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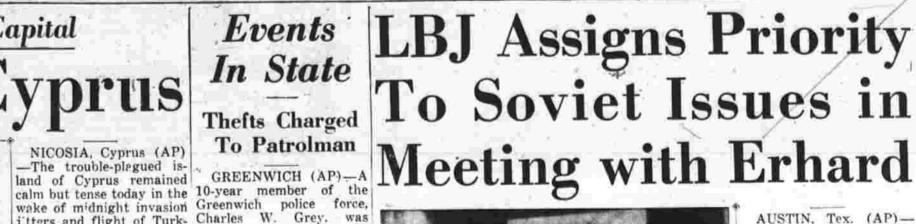
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ranch President Johnson poses in terview with Frank Joseph Ri- house decorated for the visit of West German

unionists. They said they have orga- will be done by John A. Me- who could be his opponent in the nized to fight any move toward Cone, director of the Central In- 1964 presidential election, of lgstate Republican organization telligence Agency. support for Goldwater as the This was one of a half dozen President had dictated to Con-GOP presidential candidate in announcements made by John-gress and violated the spirit of son at what presumably was the The group, the Connecticut first presidential news confer-

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Republicanism to Connecticut's WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. riod of history"" bilities of peace."

But Rusk expressed concern about the "vigorous and hostile promotion of . . . world revolu-tion" by Communist China and and it is not going to be easy to

er husband got to the White Nevertheless, Rusk in an in-louse. Nevertheless, Rusk in an in-terview recorded for broadcast Rusk discussed relations with

she conducted a guided bus tour "modest optimism." of the Johnsons' 438-acre ranch "I do believe that 1964 will be to move toward points of agree- member of the commission of the Johnsons' 435-acre ranch Friday. A big welcoming portrait of West Germany Chancellor Lud-wig Erhard hung from the bal-cony of the stone and frame house, 100 years old, and red, orange and black flags of the orange and black flags of the is a recognition that crises such opens again iff the latter part of west German Republic fluttered as the missile crisis in Cuba in January. It will take some time decided. The commission along the driveway. Erhard ar-rives today. October 1962 must be avoided if possible." and some patience to bring oth-er matters (following up the Warren, was appointed by

blow to all our efforts to sell By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER onity shall come out of this WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. Flod of history." Tetary of State Dean Rusk pre-dicted today that 1964 will be "a dicted today that 1964 will be "a period of probing for the possi- Nations Charter. There are toria Lofink and her broth some who say the world must er Victor, 10, were caused by Lady Bird Runs But Rusk expressed concern be transformed by revolution

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— Lady Bird Johnson says life at the LBJ Ranch is colorful but it doesn't seem like home since Things have changed so "I in Japan and released by the the Soviet Union in hopeful ardly recognize my own State Department today, de terms, saying he believes that ' the First Lady said as scribed his outlook as one of the Soviet people want peace counsel for the Warren Comand "the big question is how mission said today he and a

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"We are going down the road that will lead to peace." Johnson said in a news conference n a barbecue grove of the LBJ

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"We believe that progress can made and we are going to to our best to do our part." Another important part of the neeting will be the business of Johnson and Erhard learning to know each other - and taking each other's measure.

They met briefly at the fun eral of John F. Kennedy. Both saw the need for a longer seson together under less emotional circumstances.

The President meets his gues this morning at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, they hey fly by helicopter to the ohnson ranch.

The two-day meeting with Er hard is Johnson's first formal onference with a foreign lead-U.S. officials believe the

American - German meeting should answer the question of whether the new Bonn leader ship is less antagonistic toward a new round of talks with Mos cow than former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was.

Since Erhard took over from Adenauer last October, Bont has made it clear it would not object to continuation of explor atory talks with the Kremlin The Germans also let it be known, however, they have

grave reservations against such viet-proposed projects as an East-West nonaggression pact or the exchange of military of NATO and Warsaw pact na-The administration expects a

eport from Erhard on the situ-

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

FIRM HELD UP FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Two men held up the Beneficial Finance Co. on the Post Road today, tied up the man ager and fled with an undeined amount of cash Police said the men were armed with what appeared to be a .45 caliber pistol. Details of the incident were not

found dead in their beds this morning in a small trailer on Lake Candlewood, Dr. carbon monoxide asphyxiation. Their trailer, which was attached to a large house trailer by a breezeway, was

TO QUIZ MRS. OSWALD NEW YORK (AP) - The rives today. The tree-lined banks of the calm Pedernales River swarmed with 200 reporters and (See Page Nine)
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LBJ, Erhard to Talk **Relations with Russia**

continued from Page One) in Geneva.

in Gensya. The question of trade with Communist nations will also be discussed. Also on the agenda are de-fense and security matters. Johnson is expected to declare his determination to maintain the current level of U.S. mili-tary forces in Europe and to prod Erhard to beef up West Germany's defense budget. Erhard made no mention of the talks on his arrival Friday New Year. Johnson is arrival Friday New Year. Jan 1 — Manchester, New Year's Party, Columbia, Happy New Year. Jan 2 — Glastonbury, Past the talks on his arrival Friday New Year.

from Bonn. The base is near Houston. chancellor smiled and talked af-fably with Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Angier Biddle Duke Although he looked tired, the time?"

here. We wish to bring greet-ings from my countrymen. We

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No injuries nor arrests but

after 5:30 p.m. at Park and

At about 9:30 last night, Ed-win C. Swanson, 32, of 81 Lau-rel St., was operating his car northbound on Church St. Ap-proaching a stop sign at Chast-nut St., his car skidded into a snow bank and was struck in the rear by a second skidding wehicle, driven by Carmen R. Neary of 457 E. Center St. The

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a stop sign but, because of slip- many parts of the world and tives for his suicide. pery road conditions, skidded brought hundreds of expressions MANILA (AP) - The Philip- Committee, died Dec. 21, into the intersection and col-lided with a Park St. skidding The Shrine Patrol in Atlanta pines announced today it will

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HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) -The Hiroshima atomic casualties hospital reports 41 persons forthcoming trade negotiations Grange Notes have died this year of so-called atomic bomb diseases - illness-

Events

In World

Bolton. Jan. 6 — Andover, "Winter- when she developed leukemia and was brought to the hospital.

Her favorite subject is biology CUNEO, Italy (AP) - Police meeting.

some fender damage was re- Atlanta, Specialists made a pre- himself to be put over his tomb- land, President Kennedy said

of 48 Judith Dr., southbound on recorded the tearful departure. charred body. Chestnut St., braked his car for The picture was published in They did not disclose the mo-would indeed be content.

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MARE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) —The nuclear-powered Polaris-firing submarine Woodrow Wil-

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bear the name of the 28th pres-ident, seeks "to guarantee the peace, and its range is global," MRS. J. C. L. said Chief Justice Earl Warren DEAR POLLY-Use a small at the outdoor commissioning ceremonies at Mare Island ship-when filling the dishes in your

No Blackface

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The blankets and draperies. Would PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city said Friday it disapproves the use of blackface by Mum-mers parade marchers. Robert W. Crawford, city recreation commissioner, asked parade judges not to give prizes to en-tries considered "offensive" to DEAR POLLY—I have a sug-

on blackface. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Branch of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People announced it would boycott the annual New Year's Day parade. Myers said last week that marchers in blackface would be removed from the parade, but Friday he amended this

stating: "I'm not going to both er anybody as long as they behave themselves and don't poke fun at anybody." BORGNINE TICKLED PINK

NEW YORK (AP)-Actor Erthing-I'm in love with

The thrice-wed Miss Merman, 54, and the twice-wed Borgnine, 46, announced Friday they plan to be married next July after his divorce from actress Katy



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Democratic city committee are indeed looking forward to visiting in America."

Now they both are gone. bright,' these two great leaders Green, chairman of the pow erful Philadelphia Democratic

hickes were driveable. hickes were driveable. PRACTICAL FARM TRAINING Ceylon has established 17 one-year practical farm schools for boys and five for girls. Training includes work in field, shop and shadow of the earth. Between balarm clocks early to catch it. In a year-end review, the sweypaper also noted with plea-sination Nov. 22, President Johnson "gave assurances that nothing would be changed in the every time the children move Put a small funnel between

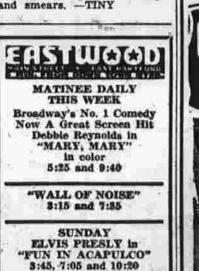
> the leaves and pour water through the funnel to water the house plants with foliage Joins U.S. Fleet that covers the top of the pot. GIRLS-Here is another use

merged for more than two months-joined the U.S. fleet Friday. The Navy said there is scarce-ly a point on the earth's surface beyond the reach of her 16 mis-siles. The 7,500-ton warship, first to bear the name of the 28th pres-

yard. "This epitomizes the purpose and concept of Woodrow Wilson. This is the cause for which he gave his life." Wilson's granddaughter, Elea-nor Axson Sayre, attended the commission ceremonies as the sponsor. She had broken a botsponsor. She had broken a bot-tie of champagne at the launch-ing of the 425-foot craft. Sunny skies brought out a big turnout. When I wash big items, a put the empty rolls on the clothes-line and just throw the articles to be dried over the line, using no clothespins. No pin or line creases are left to press out.

GIRLS-Mrs. M. E. H.'s letter mapired my suggestion for Mummers Asked this problem. Save a length of old garden hose and allp it over

racial groups. The announcement came after artists who like to work with Magistrate Elias Myers, parade charcoal and chalk. After a pic-director, had modified his ban ture is completed, spray it with



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(Continued from Page One) Asked whether he foresaw an East-West summit meeting in the near turne, Runk wald he was use heads of government would be willing to meet if. Soviel Premier Khrushcher Presend to interder of hists Soviel Premier Khrushcher The also the the foresame an thorize on Lass, have the souther of a naturned from States, for state free method in the windows of the lears. The discussing red China, Runk The discussing red China, Runk The discussing red China, Runk The states for a lears and was all to the the foresame for a lears and wave fit in the windows of the prostabilities of a meeting. The discussing red China, Runk The discussing red China, Runk The discussing red China, Runk The discussing red China, Runk

key of warlike behavior in send-ing a fleet of warships, includ-ing five submarines, toward the island. Turkey denied the charges. The Turkish vessels ware reduced to 8 p.m. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. and private to 8 p.m. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. and private to 8 p.m. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are request-to 8 p.m. Visitors are request-

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Cruiser Hit HARTFORD (AP) - A car St. James Church at 9 Burnal Oak Sts in East Hartford Lakonia Fire charges. The Turkish vessels were re-ported approaching Cyprus in two flotillas, one from the other from the northeast. The reports said they had come close to the Cyprus coast, then turned about and mailed away coast, then turned about and coast way coast way coast, then turned about and comme close to the Cyprus coast, then turned about and coast way alled away. Despite the overflight, actual ter St.; Susan Peoples, 14 the Christmas Day slaying of a They asked the state commit- Frederick G. Reincke nor Dep-Despite the overflight, actual communal fighting between the communal fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots has died down under the watchful RFD 1, Manchester; bare Dixon, Hebron Rd, Bol-tante Starlig, Storra; John Cyprus from London of Britain's Cyprus from London of Britain's

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Powell has been here rarely in the last few months, except on Sundays to deliver sermons as "a bag woman (graft col-lector) for the Police Depart-ment."

legislation. He says the veto pre-vents passage of necessary laws. The Turkish Cypriots ac-cuse Makarios of trying to erase minority rights guaranteed by the 1960 constitution.

controversial Harlem congress-man Friday to pay the judg- prior to the assassination. Child stealing charges and convalescing when

and Kenneth Keating of New York and Clifford Case of New MILK COST DROPS The Greek Cypriot community plans a funeral today for, 50 Greeks they claim were killed during the past week's inter-communal fighting. The cere-mony could cause further inci-dents. The Turks place their own dend at 60. Each side accuses the other of exagrerating loases. The office of the funeral couses, is contered to the commission of the content of the con

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NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., says he will appeal a judge's de-cision ruling him in contempt of court for failing to appear to ment. State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich ordered the controversial Harlem congress.

