Watergate

Donald Nixon, the Fund. resident's brother, with Vesco and gambing operations The subpoenas give no clue as was founded by Nanak, who to what the committee is in-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Treasurer Alden A. Ives has an-Inc., the state's affiliated The dividend totaling \$55,000 securities broker, has declared returned to the state the cost of a \$100 per share dividend dis- its entire investment in Nutmer tribution to the state funds within its first 10 months of payable Jan. 31, state Ives said Nutmeg to date has saved Connecticut ap-

brokerage expense since

WASHINGTON (UPI) - operations began 10 months Christmas decorations, with The dividend recently help from the staff, at the Lutz White House is a request for Nutmeg's sole shareholder, the of their handiwork will appear my information that might link Connecticut Mutual Equity in many Manchester homes. We were there on Saturday and decided to watch the

making of sand candles. These

will be burning during the

their size, they should burn a long time. The candles we saw

made were a good four inches across and three inches deep shaped like bowls, with a wick

Steven Fish of 61 Oliver Rd.,

who was graduated at the

University of Connecticut in

June with a major in wildlife

management and joined the

Lutz Junior Museum staff in

October, was in charge of this

Steve had provided the sand,

scraping it up on the beach at Rocky Neck State Park. He

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

Local Sand Unsuited

ticut beach would do as well

Steve thought, but Rocky Neck

State Park in East Lyme is the

Manchester. The sand is fine

The boys and girls, from

fourth to sixth grades, made

mounds of sand with their

hands and then each of them

center, forming a mould for

wax. Steve had them make the

sides as close to vertical as they

the wax in two metal containers

Sand from any good Connec-

castles. Steve said.

and light in color.

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We told Steve we had hoped to find the children making Christ
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## Gardening

FRANK ATWOOD



said it was perfect sand for this

Tomkunas, left, is in the fourth grade at the Bentley School and Teri Skoog, right, is in the 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 Steve pointed out that they in loops, and strings of popcorn, probably do better than the peowere using "natural" put together with needle and ple. It would take a materials, at any rate, and he thread. thought we might consider the At one of the adult workshops to kill the plants.

wax was of organic origin. It is this Christmas season, Mrs. The cats, after giving up one a petroleum product, perhaps Saloom helped her studnets of their favorite sleeping places from the Arabian penninsula, make birds out of pine cones, close to a radiator, have found Meanwhile, Steve was melting but all petroleum is formed, using a styrofoam ball for the that the rug in front of the with handles for pouring and Steve reminded us, of organic head and spraying it with gold fireplace is the warmest spot in a very hot 250 degrees. He the earth many centuries ago. from stiff paper and glued to We have replenished the materials, plants that grew on paint. Wings and tail were cut the house. red and blue - and shook some Mrs. Pat Saloom, museum Plants in a Cool Room powdered dye into each of the director, was in another area, This column is written in such as weed seeds, covered

with some younger children, front of the fireplace, on which with ice, this is a difficult situamaking edible Christmas we must rely to keep ourselves, tion for them and we are told The candles were poured decorations. They cut our cats and our plants from that birds must eat regularly marshmallows into small freezing. Our temperature at and often to stay alive. candles had cooled, he would calling "snowflakes" and they show them how to make a hole were using some of them to 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 inside, more easily inserted into the wax block than a wick made simply of cotton twine.

Steve Fish likes his job, although it is not just what he visualized when he studied wildlife management. He began work first, half-time, as a town employe at the Center for En-

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 to be used because some of the

not pots. The dye appeared to

to be set in a dish of some kind to be used, because some of the to be used, because some of the children make sand candles for sand would rattle off.

Sand found locally is not good for making candle moulds because it contains clay, Steve

children make sand candles to a charge of \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for non-members this year, but supposes that the next time he buys candle wax it will

the boys and girls that, after the squares, which they were home has ranged from 55 to a Don't forget them. SLEDS TOYS





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area and we got some of the major circuits in

stations; however additional storms brought

rain and icing and we lost some of what we had

we split off East Hartford and set up a tem-

feeder lines and we also brought in tree trim-

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

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

breakdown from HELCO on the number of

communication breakdown," said Weiss.

"Thursday, we had our distribution system in.

"Friday and Saturday, crews were working on

Wednesday, we had circuits to various sub-



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#### 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

ciliatory statement expressing for not accepting his chamber's regret that "during this watered-down version, critical period just ahead," claiming "we've registated, we've passed a bill."

Congress had failed to give him "The House is acting out of anything

WASHINGTON (UPI) \_ the authority he requested on Congress adjourned for the Year Saturday in a mood of Southeast New Year Saturday in a mood of Southeast New Year Saturday in a mood of Southeast New Year New Year Saturday in a mood of Southeast New Year N 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 Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield once declared must be passed before Congress

But Nixon said that as a former member of Congress, he understood "how difficult it is in the closing ours of a session to obtain agreement on controversial, complex legislation." He said he hoped Congress would move promptly to approve a "fair and effective" bill when it returns next be passed before Congress.

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 Saturday.

The House, rejecting a pareddown Senate compromise on the energy bill, refused even to adopt an adjournment resolution during the postmidnight session.

But it releasted in certa after.

But it relented in early afternoon, 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 pay month 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 oil corporation profits stemming from the fuel shortages.

The President issued a conciliatory 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

or the West, it's still Merry

Merry Christmas

Arab-Israeli

Talks Elate

a major agreement for Israel and Egypt to begin immediate negotiations on withdrawal of troops near the Suez canal troops near the Suez canal.

Worst Tree Damage Since '38 Hurricane

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 with chance of occasional light snow early at night, lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Sunday and 40 per cent S

# Full Electric Power Restored To Manchester

gained Tuesday

porary service center.

ming crews," said Normen.

fanchester'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 estoration 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 individua 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 get-

ting 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

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

a first-hand look at the line crews in operation

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

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

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

could assist the elderly in yard cleanup.

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 home 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 petter 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 fartford were out. "We immediately dispatched crews but lines

came down as fast as we could put them up,"

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.

said Normen.

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 stored throughout most of Manchester after the Monday ice storm, and broken pipes and freezers and broken pipes and freezers and broken pipes and freezers that this was the first time-she their gift-getting in one day

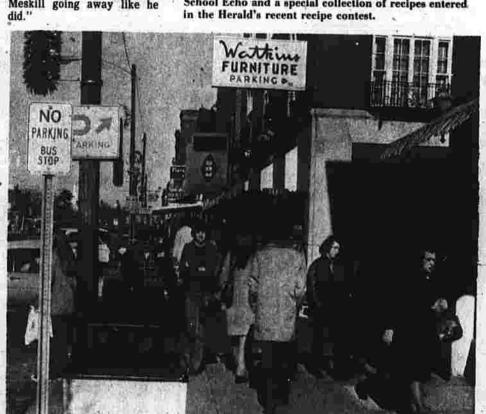
ended the most intense diplomatic mission of his career Saturday, bouyant over his stunning success in bringing Israel and the Arabs to the peace lable after 25 years of bloody conflict.

"The secretary is very happyindeed," State Department of year people undertake is continuously in his 13-nation tour of Europe and the Manchester Parkade reported brisk business Saturday and the Middle East with a meeting of foreign ministers at the Geneva peace conference.

"They no only-have come to the East, Kissinger's hectic and dramatic 15-day journey touched on virtually every major criss confronting international relations, from the energy shortage to the Victnam War.

Saturday's session in Geneevs was the last foreign minister's meeting of the opening phase of the Middle East peace conference. The ministers reached a major agreement for Israel and Every to begin immediate and Every to begin immediate.

War. Saturday is part to the Middle East peace conference. The ministers reached a major agreement for Israel and Every to Every to



Last Minute Shopping

Manchester merchants were doing brisk business in brisk winter weather Saturday as residents did 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)

with law offices at 229 E.

Center St., has been named Manchester's assistant town counsel, effective immediately

He was appointed by Town Counsel William Broneill.

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# Cancer, Big Brothers To Get Kreskin Check

month and which was forfeited This was one of the remarks. was within two people of where has been held pending a mutual made by the world reknown the check was hidden in a lady's

agreement between Kreskin and the Board of Education as telephone conversation concertio its disposition.

The board has been notified by Lou Reda, Kreskin's Manchester. He failed to find manager that the full amount is not been added to find the audience, Kreskin feels a manager, that the full amount of the check, \$2,500, be divided equally between the American Cancer Society and the Big Brothers of America, Kreskin's of cooperation from the amount.

Statistics of the fall amount his pay check which had been his pay check which had been his pay check which had been cleared." He said when he looked for DiRosa after the performance, he was nowhere around.

superintendent of schools, said social science teacher at the making peace with his fellow ne is satisfied with Kreskin's high school and one of the man

says. Most jobs include room surance Group, said the event concentrating as hard as he

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eaders of the ski club. Kreskin said he began to ge "feelings of confusion" early in Two times, he was directed

the "Summer Employment
Directory of the United States"

The seventh annual Greater by concentration to the back of the auditorium, to the door, but ust received by Manchester's Hartford Careers Conference, the auditorium, to the door, but Mary Cheney Library.

Employers list more than 90 ford Chamber of Commerce, o00 summer job openings at has been scheduled for Dec. 27

Bard Cheney Library.

sponsored by the Greater Hartham he said he knew the check couldn't be outside the auditorium because the rule is resorts, summer camps, and 28 at the University of that it be hidden within the hall national parks, summer. Hartford's Gengras Center. where he is appearing. He at theaters, ranches and A delegation of 21 Hartford tributed this misguidance to the restaurants. Applications are area employers will interview fact the initial suggestion had college seniors graduating in been made to "think outside." The directory says there will 1974, graduate students who He explained that during the be 13 per cent more summer will receive advanced degrees course of events, which were jobs in recreational fields next in 1974, and returning veterans unusual to him, he became very year. All sections of the U.S., except the South, show an increase.

Selection of the U.S., with college degrees who are unemployed.

Conference chairman Frank

World the Conference chairman Frank

Conference chairman Frank Salaries are increasing by Vendetta, director of employ- check, he said.

about 25 per cent, the directory ment for The Hartford In- Although DiRosa said he was

and board with many offering benefits such as laundry, travel allowance, and end-of-season bonus it savs.

provides an opportunity for could on the check when it was his turn to guide Kreskin, Kreskin said he was convinced by this time that DiRosa was tunities with major employers. by this time that DiRosa wa register for for the conference
Dec. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
at the Gengras Center. Interviews are scheduled for Dec. 27
and 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The check which Kreskin, the mentalist, failed to find during his performance here last an issue at hand."

Kreskin feels there is "no "in no frame of mind to intentionally concentrate."

When Kreskin gave up, he

favorite charity.

Kreskin's appearance was sponsored by the Manchester High School Ski Club.

The board will divide the check as requested. Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools said.

To cooperation from the around.

There was no vindictiveness in Kreskin's explanation. Nor does he wish to jeopardize anyone's position.

His final comments were that at this season of the year, people should be concerned with his fellow.



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#### Skylab Crew Builds Christmas Tree HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab 3 "We'll have show and tell

miss holiday festivities, said can't find the mistletoe." Christmas tree out of odds and Mission Commander Carr ends in the orbiting lab, but they can't find any mistletoe. asked mission control to give him time Monday to video tape Gibson and William R. Pogue, in the 37th day of the their tree, the Connecticut Office of Civil Preparedness to excedite restored by late Saturday. looking for decorations. go on,

"We've still go to trim our used," replied ground com- ever of a comet as Kohoutek

voluminous station and are Christmas Day, the show will

tree, but we've got it built 
The spacewalk will highlight 
aster area. The spokesman said done quickly. Too Little Too Late

ow," Carr said.

their 484-day mission, giving he was hopeful this could be contained their 484-day mission, giving he was hopeful this could be done quickly.

United Press International Connecticut residents tried to turn from their woes Saturday turn from their woes Saturday Schools across the state.

Meskill Criticized Connecticut residents tried to two late and of little value.

The several thousand utility super-book and held back by a delay of international connecticut residents tried to late and of little value.

Schools across the state, workers included employees of Meskill could get President visors not in the field.

Have said many residents in the field.

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criticism against state officials was being done that could be clothing stores, stores, which but caused a hazard of its own. were being restored with An estimated 4,000 customers and heating pipes burst and returned Thursday to join the blackouts, planned to open National guardsmen were Durham Saturday expressed of the Hartford Electric Light cellars flooded in the fourth and Co. remained without power, fifth days of the outages.

The Diagnostic Light cellars flooded in the fourth and abbreviated helicopter tour of from Meskill that Connecticut's vior that threatened to overflow of the crisis. ice-covered towns in the capital area.

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A. Reed Hayes said his repeated pleas to the government of the capital allow Sunday sales.

were still without energy. brought criticism of the power the crisis. astronauts, determined not to later," Carr said. "Hey, we A spokesman for the gover- companies for underestimating nor's office said Saturday that necessary maintenance following Meskill's telephone requirements. Nixon on Friday, the director of Co., which covers 75 per cent of the Domestic Council, Kenneth the state, said its 160,000

Preparedness to expedite threemonth flight, said they built a makeshift tree in their Although they'll be 270 miles documentation of the damage built a makeshift tree in their above earth and spacewalking caused in Connecticut.

A spokesman said the delays were caused by the fact that so Such documentation is many individual lines to homes necessary before the President were knocked down by falling can designate the state a dis- tree limbs.

But for many Connecticut lend assistance to the utility

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It was unclear whether the Public bus transportation was used across the state to help cut nor's office for men and equip federal government would ordered to run on weekday wood in state forests and ment to alleviate flooding com declare the state eligible for schedules Sunday in order to deliver it to communities ditions resulted in "a fev federal disaster funds which the get shoppers to downtown areas governor sought four days after the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and while The prolonged outages in the storm struck and the struck and the storm struck and the struck a more than 60,000 customers many communities also ministration for its handling of utility crews but he said they

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. a television show from the sta-

The spokesman said that crews began moving into areas

power blackouts that left more than 250,000 homes and businesses without electricity outages turned to anger and for as long as six days.

The patience by many nome owners and local municipal of while thousands of homes the holiday and plan to reopen Jan. 2.

Meskill, who said everything for a Vermont ski vacation while thousands of homes the holiday and plan to reopen Jan. 2.

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Many food, department and clothing stores, stores, which were fearful ficials," he said.

Michigan.

Homeowners woes were compounded Friday by torrential rains that method away the ice but covered and the store of the holiday and plan to reopen Jan. 2.

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Many food, department and clothing stores, stores, which were still without power Saturday afternoon and they were fearful for a Vermont vacation at the time of the outages.

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#### **Incentive Needed**

We, the American people, have been Now we sincerely hope that volun-E. Simon, the federal energy czar. back consumption already through voluntary efforts like driving slower, planning our trips better, and reducing pleasure driving.

Here in Manchester these past few how about rewarding us with the days there has been no problem equivalent of the saving in heating limiting gasoline purchases. Due to the ice storm emergency most cutting down gasoline consumption to stations had to limit sales and many free refinery capacity for heating

asked to limit our gasoline consump- tary efforts to cut the use of gasoline tion to 10 gallons a week by William work so that rationing with all its red tape and vulnerability to misuse can He has also praised us for cutting be avoided. However, we have a

If the good people of Connecticut do substantially cut down on the use ofgasoline under his voluntary system, fuel? After all isn't the objective of

#### Linemen Praised

cluded — are running out of patience could not answer because the outage with the utility companies most of us, was so widespread and often they had we are sure, do not envy the men who no way of knowing whether the repair labor long hours in the cold to restore work they were doing would mean power as quickly as is humanly and power to that particular area imsafely possible.

No doubt many of them will have To the linemen, the appreciation of stories to tell for a long time as some all of us for working so tirelessly unhave indicated the outage We know that some of them had to

While many people — ourselves in- put up with a lot of questions that they

der such adverse conditions to restore power to our homes and businesses.

## Distasteful Practice

distasteful and believe positively injurious is the amendment, so often main they have added to the original tacked on a bill in process, which is document and become revered law of totally irrelevant and extraneous to the the land. matter of the original bill.

A recent example was the budget proviso for the public financing of federal elections. The amendment did not relate, of course, and held up passage of an important bill.

recognizable when it returns to its amendment on a bill, without protest house of origin for final passage. The by the original sponsor in turn for the energy emergency bill was described support of the man offering the as a "basket case" by the President amendment.

after it was returned to the Senate. valuable in the passage of legislation. tend to becloud the legislative

those drawing an original bill. in amendment, may strengthen and

A legislative device which we find enhance. The amendments to the

The eighteenth, the prohibition amendment, was erroneous but was bill which was amended with a recalled by action of the state

But amendments offering totally

Politics being what it is, there is bound to be some back scratching. Sometimes a bill will be hardly One legislator may tack a favorite

A genuine amendment may be very unrelated additions to a bill merely All wisdom does not always reside in process. We think a little selfregulation would be a step towards Hence the thoughts of others, added improvement in our legislative halls.

#### Open Forum

cancer." We reject her attempt

Cannot Accept

In a recent Open Forum letter entitled "Put On Your Thinking Caps Coventry," the writer called on the people of Coventry not to shut their doors to their neighbors and to welcome the "new city" that Hartford Process wants to build

The magnitude of the passion in the appeal suggested that the writer is a true believer in the planned city" and I think she really is. It may have been more enlightening an appeal (and a bit more bonest) had she gone beyond simply signing her name, for there exists a strong name, for there exists a strong venience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and amenities of urclusion which most of the people who perceive that the convenience and the people who perceive the people who perceive the people who perceive the people who people suspicion that her motivation may very well have been based quality of life for an individual.

Ms. North attempts to upon a close relationship with the person in charge of attempfrighten us with the spectre of a ting to impose the "new city" on Coventry, Mr. North, with ering commercial strip in our town, which will erupt into "an uncontrollable

What Ms. North fails to to foretell the future as recognize is that Coventry has gratuitous and self-serving. Our not and will not shut its doors to community consists of people, others. It has welcomed and individuals, who have an over will continue to welcome those powering urge to control their who decide to join our com- own futures. Within the limits munity because they are at of judicial constraints, we shall tracted by the qualities which be able to control commerthe town presents and that in-cialism as have people in other cludes the lack of urban communities.

amenities. We want people It is possible that "planned who choose our community new cities" might be welcomed precisely for its in- by other communities where conveniences, who know that the people have other orienthey would have to travel, tations. I urge Ms. North to try sometimes significant dis- her pleading on them. Perhaps tances, in order to obtain the they will find that urban things that are not available in planners of the Hartford the town. We welcome people Process type are "men of ban living cramp and limit the ple of Coventry cannot accept. Joe Kornfeld



Bell ringer at St. Mary's Episcopal Church (Herald photo by Ofiara)

#### Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Innkeeper Did His Best



WASHINGTON - Some of at a most difficult time. Caesar be empty and the cash register my best friends are innkeepers, had issued a decree ordering silent. Is it not possible that this including the moustached dame everybody in the Roman emin Belgrade who awarded a free pire to register in the city of his treat Joseph and Mary kindly, belt of slivovitz for the most birth. Bethlehem was a whistle that he expressed his regrets bedbugs captured by a tenant in stop, probably with the one politely and that he even one night. As a result, I can't hotel. It was bound to be suggested a boarding house pelp feeling a twinge of sym- crowded to the rafters at such a down the street? oathy for the boniface who time.

Folks almost universally middle of the night by a man, this innkeeper did his best. despise this nameless wretch and wife looking for a room. He can picture him thumbling who turned away Joseph and didn't have a thing left; through the register and

greement that he should have tourist.

refusing refuge to the unborn how the innkeeper phrased his Babe who came to save regrets to Joseph. But it seems quarters to accommodate an It's a credit to Brown that his patience nankind. to have become legend that he expectant mother.

The general premise seems was unkind about it, that he But, says the Gospel, he

olerance Jesus deplored. The they know there will always be of the second guess. nnkeeper was running his place a tomorrow when the house will

found space somewhere so the And yet, what right have we assumed a self-righteous atBaby could have been born in a to assume that his manner was titude toward him because they Claus at The Herald: time. Today's critics have house instead of a stable.

Cavalier? Most innkeepers are in possession of the facts.

This has always seemed to by nature courteous folk, partly

Unfortunately, the innkeeper me to smack of the kind of in- by instinct and partly because was not awarded the privilege

Never on Sunday?





Neighbor

Today, we are coming into your home on Sunday. It wasn't planned that way but we strongly feel that since we missed a publication day the first part of last week we owe it to our readers to give them a Sunday edition. We have no plans to make it a continual edition. And, like everyone else in Manchester and the surrounding area, we hope we never have to experience another power outage of this

It wasn't a power outage, it was a power collapse. It is easy to find fault in a time of crisis but two things are now There was no leadership at the state level during this

severe emergency; nothing but mass confusion.

In the beginning, HELCO grossly underestimated the extent of the power collapse; more confusion and no factual

A lot of people have been critical of town officials but they were completely in the dark like the rest of the citizens, the press included. In the height of the crisis neither could get factual answers. And the crisis is still with us. As far as we are concerned it will be with us until electrical power has been restored

to every home and business. When emotions die down, we hope and pray that some state agency, of which there are a great many, will be delegated the responsibility of doing everything they can to assist the people in the time of real need. It is a bit difficult to sleep nights when one thinks of the thousands of dollars that are being wasted overseas and in the state of Connecticut while a Manchester man has to go out and search for wood in the midst of a severe storm to try and keep his family warm and his home from freezing.

Much of Manchester's beauty lies in its trees. However, branches that extend into utility lines, whether they be electrical or telephone, can be more than just a problem as we all know.

Utility companies will prune the tree branches that are protruding into their lines free of charge. However, we have been told that a great many property owners simply rebel at giving permission to the companies to do so. In our travels we have observed some trees that look as if they naven't had a pruning job in the last 40 years. Some property owners have trees whose branches ex-

tend out into the street but utility companies can't be responsible for trimming them. And it is all very well to talk about putting utility serrices underground. That's where they should be, of course, and no one but the companies would probably argue. However, is the consumer ready to pay for what it would

A Manchester mother of several children commented that once power was restored to her home she had a

First, in a complete reversal of past patterns, they all wanted a hot bath; and second, whichever child was in the I prefer to believe, from per- tub was reluctant to get out so another could crawl in.

Like everyone else, this writer has certain tasks that he Mary because "there was no chances are he'd already checking on possible cot space puts off today which should have been done yesterday. One room at the inn." Over the cen- vacated his own suite. What in the scullery. I like to think of of them was gathering fire wood. turies he has become a symbol else could he say but that he him wishing someone had in- At every Rotary session over the past few weeks, genial of selfish worldliness and materialism, a man scorned for

The Gospel is not explicit on pleading unsuccessfully with a stashed away. Our answer was always the same, we simp-

It's a credit to Brown that his patience with me grew thin, and in a display of true New England warmth, he to be that only a rascal would 'showed them the door curtly, turned away the Babe who was engineered a movement at the last Rotary session to pre-have shown Joseph and Mary to much in the manner of the our savior. He did indeed. But sent this writer with four chunks of wood, Christmas gift the door, even if his last broom present-day Parisian concierge what troubles me is that the closet had been let. There is dealing with an American hotel chap didn't know it at the night of the power collapse.

> "My uncle is very poor this year. He said if he hits the lottery, he will make this Christmas the best we ever had Please help him

We were hoping that several Manchester uncles would have hit the lottery. We did our best but perhaps the oneday postponement hurt. The perfect setting for last week's lottery drawing would have been an unheated Manchester home with

frozen pipes and a lot of hot air state officials.

The most selfish person in this busy season of the year is the one who takes up two parking stalls while shopping. It must be difficult but even a compact car can be parked ust right so that it occupies two stalls. Manchester has quite a bit of parking, particularly if people would be more considerate of each other. In a short distance, we counted at least 10 parking lanes in the Manchester Parkade that were worthless because of faulty parking.

