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And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of

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

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe, wrapped in swaddling

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

Glory be to God in the highest, and on

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

And they came with haste and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe, lying in the

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

And all they that heard it wondered a those things which were told then by the

But Mary kept all these things and pon-

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Yule Steals Thunder From War, Politics

were doing their best today to castt o U.S. servicemen in Viet forget war, politics and econom- nam, Thieu said: "Feelings ic troubles long enough to enjoy gratitude go to you from free a merry Christmas and follow it dom-loving people everywhere

some 10,000 Christians from all world." over the world poured into Beth- A three-day Viet Cong cease lehem, the town where Christ fire began at 1 a.m. Christman was born.

As usual ian. A bright sun was shining. namese was reported killed.

Americans staying home for the holidays planned one last trip to town to complete their Christmas shopping. But sales figures indicated that most Americans won't have as many presents under their trees a

usual this year. A spokesman for one major New York department store said his Christmas sales "would reflect the type of business we've been doing for the last six months to a year-not so good." Some stores in Dallas estimated sales would be down as much as 25 per cent. Some stores in year, that's for sure. Snowfall said the only items

were inexpensive rouble is everyone being so darn practical this rain and sleet added a crust t year!" one retailer said. In Washington, President Nix- made driving treacherous on held a White House reception morning. Both the snow and for the presidential press corps slippery roads slowed down the Wednesday night and sang "Si- usual bustling pace which pre-lent Night" and "Jingle Bells" valls in the final days before for the newsmen, accompanying Christmas. himself on the piano. The White The U.S. Weather Service House was decked with holly Bradley International Airport glowed with Christmas lights. off to occasional flurries this he Nixons planned a tradition- afternoon with temperatures

There are two big Christmas upper teens. trees at the White House: the Santa's ride t nation's official tree on the lawn bumpy, but he will be able and a family tree upstairs.Mrs. see where he's going. Nixon said the whole family and Fair skies are predicted for their dogs would have stockings tomorrow, Christmas Day, with hanging up on Christmas Eve. only a 10 per cent chance of American GIs serving in Viet-nam and the families of Ameri-range between 25 and 30 decans held prisoners in North grees. Vietnam received Christmas messages today from South Four inches of snow were Vietnamese President Nguyen measured this morning at the

Van Thieu. "Our thoughts and our pray-ers go in particular to those of sent out shortly after three you whose husbands, fathers, o'clock yesterday afternoon, sons and brothers are now held Plows went out to cover all 25 in captivity by the Communist aggressors in desolate jails of North Vietnam," Thieu said in a worked all through the night message taped for broadcast in until after 3 a.m. the United States, "We shall continue to do our best so that

as soon as is humanly possible." Christians around the world In a message taped for broada merry christmas and throw it dom-loving people everywhether up with a happy New Year. because you are celebrating this In the Middle East, with a holy season on the front lines to cease-fire keeping the Arab-Is bring nearer the day when raeli conflict in check for the peace and freedom is securely first time since the 1967 war, established in this part of the

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The Weather

Clearing and cold tonigh

low in teens. Tomorrow mostly sunny, cold; highs 35 to 40. Sat-

urday's outlook, partly cloudy

Eve Saigon time, and U.S.and Arab guerrillas South Vietnamese forces joined terrorist attacks, in 17 hours later for a 24-hour police and troops truce. Minor violations of th were out in force. Tourists and annual cease-fires are usual algrims with special passes but this year only two Viet Convere the only outsiders allowed attacks were reported in the n the picturesque little town in first 12 hours of the day. Both the Judean hills on the Israeli- were against South Vietnames occupied West Bank of the Jor- positions, and one South Viet

Town to Have White Yule. Clear Day

BY GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

Christmas will be white thi in the past two nights has cover ed Manchester with a layer of anow which is sure to las

tomorrow. Freezin the surface of things which

decorations and reports that snow should tapen dinner on Christmas the upper 20's. Partial clearing with as many members of late this afternoon and tonigh family as can will be accompanied by bluster winds and temperatures in th

Town Crews Busy

Town Highway Garage on Ol-

(See Page Eight)

Bethlehem Celebrates Under Cloudless Skies

By MARTIN ZUCKER mits were allowed in the town Jesus was born.

The festival of His birth was las have annually issued warnheralded by bell, music and the ings to tourists and pilgrims to airival of Bishop James Joseph stay away. Beltritti, 60, the Roman Catholic In Manger Square a summery patriarch of Jerusalem, making his first appearance as the spir-itual leader of the Latin Christ-of the Nativity said it was the mas celebrations. He recently warmest Christmas Eve since succeeded the late Mgr. Alber- 1967. to Gori, who had been patriarch Bishop Beltritti led afternoor

Square, opposite the Church of conduct pontifical midnight Nativity, at the end of the tradi- Mass. tional procession from Jerusa-lem, a few miles away. He was United States were scheduled to

ed Israeli police. Israeli military governor of this Bethlehem, Lt. Col, Yeshua Neeman, and the mayor of this predominately Christian Arab Mass on a closed-circuit televi-

ter days, played accompanying square. The service will also be broadcast over the state radio. music-often off key. About 1,000 persons were Protestant services will be

present in the square, most of conducted in Shepherds Field them local residents. just outside Bethlehem. Christ machine guns walked through the Church of the Annunciation

and stood lookout on rooftops. north of Bethlehem, Israeli police also were out in As the sunshine streamed force and a helicopter whirred through high clouds, one priest overhead Only visitors with special per-

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Under a warm, sunny and cloudless sky and the watchful eye of heavily armed Israell troops, Christmas celebrations began today in this little town where Since that time, Arab guerril-

of Jerusalem for 20 years. The prelate arrived in Manger Church, where he would later

preceded by an escort of mount- sing carols before midnight ed Israeli police. The bishop was greeted by the Israeli military governor of Bathleham Lt Coll Vachus

An Israeli police band, ob. sion screen on the wall of the viously not having one of its bet. police headquarters on Manger

Israell soldiers carrying sub- mas services will also be held in the square, patrolled the narrow the largest church in the Middle ancient alleyways of the town East, in the town of Nazareth,

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(Heraid photo by Pinto) The Rev. Fred M. Dole shows his prize-winning photograph as it appears in this week's Life Magazine.

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metet and \$80,000 in pr test and \$80,000 in prizes were orable mention was a Coventry 569 Hartford Tpke., also a win- 9:00; Sterile Cuckoo, 11:00 test and \$80,000 in prizes were of the in the form of Pine ner last year. awarded. Four other Hartford man, Harold A. Mann of Pine ner last year. area men received honorable invention. State—Aristocrats, 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:05, 9:00; Featurette, 1:00, for \$120 for his picture of the the home of Edward Patrykus, 1:20, 4:45, 8:55, 8:30

contest, shows a little girl graph is also shown in the Dec. doorway. Second place for doorways standing amidst a flock of 25 issue of Life.

test sponsored each year by the Recreation Department. Prizes were awarded in two categories, overall appeal and loorways. Because lighting is a factor, the decorations were judged at night. The addition of snow to the scenes enhanced the judging but not the driving done y Recreation Director Donald An antique sleigh filled with Christmas packages was spot-lighted in front of the home of Fred Bergeas at 311 Merline Dr. and judged first place winner for overall appeal. Candlelights in the windows and a home-made wreath on the door com-pleted this Christmas picture. The most appealing doorway The most appealing doorway The most appealing doorway open Xmas Day. * and first place winner was that East Windsor Drive-In - Re-

of Frederic Perciras at 23 Bette open Xmas Day. Circle. A topiary tree flanked Manuchester Drive-In - Reeach side of the bright orange open Xmas Day. door on which was hung a U. A. Theatre matching oval wreath. Both the Xmas Day. ball-topped trees and wreath

His prize-winning snapshot Nubble lighthouse near York 43 Meadowlark Rd., where large UA-Owl & The Pussycat 4, entered in the amateur "faces" Harbor in Maine. His photo- angels hovered over a modern 6, 8, 10

went to the Richard Lucas home in an Appalachian community in Hancock County, Tenn., where Mr. Dole and five fami-les from his church visited last Richard Burton and his wife. ies from his church visited last Richard Burton and his wife, way design of a topiary tree Elizabeth Taylor, have given an on a red background representpeople. The minister said the to provide a "center for further- Honorable mention went to four years. ose of the trip was to have ing interests of the drama and Robert Plaza at 58 Duncaster An Arab taxi driver said he

judges were, Miss Gertrude Ful- watched from rooftops. Armed , Mrs. Richard Borden and patrols also moved through the Mrs. Robert Linton.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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Monday: Charles Admitted Clifford, Box 252, Diane Cooper Mt. Vernon Dr., and Ludmill Burns, Crystal Lake Rd., all of Rockville; Louis Smith, Box 242, Falcottville; Clyde Cordsten, RF , and Mary Parker, Berr Rd. both Ellington; Leighton Lawes, both Ellington; Leighton Lawes, River St., Rockville; Mary Lou Kansek, Hollister St., Manches-ter; Madeline Dusto, Cedar St., Rosa Gracia, West Main St., Susan Nowlin, Hartford Tpke., Kenneth Miller; Barber Hill Rd., Bertha Benjamin, Char-ter Rd., and Gary Blinn, Tol-land Rd., all of Rockville; Emery Abhe Broad Brock; Bay

Emery Abbe, Broad Brook; Bev-erly Minor, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Lucy Garvin Webster Rd., Enfield. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs.

James Garvin, Webster Rd., Enfield. Discharged Monday: Robert Pratt, Dailey Circle, Rockville; Anna Kolodoczyk, Charter & Torrey Rd., Tolland; Caroline Hargroves, Harrington Rd., Broad Brook; Linda Jarvis and son). Hartford Tpke., and Gall Varner, and daughter Bakos Vesper and daughter, Bakos Rd., Rockville.

Library Lists **Special Events**

The Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library has scheduled Christmas vacation programs on three days next week. On each of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m., three color films will be shown as Afollows: "Hercules," 'Doughnuts," and "Yours For a (birds) on Tuesday; "Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight," "Little Red Lighthouse," and "Moods of Surfing" on Wednesday "Curious George Rides a Bike," "Niko, Boy of Greece," and (animals) on Thurs

The showings will run h tween 38 and 50 minutes. Miss Marion Jesseman, chil dren's librarian, will read Christmas stories on Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for children four to eight years old.

Urban Renewal NEW YORK (AP) - The city has added \$1 million to its loan fund for rehabilitation of decaying buildings in an 18-square block are of East Harlem in an effort to halt abandonment.

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parishioners and the moun- its study in the university." The La. Greens were transformed expected that "business will be tain people become acquainted. exact sum was not disclosed. First prize in each case was a \$25 savings bond; second prize, trolled all entrances to the town \$10 and third prize, \$5. The and all intersections, and troops

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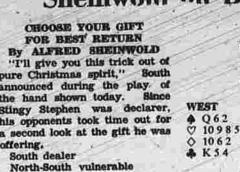
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decided to refuse the first dia- thing else, you will go to three mond trick. When South continued diamonds, East could " take two diamond tricks and get out with a spade. South

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Nation's Young Pushing Presidential Favorites

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A siz-ble number of young people friend, she added, buys her a lot from across the country isn't of meals. etting the message that Mus-from across town, in a small is, McGovern, Hughes and ground-floor office of a former

litical innocence. They're man- timism. ning the Washington offices "A lot of things can happen in where the senators' campaigns two years," said the tall, blond

der way. the subject, with election day in the whole equation is time." still two years away, the staffs Like most of the young cam

Muskle president. Gary Hart, 32, gave up his partment.

paign.

movie theater operation to push think about, Harold Hughes.

cans for Democratic Action to McGovern in public recognition. take a hand in Indiana Sen. "Our first job is to get him ex-

and eager young people put on Capitol Hill. aside their jobs, and frequently Hughes, who traveled 30 take a pay cut, while they work states to help fellow Democrats

kind of national leadership that ticket than he does at the top gives people hope," said Davis, one. an organizer in Gene Mc- Julie Holm, a 27-year-old now has charge of putting to said she put her two children in gether a student coalition for day-care schools to work for

siasm for Nixon, but they have cially in a campaign," she said. varying reasons for participat. "And I like being close to ing in a presidential campaign, what's going on." Some see it as an opportunity to make political contacts, Others still stacked on top of each other have their eyes on the White in his Senate offices, but they House jobs that will go to the hope to have separate campaign loyal troops of the winner. And headquarters by January. there are a few who, finding "We're still testing the wa-themselves in a tight job mar- ters, traveling and seeing where ket, see the work as a socially we can raise money," said Nelacceptable way to bide time. son, one of Bayh's campaign a than just a lot of starry. you a Bayh button yet.'

ho brings to the organization work for any other candidate experience from McCarthy's was asked what he'd do if Bay ampaign. "Hughes has that ex- decided not to run. tra dimension I'm looking for." "I don't like to think about Muskle's L Sreet office, it," he said, which houses 20 salaried staffers and 50 volunteers, is by far the largest of the campaign QUEBEC (AP) — Canadian next month.

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AcGovern, Hughes and ground-floor office of a former haven't made up their real estate firm, Gary Hart is minds about running for presi-dent. There's no communications ried helpers and six volunteers gap. It's just that this group of who work nights and weekends. young people is too busy to lis-ten to public protestations of po-in manpower, it makes up in op-

for the 1972 Democratic presi- Hart as he thumbed through dential nomination are well un- lists of past 'and prospective And, while the candidates now, our chances of winning are themselves are loath to discuss fair to good. The main unknown of what is known hereabouts as paigners, Hart said the first "the other office" have no re- man to interest him in politics luctance to talk about what was John F. Kennedy. As a stuthey're doing, and why they are dent at Yale Law School, Hart helped organize Kennedy's 1960 Lanny Davis, a 25-year-old presidential campaign in Con-Yale Law School graduate, says necticut. Eight years later, he he turned down lucrative offers helped organize Robert F. Kenfrom several Wall Street firms nedy's campaign in the Rocky to try and elect Sen. Edmund Mountain states, after working

\$30,000-a-year law practice in Though he said abandoning Denver to run Sen. George S. his Denver law practice to be-McGovern's presidential cam- come McGovern's national polit ical coordinator didn't involve a Alan Baron, a 27-year-old substantial financial sacrifice, usinessman from Sioux City, building up the practice again is Iowa, is taking time out of his "a nightmare" he doesn't like to

the darkhorse candidacy of Sen. Campaign workers for Indiana's Birch Bayh and Iowa's Har And 32-year-old Verlin Nelson old Hughes admit their candiresigned as lobbyist for Ameri. dates lag behind Muskie and

Birch Bayh's unannounced cam- posure," said Alan Baron, who paign for the nomination. heads Hughes' five-man cam-Wat makes bright, ambitious paign office in a two-story house

to put a Democrat in the White in this year's campaign, is considered by some political ob-"Money or nothing else mat. servers to have a better chance ters until the country has the at the No. 2 spot on the 1972

Carthy's 1968 campaign who housewife from Winterset, Iowa,

Like Davis, the other young "There's a certain excitement campigners show no enthu. in working for a senator, espe-

"The motivation is more com. coordinators."I can't even give Nelson, who said he wouldn' Ell Segal, 27, a Hughes cam- have qit his job with Ameripaign organizer from Brooklyn cans for Democratic Ation to

Canada. He replaces Jule

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adquarters and Muskle work- Harvey Hart has been signed to ers say they will double or triple direct "Fortune and Men's the space and effort starting Eyes," currently shooting i Lke staffers in other cam- Schwerin. The film stars Wenpaign offices, most of the Mus- dell Burton, Michael Greer, de crew is well dressed, care- Zooey Hall, Danny Freedman ully groomed and completely James Barron and Jon Granik edicated to the man they call "It sounds so corny, but eally think Muskie is the right man," said Karen Kleiman, 24 one of five intelligence workers who spend 12 to 16 hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week on political research. Miss Kleiman, who hadn't met the senator before she signed up with him and has spoken with him only once since, said she turned down a \$10,000 job at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to work in shis campaign for about \$6,000 a year. "I felt that, at 24, I don't have

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Air Marshals Graduate In Air of Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prestdent Nixon's proposals 21/2 months ago to stop skyjackings have reduced the air crimes dramatically, an assistant secretary of the treasury said to-

"The President's program helped substantially to defuse the crisis and obtain the release of American and other passengers held hostage," Eugene T. Rossides told the first 46 members of the permanent sky marshal force at their graduation . exercices.

