## Stolen Car **Obituaries** Crash Ends

Adamiak Dies, Heart Victim

R. Adamiak, 40, of 23 Steep Rd. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

About three years ago Mr.-Adamiak became disabled due to various heart defects and had been hospitalized for considerable periods of time. A heart transplant was considered recently, and the Rev. E.G. Rosenberger Council, KofC, established a fund to meet the anticipated expenses tablishment of the fond was announced in the Dec. 24 edition of The Herald.

Mr. Adamiak was born Hartford and had lived in South Windsor since 1965. He was a charter member of the Rosenberger Council and had worked on various committees and assisted in its many charitable activities. He was self-employed as an

aluminum siding applicator and was an Army and Air Force veteran. He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Kozma Adamiak: two daughters. Karen Adamiak and Auda Adamiak, both of South Windsor; and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamiak of Hartford

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at for a broken shoulder. 9:30. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

## William Segal

53. of Lakeview Dr., Columbia • Joan Tarascio, 16, of Lake, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Gaudreau Segal.

nanager of the Plumbers Union Local 76, Hartford. He was born in Newport, R.I., Burger Asks and had lived in Hartford before coming to Columbia Lake two years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He is also survived by three prothers, Abraham Segal and Albert Segal, both of Newport, and Dave Segal of San Diego, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Esta Bookman of New York City. Funeral services were this afternoon in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-

mington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Willimantic. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

## Howard J. Deveran SOUTH WINDSOR - Howard . Deveran, 76, of 1837 Main St. died Thursday at a South Windsor convalescent home

Mr. Deveran was born in South Windsor and had lived here most of his life. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by several

nieces and nephews. Graveside services were this

afternoon in Center Cemetery. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mabel Thebodeau Funeral services for Mrs. minimum standards for the violated stop signs and red Mabel Cross Thebodeau of Con-Mabel Cross Thebodeau of Con-right to handle a serious case, lights at several intersections, CARACAS (UPI) – Govern-and British army troops in Manchester, and Robert L St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mary Grabowsk who passed away December 28, 1970 Dear Mother you are not forgotten hough on earth you are no more till in memory you are with us, As you always were before.

Daughter, Sally, and Al Kirka In Memoriam In loving memory of Russell Corcora

ho passed away December 28, 1972 We think of you in silence. Ve often speak your name, But all we have are memorie And your picture in a frame

## In Memoriam In loving memory of Raymond Cam-poseo who passed away December 28,

Each leaf and flower may wither evening sun may set, the bearts that loved you dearly, the ones that won't forget.

Sadly missed by Wife and Children

In Arrest Joseph A. Healy Jr., 16, c Colchester, is being held by Manchester Police on motor vehicle charges stemming from

SOUTH WINDSOR - Edward an alleged car theft and a subsequent auto accident involving that car in Hebron Thursday Healy is charged by Manchester Police with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission: court date is Jan. 14 in Circuit Court 12 at Manchester. Healy is also

charged by State Police with operating a motor vehicle without a license and reckless driving, in connection with the of such an operation. The es. accident in Hebron; court date for those charges is Jan. 22 in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic. Healy was taken into custody Thursday night by Manchester Police, who went to the State Police barracks at Colchester after the accident was

> reported. The car allegedly taken b Healy, towed after the accident Moriarty Bros. in Manchester, is owned by **DeCormier Motor Sales o** Broad St. It was reported stole Thursday afternoon by Scott Clingenpell of 20 Prospect St., who had parked the loaned ca on Main St

> Five of the seven passenger in the car were injured in the 9:50 p.m. accident on East St. Hebron, when Healy apparently lost control of the vehicle, which struck a tree.

The passengers were Shawn Arsenault, 15, of Jamaica, Vt., treated a Manchester Memorial Hospital Michael Lehiedz, 16, of 2

Tanner St., treated at MMH fo . Shane Jones, 17, of Pompano Beach, Fla., admitted to MMH with head injuries.

 Judy Tarascio, 15, of Jensen St., admitted to MMH COLUMBIA - William Segal, with a broken nose.

> Jensen St., admitted to MMH with fractures. John R. Lacy, 16

Glastonbury, not injured. Mr. Segal was union . Julie Colangelo, 16, of 137 representative and business White St., not injured.

## For Better **Trial Lawyers**

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger started at about 1 a.m. on took his campaign to upgrade Broad St., wound through the qualifications of trial Manchester to Interstate 86 at lawyers today to those who can Talcottville, continued on I-86 do most about it - the law into Tolland, and State Police

school professors. reported that mail from judges Center. dicated overwhelmingly that hour, police said. reform is needed. He quoted Police gave this account of one New England judge as the incident:

recommended that the present and siren.

tablishment of "a threshold of again, heading, north, and Funeral services for Mrs. minimum standards for the violated stop signs and red Increase Prices

standards."

## **Fire Calls**

THURSDAY

7:07 p.m. - Excessive smoke

## Correction

The Republican members of Mother and Family the Board of Directors have asked for a meeting to discuss General C. Perrie Phillips said regulations by gasoline, heating the storm of last week. In a story Thursday, it was in-story Thursday, it was indicated a letter calling for that meeting had been hand-delivered to Town Manager delivered to Town Manager Dunn. Robert Weiss and to other board members. The Herald other state departments have reflect the dealer's increased

## New Navy Assault Craft

MANCHESTER

This artist's concept depicts the Navy's forthcoming in excess of 50 knots. Four shrouded air propellors will Amphibious Assault Landing Craft (AALC) in action. The provide both propulsion and steering. The hull is made of craft, designed and being built by Aeroject-General Corp. welded aluminum. (UPI photo) in Tacoma, Wash., will travel on a cushion of air at speeds

## **Rockville Driver Held** In High-Speed Chase

A high-speed chase involving onto Main St. in Talcottville and year-old motorist, police Manchester

with reckless driving, failure to excess of 120 m.p.h., police oline, worth about \$40, was larceny; and third-degree obey police officer's signals, said. obey police officer's signals, said. operating a motor vehicle while The car left I-86 at Exit 100 in The thief forced a lock on the The charges were lodged Also while in the process of Essex headquarters in Fort

marker plates.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Komorowski was driving who joined the chase on I-86, Speaking at the Association of stopped the car on Troy Rd. Fuel Supplies American Law Schools, Burger about a half-mile from Tolland

the subject in November has in- chase exceeded 120 miles an Thursday supplies of gasoline,

the Parkade parking lot The chief justice in operating at a high rate of November suggested a speed. The car left the lot and Kissinger program of accreditation for headed south on Broad St., and WASHINGTON (UPI) lawyers who appear in court. Holyfield began pursuit, using Secretary of State Henry A. To carry out the proposal, he his cruiser's flashing blue lights Kissinger told a news con-

east on Center St. The car then

England, but merely es- The car turned onto Broad St. Mabel Cross Thebodeau of Con-cord, N.H., formerly of either for the defense or the police said. The chase con-police said. The chase con-ment sources estimate a 70 per helicopters, cars and trucks cord today for Thomas

will officiate. Burial will be in justice itself has such basic sued car left the Town of expected to bear the brunt of

Manchester and State Police then eastbound on Interstate 86. Manchester Police today manufacturer's insignia from High School, last June, police started on Broad St. near the By this time, another reported two incidents in which each of the nine cars, police said. Parkade and finally ended in Manchester policeman, Gary gasoline was stolen recently, Tolland with the arrest of a 23- Minor, joined the chase. one theft from a gasoline pump Police and the other from a parked Headquarters radioed State vehicle. The motorist - Paul R. Police, who sent three cruisers The Balf Co., 17 N. Main St., sor, was charged Thursday Komorowski of 130 Vernon to join the pursuit near Exit 99. told police that sometime last afternoon with illegal posses-Ave., Rockville - is charged Chase speeds on I-86 were in week about 100 gallons of gas- sion of heroin, fourth-degree

his license is suspended, Tolland, and was finally regular gasoline pump to drain operating an unregistered stopped on Troy Rd. the tank, police said. operating an unregistered stopped on Troy Rd. the tank, police said. motor vehicle, and misuse of Komorwoski was taken into In the other incident, he was turned over to East cupants of his apartment, marker plates. Komorowski, held on a \$250 who returned to Manchester. about 20 gallons of gas were warrant. bond, is scheduled to appear in Komorowski was held in the siphoned from the tank of a

## News Capsules

WASHINGTON (UPI) and lawyers since he spoke on At times, the speed of the Council of Economic Advisers heating oil and other fuels will become even tighter in January writing, "far too many lawyers have absolutely no business at on routine patrol headed north all representing clients in on Broad St., spotted a car in "steep increase in inflation."

and precoures. Burger told the professors he did not intend to advocate "a small elite corps" of courtroom St., and Holyfield continued

tinued along Hilliard St., Main cent increase in Venezuelan oil searched today for Thomas Manchester, who died Thursday prosecution. in Concord Memorial Hospital, "Other professions and other St., N. School St., Oakland St., prices will come out of today's Niedermayer, an electronics state Police from Troop K, on in Concord Memorial Hospital, "Other professions and other St., N. School St., Oakland St., prices with control and other st., and the state of the y's Episcopal Church. The urgent in the public interest to 80 m.p.h. motorists and home owners Germany's honorary consul in Serves as meat warrants issued by Circuit Court 12 charging them with third-degree burglary and first-

> Conservation (Continued from Page One) given to "regular" customers.

Meskill also said his office 4:30 p.m. — Smoking light fixture outside 358 W. Middle in emptying its cargo holding up Meskill also said his office had received similar comfixture outside 358 W. Middle Tpke. (Town Fire Charter said it would not be studied the legal aspect of the

The IRS has reported

price lists dated May 15, 1973, Mrs. Dunn's department and and that all increases must erred; the letter was delivered reported several complaints costs on a dollar-for-dollar

**Police Report** 

said.

Gary E. Shurtleff, 20, of 61 High Tower Dr., South Wind-

Thursday morning on charges Camp Meeting Rd., DiPace struments, stereos, radios, and some cash. supermarket on Spencer St. car owned by S&S Buick, The four men, all charged Adams St., Wednesday night. with fourth-degree larceny, are . A car owned by Anna Miller James L. Czajkowski, 24, of of 51 Mill St., reported stolen

Hartford Rd.; Donald S. Wednesday, was recovered by Sypeck, 23, of East Hartford; police Thursday. Paul D. Cianci, 21, of East • Wheel covers valued at \$100 Hartford; and Gary R. were taken from a car owned Schmidt, 21, of East Hartford. by David McQuade of 514 Schmidt was also charged Hilliard St. recently. with breach of peace and in- • An unspecified number of

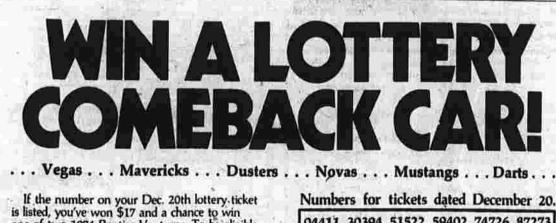
HEBRON

toxication. All were released on their Wednesday break into the Stanwritten promises to appear in dard Educators building, 150 N. ference Thursday the Soviet court Jan. 14, except Schmidt, Main St. The firm is taking a three-year basic law training be At Broad and Center St., the Union's actions "during the who was released on a \$150 non- complete inventory to deter cut to two, with a third year focusing on courtroom conduct and preadures contering the pursued vehicle skidded through a red light and headed through a red light a . Jewelry and cigarette

St. were vandalized Thursday of Catherine Musolino.

## **Consul Kidnaped**

BELFAST (UPI) - Police Ridge Apartments, they believed the extremist Manchester, but Holyfield con-tinued the chase, which went 12th since Jan. 1. The arrests were made in snatched him from the street outside his Belfast home Thursday Thursday.

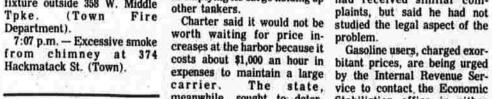


one of two 1974 Pontiac Venturas. To be eligible for the new car drawing Jan. 10th, claim your \$17 at any participating Savings and Loan (instant payoff!), Motor Vehicle Office or the Lottery Claim Center in Wethersfield. You must claim b Jan. 2nd to qualify for the car drawing.\*



carrier. The state, vice to contact the Economic meanwhile, sought to deter- Stabiliztion office in either mine whether it has power to Bridgeport or Hartford. prevent gasoline dealers from giving special treatment to regular customers. The IRS has reported Deputy State Attorney violations of the federal price

about preferential treatments basis.



## **Education Board**

(Continued from Page One) future student misbehavior day in the school kitchen students shall have the same helping prepare meals and educational opportunities in serve were Kennedy and his this school system as un-

The appointment of three new eachers was approved: Miss Linda Cusano to teach school age children includes the Grade six at Waddell School, replacing Mrs. Jean Kollogg, effective Jan. 7, salary \$8,035. Richard Scofield to teach half and services for them shall be time in the learning disability center at Bowers School, effec-tive Dec. 3, salary \$8,555, orated half time.

ndergarten, half time, at their assessed needs. " Washington School, replacing Mrs. Marguerite Timmons, in her regular school program

olicies concerning vandalism if she is unmarried) and physiand educational opportunities cian should be consulted in for married and/or pregnant developing the educational plan

The board views vandalism against school property by students as reprehensible. Accordingly, the superintendent Start Program: One in the will take the following steps: amount of \$2,500 for money to Identify the students involved; be received from fees paid by cail together persons, including parents of eligible children but the parents, needed to study the whose incomes are over the causes and advise him on ap- stipulated amount; the other, propriate disciplinary action; \$68,103, is for funds which will decide upon disciplinary action be received commencing Jan, 1 and to assess costs against the through Dec. 31, reckoned on a students and/their parents; calendar year basis. This is the take any constructive actions second year of a two-year funneeded to guard against the ding program.

night. Vandals removed worth of items from Rham

field was charged with second- exchange of stock. degree burglary and second-

Hartford Police, who held the warrant. Stephen Cranfield, 22, Brian Holder, 19, and Dennis Mosher, shortly thereafter. 23, with possession of

Circuit Court 12 at Manchester Jan. 14. The police pursuit of the car Co. 3 firehouse on Lawton Rd. Co. 3 firehouse on Lawton Rd. Four persons were taken into were stolen from a parked car from Rham were recovered. I custody by Manchester Police owned by Carlo E. DiPace of 46 included mostly musical in

> ting of two steaks and a wedge • Tires and wheels worth of cheese from the Pathmark about \$80 were removed from a scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Jan. 21.

**Come and Help Us Celebrate Our** ANNIVERSARY 30 Years as Pero Orchard, and 20 Years as Pero Fruit Stand! books were taken in a ORCHARD FRESH: Maca, Container, Marchard, Apples, plus Fresh Cider... FRESH: Peas, Spinach, Gresn Beans, Cauliflower, Brocolli, Egg Plant, Romaine & Beston Lettuce, Hot Peppers, Belgian Endive, Butternut & Acorn Squash, Leeks, Red Onions, Corn, Sweet Potnices... IMPORTED: Spanish Melons, Red, White & Blue Grapes, Grapetruit, IMPORTED: Spanish Melons, Pinespple, Base and D'Anjou Pears. RCHARD FRESH: Macs, Cortlands, Winesaps, Red & Golden Delic \* WEEKEND ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS \* CALIFORNIA LETTUCE ......head 280 AREEN PEPPERS UNKIST NAVEL ORANGES, large size .....6 for 590 MPORTED CHESTNUTS ..... ...Ib. 590 BREEN MT. POTATOES 10 lbs. \$1.19 SEALTEST ICE CREAM ..... 20c off on 1/2 gallons "Our Produce Isn't Packaged, Pick Out Your Own!" Yes, we're open New Year's Day "THE KING OF third-degree burglary and first-PRODUCE" 278 GARLARD ST., MANCHESTER - 643-8364

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		56050			

The board also feels married married students.

Further, the board's respon pregnant teen-ager, married or unmarried. These girls shall be allowed to remain in school,

Miss Deborah Post to teach classes shall be based upon

effective Jan. 7, salary \$8,035, as long as her physical and The board adopted two new The girl's husband (or parents, to fit her needs

> Two washout accounts were adopted for Manchester's Head

## **UAC-Essex** Merger **Meet Set**

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -Police said during the execu- A special stockholders' meeting tion of a search and seizure is scheduled for Jan. 31 to act warrant they also found a color on a proposal to merge Essex television set stolen from a International Inc. with United Marlborough home and Cran- Aircraft Corp. through an

UAC and Essex issued a joint degree larceny in connection statement Thursday calling for with that incident. If approved the merger would

The boards of directors o

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Liggett Parkade

Low Prices!

## Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 76



Manchester's Finest At Work

Today hundreds of Manchester Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and for street crews to pick up starting Monday. The group other young people, under the direction of Rick Gowen, above is working on Parker St. At noon today, Burger King town youth director, began assisting some of the town's provided the young workers with a free lunch. (Herald older residents to stack debris from the recent ice storm photo by Pinto)

## Blackout Proposals Withdrawn

it is scrapping its proposed Board and the coal miner's un- Government figures released week was scheduled to begin George M. Bennsky, the State emergency energy conserva- ion that has contributed to Friday showed 544,000 persons Monday to cut energy consump- Department's director of fuels tion measures because of ad- Britain's worst economic crisis who were eligible for un- tion. Further unemployment and energy, as the source of inditional fuel oil alloted for New in a generation. Negotiations, employment benefits were laid England utilities.

n's power companies.

ning in cooperation with the six state governments." Tolland's new town manager, John Harkins, who is winding Lawrence was born in

Sillin said the extra fuel up seven years as Manchester's Rockville on March 1, 1942, and should boost Northeast's inven- assistant town manager. He graduated from Rockville High tories to about 6.2 million goes to Tolland Jan. 7. School. He attended the evening

McNall St., Pond Lane, and the HOUSTON (UPI) - The which serves Connecticut and assessor's office for nearly a sion of the University of Manchester Youth Commis-road between Tolland Tpke. and Skylab 3 astronauts walk in parts of Massachusetts, year, was one of three can-Connecticut, and worked said that about 100 persons — mostly high school students and scouts — have volunteered to will continue the debris collec-to will contin

mostly high school students and scouts — have volunteered to aid townspeople in the cleanup Few people have called to request the volunteers' assistance, Gowen noted, St., Apel Pl., Beacon St., Buckload Alley Conterfield St.

Pogue remains inside to roll the TEL AVIV (UPI) - Prime barrage of newspaper, broad-Energy Crunch station over to point the cameras at the comet. The astronauts were to open the hatch at 12:30 p.m. EST to the station over to point the Minister Golda Meir and her cast and personal appeals at Causes Layoffs the hatch at 12:30 p.m. EST to use special cameras to capture the comet's history. Carr and Poque set a handling preparations for the spacewalk record of seven Incomplete polls indicated a war, ran into more criticism

mobilized reservist on duty since last October's 17-day, Middle East war. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity." Middle East war. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and fighting capacity." Middle East war. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and fighting capacity." Middle East war. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and fighting capacity." Middle East war. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and fighting capacity." Middle East war. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and fighting capacity and field represen-tative for United Appraisal Co. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and fighting capacity and field represen-tative for United Appraisal Co. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and the father chilling capacity and fighting capacity and field represen-tative for United Appraisal Co. The soldiers were scheduled to vote Sunday, a day before chilling capacity and the scheduled to the scheduled to the schedule and the father the schedule to the sched

prepared to begin a final take part in the election.

Carr and Pogue set a decided voters. United Press International been laid off throughout the ficials said today's venture Labor party and Deputy. Tel Aviv luncheon club. The American working man U.S. auto industry now, but has begun feeling the energy most of them will return to pinch in his job, as well as his work after the holidays. pinch in his job, as well as his home and car. General Motors Corp. said Friday it would lay off 86,000 workers because the energy American Airlines sent out furlouch notices Friday to 2,300 workers because the energy

middle 40s.

nounced.

# stations.

still "blocked."



Town of Manchester highway The volunteers met this mor- Gleason St., Golway St., Jefferand park department crews will ning at Robertson School and son St., Kenwood Dr., Kerry start pickup of storm debris in then went out into different St., Mather St.

Streets to be covered by town arrangements through the St., Oakland Ter., Rachel Rd., were withdrawn following the to press demands for a pay hike said many more were actually employes Monday are on the Manchester Civil Defense Tudor Lane, Sheldon Rd., South announcement of federal first of 27 snowplowing routes Headquarters, tel. 649-9068. St., Union Court, Union Pl., allocation of 4.5 million barrels which zig-zag through town People can volunteer their ser- Westfield St., and Wood Lane. of residual fuel oil to the vices by calling CD Giles said the debris collec-Headquarters on another tion along the snowplowing who wish to have debris telephone number, 649-6001. routes will probably take about initiated conservation

Debris shouldn't be placed in Tpke., Adams St. from New daily basis as town crews con- England utilities to more fully assessor.

although "there's enough work Buckland Alley, Centerfield St., hours tracking Kohoutek's path Eastfield St., Edward St., across the heavens. William R.

and medium-sized cars. U.S. employes in New York, Tulsa, "It is a great pleasure to die East peace talks in Geneva, think now that I have to at UConn in a course instructed sile's 21/2-ton first stage and Minuteman blew up in the first

Gerstenberg said 48,000 and 175 management personel workers will be laid off at 10 to be furloughed next month astronomy."

The forecast for Connecticut — Considerable cloudiness In the standard of th

collected to "neatly pile" the material on their front lawns. where town crews will collect Schedules of pickup are ap-shutoffs. The material should be placed debris Monday, include the proximate, he said, and depend on the weather. Lists of Northeast Utilities, said the Walter A. Lawrence of 32 Selectmen. The selectmen had said Friday the investigation will be headed by department 

the street or on the sidewalk, State Rd. to Tolland Toke., tinue work. Giles emphasized. Baldwin Rd., Bryan Dr., Elderly, handicapped, or Burnham St., Carmen Rd., shut-in townspeople are being Chapel Rd., Clark St., Concord Skylab 3 offered assistance in cleaning Rd.

their yards of storm debris by local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other individuals who have volunteered. Rd. Also, Cornwall Dr., Deming St., Avery St., Croft Dr., Depot St., Drexel Dr., Elberta Rd., Kohoutek

Giles advised town

sion chairman Richard Gowen N. Main St.

crisis is cutting the sale of big management and headquarters and medium-sized cars. U.S. airlines have begun sending furlough notices to employes because of the reduction of flights. Diffecting 1,335 employes. This Diffecting ights. affecting 1,335 employes. This astronauts on live television to GM Chairman Richard C. includes 1,000 cabin attendants astronauts on live television to Mission Control. "You mission decided. Dayan said Israel's

orkers will be laid off at 10 assembly plats from New Jersey to California and will re-treate the second s plants are closed, as long as 10 days. Another 38,000 workers at seven plants will go on in-definite furloughs because one shift is being aliminated

shift is being eliminated. The layoffs, said Irving United already had an-

caused by a combination of the Eastern Air Lines said two Some 289,000 workers have schedules.

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

**FWELVE PAGES** - TWO MINI

## **Irate Motorists Report Gasoline Price Gouging** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The newly announced allocation wholesale price increases from

said the office's phone lines prices. have been jammed with com-

Federal Energy Office said regulations, Acting Attorey oil suppliers. calls from irate motorists com- Friday he had directed U.S. at- Simon said Friday that beginplaining of price gouging by gas torneys to seek court action ning in mid-January, service

Bork Notes Reports charges of from 10 to 25 cents stations had charged up to 99.9 nouced Friday and scheduled to per gallon at service stations cents per gallon during the become fully effective Jan. 15.

With gasoline supplies price control regulations, which cutback. diminishing and likely to become more scarce because of creases to a passthrough of stations take a low priority,

today it had been flooded with General Robert H. Bork said Energy Chief William E.

mand for gasoline because of the government's new fuel plaints of excess gasoline Bork noted reports that some allocation regulations, an-

throughout the country. In many Christmas holidays and "this The allocation in residual fuel cases, Nipp said, the callers sort of price gouging at a time oil also could result in a 6 per said the price per gallon was of short supply cannot go unnot posted on the gas pump. Nipp said the calls last into challenged. Internal Revenue Service fuel supplies by 10 per cent for the night, and as late as 9 p.m. EST Friday phone lines were agents have been making field fuel supplies by 10 per cent for the airline industry which mine compliance with federal originally faced a 25 per cent

falling behind hospitals, farms,

dustries which produce fuel.

A spokesman, Robert Nipp, dealers who charge excessive only about 80 per cent of the de-dealers who charge excessive only about 80 per cent of the de-mand for graphic because of acknowledged that the allocation rules, in effect would amount to a "moderate form of rationing. Elsewhere

-The Atomic Energy Commission announced strict new safety standards for nuclear reactors but officials said the standards could cause a possible cutback in power generation when they go ito effect. Electric power already is short in some areas

-Industry sources said Venezuela's decision to double petroleum prices was likely to bring a sharp increase in the cost of gasoline and home heating oil along America's East Coast. Venezuela announced plans Friday to raise oil prices on New Year's Day to \$14.08 a barrel, the highest rate in the world

A-little-noticed congressional eligible for government report says it is Lybia and Iraq that have allowed some HARTFORD (UPI) - today in ending a wage disoute Northeast Utilities said Friday between the National Coal shortage. easing the severe electrical 1 million in the next few weeks. An enforced three-day work Dec. 20, cited testimony form

may occur then, officials said. formation about the leakage. **Consumer** Agency

**British Unemployment May Reach A Million** LONDON (UPI) - More than the government has called in- because they had their own

500,000 Britons have been flationary. Coal is the main fuel guaranteed income agreement thrown out of work because of used to power electricity in Bri- with employers and were not the country's energy crisis and tain.

the number of jobless might Despite the impasse with the benefits. reach a million in the next few miners, the country's 18,000 There already were 450,000 "leakage" from the Arab emweeks, government officials an- electric power engineers Britons on unemployment rolls bargo, and the oil has found its Friday called off a two-month- and there have been predictions way to the United States. The Little progress was seen old ban on overtime work, the number of jobless would top House Foreign Affairs Com-

which failed to reach an agree- off - a sharp jump of 144,000

off work but not counted

## Lawrence Named into complaints of discrimina-tion, over pricing and tie-in requiring customers to buy **Tolland** Assessor



New Year's Day.

**Probing Complaints** HARTFORD (UPI) - The that some stations are charging state has begun an investigation excessive prices, and some are

selling by some service stations obtain gasoline. Other complaints received in State Consumer Protection volved refusal by some stations Commissioner Barbara Dunn to sell gasoline to some motorists, Mrs. Dunn said.

The complaints will be in vestigated as to possible England utilities to more fully develop our contingency plan-ning in cooperation with the six Tolland's new town manager.

## **Minuteman** Test barrels or the equivalent of a 27-day reserve. Northeast, assessor aide in the Manchester division at the University of Hartford and the Hartford Divi-**Up** Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Air Force has asked congressional permission to fire eight unarmed intercontinenal Minuteman missiles over Montana, Idaho and Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, with debris falling into unpopulated

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall reacted angrily and Sen. Henry 4. Jackson, D-Wash., said he had serious questions that

Mont., from whose district the serious question in my mind nissile would be fired, said it that this is really necessary. I was "only reasonable" to test the failsafe system is operated America's lines of defense. the missile will come down in

mission to test-fire four mis- over a populated area." siles - without nuclear Shoup, from Missoula, Mont. four more the following winter flight path, said it was "a good from silos near Malmstrom Air idea to test our defense system. Force Base, Mont., near Great We are putting a lot of our Falls, Mont.

He studied real estate ap- into sparsely populated areas of reasonable to test it." bargaining position at the Mid- "I did not think and I do not praisal principals and practice the Idaho Panhandle - the mis- The Air Force said that if a

New-Haven, and took real es- Vandenberg Air Force Base on depending partly on how early Dayan said Israel's armed tate courses at State University the California coast where they the detonation took place. In Ballot Boxes Arrive forces foresaw "the clouds of New Platz, New York. Ballot boxes arrived at gathering" before war broke Before joining the the water. This has been chunk has weighed 100 pounds. frontline polling places today out, but failed to "correctly Manchester assessor's office criticized as unrealistic \_ But after 102 seconds, the Air for Israel's soldiers, mostly assess the Arabs' effectiveness last February, Lawrence because crews had plently of Force said, the missile would

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But Rep. Dick Shoup, R- Jackson said, "I have a The Air Force said Friday it 100-pound bits and this will be a was asking Congress for per- dangerous thing if it should fall

varheads - next winter and the largest city in the missile's hopes for safety in this line of It said five pieces would fall defense an I think it is only

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the test was necessary.

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Television In Review By Rick Du Brow HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - 90-minute Cavett broadcasts The first broadcast of the Hi there everybody.

on Dick Cavett's late-night

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She was, to no one's surprise, TV says it will rerun it on Jan. a super guest, and the pair of 20.

raves" for the production, ABC story, about a family of poor migrant farm workers, will be

"He rejects with disgust the send us your dollar. lives his mother (Miss Leachman) and father are resigned to living. He fights to restrict to living the mother to get to the number of the type of lamp there may or the type of lamp there may or Sick Call Our sick call revealed that the type of lamp there may or friday: Homemade cream of the type of lamp there is a saving in lamp the type of lamp there may or the type of lamp there is the type of lamp the

overwhelmed by poverty."

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) -<br/>Katharine Hepburn and televi-<br/>sion have taken to each other<br/>very nicely.90-minute Cavett broadcasts<br/>arned unusually high ratings<br/>for him.The first broadcast of the<br/>two-hour presentation was<br/>offered in prime time, and the<br/>reru will be shown in the after-<br/>non - on a Sunday.Hi there everybody.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>have to count was here to<br/>play bingo and so we though<br/>we duings as the sole guestNext Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>have to count williams "The<br/>Glass Menagerie" on ABC-TV.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>have too much to<br/>for you.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>how how much you all like to<br/>play bingo and so we though<br/>we'd toss in an extra few games<br/>for you.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>have too much to<br/>for you.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>have too much to<br/>the we'd toss in an extra few games<br/>for you.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>of canned goods needed. We<br/>have too much to<br/>the we'd toss in an extra few games<br/>for you.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>our entertainment we will have<br/>a kitchen social bingo, one can<br/>the we'd toss in an extra few games<br/>for you.Next Thursday afternoon for<br/>to

**Bus Fund** 

a 90-minute broadcast. Entitled "The Migrants," the tale was adapted for television by playwright Lanford Wilson, and stars Cloris Leachman as the the holidays are our too the bolidays are our too the tereords, and after a delicious turkey dinner we met the mother of the family. The drama, says CBS-TV, folks will be able to come delicious turkey dinner we met upstairs and were able to take and so I'm noping that delicious turkey dinner we met upstairs and were able to take and so I'm noping that delicious turkey dinner we met upstairs and were able to take and so I'm noping that the Vincin Teles. The drama, says CBS-TV, folks will be able to come through with your donation. "caught in the despairing, endlessly tedious cycle of a migrant worker. "He rejects with disgust the your dollar." "He rejects with disgust the your dollar." The drama, says CBS-TV, folks will be able to come through with your donation. Those of you who haven't given as yet would put us over the mark if you could find a way to "He rejects with disgust the your dollar." The drama, says CBS-TV, folks will be able to come through with your donation. Those of you who haven't given as yet would put us over the mark if you could find a way to "He rejects with disgust the source dollar." The drama, says CBS-TV, folks will be able to come through with your donation. Those of you who haven't given as yet would put us over the mark if you could find a way to source dollar. The rejects with disgust the source dollar. The rejects with disgust the source dollar. Those of you who haven't given as yet would put us over the mark if you could find a way to source dollar. The rejects with disgust the source dollar. The reject the reject the reject the reject to the the reject th

John Thompson and Assistant Let's remember to send them games, noise makers, door a few moments, CBS-TV says the drama General Manager John Harkins cards, and our prayers for a prizes and dancing to the tunes "depicts the harsh reality of that plans have been made so speedy recovery so they can of the "Golden Tones." Tickets today's migrant workers, there will be help available for once again join us here at the will be available at the door. overlooked, overworked and 'our senior citizens to clean up Center. the debris around you homes. Speaking of trips, here's the The story was on Page 1 of latest on the California Caper. Thursday's Herald, and if you We're still going, and can now Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, have a lot of branches around open up to allow seniors from kitchen social bingo, one can of your homes, then call. the surrounding towns to canned goods needed; noon to Remember this is just for register with us. We still have a 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1

By the way, because of the register is Jan. 11. For further Tuesday, CLC yEAR'S DAY. cancellations for our trip to the 5310. Coachlight, so we are refunding monies to those who registered for the kitchen social bingo, and pinochle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to osephine Schuetz, 5 George Last, 554.