Perhaps they have the right fellow heading the new Federal Energy Administration. One certainty is that William E. Simon didn't need a job. Before taking a post in the U.S. Treasury Dept. nearly a year ago, he had an estimated income of \$3 million a year with a New York in-

Sunday morning chuckle: The U.S. Dept. of Commerce has come out with a booklet entitled, "33 money-saving ways to conserve energy in your business." If any of our readers would like to send them some additional tips you can write them or obtain a copy of the booklet by writing Energy Programs, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington,

Want to make a sure wager? We'll bet that you will see a lot less Manchester cars with the bumper sticker that reads: 50 M.P.H., My Limits, 68.

Something to think about: A co-worker says if Nelson Rockefeller decides to run for president, no one need worry about another Watergate. He surmises that Rocky could probably raise all the money he would need without going outside his family.

Our Christmas wish for each of you is heat, light and ephone in your home and a full gas tank for your car. That would be a great gift. A blessed Christmas to all...

#### **Police** Report

Two breaks at the apartmer complex at 40 Glcott St. netted hieves merchandise valued a \$1,220, Manchester Police

A break at Apt. 324 sometime

Friday night was discovered by

Guy Boudoux at 1 a.m. Satur-day morning. Boudoux reported to police that his amplifier and a tape deck owned by his roommate, Ronald Strong, were taken. The loss was set at \$720. William Kelley of Apt. 2 reported to police that he discovered his TV set along with a walnut and brass TV stand were gone. The loss was set at \$500. Police said when the break occurred was uncertain.

> Glastonbury, was charged Friday with operating a motor. vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and evading responsibility. This is in connection with an accident at W. Center and Olcott Sts. and an auto driven by Mario Stumpo of Plainville. Police said that an auto hit the car driven by Stumpo from the rear and then left the scene. Welch was arrested at 76 Trinity Ave. residence in Glastor

Welch was bleeding from the forehead and hands but refused medical attention three times. A passenger in the Stumpo car, Josephine Stumpo, complained of minor back pains. Welch was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with appearance set in Circuit Court 2. Manchester, on Jan. 14.

John Koshko, 23, of 50 Myrtle St., was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and evading responsibility. This, police said, was in connection with an accident at Center St. where the Koshko vehicle, heading east crossed over into the westbound lane, struck a school crossing sign, and returned to the east

bound lane. Koshko left the scene but was picked up a short distance away at Myrtle and Church Sts. He was released on a \$150 nonsurety bond with court date,

Maureen McMahon, 20, Coventry, was charged Friday with reckless driving in connection with an accident at W. Police said that the McMahon woman hit a car driven by Norma Mayo of East Hartford broadside in the intersection The intersection was dark due to the power outage and the traffic signal was not

operating, police said. A passenger in the McMahon car, Bruce Paskiewicz of Kensington, and both operators were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. A report of the conditions of the three was not available. Both cars were towed from the scene. The McMahon woman is

Frank Gardner, 66, of 380 E. Center St., was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol in connection with an accident at Oak St. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond with court date set Jan. 14

scheduled to appear in court,

Madeline Ashwell of 521 Main St., was picked up Thursday on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging her with breach of the peace. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and was to appear in East Hartford's Circuit Court 12 session today.

Thursday with operating motor vehicle while under th influence of alcohol and resisting arrest. The first charge is in connection with an incident at 18 Bank t, where Repoli drove his car onto the lawn and got stuck, police said.

Repoli was released on a \$250

non-surety bond with court date

Kenneth Repoli, 28, of 10

Bank St., was charged

Welfare Roll Decreases
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Employment Security Division estimates welfare payments in the state have been reduced \$1 million a year through the work incentive program.

The division says almost 3,500 persons previously on welfare rolls have been placed on jobs since the federal-state program began in Indiana more than a year ago.

The program helps welfare recipients find jobs and gives mployers a tax credit for the



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SPECIAL SALE!

Friday. An Eighth District spokesman said that they've received over 50 calls from peo-ple with broken pipes and flooded basements. Town firemen said they have a list three to four pages long with requests to pump out their cellars. These requests, the spokesman said, are being

when time permits. Eighth District firemen were also called out Friday at 12:55 p.m. to be ready for evacuation ourposes if the Lydall St. Dam went out. They checked sur-rounding bridges to make sure no debris was clogging the streams so the water released could flow unimpeded. About 25 firemen were on call in the area and they were

alert at 2 p.m. was received by local firehouses Friday, as people became more careful with their fireplaces. Five chimney fires were reported Wednesday, with one at 159 Olcott St. destroying about 50 per cent of the one-and a-half story frame structure. FRIDAY

9:19 a.m. -Chimney fire (smoke damage) at 61 Grant St" (Eighth District). 9:33 a.m. -Smell of smoke at 40 Pitkin St. (Town). 12:55 p.m. -Evacuation alert at Lydall St. Dam area (Eighth 1:07 p.m.-Water flow alarm

at 1115 Main St. (Town). 1:45 p.m. -Man stuck in truck (wires on the hood) Green Manor Rd. and Woodbridge St. (Town and Eighth District). 4:13 p.m. -Hot wires at 96 Rachel Rd. (Eighth District). 4:21 p.m. -Locomotive fire electrical cables smoking) at old Railroad Station on Electric St. (Eighth District).

9:33 p.m. -Coleman stove complete) (Town). 10:56 p.m. —Smoke in cellar at 17 Gorman Pl. (minor

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Henry Abuza, William Gibbs, Happiness is a football sweater with your name on it. Kyle Juttner is all smiles as John Carter, and Thomas J. Marybeth Tucker, president of Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) sizes his sweater at Wolff, \$200 each. And 15 conthe IOH Christmas party held at the Concordia Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Vernon

#### Most of Town\* Back to Normal

Outside of a few isolated In the Frederic Rd. area homes, most of Vernon is now some homes had to be fortified about back to normal after the with sand bags until the power ice storm that crippled it for was turned on at 3 p.m. and several days this week.

Vernon Police said Saturday
it was a good sign that things
are alright as calls to the station have dwindled. The several

are alright as calls to the station have dwindled. The severe
rains Friday caused another
problem for the area, that of
flooding.

Police reported that flooding
was so bad in the Hatch Hill
Rd., Bolton Rd., and Brandy
Hill Rd. area that in some sections roads were impassable
except for vehicles with fourwheel drive.

ville section and on Windsor
Ave. made it necessary to close
off the areas until water
receded.
All of the books and streams
were overflowing. Ogden's
Brook was backed up from
Regan Rd. and on Thrall Rd. a
culvert had to be cleaned out
where storm debris had clogged
it.

Vernon

#### GOP \$1,278 in Red, Democrats \$553

A financial report filed by Vernon Republicans who defeated the Democrats in the November election, showed a for headquarters; \$200 rent for h deficit of \$1,278 as compared to photographs of candidates; \$950 the \$553 deficit of the Vernon for buttons and bumper Democrats.

The report was filed Friday, the last day for filing, by Nicholas Pawluk, treasurer for the Democrats, and Maurice Miller, treasurer for the Republicans.

The Democrats collected \$4,073 in campaign contributions and disbursed \$4,626 in campaign expenses. Republican

for buttons and bumper stickers; \$110 for printing; about \$400 for telephones; and about \$442 for food for various campaign affairs.

Republican expenditures were \$1,929 for advertising and flyers; \$743, brochures; \$210 photographs; \$200 zip strips; \$50 rent; \$260 telephones; \$144 for victory party.

Mowers, Tractors

As if to reassure its residents

trimmer-edger mowers and a

lawn and garden riding-tractor.

cemetery department. The

bids, to be opened Jan. 4 in the

Municipal Building, must make

allowance for an equivalent

The equipment is for the

paign expenses. Republican receipts, excluding a \$1,000 loan which was repaid, totaled \$3,522 Largest contributors to the Republican campaign were George E. Risley with \$500; John S. Mason, \$115; George and Samuel Pearl, Francis Priobard Section 1982. that time marches on and that spring will follow winter and summer will follow spring next Prichard Sr. and Winfred A. year, as it has every year, the Town of Manchester is accep-Kloter, \$100 each. Largest contributors to the ting bids for supplying it with 10 Democratic campaign were Thomas Benoit with \$365;

contributions also

prompted by the energy crisis. said. Because shopping hours were curtailed by the storm...

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State Employes Get New Holiday

Gov. Thomas Meskill has announced that state employes results from shutting down will get another holiday this state operations on Monday can

year — Monday, Dec. 31. help us save fuel oil and we must make every effort to close state offices that day was achieve such savings." Meskill

Since you were unable to shop earlier in the week due to the extended power failure, we're giving you extra time to get ready for your holiday feast — extra shopping hours th

Manchester



Warranty Deeds Darden E. and Harriet B. at 14 Mountain Rd., \$24,000. Haslett to Paul E. and Ann M.
Moss, property at 8 Tuck Rd.,
conveyance tax \$53.90.
Lyman B. and Lois M. Hoops
to Kenneth B. Howe Jr. and
Patty N. Howe property at 50 Betty N. Howe, property at 50 and Jeannette Marie Byrd, both

Virginia Rd., conveyance tax Manchester. Richard W. and Beverly L.
Russell to Robert Hadden Jr.
and Carolyn Ann Hadden, Dec. 29, Center Congregational property at 104 W. Middle
Tyke., conveyance tax \$29.70.

For Grove Ltd to Bighard

Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against Roy F. Clapp, 14

# SNET To Spend

Richard Rose, manager of the company spent in 1972. he Rockville office of the Rose said each year the com-Southern New England pany undertakes a massive con-

He said this year about \$750,000

here," he said.
On a state-wide basis SNET
will spend \$74 million on this type of telephone construction.
This compares to \$61 million

people, through growth projections, estimate there will be more, than 28,000 phones by 1976. At present there are about 24,500 phones here," Rose said.

Fox Grove Ltd. to Richard Hartford, and Janet Elsie Bliz-Kurzman, property on Nutmeg
Dr., conveyance tax \$66.
Theodore H. and Cynthia J.

Theodore H. and Cynthia J. Udell to Anthony S. and Anne Roberts, Manchester, Beatrice Magaldi, property at Dec. 29, Wickham Park. 268 Porter St., conveyance tax

Haynes St., \$1,815.24.

Building Permit
Mak Construction Co. Inc.,
new dwelling at 20 Lydall St.,

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Vernon

# \$800,000 in Town

Telephone Co. (SNET) said the company's expenditures for major cable and switching equipment projects in the Rockville area will total \$800,000 by the end of the year.

Rose said these expenditures cover the installation of telephone poles. underground the annual expenditure goes for telephone poles, underground the annual expenditure goes for ductwork, cable, and equipment which routes calls to their expected demand for service.

In making available the will be spent on cable for this phone company's figures, Rose said, "The \$800,000 we're spending will help us maintain and a gain of about 115,000 improve telephone service to telephones throughout the state customers in this area. Last in the next three years. "In the year we spent about \$401,000 Rockville area our research

Public Records

Duane E. Selby, new dwelling

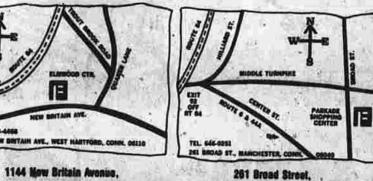
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BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

In days of yore, bankers were thought to be stern and gruff, unfeeling and definitely neartless, and prospective customers would literally quake at the thought of having to confront them, especially where money matters were

But times have changed, that was then and this is now, and the banker at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.'s Manchester Green Branch office has a warm and gentle look. Her name is Mrs. Doreen N. Scripture and she is the new branch manager.

A pleasant fair-haired woman

with just enough crinkles around her eyes and mouth to ndicate that smiles come easy, Doreen marked her 18th year with HNB on Dec. 2. When she first arrived in the United States from her native England, she and her family resided in Manchester for 15 years before moving to their present home in East Hartford. "I had studied typing and shorthand in high school," she said, "and I just hated shorthand. I have always enjoyed being with people, so was looking for a job with a good deal of customer contact. I'd have never been happy working shut up in a small of-

Doreen never envisioned when she took a job in the East Hartford Branch of HNB that one day she would be a branch

"I began as a teller, and was later transferred to the main office in Hartford I was asked to open a Savings Account Department there and still later was transferred to supervisor of central savings. "After automation, I was

much that I asked for a transfer example," she says. and was sent to the Personal Services Department."

Sometimes people working phases of the banking business, admits her new job is management doesn't know they challenging.

Last year, she was named exist, but it just goes to show Vonder Telekonomy V

TOTAL STREET, STREET,

The Baby Has

How does the only woman the bank has given me and the and overseeing the operation again transferred to the Securi- manager in HNB's Eastern confidence in me they have the branch. ty Clearance Department Region feel about the opporwhere I stayed for a year. I tunities for women in
missed customer contact so business?" I guess I'm a good

The lady banker, whose 18

Lady manager Decemptakes it years of service has lady manager, Doreen takes it familiarized her with many all in her stride.

admits her new job is prospective customer, they

"My work involves offering but after a few minutes we assistant manager of the that they are very aware of Manchester Green Branch of what you are doing and what manager of the what you are doing and what facilities to customers, contactions about the banking facilities fice and in October was named you are capable of doing.

Tacilities to customers, contacting new business in the area.

HNB has to offer.

seem surprised to see a woman,

named by Gov. Thomas Meskill to the newly created Gover-Miss Conway, at 20, is one of nor's Equine Advisory Council. the youngest members of the Leighton, Lori Ann, daughter of Terrill L. and Patricia Hilt Leighton of 9 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born Dec. 10 at state's many agencies and com-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Hilt of Vernon and William Hilt of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy of Old Post Rd., Rockville. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Brown of Mile Hill Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Jimdealing with horses.

Ringhand, Kristine Margaret, daughter of John M. and Doreen Ermini Ringland of 40 Olcott St. She was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shruhan of Hyde Park, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is John Ringland of Medford, Mass. She has a brother, Michael J., 31/2. Roberts, David Gerard, son of David R. Jr. and Sylvia LaChance Roberts of 160 Bissell St. He was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard LaChance of East Hartford. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts Sr. of 181 Autumn Ryan, Danelle Theresa, daughter of Dennis and Katherine Gavello Ryan of Broad Brook. She was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helena Gavello of 133 Brent Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan of Broad Brook. She has a sister, Denise

Spector, Norman Allen, son of Kenneth M. and Myrna Wyman Spector of 38 Hamilton Dr. He was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wyman of Bridgewater, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Norman Spector of 67 Wyllys St.

Wilson, Scott Joseph, son of Harold and Austeen Chambers Wilson of 27 Cook St. He was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith McMullin of Trotter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Wilson Sr. of 15 Newman St. He has two brothers, Harold Jr., 16, and Glenn, 12; and two sisters, Melonee, 17, and

Graduate studies in social work were inaugurated at the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1948. Legal Notices

TOWN OF MANCHESTER REFUSE COLLECTION No REFUSE or RUBBISH collection on Tuesday gularly scheduled for this day will be made on Friday, December 28th. Disposal Area will be closed also.

Public Works



Miss Conway, an active 4-H member, manages the Hidden

Catholic High School, she will graduate in June from Manchester Community

named by Gov. Meskill to the Council of Correction, for the term to Nov. 15, 1975. Dr Rawlins served previously on the State Parole Board, under

Porter St. was reappointed to the Municipal Police Training Council. He has been on the council since Oct. 1, 1965, when he was appointed by former Gov. Dempsey. Schaffer, direct tor of the UConn Institute of

Contemporary

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#### Miss Conway Named To Equine Council

Miss Candy Conway of 267 Hackmatack St. has been

The 18-member council, created by the 1973 General Assembly, will be responsible for advising the legislature on any proposed legislation

Acres Stables on Bush Hill Rd. A 1971 graduate of East

were Richard W. Woolam of South Windsor, Miss Marie Lisette Rimer of Columbia and Mrs. Marian Kingsbury of Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins of 66 Waranoke Rd., Manchester was

appointments by former Govs. Abraham Ribicoff and John Dempsey. Beldon H. Schaffer of 118

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Mon. Dec. 24th. Christmas Eve 10:30 P.M.
Carillon Concert
11:00 P.M. Holy Communion
(Book of Common Prayer)
Tues. Dec. 25th. Christmas Day
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
(Book of Common Prayer)
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
(Book of Common Prayer)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sun., Dec. 2

# MANCHESTER VERNON

Due To Storm "Felix"...

in the community and for the veterans' hospitals. I am also a member of the American Institute of Banking," she a gentle English accent is not an advocate of woman's lib, at least in all its aspects, but definitely feels that there is a

"More positions of responsibility will open for women," she said, "and women should then be ready to take advantage of the opportunities.

place in business for women.

"When I attend some of the meetings with other branch

managers, and find I am the

only woman. I think it curtails some of their conversation, but I don't believe they really mind.

In fact, when I find I'm not

going to be able to attend, I call

ahead and let them know, so

they can have a more relaxing

Doreen, who is the mother o

three grown children by

previous marriage, has been

married to an East Hartford policeman for the past 15 years.

She has two married daughters

who reside in Manchester and a

son who is teaching in Califor-

Her friendly manners are a great source of pleasure to

customers at HNB, especially

the senior citizens who feel free

to drop by her desk and chat

home," Doreen said, "and when people come in the door

smile and ask how they are.'

How does the assistant

manager feel about working for

a lady boss? Well, according to

Paul Macko of East Hartford,

"She is very personable and easy to work with," Paul said.

"I sometimes call this

branch, HNB's foreign branch,

since she comes from England and I am from Milan."

Paul, incidentally, is the only

male among the branch's eight

timers, and doesn't think the

While banking keeps her

busy; Doreen still finds time for

"I am a member of the East

Hartford Woman's Club, and of the club's singing group, the

Hilltop Singers. There are 14 of

us. We are only amateurs but

enjoy singing for charity events

outside activities.

about their grandchildren other pressing problems.
"I feel as though it's my

meeting," she said.

As an after thought, she

added with a grin, "And beginning as a teller in a bank is a good start."

RPI Recommends Student Car Pools Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Connecticut is urging its students to form car pools whenever possible during the energy crisis. To assist students, RPI is questioning them on residence, place of work, class schedules,

and so on. The information, when compiled, will be made available to students who want to form car pools, RPI said. RPI, which opens its spring semester Jan. 21, said it is requesting cooperation of every student "in order that we may be assured of being able to complete the school year on Public Service, is a former schedule without serious in-



Blessed Christmas To All Of You **EPISCOPAI** 

in. Dec. 23rd. 7:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist (Services For Trial Use) 10:00 A.M. Church School Pageant

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Baltimore, Md. and the late cotton lace and pearl flowers on gown fashioned princess-style, the bodice, sleeves and front of and trimmed with white lace.



Mrs. Charles G. Rommel

Moriarty-Flanagan

Judith Ellen Flanagan of with sequins with Chantilly lace pompons with miniature brown length illusion veil and carried Rockville, after which the cou-Lowell, Mass. and Robert trimming the bodice, cuffs and Joseph Moriarty of South Wind
Joseph Moriarty of South Wind
The detachable flowing brown velvet ribbons.

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The detachable flowing brown velvet ribbons. Nov. 24 at the Immaculate with Chantilly lace appliques. Conception Church, Lowell, Her illusion veil was attached Pamela Totoni of Lynn, Mass., Manchester, the bridegroom's graduate of Rockville High burst the buttons on his hand-

bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. James Moriarty of 455 gypsophilia. Oakland Rd., South Windsor. Dakland Rd., South Windsor.

The Rev. Daniel E. Cranen of
North Chelmsford, Mass., was flowers were the same as those Lowell, Mass. celebrated the her cousin's maid of honor. She carried by the honor attendant. nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white by her father, wore a white carried a colonial bouquet of brother's best man. Ushers

satin Empire gown appliqued orange roses, starflower yellow were George Lips of East Hart-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moriarty

Carol Ann Oliphant of Bur-tonsville, Md. and Charles Gary St. Luke's Church, Ellington styled veil was trimmed with celebrated the nuptial Mass and cotton lace and pearl flowers performed the double-ring bordering the veil. She carried 22 at St. Luke's Church in ceremony. The church was a colonial bouquet of white cardecorated with poinsettias: nations, red sweetheart roses

Miss Joyce Oliphant of Ver-Her headpiece was a matching bow and she carried a bouque of holly, evergreen sprigs, white pompons and red

Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn McLaughlin of Camp Springs, Md. and Mrs. James May of Baltimore, Md., the bridegroom's cousin. They wore gowns identical to that worn by the honor attendant.

Miss Nancy Johnson of East Hartford was flower girl. She wore a princess-style ruby velvet gown tied at the waist with white streamers, long sleeves trimmed with white lace. She carried a white fur muff with holly and red Robert Bedle of Newark, Del.

was best man. Ushers were James Oliphant of New Brunswick, N.J., the bride's rother; and John Nowakowski f Baltimore, Md.

A reception was held at the Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington after which the couple left on a trip to San Francisco, Calif. For traveling Mrs Rommel wore a black and white knit dress with black patent leather accessories and a white orchid corsage. The cou-

Rommel is employed by the Singer Simulation Products Division in Silver Springs, Md.

ford, cousin of the bridegroom;

A reception was held at

Ira Cohen of Manchester

elham Inn, Pelham, N.H.

Mrs. Moriarty received her

3A degree in music from

Lowell State College in Lowell,

Mass. Mr. Moriarty is

employed by Combustion

BFA in theatre degree program there. She will graduate in May

The bride was given in were Jeff Johnson of shepherds came and finally the marriage by her father. She Manchester; James Tracy of wise men came. The first wise wore a white satin peau de soie Vernon, the bride's brother; man was dressed in garments full-length gown trimmed with and Richard Griffen of of gold, the second in silver, the appliqued antique lace and Manchester. designed with a long train. She A reception was held at the wise man was dressed in red. wore a mantilla with a chapel- American Legion Hall, His name was St. Nicholas. Bridesmaids were Miss Mrs. Robert Wierzchowski of Mrs. Wierzchowski is a 1972 baby that in his joy he almost

Mrs. Ronald Wierzchowski

to a coronet profile headpiece. Miss Eileen Flynn of Belmont, sister-in-law, was matron of School. Mr. Wierzchowski is some red suit. The bride is the daughter of mass. The bride is the daughter of mass. And mass. The bride is the daughter of mass. And mass. A Flanagan of Lowell, Mass. The a cascade of Hawaiian bridegroom's sister. They were gown with bodice trimmed with installer. phalenopsis, orange roses and apricot crepe Empire gowns antique flowers. She wore a gypsophilia.

Engaged

Navy Seaman Rct. James M Cavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cavanagh of 25 West Rd., Rockville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Airman Michael L. Frost, son

Our

Servicemen

of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairbrother, 45 White Rd. Rockville, has graduated Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course conducted b the Air Training Command College Notes

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Holly Wright to Donald O. Driggs, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. Bolton is one of more than 100.

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Editor is one of more than 100 and Mrs. Wayne R. Wright of the Property of the Pro Airman Frost is a 1973 graduate

Bolton is one of more than 190 and Mrs. Wayne R. Wright of Skidmore College students who are working on independent and Mrs. Alfred W. Driggs of the state of the study projects, either on or off and Mrs. Alfred W. Driggs of training. He has been assigned study projects, either on or off campus, for the month-long winter term at the college. Miss Young, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital School of X-ray Hospital School of X-ray Robert C. Young of Notch Rd., Hospital School of X-ray is studying Butte: An interrelation of mines and people in an member of The American School.

College of Mr. and Mrs. Hospital School of X-ray systems. Airman Elchner is a 1972 graduate of Coventry High School. 

Elizabeth Gram, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Gram of Bolton, played the feminine lead in the Windham College production of Alfred Jarry's "Ubu Roi," which ran for five nights this month. Last year, Miss Gram was stage manager for "The Police" and "Indian Wants The Bronx," two entirely student-produced shows. She transferred to Windham The Wedding has been set for "The wedding has been set fo

Loveland entered in the junior category. In order to qualify, A large oak tree is capable of giving off as much as 40,000 sallons of water into the air during a single summer, through the process of transpiration.