"Since his announcement, air hijackings have been reduced framatically. The concrete evidence of the past months dem onstrates the wisdom and success of the President's program." Nixon's message contained

three basic parts: The use of diplomacy to secure worldwide acceptance of the multilateral convention ensuring the extradition or punishment of hijackers and to seek joint action to suspend airline services with those countries which refused to punish or ex. tradite hijackers involved in in-

ternational blackmail. -An intensified predeparture nspection to prevent potential nijackers from boarding air-

-Armed government guards aboard U.S. commercial airlines to thwart an actual hijack attempt.

Up until Nixon's Sept. 11 message, Rossides said, there had been 43 planes hijacked during

"Since then, there have been a total of four hijackings of U.S. commercial aircraft, all to Cuba, all returned safely. But there have been none of aircraft covered by predeparture inspections or air guards." said Rossides, who is in charge of Treasury's enforcement operations. tossides said the main thrust of the President's program was

customs personnel, which commenced at all international gateway airports within a week after the President's message, have already prevented 14 persons carrying concealed weap-

Yule Spirit **Beams For** Indians

Continued from Page One' An Indian family, 10 children and the parents, drifted toward the wood-burning stove in the r of the main room the gift toys were assembled

humble Christmas nated that cash dona-"Box 14-A" amounted to early \$2,000 just about enough defray her expenses on the pack some more gifts.

Area wholesalers had reswith contributions of 200 loaves of bread. Now, Romere said, she must

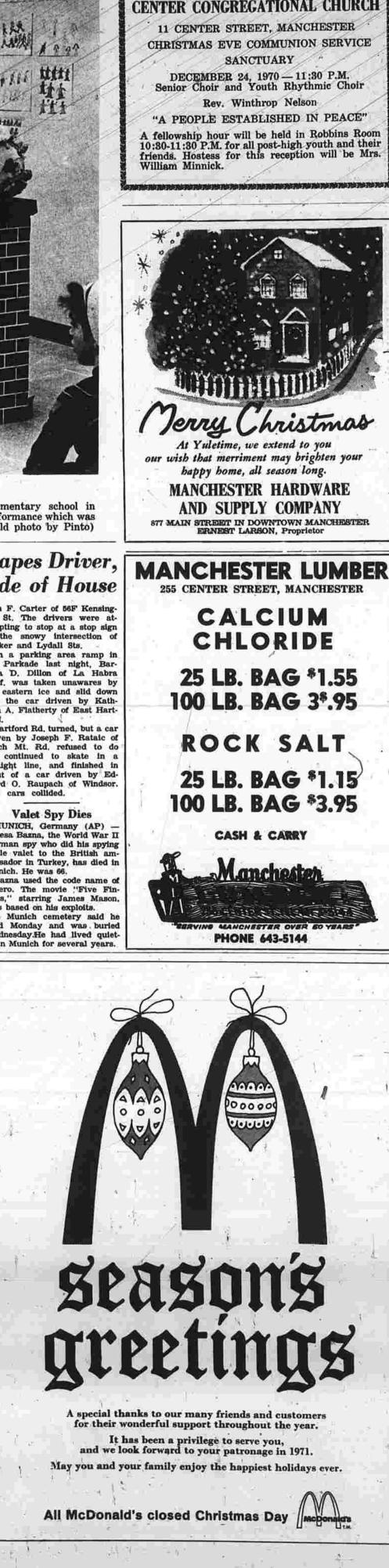
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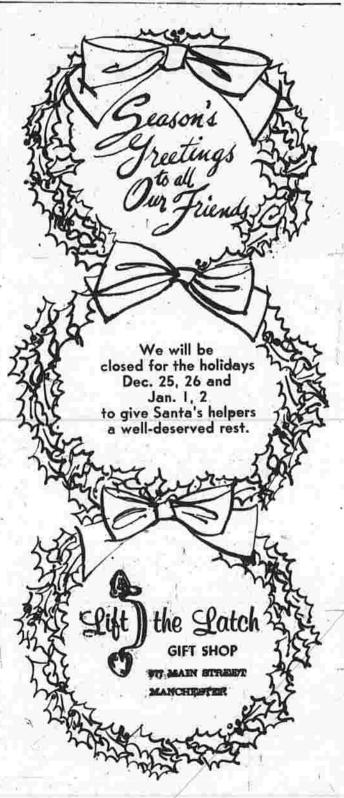
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"We watched the men put up in Darwin.



Find Darwin flipped a switch that lit the school's Christmas tree, Miss When one of the student

ed to be in sectional postal cen-blistory. in tents. When mining hit the "The children will remember skids, they smashed all their Bruce A. Bennett, Mansfield Within 10 days of the holidays, "The device of the county ploys about 400 persons." The children will remember skids, they smashed all their Bruce A. Bennett, Mansfield Within 10 days of the holidays, being about 400 persons. "The children will remember skids, they smashed all their Bruce A. Bennett, Mansfield Within 10 days of the holidays, being about 400 persons."

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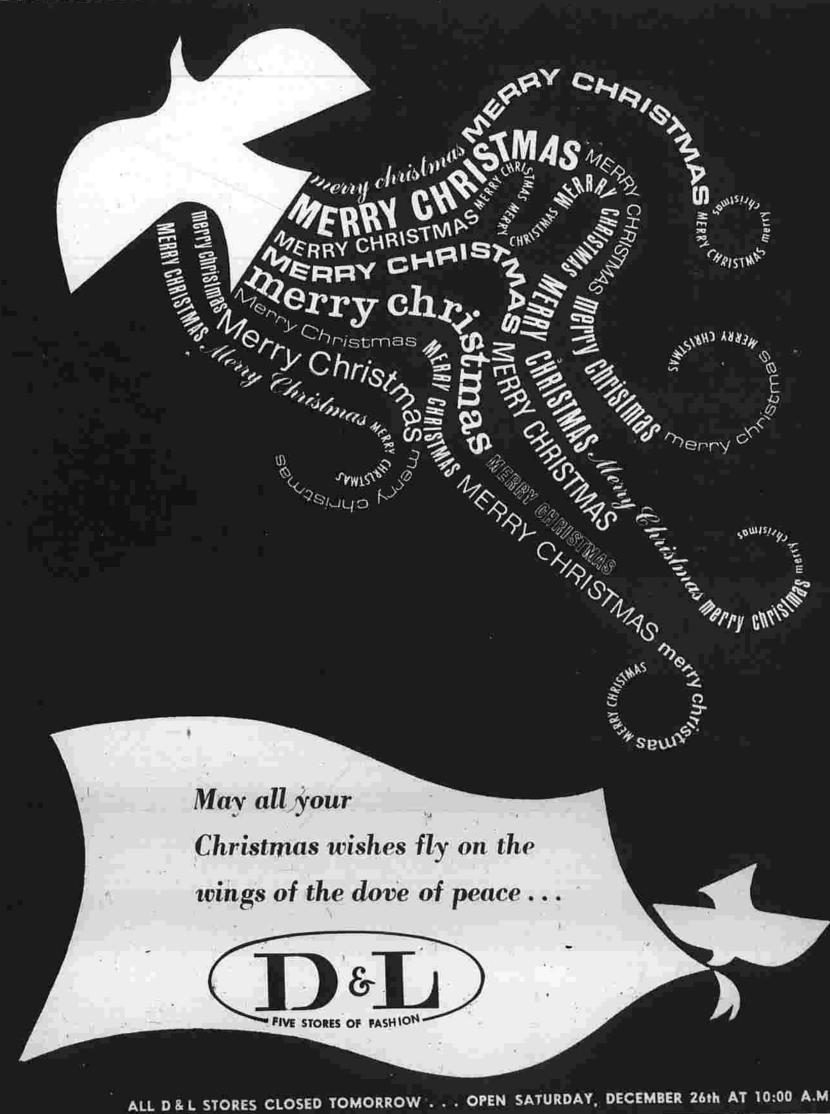
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Cordially, W. J. Godfrey Gourle

CHRISTMAS





Obituary

rs. Frank J. Drought drs. Marlene Becker Drought, of Windsor Locks, formerly At, of Winksor Locks, formerly of Manchester and wife of Frank J. Drought, died yester-day at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, after a long illness. Mrs. Drought was born Feb. 1 1949 in Manchester for a long illness. Mrs. Drought was born Feb. 9 p.m. Mrs. Drought was born Feb. 9 p.m. 1, 1949 in Manchester, daughter of Joseph C. and Bernice Field ker of Windsor Locks, and and lived in Windsor Locks

Becker, Jon Becker and Karl Becker, Jon Becker and Karl Becker, all of Windsor Locks; the Vernon United Methodis six sisters, Mrs. Joan Burge, Church and the Sons of Union Mrs. Charlotte Bulat, Miss Veterage of Union Renee Becker, Miss Mara Beck-er, Miss Donna Becker and Miss Laura Becker, all of Windsor Looks her meternel grandbar Locks; her maternal grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Field of Manchester; and her and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks with a Mass of regulem at St. Mary's Church, Windsor Locks, at 9. Friends may call at the fu-Friends may call at the fu-

Friends may call at the fu- 9 p.m.

and widow of Clayton Allison, died early this morning at a 21, 1900 in Leicester, England, ughter of Ellis and Emma

Alfred L. Elwin

this morning at Windham Com- p.m. William and Louella Lyman Elwin, and had lived in Bolton for many years before going to Mansfield a year ago. Before he retired four years ago, he was employed by the New Haven Railroad for over 30 years. He was a veteran of World War

was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of East Hartford; Uriel Lodge of Masons in Merrow; Delta Chapter, RAM, Nutmet Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Man. yesterday on a Circuit Court 12 chester Sportsmen's Club, all in warrant charging him with pos-

f East Hartford. Survivors, besides his wife, Gary M. Blinn, Tolland Ave., are two sons, John Wadsworth was arrested after investigation of Enfield and Charles Wads. of a two-car accident on Dec. worth of Warren, Mass.; two 21 in which Blinn was involved. sisters, Mrs. Frances Nathan At the time Blinn was taken

Personal Notices

In Memoriam in loving memory of Paul B.

Just as the years roll on.

Daughter and husband, Elsie and Karl Fritz

of New Britain and Mrs. Edi Mason of Delray, Fla.; and sev

eral nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. The Rev. Richard Hadden of Willimantic will of-

Charles R. Blinn ROCKVILLE - Charles Rayhad lived in Windsor Locks most of her life. She was a 1987 graduate of Windsor Locks High School and attended East-ern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, She was a commantic. She was a com-icant of St. Mary's Church, in the area all of his life. He ivors, besides her hus. formerly was employed as a band and parents, are a daugh-ter, Jenyfer Frances Drought, at home; three brothers, Joseph Becker, Ian Darbers, Joseph Veterans of the Civil War.

Funeral services will be Sunmal grandmother, Mrs. day at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Fu-The funeral will be Saturday The Rev. Joe Carpenter, pastor

in Manchester for 63 years. She lived in Manchester all her life. party, held from 2 to 6 in the our appreciation;

Jordan Lang, Wethersfield,

Vernon **Rockville** Men

Are Arrested **On Warrants**

Manchester: East Hartford session of marijuana and pos-Grange, and the Pomona Grange session of marijuana with intent of East Hartford.

- to the hospital for treatment

of injuries.

Friends may call at the fu-beral home today and tomorrow rom 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Bobert McLoughlin Mrs. Sylvia Keeney Mc. Mrs. Sylvia Keeney Mc. Mrs. Hilda C. Allison Mrs. Hilda Callais Allison, 0, formerly of 55 Winter St. nd widow of Clayton Allison. ind widow of Clayton Allison, lied early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. Mrs. Allison was born Sept. Mrs. McLoughlin was born and workers on the hospital staff Mrs. McLoughlin was born and workers on the hospital staff Mrs. McLoughlin was born Sept.

A 22-year-old Rockville man patients of Manchester Memor- month."

Police said what was be- (Herald Correspondent) tool.

much of the program involves three-foot skis. Other skiers showsing and shopping are during ceremonies which fol-group student discussion on strapped a short ski on one foot easily converted tomorrow to lowed a special screening of drug problems, and said he to kick along with and a long the "Ho, ho, ho's" of a very "Husbands" for university stu-feels that this student-to-stu- sliding ski on the other. Merry Christmas.

