PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

Manchester Evening Herald

STOREWIDE GLEARANCE SALE

SAVE ON ANY OF THESE 32 THINGS YOU WANTED BUT DIDN'T GET FOR CHRISTMAS -AND IF YOU'VE GOT ALL OF THESE, BUTTERFIELD'S HAS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS ON SALE NOW!

Savings on Women's Coats and Dresses *

Fake fur coats you can brag about. They wear well, care well and come in lots of fashion styles from pant lengths to hooded midis. A real buy at But terfield's 49.00 to 69.00 prices.

2. Leather and suede coats. Cabretta or buckskin with zip-out pile linings for New England winters. Misses sizes in many lengths. Butterfield's has priced them at just 59.00 and 69.00.

3. Special purchase Suzy Perette dresses. A group of stylish little numbers. Very Suzy! In sizes 6-16. Regularly 50.00 to 130.00. An unusual value, even for Butterfield's, at 29.99.

4. Famous label dresses. One and two piece styles. Knits, wools, novelty blends. Street and ankle length styles. Junior and Misses sizes. This selection sold regularly in our stock for 32.00 to 85.00. Butterfield's now brings them to you for 16.99 to 39.99.

5. Budget dresses and two piece (polyester knit) pant suits. Lots of looks for Juniors, Misses and Women. Our regular Butterfield's prices were 15.00 to 30.00. But now they're sale priced at just 8.99 to 14.99.

Savings on Women's Shoes: *

6. Women's sporty casual shoes. Group of great looks. Crepe soled suedes right and ready for pants and jeans. Charlie Browns and leather lace-ups. By Connie, Bass Weejun and others. Regular 15.00 to 23.00. Butterfield's January price, just 9.99 to 15.99.

7. Dress shoes for day into evening. And pant suit styles, buckled or with the latest lacings. By names you'll know like Air Step, Risgue and Vaneli. Were 15.00 to 24.00. Starting tomorrow, just 9.99 to 16.99.

8. Fashion boots. Best of the season in black or brown suede. Good range of women's sizes. Front zipper closing. A regular 30.00 value. Now just 22.90.

Savings on Menswear: *

9. Entire stock of men's suits reduced. All new fashion looks with famous labels you'll recognize. Polyester knits and wool worsteds. Eye catching patterns, geometrics and plaids. Regularly 65.00 to 150.00. Now 49.00 to 109.00.

10. Men's outerwear and overcoats. Suburbans, parkas, and stadium coats. Leathers, suedes, wools and other fine fabrics. Priced to warm the heart. Regularly 50.00 to 140.00. Now just 34.00 to 99.00.

11. Famous name dress shirts. Stripes, solids, patterns and high fashion fancies. Every wanted size and sleeve length. Were 7.00 to 13.00. Butterfield's January price, 4.99 to 7.99.

Savings on Women's Sportswear: *

12. Fully lined wool and wool blend pants. Assorted patterns and solids. Sizes 6-18. Wonderful for New England winters. Regularly 14.00 to 18.00. Butterfield's sale price, 7.99.

13. Famous name copordinate groups. Skirts, pants, jackets, blazers, tops, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 8-16. These sold nationally for 16.00 to 38.00. Now 8.99 to 24.99 at Butterfield's.

14. Bulky cardigan sweaters. Full fashioned acrylics. Novelties, cables and convertible collars. Choose from over ten styles. Sizes S, M, L & XL. 10.00 and 12.00 values. Now 5.99 at Butterfield's.

15. Sporty car coats. All wool meltons with pile or quilted linings. Pea coats, captains' coats, blazer styles. Sizes 6-18. Recognized values at 46.00 to 52.00. Now 24.99 at Butterfield's.

* Items listed indicate a selected group, not the entire stock unless otherwise specified.



17. Costume jewelry. Earrings, necklaces, braclets and the like. Values from 2.00 to 7.50. Now take your choice, just 99 cents.

18. Large selection of assorted style handbags. Shoulder straps, frame styles and many others. Dressy looks and casuals. Good buys at their regular prices from 7.00 to 16.00. Better buys at Butterfield's sale prices, 3.99 to 8.99.

19. Six-foot skinny scarves. Orion acrylic or wool, to keep the cold away. Many colors and patterns. Regularly 5.00. Amazing at Butterfield's low sale price

Savings on Lingerie and Foundations: * 20. Semi-annual sale of famous name foundations. Vanity Fair, Maiden Form, Warners, Playtex, Peter Pan, Smoothie, Gossard, Youthcraft, Van Raalte, Formfit-Rodgers and many others. Save 20 per cent to 40 per cent on all your favorites.

21. Nylon tricot nightgowns and matching robes. Maize, pink or blue. Sizes S, M & L. Regular 10.00 values. Butterfield's sale price, 6.99 each. 22. Cotton flannel sleepwear group. Tailored pajamas, long or short gowns.

Very specially priced at 3.99.

23. Famous name brushed nylon gowns and pajamas. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes S, M & L, or 34 to 40. Regularly 8.00 to 10.00. Now 5.99 and 6.99 at Butterfield's.

24. Famous name robes. Large selection of styles in long and short lengths. Sizes P, S, M & L. Regularly 20.00 to 45.00. Butterfield's sale price, 12.99 to 24.99.

25. Hostess length robes. Choose from prints and patch-work patterns. Sizes S, M & L. They were an unusually good buy at Butterfield's regular price, 8.99. Now they're just 5.99.

Savings on Teens' and Children's Styles: * 26. Girls' pre-teen coat sale. From pant coats, to midis and Gibson Girl lengths. Wools, tapestries, fake furs and novelties. Sizes 6-14. Regularly 24.00 to 70.00. Now 15.99 to 49.99 at Butterfield's.

27. Entire stock of boys' coats and jackets reduced. Toggle coats, suburbans, parkas and pea coats. Sizes 8 to 20. Regularly 25.00 to 42.50. Now Butterfield's sale priced at just 16.99 to 29.99.

28. Infants' layette sale by Carters. Shirts, gowns, kimonos, sacque sets, stretch cotton terry coveralls and training pants. Save 20 per cent to 40 per cent on Butterfield's regular ticket price.

29. Children's panty tights. Lots of bright colors in nice, warm nylon stretch from top to toe. Pick from plains, ribs and cables. Sizes 4-14. Regularly 2.59 each. Now sale priced at 1.59 or 2 for 3.00.

30. Girls' famous label dresses, selected from our regular stock. Casual dresses and dress-up styles. Wools, knits, velours and woven cottons. One and twopiece looks. Costumes and ensembles. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Now 25 per cent to 50 per cent off the regular Butterfield's ticket price.

31. Separates and co-ordinates for girls size 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. All by very well-known manufacturers. Pants, vests, jackets, blouses, tops and skirts. We've reduced them at a low 25 per cent to 50 per cent off the Butterfield's regular selling

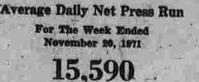
32. Fuzzy pile fabric coats in a Gibson Girl length. One style with hood and multi-color braid trim. Specially priced at 29.90. Another with vinyl trim and a pull through rope belt. Also kind of special at 24.90. Both available in sizes 4-6X, 7-14.



Butterfield's Manchester Parkade Butterfield's Manchester Parkade

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1972





VOL. LXXXXI, NO. 79

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

11th Plane Lost. 4 Copters Down In Air Sorties

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command today announced the loss of another fighter-bomber over northern Laos, and four American helicopters were shot down during an attack on a U.S. patrol northeast of Saigon.

The command said an Air Force F4 Phantom was lost last Briday due to unknown causes and the two crewmen were list-ed as missing. It was the 11th U.S. plane lost over Laos and North Vietnam since Dec. 10; is of the crewmen are listed missing and six were rescued.

A spokesman, Capt. James D'Enfremont, said his reports aid not indicate what mission **India** Quiet the F4 was on, but presumably it was either supporting Lao-tian ground forces or was tak-**On Releasing** campaign against North Viet Of the Sheik

NEW DELHI (AP) - The Indian government remained siwas delayed while search operlent today on the Pakistani

casualties, and teams of obser- of the Bangladeah independence summer home in Kennebunk vation helicopters, rocket-firing movement, will be released aft- Beach, Maine. gunships and medical evac- er another session of talks be- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of pters were called tween the two.

Enemy fire brought down quiries" to the International he declares his candidacy Jan. the leadoff primary states. give anything automatically," Day. three of the medical evacuation Red Cross, to the Swiss and 10. Jackson, in Florida, where McGovern said. three of the medical evacuation helicopters and an observation "other friendly governments" Muskie's announcement will the votes will be cast March 14, The Democratic field in New helicopter. They suffered mod- for further information about be broadcast on CES television, was busy discounting the voting Hampshire, includes McGovern said. at 8:20 p.m. EST. The Maine in New Hampshire, scheduled Muskie, who will file for the one crewman was wounded. The Swiss government has senator said the television time one week earlier. Jackson de primary ballot Thursday, May- the with red crosses, but dia and Pakistan in each oth- \$30,600. The solution of the s

the lat Air Cav said one of er's territory during the war. them also carried two machine Sources indicated that the In-guns. It reported these were dian government is not com-

oths. The 35th Tactical state.

not first because there was too much smoke. The 1st Air Cav's medical helicopters have been armed with two machine guns each, the two machine guns each,

Wage Rollback Expected In New Pay Board Order

der its first wage rollback to-day, cutting a 12-per-cent raise. The board's guidelines say for aerospace workers, prob-ably to 5 per cent or less. The board's guidelines say But it appeared to be an open question whether the board raises up to 7 per cent. Day would honor its own new rule said the rule to be proposed by immiting all pay raises in new contracts can't go ontracts to no more than 7 per

ent, even in special circumsources said all 10 and public members intermined to vote against the five labor members business members would put and order a cut of some the same 7-per-cent lid on de- per cent.

tracts exceeding 7 per cent a space firms,

Aerospace

Workers

and order a cut of some amount. Not all of them, how-ever, were reported ready to roll the aerospace raise back to 0 ranother matter, the board's five business members were reported ready to press for a legally binding regulation that would automatically cut of future pay raises in old con-tracts axceeding 7 per cent. Last Dec. 21 the board de-bated far into the night without that would automatically cut of future pay raises in old con-tracts acceeding 7 per cent. Last Dec. 21 the board de-bated far into the night without reaching a decision on con-tracts covering units of the space firms. Dusiness members have sided first with the public members have consistently taken a hard line. Business members have sided first with the public members have consistently taken a hard line. Business members have sided first with the labor members in ap-plying the rules loosely. For example, business mem-bers voted for the board's origi-nal 5.5-per-cent guideline, then

off future pay raises in old con-tracts exceeding 7 per cent a year. Business member Virgil Day, a General Electric Co. vice members would propose such a regulation during meetings this week. Last month the business members issued a blanket chal-longe of all deferred raises over 7 per cent, but under this only an 8-per-cent raise in the procedure the board would first year. See Page Six) All except one follow the pat-tern set in the UAW paot with near set in the UAW paot with tern set in the UAW paot with president, said the business members would propose such a regulation during meetings this week. Last month the business ception is the LAM pact with members issued a blanket chal-longe of all deferred raises of sig and would first year. See Page Six)

By BROOKS JACKSON have to order any rollbacks on "The Pay Board's impasse WASHINGTON (AP)- The a case-by-case basis that could over the aerospace settlement Pay Board was expected to or- swamp the panel with thou- does not involve whether to cut ter its first wage rollback to- sands of reviews. It but by how much." Day said

level in the United contract.

But Day also said at least one business member wants to cut all the way back to 7 per cent. Another board informant said some of the public mem-

but the U.S. Command has or- titude is "to wait and watch SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Japan, in particular, has reason for his visit and infor- government leaders of Canada, dered all of them removed by anxiously." Some couldn't give reasons, ment upwards of \$50 a month only their gut reactions. We more than they owe. "Some couldn't give reasons, the mest upwards of \$50 a month only their gut reactions. We want to change all that," Mofdered all of them removed by and/ously." Jan. 7. North Vistnamese and Viet Jan. 7. North Vistnamese and Sugon, with Alls No face stiff competition from because of higher price tags. Jan. 7. Jan.

Manchester Evening Herald

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

Rain tonight likely changin ok to snow before e early in a.m.; low in 20s. To morrow gradual clearing, windy, cold; high near 30.

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

India has made "anxious in- out the Democratic field when ton, already were at work in Hampshire men and women ties until shortly before Labor

Tax-Balance Bite Coming On Paycheck

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP)-In spite of the tax relief voted by Congress last month, millions of Americans will find their take-home pay reduced after Jan. 16 by a bigger income tax bite out of their checks.

Congress has increased sharply the withholding rate, to make the amount of tax with-held by employers come closer to matching the employe's ac-tual tax liability for the year. That will correct the under-withholding which for many

That will correct the inder for 1972 on the amount of de-withholding which, for many taxpayers, has been a nuisance for years. For 1972 and there-after, fewer middle-and upper-income taxpayers will have to number taxpayers are still have to income taxpayers will have to the second taxpayer will have to the second taxpayer taxpayer the second taxpayer the second tax the second taxpayer taxpayer the second taxpayer the second taxpayer taxpayer taxpayer taxpayer the second taxpayer ta mail quarterly estimated tax or decreasing the amount withpayments or make large lump- held. sum payments when they file their income tax returns.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> This was a particular prob

The taped Monday at his chilly e summer home in Kennebunk - Beach, Maine. - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is expected to round he declares his candidacy Jan. the leadoff primary states. - New York for skipping the New York for skipping the Isadoff state. - New York for skippi withholding tables take too

emptions and an increased Hatfield and Cooper-Church standard deduction, Taxpayers at the income lev. military

amount of the personal ex- is also planned.

CCAG, noted recently that

amendments to end American

Moffett explained the purpos for the meetings by saying "We hope it will make candidates and public officials take a stand. The platform should be specific as possible." At the meeting last week the students discussed such ques-

-What are they doing about water quality in your town? -How effective are your public officials?

-Are the existing laws enforced, are new laws needed?

Lotta Guts **Traps** The Cannonball

LEICESTER, England (AP) Steve Smith made his first and last flight as a human cannonball Monday. He was too big for the cannon.

Showman Joe Weston had hired the 210-pound, 22-year-old stunt man to be shot from his new 16-foot cannon. Wearing goggles and heimet, Smith climbed into the gun for a trycut in a gravel pit. A onepcund charge of gelignite was

Smith took off and so did half the cannon barrel. Both landed 10 feet away in a pool of water. The other half of the gun backfired, wrecking the truck that was its launching pad. "Never again," said Smith, wading ashore. "It's the last time I travel that way." "He's too heavy," said Webb. "He should have flown 60 feet." It's going to cost him \$260 to

repair the cannon.

(See Page Five)

Mama Bear and Baby Bear Hilda, a polar bear at a Memphis zoo, lets cub peek from parental safety then take a ride. (AP photo)







PAGE TWO

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

Hebron **Town Votes Tonight On Buying Rec Land**

whether the town should buy sanitary permits. the Gross-Dressman property And finally, residents will be on Reidy Hill and Greyville asked to designate the building

forums, discussions, finance Firemen To Meet board meetings, and even town The Hebron Volunteer fire Demeetings, the Board of Finance finally approved a \$50,000 ap-propriation Dec. 13 for the pur-Co. 1, Main St. Chief Donald

town. An attempt was made to have the finance board appro-priate funds before the first op-tion expired. This failed and, at a special town meeting, the op-tion was renewed. tion was renewed.

