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Tree-lined streets in residential sections of Manchester were heavily hit when ice laden branches broke power lines and house connections. The top photo shows Jordt St. The photo below is of Woodbridge St. (Herald photos by Ofiara)





Gov. Thomas Meskill came to Manchester by helicopter yesterday to survey the storm damage. The copter landed in the Brookfield St. parking lot of Manchester High School. Here the governor is greeting some young residents. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Coventry

Elected Officials Form Council

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Windham area first selectmen, sewers, solid waste and refuse he was shopping in Willimantic. Elected Officials,

matters and concerns.

chairman of the new council. Fowler said. Robert Young, executive director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, will assist in Coventry Town Hall FISH.to compensate the senior coordinating the activities of employes will be trading their citizen for his loss.

many of the problems that have The police were notified and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, chair-man of the Coventry, Town to the rapid increase of popula-tion in the last tensor of the coventry to the rapid increase of popula-tion in the last tensor of the coventry to the rapid increase of popula-

Trade Holiday .

Christmas Eve. Paul Schur, principal The Town Hall will be closed Any one wishing to donate to

ussed Windham area problems on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve. 06238.

concerning food service and Lost Money Fund subsurface sewage disposal. FISH (Friends In Service Some of the priority topics Here) of Coventry has esthe council plans to explore are tablished a lost money fund to At a meeting last week, at the cooperative buying, transporta- recover the money lost by a Shell Chateau in Willimantic, tion, municipal wastes and senior citizen of Coventry while mayors, and town managers disposal, low income housing, voted to form a Council of training and licensing of to Willimantic by a FISH selected town employes, and volunteer to cash his Social The purpose of the council is the benefits of a district depart- Security check and then on to a to explore common problems ment of health. and solutions and to hopefully "I believe we are moving in "I believe we are moving in the store that the speak out with one voice on a the right direction in joining wide variety of municipal together to explore together money had been lost.

Council, agreed to serve as tion in the last ten years," Mrs. After waiting several days to see if the money was turned over to the police, the lost money fund was established by

the council, which plans to regularly scheduled holiday on The money was to be used to buy groceries and fuel for the

sanitarian with the Northeastern Regional Office of the Connecticut State The Town Hall will also be Department of Health, dis- closed from noon until 4:30 p.m. McKusick, South St., Coventry,



relax at makeshift dormitories at Manchester Memorial Hospital opened. About 70 people stayed in the dormitories Thursday night, Thursday. The hospital reactivated several closed areas in the hospital MMH officials said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Coventry **Council Tells Manager Prepare Emergency Plan**

Correspondent 742.9495

ril with it at the end of January. year's budget. mergency shelters during the land. power outages, one at the Se- The council deferred action danger of flooding in the spring

The Community House used a session. the council appointed Elizabeth \$15,000. manager in his absence. town manager to handle radios.

from the union this week.

In other action, the council trial period begining Jan. 1 and council to prepare an Emergen- sum. The money for these such an organization. by Plan and report to the coun- raises was appropriated in last The council approved the

as 32 cots which could be used matter of purchase of a 50-foot- the lake be lowed to 91 feet in an emergency, but the one wide and 350-foot-long right of during the winter months. The generator that the town owns is way from the Costelle's for the lake is maintained at 93.6 feet not in operating condition. The town has no stored food, but in an emergency it would be ossible to use the food that is When Robbins built his house he necessary to keep it this high in a the school cafeterias. was assured by the town that he the winter. He felt that The town did establish two had a legal right of way to his lowering the lake in the winter

cond Congregational Church on the Sewage Facilities Or- from the run off waters. community House and the dinance until Jan. 7. This would Audrey Bray reported that other at St. Mary's Church give the council time to review she had collected \$1,341,887 in Hall. the ordinance at its next work taxes during the first five

Pesce, superintendent of tion establishing a deferred of .56 per cent of the adjusted streets, to generate electricity. Retirement Plan. This was part collectible taxes received over The Explorer Scouts of the town manager's employ- the same period last year. prepared breakfast for those ment agreement. The plan The town has agreed to using the emergency centers. would establish \$1,800 per year accept lots in lieu of taxes from The town manager will be in a retirement plan plus the the following people. George away from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 and manager's current salary of Copeland, Catalina Dr.; Walter

Sandberg to purchase six sur- Malmgren, Hickory Dr.; Alice The council appointed the plus 100-watt solid mobile Kimball, Rosedale Trail;

all employes. He was also department's old radios will go Angeline Recchia, Camposeo authorized to utilize the ser- into the highway department Dr. vices of Bogdan and Powers if trucks and one to the dog These properties will be necessary during the warden. Some of the radios now turned over to the town atnegotiations. Sandberg in- being used are 16 years old and torney for title search and formed the council that he is are of different wattage, so that deeds for signatures. In the being furnished with helpful in- the police cruisers when in cer- event there are any encumformation from the Town of tain areas of town can only brances on these properties the Windsor. The manager communicate through the town attorney will not draw up expected to receive a proposal police station. The 100-watt pull in the radios informed.

will make it possible for police The council decided on the

spotted down wires and the proposal trucks had to go to the station to The council also made apreport the downed wires.

he council approved a con- commissions of the town. ract with the Computer Anthony Walsh and Claire tomated Payroll Service Tomanelli were appointed as Trust Data Services Co. This Zoning Commission. contract would allow for the Frank Funk, Mary Jo Koeck omplete automation of the Ralph Thissall. Sue Felice and approximately \$550 per were appointed to the Conse

deductions, and would Health. eliminate the town employes Jean Cagianello and Laura from preparing W-2 forms. The Forte were appointed to the plan would also save the town Board of Welfare. the costs of forms which now Chester Clark was appointed run as high as \$375 a year. to the Pension Board.

to help prepare monthly budget Contessare appointed constatements which are only stables. prepared quarterly now. The Flo Sorrell, John Druge, time could also be used to assist Larry Knight, Robert Keating, the highway department with Dan Turro and George Bolduc

on the request of the Bi- Appeals. Centennial Commission for \$1,- The Democratic Town Comwhen representatives of the 41, mittee recommended that Dan Manley be appointed to the commission could be there to Windham Regional Planning explain their needs for the Agency as the town's represenmoney.

voted to give the employes at ending June 30 at a cost of \$450. the town hall a 5.5 per cent Sandberg said that it had been At the Town Council meeting raise effective immediately his experience in Illinois that Fuesday Town Manager Allen and retreactive to July 1. This municipalities greatly Sandberg was instructed by the back pay will be made in a lump benefited from membership in

recommendation of Coun-At the present time the town The council referred the cilman Richard Breault that months would minimize the

months of the fiscal year 1973enerator loaned by Mike The council adopted a resolu- 74. This represents an increase

Christense, Maple Trail; Alred Rychling as acting town The council authorized Rayes, Irequois Trail; Anna Michael Kellner, Hinkel Mae negotiations with the union The radios will be used in the Dr.; Domenic Recchia, Cam-which is representing the town Police Department and the poseo Dr.; Domenic and

deeds and the people will be so

cars to commmunicate car-to- date of Thursday, Jan. 10, for car no matter where they are in the new meeting date of the oint councils and town Sandberg also noted that the managers of Mansfield and ice storm showed the necessity Coventry. The meeting will of having the town trucks take place in Mansfield and will equipped with radios. When be concerned with protecting crews were sanding, they the quifers and a regional sewer

pointments to the boards and

om Connecticut Bank and alternates to the Planning and yroll for the Town of Coven- Dr. Hurbert Van Kruningen

signed checks, fiscal year to Williams and Pat Depslaff were date figures on all printings and appointed to the Board of

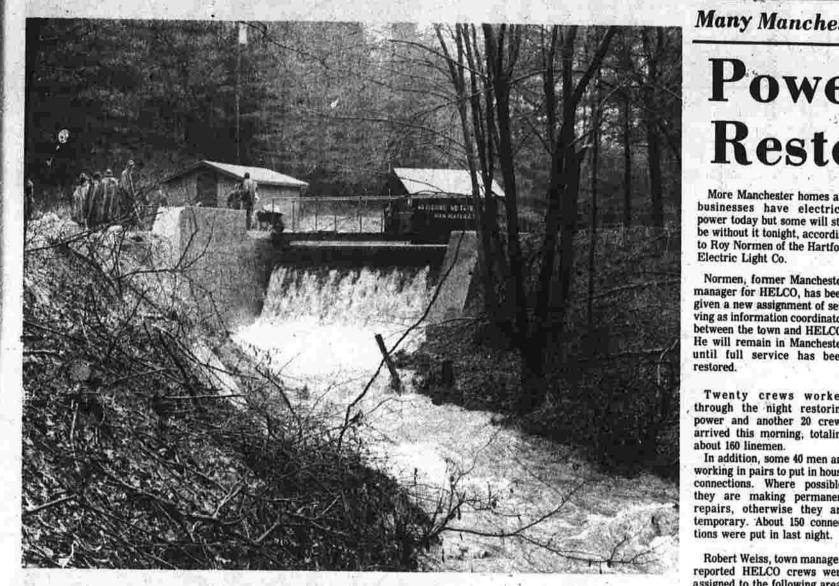
The time saved would be use. George Savoie and Fred

one or two hours a day of clerical help which is surely Code Board of Appeals. needed at the town garage. The council deferred action Edward Franc was appointed to the Building Code Board of

tative. This was referred to the The council approved the recommendations of the town manager that Coventry join the

Connecticut Conferences of sworn in at the next Town Coun-Mayors and Municipalities for a cil meeting.

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Heavy Rains Threaten Dam

A fast-moving stream of water pours over the Lydall swept fallen branches with it as it moved down Lydall Reservoir Dam Friday afternoon as National Guardsmen Brook toward Salters Pond. (Herald photo by Pinto) work to save the dam by sandbagging. The rush of water

Sandbagging Saves Lydall Reservoir

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

inagging of Manchester's

LOUDY E har all

Partly sunny windy and cold today with highs in the upper 20s north to the low 30s south. Crews working to sandbag the Clear and quite cold tonight low reservoir dam included about 10 to 15 north to low 20s along the sound. Sunday partly cludy Manchester Water Co. high in the low 30s.

the Greater Hartford- many volunteers. Springfield area: Today 40, normal 39.

Sunday 41, normal 39.

IRA Sets Off

were filled and put in place sulted with engineers and said Town Public Works Director today. However, Southern New Friday afternoon to bolster the the situation was "dangerous Jay Giles, consulting engineers England Telephone Co. officials 96-million-gallon reservoir, but not critical." which is the main water supply As torrential rains let up William O'Neill (O'Neill was Lydall Reservoir dam by for about 15,000 customers of later Friday afternoon, the rate formerly town public works Connecticut National the privately-owned at which the reservoir water director), and Fred Thrall, Sweepstakes

of families from the northeast reservoir - caused by heavy drop. section of town Friday after-rains which started Thursday When it became dark, area water department.

crete dam Friday afternoon. Police and firemen alerted dam bursting an unleashing tons of water. Crews examined the Risley Reservoir in Vernon, and filled be announced Christmas eve as area residents of the problem, Townspeople warned of the some sandbags there. and warned them that they situation included residents of Elsewhere in Vernon,

The degree day forecast for he Greater Hartford

At the height of the situation (around 3 p.m. Friday), Town Manager Robert Weiss con-

Guardsmen saved the dam and averted evacuation of hundreds of families from the northeast

An estimated 25,000 sandbags night – threatened to overflow residents were assured there Above the Lydall Reservoir, National Guardsmen and other

forts were also underway in examine the dam included Ellington. Some flooding was be selected within a few days reported in those towns.

Guardsmen At Work

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Scotland Yard has blamed the Richard McBride, who was National Guardsmen fill sandbags to bolster the Lydall Reservoir Dam, which at one point Scotland Yard has blamed the micharu mebride, who was militant Provisional wing of the uning in the Pastoria Hotel Friday afternoon threatened to burst and unleash tons of water in the northeast section of after the upper body was forced in the upp

a second last August and Ireland: Both Roman Catholic

njured in the Leicester Square vowed to fight the move. * and the Liberal Club's night shouled warning just before the

blasts that began Tuesday. Nine restaurant. + Pinto)

Bombs In London LONDON (UPI) - A bomb planted under a no parking sign exploded in the heart of London's movie district near Leicester Square early today in the first of a downtown three-bomb blitz on the city. Police said four persons were

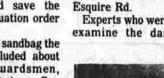
wounded in the three "medium- IRA members were convicted sized" blasts, bringing to 70 the of a bombing campaign last number injured in an an- March and a British Army ligovernment bombing cam-paign by the Irish Republican friend, IRA sympathizers, are Army (IRA) that began being sought in connection with

A second blast sent September. # passengers at Charing Cross Yard sources said the current railway station scrambling to safety and the third showered triggered by a decision early he National Liberal Club with this month to set up a coalition splintered glass from a blasted government in Northern

Police said two women were and Protestant extremists have blast, a man was slightly In the blast near Leicester wounded at the railway station Square, bystanders had a

manager was hit by flying glass. None of the four was seriously injured, they said. "A man put his head through The three blasts went off the door of the restaurant and within 23 minutes of each other, shouled 'Bomb, bomb. Everybody get out," said

might have to leave their the following streets: Vernon firemen sandbagged banks of homes. Consultation of St., Lydall St., Green Rd., Scott the Tankerhoosen River off cing the closure of many of the engineers determined that Dr., Ambassador Dr., and Frederick Rd. Sandbagging ef- participating stores, the sandbagging would save the Esquire Rd. dam, and the evacuation order Experts who were called in to several locations in Tolland and as scheduled. The winner will



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Many Manchester Homes Still Dark

Power Crews Continue Restoration Efforts More Manchester homes and said crews were out in force to emergency-related, items were Meanwhile, Connecticut

businesses have electrical restore service. be without it tonight, according to Roy Normen of the Hartford

power and another 20 crews arrived this morning, totaling about 160 linemen.

In addition, some 40 men are working in pairs to put in house connections. Where possible, they are making permanent repairs, otherwise they are temporary. About 150 connec-

Robert Weiss, town manager, reported HELCO crews were assigned to the following areas

Oak from Main east to Clinton; Waddell north to Hartford Road; Cooper Hill north to Summer; N. Elm, Felt, Starkweather; Princeton; Wetherell, Packard area; Green Manor, Pitkin, Porter, to Camp Meeting Rd.; Henry, Pearl and Spruce; Pine, Center and Forest; Pleasant and High; fomestead and Congress; dams, and the Buckland area.

There were reports that progress is also being made in the line that serves Bolton. In addition to electrical power problems, some Manchester residents were still without telephone service

superintendent of the town Postponed

The winner of the Bermuda originally planned.

Because of the ice storm fordrawing could not be conducted when business operations are



power today but some will still While electrical service was The Manchester State Bank vice restored to most of its

frequent outages of short dura- from the state banking com- crews. tion in hooking in other lines. missioner to remain open until A CL&P spokesman said Normen, former Manchester As a convenience to the 3 p.m. today. The bank's por- workmen called in from states manager for HELCO, has been public, several Manchester mal closing hour would be noon. as far as Michigan were being given a new assignment of ser- stores have announced they will Those who have had elec- returned home but all New ving as information coordinator be open Sunday. As a public ser- trical service restored were England area utility workers between the town and HELCO. vice, The Herald also plans to this morning searching for gas- were being used to assist

East Hartford for January. The Fire Department had Emergency shelters are still established at the State Ar-

Mrs. Barbara LeBlanc, crying but happy, also said the money would be used to set up a trust fund for her 11-year-old Mrs. LeBlanc's number was

chosen for the grand prize at the Rocky Hill Veterans' Home and Hospital where the weekly number, 91346, was also drawn. The lottery drawing, usually held on Thursdays, was post-

A state gaming spokesman said the delay was to allow more time for ticket venders to return receipts to banks, some of which were power failures. The banks act as collection points for the

of Waterbury.

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Christmas **Needy Fund**

Donations previously acknowledged: \$287. Other donors are: Jane Dewey

Lyman Taylor Total to date: \$362. Donations may be sent to MACC, P.O. Box 773,

Manchester, 06040.

available.

He will remain in Manchester until full service has been in history. Define and resolution oline amid reports that some stations might also be closed HELCO. Town officials said today that Stores that were open today Monday as well as Sunday. Ad-reported a brisk business ding to the problem is the fact good fortune during the crisis it Twenty crews worked though it is doubtful if candles, that some gasoline stations had to be the fact that the cold through the night restoring fireplace items, and other have already used up their snap was broken. However, the allotment for December and forecast for tonight is clear and aren't able to draw on the one quite cold with a low of 10 to 15.

restored yesterday to several announced this morning that customers, has started more residents there were also they had received permission providing assistance to HELCO

Woman Wins Big Lottery The Fire Department nad several calls yesterday per-taining to broken water pipes and live wires which continued The broken at the state in mory, Elks Club, Manchester High School, town firehouses, and Manchester Community ROCKY HILL (UPI) - Atearful but happy East Hartford mother said she will use the \$75,000 top prize she won Friday at the Connecticut State Lottery drawing to pay medical bills.

Suez Troop Withdrawal **Talks** Set

poned one day as a result of GENEVA (UPI) — The Middle East peace conference set up a military committee today to begin discussions on the disengagement of forces along the Suez Canal front.

The announcement came in a communique following a short meeting attended by a U.N. delegation, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and forced to close because of the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Israel, Egypt and Jordan. The conferees also said Also chosen was a \$10,000 they were turning the peace winner. He was E. A. Imperato who would continue it at the ambassadorial level. The ministers said they would plementing an Israeli

eturn if necessary. U.N. and Israel spokesmen said the decision to set up the military committee was reached in both formal and in- government, echoed the formal discussions among delegates in the past two days. They said the discussions on opening stages. separating Egyptian and Israeli forces, the first question to be settled on the road to a peace Egypt had pressed for an im-mediate beginning of dis-engagement talks. Israel had engagement talks. Israel had said they should begin after its meetings," Al Thawra said. The third and final meeting of revised peace policy.

the talks in effect would be a schedule because of the late

Congress Stalled

On Energy Bill

Suez highway. They broke down in deadlock after 10 meetings.

"Israel for its part i satisfied with this conference the spokesman said.

While the ministers met in newspaper Al Thawra said in Damascus that Syria might attend the Geneva conference if the discussions centered on imwithdrawal from all occupied

"When the conference gets down to implementing the Israeli withdrawal from all ocsettlement, probably would cupied Arab territories and begin the day after Christmas. guarantees for the national

Dec. 31 national election to form a new government with a revised peace policy. began at 11:33 a.m. (5:33 a.m. The Israeli spokesman said EST) today, 33 minutes behind continuation of the negotiations arrival of most of the con-, at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With profits" tax on oil companies. millions of energy-hungry Staggers is reported to have New Deadline -Simon announced Friday he modes of travel for Christmas here till hell freezes over" extended the deadline from vacations, Congress has put off rather than accept the weaker Dec. 27 to Jan. 11 for implemenits own weekend getaway and apparently postponed until the Senate version. Staggers also insisted on retaining strict con-New Year final action on a bill gressional control over the oline and jet fuel among other giving President Nixon President's emergency powers. petroleum products. emergency powers to handle

the fuel shortage. The lawmakers, failing to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Dpass the energy emergency bill Maine, blamed the White House them jobs and an end to the in time to adjourn the session for the impasse that prevented Arab oil boycott have higher on the first day of winter as passage of the legislation. they had hoped, scheduled noon He said it was the adsessions after the House early ministration's insistence on Israel to the fullest. this morning rejected a Senate striking the windfall profits Israel to the tullest. "I'm going to have to propose compromise.

the Senate, and Democratic he'd have his bill," Muskie said, leader Mike Mansfield said the adding that "after the public Senate would not act on any has gone through a month a month already," the President was Senate would not act on any has gone through a month of legislation until Jan. 21, when cold, they'll be goddam mad at He was also quoted by an un-Congress had planned to the oil companies." reconvene after adjournment. Earlier, the House passed

DW.Va., led the House fight setting the maximum highway against the Senate version, speed limit at 55 miles per hour. senators to delete a "windfall funds:

Muskie Raps Nixon

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, and sent to the President a bill

In other developments:

-The Washington Post reported today that in a meeting with 17 governors of both parties Dec. 13, Nixon told priority for him than protecting the environment and supporting

some things that will drive the

named Democratic governor as saying: "The only way we're going to end the embargo is to get the Israelis to act

That tossed the issue back to "If he'd (Nixon) taken that



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Washington Press Corps

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Has the press always been "out to get" Richard Nixon? Is it guilty of "malicious, outrageous, hysterical" attacks on the President under the all-

encompassing theme of Watergate? Just the opposite is true, contends columnist and author Jim Bishop, "History," he says, "will show that in 1972 the American press was browbeaten into submission by Nixon

There was 143 days, he notes, between the June 17th break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex and election day. His review of the leading publications during that time span shows that hundreds of newspapers were so busy defending themselves against White House attacks on their integrity that Watergate was buried as a "caper." "In spite of unremitting White House flogging," 93 per cent of all American newspapers, entranced by China trips and Soviet wheat deals, endorsed Richard Nixon for a second term. Watergate was dismissed as a minor obscenity which had been uncovered by two novice reporters of the Washington Post. The White House press corps "bought" the official line that it was just a "third-rate burglary."

Of 433 political writers in Washington, only a dozen were assigned to uncover "the writing slime under the lid of Watergate." The Associated Press, with 65 reporters, assigned no one. United Press International, with 51, turned its back on the story.

This was hardly the demeanor of a tigerish press, says Bishop. Rather, it tended toward derelection of duty.

"Those of us who regard ourselves as reporters of discernment and conscience helped make Richard Nixon," he concludes. "Those who think the press destroyed Nixon have it backwards. He destroyed himself."

Another deflating assessment of the supposed power of the press comes in the form of a book, "Reporters and Officials: The Organization and Politics of Newsmaking," just published by Lexington Books.

