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Blazes Destroy Church, 750 Saved in Atlantic Three Wallingford Stores 750 Saved in Atlantic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hours before being brought un- Smoke continued to pour Connectiout was hit by der control. from the building hours later.

Connecticut was hit by der control. three big fires over the weekend, the latest being Wallingford, said he was awaktwo business buildings in downtown Wallingford early today.

Fire destroyed the whitesteepled 158-year-old First Con-gregational Church of Canterbury Sunday, leaving the members without a place to hold Christmas services.

A blaze crept methodically through half of a long ware-house by the side of the New alley and pool parlor. Haven Railroad tracks Sunday, but the other half escaped destruction. Damages were esti-mated at some \$150,000.

At Wallingford, two twostory business buildings at Center and Orchard Sts. were known. ruined in a spectacular fire.

Two two-story buildings were ruined today in a stubborn fire that raged for more than three under control that raged for more than three under control.

The fire brought out the city's entire fire forces of more than 120 men, as well as scores of poened by an explosion and saw flames shoot off the roof of a licemen. No injuries were reported.

recently renovated building oc-cupied by the W. T. Grant Co. Department Store. WATERBURY (AP) - Fire

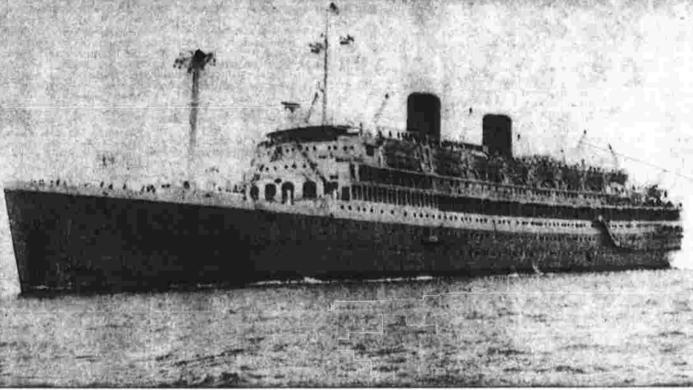
crept methodically through half of a long warehouse by the side of the New Haven The fire spread quickly to the adjoining buildings, where Railroad tracks yesterday, but Sykes and Libby, Jewelers, and the other half escaped destruc-Paul's TV shop had stores on

tion. the first floor, under a bowling Fire officials said the blaze started near the center of the Buddy Thomas, owner of the 800-foot-long structure on Freight St. A firewall blocked TV store, estimated his damages would amount to between \$80,000 and \$90,000. its progress in one direction but it burned everything in its way in the other half.

There were no other estimates of damages immediately. The origin of the fire was un-The New Haven, owner of the structure, and three companles that leased space in it gave estimates totaling \$150,-000 as the extent of their loss-The first alarm was sounded about 4:08 a.m., and it wasn't

Among the merchandise

As Greek Liner Burns



This is the Greek cruise ship Lakonia, abandoned by 1,016 today in the Atlantic, (AP Photofax.)



1,046 Jumped Cruise Ship After Blasts

LONDON (AP) - Fire and explosions forced 1.046 persons to abandon the Christmas cruise ship Lakonia in the eastern Atlantic today but at least 750 were plucked from the water in a dramatic airship rescue, her London agents reported.

Planes over the stricken Greek liner said more survivors were being picked up.

Aboard the 20.314-ton Lakonia when disaster struck late Sunday night were 651 passengers, mostly British or Irish but including four Americans. The liner carried a crew of 395. The passengers, many of thein women and children, were bound for a gay holiday on the Portuguese island of Madeira

All but the stern of the ship was ablaze and explosions rocked her 608-foot length by the time rescue vessels reached the scene 180 miles north of Madeira and 550 miles north-west of Casablanca. The ship listed heavily to

starboard. The water was dotted with lifeboats and swimmers trying to escape the peril of the repeated explosions.

6-Inch Snowfall in the water. First reports said all appeared to be dead but later the Air Force said it had no

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) definite casualty figures and -The U.S. Weather Bu- that the 100 were not necessarireau today issued a heavy by dead. Great clouds of smoke rolled low warning for Connecti

Events

In State

Saved from Lifeboats Congressmen HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)-Twenty crewmen of the 300 Atlantie Ocea sunken French freighter ALC: N Douala were plucked from the stormy Atlantic Sunday after spending 27 LABRADO freezing hours in two life-CANADA Seven other crewmen died. Two, including Capt. Michel Labre, are missing. The storm-one of the worst to hit Canada in recent years-was blamed for 10 other deaths. Chief Engineer Gabriel Sinestre, 49, believes the captain went down with the 2,300-ton Douala

20 French Crewmen Planes Rush

in a howling storm 35 miles southeast of Burgeo, Nfid. "Our ship was sinking and the captain ordered the second lifeboat to get away," Sinestre said in Port Aux Basques, Nfid. Sinestre and 14 other survivors arrived in Port Aux Basques Sunday night aboard the Cana dian icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert which rescued them aft er they were spotted by a Royal Canadian Air Force search plane.

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day put off.

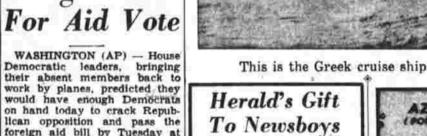
WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic leaders, bringing their absent members back to work by planes, predicted they would have enough Democrats on hand today to crack Republican opposition and pass the foreign aid bill by Tuesday at the latest. That won't be any too soon for

President Johnson his prestige on the line and his Texas holi-He and aides were said to have kept the White House lines its newsboys. humming Sunday trying to whip

to congressmen. At least one charter flight was Pontiff Tells reported picking up congress-men in Texas, Louisiana and Trip's Nature Georgia who had gone home early for Christmas and was



The Manchester Evening Herald will be The Herald's annual gift to



up support for the measure in

The engineer, senior surviving tract the plane.

a large ship. We fired some of three other survivors were our flarge, but they didn't see aboard the freighter Langlade. us. The ship passed quite close He said the Ludwig also has one by." Sinestre said. by," Sinestre said. "We were cold. There was

100 -0 Cross marks where survivors from French ship Douils were picked up today. (AP Photofax).

driving snow and we were coated in frozen spray.

The freighter Ludwig rescued officer, said the survivors used two other crewmen about 50 day. Christmas Eve. their last distress flares to at- miles southeast of Port Aux act the plane. "During the night we sighted McGrath of Newfoundland said

Two sisters, each over 70, weep as they are reunit-

ed in East Berlin today after 28 months. Woman at right is a West Berliner. (AP Photofax.)

guarantees for sales to Soviet bloc countries, the Senate still must act, too. (See Page Three) (See Page Three)

speeding them back to the capi-In Message tal. Who was paying for the flight - and perhaps others wasn't clear. A spokesman denied the White House was pay-VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope

ing the bill. However, because of House rules a final vote on the \$3-bil-Paul VI, in his first Christmas message to the world, said tolion aid appropriations measure night his Holy Land pilgrimage would be a journey of offering, search, hope and prayer for peace and Christian unity. was not expected before Tues-Even if the House approves

the bill with its controversial The 65-year-old Roman Cathprovision on government credit olic ruler also called on nations to seek a true peace through the "abolition, or at least mitiga tion" of the arms race, nation alistic pride, and lack of confidence in such organizations as the United Nations. He also ad-vocated negotiation between na-

East Germans Fire at Escapee But the main emphasis in his speech, less than two weeks be-fore his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land, was that unprec-

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By BARRY SCHWEID

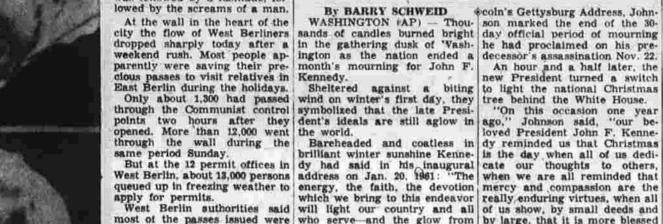
month's mourning for John F.

Visits Reach 34,000 Total From West West He added that his journey

BERLIN (AP)-East German would be one of "search for all guards fired on a man attemptthose who are, for us, sons and brothers in Christ. ng to flee from East Berlin today as other smiling Red guards were admitting West Berliners 'And our heart will reach out through the Berlin wall to visit Christ, and our good intentions will embrace all the peoples of relatives in the Communist secthe earth, those far and near. with sentiments of respect and

Communist guards fired 10 bursts from submachine guns at a man apparently trying to struggle through the barbed wire on the southern outskirts of West Berlin.

West Berlin police said they Month of Mourning Is Over; could not see the victim because of poor early morning light and heavy fog. They heard the guards shout "Halt! Halt!" This Candles Lit from JFK Flame was followed by a fusillade, followed by the screams of a man.



But at the 12 permit offices in West Berlin, about 13,000 persons queued up in freezing weather to apply for permits. But at the 12 permit offices in dy had said in his inaugural address on Jan. 20. 1961: "The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor really enduring virtues, when all West Berlin authorities said will light our country and all of us show, by small deeds and most of the passes issued were for the Christmas holidays and New Year's Eve. world." world." by large, that it is more blessed world." by large, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. "So in that spirit tonight, let

The official East German news agency ADN reported that 31,000 day night. President Johnson West Berliners crossed into the told more than 14,000 gathered as we gather here. It is a wish Communist zone over the week-end, bringing to 34,000 the num-ber going over since the vlaits began Thursday night. For nearly all it was their first remaining the sense of sharing and the sense of sharing and the bit we not lose the closeness "Thirty days and a few hours ago, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United have brought for all of us." first reunion with relatives since the Communists built the wall in August 1961. Communist authorities an-

ALGERIA LAURITANL

Cross shows where Lakonia was abandoned while on Christmas cruise from Southampton, England, to Canary Islands. (AP Photofax.)

Gov. Scranton Says

Ike Encouraged Bid the damage was confined to the top story. A drug store occupies the ground floor. There, are offices on the second and third floors. The cause of the fire was not determined. There was no im-mediate estimate of the dam-

age.

open

\$8.000 Safecracking

ported \$8,000 was stolen from an

office safe at Sage Allen and

two or three assailants,

shell, then cut open a

knocked over on its side and cut

Burglars broke through the

small hole leading to the safe

box. They scooped out \$8,000 in

EAST HARTFORD (AP) East Hartford Police today re

of the United States," he said, er thought" to the question of firmly, in an interview. "I can't being a candidate.

conceive of any circumstances Company over the weekend. agreed that I would." They said the one ton safe Scranton said, "although I pointed out to him that I doubt-That is one of the strongest was pushed back from a corner also to those outside the fold of disclaimers of interest in the ed this would change my opin-

Republican nomination for president that Scranton has made. The meeting with Eisenhower-which included Mrs. Eisen-However, in a news conferouter ence, Scranton said former President Dwight D. Eisenhowhower and Mrs. Scranton-took place in Eisenhower's private er has urged him to give "deeprailway car Dec. 14 on a siding

cash but left from \$3,600 to \$3,700 near Harrisburg. Scranton gave this version of which they could not reach from the small opening. Police said the burglars en Eisenhower's statements:

"He said the national scene tered by prying a ground level now was such that he felt a grate at the north side of the number of persons thought I building and dropped down four should be the candidate and that feet where they forced open a building and dropped down four he thought I ought to give a good deal of thought to this matrestroom window and made their

way to the office. ter and think deeply on the sub-ject in view of the change in day by Robert Kelley and Marecoln's Gettysburg Address, John-WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou- son marked the end of the 30-

sands of candles burned bright day official period of mourning ally "He said some very compliington as the nation ended a decessor's assassination Nov. 22. An hour and a half later, the new President turned a switch

Crashes Kill Six

occurred Thursday and Friday. All but one of the accidenta involved single vehicles which

some object at the roadside. The exception was a two-cal ecident Saturday night that claimed the life of John Hoye 62, of West Hartford, president of a construction company bear

West Hartford. The other deaths recorded Sat

up from the red hot hulk. People cut wild with joy waved from life-

The forecasters said that the boats as rescuers approached. snowfall should begin about Others struggled to swim as far nightfall and would end Tues- away from the Lakonia as they day morning with snow depth of could The water temperature was

six inches or more. Scattered snow flurries over 64 degrees, warm enough to inland hilly areas were predict-ed for tomorrow. give those in the sea a chance to survive.

Officials of the line believed two babies and 30 to 34 children Temperatures were expected o range in the 20s.

under 12 were aboard. Some accounts told of mothers tossing Dance Studio Burns children into lifeboats and of parents struggling in the water to keep their children afloat. WATERBURY (AP)-A fire vrecked a dance studio on the

fourth floor of a business build-U.S. and British military ing in downtown Waterbury toplanes criss-crossed the area spotting swimmers and lifeboats No one was hurt in the blaze and directing rescue boats.

which broke out about 11 a.m. of the brick structure. Most of Wireless messages told of the dramatic rescue.

