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#### O.K., Mommy? Contraction of the

Athens, Ohio, Dec. 22 (P)happened in one of those stores that sell everything. harried mother was The trying to complete her Christmas shopping. She had her 5-

year-old son with her. Mother was busy making a purchase. The hoy kept tug-ging on her coat. Finally he Mother reached a decision.

paid the clerk and ' her packages. Where was the 5-year-old son? The harried mother. frantically started searching. She found him in the depart-

ralief - so did the boy

Actor John Barrymore's estate wound up more than \$31,600 in the red because of federal income taxes ... Bing Crosby and Perry a free lesson today to students they finish the course.

wound up more than \$31,000 in the red because of federal income factors. Bing Crosby and Perry Como agree to exchange guest Trade Commission offered in the hope may employ them after they finish the course. They appearances, with Bing's four sons appearing on both shows. American Herbert Kelknap, 44, of Inglewood, Calif, who calls him missionary, given a suspended Jyear sentence in the better correspondence at Kobe, Japan, for faially beating an \$year-old boy of Japanese an \$year-old boy of Japanese an \$year-old boy of Japanese it Kobe, Japan, for faially beating a free leasen today in a suspended Jyear sentence in the facult and number of the better correspondence it they facult in the killing of hea mark if a life it is a good sign that a trick is involved.
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President Eisenhower today concluded his 11-nation tour and took off at 1:07 p.m. (EST) from Morocco for home. He is expected to arrive in Washington around 10:50 p.m. (EST) tonight. The President will be greet-

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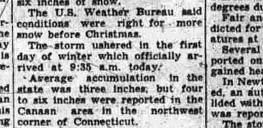
By RIOBARD N. O'MALLEY Casablanca, Morocco, Dec 2 (A)—President Eisenhow r headed for home tonight

nes in Asia, Africa and route he fol

a test of a comparatively low priced rocket engine. The rocket was fired from the National

PHOENIX EX-AIDE DES Hartford, Dec. 22 (P--Colone) Perrin Chiles Cothran, former president of the Phoenix Life Insurance Col, died today in St. Francis Hospital after a brief Hiness, He lived at 11 Woodside

Hartford for the hammer slay ing last Sept. 15 of Harry Tenes baum, 76, North End grocer. It was mandatory because Dukeo had pleaded guilty to second dagree murder. He was originally indicated for first degree mur der. Judge John P. Cotier als der. Judge John P. Cotter Also sentenced Dukes to from 8 to 10 years for robbery with visioner-in connection with the 82,000 holdup Bept. 4 of the Ballerus Square Housing Project affire.



towns. Temperatures dropped to 18

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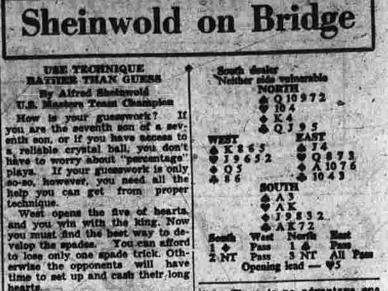
By FAYE HENLE

To Your Investment Plans, ury authority to allow investors

All E bonds have now been the soundest advice.

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Forget about the East-West time. There is no advantage ent cards as they are shown in the way or the other. hand. Just think of the South hand If the spades split 4-2, however cards as they are shown in the hand. Just think of the South hand and the dummy. How would you play the spades if you hald this combination 100 times—as you un-doubtedly will in the course of the next year or so? You surely begin by leading out the ace of spades. Then you lead a low spade toward dummy. There is no problem if West plays an honor on the second round or if an honor drops singleton. The problem arises only if both opponents play low to the first wit. Should you play the queen or ten from dummy? Queen Wins It's easy to see that the queen is the winning play in the diagram shown today. This won't help you in actual play, because you won't in actual play, because you won't next charter is no provention. The problem arises only if both oppoments play to see that the queen or ten from dummy? Queen Wins in the winning play in the diagram shown today. This won't help you in actual play, because you won't in actual play. Bay and the play actual play, because you won't in actual play, because you won't in actual play. because you won't in actual play, because you won't in actual play. because you won't in actual play. because you won't in actual play, because you won't in actual play. because you won't in

in actual play, because you won't Answer: Bid two clubs, the have a diagram to tell you where Stayman Convention. This asks the cards are. If each opponent has three upades, your guess is as good as uybody's. The ten will be the win-yg play half the time: and the

ning play half the time; and the queen will win the other half of the swapping I bonds for H bonds. A UAC Reports '59 Good Year

to make good progress in its estab-00. Two things have recently hap-pened to these bonds to make them more attractive: in larger denominations. They gen-erally are issued as \$1.000 bonds. /Today on many of these tax-ex-empts you can earn as much as 5 year's end was shout 56,600. The penel is the second is

more attractive: 1. The rate of interest the gov-ernment will pay has been upped by one-half per cent. All of these bonds gener. The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division's commercial J57 and J75 bonds. The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division's commercial J57 and J75 jet engines compiled an outsand 2. The period of maturity (mean-ing the date when these bonds issued by private companies — domestic and international airline when these bonds issued by private companies — domestic and international airlin been shortened for called corporate bonds — and by service. Nine out of ten of all Boo