The news that appears in major daily newspapers is less a sampling of what is happening in the world than a selection of what officials think, or want the press to report, is happening, claims its author Leon V. Sigal, a research associate of the 20th Century Fund.

For example, officials and agencies of the U.S. government accounted for nearly half of all news sources for page-one stories in the New York Times and Washington Post between 1949 and 1969, he says.

"Whether the topic is the military balance in Europe or poverty in Appalachia, a skyjacking over Miami or Soviet missiles launched from beneath the sea, it is likely to beak into the news when it appears on the desks of senior American officials and not before then," says Sigal.

And what the newspapers say about it, he adds, "will reflect to a considerable extent what officials say about it."

What the was overturn a ruling of the 9th telling the truth, not they it. Perusing the evidence, the U.S. Court of Appeals and con- judge's. That's what a trial is majority may have been abclude that it was perfectly con- all about. stitutional for a judge in an Moreover the majority's defendant was guilty as hell, Oregon holdup case to instruct curious view was that, after all, but that doesn't happen to be the jurors that there was "a the instruction was merely a the point. The argument was presumption of truthfulness" harmless error. Justice not his guilt or innocence, but witnesses.

But in this one the judge appeared to be weighing the evidence in favor of the state, on account of the only witnesses at the trial testified for the prosecution. And when a magistrate even suggests "a presumption of truthfulness," he is not giving the jury the law but trying to influence its

deliberations Having obviously scanned some books on the subject, the appeals court declared that letter and, especially, to enter into the most sanc- Kreskin. Those in charge would such an instruction "is so world? law." In an opinion by Justice William Rehnquist, the Supreme Court disagreed. "Certainly." it said, "the instruction by its language nither shifts the burden of proof nor negates the presymption of in-

nocence. Hogwash. There can be only one "presumption" in any trial and it is that the defendant is innocent and the prosecution must prove otherwise. Nothing a judge says from the bench should tend to weaken in any way, by implication or otherwise, that vital dictum, Now matter how he puts it, the judge is taking sides when he remarks on the quality of a witness' testimony - unless, of course, there is evidence of

A jury has a right to be a touch suspicions if the defense · puts no witnesses on the stand. But that should be enough to. please the prosecution without the judge in effect felling the jury that the state's witnesses probably were telling the truth. Rehnquist declared that "the jury here was charged fully and explicity about the presumptiof innocence and the state's duty to prove guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." I'm sure that was the case. But then Rehnquist went further. He added that "whatever tangential undercutting of these

WASHINGTON - If they clearly stated propositions that "Rather, such an error so ever come in the night and may, as a theoretical matter, conflicts with the accused's arrest me for shooting off my have resulted from the giving of right to a fair trial that the 'inbig mouth, I can only hope the the instruction of the presump- fraction' can never be treated' judge who presides at my trial tion of truthfulness is not of as doing no harm to the acignore a decision the constitutional dimensions." On cused's case. At any rate, a preme Court handed down by the contrary, that "undercut- judicial error is a judicial a 6-3 vote the other day. Just ting" spoke to the basic con- error, and an appeals court's give me a fair shake, your stitutional guarantee of a fair obligation is to strike down trial. It is the jury's duty to errors. ighest bench did decide whether a witness is No. The Supreme Court ble

Christmas Tree Tinsel (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Judge Goofed

solutely convinced that the

Today's Thought

as real as you are, and try to Then you can keep Christ-

but what you are going to give Church



you have done for other people, want without waiting for them and remember what other peo- to tell you; to trim your lamp so Are you willing to ignore less smoke? what the world owes you, and Are you willing to believe remember what you owe the that Love is the strongest thing Are you willing to see that hate,' stronger than evil, your fellow creatures are just stronger than death?

hearts, hungry for joy? Are you willing to own that day, why not always? obably the only good reason Wallace Grant Fiske for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life.



gasoline shortage, we can't go ANYWHERE!"

"Well, he did it! He brought us together. Thanks to the

dar vear. You are going to a great goes on "backstage." This poor I should like to answer the school, John (not redundant teacher is only a product of his letter of Mr. Narkon printed yet). This is a school, like most environment. Pity him. And

A Great School

Dear sir:

Dec. 12:

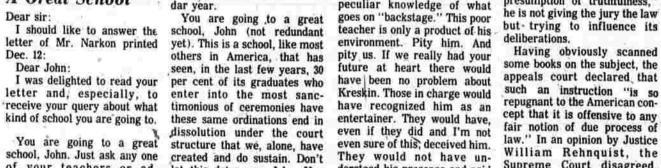
Dear John

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Open Forum two weeks vacation each calen- ment business and I have a peculiar knowledge of what



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Yours sincerely Ken Morgester 42 Hollister St Manchester

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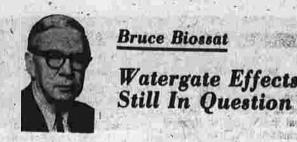
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Bruce Biossat Watergate Effects

A frequent inquiry made of those who cover politics is whether Watergate and all its works will produce real re-forms and improve American political life. There is no way

forms and improve American political life. There is no way to give an early answer. Certainly Watergate, with its disclosure of the great sums of money involved in campaigning, ought to stir develop-ment of fresh reforms in the financing field. Yet it is not at all clear that, given the high cost of television and the heavy focus on that medium in elections, we are getting at root causes. Public financing is touted by many, but that could be a hidden mine-field of problems not even foreseen today. The commonwealth of Puerto Rico has used government campaign financing for years, only to discover lately that television costs are straining the system dangerously. Here, the Democratic party, building on its sweeping re-forms of 1972, is moving toward still more steps to widen citizen participation in party candidate selection. Repubcitizen participation in party candidate selection. Repub licans are making more modest efforts in the same direction One would imagine, scanning the roster of seamy per-sonalities turned up by Watergate, that the candidate choosers in both parties would be hard bent to seek out poential public servants of far higher quality and integrity in the time ahead. Still, we'd better not assume too much too

We won't really have any effective gauge on the conse-quences of Watergate for the U.S. political system until we see what kinds of party nominees are chosen and who gets elected in 1974, when much of congress and many governorhips are on the block

As I have often said to questioners, we may find that oters, in their understandable quest for integrity in public office, are electing many people whose competence is dubious at best, and competence already is in short supply. There has been endless prediction that next year the American voters, in their revulsion against government as they know it, may cast incumbents out of office wholesale. Democrats worry over this as much as Republicans. It is a bit too easy, even smug, to speak of the good in re-form moves, in more open financial disclosure, in the in-

reased unveiling of corruption, in wider citizen participation in the choosing processes. That's all healthy, certainly. But the goal of a free system government is not the election of a great assortment of

honest nincompoops. It is embarrassingly trite to say we need men not just of general quality but of high leadership capacity. Washington is not quite the morass of mediocrity I hear many earnest visitors pronounce it to be. Yet it does indeed seem a place of

faceless men who are nearly congealed in caution. If leader-ship potential exists, it surely is lost from our sight. Two grave questions arise. We hear again and again that Americans want to be led well. The case for that is not Americans want to be led well. The case for that is not proved. We live in an age that batters heroes to a pulp, that exalts a definition of freedom which encourages people with special selfish concerns to attack the common goals a real leader must struggle for. The deeper dilemma may be whether this society of 1973, with its smothering numbers and chaotic complexities, is in fact capable of producing men with the extraordinary human qualities of command that are required to direct a terribly confused America on a wide and useful common course.

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Ray Cromley

Fighting For Plums While Nation Freezes

During the course of World War II this reporter was staioned for a year and a half in China. On one occasion, a noted old line generals ran like this: "You remember I was once well-known for my campaigns against the Japanese, and for the daring of my at-

es, indeed." You know too, I am certain, that I am no longer daring, that I fight only when necessary." 'Yes, I know that too.

"The reason for this you may not know. It is the balance of power within our government. If I attack, or fight at length, I lose men and equipment. There is no replacement for these losses. I thus lose power with respect to the other generals who have not been fighting. I become weaker in arms and men than they, and therefore less influential. "If I had continued fighting as II once did, I would have been destroyed — not by the Japanese — but by my rivals. Thus, I have learned not to fight the Japanese; instead I intrigue against my fellow generals and my government offi-

This conversation is most appropriate here and now. Not on the China coast, but in Washington. Not with regard to armies, or a military war. But with regard to bureaucrata and the energy crisis.

From what this reporter has been able to learn, a dozen or so bureaus and offices in the government have adopted protective covering, attempting to hold onto their men and their programs against the inroads of rivals, each attempting to make certain it has a major operating position in the

energy program. This battle for power has led bureaus and offices to downgrade the proposals of other bureaus without study, has led in some cases to jealous refusals to loan even badly-

has led in some cases to jealous refusals to loan even badiy-needed technicians to other agencies. Numbers of agencies and offices are now busily digging up from the dead files old energy proposals from under-lings they've heretofore ignored, dusting these ideas off to show that 1) they anticipated the crisis, 2) they had plans for meeting the fuel shortage, and 3) they have the able men and the management to assume leading positions in whatever program the White House approves. Insiders who have participated in some of the discussions say that this is more a battle of personalities and empire builders than a battle over the merits of various plans for solving the shortage of fuel. Gossip runs like wildfire. If one man sees a high official, or a man close to that high official, even when ordered to do so, the suspicion grows that he is attempting to better his position in the energy hierarchy. Steps are then taken to cut him off. Energy proposals grow like weeds. Some are well

Energy proposals grow like weeds. Some are well thought out, some ridiculous. The worth of a program is apthought out, some ridiculous. The worth of a program is ap-parently being decided in some cases, not by the soundness of its conception and planning, but by the political or bu-reaucratic clout of those sponsoring the proposal. In this dog-eat-dog fight, some energy-saving proposals which have been tested at some length in industry, either in the United States or abroad, are being thrown out as having marginal practical value by bureaucrats with no practical experience in the energy field. The fact that a Netherlands, West German or U.S. industry has saved energy with the practice is brushed aside as of no consequence. practice is brushed aside as of no conseque

TIMELY QUOTES-

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"The tax laws are aimed at giving everybody equal treatment and, according to the law, the President did adhere to the law on the advice of his tax counsel and his C.P.A." -Vice President Gerald Ford, talking about President Nixon's tax deduc-

"So long as the attacks were personal, I did not mind. When they started damaging the prestige of the church, I decided to resign." -The last words spoken b Archbishop leronymos o Greece over state-owned Athens radio before he was cut off the air.

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By C.W. ORR United Press International

Arab guerrillas this week killed 32 persons in a 30-hour ordeal that began at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International airport. It was the bloodiest Arab terror attack to date. The five terrorists rushed

through the airport concourse, firing pistol and machine guns, and killed a security guard on the way. Then they attacked a Pan American World Airways 707 with hand grenades, killing

31 passengers. They grabbbed 14 hostages and forced them aboard a Lufthansa 737 airliner, which they forced to fly to Athens. The final victim-died as the plane was on the ground at the Athens airport, two hours after anding. Domenico Ippoliti, "the quiet little Italian" to his fellow hostages, was summoned to the plane's galley by two of the terrorists. Two shots were heard.

From Athens, the plane flew to Damascus and then to Kuwait, where the guerrillas surrendered. Kuwait was olding the terrorists as officials debated whether to try

In other news this week: WASHINGTON-Energy chief William E. Simon said gasoline rationing might be avoided if motorists hold consumption to 10 gallons a week. He also asked gas stations to limit sales to 10 gallons each. WASHINGTON tepublican, John M. Doar, was selected to direct the House in

quiry into possible impeach nent of President Nixon.

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WASHINGTON-A lawyer for next year. Ralph Nader, William A. Dobrovir, said he had obtained a tape of a conversation between President Nixon and dairy leaders in March, 1971. Later in the week, Dobrovir ad- relating to Watergate.

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WASHINGTON-Sen. Sam J. taxpayers' money spent on Ervin, D-N.C., the con- three White House tapes exploded under his car. President Nixon's homes was stitutional expert who heads the withheld from the Waterrate ustified, but it found some Watergate committee, said he would not run for re-election

WASHINGTON - The Senate Watergate committee subpoenaed tapes and documents dealing with 481 White House

J. Sirica upheld President Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco. withheld from the Watergate grand jury. WASHINGTON - President Israelis began their first face-

Nixon released \$1.1 billion in to-face peace talks in their impounded funds for health and quartercentury of conflict. education programs. WASHINGTON - The Senate PARIS-Secretary of State

mitted playing the tape at a WASHINGTON - Judge John MADRID - Prime Minister nam. to be attorney general.

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The Week in Review



Steel Industry Enjoying Boom

By RUDY CERNKOVIC **UPI Business Writer** PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Steel

"While production will dip

said." In 1973, we produced and ton (Pa.), and that's because of to total shipments. But next year there will be no inven-

On Nov. 30, three major steelmakers said fuel shortages were shifted to other may force production and employe cutbacks in early 1974.

Next Month

HARTFORD (UPI) - The month on procedures for elec- tight supply. tric companies to follow in case blackouts become necessary pulling teeth." this winter. The New England members will take in deter- record set in 1969. mining when blackouts are needed and other fuel conservation measures.

The

NASSIFF

No Immediate Problems While there were no int-mediate energy problems, U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel

The No. 6 plant was shut

operations. "As of now, no one can really

The Wheeling-Pittsburgh state Public Utilities Commis- Steel spokesman said all energy sion will conduct hearings next and most raw materials are in "What we are getting is like IN 1972, the industry shipped

Power Exchange has submitted 92 million tons of steel, two plans outlining the steps which million under the previous A Boom Year

Specialty steel, previously hit by foreign imports, enjoyed a

A U. S. Steel spokesman said foreign imports and the strong at Clairton. the No. 1 steel producer did not U.S. demand for specialty The industry spokesman granted U.S. Steel a sheet price tinue to operate at full capacity this monent except a minor ope that this monent except a minor ope chairman of Allegheny Ludlum, generally operate with 90 per tober, too late to be counted in Industries, Inc., said: cent clean efficiency level. the nine-month report. The firm shipped at capacity levels. a curtailment in the natural gas make 1973 an exceptional year producer, said the cost of price boost on a wide range of Many mills had high inven-we need to drive certain for stainless-with prospects meeting air-pollution control steel products effective Jan. 1.

down in early November; the But the prosperous picture Johnstown, Pa. energy crisis and pollution con- nounced it would eliminate 4.- up about 50 per cent of industry

transportation, "Limited supply of fuel may for 1974. may not be able to furnish recession next year, although more. Will the trains have more the economy may slow down," runs? Will their be enough fuel he said.

Vernon

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Democratic Town Committee

fort is being spearheaded by a government

the world's largest specialty Right new we don't know." first nine months of 1973 was steel producer, said stainless A Nagging Problem production boomed to a record and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel mill product tons of production nagging problem. In-November This compared with the 1972 steel would reach 1.1 million Pollution control has been a share on sales of \$5.1 billion. Noting the relative decline of tion violations at its coke works

> that 1974 will be another out- standards forced the eventual These would include rods, wire, cutback at its plant in bars, semifinished plate, struc-"

700 Johnstown jobs over the shipments spokesman for next four years. This would WheelingPittsburgh Steel, the reduce the work force from the . predict what's going to nation's ninth largest producer. present 11,800 to 7,100 by 1977. said pollution control affects The payroll will dip more than it expects to earn about \$48 production to the extent of ob- 30 per cent, from \$130 million million this year, its best since taining the right type of coal. annually to about \$90 million. The industry spokesman said A spokesman for Bethlehem the energy crunch will affect said the energy crisis has clouded the economic outlook

hamper truck movement," he "But, barring any unforeseen said. "There already is a shor- dislocations caused by energy tage of box cars and railroads shortages, it does not now which are financially pressed appear to us that there will be a

\$221.3 million, or \$4.09 per -

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the fifth largest producer, said its record year in 1966.

J&L's management. Chairman William R. Roesch, leader in the firm's turnabout from a \$21 million dollar loss in 1970 to the current substantial profits, leaves the firm Jan, 1 to be president and chief executive officer of Kaiser Industries in California.

There was a major change in

Allen To Head Killian Backers

Daly, vice-chairman; Mrs. "We are supporting Killian Ruth Ventura, secretary; Mrs. because we are convinced he Ann Humphry, coordinator of can heat Tom Meskill by un- fund raising; and Peter

New Year Party The Recreation Department is planning a New Year's Eve party for senior citizens and is taking reservations at the recreation office, Lottie Fisk The party is held at the Lottie p.m. and will include a catered buffet, entertainment, live

The cost per persons is \$3.25 for everything.

ARMS headed by former State Rep. iting the Democratic party and Humphry and Clarence Gerald Allen. running a tough, issue-oriented O'Crowly Jr. **Co. of Manchester** Formation of the committee. announced by Killian campaign." Allen said. The committee's efforts, the headquarters in Hartford, may 991 Main Street in Downtown former legislator said, will be indicate there will be a contest for Vernon delegates to the directed toward making all of -Manchester the citizens of the area aware of state convention. Homer D. Killian and his merits, "both as Babbidge Jr., former president Babbidge Jr., former president of the University of Connec-an incumbent state officer and Building, Henry Park. **OPEN TONITE** 'til 9:00 ticut, also has supporters from as a candidate for governor." Allen said that during the 10 Vernon. years he served as a represen-In a statement supporting and tative in the state legislature, Killian, Allen said that he he developed a firm friendship music, hats, and noisemakers. (Killian) has always shown a and great respect for Killian. keen interest in the problems of He described him as the type ALL DAY SUNDA' eastern Connecticut during the of intelligent and comsix years he has been attorney passionate man that Connecgeneral. treat needs as its chief Allen said Killian has made "Everything For Sports Since 1944" executive. frequent visits to Vernon and has always been accessible to seeking additional names to add Downtown Shopping Is Fun Shopping! he area residents who needed to it. Others on the committee, Last Minute Shoppers Come to BROAD STREET MANCHESTER There's still more to choose from at King's...you're pretty sure to find just what you want in our 127 big depts. Exciting gift ideas for everyone on your list ... all first quality, all discount priced! Charge It at King's

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The Week in Business

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - After

weeks of gloomy developments . the nation got a Christmas package of good business news this week. Most important, it was dis-

closed that the United States had a thumping \$2.24 billion balance of payments surplus in the third quarter. Combined with the steady improvement in the payments balance in the current quarter, this is enough to wipe out the deficit of the first half of the year and insure a favorable balance for the whole year in sharp contrast with last year's \$9.8 billion

The great significance of this is that it forecasts both a strong dollar and probably a con-tinuing good demand for American goods abroad.

More Layoffs Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said in Paris that, in its considered opinion, the Arab oil embargo could not seriously harm the economy of the United States. The OECD said the United States could readily absorb a 15 per cent reduction in total consumption of energy.

But the fuel crisis continued to bring much hardship. Many more layoffs were announced in the airline industry. The airline pilots considered. protest what they believed was discriminatory treatment of the To Develop Fuel Cells

Feb. 1. more highway blockages and carrying out a national energy program. Simon said that while price of diesel fuel, and there he would be dependent on the

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pilots said they may strike after to the extent Simon should use experts recruited from the oil Truckers participated in companies in planning and

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The British Home Office in Leroy Bailey, general London said that Hughes had manager of the Princess year in a London hotel. The reports from Freeport were staying there.

Bahamas early Thursday aboard a green and white BC10 several of his aides were airliner. He reportedly flew deported for being here without food protection. proper immigration papers. here from Britain

FREEPORT, Bahamas An employe of the Xanadu (UPI) - Howard Hughes, the Princess hotel, asking that his than the 11th floor

left Britain in the past few Properties Ltd., which owns the days. He had spent most of this hotel, refused to confirm whether Hughes and his aides said Hughes, 67, arrived in the Hughes left the Bahamas in February, 1972, upset because tractive:



your hands after you place the free. bird in the oven.