Powell to Appeal Contempt Ruling disclosure that Oswald had rep- father took her from a hospital would go to Washington "and er, in 1961, but she has since

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told Mulcahy. He said the association is un-sure how its members feel about permitting the testing. Manchester: 14 grandchildren The funeral will be held Tues-day at 8:30 a.m. from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main The bus company runs a sin-to Hartford, which covers the two zones is Forbes and Lakonia Fire

Cyprus from London of Britain's Commonwealth relations secre-tary, Duncan Sandys, in a plane carrying British troop reinforce-ony. The Greek Cypriot community The Greek Cypriot community Robert Warner, Francis Roache Supplementary runs are put ferred to the Commission of

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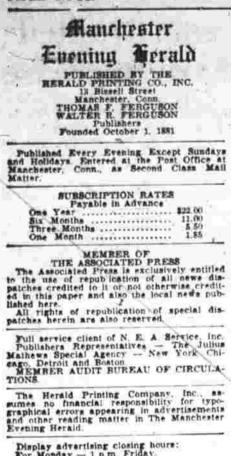
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Saturday, December 28

Defining That "Warless World"

Arthur Larson, a former brain trust figure in the Eisenhower administration, and now director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, was talking on his own special subject at a conference of the Carnegie Endowment International Center in New York City the other day.

And, as became his position and his particular role, he put the question of peace in a completely unemotional con-

"The warless world we conceive," he said, "must aspire to do no more than provide a framework of nonviolence, law and fair procedure within which nations can work out their own clashes of interest.

"Warlessness," as he defined it, "is not a product of some benevolent mood or of some radical change in the human character. Rather, it is the product of structures, principles and institutions that, given human quarrelsomeness, can still methodically settle disputes and order international affairs."

Whenever in any field a preacription or human or national conduct leans exclusively on one ingredient or another, we have to keep interposing a reminder hat the best prescription of all has to be a blend between the code of the law and the nature of the human or the national being, with most progress coming about as a result of an interplay between them.

In this current instance, however, one would let Mr. Larson and his theory run quite freely with a primary emphasis on the law. The law is something we have in every subdivision of the world, from utility district and village up to nation, and something we maintain with some success in such areas and dimensions with human nature exactly what it is. The one final area where we have . not yet really applied the rule of law in any final, authoritative sense is the world itself. We have begun to do so, of course, with the United Nations, and, as in the evolution of British Common Law, we have begun to write law by deeds and necessities as well as by formal statute. But we have some distance to go, and it has to be toward that amount of law which would be clearly recognized to be in charge of vioent behavior, and which would clearly have the authority and the enforcement means to prevent or control such be

And, in that endeavor, the first goal has to be to get more law, and that can be pushed through education as to its rightness and its necessity without waiting for human nature itself to exhibit any pronounced immediate change.

Part Hall, Part People?

"Imagine a woman, lame, a hunchback, cross-eved and with two warts

They've removed the warts." That is George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, trying to put into words what he thinks about the current state of the acoustics in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York. Szell was guest conductor for four weeks this season at the new hall, which opened a little over a year ago as the latest thing in concert halls.

It develops that the removal of those minor blots which Szell called "warts" cost some half a million dollars to do this past summer, and that there are those who think the Philharmonic has to undergo far more extensive changes before it becomes a fit place to play or listen in.

There is all variety of criticism, coming from various conductors and reports by experts, including some reports by computer. There is a deficient reflection of sound. The hall needs diffusing elements along the side walls. It needs something to soften its "dry, modern sound." It needs more reduction in the intensity of its echoes. It also needs to fill in gaps in its reverberations. It needs to begin to do something for bass sounds. The Philharmonic "is just a

The Philharmonic "is much improved, out even with improvements it's only

one-half as good as Carnegie Hall." "It is a sound deficient in bass response, and a sound that almost entirely lacks the mellow quality of the older halls." "The hall does lack intimacy."

So it goes, with perhaps the wisest kind of summary comment coming from Harold C. Schonberg, critic of the New York Times, who points up some of the irony in it all.

"All of this," he writes, "points up the fact that acoustics is something less than an exact science. Acousticians today know many things that were not even theoretical questions a half century ago. Nevertheless, the halls considered by all municians to be the greatall are more than 60 years old."

So rages the discussion down in New York, with few defenders of the quality of the great new hall as it is, and with such defenders exposed to rather merciless scoffing when they do dare venture the opinion that they find its sound quite adequate and pleasing as it is. These few defenders haven't got a

chance. The crash verdict has gone the other way; millions of dollars will be spent improving the acoustics, and there will still be criticism.

How much of all this is real? How much of it represents the inevitable reception to any new auditorium? How much of it might have been different if the first conductors there had happened to be those who have since dared to state they liked it?

How much of the continued swell of criticism has been due to the way audiences have chimed in, thinking it the sophisticated, educated thing to find fault with acoustics?

How many of us are there who, having heard of the supposedly atrocious scoustics at this or that hall or auditorium. are naive and unsophisticated enough to enjoy performances there?

All of this makes precious little difference, if the initial verdict happens to take the critical side. In such case, he auditorium in question is doomed to suffer a bad reputation acoustically for ears and years, until something mellows. Usually it is not the hall itself which does the mellowing, through some redesign or substitution of devices and materials, but the people who go there, because they finally get tired of pretending they can't enjoy anything

Pass The Thaw.

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How often it seems to happen, in reyears, that our weather systems use our preoccupation with the holiday system to fasten down upon us that clamp of snow and ice which really sets the pattern of our living through all of

January and at least part of February! There we were, Christmas shopping and trimming our trees, when, at an odd hour on a Sunday morning, winter itself crossed the calendar and we were in the depth of our normal annual confusion about which end of the day it is first begins to stop losing ground to night and displaying a few extra minutes of sun.

There we were, grateful that holiday travel arrangements were standing up, and hardly noticing that a small edition of a "Snowbound" was imprinting itself on yards and fields alongside out journeys.

There we were, grateful for an occasional touch of cheerful sun, sparkling on snow, without noticing that one of the min's first accomplishments was to melt down some of the snow base until it was becoming that solid kind of ice which provides the most lasting and threatening kind of deep freeze for roots below and future snows above.

Not until we next tried to plow crossyard or cross-field through it did we notice that snow which had fallen in such a dry and powdery grace had now become heavy and moisture-sodden. As usual, the holidays put us under

their ether, and then winter appears in its white coat wielding its cold knife, and the sensible patient, seeking no silly momentary reprieve, raises his head briefly and says to get on with it, and never mind any illusory January thaw such as the one which, last year, lasted about half a day, and then introduced the longest sustained month of cold New England has known since the Ice Age itself. Pass the thaw, and wake up, next, to some would-be convalescent out in the next ward calling Dr. Ground-

Snowbound

The sun that brief December day Rose cheerless over hills of gray And, darkly circled, gave at noo A sadder light than waning moon

And, when the second morning shone We looked upon a world unknown, On nothing we could call our own.

The old familiar sights of ours Took marvellous shapes; strange domes and towers

up where sty or corn-crib stood Or garden-wall, or belt of wood; smooth white mound the brush-pile showed. A fenceless drift what once was road

The bridle-post an old man sat With loose-flung coat and high cocked -FROM JOHN GREENLEAF WHIT-TIER SNOWBOUND (1866)

100 Questions

What is growth—is it getting bigger or getting better? What is a good standard of living, more things to consume or better things to appreciate and discriminate? Which is the better riminate? use of the moon: To hit it with a rocke or just to look at it? Where are the rontiers of human enterprise? Should people build and pioneer always outward or sometimes inward ?-ROBERT RED-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1963

Morals 7

Churches Calvary Church Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Toke. Bey, Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. s.m., Worship Service, Fille message by Pastor Gus-

p.m., Family Gospel Service. Singspiration and musical program, Neil Chadwick, minstudent at Northeast Bible Institute, guest speaker. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Church famy hincheon and fellowship. 10 m., Wachnight service. Spec-il musical program. The Rev. oreph Stanley of Groton guest speake Friday, 7:80 p.m. Youth Fel-

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor

lowship.

9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School, Nursery 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Church School. Nurnery 4 p.m., Church School Family Ohristman program 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Class

7:30 p.m., New Year's Eve Service. **Gospel Hall**

415 Center St.

10:30 a.m., Breaking Bread 12:15 p.m., Sunday school. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Church of Christ Orange Hall, E. Center St.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9:46 a.m., Bible drill for chil-10 a.m., Bible classes for all 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "Happy New Year. 6 p.m., Evening Worship, Ser mon: "Great Bible Characters Lot, the Cost of Selfishness. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service: Topic: "The Christian and Race Relations."

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Mrs. Richard H. Pinney, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Worship and Church School, Nurserv, Sermon: "In Newness of Life," by the Rev Ir. Davis. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Church School for Grades through 12 6 to 8 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Group with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Layton. 7 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi Group with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ma Leaon

Church of the Nazarene 136 Main St. lobert J. Shoft Rev. R. Alfred Swain,

Associate Minister 9:30 s.m., Church School classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Message by the pastor. \$ p.m., Youth Services.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Massage by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. The Rev. George F. Nostrand

The Rev. John D. Hughes v. William Gender II The Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. a.m., Holy Communion. Classes Nursery and kinder- Thee Lord - But garten in Children's Chapel. 11 a.m., Morning prayer with Rev. Mr. Hughes. Baby-sitting nursery Year's Eve Meditation. in Children's Chapel, Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The Republican State Central and their political curiosity Committee has exercised its about even such presumably veto power to stop, before it elemental things as the salary they were paying their own even got to the State Conven- state chairmen, the salary being tion to convene in January, a re- paid the party's publicity ex organization proposal which pert. This portion of the budget. would have set up a new execu- during that party regime, was tive committee, comprised of apparently set up by the state two members from each county, chairman himself and a coninside the State Central Com- veniently small finance committee itself. When the State Central Com- a semi-public and almost open

mittee looked this proposition party issue, in those days, bein the face, its feeling appar- cause some factions of the party ently was that the proposed re- were at political war with the form would create more trou- then state chairman. Still, it ble than it might possibly guard never did become possible to against or resolve, and, in the publish any officially authoritabargain, aim at controlling one tive amount for the salary of potential small party oligarchy the state chairman or the pubby setting up another not much licity expert, and controversy

But those who are trying to something to do with the fact reorganize the structure of the that the present state chairstate party will not be content man. Searle Pinney, decided to with their job unless at least serve without pay, which keeps one of the proposed powers and things clean but may not be -functions of this proposed exec- just to him from any long term utive committee comes through in some part of the reorganizaproduct.