If you own H bonds, after holding on the dollars you invest. them a year and a shif, they will However, as with stocks, prac-tioned by Gwinn were the develop return you 4 per cent and more to tice that old slogan: "Investigate ment of a new turbofan engine for maturity." Act only on both military and commercial applications; successful firings of its XLR115 Hquid hydrogen rocket en-

ter workers, rejected the com-pany's proposal and have been working without a contract since MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE! WE ARE CLOSED TILL CHRISTMAS DAY contract negotiations week' ago were not successful in agreement between the union and the company, union officials said; EASTWOOD The union is anxious to get more job security for senior, members and more liberal grievance pro-THE WONDERFUL Dogs Part of Costume COUNTRY" In color 1:30-5:30-9:50 Also "5 GATES TO HELL" eville Brand 3:16-8:15 London-Dogs once were worn as important flams of costume by ladies of fashion. Toy poodles. Peisingues, and other small breeds were especially popular. Starts Fri., "BELOVED INFIDEL ELEPHONE MItchell 3-7832 BIRD 65C S P.M. STATE New Playing -- Continuous From 4:30 FEATURE AT 4:30-8:25 P.M. place you go you'll be hearing about a NER BROS. TECHNICOLOR" EGAN - MCGUIRE - DEE - KENNEDY - DONAHU ON THE SAME PROGRAM AT 6:40-10:85 VAN JOHNSON-HILDEGARDE NEFF in "SUBWAY IN THE SKY"



# More Snow Predicted, White Christmas Set (Constinued from Page One) New Jersey between Middletown M

blinding, wind-driven anowstorm. Holiday travelers crept along hurried them on to hospitals. acherously icy highways. Chools closed in some areas. Simergency crews moved in quick-Simergency raffic was slightly delayed. Heavy winds whipped the snow he Great Lakes east through

The Great Lakes east through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and parts of New England. The Atlantic coast in New Jersey and ew York appeared hardest hit. In New York City, about seven, hes piled up before the snowfall

anded. All arteries into the city were clogged with traffic during the morning rush hour. The storm knocked out some subways and others were running late. Most commuter trains, however, w reported holding close to schedule. In Rockland County, N. Y., the spots. A number of schools closed in New York and New Jersey. The storm covered virtually all f Pennsylvania. Eive inches were eported in the western part of the state.

Several hundred cars- were trapped several hours on Rt. 35 in **Personal** Notices

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ts name means "tall tree" Spanish.

(Costinued from Page One) on the storm: Roger R. Alix, 22, of Charlton City, Mass., was killed when his car and a truck collided liver their bables. A doctor, also headen in Sturbridge during the d-on in Sturbridge during the snowbound in the traffic snarl, at- said DDT was the most "notorious arrested upon his release from that tended them until emergency crews offender The 1958 survey was made at In another case in yesterday

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# 3 Countries trust and open the way for a tur-ther relaxation of international Morse Enters Laundry Summonses Served WSCS Stages

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er that appeal," Lange said, ling: "To my mind the essence of the inisterial meeting is that all mbers have expressed their de-mination to maintain NATO's ity in the changing circum-nces toward which we are ading." Pravda, organ of the Soviet mmunist party, said the Paris iference "on the whole. marked step forward on the path of ing international tension." The Soviet government's pro-ial on a meeting of the leaders the for great powers has found cositive response," a Moscow ra-o commentator said last night. Headded that a meeting of U.S., ide, British and French leaders ill help to remove mutual dis-

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with justice," the phrase used by The big western powers in summing up their weekend talks. In a news conference the comments belonging up their weekend talks. In a news conference the comments belonging up their weekend talks. In a news conference the comments belonging up their weekend talks. In a news conference the comments belonging up their weekend talks. If they belong the second of extensive negotiations are the single-minded French leaders with the Soviet Union. "Political cooperation, political mity and—I stress the word—effective political consultation are the single-minded free more important than ever," he declared. "Our American and Canadian friends expressed their determination to continue their part in the defense of Europe. They also the European side and now it is is to the European nations to consider that appeal," Lange said, udding: "New York (P—The entire Brit."

