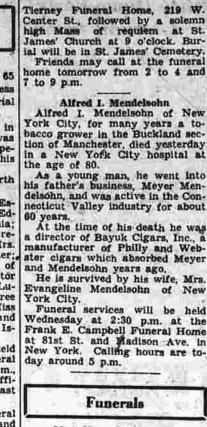
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Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

John F. Jennings

John F. Jennings, 83, of North
Scituate, R.I., died yesterday at
Manchester Memorial Hospital after several weeks of illness.

He is the father of Mrs. Charles
E. Crocker Jr., 205 Woodbridge
St., and was visiting her when he
was taken ill.

For more than 40 years he was
the sales manager for Swift and
Co., Providence division, retiring
in 1945.

Jane L. Harrison, 46 Russell St.,
were held this morning at St.
Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev.
William F. Gender III, junior associate, conducted the services.
Sydney W. MacAlpine was organist.

Burial was in East Cemetery.
Bearers, all nephews, were W.
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day at the home of a daughter in New Jersey after a long illness. She was the widow of William Hall, Kenneth Cole and Richard

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tie, all of Manchester: and six lously hurt. Funeral services and burial were this afternoon in Irvington, N.J.

Nicholas Gentilicore

Treated and discharged by Manchester Memorial Hospital were John C. Greenwood, 36, of Laurel St., and Kenneth Slater, 34, of Carter St.

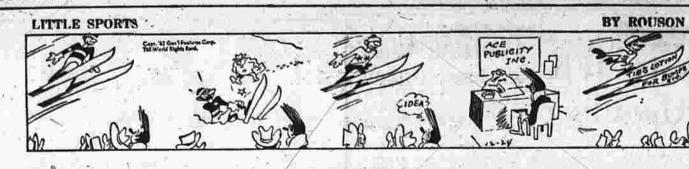
Torremaggiore, Italy, and lived in Manchester for 49 years. Until retiring three years ago, he was a velvet weaver at Cheney Bros. mills.

He was a member of the Italian American Society and the Giuseppe Mazzini Society, both of Manchester on Jan. 21. chester.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Stella

Besides his wife, Mrs. Stella
Foglio Gentilcore, he is survived
by two sons, Dominic Gentilcore
and Americo B. Gentilcore, both of
Manchester; three daughters,
Mrs. Felix Gremmo and Mrs.
Marge Ellison, both of Manchester,
and Mrs. Richard P. Reale of
Woodland Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. James Deceria of New
London and a sister in Italy;
eight grandchildren and several
nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the John F.

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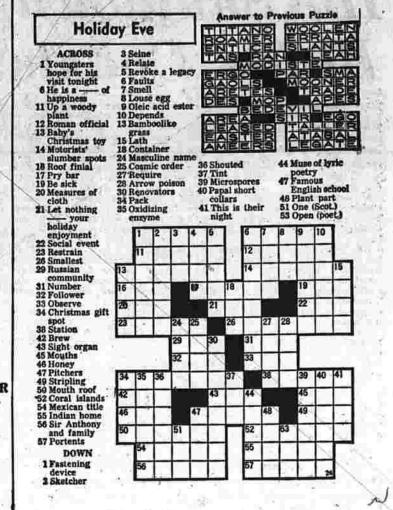




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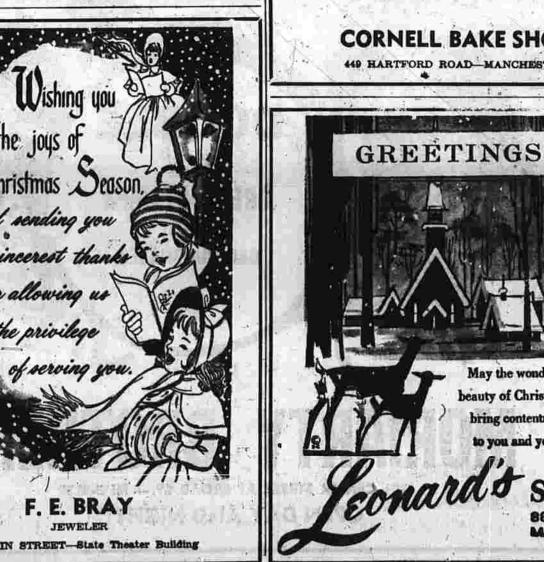