One of the powers the pro- Committee would have been, of posed 10-member executive course, a potential watch dog committee would have had, if it against the development of could have survived the veto any new interior circle of spendstage, would have been speci- ing authority smaller than itfied as more than a power, but self. It would have guaranteed uate studies at Fordham Uni-"duty," and it would have been to every county some voice in to assist the state chairman in the allocation of funds collect. New York, died Friday in a preparing the budgets of the ed from all the counties. State Central Committee itself Such potentially curative and

which could conceivably have utive committee proposal in the thing pretty exclusive and po-first place, had a kind of retro-tentially despotic itself. But the vale families, has added a Pet there was a time when mem- ments of the party leadership trained sitters will provide tenactive aim about it. bers of the State Central Com- to create some future formula der loving care for everything mittee itself apparently had

3 p.m., Public Bible discourse: "What is happening to a.m. 4:15 p.m., Watchtower magazine Bible study article: "Execution of Divine Judgment upon False Religion" (Rev. 17:1) Wednesday, 8 p.m. Group Bible studies in the Bible aid:

"Let Your Name Be Sanctified t the following loca-Birch St., 18 Chamtions: bers St., 287 Oakland St. in Manchester; also 144 Griffin in South Windsor and French Rd. in Bolton Friday at the Kingdom Hall: 1:25 p.m., Theocratic Minis-

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall

791 Main St.

8:30 p.m., Service Meeting Theme: "Fight the Fine Fight of the Faith." United Pentecostal Church

Tinker Hall

791 Main St

8 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Community Baptist Church

585 E. Center St.

9:30 a.m., Church School for

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Senior High and Jun-

Sermon: "The Deeds We De-

clare." Nursery and crib room.

ior High Baptist Youth Fellow-

The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St.

Rev. James L. Ransom, Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday School with

classes for all ages, nursery

through adults.

babies. Classes through

Rev. Alex H. Elsenser, Minister

Grade 4 have an expanded sea-

Rev. Robert L. Baker

10 a.m. Sunday School.

a.m., Worship.

Bartholomew's Church **Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor** Rev. Richard C. Bolles. Assistant Pastor

11:30 a.m.

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist

and 11:30 a.m.

Pastor

Masonic Temple 11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sunday School and nursery. "Christian Science" will be the subject all ages, including nursery care of the Leason-Sermon.

Golden Text is from Isaiah 52: . Scriptural selections will insion lasting through worship clude: Isaiah 51: 4. Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. include: p. 26: 28-30. 8 p.m., Wednesday meeting.

Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holidays, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson Assistant Pastor

Center Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Minister

tev. Clifford O. Simpson,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "Till the End of Time, 9 a.m., Divine Worship and v the pastor. Music by the Church School, Nursery Class Church Choir. Nursery for prefor three-year olds. school children, Junior Church 10:30 a.m., Divine Worshit for Grade 1 through 5. and Church School At both 7 p.m., Evening Service with services, sermon by mnsing and Bible study in Peterson, "A Child Shall Lead Ephesians, "Popular Misconcep-Them." Nursery, tions

fonday, 7:15 p.m., Meeting the trustees. Tuesday, 9 p.m., New Year's Eve Party at the manae, 11:15 p.m., Watch Night Serv-Chape! Friday, 8 p.m., Session meet-

> **Trinity Covenant Church** Hackmatack St. Near

Keeney St. Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pasto

9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups, kindergarten 10:45 a.m., Morning worship, choir w thristmas message in music and Scripture. A meditation by the pastor, Nursery There will be no other service in church this Sunday. The afternoon and evening are designated for Christian fellowship in Tuesday, 8 p.m., New Year's Eve Candlelight service.

> Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts.

The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy,

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D.

of Youth.

10:15 a.m.,

9 a.m., Sunday school for all 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible time. worship. Grade 8 classes i 10 a.m., Divine worship with oly Communion. Text: Luke church. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church 9:57-62. Theme: "I Will Follow

A.m.

Nurs-Grade 7. ery in the parish house. 11 a.m., Gottesdienst. Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., New Wednesday, 8 a.m., New- er at Susannah Wesley Hall for

jahr's Gottesdienst; 10 a.m., New Year's Day service. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening pray- Theme: "Fear God, Trust Him, ship, Cooper Hall. Confess Him?

mittee. It became something of

over the matter probably had

The proposed executive com-

mittee within the State Central

consideration.

Salvation Army 661 Main St

Sampler.

7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-

Fred Dixon, both of New York City, special guests. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation. 5:30 p.m., Prayer Service.

Deaths Yesterday

son, Britain's assistant high commissioner to Aden, died in juries suffered Dec. 10 in a bomb explosion at Aden air terminal. McCormick, 85, philanthropist and a grandson of a founder of the International Harvester Co.,

Cormick, grandson of Leander grandfather's estate and in 1947 became chairman of the Mc-Cormick Trust. NUTLEY N.J. (AP) - Dr.

William A. Kelly, 63, noted psychologist and director of gradversity School of Education in hospital after a short illness.

BEDTIME STORIES TOO? NEW YORK (AP) - A new were obviously outweighed by era for pets has dawned. The for the prevention of party fis- from

watch dog aspects of the proand its subcommittees. posed new executive committee proposed provision, been the real motivation for the the prospect that the new com- Raby Sitters' Guild which for introduction of this whole exec- mittee would become some- the past 20 years has served a

satisfying their human cal secrets-persists.

St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and St. James' Church Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Eugene F. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan

and discussion time, 7:30 p.m., urvey kickoff meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Meeting Methodist Men Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 Friday, 9 a.m., Youth mem bership class. Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Church of the Assumption Thurch school for Grades Adams St. and Thompson I rough 6. Rev. Francis J. Mihale St. Maurice Church Rev. Ernest J. Copps

Rev. Bernard L. McGurk Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and Pastor

> Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 A.m. t. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A Bolton

Bev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 0:15 a.m., Morning Prayer. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

142 Grove S

9:30 a.m., Church School for

10:45 a.m., Nursery through

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth

Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer

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Grade 3 continues.

Fellowship.

Sermon: "A Fresh Start."

I Pastor

Communion. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion. sermon, classes. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion

rmon, classes, Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion 8 p.m., Religious census meeting at St. John's Church.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy ommunion. Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion

7 p.m. Boy scout commit tee meeting. Talcottville Congregational Church

Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, Minister

11 a.m., Family worship service. Nursery in parsonage. Sermon: "When There Is N Returning." Mr. and Mrs. Al-Simoncelli, deacon of day, 3 p.m., Dedication of Educaion Building and open house. Rev. Dr. ninister of Connecticut Con-

Rockville Baptist Church

69 Union St.

Winthrop W. Farnsworth

Paator

11 a.m., Morning Worship,

7 p.m., Evening Gospel Hour

Monday, 3:30 p.m., Pioneer

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Boys' Br

8:30 p.m., Watch Night Serv-

Wedneeday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Meeting

Saturday, 10 a.m., Stockade

Union Congregational Church

Rockville

Mean to You?" The Rev. Mr.

and fellowship meeting.

of the board of deacons.

Message: "To Know Is To Do."

a.m., Church schoo

"God's Will for the

Congregational

Rev. Joseph H. Dudley ference of Associate Minister Christian Churches, guest **Rev. Francis C. Hawes Minister of Religious Education** lude Dr. Allison Heaps, the 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., College Rev. Paul Bowman, the Rev. Robert Shimoda and Everett Sunday, Services conducted b

Murphy

9:30

Church.

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meeting.

through adults.

Pastor

students. Miss Kathleen Ryan Miss Judith Rhodes, Phil Rider and Michael Morasco, worship leaders Miss Elizabeth Gart side and Arthur House will give the message, "The Identi-9:15 and 11 a.m. Church classes for all ages, nursery school. Crib room at 9:15 only.

Reception for college students and members the Armed Forces, and friends, in Fellowship Room. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyzko Masses at 8:30 and 10:30

Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning

school for nursery through Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club 9 a.m., Church School for Grades 8 and 9. Senior High Grades 5 through 12. 10:30 a.m., Church School for 3 p.m., Student get-togeth infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m./ Morning Worship. all college students and friends.

8 p.m., Twenties and Thirties Bowman preaching. will meet at Susannah Wesley Hall, Miss Edith Lippincott will present "A Connecticut ry Park.

Maj./E. Walter Lamle 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Holiness Service. adets William Simons and

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ADEN (AP) George Hender hospital Friday night of in-

CHICAGO (AP)-Robert Hall died in a hospital Friday, Mc-McCormick, managed his

poodles to chimpanzee while their owners are away.

Area Churches St. Francis of Assisi Church **Rockville** Methodist Church

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhama Pastor Rev. Edward J. Radich Assistant Pastor 2 Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 am

11:30 a.m. St. Bernard's Church Bernard's Ter., Rockvill **Rev.** Patrick P. Maloney

Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1

Sacred Heart Church Rev. Ralph Kelly, Pastor

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m. First Lutheran Church

Rockville Rev. C. Henry Anderson Interim Pastor Mrs. Harold Scheib Organist and Director Ralph nday School Superintend

9 a.m., Sunday school classe for all ages. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "The Rise and Fall or Many

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Belton Rev. Abram W. Sangrey Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School Classes. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Mornin Worship, Student Sunday, Se mon: "There Is A Future In It 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship Monday, 11:30 p.m., Watch

A Thought for Today sponsored by the Manche ter Council of Churches

night Service.