Finance failed to appropriate Weather permitting, Co. 3, the \$50,000. Based on an apprais. will hold its next paper drive

erty", he said, "offers the most priday: Planning and counts on potential for recreation and con-servation. Also, of all the par-cels of land reviewed by the town, 8 p.m., Town Office Build-commissions, Thornton Secor, ing. Commission Public hearing on School Regionalization for the pleasure and satis-to 24 points), and the next play. Those wishing to participate in this new experiment of shar.

rating". Eagles and Hawks vs. Owls, public hearings scheduled by contents of the present school cessful. If residents vote to approve 1:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School the Regional Study Committee buildings less the bonded in- Also, the development to familiarize residents of He- debtedness, giving a paid-up well conceived and coord bron, Andover and Mariborough value

the appropriation mey will then gymnasium. _______ be asked to vote on financing of the \$50,000. The Board of Finance has rec-mended that \$5,000 be appropriated from the Reserve for Emt, Tel. 228-3971. Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures and that the Select-

say tonight at a special town chairman of the Planning and meeting called for 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School on fees for driveway permits and

inspector as demolition office two years of for the town.

chase. Before this, two options on the property were taken out by the town. An attempt was made to

Subsequently, the Board of Fi- are encouraged to attend. Subsequently, the Board of Fi-nance voted, before the second option expired, to permit town meeting action on the purchase for \$50,000 but failed to make any appropriation. At a town meeting that follow-ed, residents approved the pur-chase, but again the Board of

al of the land, the board appro- on Feb. 26 in the north end of priated \$40,000, requested the town. selectmen to make an offer to The firemen request that all

people to "come out and attend the town meeting and vote, keep-ing in mind that the town own-salmost no land for recreation-conservation purposes." "It is acquire some land for tures meeds." "The Gross-Dressman prop-erty", he said, "offers the most integring in ministion public hearing on poses and for future needs."

State Conservation Agent, gave Saturday: Youth Basketball this place of property the best Doubleheader, Falcons vs. The first in a series of three towns of the buildings, land and grams that have proven



to familiarize residents of He- debtedness, giving a paid-up well conceived and coordinated

selectmen to make an offer the womers. The following meetings and haft the Board of Selectmen, the Solondow appropriate the activities are schoduled for this have endorsed the purchase the conservation Commission after the following meetings and the terms to land for the form and the terms to land for the form and the terms to land for the following meetings and the terms to land for the form and the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and to the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and to the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form meeting and the terms to land for the form t

MOME RATINGS

to objective of the ratings is to infer

parents shout the suitability to content for viewing by their

General Audiances

OR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED arental Guidance Suggested

R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

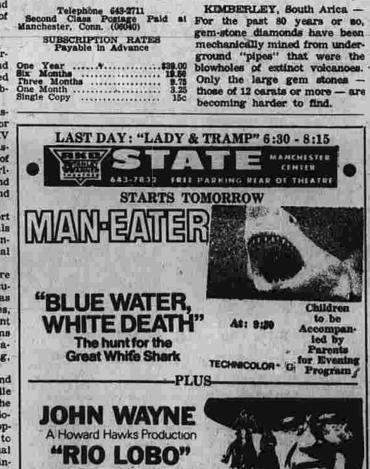
'Share Skill'

Plan Forms

At School

RESTRICTED

Bus Stop Signs Topic of Report CHECK



At: 7:80 G

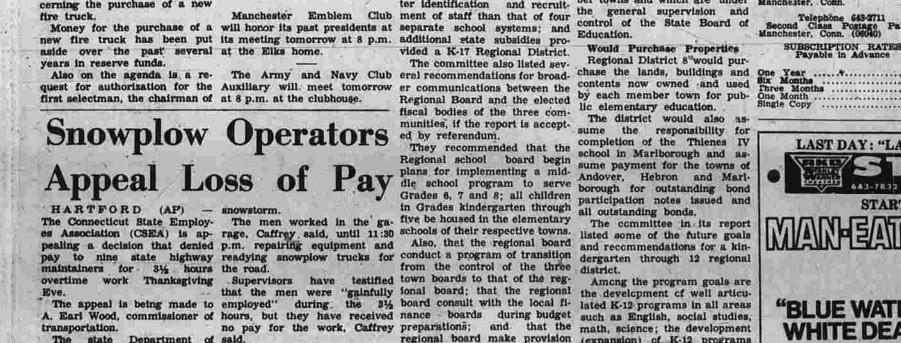
Snowplow Operators Appeal Loss of Pay HARTFORD (AP) - snowstorm. The Connecticut State Employ-es Association (CSEA) is appealing a decision that denied p.m. repairing equipment and pay to nine state highway readying snowplow trucks for

pay to nine state highway readying snowplow trucks for conduct a program of transition and recommendations for a kin dergarten through 12 regional from the control of the three district

resentative, said the men were recently, however. The Ether- cugh \$241,264 in excess of its meet the needs of individual called to the highway garage in ington Commission said a one- obligation. students (individualized in-Bolton at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 during man operation would be more These figures based on the students); the encouragement the state's first major winter efficient.

in this new experiment of sharing are asked to call the Waddell School office.

South Windsor



maintainers for 3½ hours the road. overtime work Thanksgiving Supervisors have testified town boards to that of the reg-Eve. Supervisors have testified town boards to that of the reg-that the men were "gainfully ional board; that the regional The appeal is being made to employed" during the 3½ board consult with the local fi-transportation. In pay for the work, Caffrey preparations; and that the math, science; the development The state Department of said. regional board make provision (expansion) of K-12 programs Transportation decided not to At 11:30 p.m., he said, the for regular meetings with town in art, music, physical educa-

Transportation decided not to At 11:30 p.m., he said, the for regular meetings with town in art, music, physical educa-to work one man to a snowplow to plow snow, one man to a cost Apportioned truck. The employes claim the truck. They refused and were In its receap of the estimate of a back-up man on the sent home. Costs of lands and facilities and implementation of a middle school program to meet the safety hazard to the public and policy has been to put two men lists Andover as being \$69,388 unique needs of the young ado-to themselves," said the CSEA. on each plow truck. The size of short of its obligation; Hebron Edward Caffrey, a CSEA rep-the crews has become an issue as \$171,874 short; and Marbor-meet the proves the mean were the to program to the program to be sent to be the set the the crews has become an issue as \$171,874 short; and Marbor-meet the proves of the set the proves of the crews has become an issue as \$171,874 short; and Marbor-meet the proves of the set to be the proves of the crews has become an issue as \$241,284 in excess of the proves of the proves

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T THROW PAS AND THEN CATCH IT

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD One of the important lessons you learn from bridge is that it loesn't always pay to be a hero, You don't have to throw a WEST 90-yard pass and then run down . A QJ 10 5 the field and catch it yourself. Today's hand makes the same point in purely bridge terms. North dealer

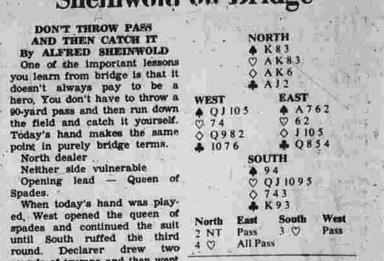
Neither side vulnerable Opening lead - Queen of

When today's hand was played, West opened the queen of until South ruffed the third round. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and then went after the clubs by taking the J-10-5; Hearts, 7-4; Diamonds, king and then leading a low Q-9-8-2; Clubs, 10-7-6. club to try a finesse with dum- What do you say?

my's jack. success it deserved. East took partner to bid a major suit of the queen of clubs and returned four or more cards. If partner the jack of diamonds. The de-bids three spades, you will ing trick with the queen of dia- bids anything else, you will bid

monds. 3-South went down because he tried to do everything by him- General Features Corp. Mrs. Ellen Morse of 31 Prince. self. He should have made the

administration. It is aimed at attracting the talent of the community and sharing it with school children in small groups for a two children is a small group for a two children is a two children is a small groups for a two children is a small groups for a two children is a two ch



Answer: Bid three clubs This line of play met with the Stayman Convention, asking fenders eventually took the set- raise to game in spades. If he

Copyright 1972 ton St., a fifth grade teacher at Waddell School, is develop-ing a volunteer "Share Your Skills" program for pupils in Grade 5 at the school. It has the backing of the school system administration.



ON HARTFORD ROAD IN MANCHESTER

A

in that office. Moore explained also the du-ties of the proposed police of-Gantner, tel. 742-8785. Will licer, which would have been to go on regular patrol, freeing an existing, experienced officer to work as a liasion with the com-

munity and the schools. Councilman Richard Breault said he was more concerned with the quality of the police de-partment, not the quantity of p.m. in all areas except ma. Stafford, failure to obey an of-men, and feit that Councilman ternity where they are 2 to 4 ficer's signal, fined \$15. Other Jesse Brainard, in his capacity and 6:30 to 8 p.m. as council liaison to the police

stand as to need for a police of ficer working in the school sys-tem. It was generally felt by the council that members would like to see a firm commitment from the school board about this proposal. Landfill Costs Outlined Moore submitted a breakdown of operational expenses for the landfill last night, in answer to the request of several citizens at last month's town meeting.

the request of several citizens at last month's town meeting. Routine operation totals, \$17, 153, for a per capita cost of \$2.11. Adding to this one-third of the cost of the new compactor (which will be paid for over a three-year period) the total comes to \$28,237,25 or \$3.47 per capita. Adding again payment due on the Jackson property, recently purchased for additional landfill land, the grand total comes to \$38,383.25 or \$4.72 per capita.

capita. Moore noted that the per capita costs were based on a population of 8,140, the 1971 census figure. He said also that the figures muoted are "the acthe figures quoted are "the ac-tual dollar cost to the town. However, perhaps the cost of the land should not be consider-ed as a total cost of landfill since it is a capital investment

and will have some value to the town after it is no longer used for landfill purposes. "Also," Mooro said, "if the cost of the compactor is figured over a ten-year period, the PARIS (AP) —The United estimated life expectancy of the States and South Vietnam today

each day.

In other action last night, the accused the other of takin nouncil approved three new wrongful military action.

Coventry

Rockville

department, ought to be given Admitted Monday: Dorothy Nolles were entered in the department, ought to be given the opportunity to return to the council with specific recom-mendations before another man was hired. Another concern of the coun-cil was the Board of Education stand as to need for a police of-stand as to need for a police of-

Peace Talks Will Resume

machine, the annual cost would accepted a Communist proposal be considerably reduced." Breault said that, according to studies he had read, the cost studies he had read, the cost many peace tails on Indrsday seemed high on a per capita basis, and he questioned the need for a full-time caretaker at the landfill. It was noted, how-at the landfill. It was noted, howat the landfill. It was noted, how-ever, that such a person prob-ably is required just for general supervision of those bringing refuse to the site, even though the caretaker actually compacts and fills for only four hours or their position in hopes they would enter into serious nego-tion in hopes they the caretaker actually compacts and fills for only four hours and fills because of the

ach day. Conservation Commission Appointees 30 meeting because of the heavy U.S. air attack on North Vietnam last week. Each side

Court Cases try, failure to display rear red lights. Leo J. Kajda, 48, of Hartford,

\$10. a fire early this movies william H. Felber, 41, of destroyed her family's home, Hartford, reckless driving, fin- cfficials reported.

James A. Jones Jr., 18, of Robin Guzauskas of Clearview Hospital Notes Rockville, operating a motor Avenue. The blaze was report vehicle without a license, fined ed about 12:50 a.m.

charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license, and reckless driving, were nolled.



AIR CONDITIONING 24-HOUR CUSTOMER SERVICE

FOGARTY BROS., INC. 319 BROAD ST. 649-4539



a fire early this morning that

The victim was identified as

The girl's parents reportedly

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Hardware & Supply 877 Main St., Mancheste

MANCHESTER

Phone 643-4425



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

Public Comments Tonight Three Jobs Approved CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Circuit Court 12 Manchester Session Circuit Court 12 Manchester Session Coventry, breach of peace, and intoxication. Leo J. Kajda, 48, of Hartford, intoxication. Leo J. Kajda, 48, of Hartford, intoxication. Don Agenda Before Board The Board of Directors will 4. Proposed increase of four

VERNON CIRCLE

Indiana Gets Drug Snoopers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In diana state police are purchas

NEW! - EXCITING

NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE * PARKADE

HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD? It may be a wedding, a ba quet or just an informal ge together of a society, lodge some friendly group. We Are Prepared to

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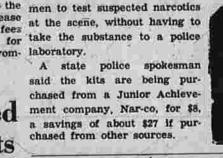
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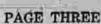
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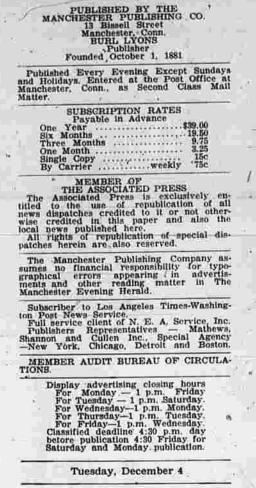
PASSPORT PHOTOS SALEM NASSIFF

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PAGE FOUR

Manchester Evening Herald



First Quarter Score

non-white Christmas was not, af all, followed by a non-ice New Year's. And the moral would seem to be hat when you play on winter's home grounds, on winter's time, you can't to win them all.

There were, however, two special holiday weather dividends, in the shape of two spectaculars which preempted normal programming.

There was, the night before the eve of the New Year, the bright flash and the deep drum of as fine a thunderstorm as July itself ever produced.

And there was, come the second day of the New Year, that rainbow which appeared over Miami and reached right down to touch the Dolphin huddle with instant promise of glory and victory.

If, in between two such spectaculars. some traditional, routine year-change ice fastened down on yard and driveway it was still thin enough in such locations to yield to the gentlest of January thaws, and yet thick enough, on roadside ponds, to accommodate the scenic skating parties which can make any New England landscape look as if it had been set up for somebody's easel. Even whe you get something you didn't ask for it is sometimes possible to find more fulfilment in it than guarrel with it. We'll take all this 1971-72 weather to date, and count ourselves well ahead in at least the opening quarter of the annual super bowl against winter.

On Political Fates And Fortunes

Senator Edmund Musicle stands today in relation to his party's nomination for President this summer, about where George Romney, then governor of Michigan, stood at a stage relatively just a little earlier in the 1968 campaign.

And Senator Hubert Humphrey, with his chance of obtaining his party's nomination for President, stands just about where one Richard Nixon was standing, four years ago at this time.

Four and a half years ago, Governor Romney had the Republican nomination practically sewed up. All he had to do, it seemed, was continue to capitalize on the momentum he had received from his reelection as Governor of Michigan the year before, and be sure he avoided any severe political mistakes.

At that time, Richard Nixon, half buried in his own defeats as a candidate for President and then as a candidate for Governor in California, was a twotime loser who had, almost any pundit would have told you, hardly an outside chance of ever leading his party again, much less being elected.

