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Tall Cedars Pick Ferry

Robert W. Forty of Olive Dr., Verman, will be installed Grand Tall Coder of Huimeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at the Temple tomorrow

The semi-public installation fill be at 8 o'clock, following regular meeting of the Forest 7:30. There will be dancing ad refreshments after the in-aliation, in the banquet hall. Other elected officers are and Rowlett of 56 Ashworth ., senior deputy; Roy Reed Hast Hartford, junior depu-; William J. Morrison of 207 monit St., re-elected scribe; Illiam J. Stevenson of 2 iomas Dr., past Grand Tall dar, treasurer, and J. Albert se



said. Dstimates are that if all of the leaves picked up in Man-chester this fall were compact-ed into a pile, one foot high d one foot wide, they tend 53 miles.

Manchester Highway Depart-ment crews ploted up 10,887 cubic yards of shredded an d packed leaves this fall, com-pared with 8,800 cubic yards in 1967, according to a report by Herman Passcantell, highway muscifusculerd

Passcantell said he could not aplain the difference, since all wa streets were serviced

by: William J. Morrison of 247
Summit St., re-elected scribe;
William J. Stevemon of 2
Thomas Dr., past Grand Tall
Cedar, treasurer, and J. Albert
McNaney of East Hartford,
board of trustees.
The installing officer will be
Kenneth C. Harper of East
Hartford, and the installing
inarshal will be Stevenson.
Other officers appointed for
James H. Wright, chaplain;
Charles H. Norris, guide; Arthe Grand Tall, Chaplain;
Charles H. Norris, guide; Arthe Referent L. Reichert, preceptor;

James H. Wright, chapain; Charles H. Norris, guide; Ar-thur L. Reichert, preceptor; John L. Willoughby, chief rang-er; Wayne Secrest, captain of the color guard; Fred F. Re-cave, chief Sidenian; Louis C. Klinkhammer, steward. AUTO DEATHS DECLINE CHICAGO-The first decrease deaths and injuries was record-the color guard; Fred F. Re-cave, chief Sidenian; Louis C. Klinkhammer, steward. CHICAGO-The first decrease deaths and injuries was record-the color guard; Fred F. Re-cave, chief Sidenian; Louis C. Klinkhammer, steward. CHICAGO-The first decrease deaths and injuries was record-the color guard; Fred F. Re-cave, chief Sidenian; Louis C. Klinkhammer, steward. CHICAGO-The first decrease deaths and injuries was record-the color guard; Fred F. Re-and 200,000 injuries under 1988, now is 80 per cent filled a n d

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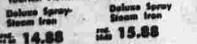
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Barbara Jane Mackle, released in Atlanta, Ga., Friday by kidnapers who had entombed for 80 hours, is escorted to a private plane Friday night by her father, left. The father, Robert Mackle, reportedly paid a \$500,000 ransom for release of his daughter who was taken at gunpoint from a motel near Atlanta. (AP Photofax)

\$500,000 Ransom Paid **Mackle Girl Freed**, Returned to Parents said. Station when he was broadcast added that the announcement was broadcast to of the Turnpike and the bat the announcement was broadcast added that the announcement was broadc By FRANK MURRAY the box she worried most that with no word of her safety, FBI saw what appeared to be a dis. Vietnam's 3rd Corps area com-

MIAMI (AP) - Kidnap her. Mackle returned to her woman companion charged with Krist, 23, an escaped convict a pistol. namese President Nguyen Van parents today after she her kidnaping remained at from California, and Ruth Eise. State police issued a descrip. Thieu warned he might back out victim Barbara Jane An escaped convict and his had been issued for Gary Steve men inside the was freed from a box in large. more than three nights in wore the red and white check- Miami Institute of Marine Sci. State police said they did not try such an attack again. the red clay of freezing ered nightgown she had on when ence. North Georgia woodlands, kidnaped. A sweater was added Hoover said the box in which the brother who was kidnaped, he would walk out of the talks in

000 ransom.

Barbara's ordeal ended about bleached blonde. Both were re- 150 lbs and 6-foot-4 and 200 enemy launches an offensive at which she was buried for 5 p.m. Friday. The girl still searchers at the University of pounds, both dark skinned. Salgon, and predicted it would

Her parents paid a \$500,⁻ from some unknown source. 000 ransom. The kidnapers gave the word near Atlanta was equipped with a resident of Quebec. The kidnapers gave the word near Atlanta was equipped with a resident of Quebec. fine, I'm fine, Uncle where Barbara could be found an air pump, food, water, a fan, A 13-state alarm has been is- me to, I will do it." Barbara told Frank about 5 p.m., some 15 hours af- and a battery-powered lamp sued for the two kidnapers, state Mackle by telephone after the ter retrieving the suitcase full of that failed hours before she was police said. \$20 bills from a shopping center located. And the 20-year-old coed told on Miami's Tamiami Trail. The lid of the box

her mother that during the When the noon deadline for screwed down and flexible vent more than 80 hours she was in the girl's release had passed pipes protruded through the

Barbara told her brother the kidnapers "were very consider-

ate" and she told her mother

she was "very well taken care

Once rescued, Barbara was

bundled into a suit and warm

when it landed at Opa-Locka Airport only the pilot was

aboard. Several members of the Mackle family live on islands

cut off from the press and it

was obvious the family was tak-

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ing the girl into seclusion. The background of the pair

said.

John Steinbeck of by a woman," Frank Mackle Dead at Age 66

NEW YORK (AP) - John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, is dead at age 66. "The Grapes of Wrath," his compassionate portrayal of migrant workers during the Depression won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

Steinbeck died in his sleep at his Manhattan home Friday evening of heart and respiratory failure. He had been in failing health for some time and had moved into the city from his country home in Sag Harbor on Long Island.

His literary output included 24 works of fiction but it was the one novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," that secured his reputation in the pantheon of American letters. The Nobel Prize for literature, which has been awarded to only

six Americans, called attention to his "sympathetic bumor and

ma to the migrant labor camps and universities.

duce the poverty and distress. gloves has little to do with the ''No novel of our day has been books I write.''

evaluation of Louis Kronenberger in The Nation.



name Deacon-came to the Uniwritten out of it more genuine He appeared most at ease versity of Miami Institute of humanity, and none, I think, is with the sort of people that he Marine Science as a technici better calculated to arouse the wrote best about—the Oakies, in submarine geology. humanity of bthers," was the paisanos, ranch hands and oth- A 13½-foot speedboat sto

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SAIGON (AP)-The United States today agreed to an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three Amrican

prisoners of war. The meeting at Thanh Dien, there anyway," said one source. 50 miles northwest of Saigon "We want our boys released near the Cambodian border, from the hell-hole prisons they was proposed by the Viet Cong's are kept in. We'll go where the National Liberation Front in a Viet Cong want us to go." radio brondcast Thursday. The The prisoners whose release American reply was broadcast will be negotiated were identiover Armed Forces Radio sev- fied by the NLF as Thomas Neleral times throughout the day. son Jones, Donald L. Smith and The NLF has said it will fly James Brigham. Their ranks the Viet Cong flag at the meet- and home towns were not aning, and U.S. military sources in nounced. Tay Ninh City said there would They are among 1,515 U.S. be no objection to this. "They're flying their flag out ing in action or as prisoners of

Norwalk Youth

Is Kidnaped, **Brother Robbed** Field Force. It said:

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Ayouth was kidnaped and his brother-robbed early today aft-er they stopped to offer assis-tance to two persons in a car parked alonguide the Connecti-cut Turnpike.

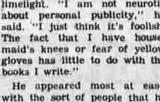
Gerad Crete, 18, a resident of Canada who speaks only French, was abducted in a 1957 Chevrolet driven by two men. One of the men was armed with a pistol as he took \$188 no other U.S. or government from Conrad Crete, 28, of 150 military forces within one kilo-Sherwood Avenue, Bridgeport. meter-(six-tenths of a mile)-The bandits also took the keys of that point at that time, and to Crete's panel truck in the we expect there will be no other 2 am incident a.m., incident, state police enemy forces within one kilome-ter of that point either."

Associated Press Writer her family was worrying about Director . Edgar Hoover an abled car, he told state police, mander, nounced that kidnap warrants After he stopped, one of two The announcement came sev-

Apollo 8 astronauts, suited up and ready to go, enter van at Cape Kennedy, Fla., this morning, heading for their huge Saturn 5 rocket which is scheduled moon orbit. Leading the way is Commander Frank Borman, followed by James A. Lovell and William A. Anders. (AP Photofax)

charged with the kidnaping was almost as bizarre as the wooden prison that held Barbara. Hoover said Krist escaped from a California reformatory through a hail of gunfire that killed his cellmate, then set about building another identity The book was made into a "The Grapes of Wrath" memorable movie starring Hen-chronicled the forced migration ry Fonda and Jane Darwell and In December 1966, one month Boston. There, the high school

graduate-described by the the plight of the Okies. his best to avoid the literary intelligence"—convinced offi-steinbeck was acclaimed for limelight. "I am not neurotic cials of the Masachusetts of the book's realistic and power- about personal publicity," he ful narrative and was de said. "I just think it's foolish, cation in electrical engineering. nounced for his apparent attack The fact that I have house. He worked 18 months at MIT as on the system that could pro- maid's knees or fear of yellow an electronics technician.



blue coat and rushed aboard her father's private plane in Atlanta. The father, Robert F. Mackle, a multimillionaire land developer who is a friend of President-elect Nixon, looked worn but managed a thin smile. His daughter's long brown hair was brushed out and she wore a pair of glasses jauntily across her head as a hairband. Her face was serene. The plane flew to Miami but

Partly cloudy and breesy, highs around 40. Clearing to-night, lows near 20. Tomorrow fair and mild, high in the mid

The Weather

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Destination Is 66-Hour Trip

By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP** Acrospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-Reaching into unexplored frontiers, America's Apollo 8 astronauts today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown and set sail across the uncharted ocean of space, aiming for a Christmas Eve orbit of the moon. Air Force Col. Frank Borman

Here is the flight plan for the the vicinity of the moon. around-the-moon journey of As they broke away from Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Bor- earth's hold, Apollo 8 set a new man, James A. Lovell Jr. and altitude record for manned William A. Anders based on lift- space flight, shattering the 851-

circular earth orbit 119 miles EST. high. Nearly three hours later over the Pacific Ocean during Apollo 3's second earth orbit— Saturn 5's upper stage restarts for a five-minute burn to kick to kick quired, pilots correct course us- curred over Hawali in ing spacecraft engines about six ness. hours later. Crew removes "You're on your way —you're space suits for comfort, and really on your way now!" flight Lovell sees how well men can director Chris Kraft radioed the earth and stars as reference

SUNDAY More navigation studies by For nearly three

Becond TV transmission about quarter million-mile journey 3 p.m. more navigation experi-ments, general lunar landmark man has never ventured.

196 miles above moon's surface. ed the final push to drill Apol change orbit to 69-mile-high cir tached for the nearly two or change orbit to 69-mile-nigh cir tached for the nearly two or-cular path. During the next bits that the astronauts checked eight orbits, each lasting two the system. hours, Anders photographs lu-nar surface extensively, Lovell stage was restarted a second navigates by sighting on moun-time and during a five-mniute Two live TV transmissions, needed to escape the influence about 7:25 a.m. and 9:50 p.m. of earth's gravity. CHRISTMAS DAY

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Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Moon Orbit Anders became the first humans to escape the grasp o Flight Plan earth's gravity as a jolting rocket blast hurled them out of earth orbit and sent them CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) toward man's first voyage in

Apollo 8 toward the moon. If re- toward the moon. The firing oc-

navigate in deep space using astronauts after the successful burn.

"Roger, we look good here, Borman replied.

Lovell and additional course man, Lovell and Anders h a d corrections, if needed. Anders circled the globe checking and borrections, if needed. Anders crechecking their systems, mak-photographs earth and moon, rechecking their systems, mak-First live television broadcast ing certain all were function-about 3 p.m.. ing before they were committ-MONDAY ed to a potentially hazardous Becond TV transmission about quarter million-mile journey

observation and photography. TUESDAY TUESDAY TUESDAY TUESDAY Main 21,500-pound-thrust Center gave them the go-abea main, 21,000-point information of the state of the seconds at 5 a.m. to slow propelled them toward the Apolio 5's speed. Moon's gravity moon, the alluring first frontier captures craft for two egg- in man's exploration of space. Shaped orbits ranging from 50 to The third stage had provid-Engine triggered again for 10 to 8 into earth orbit, and the seconds about 41/2 hours later to 58-foot-long section remained at-

tains and craters and attempts burst it increased A pollo's to locate site-selected as landing speed from about 17,400 to 24,-area for future Apollo missions. 200 miles per hour, the velocity

If Apollo 8 had not been aim-Vital spacecraft engine burn lasting nearly 3½ minutes be-gins shortly after 1 a.m. to be-the sun because it had broken gins shorty after a photogra- away from earth's hold. Howphy of earth and moon, naviga- ever, in the vicinity of the moon, experiments and course hunar gravity will grasp the

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Friends, Religion **Provide Comfort** For Apollo Wives SPACE CENTER, Houston day flight that ranks as the (AP) — As their husbands set longest one to date. But you

out on man's most venturesome never become accustomed to a space journey today, Mrs. launch. During the countdown Frank Borman and Mrs. Wil- she sat with hands tightly liam A. Anders clung to their clasped. friends and to their religion for Anders, however, was comfort.

Anders, a Roman Catholic somber. It included the wife of priest said a low Mass in the astronaut Dave Scott and two amily room for Valerie Anders friends whose husbands work and her five children. A few for the space agency. blocks away, at the home of Air No one spoke as the grou Force Col. Borman, an Episco- huddled around a television set pal minister came to be with Su- until after the liftoff and there san Borman and her two teen- were tears in Valerie Anders aged sons,

Marilyn Lovell and the four Lovell children were at the Ken-nedy Space Center to watch the she said, when the escape mechlaunch,

tronaut wives arrived at the Eric Anders came to the back Borman home to take up the vigil. The visitors included the widows of astronauts Ed White and C. C. Williams Five of the visiting wives had gone through similar experi-ences—watching their husbands

For Susan Borman it was the second time. Frank was command pilot on Gemini 7-the 14-

At the home of Air Force Maj. the group at his home was more

Mrs. Scott was the It was raining steadily in Houston as the first of seven as-tronaut wives excluded at the

boy. The Rev. Rene Vermillion cel-

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Suited Up and Ready

war. The NLF last released prisoners in November 1967 when three Army sergeants were freed in Phnom Penh, announcement was issued by Lt. Gen. Walter Kerwin, commander of the U.S. 2nd "Not more than five unarmed

servicemen classified as miss-

The U.S.

mann Schier, 26, a green-eyed tion of the bandits as 5-foot-8 of the Paris peace talks if the

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William A. Anders based on lift-off at 7:51 a.m. EST Saturday. SATURDAY Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Anders blast off at 7:51 a.m. for an 11.5-minute ride atop a tow-ering Saturn 5 rocket into initial circular earth orbit 119 miles

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) manned lunar satellites. The — The moon, around which the Apollo 8 astronauts will fly, al-travels across the sky as a na-tural satellite of the earth. Prehistoric man looked up in the night sky and regarded the moon with great awe. Later, the moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one-sixth moon became part of man's that to earth. A listonaut one one became part of man's that to earth at listonaut one sixth. Manchester Drive-In Ones, 10:45; Run Like a Thief, 10:30 - 1:30 - 4:30 moon became part of man's that to earth. A 180-pound man early theology, a role it retained thus would weigh only 30 pounds State Theater - The Bible, In today's hand South cannot until automatic first manual on the would weigh only 30 pounds antil astronomers first peered on the moon and could jump six 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:15. pleted applications due by Jan. through telescopes and recog- times as high.

