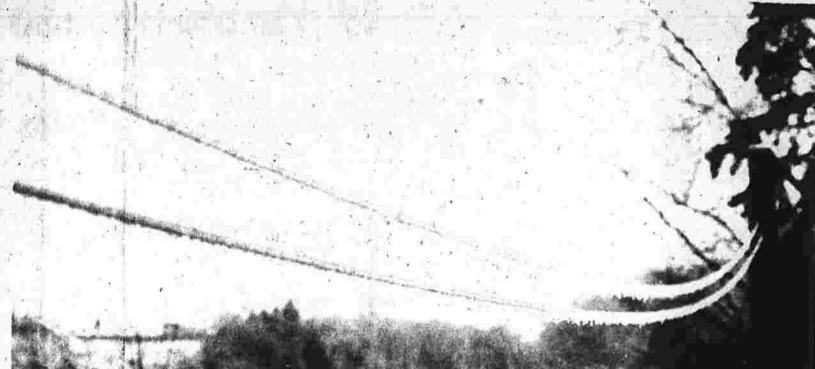
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Pictures Tell The Story

Manchester Storm Photos by Pinto

Storm Hits Hard

Winter doesn't start until Friday, but try to tell that to residents of the Manchester area who have been without power, heat or telephone service for what seems like an eternity.

The Manchester area got hit Sunday night and Monday with a mixture of snow, sleet, and freezing rain. Driving was hazardous, schools and offices closed, and power and telephone lines were downed, leaving many area residents in dark, cold homes.

Ice-laden tree branches kept cracking ominously and smashing to the ground, many of them striking utility lines and some of them tumbling on houses.

Utility companies, police departments, and fire departments were flooded with telephone calls as falling wires and tree limbs blocked streets. In some cases the wires started small fires.

Just about every street in Manchester was affected. Utility crews were struggling to keep up with reports of downed wires, town highway crews were busy clearing streets of slush and debris, and police and firemen were sounding sirens throughout the day, rushing to the places where storm-caused havoc posed safety problems.

By midday Monday, Manchester police had a seven-page list of streets where wires or trees were down. Police said they were answering calls "which sounde dangerous" first.

Police said there were very few, if any, automobile accidents in Manchester. They said about five "fender-benders" occurred Sunday afternoon and evening, the time of the storm's first effects were felt.

The precipitation started early Sunday afternoon with light snow, changing to sleet and freezing rain.

Weathermen said the largest accumulations of snow were recorded in Northwestern Connecticut, where some areas got up to six inches.

Utility companies had repair crews working throughout the Manchester area. Power and telephone company officials said there was much damage and they gave priority to hospitals and town agencies.

Most Town of Man chester offices closed at noon, and only "skeleton crews" were working at the Municipal Building. State offices also closed early.

Manchester refuse collections were camceled at mid-morning.
Schools in the Manchester area were closed Monday and today and children were cautioned to remain at home be-

cause of the danger of falling wires and tree limbs.

Different areas lost power and telephone service at different times. Parts of Bolton lost power about 5 a.m. Monday, while in Manchester most of the town still had electricity at 9 a.m.

Most organizations canceled scheduled meetings and events.

Where they could do so, residents improvised heating and cooking facilities, some relaying on the family camping equipment. Fireplace wood, already scarce because of the energy shortage, was in even greater demand as some householders kept their fireplaces burning throughout the night.

Stores that were open were selling such emergency items as flashlights or lanterns at a fast pace.
Foods that require little or no cooking, such as frankfurters, were also in high demand and stores ran out of them quickly.

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TO CHRISTMAS oil pipeline.
The department said that a firm known as Alink Services has dvertised in Connecticut can be earned.

Barbara Dunn, the consumer torney general in Alaska found he operations of the firm, (24) MAKING THINGS WORK (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

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"The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945) (8-40) DICK CAVETT

20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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20) SAN FRANCISCO

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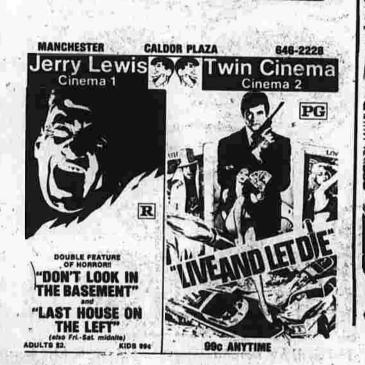


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sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with a harmonica obligato by Paul Munsie, "Let it Snow," "It's the Most

Lois Hunt and Earl Wrightson

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre Hammerstein, Bernstein, Gershwin and Porter are at Hartt College this week in-

Wrightson won an Emmy for

his TV appearances as host of "The American Musical

"On the Lighter Side" follows

a complete grand buffet, begin-

ning at 7 p.m. Singers from Hartt College of Music, Univer-sity of Hartford entertain from

8 to 8:30 p.m. when the show

starts. Reservations are

The Hartford Stage Company begins a run of "Ubu-Roi,"

The event, free to the public will include music by Rossini, Leonard Bernstein, and Mozart Other free musical programs among the showstoppers this clude a violin recital by Anhared Weist Stowe tonight at paritone and soprano will perform in their interpretation of 8 in Millard Auditorium. She Broadway's musical comedy.
Their program entitled "On the Lighter Side" follows "Lovers Saint-Saens and Prokofieff. Saint-Saens and Prokofleff.
The Hartt College Graduate and Other Strangers" starring Barry Nelson and Bette Ford which runs through Dec. 23. Trio will present a program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Millard A former Metropolitan opera singer, Miss Hunt played a lead in "The Sound of Music".

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Bennet Junior High School brings Christmas to the parents of its students and the public Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The school band, directed by Michael Orfitelli, and the school choirs will present a program of traditional, secular and religious music for this season of the year including songs for Hanukkah.

The band will play "Sleigh Ride," "Toyland," "Noel Francaise" and "Silent Night."

The seventh grade choir, under the direction of P. Melvin Lumpkin, will sing "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Who Would Be A Shepherd Boy?" "Pablo, the Reindeer," "Christmas Bell Carol" and "Merry Christ-

pany all the choirs on the piano. Liora Hirth and Amy Trabitz

Twelve Days of Steven Armentano, the drum,

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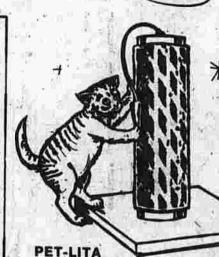
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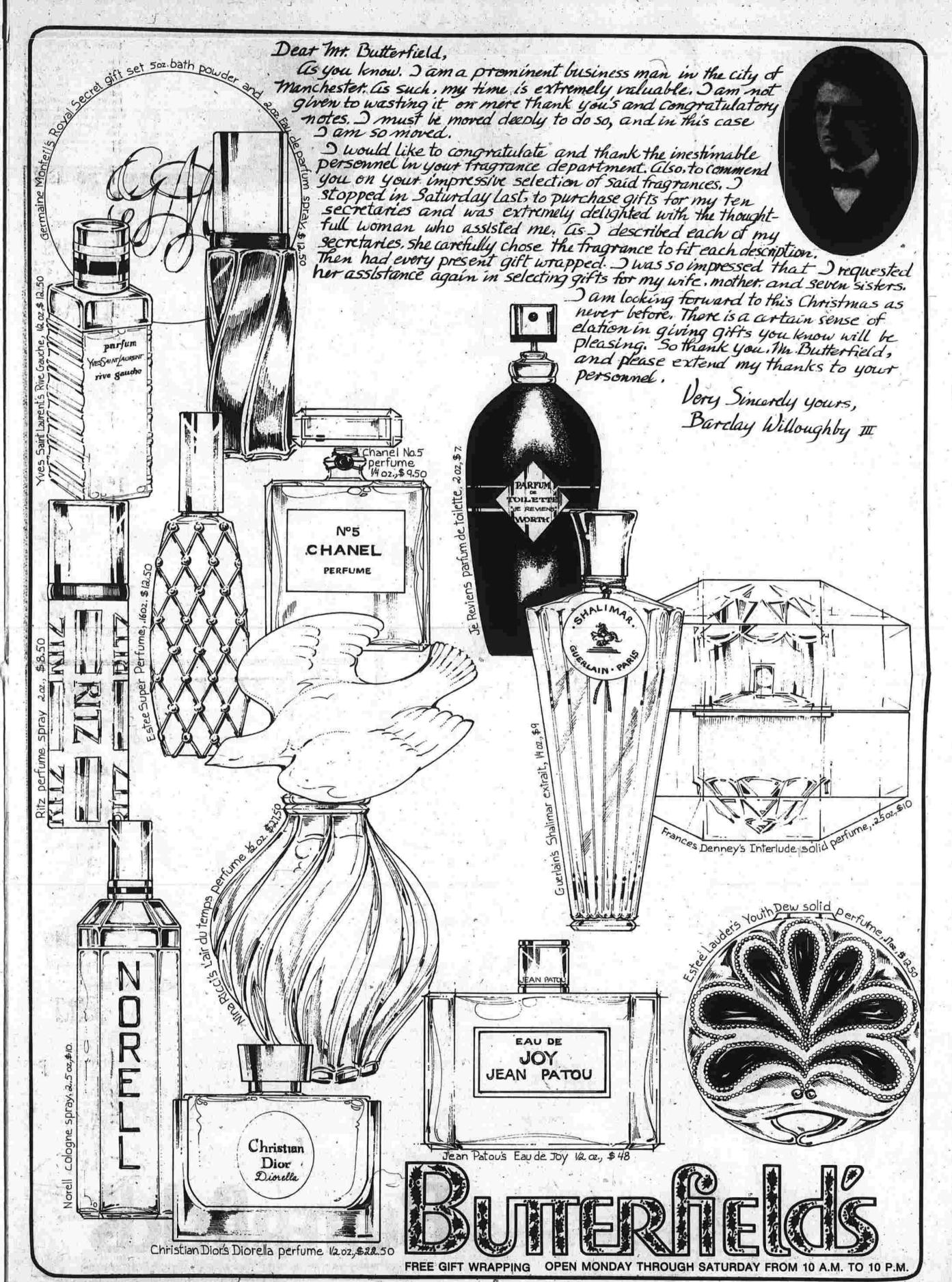
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MACC News