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HOUSTON (AP)—A slight score. Then they went to the don't like to make."

othe 1958 National Football League drizzle ticked off Tommy finale before an overflow crowd. Fortunately for the Texans, the title game, scoring the winning of 37,981 and a national television. Oilers were unable to capitalize TD after 8:58 of the first over-Brooker's helmet. The clock showed 2 minutes, 54 seconds of the second sudden death overtime period. The opposing lines tensed as the ball was snapped back. Len Dawson put the hall down on the 25yard line stripe.

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Brook sts in the longest game since his defense had been strong, Brooker then booted the winner, half, sional football history. But wanted the favorable wind. The game goes into the books Brooker's three-pointer. The game turned out to be a "The players were excited and as the longest game in pro antugging at 'Abner,' explained only the second sudden the first half 17-0. Houston took e second half by the same the option. It was a mistake you more defeated New York 23-17 in figures are AFL records.

There appears to be no stopping East Catholic's well drilled BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A ruckus was raised today quintet. The Eagles added the scalps of the Windham Jay- over Rod Laver's right to play Davis Cup tennis in view of vees to their list of conquests Saturday night by a 68-46 the flagrant flaunting of his professional plans but indica-

vees to their list of conquests Saturday night by a 68-46 score. Snapping a 19-19 tie midway in the second stanza, Coach Don Burns turned the tills into a rout. The success was No. 4 for the undefeated locals.

Frank Kinel (16) and Tommy
Lodge (10) paced the well-bal anced East scoring attack. Ten of the 12 players Burns employed tallied. Rick Wood subbing for alling Captain Tommy Malin, out with an ankle injury, turned in a score and the second stanza, the flagrant flaunting of his professional plans but indications were that there would be no official action.

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The Sydney Daily Telegraph said that a professional program listing Laver already had been printed for the projected pro tour with Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall starting in Sydney Jan. 5.

The controversy was stoked when Ken Rosewall, visiting Brisbane Sunday, disclosed detailed financial arrangements for the tour. He said he and the other pros were taking a cut down the line to meet Laver's contract.

The Sydney Morning Herald's signed.

Rosewall said he was being cut from 20 per cent of the receipts to 16 per cent and that Hoad was accepting a reduction from 17½ to 15 per cent with the other prosabsorbing similar slices in their paychecks.

This is to enable Laver to get per cent extra when he wins a match. According to Rosewall this gets his 49,000 Australian pounds (\$107,800) guarantee paid up as quickly as possible.

Laver already is committed to play a series of head-to-head matches with Hoad and Rosewall Jan. 5 and in in Sydney. a "We have had no official complaint," said Norman Strange, president of the LTAA. "Until we

parative weight chart in the team training room. One col-umn lists the player's current weight and the other the weight Auerbach says that man must not exceed when the club returns from a two-The penalty: \$56. For every pound over the limit. According to Auerbach's figuring trouble-plagued Tommy Heinsohn has the biggest reducing problem—an eight pound excess. Heinsohn, whose latest aliment has been water on the knee, was held scoreless while drawing three fools against

think, well, if I can't do it, Sam Jones will do it. Then if Sam can't do it, Heinsohn will. But now you reach a stage where you look over your shoulder and find that all of

shoulder and find that all of us have nights were none of us can do it. We've lost nine games so far this year. Actually we should have lest only about three."

One player, who did not wish to be identified, said there is nothing basically wrong with the team except "Complacency — too many press clippings."

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is the biggest thrill of my life—being the first of my race to play for the South, said Willie Richardson before the annual North-South football game. "I have a greater desire to play well in this game than in any other in my life."

The Negro star from little Jackson Btate of Mississippi capped a shoull star contest on a 80-yard touchdown play with 37 seconds remaining that carried the South to a 15-14 triumph over the North last Saturday.