We all know what happened. Governor Romney and the gentlemen of the press combined their talents to dig the very political ground out from under him. And Nixon, the most unlikely choice, kept coming on until he controlled his party's convention before it even assem-

The subsequent postscript might read that Romney never, by any subsequent diaplay of talent or leadership character, caused anybody to feel very much regret over the fact that he had missed the Presidency, while Nixon, the supposed impossibility, has surprised everybody, including some of his own most enthusiastic original supporters, by the way he has been able to give his Presidency directions of his own choosing.

Today Senator Muskie has the front runner position, largely on the basis of two impressive appearances before the American people-the one as the candidate for Vice President on the 1968 ticket -the other as election eve spokesman

for his party in 1970. He is in front largev because of a style which seems to well up out of his own character even when, as with so many candidates, the words he uses are written by somebody else. His main problem, from here on in. is to avoid mistakes which might shatter the image.

If Muskie stumbles, as Romney did, then it is Humphrey, the loser whose selection by his party to run for President. again would seem unthinkable and impossible, who stands in relatively the same position Nixon cccupied four and a half years ago. It would be almost unbelievable for it to happen. So was it four years ago.

That's the permanent legacy of the revived Nixon political career. After what he has accomplished, we people of the press no longer dare try to kick anybody around to the extent of proclaiming a career finished.

We will limit ourselves to this: This time, Nixon will be holding a nomination he deserves for performance in office. Muskie seems, on his present degree of exposure, to be the candidate best qualified to give him honorable, effective contest.

Singing, Big As Life

Now and then there comes a vielding which reminds even the most stubborn of us that man is, after all, something destructible.

For the last 20 of his 53 years, Maurice Chevalier has carried the aspect of being always the same, never breaking down into wrinkles, never losing his capacity to whirl on his feet if a routine called for it, never conceding to that gradual deterioration which, for less nicely flamboyant characters, can mark the entrance upon age, the last lap of the

Then, suddenly, or so we are told by the printed news, the perpetually lively wedding cake figure was crumbled down and shattered.

By his own instructions, those who arrived to pay their respects to his remains were turned away. By what seemed good taste, for once at least, the networks gave news of his passing by reaching into the tapes and offering him singing again, big as life.

Taming The Concrete Jungle

Residents of cities and towns across America have grown used to the implacable arrival of the interstate highway and the destruction of all that lies in its path. After a great deal of dust, on, the completion of the enterprise leaves the speeding muter or tourist whizzing by in delight, the local resident confronted with a vast concrete wall or a wasteland dividing a former unity. In Manchester, Connecticut, they have

changed all that. In that town, threatened by the construction of a mammoth interchange for Interstate 84, the people rallied round and negotiated. The result, according to a story in Time magazine, is a cloverleaf like none in the world. Within the encircling ribbons of concrete are being built a softball field, a kating rink, a basketball court, a Little League spread, tennis courts, a ground for track and field events, and a wooded area of nature trails, all wired for electricity and all connected by underpasses.

The Manchester program was financed by the \$263,275 the town received from the government for the interchange land and it is a splendid example of tradidional Yankee ingenuity applied to a peculiarly modern problem. The Manchester solution offers a pattern fcr communities everywhere, not least the community of Washington. We already have miles of superhighway and

will receive miles more as part of the price for the subway. Why not begin now to redeem those Chinese walls and earthworks with a little thought for the people who will be living there? In many places, land could be leveled or gently graded instead of heaped up, and upon it installed ribbons of miniature parks, bicycle paths and

The walls themselves, turned over to local artists, could be living parts of an expression of the community instead of mere reminders that the automobile is now the first-class citizen, the resident less .- WASHINGTON EVENING STAR.

Ansonia Teachers Strike

The strike by the Ansonia Federation of Teachers is illegal, immoral and

counter-productive. It is illegal because it violated Section 10-153e of the state statutes, which prohibits teachers' strikes. Although the law provides no specific penalty for violations, a court can do so if strikers ignore an injunction granted in conformance with the law.

The strike is immoral because it sought to benefit one group (the teachers) at the expense of helpless and innocent people (the children and their parents). A teacher's' strike does not injure the Board of Education, at which it is nominally directed; it injures mainly the school children. It is immoral for anyone to seek advantage through the

uffering of innocent children. Finally, the strike is counter-productive. Instead of putting pressure on the Board of Education, it has roused public opinion against the Ansonia Federation of Teachers. This is especially true because the AFT seems to have sought. not financial or other gains for its mem-

bers but power for itself. Since the AFT has led its members into an illegal: immoral and counter-proluctive strike, the teachers of Ansonia should either elect new, wiser and more responsible leaders or select some other ganization to represent them at the rgaining table. - THE EVENING

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972



ON THE CAPE IN WINTER: COAST GUARD BEACH

Nixon's Nofziger

Gamble

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision not to veto hard-line conservative Lyn Nof-ziger as his operative campaign manager in California next fall, avoided a confrontation between the President and Gov. Ronald Reagan but raises serious prob-lems for Mr. Nixon in carrying the nation's biggest state. As matters turned out, Nofziger the nation's biggest state. the nation's biggest state. Little wonder, then, that mid- There was no veto. die-level White House political Before that happened, Repubin the Los Angeles Times. The reason for the astonishment: Ex-newspaper reporter chief of Reagan's first campaign for governor in 1966, was a key political adviser during his first

ed talk Reagan into challenging Nixon for the Presidential nomination in 1968. In short, Nofziger-now a d puty chairman of the Repub-

lican National Committee after serving two years as a White House aide-is a bonded Reagan

With Reagan as titular state campaign chairman and Nofziger as working manager, the Vixon campaign thus takes on a fully Reaganized image. This is precisely what some of the President's most intimate advisers, along with substantial numbers of California Repubican politicians, do not want. They want Mr. Nixon to campaign under the largest possible imbrella, not a Reagan-sized

These politicians perceive California, which Mr. Nixon must carry to be re-elected, as an uphill struggle where the President's appeal must be proadened to its outer limits to capture not only Republicans of all persuasion but Democrats as well.

But Mr. Nixon has seemed more concerned about Reagan's good wishes than broadened

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Lesson From Life

A crash from our toddler's room broke the sleepy silence of Sunday morning. Instantly, my feet hit the floor, and my body made the attempt to follow, It was six o'clock. When I arrived on the scene, bits of broken plaster were scattered about the room Two-year-old Lisa pointed at the spot where the prayer place had been hanging. It was the one of a pair which read. "Bless Us, Lord, Both Day and Night" and "Thank You, Heavenly Father." The "Bless Us Lord" was

still in place. I thought how typical of life this is: Although we often fall down in saying, "Thank You, Heavenly Father," still God continues to bless us. Had I been praising and thanking Him as I ought? As I bent to retrieve the broken pieces. I bowed my head and thanked God for the remind-

-"'The Secret Place"-Glenna Robison Submitted by the Rev. Walter H. Loomis

Community Baptist Church

er job sewed up for State Rep. Robert Monagan; minority leader of the Assembly. Mitchell himself leaned to Monagovernor's legislative program even though his philosophy is to

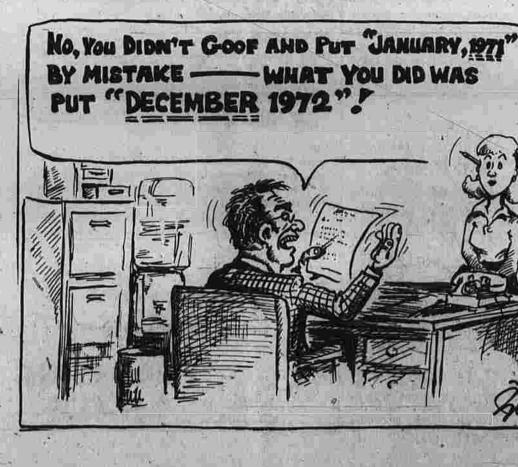
veto power over Reagan's Law and order. choice, so the governor had a Assembly minority leader). California would be lost before sure is going to be.

The, in a closed-door meeting it starts. with Republican money men in the governor's quarters on Dec. 15. Reagan dropped his bombshell. He was pleased to report,

he said, that "Lyn is coming cut to help us in the campaign." The fact that President ize—that Bangla Desh is no long-Nixon was allowing Nofziger to er a part of Pakistan but won be "sprung locse" from a top said, "shows how important they think California is." But Nofziger's irrepressible,

jcb as the National Committee's chief hatchet man is pre-

Bill Whitaker



Reagan's left.

veto over the President. As we ing kept strictly private. Hav-reported from Sacramento in ing lost the battle for campaign with itself on the question of enough to resolve to prove us

ovember, the Reaganites axed chairman, the moderates have just how wide the door shall be reporters wrong. Monagan (although Reagan sent flatly ruled out any sniping at opened. word to Monagan through a go-between that it was "not true" he personally had vetoed the know the campaign for vital

calculations ever since.

Current Quotes

"There is a certain situation the United States must realits independence in a justified political job in Washington, he said, "ahows how important they think California is." revolution with the support of India."—Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi telling a news conference that U.S. recogniirreverent instinct for the Dem. tion of Bangla Desh is required ica and India.



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

When the Connecticut Legisla- less intends to be sparing in the ture comes into its first "annu- granting of emergency certifial" session in February, one cation to any of the measures thing it will be certain to be his own best friends will be urg-

As proposed and sold to the

party. But with the Reagan- and reso Ncfziger duet calling the cam- mittees of the General Assemtenance scheme, onerous to Reagan-will be drowned out nature."

One can read a few signals indicating how great the pres-

The last session of the General Assembly itself set up special commissions, like that on no fault insurance, to make re- Dr. Eugene Davis succeeds ports to this forthcoming ses-

Various interim committees. of the General Assembly itself have been conducting hearings national field director. directed toward the writing of bills to be brought in for action in the "short session."

Senate President Pro Temccratic jugular in his present to heal the rift between Amer- pore Charles Alfano of Suffield. even as he announces his own intention of fighting to limit the cisely what party moderates in "The modest man is a strong California do not want. "The modest man is a strong These moderates for Noted" "The modest man is a strong to limit the short sessesion, gives a fair-Sacco California do not want. These moderates fear Nofzig-er's penchant for the wild Secretary-General U Thant tell-the short sesesion, gives a fair-ly long list of the matters he considers should get action. swing, coupled with Reagan's ing newsmen his philosophy. Senator Alfano likewise doubt-

doing is to wage an incessant ing him to let in for action, and so, for that matter, will his counterpart, House Speaker William Ratchford. But if either people of Connecticut, the sec- one of them wants to yield once, ond "annual" session of each that will probably require,

As matters turned out, Nofziger was not totally unacceptable. There was no veto. 1962 campaign for governor has haunted his California political make them. "In the even year session." said the Constitutional talent legislators have develop-Amendment, "the General As- ed, over the years, for finding advisers were astonished when licans here and in California. Reagan alone as nominal sembly shall consider no busi- their way around the rules they advisers were astonished when licans here and in California campaign chairman would hold ness other than budgetary, reve-appointment, not through nor- strategy thought they had the the conservative wing of the nue and financial matters, bills ment of their own conduct. What will there be, again paign tune, the moderates are now betting the President's ma-in writing by the Speaker of the of the short session's business? jor social reforms—such as the welfare reform's income-main-President Pro Tempore of the wide open session that we can locate is to have the press keep on predicting, as we are preby the losing conservative theme of the 1970 campaign: How restrictive this language won't be any more able to conwill really prove depends upon trol itself than was the last ses-That concern, however, is be- the session itself, and the ses- sion, or the one before that. The

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Atty, Harold Garrity as presi dent of Kiwanis Club." E. J. McCabe, executive di rector of Junior Achievement in Conn., is named to position of

10 Years Ago

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William E. Belfiore is installed as president of Manchester Board of Realtors. Atty. Vincent L. Diana be-John Willard accepts reappointment to head Manchester March of Dimes drive.



Swains Wed 40 Years

Mar and Mrs, Samuel Swahn of Jeaving sometime next moting the work and year are proposed station and year are proposed stations. The second of the work and the work and year are proposed stations. Mrs. Rained members and the Roope Swahn of the roomers Partial Charles. Here reading and the same are proposed stations. Mrs. Rained members of the Manchester for Manchest

Meskill filled two vacancies (Continued from Page One) that had prevented the council from starting its work. He House with John D. Ehrlich-named Jeremiah Wadsworth, a man, his domestic affairs as-

Northeast predicts it will merce.

need two new generating plants within the decade, he first operational by 1978. It proposes three possible sites: Millstone Point in Water-

ford, where one nuclear plant is operating and a second is being built; Haddam Neck, where the Connecticut Yankee nuclea plant is operating; and an unleveloped site in the Maroman section of Middletown, Ma-romas is the site of United Aircraft Corp.'s CANEL, the Connecticut Atomic Nuclear Ener-

gy Laboratory. "I don't believe Northeast has any real base studies for environmental impact of two nuclear plants," says Sen. Junther, "And here they are talking about a third." "All the surveys on Millstone

1 were very superficial and questionable in the eyes of many biologists," he said. The utility report submitted Monday fulfills a requirement

that each electric company sub-mit, at the beginning of each year, a 10-year forecast of its loads and resources. The report predicts that the peak electrical load in Con-

necticut will grow about 8 per cent a year from 3,729 megawatts in 1972 to 7,550 megawatts in 1961. The company also filed a 20-year forecast; as required at the beginning of even-numbered

years. It made no statistical projec-tions but said "it appears likely that daily and seasonal pat-

terns of consumer use will not radically altered by the

* MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

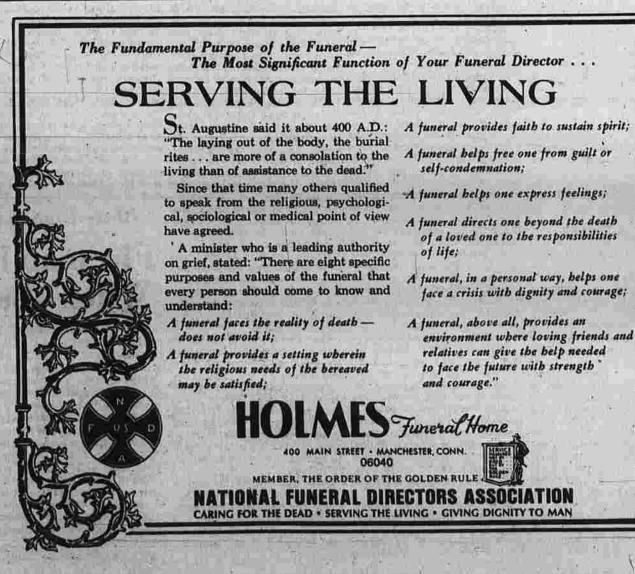
You Should Know

Mrs. Michael Misovich can't picture her life without 4-H. "I can see only good in being in 4-H." she said. She enjoys learning new crafts to bring to members of her group who meet at her 21 Bell St. home one evening a week to work on sewing, cooking and creative crafts projects. She has been a leader for six years. In the picture, she is carving her original design on composition board with a linoleum cutter. She combines a pineapple, a Colonial symbol for hospital ity, with birds and other designs. Sometimes she paints designs with acrylics and sometime she leaves them unpainted Right, on driftwood, are birds she sculptured in clay and then cast in different media, plaster tinted with food coloring, a mixture of vermiculite and plaster, and Vatican stone. She made the rubber mold on the table next to the driftwood for the casting. Left is the head of an old woman she sculptured. Also on the table is cane she used for chairs.

with tremendous eeling of pride ...