In the afternoon we had

**News for Senior Citizens** by Wally Fortin

Grass menagerie on ABCTV.
It was an exceptionally well done presentation, and, again to no one's surprise. Miss Hepburn was brilliant.
A Respectable Showing Television's audience ratings for serious drama are often quite low, but this telecast of respectable showing in the statistical competition.
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Although it will help us keep our Menus for the Week thermostats down, it's an easy Monday: Homemade turkey \_\_\_\_\_ presented by CBS-TV Feb. 3 as a 90-minute broadcast. Speaking of the bus, with the blackout and all things really let the change in weather fool sandwich, with pickle and

Bus pick up will be at 6:30 p.m.,

Remember this is just for senior citizens, as it will be voluntary on the part of the helpers. By the way, because of the





## **Board To Vote Again On Country Club Dues**

The Board of Directors will Presently, it is \$318 for 4,160, and Marianne Herdic, 3,-120. Next Thursday afternoon for our entertainment we will have to do it all over again, but legally this time - approve a \$165 for single females and \$42

females and \$55 for juniors.

ended with square dancing and green beans, mashed buttered energy savers: depending on the type of lamp there may or may not be a saving in lamp resigned to living. He fights to get away from them and find stability in a permanent home and job." But the mother "depends on (him) to help them through the depression of their existence – even as she knows that she must help him to leave and realize his desires."

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## The Lighter Side

## Overdeveloped **Countries** Need Help, Too

## By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For that superfluity brings." the past couple of decades the He cited Great Britain as a conscience of the world, such as prime example of a country in it is, has dwelt on the plight of inderdeveloped countries. Now the time has come for overdeveloped it will soon be

the world to show more concern forced to go on a three-day for the plight of overdeveloped countries. Only recently has there been an awakening of awareness of the straits in which the overdeveloped nations find themselves ... Such compassion as has been

aroused is mainly the result of crisis only create unemploythe dedicated work of Primbley Bunglewoof, director of United Vations Relief and Rehabilitation for Pitiful Helpless Giants try, most of the labor force is UNRRPHG).

With a small staff and grossly labor-saving devices,' inadequate budget, there is lit- Bunglewoof explained. tle Bunglewoof's agency can do "Once it reaches the point n the way of direct assistance. where it doesn't have enough But its time has not been energy to keep its labor-saving

He had the foresight to con- laborers are thrown out of duct a study of conditions in work. overdeveloped countries, com- "Underdevelped areas, on the piling data that will be in- other hand, have never worked valuable once a massive aid very hard at saving labor. program is set up. Therefore, they are able to get

## Bunglewood

Is Interviewed "For classification purposes, a country is considered overdeveloped when it has more cars than it has gasoline to run them, more electric appliances than available power capacity will operate and cy shipments of hand-operated nore homes than there is fuel equipment. But in the long run, to heat," Bunglewood told me outside aid won't do it. Workers in a recent interview. "Until you have been in these countries and see the ravages of for their livelihood and find excess abundance at first hand some other way to keep busy."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Gary "Bill Dana Show." Crosby has survived the onus of "Not Complaining"

By VERNON SCOTT

being the son of a superstar,

alcoholism and the despair of

unemployment to become one

As he sat at a table in the

Universal Studio commissary,

hardly a person passed without

New Commentary

Concerned

By PHIL NEWSOM

got a government vet?"

**Turkish Leader** 

a cheerful hello for Gary.

Recently Gary appeared infrequently on the "Adam-12" of the most popular and series.

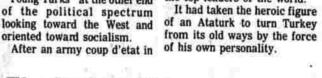
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of the most popular and respected citizens in Hollywood. Every step of the way was tough, despite the early silver To know that people need

the insecurities.

To The End 1960, Inonu returned as premier UPI Foreign News Analyst fo another five tempestuous When Ismet Inonu, one of the years. In 1965, the Justice party founders of modern-day of Suleyman Demirel took over Turkey, came to the end of the with Demirel as premier. The line at the age of 90, he was not ready for the ride to end. army forced Demirel out in 1971 because of his failure to Friends said that only carry out reforms and his inmoments before he succumbed ability to control mounting to a Christmas Day heart at- violence of the extreme left. tack he called his wife to his It was getting near the end bedside and asked : "Have they for Inonu, a Young Turk turned. old. In 1972, rejected by his par-On Oct. 29, the Turkish ty and acting as an independent republic observed its 50th an- " in parliament, he voted against niversary and through all of extension of martial law and those years the "old fox" had against the death penalty for been one of its most influential political crimes. **Restore Civilian Government** When he left this world, he Elections last October had left Turkey in some of the same been designed to end 30 months circumstances that had of army rule and to restore a attended its birth, and had con- civilian government freely tinued to attend it through its elected. laborious progress toward It didn't quite work that way.

fulfillment of Kemal Ataturk's The left-of-center Republican Justice party refused to join the



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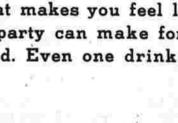
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eding years were years served Turkey either as presif increasing dissent between dent or premier those hoping for a return to the By the end of World War II.

"Young Turks" at the other end the top leaders of the world.

of the succeeding years, Inonu

old ways before Ataturk, and Inonu had won a place among

the throes of overdevelopment.

work week," he said.

derdeveloped areas."

"Britain is so badly

"Zambia, by contrast, still

enjoys a full work week. As do Bolivia, Afghanistan, New

Hebrides and most other un-

I said, "Why does the energy

He Explains

"In an overdeveloped coun-

engaged in the production of

apparatuses functioning, many

Therefore, they are able to get

by with much less energy,

which means they always have

I asked Bunglewoof that

UNRRPHG was doing to assist

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"We are sending in emergen-

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plenty of jobs."

ment in overdeveloped areas'

final step toward a working democracy in 1950. with other parties also failed. The result has been stalemate. democracy in 1950. In that year, Turkey held its With Inonu as his chief lieutefirst genuinely free elections, nant, Kemal Ataturk had and, ironically, Inonu went proclaimed the Turkish down to defeat before the . republic on Oct. 29, 1923. For 27

dream of a Turkish republic People's party, which once had with its face turned toward a been Inonu's, won 185 seats in . forward-looking West and away the 450-seat parliament to 149 from an Asia looking to the for the Justice party. The Republican People's party in **First Free Elections** It was left to Inonu to take the coalition and attempts at union

Gary Crosby Making Comeback In Hollywood

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the four of us boys a monthly in-come when she died. It's still, coming in. But I have to work to stay out of debt." Taxes and inflation have diminished the buying power of his inheritance. But Gary is the one among them to remain married to a single wife. He and Barbara have been married to a single wife. He and Barbara have been married to apply one of Bing's first four to only one of Bing's first four

"Bing's oldest son." But he

line of part-time actors. His last full-time job was in the old "Bill Dana Show." "Wy mother (Dixie Lee) left from time to time. They are not closely knit. Gary is the only one among them to remain to do it all over again, I'd never have gone anywhere near show business." "Few young people see that says, "I know I'm an individual. every human being is entitled to do it all over again, I'd never have gone anywhere near show business."

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for family rejoicing. Don't let it turn into a tragedy. Remember - - 1974 is the first year of the rest of your life. Please try

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not obsolete and therefore more

The utilities' problems too were

compounded by the fact that even

when main trunk lines were repaired,

the storm had raised havoc with lines

It may be the town could encourage

that these facilities at least be placed

underground. First, by requiring it on

all new construction, second, for

existing homes, by working out some

financial arrangement where repay-

ment of the cost could be spread out

over several years as is done with

Here again, though, we must ap-

homeowner who would be asked to

make this added investment. Until he

is assured that the main distribution

system is as reliable as possible, he

So, as we said before, almost any

suggestion or idea for averting a

repetition of the disaster - or

quick restoration of power.

there are more churches than filling

stations, and three church class

There only one out of every four

white pupils assigned to predominate-

ly black schools are attending those

schools. The other three are enrolled

Like so many areas, North and

South, there has been great dis-

satisfaction with the policy of forced

integration through busing and the

the best possible educational policy.

are now being bused to school, they

are not being taken to integrated

private schools. Instead the children

of whole neighborhoods are going to

withering for the last quarter of the

A shrinkage in religious vocations

has depleted the rolls of potential

teachers. And low tuition charges

have made it impossible to hire and

pay lay teachers with qualifications

And it well may be that the question

of race mixing is now not paramount.

Unhappiness with the state of public

education may become an equally

A recent national study has

strong motivating force.

acceptable in the public system.

neighborhood school was revered as

And while many of these children

in private academies.

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rooms for every public class room.

preciate the situation of the

sidewalk replacements.

will be reluctant.

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## **How Good Is The System?**

Almost every discussion of the great ice storm of '73 boils down to certain questions involving the electrical utilities who supply Manchester and other nearby communities with

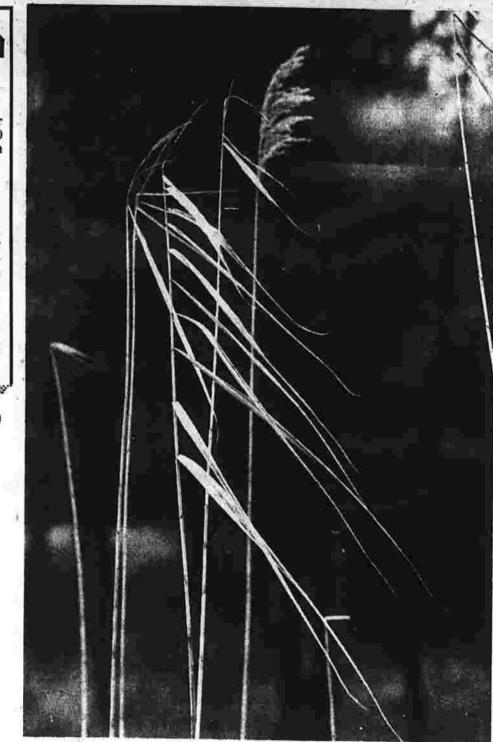
And while many quickly grant that no power system could have come through the storm unscathed, many are still unconvinced that the present distribution system is as modern as it could and should be.

It takes only a look at some of the power lines to give you the impression that poles are carrying several service circuits and this appears to be a case of it being more economical to string another line on existing poles rather than construct an entire new line somewhere else to serve a new area.

It would appear to us that an objective, impartial assessment by electrical engineers is needed to evaluate the present distribution system.

Until we know whether there are things that could have been done or can be done to reduce the risk of one falling tree limb knocking out several circuits, it would be premature to make a blanket condemnation of the power companies.

However, it would appear to us the power companies would want such an assessment of their system, if only to



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## **Max Lerner** Comments The Day Of The Generals

najority of regimes in Latin Communist and non-Communist allke), in the Middle East. Look at the African regimes, especially in equatorial Africa.

The vision was one of ideal social democracies, governed to govern. by the same passion for function, either by military or and is no better than that socie-party elites. Kemal Ataturk ty. dependence. The regimes in-herit an African tribal tradition Andrew Johnson, 17th presi-dent of the United States, was turns out to have been a truer Usually, a military elite which needs modernizing. They born Dec. 29, 1806.

than Jawaharlal Nehru.

Third World was just starting to Mostly, the press has its Peru have both learned how to graft. For example, the less than \$7,000, there would be get shaped, who would have believed you if you had turned attention fixed on the military believed you if you had turned coups themselves, and whether military in each case had winds up as 12 separate pieces else an income tax refund of a Cassandra and prophesied that and how they succeed. Usually, learned how to modernize of paper, all of which must be little over \$100. Crazy? most of the governments in it the only tangles come when the itself, and its skills in recruiting processed before aid is ap- Probably. But what's so same would be military regimes? Yet defense forces are themselves specialized talents had taught it proved. that is exactly what has split, either between the ser- how to recruit talent to moder happened. Look at the large vices (the navy and air force nize the society. The same i tend to be further left than the likely to prove true of America, in Southeast Asia army) or between ethnic Chilean regime, which pushed groups, as in Nigeria or Zaire. out Salvador Allende and took But the real problem is not how over a chaotic economy and a

forerunner of what was to come overthrows the government are largely cut off from the To take part, as I have done, business and middleclass traditions, with their science stalled at the White House for in a symposium on military groups feel - that there is no and technology, whether by disegimes, with scholars from a order or stability for carrying tance or choice. Chaos succeeds number of universities and in- on the essential functions of a chaos. The more things change, Christian Association (YMCA) stitutes, is to learn something society. But it doesn't follow the more they stay the same. of the agonies of other societies that to do away with the party In the Latin American which puts our own agonies at system or the parliamentary regimes, there is a different Washington into perspective. bodies gives you stability. You kind of problem. I put it in the Whatever the Palace Guard can achieve order on the form of two questions: How around President Nixon may streets, and you can get the long can the alliance of the (L1011) crashed near Miami, have been aiming at, it wasn't silence of the tomb in the military with the middle and inable to reach the military in parliaments. But to get rid of dustrial classes, as in the case any form. The American tradi- politics doesn't mean that you of Brazil and Chile, be maintion of nonintervention by the can deal with unemployment, tained? And when the army inilitary in civilian affairs, foreign exchange, inflation, the itself becomes an arena for the

to capture state power, but how society in conflict. to administer it after the armed But the African regimes orces have the power. To put it Nigeria, Ghana, Tanzania, Zire, differently: It is one thing to Mali - are in a different situarule, and quite another actually tion. The military elites don't have technical government The thing to remember is that skills themselves. They must freedom and equality that had a river cannot rise higher than use the same bureaucracy that first quarter. brought about the original its source. Despite all the talk was there before their rule. iberations from imperial rule. about the military rising above In the nations I have cited, The reality is a frame of and beyond politics, the fact is three out of four of the civil ser- Mars and Jupiter. military power within which that the military takes its color vants are the same people who Those born on this date are governments are allowed to from the society it comes from, were there before in- under the sign of Capricorn.

because it feels - and the European and American

The strong part being played in which was threatened only once balance of payments, the social clash of conflicting ideologies, church school education is contrary to d fleetingly in the Truman- services, the press or the un- as has happened everywhere the national trend in parochial school. MacArthur confrontation, held iversities. Many parochial schools, particularly in the Catholic Church, have been

firm. Even the military-industrial complex, which President Elementer allocted President Eisenhower, alerted and African military regimes. of arena?



**Private Schools Grow** While public school desegregation strong private school, it is said that

is continuing in the South at a reasonable pace, there is a unique phenomenon in the growth of private, church sponsored, schools which are drawing more and more white children from the public school system.

While proponents of integration had earlier seen a short life for the private school movement, it is growing steadily and is very well financed, ir some instances.

The staffs of these new schools are well qualified teachers, with state credentials. Many of them have masters degrees.

We know of one small southern community where the principal of the public high school resigned his position to take over the supervision of a private academy. In doing this, c course, he lost many of the fringe benefits which had been accumulated in public school service.

The South has strongly resisted desegregation ever since the initial court decision of 1954, which threw over the "separate but equal" norm which had prevailed for many years.

Now almost two decades later there is a strong motivation for private schools for reasons other than racism. Many parents are unhappy with the state of the public schools, particularly the high schools, with disciplinary problems, drug abuse, sex education, and a lowering of educational standards

In some instances the private institutions are church sponsored and use church facilities. The large proportion of fundamentalist Baptist churches in the region lends great

strength to the movement. In Memphis, which has a very **Bill Whitaker's Manchester Scene** 

deplored the condition of public high schools calling them "custodial" rather than educational.