When our children were very little they had difficulty separating the two Christmas stories. It was hard for them to remember who lived in Bethlehem and who lived at the North Pole. I can understand why they

were confused. When we brought the box of Christmas decorations down from the attic everything was all packed in logether. The creche, with its tiny figures of Mary and Joseph and the baby were carefully wrapped in tissue paper. So were our figures of Santa and his reindeer and the sleighful of On Christmas Eve after the stockings were hung for Santa we lit a bayberry candle for the

baby Jesus. And before the

children went upstairs to dream

of sugar plums we read them

the story from the Bible and

also the Night Before Christ-

So we were not surprised to occasionally find the jolly figure of Santa standing with the wise men in the manger, o o find the wise men with their royal gifts packed into Santa's

mas story for their father and me. It went something like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracylof Education in Maryland. Mr. Rommel is employed by the Singer Simulation Products

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Mrs. Rommel of Manchester and Mrs. John Mrs. Day's breath, and sweetheart roses.

Britain, and sweetheart roses.

Britain was matron of honor. She wore a nile green chiffon A-line gown trimmed with ivory wenice lace interwoven with people that he loved them. He sent Jesus to a manger where everyone would feel free to come even the animals. To help.

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They carried similar floral people find the manger, God put best man.

The Rev. Carl Wiedeger of St.

John's Lutheran Church, New best man.

Britain officiated at the double
A reception was held at the Numerous Restaurant in Wierzchowski of 813 Center St.

They carried similar noral people ind the manger, coulout a big star up in the sky and he told the star not to twinkle on and off but to stay bright all the second with white and red gladiola.

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Manchester, the pridegroom s time.

brother, was best man. Ushers . So the angels came, the by her father, wore an antique Mrs. Anderson is employed by her father, wore an antique by Translatters Results Salon in God took away St. Nicholas' employed by Lebrun-Sichier crown, because people are Ford in New Britain, third in purple and the fourth crown, because people are instead of red cap with a ruff of also changed his name to Santa reside at 1014 E. Middle Tpke. He was so full of love for the

people. And the wise men, who were very very rich filled Santa's sleigh with gifts for the people. saw St. Nicholas he got an idea.
"St. Nicholas," he said, "I want you to travel around the world and tell all the people that I love them so much I have sent them my son. I want YOU to spread the good news."

people.

They all waved goodbye to Santa, and as he drove out of sight he tossed his head making the bells on his cap jingle and cried, "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!



Anderson- Czarnota

Mrs. Bruce W. Anderson

Deborah D. Czarnota of satin gown trimmed with As ecologists and en- they're about to be registered Manchester and Bruce W. maribou and a white satin knit Kathleen A. Tracy of purple picture hat and carried a Rockville and Ronald when one year the children put on their own version of Christmass straw basket of purple split carnations, baby's breath, and when one year the children put on their own version of Christmass story for their father and story for their father a vironmentalists lament the as a breed. The Telomians plight of the whooping crane already have competed in all-and the vanishing buffalo, at breed shows and have won least one scientist can take three prizes, he says. credit for helping an en- . As an example, he mentions dangered species survive. one owner who brought his un-The scientist is trained Telomian to a show. A

West Hartford, Mr. Anderson is

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anthropologist Orville Elliot, friend suggested he enter the who recently joined the Univer- pooch, but he tried to explain sity of Connecticut's Depart- that the dog had never received ment of Biobehavioral even the most fundamental Sciences. The species he helped training expected of comrescue from possible extention petitors. is the rate Telomian dog, a The friend was insistent and native of the teeming jungles of told the owner to take 10 "It's like the Australian some of the basic points, such

Dingo or the African Basenji as heeling dog in appearance," explains After 10 minutes of instruc-Dr. Elliot, who spent the better tion, the Malayan dog went out part of three years in the jungle and walked off with first prize. Ph.D during the early 1960s. After several months of combing the Malayan jungle in his

quest for the dogs, he came across a male and female of the unusual canine species. Dr. Elliot sent them back the United States to John Pau Scott, a world authority on dogs who now lives in Ohio. Scot and shortly acquired a sizeable

litter of pups.

The distinctive animals in mediately became a hit in the Midwest and today a large number of these dogs are maintained as pets. Hundreds of them have been raised I America, Dr. Elliot recalls since the first pair arrived in the U.S. in 1964. They've been so successfully

Insurance Will Cover Ice Storm Most homeowners insurance

policies written by Connecticutbased insurance companies will cover the cost of repairing damage to homes caused b frozen pipes and fallen tree limbs, the Insurance Association of Connecticut reported. Last week's ice storm wa responsible for extensive damage of this type throughout surance coverage has been raised by many individual property owners.

There are several kinds homeowners policies - Each covers a different number of perils and each costs a differe

amount in premiums. The least expensive of the policies does not cover damage caused by frozen pipes or trees that hav fallen under the weight of ice or snow, but very few people have this kind of policy. Most people have the more comprehensi policies, usually with \$50 or \$100 deductibles. any specific kind of damage or

coverage, the Insurance Association advises that the nolicyholder contact his in surance agent or insurance

Geroge Washington, who clothes, once wrote his London tailors "Memorandum to have my Coat made b

Area Police

COVENTRY

Court 12, Manchester, Jan. 14.

charging him with first-degree on Jan. 15.

attempted holdup at Steve's tion and disorderly conduct.

Roger F. Miller, 18, and der investigation by State James Roche Jr., 18, both of Rt. Police, sent one driver to

3, Vernon, were arrested by Rockville General Hospital

Vernon Police, Friday, on with a head laceration, Friday

warrants issued by Circuit night.

Court 12 charging them with Police said Wayne Cheney,

Frederick Archer, 23, of 24 of ice and the Cheney car went

UConn Anthropologist

Helped Save Rare Dog

Talcott Ave., Rockville, was into a tree.

ELLINGTON'

Cheney, lost control on a patch

minutes and try ti teach the dog

A two-car accident, still un-

Legend of the Yule-Buck (Once a Swedish Tradition)

By John Scott Repass

charged with tampering with a Harley R. Frazier Jr., 24, of motor vehicle Friday after Ver-The former friend of all children - es-Edgemere Rd., Coventry, was non Police received a compecially those who live in Sweden and the arrested by Coventry Police plaint from someone concer-Scandinavian countries - the Yule-buck Friday night on a warrant ning putting sugar in a gas tank. walks no more. Times change in many issued by Circuit Court 12 Archer is scheduled for court lands but the joys of Christmas remain. Everyone knows Santa Claus but how Police said the arrest was the Miriam Dr., Vernon, was many have heard of Yule-buck? The Yule-buck has given way to Santa esult of an investigation of an charged Friday with intoxica-Claus, who has the distinction of walking on two feet. Yule-buck, who at one time in Package Store at Rt. 31 and The charges were the result Daly Rd., Coventry.

Frazier is being held in lieu of plaint of a disturbance at his home. He was released for history quietly visited all of Sweden's children on Christmas eve, walked about the room on all fours, wrapped in warm furs, supplied with a long white beard, scheduled to appear in Circuit appearance in court on Jan. 15.

> and carrying a basket of the choicest Christmas gifts. It was this time of year when winter wraps the north in a mantle of snow. Far off across the ocean, in distant Sweden and Findland, nature lay fettered in frost But in the southern land of Judea the

28, of Rt. 83, Ellington, was winter seemed like an October night. The The arrests were made in taken to the hospital. He was shepherds watched their flocks in the connection with the investiga- the driver of one car. The other tion of a complaint of an inci- driver was Richard Finance, fields of Bethlehem - and suddenly they saw a bright and beautiful star in the dent at Nutmeg Village on Dec. 18, of Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington. heavens above them. Police said both cars were Both were released on \$250 traveling east on Wapping One of the shepherds had two children, a boy and a girl. He made a soft bed for non-surety bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Jan. 15.

Woods Rd., Ellington, when Finance attempted to pass Cheney, lost control on a patch them of new hay in a cave in a mountain

"Now, my buck," he said to his largest goat, "watch my two children while I go into the city. I have made a soft bed of hav for them in the cave. See that neither sheep nor goat will eat the hav " The goat was sleepy and ill-tempered He dared not refuse, but thought to himself, "Am I to starve on this poor pasturage while the shepherd can afford to have his children asleep on fresh, sweet

The goat lay down and thought of the hay - not knowing that it was the Holy Night But the vast creation was soon to know itfor with the angels, there had come a command that during this night no creature was to do another any harm. Peace throughout the universe. A hungry wolf prowled along the moun tain and looked askance upon the sleeping

flocks, but passed quietly by. The lion rippling brook, saw the little lambs asleep, ut touched them not. And the olive tree said to the spider weaving his web among the branches, "Beware! lest some fly should tangle in your web, for tonight you must not catch

The cedar tree said to the scorpion at its roots, "Draw in you stinger, for tonight you must not use it on anything."

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And the little blade of grass whispered to the hungry goat, "Wait! until tomorrow to eat, for you must not bite me tonight." "What do I care?" growled the goat. "Am I to lay here among the rocks while the shepherd's children are sleeping on my hay? Yes, actually sleeping on my hay, he said over and over again to himself. "How stupid children are anyhow! They do not even know enough to eat grass." As he mumbled, he walked into the cave. "Supposing I take one mouthful. No one will ever know. Only one little mouthful. Yum, yum, how sweet it

wooden horns protruding from his head, The goat ate a mouthful, another, and another, and the hay gradually disappeared from under the children. So the last tuft of hay soon vanished. But the children awoke and felt the goat's horns in the darkness and they began to cry. This angered the goat. "What are you crying for?" He roared and began to butt the children with his

'My poor, unhappy goat. What have you done? Do you now know that this is Holy

Night, and that there is peace over all the earth? And you alone have broken that peace! Now you are doomed to roam over the earth to make amends to all children for your guilt until their prayers shall set you free," said the shepherd. The goat at once ran into the mountains fell into a trance, and so remained until

the next Christmas-eve when he awoke and began his long journey. Every Christmas eve he wanders over the earth and hears nature in a thousand voices saying; "This is the Holy Night, onight no one must do hard to anyone." This the poor goat can not help hearing, for the voices are heard everywhere - on hill, in dale, in forest and plain, on land

alone broke the universal peace, roams hungry and forsaken o-er the earth. But he knows whom he seeks. He\* is seeking the children to make amends to them for the wrong he did the little children in the cave. He seeks to win their prayers and brings them the rarest Christmas gifts. He comes so loaded and leaves so empty. But the children do not stop to think-

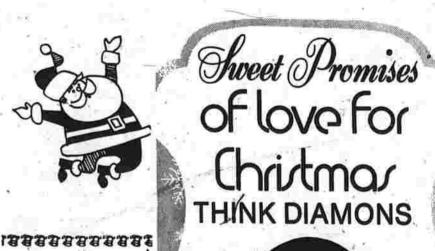
And the poor goat the Yule-buck, who

about this. They hardly re ember the things of yesterday, so how can they emember what happened almost two housand years ago? Now you know the legend of the Yulebuck and a Swedish tradition that has given way to Santa Claus.

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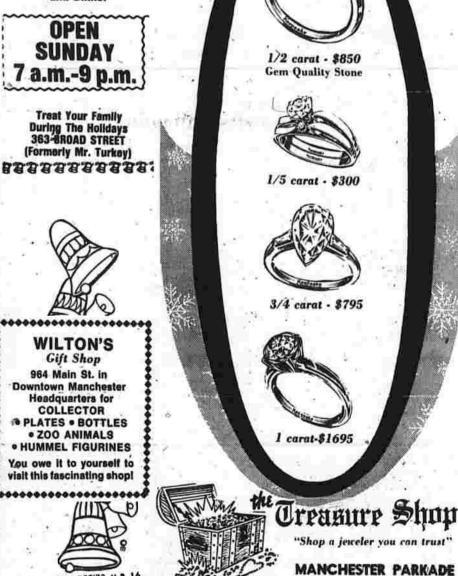
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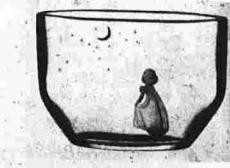


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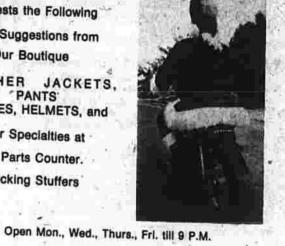
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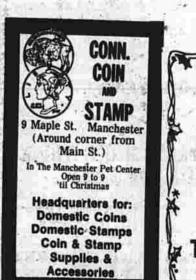


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always be an East," the East decided it can no longer do Belfiore and Mr. Thomas with, the average gift has been ment Fund has been organized five regional diocesan high whose local committee exer- Co-chairmen Belfiore and

on tuition, parish assessments, currently being administered contributing, \$74,249 has been draisers, the men encourage

Catholic High School Develop- this ... it has decided to place all Toomey, both of Manchester,

mittee formally announced its that the financial problem is words of East Catholic's Prin- results of the fund drive have more workers carry out future intentions last October, three hardly unavoidable with a cipal when questioned about the been "excellent" and show "a plans progress reports have been dis- deficit of \$72,000 for the current general response to the fund great deal of cooperation from closed. The general response to the fund raising has been school year. This figure is drive. The drive is now unterpreted to rise to \$158,688 next derway in its first phase of the parents."

Aiding the fund raising acromising.

In an exclusive ECHO inter
Fr. Saunders explained that parents, teachers, and friends are President William McQuire When asked to compare the asking for contributions from tivities with professional advice 101 have been actual workers. view with East Catholic's prin-cipal, Reverend Robert E. Archdiscese committed the Archdiscese Saunders, it was explained that, to the support of fund raising at reports illustrate a fine start. Development Directions, Inc. "in the past, East has depended East Catholic. The fund drive is With 92.8/10% of the parents (DDI). As experienced fun-

o help meet the immediate schools on an independent basis cises control of the fund drive in Toomey strongly enforced sultants have been thus f financial needs of the school.

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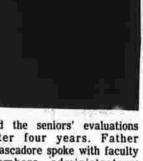
Fund-drive co-chairman Thomas Toomey, Manchester; Rev. Robert E. Saunders, prin

## Ass't. Superintendent At East

By Scotte Gordon Reverend Henry rascadore, former principal of South Catholic High School in Hartford, spent two weeks observing the academic and adninistrative functions at East late in November.

Father Frascadore's presen duty as Assistant Superintenthe Archdiocese of Hartford enails a re-examination of th goals and objectives of the Catholic schools in the state of Connecticut. Father feels it is necessary to continually review

terviewing representatives



This will not be the first trip everything in Mexico City and Shimchick.

Zavier - Home; 3:30.

4 Freshman Basketball:

8 Wrestling; Waterford -

8 Varsity Basketball; St.

11 Varsity Track; Hartford

Bulkeley - Away: 3:30.

Northwest — CCSC: 6:30.

Auditorium — 7:30

15 Varsity Basketball;

15 Freshman Basketball:

16 Student Council Movie for

ago, during East's February like this could become much and see!

vacation, on their honeymoon. more expensive in the next cou-

sive this time around if A \$50 deposit fee must be in

planned," stated Shimchick. vacation for those interested in

The anticipated cost of the participating. The deposit is

trip, available to both students refundable up until 45 days

20 Conclusion of Student 4 Wrestling; St. Paul's -

everything works out as before the start of Christmas

"It will be a little less expen- ple of years."

18 Varsity Basketball; Water-

Council Christmas Basket

Home: 4:00

Paul's — Away: 3:30.

Bulkeley — Home; 6:30.

Bernard's - Home: 6:30.

29 Freshman Basketball:

29 Varsity Basketball;

Northwest - U. of Hartford;

South - Home; 11:00 a.m.

.21 Christmas Vacation Begins 6:00.

21 Freshman Basketball; St.' Home.

itational - Away; 9:00 a.m. 6:30.

21 Wrestling; Granby - South - CCSC.

21 Varsity Basketball; Paul's - Away; 6:30.

Weaver - U. of Hartford; 6:30. Penney - Away; 3:15.

2 Varsity Basketball; East Students Only;

27 Wrestling: Avon In- Invitational; Htfd. Armory;

27 Varsity Basketball; St. 11 Freshman Basketball;

28 Varsity Track; U of Conn; 13 Varsity Basketball;

Through his exchange of believes. "This is symbolic of ideas with different groups and the commitment to true Chrisindividuals, Father Frascadore tian ideals that the student channel between South, East, and Northwest Catholic, St. Paul's, and St. Thomas Aquinas. One of his goals is to determine the strong features

school situations. It is evident a lack of student contact exists between the five seniors' evaluations athletic rivalries. After a tour after four years. Father of each of the schools is comfour classes to offer their members, administrators; a program of inter-scholastic feelings regarding East. He guidance counselors, involvement. This will include was particularly interested in maintenance staff, and the food academic, intellectual, artistic,

of East that may be of value to

another diocesan high school. In

turn, East will benefit from

suggestions of value in similar

tion Club. He noted that these the initial reaction of freshmen, service employees. "Each and liturgical and social activities. Easter Eggs and Enchiladas For Steve and Patricia \$313 including transportation after its initial payment. Shimchick, both East faculty and lodging but excluding The group will be staying at members, the Easter Bunny meals. Mrs. Shimchick inwill be bringing tacos and dicated that there might be an days and seven nights. They have been planning a spiraling costs. would be "around five week-long trip for students and The Chimchicks are plan- and you'll eat well."

the East break, April 11-21. numbering between 50-80 peo- join us. Even though the trip is daily liturgy.

every part of school life is integral to the purpose of East have a common impact upon Catholic as a whole," Father Connecticut affairs through represents," he continued. East

> "The climax of consciousness believes. "This is symbolic of the commitment to true Chrisitiated programs such as Big

are a positive reflection of the Father's overall reaction to East Catholic is a very favorable one. The open and honest atmosphere impressed him greatly. He found that the would be "around five dollars, also expressed a sincere ap-

y nice down there when we only some 20 persons have students and their parents, we months, Father Frascadore go," exclaimed Shimchick, "at signed up. Shimchick noted that should end up with a fair-sized will continue to visit, other least that's what the travel "for the money, it's really a group. The atmosphere is very diocesan high schools. He will sunny city some ten months and ever-increasing costs, trips for your Easter...look into it and an opportunity to meet with

## O'Connell Emphasizes 'Total Development'

GRACE BELFIORE

East Catholic," stated Mr. John the guidance program at East. a master in guidance.

part-time gudance counselor at ment at East. CHRIS FRANZOSA

East for the past six years,
"Ideally, guidance should be
moving toward a human coninstory for five and eight years

Hint of Bast in the Bast in cern for the total development respectively. He received his year by Redmond and Mrs. vocational training — whether of the student through four B.A. in literature at Fairfield Henrietta Cass—career educative requires a post-high school years of his experience here at University and his M.A. in tion. Mrs. Cass was responsible program or attendance at a history from Trinity College. for setting up a new section in O'Connell, new coordinator of He is currently working toward the guidance office with infor- requirements are for these mation on careers. "As a department this is the This year he will concentrate Also available in the office is "I would see this as one thrust, the direction we hope to full time on guidance a view deck, similar to a TV example of our trying to reach follow during the year," he counseling and coordinating, screen, which has listings of out and affect the kids who are explained.

## Meskill Meets With Students

Scotte Gordon

Governor Thomas Meskill invited representatives from each junior and senior high school in Connecticut to meet at the Capitol to discuss the current energy crisis last Monday. The overwhelming attendance of students served to strengthen the Governor's conviction that young people are the most influential group in today's society. He stressed that this is particularly true with the onset of the energy crisis because teenagers can be relied on to contribute their share to conserving energy. "The reason we have a shortage of energy is not a question of enchiladas this year instead of additional \$15 increase in the Shimchick estimated that the their thoughts is a drawback to than our fair share", Meskill asserted. "Therefore we must begin

plane fare to cover those cost for a full day's meals my job," he remarked. Father to alleviate the problem individually", he encouraged. Meskill appealed to the youths to help emphasize the need for parents to Mexico City during ning for an eventual group "I do hope a lot of people will shared with students during the immediate conservation. Three steps were outlined. Dashcany shared with students during the the most productive step is to encourage parents, neighbors and immediate conservation. Three steps were outlined. "Basically "The weather should be realple, however, at the moment, available only to East Catholic Throughout the winter oline", he said. He also advocated two types of publicity that the friends to curtail unnecessary use of electricity, heat, and gasstudents may choose to circulate among their communities. The first, the work of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, is a possible. The outlook remains dim, as there is an unavoidable great buy. You'll get to see friendly down there," stated return to East in March for a m.p.h. speed limit and also to set home thermostats at a pledgecard on which the signer promises to observe the fifty to the capitol of Mexico for the Shimchicks. They visited the "in view of the energy crisis" Maybe the East Bunny might bring you tacos and enchiladas more in-depth classroom study, After a brief introduction, Gov. Meskill opened the same promises. maximum of sixty-eight degrees. The second type is a brilliant After a brief introduction, Gov. Meskill opened the floor to specific questions. The keynote that ran throughout most of the Meskill concluded the session by saying "I think we are doing questions asked why the energy crisis was not properly an- better than any other state in regards to conservation

from each New England state met to grapple with the possibility of a future cutback", he exaplained. "We couldn't persuade anyone to listen to us; the reality of the future did not loom so precariously then", he argued. The lack of credibility was also mentioned as a possible attribute to the public disbelief. The ruling of the state Board of Education aroused much controversy among the students seated in the Hall of the House. The majority expressed the opinion that "only the schools were being hard hit". The governor first emphasized that he did not favor this type of blanket role of the Board of Education. It was suggested that every community review its own circumstance fore judging how much school time to sacrifice. "But if it final ly comes to a draw between closing either a factory or school, we will be forced to temporarily dismiss the school", he warned. The reasoning was that the livelihoods of thousands of workers cannot

be sacrificed should the energy situation reach a climax. Meskill supports the proposal of increased allocation of oil to help New England survive the winter as a short range relief. He has already met with distributors to ask their support in any way shortage of oil refineries in the Northeast section of the United States. However, the Governor did express optimism towards the 1980 "operation independence", (concerning the completion of may yield to our limited supply of energy.

#### ticipated by government officials. "As early as 1968, delegates "Cooperation will continue to be the key" he emphasized. Faculty Members Welcomed

and parents of East students, is

probably new additions to the back Mr. David I. Kelley as an reading. 2 Freshman Basketball: 4 Varsity Track; U. of Conn;

ball team, Mr. Timothy O'Neil Kelley's first year at East. He received her B.S. from Central students studying Spanish. He math teachers, Mr. John taught French in the Peace teaches American History, English from 1967-1970. Connecticut State College and is teaching Special Spanish, Veronneau. He teaches In- Corps for two years in Ghana. teaches American History, Problems of Democracy and Western Civilization. He working on his PhD in secongraduated magna cum laude graduated magna cum laude and office Practice. She is also tor of Law and Doctor of Social, Qualified for his position by Connecticut State College and is teaching Special Spanish I and H. Spanish I and H. West Africa, Morroco and Geometry. Mr. Venonneau has tor of Law and Doctor of Social, Qualified for his position by Europe in Change. from UConn, where he earned a English Education, Com- an advisor for the girls' Drill Political, and Economic receiving his B.S. in terest in people, Mrs. Bavier bachelor of arts degree. Three munications, Reading and Team and the Future Sciences at Havana University Mathematics at Central enjoys modern dance.

year's participation in the Hart- Curriculum. We are also Secretaries Association, Ms.

By Leslie Caron ford Twilight Baseball League privileged to have him working Solimene enjoys cooking, ment in international affairs, Mrs. Thomas Bavier, a attests to the fact that sports with us on the ECHO staff. sewing, traveling, and reading. around East lately? Wondering turn him on.

Besides a love of sports, Mr. With an impressive list of credentials and collecting stamps.

We are pleased to welcome back Mr. David I. Kelley as an collecting stamps.