This is also the time of year. to look at your Christmas or-Nothing shatters faster or more easily than a Christmas tree ball. Nothing has edges more sharp than plastic icicles, angel's wings and star points. If there are small children in

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season, be sure that the lood to other holiday decorrection at holiday message for Rhode tractive: around your home. Nothing at holiday message for Rhode Islanders. As governor, I'm Here are a few hot tips on than a lighted candle. If you extending, and my wife joint food protection. Proper heat can kill any harmful bacteria food. So, if from the extent of a small over brings all Rhode Island

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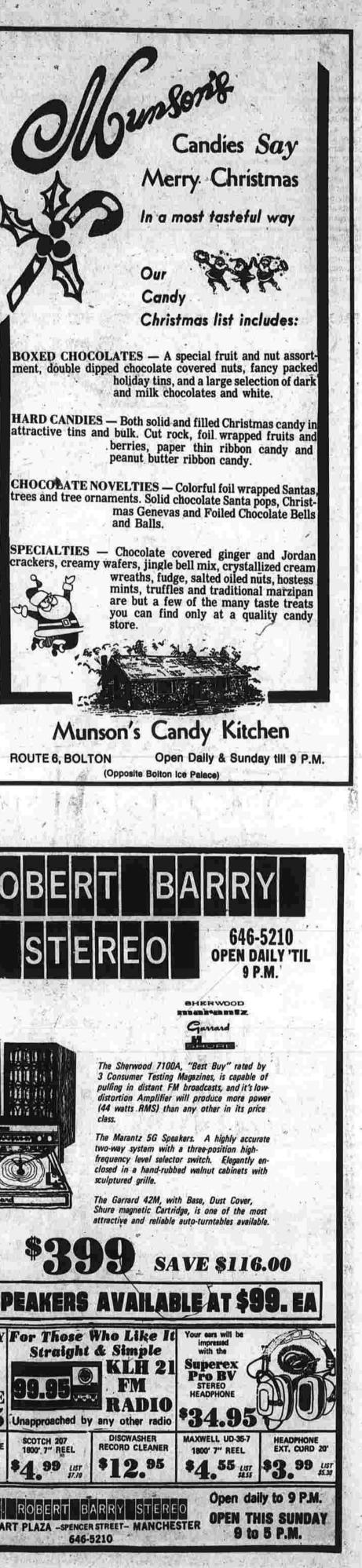
Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island says he will donate money to charity rather than send out Christmas cards this

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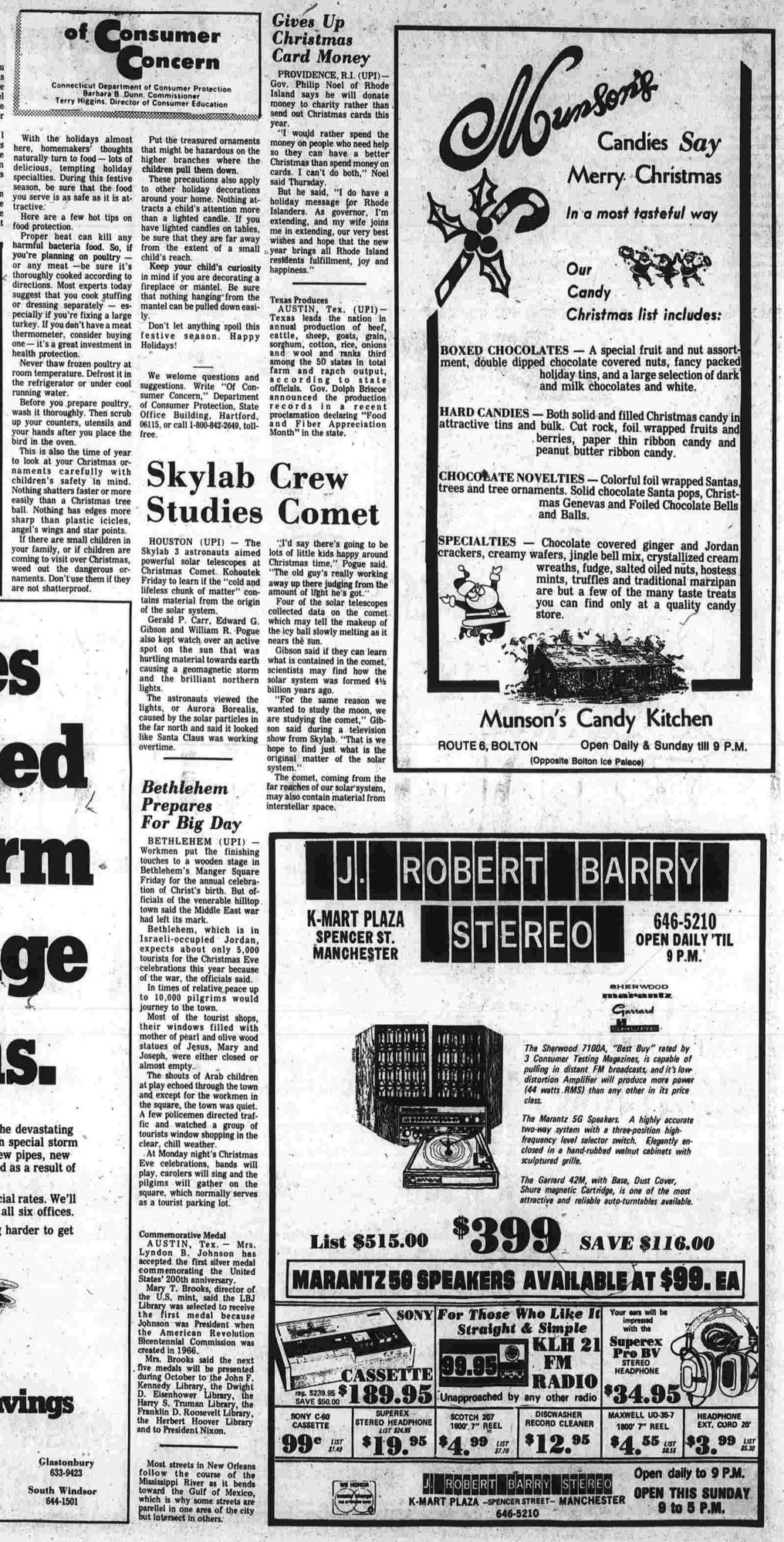
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naments carefully with children's safety in mind. Skylab Crew

HOUSTON (UPI) - The "I'd say there's going to be your family, or if children are Skylab 3 astronauts aimed lots of little kids happy around weed out the dangerous or naments. Don't use them if they are not shatterproof. Skylao 3 astronauts aimed lots of little kids nappy around powerful solar telescopes at Christmas Comet. Kohoutek Friday to learn if the "cold and lifeless chunk of matter" con-tains material from the origin

of the solar system. Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. which may tell the makeup of Gibson and William R. Pogue the icy ball slowly melting as it also kept watch over an active nears the sun. spot on the sun that was Gibson said if they can learn hurtling material towards earth what is contained in the comet, causing a geomagnetic storm scientists may find how the and the brilliant northern solar system was formed 41/2

lights, or Aurora Borealis, wanted to study the moon, we caused by the solar particles in are studying the comet," Gibthe far north and said it looked son said during a television like Santa Claus was working show from Skylab. "That is we overtime.

Bethlehem Prepares

tion of Christ's birth. But officials of the venerable hilltop town said the Middle East war had left its mark. Bethlehem, which is in

Israeli-occupied Jordan, expects about only 5,000 tourists for the Christmas Eve celebrations this year because of the war, the officials said. In times of relative peace up to 10,000 pilgrims would

journey to the town. Most of the tourist shops their windows filled with mother of pearl and olive wood statues of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, were either closed or almost empty. The shouts of Arab children

at play echoed through the town and except for the workmen in the square, the town was quiet. A few policemen directed traffic and watched a group of tourists window shopping in the clear, chill weather.

At Monday night's Christmas Eve celebrations, bands will play, carolers will sing and the pilgims will gather on the square, which normally serves as a tourist parking lot.

Commemorative Medal AUSTIN, Tex. - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the first silver medal commemorating the United States' 200th anniversary. Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. mint, said the LBJ Library was selected to receive the first medal because Johnson was President when the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was created in 1966. Mrs. Brooks said the next five medals will be presented during October to the John F. Kennedy Library, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, the Harry S. Truman Library, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, the Herbert Hoover Library and to President Nixon.

Most streets in New Orleans follow the course of the Mississippi River as it bends toward the Gulf of Mexico, which is why some streets are parellel in one area of the city but intersect in others.

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Theater Time Schedule

Saturday U.A. East 1 - "Seven Ups," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30; 'Strawdogs & Derby," Mid-

U.A. East 2 - "Robin Hood." 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 U.A. East 3- "Robin Hood," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Showcase 1 - "American

Graffiti," Cont. 1:002:55-4:55-7:05-9:30-11:40 Showcase 2 - Papillon.

Cont. 1:45-4:40-7:3510:30 Showcase 'Cheerleaders,"2:00-5:20-8:45: 'Fritz the Cat," 3:40-7:00-10:15

Showcase 4 - "The Way We Were," Cont. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:45 Vernon Cine 1 - "The Way

We Were," 2:00-7:05-9:10; 'Night of the Living Dead," 12:00 Midnight Vernon Cine 2 - "Oliver."

2:00; "Walking Tall," 7:20-9:30; "Little Murders," Mid-

- "Walking State Theater Tall." 2:00-7:00-9:00 Burnside Theater - "White Lightning," 7:30; "Electra Glide in Blue," 9:15

Cinema 1 East Hartford -"Paper Chase," 2:15-4:30-6:45-

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 -"Midnight Cowboy," 7:00-9:15 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -'Shamus," 7:15; "Valachi Papers." 9:00

Sunday

Burnside Theater - "Electra Glide in Blue," 2:00-5:40-9:15; White Lightning," 3:55-7:30 Cinema 1 East Hartford -"Paper Chase," 2:15-4:30-6:45-

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Television

notes

NEW YORK (UPI) -Composer Burt Bacharach will have another special on NB Jan. 10. The program will blend music and comedy, and e will be assisted by Duncan, Jack Jones, Roger Moore and those basketball wizards, the Harlem Globetrotters.

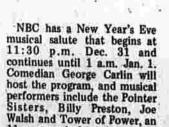
In preparation for NBC airing at an unspecified date is a 2¹/₂-hour film version of William Bradford Huie's controversial book of several years back, "The Execution of Private Slovik," based on an actual World War II incident about. an American soldier executed in France for desertion.

ABC has scheduled International Race of Champions for the first guarter of 1974. Three of the four auto races featuring the world's top drivers will be taped at Riverside ternational Raceway, while (22) NHL HOCKEY the fourth will be at the peedway at Daytona Beach, Fla. Total prize money is over \$140,000 and the eventual winner of the series could pocket around \$50,000.

NBC Entertainment 'Corporation is turning Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan' stage classic into a musical arena entertainment scheduled to begin touring in San Antonio, Tex., next Jan. 2. It will play 42 major cities ncluding some in Canada and Mexico, during its first year. NBC-TV over the years has aired several times the Broadway stage musical version starring Mary Martin.

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Jack Gaver ***



1-man musical group.

3) CBS NEWS 8) LOST IN SPACE 20-22-30) TODA1 - 8:00 -3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8) CARTOON CARNIVAL (40) JACK LALANNE (3) CBS NEWS - 8:30 (8) FATHER KNOWS BES - 9:00 --3) HAP RICHARDS 6) PHIL DONAHUE 20) BILKO 22) KITTY TODAY 30) BOLD ONES 40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS - 9:15 -YOGI BEAR - 9:30 --S) GAMBIT 2) TRACKDOWN 2) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY) FLINTSTONES - 10:00 -3) MIKE DOUGLAS 8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS 20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER - 10:30 --(20-22-30) BAFFLE (40) DICK VAN DYKE - 11:00 -(8) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY

Tonight

- 5:00 -

(3) PERRY MASON (8-40) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL (18) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

(24) CONFLICTS - 5:30 -(18) CELEBRITY BOWLING

- 6:00 -We Were," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30- (18) MOVIE (24) BILL MOYERS

> - 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (24) HOCKEY

- 7:00 -(3) WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS (30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME

THE BRIDES - 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING **18) NASHVILLE MUSIC** (20) FILM (22) SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

- 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8-40) NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED

(18) NHL HOCKEY (20-22-30) EMERGENCY - 8:30 -(3) M*A*S*H

(8-40) MOVIE (24) WAR AND PEACE

- 9:00 -) MARY TYLER MOORE (20-22-30) MOVIE "Hotel" (1967)

- 9:30 -(3) BOB NEWHART - 10:00 -

(3) CAROL BURNETT (8-40) GRIFF (24) DAVID SUSSKIND

- 11:00 -(3) NEWS (18) WARREN ROBERTS (40) NEWS

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE (8) MOVIE

(20-30) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) NEWS

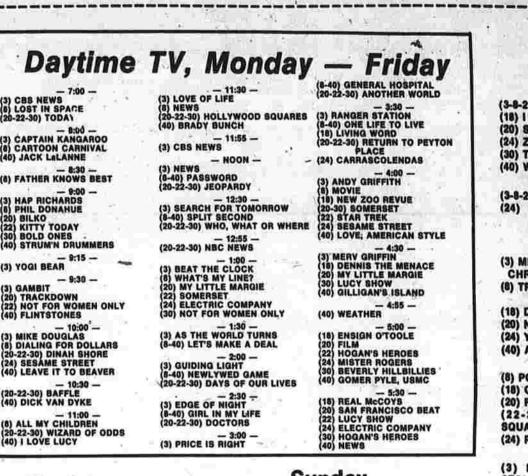
(40) AVENGERS - MIDNIGHT -(20) JOHNNY CARSON (18) STAGECOACH WEST

(30) HONEYMOONERS - 12:30 -(30) BOLD ONES

l'elevision notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC will have a one-hour women's sports special Jan. 10 that consists of leading female athletes from various parts of

the world engaging in their specialties. Dinah Shore will be hostess for the program, which is made up of filmed events over a period of several months. Billing here Vice Oliv months. Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut, jockey Robyn Smith, equestrian Princess Anne of England and track star Cheryl Toussaint are some who will



Sunday

- 7:00 -(8) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 -(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS (30) RING AROUND THE

WORLD - 7:45 -(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

(40) SACRED HEART - 8:00 -(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) COLONEL CLOWN (40) CHRISTOPHER

CLOSEUP

- 8:30 -(3) CAPTAIN BOB (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

- 9:00 -(3) WHAT'S NEW (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

- 9:30 -(3) WE BELIEVE (8) VISION ON (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) JONNY QUEST (40) INSIGHT

- 10:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8) KID POWER (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO

- 10:30 -3) MARSHALL EFRON (8) OSMONDS (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 11:00 -(3) COLLEGE CAMPUS 8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUP (22) AMERICAN HORSE AND HORSEMAN - 11:30 -

(3) FACE THE NATION (8-40) MAKE A WISH (30) ADELANTE - NOON -

(3) CHALLENGE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (20-22-30) ETERNAL LIGHT (40) ROLLER DERBY - 12:30 -

(3) PRO FOOTBALL 8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS - 1:00 -(3) PRO FOOTBALL

(8) EIGHTH DAY (20-30) PRO FOOTBALL (22) GASLIGHT FOLLIES (40) CONVERSATION WITH

- 1:30 -(8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

- 2:00 -(8-40) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (18) MAYOR'S HOUR (22) PRO FOOTBALL

- 2:30 -(18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL - 3:00 -

(8) SAINT (18) GOSPEL HOUR - 4:00 --(3) MOVIE

(8) KUNG FU (18) JOURNEY TO

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40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE - 4:30 -(3) MERV GRIFTIN (18) DENNIS THE MENACE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'B ISLAND - 4:55 -- 5:00 -(18) ENSIGN O'TOOLE) FILM) HOGAN'S HEROES) MISTER ROGERS) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

(20) PRO FOOTBALL (40) I LOVE LUCY - 4:30 -(18) TEACH-IN (22) PRO FOOTBALL (24) FESTIVAL (40) WORLD OF SID AND MARTY KROFFT

> - 5:00 -(8) IT TAKES A THIEF - 5:30 -

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (40) PERSUADERS - 6:00 -(3) A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

IN WALES (8) CHRISTMAS STORY (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (24) ADVOCATES

- 6:30 -(18) AMAZING GRACE (40) DEPARTMENT S

- 7:00 -(3) FACE THE STATE (18) GOSPEL JUBILEE (20) WILD KINGDOM (22) NEWS

(30) WILD KINGDOM - 7:30 -(3) PERRY MASON (8-40) FBI (20-22-30) WORLB OF DISNET

(24) JOAN SUTHERLAND: WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA - 8:00

(18) GOOD NEWS (24) AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

- 8:30 -(3) MANNIX (8-40) MOVIE

(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) COLUMBO - 9:00 -

18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE - 9:30 -

3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS - 10:00 -

(18) LIVING FAITH (20) INSIGHT (22) NEWS (24) MEN WHO MADE

THE MOVIES (30) NEWS - 10:30 -(3) GREAT MYSTERIES

(8) EVIL TOUCH (20) TRACKDOWN (40) NIGHT GALLERY

- 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -

(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8) MOVIE (18) NEWS

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE

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(20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

OPERA?

(3) MERV GRIFFIN

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(8) POLICE SURGEON

(18) GREEN ACRES

(40) ABC NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) NEWS

(20) FILM

SOUARES

(24) POLKA

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

(24) JOAN SUTHERLAND:

-7:00-

CHRISTMAS KID SPECIAL

CONSEQUENCES

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

-7:30-

(22-30) HOLLYWOOD

-8:00-

STOLE CHRISTMAS

(8-40) THE ROOKIES

(20-22-30) DIANA

SHOW

(18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30) MOV(ES

(24) BOOK BEAT

(8-40) NFL FOOTBALL

(18) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(20-22-30) LOTSA LUCK

(24) THE PLOT TO OVER

-8:30-

(3) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN

-9:00-

(3) PERRY COMO WINTER

(24) CAROLING, CAROLING

-9:30-

-10:00-

On Jan. 4 NBC will

introduce "Showdown in the NHL," a between-periods

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(3) HOW THE GRINCH

WHO'S AFRAID OF

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY



(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (20) FILM (24) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) FRENCH CHEP (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET

Tuesday

(3-8-22) NEWS

I SPY

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(38-22-3040) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) NEWS

(20) FILM

(40) DRAGNET

(3) MAUDE

(24)

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

10) GREEN ACRES .

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

30) TREASURE HUNT

(8-40) TEMPERATURE IS

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS

-:30-

(18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

-9:00-

(2022-90) THE MAGICIAN

-9:30-

-10:00-

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY

(24) WAR AND PEACE

(18) LIVING WORD

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

-10:30-

-11:00-

-11:30-

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

-1:00-

Wednesday

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

BEST

(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30-40) NEWS

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(24) ZOOM

several weeks with cash prizes (20) SOUNDING BOARD

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

BEAT

(3) MOVIE

COLLEGE

(20-22-30) CHASE

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

BASKETBALL

8-40) MOVIE

(18) 700 CLUB

(3) SHAFT

-8:00-

(3) UNTAMED WORLD

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

4) MAKING THINGS WOR

O) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

-7:30-

(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

-8:00-(3) SONNY AND CHER (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (20) SAN FRANCISCO (18) NBA BASKETBALL (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL (40) ROCK AND ROLL

YEARS -8:30-(8-40) MOVIE (20-22-30) SNOOP SISTERS. (24) CONFLICTS

-9:00-(3) CANNON -10:00-(3) KOJAK

(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (20-22-30) LOVE STORY (24) THE KILLERS. -10:30-(18) LIVING WORD

-11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

-11:30-(3) MOVIE (8-40) DICK CAVETT

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON -1:00-(20-22-30) TOMORROW

Thursday

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) MAKING THINGS WORK (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-(3-8-22) NEWS -7:00-(3) STARLOST (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NO (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(8) THRILLSEEKERS

(18) MOVIE (20) FILM

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET -8:00-

(3) THE WALLTONS COLLEGE (8-40) BASKETBALL

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) MAKING TRINGS GROW (24) ADVOCATES -9:00-

(3) MOVIE (8-40) KUNG FU (18) 700 CLUB

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) MEN WHO MADE THE (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW MOVIES

-10:00 (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) NBC FOLLIES RENAISSANCE (24) HRISTMAS -10:30-(18) LIVING WORD

-11:00-(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE

(8-40) DICK CAVETT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON -1:00-(20-22-30) TOMORROW

### Friday

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOQM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST -6:30-

(3-8-22-3-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT -7:00-(3) WOLRD AT WAR (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) NEWS

(24) CHAN-ESE WAY (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(8) DATING GAME (20) HUMAN DIMENSION

(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (20) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

-8:00-(3) CALUCCI'S DEPT. (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

-8:30-(3) ROLL OAT, (8-40) ODD COUPLE (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA

(24) PERFORMANCE -9:00-(3) MOVIE

(8-40) ROOM 222 (24) FESTIVAL -9:30-

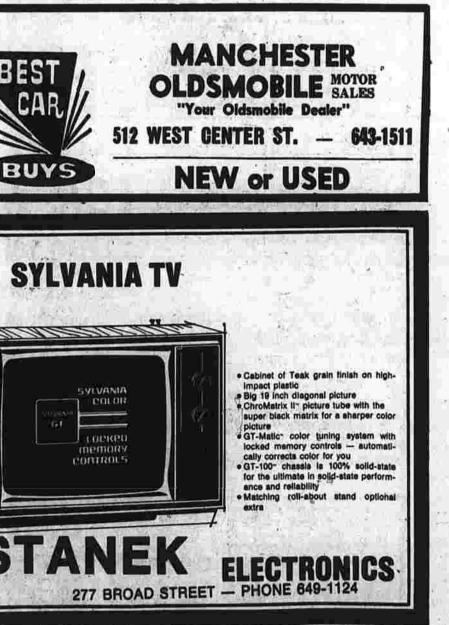
(8-403 ADAM'S RIB (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH -10:00-(8-40) ABC NEWS (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN

(24) FREE-FOR-ALL -10:30-(18) LIVING WORD MASTERPIECE (24) THEATER

-11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO

BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE (8-40) DICK CAVETT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

-1:00-(20-22-30) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL





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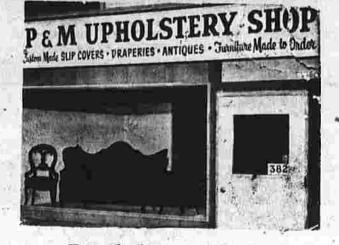
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NEW YORK (UPI) - More Fifty students were and more physical illnesses are The latest ones are typhoid fever, infectious hepatitis, cholera, gastrenteritis, and skin infections. The World Health the graduating class. Several of . Organization reported that 5 these will be employed in the million people each year suffe area offices during the coming disabling diseases associated

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## **Cost-Of-Living Continues** Upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prices also rose sharply for . Accelerating price increases natural gas, coal and electricifor fuel, electricity and food ty. because of the energy crisis AFL-CIO President George boosted the cost of living of Meany said the higher prices Americans by 0.7 per cent in and lower purchasing power in November and the Administra- November proved what tion Friday forecast continued workers and consumers already creases in the months ahead. knew "but which the ad-The November rise in the ministration has sought to cost-of-living index whittled the camouflage: These are hard "purchasing power of the times for America." Labor Statistics said.