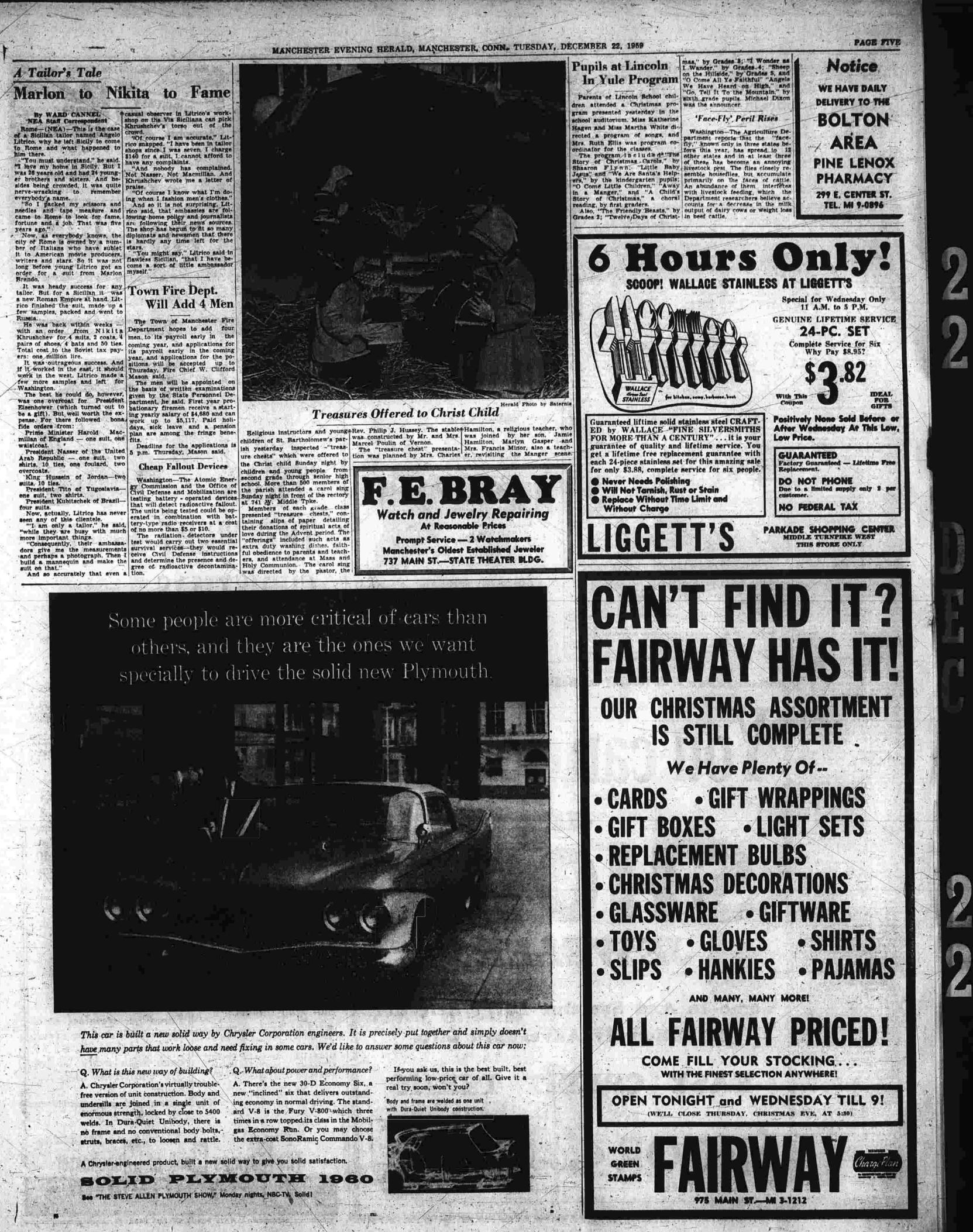






A Tailor's Tale Marlon to Nikita to Fame <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It was heady success for any tallor. But for a Sicilian it was a new Roman Empire at hand. Lit-Will Add 4 Ma rico finished the suit, made up a few samples, packed and went to Russia. He was back within weeks - The Town of Manchester Fire with an order from Nikits Department hopes to add four Khrushchev for 4 suits, 2 coats, 4 men, to its payroll early in the pairs of shoes, 4 hats and 50 ties. coming year, and applications for Total cost to the Soviet tax pay-ers: one million lire. It was outrageous success. And if it worked in the east, it should work in the west. Litrico made a few more samples and left for President Nasser of the United Arab Republic — one muit, two shirts, 10 ties, one foulard, two overcoats. King Hussein of Jordan—two wills, 10 ties. President Tito of Yugoslavia— ene muit, two shirts. President Kubitschek of Brazil— four suits. Now, sctually, Litrice has never seen any of this clientele. "T am only a tallor," he said, "while they are busy with much more important things. "Consequently, their ambasas-dors give me the measurements and perhaps a photograph, Then I build a mannequin and make the build a mannequin and make the and determine the presence and de- ers, and attendance at Mass and uit on that." And so accurately that even a tion. gree of radioactive decontamina- Holy Communion. The carol sing was directed by the pastor, the Q. What is this new way of building? A. Chrysler Corporation's virtually troublefree version of unit construction. Body and undersills are joined in a single unit of ing economy in normal driving. The stand-enormous strength, locked by close to 5400 and V-8 is the Fury V-800 which three welds. In Dura Quiet Unibody, there is times in a row topped its class in the Mobilno frame and no conventional body bolts,- gas Economy Run. Or you may choose struts, braces, etc., to loosen and rattle. the extra-cost SonoRamic Commando V-8.