Any town organization, school earth. "These activities require activities of interest to Teens but its nearness to earth made earth. Therefore, a large rocket

iy. This phenomenon is called it. wind and weather and this may bration and by taking advan-tage of the librations, astrono-mers have succeeded in map-like to place telescopes on the stream the stream the diamonds broke 3-3, with the day while in space. Anders, with odds almost 2 to 1 against such a lower military rank, will get luck. ping approximately 59 per cent moon to study the planets, sun \$56.99 a day. They'll work the South should lead a low heart er been seen, but has been pho- causes of optical distortion are The three-stage tographed completely by un- absent.

Manchester Drive-In nized that goddess Luna was ac- The rocket speed needed to Dayton's Devila, 9:00; Violent tually a celestial body like blast away from the moon is Ones, 7:15. earth. 5,400 miles an hour, compared U. A. Theater East Any town organization, school earth. 5,400 miles an hour, compared U. A. Theater East — D or church interested in listing Its status as a deity declined, with 25,200 miles to escape from Doolittle, 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30.

Consequently, some portions physical characteristics of the penny extra in their pay checks divided. Clearly, West planned the lunar surface from earth. and other stars. Without an at- weekend and the holiday they're The other 41 per cent has nev- mosphere, haze, wind and other in space for free.

is estimated to cost \$185 million. The spacecraft itself cost \$55 Santa's Helpers in London million, bringing the total cost of the hardware, which is used Make Hand-Crafted Tovs only once, to \$24 million. NASA gets the services of the three

By NADEANE WALKER Pointing to what might be tak. fraction of that: \$54,030.68.

By NADEANE WALKER LONDON (AP) — Kris Krin-gle has hundreds of Santa's helpers in England, ranging from housewives to art students who turn out highly individual toys for the children who ap toys for the children who ap stocking." She opened a hinged smaller expenses, will total sign hopes this will always be Moley."

thing is checked for safety, good lution in children's furniture, workmanship and play value. One of the helpers preparing freight for Kris' Dec. 24 siegh-furniture." While her fantasy rida is an American, Am Abel zoimals have the practical value trida is an American, Am Abel zoimals have the practical value

and that's the part of the work Fatalities About Same In her studio, part of an old Ann really enjoys. melling paint pots.

touches to Isobel and Herbert," materials." she explained, Isobel resembled Both the Design Center and a turtle, and Herbert might, by the British Toy Manufacturers' stretch of the imagination, Association feel that construc have been a giraffe. But none of tion toys are going to be the big Ann Hatcher's creations are favorites this year. These range taken straight from nature. Her from one firm's playhouse "Bird" at the Craft Center is rec- ships, tanks, planes and cars ognizable as one only because made from hardboard panels t stands on sturdy bird feet, and, big enough for children to and a second Hatcher toy chest get inside, to tabletop constructhere might be anything from a tion units in brilliant plastics

cardboard and wood. Stocks Take Market was not immediate. As predicted, there was a stiff market was not immediate. selloff when trading resumed on Thursday but-also as analysts predicted-there was a rally immediately afterwards. In one In 4 Months immediately afterwards. In one of the most turbulent sessions of the year, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a steep early loss of 9.26 but erased it

NEW YORK (AP) - The all and finished the day with a tock market this week took its net gain of 4.23. The rest of the

bound. It continued for a while In fact, the market was so early on Friday when the Dow

Federal Reserve Board had in- taking profits "regular way" creased the discount rate to 5½ (five-day delivery) for inclusion Actually, this rate of discount this was cited as a factor for the -the interest that member Friday loss. No particular news serve-had already prevailed For the week, the Dow indusfrom mid-April to mid-August, trials dropped 14.30 to 966.99and did not interfere too much further and further from the

then with a booming economy "Dow 1,000" some had expected and a generally higher stock a couple of weeks ago. Of 1,731 issues traded on th More surprise was the news New York Stock Exchange, that came on Wednesday that 1,036 declined and 580 advanced.



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preciate something different. The Council of Industrial De-sentimental message: "I love This brings the total cost the situation, for, as a spokes-man says, "A toy loses its char-acter as soon as it is mass-pro-trial Design School in Brooklyn, and the Indus-trial Brooklyn, and

test show-cases are the Design started designing, but I thought \$100,000 total. And that's with Center, near Piccadilly Circus England would be a good place one pair of pants, as an astro-naut the Center, not so far is the transmission one pair of pants, as an astro-naut put it. and the Craft Center, not so far to try it out." off, in Covent Garden. Every-She feels it's time for a revo-buring their flight, the astro-nauts will be eating meals cost-under a short the stroide is an American, Ann Abel goimals have the practical value Hatcher, 25, from Muncie, Ind., of serving as storage space, one of the star designers at the they're sturdy enough to sit on, freeze-dehydrated meals packed Craft Center this Christmas, and light enough to be handled into the spacecraft. The total whose imaginative animal toy by a child. Every one is gaily dining tab for NASA is \$4,950. chests in fiberglass are real hand-painted in bright colors.

warehouse at Mile End, in the Like many of her craftsmen- LONDON - In 1934, auto ac East End of London, Ann, a colleagues here, she works as cidents killed more than 7,000 strikingly pretty honey-blonde much for the fun of it as for persons in Britain. The total for with wide grey blue eyes, works profit. in jeans and paint-splattered Ann feels that the 12 guineas there were five times as many mock amid a clutter of lami- (about \$30) charged for her toy vehicles on the roads as in 1934 nated fiberglass sheets, rolls of chests by the Craft Center is too nickenwire, molds and plastic- much, and would like to turn them out cheaper. "but so far "I'm just putting the finishing all I've made has gone back into

Worst Loss

AP Business Writer

embark on its traditional year- ment demand, and encouraging end rally were smashed by an- technical factors were cited as ther salvo of interest rate the reason for the quick re-

nervous that it'dropped Monday rose 3.35 in the first half hour and Tuesday in advance of the only to backtrack and close with news that came after the close a thumping loss of 8.15. Tuesday, namely, that the Monday is the deadline for banks pay to he Federal Re- accompanied the slide.

the major commercial banks New highs for the year totaled had raised their basic lending 224 and new lows 58. rate, the so-called "prime" The Associated Press average rate, to a record 6% per cent of 60 stocks dropped 5.0 this from 61/2 per cent. The stock ex- week to 363.4, its worst weekly changes were closed when the loss since the week ended Aug. news came so the impact on the when it fell 6.2.

market, however, was not able Again New Year's Eve dinworst loss in 4½ months as Wall Street continued to react to higher interest rates. Hopes that the market might Bargain-hunting, reinvest-no whoopee, no hoopla, and not a minute to lose to latch





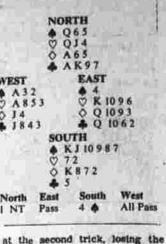
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BID SPECULATIVE GAME AFTER OPENING NOTBUMP By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Opening lead two of spades.

be sure of making four spades beause his strength is partly distributional. If North turns up with the "wrong" cards, there North East South West may be a poor play for game, but South has no way of finding out and should bid such games because he will usually

S310 Million By PAUL RECER By PAUL RECER By PAUL RECER



jack to the king. If East re-turns a diamond, South steps Apollo Flight Costing U.S. make them. South actually went down be-cause of poor play rather than poor bidding. After winning the first trick, he cashed the top

> returned a heart to the ace, and West completed a good defense 3-2; Hearts, A-8-5-3; Diamonds, J-4; Clubs, J-8-4-3. What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs, the

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Business Bodies

St. was elected assistant vice of his recent promotion. Cox president of the Connecticut has served as deputy chief and Bank and Trust Company in fire marshal of the South Wind-Hartford this past weak. sor Fire Department.

William I. Kelly

Michael A. Berson, CPA, of 8 Sanford Rd, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, it was announced this week. Berson practices as a CPA in Hartford.

Raymond Dankle, 30 McGrath Rd., South Windsor, president of Wholesale Tire Company at 367 Broad St. was recently cited as an outstanding sales promot-er for the Uniroyal Tire Com-pany in a Uniroyal periodical distributed to dealers nationwide. In a recent promotion he displayed a 17 foot high figurine of Miss Uniroyal and ran adm in local newspapers to announce the start of a ten day Miss Uniroval Celebration.

Ernest M. McNeill, 17 Anderson St., has been promoted to Kelly joined CBT in 1952 and foreman of PBX repairman h Kelly joined CBT in 1952 and left to serve four years in the Air Force. He returned to the bank in 1956 as a supervisor in the Proof-Transit Department. After working in the bookkeep-ing, auditing and operation de-partments, he became manage partments, he became manag-er of Proof-Transit in 1964, and assistant in New Haven. Inclais. The Vernon drive-in is part of McDonald's Hamburger, a

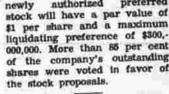
married and has four chil- ed.

fice. The drawing was part of crease is reflective of the in-the branch's Opening Celebra-creases taken by banks in most In Food Stamps





Ann Brendle, Watrous Rd., Bol- at least three weeks before pos-Skinner, Rt. 44A. Bolton; Harold E. Borst, South Rd., Bolton; Peter Massolini, Notch Rd., Bolton; and Georgi anna Johnson, 153 Center St. BRIEFS In a special meeting this week, stockholders of the Hart-ford Fire Insurance Company voted to increase the number authorized shares of comm stock by 17,600,000 and to creat 10,000 shares of preferred. action increases Hartford Fire authorized common stock 22,400,000 to 40,000,000. newly authorized preferry



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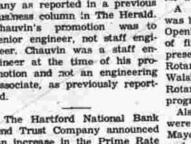
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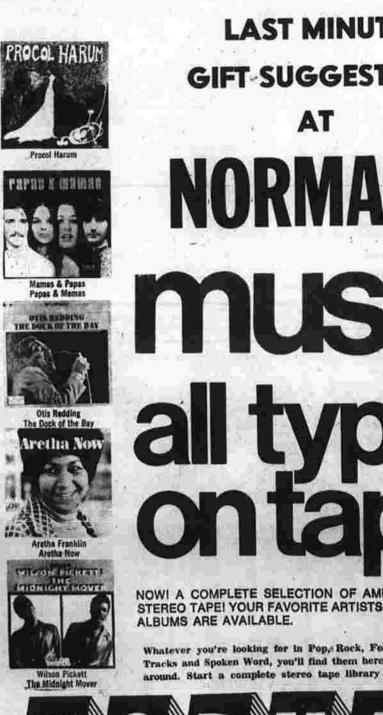
Melvin G. Cox Jr., 414 Foster St., Wapping, had been promot ed to foreman of installers and epairmen in the West Hartord Office of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Cox joined the company



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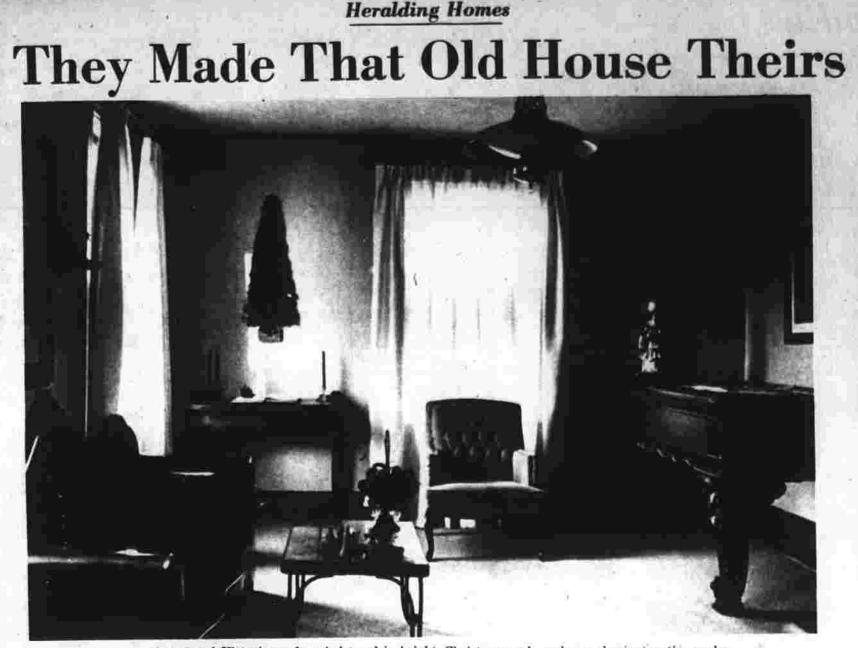
Keith, 351 W. Center St.; Allan fective.



PROMOTED AT CBT in 1952 and was a PBX repair-William I. Kelly, 399 Parker man in Manchester at the time

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A restored Victorian sofa upholstered in bright Christmas red corduroy dominates the parlor

'I love old homes and always Within their walls are treasures

I hold it true that whate'er betide. This old home may sancti-

by Nellie E. Newman These are the opening and closing lines of a poem entitled "Our Old Home" beautifully lettered with hand painted decorations by the author who at one time lived in and owned the home I visited for the Christ-

mas feature this month at 218 Hackmatack St. and-a-half years and have instrument. established it as their perma- Mrs. Marteney tells of the Street." The Marteneys' dream big old house that would have rooms enough to include music room, living room, ding room, individual bedrooms, and just "lots of room" was one day realized when they became the proud possessors o

the old Newman home. The day I arrived for the interview, the lamp post was entwined with a Christmas garland and outside the front door and green flocked fruit (weatherproof, I was assured). A door to greet me and informed me she was Martha. She was joined by her sister Susan, 11, and then by her father and mother who hosted me graciously the next two hours. This home could be Caristmas all year for the first thing one sees is a bright red fringed rug on the music room floor. A good portion of our interview took place in this music room which is the front room.

Dr. Marteney, and the source of much information which he and his wife eagerly shared with me. In a corner stands the virginal which Dr. Marteney entirely constructed except for the metallic parts. A virginal is a harpsichord instument. He showed the plans from which he worked which were sketchy. The keyboard he carved from a solid piece of walnut.

He has numerous books or harpsichords, their makers and so forth which he knows nearly by heart. He painted the cabinet of his instrument a soft green, a color often used in the The Dr. Pierre J. Marteneys old harpsichords. A thin line of have now lived here about four- gold leaf is the only trim on the

nent residence. They had lived day she was alarmed to see in a ranch house previously on an armored car stop in front the same street and for some of the house. Two armed guards time had watched "that big old came to the door carrying a house at the head of Prospect small box between them. This was the gold leaf her husban had ordered manner in which it is delivered.

The floor-length drapes of the music room are a soft avocado green with chestnut tie backs made by Dr. Marteney. A wall covering of off-white with an avocado green scroll and fleur de-lis print forms a background for some of the pictures hanging here including a line drawwas a large topiary tree of red ing original by Picasso. A refin-ing original by Picasso. A refin-ing original by Picasso. A refinserves as a record cabinet and four-year old miss opened the an old victrola-type cabinet has been antiqued and converted into a modern record play-

> Adorning the wall inside the doorway is a gold wreath of cones and teasel made by Mrs. Marteney and especially precious to her for it also contains the magnolia pods her mother sent her from Illinois. The red rug of the music room a complemented by the red corduroy covering of a Vic-

> > (See Page Five)

and "Teddy", the dog



Scintillating tinsel adorns the Italian wrought iron chandelier

Photos by A.E. BUCEIVICIUS

Here is the pride and joy of

Story by

JUNE TOMPKINS



Low hung windows in master bedroom are camouflaged by cleverly fashioned drapes





Lute-like mandolin on record player is part of instrumental collection



Meet the Marteneys: Martha, left, Dr. Marteney holding Susan, Mrs. Marteney



glass enclosed porch, warmed some are wide open staring di-by the sun sufficiently to en- rectly at you. The bedroom May they enjoy many joy even in mid-winter. The furniture and desk are birdneye Christmases in their white Marteneys hope to enlarge the maple. Susan likes to collect home with the blue shutters. porch some day.