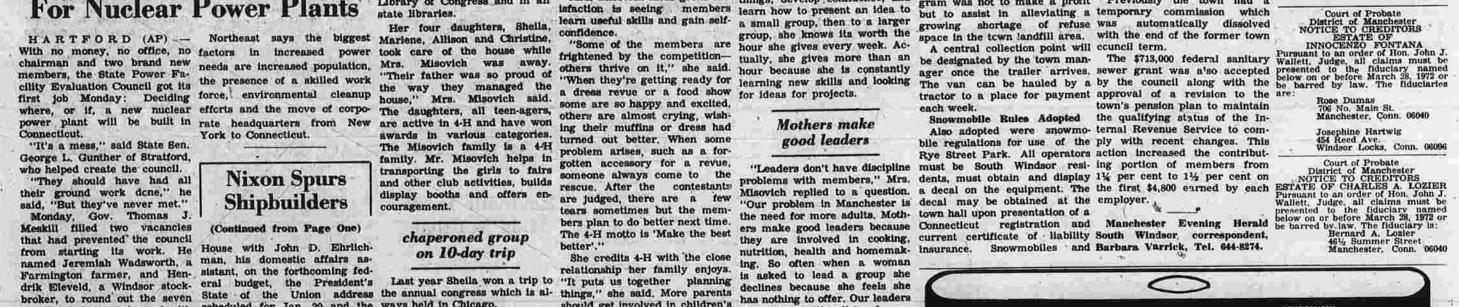
In November, Mrs. Misovich represented state 4-H leaders and chaperoned members at the 50th annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. "When I think about it I get all excited again," she said about her week at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. "It was with a tremendous feeling of pride I saw all those fine youngsters

better'." She credits 4-H with the close involved in cooking, current certificate of liability South Windsor, correspondent, nutrition, health and homemak- insurance. Snowmobiles and Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274.





from starting its work. He named Jeremiah Wadsworth, a Farmington farmer, and Hen diverse tabulget, the President's broker, to round out the seven members who are sharged with approving new sites for power plants and transmission lines. On the same day, Northeast Utilities, the state's biggest electric supplier, announced that it expected Connecticut's electricity demand to double in the next 10 years and that it would apply to the council for a new nuclear generator some time this year. and Maurice H. Stans of Com- rext summer," she said. "So talents of the family. Michael agers disturbing. She finds many of our older members Misovich built the house. Mrs. rewarding.



Council Takes Steps To Recycle Newsprint

South Windsor

tion with the Conservation Com-mission and volunteer organiza-Vehicles may be operated from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. James Daly, 52, of no certain address, charged with intoxica-

a sufficient number of towns trance only, and parking will be agree to participate. The council available for cars and snowmo-did, however, agree to purchase bile trailers behind the ceme-s storage van for a deposit stadid, however, agree to purchase s storage van for a deposit sta-tion for used paper for \$775. from an East Hartford firm. The trailer is 32 feet long and in good condition, according to Council-man John Mitchell who was as-signed the task of finding a reasonably good freight-hauler type vehicle for the purpose of keeping collected newspaper dry and consolidated. According to the present agreement with ORCOG, the town is expected to turn in five town is expected to turn in five town is expected to a \$4 penalty fee for every ton it is short. Therefore, Glassman urged

The 'Town Council last night equipment must conform to all tock the first steps toward join-ing a nine-town paper recycling and motor vehicle commission program when it adopted a resolution authorizing Town tion directed to having valid Menager Terry Sprenkel to im-Connecticut registrations and plement the program in conjunc. plate, lights, brakes, muffler

mission and volunteer organiza-tions. The used paper collection pro-gram is a project of the Capitol Region Council of Governments and South Windsor is the sec-ond town to formerly agree, by resolution, to enter it. According to Mayor Abraham Glassman the town will not be subject to any commitment until a sufficient number of towns

weekly quota in this reclama-ticn program. responsibility. He added that collision involved cars driven trails set up in the meadow land by Richard S. Turner of Rock-

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Pilgrim Mills 2

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon A telephone backup service is available when the center is closed. For drug advisory informa-tion, call 646-2015.

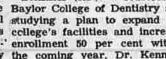
Police Log

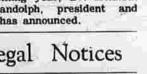
ACCIDENTS.

A summons charging him with

or be subjected to a sy penalty will automatically be with. Rd. and William G. Angell of East Hartford. Therefore, Glassman urged Mayor Glassman pointed out newspapers for the purpose of aiding the town to meet their responsibility. He added that collision involved cars driven

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FABRIC SALE WOOLENS CORDURO from pinwale **99**° \$1 99 VALUES to \$2.33 Yd. VALUES to \$4.39 Yd. DRAPERY **WOOLSKIR FABRICS** LENGTHS 77° to 149 88° VALUES to \$2.98 Yd Limit 3 per Customer Pilgrim Mills @ FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER: 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

PAGE FIVE

PAGE SIX

Obituary

tess trip. He was the husban of Mrs. Bernice Jackman. Mr. Jackman, a branch man- Tolland County ager for the Hobart Manufac- Superior Court John T. Buck John T. Buck, 62, of 137 Spruce St. died yesterday after-noon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Schieldge Buck. Mr. Buck was born in Will-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

School Criticized

On Programs For

Problem Learners

Directors Comment

The Board of Directors con-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

Sacrifice -

Hospital Asks No Visitors

108A Bluefield Dr.; Robert B.

PZC Tables Decision

L&M Zone Change Bid Session | Supported, Opposed

Tolland Hearing Set Feb. 7 **On Campsite Request**

The Planning and Zoning plication fee. Commission set Feb. 7 as the Past problems with the first date for a public hearing on a lots in the subdivision have proposed some change which prompted the PZC to decide in would open the way for a rec- favor of holding a public hear-

taurant and motor lodge there. Parsons holds an option on the property owned by Frank and Barbara Kalas. Although Parsons offered to present his plans for the pro-posed camping area during last night's meeting, PZC Chairman Douglas Prior suggested the presentation be saved for the public hearing which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

to oppose. Parsons explained he meant camping vehicles, and also promised he would not hold the town responsible for developing or maintaining Patton Rd. which is officially discontinued but not abandoned by the town. If approved, he would encour-age seasonal, weekly or in a partial sone. Illegal auto junkyard and sal-vage operation being conduct-ed in a barn on the property of Edward Wochomurka at the corner of Dunn Hill and Old Stafford Rds. The complaint was filed by Mrs. Dean Shores who claimed the junkyard was being operat-ed by Alan Jones of Manchester in a partial sone. age seasonal, weekly or in a rural residential zone. Intermediate Care Semi-and would achedule prices to scattered on the site and in the p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, if its precent of the sector of encourage this. You get to know barn many on their sides of 10 a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8your campers this way, he told roofs. the PZC, adding that he had present considerable time travel-ing throughout the country ing he had personally counted others, 2 p.m. 8 p.m. familiarzing himself with the 15 cars from the road. The PZC will interview two 4 p.m. 8 p.m.

Developer Rae Peck appear-ed before the PZC regarding property he wishes to subdivide into two lots on Cone Rd., but which has only 360 feet frontage. Although the property totals 19 must go before the Zoning from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and Crafts from the required 200-foot road comers Club Arts and the fluctuation from the required 200-f

would open the way for a rec-reational camping area off Rt. ing on the application once it is 74 on the KD Camp property. The zone change request from residential to recreation camp-ing is being sought by Kenneth Parsons of Vernon, owner of the Howard Johnson's res-taurant and motor lodge there, Parsons holds an ontion on on the application until his court

held at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. The PZC merely sought clar-ification of some terms used in Parson's original application for the zone change, especially the type of recreational vehicles specified in the regulation. Although no one came right out and said it, some of the PZC members and several peo-

PZC members and several peo-ple in the audience suspected. the term referred to snowmo-biles, which they were prepared to oppose. the term content of the term referred to snowmo-biles and desist order for an alleged illegal auto junkyard and sal-

ing throughout the country ing he had personally counted familiaring himself with the 15 cars from the road. familiaring himself with the 15 cars from the road. A section of the campsite candidates for the post of Zon-formerly used for sand and serve may as the unsuccess-a nature study area. Developer Rae Peck appear-ed before the PZC regarding to Parsona who also a nature study area. Materia to the past election. Developer Rae Peck appear-ed before the PZC regarding to Parsona who also a nature study area. Materia to the past election. Materia to the past election.

Application Returned at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Joan The PZC voted to return the Wolfe, Robin Circle.

On Low-Moderate Housing resa L. Cheever, 22 Dogwood Lane, South Windsor; Mrs. Dor. Gotham Lenders disposal. In spite of this and town probably would still have other state steps to encourage to convince the state that a pos-

Long-holding

FASTEETH Powder. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here when some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the worry five strokes here some St. It takes the stro



One-Fourth of Mankind

to Please the Living

A country where uniformity of purpose been established for one year will be strong for 10 years . . . where (it) has been established for 100 years; it will be strong for 1,000 years; and a country that has been strong for 1,000 years will attain supremacy.

-Book of Lord Shang

The civilization that was to become China had its beginnings in the cradle of the Yellow River. While no archeological proof exists for China's first dynasty, the Hsia, a legendary golden age ruled by sage-kings, the remains of the next dynasty, the Shang, indicate there must have een many centuries of previous development. Shang skill in working bronze has never been surpassed. Pottery making was of a high order. Writing on shells and oracle bones was in an advanced script, showing many of the basic forms of modern Chinese.

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Patients Today: 284 Dougan, 9 Eldridge St.; Concet-to Ingagliata, 75 Foster St.;

A D M I T T ED Y ES T ER application for a 58-lot addition to the Sugar Hill subdivision, Manchester Evening Beraid and without the required \$25 ap- Quatrale, Tel. \$75-2865. Panel Discussion Planned A D M I T T ED Y ES T ER DAY: Edwin G. Adams, 122 Betto Betto Betto A D M I T T ED Y ES T ER DAY: Edwin G. Adams, 122 Betto St; Gregory S. Beau leu, 50 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Shirley Benson, 366 Hackmatack St.; Joseph J. Caperino, 429 Ciffin Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Terry M. Car-dile, Llynwood Dr., Bolton. Also, Lesite E. Carroll, 3 Bar-Also, South Windsor; The-Mrs. Donna L. Lawrence, 29C A D M I T T ED Y ES T ER A D M I T T ED Y ES T ER DAY: Edwin G. Adams, 122 Batto St; Gregory S. Beau-Butto St; Joseph J. Caperino, 429 Ciffin Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Terry M. Car-bara Rd. South Windsor; The-Bara Rd. South Windsor; The-



Cran Cart to Appease the Dead

MAR. 21

APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88

ANAY 21

VIRGO

Inscriptions found on Shang tombs, excavated only in the 20th century, give an insight into the way of life of a people who flourished nearly 40 centuries ago.

The king was both king and priest, inter-mediary between the people and Heaven, rep-resented by Shang Ti, the Supreme Lord. The king, as Son of Heaven, led the rituals and sacrifices which insured that the behavior of men on earth was attuned to the rhythm-the "Yang and Yin"-of the celestial order. Priests divined the will of Heaven by interpreting the cracks in the heated bones of animals,

Worship of ancestors was already a strong element in Chinese religion. Sacrifices-some-times human-were made to them and to other potent spirits of nature to insure success in mortal undertakings. Below and around the king were nobles, who lived in luxury and served as governmental

3 A 4 Coutious 5 You'll 6 Express 7 Yourself 8 Up! 9 Welcome

STAR GAZER**

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

By CLAY R. POLLAN According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, To develop message for Wednesday, 12 To develop messag

functionaries. Below them were the ignorant and toiling peasants, upon whose bent backs the en-tire structure of Shang-as of later-society

The First of the Chou - the Last of the Shang

There was as yet no nation that could called China (or as the Chinese know it, the Middle Kingdom), The authority of the Shang was limited and challenged by rival city-states and shaken by frequent wars.

As was to happen again and again in Chinese history, the ruling dynasty fell into decadence and was overthrown. After six centuries, in 1122 B.C., the Shang succumbed in violent upheaval to the warlike Chou clan from the western frontiers.

Now began the third dynasty, the Chou, which was to enjoy the longest reign-900 years-in China's long history.

NEXT: The Sage of Lu

by Don Oakley

and John Lane

New Haven Bank Robbed of \$714 NEW HAVEN (AP)-A

man brandishing a shiny pistol robbed the College Plaza branch of the Second National Bank here Monday and escaped with \$714, police said, Police said no shots were

fired and nobody was injured. The bank tripped a silent alarm, alerting police shortly after 2:15 p.m.

The voracious octopus nimble enough to gather as many as 25 crabs at once in its eight arms before eating them ne by one.

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CANCER 13 Be JUNE 20 9 Welcome 10 A 10 A 11 Frankly 12 Social 2 Social 3 Be 14 You 15 Excitement 15 Need 17 Novel 5 9,27,20 18 Duilsent JUNE 21 JAN. 19 6 2- 3- 4-24 5- 9-27-29 18 Deliberate 31-36-80-84 19 Analyze 78 Writing 79 Month 79 Month 80 You 81 Atmosphere 82 Emphasized 83 Money-wise 84 Hear 85 And 86 Money 87 Attrocts 88 Creating 89 Attentiog 20 To 21 Visit 22 Good 23 Personal 24 Course 25 And 26 Avoid 27 The 28 Risky 29 Good 30 Be LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 AQUARIU 52-54-59-68 AUG. 23 Dis. 19-45-48 Good @Adverse Neutral

Town Engineer Predicts

disposal. In spite of this and town probably would still have



PAGE SEVEN

Films Shown To Chaminade

An imaginary tour of th South Pacific was presented las night by Mrs. Clare Chapin of Suffield, at the Chaminade M sical Club's annual polluck at Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Chapin, a former airline stewardess, is a member of the American Afriines Kiwi Speak ers Bureau. The program included a film

of Hawaii, which showed not only the beaches, surf, and flowers, but an Hawaiian cowboy the harvesting of sugar cane, and an erupting volcano. The delights of American Samoa, Australia and New Zea nd, were shown in anoth

During a brief business ses sion, the club voted to combine its annual benefit concert with its Easter program, which i scheduled for April 3.

Your clothes and your cloest will always smell nice if you hang sweet scented sachet bags



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Austerity and EffortThe Baby HasMarked Year for TownBeen Named

Bolton in 1971

1971, as school and town 1971, as school and town administrators tried to live within a minimal budget while maintaining and ex-panding services. A well-trimmed budget of \$1,722,-trimmed budget of \$1,722,-

rather than to innovation or ex-

Whitney Aircraft.