Mrs. McLoughlin was born and workers on the nospital statt — for ner interest in all end Aug. 29, 1889 in Manchester, accorded her informal but heart-a daughter of Maranthon and feit tribute as guest of honor at Hospital and her encouragement d Susan Belknap Keeney, and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney, and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the annual hospital Christmas of every effort to show them d Susan Belknap Keeney and had the show the s

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From: M.M.B. Family

Telephone Co. for 18 years be fore she retired in 1962. She was a member of Center Congregation-fore she retired in 1962. She was a member of St. Mary's president of its Ladies Guild. She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Lois Calhais Gilles of West Covina, Calif. Funeral services will be Sat, fardy at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's piscopal Church. The Rev, Wat 11 a.m. at St. Mary's piscopal Church. The Rev, West Covina, Calif. Funeral services will be Sat, ford and Milton McLoughlin of East Hart.

of Center Congregational Church shall be placed in the hospital constructed in recent years. will officiate. Burial will be in in a place to be selected by her, Perhaps not so well known, ternoon between one and four domestic quarrel. She faces ployes.

by record their gratitude to munity for the armed services. There will be no coasting to Anna C. Sampson Most of all, Miss Sampson morrow. "-for her devoted service as said, she'd like it remembered a member of the Board of that "one way or another, I've posed by Town Manager Robert Trustees since May 9, 1949; been involved with the hospital weiss has been lifted. In ex-"-for her dedication as chair- from its inception. I attended plaining guidelines motorists during the important years of 1920, and also the rededication during substantial snowfalls in ceremonies during the 50th motorists should observe. Weiss said that "one way or and laso the rededication during substantial snowfalls in ceremonies during the 50th motorists should not park on the source of all Anniversary celebration last main roads after normal busi- to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to be prepared by Mars. Marjor Linaay of the to bare to have the charge snolled. Ralph H. Quint, 17, of Hart-ford was given two concurrent, supended sentences of eight days for larceny under \$15 and larceny over \$15 and under \$50. "If this time is not convenient," he was arrested Dec. 17 in and you wish to seage. "you may, Middle Tpke, near Deerfield

Coventry

CHS Drug Program Is Outlined by Wilde By HOLLY GANTNER (Herald Correspondent) b feel the effects of the snow. Stores in the Parkade including sears, Anderson - Little, and trips reported less than anti-cipated customer traffic. Main street stores also told of de-creased activity. Regal's Men spokesmen indicated a notice-aby small turnout of shoppers. House and Hale spokesman said

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A grant Christmas card from the staff at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital was presented Miss Anna C. Sampson, right, recently retired hospital trustee, and guest at the hospital Christmas party yester-day. Lois Dunham, MMH purchasing agent, and Edward Kenney, administrator, are holding the card. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Manchester Session

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urday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector, will officiate. Bural will be in East Cametery. The Holmes Funeral Home, to and fulton no of Manchester, rangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remense brance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

BOLTON-Alfred L. Elwin, West Cemetery. in appreciation of her long ser-62, of Perkins Corners, Mans-field, formerly of Bolton, died al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. to her was written into the Nurse Aides program during on Saturday, weather permit-The family suggests that any minutes of the function of

908 in East Hartford, son of the Prevention of Blindness, 589 with the rest of the medical sonnel was scarce and many will be supervised between 9 implicated Fontaine was doubt- Building Hearing Room, and the community of Manchester, here- nurses were lost to the com- a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday. ful. He said there was no sam- Employes' Newsletter, the latcommunity of Manchester, here- nurses were lost to the com- a.m. and o p.m. on Saturday, by record their gratitude to munity for the armed services. There will be no coasting to Anna C. Sampson Most of all. Miss Sampson morrow.

tool. Wilde explained that in high that activity was light, but the By AFROTC

 of injuries.
 (Heraid Correspondent)
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A giant Christmas card from the staff at Manches-

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The to retire, it was voted at the decorating and furnishing rooms mal times on Monday. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor December meeting that a plaque in the several hospital additions of Center Congregational Church shall be placed in the hospital constructed in recent years.

hospital expansion; ceremonies during the 50th motorists should not park on He was arrested Dec. 17 in and you wish to see me," ne A unree-car common on w "-for her concern for all Anniversary celebration last main roads after normal busi- Manchester in connection with wrote in his message, "you may, Middle Tpke. near Deerfield ness hours. They should also a shoplifting incident. of course, come to my office at Dr., yesterday afternoon involv-refrain from parking on resi- James Daly, 51, of no certain any time, or make a specific ed cars driver by Ralph Saldential streets during all hours. address, was given a 30-day appointment." zarulo of Warehouse Point Businesses in town continued jail sentence. He was found Weiss has complimented the Elizabeth H. Shaw of 681 W. to feel the effects of the snow. guilty of intoxication, arrested almost 400 municipal employes Middle Tpke., and Deborah M

Group May Try to Block Nomination of Connally

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determine whether a case can be mounted to block his nom-ination as secretary of the trea-by contrast, is intended to go

examined. Participants re- that if it pans out we can block quested anonymity until their the nomination," one particiquested anonymity until their the nomination, one pant of the meeting said. He pant of the meeting said. He declined to provide any details vestigated are the extent of or further elaboration. Connally's oil holdings and the tax status of certain non-profit operations in which he has been

involved. The inquiry, one of the parti-cipants told the Los Angeles Times, is the outgrowth of a trans, is the outgrowth of a Times, is the outgrowth of a flow of questions about Con-nally's holdings that have come to liberal Democratic senators from Texas and elsewhere since the President nominated him on

members the go-shead for Tues- suppo day's exploratory meeting. One concrete indication of

William Proxmire (D-Wis.), considerable difficulty winning vice chairman of the joint Com-gressional Economic Committee, to chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) of the Senate Finance

emergetncies and for miscel- Francis Sitaro, 38, of Hartford, views on full employment, budg- ince to be turned down was charged with robbery with vio- et policies, incomes policy and Lewis L. Strauss, a Republican, in Manchester for 63 years. She was employed as night super-visor at the Manchester office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. for 18 years be-

munity Memorial Hospital, Wil-limantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Lewis Elwin. Mr. Elwin was born Sept. 3 of the Connecticut Society for Memorial Hospital, together ing the years when trained per-until four o'clock. The facility implicated Fontaine was doubt-Building Hearing Room, and the

By JULES WITCOVER he would "advocate a reduction The Los Angeles Times in the existing oil and other WASHINGTON — A group of mineral depletion allowances" iberal Democrats in the Senate and would commit himself to has begun an inquiry into the publication of amounts of rev-financial dealings and holdings enue involved in these and other of former Democratic Gov. special tax allowance provi

sury. Staff members of about half a dozen Democratic senators met in the Capitol Hill office of one of them Tuesday to explore the possibilities and al-locate areas of interest to be methed to go beyond such broad policy ques-tions and zero in on Connally's finances and how they may re-late to his fitness to be sec-retary of treasury. We've got one thing going

"It means that we will be able Several senators have dis-to present our programs both at cussed among themselves the home and abroad, not simply as possibility of challenging the nartisan programs but as propossibility of challenging the Connally nomination, this parti-cipant said, and gave their staff Republicans, we believe, can

But this preliminary indication of Democratic response to the senatorial interest in question-ing Connally closely already Senate suggests that the former has come in a letter from Sen. Democratic governor may have

Committee. have been rejected by the Sen-Proxmire submitted a list of ate but five of them have been

The drug center on Russell St. will be closed Christmas day, New Year's day, and the Saturday and Sunday followng both those holidays, During those days emergency will be taken on the Drug Line, 243-2503. Today, tomorrow, and

Monday through Friday next tain regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Police Log

ARRESTS

Jose Rodrygues, 20, of Willimatic, charged with larcent

In Weiss' opinion, the later in-letter will combine official in-A written warning for im

Yale's Daily

NEW HAVEN (AP) ---- Two ord and another from West Hempstead, N.Y., have been William M. Bulkeley of West

Camera Shop & Studio yon has annually given the male for more years than I care to Well, it worked. After four counterpart of the Joanne Wood- say. ward trophy, the Paul Newman I remember when I started. scar tissue where my ulcer had 643-7369 GREETINGS

friends and new go our wishes for a wonderful Christmas season.

Land & Fashion Downtown Manchester at 883 Main Street



May each of us carry the spirit of Christmas

all year long, helping to make world peace

and understanding a reality.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

400 Main St., Manchester Howard Holmes, Arthur Holmes

board. The new editorial officers will ale juniors from West Hart- serve until December 1, 1971. They said I couldn't do it. In

The selections were made b

newspaper's governing

It was in Chicago, and I was been. My doctor placed me back still in grammar school. A on a free diet. He complimented bunch of us would lock our me on having stopped smoking selves into an old freight car — and asked me to "keep it up." parked on an empty lot in our I did keep it up-partly be neighborhood and used for-sell- cause I had benefited from it ing ice, or fruit or vegetables- but mostly out of pride.

empty. It was when it was standing my associates puffing away all empty that we used it. We'd around me. I had proved that find lots of corn silk lying "I can quit smoking anytime I around. We'd fill tissue paper want," and I didn't want t with the corn silk and we'd give my detractors the satisfac

From the corn silk, it was be lying if I didn't admit it. just a short hop to cigarettes - But, I don't miss the actual my father's. I'm sure my moth- smoking-the puffing, the inhaler and father knew all along ing. What I miss is that I was smoking -but they never said anything.

home until I was 21, and even at that age I felt embarrassed when I lit a cigarette in my

father's cigarettes, I stuck to his brand through all these years, I remember when World War II started and dyes used for wrappers were needed for a war effort the manufactures of my brand advertised that heir "green had gone to war. I kept smoking their brand (even when it had a white wrapper)-all the way from Fort fonmouth in New Jersey to my post-war occupation post

Incidentally, I've always felt that the manufacturers of my orand of cigarette missed a bet then they didn't go back to e green wrapper after World War II ended, They could have dvertised that their brand's 'green has come back from

ticking to the sa had its compensations for me, I





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mine-even for free.

Coordinate College associated smoked in 15 weeks. I didn't believe it, but I de-with the liberal arts institution Nobody I know of smoked cided to give it a try — if only n Central Ohio. Since 1958 Ken- more than I did. And, it was to prove him wrong.

He Kicked

His Habit

By SOL COHEN

and sometimes just standing I had gone without even on

smoke our cigarettes until we tion of pointing to me as a fail were too sick to go home. ure. So, we'd stay there recuper- Sc, I've now been without a ating, until we were well smoke for 15 weeks. enough to go home.

You see - I never smoked at

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Japan. I kept smoking them after was shipped back to the United States. And I've smoked them ever since-to 15 weeks age



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PASSPORT PHOTOS

IDENTIFICATION SALEM NASSIFF

Newman has given the women's I didn't try to prove it because too.





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Thursday, December 24

The Tides Of Christmas Feeling The fashions and feelings of Christs turn from year to year, and often nature and the aspect of the Christmas contrasts with, rather than narmonizes with, the nature of the year.

The present generation of Americans has, perhaps, never enjoyed a Christmas quite as luminous as some of those during the great depression, when small, hard-won gifts shone out with such unusual splendor.

Perhaps some of the present generation do remember, on the other hand, the particular poignancy of those Christmases during the Second World War, when celebration and love were both innsified and compacted under the pressure of a terribly inhuman test of the capacity of humanity to survive.

casionally, as perhaps in one of he Eisenhower years when the United lations seemed to be standing guard over some peace in a prosperous world, we may have had the unusual experience of a bright and happy and expansive Christmas in which we felt able to celebrate the current state of our world

But the Christmas in which the good fortune of human circumstance is combined with an exaltation of good feeling or religious revivalism is rare.

The best-remembered glow comes gainst the darkness of trouble.

instinct to believe in something gher and greater than ourselves omes most naturally in moments when we are no longer sure of our own mastery over our world.

The celebrants of this Christmas of 1970 are perhaps more sober than usual. The gay, irresponsible upward tide of conomic prosperities has, temporarily at least, left us stationary and uncertain just what an audit would show us. The ong, relentless grind of the same world problems, year after year, has left us iemoralized and uncertain of our own capacities to take real charge of any of our affairs.

We do not seem, at the moment, to be either the children of great fortune, r the competent masters of our own

By compensation, then, it may be our good fortune to penetrate more closely oward the real heart of Christmas, and we may discover our true distinction as numan beings by the process of discardng concepts of mastery in favor of those of sharing common privilege and opportunity and fate with one another and with our universe.

The smaller man acknowledges himself to be, the greater the enlargement of spirit which is offered to him by the truths and traditions of the Christmas,

No Christmaa is less joyous for ing prayerful.

But enough of us elders and oubles and quandaries.

hat we all really seek, even though can never really grasp it again, erely see it there, is going to be here once again in the face of a child.

cent delight, that still blameintroubled and uncomplicated reaching out and receiving and hat still unshattered trust, that ween all the rest of us and that jewel of creation, the and knows it all, better than MANCHESTER-EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1970

The Lost Style Of Yuletide Oh!, for a little seasonal magnif

multitude of guests, the roaring hearth, the players and the mut-ton pies. But all that vanished long ago. nstead of style and bravura we bedeck our Christmas with tinsel and dream of a new four-slot toaster. The fact is the affair has never been the same since the Victorians reduced

it to paper greetings and trees in the parlor. The last great flowering of Christmas panache was in 18th century England. In those halcyon days every district's revels were centered on the nanor house. It began on Christmas Eve with the

iting of the yule log. The squire's servants were sent to a nearby wood to cut down a small tree to be burned in the manor's open hearth. An observer de scribed the scene as the massive log was dragged along by a small army: "Wayfarers raised their hats. For this was an omen of good promises. It would burn out old wrongs and cause the liquot to bubble in the wassail bowl that was quaffed as the drowning of ancient feuds nd animosities.'

Christmas morning began with church: The squire striding up church hill and through the lych gate with guests in tow. For many, judging by the cholesterol level of the food that was to ollow, the service must have been in the nature of a last rite.

"The Book of Days," an antique pub lication, gives a typical menu: First, rumenty, a wheat broth that was a traditional dish in every home, rich or poor. Then came the hog's head; turkey in a braise with chestnuts and served with alpicon sauce; a roasted Westphalis ham basted with champagne sauce; roasted sweetbreads with asparagus; truffles in French wine; and cardoons with piquant sauce.

The potables were considerable: Port, Lisbon, mountain, old hock, claret Madeira, hot punch, brandy, rum and beer (two cents a quart in those days) Evening entertainment was plentiful. First came the mummers, a group of players composed mainly of children. The ancient art of the mummers was to enact heroic stories in fantastical fash-

By the time one can imagine the festivities being abandoned to the sort of cheerful anarchy described by Henry Fielding. Two traditional games of the time demanded sheer alcoholic stupor In Snapdragon, raisins were put in a large bowl and covered with spirit which was then set aflame. The idea was to recover the raisins from the flames.

Flapdragon was even more insane. lighted candle was placed in a mug which was then filled with cider. The player had to drink the cider without burning his face (the game was said to be very bad for powdered wigs). Here indeed was true relish of the sea

son, But then came the middle class axes, and television. - DAVID BRAND IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. **A Christmas Fancy**

Some day there will be a doctor of lit-

erature in every city and town. He will not be the learned man of letters whom one sees here or there about a college or university, by whose scholarship i some special field of literature the store of human widsom is permanently enlarged. No, the person we fancy will be general practitioner in th area of books and reading, the literary unterpart of the old-line family physician, who was quick to discover what ailed you and equally instant in prescribing a proper corrective. He will hang out his shingle near the library o town hall. His office walls will be lined with shelves filled not with bottles but with books of sundry authorship and description. When some pompous contieman comes in whose sense of hu mor has become torpid, the doctor will rub his hands and prescribe a dash of Thurber or Runyon. The sophisticate youngster who knows too much about one thing and too little about anything else, will get a stimulant or a sedative as his case may require.

There is one book which our fancifu doctors of literature will have at hand for all comers at his particular season of the year. You have already guessed the itle, "The Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. This little volume is still on the must list for anyone who would understand the genius of Christmas.