The master of the anker Montcalm, Capt. E. J. Kempton, an Englishman, ra-

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

PANCIERA DIES

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) -Victor (Vic) Panciera .47. of Conn., former Con-Groton, necticut Professional Golf Association (PGA) champion, died at the Westerly Hospital today after a long illness. Pan-ciera was the pro at the Shennecossett Country Club in Groton for 13 years. He won the state PGA championship in 1955, and placed fifth in the New England PGA tourney in 1959. A native of Westerly, Panciera leaves his wife and three sons. Funeral services and burial will be held in Westerly Thursday.

WITNESS HAD GUN DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Of-ficers took a pistol from a witness today in the bond hearing for Jack Ruby, night club operator who killed the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. The pistol was found under a scart in the purse of a stripteaser named Karen Lyn Bennett, 19 - known as Little Lyn who performs in Ruby's Club. The small pistel was found as officers searched witnesses before they were taken into

the courtroom to be sworn as group. AID VOTE PUT OFF

WASHINGTON (AP)-House defeated today a resolution that would have allowed a vote later in the day on a \$3-billion compromise foreign aid appropriation. The vote on the resolution was 202 to 105 but it needed support of two-thirds of those voting. The count was three votes short of two-thirds. The defeat put off the showdown vote on the aid bill until Tuesday, when the slution can be adopted simple majority vote.

current circumstances nationian Sadd, office employes, when they came to work. The store had been close mentary things about me persince Saturday night at 6. The money contained Saturday's receipts. Police said there was (See Page Five)

no night watchman. Investigating are Det. Sgt Cypriot Division William Pottinger and Det. Capt. Edwin Tully.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -

Fierce gunbattles between Greek and Turkish Cypriots raged again today. Cypriot lead-

Spurs Gunbattles

stemmed from crackups that

Traffic accidents took six lives in Connecticut during the weekend. Two of the deaths

ing his name. Hoye's car col-lided with another on Rt. 44 in

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ers, meeting within earshot of the firing, issued a futile appeal for calm Cyprus President Archbishop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

went out of control and hit

was drowned out by gunfire less than 100 yards from the Greekmanned police station. Police said they fired at armed Turks

Makarios, a Greek, and Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kutchuk braved gunbattles flaring in Nicosia streets to drive to police headquarters for an

emergency meeting. At one point their conference

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in which I would run."

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but Mr. Winograd was on that and low for him.

Arthur Winograd, who remarks a couple of times, but Inasmuch as he said nothing wood Dr. Vernon. all take over at the close of we couldn't make out the about Mr. Winograd's capabilthe present season. Expecting words. Mr. Millikan had said itles as a conductor, I thought of Rockville performed the douunnouncement might be This is a routine business the remarks a bit odd. nade, I was on hand for the meeting and I don't think you'll The handout also listed him carnations and pompons decormeeting of the board of direc- have to wait very long" when as having "studied 'cello and ated the sanctuary. tors last Thursday at 11 a.m., dismising us. After an hour theoretical subjects at the New Given in marriage by her fabut I got politely booted out by Mayor Glynn of Hartford England Conservatory" where ther, the bride, wore a street-Charles B. Millikan, presi- emerged on his way to a lunch- his principal teacher was Jean length white sheath, designed dent of the Hartford Symphony Society, and had to cool my heels in the hall. Along with me went a crew from WTEC-TV and the UPI representative, but inside there two Hartford papers, as well as

when the meeting was over. Mr. Mahler was never allowed conductor and music director of cranberry brocade dress with She is the former Miss Gail Lori Erickson, 194 Eldridge St.; to police and an investigation said, "The directors are to meet the picayune charges which Smitty: "What happened to corsage of pink roses." Stamler. Thursday to hear a committee some members had leveled Fritz Mahler?" Thursday to near a committee some members had leveled Fits manier. report on possible successors to against him. It fact he was not Me: "He resigned, but in ef-mr. Mahler." Whether anybody present, though I looked hit for the got canned." A reception for 110 was held. Me: "He resigned, but in ef-at the Rosemount Restaurant, present, though I looked hit for the got canned." Car-Pole Crash Mahler." Whether anybody present, though I looked high fect he got canned." I don't know, nor could we Now let's get to Mr. Wino- he's very good. I didn't even ginta, Mrs. Simler wore a black

records which the handout also mentioned, offering the news hat he was the present conductor of the Birmingham. Ala., Symphony, A check shows about 30 recordings to his cre-5th is likewise included. Tolland.

as a house conductor for MGM

Hartford Symphony is in the of- cutcasts could hear vociferous sight, dedication, and energy."

this column is headed "The Way I Heard It." We had been prom-later, but when Mr. Millikan and outstanding manner, bringing hater, but when Mr. Millikan same out into the corridor, he only would mouth the words which were written in the conned handout we all received the stories we've been hearing. We make it was near allowed we had been prom-later, but when Mr. Millikan same out into the corridor, he only would mouth the words which were written in the conned handout we all received the stories we've been hearing. Way Leduc was chairman of publicity. Officers from the state, district and post level at-the stories we've been hearing. Way Leduc was chairman of publicity. Officers from the state, district and post level at-the stories we've been hearing. We "What do you mean?" Mrs. Pitts, was recently elected the stories we've been hearing. Mrs. Pitts, was recently elected miss Stein Club of the VFW. Mrs. Michael Callahan of Mrs. Stein Club of the VFW. Mrs. Stein Clu

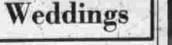
fect he got canned." Smitty: "That's a surprise; Washington, D.C., and Vir-

Alabama." Smitty: "Didn't even know they had an orchestra. Never heard of it. This must be guite a step up for Winograd." Rico, after Dec. 21. Mrs. Similer was employed in the traffic department of the Southern New England Tele-a step up for Winograd." Rico, after Dec. 21. Mrs. Similer was employed in the traffic department of the Southern New England Tele-a step up for Winograd." Rico, after Dec. 21. Mrs. Similer was employed in the traffic department of the Southern New England Tele-atter police investigated a car-14 Olcott St.: Elizabeth Robin-New England the mister. a step up for Winograd."

Me: "Then he was no ball of fire at the Conservatory?" Smiler is serving in the Sea-fire at the Conservatory?" Smiler is serving in the Sea-fire at the Conservatory?" Smiler is serving in the Sea-fire at the Conservatory?" Smiler is serving in the Sea-board Roosevelt Roads, Puerto son I recall him is because I've a White House Motor Pool in All things considered I can't call this high praise even though Mr. Smith always has call this high praise even though Mr. Smith always has been reserved with plaudits. oddly worded comment, there

people as Rudolf Firkusny and Leonard Rose. I have great re-spect for both of them as per-formers, but it should be point-supporters are looking for a away. Benoit was ordered to Richard Schauster, 22 Cumber-

Santa leaves something nice at backers to resume beating the Theodore Pokorny, 61, Stafford Mrs. Elizabeth Kasperan,



Simler - Volkert Miss Joyce Madelyn Volkert dit with MGM, with two early symphonies by Haydn and Schubert's "Unfinished" as the only of Vernon were united in marsymphonies in the lot, though riage Saturday, Dec. 14, at the one movement from the Mahler United Congregational Church,

The handout quoted Leonard Bernstein (whose pupil Mr. Winograd had been) as com-Winograd had been as com-A new conductor for thes Outside in the corridor, we mending him for "his taste, in- bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simler, Iron-

The Rev. Allison Ray Heaps ble ring ceremony. Bouquets of

remained representative, but inside there are, but igsthered that more jerson was speaking information of person was speaking information of the bride, was maind in the forward in the strice was media hard in Mr. Millikani e angline in the strice is a matter of the load, in Mr. Millikani e angline is headed at the meet ing base of the south ave encountered Mr. Wingrad T was not first was already on the street is over allow of Mr. Wingrad T was of

The preponderance of opinion

have to know before the end December whether Goldwa-

r will go along with the filing

his name in the March 1

think he is going to make the

Cotton said that until he gets

sign from the Arizona sena-

or he can't make any move to

ward raising the funds needed

to set up an active organization

are prospective delegate candi

dates likely to stick out their

political necks until they b

lieve Goldwater is firmly con

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n New Hampshire. Nor, he said

race," Cotton said. "If he had

lecided not to run, I think h

ould have told us by now.'

ew Hampshire primary. 'I have no word from him be

A reception for 110 was held.

In addition to Mr. Bernstein's Barry's Backers coming lane of traffic forcing and daughter, 55 ESSEX SL. Chael Paul since she and her DISCHARGED YESTER. Chael Paul since she and her dildren arrived last week were commendations from such

In the words of Al Smith, their party situation best is that "Nobody's gonna kill Sandy Goldwater is likely to decide Car, chain reaction crash at N. Malvina Chagnon, 88 Bissell St.; Main St. and Main St. Particularly not the there is no acceptable alterna- Main St. and Main St. Claws." week before Christmas. I hope tive to permitting his volunteer



of it. This must be quite Southern very anchester. Mr. pole crash involving Joseph 's on, 7 Olcott Dr.; Delberda Car-"Then he was no ball of Simler is serving in the Sea-"Then he was no ball of Simler is serving in the Sea-Nicotera, 39, Glastonbury."

town Rd. and drove into the on-coming lane of traffic forcing and daughter, 68 Essex St. of the few times Mrs. Kennedy had left the home of Col. C. Micoming lane of traffic forcing and daughter, 63 Essex St.

formers, but it should be point-ed out that both of them have been hired at times by Mr. Winograd. Mr. Rose has also been hired but the business of boosting the Ari-Mr. Rose has also been hired business of boosting the Ari-Mr. Rose has also been hired business of boosting the Ari-Mr. Rose has also been hired business of boosting the Ari-Mr. Mr. Make and St. South St. Rockville; Mrs. Elsie Feldon, 206 South St. Rockville; Mrs. Elsie Feldon, 206 South St. Rockville; Mrs. Elsie Henry Wrobel, 33, of 452 Main St. Saturday at about 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mrs. Former St. Rockville; Mrs. Imelda St. Saturday at about 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mrs. The St. Rockville; Mrs. Imelda St. Saturday at about 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Talcottville; Rich-



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Brings Arrest Wells St.; Donald O'Leary, 1 out from Mr. Millikan. grad. I remembered him only the Birmingham Symphony in Alabama." Vine Dr.

Await His Nod into a utility pole. Nicotera was DAY: Rudy Masciovecchio, two children arrived last week shaken up but did not require Wapping: James Irvine, 72 for the Christmas holidays. Paul medical care, it was reported, Baldwin Rd.; Howard Wilson, 8 loaned the house to Mrs. Ken-

among Republicans who know drive a reasonable distance and Mahoney, 56 Lenox St.

Police said that motorists sor; Timothy Swift, Wapping; your house, but I'm not too cer-tain what he has left for the Sen. Thruston B. Morton of of 23 Gerard St., and Mary B. Bradley Smith, 407 Woodbridge Kentucky, chairman of the Re- Lyon of Wapping, had stopped St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Willey, i publican senatorial committee, westbound for an intersection Ridge St.; Daniel Huri, 25 who is neutral in such matters traffic light when Wrobel ram- Main St.; Mrs. Martha Schildge ommented: "I think Barry's med into the Lyon car, causing 103 Diane Dr.; Mrs. Althea Pat a chain crash. The Lyon car, ten. 680 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Rose going." Goldwater has maintained his with left rear and front end Romeo, 29 School St.; Rockation of President John F. Ken-No injuries were reported. Phoenix St. Vernon: Ernest nedy upended all political calcu- John E. McCluskey, 54, Brock- Oakman, 34 E. Middle Tpke.; ations by injecting President ton, Mass., yesterday at 4 p.m. Kevin Meehan. Sunset hnson into the 1964 contest. was given a written warning for Vernon; Kathleen Beckett, 259

Goldwater may stick to his failure to grant the right of way Hollister St.; Mrs. Dorothy previous intention to delay any after he drove into the path of Bracken, 57 Essex St.; Martin ormal announcement of his a vehicle driven by Dennis J. plans until January. But he may have to send up a couple of amoke signals before then. Gleeson, 19, at Hackmatack and Prospect Sts, No one was hurt but both cars had to be Mrs. Margaret McKenna, 30 Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., towed away with extensive fend- Ridge St.; John Barry, Norsaid in an interview he is going er damage.