Ecology Figured In Town Actions

which ware endangering the town's waterways. After four years in the courts, the pollution against Bruce Ron-son of Bolton Center Rd, was settled, as he was forced to have his rental property on Lakeside Lane vacated. He was fined \$200 after being held in con-tempt of court for his refusal to comply with the court's cease pollution order. The Water Re-sources Commission determined in 1967 that seepage from Ron-son's septic tank was going di

brought pressure to bear on the owner of Little Jim's Restaurant on Rt. 44A to halt dumping into Bolton Pond Brook in an effort to divert the stream by several feet. Residents complained when they saw at least a dozen junk

The Conservation Con ing regulations, recommend-that all R-3 zones (provid-for one-half acre building) be abolished in Bolton in

Rt. I-84 was in the news sev-eral times this year, and at a public hearing called to con-sider proposed routes, residents overwhelmingly supported the route through the notch. The-notch route, while apparently the most expensive of the aix alternatives presented by the state highway engineering de partment, is the route which would disturb the least number of farms and residences in Boi-ton. Rt. I-84 was in the news sev-

A new stretch of I-84 connect-ing the notch and Silver Lane in East Hartford, opened in the fall, making the daily trip for Bolton-to-Hartford commuters considerably shorter.

School Matters Gained Attention

Concern over education ac counted for much of the news counted for much or the news in 1971. Citizens worried about the size of kindergarten classes (with approximately 28 stu-dents) organized in an unauc-cessful attempt to induce the Board of Education to add a fourth section, Lack of funds was cited as the major reaso fo r the board's position.

Board members participe in an open comment session sponsored by the Bolton Junior Women's Club at which townspeople and board members had an opportunity to exchange ideas and educational matter on an informal basis.

In a further effort to improve school - community relations, schools initiated publication of a monthly newsletter. Atten-dance at school board meetings increased notably, with both parents and students present.

The Board of Education, whose membership has chang-ed during the year, continued to spend long hours in meetings called to conduct the business of running the town's schools. Those elected to the board in May were John Gleason, Mari slow and William' Vogel ng Rigby Graham,

At the elementary school lev-Many local residents were vic- el, teachers and administrators tims of unemployment, particu- began to investigate the con- A boys' hockey program was larly engineers from Pratt and cept on IGE, Individually Guid. initiated this year under the di-whitney Aircraft. ed Education. A more inter rection of Jim Marshall of Fern-

At the high school, plans are entering competition with

in 1967 that seepage from Ron-son's septic tank was going di-rectly into Bolton Lake. In an unrelated case, local

In an unrelated case, local mates ranging from \$221,000 to The community was sadden-residents and town officials \$300,000. Civic Efforts

> ources available, schools, trafprotection

bert Terry and William Houle Rt. 85 owned by Negro Brother Austerity and communi-Andrew Maneggia of Stony eral snowmobiles, antique horse ty concern were the major Rd. was unanimcusly elected buggies, farm machinery and forces at work in Bolton in board chairman. riding equipment were destroy-ed in the fire.

an increase of two mills ter. over last year. A curriculum guide to be Capital expenditures for used as an aid for introduction school and town were kept at a cf the subject was prepared by minimum, with budget in- a faculty committee during the creases mainly due to inflation summer. with a subject was prepared by creases mainly due to inflation summer. with budget in a faculty committee during the creases mainly due to inflation summer. creases mainly due to inflation sum had the best year in its history,

> "grated language arts program wood Dr. The boys are at the was also set as a main goal for preliminary stages of organiza-the present school year. tion and are working to improve basic skating skills before

Bentley of Birch Mt. Rd., who served as town librarian for over thirty years. At a recent town meeting, residents unan-iously voted to rename the Bolton Public Library Bentley Me-

morial Library in her memory.

transportation for the

ITS

Liggetts

At the Parkade

MANCHESTER

Marceau, Sara Ellen, daughter of Sgt. William F. and Marcia Nalawajek Marceau, Bod Kissingun, Germany. She was born Dec. 15 at Bod Kissingun. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalawajek, Kensington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marceau, 8 Triscy Dr., Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, 417 Hartford Rd., Manches-tar

He has a sister, Karen, 5½. Wutsch Reardon, 3 Edith Rd., Vernon. He was born Dec. 17

Hay, Emily Beth, daughter of LeRoy E. and Lorraine Latimer Hay, 25 Brimwood Dr., Rockville. She was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hay, Cort-land, N. Y. She has a brother, Brandon. 2%. She has a brother, Brandon, 23%. * * * *

ith Wilson Golden, Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville. She was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Amarillo Tex. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Golden Sr., Enfield. She has a brother, George III, 1½; and a sister, Marcy, 4.

Wasilefsky, Bernadette, daughter of William and Georgi-anna Bolles Wasilefsky, 3 Linden PL, Rockville, She was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bolles, 36 Center St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Wasilefsky, 7 Ward St., Rockville. She has a brother, William, 9; and a sister, Marie, 8.

pre-schoolers, and providing quest for time from the Demotown's crats to answe

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MH-C-



Involved People A new town plan, designed to take the town through 1990

road maintenance trainee was hired with EEA funds.



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MANCHESTER

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DE-Minr

Page DT-Minn

LB-Balt.

DHB-Dal.



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PAGE TEN

turns to action. He dives for passes. He bur- his first pro season. rows for loose balls. He bangs Another long-time into defenders and walls with

equal abandon. On one running play this season, he put a block on Aaron Brown that sent Brown to the sidelines for the rest of that game and for the game after. "The most savage block I've ever had," said Of the 23 positions, the Na-

tional Conference . placed 12 players to the AFC's 11, in this he second year that the two leagues have had a joint All-Star team.

Jimmy Brown **Divorced by Wife**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Sue Brown, wife of former Cleveland Browns fullback Jim Brown, was granted a divorce Monday on grounds of extreme

Judge John Macwell ordered a detailed investigation of Brown's financial worth and ruled that until the investigation is completed Brown mus pay his wife \$125 a month support plus \$125 a month for each of the couple's three children. Mrs. Brown also was given title to the condominium where she lives in suburban Shaker Heights. Brown had co-signed the papers for the house.

Brown, who currently is a

neglect of duty. Domestic Relations Court

novie actor, and his wife were

For the second straight four selections. Two of them season's No. 1 center. Bill Cur- backer. Baltimore year, Charlie Sanders, of came from the socalled Purple ry of Baltimore was a close San Francisco placed two Cleveland

pro star. Volk. The other is a rookie, the Bulova watches.

the Detroit Lions is the People Eaters, the defensive second. men on the defensive team, Atlanta top vote-getter on the NEA front four: End Carl Eller and Two neo-acrobats are the wide halfback Jim Johnson and Cincinneti

being carried from the field that roy Kelly, pro star for several beat out the renowned Dick The players will receive inthe Sealy Co. may begin making years, gained one backfield Butkus of Chicago for that posi- dividual statuettes, sculpted by

> gained over 1,000 yards in this Bowl champions placed two men tion to the all-pro team and will on the team. One is safety Rick also be presented with engraved Kentucky

the team captains and players Arause and oriensive tackie Kon field of Miami and Otis Taylor as did Dallas, tackie Bob Lilly Mid representatives on the 26 Na-tional Football League teams. Another top vote-getter was Bob Brown, Oakland tackle; Atlanta's standout end, Claude Chicago Sanders, the 64, 225-pound Bob Griese, Miami quarterback. Gale Gillinghom, Green Bay Humphrey, rounds out the de-tight end, has provided sub-tight end, has provided sub-

cussions this season and several This year's All-Pro running Kansas City officially takes his nual presentation ceremonies in Portland more times was knocked uncon-backs/are a combination of the place among the game's su-CBS' Television City, Holly-scious. He spends so much time old and the new. Cleveland's Le-preme middle linebackers. He wood, on Thursday, Jan. 20. New Yo

Posturepedic stretchers for him. spot. His running mate is Green tion on the All-Pro team. NEA editorial cartoonist Bill But five minutes later, he re- Bay's John Brockington, who Baltimore's defending Super Crawford, to honor their selec-

15 22 .405 15 24 .385 1 14 25 .359 10 27 .270 5 All-Pro team as selected by tackle Alan Page. Safety Paul receivers. They are Paul War-the team captains and players Krause and offensive tackle Ron field of Miami and Otis Taylor as did Dallas, tackle Bob Lilly Midwest Division . Tepresentatives on the 26 Na. Yary are the other two Vikings. of Kansas City.

Monday's Result New York 101, Milwaukee 99 Only game scheduled

New York

Pittsburgh Carolina

Utah

Indiana Denver

Memphis Dallas

Boston

Toronto Detroit Buffalo

Vancyr.

Chicago

Minn.

Calif.

Phila.

Montreal

East Division

West Division

Monday's Result

Hockey

NHL

East Division

Dallas 102, Indiana 101

No games scheduled.

· ----

Only game scheduled

23 18 .561



who vote in The Associated 3.

me after a game."

since Thomas rejoined the tirade.

DALLAS (AP)-Duane titude to reporters but admitted stand him," Landry added. Thomas yanked his jersey "I don't know if I can enlighten Landry said he talks to EAST SIDE MIDGETS Thomas a lot "about every- Monday night's game found off in the dressing room and looked his questioner square in the eye: "Man, don't ever try to interview $\begin{array}{c} you."\\ Landry said, "He is a unique thing."\\ person. His sole object is to be He said Thomas didn't have a tro-Sonics 18-9. Big Dave Ab-$ prepared to play football. He particularly good day against bott and little Pee Wee Wy-dces it his own way. He doesn't the 49ers because "none of the man (9) were the key men inne after a game." like any distractions. At meet- offense had a good game ex- the Pumpers' attack. For the This was after Thomas had ings he says maybe two words. cept for Walt Garrison. Thomas undermanned Sonics, Rick Mar scored a touchdown on a two- He seldom is not ready to play is the type of runner who uses shall (5) led the scoring and yard run Sunday to help Dallas ... he listens ... he doesn't his blocking tremendously. had help from Paul Peracchi to a 14-3 National Conference ask many questions." "The blocking wasn't there and David Del Mastro. title victory over San Fran-tisco, Thomas called "a plastic man hole. When he has an opening WEST SIDE REC

This is the way it has been ... no man at all" in a July he really heads for the goal. "While he's waiting for the since Thomas rejoined the tirade. "While ne's waiting for the team after a stormy dispute Landry said, "Thomas acts blocking, it looks like he isn't with management over money as if he is not part of the team doing anything. But he really that rea wall into the regular but he is part of the team The can run." that ran well into the regular but he is part of the team. The can run." team has to understand him Thomas made the boast in Joe Bascetta again led his team o accept him and I believe they do. We've July that the Cowboys could as he is," says Coach Tom Lan- never asked him why he never get to the Super Bowl Andreo (11) and Glenn Ellis doesn't talk to reporters or sign again without him.

Landry went to great lengths autographs." In his mysteri-Monday to explain Thomas' at- "The team wants to under- maybe he was right. SPORTS President Phones high followed by Bob Smith (4), Mike Presti (3) and Steve Agostinelli (3), Donnelly and

Miami's 21-0 shutout of the Bal- onds, timore Colts Sunday for the American Football Conference championship. And the President, who once Bowling

College, wanted to offer a few RED LEE-Dottie Whitehead spots for the losers. played end for Whittler (Calif.) 32 8.800 — tips about the Dolphins' next 190-455, Sandy Brown 180-487, 27 10 .730 3½ opponent—the Dallas Cowboys Ginger Yourkas 191-470, Betty 23 17 .575 9 in the Super Bowl Jan. 16. Richardson 180-479, Joyce Cor-15 24 .365 181/2 "He alerted me that the Cow- riveau 183-496, Bea Moquin 189- BOSTON (AP) - Gino Cap-

 It
 15 24 .365
 16%
 "He alerted me that the Cow riveau 183-496, Bea Moquin 189 BOSTON (AP) — Gino Cap

 Pacific Division
 boys were a great football
 488, Marie Delucco 184-181-498,
 BOSTON (AP) — Gino Cap

 e
 23 18 .561
 14½
 boys were a great football
 488, Marie Delucco 184-181-498,
 BOSTON (AP) — Gino Cap

 e
 23 18 .561
 14½
 Hought the quick alant pass to
 berg 466, Harriet Coons 471.
 Bost cons 471.
 Bost cons 471.

 on
 14 25 .350
 23
 Dallas," recalled Shula, who
 CHURCH — Earl White 201 tiots, was named today winner

 and
 9 32 .220
 28½
 was up and about at that hour 573, Art Johnson 214-554, Steve
 Or Partial of McIntosh

 Monday's Result
 Result
 Award grean annually to an

watching a replay of the win Gadalino 204-568, Cy Perkins Award, given annually to an watching a replay of 215-570, Tony Balue 203, Detries aports figure. over Baltimore. 215-570, Tony Balue 203, Detries aports figure. "He also warned that Dallas Banavige 232-574. Sports figure. Cappelletti, v 215-570, Tony Baluk 205, Bernie outstanding

ABA Landry." SILK CITY-Ron'Fletcher 235- ored at a luncheon at The Point W. L. Pct. G.B. Shula said that Nixon report 520, Len Mulnite 216-202-613, After next Monday, is the sev-30 9 .769 — ed he would be unable to attend Dick Core 555, Skip Mikolett 211, enth winner of the award pre-SILK CITY-Ron' Fletcher 235- ored at a luncheon at The Point 25 15 .625 51/2 the Super Bowl game in New Chet Kosak 208, Bob Bassett sented by the Massachusetts 18 20 .462 12 Orleans. 203-501, Bob Griffin 213-568, Jim Department of Agriculture in 16 23 .410 14 The Dolphin coach and Nixon Lawrence 200, R. Reid 242-553, cooperation with the New York-17 25 405 141/2 are getting to be bosom tele- Rick Tedford 200-557, Tom Al- New England Apple Institute, 18 28 .317 18 phone buddles? The President berti 209. Inc.