And as public school enrollment shrinks, so will state and federal funds, which are paid on the basis of pupil enrollment.

minimizing it - goes back to the utilities and the unanswered question: Is the present distribution system an engineered one geared to providing us with the most efficient and reliable service technically and economically possible; or is it a system, which like Topsy just grew and grew; and is now a maze of overlapping circuits which complicate maintenance and hinder



WASHINGTON - Eons ago, The plague is national

to support their assessment. Health, Education, and Welfare taxpayer, the figures were 10.5 Department which estimates per cent ineligibles, 24.5 per that \$1.7-billion of a total cent overpayments and only 3.8 federal-state budget of \$7.5 per cent underpayments. billion for the Aid to Families Total costs of course have with Dependent Children gone up. In 1950 all health program (AFDC) is being spent education and welfare in "erroneous payments" to the programs cost \$10-billion poor and alleged poor. That's 15 Today, HEW's efforts cost the cents out of every AFDC dollar. taxpayer \$101.7-billion.

studied 44,000 of the Republic's people has decreased. 3.1 million AFDC families, a whopping 41.1 per cent of the out that inflation has had a lot 10.8 million recipients involved to do with raising the price of were either underpaid, over- supporting the poor, Well, now, paid or ineligible for relief during the period from April to federal expenditures that wen September. In 1972, the "rate of to welfare was 29 per cent error" was 28 per cent. The Today it's 39 per cent. We are horrendous 1973 figure breaks down to show that 22.8 per cent of the recipients were overpaid, 1.1 per cent were underpaid.

Why? HEW doesn't know yet. A spokeman says it will take "disaster." is unworkable.

Our welfare effort is just too even been cases of starvation ruddy splintered. HEW now during the waiting period. too much paperwork, too many poorly trained staffs, federal FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. - us to, didn't emerge as a factor A right-of-center regime like staffworkers who just don't

United Press International Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1973 with two to

The moon is approaching its The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus,

On this day in history: In 1848, gas lights were in-

the first time. chapter opened in Boston.

In 1940, Nazi Germany unleashed one of its most violent bombing raids on London. In 1972, a Jumbo jetliner

**Open** Forum

## 4 Welcomed Christmas

Dear editor: Christmas arrived early this ear at 45 Wyllys Street; in act, it arrived at 11:55 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21. It was not heralded by the patter of deer noofs on the roof nor by the rustle of Santa in the chimney but rather by the rumble of a truck and the bustle of Santa's elpers - lineman -- who were elivering kilowatts.

The spirit of Christmas is best exemplified by "giving." And this season more people have given more of their time hemselves than in any hristmas in my memory. velcome it was particularly elcomed this year because it ived.prematurely

> Charles E. Jr., M.D. 5 Wyllys St. lanchester

as government operations are' scope. In New York state, the measured, President Nixon and study showed 23.5 per cent liberal Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, overpayments, 11.5 per cent in D-Conn., agreed that the eligibles and 12.5 per cent unnation's present welfare derpayments. But little New system is a "disaster," and in Hampshire, which did not enjoy different words declared that the ministrations of such no one really supports the "reform" officials as New system and it supports no one York City's John Lindsay showed a monstrous 40.9 per The evidence keeps piling up to support their assessment. District of Columbia, a kind of Now comes a study by the miniature hell for the working

According to HEW, which although the number of poor

Public officials like to poi In 1950, the percentage of spending more money on fewer people less efficiently.

Bah! "Disaster" seems a 10.2 per cent were ineligible and understatement to describe the current mess. It is not only the taxpayer who suffers, but the innocent poor. Those erroneousseveral more months of ly denied relief indeed have the analysis to find the reasons for right ot a fair hearing, but by such a rate of error. But it the time their turn comes to takes no Einstein to conclude present their cases many of the No. 1 reason is that the pre- them have been evicted from sent system, if not a their homes or have had their utilities turned off. There have

sponsors more than 300 health. No wonder there's increasing education and welfare support in both the White House programs, of which 180 are and on Capitol Hill for the so-listed in the "welfare" called Minimum Annual Incategory. The result has to be come proposal (MAI). If Washington took that \$101.7billion he is now spending on the and state, too many underprivileged in all categories and gave \$1,250 to Twenty years ago, when the in the U.S. constitutional crisis. Brazil and a left-of-center like give a damn, and too much every individual who earned about the present boondoggle

The Almanac

Florida, killing 99 persons, Seventy-seven survived.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said. "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about."

> Today's Thought

"O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the Thou whose glory above the

heavens is chanted. "When I look at thy heavens. the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established." "Thou hast given dominion over the works of thy hands hou has put all things under is feet."

"O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the earth!' Psalm 8: 1 and 3 6 and 9

Earle R. Custer Pastor North United Methodist Church

## 1.00000.091 Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, celebrates its 26th Hilliard Mills deal is com-While Christmas is always pleted. Benzini Brothers urchases the local property for \$121.000.

> 10 Years Ago Chamber of Commerce asks town to install new street name signs in five-year program.

## **Television Programs for the Week**

(8) CBS NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE (20-22-30) TODAY

(3) CAPTAIN KÄNGAR (5) CARTOON CARNIN (40) JACK LALANNE

(8) FATHER KNOWS B

) HAP RICHARDS

BILKO KITTY TODAY

(3) YOQI BEAR #:18 -

(5) GAMBIT (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOME (40) FLINTSTONES

- 16:00 -(3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) DIALING FOR DOLLAI (20-22-30) DIMAM SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVED

- 11:00 -(8) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY

(8-40) TEMPERATURES

(24) WAR AND PEACE

"Short Welk to Daylight" ames Brolin, Don Mitchell.

(18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

-9:00-

-9:30-

-10:00-

-10:30-

-10:45-

(20-22-30) BOWL GAME

HIGHLIGHTS

-11:00-

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

-11:30-

-1:00-

Wednesday

Jan. 2

- 6:00 -

(20) SOUNDING BOARI

(40) WILD WILD WEST

**CBS NEWS** 

(22-30) NBC NEWS

8) ABC NEWS

(40) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(20-22-30) NEWS (24) FOLKLIFE

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

(24) MAKING THINGS GROW

- 6:55 -

- 7:00 -

(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD

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CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3-8-22) NEWS

18) I SPY

(24) ZOOM

AT EASE

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

(8-40) MOVIE

(18) 700 CLUB

(24) PERFORMANCE

(24) FAMILY ALBUM

(18) LIVING WORD

(3-8-18) NEWS

(22-30-40) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

(3) SHAFT

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS?

(20-22-30) ORANGE BOWL

Special - Penn State vs. LSU

-8:30-

- 9:30 -

) LOVE OF LIFE

(40) ABC NEWS

20) FILM

- 7:30 -

**RAPHAEL'S HOSPITAL** 

(3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

(8) MANY FACES OF ST.

**GREEN ACRES** 

(24) FRENCH CHEF

(40) DRAGNET

30) ANIMAL WORLD

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 8:00 -

8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES

(3) SONNY AND CHER

20-22-30) ADAM-12

40) ROCK AND ROLL

- 8:30 -

"A Brand New Life" (1973). C Leachman, Martin Balsam. (20-22-30) TENAFLY

- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL

(24) ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

(8-40) ROD SERLING

AT LAX

"Once Before I Die" (1965). Ursula

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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**GOLDEN CHARM** 

CONFFURES

1143 Tolland Tpke

Burr Corners

Wheel

- 1:00 -

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(20-22) LOVE STORY

30) NEWS SPECIAL

New Britain government

(18) LIVING WORD

(3-8-18) NEWS

(22-30-40) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

Charm.

Don WILLIS Garage

(24) BILL MOYERS

YEARS

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) CANNON

(3) KOJAK

18) 700 CLUB

(24) CONFLICTS

## Tonight Dec. 29

- 5:00 -(3) PERRY MASON (18) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

- 5:30 -(18) CELEBRITY BOWLI (24) BILL MOYERS - 5:55 -

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING - 6:00 -(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE

(30) BLACK EXPOSURE - 8:30 -

(3) CBS NEWS 20) BILKO 24) SPORTS 70s (30) NBC NEWS

- 7:00 -3) WORLD OF ANIMALS 8) LAWRENCE WELK (20-22) NEWS 30) HEE HAW

O) HERE COME THE BRIDES - 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM 22) SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

- 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (18) NHL HOCKEY Rangers vs. Canadiens at Montreal (20-22-30) MOVIE

"Sweet Charity" (1969). AcLaine, John McMartin, Shirley - 8:30 -(3) M\*A\*S\*H

(8-40) GATOR BOWL Special - Texas Tech vs. Tenr (24) WAR AND PEACE

Part 6. - 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOOR - 9:30 -

(3) BOB NEWHART - 10:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT

(24) DAVID SUSSKIND - 10:30 -(18) ROCK CHURCH

- 11:00 -(3) MOVIE "The Bramble Bush" (1960). Ric Burton, Barbara Rush. (8-40) NEWS

(20) JOHNNY CARSON (22) TO BE ANNOUNCED (30) HONEYMOONERS - MIDNIGHT -

(8) MOVIE (1957). Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl. (18) STAGECOACH WEST (30) BOLD ONES - 12:15 -

(40) AVENGERS - 1:00 -

(18) NEWS (30) RISK OF MARRIAG - 1:15 -(40) RELIGIOUS SHOW

- 1:30 -(3) MOVIE "The House on 92nd Street" Lloyd Nolan, William Heythe.

- 1:45 -(8) NEWS

## Sunday Dec. 30

-7:00-(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

-7:30-(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

-7:45-CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (40) SECRED HEART

-8:00-(3) DAVEY & GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE **30) COLONEL CLOWN** (40) CHRISTOPHI

CLOSEUP -8:15-(3) GUMBY

-8:15-(3) CAPTAIN BOB (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

4) DAY OF DISCOVERY -9:00-(3) WHAT'S NEW (8) DAVEY & GOLIATH (22) I DREAM OF

JEANNIE ) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (40) THIS IS THE LIPE

-9:15-(8) A NEW DAY -9:30-(3) WE BELIEVE

8) VISION ON (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE **30) JONNY QUEST** 

0) INSIGHT

-10:00-(3) NEWS SPECIAL Report on national values (8) KID POWER

22) CATHOLIC SERVICE 0) LET US CELEBRATE 40) LATINO

-1:25-(40) RELIGIOUS SHOW -1:30-(8) NEWS

-10:30-

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

-11:00-

AND HORSEMAN

-11:15-

-11:30-

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) COLLEGE CAMPUS

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

(22) AMERICAN HORSI

(3) FACE THE NATION

-NOON

(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(22) CELEBRITY BOWLING

(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

-12:15-

-12:30-

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

NFL conference championship. (8) EIGHTH DAY

(20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL

-1:30-

-1:45-

-2:00-

AMERICAN BANDSTAND

(8) FOR THE CONSUMER

ROLLER DERBY

(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

(30) ADELANTE

(3) CHALLENGE

(20) INSIGHT

(8) DIALOGUE

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

(40) CONVERSATION

(8-40) ISSUES AND

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR

(8) IT PAYS TO BE

(18) GOSPEL HOUR

"7th Cavalry" (1956). Scott, Barbara Hale.

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

(18) JOURNEY TO

(8) MOVIE

IGNORANT

"A Star is Born" (1954

-2:30-

-3:00-

-3:30-

-4:00-

ADVENTURE

NFL conference champlor (24) WORLD PRESS

MAMPION

(40) I LOVE LUCY

(18) TEACH-IN

(8) THE SAINT

(24) FESTIVAL

(20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL

-4:30-

-5:00-

-5:30-

-6:00-

DAY OF DISCOVER

-8:30-

-7:00-

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(8) IT TAKES A THIEF

(24) BEHIND THE LINES

**(18) AMAZING GRACE** 

(40) DEPARTMENT S

(3) FACE THE STATE

8) YEAR-END REVIEW

**18) GOSPEL JUBILEE** 

(20-22-30) WORLD

3) PERRY MASON

(8-40) THE F.B.I.

(18) GOOD NEWS

(24) MUSIC SPECIAL

-7:30-

-8:00-

Portland and Junior Symphony.

-8:30-

"Earth II" (1971). Gary Lockwood,

(20-22-30) HEC RAMSEY

(18) KATHRYN KUHI MAN

-9:30-

-10:00-

**30) WHNB-TV REPORTS** 

(3) GREAT MYSTERIES

-10:30-

-11:00-

-11:30-

-9:00-

(22) NEWS

(24) ZOOM

DISNEY

-(24) FOLKLIFE

(3) MANNIX

THEATER

"The Little Farm."

3) BARNABY JONES

18) ORAL ROBERTS

(18) LIVING FAITH

BILKO

22) STAR TREK

(24) FIRING LINE

B) EVIL TOUCH

20) TRACKDOWN

4) NIGHT GALLERY

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

(8-40) MOVIE

(40) PERSUADERS

(18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

(18) SHARE

(40) MOVIE

ANSWERS

(30) JEWISH LIFE

(8) OSMONDS

Monday Dec. 31

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

(3) CBS NEWS ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FOLKLIFE - 6:55

(40) NEWS - 7:00 -(3) MOVIE "Singin' in the Rain"

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN, DYKE (20) BILLY GRAHAM (22-30-40) NEWS (24) MUSIC SPECIAL Portland Junior

- 7:30 -(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (22-30) HOLLYWOOI SOUARES

Symphony.

(40) POLKA! - 8:00 -(8-40) SUGAR BOWL Special - Notre Dame vs. Alabam 8) GUNSMOKE (20-22-30) KING ORANGE

JAMBOREE PARADE Special from Miami. (24) MABEL MERCER AND BOBBY SHORT

- 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) MOVIE "Koska...and his Family" orb Edelman. (24) GLENN GOULD

PLAYS BEETHOVEN - 9:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE - 10:00 -

3) MEDICAL CENTER (18) JIMMY SWAQGAR (20-22-30) MOVIE "If I Had a Million" (1973)

(24) PHANTOM INDIA - 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD

"Cell Northeide 777" (1948). James (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED Stewart, Richard Conte. (6-40) ABC NEWS - 11:00 -(3-8-18) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (22-30-40) NEWS

- 11:30 -(3) NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH (40) RELIGIOUS SHOW **GUY LOMBARDO** Special from New York City's

(8) LAWRENCE WELK (20-22-30) NEW YEAR'S **ROCKIN' EVE '74** Music special from California. (40) BILLY GRAHAM

- MIDNIGHT -(40) IT TAKES A THIEF - 12:30 -

(8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND 20th ANNIVERSARY - 1:00 -(3) MOVIE

Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954) McGuire. Dorothy (20-22-30) TOMORROW (40) RELIGIOUS SHOW

## Tuesday Jan.

-8:00-(3-8) NEWS (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18) I SPY (24) COMING OF A COME (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-(24) MASTERPIECE (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS -8:55-(40) NEWS

> (3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) FOURTH ESTATE

-7:00-

(40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

**18) GREEN ACRES** (40) DRAGNET -8:00-

(3) MAUDE

Open: Thura.-Fri. 10-9

3) NAME OF THE GAME **VILLAGE BRID**/ (8) MOVIE "Bullet and the Flash" (1964). Cameron, Thomas Moore. (18) NEWS . WEDDING GOWNS (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS 40) MOVIE MOTHER OF THE BRIDE DRESSES "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951). Mon.-Sat. 10-6

-1:15-(8) FOR THE CONSUMER MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Dec. 29, 1973 - PAGE FIVE

Daytime TV, Monday - Friday (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD (1) NEWS (20-22-30) HOLLYWOO (40) BRADY BUNCH - 3:30 --(3) RANGER STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (24) CARRASCOLENDAS (3) CBS NEWS - 11:55 -- NOON -3) NEWS 8-40) PASSWORD 29-22-30) JEOPARDY ANDY GRIFFITH (3) BEARCH FOR TOMOI (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT ( I) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-30) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE - 4:30 -(3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) DENNIS THE MENACE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8) WHATS MY LINE? (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERBET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ON - 4:55 -(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) ENSIGN O'TOOLE )) FILM )) FILM )) HOGAN'S HEROES )) MISTER ROGERS )) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES )) GOMER PYLE, USMC -- 2:00 --(3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR L (18) REAL McCOYS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS (3) PRICE IS RIGHT

> Thursday Jan. 3

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS 18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD 4) COMING OF A COMET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS - 6:55 -)40) NEWS - 7:00 -

(3) STARLOST

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) NEWS (24) COMETS AND OTHER TALES (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(8) THRILL SEEKERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) BOBOQUIVAR (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS (8-40) TOMA (18) NHL HOCKEY Rangers vs. Flyers at Philly. (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) ADVOCATES

- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE "Don't Drink the Water" Jackie Gleason. (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) GLENN GOULD

PLAYS BEETHOVEN - 10:00 -(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) NEWS SPECIAL

Rising cost of education. (24) PHANTOM INDIA - 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD

- 11:00 -(3-8-18) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Return of the Gunfighter" (1966) Robert Taylor, Chad Everett. (8-40) ALAN KING INSIDE LAS VEGAS (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON - 1:00 -(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(40) RELIGIOUS SHOW

Friday Jan. 4

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

(8) ABC NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT -6:55-(40) NEWS

-7:00-(3) WORLD AT WAR (8) RUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) NEWS (24) AVIATION WEATHER (40) ABC NEWS

-7:30-(8) DATING GAME (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE

PROFESSOR

-8:00-ROLL OUT! -40) BRADY BUNCH (18) NBA BASKETBALL Knicks vs. 76ers at Philly. (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON **24) WASHINGTON REVIEW** 

-8:30-(3) DR. SEUSS CARTOON (8-40) ODD COUPLE (20-22-30) NHL HOCKEY Bruins vs. Rangers at New York (24) PERFORMANC

-9:00-(3) MOVIE "The Gypsy Moths" (1969). caster, Deborah Kerr. (8-40) ROOM 222

(24) FESTIVAL -9:30-(8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN

STYLE (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (24) FREE-FOR-ALL -10'30-

(18) LIVING WORD (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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

BEAT (22-30-40) NEWS

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "Privilege" (1967). Paul Jones, Jean (8-40) IN CONCERT

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

(40) RELIGIOUS SHOW -1:30-(3) MOVIE "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's

Daughter" (1966)

Theater Time Schedule

Saturday

U.A. East 1 - "Seven Ups," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30: "Ben Willard," Midnight U.A. East 2 - "Robin Hood," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 U.A. East 3- "Robin Hood," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Showcase 1 - "Magnum Force," 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:20-Showcase 2 — "Papillon.