Besides a love of sports, Mr. With an impressive list of credentials and extensive concern for inner city school obtained her B.S. degree, is instructor in our English A special interest this year Orlando J. Oliver should prove dicapped and an interest in East. Mrs. Bavier studied Along with being assistant coach on East Catholic's foot- may remember, this is not Mr. cia Solimene. Ms. Solimene here at East, especially to those ping all add up to one of our new L'Universite de Dijon and

travels in South America, Mr. children and the physically han- now teaching French I and II at









Cathy Toomey, '75

## One Eagle's View From On High

The ECHO

Opinion

This section, as well as the editorials, reflects

#### Faculty Effort Is Exceptional

A Fund Drive was recently started to provide a source of funds to meet the rising costs of operation of East. It was started because of the death of the Parochiaid Bill which ended many hopes of government funding for our school. The response from parents of East Catholic students has been sensational In just a few weeks, the Fund Drive has already reached well over 80% of the parents' \$75,000 goal. Hopes are high for the continued success of the drive.

There will be, throughout the months of the drive, periodic report meetings Dear Editor: in which the fund-raising chairmen of parishes in South Windsor, Manchester,

An obvious way to measure voice in what and how they are
the success of a profit-making taught. The Curriculum Study doing. They report the amount of money collected since the last meeting and organization is to determine the is a combined effort of the percentage of people contacted.

existence of East Catholic.

Mr. Gerald Weiner, a teacher at East and member of the Science Department, amounced quietly and simply at a recent Fund Drive meeting that the amount of money since the vited and encouraged to join in

yearly raise to the fund drive. There was 100% cooperation by the teachers thus far. and a total of nearly \$12,000 was given.

it...the money was given voluntarily and gladly.

A highly commendable act which is indicative of the quality of our teaching staff. Where others would start looking around for new jobs, or turn away if they were asked to contribute, the teachers at East were willing to give, not charge later in the school year. only of themselves, but of their salary. How many others in this period of Recently, for example, the economic stress would be as willing as they were? It brings to light the strand council contributed \$456 to the struggling financially for its

Truly, the teachers at East are a group apart from the average. They are marked the money for partial assistance it can muster, there are a group of irate parents in the support and assistance it can muster, there are the support and assistance it can muster, there are the support and assistance it can muster, there are the support and assistance it can muster, there are the support and assistance it can muster, there are the support and assistance it can muster, there are the support and assistance it can muster there are the support and assistance it can muster there are the support and assistance it can muster there are the support and assistance it can muster there are the support and assistance it can muster there are the support and assistance it can muster the support and assistance it can muster the support and assistance it can muster the support and assistance it can must be support and assistance it can muster the support and assistance it can muster the support and assistance it can muster the support and assistance it can must be support and assistance school. Their methods and personalities are an integral part of the school. And through some teachers, the qualities of giving and caring touch the everyday through the Christian discontented parents who are assuming the premise that East ported by other townspeople, including members of the police force's conception of what appeals to prurient inschool. Their methods and personalities are an integral part of the school. And video-tape system. The council discontented parents who are Drake, North Dakota, sup-

people. The spirit of enthusiasm flows strong through everything that is youngster for one year. And, associated with East. Not an ideal heaven...it is as filled with problems as it is each year, the council sponsors a Christmas Basket Drive for why are these false premises.

Their actions were widely problems as it is as filled with problems as it is as filled

#### **Energy Crisis** Causes Change

The energy crisis is causing a lot of discussion about some of the changes which must be made in our approach to American To meet energy shortages, President Nixon has planned govern-

ment restrictions on heating tuels and gasoline sales, as well as Another possible measure which has been discussed is the

closing of schools for one month in winter and making it up at the end of the school year in the summer. This would save our country a considerable amount of fuel which would help the supply come closer to meeting the demand. However, the problem of curbing energy consumption is far too complicated to be able to see if such action would be efficient and

successful, or even necessary. The question is whether Americans can learn to live with a lot less than what they have been accustomed to. Modern society has become terribly dependant on such things as gasoline, electricity and heating oil, and now that there is a shortage, the thought of deprivation is aler-The energy crisis is threatening man and at the same time

awakening him to see that there are economic confines and limitations on commodities which were all once taken for granted. These commodities cannot and should not be treated as asily replaceable" items, but rather, they should be seriously regarded and used wisely.

Trying to end wastefulness as a solution to the energy crisis will mean more than just a new way of thinking for all Americans. Once we acknowledge the fact that we cannot be

provided with an unlimited amount of commodities, we can ecome more realistic in our habits of consumption and in our solving of this serious problem.

Now is the time for Americans to make a choice, and that is whether or not they are willing to consider tomorrow and start to avoid a lot of difficulty not only now but in the future. Alison Martin, '74

## Simplicity!

Why is it that when we are visited by wondrous illuminations we must investigate? These mysterious beautiful unicorns of sight and thought blended are precious. Why can not we accept them with peace and awe? But we must test, measure, figure, and calculate trying to obtain scientific and mathematical answers. We must have facts!

We must have tangible proofs, equations, data, figures and blueprints to explain a rainbow! Are we as a culture too fact and reason oriented? Is it getting to the point where anything that cannot be graphed and explained away does not exist? It can't because then people don't exist. We ust not forget that many things cannot be explained and just because we cannot describe the particular feature of God doesn't

mean that He does not exist. His features are smooth, uneven, flat, well-rounded-and asymmetrical. His eyes are blue, green, brown, black, and hazel ust as his skin is red, white, yellow, brown and black. He is tall, nidgetsized, plump, slight and all sizes, all colors because He is

Something ethereal, yet human. Something that feels very deeply. Maybe that is the God in us — maybe not. But there is that phial essence glowing softly under all good and bad that make up lacking, do not be discouraged. Uncover for yourself what they have neglected to look for, that is, the good of yourself. Because with the good also can the essence be seen to yourself. Because with the good also can the essence be seen more clearly, enhancing the quality, suffusing it. For does not God embrace the

Perhaps we should journey back, if we can, to the simplicity of our childhoods, to the basic good and bad and apply this to surselves and to all, not forcing it upon someone, but rather ac-

developed within the Church and which continues today. The Christian emphasis on hard If one sees himself as when the focus shifts simply to practices, "dirty tricks" in means. It is not acceptable when the focus shifts simply to sports, "cribbing" and often confronts Catholic youth teachings of Our Lord Jesus with the American ideal of fierce competition in the business world and in all aspects of life. Is it "love my aspects of life aspects of life. Is it "love my neighbor" or "dog-eat-dog?" Is been rather thoroughly humanity, then the problem of having a genuine interest in the the focus, the emphasis, of this neighbor" or "dog-eat-dog?" Is our way of life to be one of 'cooperation" or of Catholicism," and has at times individual does 'compete' advertising, etc. These are perfection in the image of

mount of profit earned, students, faculty, and ad-This annual fund drive, then, provides the means of assuring the long-term Although Student Council is not ministration to achieve an imprimarily a profit-making portant goal: the best possible what the teachers have done is to pledge one half of their incremental beginning of this fall's term. What the teachers have done is to pledge one half of their incremental beginning of this fall's term. Student Council has been

thus far.

What will happen to this successful financially thus far and, hopefully, in several other and, hopefully, in several other and the success is What is more important is the spirit in which it was given...it was suggested by a member of the faculty...no one asked them for donations, nor expected it..the money was given voluntarily and gladly. Dear Editors: Despite the fact that East is reading is forbidden and of Christianity that binds our faculty together and that makes them one with East Catholic High School very existence, and therefore fiction? Yes, but not in-

Development Fund and earneeds all the support and conceivable, as a recent incl-Here is proof that East is more than bricks and mortar. It is an institution of in financially maintaining the imposing those beliefs on a being used in the high school needy families, also con-held and accusations made? publicized, partially because of

tributing funds to maintain this Maybe because of narrow- the works that were destroyed, tradition (forty-six baskets mindedness or maybe because namey were distributed last year).

Where was this many of ignorance of the meaning of Slaughterhouse Five, Dickey's acceptable until after the jury Where was this money obthe term "communistic". For Deliverance, and several short renders its verdict." tained? The SC Activity Comsome reason, unbeknownst to stories by such authors as Justice Douglas' commen mittee is responsible for raising Webster, comparisons are being Steinbeck and Faulkner. most of it. Committee chairman Ernie Fournier has managed to schedule several webster, comparisons at communism's However, the implications behind their act would have been the same had they burned obscure books by unknown These comparisons make obscure books by unknown Marxism on the one hand and authors. movie programs for East the 'self-realization of truth' on The act of burning any book students since September with the other inseprable.

an average profit of \$100 to \$125

One must come to terms with per show. A dance held before a few simple tenets; that laws hasic freedoms provided for in which books and films have per show. A dance held before a few simple tenets: that laws basic freedoms provided for Thanksgiving also contributed a and the dictums of society are our Constitution-especially substantial amount to the to serve as general guidelines freedom of the press. treasury. The "Eagle's Nest," and that they are to protect an the student snack bar, usually open each afternoon, has been on the press.

There is no doubt that these obscenity trial in the Supreme parents believed they were court, Justice Black brought out this problem: open each afternoon, has been further his personal spiritual right in trying to protect their an important contributor too.

If we are to investigate the has come when these rules have sidered to be bad influences.

The fact is though that area a book has social value?", he young? success of Student Council so become a hindrance for some of The fact is, though, that even a book has social value?", he young? Well if a solution to the far this year, we must also look us. We need not suffer in a good intentions are often misate its non-profit acsociety based on absolutes. Life guided and this sort of selfcomplishments. The becomes too simple...a man righteousness can easily get out "Freshman Welcome" (co- need not make any decisions. of hand. sponsored by the Senior Class). All he need do is to live within The most frightening aspect participation on the quiz the neat little guidelines his program "As Schools Match society has constructed for this type of censorship is Wits," and the multi- him. It appears as if he thrives perfectly legal under the deciauditorium presentation of on this conformity for security.

"The Continuing History of Despite the fact that many of Rock Music" (Part I was these kinds of beliefs are presented last year) were all irrational and unfounded, ponsored by the council. In admankind maintains their way, one system, one God-given ition, many service-oriented existence for the preservation truth for everyone. Amid all tasks are performed by council of his civilization and culture. of this skepticism there still lies members including the staffing In reality, the system of ab- room for harmonious coof the information desk, solutes which we have created existence with basic teachings managing the student bulletin to govern our lives and the lives of Catholicism. This is achieved board, preparing monthly of others seems to be based on a by keeping in mind the lesson of

representatives have already

made presentations at Far-

mington High School and have

participated in a student coun

cilor exchange program with

Manchester High School.

tained with St. Bernard's High

in New London in order to

arrange meetings with students

In terms of community ac

Cerebral Palsy" with

There should be several

exciting events in the near

future. Some councilors ar

looking into organizing a

"coffee house" program once a

month for East faculty and

students in the lounge. A reu-

of East. The council will also

sponsor a winter dance and

Bands" which was successful a

Perhaps the single most im-

perhaps another "Battle of the Opinion: Karlene Lukovitz

portant activity of the Student Council is carried out by the Curriculum Study Committee,

and others in that school.

spring "Walk-A-Thon

Manchester High School.

calendars of events, maintaining the use of the U.S. flag, assisting with lost and found, is not communism, then what is and countless other errands and it?" What we are doing is others. I feel some have con-Improving relations with other schools and their students is also an objective of this righteousness...to rid ourselves through cooperation that year's council. Student of that part of our ego which mankind will be redeemed." maintains that there is but one Patrick Clark McCarthy, '74

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strive for perfection also, as get ahead, to succeed, in any recorded in Matthew (5:48): line of human endeavor as long heavenly Father is perfect." on self-improvement, by being Our Lord, however, perfected better than others at any task. Himself in order to give Acceptable or worthy comcross in the one perfect act of proper focusing on self-

Karlene LuKovitz

futuristic society where

firemen burn books. Science

In his novel Fahrenheit 451 Court this October. The Court

Ray Bradbury imagined a voted 5-4 to let each community

"Be ye perfect, even as your as one does so by concentrating Himself completely on the petition is thus a question of sacrifice which has redeemed perfection rather than climbing mankind. Because He "emptied over others. Unless this focus is Himself" in sacrificial giving, maintained, attempts to be

"Every author, every

was only confirmed by the

Drake incident. The books un-

some to be modern classics,

were lebelled "cheap paper-

backs" by one of the parents in-

Popes.

If the historical perspective process, he is also considered in. Then we get unfair business cooperation and competition appeared among the laity, it became a way of life of the great religious orders that the life and teachings of Our Lord Jesus. The "God-man" follower as long as the focus is on self-perfection. There is nothing wrong with striving to

work. industriousness and "get- "perfecting himself" by be "number one" by any means ting ahead" in this world grew striving to develop his God- whatsoever. "The young Catholic The young Catholic Code on the code of the co appeared to be at odds with the rigorously as he strives for acceptable ways of competing Christ who used His human "competition?"

Historically, Catholicism has leaned toward co-operation.

The earliest Christians lived communally, sharing their communally communally, sharing their communally communately communally communally communally communally communally comm

#### Death Penalty?

Since the early 1800's most executions have resulted from convictions for murder. The death penalty was also given for serious crimes such as armed robbery, kidnapping, rape, and treason. lowever, criminologists have never established a direct relationship between the death penalty and the murder rate. In 1972, the Supreme Court of the United States banned the death penalty as it was then imposed. by that time, 11 states has already abolished capital punishment by action of either the state legislature of the state supreme court. Of the 39 states that inflicted capital punishment, up to 1972, nine used lethal gas, eight used hanging, 21 used electrocution, and one used shooting of hanging. The District of Columbia used electrocution. Historically, capital punishment had come ito widespread use

Court Decision during the Middle Ages, especially as-punishment for crimes against the state and the church. Capital punishment however, not only fails to give society protection from further deadly assaults upon it by criminal but also actually opens the door to those criminals who just do not want to live in this society. On the other hand, imprisonment, in-

stead of execution, gives the capital criminal a chance to become rehabilitated while confined. In some cases, the fear of an ignominious death may be ositive inhibition at the commission of a capital crime, but, cer tain circumstances have to be taken into account i.e. is the crime that was committed a capital offence other than killing, such as rape of kidnapping? This is important because the threat of capital punishment in these cases may actually encourage th

murder, of the victim. Further abolition of the death penalty has not been followed by rise in capital crimes in any of the states and nations where it is no longer in effect. California's State Senator J.E. McAteerm testifying at a Sacramento hearing on the question of abolishing the death penalty said, "it (capital punishment) just stokes t fire as animostiy and hate, and does not deter killers."

Artuments favoring the retention of capital punishment go something like this: The death penalty restrains some that are The standards can vary from nomicidally inclined; the alternative of life imprisonment is not town to town and day to day in less cruel and is much more costly to the state; that without the death penalty, no meaningful restraint would be available to "lifers" who might turn murderously on some fellow prisoner o librarian know whether th an attending guard; and, that the obsence of capital punishmen would frustrate the vengeful impulses of an outraged community that would in consequence resort to a lynching or some oth

There is some substance to all of these arguments The position of the abolitionists is simply that there are both more and weightier arguments on the other side of the question. and that in this imperfect world of relative values, one must choose the line of action that reason and conscience dictate as promising the most lasting beneficial results. No more has the killing of murderers prevented murder

Capital punishment is not the answer. Life, not death, holds the

#### Crisis Is Real

By Carol Fitzgerald "Who would you pick out as telling you about the "good old something about it. asked. "Would you get a current energy crisis isn't preacher, minister, philospher, found soon, we may just lawyer, doctor? Would a judge experience those adventures be superior to anybody else in we've been hearing about. In answer, witness William I. ment has come up with various go this weekend instead of Corwin suggested doing away ways to cut down on our daily riding around the town.

B) Remember when you obscenity and giving the First tensely to these suggestions, small you owned a transistor Amendment a broader inter- but do we really follow them?

This solution would be far fuel they use. Now we are not so now in effect. No one is sub- it's not being used, or we try to ected unwillingly to obscenity. limit our driving. If by chance they were, the con-sequences would be far less among many that the crisis is save on gas, especially if you know the driver. narmful-than being forced to off in the future and we can abide by the decisions of self- worry about it when the time some ECHS students, turning appointed vigilanties as to what comes. Students, above all, unhe can or cannot read or do. derestimate themselves where The Supreme Court has taken conserving energy is conthe easy way out in passing off cerned. There is some false the problem of obscenity to the belief that they really can't do

ndividual community. In the anything to offset the crisis and long run, however, the damage that it's not their problem.

it may incur to our free society As President Nixon and his

will not be worth the price. administration are "nearing

ANY CAR I EVER OWNED

Remember your parents the people should begin to do suggestions already made per-For weeks now, the govern- A) To save gas, find a place to

pretation, resulting in less Probably everyone has cut down a little on the amount of high power stereo and use the superior to the Court decision careless as to leave a light on if C) Although hitchhiking is dangerous and shouldn't be encouraged, it isn't a bad idea to

D) Contrary to the belief of the answer. Unless, of course average bath uses up about 36

F) When walking through your house, it's a good idea to turn off those lights that aren't really necessary. G) Have you noticed how dark your street has been lately? Many people haven't been turning on their outside

H) If you aren't already in one, organize a car pool with other students in your neighborhood. Taking a bus is also another way to save fuel to and from school. I) Too bad bicycles were made for warm weather. But if anyone can brave the cold, it's

The question in everyones mind now is "what is going to

in inexpensive means of transportation. What is your opinion of the energy crisis? Many students were asked this around the school and replied "I just want to know why they didn't tell us from the beginning." One stu-dent answered, "I don't think it is as bad as people make it out to be." On the other hand there is the student who feels that "if something isn't done soon we won't make it through the

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY ALL KNOW IS THAT IT USES LESS GAS THAN Unstructured Media Center Provides Additional Study Area For Students

"Learning is an on-going the book in their hands."
experience. We learn by To achieve this, a crossreading, writing, and perhaps even more, by listening and talking with other people," stated Mr. David Kelley, head dividualized Reading Class of the English Department at tabulated this survey, in which

the books were categorized It was a similar philosophy from "highly recommended" to which promoted Mr. John "rejected". The poplarity Smith, former department rating for each book will be head, to set up the first English posted in the Resource Room-Resource Room a year ago.

Due to lack of space and proper ventilation, Mr. Keller had the not set up according to the materials moved upstairs to the New English Resource Room, Kelley explained. 'They're set formerly classroom 223. up thematically. The reason for This room is now a multi-this is that people read in in-

o longer resembles an or- System.

media center for use by terest areas rather than accorstudents and teachers alike. It ding to the Dewey Decimal dinary classroom in Among the classifications of appearance or atmosphere. The books are mystery and superpor is carpeted, and cushions natural stores, science fiction,

are placed around the room for Black literature, stories about the convenience of the students. war, politics, romance, The traditional desks have been adolescence, mental illness, eplaced by couches and tables. and sports, pop-rock lyrics, Posters decorate the walls, and plays, humor books, and best bookshelves are placed ran- sellers. Under each classifica-Books are the nucleus of the literatures - fiction, non-Resource Room. In a little over fiction, poetry, and drama - all Mr. Kelley hopes that, in the The collection is basically

future, this figure will exceed made up of paperbacks because they are inexpensive and more get people to read if you can do The majority of the books were

Did You Hear About?

> Ellen Burns

Earlier this year East Catholic Junior Ellen Burns qualified for the Explorers Club lagle Scout Award, the seventh ighest rank a Boy Scout explorer can hold.

To be eligible for this, a Scout must earn 21 merit badges, plan organize, and direct a community project, and serve as a club of ficer. The applicant must also obtain character references, prove xcellence in certain skills and apply for a Board of Review, con-

Ellen has achieved each of these goals by serving as vice president of her post, organizing a group of clean Saulter's Pond, and because she is a girl. According to Ellen, "As far as I know I'm the first girl to receive the award." This award is the most coveted by the Explorers, being the most difficult to obtain. Many ask what the Explorers are. They are branch of the Boy Scouts of America, claiming both male and female members over fourteen years old. Ellen has been a member of Post 112 (one of the few Explorer units) for over a year. This chapter is primarily concerned with Search and Rescue work, each member trained for any civil disaster or emergency. Describing her post activities, Ellen says, "We enjoy camping, sports, adventure and community service. We have journeyed to Canada, Cape Cod, and the Bahamas, and plans are in the making for a trip to Nova Scotia."

In addition to being an Explorer, Ellen is a member of the East Catholic Drill Team, and is an active dancer. "I am also taking part in two Catholic religious award programs through the Explorers, 'Pope Pius' and 'Ad Altare Dei'," she added. The latter, however, is open only to Boy Scouts, but under a ruling of the Archbishop girls may participate with an alternate award. There is no nomination for the award though; it is a result of the individual hard work, which Ellen Burns has displayed and completed.

Catholic to talk about the nandlers. Professionals, including lawyers, are on hand to class in social protest, she help with consumer problems.

Hawkins gala; and planning for a Christmas community-benefit

#### Drives Highlight Holiday Season

The Thanksgiving - throughChristmas holiday season has become the traditional time for East students to channel their giving energy into two annual projects. the canned food drive, and, the Christmas basket drive. The canned food drive, which ended just before the Thanksgiving vacation, proved to be a great success and a tribute to its supervisors, Junior Class president Steve is responsible to the punior volunteers who gave their time, "coaxes," the junior volunteers who gave their time, "coaxes," the This year Ernie Fournier, tribute to its supervisors, Junior Class president Steve Turgeon, class advisor Sister Margaret Mary Greary, and the junior class executive board. With the executive planning, energy, and enthusiasm of the Method junior class executive board. With the executive planning, energy, and enthusiasm of the Method junior class executive board and of 2100 cans of food were collected and donated to the facilities itsers of the Poor. These foodstuffs will help to feed the poor and elderly people cared for by the Sisters in their Enfeld home. The Sisters of the Poor and elderly people cared for by the Sisters in their Enfeld home. The Sisters rely solely on donations to operate their facilities.

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Once again Steve Turgeon and Sister Margaret Mary Greary, as well as the Little Sisters of the Poor, offer their poor and Sister Margaret for the sole of the success of the drive depends on consult of 2100 cans of food were collected and donated to the fact of the voters. Other states as the new to the voters, other stated stricts for the information or the work polarly to develop a full opinion to their represent on the whole junior class, a grant of activities and has sponsored a Harvest Dance and party for freshmen with music sor which look to East as their getolated challed similar projects. Probably the bidgest problem facing CCAG.

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Father Saunders who he says In the future, Mr. Kelley homes - books that people have has been "very generous in hopes to involve students read and enjoyed." Senior Dan Humphrey, chair-

sizeable Student Council con- incorporation of numerous Kelley gives most of the credit

nual magazine drive and a Other future plans include the East have proven this. Mr.

Athletic Departments jointly record players and cassette secretary of the English purchased videotape equipment. This learning device, which makes sound-coordinated recorders with head phones for private listening.

The device of the books of the books of the books. The private listening of the books. The private listening of the books of the books of the books of the books. The private listening of the books of the books of the books. The private listening of the books of the books. films, has been used every day able to work on improving of through the efforts of English by English teachers. The basic English skills. Fifty to teacher Jay April. As a result, Resource Room will hopefully one hundred cubbyholes will be he now conducts a "traveling provide a setting for student stocked with exercises and classroom" which makes use of use of the equipment. The
English Department has also
experimented with taping
television programs to replay
at a later date. Mr. Kelley

Indicate with exercises and any free room in the school.

The Resource Room is presently being used on a limited basis. After it is officially opened, it will be hopes to build up a large collec- of the resources are not available for student use tion of such films. covered by the school's budget. throughout the school day.