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# Rockville-Vernon

# Council to Invite Circuit Court To Use Facilities in City Hall

000, of which the city's share will be approximately \$75,000, Olson said. He noted that Market St. said. He noted that Market St. used to be the main shopping dis-trict of the city. The area is con-sidered the best for redevelopment because it has potential, but not in its present state, he aded. Also included is the "board-walk" property on E. Main St., Brooklyn St. from Market St to Tober Baseball, and the hill south of Brooklyn St. up to High St. Olson praised Harry W. Fismm, chairman of the Rockville Redei-velopment Agency, for his dedi-cated service to the project.

velopment Agency, for his dedi-cated service to the project. LaPointe Matter Deferred The Selectmen canceled their meeting with the City Council on the matter of LaPointe Industries requested tax abatement because the firm's lawyer could not be present. No other date was set. Other matters were reported on as follows:

as follows: The State Traffic Commission has agreed to limit parking on the north side of Rt. 30 between South and Grove Sts. and paint a safety line for children walking to North-east School

line for children walking to North-east School. A temporary injunction is still standing against the city on the city dump, and the plaintiff John F. Kulo will carry through an it at the slightest infraction of the stipulations set in granting it. A contempt action has been deferred. Boller skating is being held at the Town Hall every Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. Basketball pro-grams are set as follows: Midget League, 108 registered, aged 8 to 12 years, meeting Saturdays at Northeast School; Junior League, 37 registered, aged 13 to 15, meet-ing Tuesdays at Northeast. A transistor radio, costing \$500, has been installed in the new aerial ladder truck, the cost to be shared ider truck, the cost to be shared by Civil Defense. New transistor radios will also New transistor radios will also be installed in the Rockville Police cruisers to relieve the drain on the battery of the present system. A new police cruiser has been bought for \$1,600 and is in opera-tion. It is light blue and cream. The Public Works Department has ordered a new payloader, at a cost of \$12,366. Payment, will be made in two installments, \$7,500 from the present budget, and \$4,866 from the next year's budg-

Dispels False Bitmors Mayor Herman G. Olson said he wished to dispel any false rumors regarding the used State Police car he bought last summer, and his trip to Europe. He said he paid for both of them. He bought the State Police car for \$500 in the name of the city, but paid for it humself. He spent over \$300 more on it for a radia snow tires, and repairs and made it svallable to the Police Depart-ment for use when their cruiser was broken down. He sold the car to George Risley. Vernon First Selectmen, for \$580, so the town would have the use of the radio, he said. He said he lost \$230 on the deal. He noted that he bought the car because he was wearing out his personal car on city business. Olson concluded the Council meeting with words of praise for

all the aldermen who had served with him during the past four years of his administration. Cash Box Stolen A cash box containing \$41 was reported stolen from the Rockville. lowing Plaza office last night. William Wicykowski, manager, re-orted the theft to Rockville Po-ce about 9:30. He said the metal

had been in the offic

## Early Weather

an acetviene torch. The club stored Nygren, Edward. gunpowder in it.

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Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Gilead Congrega-