The Age of Innocence Today we commemorate the Holy Innocents, the children siaughtered by a vengeful mon arch who feared the rivalry of an infant! Such a spectacle would be preposterous when viewed from the standpoint of logic. But human life is not con

red Bunce, greeters. Gaetano trolled by logic. We are ruled by our emotions, feelings and passions. However sophisticated we may think we are, we are Nathaniel Guptill, at a loss to grasp the reality of Yet of such things are born the basic longings of mankind speaker. Other participants in- Simple faith, simple hope, un-

suspecting love. There is a sense of wonde and awe at the birth of a child nnocence startles us who have become cynical and disillusion ed. Enchantment fades with

hard knocks." But when we look into the face of a child something of a last sense upnder and awe returns. Ofter he lost values of beauty an simplicity can be recorded to us through the eyes of a child leaven bends close to earth when a child is born. pathy, faithfulness and true can be seen more clearly through the eyes of a child that brough eyes dimmed with dis llusionment. For love opens al doors; doors which have been closed by our own blindness of own folly and our own betred

Rev. John D. Hughes t. Mary's Church. Newsboy Willed \$10.000

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) 'I'll take the money and go to ollege. I'd like to be a doctor. That's the way Alfred Thus man, 13, a newsboy, reacted when told Friday he had been left an estate estimated at \$10,000 by a customer who died last June He said he had treat ed his benefactor, William Stovall, "the same as I did all the Sermon: "What Does Christ others on my route." "I don't know why he left i to me," Alfred said. "Whenever 4 p.m., The Junior High Pil- he was sick, I would get water grim Fellowship will meet at for him a little around the he Lottie Fisk Memorial house, but it wasn't anything I Building to go coasting in Hen- wouldn't do for my other custo-

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PLAYWRIGHT ADVISES BRIDGE PARTNER ON PLAY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many years ago I played regularly, in New York's famous Regency Club, in a game that included the late George S. Kaufman whenever he could spare the time from his many activities in the theater. One day Kaufman's partner played the hand shown today: North dealer

Both sides vulnerable Opening lead - Eight of Spades Almost any sensible line of play will produce four spades. South can discard a club on

dummy's extra heart and play diamonds. The ace is unfavor ably located, but the suit breaks 3-3, so that South can lose only three diamonds. Another plan is to discard a club on dummy's extra heart

and then play clubs. After cashing the ace of clubs, declarer leads the jack of clubs intending to ruff if East plays an hon but to discard a diamond if East plays a low club. South can get back to dummy

with the jack of spades to repeat the club play, and can get to dummy with the ace spades to continue clubs. Declarer eventually makes a second club trick to add to his five 'trumps and the three hearts.

Actual Play Falls South's actual line of play was neither sensible nor suc cessful. He won the first trump trick and led a club to finesse with dummy's nine. East won with the queen of clubs and returned the queen of diamonds. The defenders promptly rat-tled off three diamond tricks

0 0 J 10 & K 8 5 6 K Q 10 9 5 OK 653 A 6 3 East South West Pass 3 & Pass 4 & All Pass

Both sides vulnerable NORTH

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AJ2 AQ9

o add to their club, and South was down one. South seemed nuzzled at this result and looked up inquiring ly at Kaufman. "How should asked. Kaufman was ready with an "Under an assumed

name," he replied icily. Dally Question Partner opens with one heart and the next player passes. You hold: 'Spades, 4-3; Hearts, J-5-7-4-2; Diamonds, Q-J-10; Clubs,

What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. De spite your fine trump suppor your hand is very weak and yo can afford only this weak

sponse.

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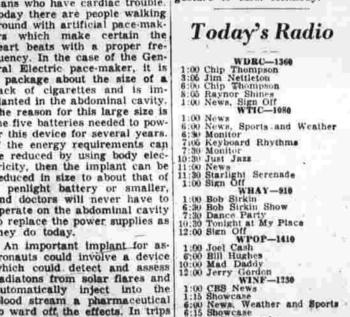
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Ralston after tossing racquet into the air after their doubles victory over Australia.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-Experience gained in schedule three frustrating years of Davis Cup competition paid sure-packed payoff match and?

phy for the United States. old rookie, latest in a long line Newcombe was trailing 30-

three-day Challenge Round, had kept Aussie hopes aflame with Umpire's I kept Aussie hopes atlame with a smashing 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 con-guest of 21-year-old Dennis Ral-ston of Bakersfield, Calif., that deadlocked the best-of-five series McKinley then pulled even McKinley then pulled even

the menace for his temper and center grass court. They each tantrums, carried his weight by held service until the 15th

defeat ever in a Davis Culp doubles match. Emerson Superb Emerson, the 27-year-old Australian champion, whipped McKinley in singles Thursday and played superbly in a losing cause in the doubles. Thus it was McKinley and Ralston, a couple of one-time wild kids who had been set down by U.S. tennis officials for their temperamental out-

historic cup to the USA for the first time since 1958. Aus-trains won it from the Amer-icans in 1959 and repelled chal-lenges in 1960 and 1961 from Italy and in 1962 from Mexico. McKinley, magnificent in the trains with the service, was determined to McKinley, magnificent in the trains to a service, which is the butt Bush country outside Bris-bane, cut Raiston to ribbons with alashing returns of service, and murder-McKinley, magnificent in the trains of the butt Bush country outside Bris-bane, cut Raiston to ribbons in 1960 and 1961 from McKinley, magnificent in the trains the butt Bush country outside Bris-bane, cut Raiston to ribbons and murder-ous smashes. McKinley, magnificent in the trains the player who dominated to the ball park. Mai from Bradley, was high Kerr said he hurt his right shoulder during last night's game but was determined to play the record-breaker tonight. In fact, he says he wants to the ball park. New York's explosive attack has produced 57 thouchdowns, 18 running and 39 passing. Tit-the connected with a record 36 TD passes. The Bears' of-

rallied from a 3-0 deficit in a the stands. third set that seemed to take America hopes rose when he For Detroit, it meant the 13th who is under an indefinite sus-

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the fourth set with a devastat-ing display of power and acro-However, Emerson, after los-it was a member of his team injustice to Shofner." batic retrieving. After blowing the second set. the siender, six-foot Newcombe set of volleying of volleying of volleying in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games in the breaking his consecutive games is consecutive games. The consecutive games is consecut See The National League FOOTBALL of them.

Seen Enough

night. "I'm too hig to go messing around with a speedy little guy like that." Rodrigues won the unanimous decision of referee Mike Kaplan and two 72 judges although Luis lost a point 1

1 p.m.-AFL Playoff Game, Boston vs. Buffalo, Channel 8 1:30-Gator Bowl Game Channel 3 4 p.m.—Match Play Golf Channel 3 4:30—East-West Game Channels 22, 30. p.m.-Wide World of Sports. (Davis Cup Play) Channel 8 6:30—Olympic Preview Channel 8 SUNDAY

2:30-NFL Title Game New York vs. Chicago Channels 22, 30 p.m.-Sports Spectacula Channel 3

Putz Leads dians into a first-place tie with Eastern -Ram Quintet is 4-1 overall, Central 5-1. To CVC Win found third place Maloney nip-ping Wethersfield, 48-46; Platt

Led by the sharp-shooting of 77-57 le High pinned a 66-58 de- been the case several times at. Hohenthal another. tie for second place with Starting slowly. Manchester day broke the spell with a pair oodrow Wilson and Windsor trailed at the first period, 15-8, of free throws. But Escavich Rockville (2-1)

head on several occasions riod. only to have the home club come back and make it close -but the Rams were in front Weather Key to Title Games in Pro Loops

After an 18-10 first period _____ edge, the Rams canned the last eight minutes.

7 attempts while the Rams Bears' savage defense. The key to Sun- Eastern Division title today in the connected on but four of 13. Rockville, however, had a 31-20 edge in field goals. Putz accounted for 10 field Bears' savage defense. The key to Sun-day's National Football League title Superson the Superson S goals—five in the first quar-ter. Captain Karl Niederwerfer was runnerup in the Rockville scoring with 15, 14 in the sec-ond half. Jim Martello added working all week to thaw the 13 more. Mike McOraw and frozen turf. arry Dupont, Newington's George Halas, the 68-year-old i eleran front liners, each had owner - coach of the Bears.

The league action on last night's their ball-control offense. He

Bockville (66)

20 18 58 likely to freeze.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) beating Newcombe in a live game when Newcombe dropped the game on a double fault. by combining with McKinley to hand Emerson and 30-year-old Neale Fraser, their first defeat ever in a Davis Cup defeat ever in a Davis Cup doubles match. "It all depends on the weath-doubles match." "It all depends on the weath-day is December the 28th. But for John Kerr of the National Basketball League's Philadel-phia 76ers, "it's Saturday the forzen, Lave, a with the loss of the Giants. The pass receiv-

down by U.S. tennis officials for their temperamental out-bursts, who brought back the historic cup to the USA for the first time since 1958. Aus-

errors, re-broke Ralston in the of play, from 1952 to 1961. His The game Sunday will start at more than two points in any playoffs, will break that one too blacked out on TV. About 25,000 tion rounds.

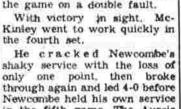
on Jan. 11 against state keeps it up. Kerr, now in his 10th year with the NBA, commented "when I first started as a rookie in this league I never thought I'd play 10 years." the more by the frozen field of New the frozen field of New the finals of the final of

New York 96, Yale 82. Fairfield 105, Wagner 89. atand on."

regain the coveted tennis tro- raced to a 3-0 lead. McKinley pulled up to 3-2 and then came Lashur The 22-year-old senior from a vital decision by the um- Clar Trinity University of San An-tonio, Tex., downed the 19-year-ican to victory. Totals of Australian tennis slammers, 40 and hit both of his services Romano 10-12, 6-2, 9-7, 62, and earned the Americans a 3-2 victory. Boman was not called a fault im-McCaw

Earlier rangy Roy Emerson, mediately. McKinley went to the Australian champion and change sides and some of the Porteus the Australian champion and change sides and some of Totals 20 18 the outstanding player of the fans in the capacity crowd of Score at half: 26-24 Rockville. Umpire's Decision

But Dennis, once known as the Memorial Drive Stadium's In NBA Warfare did its having Sunday morning. Newcombe in a five- game when Newcombe dropped

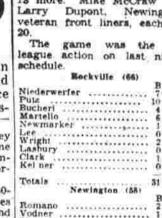


McKinley, magnificent in the doubles victory, seemed to have lost his edge when he dropped the marathon first set to Newcombe in a battle of smashing services. Newcombe eracked through McKinley's mashing services in the 22nd game to take the set. But Chuck was far from daunted. The chunky St, Louis native swept the second set, rallied from a 3-0 deficit in a

the heart out of his young went to a 10-minute intermis-rival, and then crushed him in sion trailing only two sets to In the dressing room after the coach denied the story strongly

College Basketball

Central Conn. 120, Fitchburg



Sports Viewing Indians Trim Eastern to Move into Tie for CCIL Hoop Lead Second Half Rally Nets 54-48 Win

> By HOWIE HOLCOMB * The Lancers boosted their rowd of 840 at the Eastern position.

gym saw the Tribe, trailing by points with less than six inutes to play, suddenly catch ounch of Lancers. The viccory pushed the In-

standings. Both have 4-0 rec- V. Indiana Other lengue action last night Hall Windham overwhelmed Hall,

Stag ng another of their margin to 43-33 before Man-chester decided to get rolling. now - familiar last - period With 5:40 to play Bob Escavich rallies, Manchester High's hustling basketball Indians spirited away their fourth victory of the season last tional outside shooting. night, a 54-48 decision over gained momentum and even-Bristol Eastern. A stunned tually rolled right over the op-

CUL STANDINGS ire and sweep past a befuddled Manchester4 Central Maloney ords in the league. Manchester Vethersfield

Escavich was the leader of defeated Conard, 47-38, and the rally, hitts g on six of seven half minutes. Quasnitschka conckcourt ace Al Putz, Rock- Last night's story, as has nected on two tries and Cavi at on CVC rival Newington ready in the young season was The Indians connected for nat night to move into a three- wrapped up in the fourth per. d. eight straight points before Lan-

a-the league standings. Plain- and managed only a 20-20 tie came through again to make nitschika and lle (1-0) leads with the oth- at the half. Thanks to four it 45-43, Bristol, with about 3:30 Manchester the lead, 47-46, three (each 2-1) close be- hoops by Co-Captain Bob Lind- to go Jack Diskau hit on one minute later. say, Eastern enjoyed a 36-31 of two foul shots for the Lan- Escavich's sixth basket of the Romano (11) led the Lattle In- 1 Bishop sported far edge at the end of the third pe- cers, upping the edge to three quarter made it 49-46 and a juns' scoring ... Cast has been points but hoops by Quas- free throw by Hohenthal gave removed from Randy Smiths | Score at half

LOB ESCAVICH

Add Single Pointers They did come, and Hohen-thal, who missed four straight in the first half, sank a pair as (Sootty) Carter, who held the bad shots.