Economic Advisers, said that of their dollars.' onsumers probably would have to put up with rising prices for fuel, food and other products dependent on energy supplies for several more

food prices level out."

shot up 10 per cent and retail confirmed the candle hazard in Frances Lombardo in Grade 7. gasoline prices climbed 4 per the two weeks since the group's

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average worker's paycheck by "So in 1974 we will most like-0.6 per cent in November, the ly find prices going up and unabor Department's Bureau of employment going up," Meany said. "Going down will be the Herbert Stein, chairman of standard of living for American the President's Council of workers and the buying power

#### **Candle Hazard**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "The energy shortage and the Ralph Nader research group heed to increase energy accused the government's Conrelated prices will rise further sion today of irresponsible said. "Prospects for food group's request to have millions supplies suggest that it may be of Christmas candles banned as petition was filed Dec. 7

Finast

For Your Convenience

**First National Stores will be** 

open in 36 stores, where

power shortages were of

long duration, Sunday,

December 23, 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

Food shopping is a necessity, but as you met the challenge of the

storm, we know you could not easily meet

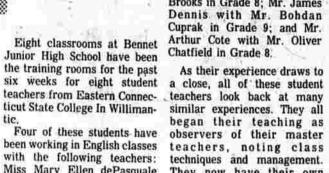
the challenge of the kitchen - we

hope this helps.

**ONLY** those stores listed below:



Junior High School have been the training rooms for the past six weeks for eight student





lessons, in an interesting manner. Reading lessons were presented as much for learning as well as for story enjoyment. History was brought to a usable learning format with one exercise in colonial newspaper production complete with appropriate and timely stories of historical content

With regular classes fully laught by the student teachers, the master teachers were thus free to work with individual students giving that extra bit of instruction to help students in trouble areas of their subjects. As a result, many people benefited from student teachers being in the lassroom

Bennet faculty members wish these students much success in their future careers and hope that what they have learned while here at Bennet will serve them well.

Visit Cheney Tech On Tuesday, Dec. 4, thirty-five Grade 8 Bennet students interested in learning about the vocational-technical. career ossibilities offered at Howell-Cheney Technical School visited the regional school. Lennart Johnson, guidance coorlinator for the technical school spoke with the Bennet students about the entrance equirements, school activities, and programs offered at the

Trade programs in utomobile mechanics, carpentry, drafting, machine, electricity, industrial electronics, and tool and die making are available. A four-year, fulltime day school program in any major trade area qualifies the student to receive a secondary school diploma. A tour of the school facilities

and shop areas was conducted y members of the Student

Other field trip planned by the Bennet Guidance Depart-ment to acquaint interested students to career possibilities will be visits to the A.I. Prince **Technical School in Hartford** and the regional schools offering vocational agricultural programs at Rockville and Glastonbury

**Testing Program** Grade 8 students will receive results of the Differential Aptitude testing program con-ducted in October within the next two weeks. The Differential Aptitude tests were ad ministered to all Grade 8 students to help them evaluate strengths and weaknesses in a variety of aptitudes which are. important in educational planning and career choices. Discussions on aptitudes will be held in group sessions by the guidance counselors prior to the selection of courses for Grade 9. Parents who desire further nformation regarding results of their child's testing may contact their child's guidance ounselor Field Trip

Canada history and French anguage became a reality for 56 Bennet students as they spent a long weekend in Quebec City Nov. 30 to Dec. 1. Under the direction of Canada studies teacher Arthur McCann, French teacher Miss Amy Kaplan, and teacher caperones Miss Marsha Gunther and Gordon Metheny, the group made the long bus ride to the city of early French Canadian history. Accommodations were at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, and the studnets found it centrally located for shopping in local boutiques and pastry shops. Sight-seeing tours began from

the hotel and kept

Social studies classes have had the following students: viewing the many historical Miss Denise Bazinet with Mrs. sites such as the Plains of Jean Lambert in Grade 8; Miss Abraham, the Ramparts, the Susan Killeen with Mrs. Gwen Citadel, the lower town Brooks in Grade 8; Mr. James restorations and the shrine of

**Bennet** Junior

**High School** 

Alan Cone, Principal

Dennis with Mr. Bohdan St. Anne deBeaupre. Local guides gave much information Arthur Cote with Mr. Oliver to the students concerning local history not often found in the schoolroom texts. First-year French language students tried their new

> shops and found French Canandians a rapid speaking people. However, most students found shopkeepers speaking excellent English and accepted money in both languages. Miss Kaplan was kept very busy translating menus for the always hungry chaperones.

Highlight of the trip was the "exciting tie hockey game at the Quebec City Colisee between the Houston Aeroes and the Quebec Nordiques. The Houston team was guartered at the Hotel Frontenac and many students had an opportunity to speak with and pose for pictures with Gordon Howe and his sons.

official cheering section at the game and provided competition f their own to a partisan Duebec crowd. It was certainly a game to remember.

who observed Bennet students in shops and restaurants made a point of complimenting the students on their appearance and courtesy. It was certainly a nice gesture on their part and Bennet students can be proud of the representation

spent reviewing and reliving the sights and events of this mini-excursion across the friendly border. Students will remember for a long time their first experience in a country





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## **Military Court Upholds** Conviction Of Lt. Calley

conviction of ist L4. William L Calley for the slaying of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was upheld Friday by the was upheld Friday by the use conviction of sighest court of military law also upheld also upheld at calley, now so, was later reduced to 20 20-year sentenced to life imprisonment after his court-martial trial. The slayings took place in the sweep by an Army unit led by Calley. The military court, composed by an Army unit led by calley. The military court, composed of the y peals Court, the The military Appeals Court, the The military court, composed of the court of public opinion."

**Browse Around Shop** 

VASHINGTON (UPI) - The to the White House. President

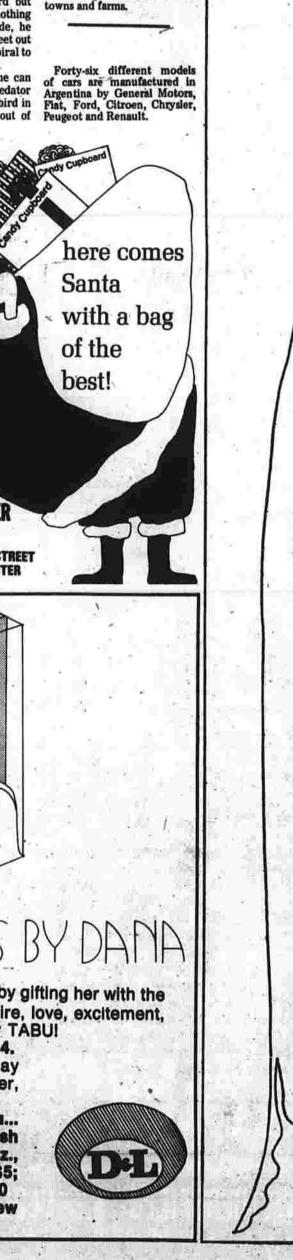
Lat in march, 1998 during a sweep by an Army unit led by Calley. The military court, composed of three civilian judges, heard the intervening time reviewing the intervening time reviewing and legal briefs that have been filed since Calley was charged four years ago. This case is a predecessor of four years ago.

and legal briefs that have been filed since Calley was charged four years ago. Capt. J. Houston Gordon, Calley's attorney, said in Oc-tober that if he lost before the military court, he would try to go into the civilian courts. The defense also has recourse y. It has been a course of much head so he pulled the trigger pleasure and understanding to and blew off half the head. Suburban migration

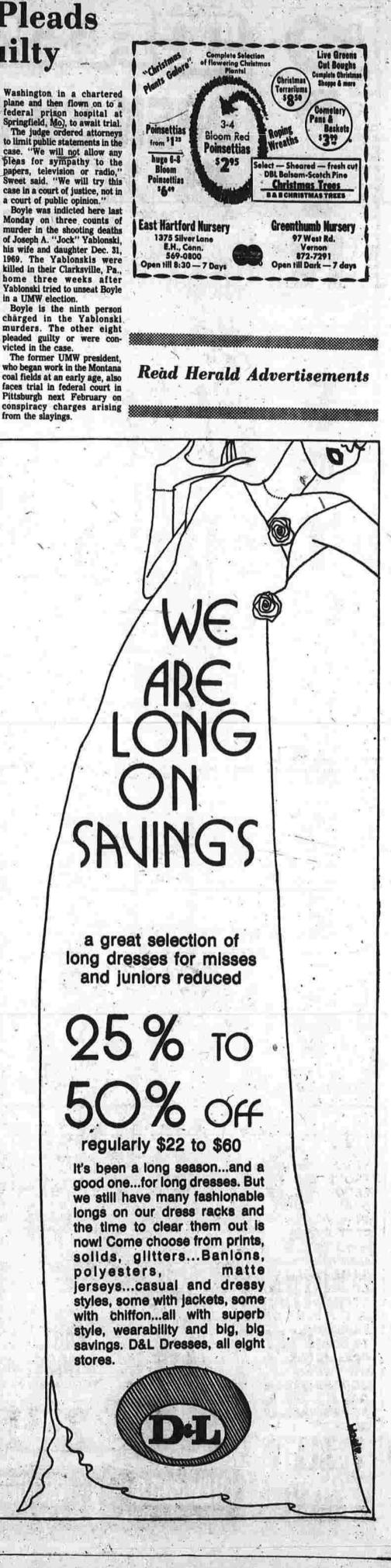
**Boyle Pleads** Not Guilty

from the slayings.

pleasure and understanding to have been acquainted with animals, birds, reptiles and fishes that have been tamed. It's a quite common experience with the former two, but not so with the latter. We have known a stake that







# **R** : SAFE LIVING MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Party Time

But not too jolly. During the holiday party time, wine flows freely and Alcohol is deadly three everybody knows what a help this is when you're trying to warble Christmas carols and it blurs your vi-

automobile accidents that oc- year, why not be a friend first cur during the folidays involve and a host second? Provide nondoesn't apply - at least not to least one hour before the end of them! But there's no use temp- the party.

plan? It's easy - one one-ounce drink per hour. When you space your drinks this way, you can avoid getting too much alcohol in your system. Then, one hour This year, keep the holiday before the party is over, don't season happy for everybody.

and all those other home your common sense. Listen remedies will not burn up when it says, "If you drink, alcohol. They just make you a don't drive.' wide-awake drunk, but your That small voice knows what driving ability will prove that it's talking about.

Coventry

William Clark Heads **Historical Society** 

William Clark Jr. was elected about membership in the sociepresident of the Coventry Historical Society at its recent annual meeting. Other officers elected for the 197374 year are: Trina Macko,

vice president; Dorothy Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Margaret Jacobson, recording secretary; and Robert Hamilton, treasurer. The officers and four members at-large are Christine the world, Borobudur, stood Woods, John Hetzel, Richard abandoned for nearly 1,000 Halloran and Roger Pelkey. The newly appointed com-mittee chairman are: John Hetzel, acquisitions; Pat Pelkey, hospitality; Robert Hamilton, house and grounds: built in the 8th century and Hamilton, house and grounds; built in the stn tenter, stood nearly 140 feet high. Roger Pelkey, membership; Çindy Clark, program; Jon city; Carol Halloran, refreshments; John Hetzel, research; Hilda Keller, town hall exhibit; Robert Halloran, refreshments; John Hetzel, research; Hilda Keller, town hall exhibit; Robert Boyce, and Cal Cobb, ways and means. John Hetzel also is curator of the society's collec-tion.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDE

'Tis the season to be jolly! wheel. Instead of increasing you're really asleep at the you can't sing. Here's one sobering thought, though: More than half the If you're giving a party this judgment; and it blurs your vi-

people who have been drinking. alcoholic drinks for your guests Of course you know the old who may not want alcohol. adage, "If you drink, don't Never force drinks on your drive," but during the holiday season, a lot of people think it 4

Never let a guest drive away If you're driving to a party, who not try the one-for-one for-one forfluence of alcohol. Ask someone to drive him home or call a cab. Friends are precious; don't lose yours.

drink anything: Earget all those old wives tales you heard about black coffee, cold showers, fresh air

Pelkey, by calling 742-7241.

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Perfect fitting bodysuits from our most fit-ting collection of turtleneck and other wanted styles. We show the all nylon sweater knit with ribbed turtleneck, zip back and patterned front. White, burgundy, green, camel, sizes S.M.L. \$11.

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**Obituaries** 

# Ruth Lathrop Dies . Was Postmaster ANDOVER – Mrs. Ruth Turner Lathrop, 70, of Rt. 6, Lathrop of Andover and George C. Lathrop of Elorida: 3 COVENTRY – Mrs. Agnes Manning, 94, of Rt. 44A died Friday at a Willimantic con-valescent home. S Mrs. Manning was a com-municant of St. Mary's Church. Survivors are 2 sons, Alton E. Lathrop of Andover and George

retired in 1965. She was a and 12-grandchildren.

Association. graduate of Windham High Townsend Cemetery.

master for 24 years before she William Gregory of Groton; Funeral services will be Mon- struck a tree.

## Fumes From Fireplace Paul J. Quish, 72, of 37 Lilac St. died Friday at a Manchester Fatal to Woman, 73

Il Ashland St., wife of Gustave 5, 1900, in Bangor, Maine, and Quish, and had lived here all his E. Carlson, died Friday mor- had lived in Manchester for ning at 5:10 a.m. at her over 25 years. oon monoxide poisoning.

wet logs in the fireplace which Regina Inman, both of Bangor; filled the house with smoke. two grandchildren and eight Norman A. Burke and William Sgt. Henry Minor, who was at great-grandchildren. the scene, said that it was very

where she was pronounced dead local arrangements. on arrival by Dr. Allporte.

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Nora Rockville.

he Tolland-Rockville area all . Coventry.

Baptist Church.

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School, Willimantic, and the American Institute of Banking, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to function home Sunday from 7 to function

#### Kills Boy, 15 Boy in Mud Carmen Bonilla, 15, of Mrs. Agnes Manning COVENTRY - Mrs. Agnes

She vas born Dec. 22, 1902 in Home, 456 Jawkson St., Friends may call at the 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester, was in charge of are both listed in fair condition. local-arrangements.

Paul J. Quish convalescent home hospital. Mr. Quish was born Oct. 3, 1901 in Manchester, son of the Mrs. Dorothea Carlson, 73, of Mrs. Carlson was born April late John and Nora McGann life.

He was a mason contractor residence as the result of car-bon monoxide poisoning. She is also survived by a son, with the Andrew Ansaldi Co. for About Town John Denihan of Manchester; a many years. After his retire-A Manchester Police John Deninan of Manchester; a ment, he was employed as a ment, he was employed as a metadian by the Manchester spokesman said that she was apparently burning green and wat logs in the firsplace which Mrs. Ruth Dwyer and Mrs.

Survivors are two stepsons, A. Burke, both of Manchester: Funeral services will be at a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arthur G. difficult to breathe and little oxygen seemed to be in the room. Has been and little the Brookings-Smith Funeral Home, 133 Center St., Bangor, Maine. Burial will be in Mt. brothers, Joseph Quish of , who passed away December 20, 1971. Manchester and James Quish of It doesn't take a special day, Glastonbury; and three sisters, To bring you to our minds, Miss Elsie Quish, Miss Alice The days we do not think of you, of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St.

funeral home Sunday from 2 to In Memoriam In loving memory of our Dad, Richard

Zavarella, who passed away December 18, 1971.

We often speak your name, Sadly Missed,

**Richard Jr. and Shelly** 

### Willimantic, was pronounced dead at the scene of a one-car accident in Bolton on Rt. 6, Riverside Dr., Vernon, was Ted Ulrich, eight-year-old son

Bolton Crash . Workman Saves

ANDOVER — Mrs. Ruth Turner Lathrop, 70, of Rt. 6, former. Andover postmaster, died Friday at a Manchester widow of Alton S. Lathrop. Manchester and Mrs. Robert Adler of Groton; a sister, Mrs. Manning of Manchester. Municant of St. Mary's Church. Survivors are a son, Thomas a daughter, Miss John Repass of Manchester and Mrs. Robert Adler of Groton; a sister, Mrs.

Woodside, R.I., and was a Willimantic. Burial will be in funeral home Sunday from 2 to and was reported in good condibad effects from his

David is at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic and Santos, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The accident is still under investigation, police said.

# The Mayfair Y Club kitchen

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Griswold

Are very hard to find. The Larkin Family

In Memoriam In loving memory of our Dad and Gramp, William E. Condrict passed away December 18, 1969. Gone but not forgotten.

In Memoriam

To have, to love and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts

SHOPPING

**BankAmericard** and

FAIRWAY

CATALOG SHOWROOMS

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Arnold, who passed away December 17, 1957.

Sadly missed by tables His children

Vic and Madge Craig and Mar

experience.

#### Car Hits Pole. **Power Out Again**

Residents of one section of Ellington lost their power again last night for about two hours after a Coventry man skidded off Fit. 140 and struck a utility State Police said Paul Paradis, 24, of Fox Trail, was driving westbound when he lost contol of his car on a curve. One whole section of town was blacked out but Connecticut Light and Power workers had power restored in about two hours, Police said no action was

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taken against the driver.

Chauffeur Killed CHICAGO (UPI) - Richard Cain, 49, a top Chicago lawman before he became chauffeur for the city's most feared mobsters, walked into a sandwich shop Thursday and was gunned to death in an apparent gangland execution. Cain was the onetime protege of ex-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and later courier and chauffeur for gangster Sam "Mooney

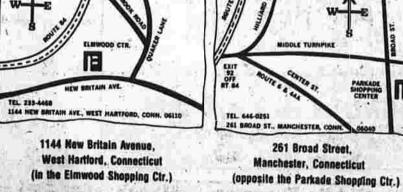
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these needs will be met!



- NOTICE -Just prior to press time The Manchester Herald was informed by Frank that full power has been restored at his Manchester store. He stressed that all his customers can now have all their holiday food needs satisfied and invited everyone to pick up circulars and coupon savings at the store.

Master Charge Welcome Store hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M.-10 P.M. West Hartford phone 233-4468



ELMWOOD AND

PM

Her body was discovered by her husband. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital 400 Main St., was in charge of Quish and Miss Mary Quish, all

Chapman Carver, 80, of 32 E. Funeral services are Monday Franklin Park died Thursday at at 10 a.m. at Ladd Funeral a Rockville convalescent home. Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The She was the wife of Justin B. Rev. Robert A L LaCounter 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. pastor of Rockville Baptist

her life. She was a member and Friends may call at the

She\_is also survived by a The family suggests that any And your picture in a frame. sister, Mrs. Albert Mathieson memorial contributions may be of Monson, Mass.; and a made to the Rockville Baptist -

Mrs. Justin B. Carver brother, Daniel Chapman of

Mrs. Carver was born Sept. 6, Church, will officiate. Burial 1893 in Tolland and had lived in will be in Center Cemetery,

former deaconess of Rockville funeral home Sunday from 2 to We think of you in silence. 4 p.m.

Church.

DUE TO THE STORM

**CONVENIENCE**)

FAIRWAY CATALOG

SHOWROOM

LOCATED IN ELMWOOD SHOPPING CENTER,

SHOPPING PARKADE IN MANCHESTER WILL BE

**OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd FROM 10 AM to 6** 

261 Broad Street.

ACROSS FROM MANCHESTER

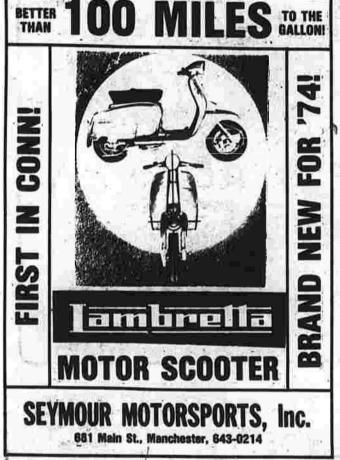
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James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

## Funeral services will be Mon-day at the O'Neill Funeral Caraballo and two other ment was also at the scene to member of the Postmasters Funeral services are Monday Home, Mamaroneck, N.Y. passengers in the car were in-give assistance. Funeral services are Monday at 1 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Burial will be in Mamaroneck. N.Y. passengers in the car were the Burial will be in Mamaroneck. jured. Caraballo was taken to Burial will be in Mamaroneck. Manchester Memorial Hospital Friends may call at the Manchester Memorial Hospital







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curse. It melted the ice from menacing trees, but it also created the

(Herald photo by Ofiara)-

## **Triple-Threat Faces** Yule Holiday Drivers

The four-day Christmas abling injuries during the 102- way of knowing whether icy holiday weekend began Friday, hour holiday period. with a triple threat hanging However, the council's es- count by boosting the number of over American travelers plan- timates were prepared before accidents or decrease it by ning visits and vacations. many parts of the nation were causing thousands of motorists to stay home. perennial nemesis - the clogging and icing highways. drunken driver - may be joined this year by two other problems stormy weather and gasoline

shortages. The National Safety Council said a smaller supply of gas-oline and reduced speed limits across the country would lead to a lower highway death toll than if there were no energy

But the council also pointed a two-step, 11 per cent boost in To pay for the \$2.3 billion inout the increased possibility of 'Social Security benefits for 30 crease, payroll taxes would be travelers being stranded million retired or disabled raised for middle and upper inwithout adequate gas supply. The council estimated that children. workers, widows and dependent come workers by increasing to \$13,200 the amount of wages on between 550 and 650 persons The bill, subject of a long dis- which Social Security taxes are would die in traffic accidents pute between the House and paid. This compares with a \$10,been 6 p.m. Friday and mid- Senate, was given final con- 800 base during 1973. night Tuesday. The council also gressional approval Friday in The House passed the com-

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United Press International projected 25,000 to 29,000 dis- Officials said there was no

**Social Security Increase Passed** 

President Nixon has before him sion.

**Open Tomorrow** Sunday, Dec. 23 10 a.m. to 6 p.m

 Because of the power failure . . . we have an extra Christmas Bonus for you.

. For the first time in our history, we will be open on Sunday. . We want to make sure you and Santa have everything you need for Christmas.

· Our employees volunteered to be Santa's helpers for the day. • Enjoy and save on "Mike Specials" in the store!

**BE SURE TO SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER!** 

## **HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **BUY NOW... PAY NOTHING 'TIL MARCH '74** When You Use Your Caldor Charge Card Ask Any Cashier \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

he would sign it. next automatic increase wou come in July, 1975.

\$177 in July.

would be \$772.20.