Take old Scrooge out of its pages for a moment, When you look at him careful y, he turns out to be simply a case of mistaken identity. He has forgotten the kind of person he really was. He though he was a hard-hearted, cold-blooded, sel fish old skinflint and behaved according ly. But after the three spirits of Chris mas, Past, Present and Future, had done their beneficent work. Old Scrooge cried out, "I am not the man I was."] was the truest word he ever spoke in his life. He had recovered his true identity, his real self, that was dead and came t life again, that was lost and now found Someone asked the late Will Rogers What's the matter with the world? "Well, I dunno," drawled Will in his homespun manner of speech, "guess it's people." Aye, people like ourselves wh have lost their identity in these crowded days of our years; who have missed the turn in the maze of this world's present

"For men are homesick in their homes And strangers under the sun. And they lay their heads in a foreign land Whenever the day is done.

Those lines of Gilbert Chesterton's are not alien to our present condition. One can get lost in a family or in a college just as truly as you can in a city. Yo can take the wrong turn in business and professional life just as easily as you can along the highway. Now it is the genius of Christmas to rescue us from vandering in a far country, and to set is on the way home, to shear off from life its sophistries and restore a sense of eshness and simplicity. Once a year, at least, we behold religion taking its rise not in miracle but in mystery, and so beholding, we get our bearings by an Star and a sense of shadows ifting from the road ahead. So, lets hang up this verbal wreath, the holly for fancy and the tvy for fact, and mindful of all those who were wont to keep fes tival with us, let's make our wreat bright with the immortal prayer of Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI: GIOVANNI DI PAOLO

Baptism."

A Thought for Today

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Current Quotes

"If there were no Arab-Israeli

ing Egyptian delegation.

on his recent trip to Israel.

this Congress with a sickle."-

Mansfield of Montana, on the

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

who gets the Christmas card pier world.

political scene. edge, committed one act which all heart. could possibly make him or his Now, in a few days, John

He goes out that way. There were, as a matter of fact, only a few extraordinary both, from a Connecticut which privileges he claimed for him- has felt, and which returns, self or his office while he held their own affection for their the position of head of an ad- state. ministration. These were not the ordinary kind of privileges a successful politician on top might have demanded. He did not demand prestige for himhim, if they wanted to, and his reaction would be mildly regretful rather than punitive. The few extraordinary privi leges he did insist on wringing out of his position as Governo of Connecticut were all in the same classification. He never missed an opportunity to use the prestige and name of his office, along with his personal attention and devotion, to make

"To live for God means to There isn't much doubt about nificent figures out in the hap- live for others: And to live for others is to live 'in Christ'. This from those of us who have cov- It was when he turned the is the whole of Christian exist- To the Editor, ered Connecticut politics for the public eye toward these friends ence. If not, we Christians In the obituaries of Laberge pearance of the building, more-over he understood the language over he understood the language over he understood the language over he understood the language past three decades. of his that he made his one and would become eternal by- Geer which appeared in the over he understood the language it goes to Governor John only extraordinary claim upon standers with backs turned to newspapers little space was of the men who were to do the John Dempsey, who first came and use of the powerful prerog- the woe of the world.

the House of Representatives in Friend and foe sometimes 1949, and who, in a few days, thought John Dempsey might will be departing from the state be vulnerable, politically, be-In all this 21 year span of people of Connecticut penetratservice at Hartford, from one ed that smile, to their own satcapacity to another, John Dempsey never, to our knowl- was, behind it, a man who was

reputation hostage to anybody. Dempsey takes himself and his He came in clean and shining. beautiful, gallant lady out of the tiresome trappings and the mixed rewards of the public life. Merry Christmas to them

_____ Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Age

Churches hold Christmas Eve services and Santa Claus an rives at Depot Square.

10 Years Ago

Town nestles down for a quiet Christmas weekend.

On This Date



Countesy National Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C.

Open Forum

Laberge Geer

given to an account of the con- work. upon the Hartford scene as a atives of being Governor of Con-representative from Putnam in ecticut. Membership in the Church makes sense only in terms of man whose funeral was held of Hartford made a refigured

our relationship to this God : The Tuesday, God of the Gospel and the God So many times in the early was accepted by the trustees on cause he had a smile. But the of Jesus Christ. It is to the ex- days of the hospital, before we October 13, 1919. tension of his kingdom that we had acquired any endowment "Birge" of course remained have committed ourselves in or credit rating it seems some. with us as clerk of the works one always appeared with the and was of invaluable assis-Rev. Richard M. McBrien necessary talent to show us the tance in making the many de-What Do We Really Believe way.

"Birge" Geer was that kind of from week to week. Submitted by: a man. Rev. Thomas J. Barry This was the situation, after ted building with inevitable St. James' Church a whirlwind campaign of less extras was some seven or eight than one week, the good people of Manchester had placed in

the hands of the trustees \$200,-"Let the Israeli extremists 000 which experts had assured "Let the Israeli extremists have no illusion that they will be able to get get for the for the hospital, furnish it, buy the able to get some price for their necessary technical equipment consent to a peaceful settlement and leave us sufficient cash in the Middle East."-Premier with which to operate for the Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union at a luncheon for a visit-

After Smith and Bassett, well known architects, had submittconflict, the Soviets would in- an imposing building which vent' one."-Sen, Henry M. pleased us all we confidently Jackson, D-Wash., in a report asked for bids.

When the blds were opened our confidence faded, none of "Father time is hemming in them were within our figures. It was then that Cheney Brothers came forward and with Today in History Senate Democratic Leader Mike typical generosity offered us approaching end of the 91st Conthe services of their chief was appointed clerk of the seven days left in the year. works

what could be changed and what

could be omitted without danger to the structure or to the ap-

bonafide bid of \$128,176 which

cisions which had to be made The final cost of the compl

thousand dollars in excess of \$128,176. Deducting this amount from the \$200,000 left us enough for furnishings, etc. When we consider that the or-

iginal building, first unit of the greater Manchester Memorial Hospital, built within the demands of the strictest economy has stood the wear and tear o fifty years of uninterrupted use, night and day, it is a tribute character of Laberge Geer who knew how the job ought to be done and saw to it that it was done that way.

C. Elmore Watkins,

Today is Thursday, Dec. 24, engineer, Laberge Geer and he the 359th day of 1970. There are

Today's Highlight In History Belgium, officially ending War of 1812.



'Fudge Factor' Provides Leeway on Product Bans

As in the case of the tuna, the ance.

greenling called the "fudge fac-tor" and "immediacy of risk." when they are unsure of the gram, now in its second year,

swordfish samples tested con- mately one-tenth the smallest tained mercury in excess of fed- dose of mercury that caused eral limits, and that frozen harm in Japan when tainted fish swordfish from tainted lots is were eaten. Sweden, by con-being recalled from the market. trast, has established a 1.0 toler-

FDA said "there is no cause for in short, the scientists said alarm as to an immediate they believed the 0.5 mercury Tainted List guideline is a sufficient safeuard because it is well below By G. C. THELEN Jr.

The "fudge factor" here is 10. WASHINGTON (AP) — The vere last week," the aide told newamen Wednesday. "The guideline offers a substan- mercury pollution after sword- tial margin for safety" and even fish joined tuna on the list of the mercury tainted tuna can be ocean fish tainted with the pol-

the mercury tainted tuna can be eaten without harm. The second gremlin, "imme-diacy of risk," explains the gov-ernment's insistence that NTA come out of detergents- but not that the detergents come off the shelves immediately.



Save-A-Life Sunday

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Looking Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.,

may have turned the corner

in his fight against a respi-ratory infection, an aide

Funds for Lab

first in the warfare but the real winner is decided in advance. It will be the Red Cross blood collection program and the people who need the blood it collects.

will flow.

The winning club will be the one which loses the most blood. Red Cross standard rules limit the loss to one pint per player, of course, and some of the clubs are larger than others. Therefore, the winning club will be the one which has the largest percentage of participation.

noon to 5:30 p.m. By G. C. THELEN JR. health hazard as a result of the Other donors are more than

By G. C. THELEN JE, Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're confused when the gov. ernment bans a product as un-safe and then says, in practical-by the same breath, go ahead and use what you have on hand, blame a couple of scientific sromlins called the "fudge fact." is the lee-way scientists give themselves health hazard as a result of the swordfish findings." "Immediacy of risk" is the blood which suffers during the chemical NTA was banned in holiday season both because ac-cidents increase the demand to forget to visit the Blood-mobile. The special Save-A-Life pro-

The "fudge factor" explains amount at which a poison stops will operate simultaneously in why the government said last being harmful. Hartford, Windsor and Man-week that one can of tuna in In the case of mercury, the chester.

Swordfish Added To

lines—0.5 parts per million The finding spurred the Na-tional Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to announce a speedup in its hunt for mercury in other fish, additional geo graphic areas, and lower forms of marine life. HARTFORD (AP) — State to offer. The commission tried to get bankers to come up with a commission tried to get the two opposing groups of a grant of \$104,664 from the two opposing to connecticut Matural Gas, United Illuminating, Connecticut Light & Power, and Hartford Electric Light to offer.

marine life. And the FDA launched a mas- build up the state toxicology reach agreement. sive recall of swordfish that offi-cials said will eventually affect The laboratory is the place most stocks of virtually all that makes tests to determine brands was immediately avail- and, in some cases, to deter-

able. supplier for the Uited States, used in other criminal investihas agreed to halt further ship- gations.

Rights Acquired NEW YORK (AP) — National slowed the laboratory down to a point where some cases were discussed for lack of laboratory

General Pictures has acquired the distribution rights to the adventure drama, "Light At The Edge of the World" based on

the novel by Jules Verne

dismissed for lack of laboratory reports. Word's Origin

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question of whether savings Utilities Commission." banks should be allowed to offer "If these utilities are given

nesday, and a 9-9 tie resulted. on them," said Gunther. The compromise would have If the utilities are hurting be allowed savings banks to offer cause of fuel cost increases checking accounts, but would they should reduce their "pretty also have taken away their healthy" advertising expendit Grant Provides competitive advantage of being tures, Gunther said. able to offer higher interest Other firms which have made rates on savings accounts than similar requests of the PUC are commercial banks are allowed Connecticut Natural Gas, United

U.S. Department of Justice to he bankers were unable

upshot of all the study and discussion done by the commission and the bankers is that brand names. No list of recalled the contest of suspected drugs the legislature will have to face the issue all over again next able. mine the level of alcohol in a year with no commission rec Japan, the major swordfish driver's bloodstream. It also is commendations to guide it. ommendations to guide it. Whether or not the legislature acts, the entire matter of check-

ing program is established made necessary by a "vastly increased workload, especially become irrelevant within a few vers as credit cards core into slowed the laboratory down to ncreasing use.

Pillars of Hercules

The Pillars of Hercules wer "The word "music" is taken not mountains, but the two op-The film, which is being from the name for the daughters posite promontories, in Europe made on location in Madrid and of Zeus, the Muses, who govern- and in Africa, at the eastern Codaques, Spain, stars Kirk ed all beauty and harmony in end of the Strait of Gibraltar. Douglas, Yule Brynner and Sa- the world, according to Greek Their modern names are Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Musa.



LET IT BLOW, this young-ster, photographed in New York City, seems prepared for any wintry blasts nay come up.

Utilities Ask Sidestep Of

Rate Session HARTFORD (AP)-The South-

ern Connecticut Gas. Co. added its voice Wednesday to those of utility firms seeking permission to raise their rates without the necessity of public hearings. Gas company president Richard Bowerman told the State Public Utilities Commission that his firm was being hit by "uncontrollable increases" in heating fuel costs and wanted to be able to hike its rates without five contains too much mercury Food and Drug Administration Expecting a big turnout, Red poison and must be recalled— has set a tolerance level of 0.5 Cross officials have planned for were waiting in line for some up football. There will be tele- going through the time-consumpoison and must be recalled... has set a tolerance level of 0.5 but not to worry. It was again at parts in every one million parts work Wednesday, when the of food... Food and Drug Aministration FDA officials admit the 0.5 announced that 89 per cent of figure is arbitrary. It is approxi-Check Question R-Stratford, sent the PUC a let-

Still a Puzzle Gunther said that "if you ap-HARTFORD (AP) - The just as well eliminate the Public

checking accounts to their cus- the green light to adjust their "The doctors are far more tomers is not going to be re- rates on fuel costs, we might the known poison level. Associated Press Writer The "fudge factor" here is 10. WASHINGTON (AP) — The WASHINGTON (AP) — The BR as FDA Communications are not going to be re- facts on the costs, we might solved by a special commission just as well allow them to which studied it during the past adjust them on increased labor



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reat for the "barn elf" who sausage stuffing. The recipe for lives there. If the "barn elf" is the stuffing appears in this not taken care of, he will show year's Herald cookbook. his displeasure by breaking a Following is a very simple reharness strap or causing the cipe for raisin sauce to serve cow to kick.