The dining-room is stunning with a Mediterranean blue rug and matching blue floor length drapes. Startling is the bold use of Italian olive green for the dado around the room and low built-in book shelf along one wall. A still life of a blue wine bottle and some fruit against : chartreuse background tie the colors of the dining room. The Marteneys have a special fondness for the wrought iron chandelier, It was the first new item they bought for the house and when all else was a shambles in the process of re-modeling, they would look to their new ornate chandelier i an empty dining room for en-

The furniture is of coun-try English design. A red chunky candle with greens around the base is the only decoration on the polished dark wood table.

An old pedestal cake plate on the sideboard holds golden fruit. Rare glass pie plates which had belonged to Mrs. Marteney's great grandmothe are displayed on a wall shell along with other favorite press

Of special note is a gia pitcher with a tree pattern called the "Pringle Tree". The Pringles were ancestors of Dr Marteney and as early settlers in West Virginia, they sought shelter in a large hollowed ou tree. Upon inquiry, it was ex-plained to me that the Marteney name is not French, but Eng lish from way back. Whence P erre? Dr. Marteney's mothe had always been very fond o he name and determined

name her son thusly. The kitchen has, until recently, been Dr. Marteney's work shop where he has done much of the carpentry work neces sary in their home restoration

and remodeling Meals were an ingenious ar rangement of well timed prep aration using a hot plate an electric frypan downstairs an serving immediately in a room upstairs used as a den-dining room. But now the Marteney boast a modern kitchen in

teney said it was in the Susan's bedroom features a band. house when they moved in and red, white and blue decor. The Marteneys enjoy their she now considers it a prized Hanging from one corner is a bird feeding project in their possession. real mod mobile of eyes; some woodsy back yard, are mem-Off this central room is a are winking, some closed, and bers of a gourmet club and at-

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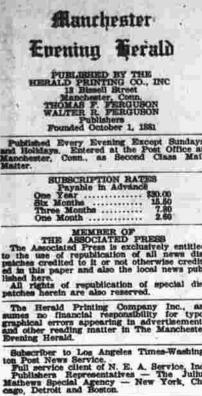






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Norman Thomas

"We are a better people because this mtleman lived," said Vice President ert Humphrey about Norman Thom-

and indeed we are not primarily b cause of the specific legacy he left in social legislation, the programs so preposterous when he first espoused them and so obviously proper now - unemployment insurance, minimum wages, old age pensions, health insurance and a

host of others. Those are contributions enough. As the New York Times put it, "he lived to see much of his social philosophy become part of the fabric of American life." Yet they do not constitute the major reason for acknowledging the nation's debt to him. It is rather for the lesson he leaves of dissent without destruction, candor without rancor, the capacity disagree stridently with the established order of his country and still to love it. His fervor for reform was no less ardent than that of today's radicals and the ideas he advanced more abhorent in their times to the vast majority of his fellow citizens. Consider that to the time of his death, he favored public owner-

ship of all natural resources. But he did not dissent for the sake of iment. "The value of dissent and disenters," he said, "is to make us reappraise our values with supreme concern for the truth." Over the years, Americans did reappraise their values, not so much as Mr. Thomas would have liked, perhaps, but enough to have given his dissent respectability without exacting any compromise from him.

Lying in Wait

Officially, Richard M. Nixon assumes office as president on Jan. 20. In one ofoundly important area, however, f will be a year to a year and a half be fore the new administration can really egin to take over from the old.

President Johnson's last mitjor conitutional duty will be to present the ow Congress with a budget under which the government will be asked to operate from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970. Although Congress has the final say on pending and although the new presient will not be without influence on apitol Hill, the basic Johnson budget or fiscal 1970 is something the Nixon iministration will have to live with and accept responsibility for -for a full quarter of its term in office.

It is estimated that out of every federal dollar now scheduled for spending, he president has control over less that so cents. The balance has already been ommitted by previous acts of Congress or, like the interest on the national debt,

s automatically provided for. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has pointed out that because there are at many of these built-in growth factors, lederal spending next year would go up by \$7-\$10 billion over this year's \$185.1 billion without a single new appropria-tion bill being enacted. Even the most economy-minded president can't get around that fact.

Well, President-elect Nixon wanted the job, and it's waiting for him. Indeed, "lying in wait" might be a more accurate way to put it.

Wanted: Diamond Mines

A diamond is forever, so they say.

at diamond mines may not be. Consumption of diamonds, both for decorative and industrial purposes, is ncreasing every year. In 1940, a little over 14 million carats were mined; in 1950-15.2 million; in 1960-28.1 million in 1967 --- nearly 48.4 million.

"Unless discovery of new deposits keeps pace with depletion of existing ones, diamonds are certain to become scarcer (and more expensive), with the pinch being felt mostly in large stones of fine quality," writes Dr. George Switser in the trade magazine, Jewelers' Circular-Reystone. Switzer is chairman of the Smithsonian Institution's Department of Mineral Sciences.

Until recently, Africa produced 98 per ent of the world's diamonds. This figure has now dropped to about 84 per cent. Many old mines have been abandoned and an intensive search is under

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way to find new deposits, in the sea at

well as on land. Russia claims to have two mines in Siberia as rich as those in South Africa. Soviet production in 1957 was estimated at about 15 per cent of the world's total Production of man-made diamond gri can be readily stepped up, but synthetic diamonds for certain industrial uses such as drill, tool and die stones are not yet within reach. Neither have synthetic dis mond manufacturers succeeded in making gem-quality diamonds. A girl's best friend is likely to be a

better friend than ever as time goes on.

Dirty Air

Despite air pollution control legislation enacted last year by the General Assembly and the local ordinances passed to ban burning of leaves and junk, the people of Connecticut are convinced that the air they breathe is going to get dirtier before it gets cleaner. According to a survey released last

week by the Connecticut Air Conservation Committee, 72 per cent of the people who live in the five largest cities -Stamford, Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury —believe the city is dirty.

a sharp contrast, only 13.6 per cent of residents of towns under 10,000 believed their air was dirty.

"The attitude of the Connecticut pubic with regard to the future of air quality is pessimistic," said the committee. People can't be blamed for not being optimistic about air pollution control. Assuming they stop burning leaves, they still see smoke stacks of public build ings beiching clouds of black smoke, and they can't help wondering whether burning all of the leaves in the community at one time would pollute the air as much as two or three public building

Greenwich is a good example of why people don't take this air control busiess more seriously. The Cos Cob power house has for more than a quarter of a century been termed a nuisance in Greenwich-Riverside-Cos Cob

Public health officials in that town and the selectmen periodically issue "stern" warnings to the New Haven Railroad. are usually followed by a gentle tap on the NHRR's wrist and an exchange of official Gobbledy-gook. And the smoke and soot darkens the air while the homeowner is forced to obtain a Health Dept. permit to burn his little pile of leaves.

Everyone wants cleaner air. Most people are willing to cooperate to keep th air clean. But the air will only be cleaner when sterner measures are taken against those responsible for the massive outpouring of soot, and smoke. People might be more impressed for a starter, public buildings set the example by eliminating the amoke and soot nuisance they create. --STAMFORD ADVOCATE

Forward With Probate Reforms

The State's probate judges have now had their day in court and it turns out

they must submit to the will of a general overseer after all. The State Supreme Court has just ruled that a 1967 act reforming the administration of Probate Courts is for the most part valid. Though the State Constitution and sets their term of office, the Probate Court is not a constitutionally-created court, the high court rules. It held that the administration of the court system fell properly within the purview of the al Assembly.

All this may seem like a highly-styliz ed piece of judicial hairsplitting to the layman. But what it adds up to is that the bit of wing-clipping practiced on robate judges by last year's Legislature was lep/th The Probate Court reform act, which

could be regarded as merely a first step toward tightening up, unifying and modernizing operations in the system, was challenged in the high court after a group of probate judges failed to block the act's adoption in the 1967 session. The vehement opposition of the group

numbering about 30 or so of the 125 probate judges in the State - was a strange display of their concern for court reform, which many of them supposedly aunchly advocated The Supreme Court found invalid pro-

visions in the act which empowered the Probate Court administrator to fix a fee schedule and to suspend probate judges com office. Removal of these provisions is not deemed to have impaired the total act, however. In the high court's opinion, it can still serve as "an effective piece

Let us hope so. Probate court reform has been a dire need in Connecticut for a long time. But it has been slow in com-To date, the record for reform efforts has been a mountain of ideas on paper, but very little in actual implemen-tation. It's time to start. This could be the spark. — THE NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

Merry Christmas To Us

(From the Daily Mirror of London on subsequent publication days sent Christmas wishes to Chairman Mao of China Pand to the United States. It said Americans have three good reasons for cele-bration -a new administration as yet untarnished by fallure, the firm prospect of peace in Vietnam, and the hope that three American spacemen will be

safely orbiting the moon.) "We do not forget that Uncle Sam, much as we criticize him for his brashness, chide him for his stubbornness and censure him for his intolerance, is very much on our side. Mr. Nixon, the Repul lican, takes office with a priceless politi cal bonus: The fighting in Vietnam has shifted from the military to the negotiators. He can thank President Johnson the Democrat, for that. We have criticized LBJ for his methods in Vietnam. Only bigots and idiots have impugned

his motives. "But it was American lives and Amer ican dollars which were ungrudgingly used in a cause backed by successi American administrations —and, for that matter, successive British Governments, too, though not in the hard way, with soldiers and arms. . . LBJ's record on civil rights legislation alone entitles him to a place in history more honorable than the one suggested by the abuse he endured over Vietnam." -

DAILY MIRROR



Capitol Flag Will Fly Over Bennet Junior High

Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Harry Mahoney, Auxiliary (Herald photo by Pinto)

A flag that flew over the nation's Capitol will now float from the Bennet Junior High School pole. At who gave a brief talk on the history of the Amerian assembly of 9th grade students yesterday, Prin- can flag before the presentation. The attached cercipal Allan Cone accepted the gift from Mrs. Ken- tificate attests that the flag did fly over the Capit neth Aseltine, left, president of the Ladies Auxil- tol in Washington, D.C. The flag was obtained by iary of Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of William St. Onge of Connecticut's 2nd District.

—Wonders of the Universe-The Metaprobe to Jupiter

areas of the solar system has high for present-day electronic for Saturday's paper. I remem- of weeks, here is my chance been proposed. Using a series equipment — especially the se-of small Experimental Carriers miconductor devices. (EC) radio-linked to a large There may also exist many I made mention to you folks to written by Mrs. Julia Farrell mother ship for communication meteoroidal particles or space be careful of the Hong Kong at the Meadows Convalescent information may be derived from a single launch, relaying conditions demonstrate that we back about a planet and its environ-

ment. Krafft A. Ehricke, assistant director of the Autonetics Di-vision of North American Rock-proaches. One scheme would well Corp. and one of the most means for regional exploration of the solar system. He further tions. hopes this concept may be demany countries participating and contributing experimental problem of detailing physical characteristics of selected re-

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DR. I.M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR there must be 1,000 times as The Fels Planetarium many electrons around Jupiter

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ander will be used to scrutinize ry a single experiment or a Santa would have forced the of them today, just wait until a planet surface, transmit data small number of compatible little lady, but he, too, was bit- next year." How about that craft, the lander the secondary cles. There is even the possi- and just a word to you folks who when you have things to talk bility of a remote sensor being have candles left. We certainly If we are concerned with carried along for low-resolu- hope you will apply a little them back if you don't. At this

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ings to the CLM which, in turn, probes to pass the planet, a would transmit information to single monoprobe to impact the earth. This concept is particu- planet and the CLM, the 2,000 larly suited to a region where lb, can be broken down as folthe ECs encounter hazardous lows: The monoprobes will weigh up to 150 lb. each for a As an example, Dr. Ehricke total of 900 lb. The special people on our sick list. They are Hilda Allison, Catherine Libdiscusses the use of the meta- monoprobe to impact the Jovprobe to explore Jupiter, the ian atmosphere will weigh 340 planet with an astrophysically lb. and the CLM will weigh significant activity sphere. It about 816 lb. The total weight mits nonthermal radio signals of just over 2,000 lb. is well possibility of furthering interemanating from an area much within the capability of the national amity through this co-larger than Jupiter itself. This Saturn 5 for a Jupiter launch. operative effort. This is one prosuggests the presence of high- There are many attractive gram that our space agency

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News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN DIRECTOR

Just one week ago tonight wish them all a speedy recovof The Franklin Institute as around the earth. This means (Wednesday) I sat here in my ery. With limited action going on A method of exploring large that radiation are prohibitively office preparing the write-up at the Center the next couple

When one depends upon a cane Gandhi from delivering

Kong Flu. Can you imagine 1 Center, am the first one to get ing. When eyes grow dim, and ears can't hear,

When stomach starts to rattle. Because tihs flu bit is grow- T'ls then the heart will sure complain But still keep up the battle.

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about one doesn't mind listening, but when one just raves on Jesus didn't say, "I am come to cut him off.

"J" Magora and I extend our blend of newness and nowness be quite pleased and satisfied have shown us, and hope that years from now." our friendly relationship will The Crestfield Convalescent continue always. Thank you, Home donated a grand sum of and God Bless You.

Merry Christmas and a bus, and I have a feeling we Happy New Year.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Howard Brown resigns recreation director Patrolman Rudolph Wirtella rucceeds Police Capt. Herman . Schendel as president of Police Mutual Aid Association,

10 Years Ago State Trooper James Reardon named police chief as successor to Chief Herman O. Schendel, who is retiring, by General Manager Richard Martin.

News in The World Crew of Sunken Yacht Safe Aboard Tanker

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The seven-man crew of a racing yacht which sank in the Tasman Sea after colliding with a whale arrived today aboard a British tanker. The yachtsmen, all from Wellington, were sailing to Sydney for the annual Sydney-Hobart yacht race when a 50-foot whale mocked a hole in their boat, the

Matuku. The yacht quickly sank. The crew drifted for five days in a liferaft until a lookout aboard the tanker, British Queen spotted their signal flare. Kemal Cox, captain of the yacht, told reporters his crew existed on 14 onions and four carrots for five days. The only water they had was dew.

Police Evict Students At Tokyo University

TOKYO (AP) - Heimeted riot police today evicted 80 stu-dents occupying Tokyo's Jochi -Sophia-University, Japah's first Catholic missionary university. Four persons were injured as the police fired tear gas and the students threw rocks. Police entered the campus a the request of the university au-thorities, who announced the school will be closed for six

Officials said the action was taken to prevent student "struggles for campus democratiza tion from deteriorating." Dem onstrations on the campus be-gan last June after a police can entered the university to investi gate a theft.

British Release 4 Red Leaders

HONG KONG (AP) - British authorities today released four Hong Kong Communist leaders they had been holding without charges in last year's Communist-led riots and terrorism. The British authorities

leased 15 political detainees in December. Thirteen of 54 arrested during the riots remain in jail. Earlier, Hong Kong newspa-pers speculated that Peking might reciprocate by releasing Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey and nine other Briton held in China.

The government spokesman however, said the release of 1 Communists was not related to "any political deal with Pe-

Students Fail To Halt Speech

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NEW DELHI (AP) - University students threw chairs and exchanged blows Friday night prevent Prime Minister Indira If a monoprobe is used, one the youngest member of the Walking becomes an undertak- speech urging nonviolence. "You may make any amount of noise, but I am not going to stop my speech," she told the audience of 3,000. A majority of the students and security guards succeeded in ejecting the hecklers.