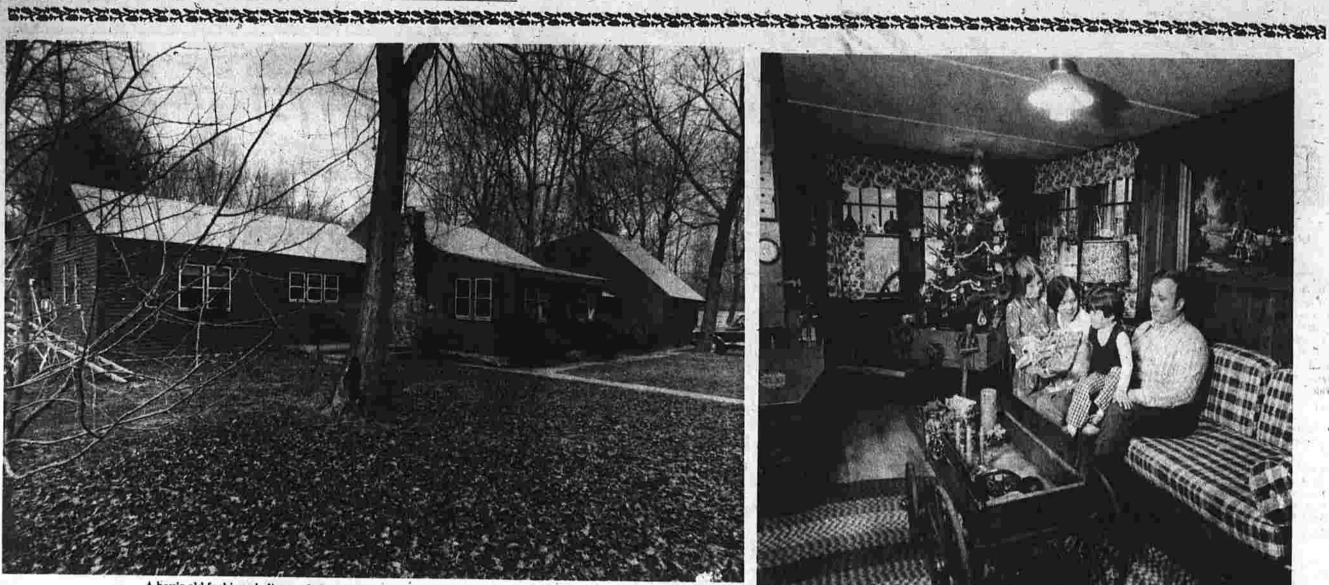
Newsprint Demands Increase

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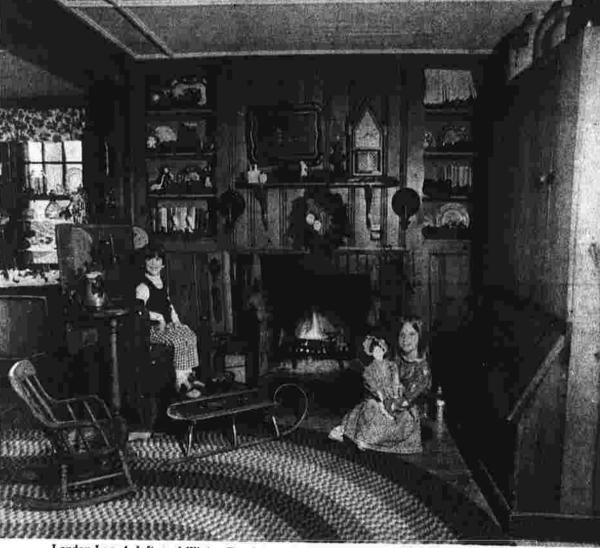
1974, the association said, world tons of the increase in Canada 125,000 in Japan and 160,000 i

Sweden





A boy's old fashioned clipper sled graced with greens and a child's hat, scarf and mittens announces Christmas on the front of the Lyndon Wilmot home on Wangumbaug Dr. in



London Lee, 4, left, and Winter Brooke, 8, complete the old fashioned Christmas hearth

## **Heralding Homes**

# **Old-Fashioned Yule** In Natural Setting

In a home well seasoned with early American antiques, many of them almost primitive, the setting is a natural one to ake on the flavor of an old fashioned Christmas with the addition of greens and

Roberta and Lyndon Wilmot have been furnishing their home with antiques since they were married, - antiques that are practical and sometimes, unusual. No modern baubles trim the freshly cut tree in this home, but strings of cranberries and popcorn strung by their eight-year-old daughter, Winter. Or-naments fashioned in crochet and knit

rimmed with ribbon and bright yarn adorn the tree which sets in a two-wheel farmer's hand cart. Perhaps on Christmas Eve, Roberta will call the family around while she lights the candles in tin candle holders on the tree for a few brief magical noments. The manger scene in olive wood is dis-

played on a nearby table. A child's express wagon, 120 years old and believed to have come from one of the Furkington families is the newest acquisition in the home. The Wilmots use it for a coffee table. Now it is decorated with a few greens and holiday candles.

The hearth, trimmed with an antique red knitted sock on each side, a wreath above it, and a mantle edged in greenery is the focal point of the living room. Here the children dream of Santa's visit down the chimney as they sit on the small child's wooden sled with steam bent runners. There's a three-legged black iron skillet nearby filled with chestnuts for roasting on the open fire. A country store cracker barrel, painted

and stenciled, holds copies of The Herald. An old pine jelly cupboard has a bin on the bottom used to store fire wood. A rare find is an old roasting oven for use in a fireplace. Not yet used by the Wilmots, Roberta says one day she intends to try it out. She likes to use everything

she can. A braided rug, dried herbs and tin and basket ware hanging from the rafters and pine chests set the mood for a colonial "keeping room." A shaded lamp is suspended over a black antiqued table with matching Pennsylvania Dutch stenciled chairs.

A row of ginger beer bottles which the Wilmots dug up in Coventry is displayed on the divider between the kitchen and

"Keeping room." An old school clock on the wall ticks away the time as accurately as it did in vestervear.

Winter's room is bright and gay with calico window curtains. Her spool bed is covered with a Pennsylvania Dutch patchwork quilt, as are the other beds in the house. London has an old cherry school desk

and chair in his room for "studying," and a pine chest on chest is for his clothes and whatever else little boys like to stash The master bedroom features an old

grain bin under the windows. The bin is off limits to London and Winter at this time of year, for it is the hiding place for some of those "special" Christmas presents. All the Wilmots need to make their old fashioned Christmas complete is a white

STORY BY JUNE TOMPKINS PHOTOS BY **REGINALD PINTO** 

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slide on cotton snow.





Beneath window shelves of colored glass antiques, bright painted lead figures skate on mirrored glass and ski and

Local Churches

Nursery care for small

10:30 a.m. Holy Communic

Church of the Nazaren

236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor

Pastor

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

Message by the pastor.

Children's Church and Nursery

7 6.m., Evening Service.

Message by the pastor. Nursery

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

(Mormon)

Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St.

D. Clark Brown, Bishop

10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St.

Rev. George Smith

Pastor

30 a.m., Sunday School

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion.

St. James Church

Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

Saturday, Masses at F

Sunday, masses at

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Eugene Charman

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

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Classes for all ages.

School

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Classes for all ages.

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Church School for Grades 7, 8,

Teenage and Adult Discus-

Jehovah's Witnesse Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible dis course "When Apostates Ar Gone — Peace for a Thousand 11 a.m., Group discussion of Nov. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Telling of the Good News Bearing Fruit World

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Christmas And Christians." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: What Is-Jesus To You? Heir Apparent!"

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod Cooper and High Sts Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship,

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr Rev. Dr. Wallace Fiske Interim Minister

9:15 and 11 a.m., Mornin Worship. Sermon: "All Ye Faithful." No Learning Com 10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe Woodruff Hall

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafso Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for adults and children. 10:50 a.m., Family Worship. 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. Bible message by the pastor 7 p.m., Christmas Candlelig

The Salvation Army

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle ommanding

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Service. 4 p.m., Christmas Festival of Praise by the Salvation Army Band and Songsters.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. George Nostrand Rector

Rev. Stephen White 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist Services for Trial Use.

10 a.m., Pageant. Nursery care provided.



Confessions: Saturday, December 22 x 10:00-12:00 morning 3:00-4:00 afternoon Monday, December 24 10:00-12:00 morning

> 3:00-4:00 afternoon NO confessions Monday evenin

Concordia Lutheran St. John's Polish National Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

Pastor 9 a.m., Mass, English 9 a.m., Holy Communio 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and Church School through Grade 6. Polish.

> **Gospel Hall** 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread

Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11, 11:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker** Pastor

-----10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders.

Pastor 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser vice it. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. noon, school auditorium.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. 9:45 a.m., All-church Christmas Carols, Luther Hall.

Rev. Paul Trinque Saturday, Masses at 5 and

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Like Their Jobs STANFORD, Calif (UPI) -A study of seven classes of SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) – He later told an audience of stations every Christmas graduates from Stanford Comedian Bob Hope, spending 300 patients, mostly military except during the Korean War. University's master of business one of his first Christmas dependents but including two His shows from Vietnam were iministration program shows seasons at home since the ob satisfaction and success are Berlin airlift in 1948, brought dent has had a rough time. national television. emarkably high. Two-thirds of those applauding patients of an Army Democrats said it was just a faneworm. I happen to know it Army Chaplain George King, a surveyed expressed a high hospital Friday. their jobs, while three-fourths

rated their job success as high. Starting salaries ranged from \$600 a month in 1961

Hope, who's been playing a think it's nice of them to want to use think it's nice of them to want to use to use up all that power." troops since before Pearl Har-bor in 1941, said this year he station attendant the other Sunday Services was visiting only a handful of day," he said, "and he wiped service hospitals in the U.S. off my face with a damp "We've been doing it for so sponge."

ut, to wind it down. I'm so hap- supermarket near us that rents py there's no reason to go meat. The other day for lunch I The Hope troupe, smallest in years, included entertainer Jim

abors, Miss World Lexie World Linda Carter. They off the plate.' toured wards after a one-hour

Vietnam ex-POWs, "the Presi- beamed each season over tapeworm. I happen to know it Army Chaplain George King, a

"I remember seeing you," "I remember seeing you," cracked one greying retired colonel from his hospital bed at Letterman General Hospital, "on my way-back from the Spanish-American War." Letterman General War." "Spanish-American War." "I remember seeing you," the also quipped about women's liberation, the energy was a staff infection." He also quipped about women's liberation, the energy with men," he said, "and I "I remember seeing you," He also quipped about "Women want to be equal with men," he said, "and I

long," he said. "The (Vietnam) "Food prices have gone so war is over. We decided to pull high," he added, "that there's a vices due to the storm and are had pork chips

Universalist Society will have "I went to a restaurant and its Christmas service Sunday at had a \$7.50 steak," he said, 10 a.m. at the Community Y on Brockway and former. Miss "and the air conditioner blew it N. Main St. instead of Since 1948, Hope has enter- Bolton United Methodist tained U.S. troops at far flung Church will conduct its Christ-

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churches may not be able to use

their facilities for Sunday ser-

planning to conduct services

The Manchester Unitarian

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getting a toe-hold in the United States. A number of card shops and department stores market the calendars which should be purchased in November, Most of the calendars are designed in West Germany and Denmark and bear a European village or religious scene. Some are self-standing and depict astles, buses, angels, and dol



James P. Garofano Organist

Talcottville Congregational Church

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Mr. Garafano, who lives on Hilliard St. in Manchester, has 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and been organist at the Talcottville church since September. He is a school social worker in the East Hartford school system, and music is his avocation. He formerly was a substitute organist at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, and at the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. He also was one of the volunteer organists at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. (Herald photo by

Hope Takes Troupe To Army Hospital

Come to Church on Christmas **Area Churches**

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 239 Graham Rd. South Windsor

9 a.m., Congregational Children's Program. **First Congregational**

Church, Coventry United Church of Chris Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, Birthday Party for Jesus." 11 a.m., Worship Service Sermon "Under the Spotlight." Coffee Hour following worship.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed Assistant Minister

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon topic: "God's Great Gift 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Bolton

Chapel

Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation.

10:45 a.m., Christmas Sunday Worship Service, Nursery provided for Infants through Grade 2. Sermon: "The Redoubtable Donkey." St. Peter's Episcopa

Church **Hebron Center** Rev. William N. Persing Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and 11 a.m. Church School, Nurserv facilities

St. Peter's Episcopa' Church Sand Hill Rd South Windsor Rev. Frederick M. Foerster III Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School after the service. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider -d Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10

11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. . Margaret Mary's Church Wapping

Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and

p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, and 11:30 a.m. United Congregationa

Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim owship

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. **Rockville Baptist Church** 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion: Second Sunday, missionary service. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

St. John's **Episcopal Church** Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner Rector----8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

Church School.

Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m. St. Maurice's Church Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Presbyterian Church North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt, 44A Dr. Richard W. Gray

9:30 a.m., Worship. -H a.m., Bible School 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Manse on Cornwall Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery provided.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon Assemblies of God

51 Old Town Rd. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

> St. Mary's Church Rt. 31. Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

> **Rockville United** Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Nursery through Grade 2.

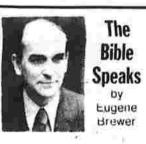
'rinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School,

Avery St. Christian **Reformed Church** 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided 6 p.m., Family Worship, 6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

tion. Nursery provided.



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House Investigator Hired To Prepare Impeachment Case

not be necessary to show President Nixon had committed criminal offenses as a he said, is not a criminal trial prerequisite to impeaching

Committee who named Doar Thursday to head the committee's inquiry into possible mpeachment proceedings, said e hoped for a preliminary report from Doar when Congress reconvenes Jan. 21.

said he had not made up his reporters Thursday he felt it mind whether it would be was likely the Judiciary Comnecessary to show Nixon had mittee, with its Democratic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "a considerable body of (legal) Special House investigator John M. Doar said Friday it might hot he necessaries to about the said offense" to instify improved to the said offense."

An impeachment procee although "many of the elements of fairness" of a trial Chairman Peter Rodino, DN.J., of the House Judiciary committee will see that they do committee will see that they do have a place."

The appointment of Doar advanced the pace of the House Impeachment procedure. House Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said that if the Congress reconvenes Jan. 21. Rodino set a target date of late March or early April to com-plete committee hearings. Doar, appearing with Rodino on the NBC-TV Today Show,

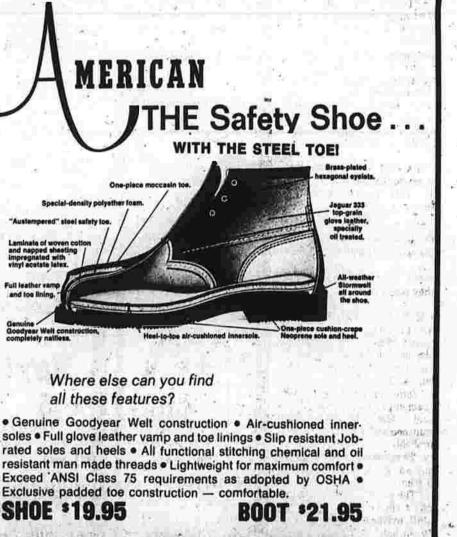
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Surveillance Termed Amateurish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Barry Goldwater's chief security man in the 1964 presidentia campaign says he was astonished to hear reports of CIA and FBI involvment in surveillance of the campaign, because the attempts at interference that he noticed were "almost hilariously amateurish."

"If there were real pros conducting those surveillance attempts, God help us," said lugh McDonald, a former Los angeles County deputy sheriff who was given a leave of absence to handle security for foldwater, the 1964 Republican esidential candidate.

McDonald retired in 1967 as chief of the sheriff's detective livision, and now runs a private security agency. McDonald commented Thursday on reports that convicted watergate conspirator E Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent, said he conducted surelllance of Goldwater's campaign on orders from President yndon B. Johnson.

"I simply don't believe that rofessionals like the CIA and he FBI were involved." McDonald said.

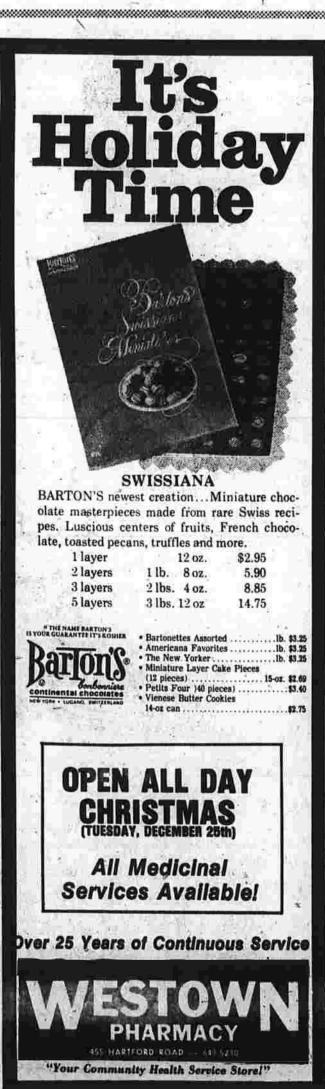
"We knew there were stricky amateurish attempts against the senator and his party. They were almost hilarious. They didn't disturb the senator and they posed no danger."

McDonald said Goldwater didn't mind being spied on. "He wasn't doing anything (furtive) and he didn't give a damn if they found out what was going 'McDonald said.

"Someone put a gal on a (campaign) train in Ohio," he said. "She was representing someone and we thought it was probably the Democratic Par-Everybody could see what she was up to. It really became a joke. "The senator, said 'Leave her

on-if she reads enough of our stuff, maybe she will come over o our side

Dick Tuck, a figure in Califor nia politics, has taken credit for planting a young woman on a Goldwater train to distribute literature from Lyndon Jo son's campaign in 1964. pranks were cited during th Watergate hearings this summer as inspiration for the "dirty tricks" division of Committee to Re-elect



By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - On Christmas Eve, ABC-TV-offers a two-hour presentation that, in its own way, is a milestone for

television, for it is a test film for a possible series about the the minister's mother - as follows: everyday lives of a black fami-NBC-TV has a periodic series

The milestone attempt that the Yule holiday is entitled "A tion for her. is about a black minister who, to Los Angeles with his wife, good potential for a series. And the "The Waltons," it's not so mother and four children to take over a pastorate.

And, for televiewers, one of the most notable facts about the drama is that it was produced by the same company that turns out the gentle, lowkeved and enormously successful CBS-TV series "The Waltons," which concerns a mountain family in the 1930s depression. Th characters in "A Dream fo Christmas" were created b the same writer responsible fo first putting "The Waltons" on paper, Earl Hamner Jr. With all these factors goin for the upcoming ABC-TV presentation, and the added plus that it is a most worthwhile attempt at a new

series, the one mystifying thin concerning the airing is why the network is putting on the drama on Christmas Eve - usually a poor viewing night. Well, tune in anyway if you

can. Despite a few minor flaws that can easily be worked out if the show does progress to



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"Grandma." This utterly remarkable per- Angeles ... (the minister) learns which NBC-TV introduced (UPI) - The Coast Guard had former has been admired by that the church deacons had Wednesday night. The stars of an installation at the Golden called "Tenafly," which deals other actors and actresses - written - too late - to cancel "The Snoop Sisters" are two Gate entrance to San with a black private eye who is and producers and directors their offer. The church is soon actresses with a world of disfamily man, but that is and writers - for years. And to be torn down to make way for tinguished credits, Helen Hayes primarily a detective program, when you see her at work in "A a shopping center, and the and Mildred Natwick, and they gate was built. primarily a detective program, and, anyway, the show is being phased out; which is a polite term for canceled. The most out of every line she has, and adding personal bits of

ABC-TV will make on the eve of what has prompted the admira- taken various jobs to make ends Dream for Christmas," and it The minister is portrayed by the congregation, thereby win-Hari Rhodes, and his wife by ning out over the plans to in 1950, moves from Arkansas Lynn Hamilton, and they have demolish the church. But, as in

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series, there are some qualities the youngsters who play their much the plot as it is the values the format and script thrust that are lovely and admirable. thildren are well cast, par- of the show, and the attempt to upon these two honored par-

meet and the minister builds up

than the great veteran actress Christmas Eve tale, it is sum- How different this quality is, Beah Richards, who portrays marized succinctly by ABC-TV for instance, from the values of a periodic new 90-minute series "After arriving in Los entitled "The Snoop Sisters,"

And no one does more to add ticularly George Spell as the substance to these qualities older son. As for the plot of the gentle but strong quality.

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Engagements

Lawrence J. McCann, son of 1072 graduate of Rockville High Thomas McCann of 22 Spencer School, she is a former student St., has enlisted in the Air at Manchester Community Force Delayed Enlistment College. Program. Lawrence will report for basic training at Lackland. AFB, Texas, on Feb. 12 for his six-week orientation course. He is a mid-year graduate of Manchester High School and will complete his studies in January 1974. Lawrence enlisted in the Administration Career Field to work in the air operations job.

MacMillan, son of Mrs. Edna evacuate American citizens Coventry, has been assigned to up our government's diplomats pleting Air Force basic fire. A 1960 graduate of training. He has been assigned Manchester High School, he to the Technical Training joined the Navy in January Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

sheppard AFB, Texas, from the Air Force heavy equipment operator course conducted by the Air Training Command. The A highly durable and spot airman is being assigned to cleanable protective finish Minot AFB, N.D., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Com-Ellington High School.

Navy Hospitalman Appren. Louise B. Doherty, daughter of abrasion resistance. The pleted the Hospital Corps been used on the bulk of School at Great Lakes, III. A velvet covered goods from 23

Our Servicemen

Navy Chief Operation Spec. Antonio J. St. James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. St. James of Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, was commended as a crew member of the guided missile frigate USS Dewey, for his efforts as part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis. The Airman Donald B, powerful force stood ready to M. Bernard of 233 Maple Dr., from danger areas and to back -Lowry AFB, Colo:, after com- as they helped negotiate a cease 1960.