We are one week from Christ-Blette at 646-7786. Baked party mas, a feast that celebrates the foods are most needed. mas, a feast that celebrates the deep responses of love in the Christian heart. Opening the season of preparation — Advent— in the civic community was the carol sing at Center Park on the first Sunday of December. Radio broadcasts on succeeding Sunday evenings featured ways of deepening the community's understanding of the season and setting the stage for more meaningful, personal celebrameaningful, personal celebra-tion of Christmas. for people to respond to people The season's awakening to the

That Christmas is rapidly approaching no one need tell us. That its implications for our lives are far deeper and broader than the few weeks of caroling and shopping, we may need to consider. The efforts of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches have the Manchester Area' Conference of Churches have been directed toward awakening community realization of these implications.

The Christian message most certainly includes care for and service to others. MACC's Needy Fund was established to Music groups within the church communities may be interested in taping some of their Christmas music this year. All types of musical groups, most particularly choirs, folk groups, congregational singing, will be invited to present tapes of their work at this season to the conference to be assembled and

Needy Fund was established to place that before the community. We are accepting letters (Box 773) and phone calls (649-2093) concerning needs to which no one has yet responded adequately. Better that a need be reported more than once 2093) concerning needs to which no one has yet responded adequately. Better that a need be reported more than once than that anyone be by passed. We are grateful to those who have responded and trust that more will be moved to do so this

For some who would like to there will be a Christmas party for the physically handicapped at the VFW Home on saturday afternoon. To be of assistance, to learn their needs, call Joseph

Clark role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Susan Clark landed a major role at Warner Bros., in "The Dark Tower," starring Gene Hackman.



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Steps to Cut Use of Fuel

Efforts to conserve fuel at East Catholic High School are already in effect with temperatures being set at 68 degrees or lower.

Guidelines for fuel conservation were released this week by Magr. James A. Connelly, superintendent of schools, Archdiocese of Hartford.

According to the directive, Catholic parish schools and high schools will codpetate with local public authorities by implementing in their schools the decisions of the local public board of education pertinent to emergency school closings and to changes in the Christmas, winter and spring vacations, if any, because of the fuel crisis.

The Rev. Robert Saunders, principal of ECHS, today said he would wait for an announcement from James P. Kennedy, superintendent of public schools in Manchester, regarding the decision of the Board of Education concerning school closings or extended vacations. The board will decide at its meeting Monday night:

Stores Find Joint Plant Saves Heat

Installation of a modern lorced air blower in a down-town mutual heating system, which heats buildings in a three-block area, is saving about 15,000 gallons of fuel oil a year, according to Lee Watkins of Watkins Bros., co-chairman of the Main Street Guild.

The innovative heating system was installed several months ago, Watkins said, and is one of the primary reasons for a 25 per cent reduction in fuel consumption.

The system uses about 128,000 gallons of fuel oil a year, Watkins said.

Turning back store thermostats has also helped reduced heat usage, Watkins said. He also said part of the 25 per cent energy reduction is attributed to fairly mild weather so far this winter.

The mutual heating system, however, still has problems. Watkins said. "It's a very efficient heating plant hooked to very inefficient buildings," he said.

Many of the lowstown buildings are fairly oid, he explained, and there are structural problems which are blocking efforts to further cut energy usage. "Water thying to lick those problems, though,"

Coats On At Movie Now Rule

Movie theater patrons don't seem to mind lighting and heating cutbacks prompted by the energy crisis, one Manchester theater manager reports, although most theater goers keep their coats on while watching movies.

Jay Savery, manager of the Jerry Lewis Cinema at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, said theater thermostats are down to 68 degrees, and interior lighting has been cut by 50 per cent. The theater marquee lights aren't on as much anymore, he added.

Savery said a 68-degree temperature is fairly low for a theater, because people sitting still watching a movie don't generate much body heat. So they keep their coats on, he said, and there haven't been very many complaints, apparently because people realize there is an energy crisis.

Savery mentioned that voltage cutbacks instituted by power companies a few weeks ago have dimmed the image on theater screens, but it's hardly noticeable.

One problem the voltage cut-One problem the voltage cut-back has caused, he said, is with the movie projectors. Projector operators now have to "strike" the xexon arc light source manually, he explained, where before the arc was started automatically.

Confusing food claims

BERRELEY, Calif.
(UPI)—A University of
California scientist warned
that confusing and conflicting
claims being made by
unqualified people make it
almost impossible for the
consumer to knowwhat good
nutrition is.

Dr. George M. Briggs of the
Berkeley campus' Nutritional
Sciences Department advised
consumers to contact local
public health officials and

this Christmas give him...

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Simon Has Big Task Ahead

We do not envy William E. Simon in his job of attempting to manage the nation's energy shortage.

The complexities of the problem are apparent in the input given him at his first regional seminar on energy in Hartford.

Those appearing before him were, by design, representing mostly business and commercial interests. We do not fault Simon or Rep. Robert Steele for this since by and large the vast bulk of energy consumed in the nation is by business and industry. Also it is a fact that the economy of the country in 1974 and future years will be dictated to a large degree by the policies of the federal government through Simon's office.

There are those however, who for political or other reasons, quarrel with the apparent emphasis of trying to manage the shortage to minimize economic disruptions, which to put it bluntly, means to keep as many people as possible working.

This will be Simon's biggest task. It is relatively easy in the early stages

NASA Program

Dec. 4, Verplanck School had

that I saw, I thought was good.

greater space technology gets. I

we wouldn't have that space technology. I think that if we

keep on going, we might dis-cover the Planet Pluto's at-

mosphere, plants, animals

etc., and even the so called

us a new planet to live on.

to allocate fuel supplies by regions, by priority users, etc.

in the days and months ahead for each of us in our own way feel whatever we do is vitally important to the nation's well-being. His task will be that of having to say to some of us, somewhere along the line, that perhaps our views of our importance are inflated in the context of the

But we are all but certain there will be an interim between now and existing supplies, and yet-to-be developed supplies, in which Simon and other government planners will be faced with an Energy Phase 2 in which these priorities will have to be further refined. For example, agriculture is to get 100 per cent of its fuel needs. But will this be applied to all crops, thus equating the importance of tobacco with wheat or rice? No, we do not envy William Simon

overall national interest.

It appears Simons has the character to meet his challenge. The question is whether we, as individuals and a na-



Capital Fare Andrew Tully

the Federal archives.

of documents concerning his



Nixon did release a short ton and income taxes, the public

personal finances and his in- more meticulous in observing

come tax position. But his ac- the spirit as well as the letter -

donated to the public before the has a right to every last deduc-

expects a President to be much

propriety, of moral principles.

It is no good saying everybody

man George Bush says Richard

that inbred opportunistic cau-

Open Forum Churches for their contribution A Nice Thing for Christmas. To the editor:

We are grateful happened to Main Street in a think that if it weren't for Jules long time.

Verne and Robert H. Goddard, Couldn't it be continued Mary Della Fera, Social Services

towards Christmas cheer fo

Almanac

Space technology is helping Too Much us to solve future problems on the earth. For example, if the

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Center for Christmas shoppers.

The older our earth gets, the The nicest thing that's

To the editor: earth did run out of fuel, space echnology might be able to find As a parent of a child in volved in a minor bike accident (luckily he was not burt badly) Right now, space technology is helping us through use of last summer, I am writing to make drivers of Manchester watch crops and see if there are more aware of the need to comply with the 25 and 35 mile an hour speed limits, especially in Another way space technology thickly settled residential areas is helping us is by tracking where children on bikes and weather and its patterns. In this way we may be able to prepare children playing are almost ourselves for weather dis-

Today's Thought

Room 18

This is the season when we Greater love has no one than more and more courses to this — that helay down his life enrich the minds of our This is the spirit that makes for a good home, a good person, their lives by simply complying their lives by simply complying the speed limits. Is this

and a good society. May we love with the speed limits. Is ti tand one another or not. May we hold fast to that principle and may we remember tha nothing really matters except being kind to each other, and to all the world as far as we can Grateful

Wallace Grant Fiske Center Congregational

In addition to bike accidents, a little girl was involved in an ly) getting off a school bus. Two or three years ago an elderly

quarter and new phase. accident (luckily not hurt bad- cury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Those born on this date are man was killed: All on our under the sign of Sagittarius.