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rooms. No more than two visi- way Rd.; Mrs. Lois Thomas and

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tors at one time per patient. Patienta Today, 168 way Rd.; Mrs. Lois Thomas and son, 61 Grant Rd.; Mrs. Diana Weerden and daughter, 457 Cen-'It will thus be a fourney of ter St.; Mrs. Linda Joslin and "It will thus be a journey of Theodore Larson, Andover; Mrs. Annie Filbig, 153 Chest-nut St.; Michelle Mangino, South Windsor; Angelo Felice, 50 Birgh St.; Bradding Felice, 10 St.; Michelle Mangino, South Windsor; Angelo Felice, 10 St.; Michelle Mangino, 10 St.; Michelle Mangino,

nut St.; Michelle Mangino, South Windsor; Angelo Felice, Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Gloria Way-Iand and son, 108 High St. DISCHARGED TODAY: Da-vid Rau, 5 Middle Butcher Rd. Rockville: Mrs. Ednah McGoni-gal, 14 Oak PI.; Dr. Richard Grace, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Charles Gardella, 3 Crestwood Dr.; Mrs. Jeanine Uthgenannt-and son, Ellington; Mrs. Bar-

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whether to ban government un-

derwriting of private credit ac-Communist countries. The House included such a ban but Johnson protested, the Senate refused to include

ban in the bill, and a Senate-House conference committee eliminated it in drafting a compromise measure. But in a long session that

didn't break up until before dawn Saturday, Republicans caught the Democratic majority with its ranks slashed by absenteeism and succeeded in forcing the measure back to the confer ence committee, insisting that the credit ban be included.

A further compromise was reached. This one states that the President can approve credit for sales to Communist countries if he found it in "the national interest" and reported each deal to Congress within 30 If the Rules Committee sends

the measure to the floor today, the bill will have to lay over for 4 hours — unless two-thirds of the representatives present and voting approve taking it up without the delay. Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the

Democratic whip, said he doubted a two-third majority could mustered to whip the bill through today. But he said when the Rules

Committee meets today he expects there will be enough Democrats on hand to report the compromise bill to the floor for ple majority Christmas Eve.

Dodge Heir Dies, Playboy Racer 💈

DETROIT (AP - Horace E Dodge Jr., 63, playboy heir to multimillion-dollar auto for tune, died Sunday night. The one-time sportsman and boat racing enthusiast died of a reported heart ailment at Jennings Hospital in Detroit. H was said to have entered the hospital for a checkup on his failing health. Dodge Jr. was heir to an estate of \$57 million that has been administered by his mother Mrs. Horace Elgin Dodge Sr. 93, Mrs. Dodge Sr. inherited her sband's portion of more than 146 million from the sale of the Dodge Brothers Co. in 1924 to a

firm which sold it to Chrysle The son had been living in a 20-room mansion in fashionable Grosse Pointe Farms next door o his mother's 127-room man-

Survivors, beside his mother include his estranged fifth wife, former showgirl Gregg Sherwood.

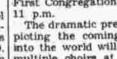
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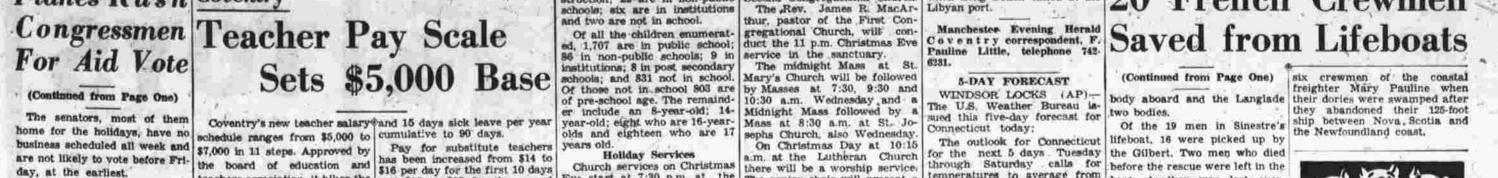
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home for the holidays, have no business scheduled all week and are not likely to vote before Fri-day, at the earliest. House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma served motice that there will be add start and \$15 to \$18 for the second proved. Thus no quick adjournment is in sight for the longest session since the 1995 Korean war Comest form \$5,000 to the bone fore association in the same relation in the same relation for since the 1995 Korean war Comest form \$5,000 to the start at 7,200 m. and aixth year certificate will the teop minimum scale will the 1995 edition of the 8980 Korean war Comes form \$5,000 to since the 1995 Korean war Comesting the top minimum scale will the 1995 edition of the 8980 Korean war Comes form \$5,000 to start at \$2,641. The report, released by School the 1995 edition of the 8980 Korean war Comes form \$5,000 to start at \$2,641. The report, released by School the 1995 edition of the 8980 Korean war Comes form \$5,000 to start at \$2,641. The report, released by School the 1995 Korean war Comes form \$5,000 to start at \$2,641. The report, released by School the 1995 Korean war Comes form \$5,000 to \$8,700, or a \$200 increment for each stare rest. When it comes it will be

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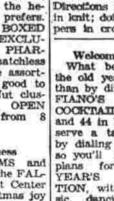


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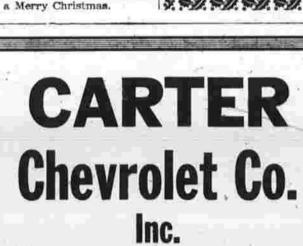
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Ike Encouraged Bid (Continued from Page One) was a power in GOP circles for しょう sonally and my work here in the A family friend said: "Instate. He was very kind about stead of telling Bill bedtime this and suggester that I give stories, and used to hand him deeper thought to it than he be-liaved I had in the past lieved I had in the past. "He was quite right in this. I am not a candidate and don't wish to be. I haven't given deep thought to the possibility." But now, Scranton says, he will think about it. Newsmen asked Scranton it he considers himself qualified to be president. He define the set of the county chair-men.". In 1960, his county voted for Kennedy for president by 30,000 but elected Scranton to Con-gress by 16,000. His voting rec-ord in Congress would not estab-lish him, clearly, as either con-servative or liberal. Again in 1962, although the lieved I had in the past. Again in 1962, although the be president. He replied: "Is anybody fully qualified to do every phase of that job? I don't suppose so. Do I think I could do the job if I had it? Yes, I do." had it? Yes, I do." by 474,000 for the governorship. They also asked Scranton Now he has a first-year recabout reports that Eisenhower is advocating that Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, make himself avail-the Senate. However, a survey Now he has a thrst-year rec-out-of-state speeches — Indian-apolis, Jan. 29; Kansas City, Feb. 5; Detroit, Feb. 10; New York, Feb. 27 and March 3. The able as a candidate for the prepared by Scranton's staff on Indianapolis speech, for a GOP The governor said he and legislation enacted says "over National Committee fund raising 90 per cent of Gov. Scranton's event, will put Scranton on na-The governor said he and Elsenhower discussed this brief-ly. "As I understand it, he (Eis-enhower) denies he saw Henry Cabot Lodge and that he tele-phoned him or anything else. and he didn't indicate there was anything else to it." Scranton said he would be a "favorite son" if the Pennsyl-vania delegation wants him in that role. But he said, "Please wants deverted for the first time." ''Le biggest highway building program in Pennsylvania his-''Le biggest highway building ''Le biggest highway building program in Pennsylvania his-''Le biggest highway building and he difference in the first time.'' ''Le biggest highway building that role. But he said, "Please note: favorite son_not favorite son candidate." son candidate." So is Scranton in the ring or isn't he? Some observers close to the Harrisburg scene believe he is merely taking the tradi-tional "not me" posture at this stage. Others believe Scranton hasn't made a decision. The unemployment rate was 0.4 per cent in January when Scranton took office. Figures showed it dropped to 6 per cent in October and was 6.4 in No-vember. In asserting that he doesn't hasn't made a decision. But one thing is certain: with the death of President John F. sylvania. I feel there is a need Trust Co. of Hartford was the Kennedy, the Republican out for leadership and I hope I'm successful bidder Thursday for look for 1964 changed sharply. One change has been to focus "I didn't want to make a ca-ects. Of this sum, \$266,000 will a spotlight on Scranton. His dis-cussion with Eisenhower inten-I didn't want to make a ca-ects. Of this sum, \$266,000 will i never have had a messianic be for an addition to Coventry of the classical and tise of the sector sifies the glare. The governor is feeling about it. much more in the picture today "I have been close enough to The bonds will bear an interest much more in the picture today than he was a month ago. So let's take a look at William Warren Scranton, the Harris-burg sphinx. If the late John F. Kennedy established a new image of the modern politician, Scranton fits nearly into it. neatly into it. He is 46, tall, slim, young look-ing with dark hair and bright Ing with dark hair and bright through explored by the provided and the provided ing with dark hair and tright. brown eyes. He has a big grin. a puckish sense of humor, and an easy, informal charm. Like the late President, he gives the impression of a cool man, pos-impression of a cool man, posimpression of a coor man, pos-sessed of marble calm. He swims, plays tennis and likes to dance. He also flies air-''If nominated, I will not run; Coventry correspondent, F. planes. He was a pilot during World War II. "America is in a different 6231. World War II. He is Yale-'39 and a graduate of Yale Law School, His associ-ates call him?" a learner," who moaks up facts in a hurry and retains them. So the disclaimers. He married a child He even went so far as to have cal kit to test whe heart, the former Mary L. Chamberlin. She has been a President" buttons collected and trol termites has been developformidable campaigner. Their children are Susan, 17, (born He is at He is about to begin making ministration. Christmas Day), William, 16, John, 13, and Peter, 9, The Scranton family has been wealthy for generations. The city of Scranton was named for one of the governor's forebear As a businessman, he has had experience in banks, railroad, a textbook publishing firm, radio and television stations. He established a record for commu nity service with "Operation lootstrap," a plan he formulated to help depressed areas of Pennsylvania. He began learning politics when he was 9. His mother, the late Margery Mary Scranton, When you need help 66 WE PUT OURSELVES YOUR SHOES WITH **r.**U. ^oPersonal Service AGENT Solid Chocolate Xmas Choc. Santa and Tree Genevas\$1.98 lb. 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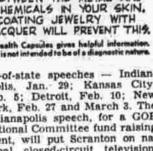
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er Than Proclamation

The official mourning has ended.

The flags of the nation have gone up to full mast. There have been ceremonies closing the official mourning period, and new sulogies and resolutions, true to the shocked grief and the impulsive resolve with which this nation had consistently reacted to its month long tragedy.

All this official compliance with the routine of national mourning may have blinded some of us to the real mourning that was also in process.

This was in the hearts of people. It did such a simple thing as make them delay, along with the White House itself, in their display of the normal signs of Christmas decoration and

They delayed not so much because they thought that would be their private compliance with the protocol of a national mourning period as because they felt some dull lack of incentive to reach for the traditional jollity. It just wasn't there, in their own hearts, to reach for.

People have been sorrowing, this month, in ways not proclaimed by any officialdom.

They have still been wondering, insid themselves, the possible why of it all. And it has all still had, for many of us, the quality of a persistent nightmare rather than the quality of acceptable

For some of us, the saddest and most striking moment of all may be still ahead.

There may still be an unexpected mo ment when, out of a long state of semishock, it all becomes a sharp and unalterable reality for the first time.

For some of us, the moment still has to come when we know, in our own deepest feelings, that it really did happen-that the bullet did crash into that young head. The barbaric thing did happen.

But now, at least, the official mourning period is over-the-compliance prescribed by custom and proclamation has been completed. That has been fitting and proper.

Now, perhaps, there begins the still more meaningful phase of our mourning and our memorializing. Now we shall perhaps see what comes out of our own despest feelings.

Now, parhaps, we shall see what we do not because it is customary or because it makes visible public display or news, but because our own personal absorptions of the national tragedy have leavened and changed, somewhat, the mood and spirit and goals we wish to serve in both our private and our communal living.

We know things about individual human beings. We know that they pass through trial and storm and sometimes weaken and yield and sometimes stand strong and grow stronger. We know that individual human beings have a time, not by any means ever directly related to their number of years, when they come of age, when they get their walues straightened out, when they begin to have some idea of why they are here and what they wish to do with their presence and existence here, and begin to be able to discard some portion of the dross and cleave more faithfully to the shining true metals.

When we see an individual cross into such maturity, we rejoice, as at a ship mearing harbor and safe and useful dissharge of all its potentialities and reponsibilities.

Possibly, a nation also comes of age, and puts some of its ebullience behind it. and begins to win its own self respect and the respect of others because there is, at last, a measured quality in its

Again, And Powerfully, The Theme

Every time the theme is expressed i scores a theoretical victory for itself. Slowly, perhaps, there will come the ransition of principle into practice.

The theme, the principle, is that of the

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systems of foreign aid over the unilateral or bilateral procedure most big nations like to use when they are dealing with small undeveloped nations. Quite naturally, those who have had most experience with some degree of the truly international approach to the giving and distributing of foreign aid are most enthusiastic about it.