In the other post-season collegiate classics on a three-game program, Bill Tobin raced 77 yards for a touchdown as Missouri upset Georgia Tech 14-10 in the other post-season collegiate classics on a three-game program, Bill Tobin raced 77 yards for a touchdown as Missouri upset Georgia Tech 14-10 in the Bill on the 140 and raced the result of the way as a crowd of 16,592 to Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Orange Bowl in Miami was Eichardson's stage as he broke the South's color line and twice crossed the goal line. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Little All-America se

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Sunday's success marked the third time that the Manors had hit the 90, or better, point figure. The locals led 23-7, 37-31 and 67-BANTAM BOYS. Jim Madigan

12 Paul Miller 120

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## Herald Angle

cussing sports of the day, and the lady of the house into the kitchen . . . My favorite that felt good while I tried to eatch up on my reading before 2 o'clock . . Pro football offering, National League version, between the Giants and Dallas Cowboys was another thriller, New York winning, 41-31 . . Several sports books made their appearance at the office in the past few days and I managed to read several chapters before calling it a day.

Monday

Cussing sports of the day, and the way, and the popularity of pro football were the Nassiffs—Fred and Sam, Eich and two working newsmen, Howiethe Allowob and the writer . . Greeting cards found their way to the desk from the Don Bergers in Rockville, showing the seven handsome and beautiful children of the Little League baseball official, Bernie Giovino of the Parkade Lanes and golfers Stan and Edna Hilinski . Free time at night and I welcomed the opportunity to check off the Christmas lists, proof

had to miss volleyball again last night and I eagerly awaited Wait Ferguson to put in an appearance in the sports department to announce the accres. "I told you it was a long season," were the first words he spoke but I noticed a smile and felt relieved when he added, "we won all three games, but none came easy." This gives Watkins, off to a poor start, no worse than a tie for first place at the holiday break. Season greeting cards reached the deak from Bd Cain, young Lakeland, Fla., readio announcer who once made radio retrieved with first sergeant of the Manchester Drives day for a league game. The next night they return home to oppose Lebanon in a non-league affair. Coventry, its four-radio radio. Coventry, its fo radio announcer who once made his home here; Ethel Mike, fine secretary of the Thursday Nite Mixers; Lou Becker, well known golfer from Ellington Ridge; Flo Kloter, Y girls' bowling instructor. Visited Newt Taggart Sr. at Manchester Memorial Hospitalia and found him in the best of spirits despite the loss of his left leg. His

Taggart for many years was a keen follower of local athletic teams . Met up with Jack O'Brien, former NBA referee, at night for a trip downstate and we talked at length of the old Eastern and American Leagues, both having played in each for several years. O'Brien is out of Columbia University.

Wednesday

Hockey was the point of distinguished by the morning hours. . . Selected a keen for many form and word from Andy Robustelli that his personal appearance open dates are nearly filled, well into February. . . . Last minute shoping once the deadline was reached helped pass the morning hours. . . Selected a



## Alumni Tilts Spice Holiday Hoop Schedule

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Monday

Holiday greeting cards arrived from Harold Binks, for years the mascot of local athletic teams, archie Livingstone, clubhouse manager at the Ellington Ridge Country Club; Sam and Iris Vacanti, tather of Manchester's only jockey, Sam Jr.; Lee Terry, former Manchester only jockey, Sam Jr.; Lee Terry, former Manchester Country Club president and club champion; Ed Wojcik, ex-pro baseball player; Trank Corkin, the most efficient basketball official from Meriden; Nick Angelo, long-time officer in the Twilight Baseball League; 10-bin bowlers Bob and Diane Willis. Jim Herdic of the Rec staff stopped to report on rifle activity and added that the tennis court nets had been removed because there has not been any demand for play at the town areas. Talked with Fran Geissler, new dean of men at Willimantic State Teachers College in Willimantic and former baseball and basketball coach. Geissler stepped down this season as head coach and has also retired from basketball officialing. Despite a lack of manpower, all nine men who went out for the warsity are on the squad, Willimantic mothered Keene, N.H. Teachers on the hardwood court.

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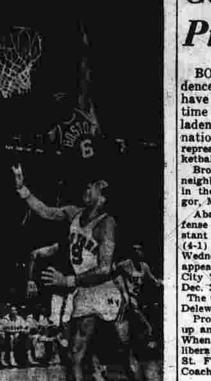
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Friday

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dence College — which may have switched tactics just in land had a busy week prior to its

for the Holiday Tournament at night after top-seeded Hampden-Washington, D. C., Dec. 28-29, Sydney of Virginia meets Bridge-along with Coast Guard (0-7).