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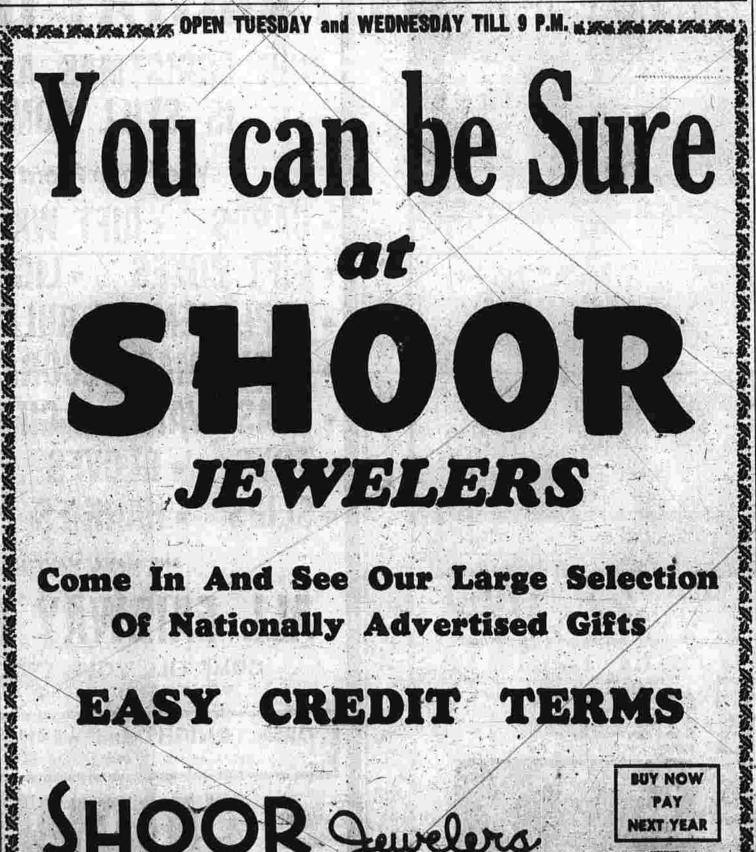
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### **Couples Tied Despite Hitch** Wilkesboro, N. C., Dec. 32 UK ne couple made sure, and th other 38 married by Elsie Foater nince July I had the assurance of Judge Robert Gambill today that they are firmly hitched. Miss Foster, who works in the Wilkes County Register of deeds-office, had performed the cere-monies thinking she was a justics of the peace. However, it came to light over the weekend she had failed to qualify for a 2-year appointment by not taking oath o office in the prescribed 90-day pe riod. Miss Foster thought she had until April to take the oath. The Superior Court jurist tok The Superior Court junit told Miss Foster, who says she's not too far from 39, that "technically the couples might not be married but they entered into the cere-monies in good faith. I feel they are actually married. "I would not entertain any (court) action." he continued, "to question the legality of the ma Still, Grady Blackburn, 22, a Poplin, 17, of Roaring C., who were married Mary Jane River, N. C., who were interest Dec. 4, by Miss Foster, weren't taking any chances. They respsterday in register of y Foster's office, where er (no relation) works and decided to go through th ceremony again. This time befor ceremony again. This time be another justice of the peace. Mias Foster had asked for etroactive appointment as justic f the peace, but Judge "Gambi ield Monday that this would remedy the problem. The judge said he felt it would take an act f the North Carolina legislature solve the problem legally and **Tolland** County Superior Court Seven divorces were granted by Judge Joseph S. Longo in Tolla County Superior Court last Frid Divorces were granted grounds of desertion to Anselm M. Pajari of Tolland, from Suste L. Pajari of Greenville, N.H.; and to farleen Barstow Reeves of To Richard Reeves

lartford. She was awarded cu ody of one child and \$10 per wee ces on grounds of into able cruelty were granted to Theodore G. Ouellette of Vernon from Alice B. Ouellette of Hebron: Ca-Alice B. Ouellette of Hebron; Ca-lista Abels Bellows of Lebanon, from David L. Bellows of Colum-bia; Agnes C. Ramage of An-dover, from Archibald P. Ramage, also of Andover; and Judith Sweatt of Bolton, from Eugene H. Sweatt of Middletown.

Mrs. Bellows was granted change of name to Abels, and was awarded \$10 per week alimony Mrs. Reeves was awarded custody of one child and \$10 per wee support. Mrs. Ramage was award custody of two children and \$20 per week support for child. Mrs. Sweatt was awarded child. Mrs. Sweatt was awarded custody of two children and \$10 per week support for each child. In an action transferred from Hartford County Superior Court Mary M. Marris was granted a divorce from Robert F. Harris, both of Enfield, on grounds of cruelty. She was awarded custody of one child and \$20 per week support.

Deaths Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York—Herbert G. Minaky, 68, one of the famed Minsky brothers of burlesque, died Mon-day. He had been ill for several months with a heart ailment. The four Minsky brothers, Morton, Billy, Abe and Herbert, operated 14 strip-tease theaters from New York to California in the early '30s. The last one closed in New York to California in the early '30s. The last one closed in New York in 1937. Columbus, Ohlo—Thomas A. Jenkins, 78, Ironfon, Ohlo Repub-lican representative in Congress for 54 consecutive years, died Monday. He had been suffering from a heart condition. Jenkins, who was first elected to the House

from a neart condition. Standards
who was first elected to the House in 1942, withdrew from the 1958 primary because of poor health.
He was born in Oak Hill, Ohio.
Washington—Mary T. Swickard,
80, a home economist with the De-partment of Agriculture since 1945, died Sunday of cancer.
Known to listeners of the Nation-al Farm and Home Hour radio program as "Mary King." Mrs.
Swickard presented a weekly re-port highlighting her agency's homsmaker news.
Green Bay, Wis.—John M, Wal-ter, 52, manager of radio station
WJPG, died Monday of a stroke.
Walter joined the Green Bay Prese-Gazette, which owns WJPG, some 30 years ago took over as who was first elected to the House

some 30 years ago took over as manager of WJPG when it was formed in 1946. He was born in Green Bay.