The movable partition As a partial solution, Student Mr. Kelley attaches only one

group discussions. These man of the drive, hopes to In addition to the books, groups would meet during free greatly increase the collection materials are available for periods or after school in the of books this way.

making posters, signs, bulletin English Resource Room. Despite the shortage of Teachers of students having materials, Mr. Kelley is op-Mr. Gerald Weiner, a science extensive knowledge in a timistic about the success of teacher at East is specific area may conduct the English Resource Room. He believes that, "you can usable than hard covered books. providing for a media production mini-courses. It has also been "Materials are not enough." get people to read if you can do two things. One, identify their interests, and two, actually put

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between the Resource Room and its neighboring class room,

Council is conducting a book rule to the use of the English drive, Mr. Kelley explained, Resource Room. — "Do

## Social Protest Through CCAG

At a time when many people explained, "because big private feel they are helpless to change interests are against implement the world around them, the ing them." Connecticut Citzens Action "The way we make sure Group is providing effective these bills work is by calling the

waging its battle for consumer protection and a clean environment. Nader, a Connecticut how to use the media for class advisors to plan student activities and native, began the group in this publicizing their issues, as Ms. state as a model for similar Blei put it, is CCAG's third programs around the country. goal. Director Toby Moffett's CCAG has its main office in
Hartford, directed by Toby
Moffett, with other offices and

Grant Toby Mottett's
recent appearance on WTIC
TV's "Face the State" program was formed in late September with some 23 members

Commissioner of Consumer Af-The group was founded by fairs and telling him we're Ralph Nader in 1972 and is still ready and not delay action." executive boards are comprised of groups of students representing respective elegents. working with classmates, class

representatives scattered wide-ly across the state. "Network News" pamphlets are examples of this. representing the class of '74. are examples of this. Recently, Judy Blei, a CCAG Finally, citizens in CCAG are the Freshman Welcome, Catholic to talk about the handlers. Professionals, indescribed CCAG's main purpose as "promoting full time citizenship".

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"You don't have to have a lot of training," she continued. It's very much on-the-job training. Basic research techniques are easy to pick up. Then it's very to the junior volunteers who citizenship.

"You don't have to have a lot of training," she continued. It's replace the car until CCAG formed in October has been members began passing out lemons in front of the establishment. "The man received a new car from the dealer about a pew car from the case of a new car that kept catching on fire. The dealer refused to a pew car that kept catching on fire. The dealer refused to a pew car from the case of a new car that kept catching on fire. The dealer refused to a pew car from the case of a new car that kept catching on fire. The dealer refused to a pew car from the case of a new car that kept catching on fire. The dealer refused to a pew car from the case of a pew car fro

Inside The ECHO

For the second time in two years the ECHO is again seeking a During the last two years the ECHO has been under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Kohanski. We regret to say that Mrs. Kohanski did not return to teach at East. She has undertaken the task of running her own dress shop in Avon. Although we are sorry to lose such a talented person, we hope she will be happy

and successful in her new endeavor.

Under the new guidance of Mr. Thomas Kohanski, Mr. David Kelley and Father Saunders, the ECHO will be published monthly in cooperation with the Manchester Evening Herald.

The ECHO would like to thank Mr. Burl L. Lyons, publisher, and Mr. Larson, assistant-editor, in making this possible. To produce the ECHO takes about four weeks of intense work before the student body receives it. The staff consists of 40 students, each of whom has clearly defined assignments and deadlines. ECHO editors and reporters, in their desire to bring versatility and in-depth coverage to the paper, are under constant The Editors

This year's editor-in-chief is Pat Rayball '74. Pat was a page editor last year and managing editor for the last issue. Her outside interests include teaching 2nd grade CCD, playing the guitar in a folk group and working on the yearbook staff. The two managing editors are Alison Martin '74 and Cathy Toomey '75. Alison has been on the ECHO staff for two years. In addition to being managing editor, she is also entertainment editor and is on the yearbook staff. This is Cathy's third year on the staff during which she has con-

tributed numerous news and feature stories.

Front page editor is Rolly Charest, '74. Rolly's interests are in sports, writing and all kinds of music. He was president of his class in his sophomore year and is Senior president this year. Scotte Gordon, '74 is feature editor. She covers stories of national interest. She has been on the ECHO for one year and is a As opinion editor, Karlene Lukovitz '74, voices opinions of

school, local or world concern. Karlene plans to major in jour-Doug Pinto, '74, and Greg O'Rourke, '74, are the ECHO sports editors. The award winning two have staffed the ECHO for two Pinto years. Doug lettered in soccer three years, while Greg is an active member of the wrestling team and writer for THE CROSSROADS of East Hartford. Grace Belfiore, '75, and Chris Franzosa, '75 are general feature o-editors. They cover feature stories within the school. Grace

has been on the staff for three years and is a member of Student

Council and IOH. Grace also enjoys playing the harp.

This is Chris's 2nd year on the ECHO. She is a member of the reported of the ECHO for three years. sue Caron is girls' sports editor. This is Sue's first year on the Tim Lynch, '76, is the art director.

## Development

has been a small shift recently start thinking of colleges now. last year's class continued their tant in the function of guidance, education, however, 18 per cent but, ' the coordinator entered employment compared emphasized, "they are not the inauguration of "career nights" whole is as important as the last year, when professionals conveying of information. He "The students should come in provided information about explains, 'Very often guidance their respective fields. "The occurs, not in an interview with not," he added. pointing," Mr. O'Connell classroom experience, where department to reach every one pointed out. "However, the kids values are perceived and comwho came profitted tremen- municated by teachers who are situation, Mr. O'Connell stated,

dously."

committed and concerned and
Plans for career programs
aware of the needs of the key role here is working students."

with the faculty. To achieve its this year, although tentative, students." would center around booths set In keeping with this goal guidance must be inup for students to visit in free philosophy, Mr. O'Connell tegrated into the school time during the day. Also being hopes to return to the classroom philosophy." East Catholic's class explored is the possibility of executive boards are comprised vocational training through a Rudy Bazelman work-study program. ting respective classes and This program of giving

students credit for work in the community, however, would require a full-time director to arrange contracts, screen the studnts and check with employees. Mr. O'Connell noted

work is kept up."

not primarily college bound," using this with the juniors, who in the future.

Mr. O'Connell explained. There Mr. O'Connell warns, should For the present; Mr. in the post-high school direction "College placement and department to reach out to of East students. 81 per cent of career placement are impor- every student. The staff con-221, may be opened, and the movies shown to interested students.

"Paperbacks wear out, we movies shown to interested students.

"Paperbacks wear out, we something productive." — with 10 per cent in 1972 and the previous high of 15 per cent.

Reflecting this shift was the development of the person as a consistility of the guidance office." The stated that the guidance of the guid the guidance office" he stated

whether they have a pass or However, it is difficult for the

There is a new group in the New England area that is currently promoting a new album called "Sweet Dreams and Quie that under 20 per cent of our characters are David and Jon Gershen and Jim Rooney, all of graduates turn to employment Woodstock, New York. Some well-known contributors to the album are Billy Mundi, formerly of the Mothers of Invention; Reflecting this, East's guidance department still deals

John Simon, producer of Simon and Garfunkel; and David Sanborn, former saxophonist in the back-up group of Stevie Wonder. "The Distance," "Clinch Mountain," "Dragonfly," "Hand and information. A recent addisome Molly," and "Don't Know Where I'm Going" are the more tion in this area is a catalogue enjoyable cuts. Borderline goes soft rock and easy

> Believe it or not!...Guiness' Book of Records says Deep Purple is the loudest group in the world. The band puts out a sound inter overhead at only 1,000 feet! The group's music comes in only three decibels below the threshold of pain...imagine, three decibels louder and their music would be painful!

For those of you who have a thing on Dawn, they have a new album out called "Dawn's New Ragtime Follies." "Steppin' Out," "Gonna Boogie Tonight," and a song that has already had a good deal of airplay... "Who's in the Strawberry Patch With Sally"... are featured.

You like the Beatles? Well, you can now buy an album which contains works of all the Beatles...not singing together but it still sounds good! It's Ringo Starr's new album called "Do It On Mon-Linda McCartney and Billy Preston also make an Another shortage? You all know that we have a shortage of

paper, gasoline, beef, oil and raisins...but did you know that we also have a vinvl shortage? It's true. The record companies don't have enough vinyl an they are considering pressing only the established groups and singers. This will of course, make it twice as hard on the new comers who are trying to crack the recording business. Record-makers are also thinking about recycling all the duds and nosells, the records that flopped...the only problem is that recycled records don't seem to last as long.

Dec. 26...Alice Cooper, with Easy Top, at the New Haven Dec. 29. Blood, Sweat and Tears, at the Bushnell Auditorium Dec. 31-Jan. 5...The Rock Performance of Greece at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford. Feb. 15... The Yes at the New Haven Coliseum For ticket information call the Concert Line at 527-8078 and the

Bushnell ticket office at 246-6807. Both are local numbers.

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conscience. Thus, a responsibility for careful consideration of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions is placed on the solution of all facts and contingent actions are solved actions.

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representation on the council, in which the United States or vote on simple hearsay or Anything less than a free vote government operates. It is ef-would have a destructive effort ficient and effective because Forcing a councilor to vote as meeting. A class is best allegiance to their majority opinion. Instead, he owes them his inimitive and Homercom C who will consider an individual students is there...a upon student government. representatives attend his homeroom votes would in no Those students who support a meetings and listen to and parway make Student Council way make Student Council way make Student Council matters. We would not improve upon student

'Speaking Out'

Student councilors should not be legislated into necessarily voting on issues as dictated by their homeroom constituents.

As is in the case now and in the case now a As is in the case now, and under the current Student Council Constitution, a student council or has an obligation to consider his homeroom's feelings of council business, but he is free to vote according to his own conscience. Thus, a respontoral College, with its
Saturday night. This clearly
traditionally mandatory voting,
which produces this homeroom votes" policy would
which produces this homeroom votes policy would of other councilors and the be brought up at the regular phenomenon. With the man- not insure a more democratic facts as presented by in ( council meeting on the datory vote, we would or representative form of vestigatory committees, rele-following Monday. Go to these

actions is placed on the representatives. This responsibility is necessary if we are to have responsible student democracy. This is the manner more likely to base an opinion or vote on simple hearsay or simple

Meg Healy Captains

Cheerleading Squad

Sue Caron The annual Thanksgiving Day
For the members of the East Mass at East Catholic, which is not only the crowd, but also the

Catholic cheerleading squad, celebrated just prior to the the Thanksgiving Day football game, was attended by all of game signals the end of one the cheerleaders and football a girl must first attend a three

symbol of his/her activity. Meg years.

Father's Field at Northwest

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Senior Guard 5'11" — East Hartford

returning timber skimmers.

Rich Ptachcinski.

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superb weightmen. Fourth and is actively trying to get enjoyable answer to the need what he is co

East Goes Oriental For Judo

Greg O'Rourke

"The response I have gotten
The thought of going to school
five days a week is almost
to al," proclaimed
Washington. "Usually you start

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A typical class begins with a program taking place in
Connecticut now," stated
which allows for relaxed
thinking and preparation for the
might be a possibility here at

enough to drive one to drinking.

But six days — perish the thought!

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defensive and offensive dori, or sparring session with happy with the interest and

maneuvers. The sessions, everyone taking place. perserverance these people which will be finishing up in mid-December, include quite a number of girls as well as boys. everyone taking place. perserverance these people have had. This is an exceptional this, but, there is an ingroup I have been working with."

Charest is another of the fine Connecticut.

to Eagle title hopes as he will see action in the long jump, relay and 300. A potential scorer in all three events. Stan played just about every position will be assisted by sprinters Pat on the gridiron, Jim McCarthy, Brian Foley and McCartney, defensive Although young, the distance and tireless Jim Giuletti, for the cross-country harriors, Jim Giulietti leading the way.
Teamed with fellow junior Ed

the cross-country harriors, were named M.V.P. (Most Valuable Player) selections at Dana, Jim gives the team two the Fall Sports Ceremony held runners capable of breaking ten Sunday, December 9. minutes. Last year's sen-sational freshmen Joe Burinskas and Mark Skéhan are

University of Connecticut head Football Coach Larry Naniaux was the guest speaker. now seasoned veterans with Mental preparation and fine cross country campaigns behind them. Burinskas will be

Mark Ertel and Brian O'Neill. season. jump champion of a year ago at nerstones.

way coach Dave Kelley sums season. A 43 foot shot putter America's front door and up the 73-74 edition of Eagle up the 73-74 edition of Eagle last year, Ed has dramatically released thousands of new of physical fitness who are in experience.

The style is difficult to get the spirit going in a large place like support the cheer leaders give t

three throwers that beat him practice at 2:45.
have graduated. High hurdler Because of the fuel crisis, Tom Loughlin also appears many meets are still tentative ready to better last year's with the first scheduled for finish, fifth place. Senior rolly December 28 at the U. of

Workhorse Captain Stan Zatkowski may well be the key

Versatile Rolly Charest, who specialist for the soccer squad. University of Connecticut a topflight competitor in the 1000 while Skehan hopes to score in the mile. theme of Naviaux's talk.

Juniors Bill Leahy and Joel Desimone were voted co-

Field coach Steve Shimchick Junior Tom Hornat was feels that both are capable of clearing six feet. However neither coach can attend a basketball game without gazing wistfully at Joe Martens as he defies gravity. The state high turns charming for more responses. 6'4", Martens makes prospects Joe Burinskas received the for outdoor track "even" Most Improved Player Award

Doug Pinto

The high jump is solid with captains for the 1974 Football

track. With thirteen returning leftermen, hopes are high finish in the State Championships.

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Getting involved in a new and an ounce of willpower are businessmen, and students. A know that we are behind the only necessities for jogging. anywhere, anyone! It is

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A certain amount of huffing the team bus and the boys
and puffing is expected. But locker room with streamers, once a routine is established, balloons, confetti, scrolls of jogging will become more cheers and personalized relaxation than work. Maybe sayings. The football players the cheerleaders themselves, there be any kindness I can even a hobby! After all, jogging were surrounded with visual is one way to see America first! support when they gathered in ideas, suggestions, and do, let me do it now. Let me not

Meg Healy, the girls generate enthusiastic support for both the football and basketball teams during their respective According to Meg, the role of ty cheerleading squad. After Department, who is also the adthe cheerleaders is twofold. the mass, the cheerleaders led visor for the cheerleaders, Mrs. First of all, "we have to get the a caravan of East supporters to Joanne Brown, is present along school enthused" which the girls do by putting up supportive posters around the school, by generating crowd response at

season and the beginning of

Catholic Eagles once again becoming part of the "natural" Style is not important for the games and by conducting pep beginner. Technical footstrides rallies. "However," comments

Meg also serves as secretary on the Student Council, teacher religion to retarded children every Sunday morning, and par-Club. She has limited her involvement this year to just these areas in order to devote

players along with the student body and alumni. During the the basic skills and cheers.

Offetory, a representative from Then a girl must survive

each organization and team at tryouts both first and final, as

Healy offered a megaphone as During tryouts, the head of

the representative of the varsi- the Girls Physical Education

Catholic, where the East faculty members, to serve as

East Catholic brought forth a Meg has done for the past to

Why is Meg Healy so dedicated to the activities she is involved in? It is all summed up in her favorite quote from Clif-

"I shall pass through this basketball, are composed by world but once, if, therefore their locker room at 6:00 on the enthusiasm. The girls find it defer it, nor neglect it, for I morning of the big game. particularly rewarding when all not pass this way again."

more time to each of the in-

dividual activities and to her

## Basketball Feminine Style

With a successful first season behind them, the members of the East Catholic Girl's Team expect another winning season on the

loose-ball drills and scrimmages were practiced to determine the skills possessed by each of the girls. The girl cagers are scheduled for fifteen games this season,

for a fourth place decision in the over-all contest.

Miss Donna Ridel, in her third year of coaching basketball,
drills the team from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., five days a week. Miss Ridel, prior to her coaching job here at East Catholic,

"There's a lot of new talent this year in the freshmen. In fact, there's a strong possibility that some of them may be among the

taking place every Saturday morning at East Catholic High, when the Marshall Art, Judo, is taught to students of East in a ten-week series that started hack in October.

that began. But we started out tices. Then, uchikomo, or form with 22, and at the most recent practice, is used. Different techniques, both offensively and defensively, are taught in this exercise. The lesson then comes to a conclusion after random with the interest and deriver sparring session with the interest and starting five players." The members of the East Catholic Girl's Basketball Team are Freshmen Mary Gagnon, Jeanne Carey, Chris Shea, Debbie Beaulieu, Kathy Docey, and Gail Iamonaco; Sophomore Katie Walsh; Juniors Debbie Caouette, Laura Keefe and Terry Lupacchino; Seniors Judy Lauder, Barb Schwier, and co-captains Sue Caron and Dede Golden. Also traveling with the team will be Pam Reckendorf and Josepha Fiorentino.



S. Caron and K. Ducey

Tryouts began on Nov. 5 and lasted for four consecutive nights in which time a total of 63 girls competed for the 15 available spots on the team. Various maneuvers including lay-up drills,

two of which will be played against cross-town rival, Manchester High Shool. Among East's other opponents will be South Catholic, Penney High, Enfield and Windsor Locks.

The Eagles compiled a 6-4 record last year and proceeded to the Penney Invitational Girl's Basketball Tournament which was sponsored by Penney High School last March. After clinching a heart-stopper from South Catholic, the Eagles tumbled and were defeated by Fermi High School of Enfield. East Catholic settled

trained the Windsor Locks team, a team which has chalked up a convincing 15-0 record as of last year. Besides coaching basketball, Miss Ridel teaches Personal Typing, Typing I, and Business Law here at East.

Due to the graduation of seniors last June, the Girl's Basketball Team lost seven fine players. However those vacancies were adequately filled this year by talented members of the freshmen class. Commenting on the Frosh, Coach Ridel acknowledges,

#### Partial **Eclipse** Monday

- New Englanders will not only have visions of sugar plums on Christmas eve, they will also be able to see a solar eclipse. Dr. Brian G. Marsden of the Center for Astrophysics at the mithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here said Saturday the partial eclipse of the sun by he moon will occur between 8:20 and 10:20 a.m. Monday and eastern parts of North

Marsden said the eclipse will be annular, meaning "a thin outer ring of sunlight will remain visible around the ap-

Marsden warned observers that viewing the eclipse with the naked eye could cause serious eye damage. He said the eclipse should be observed

#### Japanese Declare Emergency

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka proclaimed a state of emergency in Japan Saturday in an effort to tide over an "unprecedented national crisis

at a time the country, which must import more than 99.6 per cent of the oil need for its economy, was experiencing its worst postwar inflationary

necessarily large price boosts outage, police said. state of emergency followed the



The Cleanup Operation Continues

If there are any signs that the storm cleanup operation is assistance from workers from Central Paving of East coming toward an end, this must be one of them. Town Hartford. (Herald photo by Ofiara) workers put small tree branches through a chipper, with

#### Nixon Weekending At Camp David

At Grand Union

An armed robbery at the residence and found the door Grand Union in the Manchester wide open. The residence had has been in the grip of what it Parkade occurred Saturday been vacant since Thursday, night at approximately 8, police said. nounced their decision to Manchester detectives were a small glass pane in a bedroom employ oil as a weapon against called immediately but nothing window, police said. Israel in the Middle East con- was turned up in a search of the Reported missing were a

per cent from last month and 20 It was reported to police on Pine St. had been vandalized per cent beginning in January. Saturday that Apt. 224 at the sometime between Dec. 15 and "The government will make Marilyn Courts apartment com- Dec. 17. All the windows and its all-out efforts to prevent plex at 40 Olcott St. was broken doors were broken with the social confusion and stabilize into sometime between Dec. 17 damage set at \$800. the people's livelihood so that and Dec. 21. Allen Guilnett the honest will not lose," the reported that the only item Tanaka said he believed "the present situation could be over- valued at \$80. Guilnett had MIDDLETOWN Ohi come without fail if the giant moved out of the apartment MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) firms refrained from un- Monday because of the power - Santa Claus found out Friday

rom hysterical buying." reported at 40 Olcott St. in the Tanaka's declaration of the last two days. headquarters at a local shopping center, but it may slow passage of two bills in the In other Manchester Police In previous years Santa left ment to regulate the buying and to police Saturday that she But this year he'll have to a policeman and the Fairfield publication entitled Connecticu returned to her 38 Somerset Dr. take a bus.

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) - from the White House, where scrambled eggs and bacon policy which was wrong - the President Nixon relaxed at his he has remained to set an breakfast with Defense policy of terminating Indian mountaintop retreat Saturday example to the American peo- Secretary James R. tribal status." after conferring with his ple to spend more time at home Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs Deputy Press Secretary for a record defense budget

Nixon and his wife Pat traveled by car to the camp.

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Administration officials was expecting 21 more military advisers on proposals during the fuel crisis. next year.

It was the President's first

traveled by car to the camp.

Before leaving Washington,

reported earlier that the President that the P weekend in three weeks away Nixon met for two hours at a dent was preparing to seek a \$5 in the final rush for adjourn-

Robbery Reported raise the appropriation to an all-time high \$84 billion.

Defense officials maintain Christman collaboration It was collaboration.

Entry was gained by breaking stores in the shopping plaza. Motorola TV and two stereo that four school buses located

which appeared to have been Leave The Driving the energy crisis won't stop him and hoarding, and consumers This was the third break from departing his temporary

ping center, but it may slow him down a little. -Mrs. Joan Ruddell reported helicopter for the North Pole.

billion increase in defense spen-ding which, if approved, would Nixon was expected to return

Schlesinger discussed with Nixon his unhappiness with the siphoning off of the 1.5 million tion to remain in the presiden- Discharged Friday: Caroline gallons of aviation fuel from the cy, despite pressures for his Ausburger, Sullivan Ave., South military establishment for the energy chief.

ment, Nixon said the legislation usual.

the shopping center in a charges following their arrest Police said the money was helicopter for the North Pole. charges following their arrest solicited in connection with a

the increase is needed to cover still up in the air, aides said, soaring costs of military equip- whether he would fly to Key ment and ammunition, rising Biscayne, Fla., for a vacation Bowers, Franklin Park, fuel prices and rebuilding through New Years. Rockville; Richard Dusto, Although no details were disclosed following the budget session. It was probable main in the Washington area.

The President indicated South Rd., Rockville; Leokadea earlier this week the fuel shortage might compel him to remain in the Washington area. St., Manchester; Stanley

resignation stemming from the Windsor; Pamela Fortuna, Nixon also signed a bill watergate revelations have Springs; Marilyn Lauble, Daryl taken their toll on the Presi- Dr., Vernon; Ruby Schmidt, restoring federal trust status to dent. He looks drawn and tired Egypt Rd., Ellington; Mrs. the Menominee Indian tribe and close aides say he is much Christina Remlinger and son, more short tempered than Enfield; Ida Martin, West St.,

reiterated again his determina- Rockville.

#### Three Charged With Larceny

bury; Gilbert Tobin, 39, of Fair field and Suzanne M. Russel 30, of Shelton, were arrested Friday and charged with larceny in the fourth degree. Plouffe was released in \$300 woman \$100 bond, and all were scheduled for a circuit cour hearing Jan. 24 in Bridgeport. A police spokesman said in formation was received that the three solicited money by indicating the publication was endorsed by the Fairfield Police Department. Also, prospective subscribers were told part of the money collected would go toward helping a Fairfield policeman who is recuperating from a heart attack, he said. The Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Connecticut recently issued an alert to

but also in Bridgeport and Stamford, as well as other com-Kerstein said Plouffe tried to become affiliated with the

#### Three Top SBA Officials Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — next June 30 while the House Small Business Administrator subcommittee continues its in-Thomas S. Kleppe, acting to vestigation of 22 SBA offices around the country.

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The subcommittee heard testimony about \$11.6 million in three top officials for mis- loans made by Regan's Richtivities. law, Joseph Palumbo of Charlottesville, Va. Most of the

been served on Thomas F. loans were canceled after the Regan, former director of the SBA's Richmond, Va., district Hamilton testified that he office; Russell Hamilton, tried to fire Regan for mis-former director of the Philadelphia regional office, and Joseph Clark, Hamilton's deputy director in Philadelphia.

Hamilton testified that ne tried to fire Regan for mis-management in Richmond, but that Kleppe overruled him. Kleppe said Saturday that Hamilton was the first of his 10 Kleppe said the three were regional directors to be fired fired for "mismanagement, im-proper administration in taking care of their responsibilities "he's the first one to betray my and poor judgement" in trust." handling the agency's loan and

Midnight Mass Christmas Eve

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under the direction of Ralph Maccarone, will present a

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will also join the choir in

The organist will be Mrs.