American composer Edward I don't know if this is an MacDowell was born Dec. 18, I'm pretty sure it's not. Do we have to wait for major life defects caused by accidents or

fatalities to start taking the speed limits seriously.

We vote more and more to the Constitution abolished money for appropriations for bigger and better schools and ding 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the Communists

There are just too many fronts to defend. Watergate was fronts to defend. Watergate was fronts to defend. ding 14 days in orbit. Barbara Furst 590 N. Main St. refused to agree to end the war.
A thought for the day:
American novelist Gertrude
Franklin Atherton said, "No matter how hard a man may

nothing in recent weeks has of Vice Presidential papers to of the United States should try Conference a joke heard He offered no solid evidence frequently in the House that the papers had been It goes: "What we've got to law's cutoff date of July 25, tion he can wrest from his in-A hearty "thank you" to the of the offering taken at the an assembly about the NASA Chamber of Commerce for Community Thanksgiving Ser-

House and back into the streets to the decision of his tax ac- is the country's leader. He Space program. Everything providing the Hospitality vice on Nov. 18, will be used where it belongs."

A year of even six months ago, no GOP officeholder would have had the audacity to tell.

Countant to declare no capital should be just a little better than the rest of us.

Republican National Chairhave had the audacity to tell Clemente, and thereby avid such a story, on the record, to a convention of 1,200 Republican Nixon seems incapable of undelegates. But as Nixon staffer derstanding that his problem is Melvin Laird is reported to no longer what he knew about are saying in effect that there have confessed to the President Watergate. Today, the himself, "The troops aren't questions go to his personal horrendous shocks, too many himself, "The troops aren't questions go to his personal afraid of the White House honesty, or at least his ethical manipulations of the truth. Only

anymore."

Whether Laird actually said that — and the former Defense Secretary is a blunt man — it is

judgment.

Assuming the deduction for the political animal seems to keep them from leaping into the lifeboats. a fact. Republican candidates are running scared in next year's Congressional elections and in local contests, and they are putting as much distributed by the second secon are putting as much distance as possible between themselves and Richard Nixon. Few openly criticize their leader, but they make it clear they don't ap-

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 18, prove of what's been going on in the White House. If Nixon is the 352nd day of 1973 with 13 to skippering a sinking ship, they're heading for the ta, the popular Gov. Ronald-Reagan of California also chipped in to separate the Republican Party from its President. He spoke of "illegal and immoral acts" committed

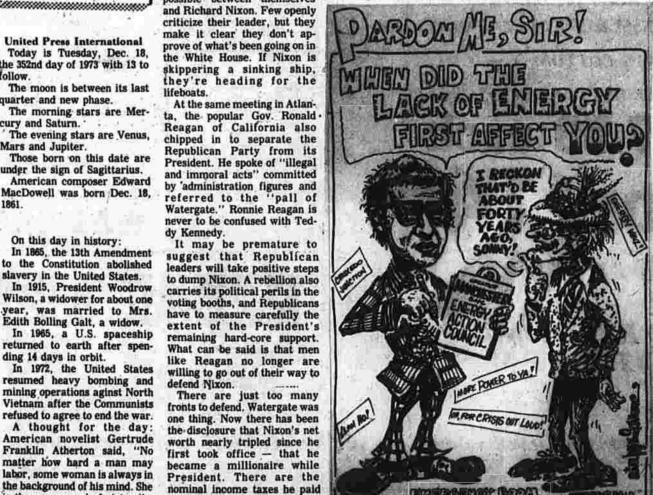
the background of his mind. She nominal income taxes he paid

is the one reward of virtue."

referred to the "pall of Watergate." Ronnie Reagan is never to be confused with Ted-It may be premature to suggest that Republican leaders will take positive steps In 1915, President Woodrow
Wilson, a widower for about one
year, was married to Mrs.
Edith Bolling Galt, a widow.
In 1985, a ILS spaceship In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spen- What can be said is that men

by 'administration figures and

Manchester Scene



had retired from the Navy to Simon's energy program. take charge of the vital energy The episode tells much abou administrator Simon, a sell allocations program. The separation, say friends of made millionaire from the Wall the much-decorated submarine Street band markets. It shows, first, that he knows exactly commander, was "mutual." But what triggered it was what he wants, unlike from confrontation. Placing a unique Sunday however, was Simon's careful political preparation for the

Deputy Secretary of the

Named a week earlier by

Czar Simon

crisis, he said, and no one could

be a ''pompous'' prima donna. What's needed is a team effort.

Simon, who emerged vic

allocations of scarce energy

resources and such politically

afternoon conference call from his office to the ten regional directors of the still-forming new agency, Simon gave them a 15-minute pep talk. He then cleared the possible ouster with offered the phone to Reich. But the admiral refused the miral for the allocation job or phone, telling Simon: "You the recommendation of seem to have covered the sub-Minutes thereafter, when all aides in Reich's allocations of

officials present had departed except Simon, Simon's deputy, John C. Sawhill, and Reich and P. Clements, Jr., to make cer Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., to make cerhis five aides, Reich exploded. tain that a job was ready for Reich was angry that Simon Reich in the field of defense had replaced most of his own energy allocations. earlier choices for regional torious from his first majo directors and brought them into he new energy agency and out bureaucratic battle last week office. So, he accused Simon of Management and Budget — only beginning to feel the ho ting to him but directly to today. With power over imon and Sawhill. What had really infuriated

the former Navy admiral, explosive issues as ga however, was Simon's refusal rationing and gas taxes, h faces a high-risk future. to make him one of the six He is already under quiet a assistant administrators now in Simon's table of organization. Until Simon was named, Reich was a virtual free agent - not inder the control of Simon's Secretary of the Treasury whil ormer Gov. John Love of Interior Department, Secretary the allocations priorities he is Rogers Morton. Throughout now drawing up hours of planning sessions prior

to the blowup, Reich was openly vive. But his tough, quick chafing under new restraints response, to challenges should imposed on him by Simon. Angered by Reich's explo- comfort: he has finally picked'a do is get crime out of the White 1969. His own auditors objected come tax return. The President sion, Simon lectured the "czar" unafraid to crack heads veteran naval combat officer. in an administration that badly

Don Oakley As Much As Possible The People's Veep

Though Vice President Gerald R. Ford has scarcely had time to warm the chair of the president of the Senate, spec-ulation about what kind of President of the United States he would make continues to gather momentum. been sworn in with so much expectation in the mind of the public — and in this precedent-setting instance, of Congress
— that he might wind up in the White House before his term
is completed. The No. 2 office has traditionally been considered to be the burial ground of political hopes.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., was one of the small number of congressmen who voted against Mr. Ford's con-firmation — not because of any doubts about the former

firmation — not because of any doubts about the former minority leader's character. He fully concurred with the unanimous assessment of Gerald Ford's probity and the belief that the Republican Party was entitled to three more years in control of the executive branch of the government. It was because, rather than choosing a man whom the American people, if given the chance, would ratify, "the President and the Congress have substituted their own judgment for the judgment of the people."

The 25th Amendment provides for that substitution, Harrington agrees. But since this was the first time the amendment's procedures were used, he feels that it would have ment's procedures were used, he feels that it would have been appropriate for Congress to have outlined the stan-dards to be applied to the nominee. "I would like to have seen a nominee whose abilities and capabilities would be known to the general public - a man who would be viewed by the American people as a genuine

An unknown number of Americans may share Harrington's feelings. Yet not since the administrations of George Washington and John Adams and the first administration of Thomas Jefferson has the country elected a vice president who was "a genuine presidential contender."

Until the adoption of the 12th Amendment in 1804, the presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes automatically became vice president. Since then, not only have the American people not chosen their vice presidents on the basis of their presidential potential, it would be a naive reading of history to contend that they have had much say at all in the selection of their vice presidents It has been the anticlimatic duty of the nominating con-

ventions - more often than not, the unilateral decision of the presidential candidate - and far from being a question of presidential candidate — and far from being a question of who was the next best man, it has usually been a matter of "balancing the ticket," of satisfying or appealing to minorities within the party or the country.

This does not necessarily refute Harrington's argument that Congress failed to address itself to the unique circumstances surrounding the selection of the nation's 40th vice president by not establishing new standards for the office.

But the thorough and unhurried examination Gerald Ford underwent before his colleagues, which was fully reported to the public, the expression of views by various groups to Congress, and the fact that Americans have never really known, and seldom cared, what kind of president any vice president and seldom cared, what kind of president any vice president would make — all this at least suggests that the country has in Gerald Ford a vice president and potential president as well-qualified as it would have had if it had gone to the polls

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

On election night, when the vene Feb. 7 and not in January,

Republicans learned the Democrats had retained control of the Manchester Board of Directors, they pledged their three-member minority would be a vocal minority.