Cont. 1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30 Showcase 3 - "Johnathon Livingston Seagull," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Showcase 4 - "American

Graffiti," Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:55-7:00-11:40 Burnside Theater

'Oliver.'' 1:30; "Ash Wednesday," 7:30-9:15 Manchester Drive-In - "The Harrad Experiment," 10:30; "Straw Dogs," 8:40; "Where

Does It Hurt," 7:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "The Wa We Were," 2:00-7:00-9:10: 'Walking Tall," 12 Midnight Vernon Cine 2 - "Oliver 2:00; "Walking Tail," 7:20-

9:30; "Little Murders," 12 Mid-Meadows Drive-In - "Man in the Wilderness," 7:00; "Deadly Trackers," 9:00; "Come Back

Charleston Blue," 10:55 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 "Tom Sawyer," 7:30; "Midnight Cowboy," 9:15-Midnight

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 "Mash," 7:00-9:00; "Chrome & Hot Leather," 12 Midnight

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236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

Message by the pastor.

Children's Church and Nursery

Film, "Sound of the Trumpet."

Church

(Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts.

Pastor

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl

9:00 a.m., Divine Worship,

10: 15 a.m., Sunday School and

10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First

Monday 7 p.m., New Year's

St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney

Pastor

Rev. William J. Stack

Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and

10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts.

Rev. C. HENRY Anderson

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

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8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service.

9:45 a.m., Church School for 3

year olds through Grade 7:

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9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small children. 10-30 a.m., Holy Communion Church School for Grades 7, 8, Andover Newton Seminary,

9. Teenage and Adult Discus- guest speaker. sion Groups. **Church of Jesus Christ** of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St. D. Clark Brown, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. **Rev. George Smith** Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 0:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Bible discussion.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

Rev. Eugene Charman Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, masses at 7:30, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd

Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor Rev. Paul Trinque

Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at

10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. John's Polish National

**Catholic Church** Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English. 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and Polish. 

> **Gospel Hall** 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

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

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker

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**Community Baptist Church** An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. The service will be conducted by the young people of the

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery. No Church School. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "A New Creation."

> Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

course "Courageous Yet Cautious in the Face of Persecution." 11 a.m., Group discussion of Dec. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Gaining Wealth for Eath's New King."

10 a.m., Public Bible dis

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand

Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use. 10 a.m., Service for Carols, scripture and prayer.

**Church of Christ** Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon:

"Time, The Stuff Life is Made "What Is Jesus To You?" The Alpha and the Omega!"

**Trinity Covenant Church** 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

-----9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three of 51 Kensington St., attended through adult, plus an Infant-10:50 a.m., Worship Service Island, Ill., in 1959. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "God Keeps His

Promises to You." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 4. Nursery for all pre-school children.

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

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

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North United Methodist Church

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Sixth 9 a.m., Church School.

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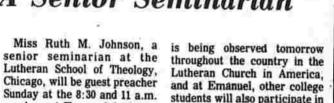
Sunday Schedule working order Thursday afternoon and will resume its

The church regained its electric power on Dec. 22, but was without heat until late Wednesday night and without water until Thursday afternoon. 10:30 a.m., Church School. The Rev. Robert Eldridge Kindergarten and will is i charge of the Grades 1 and 2. Student Recognitation Day services

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Services



## Religious Calendar

Sunday 9 and 10:45 a.m., Youth Ser- day at the 9:15 a.m. service at vice; Youth Recognition Sun- Center Congregational Church. day; South United Methodist Her topic: Church. 7 p.m., Seminar on the Holy Spirit led by the Rev. John Church. Happening?" Miss Royce, the first woman candidate for the professional

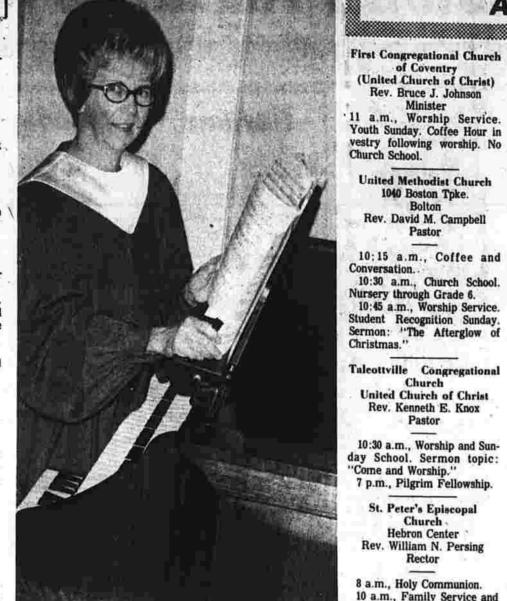
Kimlingen: South United ministry from Center Church, is Methodist Church. Monday

Salvation Army Citadel. 8 p.m., Message followed by film "The Peace-Making;" Frinity Covenant Church.

Wednesday 3:15 p.m., Special Education Religion Class; South United Methodist Church. Saturday

9 a.m., Special Education dramatic presentations at the Presbyterian Church. Dance Class; South United seminary and is active in the Methodist Church.





Mrs. Louis (Dorothy) Karlberg

Organist Trinity Covenant Church,

Mrs. Karlberg, who lives at 261 Ferguson Rd., has been organist at Trinity Covenant Church since last February. Before coming to Manchester from the Philadelphia area three years ago, she was organist at Reformed Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia for 10 years. She and her husband have two sons, Louis Karlberg Jr. of Philadelphia, and the Rev. David L. Karlberg, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Pa. (Herald photo by Pinto

**Church Guest Preacher** 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: A Senior Seminarian

> Miss Ruth M. Johnson, a is being Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. students will also participate in services at Emanuel Lutheran the services. Church. She will also lead the adult forum in the church

chapel between services. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson local schools and graduated from Augustana College, Rock She was director of Christian education at the Augustana Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn., and at the Faith

Last year, she was intern at 11:30 p.m., Watch Night Ser-Student Recognition Sunday

Church Resumes



South United Methdist Church had the last of its storm-damaged utilities back in regularly scheduled worship

services and Church School on Sunday

## **Area Churches**

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

of Coventry

United Church of Christ)

Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

1 a.m., Worship Service

United Methodist Church

1040 Boston Toke.

Bolton

Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor

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10:15 a.m., Coffee and

10:30 a.m., Church School.

Church

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox

Pastor

United Church of Christ

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sun-

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Hebron Center

Rev. William N. Persing

Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion

St. Peter's Episcopal

Church

Sand Hill Rd.

Rev. Frederick M. Foerster I

South Windsor

Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Commu-

nion. Sunday School after the

6:30 p.m., Young Peoples

**Preaches Sunday** 

Diane Dr., an "In Care" stu-

dent for the professional Chris-

tian ministry, will preach Sun-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

She is studying for her master

of divinity degree at Andover

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Newton, Mass., and is serving

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10 a.m., Family Service and

Nursery

Church .

Youth Sunday. Coffee Hour in 8 a.m., Holy Communion vestry following worship. No 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery provided. -----

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

\_ 10 a.m., Worship Service ernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

-----Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

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

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

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

Associate Minister -----9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

**Margaret Mary's Church** Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick

Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10

and 11:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday; Masses at 5 and '

ó.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 Miss Susan B. Royce of 103 and 10:45 a.m.

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

\_\_\_\_\_ 9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Nursery through Grade 2.

**Presbyterian Church** North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A as chaplain at the Children's Dr. Richard W. Gray

9:30 a.m., Worship. Middler representative to the seminary's student senate and 11 a.m., Bible School also is a student representative 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussio to the seminary's board of Groups (at Manse on Cornwall trustees. She has directed Dr.) Sponsored by Mancheste

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**Rockville Baptist Church** 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

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> St. John's **Episcopal Church** Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. St. Matthew's Church

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and ' Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m. Si, Maurice's Church Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin

Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and 1 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

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

**Trinity Lutheran Church** Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Rev. Donald McClean Pastor

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

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

Sunday Sch all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Family Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian education. Nursery provided.

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



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## **Business Bodies**

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Paterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paterson of Baldwin

A 1965 Manchester High graduate, he received his B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1969 and his M.B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis in 1971.

He and his wife Bonnie, Fasteners Group of Veeder Informerly of Vermilion, Ohio, dustries, which is under Neff's reside in Centreville, Va.

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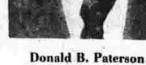
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## **Winless Manchester Nipped By Windham**

## By Len Auster

"I didn't think we were capable of playing this badly," commented Manchester High basketball Coach Jim Moriarty after he witnessed his Indians drop their third game in as many starts, 57-56, to CCIL rival Windham High night. The contest was staged at the winner's Callaghan Gymnasium in Willimantic.

Trailing by 12 points, 46-34, after three quarters, Manchester played catch-up ball in the last six minutes but just couldn't overcome the deficit which confronted them. Senior center Kim Bushey registered the final four tallies, the last bucket at the ouzzer, but this was academic as Craig Mustard converted two

free throws with 12 seconds remaining to ice the verdict. "We played basketball the last six minutes. But you don't win games by playing just six minutes. You have to put out the entire 32 minutes. We just didn't deserve to win," Moriarty candidly

Windham had taken a 51-36 lead with 5:07 remaining, but captain Don Johnston fouled out 40 seconds later and the Silk fowners then began to move. The drive was led by backcourtmen Kurt Carlson and Ray Sullivan, the latter tallying 10 of his 13 points in the final stretch. This was the first game for Sullivan after returning from a broken arm, and his mentor commented that he was pleased with the junior's performance

Manchester chalked up six answered points to close within three, 53-50, but Whippet forward Paul Lehoux hit on a twopointer despite tight guarding by Jack Maloney and after a Carlson bucket, Mustard's two from the charity stripe put it out of reach

Neither team played well defensively in the first half, but poor shooting from the floor compensated for the defensive lapses. Manchester led after one period, 14-12, and led briefly in the second stanza before Lehoux and Johnston did some tough inside work to give the Whippets a 28-22 margin at intermission.

matchup.

Coach Charlie Sharos' Bob-

cats were led in scoring by

senior captain Tom Goodwin' 23

points and John Fidler's 18

markers. Glastonbury's top

point-maker was Gaines with

Jackson (25) and Ellsworth

The locals hit on just seven of 24 floor shots in the first half, while the Willimantic-based outfit didn't fair much better, connecting on 12 for 38. Over-all, Manchester shot 33 per cent from the field, 19 for 57, while Windham connected on 40 per cent of its field goal attempts, 24 for 60. Foul shooting kept the Indians in the contest as they cashed in on 18 of 25 opportunities. Windham was nine for 19 from the chari-

ty stripe Statistically, the Indians held the upper hand in the rebounding department, 30-28, but this wasn't a true indication of the battle of the boards. On numerous occasions, Windham crashed the offensive board, keeping the ball alive around the basket's perimeter until it could be tapped home. Leading Windham boardman was Don LaChapelle, who hauled in eight caroms, six offensively. John Feeney led Manchester with 10 rebounds. Scoring homors went to Windham's Lehoux with 18 points while

teammate Marty Graham added 12 markers. Carlson led the Silk Towners with 14 while Bushey contributed 11. Bushey, however, along with his teammates, was ineffective in keeping Windham off the offensive backboard. Coach Al Caisse's defending CCIL champions s

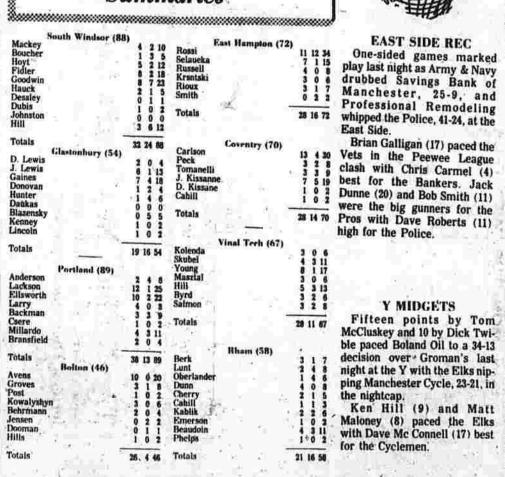
cond straight victory after two opening defeats to square their record at 2-2 over-all and in the league. "We played a good zone defense in the second and third quarter and that was the key." Caisse commented. Manchester's next engagement is against CCIL member

Wethersfield High Jan. 2 at the Eagles' court. In the preliminary contest, the Manchester jayvees dropped their second decision in three outings to Windham, 69-57. Billy Wilson led the locals with 12 points.

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21	· *		24	9-19	57	17 Score at h	19 half: Windham 28-22	18-25	56	and the Tasman International Motorracing series.

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## Summaries



EAST SIDE REC

One-sided games marked NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit has the fourth best record play last night as Army & Navy in the 17-team National Basketball Association but, unfordrubbed Savings Bank of tuately for the Pistons, they are in the same division with Manchester, 25-9, and two of the three clubs sporting better marks. Professional Remodeling

Brian Galligan (17) paced the Vets in the Peewee League clash with Chris Carmel (4) best for the Bankers. Jack Dunne (20) and Bob Smith (11) were the big gunners for the

Y MIDGETS

ble paced Boland Oil to a 34-13

the nightcap.

for the Cyclemen.

Detroit over Capital. Lanier was benched after five minutes of Fifteen points by Tom play with two personal fouls but came back to lead the Pistons to a 17-8 scoring streak over the last six minutes of the game. Elvin McCluskey and 10 by Dick Twi-Haves scored 23 for the Bullets. added 31 to lead Milwaukee past Houston. The Rockets pulled

> The Chicago-Atlanta game was the first meeting of the year between the two clubs and Bulls Coach Dick Motta used all 11 players available with seven of them scoring in double figures.

**Area Fives Bow** Area basketball teams found tough sledding last night as only South Windsor High escaped with a victory. The Bobcats scored their third win in as many starts by walloping amount. Glastonbury High, 88-54, in a Central Valley Conference

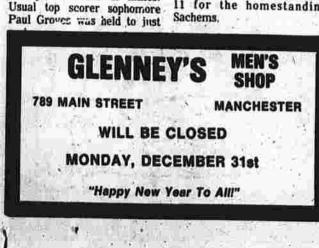
Bolton, Coventry and Rham all tasted defeat in Charter Oak eight points for 2-3 Bolton. Portland is now 4-1. Conference play with Bolton East Hampton outscored 0-3 getting walked on by Portland, 89-46; Coventry was edged by

Coventry 20-15 in the final eight minutes to prevail by two points. The Bellringer's Gene Rossi copped scoring honors with 34 tallies. Ned Seaveka contributed 15 to the winners' effort. Coventry was paced by Brian Carlson's 30 markers East Hampton, 72-70, and minutes to prevail by two RHAM was bested by Vinal Tech, 67-58. Coach Charlie Sharos' Bob-Brian Carlson's 30 markers while teammate John Kissane

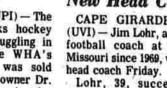
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added 19 in the losing cause. Vinal squared its record at 1-1 with its triumph over RHAM, now 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the (22) led the Highlanders of Portland to their easy romp chalked up 17 points for the vicover Bolton. The Bulldogs were led by Val Avens' 20 tallies. chalked up 17 points for the vic-tors while Chris Beaudoin had 11 for the homestanding Totals

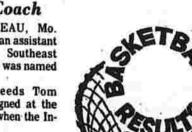


team, currently struggling in last place in the WHA's Missouri since 1969, was named Western Division, was sold head coach Friday. Friday by majority owner Dr. Lohr, 39, succeeds Tom Leonard Bloom to Los Angeles Thrower, who resigned at the business executive Tarry end of last season when the In-Daniels for an undisclosed dians were 6-4.