At St. James

ting at 11:30 p.m.

othing to do with allegations of criminal conduct made during wo weeks of House hearings. Kleppe said the firings were art of an agency "house nittee. In three days of testimony at the subcommittee's hearings, Kleppe had udits" of all SBA loan offices. internal reorganization.

Hamilton triggered the SBA hearings when he told House investigators of illegal loan making and possible criminal activities in the Richmond office during Regan's tenure as director. The subcommittee subsequently killed a bill to finance SBA loan programs fo

two more years and settled in-

stead on a temporary funding

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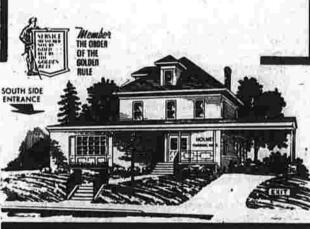
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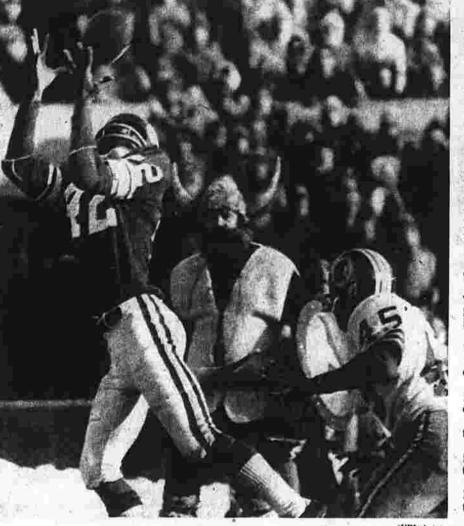
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# Fran Tarkenton Came Out Throwing And Vikings Topped 'Skins, 27-20



John Gilliam Catches First of Two TD Passes Redskins' Les Duncan and Viking Have First Hand View

Defeat Never Easy for Allen

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Fran Tarkenton played 13 years of professional football before he finally got into his first playoff game Saturday.

He wasn't about to waste the opportunity with the kind of conservative, play-itsafe strategy you usually associate with pro football playoff games. "They can't say we went out there and sat on the ball. We came out throwing a he start and we were throwing at the finish," Tarkenton said after he led the Minnesota Vikings to a 27-20 NFC playoff victory over the defense-minder Washington Redskins. Minnesota will now meet the winner of Sunday's Dallas-Los Angeles game on Dec. 30 for a berth in the Super Bowl. Tarkenton made the Viking strategy obvious the first time they had the ball when he threw a long bomb on a third-and-one play from the Minnesota 22. John

Gilliam was in the clear but the ball skidded off the end of his fingertips. "I really felt bad about missing that one," Gilliam said. "We hadn't used that play all year. Usually I go out of the game on a short yardage situation like that. But we figured they'd be looking for the run in that kind of situation and we worked on it during the week."

Gilliam, who also dropped a sideline pass in the first half, redeemed himself in the fourth period when he burned reserve back Speedy Duncan on touchdown

When the Vikings failed to get a first down in the first period, the critics were wondering if Tarkenton was again going to fail. But he took charge in the fourth period after the Vikings fell behind 13-10 and directed the 71-yard touchdown drive n eight plays that put the team ahead to stay. "I've been called a loser and I've been called a scrambler," Tarkenton said

"The only thing I want to be known as is a winner." The Vikes trailed 7-3 at halftime and credited Carl Eller's emotional halftime

"Eller didn't write on the blackboard," Oscar Reed said, "He punched it, tossed t around and kicked it. Man, he was really worked up. He told us to get off our dead behinds and start playing football That's what the Vikings did in the final period when Tarkenton's two ouchdowns passes turned the game around.

Tarkenton's first touchdown pass to Gilliam, who couldn't hold on to a pair of mportant tosses in the first half, climaxed a brilliant 71-yard drive in eight plays to wipe out a 13-10 Washington lead. On Washington's next offensive play, Nate Wright picked off a pass by Billy Gilmer-the Washington quarterback who played an excellent game considering the fact that he got out of the hospital on Thursday.

Wright returned the ball 26 yards to the Washington 8, and two plays later, Tarkenton came up with the kind of patented "Scrambling Fran" play that has given him his reputation. Trapped behind the line of scrimmage, he darted to his left, reversed his field, and then started running to his right as his receivers moved frantically in the end zone. Tarkenton then hit Gilliam in the right corner

That made it 24-13 and proved to be the difference after Washington's Ken Stone blocked a punt and Kilmer fired a 28-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson with 5:28 remaining in the game.

Fred Cox kicked a 30-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining to give the Vikings their final victory margin of seven points. The Vikings had been favored by eight. A Tarkenton scramble on his second touchdown pass was the kind of play that used to drive Coach Norm Van Brocklin wild in Tarkenton's first stint with the Vikings. It was Van Brocklin who first hung the tag on Tarkenton as an exciting player who would blow as many games with his unorthodox play as he would win with them. But now Tarkenton has led the Vikings to 13 wins in 15 games this

Tarkenton, who was only eight for 18 in the first half, came back in the second half to hit eight out of 10 to wind up with 16 of 28 for 220 yards and two touchdowns. Oscar Reed, the unsung halfback who got a chance to see daylight because the Vikings were concentrating on Chuck Foreman, rushed for 96 yards in seven carries, including a sensational 46-yard run early in the third period that set up a two-yard touchdown run by Bill Brown.

Curt Knight, the oft-maligned Redskin field goal kicker, missed a 17-yarder in the first period as the Redskin fans winced. He later missed a 49-yarder but he came back in the second half to connect on field goals of 52 and 42 yards. The 52yarder tied Knight's personal record and also tied the NFL record for the longest

field goal ever in a playoff game.

The weather in the frosty Bloomington area had little to do with the outcome. It was 24 degrees at gametime with only a seven-mile-an-hour wind and the field, which had been dyed green, was cleared of snow and in relatively good shape. The hardy Viking fans, dressed in their snowmobile suits, parkas and thermal un-derwear, didn't seem to mind the weather at all. There were only 2,953 no shows even though the game was televised locally in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and the fans had a chance to stay home and see it in the comfort of their living rooms. It was Minnesota's first playoff win since 1969 after they lost in the playoffs in the first round in both 1970 and 1971 and failed to make it last season. The loss ended the season for Washington, which went to the Super Bowl last year. Allencoached teams are now winless in five playoff games on the road and it was the irst time that Allen has been beaten by a team led by Tarkenton.

The Vikings trailed 7-3 at halftime. After Knight missed his two first-half field goal attempts, the Vikings scored on a 19-yarder by Cox in the second period that was set up by a 50-yard pass from Tarkenton to Reed. That came after the Vikes failed to make a first down in the first period. With 3:30 left in the half, Washington got a big break when Bobby Bryant fumbled a punt and Bobby Brunet pounced on it on the Viking 21. Three plays

later, Larry Brown cracked over from the three to make it 7-3. Minnesota marched 79 yards in seven plays with the secondhalf kickoff. Reed's 46-yard run set up Brown's two-yard touchdown plunge that made it 10-7. Knight's surprising 52-yarder tied the game 10-10 and his 42-yarder on the first play of the fourth period gave Washington a 13-10 lead. Tarkenton then started the 71-yard drive, climaxed by the pass to Gilliam, who beat reserve defensive back Speedy Duncan, that put the Vikings ahead to stay.

# Blanda's Field Goals Sub Burned for Two Scores Too Much for Steelers

Loss of Pat Fischer Costly,

For George Allen, the man whose motto is, "Life is Winning," defeat is never easy to accept. But the Washington Redskins' con-

troversial coach still was proud of his team Saturday even though they were beaten by the Minnesota Vikings, 27-20, in the NCF playoffs.

"There were a lot of adversities today but our team has come a long way. I'm very proud of our football team," Allen

The main adversity was the injury to cornerback Pat Fischer, who suffered broken ribs in the first half. He tried to play with the injury but eventually had to leave because of the pain. The Redskins' reserve cornerback, Ted Vactor, was also njured and the Redskins had to use their third string cornerback, kickoff return man Speedy Duncan, in that slot.
Fischer suffered the injury while naking a fine tackle on Oscar Reed, who had caught a Fran Tarkenton pass, early

in the second period. Duncan was burned on a pair of ouchdown catches by John Gilliam that turned the game around in the fourth period — although the second one was a Allen said, "The loss of Fischer wa

larkenton scramble that was extreme difficult to cover. extremely costly. John Gilliam in an All-Pro receiver and even when our people are healthy, he's extremely difficult to

Allen said he thought there were two turning points in the game - the final play f the third period when Charley Harraway was stopped on a third-and-one play and the second when Nate Wright intercepted a Billy Kilmer pass on the first play after Tarkenton's first TD pass to

third-and-one we were able to kick a field

would have been in position to score a drove to a touchdown which gave them Allen said the Vikings are "a very fine

football team and they can play anybody. "I thought we had some good opportunities in the first half that we didn't cash in on, like our chance for a 17-yard field goal that we missed. Now it's all over. We'll have to go home now and watch the rest of the teams play on television." . Kilmer said, "We lost and it's all over and there's nothing we can do about it. It's

not a very good feeling."

Kilmer, who had been out with an intestinal blockage and missed practice the first half of the week, said he felt fairly good during the game but said, "I made one very bad mistake. "That was a bad pass by me where Roy Jefferson cut over but I threw behind him and Nate Wright intercepted it."

Wright intercepted the pass on the Washington 34 and ran it back to the 8 ear-

ly in the final quarter with Minnesota eading, 17-13. On the next play, Oscar Reed ran two yards and on the next play Tarkenton made a scrambling pass to Gilliam for six yards and a touchdown. "The Vikings are a very good team, Kilmer said. "Fran hung in real tough and did a helluva job." Washington running back Larry Brown ran for 115 yards in 29 attempts for one of

the best showings of the day, but he walked out of the dressing room with his "We made too many mistakes," he said. "The team with the least mistakes usually wins. We made too many mistakes and we

Allen kept newsmen waiting for more than a half hour after the game before allowing them into the dressing room. By that time, a number of the players already

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Old George Blanda booted four field goals and Willie Brown ran 54 yards with a pass interception Saturday as the Oakland Raiders defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 33-14 in the opening round of the AFC playoffs.

Three of Blanda's field goals came in the second half when the Raiders scored 23 points, two of them after pass interceptions, as Oakland advanced to the conference championship for the fifth time since 1967. The Raiders will play the winners of Sunday's Cincinnati-Miami game for the conference championship on Dec.

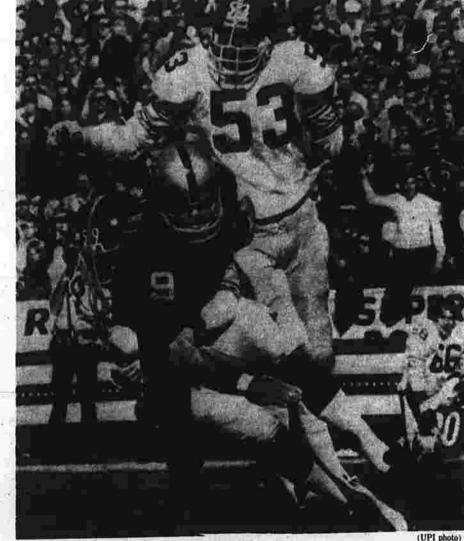
Mary Hubbard, whose running inside kept numerous Oakland drives rolling, scored twice on one-yard smashes as the Raiders piled up the most points in a single game this season against The score did not even begin to tell how much the Raiders

lominated the game. Hubbard scored his first TD the first time the Raiders got the ball in the game and with the Oakland defense completely bottling up the Pittsburgh offense, the closest the Steelers got was a 10-7 deficit at halftime. The Raiders scored a touchdown and two field goals on three pass interceptions and did not make a single mistake en route to the victory which atoned for a loss to the Steelers in the opening

round of the 1972 AFC playoffs. Blanda, who celebrated his 46th birthday last summer, booted field goals of 25, 31, 22 and 10 yards, and the only time he missed was on a 49-yard try late in the game when the Raiders were merely playing out the clock. Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, harassed throughout by the Oakland front four of Tony Cline, Otis Sistrunk, Art Thoms

and Horace Jones, rarely had a chance to set up on passing plays. However, he accounted for all the Steeler points with a four-yard throw to Barry Pearson with 1:55 left in the second quarter and a 26-yard toss to Frank Lewis with 9:12 remaining in the game. Hubbard's first touchdown and Blanda's initial field goal staked the Raiders to a 10-7 lead at the half and Blanda followed with two more field goals and Brown ran 54 yards with his pass interception in the third quarter for a 23-7 margin. Blanda nailed his fourth field goal in the third minute of the final quarter and then, with the Raiders conceding short passes, Bradshaw passed to Lewis to close the gap to 26-14, but that score

proved academic when Hubbard, carrying the ball on every other play, marched the Raiders to the Pittsburgh one with less than two minutes remaining. He then dived over for the final score



Raiders' Mike Siani Picks Up Yardage Jack Ham Makes Tackle as Henry Davis Closes In on Play

## Oscar Award to Eller for Halftime Performance, Emotional Talk to Teammates Spiced Success

season actor, put on an award-winning emotional performance at halftime Saturday to inspire his Minnesota Viking teammates to a come-from-behind victory. Eller's unusual outburst at halftime lifted the Vikings out of a rut to a 27-20 NFC playoff triumph over the Washington Redskins.

our dead behinds and start playing football."

Reserve defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema said, "He kept getting madder and madder as he talked. He told us that we had to

Tarkenton, said, "Eller told us we weren't mad enough in the The Vikings came out and scored 24 points in the second half after trailing 7-3 at halftime to turn the game around.

ning back Tommy Mason. He just punched it, tossed it around and kicked it. Man, he was really worked up. He told us to get off our dead behinds and start playing feetball." Eller said his halftime talk was "a spur of the moment thing. I year was a particularly frustrating year for me and the team. Something like that stays with you a long time."

go out there and take charge of the game. And we really came out Van Brocklin, completed eight of 10 second-half passes for 105

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, his usual composed self after the close victory, told newsmen, "We must have resold pro football

Grant cited several plays — a dropped long pass from Tarkenton to Gilliam, Bob Bryant's fumble of a Mike Bragg punt and Mike Bass' interception of a Tarkenton pass — as "big plays" which kept the Vikings in a whole the entire first half. "At halftime," Grant said, "we talked about loosening up and getting our running game going. We rushed for only 20 yards in the first half and realized we couldn't win on passing alone. "Reed really did the job for us. We gave him the game ball. His

"And I've been called a scrambler. The only thing I want to be squirts through your fingers."

Reed, who rushed 17 times for 95 yards and caught five passes for 76 yards, said other teams had been "keying" on fellow running back Chuck Foreman since early in the season. "I've been here six years now," Reed grinned. "I really don't

have any great explanation for the way I played today. It was just

Grant said the Vikings would hold a squad meeting Sunday morning and take off until after Christmas before traveling to an unspecified warming climate to prepare for their next game. "I'm just gonna sit back and watch television tomorrow," teammates call him 'The Seed,' and you could see why from the mas presents to their wives.'



They Ran Out Soon After

was being repeated throughout Manchester where gas Ofiara, chief of photography. stations had some to pump. Wesley Purks at this station

Cars were lined up in both directions at Silver Lane Shell said he pumped 12,000 gallons today, and he ran out at 3:40, Service, 252 Spencer St., Saturday afternoon, and the scene moments after this photo was taken by The Herald's Sinch

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Two Police Department to solicit men and a woman face larceny money from businessmen.

Charges following their arrest Police said the money wa Police and Fire Sentinel, which

the suspects said was schedu to be published in January. The owner of the publication

> ousinesses and police agencies regarding the activities of the Al Kerstein, president of the bureau, said the activities were not only conducted in Fairfield

bureau but he was turned down. He said that Bridgeport police had received information on the venture and the department had begun an investigation.

Also, Kerstein said, the state Department of Consumer Protection has started a probe

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is his ability to teach," said wide receiver Isaac Curtis for a Augustana College in Illinois, Shula, whose Dolphins were 12- devastating long-range punch. feels the sudden development of 2 this season and captured the Rookie Boobie Clark and Essex Curtis as a wide receiver gave State; University of Maine at AFC East title. "Once you Johnson both came very close the Bengals the spark they Orono; Amherst College; Brown, you never forgot it." season and double as dangerous "Isaac has great physicial ty of Hartford. Brown, who led his Bengals to receivers. A defense headed by equipment to start off with," a 10-4 record, including six con- tackle Mike Reid and middle Anderson said, "and when he about, he became aewsome. He

he did one of his best jobs of the open zones, but once he got 80,000 fans will watch the with his young players and he's this world. Before, he had to Bryant College athletic director "I'm very confident going proceeds of the Bryant Holiday blacked out since there were "Anderson has a better un- into these playoffs," Anderson Basketball Tournament, to be still tickets unsold at the 72- derstanding of the tools he has added, "A Super Bowl situation held Dec. 29-30, will be turned hour pre-game deadline. The to work with and defensively, for us doesn't sound out of place over to the Providence Journal game has no special monetary Bergey always has been out- at all. It takes three wins and I Santa Claus Fund. The fund value, with players receiving standing. They're sound feel we can play on a par with provides Christmas gifts and Both teams are well balanced have tremendous team speed. While the Bengals surged to privileged Rhode Island but mistake-proof Miami seems Let's face it, when you get down win the AFC Central title, no children. The goal of the tourto have the edge in experience. to just eight teams, everywhere one was more shocked than nament directors is to donate a Oddsmakers think so, too, and you look there are great foot- Nick Buoniconti, the Dolphins' sum of \$40,000.

> season and I didn't give them a chance," he said. "I thought Reactivate Monroe they were at best a 7-7 team. NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl Anderson was confused and Monroe, sidelined since late Clark and Curtis weren't even August because of surgery for playing. But the last four bone spurs. Saturday was games, they've shown as good placed on the New York Knicks' an offensive team as there is in 12-man active National Basket-

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Orange Bowl one of the most

That same three-game period coincides with the time that Landry has returned to calling the plays himself. "Roger has accepted my calling the plays," Landry does things that are best for the team." Los Angeles, playing with few peaks or valleys all season, nished with its best record in history - 12-2. Dallas wound up 10-, having to win the last three games to ensure a playoff berth. The Rams bring the NFC's No. 1 offense and defense into the

everybody," said Landry. "But the strength is still their running

game. You don't expect to stop their running game. You just hope

Larry McCutcheon, who gained 1,097 yards despite missing two

Walt Garrison (440), both of whom carry injuries. Both, however,

But Dallas hopes could ride chiefly with its suddenly stingy

defense and the recently ontarget throwing of Roger Staubach.

game while Dallas ranks No. 2 in offense and No. 3 in defense. "If everybody plays up to their potential," said Landry, "it

The Cowboys will counter with Calvin Hill (1,142 yards) and Saturday but remained as the

The Cowboy defense has allowed only one touchdown in the last Pats' New Marks three games and Staubach has hit more than 70 per cent of his The New England Patriots set or tied 38 records in 1973 (which

> dividual record pace, setting eight of the nine marks on punt and kickoff returns. But New England's poor defense accounted for four rushes-against records and was responsible indirectly, for eight seemingly

University hockey coach Leon Abbott has been relieved of his MIAMI (UPI) - An ap- Miami offers a powerful run- the final six games as the hockey players, Warren prehensive teacher takes on ning attack led by Larry Csonka Bengals averaged 28 points a Schmakel, BU Director of a confident, self-assured pupil in Miami's Orange and Mercury Morris, a brilliant tactical quarterback in Bob and Cleveland in the AFC Cen-Griese, possibly the game's tral race. He and Curtis were

Kenny Anderson didn't have it BOSTON (UPI)— As colleges The game matches the old 
That defense could be as a pro quarterback," Brown and universities throughout master, coach Paul Brown of weakened, however, by the said. "Now those same people New England react to the Cincinnati, against one of his absence of tackle Manny Ferformer players, Dolphins' nandez, listed as doubtful for He's pulled games out for us coach Don Shula, with Sunday's Sunday with a thigh injury. He time after time. He took com- alterations, a number of winner taking on the survivor of will be replaced by Maulty mand and won for us in a dif- schools have been forced to ficult situation, when we really change dates of intercollegiate game next Sunday for the AFC Balance is also the keynote had no one else. He has poise athletic contests or cancel them Bowl in Houston on Jan. 13. the quarterback matured late Anderson, a 24-year-old, four-announcing changes in their "Paul Brown's greatest asset this season and combined with year veteran from little athletic schedules are

star middle linebacker.

ball Association roster. "I don't know of a team that can put the ball in the end zone Monroe, who underwent suras well-with the possible excep- gery in August for removal of tion of the Jets when Joe bone spurs from his left foot,

Namath is healthy. When Cin- has missed the Knicks' first 34 cinnati is healthy, they're games. To make room for him, positively explosive. They've the Knicks placed veteran taken apart some good clubs in guard Dick Garrett on waivers.



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# MCC Gains CCCAA Lead By Beating Housatonic

Matching basket for basket, Coach Don Geissler's Moore and Mike Lomax pumped in 10 and 12 points in a winning effort. Chuck Cable was the losers' only other twin figure scorer more proficient at the foul line in its head-on battle with Housatonic Community College last night in Fairfield. With first place at stake in the battle of the unbeatens, the Cougars canned 26 charity tosses to 17 for the home crew en route to 92-83 success. Each team had 33 buckets.

The success was the sixth straight for MCC, third in the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association. lousatonic came into the outing with seven straight triumphr and now stands at 5-1 in the league.

Superior shooting from the 15-foot line during the final fiv

ninutes, when Manchester canned 11 tries in a row broke open what had been a nip-and-tuck affair. Tommy Tucker, enjoying his finest night of the campaign, dunked in 23 points to share high scoring laurels with teammate Curt Iverson and Housatonic's Ray Powell. Tucker dropped in six hoops and was a perfect 11 for 11 from the foul stripe. The former Manchester High star, hampered earlier this season with a knee injury, tallied seven one-pointers in the last two minutes to help Iverson and Powell matched baskets, each netting nine. Ernie

Fifteen of Tucker's 23 points came in the final 20 minutes.

Manchester held a 41-37 edge at intermission.

In the battle off the boards, Moore led the locals with 10 grabs. Thursday night the locals hit the road again for a meeting with Tunxis Community College and continue away from home Jan.3 at Northwestern, Jan.5 at Mattatuck and Jan.7 at Thames Valley



alongside Ray Scott, announcer of the Green Bay Packer football games. Chamberlain will to the NBA." National Basket-pend on what's available. But

that Hughes would telecast to is getting the exposure, not so national television rights. our better young players and over 140 stations the ABA much a long or especially The choice of Saturday better balance throughout the

AllStar game Jan. 30 and then a lucrative contract," Storen telecasts in April and May set league, we offer a more

said. "Our problem is getting up the possibility of head-on exciting product."

after the conclusion of the pro

## Bigger Exposure Assured ABA in New Contract NEW YORK (UPI) — Red, Saturday during the divisional white and blue basketballs will finals and championship be bouncing on television playoffs. our product recognized at a confrontations with CBS-TV's national level. The one-year contract served Hughes' insame day. However, the NBA

Long List of Candidates screens in more than 90 per Wilt Chamberlain, under a terest and our interest at the games may be moved to Sunday cent of the country beginning
Jan. 30, when the Hughes Sports
as player-coach of the San
Network begins national
Diego Conquistadors, will do

same time."

Financial terms of the contract, which runs only through For Yankee Manager Job telecasts of American Basket- the color commentary the end of the playoffs, were not "I don't know what time slot of the ABA only 3 1-2 months, not announce, however, if his achieved one of his major goals when he announced Thursday are concerned with the not announced thursday when he announced Thursday of the ABA only 3 1-2 months, not announce, however, if his ball Association franchises I'd welcome head-on competition with the NBA. I think year each from CBS TV for because of our rule changes.