Well, since that night, and not pointed by Gov. Thomas according its organizational Meskill to the state Coor-

including its organizational Meskill to the state Coor-meeting, the board has held dinating Council of Old Adult

four regular meetings - two in and Retirees Organizations. He

November and two in has been on the council since

meetings shows that, historian and lecturer.

oringing the acquisition of Case store voting machines and

ions and other accounts of

despite the strong evidence of "political by-play," and despite

certainly has been vocal, the

has been much stronger than its As of the end of its meeting

taken 104 actions, with only two

And only one of the two non-

unanimous votes can be attributed to the Republicans. It

was a 6 to 3 vote (it passed) to

table a Republican resolution

praising three Republicans for

The other non-unanimous

tion is attributable to the

Democrats and involves the ap-

pointment of a Democrat to the

Advisory Rec and Park Com-

mission. The vote was 8 to 0.

with one Democrat abstaining.

vitnessed the presentation of a certicate to Tim Badger of the recreation department. The

workshop at UConn.

Last Tuesday night, the board



forgotten keep repeating

John E. Rogers of a mournful tear

1969, when he was appointed by

former Gov. John Dempsey.

Rogers is a noted Black

A Jan. 8 agenda item for the

Board of Directors will be a

recommendation that the old

Democratic registrar of voters.

Fred Peck and Democratic

Registrar Herbert Stevenson

Manchester Community

With all the retirements,

resignations and transfers

going on among town employes,

Building is that Town Manager

Robert Weiss needs another resignation like Richard Nixon

needs another Lowell Weicker.

When East Hartford Mayor

Richard Blackstone spoke in

The building, used for a time by

College, now is being used to

other election equipment.

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Widower Benefits Overruled

onstitutional because it denied the child.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A unemployed widower whose hree-judge federal court over- wife died in childbirth in June, three-judge federal court over-turned a law providing Social 1972, after supporting him for Security benefits to widows the three years they were breadwinners, but said Friday, saying it was un- married. He was left to care for The judges ordered the The government said the 1939

federal government to stop the law was intended to protect the practice of turning down family unit by providing nefits for widowers solely payments to widows who could not go to work and leave Wiesenfeld of Edison, N.J., an The court agreed the law was

to protect financially insec families which had lost the however, it could not be used to care for small children.

The judges said the law di criminates "against men an Wool Hats & Slipper Socks

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Mrs. Ruth Staum, formerly acting director of the Manchester Redevlopment the town treasurer's office since Dec. 3. She is being groomed to become assistant surer - to succeed Mrs. Hartford, when I retire I may Helen Hudson, who is retiring write a book entitled, 'And,

the end of the year. The state legislature will con-

charter restrictions against up, especially if it were an adaccepting gifts related to town ministrative office." Commenting on the fact that East Hartford is 4 to Democratic and that he, also a Democrat, could conceivably be returned to office term after term, so long as he does a good "To show you how strong a strong mayor can be in East

They Made Me King. Two lines of a song

Reports Filed For Spending In Campaign

Manchester Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, in a financial report filed with the town clerk, reports contributions of \$1,-853.76 and expenditures of \$2,-was paid by her. 146.30 in his successful cam-paign for re-election. He elected to the Board of Educareports a deficit of \$292.54. tion, shows \$25 in contributions His financial statement and \$93.81 in expenditures, for a shows he received 160 con- \$68.81 deficit. tributions - ranging from a low Hillery Gallagher. of \$1 to a high of \$350, the latter from the Democratic Town Committee.

Republican elected to the Board of Directors, shows \$189.22 in contributions and The report filed by Mrs. Vi- \$189.22 in expenditures.

vian Ferguson, Republican re-elected to the Board of Direc-paign financial reports is Dec.

Decision Hailed

STRATFORD (UPI) - A of the state's valuable estuarine court ruling forbidding Rykar Industrial Corp. from developing 277 acres of Stratford tidal marshland has been it termed a loss in property hailed by the Connecticut rights. Among codefendants Conservation Association were the state of Connecticut Superior Court Judge Leo and the Connecticut Conserva-Parsky last week rejected a tion Association (CCA). company appeal to overturn a "Connecticut has lost more than half of its tidal wetlands to Natural Resources Commission poorly conceived development, ruling.

Robert F. Kunz, executive has already been made," Kunz vice president of the associa- said. vital to the continued protection necessary.

were the state of Connecticut

vice president of the associa-tion said the decision would preserve the Great Meadows tidal marsh in Stratford. said. "No further loss of tidal wetlands can be tolerated in Connecticut," he said. "We "The decision is crucial to the have every intention of fighting future of the Tidal Wetlands for every square foot Protection Act and hence is remaining, if that becomes

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Sutherland's essay, titled "Housing the Poor in the City of lomes: Philadelphia at the Turn of the Century," reflects the ambivalence of the book. On the one hand, he shows that Philadelphia was a most unhealthy city in spite of its reputation as a "city of homes." People often praised the contrast between the lowrise row house and New York's high-rise tenement, but the mortality figures did not bear out such praise. On the other hand, the tax records indicate that many immigrants found a path of upward mobility in urban real estate. Indeed, it was sometimes the immigrant rather than the legendary "absentee slumlord," who owned the homes in the immigrant wards. More of this research should be

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conducted in other cities, Sutherland believes. Some conemporary sources indicate, for example, that immigrants were neavily involved in real estate in New Haven early in the 20th century. Did residents of Connecticut's smaller cities compare their cities favorably with New York, and were con ditions better or worse than they imagined? These are questions to which Sutherland ould like to have answers.

Judge Given Nixon Tape

NEW YORK (UPI) - The White House has turned over a tape recording to the judge in the conspiracy trial of former Nixon Cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, scheduled to begin Jan. 9. The recording, which was requested by defense attorneys. is of a conversation between President Nixon and John W. Dean III about a secret contribution to Nixon's reelection

campaign.
U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi received the tape Friday and said he would study it privately to decide if it is relevant to the conspiracy and obstruction of justice trial of Mitchell, former attorney general who stepped down to run Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and Stans, former secretary of commerce who ran Nixon's campaign moneyraising operation.

The tape is of a Feb. 28 conversation at the White House in which Dean, former counsel to the President, has testified that Nixon asked him if his brother Edward, was involved in any way in the "Vesco matter." Mitchell and Stans are accused of attempting to influence the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of millionaire Robert L. Vesco in exchange for a \$200,000 campaign con-

tribution.
The indictment filed last May alleged that Mitchell caused Dean to ask the SEC to withhold certain information about the Vesco contribution.

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State Acornautics Division
reports that Oregon ranks
second only to Alaska in the
number of state-owned and operated general aviation airports.
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A specialist on electric power systems maintains that voltage reductions do very little to save substantial in a large residential, are series of slides of immigration firstitute of Local History and director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, has contributed a chapter to recently published

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

A specialist on electric power systems maintains that voltage reductions of 5 per cent to sates showed that in one voltage reduction of 5 per cent of 1973 brought a substantial in a large residential, are series of slides of immigration and urbanization in New York, Philadelphia and some Connecticut cities. He has shown this program to classes and local in the Boston area, Wilson said data from the states showed that in one voltage reduction of 5 per cent to sate showed that in one voltage reduction of 5 per cent of the fact the states showed that in one voltage reduction of 5 per cent of 1973 brought a substantial in a large residential, are said in the Boston area, Wilson said data from the states showed that in one voltage reduction of 5 per cent of 5 pe

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The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Shorrock of 76 E. Middle Tpke. The ridegroom is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Charles G. Munier of

lifton, N.J. The Rev. Ondon Stairs of the ommunity Baptist Church, Manchester, officiated at the ouble-ring ceremony. Charles Munier, the bridegroom's The bride, given in marriage nis of White Rd., Rockville. He was born Nov. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Saternis of 26 Mountain St., Rockville. His paternal satin gown designed with Empire waist, chantilly lace bodice randparents are Chester Johnson of Manchester and Mrs. Doris

Manchester was her sister's

maid of honor. Bridesmaid

emple of Brunswick, Maine. He has two brothers, Steven with French cuffs, A-line skirt Janton, Rehecca Ann, daughter of Dr. Ronald J. and Edith Nelson Janton of 121 Vernon Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Nelson of College Park, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Janton of 113 Brooklyn St., Rockville. She has a brother, David Christopher; and a sister, with a chantilly lace dust ruffle Her satin and lace headpiece was attached to a cathedral-She carried a bouquet of white and trailing ivy. Miss Connie Shorrock of

Voisine, Kristen Elizabeth, daughter of Richard J. and Jean A. Voisine of 27 Elizabeth St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 1 at were Miss Mathilda Munier of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Clifton, N.J., the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeCarli of 26 Elizabeth St., Rockville. sister; and Mrs. Raymond Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Voisine of Siatkowski of West Hartford. They wore Burgundy polyester gowns fashioned with high neckline, A-line skirts, and Lemek, Brian Stephen, son of Ronald S. and Nancy A. Cox Lemek of 16 Elizabeth St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 5 at long sleeves. They carried Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. white rabbit muffs wit and Mrs. Howard Cox of South Hadley, Mass. His paternal grand-Burgundy sweetheart roses and

Morrill, Amy Ann, daughter of Malcolm and Barbara Rick Morrill of 33 Blueberry Circle, Ellington. She was born Dec. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rick of 91 West St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrill of 54 Reed St., Rockville. She has a brother, Steven, 9; and a sister, Beth, 8.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lemek of 14 Elizabeth St., Rockville. He has a sister, Lynn Marie.

We've Named The Baby-

Johnson, Michael David, son of Gerald S. and Darlene Sater-

lichael and Mark Brian.