George L. Woods, in such a position as new president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, presented his experience and his arguments in a plea to the members of the United Nations Economic and Social Council the other day.

"The advantages of the multilateral approach are well enough known in theory," Mr. Woods began. "Since I have been president of the bank, they have been forcefully brought home to me in practice."

Because the multilateral approach eliminates any suspicion of special political or ideological conditions on the part of the lender, Mr. Woods held that "probably the outstanding event of this year for the World Bank group of institutions is the decision, now being acted on by member governments, to carry on the work of the International Development Association, and on an increased scale."

As to his actual experience in the field with international aid funds, Mr. Woods gave this description:

"I have been struck by the completely different approach made possible for both sides by the fact that I speak for a multilateral agency rather than for an individual government.

"Because the World Bank has no political or commercial ax to grind, its officers can speak completely frankly. We can point out the advantages or disadvantages of a course of action. We can state the position of the bank in any matter in dispute without being suspected of bias. We can act as 'honest broker' when difficulties arise. From the point of view of a member country we represent an institution which need not be regarded either as patron or as suppli-

As a result of this kind of approach. concluded Mr. Woods, there have been problems solved that considerations of mutual distrust or excessive concern with national dignity might otherwise have blocked.

The theme has been stated many times before, by Eugene Black, Mr. Woods' predecessor, by Henry Cabot Lodge, when he was our ambassador to the United Nations, and by Richard Nixon when he was Vice President. It should, some day, begin to be heard by those other than those who already agree with it.

Delimousining The Fat Cats

For showmanship in economy-of the kind which hurts the relative few and impresses the great public manythere is nothing like a good blast against the public official use of luxurious limousines.

The Bureau of the Budget, at Washington, following instructions from President Johnson, has pulled such a stroke of showmanship in ordering a 75 per cent reduction in the numbers of luxury cars being maintained for the use of officials.

In Washington itself, only 20 top government officials will now have chauffeured limousines, as opposed to 36 at present. And some 95 other officials who now travel about in the limousine class of car will find themselves demoted to something more ordinary. At the same time, our representatives abroad will find themselves curtailed to the precise amount of glamor and luxury needed to impress the natives with the wealth and majesty of the United States. Altogether, about 350 heavy limou-

sines will go off the government garage padi The

actual saving involved? Not, since most of the operation will probably end up merely as a scaling down from limousine to ordinary models, any immense sum, which will do much to help balance the budget.

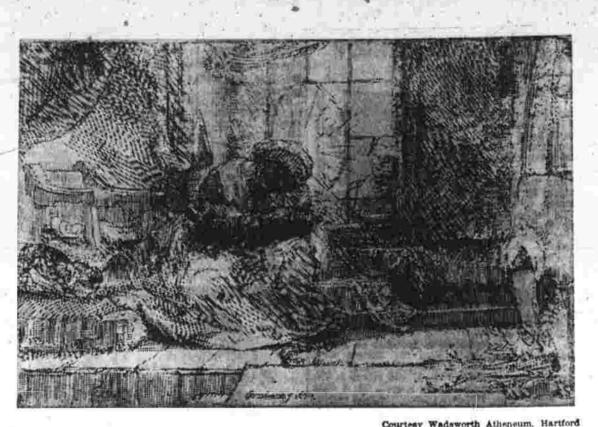
But the impression on the natives, essecially on the natives at home, will be nore considerable. They will rejaide, to the millions, in the idea of having those fat cats down in Washington ride around a little more modestly,

The Most Vexing Thing

One of the best ways for the reorganized state Department of Public Works to get off on the right foot would be, it seems, to establish the liaison with the general public that has been lacking in According to State Rep Arthur J. McKenna of Springfield, DPW officials agreed last summer to open a oute 91 field office in the Bridghtwood section next spring. Mr. McKenna says he will seek the same agreement from the new commissioners, and we

ope he succeeds.

The most vexing thing about a pub-lic works project that involves landtaking is not necessarily the foot-dragging the cumbersome ways of bureauc These things have come to be racy. expected. It's a lack of information for those whose homes or business may be taken that hurts the most. Not knowing if or when the ax will swing is a liability-to the morale and to the lanning ahead that should be done. Some North End property owners have said they were unable to get answers from the Springfield Redevelopment. Authority to their questions about urban renewal. But at least this program has had a local office from its tion, and most of the queries diected to it have been answered. are some, of course, that probably could Washington.



Rin (1606-1699), had the ture and love, Joseph's con- exemplified in his use of the amazing genius for represent- templation and protectiveness, design of the leaded window to markable originality. This is fulness, each add to the group, This unique Rembrandt shown especially in the domes-tic feeling he introduced into brandt's original treatment of collection of the Wadsworth his small etching of The Virgin the religious subject brings it Atheneum, Hartford.

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VIRGIN AND CHILD WITH CAT: Etching by Rembrandt THE GREAT. 17th century and Child with Cat, done in to a very human level. His in-Dutch painter, Rembrandt van 1654. The Mother's tender ges- ventiveness of composition is subject with a re- and, shown left, the cat's play- emphasize the halo of the main

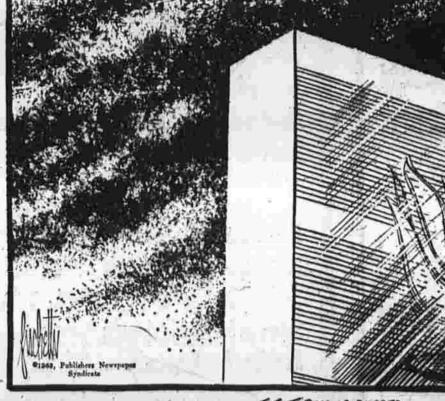


MEDIEVAL VIRGIN AND CHILD: Carved Oak, 13th Century

in the Medieval Collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum is a 13th Wadsworth Atheneum is a 13th frontal position, which achad a jeweled crown such as counts for the later date. The was worn by many seated Vir-

CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY in the 12th century. The Christ the carving suggest that Child is more natural and no probably was ornamented with longer represented in a stift silver and precious stones and

the Virgin and Child, believed hollow back was originally cov-of French origin. This statue and by a gabled door and may This statue is on view in the Dick Treharne, who has been figure to be much of a Christ is similar to the wooden Virgins have contained a precious relic. Morgan Memorial of the Athe- starting elevators on the ground mas because of it. carved in the Auvergne region The austerity and simplicity of neum, in the Medieval Gallery. Fischetti



THE TORCH IS PASSED

Advent, the solemn season which reminds us of the coming of Christ, is over. The chief figure of Advent is John the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ. A man whom even today would attract attention. His dress, diet and decorum would

gain publicity without effort! His costume of camel's hair and diet of locusts and wild honey would seem strange in any clime in any time. An odd-looking person, to say the least. In his day there were no

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newspapers, no radio stations, no television. We may well wonder how they lived. In order to proclaim his message, he had to gain an audience. Perhaps, his appearance and habits were a means of gaining . attention. Preaching is the oldest form of proclamation. It is even older than printing, believe it or not. Ragged old John the Bap

tist! A rugged man with a word of warning for his dayand ours. His message of repentence rings out in every heart that responds to God: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord. Make straight in the desert a highway for our God!" Rev. John D. Hughes, St. Mary's Church.

Jimmy Bresslin

The Season

him. It was suspended from the you'll see that." right arm of a woman coming Gene Gamble, who runs Bronobserved placing his right hand into the pocketbook. When he lifted his right hand up, at this stage, Hilario was doing all stad. right for himself.

served making these fragile movements by Rita Finn and Rakela Nicholich. They get paid y the New York City Police Dept. to be detectives. The two maw nothing admirable in Hilario's defineas, and they dued stepped up and told him so.

20th Precinct. So Hilario, who wanted a little Christmas money, found himself in a cell while the two girls typed up a report which said he was under rrest for the charge of grand arceny, pickpocket. Crimes of this type, along

with burglaries and hold-ups are rather high at this time of Department noted vesterday. Which proves that criminals are just like anybody else. They want extra money for Christmas, too. This was the one concrete

fact which could be obtained during a look at New York City as the Christmas season of 1963began to reach its peak. Beyond criminals, it is difficult to tell what people are thinking or doing on a Christmas which comes 33 days after an immense national tragedy.

for example, seemed perfect for Christmas spirit. It was cold, warm at this time of year? The time of the year. and ledges and sprayed it into Christmas scene.

And the people were out shopoing. They are out this year e they never have been out before. Retail sales for the nation are expected to top \$25 billion, which is far above what anybody expected, and easily sets an all-time American record for spending at this time. But does money reflect spirit? No-

floor of Best's for 38 years,

The other afternoon, on the thought it did. "There seems to corner of Broadway and 34th be more of a spirit," he said. St. Hilario Benato of 601 West "There's certainly plenty of 126th St. was observed with his money. Oh, I don't need figures eft hand on the clasp of a pock- to tell me that. The people are etbook which did not belong to out spending. Just look, and

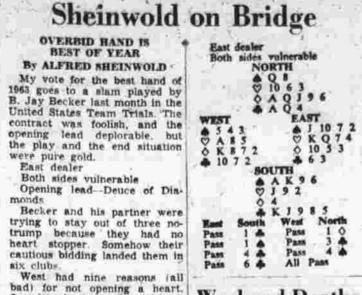
out of a store. Hilario then was zini's, the men's shop on 52d observed placing his right hand St., disagreed. "I get the feel

The only trouble, he was ob-Talk to one girl, and she is Both views are debatable. just coming from the beauty parlor where they had whisky out and everybody had a drink. Talk to a man and he says his Christinas cards are more sub-

It all has something to do They also took him to the with how you look at things. Somebody like Mrs. Ernest Hemingway sits at lunch in a black dress and tells you, "All these women dressed in gay lothes are a shock to me. Why I simply would not feel comfor table at this time in anything but black for the assassination

way, but they do not know how to show it. The trouble with try ing to see anything in the peopl and their behavior starts with communications Since 7 a m on the day following John F. Ken nedy's funeral, there has been, as of late last night, something like 576 hours of commercia television to help people forget And even if the people have not gotten over the affair, you never would know it from looking at them or listening to them Adults in this era ching to conformity almost as hard as high The other day on Fifth Ave., school students do. It would be simply awful to let somebod sitting next to you on the 5:1 25 degrees, but who wants it know that you feel badly at thi

wind coming out of the south So what you find in New York grabbed the snow from rooftops now depends on whose eyes you use. The eyes here just look the air, and when it blew down But the sound is the thing that n front of the tree in Rocke- is bothersome while people shop feller Plaza it was the classic wintery Fifth Avenue. The sound comes from the black horse pounding his hoofs on the Whi House driveway while he tries t back away from the soldier hold ing onto him. The horse is shak ing his head and pounding his hoofs and trying to back away. He is trying to reject everything that is going on here, somebody



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Ada, Ohio. respond one heart, and NEW YORK (AP)-A police all cars without tire chains partner then blds one spade, helicopter used its downwash from the Arkansas line to Alex-You hold: Spades, J-10-7-2; Sunday to rescue three 14-year- andria, La. The Weather Bulearts, K-Q-7-4: Diamonds, 10- old boys adrift in a skiff in Ja- reau issued a hazardous driving maica Bay by blowing them 100 warning for all of Louisiana.

Wishing you a joyous

and highways and stranding motorists, Some deaths were attributed to the ley blasts which dropped temperatures to the freezing mark as far south as Any areas expected their Many areas in years Arkansas and Tennessee reported heavy snowfalls. Mem-

phis, Tenn., expected 16 inches, the heaviest fall since 18 inches fell in March 1892. from isolated Meniphia. Roads roads in northern Georgia. life."

dummy's queen, ruffed another diamond, and drew trumps with the king and ace of clubs. Five Oards Left Director of The Association of the Herald staff of St. Louis, was hospit.

was in a tangle caused mostly BALTIMORE (AP) - Four

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the sky. "Weep ye not," sonorous, yet soft comes a voice from abovepast days so tragic . . of Holy Beauty, breathless magic.

tonight;

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Sacred only, will be one proces sion - one path in heaven It will lead to Bethlehem - to

a crude, humble stable-To a Holy Mother's smile . . o a baby reaching from t cradle.

Stilled shall be every hear breaking cry For God's Holy Peace shall fill

"Flood your hearts - not with tears, but joys above, Erase all mourning, tears of Christmas Day is a child's hour

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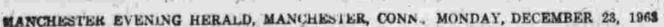
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wildlife. Other awards were made to George Peters for camping. cooking, world brotherhood and physical fitness; Henry Beck Jr. rowing; Stephen Grant, na-bornini, hiking and cooking; The Contationary (The Contationary (Th David Ramm, skiing and mechanical drawing. Lucien Leesque is scoutmaster and Herbert Winkler, assistant.