1971 NEA All-NFL Team

FIRST TEAM POSITION Charlie Sanders, Detroit Tight End Paul Warfield, Miami Wide Receiver Otis Taylor, Kansas City Bob Brown, Oakland Tackle Ron Vary, Minnesota Tackle Gale Gillingham, Green Bay Guard Tom Mack, Los Angeles Guard Jim Otto, Oakland Center Bob Griese, Miami John Brockington, Green Bay Leroy Kelly, Cleveland

Curt Knight, Washington FIRST TEAM Carl Eller, Minnesota Claude Humphrey, Atlanta Alan Page, Minnesota Bob Lilly, Dallas Willie Lanier, Kansas City Dave Wilcox, San Francisco Corner Linebaeker

Ted Hendricks, Baltimore Mel Renfro, Dallas Jim Johnson, San Francisco Paul Krause, Minnesota Rick Volk, Baltimore

Wide Receiver Gen Quarterback **Running Back** Running Back Kicker

DEFENSE POSITION

End Tackle Tackle Middle Linebacker Corner Linebacker Halfback Halfback Safety Safety

SECOND TEAM Ted Kwalick, San Francisco Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland Washington, San Francisco Winston Hill, N.Y. Jets Jim Tyrer, Kansas City Gene Upshaw, Oakland Walt Sweeney, San Diego Bill Curry, Baltimore

Buck Buchanan, Kansas City Joe Greene, Pittsburgh lah Robertson, Los Angeles

Roger Staubach, Dallas Larry Brown, Washington Larry Csonka, Miami Garo Yepremian, Miami

SECOND TEAM Bubba Smith, Baltimore Coy Bacon, Los Angeles Dick Butkus, Chicago Bobby Bell, Kansas City Roger Wehrli, St. Louis Willie Brown, Oakland





OFFENSE

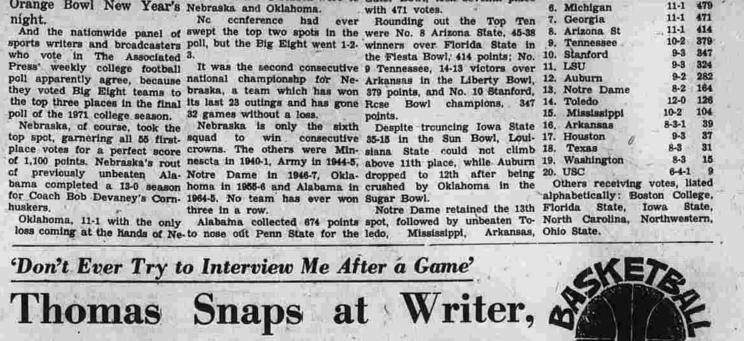
Big Eight Conference Teams One, Two, Three in Grid Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - braska 35-31 Thanksgiving Day, fourth spot in the poll. The Nit-Houston, Texas, Wash "The Big Fight is the was a unanimous choice for the tany Lions, 30-6 victors over and Southern California." runner-up spot with 990 points Texas in the Cotton Bowl, " The Top Twenty teams, with toughest conference ... no after whipping Auburn 40-22 in jumped from 10th to fifth with season records and total points. contest," crowed Nebras- the Sugar Bowl. 666 points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-ka's All-American middle A third Big Eight team, Colo- Michigan dropped from 18-18-14-12-10-9-8 etc. guard, Rich Glover, after 746 votes after defeating Hous- after losing to Stanford 13-12 in 2. Oklahoma 11-1 990 the Complexitient defeating Hous- after losing to Stanford 13-12 in 2. Oklahoma 10-2 746

the Cornhuskers demolish- ton 29-17 in the Astro-Blue- the Rose Bowl. Georgia, 7-3 vic. ed Alabama 38-6 in the bonnet Bowl. Colorado's only tors over North Carolina in the Orange Bowl New Year's Nebraska and Oklahoma. with 471 votes. 6. Michigan No conference had ever Rounding out the Top Ten 7. Georgia

sports writers and broadcasters poll, but the Big Eight went 1-2. winners over Florida State in 9. Tennessee the Flesta Bowl, 414 points; No. 10. Stanford Press' weekly college football It was the second consecutive 9 Tennessee, 14-13 victors over 11. LSU poll apparently agree, because national championshp for Ne-Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl, 12. Auburn they voted Big Eight teams to braska, a team which has won 379 points, and No. 10 Stanford, 13. Notre Dame the top three places in the final its last 23 outings and has gone Rose Bowl champions, 347 14. Toledo

place votes for a perfect score crowns. The others were Min- siana State could not climb 18. of 1,100 points. Nebraska's rout nescta in 1940-1, Army in 1944-5, above 11th place, while Auburn 19. Washington Oklahoma, 11-1 with the only Alabama collected 674 points spot, followed by unbeaten To- North Carolina, loss coming at the hands of Ne-to nose out Penn State for the ledo, Mississippi, Arkansas, Ohio State.



10-2 746

11-1 674

11-1 666

The undefeated Angels last to victory netting 22 points. John In his mysterious way, phy and Plecity also playe well. For Nassiff which couldn ation, John Wieczorek (5) wa

Warner also played good floor

test. Tim Coughlin (30), Steve Campano (19), Jim Jachym (19) and Ben Gryzb (12) led the Marines. Ron Girard (19) and Phil Clark (12) were bright

Cappelletti Cited

Cappelletti, who will be hon



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The Herald angle

EARL YOST **Sports** Editor

> That never materialized as Mr. Ma sey was content to work with youngsters

at Trinity Parish and help mold then

Mr. Massey loved his work. He was

wanted to and was just as enthusiastic

over the years as when he first started.

Part of his job at Trinity Parish was to

coach the baseball and basketball teams

and he came up with some phenomenia

squads that posted glittering records. Sports being his second love, his fine

ter retiring from Trinity, accepted a po-

Trinity College in Hartford. Trin couldn't have picked a better man. The

ition as freshman baseball coach at

veteran coach, who had a great knack of

understanding young people and in teaching the games he loved best, pro-

duced a number of outstanding young-

sters who went on to letter with the var-

Later, when an opening developed at' the University of Connecticut, Mr. Mas-

sey stepped into the freshman baseball

oaching post. Here, too, he jumped

right into the thick of things and produc-ed one of the best clubs in the college

istory. True, the material was there

but it was neatly molded into a top-flight

college squad, capable of beating most varsity teams in the state.

De 8 80

Coached at Trinity

hand in working with youngsters and when the varsity golf coaching post was vacant at Trinity College, he was sum-

moned to help out. He graduated from New Haven Nor-

mal School and earned degrees from Arnold College, Yale and Columbia Uni-

Several summers Mr. Massey ran the

ecreation program in Manchester and

with his vast knowledge was able to of-

fer outstanding programs for young and

The popular little man retired in 1981

and was presented with a plaque which read: He has dedicated his life to the

service of youth of Trinity Church as

well as of the community and by his

teaching and example has shown them how to be loyal, honest, thoughtful, co-

This best sums up Sam Massey. He

I'll miss his frequent visits but his

warm friendship will always be remem-

tive and fine citizens.

lived a good life for 75 years.

Massey always had to have his

sity squad.

old alike.

mily always was first. Mr. Massey, af-

something that he had always

Sam Massey, Builder of Men The year-round holiday season was addened when word was relayed last Thursday that Sam Massey had died af-ter a lengthy illness. The little white-haired man, who was called by many best all around athlete Manchester ever produced, was always interested in sports, particularly programs involving lping others, through recreation was Mr. Massey's life. For more than 35 ars he served as director of the Trinty Parish House in New Haven, which

went on to greater fame with New Haven high schools and later to colleges roughout the country. Mr. Massey was a close friend of this writer for nearly 40 years and up until a

lew months ago was a frequent visitor to this department It was the New Haven community's gain, and Manchester's loss, when Mr. assey accepted the position at Trinity Parish which he held for better than 3

he resided downstate for more than three decades, Manchester was his home and he always had a warm spot for the community in which

It was after his retirement from Trinity, a time during which he purchased a home in Union, that I saw more of Mr Massey. Before being cut down by the liness which was later to take his life, Mr. Massey spent as much time as permitted playing golf at the Mancheste Country Club. Despite his lack of stat-ure, he would hit a golf ball for an mazing distance and with accuracy. while in New Haven, the Yale course was his favorite and he held a low handiap for many years.

Played With the Best

Fifty years ago, when Manchester oasted a baseball team second to none in the state, the second baseman was a little, lefthanded hitting fellow who an-swered to the name of Sam Massey. This was the era when local teams, as well as visiting clubs, loaded up with major league players, and mills and stores closed when games were staged against Rockville and Willimantic teams The little leadoff batter for Manches-

er faced the best and old timers who ollowed the team from town to town still claim the second baseman belonged in professional baseball.

Major College Basketball Roundup

Big Man Chones Just That siter lotted in his winning 15-

25 against anybody if he plays hard." Powless tried a combination man-to-man and sone defense, we was pleased with his team's 57 Trinity, Tex. 98-70 and lowa allow or limit the plays is scored in the second tripped Kanaas 81-85. Also, 6-8 Marv Barnes scored just turn around and pop from there." It didn't work. # Chones hit on 12 of 20 field rated UCLA. "This will help all new \$11.5 million Assembly goal attempts, many from the the kids to know we can bust Center by defeating the Tigers

Hot-Handed New Yorker

Enjoys Spree NEW YORK (AP) -Walt Frazier, a neutral observer, believes the Milwaukee Bucks, defending champions of the National Basketball Association, are better than the Los Angeles Lakers, the league's hottest team with 31 consecutive victories.

"I'll take the Bucks," said Frazier Monday night after he had sparked the New York Knicks to a 101-99 comeback victory over Milwaukee in a nadonally televised game.

"They won the title last seacontinued the veteran guard, "and the Lakers have a bad track record," a reference to Los Angeles' playoff performances in recent years. "I don't think they can main-

tain their current pace," he added. "They've got to hit a slump, sooner or later." At present, neither the La-

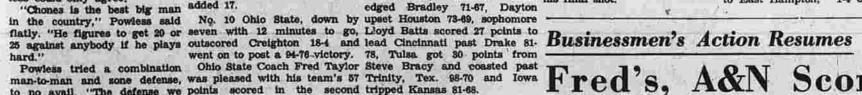
kers nor Frazier show any signs of slumping. The Knicks' star has scored 20 or more points in 17 consecutive games, including 31 against the Bucks. Frazier started slowly against Milwaukee, hitting only one of seven field goal attempts in the first half and collecting only six points. It was no coincidence that the Knicks fell behind 24-9 early in the first pe-

riod and trailed 53-46 at half-Frazier tallied nine points in the third quarter, but the Knicks still trailed 77-72 at the

end of the period. Then, in the final period, he scored 16 points, including the Knicks' last 13 and the basket that broke a 99-99 tie with three seconds remaining.

The winning field goal the only time the Knicks led and came after New York's Phil Jackson had swatted the ball away from Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson and Frazier had retrieved it. New York quickly called a timeout with 20 econds left and set up a play or Frazier. After dribbling

"I had some doubts that the By DEAN YOST and 1-2 in the loop. Also in the of the game and force ball would go in," said a tired



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

Frazier Likes Bucks Over Lakers

STUFF ONE FOR JABBAR-Jerry Lucas of the Knicks was unable to stop big Kareem Jabbar of the Hawks who stuffs in two points at Garden. (AP photo)

Indians Host Bristol Eastern Tonight iter moved toward the top of the keyhole. As he spun around, Robertson fell down and Fra-zier lofted in his winning 15-footer.

and 1-2 in the toop. Also in the of the game and force them to COC, Portland High, 1-1, visits play our type of game," pace when they set a National Hockey League record by piling

League O'all 37 and 29 points respectively. in Madison Square Garden las

breezing past Bristol Eastern; with a National Basketball A

phins' backfield.

TONIGHT'S PICKS: East week . . . The BOSTON Catholic remaining undefeated CELTICS marked time today over Northwest; Manchester before resuming a long trip

Ellington routing Stafford; Cov- sociation meeting against the entry downing East Hampton Houston Rockets Wednesday and Portland topping Bolton. night. Sundance Plays

For Enjoyment

MIAMI (AP)—The legend of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid has spread to the Super Bowl. 1-4 "In the somewhat gruesome, pered with Butch and Sun-0-4 even blood-thirsty world of pro dance.

football," said Sundance, "we "Jim and I became close go more for playing the game friends, but it's been somewhat 6-0 for enjoyment." 5-1 Sundance is 237-pound full- was walking off the leftover 5-1 back Larry Csonka. Butch is hurts Monday from Miami's 21-6-1 Jim Klick, his 215-pcund run, 0 playoff victory over Balti-0-6 ning mate in the Miami Dol- more 24 hours earlier.

"We do both have our own "We're a couple of guys who lives. Our homes are 50 miles 5-0 seldom show how serious we apart in south Florida. It's just 4-0 are," said Csonka. "So, after that we enjoy each other's com-3-1" the movie about Butch and Sun- pany and having a drink 3-2 dance became sc popular, we gether." 1-4 were likened to the screen Speaking of drinking:

"A couple of years ago, we 1-4 pair." 1-3 The Miami Herald dressed were playing the Patriots in 1-3 The Miami Herald Contu Besten." said Csonka. "Jin 2-3 Caonka and Klick in 19th Centu- Besten," said Csonka. "Jim ry finery for the portrait that and I had some very nice after graced the cover of the news- dinner liqueur the night before. paper's preseason foctball sec- The field that day was drenched and all muddy. I told 3-1 tion. drenched and all muddy. I told 3-1 An automaker liked the pose Klick not to swallow any of that 3-1 and contracted the Dolphin gook when he was tackled . 4-2 aces to dress up again for a he might ruin the taste of the 3-2 television commercial. nice booze," 3-3 Dclphin fans went wild about The former Syracuse All-

1-5 their heroes and the Herald be- American had a less expensive gan selling color copies of the birthday drink in Kansas City pertrait at 50 cents a copy, the day of pro football's longes Many a Miami kid's wall is pa- game in history.

ney High more important. Dave Gavitt a n n o u n c e d Entering tonight's game, Her- re-instatement of Lewis Monday

4-0

Standings tic has tallied 88 points while after a conference with the Carlson has chipped in 50 mark- standout from Cromwell, Conn.



Easily Tops Cheny Tech Cheney Tech started the new year off on a bad note last nigh as Stafford High defeated the Beavers, 66-44 in a non-league battle in Stafford. The victor was Stafford's first in six out ings while Tech dropped to 1-8 The forward line of Gary Ba saleau and Ted Baxter combin ed for 38 points to pace the win

Stafford Five

PAGE ELEVEN

ners' attack. Barsaleau rippe the cords for 22 markers while Baxter tossed in 16 points. Stafford led at the periods, 11-10. 31-21 and 51-30. Cheney's only double point getter was Tom Tomko with 12

markers. This was Tech's 43rd defen their last 44 outings. The Beavers are in action again Wednesday when they

travel to East Granby High in a night contest. Stafford (68) F Pis

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Sports Briefs

JOE MULLANEY of the Kentucky Colonels and LADELL ANDERSON of the Utah Stars were officially named Tuesday as the coaches for the American Basketball Association All-Star game in Louiseville on Jan. 29. Mullaney whose team has a commanding lead in the Eastern Division, will coach the East club while Anderson will coach the West after leading the Stars to a runaway lead in that div sion . . . If you think that the 31-game record winning stread that Los Angeles has put to gether in the National Basket-ball Association this season is amazing, consider JERRY WEST's mark. With West in the are all even with their 1970-7 Support<t ers. Haberern has 41 with Kler- Lewis had left the team before nan and Mistretta producing the New York Holiday Festival



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Manchester C.C. 2-1 2-2

MANGHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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SEVEN 13" wheels, 4-lug, will music and accessories, Ward Krause, 643-5336. fit Falcon or Maverick. \$3.50

any advertiser using box letters. Readers answer-6227. ing blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this PONTIAC 400 engine, \$300. firm. 646-7534.