Michael J. La Francis, son of Airman Robert A. Hayes, son named to the dean's list for the of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. spring 1973 semester. La Fran-

specifically designed, for velvet and plush upholstery fabrics has been introduced by the Division of 3M Company, The_ Manchester. manufacturer says the velvet protector provides excellent stain repellency and superior Mrs. Bernice L. Doherty of 7 manufacturer says by year end Mark Dr., Coventry, has com- the velvet protector will have,

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Marinelli's Getty Service of The couple plan an Aug. 20 teacher at East Catholic High Manchester.

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The engagement of Miss

Zidek, Steven Peter, son of Peter J. and Anna Buncek Zidek of

96 Tudor Lane. He was born Dec 10 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alojz Buncek of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. His paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Andrej Zidek of Bratislava. He has a sister,

The Baby Has

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Her fiance attended South Windsor High School. He is MI Corporation in Manchester.

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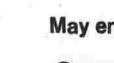
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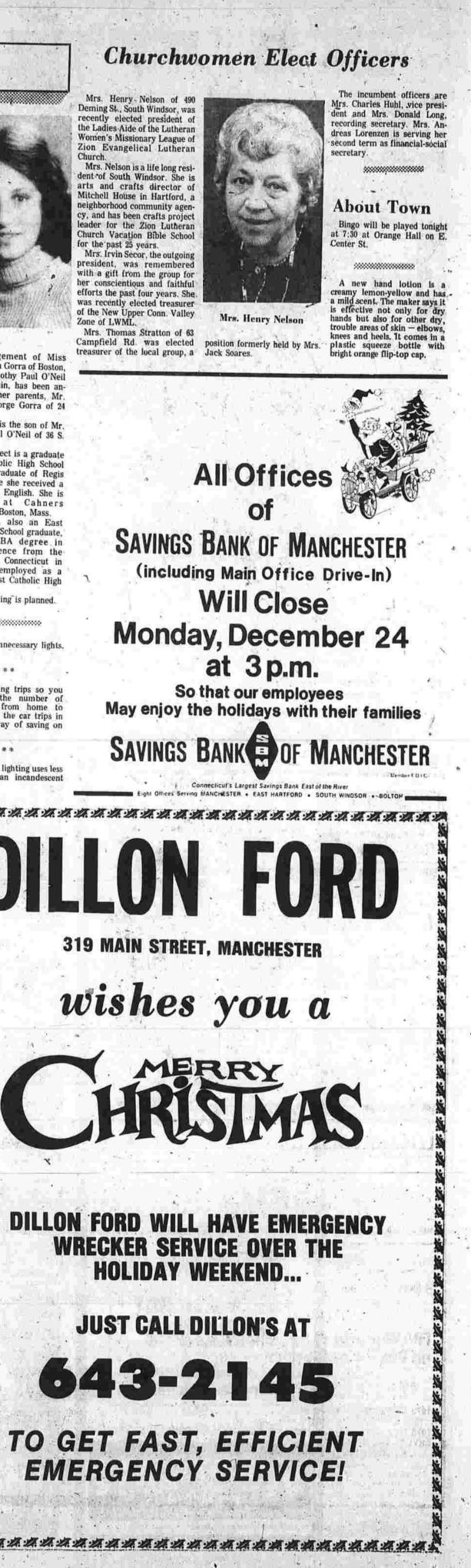


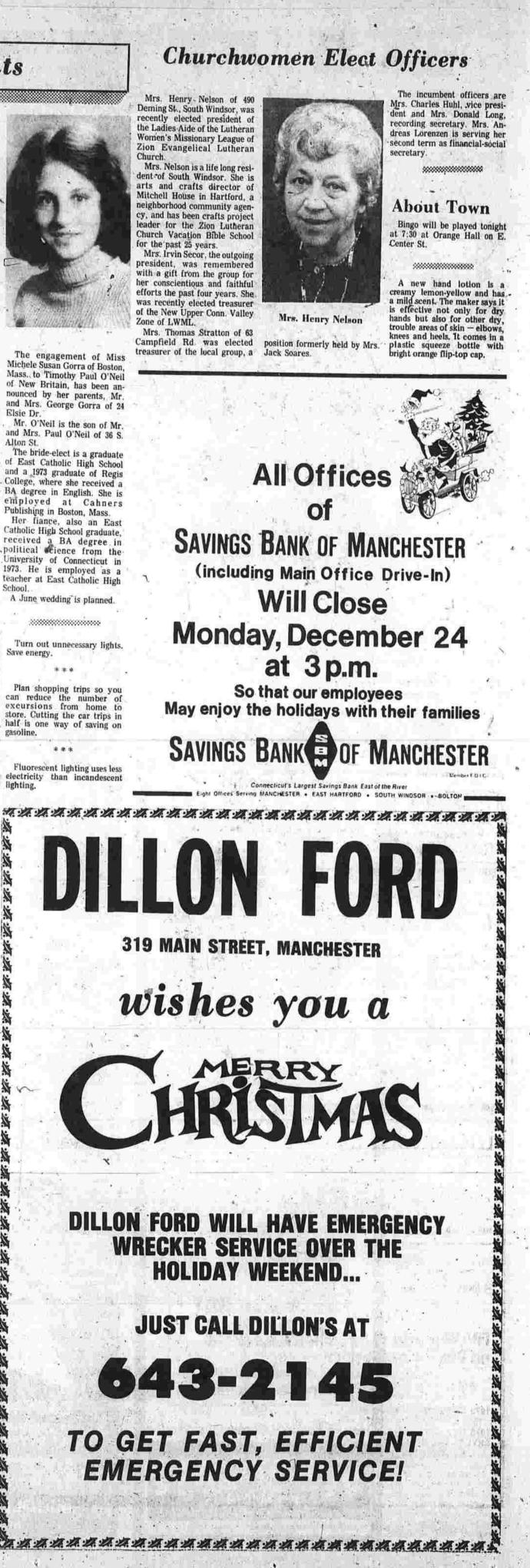
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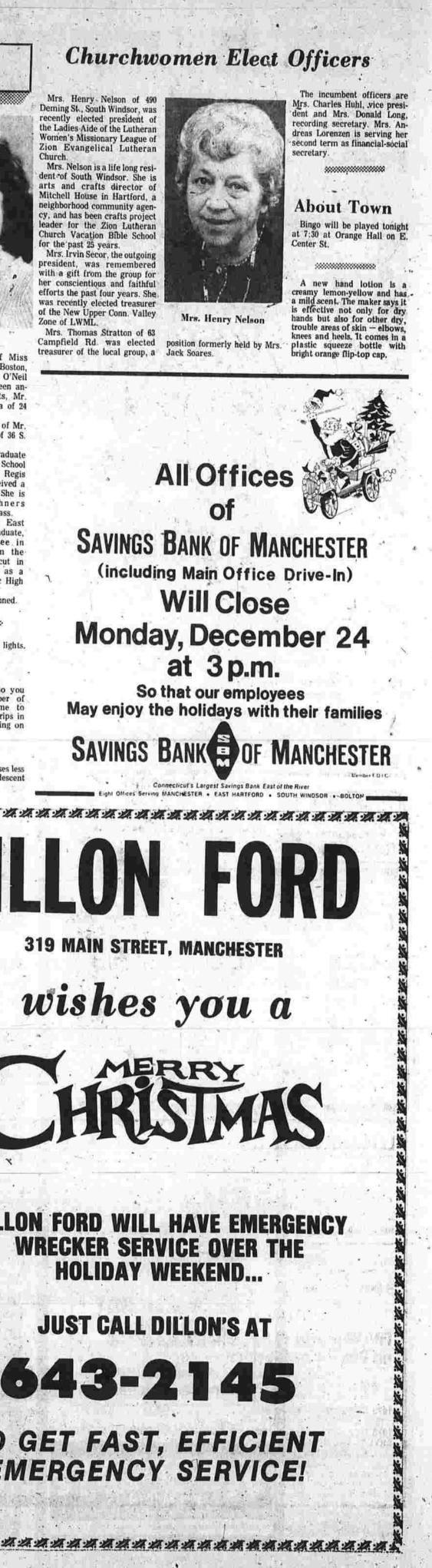
of East Catholic High School and a 1973 graduate of Regis College, where she received a BA degree in English. She is employed at Cahners Publishing in Boston, Mass. Her fiance, also an East

received a BA degree in political science from the University of Connecticut in 1973. He is employed as a









Wilkins, Erin Catherine, daughter of Merton L, and Patricia Lane rd., Tolland, She was born Dec. 9 Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yost of Rockville, She has two brothers, **OPEN** TONIGHT Blaine and Eric; and a sister, Valerie, Buswell, Jason Lee, son of William C. and Celeste C. Gauvin Buswell of 200 Regan Rd., Vernon, He was born Dec. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gauvin of Stafford Springs. His paternal grand-'til 9:00 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buswell of Stafford Springs. Amaral, Leslie Noreen, daughter of Joaquin F. and Jane A. and Fuller Amaral of Enfield. She was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Gift Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. White of 38D Thompson Rd. Her paternal grand-Certificates **ALL DAY** parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Amaral of East Hartford. Her .. always Right! maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Walter Macomber of Maine. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joe Mete of Waterbury, She has a sister, Christine, 3. **SUNDAY!** 10 Hawse, Kelly Ann, daughter of Robert L. and Pauline Gizzo Hawse of 952 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, She was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her.maternal grandmother is Morgan's Ltd. Mrs. Jane Gizzo of Utica, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Hawse of Wethersfield. She has a brother, Robbie, 312. Men's Clothing *Joslin, Jeffrey Bengt, son of Douglas S. Sr. and Linda Magnuson Joslin of 170 Eldridge St. He was born Dec. 6 at and Durnishings Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Magnuson of 50 Marshall Rd. His paternal 985 MAIN STREET grandmother is mrs. Ruth D. Joslin of 127 Green Manor Rd. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danner of. **Downtown Manchester** Windsor and Mrs. Ruby Joslin of Frankfurt, Ind. His paternal 643-7954 great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Daley of Andover and Fritz Magnuson of Manchester. He has a brother, Douglas ,\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ For Mom, With Love College Note Linda Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ruggles Jr. of Manchester presented a solo erformance in the 15th century 23 COMFY' SLIPPERS

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nglish carol " Nova, Nova" at Windham College's Christmas Concert. She also sang with a small vocal ensemble as well as with the larger college nadrigal choir. Miss Ruggles is 1970 graduate of Manchester figh School where she par-

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icipated in chorus, orchestra, nd band. She also sang with e Manchester Civic Chorale. From 1971 to 1972 she taught swimming in the physical education department at Lewis Fox Middle School in Hartford in order to earn money to study music for a year at. Trinity College of Music in London. From Trinity she came to Windham College in Putney, Vt. to earn a BFA in music. With the help of two music professors, she is developing her own special Medieval Renaissance Music program to

suit her specific interests an

da Ann Boothroyd of Rt. 74, Robin Elizabeth Perron of Michele Susan Gorra of Boston Airman MacMillan is a 1973 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm La Fran-Marinelli' of Manchester has Smith III of South Windsor, has of New Britain, has been an-Tolland, to Michael Lee Manchester to Leon Frank Mass. to Timothy Paul O'Neil graduate of Coventry High cis of Cider Mill Rd., Bolton, is been announced by her parents, been announced by her parents, nounced by her parents, Mr. among the 121 students at Saint Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perron and Mrs. George Gorra of 24 Boothroyd of Tolland. of 32 Benton St. Hayes of 12 Maple St., cis is a sophomore majoring in nsychology Mr. Marinelli is the son of Mr. Marinelli is the son of Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marinelli and Mrs. Leon F. Smith Sr. of of 240 Spring St. 647 Foster St., South Windsor. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Rockville" High The bride-elect is a graduate School and a 1972 graduate of of Manchester High School and Manchester Community is employed in the credit office College. She is employed as a of W. T. Grant Co. legal secretary by the law firm mand. Airman Hayes attended Commercial Chemicals of Garrity, Walsh & Diana of Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of employed as a machinist at Le. Manchester High School, is employed as a mechanic at

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the light show began with the ladies in three bridge clubs deciding it would look good, and then pushing for the decorations in all the streets. "It was several years ago, and it just kept spreading down the road," she said. "Now, this year. Well, it's the energy crisis. I'm looking forward to i

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NEW YORK (UPI) - "This UCLA team is so deep it's UCLA twice in January, could end the streak. Imost unbelievable." The scene was familiar: the losing coach, after being run off the floor at Pauley Pavilion, conjuring up superlatives to describe Bill Walton and the UCLA basket-

Friday night it was Jim Snyder, whose Ohio University team was demolished 110-63, by a Bruin squad that hit 62.3 per cent of its field goal attempts. Walton did better: He made all 11 shots he

"There are some teams that if you get their best player, you can cut off their head and the body will die," Snyder said. "But not this UCLA, team, They're fantastic. You cannot make mistakes against them. They have shooters right down through their And then there's UCLA coach John Wooden, who says calmly

"They made some changes but we were able to adjust. And the Well enough to gain the Bruins a 28-5 blitz in the middle of the first half. In one four-minute stretch, they outscored the Bobcats g

Walton's 25 Points Walton scored 25 points, the most for him this season, and grabbed 15 rebounds before he left the game with 9:39 to play. Keith Wilkes, the star of last week's win over North Carolina State, scored 14, while Dave Meyers and Pete Trgovich added 12

It was victory No. 80 in the record-breaking string that began Jan. 1, 1971, as well as UCLA's fifth without a loss this season.

Earl Monroe Key To Failing Knicks celebrate too soon about the failure of a Washington, D. C., group to meet conditions to buy "I'm not surprised that the "I'm not surprised that the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl Monroe may be the key to the The Knicks left Buffalo with a 117-115 "no, no" loss Friday night and are now just 31/2 games ahead of the third-place Braves in the National Basketball

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San team until it proves itself." Diego Padres' president E. J. San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson (Buzzie) Bavasi urged San said, "I am obviously delighted Diego fans Fridayanot to with the news and am bound"

the National League baseball conditions attached by the "I wouldn't break open the proved so onerous that they had bottle if I were them," he said. second thoughts, "Joseph Danzansky has done everything the baseball people asked him too, and he isn't group formed by Hollywood

through yet." Bavasi earlier announced he would remain in California if told him she "stood ready to go

Smith feels the National damages, but to keep the club in

He said he had talked with the race track director Marjorie Everett earlier in the day. She ahead with the operation of the

\$84 million against the transfer.

'Notre Dame has a fine basketball team." Snyder said. "B

Tonight the Bruins host another, St. Bonaventure, which has

In tournament action last night, Wake Forest downed LaSalle 95-90 and Florida St. whipped Western Kentucky 107-87 in the Big

Sun Classic; Santa Clara beat St. Joseph's (Pa.) 70-56 and fifth-

ranked Maryland dumped San Francisco 78-60 in the Cable Car

Classic; Jacksonville beat Columbia 58-50 and St. John's (N.Y.)

defeated Alabama 72-67 in the Connecticut Classic; California

nipped Drake 64-62 and Dayton beat Georgia 63-55 in the Dayton

Classic; Stanford romped over Ohio State 68-53 and Kentucky

walloped Dartmouth 102-77 in the Kentucky Invitational

Oklahoma St. tripped Arizona State 77-72 in overtime and New

Mexico State routed Tulane 7663 in the Roadrunner Invitational.

Lucas's Spree

(Ohio) 68-55 and Sourthern California drubbed Houston 92-78.

In other games, fourth-ranked Marquette whipped Xavier

Sophomore guard John Lucas triggered a 13-2 spree at the start

of the game to pace Maryland past San Francisco in the Cable

Car Classic. Lucas made four of his five steals in the first five

Maryland, now 4-1 following a one-point loss to top-ranked

UCLA, maintained a comfortable cushion throughout the second

Center Len Elmore added 17 points and 14 rebounds for the

Terrapins. Guard Bill Smith scored 15 points for USF which

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half, with Lucas scoring 12 of his game high 22 points.

minutes of play as the Terps jumped to an early lead, and they

were never threatened en route to a 39-20 halftime advantage.

still pick UCLA to win both games."

not lost in six games.

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Bob Nowicki Wins Again

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25 prize, getting a perfect Contest sponsors were Regal

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Cinderella Team Downed, **Arizona State Tops Pitt**

predecessors.

minutes, the emphasis suddenly ballgame away from us," said turned to turnovers and 10th Majors. The provide the touchdown on ranked Arizona State had to Danny White, scrambling un- two consecutive carries. score three fourth-quarter der pressure, lofted a pass that Green opened the ASU touchdowns to get by covered 60 yards through the scoring slightly more than a Pittsburgh's Cinderella team, air to Greg Hudson in the end minute later on a three-yard 28-7, Friday night.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Majors, the football Pitt's freshman phenom, Fiesta Bowl III started out like writers' coach of the year for Tony Dorsett, got 100 yards on it was determined to match the leading Pitt to a 6-4-1 regular 30 .carries and scored the 80-point offensive shows of its season after a 1-9 mark in 1972, opening touchdown 47 seconds was resigned about the loss. into the game after White

"It took us a half before we 16-7 with 10:54 left in the game. drive. got organized. We just had an Seventy-six seconds later, "Dorsett is a sensational White's 50-yard aerial to Morris ASU's White and Green,

But, after both teams scored "We were just whipped in the fumbled the snap on the first in the first two and one-half second half. They took the play from scrimmage. Pitt Dorsett made the touchdown on

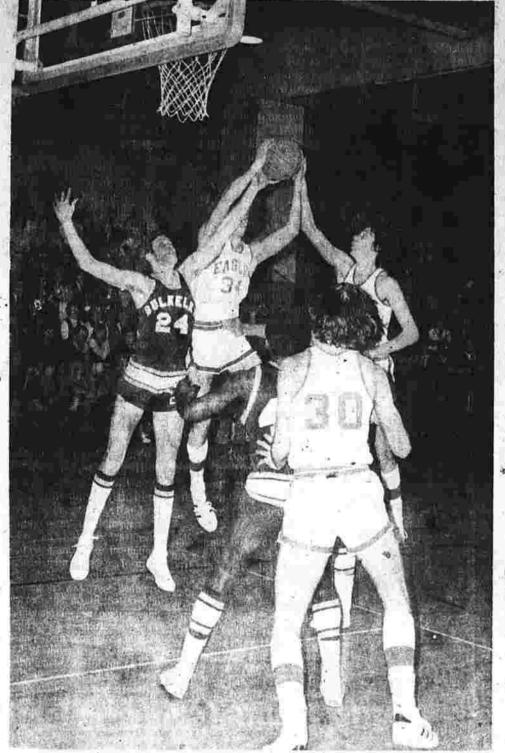
zone to put Arizona State ahead run that climaxed a 73-yard

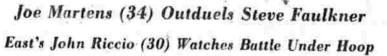
extremely sloppy first half," Woody Green got his second athlete. You have to recognize said Arizona State coach Frank Kush in trying to explain a 7-7 galloping 23 yards after Neal sidering tonight's perforhalftime deadlock. "But in the Skarin had blocked a Pitt punt. mance," said Kush of the 175-

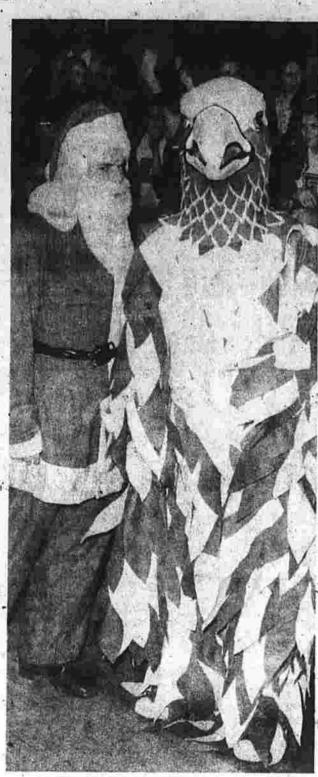
end we did the things we are Green wound up the scoring on pound tailback, named to the capable of, exploding for the big a one-yard plunge, set up by All-America team¹ along with MAJESTIC TROUSER CO. FACTORY OUTLET DIVISIO



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Santa (Steve Dandeneau) Visits Eagle Mascot Bob Pagani

Bill Moffett (22) Goes Airborn With Teammate for Loose Ball After Foul Try Miss

Ron Soucier's Steal Key for Catholic, Eagles Hang On to Top Bulkeley, 51-47

By Len Auster

Soucier's steal." East Catholic basketball coach Stan Ogrodnik stated after his Eagles rallied to pull out a 51-47 decision over Capital District Conference member Bulkeley High last night. A surprisingly fine turnout numbering close to 1,000 was on hand at the Eagles' Nest. Soucier's steal of an errant pass set the stage for a Joe Whelton three-point play which gave East the lead for good, 47-45, with 1:15 showing on the clock. The Eagles had led the entire way until the 4:44 mark of the final stanza when they fell behind on a Bernie Garcia 20-foot jumper. The lead see-sawed twice before the All-State guard drove

downshe left lane for a layup, and being fouled on the play also. Whelton's conversion and a Joe Martens unmolested hoop off a full length pass by Whelton following a Bulldog turnover gave East an insurmountable 49-45 advantage with 30 seconds left. The teams traded two points and the final count read 51.47 East, now 3-0 for the season, raced to an 8-0 cushion

before Coach Joe DiChiara's Bulldogs could get untracked. Whelton had four points during this stretch while John Riccio and Soucier contributed two apiece. Bulkeley finally got on the scoreboard with 5:05 left in the first stanza on a Mark Coleman two-pointer. Paced by Riccio's four markers and Soucier's two, East extended its edge and led after one, 16-7

points in the second stanza as the teams traded baskets honors with 21 points.

and missed foul shots. Bulkeley missed the front end of · Whelton hit on 10 of 20 from the floor, many of those members (10 of 12) were without heat, and without much four one-and-one situations to hurt its chances during this "If there was one key play in the game, it was Ron span. It hit on just eight of 33 attempts from the floor in the eye from outside is somewhat off, but his passing ability is first half and trailed going into the locker room, 28-20. "My kids weren't playing defense and not making the shots. We just didn't put the ball into the basket in the first

half," DiChiara glumly remarked. East stretched the edge to 11 over the Hartford-based school, 32-21, before the Bulldogs found the range for eight straight unanswered points to pull within three. Senior Captain Mike Ciotto led the surge with four markers.