In Little Russia, it was once the custom to eat honey and 1/2 cup brown sugar orridge with fruit on Christ- ½ tablespoon mustard nas Eve. This was supposed to 1/2 tablespoon flour histinguish these people from ¼ cup seedless he Great and White Russians. ¼ cup vinegar The dish was called "koutia." 1% cups water The dish was symbolic of the Mix dry ingredients, add rai-Holy Manger. The porridge sins, vinegar and water. Cook tymbolized the straw, the to a syrup. A little dry mustard

the Babe, the fruit his body. In the Pyrenees mountains of brolled ham slice. pain, children visit farms

performed in Switzerland. An onion is cut into two parts on Christmas Eve. Twelve layers are peeled off and placed in a row. Each is given the name of a most embarrassing to tell how things in the sector of a not crab-meat dip many years ago. It's not one of those drippy, messy things. It's deceptively gour-met ish, so much so that it is al-most embarrassing to tell how United States as a whole "due a month. The following morn-ing, those peelings on which the tasted to be fully appreciated. United states as a month of the states as a month of salt is still wet will be rainy months. Those with dry salt

nify fair weather.

its if you eat a raw ning anything bread baked on Christ-Day is said never to be oldy. If the housewill grain under the ma

you lived in New Eng

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Palm tree and vine, ristmis where snow peaks tand solemn and white, ing one if a person were caught eating mince pie. Christmas festivities really did not become and cheese. It only needs melt-

One custom, which is believed name — hope, ring, money, lish the Newport Daily News, to come from Middle Europe, charcoal and thread. The girls Kirtley's Newport Cheese Ball is to cut an apple in half to of the household go to the Kirtley's Newport Cheese Ball foretell the future. If the core chicken house and select a 8 ozs cream cheese reveals the shape of a cross, sleepy hen who is carried in-it portends bad luck for the side the house. Whichever pile cutter. An outline of a star the chicken chooses tells her 1 tablespoon chopped chives

to set the kitchen table after of a great wish. The other two gredients well. Shape into ball. the evenin meal on Christmas are less than desirable. Char- Roll in chopped walnuts. Eve. A large lighted candle is coal means a death in the famplaced on the table together ily and thread means a life of To the readers of this col-

traveler on the road. In Scandinavia, a bowl of por-year. Christmas Eve, we will ridge may be placed in the have baked ham and on Christ-mayloft. This is the Christmas mas Day a turkey with my

with baked ham. Raisin Sauce for Baked Ha

¼ cup seedless raisins

ney represented the spirit of may be added if desired. Serve warm with baked ham or Spain,childrenvisit farmswhere a child has been born
during the year. It is expected
that they will be treated with
tasty treats as a reward.ditional egg nog which I make
myself, the children will have
their unadulterated version.
There will be 2 or 3 hot hors
gave me a recipe for a hot crab-
meat dip many years ago. It'sOctober, the division said, and
up 57,400 from November, 1969.
A gain in employment was at-
tributed to the recruitment of
temporary holiday workers, but
the division said the gain did not ditional egg nog which I make

Hot Crabmeat Dip

Melt cheese and butter over hot water in double boiler. Fold

stmas Day. If you in crabmeat, broken into small or nuts from the pleces. Serve in chafing dish hristmas, you will over hot water with krinkled

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON land in the time of the Pilgrims, cheese as is, but I think you will Christmas tonight!: tristmas in lands of the Fir tree and Pine, tristmas in lands of the fir tree and Pine, tristmas in lands of the fir tree and Pine, tristmas in lands of the fir tristmas in lands of tristmas in lands of the fir tristmas in lands of tristmas in lan

stand solemn and white,
Christmas where corn fields
le sunny and bright,
Everywhere, everywhere,
Christmas tonight.
—Phillips Brooks.
Christmas Eve—the gayest,
most festive, exciting day of the year. Filled with wonder, small
children will leave a snack for Santa Claus.
Food plays a most important
role at this holiday. Many
Christmas foods are traditional.
Innumerable charming superstitions exist concerning food.
One custom, which is believed to emerged und the strengt and th

or grated onion ly, if you cut an apple across The ring indicates marriage; 2/3 cup chopped black olives the center, you will see a star.) money is wealth; hope means Have cheeses and butter at A very old Irish custom is a long journey or the fulfillment room temperature. Mix all in-

umn, to the many new friends caraway seeds and raisins. A Last year, I told you about it has brought me, and to your itcher of milk is left out and some of the things that have families: "May all the joys and he door is left unlatched. This become traditional in our blessings of this holiday season

Employment Up Slightly In Bay State

BOSTON (AP) - Although employment in Massachusett picked up slightly last month, nemployment rose to its highest November level since 1958, the state Division of Employment Security said Wednesday. The division said six per cent of the state work force, or 166,000 persons, were estimated to have been unemployed in No-

vember. The adjusted rate, to remove seasonal factors, was 6.3 per While we are serving the tra-While we are serving the tra-The figure was up 17,600 from

pendency on defense indus-tries."

one small package Velveeta The adjusted rate nationally

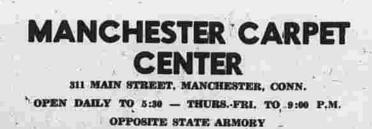
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Showing Seasonal Sparkle

Eighteen-month-old Michael Landers, hospitalized for the holiday season puts his ornament on Yule tree at hospital with friend, Dr. Curtis S. Williams. Tot has asthma and doctors at Denver feel biggest gift of all will be returning Michael to a normal baby by next season. (AP Wirephoto)





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Section Two

These are the words of an rects the equivalency program for the state education agency, says the number of persons taking her happiness over receiv- ing the exam is increasing ing a state high school diploma, steadily, Now enrolled at Manchester Die reason, he says, is that Community College with the adult education directors in Connecticut communities are hope of winning an associate's doing a more effective job of degree and a job as a medical getting the word around. secretary-the woman is grate- Cabanas notes that 3,797 perful for the opportunity she had sons took the test this year. to take the state high school This compares with 3,086 per-

Educaton's bureau of compen-satory and community educa-tional services. Since the program began in March 1987, approximately 7,000 persons have been

cy from persons from many month except July and August. walks of life and from a wide The English and literature tests

diploma. Others are more recent drop-outs like 25 former students at New Haven's three high schools. hese over-18 youths got special To be eligible, an applicant wo months.

For those who pass the exam, the exam may get informatio the state diplomas are stepping- from the superintendent stones to better jobs or to schools or adult education higher education leading to ca- rector, in their community.

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tional services. 7,000 persons have been Her letter is one of many awarded state diplomas. The tests are given every The tests are given every

span of age groups. are given on the second Satur-Some, like the East Hartford day of each month, and the woman, are persons who quit math, science, and social school as long as 21 or more studies are given on the third years ago and who now realize Saturday. the importance of a high school Exams are given in Bridge-

help in preparing for the equiv. must be a former member of alency exam from Hillhouse a school class which has gradu-High teachers and department ated from high school. He must eads who volunteered their be at least 18 years of age. He time after school each day for two months. two months. Still other equivalency exam candidates are in their 50's and 60's. They include immigrants from foreign countries or mi-grants from other parts of the United States who had poor op-portunities for schooling in their school for one academic year. The only expenses are \$3 to take the exam and \$2 for the diploma. Veterans are exempt parages interested in taking

Persons interested in taking

Holiday Program

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the dove o

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hearts o

Held at School Yesterday morning, Washing-ington School pupils held their holiday assembly of recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and a skit. Mary Stack, sixth grade pu pil, announced the numbers. The

kindergarten classes of Mrs. Lynda Ewald and Mrs. Elizamas." The fourth grade classes Christmas." of Mrs. Grace McCann and Miss The combined Robertson

each selected a greeting card, Ye Faithful," "O Little Towr it called to mind a familiar of Bethlehem," and "O Chris holiday song. The audience mas Tree."

led by Mrs. Mary Jayne Cran- audience joining in the singing Playing the roles were Jodi Izikewicz as the mother; Dean Sullivan, the father; Mary

Brown, Mary; Tommy Williams, Banette Zotta, clerk; nd Tracy Barber, customer. Firemen found a "hot head Williams was accom- when summoned by Mrs. W. G

panist. The sixth grade rected by Mrs. Crandall, sang rassed when the firemen found "Donna Nobis Pacem," "Christ- her wig smouldering on a lamp.

No Herald Tomorrow Drive Safely

and Have a Merry Christmas

beth Shaw opened with a choral mas Chopsticks," and "Don't rendition of the poem, "Christ- Wait Until the Night Before

Donna Sorenson sang "The Washington Schools band, under Twelve Days of Christmas." A cast of six pupils from Mrs. Dorothy Matzdorff's first grade enacted "Christmas Cards." As "Deck the Halls," "O Come All

flying weather, as they have been spotted hovering over the

Spring St. area on several occasions during the past few days.

Spotlighted at night, the airborne sleigh has been drawing much

joined in the singing, which was The program ended Kris Kringle Jingle.

Hot Head

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) Ranger. She had smelled smok glee club, di- at her home, but was embar

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attention from passersby. The ornaments were meant to sit in brackets on the ground, but William M. Haberern liked the sky idea better and spent most of Sunday fashioning the suspension of wires at his home at 456 Spring St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Warranty Deeds

Herbert F. and Ruth B Zepp to Edward F. and Theresa J. O'Leary, property at 750 Center St., conveyance tax \$27.

Rumadan Realty Corp. of East Providence, R.I. to S. Herbert Riesner, Dorothy S. Blum and Janet Jaffin, all of New York City, property at 268 W. Middle Tpke., conveyan tax \$154.

Trade Name Dakson Inc. of West Hartford, business as Maryland Fried Chicken, 311 Green Rd.

Marriage Licenses Peter Raymond Eyes, West ort, and Jane Carolyn Spaeth, 9 Marion Dr., Dec. 27, South Methodist Church. David Arthur Costello, 20 Edison Rd., and Rosemarie Hayes,

80 Cottage St., Jan. 2, Church o the Assumption. James Frederick Richard. East Hartford, and Lorna Arlyss Haberen, 105 Homestead



Sing His praises joyfully for it is Christmastime! Reverently, we reflect upon the wonder of that first Holy night as we share the hope of the season with our many friends and neighbors. Good will to all men is in our hearts, with special ood wishes and warm gratitude to our valued patrons.

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Benson, Katherine Anne, daughter of Clifford Jr. and rah Nichols Benson, 3 Hale St. Ext., Rockville. She was orn Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niclos, Litchfield, Her nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVey, East

She found filth, broken win-derson, Holly Lillian, daughter of Clarence and Aud-night Anderson, 5 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon. She Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKnight, o, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian An-She size found a neutre read-who know poverty and hunger. ... students visit be a potential of the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian An-She size found a neutre read-who know poverty and hunger. ... students visit be a potential to the produc-tor the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian An-She size found a neutre read-who know poverty and hunger. ... students visit rey McKnight Anderson, 5 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon. She struggling to stay off drugs, stu- white people. was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater- dents from broken homes and nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKnight, low income families, students Lanesboro, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian An- who know poverty and hunger. derson, Pittsfield, Mass. She has two brothers, Jeffrey, 6, and She also found an acute read-David, 3; and a sister, Audrey, 2.

Brough, Patrick Lyle, son of Richard and Francis Bujau-cius Brough, 14 Laurel St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 25 at Saunders' class of under-band of series star Elizabeth others, that the approach can TV story. cius Brough, 14 Laurel St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujaucius, 875 Parker St., Manchester. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bujaucius, 80 North St., Manchester: and Mrs. Chloe Jones, Bujaucius, 80 North St., Manchester: and Mrs. Ch Davis Ave., Rockville. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. ghetto schools. She had attend. Asher also gave copies of the and Mrs. Lisle Jones, Hayfork, Calif.

Smith, 41 Regan St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 29 at St. exams ... you're only going to sent 30 copies of other scripts Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. be a housewife." for classroom use). and Mrs. Joseph Zera, Suffield. His paternal grandmother is But Miss Saunders didn't view Back at school, the teacher Mrs. Isabella Smith. 27 Madison St., Manchester.

Gould, Allyson, son of William and Judith Gardner Gould, Lanz Lane, Ellington. She was born Dec. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, East Bridgewater, Mass. Her paternal grandparents on a and Mrs. John Gardner Korld Brockton Mass. ould, Allyson, son of William and Judith Gardner Gould, to Jefferson. are Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, Brockton, Mass.

Clobes, Scott William, son of Arnold and Carol Collins Langston Hughes story," for now. Clobes, RFD 2, Evergreen Rd., Vernon. He was born Dec. 4 at example, "and they could tell Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Collins, 42 Elro St., Manchester, His paternal "what does this story mean?" grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clobes, Fairfax, Minn. they didn't know." His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Genet, Lockport,

Niles, Christopher Alan, son of Charles and Lucia Carter Niles, Rouses Point, N. Y. He was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Carter, 4 Hany Lane, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles, Sr., Rouses Point, N.Y.

Voisine, Marc Everette, son of Exior and Susan Keeney Voisine, Meadow Trail, Coventry. He was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Kevin Fallon, 163 Maple St., and Wesley Keeney, Wall St., Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Volsine, Kelly Rd., Vernon. He has a sister, Brenda, 21/2. ar ar ar a ai

Martino, Louis Anderson, son of Robert and Suzanne Cross Martino, Hillside Dr., Ellington. He was bobrn Dec. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Cross, East Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Martino, Waterbury.

Jane, daughter of Edward and Judith nes Wilmot, 161/2 Highland Ave., Apt 8C, Rockville. She was Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal born Nov. 21 at grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Jones, Deep River. aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilmot, Troy, N. Y. She has a sister, Wendy, 14 months.

Allen, Brett Sheldon, son of Arthur and Bonnie Bee Allen, High St., Coventry, He was born Nov, 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bee, Riverside. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Greenwich. He has a sister, Almee Louise.

Monitor Editor Is Recipient Of Zenger Award

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Erwin D. Canham, 66, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor is recipient of the University f Arizona's annual John Peter Zenger Award for actions inolving freedom of the press. Canham was selected by more than 85 editors and publishers across the United States, Donald C. Carson, acting head of the UA Journalism Department, announced Wednesday. The award will be presented at the Arizona Newspapers Association convention here

Jan. 16. The 16 previous winners of the award proposed nominees who were then voted on by editors and publishers. The award for "distinguished

service to freedom of the press and the people's right to know" was established in 1954 by the late Douglas D. Martin, then head of the department. The award notes that while

Canham was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1948-49 he established the society's first freedom of information committee which "aroused interest of American editors in the fact that many of the liberties of the press were slipping away

by default." The award was named in honor of the colonial reporter who in 1735 was acquitted of libel charges-gaining the first ma-jor victory leading toward the

stablishment of a free press in Canham, who joined the Monitor after graduation from Bates College in Maine, became editor

in 1945 and editor in chief



Anniversary of Miracle: From the Ghetto-A Hope By ALEEN E. MACMINN story?" "And," she beamed, sent it to Asher as a Christmas Idle chatter. As

The Los Angeles Times "they got it."

ing and writing problem. Tonight, "Sisters at Heart," William Asher, producer-direc- Miss Saunders belives that hope. The students made that what these students have ac- clear in essays written after ed one in Chicago. And she script to all the students so they

be a teacher. And so she came positions describing the studio

level. The rest went down to pages. Kids who could not read sixth grade level. And that was were now doubling up on scripts PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The to a White House wedding, ac

comprehend. "We'd fead a students were dreaming big delphia Inquirer said today.

... textbooks not relevant

ticular. "I'd come in with my could be sisters. But could they but quoted him as saying: "I leg. pearls of wisdom from college," be sisters if they weren't the am not knocking it down. Every-San she says, "but along with the same color?

some have come to refer to as Their solution? Make the thored a critical report on the the vast wasteland: Television. girls polka dot, which meant Television plays, she reather they were both colors but more Television plays, she reather they are both colors but more The Inquirer said a wedding the television. soned, are really short stories, importantly showed that they date has not been set and quot-and television is something all were giving something of them. ed. sources as saying the Presi-

She asked her students what their favorite TV show was and they selected "Bewitched."

And so the experiment began. After one particular episode she asked the class, "What were they trying to show in that

LOS ANGELES A year ago, Marcella Saunders, white, was 22. She became an English tea-cher at Jefferson High School, black, and already ancient. She found filth, broken win-dows, pill pushers, pimps, stu-

'Bewitched' set

th, Timothy James, son of James and Elizabeth Zera "Don't bother to take the school cedure. (He has subsequently He that way. She wanted to asked the students to write com-

... color of witchly sisters

"they got it." present. That was a year ago. of the success of the teaching Where before there had been not the track of the success of the teaching for the success of the success of the teaching for the success of the teaching for the success of the success of the success of the teaching for the success of the teaching for the success of the success of the teaching for the success of the succ

pair a year ago there is now elives that hope. The students made that before the cameras.