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the other hand, the declaration that brought the summ't process to the America was not interested in one fore. inch of territory for itself. This is It is realistic to avoid the hope Morocco, continued occupancy and is equally realistic to judge that if rule of Okinawa, or perpetual the summit process does not begin bases in the Philippines. Such to justify itself by tangible results. things are the sangible little ex-reptions we ignore, on the techni-cess itself will be abandoned. The ritory anywhere. We should clarify to exist. To keep talking is better territory enough for a few bases, for an occasional military position. But we were thinking of the President's journey, which began thin device of some perennial sum-with a proclamation about not mit of four leaders. Their task is territory, and which ends with a little discussion with Moroe- it will no longer be considered co about territory. We think we necessary for them to meet. would have begun the tour with Morocco, and made the statement about territory there, including a specific announcement that we Perhaps there is something

President's order of visitations, we the seemingly hopeless quest in the first place. Let it be that way; if. it would have been in Spain that a man can come out of a life strugif would have been in Spain that we would have him make the other great initial emphasis of his tour, which was an emphasis on free-dom. As the President set out, he acknowledged the existence of the including those of us whose tar-Russian greeting of "peace and gets and disappointments may be friendship." But, he said, these of a smaller variety. were not quite enough. There had It is difficult for us small fry, for to be "peace and friendship, in instance, to read the memorable freedom." There is no quarrel with statement of Norman Thomas on he validity of the President's the occasion of his 75th birthday point, which was intended to check recently without reproaching our-Khrushchev propaganda based on selves for our own possible mo the inference that peace and ments of lessened faith and disfriendship could be enough. It is takte for the small struggles we just too had that the President may have marked out for ourdidn't begin by saying this in selves. Spain, where it would also have validity, even if on our side of the world division. As it was, the Pres-ident spoke of this kind of freedom would judge its madness incurable everywhere on his tour except in and its consequences inevitable de-Spain, the one stop where it is struction. But I am no onlooker most lacking.

ecture both.

#### A Continuing Summit?

A Continuing Summit? Even when there was only one summit conference in prospect, its prospective participants seemed willing enough to kick the date around. Despite the supposed urgency of such a meeting, none of them really quarreled with the scheduling of all the pre-summit visitations tack and forth which individually reacted the date of inevitably relegated the date of the summit itself from one season to another. Once it was supposed to have been summer; again fall; next winter, once it again fall; next winter; now it is to be spring, woviding Khrushchev goes along. uietly with the proposition formulated by the West at Paris.

What was evident in the re cented delay of the proposed single ummit meeting, and what be omes still more evident as the West now, proposes not one sum-

mit, but a series of summits, i hat it is the summit process, c surance of a continuing pro

finest words with which he began his journey. 'His last stop, for instance, is Morocco, where he is supposed to be interested in persuading that newly independent country not to be in such a hurry to get rid of the not be reduced significantly by remilitary bases we have constructed garding them as the commonplaces there, under agreement with the French, when they were sovereign way of world life, and it is recognition of the need for this, for hu-One of the first significant pro-nouncements of his tour was, on

erally and basically true, but that one grand meeting at the ot true in such details as bases in summit could solve everything. It I ground no formal annexation is present statue of things is a mess. volved, when we make our proc-mations about not wanting tertters and say that we want just than to begin something else. But to bring about a condition in which

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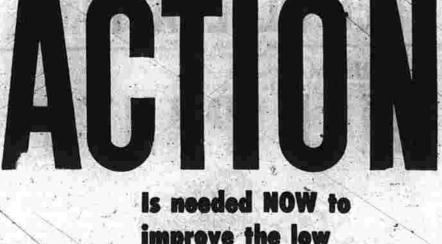
were very willing to get out any the disappointment . of losing moment Morocco wanted us to. In our rearrangement of the along with the courage that selects

from a distant star but a man Spain and Russia represent the opposite poles of our tolerance for dictatorship, of our capacity to live in peace and friendship with re-gimes whose ideals we do not gimes whose ideals we do not share. But when we do choose to emphasize our own ideals, and lec-ture on freedom, we might as well the living, are not yet destroyed. and surely we have found that the struggle for a same society is of itself an antidote to despair. A very brave man, facing death, once