Escavich led the Indians with 8 points, 12 in the final period. uasnitschka, the club's steadist performer, had 14 more But game honors went to Lindsay the canned 22 before being hutout in the last-ditch Manhester mish.

GAME NOTES - Eastern in Totals Papooses got within three I points a couple of times late in gave the game but couldn't entirely 4 Kana overcome the big early deficit. Bob Bosworth (14) and Don

sthe Tribe a 50-46 bulge before sinjured arm and the siender Dickau hit on a long one-hand- backcourt man is slated to reer, slicing the lead tto two join the Indians shortly after again. Time was running out the first of the year ... Elgin quickly and Manchester held Zatursky handled Manchester's onto the ball awaiting personal official scoring duties, replacing fouls, bound to come as the Dick Danielson who's spending Lancers scrapped for posses- the holiday vacation in Iowa. Three Bristol coaches were on hand - Vin Punzo on the bench

in the first hair, sank a pair as did Duke Hutchinson in the final haif minutes to clinch the decision. Manchester's tough de-fense came to the fore in the final moments as they time and again forced the preasing Lan-cers into poor passes and/or bad abots.

Manchester G



first hoop of the second quar-first hoop of the second quar-ter to lead 20-10, but at the half they had only a 26-24 edge. They rallied again in the New York Slight Favorite, thrid period to lead 42-31 as the final quarter began, but then had to withstand another Newington comeback in the Pats Oppose Buffalo Today Newington stayed in con-tention mainly from free CHICAGO (AP)—Forget about Y. A. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Boston throws. They converted 18 of Tittle, pay no attention to the Chicago Patriots and Buffalo Bills met for the Eastern Division title today in the

wants a firm field to give his only runners a chance to move with wants a playing surface that will permit his pass defenders to cover the Giants' talented receivers Del Shofner, Frank Gifford and Joe Morrison.

Unless the weatherman changes his mind, which can happen at the drop of a hat in this Windy City on the lake 0 0 0 front, the field should be in 31 4 86 good shape when they roll back the tarp covering. Cleats prob-B F Pt ably will cut into the turf, But - and this is a big "but"-the of forecast called for temperatures ²⁰ between 15 and 20 degrees. A a few minutes after the field is uncovered Wrigley Field in

Field Covered

tarp. When the pitchfork crew the field was great. But it froze in a few minutes. "It all depends on the weath-

n Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1 p.m., EST. Air Force Academy, still a growing child among col-lege football's elder citizens, climaxes a comeback

Bowl Games

season today against North Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. One other actual bowl game plus two All-Star contests also were scheduled-Otto Graham's Coast guard plays Western Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., toin the Tangerine night while the East-West

and Blue-Gray games were on in afternoon contests. The Falcons have been playing football for just eight years, but the Gator clash was its second postseason affair. For four years after the first - a 0-0 deadlock with Texas Christian in the 1959 Cotton Bowl - Ben Martin's teams couldn't win more than five games in a sea-

Then, scrappy quarterback Terry Isaacson became a senior, and the service academy rushed to a 7-8 record.

Isnacson and his mates, however, faced as tough a battle as any they had during the regular season the co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference who finished with an 8-2 record.

Just as the Tar Heels' defense must halt Isaacson, the Falcons had to contain the passing combination of quarterback Junior Edge and end Bob Lacey. The Coast Guard faces a

situation similar to the Falcons', Paced by sophomore quarterback Ed Barrett, the Connecticut school completed its first unbeaten season, although finishing with one the 9-0-1. Western is favored because of its size and sched-

In the. San Francisco Shrine contest, the Westwith Baylor quarterback Don Trull leading the waywas a slight favorite over the ground-minded East. And if anyone had an edge in the Montgomery, Ala., All-Star game, It might be the Gray with quarterback Larry Rakestraw of Georgia primed to

Workmen had shoveled snot tched hay and sprinkled neat-producing chemical crys At a Glance tais through the night to keep the War Memorial Stadium turf frost-free for the game. nationally televised by ABC But Buffalo President Ralph

Wilson Jr., could have used ton halfback Ron Burton to play in the showdown struggle that sends, the winner

at San Diego, Jan 5. "If you're going to let a nemorandum supercede the constitution and by-laws, you 8:15. stitution away," said an ob-viously perturbed Wilson. "It's Amma at 7:45 at the MHS enthal and Bob Escavich but

coaches and general managers, Dec. 17. "Both clubs were aware of the ruling permitting coster changes and the Bulls 6-5 Ray LaGace and 6-3 Frank her. The Eagles have a good front line in 6-8 Paul Waickowski, 6-5 Ray LaGace and 6-3 Frank oaches and general managers, er could have adjusted their ros-tor, too," said Fors.

and should have been voted on. games," said Wilson, "It just is not in accord with the constitution of the AFL."

ing of Cookie Gilchrist and the indignation. ed all three. "I just don't think," said Sa- woud be nights ike this."

decisive factor." That for the time ended the controversy. snow flurries.

Norwich 72, Bulkeley 54.

HOCKEY AT, A GLANCE

National League

American League

Springfield 5, Providence

New York 4, Chicago 2

Baltimore 3, Buffalo 1

Cleveland 4, Hershey 1 Today's Game

Rochester a

NEW YORK (AP) - Coachein the ease with which they Boston Coach Mike Holovak was naturally pleased with Foss' decision. "I'm not sur-prised." he said, "I went accord-"So we lost one." the coach Los Angeles Classic. The "So we lost one," the coach Los Angeles Classic. The "So we lost one," the coach else are you going to do?" Burton was expected to pro-vide the Patriots with a top running mate for Larry Gar-

for Babe Parilli and possibly a was our turn. I just hope 't had, Ore. — Oregon, which hadn't won before this season, upset Washington 79.62 and Buffalo Coach Lou Saban, all over again." basing his attack on the rush-Ing of Cookie Gluchrist and the indignation. This was the outrage and the Brigham Young outran Scattle passing of Jack Kemp, discount- Then he turned a bit wistful. 77-74 in the completion of first

ban, "that he's going to be the Chances are, however, that the finals, the host she never told him that his beating Wyoming 99-86 and

lacing from unheralded George- Iowa State 73-61 and Kansas

Wilbur Cross 82, Hartford 55. man-to-man defense and a con- whipped Army 79-71 and Syratrolled offense that waited for cuse turned back Princeton 76-Rocky Hill 70, East Windsor the good shot to snap heir own 71 in first round play. two-game losing string and Loy- GATOR BOWL at Jacksonola's '22-game winning streak, ville, Fla .-- Florida outlasted Flainville 68. Aquinas 55. Southington 79, Cheshire 59. Christy scored 30 with Air Force 74-65 in the title Christy scored 30 points. game. Farmington 68. Memorial 60. Loyola, which had been aver-South Cath. 63, Northwest sging 100 points a game, led only once at 7-6.

The victory put Georgetown into the semifinals against La-Salle, 91-69 conqueror of North- playing with but five players, western. Unbeaten St. Bona-trounced Nassiff's last night, venture edged Boston College 49-36. Tim Coughlin (14) and 7-74 and Drake beat Temple Lou Hennequin (12) paced the 58-54 to gain the other semi- winners who trailed at the first final. The fourth - ranked UCLA and Pete Burnham (14) starred Bruins turned a mild surprise for the losers.



Eagles in Major Test, frost-inducing crystals for his temper after learning of the league decision enabling Bos-Indians Meet Alumni

Holiday week basketball action continues tonight with against the San Diego Charg-era in the championship game at San Diego, Jan 5. an attractive pairing at East Catholic. The Easties, showing a gaudy 3-0 mark this season and a 36-1 record e years of operation, entertain tough St Bernard's of New London at --

Other action tonight has tain Paul Quasnitschka, Jim

memorandum actually is an amendment to the constitution Manchester will use its nor- Rham quintet. The Sach mai starting unit of Co-Cap- are 2-1 so far this year.

not right as far as I'm con-cerned. I want to play the man Memorial of Lebanon for sound liberally. The Triba squad liberally. The Tribe East will be facing a team played last night at Bristol and Wilson had protested Bos- that has compiled a 3-1 record has a date with Conard com-Wilson had protested Boa-ton's activation of Burton, a hard-running back who had been sidelined the entire sea-son after undergoing an opera-tion for a slipped disc. Commissioner Joe Foas ruled that the Patriots were entitled to play Burton, under special playoff rules mailed to both coaches and general managers.

Wilson contends that the Manchester will use its nor-Rham quintet. The Sachema

"There should have been voted on. "There should have been no change in the rule allowing any man to play in this playoff who has not participated in one of the last two regular season games," said Wilson. "It just ts

running mate for Larry Gar-

That for the time ended the controversy. There was no end to the another this season and ranked first in the nation, would take a 69-58 - Oklahoma State outclassed

town. That shocker in the first ing first round action. MOTOR CITY at Detroitvitational at Philadelphia, the Detroit had six men in double coast that lured the collegians Penn State, 97-92 victor over from their Christmas vacations. Western Michigan. Georgetown, sparked by slim HURRICANE CLASSIC at Jim Christy, used a tenacious Miami Beach, Fla, - Miami

Far West Classic at Port-

Then he turned a bit wistful, "My mother told me there ALL-COLLEGE at Oklahoma City and tough Wichita gained

East Side Juniors

Iron man L. T. Wood entry.

flip pass after pass.

second game and then, perform-ing like a machine bent on de-struction, he reeled off five stands, but Kerr, who has 758 in twork (NBC) television and ball tournament play today. In a consolation game. games in a row without losing consecutive games including radio with the Chicago area and two others play in consola-Scholastic Basketball

on Jan. 11 against Boston if he fans are expected to watch at All-wifining Central Con-Wilson 83, Lyman Hall 54.