... start of mass media course

have done in mass media will help lighten the spirits of our ty As for the students, they are Saunders for helping us get a already talking about other chance to say what we think r already and scripts. And it isn't in a nonviolent way."

Tricia's Troth Is Imminent

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Holiday at Home

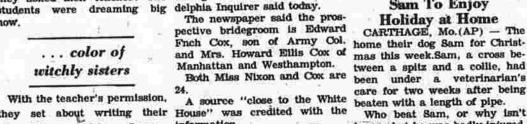
men"

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they set about writing their House" was credited with the Who beat Sam, or why isn't In her English class, Miss tha's young daughter Tabitha The Inquirer said an anony-Saunders was dealing with meet a little girl. The two would mous White House spokesman friendly, in fact, he is credited genres, the short story in par- become friends and wish they would not confirm the report, with aiding a man with a broken

She found the answer in what wouldn't set with the whites. Nader's readers, a group or ner and the consumer advocates, and coau-help arrived.

the students watch. So why not selves to each other. dent is trying to persuade the make television the common When the script was finished, couple to be married in the ground, let it become a teach the class gift wrapped it and White House. Tricia is opposed



known but he was badly injured. He's a friendly type—so Sam came upon Cal Spurgeon,

thing points to it. It wouldn't of Carthage, at a downtown she says, "but along with the same color? same color? By using Tabitha's witchery, working." By using Tabitha's witchery, working." By using Tabitha's witchery, working." By using Tabitha's witchery, the student scripters could make both girls white, but they doubt data would set too well with the black community. And if they made both black, that cher and student?

Merry Christmas In the true and hearty spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas, we wish you the best, and thank you warmly. Mam'selle TRI-CITY PLAZA-VERNON



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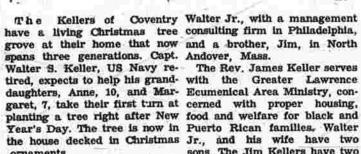
Three generations of Kellers in their Noel Grove in Coventry. Trees were used as living Christmas trees in the home and then set outdoors. Left to right, Robert Keller; his daughter, Ann; his father, Capt. Walter S. Keller, US Navy re-tired, and Robert's younger daughter, Margaret. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Gardening

No Cold or Hot Season

There are no cold and hot sea

Fan," had been torn in two, ap-



The girls are children of Mr. boys and a girl. and Mrs. Robert Keller who House Started In 1799 brought his family to live in The main part of the Keller

and was growing to brush. It was Miss Keller who read ucts such as salad dressing and

Their first living Christmas in The Herald about living margarine from cottonseed.

he Noel Grove.

grown from seedlings he had wells for domestic use and irri-planted. Only one was nursery gation. There are green lawns grown. Only two have failed to survive transplanting, which is an excellent percentage of suc-prevailing winds keep tempera-cess. One small tree was cut tures comfortable at 75 to 85 —two small Picasso works stodown by a farmer who came degrees most of the time. Poin- len Monday were returned in a

Academy in 1921. In 1962 when she goes back. he retired his son Robert en-tered the Academy. Bob learned about nuclear power plants in the Navy, giving him his profession, and at Annapolis he met his wife, Kate (Kitty) San Tome is a Gulf Oil Co. cluding the teachers and the golf "Table Before the Window," a pro, works for Gulf. Half the watercolor, was unharmed. Children speak English as their he met his wife, Kate (Kitty) Van Winkle of Baltimore. Bob Keller has a brother, school. Fan," had been torn in two, ap-parently when pulled from its frame, but could be restored. "Table Before the Window," a watercolor, was unharmed. The two paintings, valued at a total of \$110,000, were taken between noon and \$15 p.m. Monday. Academy in 1921. In 1962 when she goes back. Keller has a brother,

sons. There is a dry season and there is a rainy season which is just ending. Joanna says it usu-Walter S. Keller, US Navy re- The Rev. James Keller serves tired, expects to help his grand- with the Greater Lawrence ally rains after the ladies have laughters, Anne, 10, and Mar- Ecumenical Area Ministry, con-Christmas dance. garet, 7, take their first turn at cerned with proper housing,

brought his family to live in The main part of the Keller perhaps a little homesick for gambling charges. The money Coventry in June this year. house, one of Coventry's oldest, Connecticut at Christmas. While was seized during a raid Dec. 12 Bob is on the staff of Combus- was started in 1799 and was still at home she had helped her at a residence. tion Engineering, of Windsor, operated for many years as the father plant these trees. Joe He supervises the training of Pomeroy Tavern. It is now oc-employes who will operate nu- cupied by the Robert Keller to Bradley Field and got it clear power plants, anywhere family. The captain and his aboard a plane to Dallas. Diana in the country, which Combus- wife have a new and smaller was thrilled especially because tion Engineering builds. red house in Colonial style next it "smelled so good." Captain and Mrs. Keller door. An apartment has been Joe is a retired Pratt & Whit-bought this home in Coventry built where a woodshed and ney engineer who has now in 1938 and that spring they horse barn once stood attached planted seedling red pines and to the main house. This is the Skunkamaug River Golf Course. spruces on five acres of their home of Miss Hilda Keller, the Diana is Mrs. Tom Herbert, spruces on live acres of their home of sins finds retired after a whose husband has a manage-50-acre place, formerly a farm. captain's sister, retired after a whose husband has a manage-The five acres were in a hay career in state service at the ment job with the Anderson-field which had been neglected Motor Vehicles Department. Clayton Co., making food prod-

tree was a Colorado spruce set Christmas trees at a home in Diana's mother is librarian at in front of their big white Bolton and called to tell me Coventry High School. house on Middle Turnpike the about the Noel Grove. Response There are some general comnext year and it was joined by like this from readers is most mon sense rules about care of a second one a year or two encouraging and I hope the col- the lovely Christmas plants later. At first the Kellers umn can develop in this way, that are in so many homes tostrung lights on the two trees with one local story about trees, day. Keep them out of drafts, but it would take a fire depart- of plants or gardens leading to ,away from the door and not

strung lights on the two treas but it would take a fire depart-ment ladder to put lights on them now. The towering spruces have been growing in this location for more than 30 years. The idea of living Christmas trees appealed to the Kellers and there are now six Norway spruces of varying ages in a row a little way behind the house. Together they are called the Noel Grove. mas holidays.

he Noel Grove. Some Years Missed There have been years when munity of San Tome, 300 miles through the hole in the bottom There have been years when munity of San Tome, 300 miles should be added until it trickles through the hole in the bottom of the pot. Then no more need be added until the surface of the soil feels dry. down by a farmer who came degrees most of the time. Four an analywere rearried in a to trim the area with a mow-to trim the area with a mow-settias grow in gardens, not in corrugated cardboard package pots, and may be 10 feet high. Thomas M. Mosser, the pots, and may be 10 feet high. Thomas M. Mosser, the Capt. Keller was a Hartford She has a gardenia outside her museum director, said that a boy who went to the US Naval door that will be in bloom when drawing, "Woman With Open

the sound of that ear-shattering acid rock booming from your glimpse of you in your unsquare garb (at least at meal

dad and I-that we could let you know we love you without reservation, and that you will alway

Asking Study Of

here has asked State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian to appoint a special committee to investigate the way state officials have handled investigation of the slaying of the Perkins brothers by state police gunfire months ago.

tee of the Groton Taxpayers league, made its suggestion letter to Killian. The office of New London State's Atty, Edmund W. O'Bri en was involved in the origina nvestigation.

matters to go unanswered .

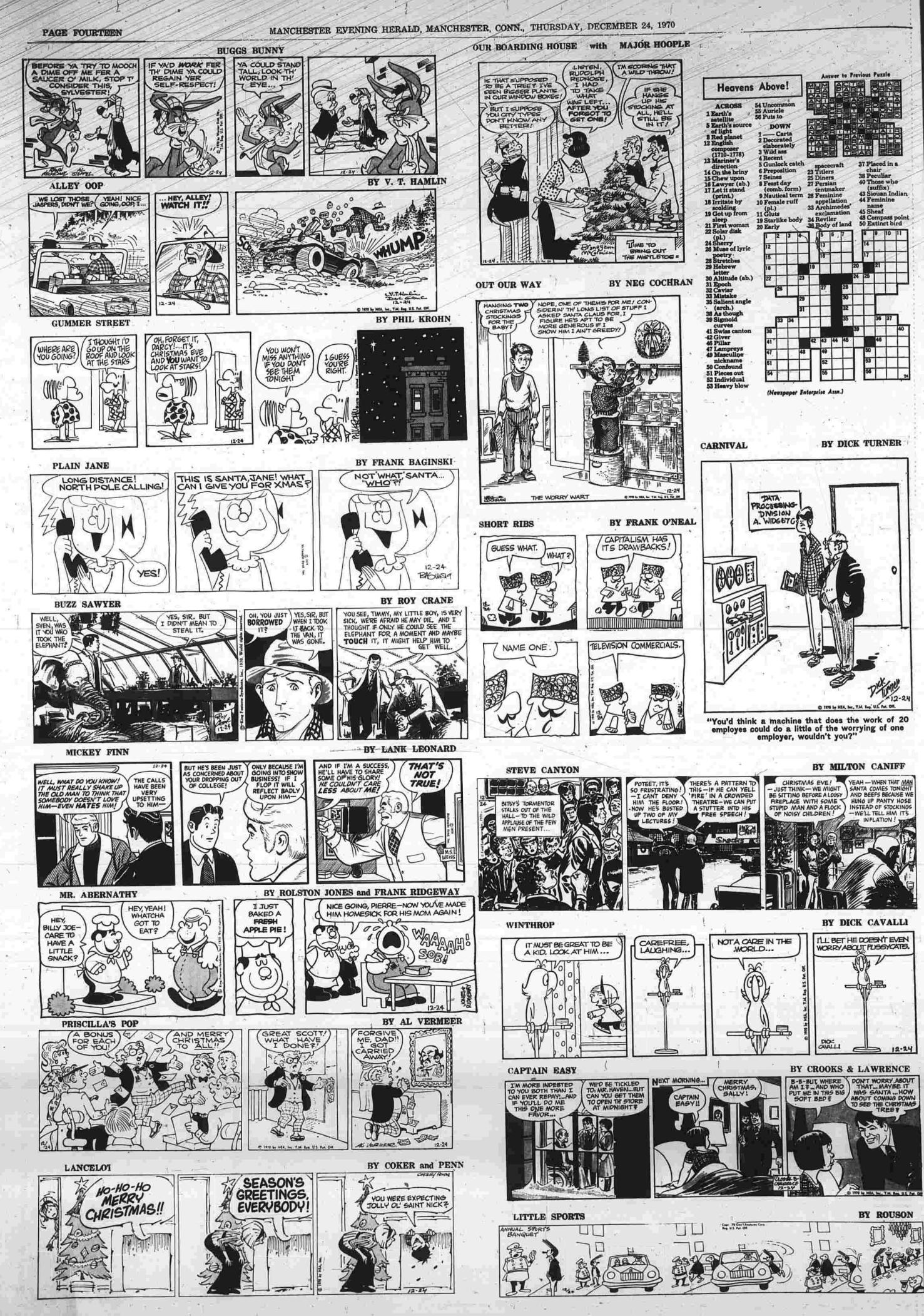
tion of justice. Frank Atwood abused, said Joseph M. O'Reilly Jr., a committee member and former Groton

Helpful Pot



REV. C. HENRY ANDERSON, Pastor BRUCE J. EVENSON, Intern MISS JEAN CONKLIN, Organist and Choir Director





SIMON SEZ, NBA STYLE — Dave DeBusschere of New York plays hand-to-hand game-with Sam Silas and Clem Haskins of Phoenix Suns in NBA activity.

Big Mac Winner outside and substitute Mike ther outside and substitute Mike there are to the substi InDuelWithBigG NEW YORK (AP)—Big line as the Hilltoppers avenged Louis already has played, other Mac won the battle of the their 109-96 loss to Jacksonville than "Marquette is very quick Mac won the battle of the in the first round of the NCAA and handles the ball well just the first and last for 60 points and Guokas scored

gon State 89-61 and Villanova, -ly." 13 whacked Stanford 96-76. No. 13, whacked Stanford 96-76. Bob Polk, St. Louis collen, de af7-60, Toledo routed Virginia the mentor. McDaniels fouled out with clared "they're obviously a 67-60, Toledo routed Virginia the mentor. McDaniels fouled out with clared "they're obviously a 67-60, Toledo routed Virginia the mentor. McDaniels fouled out with clared "they're declined to Military 79-46, Idaho nipped 2:50 left to play after hitting on great team." He declined to Within a game of Los Manchester was nine for 11 moved to within a game of Los Manchester was nine for 11 moved to within a game of Los Manchester was nine for 11 moved to within a game of Los Manchester was nine for 11 moved to within a game of Los

Minimum of Cerebral Exercise

In other games involving the commented UCLA coach, John- In ther games Northern Illinois Jim Moriarty. "Playing against dale, who wound up with 37, few years ago. In other games involving the commented OCLA coach, John tripped Cornell 78-68 on four bigger guys, he was able to helped the Royals overcome a Manchester will open its reg. Alumni: Erwin Nash 48-48-43-39. trophies have been recovered. Associated Press Top Twenty, ny Wooden. "We might be a lit- tripped Cornell 78-68 on four bigger guys, he was able to helped the Royals overcome a ular season Wednesday, Jan. 6 40-179, Kurt Miller 48-46-43-39. trophies have been recovered. Free trows, Northwestern outer grab rebounds. I guess by hav-

2:51 left to play after hitting on great team. He declined to Matchington 71-70 and Seattle de-20 of 29 shots from the field and compare UCLA with Notre Washington 71-70 and Seattle de-six of eight from the free throw Dame and Marquette, teams St. feated Montana State 104-90.

Alex Webster Unorthodox

In Approach to Coaching

came. Western Illinois 95-85-, ing the players shoot 100 foul 37 for the Bullets. Bob Polk, St. Louis coach, de- Kent State hum bled Pitt shots a day pays off," continued Elvin Hayes scored 29 points

anxiously puffed cigarettes.

ed as a testimonial for democ-

Nova Scotia

racy in action.

game for them. Game scoring honors were to the Indians' Herdic with 23 points, 22 in the first 16 minutes. Co-Captain Wooly chipped in 16 with Balesano netting 11 points. For the Whippets, Crotty was high man wih 15 points fol-

Last Period Rally Nets

58-51 Win

By DEAN YOST

If you were one of 500.

pectators last night at the

larke Arena where the Manchester High Indians (2-2) hosted Windham

High (2-2) of Willimantic, ien you saw Santa Claus giv-

the Indians an early pres-

with a stunning 58-51 vic-

It's hard to explain but Man

chester broke at halftime with

a 19-point margin, 47-28. Coming

out in the third quarter, Man-

lowed by Steve Switchenko with 12 Moore contributed 10 mark-Manchester breaks for the Christmas holidays and returns while Webster wore the wor- to action in Bristol against Brisried look on the sidelines and tol Eastern Tuesday night.

for brilliance on the coaching cent while Windham was 14 of level, but it sure as hell work- 46 for 34 percent.