Wilhur, Anthony Robert, son of Anthony and Karla A. Lessig Wilbur of 1 Ellington Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessig Sr. of 30 Maiden Lane, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Melvin Wilbur of Knott St., Manchester, and Mrs. Florence Wilbur of East Hartford. He has a sister, Margaret Ann, 11/2.

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Stephan Munier of Clifton, which the couple left on a skiing Mrs. Munier received her BS N.J. was his brother's best trip to Sugarloaf Ski Resort in Maine. For traveling Mrs. Munier received ner BS degree in elementary education and was a teacher in the Munier wore a black and white brother; and Steven Shorrock of tweed wool and suede coat and Munier received his DMD from Boston, Mass., the bride's suit ensemble and a corsage of the Fairleigh Dickinson School A reception was held at the

White daisies. They will reside of Dentistry in 1972 and is an associate dentist in Augusta, Robinson Day Camp, after Maine.

College Notes

Among the students at sity. Her husband, Dr. James Eastern Connecticut State P. Elliott, is employed by Clark College in Willimantic aiding in University in Worcester, Mass. the 1973-74 Annual Giving The Elliotts live at 600 E. Mid-Program are Richard A. dle Tpke. Curland of Columbia; Arthur Forst Jr. of Coventry: and Miss Susan Dickinson of Dorothy C. Standish of Manchester has finished her Manchester. Moneis received first term at Keuka College in from this program is used to Keuka Park, N.Y. and is parsupport those programs not ful-ticipating in the college's an-with a small felt Christmas y provided for through state nual Field Period program of stocking pin made by club

work and independent study. She is a member of the class of Katherine R. Glenney of 1975, and is living with a Manchester has been named to German-speaking family in the dean's list for the fall term Wayland, Mass. Miss Dickinson Susquehanna University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selinsgrove, Pa. Miss Glenney, Stanley Dickinson of 531 Lydall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Rd., Manchester, is a senior

majoring in biology.

Catherine Marie Choquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Choquette of 377 Hackmatack Mrs. Susan M. Elliott, assis- St., is currently teaching at The tant professor of English at the Baldwin School in Brookline University of Hartford, recent- Mass., on the elementary level y received her Doctor of Miss Choquette is in in Philosophy degree in English terdepartmental major at Em-literature from Indiana Univer-

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T tion of Miss Martha White, will Command. He is a 1968 present a musical program. graduate of Ledyard High Office and squadron There also will be a "Yankee School and attended photographer Married and the School and attended Swap," and members should Manchester Community bring an inexpensive wrapped College. His wife, Cheryl, is the self-employed in the cleaning gift to participate in the swap.
All newcomers to Manchester J. Overfelt, 14 Rosewood Dr., are invited. More information Vernon. Airman Komorowski's may be obtained from Mrs. father, John Komorowski, Peter Hickey, 82 Oxford St.; or resides in West Haven. Mrs. Albert Forrest, 61 Lyness

Manchester Rotary Club will Jr. of Manchester, re-enlisted have its annual Christmas party for four years in the Marine Air Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Reserve recently after comnchester Country Club.

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Builders can learn to "think big" in pfanning house interiors even though the crunch of land, construction and money costs may not allow them to "build big."

This is the advice of Louise Klotz, senior vice president and design director for Habitational Design, Inc. (HDI), specializing in (HDI), specializing in marketing design for model homes. She says while builders may have to cut the size of their nomes to cope with economic

realities, they can compensate with new, space-expanding interior design techniques. Homeowners may want take some pointers for their own space-expanding, and to on the alert when ouse-hunting that all that apparent space may be just an Among the techniques which HDI has developed to add spaciousness Ms. Klotz - Extending flooring

material outside front door entries to the inside, "As little as six inches of hard surface continued inside adds instant dimension to the home," she look down on a living room to provide the most dramatic view of furnishings and help dispel a feeling of being trapped" upon entering a

furnishings.

- Making lavish use of light, since light creates the said, "a total of nine different light sources were used in a 10-by-12 foot family room." and colors into adjoining outdoor areas for an uninterrupted view. A number of today's interior fabrics are available in matching outdoor vinyls." - Enlarging toe-kick space under kitchen cabinets to show more floor, adding

visually to room size.

treatment for adjoining kitchen and family room, letting one "borrow" space from the other. Plotting all bedroom writing desk, a comfortabl queen-size bed." Space-planning is vital to

walls - not only the headboard wall - to maximize wall space for furnishings, "Planned 11-by-13 bedroom can outdoor areas as well, she said. Sales at one Illinois project were increased 100 per cent, she said, simply by changing the location of the entry

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during this joyous season, there you know the fire would spread are more traffic accidents, so rapidly that all thoughts of Keep outside steps free of ice follow these tree-saving hints:

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If you buy your tree early, appiness? keep it in a cool place as long as covered with decorations.

Why not check a few of the possible. Cut the tree base Consider walkways when

No. 1 fire hazard, especially Keep water in the base con-during the holiday season. Col tainer to keep the tree from Use ladders, not stools or during the holiday season. Col
weather puts extra demands on
your home heating system.
Fifty-seven per cent of all home
fires are caused by defective
heating equipment. Defective
heating systems also cause you

tainer to keep the tree to the following out.

Never use "angel hair" in
combination with spray-on
flocking snow because this
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Toys, boxes, paper, etc.
become tripping hazards when
left on the floor. Pick them up heating systems also cause you to waste fuel (a precious com- Many landlords prohibit the immediately and put the

holiday spirit should burn so luminate a metal tree. brightly in our hearts that out- Don't use candles on your December is a festive month. door lights would be superflous. tree. They might save electrici-People are looking forward to Christmas trees are pretty, ty, but they are more apt to instantly if they catch fire. An During the holidays, falling eight-foot pine can burn com- accidents are common. To pletely in just 27 seconds! And avoid the pain, take these

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Weicker Defends Ribicoff

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Weicker said he wouldn't take

part in "the picking apart of

In an interview on WNEC's

Contact" program, Weicker

said, "If you want to disagree

with Abe Ribicoff when you're

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enough. But, that kind of

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ticipate in that kind of

Weicker said he doesn't

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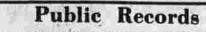
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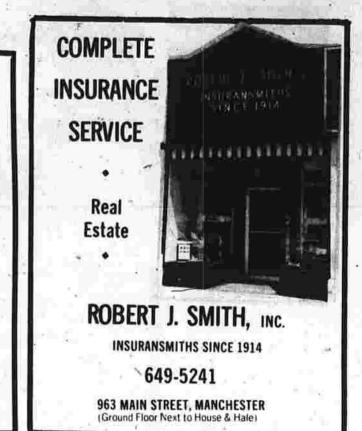
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Since You Went Away, by Donald I. Rogers. (Arlington House, \$8.95). All right, this reads like a hasty assemblage of clippings from newspapers and magazines of World War II. But for anyone who lived through the years of Rosie the Riveter, the bond drives and the shortages of everything, the result is an entrancing journey through an America gone slightly wacky. In hind sight, war on the homefront reads like fun. cracked the head of a derelict and dumped him into the Seine in Paris. The mysteryisn't much. But well etched by Simenon's pen are portraits of the shrewd peasant detective grumbling amid Parisian splendor, clucking with the winos under the Seine bridges and aboard the river barges Simenon himself so enjoys. Last Man at Arlington, by Joseph Di DiMona. (Arthur Fleids, \$7.95) An excellent idea for a suspense shocker that somehow gets misplaced along the way. Six persons who as young men and women worked for the Kennedy Administration in 1963 receive death threats. The question of

The Turquoise Lament, By John D. MacDonald. (Lippincott. \$6,95). Trayis McGee, that rough amateur investigator, appears between hard covers and surfaces in Honolulu helping to assist the daughter of an old friend, now deceased. Somewhat familiar ground for MacDonald fans but enjoyable entertainment spiked with the right amounts of sex and violence.

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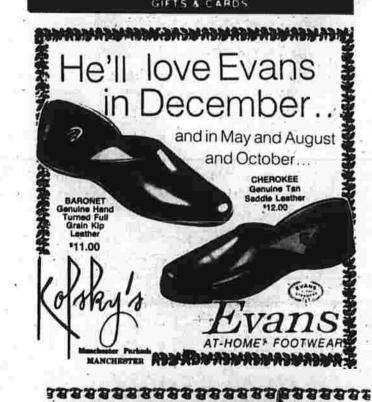
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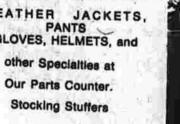




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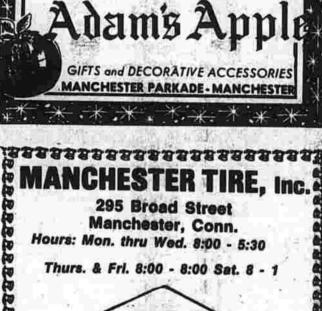
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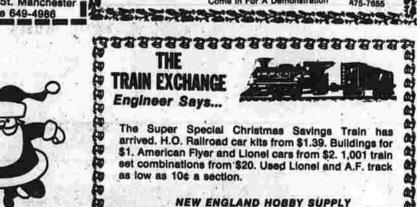
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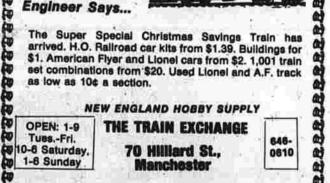
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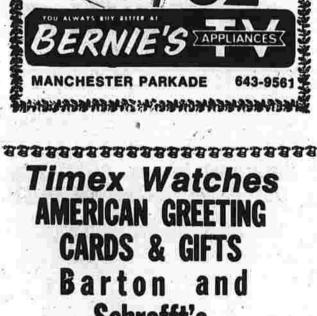
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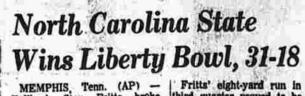
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Begin This Weekend

A Sweet Setup

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittaburgh vs. Oakland. It couldn't be a sweeter setup.