> **British Decimal Coin** LONDON (AP) -Britons got their first look in newspaper photographs of a new decimal soin to replace the 10 shilling

It's called a 50 New Penny, has seven sides and shows Bri tannia on one side and portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on the oth-The coin will go into circula tion in October, the Treasury

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Teach us to number our day especially this one; teach us o hug it when it comes, but not to hug it when it goes. A happy day is all too short; but it would be hell if it lasted forever. Now adays we have marvelous ways of keeping alive; we are not i clever at really being alive. just to be heard, then it is time that they may have a little longer life," the word was May my receptionist Josephine "abundant," overflowing, a rich sincere good wishes for your for us humans who starve for the Fun-Day meeting on Jan. 8 throughout the new year. ing times," said a modern wise We certainly appreciate the man, "are the good old days we cooperation and kindness you will wish we had back ten Rev. George Nostrand

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Duplicate Bridge Results last night in a dupli cate bridge game at the Italian-American Club are: Northsouth, Mrs. Irma Olinger and Milton Gottlieb, first; Sidney Wyde and Jon Marx, second James Polites and Joseph Toce, and William Cartwright and Mrs. Joseph Marcello, tied third.

Also, East-West, Thomas Griffin and Jerry Lettal, first; James Baker and Ed Conway, second; and C. R. Covill and Russell Granniss, third. The game, sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club, in played each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. at the club, 15 Eldridge St

Play is open to the public.



Santa Pays Call on Head Start Classes

got a head start on Christmas yesterday morning as Mikoleit happily accepting his gift while Michelle when the D and L Department Store guided Santa LaGace and Richard Weitkevics, partly hidden, Claus to parties at both centers with his bag of await their turns. Then St. Nick was off to visit toys filled to overflowing by donations from stores the Orford Village class. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Advisory Recreation and reation director."

night hashed over the plan to for the school system, said an bury and Gay City State Park The victim of the 6 p.m. Fri-"100 per cent opposed" to the around the reservoirs or that ing room. plan all presented by Town lower side of the mountain. Invited to the meeting are Manager Robert B. Weiss which "I doubt the active recros. the conservation commissions

ly is that this is a good investment. If I had half a million sion, Dr. Frank Horton, Wells ed the town alone buy the 200 I'd like to buy it." Joseph J. Sylvester, commis- owners of the land, state legission chairman, said he will get lators and Glastonbury Town some of the completed report Manager Donald Peach. copies of the completed report

the mountain purchase plan sion.

Children of both Manchester Head Start classes and individuals. Shown at Bentley School is Thom-

acres offered by the Case fam- merce and the Capitol Region Killed Crossing Street

chester Water Co. land near crossing the street in front of

have the state buy Case Mt. have the state buy Case Mt. and from the Case family and the commissioners agreed not to vote on the plan at least bas been dropped as the Den-cerned with the purchase plan against the driver, William Bonadic 38 of Darby, State in Hebron. Weiss said that a joint meet. Miss Winifred Leheny. Police said no charges were filed against the driver, William Bonadic 38 of Darby, William day accident was identified as

> AAMCO OF MANCHESTER

The Town Conservation Com- ery year. Half the edible peanut mission, the Chamber of Com- crop goes into butter.

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Vote Delayed acres offered by the Case tail. Planning Agency have respond-uy. Davis E. Wiggin said, "I'm Planning Agency have respond-ed favorably to the plan to DANBURY (AP)-A 65-year-On Case Mt. Davis E. wiggin and, I in the interestate buy the moun-old Danbury woman has beer in the ready to vote. I don't real- have the state buy the moun-by know what would go in there tain to make it part of a state it part of a state fatally injured by a car while that would satisfy me as a rec- forest stretching from the Man-Park Commission Thursday Wiggin, recreation director Bolton and Vernon to Glaston- her home.

nison brothers, Case heirs, said will be held Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in Bonadio, 39, of Danbury. John J. Hannon said he is they will not sell the land the municipal building's hear-

is to introduce a mountain pur-chase bill to the 1969 General "The only thing I can see clear-bury, CRPA leaders, the Town Recreation and Park Commis and Robert Dennison as part

> to all members of the commis- Americans munch more that 200,000 tons of peanut butter ev-

Civic Enjoys

just about perfect for balance thoroughly impressed.

needed examples. overture from the so-called members of the orchestra.

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FIRST

"Fireworks Music" by Hande which went very well indeed. There was again good sense of Finest Hour style and there was excellent ensemble and understanding By JOHN GRUBER Mr. Heller and the performers The Manchester Civic Or- I must confess I approached chestra offered the finest pro-gram in its history last evening and trembling as I noticed it as Jack Heller was inaugurated comprised the second half of musical directeor and conduc- the program. Technically this tor of the organization. There is very difficult, but I was giad was some truly excellent play- to see Mr. Heller attempt the ing, and the whole thing was work, since it made the percharacterized by a true sense 'ormers really dig in and work of style that made for great to their best abilities.

interest to the audience. The first movement was a bit There were moments, of slow in tempo but if I'm forced to choose between Mr. Heller's bettered, but for an organiza- tempo and the frenetic and taw-tion of this sort, the results dy speed at which Leonard were more than satisfactory Bern-tein plays the work, let and the choice of program was me have the performance by excellent for the degree of the Manchester Civic any time. sophistication of both audience There was ample opportunity for the audience to digest the and players. for the audience to digest the Leonard Seeber was guest musical thoughts instead of gosoloist in the Beethoven C- ing for a precarious ride on a major Concerto and offered a sort of musical roller coaster.

reading that was sensitively The orchestra needed more considered and technically well- strings for perfect balance in wrought. He had a fine compre- this work, but the third moveension of the slow movement, ment, just about wholly depenwhich is the stumbling block dent on strings, sounded very for many a performer inas- well indeed. The finale was a much as Beethoven himself was surprise to me. The tempo was not quite confident of what he excellent; there was underwanted to do in this early at- standing and generally good baltempt at the concerto form. ance, and there was fine sense The size of the orchestra was of Tschaikowsky's style. I was

with the soloist and for delinea- True enough there were spots tion of the musical thoughts that needed improvement but in which are a little larger than general I was thoroughly well those of Mozart and Haydn, but pleased with what I heard. It not yet those of the composer's nadn't been accomplished with-Fourth and Fifth Concerti. out a struggle and it was still There should have been a lot a struggle in spots, but it gave of would-be planists on hand to a thoroughly honest example of hear a nearly exemplary per- what Tschaikowsky is all about. formance of the work, but un- Ninety years ago, when the ortunately they weren't pres- work was premlered, it probent. Mamas and Papas appar- ably didn't get any better perently didn't feel their offspring formance than it did last night. My congratulations to Mr. The program opened with the Heller, Mr. Seeber, and to the

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Rev. Ernest S, Harris,

Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Church School, Nursery through

Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev

_____ First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday church serv-

ice, Sunday School, nursery, The

subject of the Lesson-Sermon is

Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" The Golden Text is

enter Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

11 Center St.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister

Miss Antoinette Bierce,

Director of Christian Education

Carol Service in the Sanctuary. All choirs, including the rhyth-

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship,

St. James' Church

Paster

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:

St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

On a recent evening

wife and I embarked on a

hopping mission. Despite

icy streets and bitter cold traffic was congested and

the stores were crowled.

We exchanged observations

to the effect that it is tragic

that people have so much to

"waste" on unneeded and unappreciated things. Many have so conditioned their

children as to expect, i

one or two, but a whole ar-

ray of gifts, mostly imprac-tical and short-lived, around

the family Christmas tree.

Surely no one could con-

scientiously oppose members of families remembering one another at special times. But

what I am deploring is our mania for "things." Even

enevolent appeals are de-

signed to make one feel al-

nost guilty that his children

will have more "things" than will the intended bene-

ficiaries of the particular

Jeaus warned that a man's

life consists of more than

"the things" he possesses Luke 12:15. He exhorts mer

to seek spiritual goals first, and their material needs will

provided, Matthew 6:33.

here is nothing wrong with

abundance, and no one

should develop a guilt-com-

plex about it so long as he

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Lydall and Vornon Street Phone: 648-2517

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orship, 10:00 n.m., 6:00 p.m.

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fannes at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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by

Eugene Brewer

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ruff Hall.

and 11:30 a.m.

bins Room.

Mr. Davis.

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Church

mon: "Unto You - A Saviour."

Church School classes for in-

fant-toddlers through adults. 4:30 p.m., The Senior High

Classes for all ages. w

and 11:30 a.m.

5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

St. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Phillp Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor

Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15

St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble

Rev. Harry McBrien

The Salvation Army

661 Main St.

Maj. Kenneth Lance,

Officer in Charge

(Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Church of the Nazarene

236 Main St.

6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church 72 Center St. (Orange Hall)

Robert Baker, Pastor

Church School. four priests on Sunday.

Andover

Services Set

By Church

Since the year 1747 when the

year after that when the first

church was started on Hebron

Rd. the First Congregational

Church in Andover has been a

most important part in the life

The several events to take

place in the church schedule for

close involvement with and

the coming week bear out this

On Sunday, between 9:45 and

e combined with a Family

Christmas Worship Service in

8:30 to 11 p.m. At the latter

Christmas season is scheduled

for Friday, Dec. 27, when a

ion to come is extended to

young people home from 'the

ervice or on vacation from col-

Cub Scout Meeting

10:45, the Church School will

of this community.

the town.

9:30 a.m., Sunday

(nursery provided).

9:30 a.m.,

Junior meetings.

Paul Robinson, Pastor-in-Training

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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Masses.

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the second se and School. Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and First Congregational Church Of Vernon 1:65 a.m. 🇯 -----St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville

Rev. James H. Royle Rev. William F. School Rev. William F. Schneider -Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30,

-Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church and go to Hartford to bring Christmas gifts to 40 Puerto Rican chil dren, followed by a sandwich supper at the church. Descrittand, Ore. (AP) — partment store where all the The Roman Catholic church- salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty." The peo-ple control to provide the salesmen are on duty. "The people the salesmen are on duty." The people the salesmen are on duty." The people the salesmen are on duty. "The people the salesmen are on duty." The people the salesmen are on duty." The people the salesmen are on duty. "The people the salesmen are on duty." The people the salesmen are on duty

Vernon Rev. Michelino Bicci

Avery St. 661 Avery St.

Mass. It also has attracted Most Catholic Masses on Sun- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for Rev, Willard E. Conklin, Paster

day last 45 minutes to one hour all agea.

four priests in the parish. The moderator comes down Msgr. Tobin, who is 71, has 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., The Servi

phone and when a parishioner fairs and in adopting progres-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 in the auditorium. Volunteers a comment, the mod-erator passes the microphone to him. The other priests also take 1960s. Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbs, Pastor

part in the dialogue as part of All Saints parish was the first the audience. Topics have ranged from to establish a governing parish 9 a.m., Sunday School. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship "The Obligations of Voting" to council, made up of elected lay-"What is Real Prayer." One men and clergy of the parish. Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break- the problem of getting more All Saints council, including the Crystal Lake Ed., Ellington School It was decided at that session to The council deals with all as-

publish the topic of each Sun-pects of parish management. 9:45 a.m., Sunday day's dialogue in the parish Each week, All Saints con-Classes for all ages. bulletin the previous week. ducts a "Unity Dialogue" with a 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nur 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. The topic usually is selected visiting Protestant minister or sery. from parishioners' suggestions. rabbi. Msgr. Tobin said he has 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. In contrast to many Catholic been looking unsuccessfully for 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. parishes where the priests cele- an atheist to take part in the 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. brate Mass, then quickly return dialogue session. to the rectory on Sunday, the Msgr. Tobin, in addition to his St. Maurice Church, Belta

At Cub Scout pack meeting

Lochland Campbell.

Gets 12 Years

In Son's Death

ments.

Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor parishioners of All Saints have duties as pastor, is one of the Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor ample opportunity to see the top administrators of the arch-Magr. Tobin compared Sun- al. He attended all sessions of a.m. Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Msgr. Tobin compared Sun- al. He attended all day Mass to a big sale at a de- Vatican Council II.

> dedicated work and accomplish-Cub Scout Awards

Minister last night Joseph Walton and

David Post. Four boys were Senior Choir will sing.

homes. A party for choir chil-Manchester Evening Her-ald Andover correspondent, Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796. -

11 a.m., Service of Worship. 5:30 p.m., Brass Choir. 6:30 p.m., Church School Pageant and party.

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister

 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery, 10:30 a.m., The Service, T:30 p.m., Advent Vespers.
 supper at the church. 7 p.m., Carilion Service, 7:30 p.m., Traditional Candle, light Service, All choirs partici-nating.
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Christian Reformed Church

 9 a.m., Priesthood,
 Impressively.
 Masses.
 661 Avery St.

 9 a.m., Sunday
 School.
 More importantly, he says,
 He doesn't know if the dia-logue will replace the sermon at
 South Windsor

 10:30 a.m., Sunday
 School.
 the dialogue has brought back
 all Masses because of the time
 Bev. James A. Bennema,

 Classes for all ages.
 Catholic who had discontinued
 all Masses
 because of the time
 Minister

As a result of the dialogue, dialogue lengthens the Mass so Msgr. Tobin said. The dialogue opens with a brief introduction of the topic by the moderator, who is one of the four priests in the parish. dialogue lengthens the Mass so that one or two of the morning Masses might have to be elimi-nated. This would strain the schurch of most that one or two of the morning Masses might have to be elimi-nated. This would strain the the moderator, who is one of the four priests in the parish. The dialogue opens with a that one or two of the morning Masses might have to be elimi-nated. This would strain the the moderator of most the moderator of the parish. The dialogue opens with a that one or two of the morning that one or two of the morning Masses might have to be elimi-nated. This would strain the the moderator of most the moderator of the parish. the moderator of the parish.

from the altar with a micro- been active in ecumenical af- 10:30 a.m., The Service.

9:45 a.m., Sunday

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30

United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship:

Brian Giles received the Bob-Sermon: "The Meaning Of cat pin. Michael LaVoie, Ty Christmas," Grades 1 and up cat pin. Michael Lavole, 19 Christmas, Grades 1 and 49 Peters, and Ronald Landry got will attend church with their Wolf Badges, and young Mas-e ter Peters the Gold Arrow pin classes will be held for Three-General Assembly granted per-mission to form the Andover Ecclesiastical Society and the Carter and assistant denner's High Andrew Stripes went Carter and assistant denner's High Andrew Stripes went and Baby Nursery. The Chil-Carter and assistant denner's drens' Choirs will sing. stripes to Tony Tiemann and 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

awarded the Webelos Scientist 2 to 5 p.m., The Children's Badge: Gordon Ray, Gary Choir and Cherub Choir will go Copas, Leon Palmer, Jr. and caroling at Manchester Memorial Hospital and convalscen

St. George's Episcopal Church Et. 44 A, Bolton the Sanctuary. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Raymond Bradley Jr. will conduct the regular service. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, there the evening at 7 o'clock, there the service is the service of the fatal should be the fatal should be the two wear-old should be the service of the ser BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A Nor- 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

pageant rehearsal.

Rev. Jirair M. Sogomian Associate Minister

9 and 10:80 a.m., Worship F vice, Sermon by the Rev. h "Emmanue

the evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be a church family gather-ing engaged in Christmas thoughts and activities, com-plete with dessert. At 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve a candlelight service will be held with Holy Communion. Following that, Mr. and Mrs. Bradlew will bave an open wounded the youngster in the

Bradley will have an open wounded the youngster in the house at the parsonage from abdomen. 9:15 a.m., Church School

hour a midnight candlelight and communion service will be held Sand Hill Ed. at the church. Wapping A final social affair of the Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. Family Night Supper will be 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, held in the Social Room of the Church School, sermon, and church. All families are urged nursery. to attend, and a special invita-

Vernon United Methodist Church

Rt. 30 Rev. Charles Becker

At the Cub Scout pack meet-ing tonight at 7 o'clock at the auto ing tonight at 7 o'clock at the child care. Sermon by the 8 p.m., Christmas Cantat school there will be games, a pastor. Church school, Nursery "When Love Was Born" by Var sing along, refreshments and and Kindergarten. Denman Thompson, presented sing-along, refreshments and and Kindergarten. Denmar then numerous boys in the pack 10:30 a.m., Church school all by the Chancel ceive awards for their other classes, will visit shut-in

Churches Emanuel Latheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J ,Gothberg, Community Baptist Church American Baptist Church 585 East Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Minister

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 ship and Church School, Nursery
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 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

 Story in Scripture and Song"
 9 and in the Sanger scene on
 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Topic
 9 and Grades 4 through 9.