3 Herdic 3 Balesano 5 Wooley 3 Mistretta 4 McGee 3 Kiernan 4 Haberern Hoop Kings 23 Totals 20 18-28 Windham (51 SPRINGVALE, Maine (AP) P 4 Williams - Acadia University of Nova 5 Crooty Scotia defeated St. Francis 92-80 3 Moore Wednesday night to capture the 4 J. Switchenko third annual Governor's Invita. 2 Budzinsky

by 17 at the half, but the Red

TV AND

Sports Dial

SATURDAY 1:00 (30) Colts vs. Bengals 3:30 (3) Lions vs. Cowboys 5:00 (8) Wide World Sports (18) NFL

Week SUNDAY 11:30 (8) Pro Football 1:00 (3) 49ers vs. Vikings shooter and has a real knack for a better shooting touch 4:00 (30) Dolphins vs. getting open."

Raiders

NEW YORK (NEA)-Coaching genius has suddenly become a dreg in pro-fessional football. Who needs it when you've got the example of Alex (Big Red) Webster? The New York Giants made it to the last week of the regular season in first place on a large dosage of Big Red's charisma

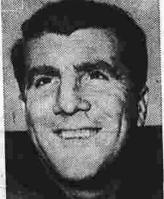
and a minimum of cerebral exercise. Let's not knock Alex as a brain. He's bright enough to enter his own disclaimer as a

resident genius of football strategy. And he's certainly unorthodox in his approach to coach-

The profession has become and his aides noted for its 16mm eyeball thinking to him.

son commuting by car more run his own show. son commuting by car more than the own show. than 1,000 miles a week be-tween his home at the New Jer-sey seashore and Yankee Stad-ium (76 miles each way). His chief offensive coach, Ken Kay. The results were dynamic as the Giants swept to nine victo-ties in their next to games. But the moat startling aspect of chief offensive coach, Ken Kay. Center Gerry McGee of Aca-tia was named most valuable the tourney. In consolation games, St. Mary's of Halifax trounced the Mississippi's John Neumann Takes Over as No. 1 Scorer St. Manchester Phone 643-5135 wasn't always behind a film Coach Hank Stram puffed out son 75-61. projector. His amiable face his chest after the Super Bowl mid-Manhattan.

of losing football. 10 years' accumulated playing kenton.



ALEX WEBSTER

could be seen on the Manuche's- triumph of the Kansas City P. J. Clark relation circuit in Chiefs last January and proclaimed the 1970s as the era of

hungry again after seven years es a game and complete four. of losing football. You call that offense?"

NFL champion Eagles with his game plan was formulated by throwing and thinking. the collective heads of Webster, Tarkenton, the Giant quar- Kavanaugh, Joe Walton (an-

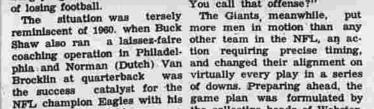
belief in himself as a minister's fer the plan into action, Tarson (which he is). He also had kenton was on his own the audacity to tell Webster achieved remarkable results,

The taller Canadian squad led burners such as George Allen. You see, the Giants lost their Knights of Biddeford closed the of the Rams and its theorem. This three games of the season gap in the second half and led burners such as George Allen. You see, the Giants lost their Knights of Biddeford closed the gap in the second half and led Sports Slate lich of the Detroit Tigers (271) icians such as Blanton Collier at a time when everybody was by one point with eight minutes of the Browns and Tom Landry trying to tell Tarkenton how to of the Cowboys. To them, over-time is eight hours of sleep a fran finally had a showdown night. Alex, however, spent this sea-that he'd be left alone to to the to the top to the paint with eight hundred to the top to tell tarkenton how to the remaining. Tony Williams of St. Francis was high scorer with 23 points with Big Red and got a prom-Alex, however, spent this sea-that he'd be left alone to top to tell tarkenton how to the tell tarkenton tell Center Gerry McGee of Aca-

tium (76 miles each way) and the most starting any was that Mary's of Maine at Farm-chief offensive coach, Ken Kav- Tarkenton's free rein was that University of Maine at Farm-

mid-Manhattan. claimed the 1970s as t Obviously, the team didn't multiple formations.

suffer. It had Fran Tarkenton to "The Chiefs as a team runsupply the missing link between ning a complicated offense are the spiritual motivation provid- a myth," says Tarkenton. ed by Coach Webster and the "They go from the 'I' to reguassorted muscles of Giants lar sets. They throw eight pass-



terback, has the brightness of other coaching aide) and Tarexperience in the NFL and the When the time came to transJIM BALESANO



The Squires can also do a lit- 105-104 and Denver stopped the game. He saved 17 of his points

fighting with the police . . , well, crowd of 7,949 started in the sec- Ed Johnson of the Nets an Coach Al Bianchi, his sensation ond quarter when Indiana al rookie Charlie Scott and Jim Coach Bob Leonard was felected al rookie Charlie Scott and Jim Coach Bob Leonard was felected coach Bob Leonard and selected selec Eakins were arrested following following two technical fouls for for trading punches. Virginia's 146-128 victory over objecting to a call. Moments lat-the Indiana Pacers Wednesday er, Indiana's Mel Daniels Jimmy Jones pumped in a 15night for their part in a wild knocked down Virginia's Mike foot jumper with three seconds

NEW YORK (AP)—The vision by a nall game over the The squires jumped in from Virginia Squires are fight-ing for the American Bas-ketball Association cham-pionship, and that's fine. The Squires can also do a life 105 th and Danies number of the State of the State

But when the Squires start lis before a howling partisan 107-84 spread. But the story was different for Windham which netted 15 third quarter points to trail 51-43 at the end of the quarter. Using the talents of Steve Crotty, Windham narrowed the gap to 51-49 with 4:10 remaining muthers.
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bob Love and Chet Walker
 Ing a police officer, and later rests, the the fight, and it was then that the Pacers to keep their hold on fighting the wrong people, po-first pace in the ABA's East Di-lice later said.
 Beaty had 28 points for Utah. Beaty had 28 points as Denver pulled away in the final quarter. Mack the Pacers to keep their hold on fighting the wrong people, po-first place in the ABA's East Di-lice later said.

tle fighting with opposing play- Floridians 109-102. for the final period when the ers, and that's not too bad. The excitement at Indianapo- Nets turned an 81-78 lead into a

Trip in Vain

Alumni Rifle Squad Big Mac, or Jim McDaniels, 7-foot star of Western Kentucky, scored 46 points to 29 for the Big G, 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore of the University of Jacksonville, and led the Hillownaer it de Hillownaer it as aggressive as Inter UCLA." Inter Order School School

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Vicky Glass (186), foretells suc-Pete Lalashuis 46-48-44-46-184 Stanley Cup Back

Third-ranked Marquette also kens. nati scrambled past Baltimore. Shorts Annual a donated by Other Shooters: MHS: Bill made it six in a row by whip- "We've had some difficulty Rice went two overtimes to "Kiernan was the unsung Archibald, who hit 10 points in This award is donated by Livengood 48-45-46-28-165, Paul getting up so far this year,", conquer Southwest Texas 98-94, hero for us tonight," said Coach the final period, and Van Ars- Shorts, a superb shooter of a

Going down to defeat for the outings, Manchester High's wrestling team was trounced by Bulkeley High of Hartford yesterday on the latter's home

Bortone for the Indians. 105 Opalenik (B) dec. Flavell 112 Perez (B) dec. Snyder

(M) 6-0 119 Kowal (B) pinned D'Aprio (M) 43 seconds 126 Gange (B) pinned Lescroart (M) 3:55 132 Kelly (M) pinned Kas marczk (B) 3:29 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pro Earl 138 Maselli (B) drew Wiggin "Butch" Buchholz of St. Louis (M) 575 155 Milward (B) dec. Clarke (M) 8-0 167 Bortone (M) dec. Ulrich (B) 10-2

Ory for the unbeater 10df.Full washin, statisticSackstrike72-71.quick 21-12 first quarter scorethe game. Kauffman, theHowever, the fine shooting ofMike Pierro48-47-38-38-171ranked Hilltoppers and the first setback for the fourth-rankedsuper."Tulsa walloped Texas A&M as Herdic and Balesano conTulsa walloped Texas A&M as Herdic (14)Tulsa walloped Texas A&M as all Herd Steve Fish 49-44-47-42-182 In Proper Hands DesJeunes 47-48-41-20-156. Alumni: Erwin Nash 48-48-43against the West Hartford Fish 176, Paul Lorenzen 46-48-31-45- Detective Sgt. Wallace Hark-

Thomas Ailing

DALLAS (AP)

tions gap last night between Paul of Bristol. It seemes Bristol didn't contact Eas about postponing the basket ball game so the Eagles piled into the team bus along with some loval fans. Arriving at the scene Iristol, Coach Stan Ogrodn found that St. Paul's athlet

lirector had called the co It was a long trip back t Manchester. This is the se ond time this season East

was involved in postpone games. The first was a home against Bishop Hen dricksen of Rhode Island.

170, John Gallagher Jr. 49-42-47- ness of the Toronto police said 30-168, Paul Wright 46-44-40-32- the three trophies stolen Dec. 4 165, Ed Slegeski 44-41-43-37-165, from the NHL's Hall of Fame 47-44-39-35- building were left in his drive way early Wednesday. The officer, who had

working on the weeks, said he was awakened a second time this season in two Thomas, running back for the 4 a.m. by the barking of his dog. Dallas Cowboys, strained his He said he went outside and knee slightly in practice discovered the replica of the Wednesday, but club officials Stanley Cup and the original said it shouldn't hamper him in Conn Smythe Trophy and Bill Saturday's NFL playoff game Masterton Trophy lying in the snow.

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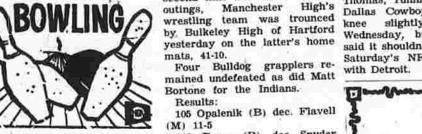
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for the Hawks.

Quits Tennis Tour

said Wednesday an atling right 145 Falls elbow has forced him to quit his 4:22 ; touring tennis career.

Ticket Sale Starts

BALTIMORE (AP) - The 185 Balesky (B) pinned Gay Baltimore Colts put 5,000 tickets (M) 2:55 for Saturday's NFL playoff Unl. Aiello (B) pinned Duffy game with Cincinnati on public (M) 5:40. tional Basketball Tournament. 20 Totais 14 23-31 51 sale today.

> Sam McDowell of the Cleveand Andy Messersmith of the

chief offensive coach, Ren day anaugh, goes even farther daily -from and to Philadelphia. And when Big Red was in town, it ball. Tarkenton's free rein was that University of Maine at Farm-ington 103-72; Eastern Connecti-cut downed host Nasson 109-103 and Trenton State defeated Hus-ball. ilarities are more obvious than ing the overwhelming majority the differences. The physical of LSU's shots. traits are almost identical, the Jarvis concedes Neumann will

shooting touches familiar and be taking most of Ole Miss shots the accomplishments parallel so because "whoever can get th shots and put them in is the boy Pete Maravich of Louisiana you want shooting. If he shoots State was college basketball's 50 times a game and can hit th leading scorer last season and good percentage, that's what now Johnny Neumann of Missis- counts."

sippi is starting down the same But Jarvis says his philosophy does not call for any elaborate The 6-foot-6 sophomore from schemes to work the ball to Memphis, Tenn., leads the na- Neumann.

tion with a 44-point scoring av- "When you start going to one erage and has sparked Ole Miss player too much the defense can to a 6-2 record. Even more im- concentrate on him," explained portantly from the Rebels' Jarvis, "I feel this hurts you in standpoint, Neumann's presence the long run because when you has spawned basketball interest find a team that can defense at a school where football has your best man your other play-dominated for years. ers may be open and not know "John is like Maravich in a what to do since they haven't lot of ways, said Coach Robert had the ball that much."

"Cob" Jarvis. "He has tremen- Many who have seen both dous moves, is an outstanding play say Neumann actually has Maravich and handles the Maravich finished his college practically as well.



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ment's position. He observed: 'Only in a national emergency does a democratic government take such stringent measures. Carlson's work on behalf of the 19 and other similar causes has caused him trouble. A powerful firecracker secreted in a book, "Selected Works of Mae Tse-tung," was sent him in the mail last month. It did not explode. Carlson arrived at his law chambers last October to find the windows and walls pocked with bullet holes. A Molotov cocktail was tossed at his home and shots were fired at

The 19 were charged with

 By KENNETH L. WHITING Associated Press Writer
 being members or supporters of the African National Congress, an outlawed Black Power move-ment, and four other illegal or ganizations. The government charged that they trained as guerrillas and encouraged other blacks to prepare for armed up-rising against white minority
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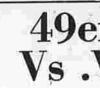
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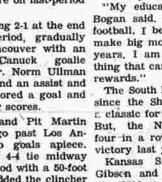
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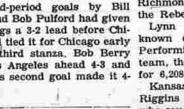


TODAY'S LOOK-Earl Morrall of Baltimore's Colts still wears an outmoded

crew cut hairdo as he laughs at the get-up of teammate Roy Jefferson. Lat-

ter wears a pink jump suit and carries handbag. It was no fashion show. Jefferson is the Colts' No. 1 pass receiver with 55. receptions to date.

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Attractive Weekend Pro Football Slate

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NEW YORK (AP) — It is very likely that the de-cisive struggle for suprem-acy in Sunday's San Fran-cisco-Minnesota play of f game will be determined in a battle between the 49ers' pass protectors and the Vi-kings' pass harassers. kings' pass harassers. interesting match-ups. San While San Francisco and While that National Football Francisco's offense is ranked Minnesota did not meet during

posing forces occurs at Minne- San Francisco scored the most and Raiders did, Miami winning sota in a game that will be na- points, 352. Minnesota allowed 20-13 in the third game of the tionally televised at 1 p.m., the least, 143. San Francisco year. The rematch focuses on EST, by CBS, Miami and Oak- passers threw the least inter- Miami's running game ranked land will be matching explosive ceptions, 10. Minnesota pass de- No. 1 in the AFC, and Oakland's offenses in an American Confer- fenders tied with Detroit for in- No. 1 ranked pass offense. ence playoff televised by NBC tercepting the most, 28. The Miami ground game is at 4 p.m., EST. Individually, Minnesota has led by Larry Csonka, who

Francisco quarterback who led champion-placekicker Fred age. The Oakland passing game the NFC in passing as he direct. Cox, who won the NFC scoring is anchored to Daryle Lamoni-ed the 49ers to a 10-3-1 record, title with 125 points on 30 field ca, the AFC's top-rated passer will be the object of the 49ers af- goals and 35 conversions. with 2,516 yards and 22 touch fection and the Vikings destruc- The 49ers have two statisti- downs during the regular seacal titleholders-Brodie, who son.