It's one of next weekend's four National Football League playoff games—and it's one that the Raiders—mainly safety Jack Tatum—have been walting to play for 384 days.

Preceding the Pittsburgh-Oakland American Conference collision at 4 p.m., EST, Saturday, is the 1 p.m. National Conference opener with the Washington Redskins, the NFC wildcard team, visiting the Central Division champions, the Minneapta Vikings.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., the AFC's Central champions, the Cincinnati Bengals, take on the Eastern champions, the Dolphins at Miami. Then, at 4 p.m., the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West winners, visit the Eastern champions, the Dolphins at Miami. Then, at 4 p.m., the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West winners, visit the Eastern champions, the Dolphins at Miami. Then, at 4 p.m., the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West winners, visit the Eastern champions, the Dallas Cowboys.

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'Steal of the Century'

But the Rakkers have same thing special to get worked up about like the way the Steelers 'stole' the divisional playoff from them last Dec. 23 in and Dolphins win, it'll set up in the American conference championship game Dec. 30. It was Oakland which halted Mismi's winning streak halted Mismi's winning streak at 18 games, beating Mismi 12-7 in 1973's second week of action.

Fascinating Thought

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O.J. Starred After The Game

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Simpson's finest moment came after he left the field, not while he still was on it.

To my way of thinking anyway.

He had just reached the promised land. He had only a few minutes before accomplished what no other individual in professional football history had by relling up 2.003 yards rushing in a single season breaking Jim Brown's 10-year-old record of 1,833 yards.

Buffalo's unbelievably gifted running back had done it the hard way, too, on a hard, unyielding, bone-punishing, anow frosted field in damp, miserable weather.

The Bills had numbed the left and to make sure the rest attal first.

He had to make sure the rest attal first line offensive and his right even was slightly bloodshot:

He had to make sure the rest of the Bills' first-line offensive unit came with him. All of them. Nor would he leave this bootshot left.

He had to make sure the rest of the Bills' first-line offensive unit came with him. All of them had to was bleeding and his right eye was slightly bloodshot:

"To my way of thinking anyway to was on the intention of them. Nor would he leave this to chance. One by one, he sought them out and persuaded them to come with him. This was no hot-shot buttering up the men who blocked for him. This was no hot-shot buttering up the men who blocked for him. This was no hot-shot buttering up the men who blocked for li others are not at the you? "you and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and Phil had words. It wasn't his fault; "You and

The Bills had numbed the New York Jets, 34-14, in a game that marked Weeb Ewbank's farewell to coaching and possibly could have been Joe Namath's last one also — "I honestly don't know" — but in light of O.J. Simpson's superlative performance, everything else took second place.

He carried the ball 34 times for 200 yards at Shea Stadium.

The offensive unit came with him.

O.J. didn't merely have them take a bow, and then forget with my finger or forearm it was the only thing I touched on him all day. He just used may be up. You know how a streetcar conductor punches your ticket, him, but he interpolated to say:

"Before I do anything else, I want to introduce our entire offensive line. They're the ones with my finger or forearm it was the only thing I touched his eye with my finger or forearm it was the only thing I touched on him all day. He just used may up. You know how a streetcar conductor punches your ticket, he just punched my ticket and waved to me in the end zone.

"He lets you stay with him tract with San Diego at \$350,000 annually for a 14-game sched-

He carried the ball 34 times for 200 yards at Shea Stadium Sunday, becoming the first playor in pro ball ever to accumulate 200 yards three different times in a single season as well as the first man ever to crack the 2,000-yard barrier.

Didn't Forget Anyone Now, it was after the game, and naturally everybody wanted him.

Television first, naturally. When it comes to obliging people, O.J. Simpson could've given Dale Carnegie lessons. O.J. doesn't forget anyone. He makes sure everybody. Sure, he'd be happy to go on television and talk to the radio men and the press also but he are considered as the first playor to accumulate to accumulate 200 yards three different times in a single season as well as the first man ever to crack the 2,000-yard barrier.

O.J. began with Joe Ferguson, Buffalo's quarterback.

"He's a rookie, and did he do a job!" Simpson sald.

He had something to say about each of them and they all ate it up. What made the whole thing so impressive is that O.J. did it so naturally and you could tell be really enjoyed sharing his success.

Laier on, someone started a question to him by saying, "You are now the greatest football player ever. ..."

"Running back. .." Simpson corrected gently.

In the glare of the TV lights, a small cut on the bridge of

Wichita State on Probation

tita State University's basket-ball team was placed on probation for two years Monday by Missouri Valley Conference beadquarters because of recruiting violations.

The ruling will prevent Wichita State from playing for the conference championship or in any post-season tournaments for two years.

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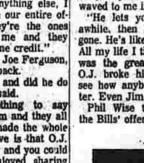
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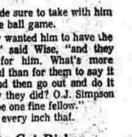
Jackson had not graduated from high school in New York out his records had been altered to indicate graduation, a conference spokesman said. The university became involved because a student assistant knew of the situation.

The penalty dates back to Dec. 4, the date of a meeting of conference officials.

"For violation of the Missouri Valley Conference subscribes. Wichita State University of Oklahoma's football probation."

WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said WSU still would be host for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's midwest basketball regional.









NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's annual collegiate player draft will start Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. EST, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday.

The draft generally takes two days involving 442 players in 17 rounds. Last year's draft consumed 20 hours, 31 minutes.

As usual the 35 teams will

As usual, the 26 teams will draft in reverse order of their standings with the exception of the two Super Bowl teams, with the loser picking next-to-last and the winner going last. In case of ties, a flip of the coin will decide which team goes first. In succeeding rounds, the order of those teams will be reversed.

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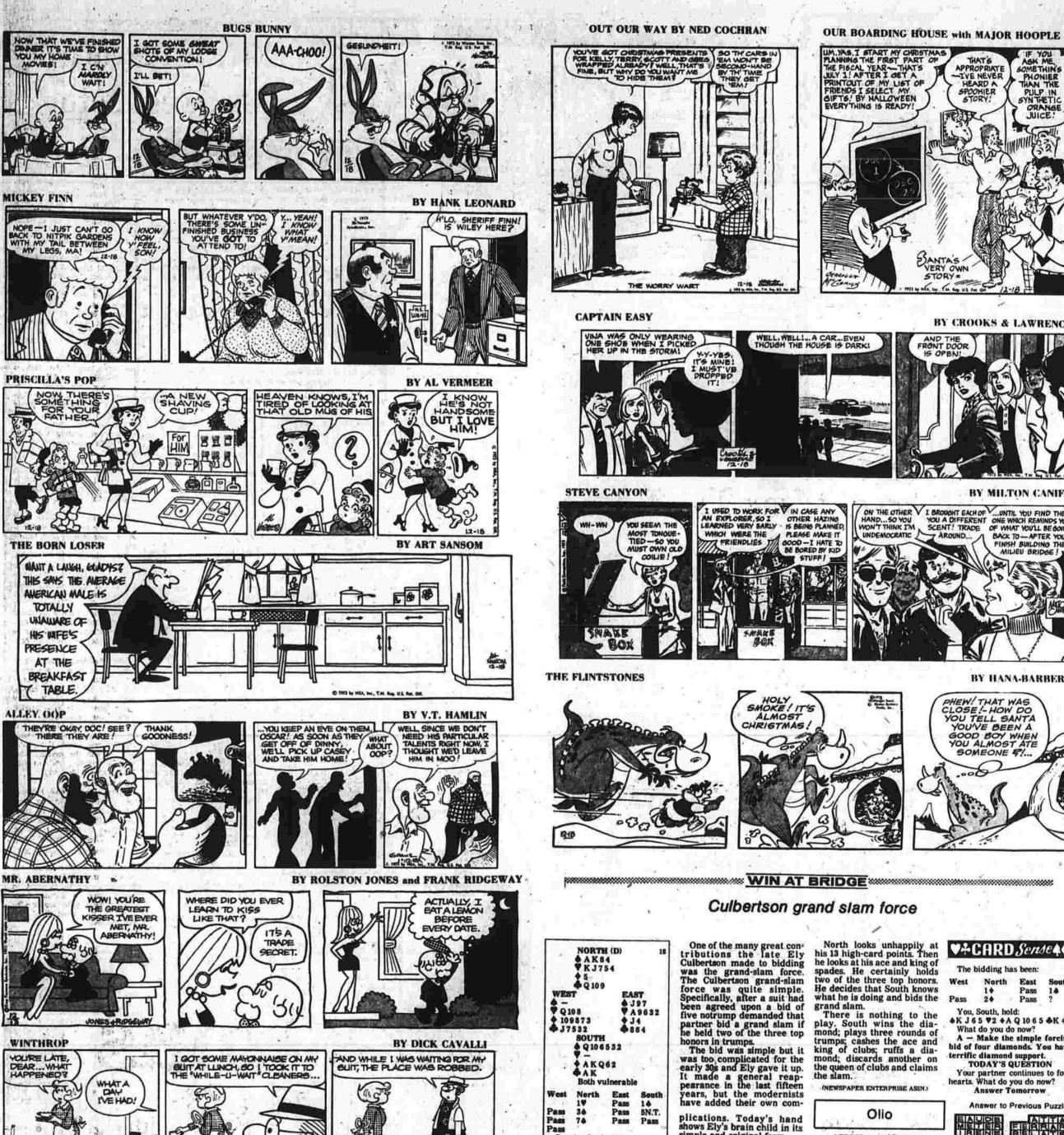
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zier scored 29 points and helped

New York survive a third-quar-ter Houston Rocket surge for a 109-97 National Basketball Asso-clation victory Monday night.