Right in the Middle of Redskin-Viking Action

Bill Brown of Minnesota Was at Bottom of This Pile

NEW YORK (UPI) - Frank Robinson, Dave Bristol, Eddie Stanky, Maury Wills, Bill White, etc. - all the familiar names - have returned to the forefront as candidates for the New York Yankee managerial job in the wake of Joe Cronin's turnabout decision last week that made Dick Williams still property of the Oakland A's. With Williams having been snatched from beneath their Christmas tree and replaced by a stocking full of coal by Cronin and A's owner Charles O. Finley, the Yankees now face a decision of either (1) finding a new manager to replace the departed Ralph Houk or (2) compensating Finley with some prize players. While Finley has previously demanded players such as all stars Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson as payment for the rights to sign Williams, in recent weeks he "softened" his asking price to the two prize Yankee farmhands, outfielder Otto Velez and

It would now appear the Yankees, if a lesser compensation with Finley can't be agreed upon, will have to find a new manager while Williams sits out the two remaining years on his contract. Robinson, Wills, White and current Yankee Coach Elston Howard would all give the New Yorkers a glamour image of having hired the first black manager. Wills and Howard are known to be interested, but prying Robinson away from the California Angels could possibly open up a new can of Williams-

don his current position as Yankee broadcaster There have also been reports that the Yankees might try to lure Earl Weaver away from the Baltimore Orioles but again, after the Williams mess, that would seem a very remote possibility. Coaxing Eddie Stanky away from the comfortable life of a ollege coach at South Alabama would seem like a slightly better bet. Bristol, meanwhile, always is popping up as a managerial possibility, the latest being as Williams' replacement with th

ownership, headed by George Steinbrenner, has been slapped with a \$300,000 tab from the city of New York for the maintainance of Shea Stadium, where the team will play its home

Originally, the city had agreed to give the Yankees the use of Shea for \$1 a year while their own Yankee Stadium is being refurbished. The reason for such a giveaway was that the Yankees would be unable to share in concessions even for their own games because of the insistence of the New York Mets, the main tenants

The new city administration headed by mayor-elect Abraham Beame, however, feels the Yankees have an obligation to pay maintainance costs at Shea and, after offering a token \$50,000, Steinbrenner & Co. rejected any further requests to reimburse

Other major pairings: Dec. 17 Liberty -

Kansas, tied for 15th, vs. North Carolina

State; Dec. 21 Fiesta - No. 10 Arizona

State vs. Pittsburgh; Dec. 28 Peach -

Maryland, tied for 18th, vs. Georgia. Dec.

29 Gator - Texas Tech, tied for 11th, vs.

Regardless of the outcome of the bowl

games, the UPI rankings will remain un-

changed for 1973. The American College

Football Coaches Association, from whose

membership the UPI board is drawn, has

victories or defeats.

Tennessee; Sun - Missouri vs. Auburn.

Alabama Paired Against Notre Dame

#### Sugar Again 'Most Bowl' In Everything But Money

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Sugar Bowl on New Year's eve is the "most bowl" in just about everything but money this year. As usual, the Rose Bowl will pay the most money for its talent - some \$2.5

million of the estimated \$7.25 million to be shelled out by the major bowls - but the most talent is in the Sugar Bowl. Based on final rankings by the United Press International board of coaches, the Sugar Bowl gets a rating of 5 by combining the rankings of the two contestants - No. 1 Alabama and No. 4 Notre Dame.

Only the Rose Bowl is anywhere close in a rating system under which the low score is best. The Tournament of Roses game has a rating of 10 on the combined rankings of No. 3 Ohio State and No. 7 Southern California.

The Cotton and Orange Bowls both rate 19, Houston's Astro-Bluebonnet 28 and the l'angerine at Gainesville, Fla., 35. Four other major bowls - Liberty, Fiesta, Gator and Peach - present one team with a national ranking against a team without. Neither of the Sun Bowl's teams is ranked. Therefore, those bowls

cannot be rated properly. The Tangerine on Dec. 22 is barely in the ratings ball-park but, on paper, at least, it will be staging the most competitive game of the year-end derby with the combatants only one peg apart in the final UPI ratings. Miami of Ohio wound up No. 17 and Florida tied for No. 18. The Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl gets its 19 rating with No. 8 Texas vs. Nebraska, tied for

Penn State and No. 14 Louisiana State for its rating of 19. The Astro-Bluebonnet Dec. 29 matches No. 13 Houston vs. Tulane, tied for 15th,

11th; the Jan. 1 Orange bowl has No. 5

#### New Record

group of College of Eastern Jtah students Saturday broke a basketball record set by a team of prison inmates from

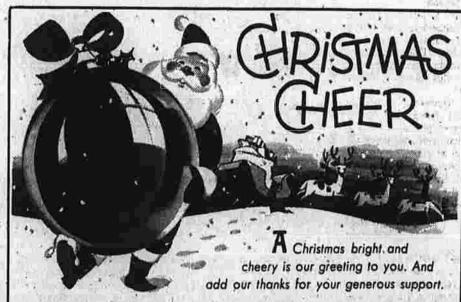
The students set a world record after playing 52 hours. six minutes and 17 seconds. The previous record was 46 hours and 38 minutes, set by the H. M. Training Prison in Australia. The final score of the game which began Thursday was 4,-580 for the light team and 3,754 for the dark team.

Holiday in Jail SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) - Cesar Cedeno, the Houston Astros star outfielde will remain in his jail cell for Christmas on a charge of voluntary manslaughter because Dominican officials were unable to deal with case before

agreed unanimously that final ratings of teams be based on their regular season performances rather than to include bowl Such teams as No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 6 Michigan and No.9 UCLA are not competing in post-season games. Thus, their standing cannot be altered by bowl the holiday. And No. 1 Alabama stays that way no matter what happens in the Sugar Bowl.

Moneywise, the Rose Bowl remains king because of a fat television contract. The Big 10 and Pacific 8 conferences each will receive a check for an estimated \$1.25 million for the services of Ohio State and Southern California. The loot is divvied up among conference teams and the offices of the commissioners after generous expenses off the top. All conferences have a share-the-wealth arrangement of one sort or another and he Southeastern Conference - with six bowl teams - will collect about \$1.5 million overall but expenses are likely to eat up most of that Only independents Notre Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Tulane wind up with

Commissioner



## Gold Medals Garnered By Rec Swim Standouts

..As Hoopsters Beat Hartford Bulkeley Here Last Friday Night, 51-47

East Catholic's Cheerleaders Led the Applause

the 15- 17-year-old age group as he captured the 100-vard butterfly with a time of 1:01.4 and the 400-yard individual medley in the time of 4:57.2. He also took second place in the 00-yard backstroke in 1:03. Other first-place finishes were garnered by Steve Bergethon in the 15-17-year-old age bracket's 200-yard reaststroke in the time of 2:35.3 . Also in the 15-17

pracket, Doug Smith won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01 and he took second place in both the 100-yard butterfly and the 50yard freestyle. Also in the 15-17 group, Andy

Me and My Shadow

With the power off at The Herald last week, and the temperature in the low 40s, Sports Editor Earl Yost was dressed for the day - wearing a topcoat, scarf and hat while typing his column. The improvised sports desk was set up near the main entrance - the warmest spot in the building.

# Flawless Offense In Raider Victory 4:00 (3) NFL: Rams v

OAKLAND (UPI) - Perfection breeds champions and coach John ladden and quarterback Ken Stabler think the Oakland Raiders are nearing

Playing flawlessly on offense against one of the toughest defensive lines in pro football, the Raiders handed the Pittsburgh Steelers their worst whipping f the year Saturday to vault into the American Fotball Conference championship against either Cincinnati or

"We played close to a perfect offensive game and it was definitely a team victory ... no grudge thing," said Madden of the 33-14 pasting... "When we played Pittsburgh in the past we had some bad experiences with too many turnovers and mistakes. Today, we wanted to play a strong, solid football game and that's what we did."

17 passes for 129 yards. In fact, the only Raider letdowns were when Stabler got sacked twice for 13 lost yards. Running back Mary Hubbard, who chewed up the Steelers with 91 rushing yards and two touchdowns, said he was

motivated by comments by Steeler defensive tackle Joe Greene during the week. "Greene said Oakland was the best team in pro football last year but we have slipped this year," said Hubbard. "How can he say that? We were No. 1 in offense and No. 1 in defense in the league this "I think the Steelers came into the game

and we had some success." Linebacker Phil Villapiano felt the victory should help squelch critics of the Raiders who claim Oakland can't win the "This is the first time we've ever played

like a champion against a great team," he Madden doesn't care which club Oakland plays in the AFC championship match. "I don't know who we're going to play and I really don't care," he said.

ready to play us. Kenny called a whale of a

football game and they didn't know what

was coming next. I had a fine game but it

was our defense line that did all the work

Madden said interceptions by Willie

Brown and George Atkinson in the second

half turned the game in Oakland's favor.

Brown ran his back 54 yards for a

touchdown and Atkinson's steal set up

'Brown's interception runback was one of

the plays that forced Pittsburgh to open up

a little more and the game turned in our

direction. Then Atkinson came back and

Madden said he adjusted his offense

slightly at the half with the Raiders

leading 10-7. Oakland then erupted for 13

points in the third period to put the game

on first or second down," said Madden.

"So starting the second half, we decided to

throw on the early downs to loosen 'em up

"At halftime, we decided Pittsburgh's

got another interception."

George Blanda's fourth field goal

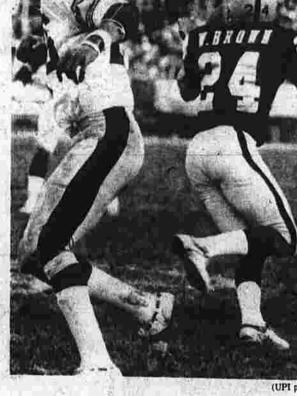
#### East Students, Grads to Meet

Following Thursday night's East Catholic-St. Bernar HCC basketball game at the Eagles Nest, a Student Councilsponsored Alumni-Student get together has been scheduled. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria immediately after the varsity contest. The object of the gathering is for alumni and students to get

better acquainted. Saved By Playoffs BALTIMORE (UPI) - Only the five game American League championship series saved the Baltimore Orioles from losing money in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, club

management reported this In a letter prepared for stockholders, Executive Vice President J. Frank Cashen said, "Exclusive of championship series revenue, the Orioles showed a loss of \$264,-

"However, " participation in that five-game, championship series produced extraordinary income of approximately \$350 ion to show a pre-tax profit of \$85,190 and a modest post-tax net profit of \$45,521."



Raiders' Brown Intercepts Pass Was Intended for Preston Pearson

#### Weiskopf Golfer of Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Members moneywinner Jack Nicklaus by finished third in the balloting. of the Golf Writers of America six votes. Ben Crenshaw came The Ben Hogan award for have chosen British Open in third in the voting by 196 of comeback from a physical ail-Champion Tom Weiskopf male the group's approximately 300 ment went to Gay Brewer and Champion Tom Weiskopf male golfer of the year.

Results of the balloting announced Saturday showed margin over Judy Rankin members.

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The sellout and television will season and knocked the Tigers down to 14th in the national with an ulcer in the 1972. nounced Saturday showed wide margin over Judy Rankin with an ulcer in the 1972 Weiskopf, who won \$243,155 this for the title of woman golfer of Masters. year, beating out No. 1 the year. Sandra Palmer

#### Shula to Match Wits With Brown Apprehensive Teacher Versus Confident Pupil

Playoff-Tested Cowboys

Set for Suprising Rams

to slow it down."

passes over the same stretch.

Anderson and Jake Scott.

Bowl Sunday when the world champion Miami Dolphins Paul Warfield and an oppor- games, combining for five TD play host to the Cincinnati tunistic defense headed by end passes. Bengals in a firstround AFC Bill Stanfill and safeties Dick "A lot of people said that

DALLAS (UPI) — The playoff-tested Dallas Cowboys and the surprising Los Angeles Rams tangle Sunday to decide one team in the NFC championship game and to

"Half of us are going to have a sad Christmas," said Cowboy

Kickoff is 4 p.m. EST in Texas Stadium with excellent weather

"Dallas comes into the playoffs as one of the hottest teams in

pro football," said Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox. "Their

"They have been in the playoffs year after year (this is the

eighth traight), they have been to the Super Bowl, they have won the Super Bowl and they have had one All-Pro after another.

"You walk down the street and ask people to name some Dallas Cowboys and they can name them all. People have a hard time

Two Ram players well known to Dallas fans, however, are

warterback John Hadl and flanker Harold Jackson, who teamed

or four touchdowns in the regular season meeting between these

All week replays of the Hadl-Jackson show have been shown on

decide what kind of holiday season the clubs will have.

coach Tom Landry on the eve of the contest, "and the other hal

forecast. Temperatures may reach the 70s.

defense has been playing fantastically well.

wo clubs — a 37-31 triumph for Los Angeles.

"That last game seems to have gotten

aming many of our players."

title and a trip to the Super for Cincinnati. Ken Anderson, unusual for a guy his age." That was Pittsburgh Steelers'

coach Chuck Noll's overall observation of Saturday's first round AFC playoff with Oakland which the Raiders learned something from Paul to the 1,000-yard mark this needed. very much about the game was the season for the AFC Central back seat to none. wortha damn as far as we're

title, will find out for certain "I'm happy Paul is in the had trouble reading defenses Hoop Tourney Sunday how much Shula has playoffs," Shula said. "I think earlier in the year, getting to retained. Noll could have added that A sellout crowd of more than coaching this season. He stayed the knack of it, he was out of the 1973 season also is all over for the Steelers, who won the nationally-televised game, but going into the playoffs with a think-now he reacts. AFC Central title last year and the south Florida area will be team on the rise. got into the 1973 playoffs via the to watch the rest of the NFL post-season play on television. they held Franco Harris,

only a regular one-game salary. everywhere you look and they any team at any time." Frenchy Fuqua and company to only 65 yards and while Terry Bradshaw did throw for 167 yards and Pittsburgh's two have established the Dolphins ball teams. Heisman Winner

Ozkland's Phil Villapiano Willie Brown and George Atkinson - led to 13 Raiders' points and the Steelers never recovered from the mistakes. the third quarter with the the third quarter with the Raiders in front by only 16-7. Bradshaw tried to throw a sideline pass to Preston Pear.

MIAMI (UPI) — For the second year running, the Orange third undefeated season in eight years as head coach, Penn State sideline pass to Preston Pear- the Heisman Trophy, symbolic finished fifth in the national son but Brown read the play correctly. He stepped in front of Pearson, tipped the ball into

This time it is Penn State

The Heisman Trophy, symbolic rankings.

Anchored by All-America tackle Randy Crowder and the play of the nation's best co/lege football player.

This time it is Penn State the air and then ran 54 yards un-runner John Cappelletti and if linebacker Ed O'Neill, the molested for a 23-7 edge and he comes anywhere near the Lions have the defense to that was the ball game.

"It was a play action pass," said Noll. "Bradshaw was supposed to pre-read the coverage and he didn't. It was the turning point of the game as far as we are concerned."

Still Noll thought the specific produced five touchdowns—

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The content and the scoring exploits of cappelletti and friends.

In fact, McClendon said that from what he has seen, Penn State may have the best team it has ever had, surpassing the

recover.

That was in the third minute Nebraska and Dame 407. "I thought then we could turn things around," said Noll, "but they took the ball right down touchdowns.

and catch. This year ne averaged 138 yards running per around guard Walter Lafauci and linebacker Warren Capone. there on another interception Even so, Coach Joe Paterno's

Nebraska annihilated Notre The Tigers are led by of the fourth quarter when Cappelletti, although "quarterback who makes Bradshaw connected on a 26yard scoring pass to Frank better than five yards a carry

Cappelletti, although things happen", and tailback brads better than five yards a carry Brad Davis, a junior, who yard scoring pass to Frank
Lewis to leave the Steelers
down by only 12 points at 14-26.

Brad Davis, a junior, who
probably will set an LSU career
rushing record in his senior
and catch. This year he

In Orange Bowl

and our defense wasn't able to Nittany Lions from University "They beat us good," said the tough Southeastern Greenwood. "At least in a Conference.

Well known for their detection. The kickoff is scheduled frew Year's night at 8'o'clock with NBC televising the event game like this you don't have to The Orange Bowl lost a little NBC televising the event do any second guessing. It was of its luster when Tulane upset nationwide.

White, Pittsburgh's other rankings. LSU brings a 9-2 defensive end. "They seemed to record to Miami. Alabama also want it more than we did. defeated the Tigers.

are concerned."

Still, Noll thought the Steelers had a chance to steel "Miracle Mike" Miley, the

Bowl committee reported about Steelers' defensive end L.C.

Steelers' defensive end L.C.

Creenwood agreed with Noll

Louisiana State. Coach Charlie

Differs are too

2,000 tickets remained unsoin a week before the game and predicted a sellout of the 80,010that the Raiders overwhelmed McClendon's Tigers are too predicted a sellout of the 80,010well known for their defense in a seat stadium.

U.S. MIXED- Bruce Moquin 255-568, Bob Dawson 215-580, Ed Duchaine 211-208-585, Ed Duchaine 211-208-585, Ed Yourkas 535, John Kozicki 517, Peg «Callahan 178-478, Ginger Yourkas 182-175-485, Elaine Wilson 194-180-179-553." Edi University of Hartford, has been named comproval of the sale to a Washington, D.C., group headed by grocery chain 1974 but where it will be is still unresolved.

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The league action "just dent previously served as 1974 but where it will be is still unresolved. Debbie Cone was third in the 100-yard butterfly while the 100-yard butterfly while the 200-yard medley relay team of 200-

Wilson 194-180-179-553; Edi
Duchaine 175-459, Bee Moquin
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Padres on Watch for New Home

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home for Christmas.

did their heaviest ever holiday

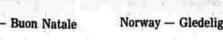
Buses, Railroads

United Press International assistant regional manager for Travelers unable to get on New England based in Boston.

weather-delayed planes, "bom- Despite the energy shortage

parded" bus lines and railroads many airlines reported the













#### Lung Association Urge 'No Smoking' In Area Hospitals

The Hartford County Christ- tion recommends segregation mas Seal/Lung Association is of smokers and non-smokers. urging area hospitals to update their "no smoking" policies. The association suggests that patients, depending on medical Guidelines for policies condition, be allowed to smoke recommended by the associa- in a private room, or in a room tion include smoking by or ward shared with other

Hospital employes should designated smoking areas are only be allowed to smoke in that the designated area should presence of patients or hospital pollutants resulting from the

not be allowed to smoke in Carl Hinz, chairman of the lung patients' rooms, and if a association's medical advisory dormitory, sixteen restaurants, But, while this bleak, dark, and the celebration, to us, came officials, just plain people.

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visitors, the association says. they made a survey of smoking As for patients, the associa- policies in Hartford area

General guidelines for

#### Mayors Issue Energy Checklist

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities (CCM) has issued a 35-point energy conservation checklist important for municipal for cities and towns as part of governments to set a good of Gallagher and Shean had a company for huminess and construction of Gallagher and Shean had a company for huminess and construction of Gallagher and Shean had a company for huminess and construction of Gallagher and Shean had a company for huminess and construction of Gallagher and Shean had a company for huminess and com its first "Municipal Energy Conservation Bulletin."

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The bulletin assists municipal officials in conserving energy and shear had a example for business and of Gallagher and Shean had a routine that went something like this:

"Why, that's nothing, Mr. Gallagher."

"Can you do it, Mr. Shean?"

You may be wondering about

"The energy crisis is real and

federal and state levels, leaving municipalities with much of the for legislation to deal with the responsibility for dealing with the crisis. The hearings are scheduled for 10, a.m. in the The checklist details ways Hall of the House at the State cities and towns can save Capitol, Hartford. energy. Among the major Among legislative proposals

- Eliminating idling of • Granting the governor emergency powers to respond Scheduling multiple trips in municipal vehicles to conserve the authority to implement federal programs and ban dis-

 Turning down thermostats play lighting.
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 Creating a Connecticut Improving storm windows. Energy Board to obtain infor-Inspecting and cleaning mation about energy supply and boilers to maximize efficiency.

The building are cleaning mation about energy supply and demand, develop an energy mation about energy supply and demand.

The bulletin also includes a budget, and formulate and long-28-point checklist for localities range energy program. to distribute to homeowners and apartment building to include requirements of Also in the bulletin is a brief

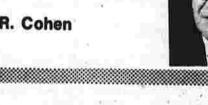
regulations for the use and allocation of various kinds of fuel — propane, heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel, and counted their dollars twice this kerosene. Further, it describes summer and spent 20 per cent how the allocation formula may less in West Germany, change Dec. 27 if proposed federal regulations are allowed to go into effect.

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#### Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



- Kava

hours and five minutes into the woman who occupied an are frustration, exasperation, emergency (and still counting) adjoining room. She brought fif- desperation and isolation. when the power was returned to teen hanging plants from her everyone of the ten houses on home — fearful they'd freeze. They all combine to produce a new key word — survival.

visitors. Professional staff combustion of tobacco ours had brewed coffee on their even caring.

alarms that the power was men circling the moon and who just eight days ago, I about to be restored on our have produced ten men who ac-street. Twice the trucks went tually walked on the moon. cleaning our lawn of a few through our block-long street inspecting, but not fixing. Then they came back. Working in bitter cold, the men replaced about seven dangling lines, branches, and repaired the

New England will be particularly hard hit, if the Energy Crisis Laws took us in and gave us shelter to 6 p.m. Buses will run on 20-

The thing I most remember All else appears academic It was fifteen minutes before about this emergency is the Only a week ago, town directors only be allowed to smoke in that the designated area should designated areas, the association savs, and employes should the health risks relating to the tion says, and employes should the health risks relating to the backs and celebrating there isolation — with destruction all and store-heating. How long was. around and no sign of anyone ago that seems.

These marvelous neighbors of doing anything about it — or And only a few weeks ago we

It was four days, thirteen power returned. I remember a The key words, as I see them,

Coleman stove and had stored it There was this feeling of in the cost of gasoline and smoking at meetings and other smoking should not be perevents when they're represented in the cost of gasoline and stored it is the detachment with nothing else the association and so important as simple surlines of cars at the few gasoline with gas, kerosene, oil and electric space heaters. The comevents when they're representing the hospital, the association suggests.

In a suggest of a public locations such as interest of a public locations such as interest of a public location such as interest of a public locatio neighbors gathered round and so important as simple sur- lines of cars at the few gasoline mission said about half of all hospitals for short periods of stations.

You'd have thought it was ful people — taking care of things, putting people up, association says. They should hospitals in a letter from Dr. The celebration, for us, came the allowed to smoke in Carl Hinz chairman of the lung association for us, came the allowed to smoke in Carl Hinz chairman of the lung association for us, came they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for them — neighbors, and health officials estimate that up to 700,000 homes they can for the proportion of the pre You'd have thought it was ful people - taking care of

Saturday buses will operate in oline shortage this weekend.

the Hartford, New Haven and "Many stations have already Stamford divisions of the closed and gasoline is in short Connecticut Co. Sunday. supply. By providing this ser-In making the announcement, vice, I hope many people will be the governor said "many of our able to get out, enjoy the shop and make final many small things we must all "Can you do it, Mr. Shean?" arrangements for their Christ- do before Chirstmas day," he You may be wondering about the college dormitory. It's our son's, in Hartford. The kids mas holidays as a result of last said. week's severe weather."

The buses will run on normal

evidence which CCM has received is accurate," the bulletin warns.

CCM says there is considerable confusion at the siderable confusion at the following the state will conduct public hearings Ian 11 on proposals.

Coloral and fitting for two nights.

Once we were in a motel route.

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pel the gloom than can material smoking it should set up The guidelines were case of laryngitis or bronchitis sisted, I couldn't help but note wonderful people will see to it after the start of the emergen- that, where nature is con- ice storms needn't bring on

it came also after two false cerned, we're really quite emergency conditions.