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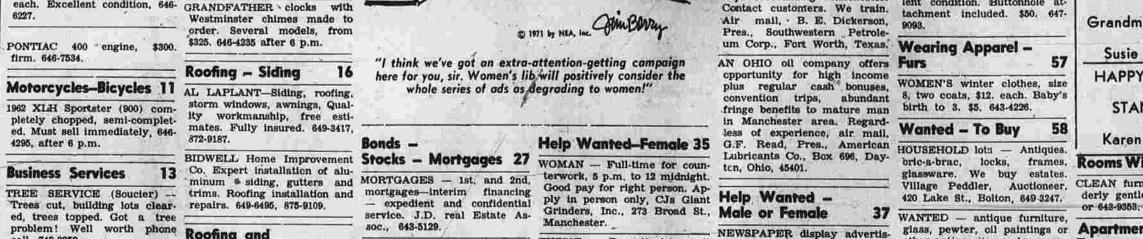
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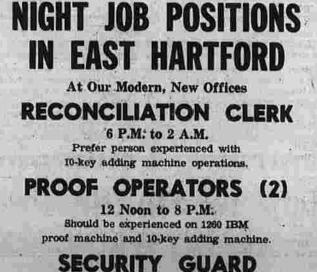
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 This huge four-year-old 8½-room Colonial with 2½ ceramic baths, two fireplaces, and double garage. Executive area in the center of town. Huge lot. Asking mid 40s. Please call:

 THREE large, modern rooms. Heat, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator included. Private
 St. Phone 643-4846.
 MEW 3-bedroom Split Level
 There area in the center of town. Huge lot. Asking mid 40s. Please call:

 yard, basement space, laundry MANCHESTER - 360 to 800 NEW 3-bedroom Split Level. yara, basement space, launary MANCHESTER – 360 to 300 Large rooms, 1½ baths, fire-monthly. Call 647-1415 between 4:30-5 p.m. Mr. Belfiore. Medical professional building. Near hospital. Call 647-9411. Call 647-9411. Call 648-0131. FOREST HILLS, warm Colo-

apartment, Refrigerator and stove, \$135 monthly, 289-7476, SINGLE house, 6 rooms and

tate Associates, Inc. 643-5129. MANCHESTER — Deluxe du-plex, two bedrooms, full pri-vate basement, heat, carpeta, appliances included. \$220 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Real-for a 49-4535.

ATTRACTIVE heated 4-room Murdock, Realtor, 643-2692, apartment. Second floor, appli-ances, immediate occupancy. \$150 plus security. M. H. Palmer Realtors, 643-6321, 649-ROCKVILLE — Five - room.

 0638.
 ROCKVILLE - Five - room, two-bedroom duplex, heat, hot

 GARDEN Apartment - Two bedrooms, heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, parking.
 water, stove included. Refrig-erator optional. Two-children allowed. Basement and large yard. One month security, one

 Conveniently located. No pets.
 yard. One month security, one

 Adults. Available
 February

 Year lease. \$180 monthly. 875

MANCHESTER - Deluxe two- 3%-ROOM apartment, stove, re-bedroom Townhouse including frigerator, heat, hot water, and heat included. \$245 plus bedroom Townhouse including frigerator, heat, hot water, heat, appliances, 1½ baths, car. Third floor. Cail 649-2236 after

person, no children or pets, parking, 272 Main St. [ease-security. Call James J. Gessay, 875-0134.]

 Water, stove, and refrigerator. Call 566-0633.
 867 Main St., 649-5221.

 NEW - Deluxe duplex, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ bathst Full private basement. Carpeting. All modern appliances. Close to shop-ping and schools. Children wei-comed. \$260 monthly. Paul W. Dougan. Realtor, 649-535 or 646-1021.
 FOR LEASE - approximately 1,300 square feet. Ideal for pro-fessional offices, combination office and warehouse space, parking, located in Bolton be-tween Route 4.4 A and new Boute 6. Amedy Realty Real.
 Investment Property For Sale
 TWO-FAMILY house, 5-5, 2 car garage, well landscaped. Pros-pect St., Manchester. Call 649-port Sale
 PROFESSIONAL MEN

 Route 6. Amedy Realty, Real-

Houses For Sale ment, all utilities. Call 649-4555 SOUTH WINDSOR-860 square EXCELLENT five large rooms, arate office space and ample

COMMERCIAL place for lease or sale 461 Main St., next to post office. Excellent business
 and transportation. Land-scaped lot, excellent condi-tion. Salesman must move. Principals on ly. \$25,500.

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WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apart-ment or home. J.D. Real Es-tate Associates. Inc. 643-5129.

 appliances included. \$220 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Real-tor, 649-4535.
 FOUR-ROOM single house, one or 2 bedrooms, large rooms. 643-8875.
 disposal, electric heat. 3 air-conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms. Full basement storage area, am-ple parking. Starting at \$175. Handy to shooping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection 12-6 Saturday and fields.
 MANCHESTER — Comfortably large three-bedroom Colonial. New vinyl siding. lovely big — tree lot. Immediate occupan-ple parking. Starting at \$175. Handy to shooping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection 12-6 Saturday and fileds.
 MANCHESTER — Comfortably large three-bedroom Colonial. New vinyl siding. lovely big — tree lot. Immediate occupan-ple parking, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection 12-6 Saturday and pointment.

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Y

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1972

Thanksto

PHILADELPHIA PA.

NEW/LISTING

72 MANCHESTER - 7 - car ga-

HERITAGE HOUSE

FOREST HILLS, warm Colo-

Realtors - 646-2482

Realtors, 649-5824.

Out of Town For Rent ROCKVILLE - 3-room apart- WHY 19 IT ?

ment, heat, hot water, stove, WHEN YOUR refrigerator, \$125. Adults only, MEAP IS SPICE no pets, security deposit re-guired. Call 643-9678. quired. Call 643-9678. HEBRON - Wall St., 4-room IT. THE FULL heated apartment including hot water, carpeting, appli-ances, storage, laundry, park-ing, \$180 monthly, 649-2871, 646-

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartments - Large and beautiful 3 and 4-room apartments. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dish-washer, disposal, carpeting, BUT DRNE IT pool and your own private ter-

race in a country setting. WITH CRUD From \$160. Sorry, no pets, 872- AND WATCH 4046, 529-6586, 'EM GIVE YOU 63 HEBRON - Route 85, New du. THE COLD

security, 228-0309. ELLINGTON - Meadow Brook Apartments, new 3-room unit Apartments, new 3-room unit HEATED 3-bedroom spart-ment, second floor, appliances, \$185, rental plus security. M. THREE - ROOM furnished THRE 63-A in brick and stone garden building, total elec-tric, built-in oven-range, re-

 1511.
 TWO-ROOM furnished* apartment, stove, refrigerator, ment, All appliances and heat included. Phone 643-6266, 649 TWO-ROOM furnished* apartment, stove, refrigerator, beat, hot water. Apply Martincluded. Phone 643-6266, 649 TWO-ROOM furnished* apartment, stove, refrigerator, beat, hot water. Apply Martincluded. Phone 643-6266, 649 TWO-ROOM furnished* apartment, stove, refrigerator, beat, hot water. Apply Martincluded. Phone 643-6266, 649 TWO-ROOM furnished* apartment, stove, refrigerator, beat, hot water. Apply Martincluded. Phone 643-6266, 649 U&R REALTY CO. INC. U&R REALTY CO. INC. U&R REALTY CO. INC. 9:30 p.m.

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Garrison Colonial with front-

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with rec room, bedroom and

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One and two bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime

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MANCHESTER

garage, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall, near schools



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Realtors - 646-2482 For the finer homes

rage, \$25,600. Large 7-room Colonial, nice treed lot, cen-trally located. Hutchins Agen- MANCHESTER — Large cuscy, Realtors, 649-5324. \$27,900 - COZY 7-room home. tom five - bedroom Raised Ranch. Three baths, family Baseboard heat, two-car ga-rage. Nice barn, horse stalls, one acre. Hutchins Agency, Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - \$4,400 down OWNER MUST SELL buys a new 5-5, 3-bedroom Du ing, separate heating system Call now! Frechette Realtors. 647-9993.

room Colonial, 21% baths, two fireplaces, double garage, aluminum siding, huge lot. Executive area. Heritage House 646-2482. MANCHESTER

 ONE MONTH RENTAL BONUS
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 MANCHESTER — Combination residential and business block, nient to Routes & and 15, \$60.
 MANCHESTER — Combination residential and business block, 5-room single family home, nient to Routes & and 15, \$60.
 SBEDROOM CAPE!!

 One and two-bedroom apart-ments, conveniently located to shopping and bus line. Elevator
 Houses For Rent
 65

 SINGLE house, three bed. means dining room living
 SINGLE house, three bed. moms dining room living
 MANCHESTER — 6 - room Cape, rec room, garage, price
 FOREST HILLS, warm Colo-nial Raised Ranch, 7 large rooms, deck, aluminum siding, beautifully landscaped wooded to: Formal living room, bit rooms, two full baths, family room with old brick fireplace wall, raised hearth, perged
 8-BEDROOM CAPE!!

 3-BEDROOM CAPE!!

THURSTON

Apartments 149 HILLIARD ST. Three rooms, fully carpet-ed, complete appliances, shades, generous closets, heat, hot water, parking, basement storage, near shopping a n d churches, \$175. per month. Call

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72 Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER GARRISON COLONIAL room, multi-baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, three large bedrooms attached garage. Thoughtful floor plan, lots of closets

and more. \$36,900. Mr. Lewis, 649-5306. • B & W • • VERNON - 81/2-room Ranch,



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cation, 2 bedrooms, full aise for Rent 643-484. THREE nice rooms, heat, hot warer, stove, and refrigerator. NEW – Deluxe duplex, 3 bed NEW – Deluxe duplex, 3 bed

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

13 Bissell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

PAGE THIRTEEN

72 Out of Town \$26,900 - LARGE 3 - bedroom For Sale

Ranch, fireplace, aluminum COVENTRY - Modular siding, garage, large wooded only one now available (siding, garage, large wooded lot. Hutchins Agency Realtors, mediate occupancy. Loaded with extras. Call now Stark-MANCHESTER - Bowers weather Realtors, 646-5353.

MANCHESTER – Bowers School, 6-room Bungalow, fire-place, two additional rooms lower level. Garage. Carport, porch. Only \$23,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. Must be seen. Offered at \$24. Must be seen. Offered at \$24, 900. Frechette Realtors,

Vernon vicinity

73

\$24.500! 10% down! Brand new three-bedroon Ranches in Crystal Lake area PARKLIKE building lot, 50x150' 1% baths, fireplace, oven and range, dishwasher and dispos neighborhood. City water and al. Completely carpeted. Walksewers. Only \$6,500. Evelyn out basement, Large level lots. Realty, 568-7907. colors today.

C. B. GOVANG, Realtors 643-9574 872-4165

Wanted - Real Estate 77 275' FRONTAGE ON 83 SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly ser-vice, call Louis Dimock Realtv. 649-9823.

Agency, 646-0131.

SELLING your property? We need listings, call John H. Lap-pen Inc., Realtors, 649-5261.



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PAGE FOURTEEN

Manchester Evening Herald

Gaming Commission Head Jaycee Banquet Speaker

cretary of the Connecticut mission on Special Revenue ill be the featured speaker at Manchester Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Banquet on Monday, Jan. 17 at Willie's teak House,

Burns is the former president of the Fuller Brush Co. where he erved in many executive capacities over the last 25-years. He eceived his academic training at the University of Connecticut, Yale University, and the Uni-versity of Colorado. At the presant time, he serves as a member of the faculty of the College of Law, University of Connecti-

Prior to his association with the Fuller Brush Co., Burns was ounsel for the Manufacturer ssociation of Connecticut, H s a member of the Hartford County, State and American tar Associations, and a former ndustry member of the National War Labor Board, and its successor, the National Wage Stabilization Board. As an

author, he has written many articles on Wage and Salary Stabilization, Industrial Relations, and Labor Law. He has been appointed civilian alde to the Secretary of the

Army. He is president of the Iniversity of Connecticut Foundation and is vice chairnan of the board of trustees of pringfield College. He is active many boards of directors and business and charitable ac vities throughout the state. Burns' talk will cover legaliz d gambling in the state of Con ecticut with special emphasis

on the lottery. The DSA award will be pre ented to an individual from th lanchester area under 35 years of age who has made a signifit contribution to community An "Outstanding Boss" award will also be presented ominations for either award should be forwarded by Wednesday to Donald J. Malonev. 38 Autumn St. This year the award commit-

ee is making a special effort t invite as many past Jaycee members as possible to the ban quet. Some tickets are still available from Atty. Jac Papa, program chairman, 264 Main St.

Swim Classes **Begin Monday**

The Manchester Recreation Department is taking registra tions for its second series of 10 swimming lessons which will begin Monday at the East Side

Registration may be made from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or from 6 to 10 p.m. at the East or West Side Rec. A nomina fee is charged and children must be at least 52 inches tal to take lessons.

The schedule for Monday and Friday will be beginners, 6 p.m. and advanced beginners, 6:30 On Tuesday and Thursday the

schedule will be beginners, 6 p.m.; advanced beginners, 6:30 p.m.; intermediate, 7 p.m.; and dults, 7:30 p.m. There will also be classes

meeting on Wednesday and Saturday. The sechdule will be: Seginners, 6 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Saturday; advanced beginners, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday nd 10:30 a.m. Saturday; inter rediate, 7 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Saturday; and swim mers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 11:20 a.m. Saturday. There will be a new Senior Lifesaving class beginning Mon-

day at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool.

Crash Victim Dies, HARTFORD (AP) - An 18year-old Middletown youth who was the victim of a hit-and-run driver on Christmas Day died this morning in Hartford Hos-Police said the victim, Thom-

as Comisky, was injured while walking on Washington St., also known as Rt. 66, near his home. Police are still looking for th triver of the car.



SHADES Made to Order Bring your old rollers and save 35c per sha e. a. Johnson PAINT CO. 728 MAIN ST.



Grades 7 and 8 will meet at 6:45 in the lower junior hall.

Memorial Hall of the church. . Bugnacki is co-hostess.

 AUDULT TOWN
 Delta Chapter, Royal Arch and sons, meets at 7:30 tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. Wayne Church will meet tonight at Garland, captain of the host, Chapter, OES, will not meet this month.
 There will be an an and refreshments.

age. Grade 9 Conformation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at Church w will meet tonight at 6:45 in 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lal-Memorial Hall of the church, lian Billings, 114 Cambridge St.

Ann Judson Circle of the Wom- meet tonight at 7:30 in the Fed- be a social hour with refresh- original poetry tomo en's Society of Community eration Room of the church. The ments after the meeting. 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Baptist Church will meet tonight board of deaconesses will also Baptist Church will meet tonight board of deaction in the Robbins St. Mary Episcopal Guild The program is open to all Man-Soltis. 28 Mallard Dr., East Room of the church. will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. chester senior citizens.

The Pilgrim Choir of Center cle will meet tonight at 8 at the Dessert and beverage will be Club ladies evening Congregational Church will re- home of Mrs. Laurent Bourcier, served by Mrs. Arthur Burnat, group will meet tomorrow at 8 hearse tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in 57 Hamlin St. Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil-

lian Billings, 114 Cambridge St. The board of deacons of Cen-ter Congregational Church will ter Congregational Church will Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of of 221 Porter St. America, will install officers at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. There will St. will present a program of

in the parish hall at the church. Queen of Angels Mothers Cir- Members will bring sandwiches. The Manchester Newo Walter Kashe

meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Swanson

liam Smith, 55 Galaxy Dr.