# New Head Coach

Bobcats Triumph, LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UVI) - Jim Lohr, an assistant



East Side.



In Tough Division

Detroit beat the Capital Bullets, 102-93, Friday night for its 23rd win in 38 games. But all the Pistons got for their troubles were to

remain in third place, 71/2 games off the pace in the Midwest Division, trailing both Milwaukee and Chicago. Milwaukee raised its record to 30-7 with a 127-111 triumph over Houston and Chicago improved its mark to 27-11 by beating Atlan-ta, 118-94. The Atlantic Division-leading Boston Celtics show the best record in the NBA at 27-6.

28 14 70 Pros with Dave Roberts (11) the playoffs providing they finish with abetter record tha the runnerup team in the Pacific Division. Golden State is currently The only consolation for the Pistons is that they will still make in second in the Pacific with a 16-16 mark. Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles beat Phoenix, 119-107, and Seattle topped Portland, 110-93.

Bob Lanier scored 30 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead Bob Dandridge poured in 32 points and Kareem AbdulJabbar

decision over Groman's last night at the Y with the Elks nipwithin 14 with 7:48 to play in the third period, but consecutive ping Manchester Cycle, 23-21, in baskets by Dandridge, Jon McGlocklin and three by Jabbar shot the Bucks back out of reach. Calvin Murphy led the Rockets with Ken' Hill (9) and Matt 27 noints Maloney (8) paced the Elks with Dave Mc Connell (17) best

8:30 (8) Gator Bowl: Texas baskeball games where we can just relax and play our best," Sloan said Friday night, after the Wolfpack whipped Villanova, 97-82, to move into the cham-NFL: hall tournamen 4:00 (3, 22, 30) NFL:

pionship game of the Sugar Bowl basket-North Carolina State will play Memph State in the championship game. The Tigers made the finals by beating Louisiana State-New Orleans, 86-81. Sloan took no comfort from Memphis state's narrow win over LSU-NO. "One of the best things you can do in a tournament is win a squeaker in the first game," said Sloan, whose Wolfpack is 5-1. with their only loss coming from topranked UCLA. The Bruins won last year's Sugar Bowl event, besting Illinois in the

North Carolina State was paced by Tommy Zurleson and Davie Thompson, who combined for 46 points. Burleson, a 7-foot-4 center, got most of his 20 points on tip-ins while Thompson hit 26 points before

fouling out with 5:20 remaining. Cook Leads Sophomore guard Bill Cook led Memphis State past LSU-NO with 21 points, in-

cluding two game-clinching free throws in the last 22 seconds. Cook's free throws came after he was intentionally fouled and gave Memphis State an insurmountable 85-81 lead A host of other holiday tournaments will be decided tonight, including the Bruin classic at Los Angeles where top-ranked

UNLA faces Michigan, the Milwaukee classic where sixth-ranked Marquette faces Wisconsin, the All College Tourney at Oklahoma City where 10th-ranked Southern California opptses Oral Roberts, the Lobo classic at Albuquerque where



Look of Tight-Lipped Winner (Herald photo by Pinto

**College Basketball Roundup** 

## **North Carolina State Wants Things Easier**

NEW YORK (UPI) - All North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan wants today is for his fifth-ranked Wolfpack to take things a little easier. "What we need is a couple of good

New Mexico takes on Minnesota and the Las Vegas classic where Nevada-Las

Vegas plays Virginia. Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Dave Myers combined for 48 points and 32 rebounds as UCLA crushed Wyoming, 86 58, for its 82nd straight win while Michigan used Campy Russell's 26 points to beat San Francisco, 88-66; Maurice Lucas tallied 29 points to help Marquette op Arizona, 76-62, while Wisconsin edged outhern Methodist, 74-73; Bill Boyd's two free throws with six seconds left enabled outhern California to edge Rutgers, 82-81. while Oral Roberts topped Houston, 118-108; Bill Hagins' 18 points led New Mexico past Columbia, 109-56, and Minnesota tripped Bradley, 73-68; Nevada-Las Vegas whipped Northern Illinois, 114-92, and Virginia nipped Denver, 81-80.

**Other Tournamets** In other major tournaments, Temple up set Cincinnati, 68-64, and California nippe Penn State, 64-63, in the Quaker City at Philadelphia; St. John's (N.Y.) beat Princeton, 64-51, and Manhattan topped LaSalle in the Holiday Festival at New York: Miami of Ohio defeated Syracuse 96-74, and Davidson beat Loyola of Chicago, 98-83, in the Charlotte Invitational; Iowa State got by Kansas State, 61-55, ad Missouri outlasted Colorado, 89-83, in the Big Eight tourney at Kansas City, Mo.; Furman beat Xavier 82-70, and Clemson clipped Delaware, 78-63, in the Poinsettia at Greenville, S.C.; and Oregon State upset seventh-ranked Indiana, 61-48, and Washington topped Oregon, 83-77, in the Far West classic at Portland, Ore.

Alabama won a tournament title Friday night, tripping ninth-ranked Louisville, 65-55, in the finals of the Louisville Holiday while third-ranked North Carolina thrashed Biscayne, 112-72, in nontournament activity.

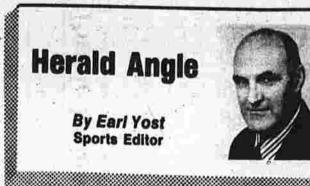
## Pistons Can't Gain Scoreboard

Pro Hockey Friday's Results St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1

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Friday's Results Indiana 91, Memphis 86 Only games scheduled

NRA Friday's Results Milwaukee 127, Houston 111 Chicago 118, Atlanta 94 Detroit 102, Capital 93 Los Angeles 119. Phoenix 107 Seattle 110, Portland 93 Only games scheduled



## Perfect Game for Ken Thomas

Goal of every 10-pin bowler is to roll a perfect game. This feat was accomplished by a Manchester man last week. Ken Thomas, 23, turned in the perfect 12-strike 300 effort at the Bloomfield Lanes while rolling in a doubles classic. Carrying a 215 average, Thomas compiled a 707 total for his first three games and wound up with the 300 for a 1,007 figure. For his efforts, Thomas will receive a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress. Last month the big pinner walked home with first-place money in the New Englands at Taunton, Mass. Thomas competes locally in the Silk City Classic at the Holiday Lanes ... Penn State has been guaranteed a minimum \$450,000 for its appearance in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's night against LSU ... Speaking of dollars and cents, each player on the winning Super Bowl team will receive \$15,000 with the losing squad players each getting half that amount. In Sunday's games, each member of the winning teams will draw checks for \$8,500 with the losing players netting \$5,500 each. Thus, the Super Bowl champs will receive \$23,500, plus approximately \$2,000 for being on the winning side in last week's playoff action. Each player received one-fourteenth of his annual salary for being on the winning club in the first-round NFL playoffs... The New Haven Jaycees wound up using red ink in their promotion of the Connecticut (Basketball) Classic at the New Haven Coliseum last week. It's reported \$30,000 was needed to meet expenses and the Jaycees fell short when only 2,000 showed up each of two nights and 6,000 payees were needed to break even. Nary one Connecticut quintet was in the field...Wilt Chamberlain will return to the basketball wars one week from tomorrow when he appears with his old teammates, the Harlem Globetrotters in ABC's Wide World of Sports presentation. The ageless Marques Haynes will also featured with Globies

## Following in Dad's Footsteps

One of the biggest surprises with East Catholic High's all-winning basketball team has been the play of unheralded sophomore, Dan Lusa. He's the son of John Lusa, one of the finest round ball products evr produced at Rockville High. Like his father, Dan Lusa is gifted with natural ability and a pair of ham-sized hands ... Have you noticed that in nine out of every 10 cases in basketball the winning team attempts and scores more points from the free throw lane than the losers? ... Making an exit today from The Herald family after better than 20 years is Chief Photographer Sinch Ofiara. He's accepted a teaching position at Manchester Community College. Ofiara is one of the best photographers in New England and has a knack of producing one excellent print after another. Only the best can be extended to this talented man in his new assignment...For the umpeenth time, O.J. Simpson's in-itials stand for Orenthal James...Mel Siebold, Rec director, reports he would like to add a fulltime addition to his staff to handle activities at the West Side Rec during the day. There is nothing in the immediate future regarding a fulltime director at the Y because the Y uses the facilities daily until late afternoon. Bill Brindamour directs the Rec program at the Y building evenings ... Have you noticed that bowling scores, especially by the duckpinners, are running higher than ever this season?...Boston Red Sox will open their season at Fenway Park on April 9 against Baltimore. General Manager Dick O'Connell has announced ticket prices will jump 50 cents for box and grandstand reserved seats. A total of 45 night games are listed. Once again, no doubleheaders are scheduled at Boston... Frank Maratta's Connecticut Sportsmen's Show will be staged Jan. 17-20 at the Hartford Armory. Victor the rassling bear will again be one of the features...Have a nice weekend.

## Irish Rooters **Toast Heroes**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - At Molly's Irish Pub, Notre Dame fans toasted their heroes with green beer under banners reading "There will be no Crimson Tide where the **River Shannon flows.**'

Just around the corner on Bourbon Street at Fritzel's Crimson 385, Al Pirkey 375, Ken Seaton Tide Inn. Alabama fans with Crimson hats and buttons reading "Alabama No. 1" drank their red beer. New Orleans' French Quarter was getting ready for the Sugar Bowl game matching top-ranked Alabama against fourth-rated

Notre Dame. The Sugar Bowl is the only post season classic matching two undefeated teams and Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian

realizes the game's importance. Parseghian's team arrived in New Orleans Friday and shortly before they worked out for the first time in Tulane Stadium he said he wanted to eliminate any holiday atmosphere surrounding the Sugar Bowl game.

"We're treating this like the 11th game of the season," said Parseghian. He said that sometimes there has been "too much of a holiday

atmosphere" surrounding the bowl games and this was one of the reasons he had waited until four days before the New Year's Eve game to bring his team in. Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is also apparently determined to avoid any distractions.

Bryant's team did not leave home until today Although the Tide was not in town Friday, a life-sized red

elephant made of paper and wire was already standing guard in their hotel lobby. Atop the elephant sat a teddy bear wearing a houndstooth hat, a Bryant trademark.

"Do not feed the elephant. He eats only Leprechauns," read a sign nearby Parseghian had nothing but praise for Alabama's offense which

averaged 480 yards and 40 points per game. "They give you a lot of defensive problems with their strategy and execution," said Parseghlan. "They execute exceptionally well and remember we have not played against a Wishbone tean since 1972."

But Parseghian's offense has run up some impressive statistics of its own. The Fighting Irish have averaged 460 yards and 35 yards per game. In Tuscaloosa Friday, Bryant had some praise for the Notre

Dame defense. "They're a big strong team. They have quickness and you have to be impressed with their record on defense," said Bryant. In 10 games this year Notre Dame has allowed only seven touchdowns and held opponents to an average of 200 yards.

## 'Bama Worked Hard Miami Picked Miami Foes **Prepping for Irish**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Coach Bear Bryant put his squad through nine hard work days starting well before Christmas preparing for the Sugar Bowl match with undefeated Notre Dame.

The reason for all the extra work? Bryant wants to make sure his team is as ood as it can be when it steps into the ugar Bowl New Year's Eve. He feels that eam will face its toughest challenge in the Fighting Irish.

"They're a big, strong team," Bryan said. "They have quickness and you have to be impressed with their record or Notre Dame (10-0) and Alabama (11-0)

meet Monday night at New Orleans in the post-season game. Bryant's main view of Notre Dame has

been via the six game films the two schools exchanged after learning of their ast 1973 assignment. A staff member, Kenny Martin, is the only Bryant assistant who has seen the

Irish "live" and that was the game against Miami of Florida. Martin's boss is assistant coach Jack Rutledge who is in charge of scouting for

Rutledge said Martin returned with an impressive report about Notre Dame's

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Ted Bidwell 210, Dick Murphy

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size and quickness.

"You know they've got to be very strong," Rutledge said. "They are in the Top 10 in the nation in most areas of

"They will average about 6-3 and 240 bounds, but even with that size, they are

"Linebacker Greg Collins is supposed to run the 40 in 4.5 seconds and his greatest asset is his quickness on lateral moves," le said.

"On offense, they really have speed," Rutledge said. "Eric Pennick and Art Best are the two main running backs and they both are in the six-foot to 6-1 range d weight from 205 to 215 pounds.

"It's been publicized that every member of the backfield can run the 100 in 10 seconds flat except for fullback Wayne Bullock and he's their leading ground gainer," Rutledge said. "As far as our football team is concerned, we have great espect for their size and speed." Alabama took its Christmas break ear y, after final exams were competed on Dec. 18, and came back Dec. 21 for daily

backs weren't blocking anybody and the

backs were awfully slow."



Maryland's Lou Carter Stopped Short of Goal Unidentified Maryland Tackler Made Stop on One-Yard Line

## Took Big Play Away

## **Critical Penalty Aided Maryland**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Late-blooming Georgia took the big play away from Maryland and resurrected a two-year-old screen pass for its big play to win the Peach Bowl Friday

But it was a critical fourth-quarter holding penalty which finalstopped rallying Maryland Friday in a 17-16 thriller at Atlanta "Maryland is a big play team," said Georgia coach Vince

Dooley "We felt if we could stop the big play, we could beat them. Maryland did get one big play – a 68-yard touchdown on a half-back option pass from tailback Louis Carter to tight end Walter White. But three Maryland fumbles and the key holding penalty

stymied the Terps and allowed Georgia to notch its fifth victory in its last six games.

The Bulldogs finished with a record of 7-4-1 while Maryland, playing in a bowl for the first time since 1956, wound up 8-4. The Peach Bowl was the warmup to a heavy menu today of postseason contests which pitted Houston against Tulane in the

stro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Tennessee and Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl, Missouri and Auburn in the Sun Bowl and east and west allstar teams in the Shrine Bowl. Bulldog guarterback Andy Johnson lofted a second guarter screen pass to running back Jimmy Poulos who bolted 62 yards for a touchdown. "We put that play in for this game because of their strong rush," Dooley said after the game. Johnson scored the other Georgia touchdown on a one-yard run

and kicker Allan Leavitt booted a field goal and two extra points. The Terps had three field goals by Steve Mike-Mayer and the touchdown-producing halfback option pass for their points. Maryland was moving into Georgia territory in the final period when a holding penalty stopped the drive. The Terps completed a pass that would have given them a first down on the

Georgia 35 but the play was nullified and the penalty pushed Maryland back to its 21. "We were making a great comeback and then we got that

Johnson 139-365, Harry penalty," Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We got that penalty. It's just a shame that penalty was called." 158-395, Ding Farr 147, Bob Claiborne tried not to dwell on the penalty as he talked to Mike 359, Roy McGuire 358, newsmen, but the subject kept coming up.

Dick Krinjak 374, Larry Bates "Every flag was thrown (against us) by a Southeastern S57, Bill Sheekey 159-382, Larry Conference official," he said. Georgia is in the Southeastern prices, fans see top-grade Bachiochi 350, Jim Lambert Conference while Maryland was the Atlantic Coast Conference

152-169-450, Joe Bachiochi 143- runnerup. 407, Gene Grillo 140-350, Joe Defensive back Dick Conn of Georgia jumped on two Dworak 353, Bill McKinney 373. Maryland fumbles - one stopping a Terp drive on the Georgia 3 Emil Palmieri 350, John Wir- and the other setting up Johnson's rushing touchdown. talla 137-387, Frank McNamara Carter was named the outstanding offensive player in the right after the game. Everyone 160-402; Frank Blank 149-373, game. He rushed for 126 yards and threw for the only Maryland touchdown.