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP)— Wilber (Skeeter) McClure, an impressive young middleweight "I'd like to play a lot more in this league," the 31-year-old York's Polo Grounds. Willemantic op-os that the sixth straight, a 120-72 verdict over Fitchburg. Wilber (Skeeter) McClure, an impressive young middleweight from Toledo, Ohio, has seen enough of former welterweight champion Luis Manuel Rodri-guez. "He is one fast cat," said McClure after his second bruis-ing 10-round nationally televised MCClure Mathematical Control of the second bruis-ing 10-round nationally televised MCClure Mathematical Control of the second bruis-ing 10-round nationally televised MCClure Mathematical Control of the second bruis-MCClure Mathematical Control of the secon Walton. He said the entire ment last night in Staten Is-club was in good shape physical- land, N.Y.

ly and "d'd not have an alibi to The Connecticut squad plays Massachusetts in today's finale. Yale, losers to New York Eleven members of the New University 96-82 yesterday, Tork Jets football team reside tries to salvage one game from the Los Angeles Classic.

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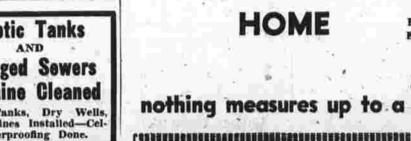
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persons known to be interested in said estate, by causing a true copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circula-tion in and District and as like postage prepsid, to each of the foi-lewing named persons, at least 10 mentary that ranged from ranch his source to be day set for said hearing. Alexander Blozle, Wap-phas Conn. Kethele Blozle, Wap-tory.

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In Orchid Robe car and larceny. Lagasse told authorities that he left the car at a Hartford LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gor. parking lot and took a bus to



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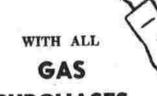
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Courses Slated At Tech School

Howell Cheney Technical School will hold registration for second semester courses Jan. 6. and 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the

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The New England Council at Boston has urged all New Engruidance office. landers to support a join Lennart O. Johnson, director esolution filed in the House of the evening school, an-Representatives calling for erection of a memorial to the nounces that there will be openings in blueprint reading, malate Dr. Robert H. Goddard chine drafting, and shop matheknown as the father of Amer can rocketry

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duction workers. Robert D. Murdock of 22 Har-The courses, all ten weeks in lan St. and Raymond E. Tinti of length, will meet Monday and 112 Chambers St. have been Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. There is no fee.

writers. Murdock, a member of the

liability and property division, joined the company in 1954 and was named senior underwriter

in 1961. He was graduated in 1951 from Yale University and was named "Man of the Year" by the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1962. Tinti, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, joined Travelers in 1951 and was appointed senior underwriter in 1959. He is with the field division.

Birrell was graduated in 1957 from Northeastern University and joined the company in 1958 He was promoted to underwrit er in 1961. A member of the

field division, he served in Newark, N. J., before moving to the home office.

McIlduff joined Travelers in 1929. He is also a member of the marine Base. field division.

25-YEAR CLUB Three Manchester men have joined the Quarter Century Club tendent of fidelity and surety this month at Pratt & Whitney lines at the Hartford office of Aircraft in East Hartford. Anthony J. Thibeau of 104 White St., a design analyst in \$125 in cash awards in the Engine Design, completed a 25-years on Dec. 19. Millard I. foreman in Experimental



- Business Bodies -

the new South Windsor Branch office on Oakland Rd. (Wapping), discuss plans of new 43 by 40 foot building which will have its official opening Monday. Trewhella, who is al-so assistant secretary of the association noted that the new Wapping branch will feature a Community Room, a conference room, and an outside "time and temperature" lighted The new branch building is an enlargement over a former branch office on Oakland sign. No special ceremonies are planned for the opening, Trewhella said. (Herald photo by Pintol.

with the closing of papers Mon-day at New London when 594,000 for the fiscal year ended nomics Department at New Green Manor Construction Co. Oct. 31, 1963. Competitive pric- York. of Manchester turns over to the ing and a lag in envelope de-

Navy a completion certificate mand has brought 1963 sales on 250 units at U.S. Naval Sub- about 3 per cent below last year's record volume of \$55,431,-000 The net income of \$302,000,

after paying preferred dividends by H. P. Hood & Sons in its John K. Wilks of 81 Avonof \$270,000, was equal to 5 new ten-quart home dispenser cents a common share as against called the Hood Pac. The pac dale Rd., assistant superin-\$661,000, or 61 cents a share is now being introduced in the the Travelers Insurance Comfor 1962.

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Street Sign Plan Asked By C of C

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce (CC) has recomrate a five-year program for changing all of its street name signs

In a letter to Mayor Francis Mahoney, R. Bruce Watkins, chairman of the chamber's Parking and Traffic Committee, has suggested that the board of directors appropriate \$5,000 per year for five years, for an over. all program similar to the one recently completed on Main St.

Watkins pointed out that by spreading the work over a fiveyear span, the town's budget would not be overtaxed, and the work schedule could be handled nore easily by the Police Maintenance Department.

He said that many of the street signs are deteriorating and are illegible, and that a program should be developed now before it is necessary to go into a crash program, which could mean greater expense and a disruption of existing town work schedules.

The chamber committee has recommended that the signs be of the double-faced, reflector type, with green luminous let-ters against a white background.

The new signs installed recently on Main St. have white luminous letters against a green background.

Flotilla Plans Piloting Course

The Manchester U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 17-9, will sponsor a course in piloting, seamanship and small boat handling starting Jan. 8. The classes will be held at Man-chester High School at 7 p.m. The course provides a com-prehensive and practical study of boating covering seamanship. navigation, piloting aids to (charts and compass), rules of the waterways, safe motor-boat operation and accident

preventio A U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary seamanship certificate will be awarded those who pass the A revolutionary new type course. The course is open to men and women, 16 years of milk container, featuring milk

in plastic bags instead of bottles age or older, and is free. or cartons, has been introduced Further information may be obtained by calling Cmdr. William Stanek, Vice Cmdr. Daniel Steele, or Robert Dougan, per-sonnel officer, all of Manches-



Anthony F. McAllister, 26, no certain address, and Marion Guidzinski, 41, of 232 Main St., Hartford, last night were each charged with intoxication. The two men were found sleeping on a hall floor of a Pearl St. apartment building. Both were taken to the State Jail at Hartford in lieu of \$25 bonds and will be presented in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 ses-

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guests.

About Town

The Polish American Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve

party at 106 Clinton St. The

program for the evening will include dancing and refresh-ments for members and their

The Polish National Alliance.

Group 1988, will meet tomor-

row at 2 p.m. at 77 North St.

Joseph P. Mistretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mistret-ta, 112 School St., will appear in the next issue of "Who's

Who Among Students at Ameri-

can Universities and Colleges."

He is a physical education ma-

for in his senior year at Wes-leyan College, W. Va.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett of Man-

ing, Milwaukee, Wis., in exer-

Tops Two Inches

Yesterday's "possible snow flurries" flurried and flurried,

until Manchester wound up with

two and one half inches of snow, and its fourth storm of

plowing. At 9 this morning, all of the

trucks and men went on a town-

Department officials said this

morning that no major problems

had been encountered, and that

their operations were proceed-

wide sanding operation.

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Latest Snowfall

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the season.



Haley pho Engaged

chester has been selected for the general headquarters staff of the Sixth National Jamboree The engagement of Miss Joan of the Boy Scouts of America to Constance Bosco of New Brit be held at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 17 through 23, 1964, ain to Jack Lennart Gustafson as deputy chief medical officer. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr.

James B. Mazzoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosco of New and Mrs. Bruno Mazzoli, 134 Britain. Henry St., was graduated with an Associate in Applied Sci-

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gustafson of 275 ence degree in metallurgical engineering technology from the Milwaukee School of Engineer-Henry St. Miss Bosco is a 1958 gradu-

ate of New Britain High School and a 1962 graduate of the Uni-versity of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Gustafson is a graduate of Manchester High School and a 1961 graduate of Porter

School of Engineering Design, Wethersfield. He is a tool er

gineer at Mal Tool and Engineering, Manchester. A May 1964 wedding planned.

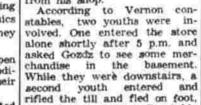
Town highway department crews sanded until the middle Auto Mechanics of the evening, were then sent home for some rest, and re-**Offered** Course turned to the garage at about 3 a.m. to take up the chore of

Another 16 - week training program for auto mechanics will begin at Howell Cheney

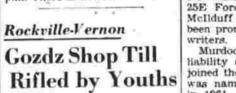
Technical School on Jan. 6. The 480-hour course is open to any interested men candidates who wish to upgrade their tob skills.

Similar to a course completed in October, the program is sponsored under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act by the State La-bor Department and the Connecticut State Employment

Service. There is room in the program for 15 trainees, according to Miss Hazel Anderson, manager Anyone wishing to apply for the training should report as soon as possible to the office at 806



of the CSES Manchester office. Bradley of 9 Jacob St., recently



Zigmund Gozdz, owner of an antique store and furniture reinishing shop on Rt. 83 near Talcottville, reported last night the theft of \$35 to \$40 in cash

from his shop. According to Vernon constables, two youths were involved. One entered the store alone shortly after 5 p.m. and

according to Chief Constable Edmund F. Dwyer. While Gozdz was calling po-lice the other youth also fied on foot. Chief Dwyer and Constable John Marshall are in-

vestigating With Sixth Fleet Francis J. Bradley Jr., hos-pital corpsman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Olive M. participated with Marine Corps Battalion Landing Team 32 with

the Sixth Fleet in a combined



named supervising underwriters while Albert S. Birrell of 25E Forest St. and Joseph C. McIlduff of 60 Summer St. have been promoted to senior unde

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Seven Shows **Make Debuts**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AF Television Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—With the debut Christmas Day of Al-len Funt's "Tell It to the Cam-era" on CBS, network television launches a sad little second sea-son of new shows. The big open-ing season is late September and early October. Between now and Jan. 10, sey-en programs will make their debuts. All but one replace pre-grams that failed to attract large audiences.

large audiences. "Tell It to the Camera" sub-stitutes for "Glynis," which pro-vided unbelievably poor scripts for star Glynis Johns. Next Monday, two new game shows move into the daytime line-ups of ABC and NBC. "The

ine-ups of ABC and NBC. "The Object Is," with Dick Clark as host, replaces long - playing "Who Do You Trust?" on ABC. NBC's short-lived "People Will Talk" will be abandoned for an-

Talk" will be abandoned for an-other game show called "Let's Make a Deal." ABC is trying to salvage something from the expensive rubble left by the abrupt depar-ture of Saturday night's "Jerry Lewis Show"—the season's nois-leat flop. It will premiere an hour-long variety show, "The Hollywood Palace," on Jan, 4 in the first hour of Lewis' time, and return the second hour to affilreturn the second hour to affillated stations for local program-

ming. NBC's "Redigo" quietly slip-ped into limbo after Tuesday's show, and next week the half hour will be filled by an evening version of "You Don't Say."

"That Was the Week That Was," a half-hour topical revue specializing in satire, slips into NBC's Friday night schedule on Jan. 10, taking over from the comedy series, "Harry's Girls." CB8 will present a quiz show called "Alumni Fun" on Sunday called "Alumni Fun" on Sunday afternioons starting Jan. 4. This is designed to fill part of the big hole in the network schedule left by the departure of football. The show, originally seen last season on ABC, features alumni teams from various colleges competing for scholarships.