The Congregational Church's of Renussance paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Gallery of Art at Washington, trayed by: Leslie Brooks, Jo. C. Hospital, Mary, D.C. Hospital, Mr. Atwood gradu-tated from the University of Maine, and is employed as a project engineer by Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor. The Metropolitan Museum of Art at Washington, D.C. seph: Sandra Roberts, Mary: Andrew Miller, Henry Beck Jr., Corl Gosline, the Wise Men: son. Bruce Knight, Gregory ginia M, Carlson, telephone Stimson, Jeffrey Dente and Cur-228-9224. Stephen Simpson, Roger Johntis Beck, the shepherds; Barbara Stimson Kathy Whitmor

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and Betty Ann Judd, missionar- Cypriot Division Spurs Gunbattles awarded badges to the follow

(Continued from Page One) dden in the Turkish section man, Mark Steben.

near the station. The Cypriot leaders issued a Norige, John Kolakowski, joint appeal for immediate ces- Jerry Boop. sation of violence "for the good Bear badges; William Green of us all after their 212-hour Gold arrows: William Terrill. onference.

The first appeal was heeded Saturday but fighting, fiercer Sliver arrow: Robert Spinka than before, broke out as dark. Peter Heas, David Chauvin ss fell Sunday night. Battles raged in the northeast (3 arrows), uarter of Nicosia, where the

reek and Turkish sectors nerge, since just before midnoon the only reported casualties were one Turk killed "Old Fashioned Christmas", and one Turk and four Greeks wounded. Unconfirmed reports service at Wapping Commuvpriots to amend the island's hearsals on Wednesday. stitution. Four-fifths of the

TIME?

of Willimantic and Charles Joseph Mullaney of Columbia were married Saturday at St. Columba Church, Columbia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam Eckstein of Willimantic. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ro'ble Mullanev of Erdoni Ed. Columbia, and the late Mr. Charles J Mirllaney.

Miss Renate Daria Eckstein

The Rev. John K. Honan performed the ceremony. A reception was he'd in the hurch hall. The couple will live Erdani Rd., Columbia rs. Mullaney, a granuate of Windham High School, attended

the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford. Mr. Mullaney, a granuate of St. John's Preparatory School, Dar vers, Mass., attended Mitchell College, New London, and gradunted from the Culinary Ir stitute of New Haven.

Atwood - Kaiser Second Congregational

Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Mise Helen Joan Kaiser and Kenneth Leslie Atwood, both of Manchester. The bride is a daughter c Ars. Emma Kaiser of 136 Voodbridge St. The bridegroom s the am of Mr. and Mrs. Lesle Atwood of South Brewer.

The Rev. Felix Davie performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorate with bouquets of red and white efnations

Louis Anderson Sr. of Woodhaven, N. Y., gave his niece in marriage. She wore a floorlength gown of white prau dr sole with lace appliqued net, de signed with long sleeves and a Misa Hope Henri Bason of Leon Goldberg of Framing sity scholar, ed in a short train. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a mour Firestone of Manchester the bridegroom, served as best physics Laboratory, and the princeton University Elemencrown of pearls and sequins, were united in marriage at a chester, brother of the bride- tary Particles Laboratory, and and she carried a bouquet of candlelight ceremony Saturday groom, was the usher, white sweetheart roses with candlelight ceremony candlelight ceremony for the state of the saturday groom, was the usher.

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The bride's mother wore a tions. two-piece jacket dress of blue The bride, given in marriage dle Tpke. A reception for 50 was held skirt with an obi sash, and a chester High School and the Saturday in Grace-New Haven

> nish music. The Christmas the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and the Albany Medi-Antony Garlick presented by cal Center School for Nurse-the senior choir directed by Anesthetists, Albany, N. Y. matron of honor. She wore a ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mrs. Ken

orchid center.

Cub Scout Pack

Awards Badges Cub Scout Pack 228 ing boys: Bobcat pins: David Dunbar William Col David Bellanger, William Cole-Wolf badges: Robert Tabshey, Mark Gansert, Robert Robert Norige, Jerry Boop, It was their second such plea nee fighting erupted Saturday. William Green, Barry Sexton. Timothy Pader Timothy Ryder, Silver arrow: Robert Spilks

> William Terrill, William Green Denner bar: Thomas Mocka Assistant denner bar: Mark Phillips.

The theme for the month i There will be a candleligh ut the casualties much higher, ity Church on Christmas Eve The explosive situation, brew- at 11:15 p.m. The traditional r the past three weeks, lighting of candles will be held sition to proposals by Greek There will be no choir re

land's 600,000 people are of Manchester Evening Herald reek extraction, the rest Tur. South Windsor correspondent Laura Kats, telephone 644-1758

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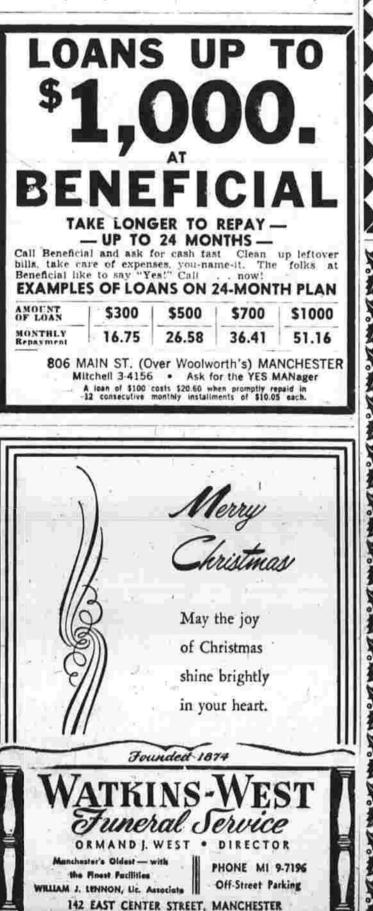


MRS. DANIEL SEYMOUR FIRESTONE

bell-shaped skirt that terminat-ed in a short train. Her elbowevening at the Maison de Jules. The bride's mother wore a Center while attending Prince-

full-length dress of gold silk ton.

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Boris Elected Phi Beta Kappa Jay P. Boris, son of

and Mrs. Paul A. Boris, 27 Henry St., a senior at Princeton University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Boris' election to the Beta Chapter of PBK came as the result of his scholastic achieve ment through his junior year. He ranks first in the university's physics department, and was one of seven seniors, representing the top one per cont f the class, chosen for the Greek letter honorary society. As a junior, Boris was awarded the Kusaka Memoria Physics Prize by a committe of the faculty. The previous

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In the

Many visitors noticed store RIGHTS: Rep. Howard W 000 applications for visits. About
s00,000 West Berliners are eligi-
Queues formed outside the 12
permit offices in snow-coveredwindows had more in them.
But an older man comment.
But an older man comment.
The stores are fuller just
now, but the people say they
are surprised by this. They say
they weren't that way until re-
cently and they suspect there is
a attempt to make things lookSmith, D-Va., one of the leading
foes of civil rights legislation.
has virtually conceded that a
powerful House Rules Commit-
tee, said in an interview on a
mattempt to make things look

As the Johnsons left the two-

PDK Delegate kins and called out, "I want to thank you all, and a happy Christmas to you."

delegate to the 29th annual has warned college students. grandchildren they had never council of Phi Delta Kappa to against taking any Christmas acen, brothers and sisters, and held at the University of Ne- holiday trips to Cuba. arated by the wall. East Berlin streets experi-enced unusual traffic jams as cars driven by West Berliners cars driven by West Berliners backed up for several blocks waiting to be checked through crossing points on their return States and abroad slated to atcrossing points on their return. States and there-day conference, specifically validated passport BERLIN (AP)-"It's as bad discussion titled "Strengthening directly impaired the conduct of He will participate in a panel has both violated the law and

> not to use nuclear power in a new aircraft carrier McNamara based his decision

than a conventional ship.

As on the previous nights, there were tearful partings Sun-day night at the crossing points as West Berliners went back home. About 30 guests, mostly John-son staffers, gathered around the Christmas tree in the home of Walter Jenkins and presented around the Christmas tree in the home of Walter Jenkins and presented as the Johnsons left the two-"There are enough tears being them some places, but we didn't story frame house in northwest Washington, a group of neigh-

The First Lady blew them a

p.m. opening hour. After receiv-ing the passes, the West Berlin-ers have to wait a full day be-chanic in West Berlin. Berlin, to remain only until long hours as a factory hand at BIRTHDAY: President and midnight. The permits are only avail-able for West Berliners. The Communists don't let the East Some visitors noticed fewer Some visitors noticed fewer birthibat: President and Mrs. Johnson went to an aide's home Sunday night for a party birthibat: birthibat: President and Mrs. Johnson went to an aide's home Sunday night for a party birthibat: birt Berliners travel the other way. Communist placards and slo- About 30 guests, mostly John

bors standing across the street sang "Happy Birthday."





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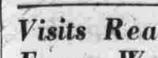
Mark H. Kristoff of Echo Dr., Vernon, will be the Connecticut CUBA: The State Department even husbands and wives sep- braska at Lincoln next weekend. The department said in

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heard. But these are things a tourist sees. The West Berliners go mostly to the homes of rela-tives, away from the show spots. "My wife was disappointed to My wife was disappointed to Washington just a few days aft- total lifetime cost of a nuclear

provement of education and Atomic Energy committee has strengthening the profession. criticized Secretary of Defense Kristoff teaches English at Robert S. McNamara's decision MEXICO CITY (AP)-Thom- on costs, saying that use of numas this year. Twist music is as C. Mann, new assistant sec- clear power would add \$163 mil-

There are some new build- Iiling Junior High School.



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fore they can cross into East Now, they reported, he works gow."

shed along this wall to wash it see any." away," one man said after leaving his elderly mother in the Red zone.

'It's just like visiting someone in prison," said a young West Berliner who saw his aged par

and children, grandparents and grandchildren they had never

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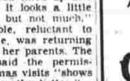
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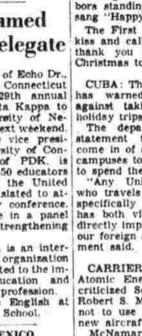
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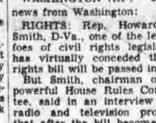
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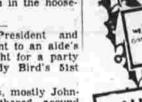
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some change for the better." But his wife shook her head. said. "Mother said things had gotten very bad in the way of supplies and things about size months ago, but now they are better. We found it all very de pressing." Werner Jaschke and his wife







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Hyer, Tamara Lynn, daughter of Richard John and Mar-ion Beyer Hyer, South Rd., Rockville. She was born Nov. 27 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Hutzaluk, Springfield, Mass. . Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Cyr. Rockville.

Wojtyna, Wayne David, son of Wesley John and Mary Bergman Wojtyna, 71 Village St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergman, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wojtyns, East Hartford. He has a sister, Mary Lee, 14 months.

Leone, Jacqueline Anne, daughter of William P. and Paula Paradia Leone, 271 Burnham St. She was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Paradis, Kensington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leone, 374 Vernon St. She has two sisters, Linda Anne, 3%, and Nadine Anne, 2.

Paul, Allison Gaye, daughter of Michael Paul Jr. and Anna Smeland Paul, 15 Talcott Ave., Rockville, She was born Dec. 3 at Rockville City Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smedland, Stamford Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul. South Windsor. She has four sisters. Karen, 8, Barbara Jean, 7, Cynthia, 5, and Mary Elizabeth, 4.

Gottier, Anne Marie, daughter of Thomas H. and Judith MacDonald Gottler, 12 Chestnut St., Rockville, She grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Winthrop, was born Dec. 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Got tier, Tolland. She has two brothers, Michael, 314, and

Doggart, Richard Nichols, son of Earl E and Diane Sichols Doggart, Ellington. He was born Dec. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, 26 Delmont St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart, 81 West St.

Gray, Richard Lee, son of Leroy W. and Gloria Brooker Gray, 17 Tolland Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 10 at tockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Ambros Brooker, Limestone, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, Ellsworth, Maine. He has three sisters, Ann, 13, Shella, 10, and Robin, 8.

Machowski, James Steven, son of Frederick John and Frances Deptula Machowski, 15 Charter Rd., Rockville. He was born Dec. 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Deptula, Rockville. His paternal rother, John, 7; and two sisters, Charyl, 15, and Cynthia.

Zurawek, Henry Vincent, son of Henry and Barbara Ihmielecki Zurawek, 16 Morrison St., Rockville. He was orn Dec. 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Chmielecki, Hartford.

Beth Anne, daughter of Richard Henry and Mary Des Jardins Hinkley, Skinner Rd., Vernon. She was born Dec. 6 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her materal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Des Jardins, Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkley, East Hartford. She has a brother, Mark Richard, 112; and two sisters, Pamela, 5, and Kerry, 4.