 S p.m., Congregational carol aing around manger scene on church lawn.
 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Topic
 9 and in the Sangetuary balcony.

 The Presbyterian Church School Minister
 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Topic
 10 a.m., Worship Service, in

 Kev. George W. Smith
 Ye, m., Vesper Service.
 South United Methodist

 4 p.m., Vesper Service. Church "Christmas in the Market Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. 4 p.m., Vesper 9:15 a.m., Sunday classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. by the trimming of the Christ-by the trimming of the Christ-Santuary. This will be followed by the trimming of the Christ-Santuary. Christmas in the Pastor Rev. Gary S. Cornell Associate Pastor The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching. Sermon: "Christmas Portraits." per in Fellowshin Hall. As a 7 p.m., Christmas Cantata, Christmas gift to the children 9 a.m., Adult Study Class. Su-

"Song In The Night" by Floyd of the Mansfield Training sannah Wesley Hall. W. Hawkins. Choir directed by School, children in Grades 3 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Miss Pamelyn Fitzsimmons. through 6 are each bringing a Service. Christmas Sunday, Repair of children's mittens to ception of new members. Ser-Second Congregational Church hang on the tree. -----

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor Bev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Ansistant Pastor the second se

647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafaon, the Universe, Including Pastor

Forcer: The Golden Text is from Revelation, 11: 5. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, The Christian Science Reading classes for all ages. Room, open to the public except 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship, on holidays, is at 749 Main St. Christmas Bible message. and available for use Monday 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service in through Saturday from 11 a m. Candielicht. Special muttic and through Saturday from 11 a.m. candlelight. Special music and

song. **Trinity Covenant Church** Hackmatack St. near

Keeney St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor _____

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, three through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Family Church Choir Christmas Con-Sunday. Morning Worship Ser. cert. Nursery. mon: "Exceeding Joy in the 5 p.m. Sunday School Christ-Darkness." No Church School. mas program: "Good News." Children will attend worship Coffee Hour in the Fellowship Hall after the program with So-

with their parents. Hall after the program w 9:15 a.m. "The Agora," Rob- cial Group 4 in charge. 4:30 p.m. Annual Christmas St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rector Rev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communis 9 a.m., Morning Prayer. Christmas Carol Sing. Crib Class, but no Church School classes or Adult Confirmation Class. Open house for young people home for the holidays after the service. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Ser-

mon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. Zion Evangelical Lutherat Church

(Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Bey. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nursery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Rehearsal of Sun-day School Christmas Program. SPEAKS 4 p.m., Walther League meets at church to go caroling, followed by social and tree trimming.

_____ Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible classes, 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "To Men Of Low Estate." 4:30 p.m., Youth meeting. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon "The Church With An Open

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Rev. John A. Lacey,

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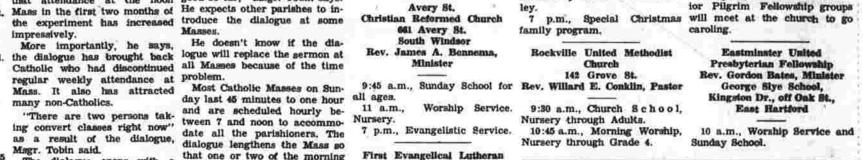
Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey preaching. Child care is avail- 9:45 a.m., Church School.

lowship.

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 able at both services.
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Vasses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 a. St. John's Episcopal Church 7 p.m., Church School Annual-Unitarian Meeting House Bev. Edward J. Morgan Is Jesus' Birthday." 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Union Congregational Church

11 a.m., Worship Service. 7p.m., Evangelistic Service. School Worship in Sanctuary. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. ing. Service of Baptiam. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Brad-5:15 p.m., The Junior and Sen-



state to convey the state jail classrooms as they were only of the whole cross highway benned the counter. Police have building, the barn to the rear inally designed to hold. Into the path of an oncoming car a description of the boys. Findell, 60 Coburn Rd., yester-day. Police say a neighbor land to a point about 100 feet meeting unanimously and with Hartford. Both cars had to be Tim Moriarty, 270 Hartford checked the home and found back from the barn to the town. out discussion approved the ap-

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quiring the extra three acres authorize extention of the town's of land in back of the jail. time to borrow in anticipation A car driven by Gerald G.

and the school board's investirations of alternative methods St. Matthew's Church will 43, of 320 Tolland Tpke. or housing the pupil increase, have confessions starting today driving east on Oak Grow

pupil population in the schools, Monday, 11 a.m. to noon and 7 causing his car to leave most economical solution in the and 3 to 5 p.m. ong run. Lawrence Bresnahan of Grant

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of land in back of the Jall. time to borrow in anticipation A car driven, by Gerald G. School Authorization of bonding for the \$565,000 pre-Taylor, 35, of 37 Chestnut St. Board of Education as the bonds. Middle Tpke. yesterday driven building committee for the The time extension would Meadowbrook School addition grant the town an additional was passed with two dissenting two years in which to sell the bonds, under the terms of a stopped abruptly, police say. Board member Mrs. Barbara legislative bill introduced by Taylor's car had to be towed, Kalas told of the urgent need King in the last assion of the bit no infuries were reported. Kalas told of the urgent need King in the last session of the but no injuries were reported.

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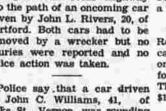
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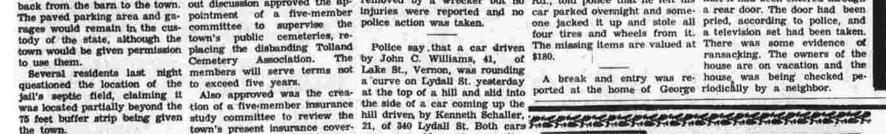
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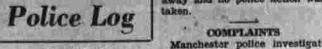
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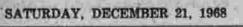


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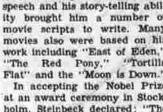


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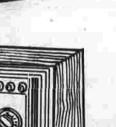
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Sports Slate

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

MONDAY, DEC. 23

East Catholic at Kolbe,

Bridgeport Bulkeley at Manchester

E. O. Smith at Ellington

Cheney Tech at Granby

area basketball slate.

Another headliner found Rock-

with a thrilling 62-60 overtime

Still looking for its first win

was dumped by Smith High of

too many guns for Bolton and

walked off with an easy 56-26

sor Locks (4-0) roared to its

effort of the year. The winners caged 16 of 23

free throws while the Bobcats

hit on only 13 of 31 and this

ful free throws by Greg Berger,

after regulation time had ex-

pired, gave Rockville the left it

needed to get on the right side

of the ledger. The second try

knotted the count and created

session to account for the win-

ning margin. Scoring honors went to Elling-

ton's Warren Zahner with 27

The Knights are now 1-2 and the

(13) lent valuable offensive sup-port to Wilde in the non-loop

Cal Coolidge (17) and Larry Al-

drich (17) was too much for the

John Popelski leading the at-

points in each the first and third

fourth straight success with

ton High in the Windy City.

By TOM BARRETT with a pair of shots from the quarters By TOM BARRETT With an admirable over-all team effort as its weap-on, East Catholic racked up triumph No. 5 last night
with a pair of shots from the quarters the losing quintet sans ted the team in assists, said foul stripe, and East was now it in the third ps. o. and it is or ogradnik. Also registering their fifth hosts managed to keep a steady the opponents up until a quick Fizgerald, with 17 point-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-tempo just behind East until the last minute advance by Bulk-they turned back Bulkeley

Olga Colla 129, Betty La-moureaux 136, Fran Crandall Platt High quintet in Meri-131, Doris Prentice 125, Dolores den last night in a battle of un-smith 348. ______ Opening the second quarter p defeated CCIL quintets. As a both aquads were ice cold as 0 Golden result the Silver City five post-result the Silver City five post-there are registered a score. 4 Bucilii 0 Baye

CONSTRUCTION - Ken ed a come-from-behind 70-49 suc- either team registered a score.

Markstein 175-418, Ernie Oak- coal man 182-408, Burk Plank 137- Manchester (2-1), which led ond half. Getman dominated the 136-374, Gene Parker 371, Russ by 13-4 and 19-13 margins in the game with fine offensive moves 1

Deveau 369, Milton Plouff 138 first period, was ice cold dur-and excellent defensive plays. 368, Elwood Emmons 367, Zig ing the final 16 minutes of Olbert 153-386, Tony Vaitkus action. Coach Jim Moriarty's 137-364, Ron Churchill 141-361, club made a complete form re-The last quarter saw the lo-

Tony DiGregorio 139-354, Nondo versal after a fine first half. In cals run into foul trouble as

Annulli 135-351, Otto Mayer 351, addition to the 1-10 famine in three Indians took to the bench

offensively and defensively. The Platt.

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FROWLING Platt Switches Defenses, SAPLINGS - Beth Campbell 136, Allyn Lardner 125, Betty Rallies to Down Indians dium, a crowd of 60,238. AFL championship.

8:00 (8) Basketball: Hely

Cross vs. UConn SUNDAY 1:30 (3) NFL: Baltimore

vision with a 13-1 record, including a 21-9 regular season victory Brady 342. GARDEN GROVE — Anne Fidler 145, Charlotte Helm 131-341, Reggie Gburski 126-343, Olga Colla 129, Betty La-moureaux 136, Fran Crandall In 1965, with halfback Tom Matte filling in at quarterback,

they lost a 13-10 sudden, death overtime decision to Green Bay after a disputed Packer field goal tied the conference playoff game. Last season, despite a 1-1-2 record, the Colts didn't even win a division title after losing their final game to Los Angeles. No wonder, then, the Colts are wary of looking past the Vikings and bigger pay checks. "You can't think of the money until you get it," said veteran defensive end Ordell Braase. "We were close before, reme

MCC College at Northwestern CC. MONDAY, DEC. 23 MONDAY, DEC. 23 MONDAY, DEC. 23 MONDAY, DEC. 23

his early slump, unloaded for stopped pressing and coming snapping a two-game losing streak, Cheney Tech had 26 points, 20 coming in the first up with the big plays that Man-

Cheney (60)

8 Ray McCabe (9) and Carl 10 Bujaucius (8) starred. For the 10 Caterers, Jeff Rae (11) Mike Savetta 11 O'Reilly (6) and Mike Coughlin Heritage 12 Goka 13 Goka 14 Goka 15 Goka 16 Goka 16 Goka Totals Stafford (56) Little Handicap

being bothered by a pulled ten. Baseball Fails to Elect Czar

¹ * You won't flush many ruffed the National League could bal-grouse in those open, parklike lot. Dale indicated that McHale and former counsel to the Major Elgin Baylor, who missed two

the third session the locals hit just three for 18 in the final period. Meanwhile, Platt (4-0) was find the handle on the ball as 1 Pavelack picking up momentum. many Manchester turnovers 30 Total The second half was all Platt, produced points on the board for Score at half 33-32 16 17-25 49 The Indians playing their best intry said. "Platt was a better game the first half were left team with experience. Our boys, out in the cold in the second with no experience in playing half as bot-handed Platt opened catch up ball, lost their cost. By Nipping Stafford half as hot-handed Platt opened catch up ball, lost their cool. up leads from 15 to 21 points. As soon as our offense stopped Bob Kiernan, breaking out of producing points the defense spapning a two-game losing streak. Cheney Tech had Rockville Wins First Number of a start of In Overtime Thriller Last night's action saw main cheney, with Johnny Goodrow having a hot hand, plus help from Dan Scavetta and Dave Better shooting from the foul line in a battle of un-battle of un-batt beaten quintets gave Windsor Locks a 78-75 decision boys were Steve Georgette (14) the pack with 22, Heritage had over South Windsor High in the feature on last night's and Dave Hart (8). For the 15 and Scavetta 12.

 $\frac{6}{11}$ $\frac{6}{78}$ The nitecap was another The home crew led at all the $\frac{51}{51}$ F Pts thriller as Hilltop Motors turns, 15-12, 29-18 and 51-36.

DAVE HERITAGE

American League votes but president of the American age with 31 points for the Rock-withdrew as a candidate before League; Robert Cannon, a cir- ets, who suffered their fifth

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RHAM (56)

an overtime. Bill Wilde tallied four of his Robbins 18 points in the three-minute Balley Dembroy Bolton (2) Rams 1-4. Steve Gordon (12) and Berger Roser (13) lent valuable offensive sup-Crockett Cark Cark skirmish that attracted a fine Bayler BOLTON-One-two punch of Totals

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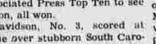
Buildogs in the OOC meeting. Rham upped its record to 4-1 Jag mski with Bolton now 3-2. Pete Hansen was Bolton's Baiger Spencer

of winless Coventry (0-4) with Totals tack with 14 tallies. Nine of his teammates got into the scoring permichio act in the one-sided game. Boinvert Coventry tallied but four Chappell points in each the first and third Trask

SOUTH WINDSOR - Better Stoddard balance told the story as Wind- Totals Borkville (62) three players in double figures Gordon led by Stan Stkula's 27, Tower-ing Tom Roy pumped in 39 Jalbert ing Tom Roy pumped in 39 points for South (4-1) — his best points of the year. Totals told the story in the final ana- Harned ROCKVILLE - Two success- Emery Totals

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Alcindor Injury



35 4 74 edged Bradley 54-52 in the UKIT more than the necessary nine New York Yankees; Joe Cronin, scorer, kept pace with his aver other game.

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be no great surprise if the the regular AFL season in a 12-2 with Baltimore. The Colts, or



WHAT'S THIS?-University of Missouri football team went into a huddle and pretty Joy Durley crept up and passed along her two cent's worth as Gator Bowl squad practiced at Daytona Beach. Missouri meets Alabama Dec. 28.

Raiders Prepared

New Knick Rubber AFL Match Sunday **Fires** Club **To Triumph**

You can't blame the Detroit Pistons for wishing they had For Latest Shock Pistons for wishing they had waited an extra day or so before OAKLAND (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs gave the dealing off Dave DeBusschere Oakland Raid

ketball fixture in the Motor City The first time the teams met for almost a decade played for a during the regular season, Kan-National Basketball Association sas City Coach Hank Stram had Snow Likely team other than the Pistons for the first time Friday night and responded with 22 minute in first responded with 21 points in fir-ing the Knicks to a 135-87 humil-24-10. For Playoff

guard Howard Komives-and, at first glance, it appears the New Yorkers got the better of the deal.

The 6-11 Bellamy played only sporadically and fouled out late in the game, although he was Detroit's top shooter with 18 points. Komives netted only three free throws.

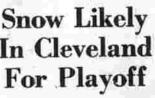
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But in his last four games
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The Oakland passing attack(56)000<

to the New York Knicks. The man who had been a bas-the Raiders this time, says Oakland Coach John Rauch.

ing the Knicks to a 135-87 humil-iation of his old mates. Just a little more than 24 hours earlier, the Knicks had obtained DeBusschere in ex-change for Walt Bellamy and must Howard Komiyes and.