Minnesota 5. Vancouver 3 Only games scheduled

Friday's Results

ABA Utah 107, New York 97 Virginia 97, Carolina 89

NY. Islanders 4. California 4

## **Pro Basketball**

Jersey 5. Vancouver 3 Chicago 6, Quebec 4 Only games scheduled

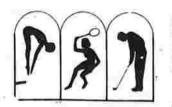
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workouts that left Bryant less than He said to look at Alabama's offense. "you'd never know they had won 11 games. We weren't coming off the ball, we weren't catching the ball, the ends and

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder has made Miami a five-point favorite

to clinch the American Conference title game against Oakland Sunday, but the National The NFC title game

Sunday.



at Liberty Bell.

Still Flying, which paid \$3.60. Oakland,

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall, Campanis announced Friday Marshall set a major league record last season when he

suspended for games Friday by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell for

sidelined for six weeks.

## **Eagles** Play

Teams with opposite records, undefeated East Catholic High and winless Weaver High of Hartford, collide tonight at the clock. East has rolled up four o'clock.

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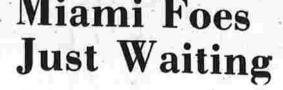
There are plenty of ickets available.

## Hockey Tonight

The Southern New England Hockey League's new combin tion format Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace seems to be a success.

hockey and then an hour of free

Tonight Vernon faces Willimantic at 7:45. The open skating session will commence is reminded to bring his or her own skates.



MIAMI (UPI) - The work is all over and all that's left for the Miami Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders is the

Conference championship ning at the Orange Bowl as a final preparation for Sunday's title game to determine the American Conference representative for the Super Bowl in Houston on Jan. 13. between Minnesota and The Dolphins, who had a 19-game record winning streak broke Dallas will also be decided by the Raiders early this season when they lost 12-7 at Berkeley,

Calif., remain seven-point favorites to become the first team In today's college football ever to appear in three Super Bowls and the first team ever to The West by three points over the East in the Shrine game: Houston by eight to appear in three super bowls and the first team even to win three straight AFC titles. The game is a sellout (80,010) and will be televised nationally beginning at 4 p.m. EST. The Dolphins remained confident, despite the fact they have

game; Houston by eight beaten the Raiders only once in eight previous meetings. Miami over Tulane in the Astro-has a 23-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl.

Sluebonnet Bowl; Texas "I'm anxious to play," said Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese Feeh by four over "I feel if we're prepared, we're going to win. We haven't ennessee in the Gator prepared for this game any differently than a regular season Bowl, and Auburn by a game. You're willing to put in a lot of work preparing since it's touchdown over Missouri paid off in the past. It's good to know all that work and study has had some rewards."

The Dolphins aren't talking revenge, according to wide receiver Paul Warfield, but Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler isn't so sure

"We know where we want to go," said Warfield, who was shut out in the first game loss to Oakland. "We want to go back to the Super Bowl and Oakland is the team standing in our way. Revenge has nothing to do with it. Personally, I just feel our incentive has been heightened considerably by the fact that we're playing a team that beat us." Stabler, however, feels football players have good memories

"I'm sure the Dolphins will remember us like we remembered Pittsburgh," said Stabler after Oakland broke a three-game jinx against the Steelers in last week's opening round playoff action. Other than that, it's hard for me to say anything about them Rookie Wins Four Daryle Lamonica was at quarterback for the Raiders in

Apprentice jockey Sam The game will be played under sudden death conditions in the Boulmetis, Jr., whose father event of a tie. The first team to score in the overtime period will won more than 2,800 races in a win the title and the \$8,500 that goes to each winning player career spanning almost two Losing players receive \$5,500 each.

decades, won four races Friday The Dolphins won the AFC East title with a 12-2 record and then knocked off Central champion Cincinnati 34-16 last week to Young Boulmetis, a high qualify for Sunday's title game. Oakland won the Western Divi-school senior in Cherry Hill, sion with a 9-4-1 record and ousted Pittsburgh, the wild card en-

\$3.80 favorite in the third race. Neither team had any serious injuries to report. Both tight end but also won on a \$17.60 out- Jim Mandich (broken hand) and defensive tackle Manny Fersider. He also captured the nandez (bruised thigh muscle) were expected to play for Miami featured eighth race aboard and linebacker Phil Villapiano (sprained ankle) will start for

## Marshall Agrees LOS ANGELES (UHI) - Status of Lilly obtained from Montreal in a trade for Willie Davis, agreed to terms with the Dodgers for 1974, club Vice President Al

DALLAS (UPI) - With the NFC title game only hours away, the playing status of Bob Lilly - whose name was National League in saves with once synonymous with the stingiest rushing defense in pro 31. He had a 14-11 record and a football — was still doubtful. The Cowboys and the Vikings meet at 1 p.m. Sunday for the

conference championship and a trip to the Super Bowl two weeks Player Suspended Like the Rams, whom the Cowboys disposed of in the divisional

playoffs last Sunday, the Vikings are remarkably healthy for this point in the campaign. Goldsworthy, right wing for the But Lilly faces the very real possibility of missing his first

Minnesota North Stars, was game ever as a professional. He has appeared in 183 straight games, a stunning feat for someone who takes a certain degree of punishment every time the ball is snapped. Lilly strained a leg muscle against Denver early this month.

kicking Los Angeles' Bill Lesuk and has seen only limited first quarter action in each game since. Last week, against Los Angeles, he aggravated the injury. In his place has moved Bill Gregory, in his third year with the

' Gregory has been in for five weeks and has played very well," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, "He has quick moves, he Surgery for Egers gives good pursuit of the quarterback and he gives 100 per cent on

"You can't ask for any more than that." Even if Lilly can start Sunday, it will probably be only a token appearance, just to keep his record intact. It will be Gregory who will be counted on to provide the rush

knee. He is expected to be on Fran Tarkenton from the right tackle position. "Minnesota has a good offensive line," said Gregory, "But they can be beaten. Against Tarkenton you just have to stay in your rushing lanes and contain him."

## Meeting Set Thursday For Baseball Interests

adult Twilight Baseball League. terested in playing. West Side Rec starting at 7 terest will be shown to form a

to be present.

previous games have been from any young men, especially least three entries.

Preliminary plans will be those home from college for the drafted Thursday night for an holidays, who would be in-University of Hartford at 8 A meeting is scheduled at the It is hoped that sufficient in-

four-team league. All representatives of teams An earlier meeting last fall Weaver has yet to win in interested in entering are asked indicated that there were several individuals ready to Jeff Koelsch, the man behind enter teams. Sponsors have ost to the Beavers and all the move, is anxious to hear already been secured for at

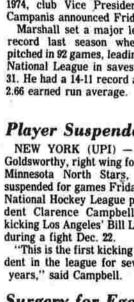
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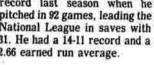
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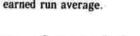
TOWN OF

No REFUSE or RUBBISH Collection on Tuesday, January 1st. Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be made on Friday, January 4th Disposal Area will be closed also.

Jay Giles **Director of Public Works** 







NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill

"This is the first kicking ineident in the league for several Cowboys.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jack every play. Egers, left wing for the New York Rangers, will undergo surgery Saturday for the removal of bone chips in his left

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Sept. 23 victory over Miami. N.J., started his string on a try, 33-14 last week.



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THREE large rooms, completely furnished, off Main Street, parking available, adults only. Call 649-1287.Out of Town- For Rent66	FOUR BEDROOM Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 100' lot, convenient two blocks from Main Street, near Center. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332. CUSTOM built, air-conditioned, California Ranch. Fireplaced	A New Year VFW Post 20 608 Eas	s is Attending Gala 'S Eve Party 46 and Auxiliary t Center St.	Center Church is named in his honor. Mrs. Woodruff was born Oct 7, 1883 in Lynn, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 23 years before moving to Avon 29 years ago. She taught Sunday School classes at Center	Arthur Peterson of Lynn, Mass.; and 11 grandchildren. A memorial service will be Jan. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the Avon Congregational Church. The Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury,	parently took \$140 in cash and \$20 in silver dollars from her bedroom dresser. Dolores Paganetti of East Hartford reported to police that her mink stole was apparently taken from the ""Sixpence" dining area of Cavey's	Denr Nutmeg t non, wa t with red passing duct. H
VERNON — Willow Brook Apartments, 3½ rooms at \$180; 4½ rooms at \$205. Includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, oven-range, disposal, dis- hwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, parking, swimming pools, lighted tennis courts, basket-	living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, family room, three large bedrooms, fourth possi- ble. 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.	Dancing to the Roast B Cocktail H	chester Dee Gee Combo eef Dinner our 8-9 P.M. Nolse Makers	Congregational Church and later at the Avon Congregational Church. She was a 1905 graduate of Boston University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She formerly taught school for	is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church or to the American Cancer Society.	Restaurant while she was in the upstairs area. The coat was valued at \$1,000. Edwin Dubose 33 of East	A Jan. 15. Karen Troutst charged degree D & L in
ball court, ice skating, picnic groves, storage. No pets. Call Vernon, 872-8511 between 9-4, weekdays, after 4, and on weekends, call 872-4400. ROCKVILLE - Three-room	kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, each unit, 2- car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.	for Res Tickets availa	aturday, December 29th servations. ble at Post Home	TOLLAND – Alvin Dodge Cummings, 45, of 21 Eastview Dr. died Eriday at Rockvilla	5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford,	ticut license was under suspen- sion on a speeding charge. Dubose had in his possession a valid Texas driver's license. He was released on a \$100 cash bond with appearance in	- promise 15. Memi Narcoti Troop
apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. \$135. Adults only. Security deposit required. Parking for one car. Call 643- 9678. ROCKVILLE - Five rooms,	You will if you take the time to look over this older 8-room home practically in the center of town. Three bedrooms, two car garage AND close to an acre of land. One lot could be	Still Cire	Petitions culating	the husband of Mrs. Shirley Sheets Cummings. Mr. Cummings was born in Massena, N.Y., and had lived in Tolland for about four years. He was manager of engineering	was in charge of local arrangements. Mrs. Louise G. Ludke ROCKVILLE – Mrs. Louise Gebhardt Ludke, 87, of Ware, Mass., formerly of Rockville,	- Louis Mackey, 21, of 12 Cedar St., was charged Friday	32, Will afterno lengthy controll State
acre yard, garden, \$150, Five room, \$135, Four rooms, \$115. Appliances included, utilities extra. 872-0359, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartment, Highland Avenue, Large and beautiful 3	sold off if not wanted. We have the house listed at \$32,900the lot at \$8,500give us an offer and START PACKING: Here's a beauty, new on marketsix room ranch with	Manchester Mayor John Thompson is urging townspeo- ple to sign a petition, still cir- culating in town, which is asking President Nixon to bring	summer of a massive search by authorities and volunteers after she mysteriously disappeared from her home	at Cavrock Corp. of Vernon. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred D. Cum- mings of Tolland; and a son, William C. Cummings of Miami, Fla. Funeral services are Monday	died Friday at her home. She was the widow of Arthur B. Ludke. Mrs. Ludke was born in En- field and had lived most of her life in the Rockville area. She was a member of the First	with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Jan. 14. — Mrs. Mary Kolakowski of Ellington reported to police	cuttin paraph marijua search. As a tion, G
room, one-bedroom apartments, available im- mediately, includes heat, hot water, carpeting, air- conditioning, all appliances, with dishwasher and disposal. Private terrace and pool. From \$165. 872-6360, 529-6586.	3 bedrooms, plaster walls, fireplace, basement plus breezeway and garage. Lot is 100 by 150. South end of townwalk to Keeney St. School. All utilities. Good deal at \$36,900Soon vacantLook	the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the investiga- tion of the July 27 dis- appearance of seven-year-old Janice Pockett of Tolland. Thompson said Friday he has conferred with local, state, and	State Police said Friday they are still actively engaged in vigorous investigation of the case, and the State Police detective division has given the	at 11 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the Tolland United Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial plans are incomplete.	Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Donald McClain of Ware, with whom she made her home; three sisters, Mrs. Francis J. Prichard Sr., Mrs. Elsie Enes and Mrs. Alfred Starke, all of	parking lot while she was inside the Parkade Lanes bowling, had been taken She told police that she had parked the car at 7 p.m. and dis- covered it was missing at 9:30	address with po drugs v possessi They
HEBRON - 4-room apartment, heat, hot water included. Children welcome. \$170 per month. Deposit required. Call 646-6776.	at it and then START PACKING. Big lot you want? 7 room plus split? Low 40's? Call, we are ready to go and do business on this one. Lot is 100 by	federal law enforcement of- ficials and was impressed by their continued concern and in- volvement in the case. His sup- port of bringing the FBI into the case. "does not imply any lack of confidence in local or state	many leads," a State Police spokesman said, declining to comment further. Mayor Thompson's statement supporting FBI involvement in the case urges people to sign	Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association.	Rockville; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral is today at 2 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Richard E. Bertram, pastor of the First Evangelical	- Jeffrey Kaufman of 83C	
VERNON, January 1st oc- cupancy, three room apart- ment, in modern four family, nice location, convenient to	300house loaded with extras, close to Buckley School. Owner buying another	police efforts to resolve this heart-breaking matter," Thompson said.	petitions or write a "letter of concern" directly to President Nixon.	Harold A. Taylor SOUTH WINDSOR — Harold A. Taylor, 61, of 110 Brookfield	Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.	ADDITIONAL A BOARD OF TOWN OF MANCHES Notice is hereby given that i	DIRECTO

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cupancy, three room apart-ment, in modern four family, nice location, convenient to shopping and I-86, heat and appliances included, \$145 monthly. 647-1113.

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**ROCKVILLE** - four room beautiful newly redecorated heated apartment, Elm Street. Adults preferred, no pets,

extras, close to Buckley heart-breaking matter," School. Owner buying another home, will take a little time to close, but you can START PACKING the small stuff ... Up in the center of Rockville

we have a small two-family needing renovation, etc. Excellent area for rental in-Cmall

Thompson said. "Rather," Thompson explained, "it is an effort to

seek possible further assistance from the FBL" More than 100,000 persons have signed petitions asking the

**Bolton** Notes DONNA HOLLAND FBI to join the search for the

SOUTH WINDSOR - Harold Burial will be in Grove Hill A. Taylor, 61, of 110 Brookfield Dr. died Friday at Manchester

Cemetery. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the First Evangelical Memorial Hospital. Mr. Taylor was born in Seal Harbor, Maine, and had lived in Lutheran Church. East Hartford for many years before coming to South Windsor

Mrs. Fannie Goldberg Mrs. Fannie Segal Goldberg, 80, of Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., a year ago. He had been

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, January 8, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Park Department — \$8,528.00 for two EEA Employees becoming permanent, as approved by the Board of Directors ingency Account.

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hel Rd. reported to police ay that the lock on his bicy-had been picked and the cle, a Columbia 10-speed d at \$100, was missing.