AN DOOR DISCUSSION: NUCLEAR POWER: What are the facts?

What Are The Facts?

We would like to talk about an emotional subject in an unemotional way. Frankly, we have a big commitment in nuclear power because we see it as today's cleanest, most economical method of getting you the electric power you are going to need in the future. This year, 30 percent of your electricity comes from nuclear plants, and by 1975 about half of the electricity you use will be from nuclear sources.

power. Since nothing is burned in a nuclear plant, no smoke or gases like sulfur dioxides o nitrogen oxides are produced and one ton of nuclear fuel contains the energy equivalent of nearly two million tons of coal or 500,000,000 gallons of oil.

to design and landscape our plants to be more compatible with their surroundings. All fuel is contained within the plant itself, eliminating the need for conspicuous fuel storage and handling equipment.

As to economy, although nuclear plants cost more to build than conventional oil or coal-fired generating plants, they are the most economical type for continuous operation and help us reduce the effects of other rapidly rising costs.

Ves. But . . . How SAFE Is Nuclear Power?

This is where the emotions come into play, basically because of concerns about the effects of radiation.

Many people do not understand that radioactivity has always been -- and always will be - a part of our natural environment.

Radiation is with us constantly - from the sky, the ground we walk on, even the buildings we live and work in. Natural background radiation varies from place to place according to altitude and the presence of natura radioactive minerals. That's why people living in mile-high Denver, Colorado, are exposed to more natural radiation each year (300-500 millirems) than are people in this area . (about 120 millirems).

Nuclear power stations do add a barely perceptible amount to the natural background adiation. However, the amount added is so small in comparison to ever-present natural background levels that even next door to one of our nuclear power stations the addition from plant operations would be less than 5 millirems per vear.

Looking at it another way, if you lived next door to one of our nuclear plants for a year you would be exposed to about as much added radiation as you would experience in one -round-trip, coast-to-coast jet airplane flight.

Although the radiation added by our nuclear stations is at this required low level, the Northeast Utilities companies are continuing to investigate and evaluate new developments which may enable us to improve our performance

still further. Seldom, if ever before, has a scientific achievement been more critically tested for the protection of man and his environment

Where Does The Small Additional Radiation From A Nuclear Power Plant Originate?

There are three kinds of radioactive wastes from nuclear plants. Almost all - over 99 percent - are solid and remain in the spent fuel. This is handled at a reprocessing plant.

The small remainders are in gas and liquid forms. Gaseous wastes are held for short periods to permit most radioactivity present to decay, and are then diluted and discharged through ventilation stacks.

Small, carefully controlled amounts of low-level radioactive liquid wastes are periodically diluted into the great quantities of water used for cooling steam condensers, but without harm. As far as radioactivity is concerned, the water is literally "fit to drink."

Solid low-level radioactive materials which accumulate in the continual cleaning of reactor water systems are stored on plant sites temporarily and are later shipped to burial locations controlled by the U. S. Government.

Can There Be An Explosion?

It is impossible for anyone — even a nuclear expert — to produce an explosion with the dilute fuel used in generating electrical energy. Also, nuclear plants are designed along different principles than nuclear weapons and are operated differently.

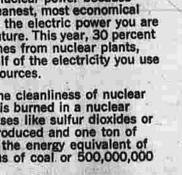
In addition, nuclear plants are designed to take advantage of natural phenomena which slow down the rate of fission as the temperature of the nuclear fuel rises. This inherent reaction is automatic and instantaneous and supports the various other safeguards incorporated in our control systems.

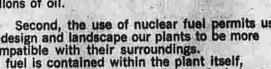
What About The Danger of An Accident?

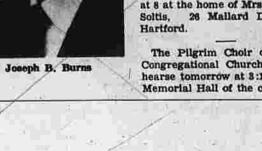
Extreme care has been taken in the design of our nuclear power plants to eliminate, as far as humanly possible, accidents of all types, such as a loss of coolant water, mechanical malfunction, or even deliberate sabotage.

Further, we continually review new experimental data, evolving from steady progress in nuclear power development, that might point out the need for improved equipment or procedures used at our existing plants, or in new plants under construction or being

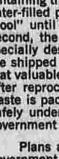








What About Fuel Waste Disposal? Nuclear fuels do not last forever. Our plants are usually refueled annually and the spent fuel assemblies must be disposed of. There are three steps i a. rust, the a containing the fuel are transferred to a deep water-filled pit in the plant and allowed to "cool" until the short-lived radioactivity decays. Second, the assemblies are transferred to specially designed, heavily shielded casks and are shipped to a fuel reprocessing plant so that valuable materials can be recovered. After reprocessing, any remaining radioactive waste is packed in shielded cylinders and stored safely underground under United States government supervision.





About Town The Mark Master Mason de- The Adult Forum of North Manchester Grange will meet The Ladies Aid Society of the gree will be conferred when United Methodist Church will tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Women's Missionary Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Ma. meet tonight at 8 at the church. Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. League of the Zion Evangelical RENTALS There will be an auction table Church will meet tomorrow : · PROJECTORS (Scenil & Ellent) • MOVEL CAMERAN 7:30 p.m. at the church. The program, "The Power of Pray-Gilbert Hunt, head of Man- er." will be taken from the win · Sime CAMPERAS • SCREENS Bent It All of SALIM NASSIFF Camera & Photo Reep 639 Main St., Manchester 045-7369 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. L Davies, 64 Woodhill Rd.

> PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) E. MIDDLE TPRE. (Next to Popular Market) OPEN WED., THUES., FRI. 111 P

COME IN AND BROWSE Many Items Reduced for Clearance!

planned. Attesting to the safety of commercial nuclear power is the fact that no worker in he industry has suffered a radiation injury and there has never been an accident that has caused injury to any member of the public.

Plans are under review by the U.S. overnment to store cylinders of waste material holes drilled in the floors of salt mines 1,000 feet deep. Salt mines are the tightest geological formations known to man. little space is needed for waste storage In fact, in handling the atomic waste of the electric industry today, it would take a ocessing plant ten years to fill a space the size of a three-car garage.

What About Damage From Heated Water **Discharged From Nuclear Plants?**

All power plants which produce steam to turn electric generators use substantial volumes of water - from nearby bodies of fresh or salt water - to condense steam. Nuclear plants require more cooling water than fossil-fuel plants of the same size. We are supporting thorough tests by independent agencies to determine the effects of our warm-water discharges on the ecology of Long Island Sound and the Connecticut River. Neither the Connecticut River study, started in 1965 under the direction of Dr. Daniel Merriman of Yale University, nor the study of the Sound, being directed by Dr. Nelson Marshall of the University of Rhode Island, have identified any significant harmful effects to date. This is one of a series of subjects which will be covered in our Open Door Discussions. As knowledge is gained and technology improves, riorities and policies will shift. As is the case

with any complex issue, there are many points of view. We have presented ours as we see it today. Your comments and questions are welcome and would be helpful to us in evaluating our program. Write to: Operation Open Door, P.O. Box 270, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

A NORTHEAST UTILITIES COMPANY THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended November 20, 1971

VOL. LXXXXI, NO. 80

(THIRTY-SIX PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

Manchester-A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1972

Refugees Flock To Join Sheik In Bangladesh

COMILLA, Bangladesh (AP) - Burdened with their bundles and small children, their blackened cooking pots and oil lamps and battered umbrellas, the refugees of Bangladesh are coming home. come in trucks and ----

chattels on their laps.

'hal, 300 were Hindus.

foot through rice paddles and

Das looked around bleakly.

carried the sign for his shop.

buses, in long processions of bi-cycle rickshaws." Island a mbole At first, after the surrender of the Pakistani army last crush the Bangladesh independnonth, only the venturesome ence movement. rossed from India to homes Women with babies balanced lose to the border. Now the trickle has become a er children around them and stream. The Bangladesh gov- squeezed into crowded buses, ernment hopes to have all 10 Their menfolk collected tin million refugees home by April, trunks and rush mats and what time to plant next season's little else they had salvaged

Many return to homes burnt atop the buses, or ransacked. Peasant farmers For refugees with have lost their few cattle and near Comilla, it was a rickshaw oxen, fishermen their nets and ride the rest of the way. Long At a transit camp in Comilia, the roads for miles around. The

Impetus To Return

among their bundles, awaiting transport to distant towns rettes from local tobacco rolled and villages. They lined up in leaf. Until he fied to India patiently for packets of cookies, last April, he lived with a score cans of fish and milk, and ra- of relatives in the village of Kations of rice and molasses. There were malaria pills for illa. all who needed them but no other medical services. An International Red Cross team arrived from Dacca in Now Das and his relatives gleaming white jeeps to assess the refugees' health require. the rickshaws at the main road and made their way silently on

stick limbs and ski like parch-ment stretched out asleep in the dust while children romped around them. around them. There were women whose stick of furniture left.

husbands had died or been One man carried his sick killed and children without par-ents coming home with distant on a rush mat. To no apparent purpose, a "We have suffered much," he squad of Awami League young- said. "Now we are home and sters marched in single file our lives begin again. We ask Pay Board Vetoes Raise

among the piles of belongings. only for peace.' Baidyabazar, Chandpur, and countless other Hajigang-towns from which Bangladesh.

The departure of trucks and As he spoke, the cooking pots WASHINGTON (AP) - The The vote was reported to be

and from were being unpacked and the Daud-fires rekindled in Karonkhai Daud-fires rekindled Daud-fires rekin

Joking with Gordie

poster girl Carmen Donesa, at kickoff luncheon. (AP photo)







Busy Chris Ogden, 3, of 137 Branford St. Gets a Start on Pesky Snowstorm



15,590

Manchester Tvening Herald

(Classified Advertising on Page 33)

The Weather Partial clearing, colder with low ranging from five to 20. Toprrow sunny, cold; high near 30. Friday's outlook . . . partly oudy: high again near 3

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

meet later with reporters, suggesting he might announce the agency's future research and development goals. Nixon, who will begin days of summit talks here Thursday with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, worked in his office Tuesday afternoon on the State of the Union message he will deliver before Congress Jan. 20. The President also announced signed last August.

Former Detroit Red Wing hockey star Gordie Howe jokes with March of Dimes

President Weighs Future in Space

President Nixon called space position" when he took office. dent's mansion next door. agency officials to the Western While welcoming the com- Sato was set back politically White House today to discuss patition he said "it man that are the set of the se future programs.

might place increased empha- want America to be No. 1." its temporary 10 per cent sursis on earthy applications of Japan has become a major charge on imports last month space technology as manned lu-shipbuilding power since World and a new monetary accord nar exploration winds down. War II and now turns out su- has been reached among indus-Dr. James Fletcher, NASA pertankers larger than those to trialized nations, a variety o administrator, and his deputy, be built in San Diego. trade problems remain as irri George M. Low were to meet Nixon and Sato will have in- tants to U.S.-Japanese rela

House today to discuss petition, he said, "it means that by Nixon's surprise announce we've got to do better."

with Nixon. Fletcher planned to ternational economic com- tions.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. Nixon said foreign com- petition much in mind during (AP) — With the end of Apollo petition in shipbuilding was their talks at the Western moon missions almost in sight, "driving us into a second-class White House and at the Presi-

There has been speculation He said the workers should to curb imports and force interment Aug. 15 of his major driv that the National Aeronautics think: "I am not just building a national monetary reforms. Al-Space Administration ship. I am building America. I though the United States lifted

Bomber Returns To Batter North

he has given a recess appoint. SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. eastern flank of the DMZ that ment to Robert Gottschalk of fighter-bomber today made the divides the two Vietnams, the assistant commissioner of heavy raids there ended last wounded. since May 1970 and succeeds Thursday, the U.S. Command The B52s

big tankers costing \$54.6 mil- ever," a U.S. spokesman said, dropped nearly 200 tons of exlion. The federal government "They haven't chosen to get plosives. will put up 43 per cent of the close enough."

Trooper Slain In Delaware CHESTER, Pa. (AP) – More than 300 policemen, dogs and police helicopters surrounded a neavily wooded oil tank farm in southeastern Pennsylvania to said the enemy jets were haoutheastern Pennsylvania to antiaircraft radar site "which the eastern flank of the DMZ day in an attempt to capture a resulted in the suspected de-

Advances held a storles and tool stork were thered to 900 kares wares contended to 911 block ware the life score ware and one of the life score ware score and the life score ware score ware score and the life score ware score ware

McLean, Va., as commissioner first American air attack in Saigon command said. Seven of patents. Gottschalk has been North Vietnam since five days marines were reported

William E. Schuyler Jr. who re. announced. It also reported Vietnamese infiltration routes several North Vietnamese MIG bunker complexes and storag Earlier Tuesday, Nixon flew jets sighted along the border sites in the southern half of the by helicopter to San Diego and between North Vietnam and DMZ and at the entrance to the told 2,000 hardhat workers of Laos in the last 48 hours. A Shau valley bordering Laos. National Steel & Shipbuilding "There's been no engage- Two waves of the bombers Co. that they would build three ments with the MIGs, how numbering a half dozen planes

> Other waves of B52 bombe Other U.S. military sources kept up their heavy raid

Hanoi Demands U.S. **Abandon War Policy**

HONG KONG (AP) - North ese-language broadcast, said Vietnam appeared today to the "only way for (President)

of U.S. prisoners. Hanoi said that the United to follow two basic points: States must abandon its policy "1. Completely end the war, of Vietnamizing the war to ob- of aggression in Vietnam and

An end to Vietnamization has always been implicit among Communist demands for a final solution in Vietnam. But this is the first time it has linked it the manization policy of continuing The broadcast said the Viet-namization policy was a "plot namization policy was a "plot

at the Paris peace talks had can aggression by puppet linked a timetable for a U.S. forces under U.S. direction and forces withdrawal to the over- with U.S. support and supthrow of President Nguyen Van plies." Thieu of South Vietnam. An end to Vietnamization, the process of training South Viet-uation of the U.S. war, Radio namese forces so South Viet- Hanol continued: nam can defend itself, would, "Once again we directly at this stage probably mean the Nixon that as long as the U.S.

to his withdrawal plans. longer the men caught red-The Hanol broadcast said an handed while creating crimes end to Vietnamization and U.S. will be kept from reuniting with forces withdrawal were "im- their families. portant and significant links" "Whether the U.S. prisoners in the peace plan submitted by of war can go home or not dethe Viet Cong at the Paris pends entirely on the policy of peace falks last July. Nixon, whether he wants to end

zation but said Vietnam must ' Radio Hanoi termed be allowed to work out its own broadcast a "commentary andestiny without outside inter- swering the lies and falsehoods ference. Radio-Hanoi, in a Vietnam- vision interview Sunday

harden its terms for the release Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families' is

tain the prisoners' freedom. withdraw all its troops from An end to Vietnamization has Vietnam, and

with the prisoner issue. to withdraw U.S. troops but Previously, the Communists still continue the war of Ameri-

fall of Thieu. President Nixon still stubbornly prolongs the repeatedly has emphasized the war, the more U.S. troops will importance of Vietnamization continue to die in vain and the

The Viet Cong plan did not the war of aggression in Viet-directly speak of Vietnam- nam or not end it."

volced by Nixon" in his tele-