Nelson, Susan Marle, daughter of Neal G. and Judith Valentine Nelson, Windsorville Rd., Vernon, She was born Thursday but a high Mass at 9 Dec. 11 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Valentine, East Hartford. She has a brother, Gary, 4; and two sisters, Gail, 4, and Linda, 5.

Sandra Lyn, daughter of Donald Kenneth and Karen Gill Muisener, Wright's Mill Rd., North Coven-7. She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gill, Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Muisener, 506 Woodbridge St. She has a sister, Pamela Jean, 19 months.

Kosler, Deborah Jean, daughter of Theodore Peter and Jean LeClaire Kosier, Ludlow, Mass. She was born Dec. 11 at Providence Hospital, Holyoke, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Atty. and Mrs. Arthur LeClaire Jr., 46 nsaldi Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kosier, Hadley, Mass.

Cleary, Margaret Ann, daughter of Eugene and Margaret Boyle Cleary, 38 Hawthorne St. She was born Nov. 4 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael Boyle, County Galway, Ireland, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleary, Websterville, Vt. She has two brothers, Eugene Michael 5, and James Joseph, 3; and a sister, Mary Ellen, 19 months.

Joslin, Kimberly Ruth, daughter of Perry E. and Linda Swenson Joslin, Loomis Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Swenson, Chatham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Jos-lin, Wilton, N. H. She has a brother, Perry Edward, 31/4. Russell, Kimberly Jane, daughter of Michael Allen and Nancy Hathaway Russell, 65 Seaman Circle. She was born

Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Hathaway. East Hantford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell, 343 Highland St.

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Maneggia, Carl Carlson, Henry Bay, Fred Mohr, The Rev. Ed-

ward Johnson, Hugh Collins and Miles O'Reilley. St. Maurice Church St. Maurice Church will celebrate high Mass at midnight tomorrow and Masses Christmas Day at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30. The 10 a.m. Mass will be offered for Antoine Buyese There will be no confessions before Masses on Christmas Day. Confessions will be heard to morrow from 4 to 5:30 and 7:3 to 9 p.m.

a.m. for Edward Vercelli. The Legion of Mary will meet tonight at 8:45. There will be no parish school of religion or TO meetings this week.

"That's Show Biz" will the theme of the church minstrel show. The first rehearsa will be held Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in being i the chorus should attend. Tho trying out specialty acts shoul



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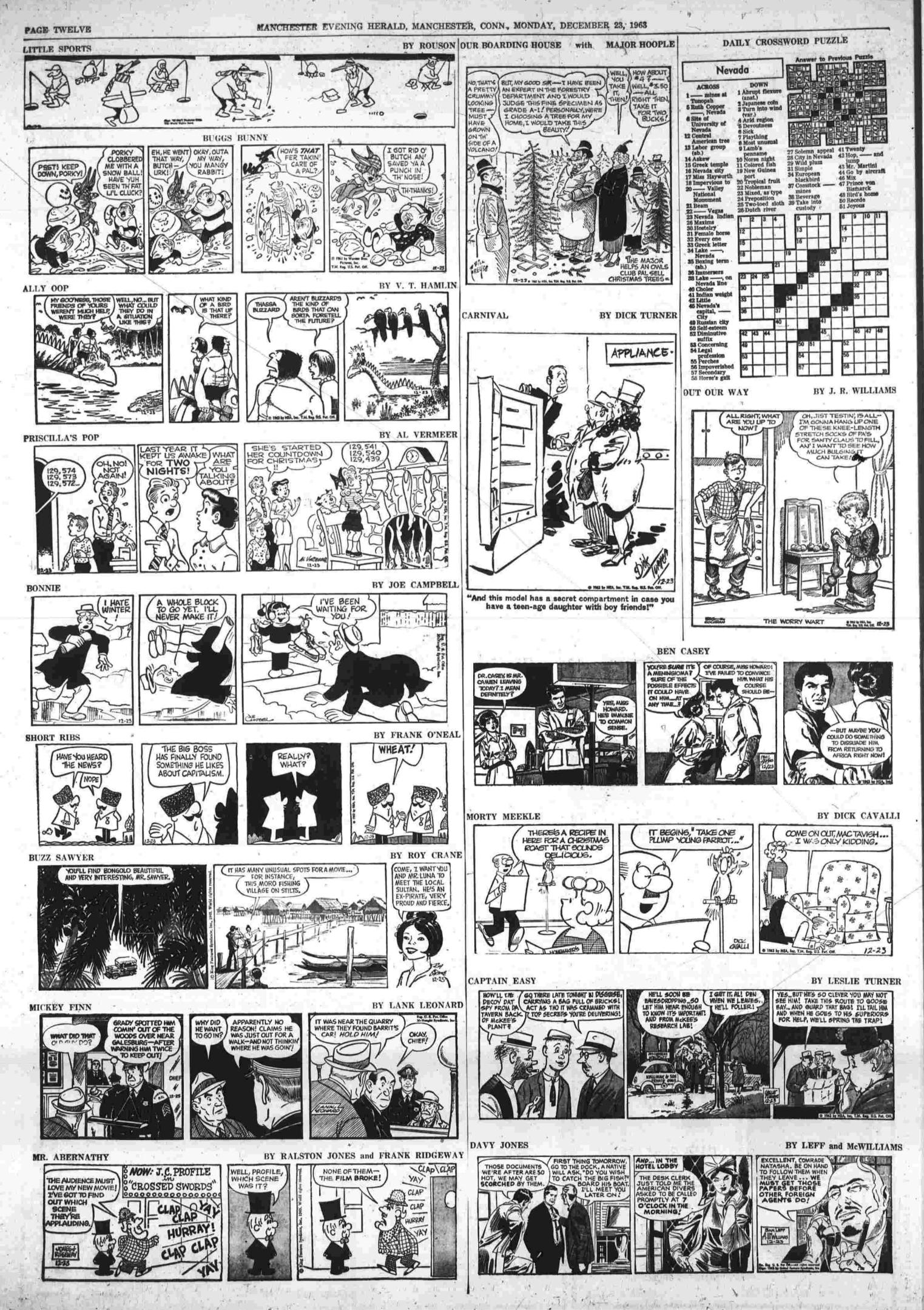
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with out patients numbering 432. into the freezing weather.

There were 31 patients in the hospital on Nov. 1. Twenty-two births were re-corded during the month. Five accident victims were treated, 50 operations performed, 20 blood transfusions given and 331 X rays taken. Twenty-two births were re-

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Evasion Charged Robert Lilley, 32, of 111 Orchard St., was arrested Friday

at 5:30 p.m. by Patrolman Robert Ahnert and charged with evading responsibility. He was released under \$100 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Jan. 14. The arrest followed an acci dent in which Lilley's car allegedly hit a parked vehicle owned by Theodore Stawicki of 26

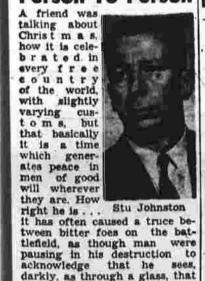
Prospect St. The car was park-ed in front of Stawicki's home at the time. A witness supplied police with identification and Lilley's arrest followed at 8 p.m. ADD 1 lede to come

A Hartford man was arrested early Sunday morning by Constables George B. Macdon-ald and Robert Zonghetti and charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs. William D. Quinn, 26, posted \$500 bond for appearance in Rockville Circuit Court on Jan. 7. Police said the arrest followed an, accident on Rt. 30 when Quinn's car ran off the road and snapped off a utility

pole. Alfred W. Watson, 26, of 152 South St., was arrested Sunday afternoon on a warrant issued by Circuit Court ,12 oharging him with the fraudulent issue of a check. He was released under \$200 bond for court appearance Jan. 7. The arrest was made by Constable Edwin R. Carlson.

Hospital Notes Admitted Friday: Mrs. Myrtle Nettleton, 9 Talcott Ave.; Mrs. Alice Trowbridge, Vernon Haven Convalescent Home. Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Mar jorie Bourrett, Talcottville Mrs. Margaret Bailey, 57 Elm

Admitted Sunday: Mrs. E **Person To Person**



acknowledge that he sees, darkiy, as through a glass, that other men, somehow, are not really his enemy. Our friend said that perhaps nations, or even groups, cannot find the answers; that they can be found only by each individual by himself, and that a starting point is in the way he relates himself to all other individuals and to God. We read something that might help us keep such an idea in mind; it's a thought worth repeating quite frequent-ly, silently to ourselves: "Be Kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." A per-manent spirit of good will, giv-en out all year long, cannot get back anything but more good will, ever growing, and endur-ing as long as the giving lasts, which can be a whole lifetime. To you, our heartfelt good wishes! Dillon Sales and Serv-ice Inc., your Ford dealer, 319 Main St. Phone 643-2145.

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Marcellino Lauded

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Eight Schoolboy Games over Holiday

And Indians **Play Home**

By HOWIE HOLCOMB Only eight athletic contests are on tap between today and the New Year as some schools close out their schedules completely during the holidays and all show -cutdowns. Manchester's once-beaten Indians have three totes before the Jan, 1-busiest of the eight area schools. and ovenur, and ath Windso; have no games cheduled until 1964. Ellington sts only a Dec. 26 date with Alumni,

Rockville has an important eeting Friday at Newington. 'he Rams are in contention for te Central Valley Conference own and need all the victories. oo sible Only Saturday date of the senson is listed for East Cath-

olic (3-0) which entertains St Bernard's of New London. The Eagles will be trying for their 36th win in 37 games over a three-year span. Rham also has a Saturday game opposing Lyman Me-

morial in Lebanon. The Sahems scored a 74-54 victory is n earlier meeting. Play Friday Undefeated in CCIL play Innchester will have oughie" Friday in Bristol in

ts first post-Christmas date Eastern has won its last three after losing a close decision to Platt in its opener. Latest victim for the Lancers was Wethersfield, figured to be a penant threat this season. Vin Punzo is coaching th Bristol club this season for the first time, taking over after Burr Carlson resigned. Co-Captains Lindsay and Jim Kane are he leaders of the quintet.

Alumni Tilt Saturday Before taking on Conard

week from tonight at West Hartford, the Indians engage suggests you jam a rod in your boot. Works, too. Next trout attraction Most of last seais coach as truly one of the reat college backs in America. It praise came from Dr. Ed-Anderson of Holy Cross as bers of the champs include Paul Quey, Dave McKenna, George May, Fred McCurry, Don Simmons, Mike Lautenbach, Doug Pearson, Todd Pot-The Conard game, but prob-

ably won't, provide a breather for the Indians. Operating with new coach and only one holdover letterman, the Chieftains have lost all three starts so far. They haven't scored many points but neither have heir opponents which seems to indicate a close, low-scoring

The Manchester rifle Club,andefeated in three matches, also has an Alumni contest scheduled --- Monday at the Waddell School range,

In Holiday Event

Four Manchester bowlers, led Duckpin Tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Holiday Lanes. Talley led the field of 60 with a five game (plus handicap) total of 635. He won \$75. Second place, worth \$37.50, vent to Jack Vittner of East Hartford, with 626. Other winners were:

Norm Kloter, Manchester, 619, Holmes, South Windsor, 609, \$6; days, but the New York Knick- had 23.

pring training exhibition sea- 117 on against Baltimore at Fort The previous Knicks' triumph Lauderdale on March 14 and over the Celtics had come Dec. Richmond, Va., on 22, 1962. ond straight game with a pulled

Ron Hunt of the New York hamstring muscle in his right Mets led National League sec- thigh, might have been able to and basemen in errors last sea- play but Auerbach refused to ake the chance. The Celtica son with 26 in 142 games. don't win championships with - out Russell, as proved in the

1958 playoffs against St. Louis, and the precautions are being Who is taken now. Thursday when the Los Angeles-Lakers invade Boston Garden **TONY De PALMA** with a much healthier Elgin Baylor. Knicks at Providence that New Fony De Palma is me, your getting tougher. Billy McGill, onetime Celtics' local representative for COPPOLA FORD in Man-

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ting levy, reports the Commerce Clearing House. Callt my home in Manchester fornis claimed the next highest 648-7826 with \$37.5 million. Florida received \$26.7 million and New Thank you!



can Broadcasting Co. is drop-ping its weekly television box-several times during the reg show wipes a 20-year fix- maining time and in addition from the nation's TV there were eight ties. FUNGER FUR-new York Giants' linemen Dick Modzelewski, left, and Jim screens. Katcavage loosen up at Yankee Stadium by playing an old finger game, in which each contestant shoots out an un disclosed number of fingers on one hand and shouts out what he hopes will be the total of fingers shown by himself and his opponent. The Giants will do more serious training than this for their National Football League championship game against the Bears at Wrigthan that at this time." lev Field in Chicago Dec. 29

-Central One of Two Unbeaten Quintets----**Rhode Island Established** As 'Team to Beat' in N.E. "At first, a lot of guys are going to be hungry," middle-weight Joey Giardello said. With 22 but Jim Glenney had 18, Jim Moriarty 17 and Fran Frangione 13. Eight of the

Holiday Festival in New

York. At the same time

Yale (4-1), which inaugu-

rated the Ivy League cam-

paign by pasting Brown 94-67 last Wednesday, faces

UCLA in the opening round

of the Los Angeles Classic.