At least one streak is expected

Northeastern extended its imtime — and a sophomore-laden Rhode Island give the nation's smallest state major representation in the Holiday Bas-Tournament madness. Rhody (6-3) swept past Con- Michigan. nse for the fast break and con- New England's unbeaten list of Harvard (1-4) is matched

Wednesday as a tuneup for its surprising Wesleyan (5-0), Amappearance in the ECAC Quaker herst (4-0), Dartmouth (3-0) and City Tournament at Philadelphia, Assumption which has not lost to a colegiate rival though it has The tournament-wise Friars draw

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In other forays afield, Massa-chusetts (3-2) travels to the Trenton, N.J. Invitational and Williams (2-2) will appear in the All-high Tournament (2-2) will appear in the All-high Tournament (2-2). Deleware as an opening round foc. Defending champion Assumption
Providence first tried its speedup and unsettled St. Louis 64-57. national (0-5) while Amherst

Defending champion Assumption
bright Tournament.

Down East Entries

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Bucknell joins Colby, Maine and
Maine State—Bates and Bow-When the team returned to the dedicard Springfield (3-1) in the first liberate aproach it just nosed out round of the Springfield College St. Francis 69-68. That's when Invitational Dec. 28.

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Rhody (5-3) swept past Consumption of the Yankee Confernation necticut into the Yankee Confernation nectic stant running pressure, Providence major powers has been trimmed to against the host school in the ous standings before the teams (4-1) swamped Brown 72-47 last potent Central Connecticut (6-0). Evansville, Ind., Invitational open-round the corner into the heavy



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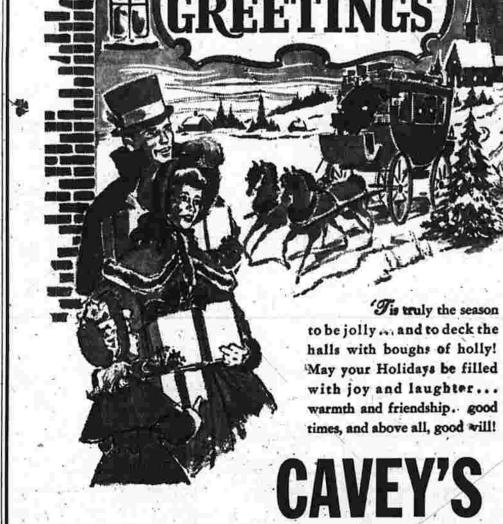
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Robert Lundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kearns, 21 Norwood St., is spending the rollidays with her paerus, 21 Norwood St., is spending a many specialists at Keesler Air Force Base in Missispin He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kearns, 21 Norwood St., is spending a for communications operations of Mrs. Arable technical training for administrative specialists at Keesler Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pank Stamler, 550 Keeney St. is spending a Keeney St., is scheduled to leave for a year's tour of duty in Scotlanding the Mrs. St. is a student at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

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Lawrence Krajewski, 80 Birch St. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Besterfield, 29 Gardner St.
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Charles Warren, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Frederick McCormick, East
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Wright, 75 Main St.; Carl Johnson, 33 Hamlin St.; David Baxter,
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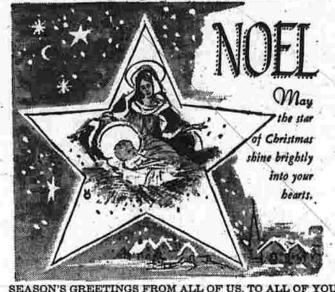
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An Iowa man, supporting Man-chester Atty. George C. Lessner in his efforts to oust the directors of the Fairbanks Whitney Co., has cited the performance of the firm's stocks over the past five years as a sign of management incompetence. Harold P. Tarrence, of Bloomfield, Iowa, sent his complaints to David Karr, ex-president of F-W and still chairman of the board, asking for wholesale resignations. Tarrence compares the corpora-tion's performance before and af-ter 1958, the year that Alfons Landa took over the firm. Karr later took over from Landa.

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