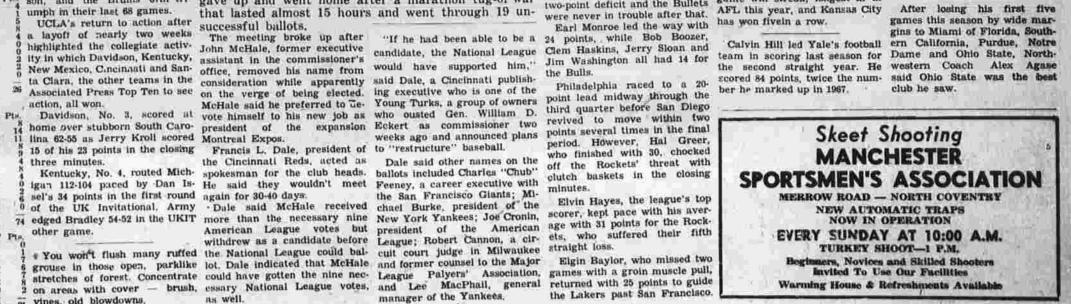
Salty Parker, Mel McGaha, three free throws. the Raiders will be ready. Blanton Collies Buddy Hancken and Jim Owens Meanwhile, rampaging Balti. The major reason Stram was through.

for the 76ers' 20th victory in 23 isn't bad either with Daryle La- the nationally televised game games,
 Milwaukee checked Scattle son in effectiveness and such 100-92 and Los Angeles' Western fine receivers as Warren Wells, today to move on to the NFL ti-Division leaders topped San Fred Biletnikoff and Billy Can- tle game and maybe the Super



the deal. The 6-11 Bellamy played only Oakland Coliseum for the game now," Cowboys' Coach Tom and millions more will watch on Landry said Friday in the first

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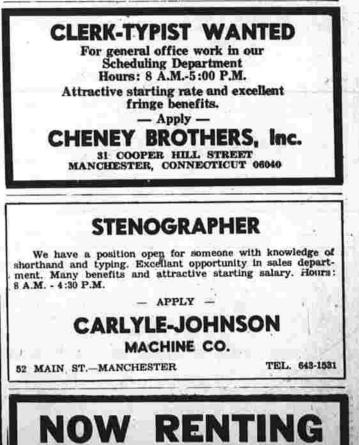
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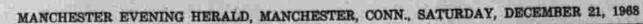
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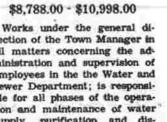
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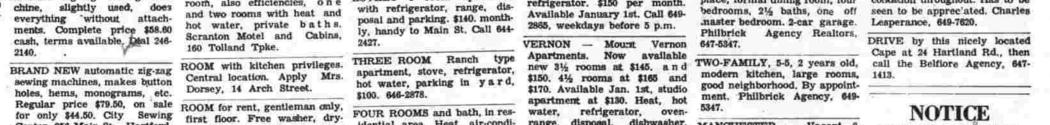
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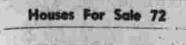


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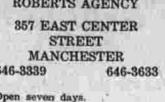
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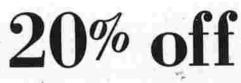
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On Release of Prisoners U.S. to Parley 17 Resemary PL, wife of Peter With Viet Cong Flynn, make-up compositor of The Herald, died this morning

holiday season.

artillery.

for an assault on Saigon.

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have given our agreement" for the U.S.-Viet Cong meeting, But he said: "We have to work very carefully on procedures so that the NLF cannot exploit this."

Thieu added that handing over prisoners was not the Viet Cong's main purpose. "Their main purpose is that

before they are ready to sit down in Paris, they would like the U.S. to talk to them here," he said

A U.S. Embassy spokesman stressed that "this meeting is for the purpose of discussing prisoner releases or exchanges and does not imply recognition of the NLF."

Only one significant ground fight was reported in war ac-

About 1,000 U.S. troops caught 300 enemy soldiers moving 256 northwest of Saigon blocked their escape and battered the enemy for 71/2 hours Friday with bombs and artil- supporting arms, bombers and

ed. One U.S. soldier was report- the first phase of a "winter- tery. ed killed and six were wounded. spring campaign," rather than Friends may call at the fu-

an artillery battery pounded an- my is trying to maneuver troops other 60 enemy on the move. An and war materials from the aerial observer said he counted Cambodian border into position 15 enemy bodies,

An American feighter, the If such an assault is made, Pioneer Ming, sustained light they expect the attack after damage Friday when it was hit Jan. 1.

Nazarenes Hear About Town The Center Congregational **Orjala** Cantata Church office will close Tuesday

A cantata, "Portraits from the Nativity," written by the Rev. Dr. Paul R. Orjala, formerly of

Mancheser, will be presented Latz Junior Museum will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. by the Adult closed Monday, Tuesday and Choir at the Church of the Wednesday for the Christmas Mazarene, Main St. The event is holiday. open to the publ

The choir, directed by David The Kiwanis Club of Manches-Biancy, will be accompanied by ter will have a Round Table Miss Gertrude Wilson on the or- meeting Monday noon at Manmeeting Monday noon at Mangan and Mrs. Florence Wood on chester Country Club. the plano. Soloists are Mrs.

ces Blaney, Mrs. Charles McFall, David H. Blaney, and Nelson D. Kilpatrick.

The cantata was composed the holidays. The next class will by the Rev. Dr. Orjsin when in be held Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969. chester while working for

his Ph.D. degree at Hartford minary Foundation. The com- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond poser directed the first production of the Cantata in December been named to the dean's list 1961 at the Church of the Naza- for the fall term at Hartwick rene. It will soon be published College, Oncontc., N.Y.

by the Lillines Publishing Co., mas City, Mo.

Mrs. Flynn was born Aug. 6, 906, in Canada and had lived Thieu also told newsmen "we by enemy rockets in the Long in Manchester for many years. Survivors, besides her hus-Tau shipping channel 21 miles southeast of Saigon. The Navy band, include five sons, John said there were no casualties Keezer, Richard Keezer, Joseph aboard the 563-foot vessel. There was speculation the

Robert Keezer, all of Fall River, 9. U.s.-viet Cong meeting might lead to a discussion of extending unilateral cease-fires during the

at her home.

Obituary

Mrs. Peter Flynn

Mrs. Rose Chartler Flynn of

The NLF has declared three day ceasefires for Christmas, New Year's and the Tet Lamar New Year Feb. 17. The South Vietnamese government, the United States and the other al-

lies have declared only a 24hour cease-fire for Christmas. U.S. officers concede the arrangements. Communist command has the

capability for an attack on Sai-Samuel J. Prentice Sr. gon with 25,000 troops available, but they say it would be a mili-Funeral services for Samuel tary disaster for the enemy. The J. Prentice Sr. of 109 High St., who died yesterday morning at allies have about 80,000 troops

to block such an assault, about Manchester Memorial Hospital, half of them in the immediate will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 area of Saigon, plus massive Main St. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's

Military spokesmen said at U.S. intelligence analysts say Episcopal Church, will officate. least 30 enemy dead were count- the enemy already has launched Burial will be in East Ceme-

Fifteen miles farther north, an offensive. They say the ene- neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kenneth F. Roberts Sr.

of Warehouse Point, father of Miss Karen A. Roberts and Miss Caroline F. Roberts, both of Ellington, and brother of Donald

> spacecraft and prevent it from has ventured. mother, two sons, a sister, and

grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 233 Washington St., Hartford, Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the fu-

within 69 miles of the moon ear- three astronauts felt confident

The Ladies Bible Cinss of the Church of Christ will discon- Madeline A. Buell, 66, of East Janet B. Helm of South Windsor, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

mile altitude.

landing on the moon next year. earth the astronauts were very ploration of the universe.

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Friends, Religion **Provide Comfort** For Apollo Wives

(Continued from Page One) and recited the plotter of alle-

ebrated the Mass-but it wasn't glance the first of its kind. The priest four-foot said he did the same thing at the home of Eugene Cernan be-Keezer, Charles Keezer, and fore Cernan went up in Gemini

It is customary for astronaut Shirley Benevids, Miss Brenda wives to speak with newsmen somehow with the space pro-Keezer, Miss Julia Keezer, and only after they know all went gram. Miss Jean Keezer, all of Fall well. But this time, with a River; and a brother, Charles three-hour lapse before a deci-Chartier of Valley Stream, N.Y. sion on whether to send Apollo 8 The funeral will be held at a on a track to the moon, the time to be announced at the wives elected to delay their ap-O'Rourke Funeral Home, 571 pearance. Second St., Fall River, Mass. At the Borman home for the

Burial will be in Fall River. launch were Frank's parents, The Leclerc Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Borman 23 Main St., is in charge of local of Phoenix, Ariz. The astronaut five children, age 4 to 11 from wives who came to be with Mrs. Borman were Mrs. Michael Col- Friday night than they already

lins, Mrs. James McDivitt, Mrs. were wlith the hour of launch White, Mrs John Young, Mrs. not far off. Williams, Mrs. Tom Stafford and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin,

Friday night, the neighbors of going to be the first one to see Anders gathered on his front the moon." And nobody correctlawn to pray for the Apollo 8 ed him.

They sang the songs of Christ- the laurch? man-a day Air Force Maj. An- "I don't see how I can keep ders and two other astronauts them down," Mrs. Anders said will spend circling the moon if Friday night. "My immediate all goes well. And they sang problem is getting them to

Hospital Notes Visitors are being limited to immediate mombers of the fam-ly who are free of flu or flu-like symptoms. No children are being allowed to visit patients or to wait in the lobby while parents visit.

Patients Today: 269

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: On the Anders' lawn stood a

1 rson, 170 Warren Aye., Ver-on; Margaret Ardini, 82 Barfing with 50 lights forming the stars and others the red and ry Rd.; Nancy Boudreau, 29 white stripes. It was a gut Margaret Rd.; John Carlson Jr., the neighbors, all connected South Windsor; William Crist, 261 Ferguson Rd.; Milton Han-

sen, 45 Strong St.; John Jesanis, Jim Bryant, a neighbor who 4 Maiden Lane, Rockville; helped make the flag, ex-Douglas Jones, 186 Brookfield plained: "Bill is one of the real- Rd., Bolton; Herbert Jorgensen, ly dedicated astronauts, Thia 5 Tyler Circle; Margaret Macseemed to be the most appropri-Donald, 11 Bank St.; Mrs. Ceate thing we could do. celia Manner, 281 Hillstown Valeric Anders-pretty, slen-Rd.; Henry Matson, 261 Spruce der and dreased in a blue nylon St.; John Miller Sr., Pillabury

ski jacket-tried to keep her Hill, Rockville; John Sweet, Columbia; Mrs. Barbara Welbecoming even more excited come, 18 Hickory Dr., Coventry. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY George Crandall, 219 Center St.; Tim Timreck, Bidwell St.; At one point, the youngest, Katherine Verdone, East Hart-Eric, shouted: "My daddy's

ford: John Krascella, 376 Porter St.; Joseph Brisaette, 5 Michael Dr., Vernon; Edward Latham Sr., South Windsor;

Mrs. Adaline Carlin, 45 Lenos St.; Russell Moonan, South Rd.,

St.; Henry Grzejka, Old Pos* 35 Baldwin Rd.; Robert Lewis, ence Maren, Donald R. Page. Hillsdale Dr., Rockville; Randall Welch, 466 Woodland St.;

Rockville; Mrs. Anna Richter, Mrs. Grace Majeska, Ellis J. 43 Elro St. Also, Mrs. Ethel Schlavetti. Rose Cropley, Stephen Cavag-372 Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Edgar Barracliffe, 98 W. Middle Toke.; naro.

A180, Dzura, Mrs. Patrice McCarty, Coventry; Mrs. Evelvn Benedict A. Joy, Ernest J. Scott, John Farley, Moreland son, Mrs. Dimock. son Lane, Rockville,

Youth Charged With Drug Sale

Another youth has been picked ly Dec. 24 and then fire their enough in the hardware to term up in Manchester on charges of spaceship engine to inject Apol- the risks of Apollo 8 acceptable. drug violation, adding to the from 69 to 196 miles above the lunar orbit flight now as the sulting from a "continuing in- Mirtl, Alan G. Oakman, Miss items. lunar surface, Later they are to next logical step toward Ameri- vestigation" of drug abuses be- Margaret Parker, Mrs. Made- The circularize the path at the 69- ca's grand goal of landing astro- 'ng conducted by the Manches-

ter Detective Division. nauts on the moon yext year. information that will ease the face a lonely 66-hour voyage in in a local pool hall last night Agostinelli. way for Americans to make a an uncharted new ocean before on a court-issued warrant businessilike in their conversa-tion. Most of the communication stars, they are to steer to within bond for a court appearance in

104 Pints of Blood Help to Ease Crisis

from 1 to 6 p.m.

to 6:30 p.m.

There were 104 pints of blood drawn yesterday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to St. Bridget School The total number of persons appearing was 116; only 12 prospective donors were deferred.

One donor made the seven-Votor Abraitis, 52 Teresa Dr.; gallon mark yesterday, and Alice Vanderburgh, Mrs. Grace Agnew, Rev. Kenneth J. Frismulti-gallon figures. They are: bie

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gal-Also, Jack Lappen, Donald George M. Blake, seven lons; Joseph Donahue, six gal-Paul Anderson, Norman Ely, lons; Durward Miller, five gal-Gerald Hardy, Miss Maris Alalons; Peter F, Kelley, four galna Pope, Edward Swain Jr., long : Susan Dente, three gal-Frank J. Preneta, Rolland lons; Mrs. Anna Pierce, two Wood, Byren Hallenbeck, Frangallons; and Ronald Scott and cis A. Maffa Jr.

Frederick Ruggles, one gallon. Alco, the Rev. William Tay. The Red Cross reminds donlor, David S. Murphy, John B. ors of the special "Save a Life Eagleson, Samuel G. A. Swain, Sunday" blood drive to be held Harvey Bister, Mrs. Mary Walktomorrow at Mt. Sinal and St. er, Mrs. Marie Kelley, Miss Francis hospitals in Hartford, Priscilla Kittredge, Robert J. Zukas, George R. Hubbard, Mrs. Dolores Coulombe, Rich-This is the first time a special drive has been necessary, ard J. Bagge, Robert Otten, Richard D. Forde, Anthony J. but blood supplies are so low

that the measure is necessary, Russock, Mrs. Mary E. Mc-Bloodmobile officials say. The next regular Bloodmobile Keever, John Mrosek, Rose visit to Manchester will be at Alma Kle'nschmidt, Mrs. Rose E. Aceto, George D. Dickie Jr., the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Howard A. Miller, Mrs. Anna Main St., on Jan. 15 from 1:45 Rothwell.

Other donors in yesterday's bloodmobile visit were Everett **Educators to Fill** Walker, Sister Nancy Vilono, **Boggini Vacancy** Rene R. Dufour, Everett Live-

sey, Mrs. Doris Ely, John Le-At Monday night's meeting at gault, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 8 in Bennet Junior High School Mrs. Jane D. Squires, Robert S. liam Nickerson, 580 Burnham Mortensen, William R. Johnson, the Board of Education will act Arthur S. Lassow, Mrs. Helen on the resignation of board Rd., Tolland; David Randall, Tomaso, Verner W. Nylin, Clar- member N. Charles Boggini and the appointment of a replace-ment. Boggini was elected to Also, Francis E. Brooks, the General Assembly on Nov. Thomas Dawkins, Howard S. Randall Kegler, 125 Union St., Peters, Thomas J. Kehoe, Rob. 5. Atty. Allan D. Thomas was ert Fuller, Vernon R. Smith, endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee on Dec. 9 to Sediacek, Neil McKeever, Mrs. fill the vacancy.