James Franciscus, star of NBC-TV's Tuesday night, "Mr. Novak" series, has received an average of 1,300 letters a week



Lovely Robyn Grace, seen on ABC's "McHale's Navy," is ready with frills and fanfare to welcome in the new year. To help TV viewers celebrate a host of special programs have been scheduled from the traditional parades and bowl games to Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve show originating live from—of all places—New York's Grand Central Station.

SATURDAY

Sport Fan's Wide World

DEC. 28 thru JAN 3 OHANNELS

By BUTH E. THOMPSON Sports caster Jim McKay in circulating a new word he pick-ed up in the line of duty—corv-ering a golf match in the Brig-adoon-like town of St. An-drews in Scotland for ABC' Saturday afternoon "Wide Words of Smorts" World of Sports."

A record gallery of 10,000 had showed up. McKay hailed a knot of spectators. What, he asked them, was there about the Arnold Palmer-Gary Player combination that proved such an unusual magnet? "Oh, that's not the reason," they explained. "We're here to watch the telefolk."

Over here we're not so apt to turn out to see a filming crew, but as a nation we sure are the biggest bunch of sport spectators in history, thanks to the "telefolk."

Specials aside, "The Wide World of Sports" caters to the year-round aports fan. The 52-week sports fiesta holds the top rating for a regular sports pro-gram and its crews are setting travel records. Host Jim Mo-Kay has reportedly traveled over a million miles with the show

To wind up New Year's Week, the show has two entries: the World's Barrel jumping Championship and the Orange Bowl Regatta.

(See Page Three)

Deb Ball Tonight

Ten pretty girls hoping for Ten protty girls noping be-movie stardom appear on ABC's "Hollywood Deb Star Ball" tonight originating from Hollywood Paladium. The girls were selected from a field of 75 by the Hollywood Make-up Artists and Hair Stylists by Guild.

Gordon and Sheila MacRao will present the young hope-fuls. Their own daughter, 19year-old Meredith MacRae, is one of the deb stars. Hans Conreid will be posted in the Palladium lobby to catch the ar-rival of Hollywood celebrities. The ten young beauties will be escorted by well-known tele-

vision and movie actors, includ-ing Hugh O'Brian and Walter Pidgeon.

New Year's Programs

New Year begins with an hour-long holiday special with Guy Lombardo. The New Year's Eve show, starting on CBS at 11:10 p.m. will originate live from the Main Concourse of New York's Grand Central Station. Guests will include Dorothy Collins and a.m. with Arthur Godfrey and Betty White as commentators.

Television's celebration of the floats, bands, pretty girls and sw Year begins with an hour- mounted units-from the Texas State Fairgrounds in Dallas.

Both CBS and NBC will provide color telecasts of the 75th annual Tournament of Roses Parade from Pasadena, Calif. NBC's coverage at 11:30

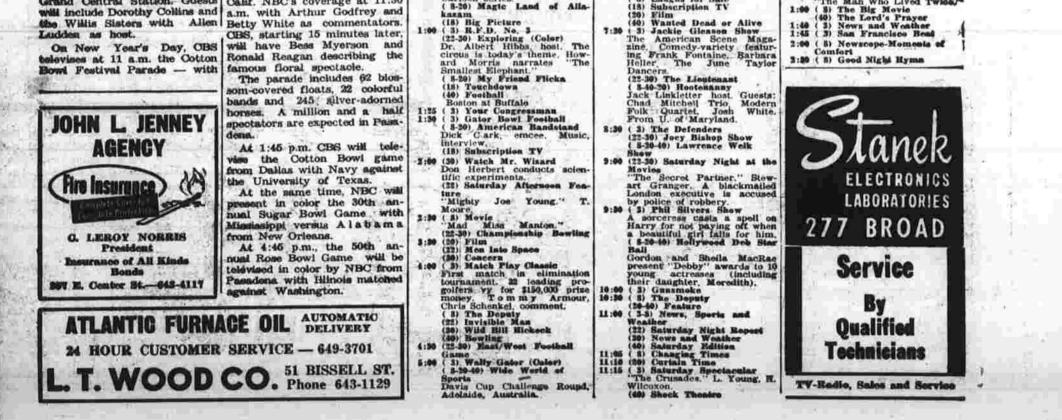
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(3)	The Lucy Show
(8)	Laughs for Sale
(18)	Subscription TV
(20)	Film
(40)	Wanted Dead or Alive

Television

PROGRAM 11:20 (30) The Late Show "Dial M for Murder." Grand Kelly, (8) Movie "Attack of the Crab Mon-stern," R. Garland, 11:45 (40) Shock Theater 12:00 (22) Saturday Night Ropert 12:10 (22) Cartain Time 12:14 (3) Movie "The Man Who Lived Twice." 1:00 (3) The Big Movie (40) The Lord's Prayer 1:40 (2) Nova and Woather (4) Nova and Woather



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	(3-20-49) Seven Leys	"Taming of the Shrew." "The Law and Lee Oswald,"	distant portion with the reading portion to minimize ment, image jump and subject disappearance.
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3	(22-30) At Home With Kitty	outer space. spondent Dan Rather as mod-	climbing stairs, curbs and alighting from automobil
	(40) Barbara Bernard Show (3) As The World Turns (8) Gale Storm Show (80) At Home with Witter	John McIntire, Robert Fuller, A wagonmaster who had de- serted his people surrenders to Chris Hale. Ine the question of whether Os- wald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy, received or	correspondents Winston Burdett based on Theodore H. White's T
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Victor Borge is scheduled to the his annual television ap-arance on ABC's "Victor rge at Carnegie Hall" on ursday, Jan. 2. The talented ne will combine music and nedy, assisted by planist onid liambro and operatic tor Sergie Franchi. (9-00

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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Clear and cold tonight, low near Tuesday fair and

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Chester W. Obuchowski, (left) and Matthew M. Moriarty are congratulated by the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Archbishop of the diocese of Hartford, after being invested as Knights of St. Gregory. (Herald photo by Saternis).

German Reds Moriarty and Obuchowski

"Having heard most favor-

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)-

President Johnson's first ven-

If nothing else the two new

improvement of East-West rela-

Pressing for Talkon Visits Church Knights

BERLIN (AP) - Communist Manchester Men East Germany today stepped up its campaign for further negotiations between East and West Berlin after a record numof West Berliners visited

St. Gregory bestowed upon them yesterday afternoon at Red East Berlin. Nearly 155,000 West Berliners ceremonies held at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartcrossed through the Berlin wall ford. The Most Rev. Henry J.4 O'Brien, Archbishop of the Dio-cese of Hartford, invested the candidates. The Rt. Rev. John F. Ken-Sunday for one-day visits provided by the Christmas agree-ment negotiated by officials of the divided city. The figure more than doubled Saturday's The written document from nedy, P.A., Rector of St. Jo-Pope Paul IV, Supreme Pontiff, seph's Cathedral, spoke at the a translation of which was read at the opening of the cere-mony. He defined "layman" as "an essential element" in record of 70,000 and increased to 412,000 the number of crossings since the visits started



WATERBURY (AP) - LBJ Listens necticut Education Association at least To Staff on a chance that there will be a 15-day delay in the plan- Defense Cuts ned CEA boycott against the city of Waterbury.

The CEA, a statewide organi-The CEA, a statewide organi-zation of teachers and school President Johnson held a new administrators, announced earseries of budget talks today and lier this month that any CEA series of bludget taiks today and member who accepted a job as scheme to protect his plan to a new teacher in Waterbury lop \$9 billion from their proafter Jan. 1 would face expulposed spending. sion from the organization. Johnson's first conference was with Walter Heller, chair-CEA members already work-

ing in the Waterbury schools. are not expected to leave their jobs, however. The organization announced evernight guests at the Presi-

the formal sanctions against the dent's ranch Home. They talked city after the school budget for with him until after midnight. the coming year was cut to an Discussions were resumed after amount that the CEA said was breakfast. inadequate

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The picture brightened over chairman of the Joint Chiefs of the weekend, however, with a Staff, offered only a one-word statement from CEA president comment when he arrived for Frank Formica of Wallingford, the military planning session: that the organization's execu- "Budget."

tive committee will meet in The chiefs, representing Indi-Hartford tonight to consider vidual services that seek a total setting the deadline back 15 defense budget of about \$60 billion, wanted to appeal for re-

The delay was requested by consideration of Johnson's ten-Mayor-elect Joseph McNellis. It tative decision to hold the total is the administration of outgo- to about \$51 billion.

ing Mayor Edward D. Bergin Johnson has said he expectthat has been the principal tar- ed to send Congress a defense get of the CEA's criticism. budget that will be several hun-Formica said he and McNellis dred million dollars below the will meet today in advance of current-year total of \$51.2 bil-the meeting of the CEA execu-tive committee. McNellis will Four planes brought the Pen-

have to convince him that the tagon leaders to Texas. Secrenew administration can and will tary of Defense Robert S. Mcdo something to improve the Namara flew in one plane from Colorado Springs. situation, Formica said. Colo. Three

When the imposition of sanc- other craft brought Deputy Sections was originally announced, retary Roswell L. Gilpatric, School Superintendent Michael Taylor, and the four uniformed F. Wallace said it would be im- service chiefs: Gen. Curtis E. possible for him to hire any new LeMay of the Air Force-at the teachers for the second semes- controls of his own four-jet Gen. Earle G. which starts in a few transport weeks. The school system needs Wheeler of the Army, Adm. Daat least four new teachers, he vid L. McDonald of the Navy

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and retiring Gen. David I Shoup of the Marines.

By FRANK CORMIER

a chance to protest his plan to

man of the Council of Economic

Advisers, and Budget Director

The group held a private con-ference at Bergstrom Air Force WASHINGTON (AP) - The Base in Austin, where their Air Force has awarded \$46,567,-241 in contracts to the AVCO by helicopter to the LBJ Ranch



Firemen put up ladders in an effort to rescue guests trapped in the Jacksonville, Fla., Roosevelt Hotel fire vesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Urges States Pay Deficits, Save Service

NEW HAVEN (AP)-The Connecticut Transportation Authority recommended subsidies today as the way to help the New Haven Railroad continue essential interstate transportation service.

The numerous study groups that have considered the problems of the bankrupt railroad in recent years have invariably shied away from the idea of subsidy.

The transportation authority, however, said it is now "indis putable fact" that the New Haven loses money on commuter service, long - haul passenger service and freight service.

To guarantee continuance of the essential interstate passenger service, the CTA said, Connecticut and the other states or cities that rely most heavily on the railroad should get together, agree on which passenger operations are of paramoun importance, and underwrite the deficits incurred by the New Haven in running these trains. Commuter service to New York City was cited as the area of service to be given top prior-

The proposal was made at a meeting attended by represenof the governors of tatives New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and spokesmen for the Mayor of New York City and county executive of Westchester County, N.Y. Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut commented that all who have been working on the problems of the bankrupl, railroad "know better than to expect miracles."