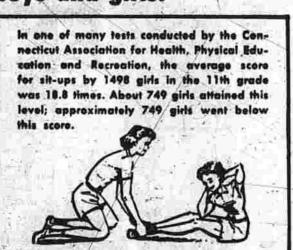
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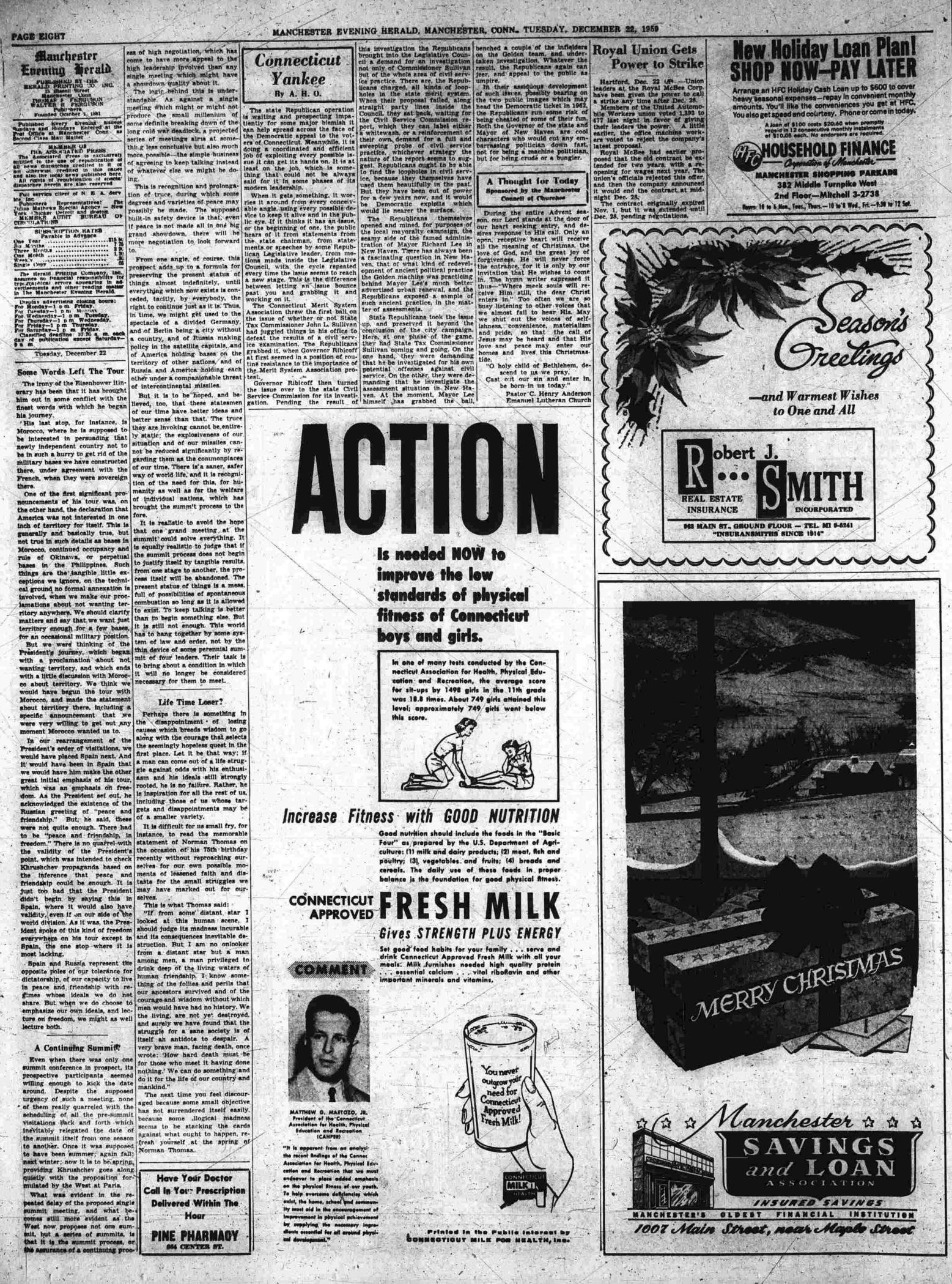
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# **Trapp Family Singers** Another R&H Sellout

By BUGH MULLIGAN. AP Newsfeatures Writer "The Sound of Music" had been written by a couple of unknowns, drama critics would have fallen on its neck in a love feast f idolatry, in all we we "but because it happens to have been written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, iwo gentiemen constantly in competi-tion with themselves (for want of etter opposition); the aisle sitters better opposition, the nume atters pecked away at it like fleas on the back of an elephant. They said it was too sugary, not sophisticated, interior to "Oklaho-ma!" or "South Pacific," too splen-diferous, too nice to be really nice.

ing the background for the haunt-ing liturgical music that so beauti-fully sets the mood of the convent scenes. In the process, he also learned something about some important characters in the show, the nuns.

the nume. The original cast album of "The Sound of Music" ranks with the movie sound track of "The King and I" as Rodgers and Hammer-stein's greatest contribution so far to hi-fi fans. Rodgers music is alternately lush and lively. Hammerstein was never more inmersiain was never more in-ve (chyming "goatherd" with le d'hota heard"), and musi-comedy star Mary Martin, a singer Patricia Newsy (as Table d'hote Beard".