Conference confrontation of op- No. 1. So is Minnesota's defense, the regular season, the Dolphins

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Dartmouth Cornerback Bogan **Epitome of Pro Grid Prospect**

MIAMI (AP) - Willie feel, may be another Terry On Thursday night, Bogan appears to be the Bradshaw-a hot quarterback Year's Eve, Alabama, 6-5, faces The Dartmouth senior is 6- ible 8,721 career yards and an fare.

Jim Lindsey, many pro scouts think.

epitome of a pro football from a small school. The Abi- Oklahoma, 7-4, in the Astro-lene Christian star is only 5- Bluebonnet in Houston befeet-11, but threw for an incred- fore the big New Year's Day feet-4, 205 pounds, hits like a ton equally amazing 64 touchdowns. In the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and runs the 40-yard dash in The Shrine game is the only No. 1 Texas meets No. 6 Notre bowl contest this weekend, with Dame; in te Rose Bowl at Pas-Only one thing-Willie's not the action picking up Monday adena, Calif., No. 2 Ohio State night when Toledo meets Wil- clashes with No. 12 Stanford,

liam & Mary in the Tangerine and in the Sugar Bowl in New Bowl in Orlando, Fia., and the Orleans it is No. 4 Tennesse won a Rhodes scholarship and Blue facing the Gray in their against No. 11 Air Force. That commented "I'll say it now, I'm annual All-Star clash at Mont- night in the Orange Bowl in Mi-

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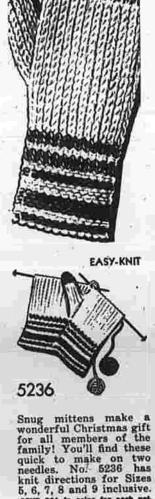
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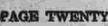
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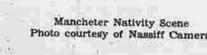
> District of Manchester It is ordered that a hearing be held by the Court on the Allowance of the Trustee's Annual Account and Two Prior Accounts with said Estate at the Probate Court located at Munic-pial Bidg. 41 Center St., Manches-ter, Conn., on January 14, 1971 at 10 A M 10 A.M. It is further ORDERED that, on or before the Compliance Date fixed by the Court, a copy of this ORDER be published one time in a newspaper having circulation in this Probate

of Andover, in said District, de-ceased. Upon the application of Beatrice M. Gaudet praying that an instru-ment in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Ed-ward G. Gaudet deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and ad-mitted to probate as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at the Pro-hate Office, in Bolton, in said Dis-trict, on the 4th day of January, 1970, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing a true copy of said order prepaid to each of the follow-ing: Beatrice M. Gaudet, 373 Lake Road, Andover, Conn., Marguertle R. Hurilman, East Street, Hebron, Coun, Irene M. Costello, Route 6. Columbia, Conn., Edna B. Lazarin, Willard Avenue, Newington, Com., at least seven days before the day and time assigned, and return make to this Court.

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The defend-ants wanted to emigrate not as a protest against the Soviet gov-ernment, alie said, but because of a "national awakening ... for the right to join their own provide " cluding a spy ship, into North Korea's armed forces part of "the Korean waters today. The North U.S. imperialistic forces" operating Koreans said they "dealt a decisive under U.S. command. The broadcast charged that the counter blow at the intruders." ships intruded into North Korean The Korean Central News Agency also said the United States sent waters east of Changjon, about 1 viet jetliner. Throughout Israel, Jews dem-onstrated revulsion at the trial and at Moscow's refusal to let Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel. Schoolchildren in Tel Aviv chanted "let my people po" miles north of the demilitarized warplanes to the spot and fired zone between North and South more than 50 large shells at North Korean patrol boats. The broadcast Korea "This meticulously prepared prosaid nothing about casualties or vocation" it said "clearly exposes amage The Pentagon in Washington chanted "let my people go' 'be-fore the Finnish Embassy, which handles Soviet affairs in Edward Kuznetsov and Mark once again to the world's people how persistently the U.S. imperialsaid "there were no United States ist aggressors are resorting to forces involved in such an inci-Israel. Pupils in Haifa asked in Dymshits, who told the Leninarmed provocations to ignite a new a telegram to the White House grad court he had planned the that President Nixon intervene. escape to Finland for two years, war of aggression in Korea." The North Korean broadcast did The southern city of Ellat ca-bled Mayor Sam Yorty of Los death by firing squads. Sen-Angeles, Ellat's sister city, ask- tences for the others were from **POWs Get Day Off;** ing support for the condemned 4 to 15 years in labor camps. The Town Even Rakah, the pro-Moscow appeal the convictions. Communist party of Israel, In Washington, about 200 dem-The defendants have a week to Brings **Solon Meets Reds** asked that the death sentences onstrators burned a replica of Them Home be modified. But it sent a letter the Soviet flag and chanted "Let to Sviet President Nikolaiv. my people go!" and "Stop the SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. con- of war that has n Podgorny condemning an kangaroo court now!" two "anti-Soviet propaganda cam-blocks from the Soviet Embas-paign" it said was being waged sy. An 11-man delegation was gressman said today that North leased in Paris. Vietnamese officials had told 2. That he be admitted to Ha-OLATHE, Kan. (AP) - Seven from Vietnam paid for by local him American prisoners of war noi and be allowed to meet with residents-made it home for are allowed to participate in American prisoners." turned away at the embassy Premier Golda Meir told the when it asked to express "our sports and were given special 3.That two to six Americans Cnesset, Israel's parliament Christmas-barely. Eighteen days after the com- privileges this Christmas sea- be released in his custody and (See Page Thirteen) that the defendants' only crime munity of 18,000 launched a son. flown to Vientiane drive for funds to bring all its Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgom- "I did not get a flat answer eligible servicemen back for the ery, D-Miss., told a news confer- that I could not come to Hanoi holidays, a private jet landed at ence that he met two days this to meet with the prisoners," **Inflationary Wave Drowns** Kansas City Municipal Airport, week with high-ranking officials Montgomery said. "I was given The time was 11:55 p.m. Christ- of the North Vietnamese embas- the answer on my third request sy in Vientiane, Laos, including __that Americans be released-**Elusive Peace Dividend** mas Day. An eighth serviceman was to the charge d'affaires. that this would be referred to The congressman talked with Hanol. On my request for inforarrive later today. By ROBERT A. DOBKIN The men wore summer khaki newsmen as he wound up a mation on the 1,560 men classi-With inflation driving up uniforms. Some were in short week-long tour of Southeast fied as missing, I was told that WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs, Moot explains, the Penta-so-called peace dividend, the agencies, are paying more for would be referred to Hanoi." sleeves but the glow of being Asia. home and with their families Montgomery, a member of The congressman said the billions of dollars the Nixon ad- the same goods and services apparently helped them shrug the House Veterans Affairs North Vietnamese "told me ministration hoped could be purchased two years ago. channeled back into health and To keep spending to what the 26 degree temperature Committee, said he went to Vi- about the prisoners, about that and brisk winds. entiane to meet with the North education programs when the Laird says is the "rock-bottom" Most had a stubble of beard- Vietnamese "as a private citi-(See Page Thirteen) Vietnam war wound down, has level and at the same time fia result of the long flight from Saigon via Chicago. The arrival as a government official. He did proved to be a myth in a wave nance modernisation programs was two hours behind schedule. Spec. 5 Fred Clark saw his three-week old son for the first f inflation. he has trimmed military and ci-There is no peace dividend, vilian manpower rolls. The size Now For a Closer Look at These Things Fire in Saigon avs Robert C. Moot, the Penta- of the armed for he gets back to Wasnington. gon's comptroller. Inflation and from \$3.5 million when the Nix-"Probably the most signifi- Levels Block In time just after descending from In a tableau typical of a post-Christmas living room scene in Manchester and pay raises have eaten most of on administration took office to the private jet supplied for the trip from Chicago by United cant thing that came out of my elsewhere, the Vesco family of 235 Oak St. takes a second look at what Santa Utilities, Inc., a telephone com- meetings for two days is that Airport Area about \$2.9 million today and will left. Brian, 5, and Steven, 2, are finding pleasure in some toys overlooked in drop further to perhaps below they did meet with an American 1968 the Vietnam war was cost- \$2.5 million. pany in Westwood, Kan. Many of the families brought government-official, and the SAIGON (AP) - A fire in a yesterday's excitement. Mr. and Mrs. David Vesco can't resist the temptation to ing the Pentagon an added \$20 Still, the pay raises combined banners. The largest was for highest ranking official they've slum area on the edge of Tan join the fun in the guise of supervising. (Herald photo by Pinto) billion a year, but by the end of with the impact of inflation, will Spec. 3 Richard Hoffman. It ever met in that embaasy," Son Nhut in Saigon wiped out a the current fiscal year the fig- force a reversal in the down-ure will have been sliced to ward trend of the defense budgsaid: "Welcome to the great- Montgomery said."This is sig- square block of Vietnamese tin nificant in that I generally sup- and wood shanty houses today. About 175 members of fami- ported President Nixon's policy Two Vietnamese children, a about \$10 billion. about \$10 billion. et next year, Moot says. Even without a peace divi- When the president submits German Official Heads Home lies and friends were at the air- in Southeast Asia and I am gen- boy and a girl, were killed. Five dend, it would seem that de-fense spending could be reduced ly next year, the Pentagon's port to greet the servicemen. erally classified somewhat as a American servicemen were re-Members of various law en- hawk.' as the war comes to a close, and share is expected to increase the men and the machines come about \$2 billion. about \$2 billion. Moot says the emphasis in the As Basque Kidnapers Relent forcement agencies escorted the He said he gave the North The fire was across a street caravan from the airport Vietnamese three concrete pro- from two American billets and But that is not to be. Defense new budget will be on more through downtown Kansas City posals: destroyed two large generator Secretary Melvin R. Laird has money for research and devel-FRANKFURT (AP) - Honor- kidnapers warned that he would He said he was startled when and on to Olathe, about 15 miles 1. That he be given any information on American prisoners already let it be known Penta- opment to counter Soviet in- ary West German Consul Eugen meet the same fate as 16 the door opened Thursday and to the southwest. gon spending will go up next creases in this field ,more mon- Beihi headed for a reunion with Basque separatists tried for three men entered wearing The idea to bring year for the first time in three ey for modernization-new ships his family today after recount- murder and terrorism in the masks and armed with pistols. (See Page Five) rears. In an interview, Moot offered and to help offset the manpower of the three weeks he spent as a leased him before the verdict to block his vision, the 59-yearan explanation for where the ex- cuts in the military services, hostage of Basque kidnapers in was announced and said his ab- old German said, and told him pected savings disappeared and There will also be more money Spain. duction had already served its "I would be freed in half or why defense spending is head-ing up instead of down. for foreign military aid to carry out the Nixon doctrine of help-**Cubans** Join ing up instead of down. Over the past two years, some in America's allies do their savings have already been own fighting. plowed back into the economy, Of course, before the new two employes to an undisclosed of two employes two em Coast Guard he says. This is the \$6.2 billion budget goes to Capitol Hill, Con- location to pick him up. 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Pay raises for military and cl-ing to Moot, the lawmakers Biarritz in southern France for the barritz in southern France for for Christmas. rent fiscal year. vilian workers in the Defense would pass a continuing resolu- a reunion with his wife and 29- 'I found myself. . . in a very Five or six of the kidnapers, Castro's patrol boats cooperated Department make up another tion for the Defense Department year-old daughter. terrible emotional state," he accompanied him to the transto rescue seven Americans from \$4.6 billion of the \$10 billion drop but that would mean spending Beihl, Bonn's honorary consul said. "It was the first time since fer point, where corresponden a partially submerged boat aground off Cuba on Christmas. at the higher, level of fiscal 1970. to San Sebastian, Spain, was the war that I could not count Albert Gaum and in war costs. Piled on top of this was a \$300 Another alternative would be to kidnaped Dec. 1 by the Basque on sharing this day with my The Cuban patrol craft came terrorist organization ETA. The family." (See Page Five) million boost in military retireupon the 85-foot Sea Rover. (See Page Five) ment pay. bound for Nicaragua, soon after it ran aground on a coral reef three miles off the northwestern tip of Cuba, survivors said after Porpoises Aid Forgotten Society Laughs Navy Operations Forgotten Society Laughs In Vietnam Seas The Cheery Laugh of Noel WASHINGTON (AP) - Por LOS ANGELES (AP) - The They wanted to know what the Master of the grounded boat, stood by un Porpoises Aid WASHINGTON (AP) - Por-polses are swimming in South 250 guests were old, poor and "angle" was. A hotel desk clerk the converted PT boat and the Vietnam waters in a "surveil- unaccustomed to parties. Many asked for \$10 before letting Ring four adults and three children Vietnam waters in a "survent unaccustomed to spend Christ- and Clabaugh pass out the invi- aboard. ment, the Navy says. mas Day in a hotel lobby. In- tations. A spokesman indicated the stead they were laughing, sing-porpoises were among those ing carols and shaking hands showed up wore their best all scurried up to the deck," Edrained by the Naval Undersea with Santa Claus. trained by the Naval Undersea trained by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center, San Diego, Calif. Details of the Vietnam project Details of Details of the Vietnam project lawyer. It was held in the audi-are classified, he said Friday. A lawyer. It was held in the audi-hands with Santa Claus, a pub-ful. Five of them came over formal public statement from Naval Forces-Vietnam head-quarters disclosed only that "an experimental Navy unit has tels. The letter-sized invitations experimental Navy unit has tells. The letter-sized invitations said. "They made an attempt to been established for the purpose had said that everyone was in. Clabaugh and his friends were help us get the boat off but of evaluating a surveillance and vited for entertainment and re- so pleased with the party they failed." of evaluating a surveillance and vited for entertainment and re- so pleased with the party they failed.' detection system using por-poises.'' The San Dego Union, mean-the set of the Wedding Ahead The San Dego Union, mean-while, reported there were three porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Viet. eggnog. A bank and an insur-ance company gave Christmas there porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Viet. eggnog. A bank and an insur-ance company gave Christmas bottling company the soft drinks there are solved to the porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Viet. eggnog. A bank and an insur-trees, a bakery the pastry, a bottling company the soft drinks trained to the porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Viet. WOWEE!! Colin Neilson Macindoe, 36, a first sergeant with the Maryland State Police is engaged to marry Miss team of 15 Navy men in Vieta printing company the invita- ward, the Christmas party drew miles away-picked up six of Susan Scott Agnew, 23 year old daughter of the strangers together and made the boat's passengers late Fri-Vice President. The announcement was made Christmas Eve by Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. The said. "Porpoises Even as they passed out the them friends-and if it works day and sent secretly to Vietnam can reinvitations, people kept asking one day a year, why not the othas if he's really into the season. (AP Photo) Agnew in Washington. (AP Wirephoto what was in it for the sponsors. er 364?





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