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SEVEN ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen remodeled. Security deposit, lease, Phone 649-2871, 643-7605. Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - Original owners selling their home, three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen with builtin oven, range and dishwasher.
Attractive dining area. Living
room with fireplace. \$32,500.
Wolverton Agency, Realtors, A FEW CHOICE apartments at Vernon's finest address, Northgate, with very large rooms, very large walk-in closets, fully carpeted, dis-hwasher, plus your very own full sized clothes washer and dryer, private patio and beautiful grounds. A culet well 649-2813. MANCHESTER - Older

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MANCHESTER - Four family home in the center of town, excellent condition throughout with four large rooms each apartment. Excellent estate builder, \$65,000. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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veekends, call 872-4400.

Houses For Sale DECEMBER BARGAIN MONTH

Manchester & Surrounding Towns several years in the past the housing market enerally demonstrated that December is the time chase a home at lower prices. It used to be that Januar and February were the bargain months but that doesn' seem to hold true any more. Prices will be higher next year - so buy now in December.

COVENTRY - Mid 20's Immaculate 4-room Ranch with a large fieldstone fireplace garage, real cute home for the beginner or retiree. VERMON-MANCHESTER Line \$30,900 Cream puff Ranch ready for Christmas occupancy. Three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, full basement Not many around at this price

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room, kitchen, 1½ baths, laundry, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, rent with option. ELLINGTON - \$43,900 Brand new Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room with fireplace, many

HEBRON - \$44,900 Old farm house on 15 acres with good frontage, pond, ston walls, trees. MANCHESTER - \$50,900 Former Cheney estate on acre of land in center of town, 10

large rooms, 2 full baths, new heating. Could be interesting. MANCHESTER — \$36,900 6-6 older Duplex, new roof, new gutters, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 furnaces. Needs decorating

MANCHESTER - \$47,900 5-5, ten-year old Duplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 furnaces. MANCHESTER - \$51,900 (2) Brand new 5-5 Duplexes, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, separate driveways, basements, furnaces, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, stoves, dishwashers, etc.

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and some work

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER - Four or five bedroom older home. Rural location. Small barn and gar-age. Reduced to \$37,900. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535. OWNERS MUST sell before January, 4 months young townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, \$32,500. Stephens Realty, 646-1267.

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MERRITT AGENCY dining area, family room, three large bedrooms, fourth possi-ble. 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953. Realtors 646-118 OWNERS selling Cape, move-in room, raised hearth fireplac SEVEN-ROOM Raised Ranch, 2-zone heat, fenced in backyard walk to schools, churches and 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, carpeting, garages, trees. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324. shopping, low 30's, 643-2392

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MANCHESTER - New 7-room Ranch, three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with beauiful level land in Tollan Choice development piece. T. J fireplace and patio off kitchen, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, lovely wooded lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577, 875-6279

MANCHESTER - 5-5, 2-family, Out of Town-For Sale 75 kitchen, living room, dining HERRON - Eight room W&R room, 2 bedrooms, each unit, 2 Raised Ranch, under 10 years car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180. spacious, partially wooded grounds, must be seen...Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550. MANCHESTER - Fine spacious Colonial home in attractive es tablished neighborhood. Four bedrooms, first-floor family COVENTRY - seven room, 4-

> with oven and range. Full cellar, 1 1/2 baths. Lake COVENTRY - Oversized room Cape, 11/2 baths, full she dormer, large rooms, \$29,900

oedroom Cape. Built-in kitchen

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> MANCHESTER - Neat as a pin 00. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643 is this charming 6-room Cape. Three bedrooms, living room, MANSFIELD - Gorgeous Adining room, and rec room. Wall-to-wall carpet and paneled Frame, living room with fireplace dining room kitchen walls. Asking \$31,900. Zinsser vith built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, four THREE BRAND new with fireplace, large deck. Car Colonials. Lots of extras in-

> luded and priced to sell in time Vantage Realty, 872-9402. heat. For more information call BOLTON - New country Ranch. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and .Martens Agency. fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 aths, two-car garage. Acre lot SIX room Cape. Large modern Choose colors. Offered in low eat-in kitchen with dishwasher 40's. Vantage Realty, 872-9402. arpeting, 1 1/2baths. Lot over 30 deep. Bus line, walk to COVENTRY - Perfect home for shopping, quiet residential area. \$28,900. Immediate ocprivacy minded buyer. Living cupancy. Pasek Realtors, 289-7475. oom, kitchen, built-in

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Chief Reardon **Injured During** 2-Car Collision

injuries Sunday in a two-car col-lision at Parker and East Middle Turnpike. The accident was logged by police at 12:37 p.m. Chief Reardon, who was oper-

Police said the other car wasdriven by Mildred C. Burden, 64, of 19 Esquire Drive. She was Both cars were badly dam-

ed, but later he felt pain in his left wrist. He went to Man-c h est e r Memorial Hohpital's emergency room where it was vristbone. He was treated and

Paul J. McGeary Dies; **Was Probation Official**

Obituaries

Relaxing at Hospitality Center

Christmas shoppers are finding a moment to relax in the

recently opened Downtown Christmas Hospitality Center

in a vacant store at 825 Main St. Katherine Giblin (at right,

standing), who organized plans for the center, said large

numbers of persons have visited the place. The venture,

paid for by donations from downtown merchants, has been

a tremendous success, she said, and may be continued

Paul J. McGeary, 52, of 28 musician, playing with many Kenyon St., Hartford, formerly well-known bands. At one time dult Probation Department of cian's Union, the Kosciuszko except in the center of town. the State of Connecticut. Club of Rockville, the Rockville Born in Webster, Mass., he Lodge of Elks and the Italian was a World War II veteran, American Friendship Club of serving with the U.S. Marines. Tolland.

Before he entered the service. He leaves his wife, Mrs. June craft. He graduated from the Ceary, a student at Holy Cross n the employment department. Rockville and Miss Maura Mc-He joined the Adult Probation Geary of South Windsor; a

During this period he attended liams of Dudley. a school on narcotics given by grandchildren.

as an entertainer, serving as illness, master of ceremonies for many organizations. He also was a James Catholic Church-

Mrs. Lillian Lavigne of Man-chester and Mrs. Nell Scorey of Buffalo, N.Y.; seven grandchill Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester, Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 moving to Manchester 10 years for the control of the c moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption,

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Catherine Markmann Champagne, 93, of 93 Foster St., died Sunday in, a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Daniel E. Champagne.

Born in Essen, Germany, she local convenience of South Windson, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mandalla, and Manchester, and Manchester, and Manchester, and Manchester, and

Manchester, and a member of

ter, Mrs. Patricia Horan of Chi-

throughout the year on a smaller scale. (Herald photo by Manufactured fireplace wood also sold briskly at those stores with some stock.

This morning, restaurants that were open had lines of customers waiting for hot coffee. In residential neighborhoods, the sound of chain saws filled the air as residents sought to clear driveways of

A few public buildings in the area remained open last night to shelter people driven from their homes by the cold. Some planned to remain open tonight as well.

Some residents spent the night at the Elks Club. The of Ridgewood Drive, Vernon, he had a band of his own.

died Saturday at home. He was a member of the Musisupervisor of District I of the

He was a member of the Musisupervisor of District I of the district I of the Musisupervisor of District I of the Mus Like Manchester and other area towns, it was badly hit

by power failures linked to fallen tree limbs. The Eighth District Fire Department reported this morning it had received 105 calls and responded to 35 of them. he was employed at Pratt & Hainsey McGeary of South mostly for downed wires and tree limbs. It reported no serious fires.

The Town Fire Repartment reported receiving "hundreds" University of Connecticut in College: four daughters, Mrs. 1951 with a degree in socology Sheila Dagastino of West Hartand returned to Pratt & Whit-ford, Mrs. Margo Estrada of them becaused they involved electrical fires near structney for a time, where he worked West Haven, Mrs. Paula Hyde of ures. Department autos responded to other calls.

The Manchester Police Department received 625 calls about trees and power lines downed and it set men to all fires. Only three accidents, all minor, were reported. A County Superior Court and Cir-Marvaret Zumphe of Webster, police spokesman said few drivers were out and those who Mass., and Mrs. Kathleen Wil- were drove with great caution.