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hald Sutherland, 24, of 21 land Ave., Rockville, was ged Friday with disorderly uct and interfering with a e officer in connection a domestic disturbance at esidence.

was released on a \$500 -surety bond with arance in Circuit Court 12, on, scheduled for Jan. 15.

nnis Newton, 18, of neg Village, Rt. 83, Ver-was charged this morning reckless driving, improper ing, and disorderly con-. He was released on a \$500 urety bond with court date

ren Thomson, 27, of 76 tstream Dr., Vernon, was ged Friday with fourthe larceny (shoplifting) at L in the Tri-City Plaza. She released on her written ise to appear in court Jan.

mbers of the State Police otics Unit and Stafford p C executed a search ant at the Gary Dorne Rt. illington residence Friday noon as a result of a hy investigation of sale of olled drugs and narcotics. te Police said that they ed up a large number of ing and packaging phernalia along with uana in the course of the

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Adults preferred, no pets, security and references required, \$150. 875-6159. Business Locations for Rent 67 MANCHESTER — 100,000 square feet, will divide. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. 1-226-1206. OFFICE SPACE (New)	come. Small convenient lot. Been asking in the mid twen- ties, but owners want it sold. This is an opportunity for a buyer wanting to build up equity plus have a home. Once you see the figures on this you will START FIXING, then START PACKING. Anpther two- familyVACANT, both sidesin East Hartford. This was a rooming house at one time, close to Aircraft. Selling in the mid 30'sexcellent	Pockett girl. The FBI has already cooperated by conveying infor- mation about the Pockett case to all its offices throughout the country, officials say, but the federal agency can't open a full investigation of the matter un- less there is evidence of kid- naping. Personal Notice	Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 The Bolton Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. Vernon Rd. will be closed to all through traffic Dec. 31 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., weather pémitting, to enable the town highway crew to install drainage pipes.	employed by the Allen Packing Co., Ellsworth, Maine, before his retirement. Survivors are 2 sons, Stanley A. Taylor of Warehouse Point and Ralph A. Taylor of East Hartford; 3 daughters, Mrs. John Mitchell of South Windsor, Miss Diane Taylor of East Hartford and Mrs. Stephen Ward of Diamond Bar, Calif.; a brother, Merrill S. Taylor of Metamora, Mich.; 18 grandchildren and a great- grandchild.	80, of Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Jack D. Goldberg of Manchester and widow of Solomon Goldberg. She is also survived by two other sons and eight grandchildren. Funeral services are Sunday at 1 p.m. at Gutterman Chapel, 175 Long Beach Rd., Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y. The Weinstein Mortuary. 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is	11/27/73, to be financed from Contingency Account. Proposed additional appropriation to Fire Operating Fund 19 74, TRANSFER to Fire District Special Reserve Fund - \$2,500 for installation of traffic light at intersection of McKee a Center Streets, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budg 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund \$69,043.00 for purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from surance Refund already received.
Prime location. Up to 3,000 square feet. Will divide. Parking. All utilities, elevator, many extras. 150 NORTH MAIN ST. (Corner Main Street.	financing available. Mortgage money still available at 5% down. If you work at the Air- craft, you could buy this home and walk to workso, call, get your in-laws, or other	In loving memory of Walter Hennequin, who passed away December 30, 1972. Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away. Wife, Son, Daughters, and Grandchildren	Fire Calls FRIDAY 2:15 p.m Box 443	Funeral services will be Mon- day at the Jordon Funeral Home, Ellsworth, Maine. Burial will be in Seal Harbor (Maine) Cemetery.	in charge of arrangements. Memorial Week will be observed at the home of her son, Oscar Miller, 364 E. Pine , Long Beach, L.I. Man Held	Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Bud 1973-74, TRANSFER to Capitol Improvement Reserve Fund \$54,050.00 for purchase of Case Mountain, to be financed from appropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Spec Projects Fund 41, Head Start program 1974 - \$68,103.00 for ref ding of present program, to be financed from State Grant.
Manchester)	tenants so they can pay most of your mortgage, etc. and START PACKING. Investments??? The one out-	Legal Notices	(Marlow's Store, Main St.) Sprinkler system alarm engaged. (Town).	In Bristol		Proposed amendment to Country Club Ordinance: Proposed Ordinance — Purchase by the Town of Manchest from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. Dennison and Dorothy
460 MAIN STREET - Ideal for store, office etc. \$160. Call 646- 2426, 9-5.	standing investment is landThat, too, is getting - short along with everything	Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF NELLIE AMELIA	3:17 p.m. — Fuse blown at 8 Tuck Rd. (Town). 4:00 p.m. — Gas Washdown in Spree Plaza on Broad St.	Conway Rd., was arrested	to have taken part in a Dec. 23	Beach from TONICA SPRINGS COMPANY and From Mary Murphy for the sum of \$63,622.50, certain real estate known "Case Mountain,"
STORE, 24 1/2x35', full base- ment, Center Street location. Call 649-0459.	else. But we have some desirable areas where the owner will finance. Give Lloyd O'Dell a call at our	GURNACK, a/k/a HELEN GURNACK Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preusa, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before March 25, 1974 or be barred	(Town). 4:52 p.m. — Kitchen fire at 115 Hemlock St. (Town).	Manchester detectives on a Bristol Circuit Court 17 warrant charging him with first-degree	the Manchester Parkade. Shoemaker is now being held at the correctional center on robbery charges in connection	Copies of the proposed amendment and proposal ordinal may be seen in Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors
MANCHESTER - First level 5- room paneled suite with waiting room and receptionist room. Excellent parking facilities. Ideal location for	Tolland office and he will show you what's available875-6279.	by law. The fiduciary is: William Gurnack Sr. Whitney Rd., Columbia, Conn. 06237	Rec Will Offer	robbery and first-degree larceny. This is in connection with a Nov. 17 holdup at Mott's Shop Rite Supermarket on Far-	with a holdup at the Mott's on Prospect Ave., in West Hart- ford, also on Dec. 23. Manchester Police Detective	Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Conn. this twenty-seventh day December, 1973.
Professional. For details call Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550. Houses For Sale 72	T.J. CROCKETT Realtor 643-1577	Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JULES H. PACHER, a/k/a JULIUS H. PACHER Pursuant to a order of Hon. Norman J.	Fly Tying Class The Manchester Recreation Department will offer a Fly	mington Ave., Bristol. Police said that \$10,000 was taken.	Vito Perrone also reported that Fall River, Mass., police have issued warrants for the arrest of Burke on charges of kidnap- ping and first-degree robbery in	HOLIDAY SPECIAL
MANCHESTER	MANCHESTER - Exciting 2- story unusual custom contem- porary, 7 spacious rooms, floor- to-ceiling stone fireplace in	Lake Rd.,	Tying Class on ten Tuesday evenings at the Teen Center, Garden Grove Rd., beginning Jan. 8. Participants will supply their articipants and the second	being held in lieu of a \$100,00 bond at the Connecticut Correc- tional Center in Hartford for arraignment in Bristol Circuit	connection with a holdup in that city. A warrant for Shoemaker's arrest has also been issued by	FREE KODACOLOR
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL First floor family room, beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, prime	paneled family room, huge 2- car garage, walk-out basement, carpeting throughout, 2 1/2baths, one year old, prime neighborhood. Immediate oc-		their own Fly Tying vice and thread. Junior classes meet 6 to 7:45 p.m.; adult classes 8 to 9:45 p.m.	Court Monday, police said. Police said that warrants are also being sought in the Bristol case for Richard Shoemaker,	Bristol County, Mass., Second District Court charging him with armed robbery, apparant- ly in connection with the Fall River case.	FILM DEVELOPING
neighborhood, 2-car garage. Low 40s. WARREN E. HOWLAND	Cupancy. Low 60's. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.	ESTATE OF ANNA FRISINA Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge dated December 24, 1973 a hearing will be held on an applica- tion praying that the fiduciary's account be accepted and an order of distribution be given as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 10, 1974 at 1:00 p.m.	Classes are limited to 25 non-	Choicest Mea		Prints That Come Out!
Realtors 643-1108	HEBRON - Eight room U&R Raised Ranch, under 10 years old. Immaculate condition.	be given as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 10, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. Norman J. Preuss, Judge	tact . the Recreation Office, Garden Grove Rd., 646-6010.	SPECIAL		
Double your pleasure. Immaculate newer 2-	Spacious, partially wooded grounds, must be seenMartens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550.	your new yes	not too late to get your ar's eve party suppliest have everything!"	In consideration for the va did during the recent power The Highland Park Mari	ry hard work our employees	
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## By BETTY DEBNAM

## **Busy Young Pages Carry Messages on Capitol Hill**



One of the page's duties is to deliver the Congressional Record. This is a complete daily record of everything that is said in the House and Senate. It is printed and delivered early each morning. These pages are Alex Kimura from Fresno, California, Jack Russ (Chief Page), Elvin Turner from Detroit, Michigan and Gary Hamilton from Pasadena, Texas.



## Where Pages Live

Pages come to Washington from all parts of the country. They must be grown-up enough to be "on their own" because most of them live in boarding houses or have their own apartments near Capitol Hill.

## The Page School

Pages go to a special page school that is in the Library of Congress on Capitol Hill. Classes start at 6:15 A.M. and last until 9:45 in the morning. If Congress meets earlier than usual, the classes are shorter. Some can be as short as five minutes.

Congressional pages are the young boys and girls who run errands and carry messages for the members of Congress.

Senators appoint the 26 pages for the Senate. Representatives name the 51 pages in the House.

The Senate pages are the youngest. They are from 14 to 16 years old. The House pages must be from 16 to 18 years old.

Some people feel that the pages should be older. There is a bill before Congress that would require all pages to be between 18 and 21 years old. If the bill passes, there would be no need for a special page school. Some congressmen feel that the pages are too young to live away from their families in a big city like Washington. Others believe that younger pages make the best message carriers and "runners" because they take orders better.



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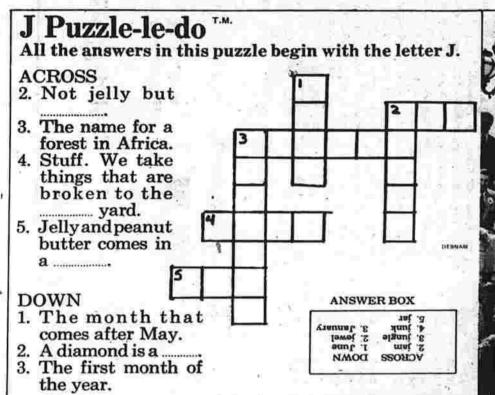
Senate pages are paid \$8,550 a year. House pages are paid \$7,800 a year. They can be appointed for periods as short as two months.

## What to Wear?

Male pages must wear a navy blue suit, white shirt, black tie, black socks and shoes. Female pages wear a navy blue pants suit, long sleeved white blouse and black shoes.

Photos: Keith Jewell and Dev O'Neill, photographers to the Congress of the United States.

Capitol Hill policeman chats with House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller and page Jennifer Olney, 17. The Doorkeeper of the House supervises 330 employees, including the pages.



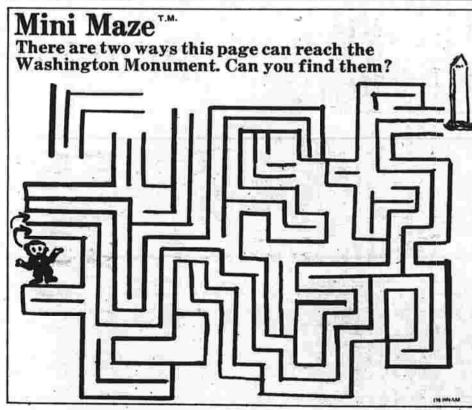


## **People:** Hello, Fishbait Miller

For 26 years, "Fishbait" Miller has been the Doorkeeper for the House of Representatives. He is well known on Capitol Hill. He has many housekeeping jobs. He supervises the over 330 employees of the House, including the doormen, pages, barbers, janitors and snack-bar workers. He shows important Capitol Hill visitors through the Capitol. "Fishbait," whose real name is William, is from Mississippi. He has a very heavy southern accent.



Photo by Dev O'Neill, photogra-pher to the Congress



## **Meet Senator Mansfield**

Senator Mike Mansfield is a Democrat from Montana. At the age of 14, he joined the Navy and served in World War I. He later graduated from college and became a history professor. He has served in Congress since 1942 and has been the Senate majority leader since 1961. It is his job to see that the business of the Senate runs smoothly.

Senator Mansfield feels that the lessons of Watergate will be important ones, not only for the members of Congress, but also for people all over the country, regardless of their age.

He feels that people will now take more interest in politics and politicians, learn more about them and hold them accountable for what they do.

The Mini Page asked Senator Mansfield what advice he would give young people who are interested in politics:

"Face life positively, with faith in yourself and in your fellow Americans.

Strive always for knowledge, so you can better understand the world and the people around you.

Remain young at heart and alive to the forces of change in the world.

Be tolerent of others and respect their right to hold views which may be different from your own. Do not lose your sense of humor."

## Super Sport: Nate Archibald

Nate Archibald is a little man who plays a giant's role in professional basketball. "Tiny," who is six-feet tall and weighs 153 pounds, led the NBA in-scoring (34-points per game) and assists (11.4 per game) last season. Archibald, quick as a cobra, plays for the Kansas City-Omaha, Kings. He wears jersey

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No. 10. During the season, "Tiny" lives with his wife and four children in Kansas City. During the summer, he returns to the south Bronx in New York City, where he spent his childhood days with his six brothers and sisters. "Tiny" plays basketball with the kids in the Bronx and tries to keep them from getting into trouble.

Mini Jokes

## Your Congressmen

Although you aren't old enough to vote, your Congressmen are very interested in you. You are represented by the two Senators from your state. Your state is divided into districts and the Representative from the district where you live also represents you in the House. Senator Senator Representative Each newspaper will localize by putting in their congressmen. Mini Spy two ares user cee amanna anno ma 

See if you can find the following things hidden in this picture: Smog. 2 mushrooms, a piano, a lamp, 2 birds, a turtle, a hat, an owl, an ice cream cone.

You'll need:

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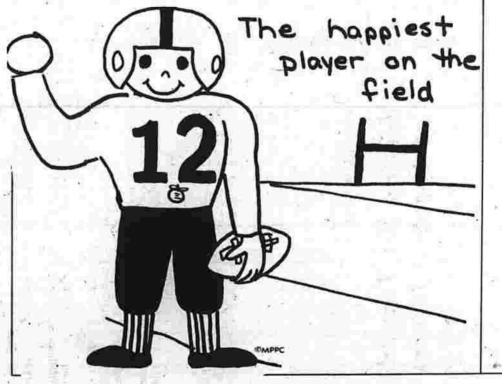
·4 eggs ·8 tablespoons sugar ·4 cups milk

· 12 teaspoons vanilla

1. Using a rotary beater, beat the eggs until smooth.

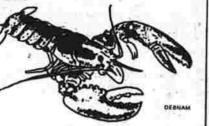
3. Add milk and vanilla to mixture. Stirtogether. NO COOKING NEEDED!

Add sugar and beat again.

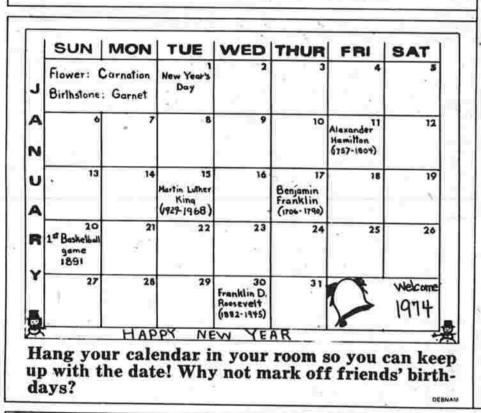


## Animal of the Week:

## **The Lobster**

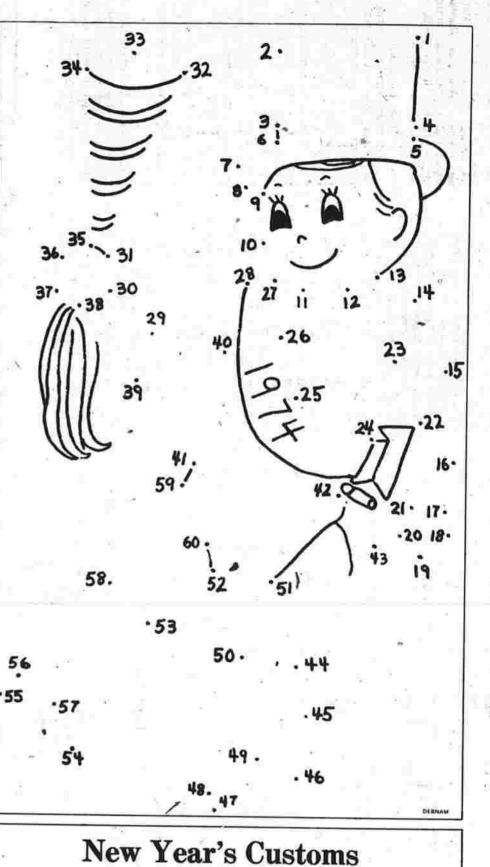


The lobster could be called the "Janitor of the Sea". Since it eats dead animals and plants, it helps keep our oceans clean. A lobster has five pairs of legs. It is closely related to insects and is sometimes called a "bug". When a lobster is born, it doesn't look much like the adult it will grow up to be. It floats around in the water for about seven months, changing its form all the time. Then it drops to the bottom of the ocean, looking like a small adult. A lobster does not grow more than about two inches a year.



## Try 'N Find:" New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



In Australia, it's good luck to meet a chimney sweep on New Year's Day.



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In Brazil, it's good luck to serve lentil soup.

In Scotland, it's good luck if a darkhaired man is the first to step into your house on New Year's Day.

Some Irish believe it's best to stay indoors on New Year's Eve, since there are fairies running about.

The Chinese believe it's bad luck if old dust is in the house, so they sweep very carefully.



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