It came also after two false helpless — we, who have three I can't help recalling that, burn natural gas, liquified petroleum and other fuels pose the greatest threat of carbon monoxide poisoning because they require a constant supply poisonous gases. Unvented Buses Run On Sunday heaters have been outlawed in nost dwellings in Connecticut.

Millions of consumers rely on carbon monoxide also can fire or direct contact with hot

cold mornings, according to the very young.

Symptoms of carbon

or nausea and frequently may be misdiagnosed. Exposure to

the injured victims were children under five years old.

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#### Use Heaters Carefully Says Commissioner Dunn

space heaters to warm their result in severe brain damage surfaces. homes and millions more use and could be easily injurious for The Product Safety Commissmaller heaters — some por- elderly persons, those with sion makes the following able, some gas and some elec- heart problems, those with recommendations to con-

result of clothing catching on everything combustible.

tric - to take the chill out of anemia, pregnant women and sumers who use space heaters. Consumer Protection Com- Fire and burn problems are old or long idle equipment nissioner Barbara Dunn. common to both fuel and elec-should be inspected before use But many consumers fail to tric space heaters, or annually by a professional follow instructions or rules of Investigations of emergency service person. Installation and safety, forgetting for a moment room cases reveal that children repair should be done by a that death and serious injuries, and adults inadvertantly con-qualified service person. including burns and carbon tacted the exposed flame or hot -Heaters should be located poisoning, strike exterior surfaces of heaters and out of traffic and away from thousands of Americans each suffered severe burns as a furniture, draperies and

#### Subdivision Bid Goes Before PZC

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL

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The South Windsor Recrea-

.D. cards. The charge is 50

Those residents still not in

School Gyms Open

Girls Basketball

Rec Department News

addition of Saturday ice skating to sign the permission slip and for South Windsor continuing registration form.
through Feb. 23, from 4:10 to This program is set for Satur-

5:40 p.m. Residents must have day afternoons and will con-

South Windsor residents with wishing to volunteer their ser-I.D. cards may also participate vices as a coach is invited to

in the public ice skating call the Recreation Department

sessions during the school vaca- or to attend the registration

possession of an I.D. card may The South Windsor Division

pick them up at the reception of the United Jewish Appeal

desk in the Town Hall free of will begin its annual drive Jan.

The Recreation Department held in the spring, is being con-has announced that the school ducted earlier because of the gymnasiums are available for great need created by the soopen play during the school called Yom Kippur War.
Christmas recess. Locally, the charity ben Christmas recess.

The Ellsworth gym will be
Locally, the charity benefits
Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Jewish

open at 9:30 a.m. starting Dec. Community Center, Hebrew 26 and will continue on a Home for the Aged, Youth on weekday basis during the vaca- Campus Program, and various

participate at the gym. Abraham Glassman, former mayor of South Windsor, is ser-

gymnasium is also available for ving as chairman. Lawrence open play and will operate on Gilbert is co-chairman. Serving

Ellsworth School. Any person Rabbi Neil Kominsky, religious

The Recreation Department announces that the Girls Mrs. Marvin Eisenburg, and Mrs. Bernard Karlin.

Basketball registration has Volunteers are needed to

been rescheduled to Saturday,
Jan. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the
Ellsworth School gymnasium.
Girls age 10 through 14 and

Volunteers are needed to
assist in the drive. Those
willing to help are asked to contact Rabbi Neil Kominsky,
Temple Beth Hillel, 644-8466.

tion. Any person in high school, adoption and college, or out of school may vices.

not yet enrolled in the 9th grade

are eligible to participate. Girls

certificate, and must be accom-

panied by a parent or guardian

tinue only if there is adequate

participation. Any person

The drive, which ordinarily is

Dr. Lawrence Andrus. Dr.

Nelson Freeman, Herbert Shook, Mrs. Stanley Zucker,

An application to subdivide a tap dancing be done on the

Columbia

108-acre parcel of land on Pine reconditioned area. St. has been presented to the The selectmen voted to re- p.m. in the Center Church sanc-Planning and Zoning Commis- fund tax of \$1.17 on a motor tuary The acreage, which is the es- tax collector to Robert Slate. Church planned to join the two tate of Tom Cohen, is to be The board accepted with churches in the union service, divided into 35 lots by Louisa regret the resignation of Mrs. but is now able to conduct its and Preston Jump of Hartford. Eleanor Pederson, secretary to Sunday service at 10 a.m. in its Jump says is concerned about the selectmen. Mrs. Eleanor own sanctuary the town and, because he is D'Italia will replace Mrs.

going to live in the Cohen house, ne is concerned about the sur- Work on the new landfill area tricity and heat, and will be is open pasture and 80 per cent First Selectman Joseph Szegda. is wooded. He added that since the wooded area has been logited there are many logging trails which would be natural

horse trails. He said the barn located there is in need of repairs and can accommodate five to ten houses. He plans to have his own horses housed there. Jump said he has made the lots range from 1.3 acres upwards to three acres each. portion of the acreage would be used as a common area.

Plans call for the creation of three ponds terraced in a wet section near frontage on Pine The acreage would be surrounded by horse trails, according to preliminary plans.

The parcel is bounded by property owned by Norman Jewell, Walter Deptula, Annie Smith, Caroline Schussler,

The Lusky property, which is beach, has been offered to the town for \$87,000, according to

The property has about 125 feet on the lake and is more

than 200 feet deep. Included on

Larm Associates and the estate

the property is a house and a garage.
The selectmen appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of making the purchase. Members are Wallace Lohr, Leonard Couchon, Robert Baldwin, William Osmond and Arthur Quimby, all members of the Columbia Recreation Council.

Quimby is council chairman. The selectmen intend to have the property appraised.

John Sullivan of Whitney Rd has been appointed energy coordinator by the selectmen. Bryant Andrews will serve as deputy coordinator.

Tap Dancing Controvers The selectmen will in ning tap dancing at the town

The hall is rented every week for dance instruction. The selectmen said that more than



There were lines of cars at gasoline stations Saturday, but cleanup that they hadn't found time to cash paychecks for this one is winding its way to the drive-in window at weekend Christmas shopping. Those banks that are open Manchester State Bank. The bank, with permission, exten- Saturday morning were jammed right up until closing ding banking hours to 3 p.m. to accomodate the many time. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

going to northhern New several hours by heavy snow England and New York were all that plagued the Appalachians closed off yesterday because of and portions of the Midwest. weather conditions," said The storms played havoc with George Snider, Greyhound's airline schedules Sunday Dec. 23 Monday Dec. 24 rindu/ B

Churches Join For Services

South United Methodist Church is one of the few Manchester area churches unable to use its facilities for Sunday services due to last Monday's storm.

South Church, which has canceled its annual Christmas Day service, will join with Center Congregational Church voted at a meeting following Sunday at union services at 9:15 the repair of the floor not to let and 11 a.m. at Center Church. Carol Service Sunday at 7:30

vehicle as recommended by the Second Congregational

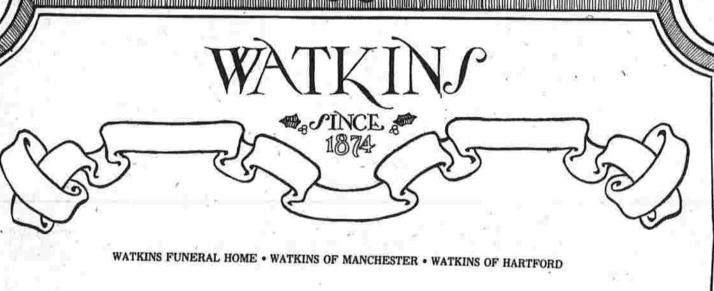
will continue as soon as able to have its Christmas Sun weather permits, according to day service at 10 a.m.

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game. West opened the ace of clubs, whereupon there was no way for the defense to callect another trick. North and South scored a total of 222 points made up of 750 that bonus; 700 for the two game rubber, 50 for making the contract; 480 below the line and 180 for the honors."

Oswald: "Quite a haul considering that if West had opened a low club as he really should have East and West would have shown a 22 point profit — the 400 point penalty for one down less the 150 honors that South would still have scored."

Jim: "The hand caused considerable comment at New York's Cavendish Club where it was played. West, an

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

sandpipers
5 Rang bell
slowly
6 Pub drinks
7 Mesh
8 Obscuring
9 Wool (comb.
form)
10 Russian river
11 Being (Latin)
19 Greek letter
20 Sweetsop
22 Wrong doing
23 Nipa palm
24 Indonesian
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25 Broken tooth
27 Soil
28 Girl's name
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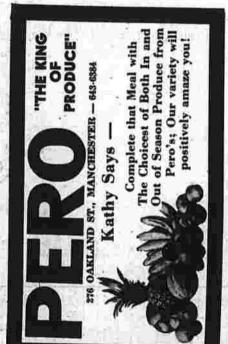
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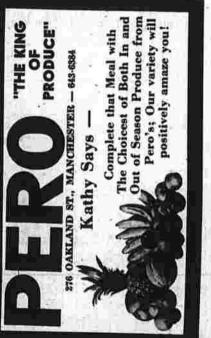
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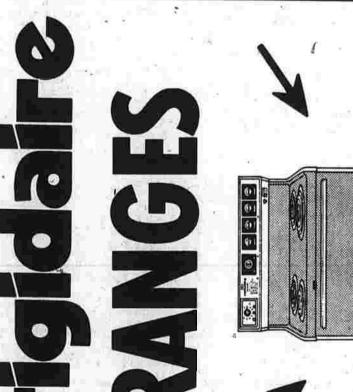
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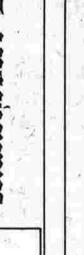
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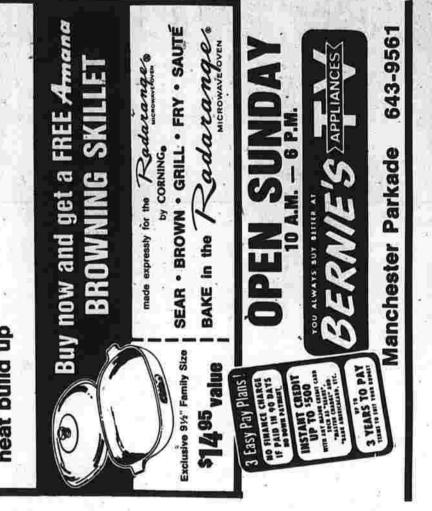






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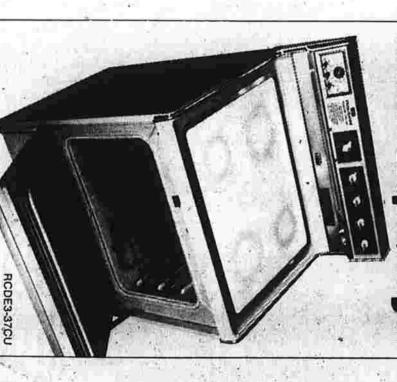
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.unbaked 9 inch pastry shell
slightly beaten egg yolks
1½ cups light cream
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
egg whites
j ounces Swiss cheese
shredded (1½ cups)

(Main dish for luncheon)
Serves 5 or 6
Mince & render small
amount of salt pork. Puree in
blender with 1 cup of stock,
vegetable cooking water, or
water:
(All chilled & unpeeled except
onion)

Main

Dishes

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For sauce: combine all distant dissolve all dry infients in liquid mixture, it sauce until tickened, ing constantly.
Fold in meat and stables gently until coated warm. Serve immediately fluffy rice.
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Bake pastry shell 450 degrees for 7 min. Remove from oven. Reduce temperature 350 degrees.
Combine egg yolks, cream, salt and nutmeg. Beat egg whites till stiff peaks form. Fold into yolk mixture. Fold in cheese. Pour in shell.
Bake 350 degrees for 40 to 45 min. Crab Meat Sauce Make a rich white The BEST Ingredient In The Recipe For Satisfaction Is

Barbecued
Lima Bean Casser
1st Step:
cups large lima beans

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scoop of rice in middle or
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small frying pan, add
and brown until almost
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I fillet or bbs.)

lbs.)

1/2 can of beer

1/2 pkg. of dry onion soup

1 tbsp. parsley

1/2 tsp. dill seed

1/2 tsps. butter or margarine

2 tbsps. lemon juice

Put fillet in backing dish.

Marinate in all ingredients for about 1/2 hr. (although it is still tender and tasty if this isn't done)

Bake at 350° for 45 min.

Yolanda M. Carroll

41 Cone St.

Hamburger Upside-down
Casserole
2½ cups elbow macaroni
3 thsp. butter
½ tsp. chopped onion
2 tsp. garlic powder
1 lb. ground chuck
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. oregano
1 8-oz. chedd or cheese grated
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
Cook macaroni, drain. Saute
onion in butter, then brown
ground chuck. Add garlic and
oregano, let simmer 5 min. then
spread in greased 2 qt.
casserole.
Toss macaroni with grated
cheese and arrange on top of
meat mixture in
casserole—packing it down.
Combine eggs, well beaten with
milk; pour over
macaroni—Bake 350° for 1½
yours.
Turn upside down on large
ound plate. This casserole can
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1 large onion
1 lb. mushrooms
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Drain and cut in small pieces.
Wash and cut up mushrooms.
Saute mushrooms, beef cubes, cut up kidney and onion (sliced thin) in butter.
Remove meat and vegetables from skillet and add cup of water to stock. Thicken to desired thickness.
Pour meat, vegetables and gravy in casserole. Season with salt, pinch of thyme and pinch of majorum. Add two ounces port wine. Be sure there is

PINEHURST



Cups flour
1 cup shortening
1 thysp. salt
ice water to make a pastry as
for a pie
(makes crust for 5)
Divide pastry into 5 pieces.
Roll out like a turnover. On the
bottom of crust put a layer of
thinly sliced potatoes, second
layer of sliced onions, third
layer of sliced onions, third
layer of small pieces of stew
beef, fourth layer of generous
amount of fresh parsley or
parsley flakes. Put a generous
piece of butter or shortening on
top and ends to keep moist. Salt
and pepper to taste. Fold over
top crust and crimp edges to
seal. Bake 1 hour in 350 degrees
oven.

Barbara Banks
395 Highland St.

Holiday Suet Pudding
1 cup molasses
3 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 tsp. baking soda
14 tsp. salt
Sift dry ingredients and add
suet, raisins, molasses and
milk. Grease and flour a pudding mold (a 2 lb. coffee can
may be used). Cover tightly and
steam for 3 hours. Serve warm
with plenty of butter sauce.

Butter Sauce
1 pkg. confectioners sugar
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt butter and add sugar until dissolved. Add milk and
vanilla. Serve hot.
Barbara Bank
35 Highland St.

Carrot Cake
Mix together:
1 cup oil
4 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
3 jars junior carrot baby food
1 small jar cherries (cut in quarters)
Add and mix:
3 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp salt
3 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
Pour into greased tube pan,
or 2 loaf pans. Bake 1 hour at
350 degrees. Let cool before removing from pan.

Gream Cheese Frosting
for Carrot Cake
Cream all together with
beater:
80z. pkg. cream cheese
½ stick margarine (no butter)
2 tsp. vanilla
Then add:
1 box confectionary sugar. Beat

Crown

1 pkg. strawberry jello
1 cup boiling water
2 cup ice water
2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen or
2½ cups, sliced sweetened fresh
berries
2 cups whipping cream whipped
1 angel food cake
Dissolve jello in hot water.
Add ice water and chill until
slightly congealed. Beat until
fluffy.









Desserts

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English Matrimonials

1% cup flour

1cup brown sugar

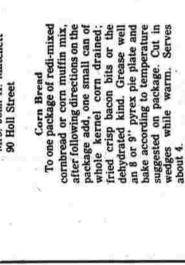
1% cup rolled oats

% cup butter or margarine
one pound jar raspberry jam
Mix oats, flour, sugar and
butter until crumbly.

Press % of mixture into
8'x8'x2" pan which has been
lightly greased. Spread jam
evenly over crumb mixture and
top with remaining crumbs.
Bake at 350 degrees about 40
minutes or until browned light.
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By STEVEN R. REED MCKINNEY, Tex. (UPI) -The single, sooty light bulb hanging from the ceiling of Essie Swiney's two-room cardboard shack is dim in the smoke swirling from an unvented wood burning stove. The smoke pushes up from a small opening in the top and whips around Essie's face, across her unblinking brown eyes and sprints out a crack in a window or under a door. Essie, the widow of long dead (1930) migrant cotton picker

Jim Swiney, is 111 years old. he will be 112 on Christmas Day. In this Essie Swiney has "I don't want to live nowhere else," said the tiny lady, stooped against the winter wind and the years. "This is my home. A woman died and gave it to me. I don't want to live nowhere else. I want to be

Swiney has been satisfied and all the more so since she settled into the unsteady patchwork shack on an otherwise vacant lot on a narrow street in an old, olack neighborhood. "I've been here by myself for a long time," she said, leaning over the stove. The flames

body to lick within inches of her "I live all right by myself. I got good neighbors. Nobody energy crunch. Her home is

vithout gas or butane. In addition to the one electric light, there is an outlet for her refrigerator. There are no other ippliances nor any place to hook them up.

An aging daughter, Mrs. Annie Jackson, of Deming, N.M., plans a holiday visit.
"She's coming after me," Essie explains in the presence

of a social worker who acknowledges the planned visit. "She'll be here after Christ-Laura Hicks, the social been piped to within a few feet of her back porch.

"The way it used to be she had to get water from a faucet really rough in the winter," she says. "Essie gets \$124 a month in old age assistance plus food stamps and after the first of the year it will go up to \$130. "A retired neighbor cuts wood for her stove and she gives him about \$2 every time he comes by."



and cold tonight low about 20 north to upper 20s south.

Yule Spirit Dampened At Prison the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Today 40, normal 39. Tuesday since September 1, 1792. Normal for the same period, 2024.

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Happy Christmas **は初代対応対応対応対応対応** 

Nativity Scene at Manchester's Robertson Park, North End.

## The Greatest Story Ever Told

And it came to pass in those days that there went degree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was

And all went to be taxed, every one unto his own

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David,

And so it was, that while they were there, the days

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and manger; because there was no room for them in the

there was in the same country shepherds biding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by

and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and

the approach of Christmas,

Yuletide spirit was growing

"This year the inmates must

have had their Christmas spirit

dampened," shift supervisor Edson Pierce said.

Unlike past years, prisoners

didn't put up any decorations at

the state's maximum security

Pierce said he thought that much of the reason for the lack

of Christmas spirit - which

throughout Vermont.

the spirit was different.

privileges because of budgetary

restrictions. Prisoners went on

hunger strike this fall because

of the cutbacks and Pierce said

In addition, he said inmates

were disheartened by a

thorough search of the prison to

check reports of a guard-run

All Returned

holiday furloughs Saturday and

were selected to go home with

prison workers on Christmas

Ten prisoners were granted

the mood is prevailing.

behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which

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

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

And suddenly there was, with the angel, ultitude of the heavenly host praising God, and

Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth,

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and

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

And when they had seen it, they made known

all they that heard it wondered at those hings which were told them by the shepherds.

wouldn't be any "wild

Rules In Effect

n effect during furloughs, and

Stoneman said even a glass of

spiked egg nog would be against

If a prisoner fails to return.

the family will take respon-

sibility, for what will be

be given a special turkey dinner

Christmas and New Years.

Friday there was a party with

cake, ice cream, cookies "and

the prison's policy.

Technically, prison rules are

## Soldiers Guard Birthplace Of Prince of Peace

mas, and in Bethlehem, armed blamed it on the October war soldiers guarded the birthplace of the Prince of Peace against a said Issa Lama, 24, a teacher of possible attack by terrorists. Arabic and history. "I can't put Air Force captain who had been a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for five years built a it's just that people aren't as happy as usual."

In outer space, the Skylab

all the trimmings that went the British capital. with it. I used to think about the food most of the time...like Force nurse he met six months after his release. Fifth Avenue in New York

fearful of Sunday's closed gas

came to hold Christmas Eve

It was the day before Christ- 10,000-12,000 of past years, and "Things are different here," In Hittstown, N.J., a former my finger on it exactly. I guess

gingerbread castle. "It's been a astronauts built a makeshift long wait for this Christmas but Christmas tree. Mission Con-I think all the sacrifices are trol wished them five fruit well worth it," said Joseph E. cakes and three sexy ladies,

Milligan, who was shot down over North Vietnam May 20, Scotland Yard warned London doners to expect more "Christ-In captivity, he said, the mas present" bombs from Irish prisoners were served turkey extremists. Blasts during the every year, "but we didn't get weekend injured six persons in

The nine million citizens of pumpkin pie and cranberry to practical use - they had to, sauce. We're planning to have as there was no electricity, all those this Christmas." evidently because of a grass Milligan is married to an Air fire in the pampas that dis-

Across America, the planes was closed to traffic for the were full Sunday, and so were day, and thousands of shoppers the trains and buses, but and window shoppers strolled highway authorities said the about the thoroughfare in the roads were almost empty \_ cold, bright sunlight.

most motorists apparently . Officials at the Rockland

County Jail in New City, N.Y. And in Bethlehem, pilgrims the 48 prisoners to the Ossining services at the spot where Jesus was born. Soldiers in other furniture, flooding the combat gear guarded all en- cells. No specific motives were trances to the ancient town, advanced for the disturbance allowing in only those with "It looked like they just go special invitations or passes.

Officials estimated there caught up in the holiday spirit, one officer said.

religious lay worker, has

that I had doubts, that we came

#### 'Tough' Colson Now New Person Through Christ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Charles W. Colson says he has Iowa, a liberal who is retiring become a new person through from the Senate to become a

There are obvious changes in become one of Colson's best the man who once was known as friends and spiritual conthe White House "tough guy." fidantes. Hughes acknowledges He sat in shirtsleeves at his he had deep reservations when oval desk Friday and talked a mutual friend asked him to calmly and quietly for almost talk with Colson. But the three an hour about what has men met in the recreation room happened to him. His language of Hughes' home. was clean of the profanity that "I told him quite honestly

He spoke of reading the Bible, from opposite ends of the of praying daily, of "doing a lot political spectrum and that of thinking." Outside the snow had been antagonistic toward Some things have not the Watergate and Ellsberg changed. Pictures of Richard break-ins," Hughes said. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew hang "Needless to say, he dispelled

on the walls of his law office in any doubts. At the end of the a modern building three blocks meeting I embraced him and from the White House. So does 'told him, 'you are my brother in the big framed certificate of his Christ," Hughes said. appointment as special counsel "I will stand with him in any He hasn't changed his plete trust. I would trust him

political philosophy. He has with my life, my fortune, 'nothing but enormous ad- whatever I have. miration" for Nixon. He con- "I have come to love Chuck He said the great sin of Colson. He had recommended Watergate was arrogance, "the E. Howard Hunt Jr. for a White

great sin of a lot of us." He is House job; later Hunt was conreluctant to talk about victed as a Watergate master-Watergate, because he thinks it mind. Jeb Stuart Magruder would be self-serving to do so testified that Colson, prior to and his lawyers have told him the Watergate break-in, had

beginning to unravel. He read "Mere Christianity," Colson.

circumstance. He has my com-

urged quick approval of a Colson, 42, who grew up in domestic intelligence-gathering Massachusetts, said he often plan. Former White House had thought about religious Counsel John W. Dean III things. His thinking jelled last testified he had been told March in conversations with Colson had proposed the Tom Phillips, head of Raytheon firebombing of the Brookings Corp. and an old friend. Colson Institution and that Nixon had said his search was unrelated to remarked he should not have Watergate, which was just discussed clemency for Watergate defendants with by C.S. Lewis, the British Colson denied wrong-doing at

thinker and patron saint of the time of those charges. H evangelical Christianity, and it still will not speak dirently all came together in August about them except to say he

Other than that, life behind wanted to make sure the hosts during a week on the Maine was guilty of no criminal

among the 92 Windsor inmates

furloughs. In the many years

The Division of Probation and

Probation officers traveled to

the homes applicants said the

would be visiting to see, first of

Stoneman said authorities

all, if the families wanted the

none have failed to return.

applied for a furlough.

for four days.