Funds for the current Project Head Start classes in Man-chester will be exhausted as of Adam Rhodes, Joseph Dec. 31. Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan is expected to make a recommen-Lord, Mrs. Barbara A. Jack- dation to the board regarding Sister Marianne Garry, the continuation of the program. Rita Gonci, Mrs. Nancy Theodore Fairbanks, superintendent of buildings and

Also, David Gorke, Rev. Gary grounds, will submit a prelim-Cornell, Willard C. Allen, Na- inary report on maintenance than Jerome, Mrs. Rhoda C. items to be included in the Ames, Irvin W. Gartside, Gary 1989-70 budget. The report was Michael Johnson, Marion Cul- tabled at the Dec. 9 meeting len, Anne K. Ruggles, George because of Fairbanks' illness. E. Cullen, Ralph Warren, Doug- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plante, rep-las Wilk, Miss Margaret Fish. resenting the PTA Legislative Also, Mrs. Anne Ruggios, Council, will present the couninto an initial orbit ranging They said they were ready for a growing number of arrests re- Alan D. Marinaccio, Glenn cil's views on maintenance

The board will consider a re line Botti, Donald K. Anderson, quest for equipment and library Richard W. Steeves, Miss June books needed in the Richard Once the astronauts fire them- Raymond Grezel, 17, of no C. Werdelin, Mrs. Karen Lewis, Martin School. A list of requestlater, they hoped to gather vital selves toward the moon, they certain address, was arrested Kenneth V. Vinick, Nathan ed items has been sent to each

Also, Joseph Tully Jr., Walter Action will also be taken on they reach their target, the al- charging him with the sale of R. Joyner, Orrin E. West, Aus- the approval of proposed meet-During the two orbits of the luring first fronter in man's ex- narcolics. Police believe the tin Chambers, Mrs. Shirley ing dates for 1969 as required drug in question is marijuana. Clemson, Miss Harriet Ann by Public Act 723, one profes-Guiding themselves by the Grezel is being held in \$500 Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lord, sional resignation and two pro-"laine Low. Mrs. Marise fersional appointments, and one was technical except for brief 60 miles of the moon early Dec. Circuit Court 12 on Jan. 6. Browning, Donald Ellis, Miss custodial appointment.

Ahead of the astronauts on their momentous space odyssey return to their planet almost at lay a lonely 66-hour trip through a strange world to the vicinity of the moon, which today was 220,074 miles from earth. Guiding themselves by the no quick way back.

stars, Borman, Lovell and An- The National Aeronautics and ders are to steer themselves Space Administration and the

Mins Betty-Jane Turner of the Betty-Jane Turner School of Grove Cemetery, Springfield, ice, Oak St., was recently the Dance Teacher's Club of Friends may call at the fu- outbursts of "we're go" from neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Borman when Apollo 8 dashed The family suggests that into orbit. Connecticut.

Kenneth F. Roberts Sr., 45, **To Orbit Moon** M. Roberts of South Windsor, died Thursday at Newington

Veterans Hospital. Survivors also include his

mission.

shooting out into the solar sys-

neral home today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Madeline A. Buell SOUTH WINDSOR -- Mins

tinue its meetings until after Hartford, half-sister of Mrs.

Survivors include a stepmoth Miss Sharon Gworek, daugher, half-brother and another alf-minter. Gworck of 30 French Rd., has Funeral services will be to-

morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Oak

George F. Busiere

Apollo 8 Off

"The Star Spangled Banner"

Would the children be up for

For Apollo 8 not only is man's

most ambitious space flight, it

will by firing retro-rockets, But

on a moon flight, if something

goes wrong, they could be as far

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is his most dangerous.

Bolton; Mrs. Harriet Couch, Cook Dr., Bolton; Marcia Williams, Brandy St., Bolton; Wil-

Mrs. Margaret Clemens, South St., Putnam, 20 Wadsworth St.; Edward Schatz, Willimantic; Mrs. Brenda Pomeroy and daughter, in earth orbit, astronauts can 18 Crestwood Dr.; Mrs. Marilyn Raymond and daughter, 63 Wil-

Manchester Area **3-Car Crash On Highway**

A three-car pile-up occurred last night on the Wilbur Cross stopped in the left lane, State day. Police in Stafford said today.

The cars driven by Frank Bianculli, 28, of Queens Village, N.Y., and Russell McIntyre, 19, of South Braintree, Maine, then struck the Avariata car, police said. There were no injuries but

VERNON Joyce M. Deming of 10 Cot- tives.

tage St., Rockville, lost control on W. Main St. and struck a Vernon ambulance took her to Rockville General Hospital where she was treated and dis-No charges were charged. made.

BOLTON S. Gordon,

William of Manning Hill, Coventry, skidded off the side of Vernon Rd. yesterday afternoon and struck s guard rail, State Police in Colchester said. He received a cut on his head and he was charged with speeding too fast for conditions. Court is Jan. 6

in Manchester.

Hoff Sentenced

Kee St., was given a \$200 fine, a six-month suspended jail term, and put on one year's probation yesterday in Hartford Superior Court, in connection with a spec-tacular auto accident last July 20 in Hartford.

The accident resulted in the death of a pedestrian, Michael Haziuk of Hartford.

Police reported Hoff ran a red light at Broad and Park Sts. Hartford, hit a car, hit Hastuk, then ran into a motor-

Haziuk died shortly after the Hoff told police he had been notified that his father was adniited to St. Francis Hospital, and that he entered the interection with his horn blowing and his warning lights flash-

recent coroner's report held loff responsible for Hazitik's

Col. and Mrs. William A. Maxwell of Cheyenne, Wyo., are in town over the weekend visittion of the donor's choice. ing family and friends. Both he Highway in Vernon after the and his wife, the former Mary car driven by Laigi N. Avaris- Jane Ackerman, are Manches-George F. Busiere, 34, of East with Lovell. ta, 40, of Maple St., Vernon, ter natives. They leave Mon-

> **Dempsey to Go To Inauguration**

Although very few Connectithe Avarista and Bianculli cars cut Democrata will be going to were towed from the scene. Av- Washington next month for the hazardous parking and is sched- ard M. Nixon as the nation's ternal grandparents. uled to appear in Circuit Court 37th president, Gov. and Mrs. 21 in Manchester Jan. 13. John Dempsey will be there as John Dempsey will be there as

the state's official representa-Cemetery, East Hartford.

The governor has announced of the car she was driving east his acceptance of invitations to participate in the Inaugural utility pole, Vernon police said. Parade and to attend the Inaugural Ball. morrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Connecticut will be further

represented by the 270-strong Governor's Foot Guard and Band and by a State Police Col-

or Guard. 19. A group of about 200 Connecticut Republicans have made reservations to go to the Inauguration in special trains. The group, all to be housed in Kristan. one hotel, will leave Jan. 17 and will return home the morning ing called headquarters after Houston. of Jan. 21.

chairman of Stratford and gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitaamed state coordinator for the tion until the child was brought ments for the Connecticut con- causes, police said.

ingent to attend the reception to be given by Vice President- daughter of Gary Lawrence and stage." elect Spiro T. Agnew, the Gov- Gioria Scott Cushing.

of the six Inaugural Balls. **Kidnapers** Free **Barbara Mackle**

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hind.

cycle and a car parked at the from the institute was used weeks before the kidnaping, his nauts' speed from about 17,400 Thursday in recovery of thes neighbors said.

The woman in the case, a 5- sufficient to escape the influsuitcase packed with a half-milaccident, at Hartford Hospital. lion dollars in \$20 bills. But two foot-3, 110-pounder with a chem- ence of earth's gravity. duras, Hoover said

> Deacon's wife and two chil- con red dangerous.

Hill Cemetery.

ing hours.

24 and then fire the maceshin motor to inject Apollo 8 into an initial orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the lunar sur-

those wishing to do so may Asked how things looked out face. Later, they are to circularmake memorial contributions to the window, Borman replied, ize the path at the 69-mile altia musical scholarship founda- "everything looks the same as tude. it did three years ago,"

As they circle the moon a referring to the two-week planned 10 times in 20 hours, Gemini 7 flight that he made they are to gaze down at a wild

Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Two and one-half minutes aft- rugged highlands, pitted plains Frederick Busiere Jr. of Man- er liftoff, the second stage of the and boulder-strewn plateaus. chester, was killed Thursday in huge rocket powerplant separat-

a truck accident on 191, Hart- ed and exploded to life. ford. He was also the brother Borman said the separation of Robert P. Busiere of Coven- was smooth and "the ride now try and Miss Theodore B. is even smoother."

Busiere of Manchester. As the rocket slipped from Survivors also include his sight of ground observers, astro-wife, two sons, two other broth- naut Michael Collins, the cap-men, in an unprecedented, joint arista was charged with Jan. 20th inauguration of Rich. ers, another sister, and his ma- sule communicator at Houston's statement, have praised Mrs. Funeral services will be Mon- nauts they were "right on the chief of staff of the Connecticut

day at 11 a.m. at St. John's line." Episcopal Church, East Hart-"Thank you, Michael," Bor- fice. ford. Burial will be in Hillside man replied.

Tens of thousands of persons Friends may call at the Newwatched the launch from van- former legislative commissionkirk and Whitney Funeral tage points in the Cape Kennedy ers, said, "Mrs. Burns is known Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East area. Many had camped out on to and respected by all legisla-Hartford, tonight 7 to 9 and tothe nearby beaches in order to tors as a completely non-parbe near when the mammoth tisan, dedicated professional,

rocket lifted majestically into whose knowledge of state law is Christine Lee Cushing the clear blue sky. encyclopedic, whose dedication Among the observers were to accurate legislation is com-ROCKVILLE - Christine Lee

Cushing, the three-month-old Lovell's wife, Marilyn, and the plete, and whose courtesy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary four Lovell children, ranging in helpfulness to legislators is Cushing of 3 Park Pl., was age from 2 to 15, and his moth- legend." pronounced dead on arrival at er, Mrs. Blanche Lovell. The Eagleton Institute of The Borman and Anders fami- Politics of Rutgers University Rockville General Hospital yesterday at noon, by Dr. Joseph lies watched the launch on tele- last week released its commisvision at their homes near the sioned report on proposed re-

Vernon Police said Mr. Cush- Manned Spacecraft Center at form and reorgnization of the Connecticut Legislature. 11 a.m. asking for an ambulance As Apoilo 8 soared over the The report lauded Mrs. Burns

All arrangements for this because his daughter was un. Canary Islands 21 minutes after as "the single, most indispensagroup have been made by Fred- conscious in her crib. Patrol- liftoff, Lovell reported that all ble person in Connecticut state erick K. Biebel Jr., GOP town man Robert Nell arrived and spacecraft systems were work- government." ing well. The Legislative Commis-

Mission Control, checking its sioners' Office assists and ad-In Traffic Death Nixon Insugural Committee. Biebel has made arrange parently died from natural the astronauts: "Everything is looking good a rough idea. He brings it into She was born Sept. 24, the on the spacecraft and the third Mrs. Burns' office, where it is researched for duplication, and

elect Spiro T. Agnew, the Gov- Gioria Scott Cushing. The power of proper the lassy then drawn ermors' reception, a dinner for Private funeral services will nauts toward their distant tar-for submiss Connecticut residents, and one be at the convenience of the get 220,047 miles away, will sideration. The power to propel the astrothen drawn in legal language. ion, debate, and con family. Burial will be in Grove come from the third stage of the

> Saturn 5, which remained linked The Burke Funeral Home, 76 to Apoilo 8 when it darted into Prospect St., is in charge of ar- orbit. rangements. There are no call- Barring any problems, the

Flight Plan third stage was to restart at 10:56 a.m. EST for five minutes dren went to California two 12 seconds to increase the astro-(Continued from Page One)

to about 24,200 miles an hour, corrections, if required. Live television about 4:05 p.m. THURSDAY

Moon Orbit

police officers stumbled onto the istry degree from the National If the spacemen are not quite Navigation studies, moon-ransom effort, chasing the kid- University of Mexico, claimed ready, or they are uncertain of earth photography, live TV napers who left the money be- to be a native of El Hatillo, Hon some system, they could delay broadcast about 3:50 p.m. the refiring of the engine anoth-FRIDAY

Also left behind was a duffle Hoover asked persons who er orbit, about 90 minutes. Blaze into earth's atmosphere bag filled with frogman diving may have information about the . Borman, Lovell and Anders at lunar return speed of nearly gear, the stolen boat and a car pair to notify the nearest FBI want everything perfect before 25,000 miles an hour and para-traced by the license tag to Dea-con, the FBI said. The cautioned that both they commit themselves to a chute to recovery area in Pacif-may be armed and should be quarter-million-mile trip across in Ocean, landing about 10:50 a trackless void where no man a.m.

and wondrous landscape of **Party Leaders** Join in Praise

Mission Control told the astro- Ellen Burns of North Haven, Legislative Commissioners' Of-

publican Howard Hausman, both

Democrat John Bailey and Re-

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Oscar's hard-luck, plain Jane golden statuette. But instead of ever to make an awards contest little sister, will be 21 next May placating the critics of its very meaningful. And, on the awards procedures, the acade- other side of the coin, networks my finds itself in the center of a and independent producers— who privately kins off the Em-

VIPs may boycott TV's com-ing-of-age party. The National of honoring its own, at least in a certain exploitation and publitheory, seems dogged by dissen-sion and disaster. A few seasons This year back there was a big rebellion gories has been chopped down a when CBS News led a walk-out bit-but it still is more than 39

error and mishaps.

when CBS News led a walk-out in a controversy over judging methods. Eventually this was sort of smoothed over. Then last spring came that embarrassing-ly disorganized awards show that was literally a tragedy of error and mishara

Now the awards committee has made some more changes relating to the qualifications of

While there was a lot of grum-bling, the first real action was taken by an ABC vice president taken by an ABC vice president complained that network bleson survey and attracted executives were given no what NBC says was the largest audience to discuss the changes before they were put throug'n. Criticism of the two-season rules stems from the fact that several programs and perform-ors have been nominated for There was CBS's "A Charley Emmy awaits in season of them refuns.

"That Girl."

Tops Nielsens Tops Nielsens Tops Nielsens Tops Nielsens NEW YORK (AP) - Elvis Presley's recent television spe-tion during the period between

Elvis Presley

Emmy awards in seasons past Brown Christman" and NBC's but never won the balloting, peremial "Rudolph the Red-Now they are automatically out nosed Raindeer." The only reg-of the running. A good example ular series to make the elite is Mario Thomas and her show, list were "Rowan and Martin's ""That Chril"

The First Lady reminisces on ABC's "The View from the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. John-son." The program will be televised Friday 7:30-



Laugh-In" and NBC, and CBS's 8:30 p.m.

On 'Mission: Impossible,' It's Possible

Hs Diller Show' as competition vice. the kitchen during commercials. Some day, perhaps the con-and partly from the public's de- Credulity is more strained by Each time, the hero stands vul- cluding episode if their series and partly from the public's de-termination to suspend, willing-ly, a sense of disbelief. The Impossible Mission force roams the world, putting down dictators, disrupting the econo-mies of nations and thwarting ambitious politicians. The act-ing is good and the suspense is bad guys are open for any kind immense, but these a r e of confidence game. Each is TV as the baited hook. The de-prosent of the suspense is bad guys are open for any kind immense, but these a r e of confidence game. Each is TV as the baited hook. The de-prosent of the suspense is is described. He will explain the existence of marvelous elec-tronic gadgets. None ever falls, ruin. After the middle com-tronic gadgets. None ever falls, ruin. After the middle com-the obvious twist to this grab-mercials, the danger-inevitably the explanation. TV as the baited hook. The de-prosented from the suspense is bad guys are open for any kind immense, but these a r e of confidence game. Each is the suspense is bad guys are open for any kind immense, but these a r e of confidence game. Each is the existence of marvelous elec-tronic gadgets. None ever falls, ruin. After the middle com-the obvious twist to this grab-mercials, the danger-inevitably the explanation. TV as the baited hook. The de-prosented form a misunder-the obvious twist to this grab-the obvious twist to this grab. To

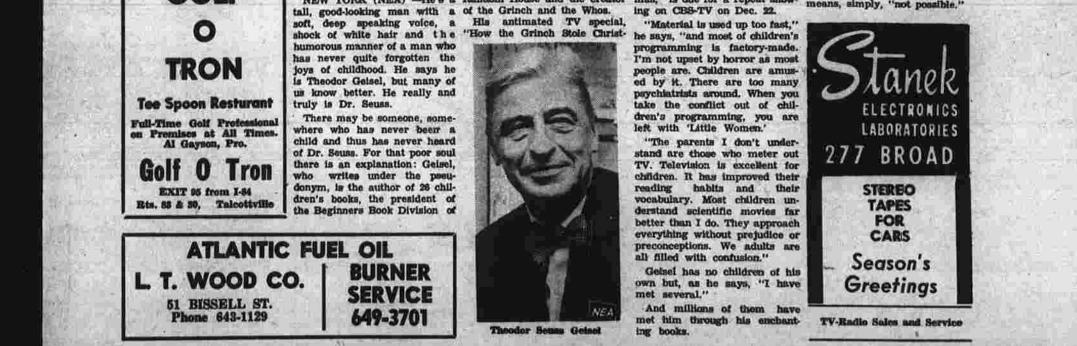
By LAWRENCE LAURENT The Washington Post For mind stretching, t a ble upping, never-never land, dream world fantasy, no series on television can challenge "Mission: Impossible" (CBS). Throughout this season it has rested happily among the 20 of accent. This, of course, is in the great Hollywood tradition collapse of "The Beautiful Phyl-Bs Diller Show" as competition

An announcer will explain that Peter Graves' character, who is called Phelps, finally

Mitzi Gaynor sings carols on NBC's "The Mitzi Gaynor Christmas Show," Wednesday 9-10 p.m.