A wide area throughout the state was affected by the storm, which power companies called the "worst ice storm in 20 years." Gov. Thomas Meskill called out the 242nd MANCHESTER - Mrs. Rose Julia Naumec, 54, of 3 Walnut Engineering Bn. today to help clear fallen trees. St, died Sunday in Manchester Alt hough the sun shone bright this morning, the Nat-Memorial Hospital after a brief ional Weather Service was warning of more snow and cold She was a member of St temperatures.

The Manchester Evening Herald's modern all-electric

She leaves three sons. Frank
P. Naumec of Ellington, Joseph
C. Naumec and Dennis R.
Mrs. Margaret Doyle Parry,
Mrs. Margaret Doyl

vision of United Aircraft Corp., Home, 400 Main St., and in St. Herald employes improvised to a certain extent with cand-East Hartford, before retiring in James Church at 9 a.m. Burial less flashlights, and a couple of old manual typewritters.

1946. She leaves two daughters, will be in St. Joseph's Cemerescued from closed sections of the newspaper's old plant

she lived, and Mrs. Margaret Calling hours are today from Because of the lack of typesetting capacity, much of McCollum of Fayetteville, N.C.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesta brother, Robert Doyle of day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesta brother, Pa.; two sisters, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Laying of Man. Our Bissell St. neighbor, Lyman Fuller who is owner of a package store, had power. This story was being preparin the Herald lobby by City Editor Alex Girelli from reports gathered by other Herald editorial staff members. MRS. ANGELINA B. ANGELO It was then hand-carried to the backroom at Fuller's where at a time to be announced in

John F. Tierney Funeral Home,

10. 68, of 12 Moore St., Manchester.

11. Was then hand-carried to the sack of the sack o

And that is the copy you are reading - typewritten copy pasted on these pages by Sheldon Cohen, composing room foreman.

MRS. LILY K. CLEARY VERNON — Mrs. Lily Keepin Cleary, 81, of 15 Thompson St., Rockville section, died Monday in her home. She was the widow of George Cleary. Born in Trowbridge, England

resident for many years.

She was a member and active Champagne.

Born in Essen, Germany, she came to this country as a child and lived in the Rockville area for many years before moving here about 25 years ago. She was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester, with a Mass of the great and Mrs. Filinda Northrop of Rockwille and Mrs. Armand Affrication of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 7 to and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Pros-



Business Bodies



Gets Beautification Award

Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presents Mr. Everett J. Livesey, right, president, Savings Bank of Manchester, an award in recognition of the bank's beautification efforts.

Chambers of Commerce and a member of the East Hartford Rotary Club. Hoffman has received several awards for his charitable fund raising activity Hoffman makes his home a Westwood Dr., Simsbury with his wife, Audrey, and their

ment of Charles D. Hoffman as

manager of its Manchester District Office. Hoffman joined HELCO in 1941 and worked in the South Meadows Power Station. He

later transferred to the

Commercial Department and

was appointed sales supervisor,

Hoffman, a native of Suffied

He is a member of the

Manchester and East Hartford

is a graduate of Simsbury High

Manchester District, in 1966.

Bank Backed

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Glastonbury requires use of the according to Atty. Jay Jackson, property beyond that which is attorney for the bank. He added that the bank is an to provide parking next to the improvement of use. Sam Pescatello, building official, said the town would be

649 MAIN ST.

industrial site and putting up colonial motif used in Glastonbury, Hebron and Marlborough The building on the property same, as well, he added. In Hebron a conference room

If the bank establishes there, vault would be built which use, according to Bryant An- it will be an opportunity which would have safety deposit can be mutually advantageous

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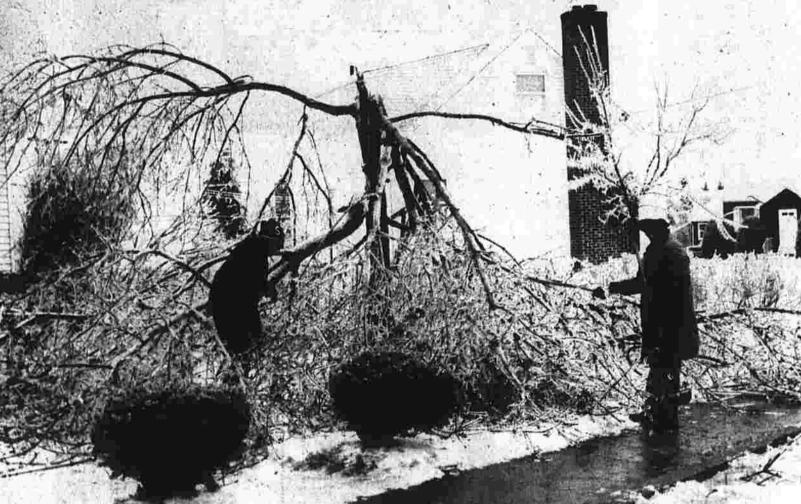
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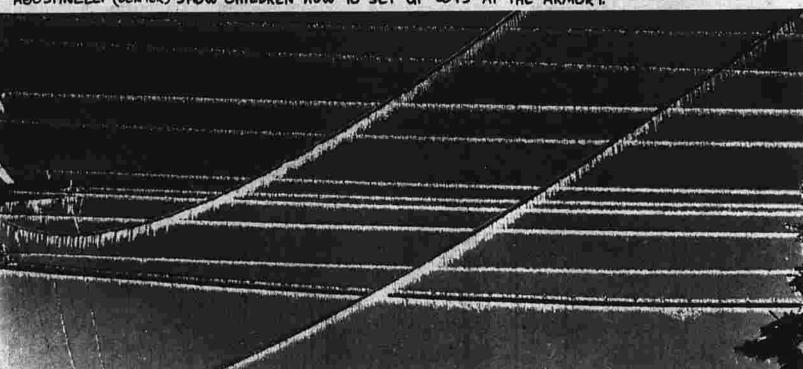


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NICK COSTA AND HIS SON, KEITH, CLEAR STORM DEBRIS AT THEIR IZ BONNER RD. HOME.



MANCHESTER STATE ARMORY CARETAKER CAMILLE LABONTE AND STATE COMPTROLLER NATHAN AGOSTINELLI (CENTER) SHOW CHILDREN HOW TO SET UP COTS AT THE ARMORY.



ICE-LADEN WIRES: THE VILLAIN IN THE MANCHESTER AREA'S STORM CRISIS.

third day of storm crisis today and the patience of sleepless, powerless resi-

> complaints a dquestions over whether the town was being given as much attention by the utilities as other places in the state. About 400 Manchester residents left frigid homes Tuesday night to spend the night at fire stations, at the State Armory or at the Elks

in such a crisis. Among those who spent the at the Armory was Norwich Bulletin, At this State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli whose home on Olcott St. was still without is being set at the offices

remained in their homes to protect water pipes and hot water heating systems from being damaged by plunging temperatures. Electric power was restored during the day to some areas of town and to some GUARD ASSISTS

Engineer troops of the Naional Guard arrived in town this morning to assist power inemen in their effort to restore power. The two fire departments

in town reported a repetition of the pattern established from the beginning of the storm, with countless calls about downed wires, some of them sparking on the pave-

was apparently restored in tage in designating the town a disaster area a d that he had received assurance that

Hartford, contrary to rum-Weiss was referring to reports to the effect that towns in which the chief executive officers have de-

as many power company

workers are operating 1

Manchester as in West

A few reports of fallen tree limbs and power lines were still recorded Tuesday, firemen said. Most of the calls requesting emerge cy. services were referred to the town's Civil Defense Headquarters.

Most public events scheduled for tonight were cancel-

was cancelling the committee meeting tonight at which Atty. General Robert Killian was to have spoken. lisher, telephoned the of-A party scheduled by the fice of Gov. Thomas Mes-Little Theatre of Manchester kill Tuesday afternoon to has been postponed until Dec.

inform him of the emer-

gency in Manchester. The

governor was at a meeting and his press secre-

tary had just stepped down

the hall, A well-mannered

listener. The publisher was

trying to ascertain what

Yesterday's Herald was

printed at the plant of the

writing it is a question

Salvation Army Major

Larry Beadle said today he

secretary proved a good

to one fire yesterday on came overheated from a wood fire. Otherwise there were no structural fires spread use of wood for fuel

vere operating and a good deal of the Parkade was

Civil Defense Headquarters in the basement of the Mur icipal Building, has bee hectic -- to say the least for the last few days. Manning the constantly ringing emergency tele

He said he found crews on Keeney St., one phones were town officials town employees, and sev-The Salvation Army today Among those superviswas serving coffee to people

ing the operation at the CD gathered in the public shelheadquarters were James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Frank Ennis, and Maurice Pass, The pace of activity at the Fogarty 1s Manchester's Town of Manchester Central Civil Defense director; En-Fire Headquarters remained nis is his assistant; and Pass ancomfortably hectic Tuesis the town's director of day, although the hundreds general services. of telephone calls coming in Helping out in the work

switched from reports of CD Headquarters were downed wires and trees to (SEE BACK PAGE) requests for emerge cy serasking about shelter, fire-

At Hospital Because of the emergency, Manchester Memorial Hospital is not allowing visitors except to the critically ill or for emergency cases.



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