But with efforts to aid the railroad stuck on "dead cenhe said, something has ter." to be done to spark new ones. "What you all rightfully expect, and what you will find to-day." Dempsey said, "is a pro-gram of immediate action to

guarantee the interim main-

tenance of the essential serv-ices of the railroad while the

necessary long-range solutions are worked out."

There is no need to consider

he proposal for unified action

an all or nothing proposition," spokesman for the authority

In the case of the New York

commuter trains, he said, the

The Connecticut Transporta-

tion Authority was created by the 1963 General Assembly

specifically to deal with the New Haven Railroad problem.

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

CTA would probably move ahead if only New York came

Dec. 20

The East German news ageney ADN reported that Communist officials had approved 981, 000 applications for visits. Only West Berliners are allowed to make the trips.

Led by the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland, the East Berlin press said the give recognition of our esteem record crossing was a sufficient honor of knight. reason for talks to extend the visiting period beyond its Jan. 5 deadline.

West Berlin officials say they are willing to continue the nedignity.'

gotiations but are suspicious that the Reds will raise new political demands. Western diplomats have ex-

tolic brief each candidate was pressed fears that West Berlin escorted one at a time from city officials may already have his seat to the foot of the ne too far in their direct con- Archbishop's throne. He astacts with the Communists and cended the two steps, knelt bejeopardized the allies' policy of fore the Archbishop to kiss his ot recognizing the Communist ring, and then received the

Berlin government. The allies contend that all of Berlin is still under four-power occupation.

They were particularly disturbed by a protest made direct to the East Germans by the West Berlin city government Saturday over the Christmas, Day slaying of an East Berlin

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ture into the deep water of per-Voting Imminent sonal diplomacy was a success, according to both German and On Foreign Aid American informants who had a part in his two-day meeting with West German Chancellor Lud-

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The wig Erhard. Benate was expected to give final congressional approval to leaders in the West's struggle the \$3-billion foreign aid bill by with the East got to know each other and reached "full agreenightfall today.

The House, which approved ment and understanding. The phrase is a stock one in the compromise proposal last week, was standing by to join the Senate in adjourning the this time, said Ernard, "It is long congressional session once not a diplomatic statement. It is just the truth." the foreign aid bill was passed. A communique issued Sunday

Both Democratic and Republideclared that Johnson and Ercan Senate leaderships indicated they expected the necessary highly important to continue to forum of 51 members to be on hand for today's session. Senate approval of the hotly fought aid bill seemed certain. giving President Johnson at least

the enlargement of the prospects of a peace that can be stable because it is just." This was qualified, though, with a declaration that there (See Page Three)

'should be no arrangement' Eclipse of Moon "should be no arrangement" that would perpetuate a divided **Clear** in Region Germany.

Erhard, holding a news con-terence at Austin's Bergstrom BOSTON (AP) - The earth Air Force Base just before his jet transport left for Bonn, emmoved between the sun and the phasized a willingness to ex-plore "new alleys" that might moon today and gave Ameri-cans their second celestial show lead to agreements with the Soin six months-a total eclipse of viet Union.

the moon. The phenomenon started at The rotund chancellor 4:25 a.m. (EST) as the moon scribed his meeting- of-minds entered the umbra (dark sha- with Johnson on this subject as dow of the earth) and complete-ly blanked out the moon at 5:28 readiness to take new initiatives m. Clear skies over New England and to open discussions on pos-sibilities that might exist."

Some question about Erhard's gave astronomers and the curi-ous an excellent view of the enthusiasm toward East-Weat eclipse. Residents of many oth-er areas of North America and the west coast of South Ameri-ca were able to see part of the Sig-hour show although cloud responses to concllatory West-

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ably the recommendations presented to us by the church, we incarnation of the church of know you truly deserve recog- God. If the layman is to fulnition for the work performed (See Page Four) for the good of the church and the advancement of its causes And in order that we might

the work of the church.

Drink-Drink Funerals

we are bestowing upon you the BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) -Want a free funeral? If "We grant you the facilities of using all the privileges you'll register with the Burlington Free Press, stating that you plan to (1) which are associated with this drink, and (2) drive on After the Rt. Rev. Magr. Francis J. Fazzalaro of the New Year's Eve - and if Chancery office read the apos-

Matthew M. Moriarty of 75 Forest St. and Chester W.

Obuchowski of 25 Park St. had the honor of Knight of

you're killed doing so, the newspaper will pay all your funeral expenses. A page one advertisement today invited drinker-drivers to register. Five persons registered in 1961. Two signed last year. No one has collected - so far.

Unifed Germany, 'New Alleys' Toward East

LBJ, Erhard Talk Trade, Reds

Also, "The layman is the corp., Stratford, Conn., for air- 65 miles away. Budget matters claimed Johncraft engines and spare parts for supporting equipment, Sens. Thomas J. Dodd and Abraham son's attention within a few hours after the departure Sun-

day of West German Chancellor A. Ribicoff, Connecticut Demo-Ludwig Erhard, a weekend guest at the LBJ Ranch. crats, were advised today. They also announced a \$5,-249,729 contract to Remington Walter Heller, chairman of

the Council of Economic Ad-Arms Co., Inc., Bridgeport, to load, assemble and pack am-munition at the Lake City Army visers, and Budget Director Kermit Gordon conferred with the President Sunday night Ammunition Co., Independence,

Honor Engleman

State Education Commissioner Finis E. Engleman will receive the 1964 American Education Award Feb. 19. Associated exhibitors of the National Education Association

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Smoke Asphyxiates 19 Hotel Fire Cause Is Undetermined

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-With a macabre touch, HARTFORD (AP)-Former State's Economy smoke without flames billowed through the 300-room in as a partner. Roosevelt Hotel in the heart of the city and 21 persons Sets New Highs, perished in Jacksonville's worst disaster Sunday.

Sixty-six others were injured.* But Idle Rate Up Flames were confined to a who fled to the roof averted a

Galilee where Jesus grew up tant denominations.

HARTFORD (AP) -Connecticut's economy reached new highs in 1963 but employment 19 guests. lagged, the State Department of labor reported in a year-end re-

sistant fire chief who apparent-The unemployment rate in December was 4.6 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in De-cember of 1962. The rise was guests and employes. Only the cool efficiency of

despite an increase of 13,600 firemen and dramatic rescues jobs during the year. by Navy helicopters of guests

Manufacturing output, retail sales, bank debits, life insurance sales and factory wages the department said yesterday. Nazareth Preparing day, the labor department noted a pause in the upward trend of the economy in November. It said a factor was the assassina-

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tion of President John F. Kennedy and the mourning period. NAZARETH, Israel (AP)-ocity. The remaining Christians All seven economic indicators

tabulated by the department showed November declines. (See Page Eight)

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders agree to a proposal by British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys to set up a neutral zone between their forces in Nicosia . . . The ter their first pope. burned-out shell of the Greek Next Sunday Pope Paul VI VATICAN CITY (AP)-Patri-

cruise liner Lakonia sinks in will become the first head of arch Athenagoras I. spiritual 13,200 feet of Atlantic water as the Roman Catholic Church leader of world Orthodoxy has she is being towed toward Gi- since Peter to set foot on this urged Pope Paul VI to call a Paul Hindemith, soil, bralter

He will find a city that in to make common cause against 68, one of the world's most emmany ways is a microcosm of atheism and tyranny. inent modern composers, dies the segmented Christian church in Frankfurt, Germany.

The announcement by the The U.S. economy probably that he hopes one day to unite. Vatican press office today came will expand 5 per cent to an-Nazareth, situated in the as the patriarch's see in Istan-other record in 1964 and prices heart of the state of Israel, has bul reported that Patriarch will remain fairly stable, says Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges . . . Vice Adm. Hy-sion or another-most of whose man G. Rickover calls for ancestors were converted hun- Olives. It will be the first meetman G. Rickover calls for ancestors were converted hun-changes in defense contracting rules to prevent what he terms excessive profits by some big companies . . . Congress of The largest group of Naza-Racial Equality (CORE) says in rene Christians is the Greek date. After Pone Paul an-Philadelphia it will take to the Orthodox, followed by the Greek date. After Pope Paul an-streets and physically halt the Catholics, who have ties to the nounced Dec. 4 that he would traditional New Year's Day Vatican but pray in Arabic in-make a pilgrimage to the Holy Mummers parade if marchers stead of Latin. There are about

(See Page Fifteen) are allowed to wear black face. 3,000 Roman Catholics in the

ballroom area off the main lob- worse tragedy.

by, but heavy smoke which The fashionable hotel on raced up air shafts asphyxiated Adams Street near Main was packed with 472 guests, The other two dead were a here for Gator Bowl Week festivwoman who fell from a make- ities which ended Saturday

shift bedsheet rope and an as- night. Most of the deaths occurred ly had a heart attack as he above the eighth floor, agoniz-helped evacuate most of the 500 ingly out of reach of the city's two 100-foot aerial ladder trucks

Among those rescued was (See Page Eight)

in Israel. He will say Mass at

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Meet Next Week

meeting of all Christian faiths

TRAVELERS' SPLIT HARTFORD (AP) - A four-for-one stock split and a five per cent bonus to employes will mark the 100th anniversary of Travelers In-surance Company in 1964. A dividend boost equivalent to

five cents a share on the present stock was also tentatively approved by directors at a meeting today. Announce-ment of the plans capped months-long speculation as to The community in the hills of belong to one of several Proteswhat the company "would do" for its centennial, a consideration which has influenced the price of its stock for more than a year. The split actual-ly will be two-for-one on the basis of equity in the company but four-for-one on the basis of number of shares held.

PICKS IRS LAWYER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex, (AP) - President Johnson picked a new lawyer for the tax collector today - Sheldon S. Cohen of Washington to be chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service. Cohen is 36 and a partner in a law firm which includes Abe Fortas, a close friend and adviser of the President. He is a Democrat. The government job will pay him \$19,000 a year.

AID BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a compromise \$3-billion foreign ald money bill giving the President authority to guarantee credit for private commodity sales to Communist nations. The action, paving the way for the adjournment of Congress, came after Republican protests against President Johnson's insistence on interrupting the Senate's brief Christmas holiday to final passage.



Chancellor Erhard poses in western-style hat given him yesterday by President Johnson at LBJ ranch barbecue. (AP Photofax.)

and worked as a carpenter is Pope Paul VI will spend 75 busily preparing for the arrival minutes in Nazareth-the longof the man Roman Catholics re- est stop on his 11-hour itinerary gard as the vicar of Christ. By Christian tradition, it was the Grotto of the Annunciation Nazareth that the Virgin where Christians believe the Mary learned she was to give Archangel Gabriel told Mary of birth to the messiah; it was the coming birth.

here, that Jesus spent a great part of his life before embarking on the road that led to Calvary. It was from here that he

descended to the Sea of Gallles, Patriarch, Pontiff and met Simon the fisherman. whom he named Peter.