During its surge, Bulkeley employed a fullcourt press which seemed to rattle East, forcing them into making bad passes. "We knew they had a tough press, but we didn't react to it well, and I didn't either," Ogrodnik noted. The Bulldogs shooting from the floor warmed up somewhat in the third stanza, hitting on five of 13 attempts. If it made the shots, Bulkeley conceivably could have pulled away. Instead, they trailed, 38-31, going into the final eight minutes of action.

Following one of two from the charity stripe by Riccio, which gave East a 42-35 margin, DiChiara's club ran off per cent). eight straight points-six by Ciotto, who had a team high 17 tallies. Garcia's jumper from the top of the key gave Bulkeley its first lead, 43-42.

A Martens' two-pointer gave East the lead again, but Dean Frodel hit both ends of a one-and-one to regain the edge for Bulkeley at 45-44. This set the scene for the The locals' margin jockeyed between seven and nine "heroics of Soucier and Whelton, the latter copping scoring

made were from close range, mainly layups. His shooting still as good as ever as the All-Stater handed out nine assists. Riccio and Martens contributed 11 tallies apiece to the

East cause. The latter hit on just five of 15 floor shots, having no luck on some easy cripplers. Overall, Ogrodnik's quintet hit on 22 of 46 from the field (48 per cent) and seven of 13 from the foul line. East hauled in 25 rebounds, with Soucier latching onto eight caroms and center Jim Wehr seven. East also committed 19 turnovers, many forced by the Bulkeley pressure.

"We had far too many turnovers. It's hard to believe we won the game with that many. We weren't sharp at all tonight. If anything, it was our defense which won it for us tonight," Ogrodnik commented

The Bulldogs, now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the CDC, were led by Ciotto's 17 tallies while Coleman contributed eight and Frodel seven. Frodel hit the boards for 10 of his team's 30 rebounds. From the floor, Bulkeley was 18 for 57 (30.6

"You have to give East credit," DiChiara said, "They got the hoops when they had to." Ogrodnik, who garnered his 98th coaching win with the triumph, said; "I was pleased with our defense again. But, we can't play this poorly and continue to win.

The poor showing, Ogrodnik mentioned, could be contributed to the one week layoff and that his squad

Rams Bombed By Bloomfield

Showing its full force last night, Bloomfield High Wright, destroyed Rockville High, 106-61 in Central Valley Conference basketball action at Bloomfield. In the only area game played RHAM found itself on the short end of a 95-68 score to Portland in a Charter Oak Conference engagement in Hebron

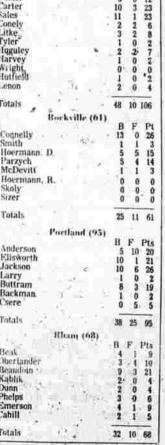
placed four men in double mark to 4-0 and is 4-1 over-all, McDevitt figures with all 12 performers with the only loss a non- Hoermann, R. who got into action scoring. conference decision to East Sizer Paving the way were Brainard Catholic, 61-59, in the season Carter and Keith Sales who combined for 46 points, each The Portland Highlanders registering 23 markers. Senior were led to their easy win bycenter Tom Norman added 20 Walt Jackson (26), Bob Ellsworth tallies while Brian Foster con- Ellsworth (21) and Jeff Ander- Jackson tributed to the bombardment son (20). RHAM was led by Buttram with 12

Rockville dropped its first ning its first four rather easily. 0-1 in the COC. Portland is now They were led by Pat Connelly, 2-0 in the loop and 3-1 over-all. who scored a game-high 2 points. Dick Hoermann and

conference and 4-1 over-all, baseball's most durable Tutals

Coach Don Harris' Warhawks Bloomfield boosted its league Hoermann D

Chris Beaudoin's 21 tallies. Jim Backman Oberlander had 10 markers for Cset game of the season after win- the losers, now 1-3 over-all and Total



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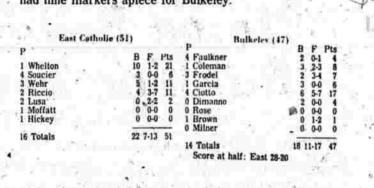
(Herald photo by Larson Local Talent With MCC Five Three local products with the undefeated Manchester Community College baskethall team this season are, left to right, John Quaglia, Tommy Tucker and Brian Reynolds. The latter is out of East Catholic and his teammates Manchester grads.



sleep this past week Next on the agenda for East is a Dec. 27 date at home against Hartford County Conference foe St. Bernards'. On

Dec. 29, East meets Weaver High at the University of Hartford Athletic Center. In the preliminary game, the East Catholic JV basket ball team also extended its unbeaten skein to three with an easy 64-48 verdict over its Bulkeley counterparts. The JVs led at the half, 31-24, and after three quarters by 14 points,

50-36 Scoring honors went to East's John Thompson with 16 tallies. Brian Tierney added 14 while freshman Gary Carlson contributed nine points and controlled the backboards with 17 caroms. Ken Brown and Winston Blake had nine markers apiece for Bulkeley.



Major Obstacle For MCC Tonight

Tonight's clash between Manchester Community College and Housatonic Community College will mark a special occasion in exposure for the Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn. (CCCAA) and the two schools involved.

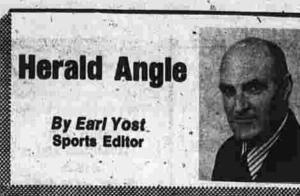
The two unbeaten teams will square off in the preliminary square off in the preliminary game average. Moore paces event for the Fairfield-William MCC on the boards with 72 and Mary tilt at 8 scheduled to rebounds. The Cougars are 2-0 be televised over Channel 8 of in the league. New Haven. Officials at Fairfield estimate a capacity turnout of over 3,500, giving the CCCAA basketball its best exposure. Fans at the game will be freated to CCCAA basketball

at its best. the league with 5-0 mark. The tournament next weekend with Hawks gunned down Mattatuck an unbeaten record. The Judges Community College, defending are 4-0 and ranked fourth in loop champions, on a buzzer UPI's latest Division III college shot to snap the Chiefs' 26-game basketbally poll. Brandeis will win skein

starts, with a 5-0 overall record. _ against Worcester Tech. Other The Cougars' top scorers are teams in the competition are center Ernie Moore and guard defending champion Tufts Curt Iverson, each with 92 University, Southern Connecpoints and an 18.4 points-per- ticut, St. Michael's, Colby,

Here Come Judges WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) -Brandels University dribbles into the Sacred Heart Universi-Housatonic (7-0 overall) leads ty Holiday Classic basketball open-the first round of the four-MCC is off to one of its linest . nament Thursday, Dec. 27

Alfred, and host Sacred Heart,



Full Viewing Weekend If ...

Pro football buffs, providing full power is restored, should have a full weekend of viewing starting this afternoon. The National Football League will present postseason doubleheaders today and Sunday with the winners moving into the Super Bowl. Action each day starts at 1 with Washington and Minnesota squaring off today in the lid-lifter with Pittsburgh and Oakland paired in the night-cap. Sunday it will be Cincinnati and Miami in round one and Los Angeles and Dallas in game No.2. ...Rec Men's Volleyball League operations have been suspended for the holiday season. Play resumes Jan.7...Bob Healy, is a member of Manchester High's jayvee squad this season...Jack Mella, president of the Manchester Yourth Hockey Assn., extends season greetings to all followers of the sport for a "hockey New Year."...Visiting teams have been doing all right in the American Basketball Assn. Last week, visiting clubs copped 13 of 17 decisions and during the last two weeks the home five was able to win just five of 22 engagements...When Washington's Larry Brown season doubleheaders today and Sunday with the winners of 22 engagements...When Washington's Larry Brown gained 150 yards in the Redskins' regular season finale he boosted his five-year total to 5,037 yards and joined the retired Jimmy Brown and O.J. Simpson as the only players ever to achieve 5,000 rushing yards in their first five seasons in the NFL. Paced by O.J.Simpson the NFL produced five 1,000-Yard rushers this season, one-half the total of a year ago. The elite group consisted of Simpson, John Brockington, Calvin Hill, Lawrence McCutcheon and Larry Csonka. Brockington and Simpson each turned the trick three times and Hill and Simpson are two-time club members...For the first time in four years of interconference play, the American Football Conference and National Football Conference finished the regular season in a deadlock with 19 victories each and two games tied ... Ray Johnson, former bat boy with Moriarty's Twilight League baseball team, will study in Italy next month as part of his courses at Trinity College. The young man is the son of Gene Johnson, Moriarty's playing manager with the ball club.

Pre-Holiday Jottings

Still fishing and pulling in some good catches off the Connecticut shore are Lee Fracchia and John Baldyga of the Manchester Police Department ... Several major improvements have been made to the Ellington Ridge Country Club golf course...Mike Mistretta, former Manchester High athlete, has gained a berth with Coach Robie Shults Trinity College varsity basketball squad this season ... Tom Dowd, for 23 years traveling secretary of the Boston Red Sox, will retire Jan.1. Since 1969, Dowd has been the club's community relations director. He'll be succeeded by Gene Kirby who will also be a radio-TV coordinator ... Don Shula has put in 11 years as a pro football head coach and he's yet to have a losing campaign. He's averaged better than 10 victories a year ... Last call for anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the Gold Key Dinner of the Connecwriters Alliance on Jan.28 at the Par Plaza...CIAC Basketball Tournament finals will be played March 15-16 at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum in New Haven. The Class L and M championship tilts will be staged Friday with Class LL and S Divisions the following night ... Major league baseball umpires are holding out for a 60-year-old mandatory retirement age and not 55 as is now on the books. The big league arbiters are also upset at polls which were taken with the two poorest rated members to be dropped. While no one has been given a pink slip as yet, the umps want to know who authorized such a poll and who participated. On this subject, the worst judges in the world are managers, or coaches, and players ... Have a nice



Dolphins Set to Defend Grid Title

NEW YORK (UPI) - Until last year, Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula had labored under the tag of not being with the opening of the NFL playoffs this weekend, no one is able to win "the big one."

Shula rid himself of the despised label by simply winning everything last year, the small ones and the big ones. When the season drew to an end, the Dolphins had posted the first 17-0 record in National Football League history and won the Super Bowl, "the biggest one



BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -Bud Grant seems to be the only guy in town who isn't concerned about the Washington Redskins!"quarterback situation."

Grant, the taciturn Minnesota coact who will lead the Vikings against the Redskins in their first round NFC playoff game at 1 p.m. EST today, seemed more concerned about the Redskins' "big play defense" than their quarterback.

George Allen, the Washington coach faced with the choice of starting an ailing quarterback (Billy Kilmer) or hobbli one (Sonny Jurgensen), is leaning toward Kilmer as his starter today.

Kilmer, who spent most of the week in the hospital although he piloted the Redskins to a 38-20 come-from-behind win over Philadelphia last Sunday, will get the nod unless he has a relapse of his stomach ailment right before the game. The laconic Grant seemed unconcerned

about the announcement of the name of the Redskins' starting quarterback. "If he's good enough for George, he's good enough for us," Grant said. "They're fortunate in having two good quarter

and it doesn't change any of our plans regardless of who starts." Grant didn't even seem to think it would make much difference if the Redskins

Grant said. It's the Redskins' defense that concerns Grant. When asked what NFL team he would compare Washington to, he said, "I'd compare them to ourselves although they lean a little heavier on defense than we do. They have a big play defense and they really play offense with their defense. They make things happen. You won't see any great strategy out there, we're just going to lineup and go at each

The weatherman was forecasting temperatures in the 20s today with snow considered unlikely. Grant said "the field will be playable, but I wouldn't classify it as great. I can't say some guys won't slip, out people have been working around the clock to keep it from freezing." There is a plastic tarp over the field,

which has been kept relatively warm with heaters. The Vikings pulled the tarp back to practice for an hour Friday and then eplaced it. The Redskins decided to have a workout a Redskin Park outside Washington

Friday before leaving. But their arrival

was delayed over three hours because of a

snowstorm which closed down Dulles

International Airport for several hours.

The Redskins thought they'd have to bus to

Baltimore for their charter flight before

one runway was finally cleared at Dulles.

Running back Mary Hubbard.

who tops the Raiders in rushing

"Sometimes this field dic-

he said. "At times this season.

backs. Their effectiveness is about equal

used third-string quarterback Sam Wyche who is healthy but unlikely to be activated

Soggy Field in Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) - A between the hash marks is Fuqua. "I'd play on water if I soggy turf soaked by day-long rains greeted the The field was in a similar Oakland was favored by four Pittsburgh Steelers and condition Nov. 11 when the points to down the Steelers and Oakland Raiders today in their American Football Steelers defeated the Raiders advance to the AFC cham-17-9 in a regular season game. pionship game next week their American Football Conference playoff. The grass turf on the field of

the Oakland Coliseum has never had a chance to take root this fall over the skin infield of Bowl money, you don't care pointed to see the muddy field. the baseball diamond, what kind of a field it is," said

It marked the third time in a against the winner of Sunday's row Pittsburgh beat the Cincinnati-Miami match. Raiders.

"When you're going for Super with 903 yards, was disar Consequently, the turf located Steeler running back Frenchy tates the type of play we run,".

> we've had to call plays where the ground was least chopped Terry Bradshaw and Oakland's Ken Stabler will be the starting quarterbacks. Bradshaw missed the earlier Raider-Steeler game this season because of an injury and Stabler played only about a quarter before he hurt his knee and was replaced by Daryle Lamonica. The Steelers' superlative

front four of Joe Greene, Dwight White, L.C. Greenwood and former Raider Tom Keating teed off on Lamonica and forced four interceptions, including one by White for a touchdown. The game matches two of the

toughest defenses in the NFL. Oakland ranks first in the AFC and the Steelers third. Against the run, the Raiders and

Home Field Advantage **Due For Test in NFL**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just how important is the home

field advantage in pro football? That could be the key question this weekend when the National Football League starts its "second season" with four nationally televised playoff games.

George Allen's bld for his first playoff win ever on the road and a replay of one of the most celebrated games in NFL history will be on tap Saturday when Minnesota hosts Washington at 1 p.m. EST and Oakland entertains Pittsburgh at 4 p.m. EST. The weekend of playoff action concludes Sunday when Cincin-

nati is at Miami and Los Angeles is at Dallas. All four home teams are favored this weekend but the home field edge could be particularly crucial in the Minnesota-

Washington and Oakland-Pittsburgh games. Minnesota is favored by a touchdown and Oakland is a fourpoint choice. On Sunday, Miami is favored by nine and Dallas by Allen, the coach of the Washington Redskins, who is aware of

every possible advantage, has a 2-4 record in playoff competition with all four losses coming on the road. Both of the victories came at home last season when the Redskins beat Green Bay and Dallas at RFK Stadium in Los

Angeles before losing to Miami in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles Allen said the boost from the home fans helped the Redskins chalk up those two victories.

in the playoffs in Green Bay in 1967 and in Minnesota in 1969. After he moved to Washington, the Redskins were beaten in San Francisco in 1972 before making it to the Super Bowl with the two home field wins last year.

Minnesota is always supposed to have quite an advantage at home in late December where stern coach Bud Grant refuses to let the players use such things as heaters and gloves on the "Cold is a state of mind," insists Grant.

But in the Vikings' last two playoff games in 1971 and 1972 they've been beaten at home by San Francisco 17-14 and Dalla 20-12. Neither of those teams was supposed to be a good cold weather team and those two losses punctured some of the aura of invincibility the Vikings had built up at home. Of course, the home field advantage in the Oakland-Pittsburg game could be crucial.

The Raiders still claim they lost last year's celebrated deflected-pass game because the officials were intimidated by the partisan Pittsburgh crowd and refused to rule Franco Harris' late touchdown illegal.

That's the game when a deflected Terry Bradshaw pass to John Fuqua was scooped up by Harris, who ran for the winning TD. The Raiders claimed the ball didn't touch a Raider player (Jack Tatum) after it touched Fuqua and was an illegal play. The officials ruled it had touched Tatum and was legal

Also, the night before the game a Raider (Bob Moore) was accidentally beaten by police when they were controlling a demontration of Steeler fans in front of the Oakland hotel. Tempers between the two teams flared even more this year

when Pittsburgh beat the Raiders in Oakland but charged the Raiders were guilty of "dirty tricks" like using an underinflated ball and having grease on their jerseys. Oakland was absolved of all blame by a league investigation

Another controversy arose last Sunday when Pittsburgh tried to smuggle in three assistants into the Oakland press box on press credentials to scout the Denver game. But Oakland officials ejected them. The Pro Football Writers Association is protesting this action because the writers didn't know their names were

This will be the fourth meeting between these two teams in the last two seasons and the Steelers have won the first three although the Raiders still aren't convinced they really lost the Harris play.

Dallas and Los Angeles played once during the season with Los Angeles winning 37-31 on four John Hadl to Harold Jackson touchdown passes in Los Angeles. The Cowboys, with the home field edge, are slight favorites to reverse that decision.

However, the Dallas playoff record at home isn't any better than it is on the road. When the Cowboys lost the two famous games each to Green Bay and Cleveland, the first and the fourth losses were at home. In 1970 and 1971 when the Cowboys won two playoff games en

route to the Super Bowl, one was at home and one on the road each year. Last year the Cowboys were on the road for two games as a wild card team and split them, beating San Franciso with a late comeback before losing to Washington.

Miami, of course, would be favored regardless of where the Dolphins were playing. Cincinnati was the surprise team of the season, winning the AFC Central crown but the Bengals are the ggest underdogs this weekend.

Steelers defense rank one-two. Coach Moves Up BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University's first wrestling coach, Richard Gibney, has been named the Massachusetts state chairman of the National' Wrestling Coaches' Association. Gibney, a native of Saratoga, N.Y., is in his sixth season as coach of the Terrier wrestlers and has recorded a career mark of 52-5-3 with his" last year's team winding up

Harvard to Philly CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) Harvard's basketball squad

with a 16-0 record.

will leave New England for the first time this season to compete in the ECAC Quaker City Basketball Tournament, to be held in Philadelphia Dec. 26-29. The Crimson, under coach Tom Sanders, will play their quarterfinal match Dec, 27 against Temple.

When Allen was coaching the Los Angeles Rams, his team lost

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audacious or foolish enough to question Shula's or the Dolphing

As a matter of fact, although Miami could possibly play without five starters, the Dolphins are 10½-point favorites to defeat the visiting Cincinnati Bengals in their 1 p.m. EST Sunday AFC

Sunday's 4 p.m. EST NFC contest has the Los Angeles Rams visiting the playoff perennials, the Dallas Cowboys. The Pittsburgh Steelers play at Oakland Saturday in a rematch of last season's miracle-finish playoff game and the Washington

Doubtful starters for the Dolphins are defensive tackle Manny Fenandez, wide receiver Howard Twilley, tight end Marv Fleming, cornerback Tim Foley and guard Jim Kuechenberg.



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Despite the absences, the Dolphins are considered far superior to the Bengals, who have anonymously fashioned a 10-4 record winning the AFC Central Division title. Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson and rookie receiver

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Isaac Curtis have become a devastating passing tandem and Essex Johnson and Boobie Clark give the Bengals a first class ground game, but recognition has escaped the young team. However, an upset of the Dolphins would establish a reputation for the Bengals-in a hurry.

Bengals Ready For **Dolphins**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - After completing a week of what Coach Paul Brown called "enthusiastic and sincere" practices, the Cincinnati Bengals flew to Miami today for Sunday's playoff game against the World Champion Miami

The Bengals, with a 10-4 record and a six-game winning streak. meet the Dolphins, 12-2, at 1 p.m. EST Sunday in the Orange Bowl with the victor playing the Pittsburgh-Oakland winner next

The Bengals finished practice at Spinney field here Friday afternoon with a 75-minute workout in 20-degree weather. "We've been enthusiastic, we've worked sincerely all week and we're ready to play a worthy game," Brown said. "We're underdogs, but that's all right. I think we have a solid ball club. We'l see what happens.

"I've seen odds that we're eight or nine point underd Somebody called us 'paper tigers.' "Maybe that's right," Brown grinned. "I accept it that way. These guys aren't World Champions for nothing. But how about if

I put it this way - Let's just say we're a scrappy little 11. "About six weeks ago everybody had counted us out. We were Johnny Weismuller, the Olym- 4-4, but we've won six in a row. The difference has been in getting

his film portrayal of a muscular Receiver Charley Joiner came back from an injury late in the and dashing Tarzan, Friday season and teamed with rookie Isaac Curtis to give the Bengals a

What are Brown's main concerns about the Dolphins' "Ball control and (receiver Paul) Warfield," he quickly said. Weismuller, 68, winner of five "They've got such great runners - Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Mercury Morris - that I'm alraid they might be able to control

Wednesday night when he suf- "But then you can't forget about Warfield. He represents their fered a fractured hip in a fall at big, quick strike. And we can get hurt tha way too." a Las Vegas hotel where he Center Bob Johnson said a "players only" meeting earlier in

the week helped to get the team "psyched up" for both practice fractured hip, but attendants "There are some players who are always mentally ready, but detected signs of a heart ail- think just about everybody is now," he said. "I feel we're set

ment. Weismuller has a history We're not too tight and not too loose. The pacing has been just A light cast was used to set Defensive tackle Mike Reid agreed.

the bone and Weismuller is in "Yes, this ball club is ready to beat Miami," he said. "I can

Hadl and Houston **On NFC** All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Hadl of the Los Angeles Rams and Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins. playing in the National Football Conference for the first time this year, Friday were named to the United Press International 1973 NFC All-Star team.