Vermont (4-1) and Stone-

New York AC tourney.

clubs involved.

Bowdoin (0-4).

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hill are competing in the

Friday the Downeast

Classic begins at Bangor,

Maine (4-8) is the fa-

(2-3), Colby (1-3) and

Holy Cross (5-2) draws

the host University of De-

troit in the first round of

the Motor City Classle,

Boston College (2-3) faces

St. Bonaventure in the Quaker City Classic and

Dartmouth (0-3) draws

will be in tour-

Wisconsin in the Milwau-

naments in upstate New

York, Boston University

(6-1) will be at the West-

chester Holiday event

which also includes Iona,

Lafayette and Lehigh, Fairfield will be at the

Richmond County Tourna-ment at Staten Island, N.Y., Massachusetts (4-2)

will be at the Wagner

Tournament and St. Mi-

chaels (3-4) at the Loyola

event. The North-South Holl-

day Tournament also will

be held this weekend with

New Bedford Tech the

host. Other entries include

Richmond, Va., Institute, paired with New Bedford in the first round; plus St.

Mary of Plains College,

Dodge City, Kan, and Pem-broke, N.C., State. Connecticut had just handed new Coach Fred

Schabel a stunning 59-51

Brown (2-5) and

Bates

Maine, with the four state

BOSTON (AP) - Rhode * first round of the ECAC * victory over Fordham. only Island already has established itself as the team to heat in the Yankee Conference and perhaps as the class of New England Collegiate basketball, which now enters the holiday tournament phase

The Rams made it six straight and seven out of eight starts by beating Brown 86-70 Friday night Actually, the sharp-shooting, slick ball handling club may be the best since **Coach Ernie Calveriev took** the Rams to the NIT finals as a player in 1946. The triumph over Brown

was the fourth in six nights starting with the Dec. 14 conquest of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Then the Rams mowed down Brandeis 89-59 and stunned St John's 74-65 on the superb playmaking of 5-foot-8 Ron Rothstein and a 27-point effort by high scorer Steve Chubin Against Brown, Chubin

scored 22 points and Denny McGovern had 21 as the Rams built a 49-21 halftime advantage and coast-Folks in Little Rhody anxiously await the two

clashes with defending NIT titlist Providence College at Kingston Feb. 1 and on the Friars' floor two weeks lat-Rhode Island is idle now

until it puts its show on the road at Memphis State New Year's night. Central Connecticut (5-0), one of the area's two surviving unbeaten fives, appears at the Rhode Island College Tournament til Jan. 9. The day after Christmas New England clubs swing

into tournament action with Providence (4-2) meeting St. Joseph's in the

Russell, sitting out his sec-

The Celtics are idle until

York not only is tough but is

property, scored 31 points in the

Hyman had 19. Clyde Lovellette, filling in

for Russell, scored 24 points for

BETTING PAYS STATES

CHICAGO (AP) - Horse

players in the 24 states which

icense pari-mutel betting con-

tributed nearly \$300 million to

York State alone took \$95.3 mil-

lion from its pari-mutel bet-

state revenues in 1962.

triumph. Newly-acquired Bob

Boozer added 21 and rookie Art

high single out of the money, erbockers beat the Boston Celt- The loss was only the fourth Ron Sirois, Hartford, 156, \$5.50. ics-just like Coach Red Auer- of the season for Boston and Bobby Richardson led the Talley's top game was 133. He bach warned they would. showed his consistency with oth-Of course, the perennial Na-nent other than Cincinnati.

handed.



gers and Canadiens engaged in a Donnybrook on the ice at Madison Square Garden, That's referee Art Skov (4) pulling Montreal defenseman Jean Guy Talbot, apart from Ranger Larry Cahan, Ranger Vic Hadfield, right, who had his jersey torn off during the battle, heads for the penalty box. Six players received major penalties.





team to beat Rhode Island and Yale so far, when the Huskies were bombed Saturday night by Canisius 84-56.

In other results Satur-

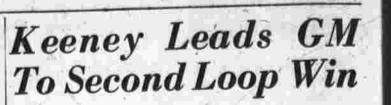
day night, Boston University defeated Maine 80-70, Bob Cousy's BC five whipped Bill Sharman's Los Angeles State club 94-83. Fordham crushed Dartmouth 84-51, Long Island U. beat Clark 94-76 and Yeshiva edged New Haven College 78-77.

Maine, warming up to its Downeast assignment, had favored BU worried, running up a 50-41 halftime lead, But the Terriers / stopped scrambling, got the gears meshed and went on to victory. Dave Svendsen of Maine was the high scorer with 24 points, BU's Dick Moreshead, 6-9 Portland, Maine, native led the visitors with 18.

Earlier in the week BU shire 78-72, then turned back Seton Hall 79-63. In the latter contest, Sheridan James held Seton Hall super scorer Nick Werkman to 12 points while Moreshead grabbed 22 rebounds and Randy Cross scored 20 points. A visit to Maine got

Cousy's BC Eagles airborne after three straight losses. BC beat Colby 97-80 Thursday night, then re-turned to the Newton, Mass., campus and whipped Los Angeles State in a game matching coaches who were former backcourt mates for the Boston Cel-

Harvard ended MIT's un-defeated skein 81-62 early in the week, then was beaten by Trinkty (5-1) on Bill Belfiore's 15-foot jump shot at the final buzzer, 74-72.



Starting off cold, the Green Manors warmed to their task as the game progressed yesterday and eventually defeated Hayes Bus Company of Wethersfield, 99-92, in a Farmington Valley League game at Wethersfield. . The win was the second in three starts for the Manors who

ABC to Drop have copped two since an open-ing season loss. Yesterday's win came the hard way. Video Fights Next Season Next Season the home club rebounded to tie NEW YORK (AP)-A terms the score at the half, 45-45,

eaching and perhaps fatal. | anced. Keeney it wouldn't seem feasible ..., to production

all I know about it."

continue our weekly boxing shows." Madison Square Garden ublicist John F. X. Condon P Harry Markson, Garden box ing director, said only: "We have a contract that runs through September. That's

Canisius Ouintet Humbles Huskies

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Most of the college baskethall teams 4 Stewar of Connecticut have settled down for a long winter's nap 22 Totals Score at half 45-45. until after the holidays anyway -but the Yale Bulldogs are roaming across the country Dick Felt Back looking for a fight. The Elis will be at Tulane With Boston I. tonight. From Thursday through Los Angeles Classic, mingling

with the likes of UCLA, Southern Cal, Michigan, West Vir- BOSTON (AP) -- Boston Paday against UCLA. The only teams in action this Dick Felt.

of which lost road games. Can- Football League season-long and Yeshiva edged New Haven, Webb. 79-77.

Toby Kimball, 6-8, and Ed sician, was expected to have a McClory with 20, and two others see action against the Bills, who scored in double figures. Holovak said.

record at 3-3. win the game singlehanded. It like that now and then, Rokach made two free throws. that we'll win." Rokach was Yeshiva's high man

McPeak Given Raise The Yankees will open their Garden with the final score 127-

its 11th game of the National The Americans plan to bank on Football League season wind-ing up with only three victories. McKinley and Dennis Ralston. **B.** C. Tops Los Angeles State

Bob Cousy Wins First Duel Over Bill Sharman as Coach

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Bobeto do. They're learning, though. Cousy, in his new role as a coach, refused to light up a vic-the fast break down." tory cigar a la Red Auerbach of Sharman commented: tory cigar a in ried Aderball of the Celtics in the waning mo-ments of the 94-83 Boston Col-lege basketball victory over Los roblam. We drill them in fun-

Cousy and LA Coach Bill damentals and think they have Cousy and LA Coach Bill Sharman were meeting as op-ponents for the first time since parting as backcourt mates for Boston's National Basketball Association champions, One of the BC players handed sit there and just think 'C'mon, please, somebody, just hold the sit there and just think 'C'mon, Cousy the cigar. Later Cousy ball this time. Don't drop it But it's a great experience.

"I wasn't lighting up that love it. And we're getting bet-oigar, I've had too many ex- ter all the time." periences with Sharman at my side to ever count him out as an opponent. He'd have made me swallow it." First baseman Oriando Ce-peda of the San Francisco Giants made 21 errors last me swallow it." Glants made 21 errors last season to finish last in fielding among the National League firm sackers. "Maybe my kids just weren't used to a 23-point lead." Cousy eqid. "They didn't know what

Jay Beal, home on furlough, ABC has no plans to continue was the top man for Wethers s boxing show next season," field, hitting for 32 points. The network spokesman said late Busmen got only one shot at a "By next season, I time however as the Manora last night. "By next season, I time nowever as the manors mean 1964. I can't say more completely controlled both backboards. Only John Kou-The spokesman, who asked koski was able to do any rethat his name not be used, re- bounding to speak of for Hayes. plied in confirmation to a New York Times report that ABC and the Gillette Safety Razor half. Buzz Keeney led the Ma-, the chief sponsor, had nor rally that produced a 67-63 agreed to drop the weekly fight third - quarter edge and the show. The effects could be far Manors' scoring was well bal-

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Without television revenue, 10-man squad shared

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Saturday they will be at the For AFL Playoff

promising victory in the Eastern Their first game comes Thurs- Divison playoff at Buffalo, will have the services of cornerback past weekend were Connecticut and New Haven College, both also that he will have American

isius humbled UConn, 84-56, absentees Ron Burton and Don Felt telephoned from Lehi, Connecticut had the height Utah, over the weekend and told advantage but couldn't do much Holovak X rays of his rib inwith it. Only one Connecticut jury were negative and he'd be man-Al Ritter, who made 14 ready for Buffalo Saturday. j points-hit in double figures. Dr. Joseph Dorgan, club phy-

Slomcenski, 6-11, made nine and report on Burton and Webb tofour points, respect'vely. Can-isius, on the other hand, had "If they get the doctor's okay. Frank Swiatek with 27, Dick they'll be reactivated and will

The loss evened Connecticut's Holovak again referred to the 35-3 loss at Kansas City a week Gary Liberatore of New Ha- ago which cost Boston the Eastven College, who seldom has a bad night, scored 36 points aganst Yeshiva, but he couldn't C'ty but every club has a game was decided in the final two said. "I'm confident we'll be a seconds when Yesh'va's Sheldon different club in Buffalo and

Experienced Men ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)

-Australia has decided to stick with experience and throw its two biggest tennis guns, Roy WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Emerson and Neale Fraser season with 15. He was caught McPeak was hired for another against the United States in the showed his consistency with oth-er singles of 132 and 131. His line score was 131, 109, 127, 133 and 132 plus a handicap of three brennial MVP, Bill Russell. The event took place Dec. 21 at show up - Havlicek, Siegfried, games for major league teams raise in pay and broad authority man teams holding up in Ade-100-degree announcement came less than heat through both singles and 24 hours after Washington lost doubles over the three-day test



through the Kansas City line for a two-yard gain, then was swamped by tack-lers. Bringing him down,—and back,—are Dick Johnson, Smokey Stover and Johnny Robinson. The Chiefs won; 41-0. (AP Photofax.)