Dr. Seuss Likes Television NEW YORK (NEA) -He's a Random House and the creator mas," is due for a repeat show-we divide a dictionary and dis-covered that "Impossible" means, simply, "not possible."



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

JAA L (8) George of the Jungle (40) Candlepin Bowling (12:30 (3) Jonay Quest (12:30 (3) Jonay Quest (12:30 (3) Jonay Quest (12:30 (3) Jonay Quest (13:32-30) Super President (14:32-30) Super President (15:32-30) Super President (15:32-32-30) Sup

1:60 (3) Moby Bick and Mighty (C) (21) Three Stoages (C) (23) Boller Berby (C) (24) Boller Berby (C) (26) Boller Berby (C) (27) New Adventures of Hack Fins (C) "The Ancient Valley" Michael Shea.

Shen. — Just Shen. — Just For Kids — Shecial — Just For Kids — Coming," "The Outlaws is Coming," "The Outlaws is Coming," "The Outlaws is Coming," (22) Mevietime "Dondi" David Janssen and Patti Page. (39) Championship Bowilag (49) Matinee Movie Double feature: "The Brave One" and "Down Memory" Brave Memory

1:30 (30) AFL Highlights week's of last

3:00 (30) Saturday Afternoon at (C) Movies (C) "All Mine to Give" Cameron Mitchell and Givnis Johns por-tray an immigrant Scottish couple whose arrival in Wis-consin leads to most tragic Christmas

Christman (12 Marshal Dillon 4:30 (22) AFL Highlights (C) (30) Weekend (C) 5:60 (3) Blondle (C) (3-46) Wide World of Sperts (22) As Schools Match Wits Belchertown High School challenges winner of Dec. 14 (30) Weekend



William Brown in "The Shepharde's Playe," Sunday 1-2 p.m. on

ABC.

found murdered au n is called in. Frank McGes Report News — Weather au in Char (10) (11) Sports 7:30 (5) Jackie Gleason Show (20-23-5) Adam-12 Martin Milner and Kent Cond

8:00 (8) Basketball Holy Cross vs UConn. 8:30 (3) My Three Sens (19-23-30) Ghest and Mair (C) (48) Lawrence Welk Show 5:09 (3) Hogan's Heroes (C) (10-23-36) Saturday Night a Mayles (C)

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(45) News - Wenther

Boorts 10:45 (40) Science Fielion Theatre "Macumba Love" 11:00 (3-9) News — Weather and (C) 5:30 (3) Hand Davis Show (C)
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 (20) Champlonship Bowling (C)
 (20) The Bars (C)
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 (30) Frank MeGee Bepari
 (30) Frank Mede in the MFL (C)
 (30) Frank Mede in the MFL (C)
 (46) Mr. Mague's Shorybook enter O. C. Smith.
 (40) Charlie Chan's Secret
 (40) News Headlines -USAF Keiglous Film and Sign Off

TODAY: "White Christmas," the perennial film favorite, with Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye, 9-11:30 p.m. on NBC.

Highlights

SUNDAY: L'Enfance du Christ," an oratorio on Christ's childhood by Berlioz, 10-11 a.m. on CBS "The Shepardes Playe," a Christmas opera, 1-2 p.m. on ABC . . . "The Nixon-Eisenhower Wedding," coverage of Julie Nixon's marriage to Gen, Eisenhower's grandson, 6-6:30 p.m." on CBS . . . "Dr Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," annual cartoon, 7-7:30 p.m. on CBS . . . "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," Mickey Mouse's 40th anniversary, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on NBC

MONDAY: "NET Journal: "The Drinking American," a report on social drinking, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "The Pad (And How to Use It)." a swinger teaches a friend the tricks, with Brian Bedford and Julie Sommars, 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

WEDNESDAY: "Young People's Concert," with Leonard Bernstein conducting "Dor Quixote," 5-6 p.m. on CBS ... "Vladimir Horowitz: A Television Concert at Carnegie Hall," a rebroadcast, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS... "The Mitzi Gaynot Christmas Show," repeat o comedienne's show, 9-10 p.m. on NBC ... "NET Festival" presents "Olympiad I," documentary of 1936 Berlin Olympic Games with Hitler opening the games, 9 p.m. on Channel 24. FRIDAY: "The View from the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson," interview with First Lady, 7:308:30 p.m. on ABC.

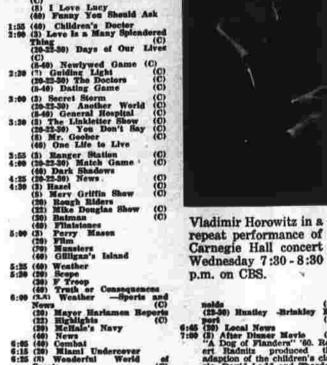


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1:09 (3) Girl Talk (0) (29) Film (22) Al Heme with Elity (0) (39) Divorce Court (0) (40) Dream House 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (0) (20-22-30) Lets Make a Deal



6:59 (h) News with Walter

(Dorf) (C) Si 6:45 (20) Local News (C) · 7:00 (3) After Disser Movie (C) · 'A Dog of Fianders' '60. Rob-cert Badnits produced this adaption of the children's clas-sic. David Ladd and Theodore Bikel. (C) (f) News with Walter Cron-kite (C) (6) News with Frank Rep-(6) Truth or Consequences



7:30 (30) Agriculture on Parade 7:30 (30) This is the Life 8:30 (3) The Christophers (3) Industry on Parade (3) Boso the Clown 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gamby (3) Sacred Heart 8:30 (3) Sacred Heart 8:30 (3) Sacred Heart 9:00 (3) Marine Berger (4) Boso Eller (5) (1) New Threat Street (5) (2) New Threat Street (6) (22) Christmas Orners (6) Dialogue (2) Christmas Orneris (3) Dialogue (2) Christmas Orneris (3) Let Us Celebrate (40) Fait for Today (2) Challer of Salvation (30) Let Us Celebrate (40) Fait for Today (2) Challer of Salvation (3) Let Us Celebrate (40) Fait for Today (2) Challer of Salvation (3) Sacred Heart (3) Sacred Heart (4) Sacred Heart (5) Christmas Orneris (5) Dialogue (6) Sacred Heart (7) Sacred Heart (8) Sacred He 10:30 (8) Davey and Goliath (30) Church Service Catholic (40) Christophers (C) 3 (22) Championship ing Ed Bourdnase and Jim man vs. Mike Durbin Carmen Salvino. (40) Insight 11:15 (30) Bacered Heart 11:25 (30) Perception (8-46) Discovery (22) Route 66 (30) Christmas Music Children's Glec Club of Cross Church, New E shing songs of the holids bot. (0) mas," Sunday 7-7:30 of Holy p.m. . 1245 Conversations with 1245 (20) Jewish Life 12:50 (3) We Believe (3) Opinionated Man (20) Christophers (30) Ring around the (40) Conversation with (0) Warld (40) Conversation 12:15 (20) Living Word 12:25 (30) Forus (40) Conversation with
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2:50 (8) Navy Christmas

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Boris Karloff is voice of the Grinch in CBS' "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christ-

Jonathan Winters hosts a Christmas party for children from Navy families. (28-23) TBA (39) Christmas Music (C) 3:09 (8) Sounds of Christmas (C) Several New Haven area cho-runes, including the Southern Com. State College Choir, and young children from the New Haven State College Choir, and

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Highlights of the wedding of Julie Nixon and David Elsen-hower, held earlier today at Dr. Norman Vincent Feale's Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. (39-23-39) TBA (49) Eay Consilt Christmas Show (C)

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Show (22) News — Weather and Sports (C) (40) Land of the Giants (C)

18:00 (3) Mission Empossible (C) Before statute of limitations expires on 10-million-dollar robbery, the Force must re-lease suspect from prison and dupe him into leading police

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TUESDAY JU PROGRAM MONDAY JU PROGRAM Educational

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(C) (5-60) The Avengers (C) 5:00 (26-12-30) Rewan and Martin'r Laugh-In 5:30 (5-65) Peyion Place (C) 5:00 (3) Mayberry R.F.D. (C) (29-52-50) Monday Night s "The Pad" '68. Comedy with Brian Bedford and Julie Som-(0)

Outcasts (C) Monday Night Movie Man Called Peter" '55. Richard Todd, Jean Pe-

TUESDAY: "The Smugglers," "World Premiere" film in which a woman becomes involved with criminals, with Shirley Booth, 9 p.m. on NBC Who Is: Jacques Lip chits," the master sculptor at work, 10:30 p.m. on Channel 24 . . "The Christmas Story,"

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tern. 8:30 (3) Family Affair (0) 19:00 (3) Carel Burneti (0) Guest Carol Channing. (40) Big Valley (0) 11:00 (3.7.27.35.44) News -- Wenther and Sports (0) 11:00 (3.7.27.35.44) News -- Wenther and Sports (0) 11:00 (3.7.27.35.44) News -- Wenther (0) Law and Mr. Jones 11:15 (3) Startight Movie "Mr. Soft Touch" '49. With Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes. 11:30 (30.23.30) Johnny Carcen (0) 1:00 (3) News and Weather -- Me-ment of Meditation and Sign Off Off (B) News — Mamenia of Com-fort and Guideposts (30) News and Bigs Off (40) News Hendlines — USAF Religious Film and Bigs Off

11:30 p.m. to midnight on CBS.

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Mickey Is 40

NEW YORK (NEA) - Mickey Mouse is 40 years old, and what better place to have a birthday party than on "Walt Disney's ierful World of Color."

The Dec. 22 show on NBC-TV is a salute to Mickey, pro-duced by Ward Kimball who, with his round, horn-rimme glasses, apple cheeks and forward hair comb, somehow manages to look just like a human Mickey.

Kimball, a coworker Mickey for over 35 years, is fairly objective about the character. He said:

"Mickey was developed in the days when all a cartoon character had to do was keep time and play a musical instrument. He was also an illogical character, a mouse 28 inches high, fraternizing with all kinds of people." Mickey's golden years were

10 in number. By the end of the 1930s he was on his way downhill. But now, with the 1930s in vogue again, Mickey is proving the old adage that old actors never die; they just wait in the wings until it's time to make a comeback.

"There are about 25 Mickey Mouse shorts," Kimball said, glancing at his Mickey Mouse watch not to be late for his next appointment. "Theaters today are begging us to rent

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Sen. Everett Dirksen on CBS' "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesday 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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News with Frank (20) Social Security in Action (20-30) Huntley - Brinkley Ro-6:45 (20) Local News 7:59 (3) What in the World (C) (3) Truth or Consequences

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- (C) (3) Christmas Cantata (C) (20-22-36) TBA (5-46) Joey Bishop (C) (2) Salvation Army Service 11:38
- 12-00
- (C) (20-22-30) Christmas Eve Mass (C) Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

(28-23-38) The Virginias E (0) (34-6) Here Come the Brides
8:30 (3) The Good Guys E (0) (34-6) Poytos Fizce
9:30 (3) The Beverity Hillbillies (0) (28-23-30) Kraft Music Hall "Mitti Gaynor Christmas Show" Musical Yuleide spe-cial, Mitzi Gaynor with guents Cyril Ritchard, Tony Tamer, Ed McMahon and boys of Choir School of St. Thomas Church, New York City. B (34-6) Wedsesday Night Mavio "Bilent Night" Dramatization of writing of famed Christmas carol with Kirk Douglas as marrator. Actor James Mason portrays role of composer Franz Gruber. This prosentis-tion has been filmed primari-ly in Salzburg and Vienna in Church of St. Night" was composed.
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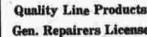


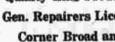
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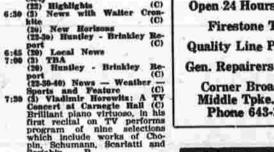


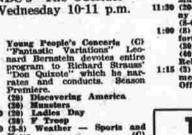


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Kirk Douglas with children at the UN in "The Legend of Silent Night" Wednesday 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

Music Man For Yule Season

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK - (NEA) Roger Englander is too young, "Both are acknowleged leaders thin and beardless ever to be in their field. One, Bernstein, mistaken for Santa Claus, but is of an age eager to perform come Christmas Day and mu- and meet prople. The other, sic lovers could be forgiven for Horowitz, is just the opposite mistaken him for the old gentle-and now is just warming up to man. Englander is producer of two role."

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CBS shows, the first of the sea-son's New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts with Leonard Bernstein and the repeat of the highly acciaimed "Vladimir Horowitz: A Televi-sion Concert at Carnegie Hall." 1:30 Working with a pair of mu-sical geniuses has made Englander an expert on their quirks. He sums them up like this: "Both are acknowleged leaders 2:30 acceptance of his public the

Horowitz, once an extremely shy, nervous man who had to retire from public life when the pressures became too much for him, has returned surer of himself and happier.

"He took the whole TV ap-pearance as a great game," says Englander, "He was fascinated by the technical equipment. He was as much a child about being on TV as he was when his first album, after his return to the concert stage, wound up number one on the record charts. He called Cosee how the sales were doing." Englander, a Cleveland nadirector of the Horowitz con- midtown Manhattan in the rush cert. He also wrote the script. hour. It was five words long: "La-Horowitz.' He says he didn't have to

do much rewriting.

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says has done more for him in lumbla every couple of days to a year than three other series "(Fury." "Whiplash" and "Court Martial") did in 10, is tive, was not only producer and to enable Pete to find a taxi in

"I came in from Philadelphia dies and gentlemen: Valdimir the other day and arrived at Penn Station at 5 o'clock. A cab with a passenger pulled up and with a passenger put the driver show scheduled to start leaned out and said, 'Don't go on a three-a-week basis.



is recreated on "Christ Is Born" Tueaday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. on ABC.

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voice. It's twice as good as 25 where it will compete for mine. It would be a disappoint- audiences with NBC's private ment if I did a personal ap-eye, "The Outsider." Winters pearance and the wrong voice and company will move to the came out of me." 11:3 Possibly the most impossible on Dec. 26 to face tough comedy mission accomplished by "Mis- competition from ABC, the end sion: Impossible," which Pete of "Daniel Boone" and the beginning of "Ironside" from NBC. Neither show has been doing exceptionally well in their old positions.

Dick Cavett Signed

ABC has signed Dick Cavett to a five-year contract and will give him a prime-time network show scheduled to start in May

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and Weather (C) (20) Film
(3) Friday Spectacular "Separate Tables" '68. With Deborah Kerr and Rita Hay-
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