Hadl and Houston were among the eight players named to the squad who weren't on the team last season. The all-star team was selected by a

nationwide panel of 39 sportswriters three from each of the 13 conference cities. 4.

Hadl was one of the first bright stars of the old "American Football League. He joined the San Diego Chargers in 1962 and led the Chargers to the AFL championshp game for three consecutive seasons. His favorite target was Lance Alworth, one of the great receivers in the history of the game.

In recent years as the San Diego defense crumbled, the Chargers started on the downgrade and last year Hadl found himself having his differences with former coach Harland Svare. The result was that he was traded to the Rams this season where he virtually began a second

Hadl quarterbacked the Rams' to a 12-2 record, the Western Division crown and a spot at Dallas Sunday in the first game of the playoffs.

Joining Hadl on the offensive unit were wide receivers Harold Jackson of Los Angeles and John Gilliam of Minnesota slight end Ted Kwalick of San Francisco, tackles Ron Yary of Minnesota and Rayfield Wright of Dallas, guards Tom Mack of Los Angeles and John Niland of Dallas, center Forrest Blue of San Francisco and running backs Calvin Hill of Dallas and John Brockington of Green

Ken Houston had spent his pro career until this year with the Houston Oilers - a confusing combination of Houston, He joined the Oilers in 1967 and had been a standout.

George Allen, the coach of the Washington Redskins who likes proven veterans, needed a safety in his defensive hackfield and he sent the Oilers a package of five players for Houston. It turned ou that Houston was easily worth the five players as his fine defensive play helped

the Redskins make the playoffs again this

Joining Houston on the defensive unit were ends Claude Humphrey of Atlanta and Carl Eller of Minnesota, tackles Alan Page of Minnesota and Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles, middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan of Dallas, outside linebackers Chris Hanburger and Dave Wilcox, cornerbacks Mel Renfro of Dallas and Ken Ellis of Green Bay and safety Paul Krause of Minnesota.

Besides Hadl and Houston, the other players also making the team for the first time this season were Lee Roy Jordan, the Dallas middle linebacker, who replaced perennial All-Star Dick Butkus, and John Gilliam, the Minnesota wide receiver who has been an effective deep threat for the Vikings.

Hill, Renfro, Eller and Olsen didn't make the team last season but had been All-Star selections in the past.

The top vote-getter on the team was Page, who received 29 votes. He led Mack and Hill, who each had 28 votes.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant said Page's play this season matched his 1971 season when he became the first defensive player to be named the NFC player of the year. Last year Page was named to the all-star team but an early season leg injury cut down on his effectiveness.

Minnesota and Dallas, who are favored in the first round of the playoffs this week each had five players named to the squad Minnesota is a touchdown pick over. Washington on Saturday and Dallas is a two-point choice over Los Angeles on Sun day. If both teams win, they will meet on Dec. 30 in Dallas for a berth in the Super

Named to the second team defensive unit were wide receivers Harold Car michael of Philadelphia and Charley Taylor of Washington, tight end Charley Young of Washington, tackles George Kunz of Atlanta and Charlie Cowan of Los Angeles, guards Gale Gillingham of Green Bay and Joe Scibelli of Los Angeles, center Len Hauss of Washington, quarter back Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota an running backs Larry McCutcheon of Los Angeles and Dave Hampton of Atlanta.

All this and fashion, too

Ginger stars as lingerie designer

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - design lingeries for JC Pen-linger Rogers has it made. At ??? - she won't tell her age - "Well," said Ginger, "the she has a successful screen reason I decided to design at career behind her. She was all came about years ago. I named by Nureyev in a Chris- was teed off when I wore an tian Science Monitor feature expensive dress to a party. It article as a superb dancer, she's done "Dolly" on Broad-"I got there first. Bu way, "Mame" in London and oured as "Coco." All this after years of unbelievable fame achieved in the era of "I never would have the movie spectacular as thought she would go for the Fred Astaire's dancing dress. It was all ME." said partner - a team that never came up with a bomb." And now she's a fashion lesson and I vowed it would designer (she's rarely without at THAT price anyway.

the J.C. Penney Stores. She seems busy and happy and ooks fantastic.

When asked why she decided to become a fashion consultant and designer, she answered simply, "It's like being asked how I came to dance with Fred Astaire. He asked me.

"I've always wanted to do something like this because I nave designed for myself for a long time. I have designed

"When I was asked to do it

never ask." How come this lady who wore and could always afford

coutoure clothes was willing to be fashion consultant and "I got there first. But minutes later Marlene Dietrich showed up in the same dress.

Ginger. "But that was an expensive

consultant and lingerie never happen to me again sketchbook these days) for "At least when you design for a non-couture house you don't expect your customers to feel they have originals. So they may run into a few duplicates. But at least at

those prices they can't be angry." "Once before she was offered a commercial job in fashion. She was asked if she would agree to let her own designs - the ones she made for her movie career - to be copied and sold as a line. But her manager wouldn't let her ust for me - never profes- do it - "He said it would cheapen my clothes."

as a career, it was like when a friend who serves a lot of caviar asks you to dinner. Now, not copying her own You say, 'I thought you'd tremendously expensive clothes but who has a flair for fashion. Ginger has had a varied

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career since her Fred Åstaire days. She has written and designs can interplay as eveublished three songs. And she paints. "After doing 'Dolly' all week and getting home at 2 a.m. I would get up at 9 a.m. Variation of Design and the New School and paint until the sun went down. "I have a whole roomful of

canvasses," she said. "I haven't had time to get them out and hang them." As fashion consultant for tours and in-store apfrom her audiences. you're not getting?" And as a result of this kind of approach the firm is getting into large sizes that are

Her lingerie designs take both good looks and comfort into consideration. There are vents in sleeves, pants, sides of sleepshirts. And low-cut round necklines go over

Others of her lounge designs can interplay as eve-ning wear. Ginger has been invited to lecture at the Parsons School of Design and the New School for Social Research in New York. And she has spoken before fashion groups across the country.

She exudes enthusiasm over her new career. "I love beautiful fabrics," she said. "Invariably I start from JC Penney she gives publicity there. Once I've got the fabric, I make sketches and pearances to get questions try to develop a coordinated om her audiences. "Hey, you out there," she unit of, say, a lined coat, dress to match the lining and says, "What do you want that another to pick up the color of the outer coat, plus a skirt and usually two belts." A tall order? Not for Ginger who says, "I want to design sportswear.

She'll make it in whatever music which is never she wants to do in fashion. She's good and she's virtuoso, leads a quartet consisting of Gerry Niewood enthusiastic. An unbeatable team - as was Rogers and Astaire.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Make Sure Toy Fits the Child

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

UPI Family Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Rich Uncle Louie sends his little nephew, seven, a 10-speed bike for Christmas. A nit-wit salesman told him, the lad will grow into the bike. Christmas the poor boy cries, pouts and kicks the bike.

A little girl opens a surprise package from a distant, doting relative. It's very expensive perfume, skin moisturizer, cheek blusher, eye-liner. A saleslady said little girls verging on teen-age would be delighted with such a gift.

White elephant gifts to children at Christmas or any time leave no traces of delight in their eyes or hearts. To avoid being the giver of a useless gift to a child, all you out there - Uncles, Aunts, friends and Grandparents - bone up on interests a varying ages. To wit: - For babies under 18 months. A baby needs brightly colored,

lightweight toys. They should be washable, too big to swallow and free of sharp corners. When baby creeps or walks it's time for push and pull toys, musical or chime toys, animals on wheels, little wagons and the first small doll carriage.

- From 18 months to three years, the toddler age, the Toy Institute suggests: clay to poke, pat and roll. Simple musical instruments from tambourines to toy pianos. Simple phonographs and blocks of different sizes and shapes. Big hollow blocks make wonderful play houses and forts.

their manufacturer because of a defect which could cause the normal amount of the heart problems and other astimatic sprays it into his adverse reactions, according to threat to relax his lungs. Wonderful play houses and forts. —From three years to six years. Children like to act out grown-up roles. Young housekeepers need toys resembling the more complicated appliances such as a vacuum cleaner or cooking sets — for boys or girls, to avoid sex-stereotyping. Transportation fascinates boys and girls. Trains, trucks, cranes, planes and boats.

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By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

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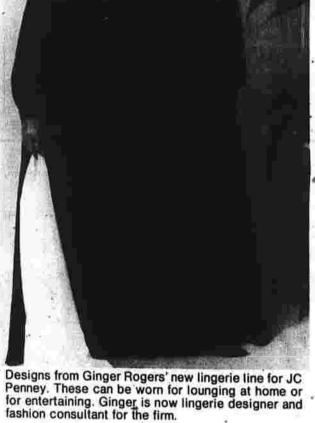
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Watergate WASHINGTON (UPI) - operations began 10 months Among the 60 pages of subpoenas the Senate Watergate

committee has submitted to the White House is a request for Nutmeg's sole shareholder, the of their handiwork will appearny information that might link Connecticut Mutual Equity in many Manchester homes. Dongld Nixon, the Fund. resident's brother, with Howard Hugins, Robert L. Vesco and gambong operations in Las Vegas and the Bahamas. The subpoenas give no clue as was founded by Nanak, who to what the committee is in-

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> Steven Fish of 61 Oliver Rd., October, was in charge of this

Children have been making

Christmas decorations, with

scraping it up on the beach at Rocky Neck State Park. He said it was perfect sand for this 🧠 purpose and he had dumped a generous pile of it on a large . table. Two of the boys had been giving the responsibility of wet-ting the sand until it was at the right degree of dampness to be formed into moulds. It ought be just as wet as it is on the beach when it can be made into sand castles. Steve said.

Local Sand Unsuited

easiest for him to reach from Manchester. The sand is fine

fourth to sixth grades, made mounds of sand with their hands and then each of them scooped out a hollow in the center, forming a mould for wax. Steve had them make the sides as close to vertical as they could and leave a little sand on the bottom.

Meanwhile, Steve was melting the wax in two metal containers red and blue - and shook some powdered dye into each of the hot pots. The dye appeared to

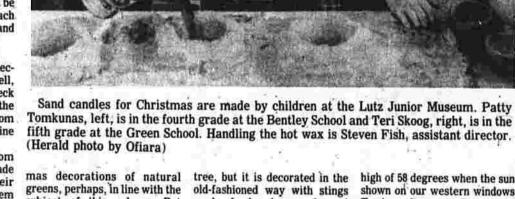
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fifth grade at the Green School. Handling the hot wax is Steven Fish, assistant director. mas decorations of natural tree, but it is decorated in the high of 58 degrees when the sun greens, perhaps, in line with the old-fashioned way with stings shown on our western windows subject of this column. But made of colored paper, formed Tueday afternoon. The plants

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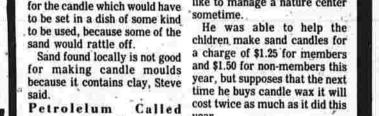
supply of food for the birds With their natural food sources,



Gardening

FRANK ATWOOD

show them how to make a hole in the center of the wax with a hot ice pick to insert the wick. The wax melted by the hot ice pick would cool again, he told them, to hold a wick firmly in place: These were special wicks of cotton with a fine wire in-side, more easily inserted into the wax block than a wick made simply of cotton twine. State, point a fine wire in-side, more assily inserted into the wax block than a wick made simply of cotton twine.



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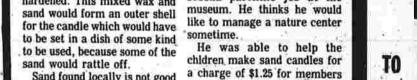
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the wax block than a wick made simply of cotton twine. Steve pointed out that some of the hot wax was sinking into the sand before it cooled and hardened. This mixed wax and sand would form an outer shell for the candle which would have to be set in a dish of some kind ta ha used because some of the 'til 5:00, Sunday

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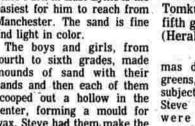
12 to 5, and Monday 10 to 5 Conclusive Concl

We were there on Saturday and decided to watch the making of sand candles. These will be burning during the Christmas holidays and, from their size, they should burn a long time. The candles we saw made wefe a good four inches across and three inches deep in the center.

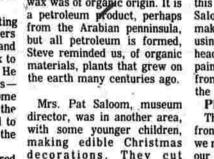
shaped like bowls, with a wick who was graduated at the University of Connecticut in June with a major in wildlife management and joined the Lutz Junior Museum staff in

enterprise. Steve had provided the sand,

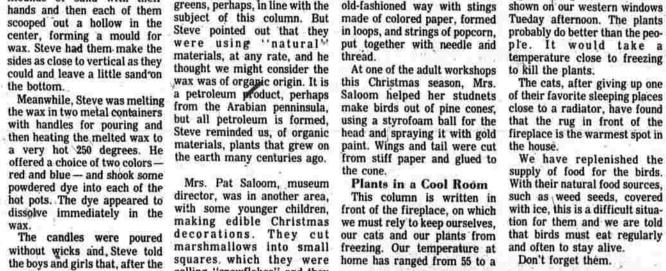
Sand from any good Connecticut beach would do as well Steve thought, but Rocky Necl State Park in East Lyme is the and light in color.

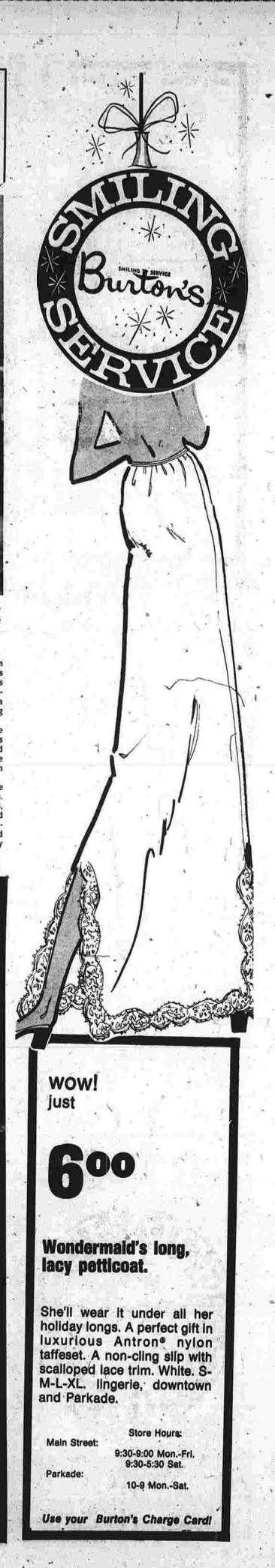


candles had cooled, he would calling "snowflakes" and they show them how to make a hole were using some of them to









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Manchester-A City of Village Charm.

Working In Tandem

Power line crews were out in force Saturday to end the almost week-long outage i Manchester caused by a storm Sunday night and Monday morning. Shown are two crews from Waterville, Maine, who were enlisted by Hartford Electric Light Co. to help restore service to more than 80 per cent of its patrons. These crews were working on Oak St. Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Energy Crisis Bill Put Over To 1974

WASHINGTON (UPI) _____ the authority he requested on Congress adjourned for the year Saturday in a mood of But Nixon said that as a former wereher of Congress ha

Mansfield once declared must be passed before Congress could go home for Christmas, sank in a legislative quagmire during a marathon session that ended at 1:30 a.m. EST Satur-day. The House, rejecting a pared-down Senate compromise on the energy bill, refused even to adopt an adjournment resolu-tion during the postmidnight session.

But it relented in early after-noon, when Mansfield gave up the fight for passage as futile, and the Senate swiftly agreed with the House to quit until the second session of the 93rd Congress convenes Jan. 21. When they return nextmonth

cillatory statement expressing for not accepting his chamber's regret that "during this watered-down version, critical period just ahead," Congress had failed to give him "The House is acting out of



year Saturday in a mood of weary acrimony, with the House and Senate blaming each other and the White House for President Nixon's failure to win broad - emergency powers to cope with the energy crisis. The energy bill, which Senate Mansfield once declared must be passed before Congress, he understood "how difficult it is in the closing ours of a session to obtain agreement on con-troversial, complex legislation." He said he hoped Congress would move promptly to approve a "fair and effec-tive" bill when it returns next

Congress convenes Jan. 21. When they return nextmonth, the legislators will be faced once again with the emergency energy bill that ran aground Friday over a proposal to curb windfall oll corporation profits stemming from the fuel shor-tages. The President issued a con-ciliatory statement expressing

pique more than anything else," Scott said. "It has let its personal feelings interfere." Looking ahead, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told his colleagues that "we must not harden into polarization

Full electrical service was restored to lanchester's homes and businesses late Saturday night, although there could be a few stragglers, according to Roy Normen, informa-tion coordinator for Hartford Electric Light Co. There was still some doubt about complete restoration of service in the Bolton area but there was also the possibility this could be achieved by Sunday morning.

Normen says that any home without service Sunday should telephone HELCO at 249-5741. There could be a possibility that some individual nomes are without service, families aren't home, and HELCO isn't aware of the situation Thus the blackout which has gripped Manchester since the first reported outage at 9:20 a.m. last Monday seems at an end. Normen, former Manchester manager for HELCO and who moved into the area Friday as information coordinator during the crisis, made good his claim when he first took over "that I'll be home for Christmas." Since less people were needing shelter late Saturday afternoon, all those except town

firehouses were closed. The shelters were getting a new type of occupant, though, ones whose water pipes had burst and they couldn't move back into their house or apartment. Food stores and many other firms planned to open today as a convenience to the public. For many the cupboards are bare, and some will

begin their first Christmas shopping today. Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Jack Thompson, Chief of Police James Reardon and

Normen toured the town Saturday afternoon for a first-hand look at the line crews in operation and prior to a press conference at the Town Hall. In addition, they also toured the Lydall Reservoir with the state's adjutant general. Mayor Thompson said the water has receded and the intenance man says the area is in good shape National Guardsmen, who were engaged in a sandbagging operation at the reservoir dam, were pulled off late yesterday afternoon. The guardsmen plan to spend the Jan. 5-6 weekend assisting the town in tree and debris

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GENEVA (UPI) - Secretary State Henry A. Kissinger

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Last week's ice storm caused more damage to trees in Connecticut than any storm since the 1938 hurricane, ac-cording to the Connecticut Tree Protective Association, Inc., a statewide organization of 250 tree service firms,

tree wardens, and others. Tree service men have been working around the clock since last Monday to help clear utility lines and remove fallen trees and limbs from roads, sidewalks, and houses, the association said. Tops of many valuable trees were badly damaged and will require corrective pruning after new growth occurs next year, the experts said.

The formation of ice, varying from one inch to as much as an inch-and-a-half on many trees, was so heavy that . repeated collapses occurred. Removal of one weighted branch to clear wires was followed by the fall of higher

Increasing cloudiness Sunday with highs mostly in the 30s. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Cloudy Sunday night snow early at night, lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the 30s. Prochalility of precipitation 20 per cent Sunday night.

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power outage. Weiss said town crews and guardsmen wil pick up any debris left at the curbside. Mayor Thompson said he hoped to spearhead a movement in which youth groups could assist the elderly in yard cleanup. Mayor Thompson said that declaring

Manchester an emergency or disaster area meant nothing. "We have been in an emergency situation since Monday night when the guard moved in. The emergency designation would simply have given us police powers which we didn't need," said Thompson. At the press conference, Normen said the

town responded to the crisis in an outstanding "I am very familiar with Manchester's Civil

Defense program and they took a lot of calls that were really our problems. We deeply appreciate the town's cooperation," said Normen. Also attending the conference were State Rep.

Donald Genovesi and Directors Vivian Ferguson and Hillery Gallagher. Prior to the session, Genovesi commented that most homeowners policies do not provide overage of frozen pipes and other damage to a some which may have been caused by a power ilure. However, he said a check with Connecticut companies reveals that they will provide the coverage, due to the hardship brought on residents, as long as attempts were made to afeguard the home as much as possible. Normen said he agreed with Genovesi that a better method of communication in dealing with

power outage is needed. 'We didn't anticipate that we would slip backin our restoration of service due to the weather change during the week. Our earlier estimates as to when we would have service restored were honest ones, based on the best information available at the time," said Normen.

He recapped the week's activity for HELCO, ating back to last Monday morning when 10 of ne 12 circuits serving Manchester and East lartford were out. "We immediately dispatched crews but lines came down as fast as we could put them up,"

"Tuesday, there were 20 to 25 crews in the area and we got some of the major circuits in operation.

Wednesday, we had circuits to various substations; however additional storms brought rain and icing and we lost some of what we had gained Tuesday "Thursday, we had our distribution system in,

we split off East Hartford and set up a temporary service center. "Friday and Saturday, crews were working on feeder lines and we also brought in tree trim-

ming crews," said Normen. In answer to a question, he said that in the beginning and at certain periods of time, 90 to 100 per cent of Manchester could have been without power, or the figure could have been lighter. "There is just no way of knowing," he

Weiss said the town suffered in the early days of the storm because the local news media was without power. "Without them there is a total

communication breakdown," said Weiss. In answer to a question, Normen said Manchester's failure to declare an emergency situation wasn't a factor in the prolonged situa

"We requested all the crews we could get said Normen.

Weiss said"he has asked for a compl breakdown from HELCO on the number of crews working each Connecticut town for each

Mayor Thompson praised the directors and others who labored around the clock answering telephones in the Civil Defense center. He said that Manchester would take a hard look at its emergency program so as to avoid the hardships that many citizens suffered.

The mayor, himself, received electrical power at 3 p.m. Saturday.

In answer to a question, Normen said HELCO would also critique its emergency program for dealing with a crisis, "just as we do after every

Shoppers Regaining Holiday Mood

of State Henry A. Kissinger ended the most intense diplomatic mission of his career Saturday, bouvant over

FURNITURE Last Minute Shopping

Manchester merchants were doing brisk business in brisk winter weather Saturday as residents dld their last minute Christmas shopping - which had been delayed for many since Monday when the town was hit by a massive power outage caused by an ice storm. Today most stores will be open to permit continued shopping by those who were forced from their homes or had to stay home and man make-shift heating systems to protect water pipes. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

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