Footballs Sail at Record Clip in Bowl Action

Huskies Lose Backfield Ace NEW YORK (AP)—The sippl State held off North Caro-stiod and then stopped the Bears air was filled with footballs at Miami and Houston, but at Long Beach, Calif., the air was filled with the talk of metatarsals—to be ex-act the fifth one of Junion Coffey's left leg.

lege football activity. Washing-ton suffered a severe joit to its Rose Bowl hopes when Coffey broke a bone in his left foot dur-broke a bone broke a bone a bone broke a bone broke a bone broke a bone broke a bone

the South all-stars to a 23-14 vic- passes to split

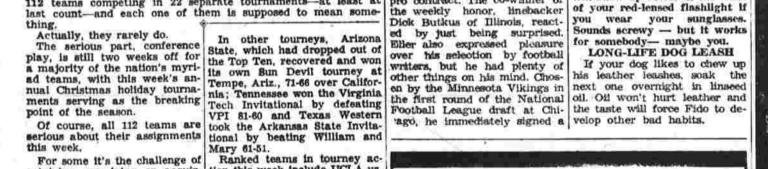
substitute Charlie Browning for Coffey, who was Washington's leading scorer. It was the third foot fracture suffered by Coffey, How will Coffey's loss affect the Huskies' chances? "It's going to hurt them," a team spokesman acknowledged. On the playing field, Mira led the South all-stars to a 23-14 victory over a North team in the gram for a 14-7 victory over Washington-Illinois in the Rose wound on can make a good Shrine game at Miami, and stubborn LSU, Trull pitched 26 Bowl, Texas-Navy in the Cotton hook and leader storage con-Trull paced Baylor to a 14-7 de- strikes in 37 efforts for 255 Bowl, Auburn-Nebraska in the tainer. Just drive small brads in

Trull sent footballs sailing at a stars overcame a 14-0 North south record, as the Dixle to grab 11 passes good for 163 yards. record clip Saturday in the first lead and went on to win the 16th major session of post-season col- Shrine affair. The Miami wizard to suffered a severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 15 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. b. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. head wind then the severe folt to its Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. Rose Bowl hopes when College's Lack Concerner, a 16 mp. Rose Bowl hopes when While George Mira and Don North-South record, as the Dixle to grab 11 passes good for 163 cury. Repeat as necessary until record of 50 goals with Montre-

ing a practice session. Coach Jim Owens made this score, passing for another and Liberty Bowl. Coach Jim Owens made this short, terse comment on the in-jury: "He will not play in the Rose The Huskies, who face Big Ten champion Illinois in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day will substitute Charlie Browning for Coffey, who was Washington's

end James In- 31. The following day it'll be such as heavier threads are eision over LSU in the Bluebon-net Bowl at Houston. And Mis-LSU scored in the opening pe-Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. a line along spool, hook fits over brad, is wrapped around

Mad Cage Moments Ahead Top Lineman Signs likely and gives us a chance t In 22 Separate Tournaments NEW YORK (AP) — The mad, mad, mad, mad world of college basketball reaches its maddest moments this week with 112 teams compting in 22 separate tournaments—at least at last count—and each one of them is supposed to mean some NEW YORK (AP)-Tackle reiterate that these tips are last count-and each one of them is supposed to mean some- the weekly honor. Hnebacker of your red-lensed flashlight h



maintained its 100-point-a-game average with two victories dur-ing the week, 112-68 over South Dakota and 91-47 over Ohio Wes-leyan. Other ranked teams remain-ing unbeaten included No. 3 Michigan, 6-0; No. 6 UCLA, 6-0; No. 8 Vanderbilt, 7-0, and No. 10 Davidson, 7-0. Michigan romped over No. 5 Duke 82-67; UCLA snapped Creighton's nine-game winning string 95-79; Vanderbilt beat Louisville 91-82 and Davidson romped over East Carolina 105 77 in Saturday games. Seventh-ranked New York University and No. 9 Toledo were not in action Saturday, but suffered midweek upsets. No. 4 Cincinitati also was idle Satur-day after two victories during the week. Primeton, unranked but sport-



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Col. Adolph. Rupp's host Ken-tucky lads won their own tour-ney with a 98-75 conquest of Wake Forest in the final game. The victory was the seventh in a row for unbeaten Kentucky, ranked second in the nation and obviously angling for the top spot, held by defending national champion Chicago Loyola. The champs refused to yield ground, however. Loyola, 6-0, maintained its 100-point-a-game average with two victories dur-ing the week, 112-68 over South

the week. Princeton, unranked but sport-ing one of the brightest individ-ual stars, took third in the Ken-tucky tourney, edging Wisconsin 90-87 in overtime. Bill Bradley, 10 Bradley, 11 Bradley, 11 Bradley, 12 Bradley, 13 Bradley, 14 Bradley, 15 Bradley, 16 Bradley, 16 Bradley, 16 Bradley, 16 Bradley, 16 Bradley, 17 Bradley, 18 Br a 6-foot-5 junior, poured in 47 won the

For some, as in the case of derbit Invitation at Nashville, the Hurricane Classic in Miami Beach, Fla., it's simply a, chance to escape the winter snows. The madness began last week with a handful of major tour-neys. The big one was in Lex-include Kentucky vs. Notre Dame at Louisville, and Tuisa ington, Ky., where the home at Cincinnati. olks got downright frantic when The bulk of the interest, how Adolph. Rupp's host Ken- ever, centers on the vast array



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overwhelming Denver 58-20 Sun- yealing the injury for the first really care." day and clinching their third time when he was named AFL. The only thing that concerned for a 33-17 lead that put it out champions, finished at 5-7-2 aftday and clinching their third western Division tille in the four-year history of the Ameri-can Football League. And much of the credit for the was named and raised not to let it turnabout must go to Paul Lowe, who has lugged a hockey guard wrapped a round his fractured was determined an object.

yards and scoring two touch- then bolting 66 yards for the son by edging Houston 52-49 for Cookie Gilchrist set the record Lowe was out all last season San Diego brought its record to In the only other game sched- Daniels caught one of six with a broken arm, and the 11-3. Chargers plummeted to a 4-1 The Chargers will meet the crushed New York 48-0. record after winning the West- winner of the Eastern Division Denver gave the ball to San es, who completed 17 of 29 at-

clincher in the third period as their eighth consecutive victory. of 1,096 last season. uled, the Kansas City Chiefs touchdown passes thrown by crushed New York 48-0. Oakland quarterback Tom Flor-

010 yards this season and performances by piercing the leaders. and the Chargers to their Bronco line for the first Charger The Raiders wound up one and set an AFL record by bring-victory by gaining 184 touchdown on an 11-yard run, length, finishing a 10-4 sea-ing his total to 1.058. Buffalo's

NEW YORK (AP)—eern crown the first two years playoff between Boston and Buf. Diego six times on fumbles and tempts for 407 yards. Flores "It's like going from the of the league's operation. Then, faio for the AFL championship interceptions, and the Chargers fired a 68-yarder to Daniels, a outhouse to the pent. to the pent-opener this season, Lowe suf-fered a hairline fracture of the settle their battle at Buffalo Chuck Allen with a fumble in on plays covering 81, 20, 45 and

That was the cogent comment left leg. Saturday afternoon. Madro after the Chargers com-pleted an amazing flip-flop by overwhelming Denver 58-20 Sun-vealing the intury for the first marks of the first state of the fi

Hull Headed for New Mark, STOWLANG



tailed grouse he bag ged in Nebraska. The former Boston Red Sox slugger did his shooting before a motion picture camera, making an information

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby@tonight. No hockey team de-Huil appears to be on the way serves to win playing so badly. ______555. to a single season goal-scoring "The only good I can say record and the Chicago Black about it is that we lost just one

Here's a good idea from a

audible was Coach Milt Schmidt your tip to A. A. Contest, kees had been scouting for the Sports Affeld, 959 8th Ave., Kansas City Athletics the last

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may be very painful but an even greater hazard is that they may be sucked into the

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and chemical sets may be ap-

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thow a child how to use them

safely and to supervise their us

understands the hazards.

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should be used only by chil-

dren old enough to operate them safely. This means im-

pressing on your child the added danger of handling any

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time to make sure they have

the wires.

not become frayed, exposing

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All toys should be stored in a

teach a sense of responsibili-

ty and neatness. Q-After my 3-year-old daugh-

er has been asleep for about

an hour she cries and screams

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A - Nightmares are usually

caused by bodily discomfort

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frequent causes. The aroused child is usua

ly unable to describe the dreams that frightened him

but more often than not wil

go to sleep again without any

If the child has a feeling of

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the hour before she is put to bed

a not overly exciting or stimu-

lating, Listening to soothing mu-sic or to a pleasant story before bed is a time-honored way to

courage peaceful aleep.

rouble after being comforted

we prevent these spells

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Electrical toys should bear

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marbles, beads, jacks and the like. Swallowing such objects

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 GIRLS — I, too, would be delighted to have a good solution to this vexing problem. I find to they are dowdy. French buyers of there and there and charging a belt, but-tom or pocket here and there and charging a lot more for it."

that they would otherwise be cord sold for this purpose is on a or poster here and there without. Many of the parents have usually too thick to run back and charging a lot more for it." Deen able to come into the de-partment's offices on Main St. flimsy attached "needle" often The Hootenanny for the girl to pick from the plentiful sup- bends or breaks before finish- who wants to look young -BE SURE YULETIDE, ETC. ply, and thus insure that their ing the job. -POLLY

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the college. "Thanks a lot," said one. "We



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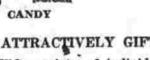
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In Wallingford

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upgrading, from a one-acre to a

not changed since townwi zoning went into effect in 1958 The Supreme Court, support

ing New Haven County Common Pleas Court decisions, said the alleged bias was hearsay and not admissable.

(See Page Ten)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

PAPANDREOU QUITS

TRAINS HIT, 32 DIE

BUDAPEST, Hungary

 field that no way and the province of th feastings. Pope Paul VI in his first Christmas message plead-ed for peace and unity on earth. In Subar excerting claims in sources but united sources council at the House for presentatives press. The Bank of Britain re-least twice as many dead In South Viet Nam, the war between the U.S.-supported gov-time today. North and South Korea, the the agreement ends Jan, 5, with the heaviest snowfalls of the husband's family in Palm minority. Communist wall through Berlin. The flood reaching its peak century on some southern states then swept across broad areas broad areas took her two children—Caroline, gave residents a gift of all the BUDAPEST. Hungary (AP)—Two trains collided in a dense fog in central Hun-gary today and the Hungari-an news agency MIT said 32 persons were killed. It re-ported 36 persons injured. A crowded passenger train from Budapest smashed into a sta-tionary freight near the e town of Szolnok. First re-ports said the passenger train cound the world flocked to ports said the passenger train overloaded buses. Two hunports in Madeira, the Canary Islands and Morocco with more than 800 persons rescued Mon-Cerman border guards shot No Herald Tomorrow

ATHENS, Greece (AP) Premier George Papandr

CRASH KILLS 5 LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) -Five persons-including teen-agers-were killed

Monday night in a head-on of the Prince of Peace. crash between a truck and a station wagon on a mountain highway near here, the highway patrol said. Investigators

Today's Edition Is the Herald's Annual Gift to Its Newsboys

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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bures Partly cloudy and cold tonight low in teens. Wednesday fai high \$0 to 35.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1963

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

The Greatest Story Ever Told

"In those days a decree was issued by the Emperor lugustus for a general registration throughout the Roman world. This was the first registration of its kind; it took place when Quirinius was governor of Syria. For this purpose everyone made his way to his own town; and so Joseph went up to Judea from the town of Nazareth in Galilee, to be registered at the city of David, called Bethlehem, because he was of the house of David by descent; and with him went Mary who was betrothed to him. She was pregnant, and while they were there the time came for her child to be born, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born. She wrapped him round, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord, and the splendour of the Lord shone around them... They were terror-struck, but the angel said, 'Do not be afraid; I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to youthe Messiah, the Lord. And this is your sign; you will

find a baby lying all wrapped up, in a manger.' All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God:

'Glory to God in highest heaven, And on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests."

After the angels had left them and gone into heaven the shepherds said to one another, 'Come, we must go straight to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us." So they went with all speed and found their way to Mary and Joseph; and the baby was lying in the manger. When they saw him, they recounted what they had been told about this child; and all who heard were astonished at what the shepherds said. But Mary treasured up all these things and pondered over them. Meanwhile the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for what they had heard and seen; it had all happened as they had been told."

(Luke, 2:1-20, New English Bible, Oxford University Press, Cam-bridge University Press, 1961. A translation of the Greek text into cur-

Thousands Go to Bethlehem; Walls Divide Mankind

Thousands of pilgrims flocked to the grotto of Christ's birth in Bethlehem today as Christians Thousands of pilgrims flocked to the grotto of Christ's birth in Bethlehem today as Christians Bethlehem today as Christians the past. prepared to celebrate the birth Little Bethlehem was astir sparked by a dispute over con-Texas to spend the Christmas with confidence in the United

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tian denominations whose bick- In Nicosia, capital of Cyprus, estorm disrupted air and high-sgrimage to the Holy Land even more than usual this year stitutional amendments. Offi- holiday with his family at his Nations. Christians will observe the na-tivity with midnight religious services, family reunions and The most exciting Christmas

> The Manchester Evening Herald will not pubtomorrow, Christmas Day. A joyous Christmas to all.

crowd that formed after they drought.

Pope Paul invited members of celebrated with a conspicu the Roman Catholic Sacred Col- lack of religious theme. In Halege of Cardinals to a tradition- vana, a huge sign proclaims: al papal audience today to re- "Joy, galety and warmth in our ceive his Christmas greetings. Tonight the pontiff celebrates The government of Fidel Casmidnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel for the Vatican diplomat-of food would be distributedic corps. The 86-year-old Pope, in his es of tomatoes per person-

In Cuba, Christmas is being

first Christmas message Mon- plus one chicken for every two day, dedicated his coming pil- persons.