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#### Milkmen Handy to Have Around Workers Ably Handle Eisenhower Heads for Home Obituary

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Europe to take part in a produc-tion that will probably reach Broadway a year from now, The venture is "Free and Easy," a saga of blues music upon which composer Harold Arlen has been engaged for five years with direc-tor Robert Breen. Says Stanley Chase, producer of the tour: "The blues are one Amer-

The folues are one Amer-in Europe, it's one 'iey never get enough of 'and it's one they can't possibly duplicate themselves."
 NEHRU REJECTS ACTION New Delhi, India, Dec. 22 GP --Prime Minister Nehru today rejected demands for "police ac-fion" to push Red Chinese troops from disputed Indian border areas, warning that such action would lead to war, "Any kind of india and Communist China will mean an indefinite war, because will never give in," he told 'Par-Will, anver, five in sho told 'Par-will never give in," he told 'Par-liament.
 David A. Gleick David A. Gleick, 53, of Hartford, State PUC, in a decision re-the tate Moses and Minnie Moffett Gleick. He had been a bus driver for the Connecticut Co. He was a member of the Hartford Lodge of Elks.
 Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Baker Gleick; a daughter in New Britain; and three sisters in Hartford.
 The funeral will be held tomor-row at 8:15 am. at the Parley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St. Hartford, followed by a solemp

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ontinent tour when he arrived in his white-walled North African His top aides are convinced that the good will and gingerity Eisen-hower radiated, both before cheer-ing crowds and in confidential their ancient long guns in salute their ancient long guns in salute the president was presented with others more calmiy-and



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the tour: "The blues are one Amercan export everyone appreciates

merican performers has gone to Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Radio for the broadcast. They uroge to take part in a produc- Grace Cadman Elliot, formerly of will include networks of Italy,

David A. Gleick

 mand of the North Atlantic Alli-ance.
 Gordon B. Elliot
 The survey also indicated that

 Spain-Eisenhower's mere appearance boosted the standing of Dictator Francisco Franco. Eisenhower stressed the people-to-people buff. N. C. where he was spending the winter, according to word received here by friends.
 The survey also indicated that 95 per cent of the forest lands in Wisconsin are open to public hunt-ing.

 Basects of his visit, but Franco seized on it as a sign that Spain and the United States are destined to forge a common front.
 Maine, and formerly of Manchester died studenly Saturday at Pine-buff. N. C. where he was spending the winter, according to word re-ceived here by friends.
 POPE SLATES YULE MESSAGE

 Furope Bound
 He was born in Gräfton, Mass. He was formerly employed by Cheney
 Pope John XXIII will deliver his annual Christman message to the vorid at noon tomorrow over the Vatican Radio. Var-formerly employed by Cheney

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By Helene Pessi

"Lady Fingers."

First Major Snowfall

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According to police, the young-sters took turns, possibly for the thrill, ranaacking cars parked in lots along Main St. and adjoining A-James Whistler. He woo

 A-James Whistier. He won damages of one farthing and had this coin made into a watch charm and small trinkets.
 A-James Whistier. He won damages of one farthing and had this coin made into a watch charm and wore it proudly.
 Q-Who was the first person to use the term "United States of America"?
 A-Most historians believe it to be charies attorned regarding the first questioned regarding the first questioned regarding the first out were later linked to the numerous auto thefts which have occurred in recent weeks. occurred in recent weeks. Most of the articles taken were equals. either hidden or thrown away by the boys, police said.

# Recipes

**Two More Boys** 

Linked to Thefts

rday to the four juveniles Q-Has the

to admitted Saturday their part been determined? thefte from more than 100 cars A-Yes, about 2,160 miles.

Two boys, both 12, were added

The two will be turned over to.

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his knights as a man amon

ringed musical instruments?

Favorite Honey Cooky cup butter cup brown sugar cup honey 8 eggs 8 cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon baking soda 34 teaspoon salt 3 cups seedless raisins

cup raisins cup walnuts

and nuts. Mix well, and add re-maining dry ingredients, fruit and

morsels and vanilla; stir until most imperceptible. smooth. Add nuts, if desired. Turn into greased sallow pan. Cool un-til mixture can be easily handled. Arnold? the balls into chopped nuts. Yield: died an outcast. cimately 2 1/4 pound

Frosted Honey Eggnog 8 tablespoons honey

teaspoon mait 6 eggs 4½ cups milk 5½ teaspoons vanilla 5½ teaspoon nutmeg Vanilia Ice Cream Method: Add honey and salt to Method: Add honey and salt honey and salt honey and honey and

eggs and beat well with rotary beater.»Stir in milk and vanilla. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Float a Q-Does the Sovi spoonful of ice cream on top of capital punishment each serving. Let each one stir A-The Soviet Union officially

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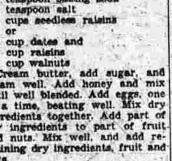
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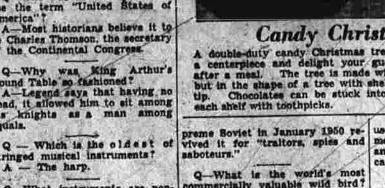
Combine marshmallow cream, the sun,

Form into 1-inch balls. Roll half A - He escaped to England and

Q -= Why do the Armenians call emselves Haika? A - Haik is the name of Noah's great-grandson, according to the Bible. The Armenians consider him the ancester of their race, and call themselves Haiks. Q-What commoner was once

Q-Does the Soviet Union have

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folk music \* A-Castansts. Q-Where is the Giant's Cause-every year.

A-Along the north coast of in the human body? County Antrim in Northern Irefront of the thigh obliquely.

Cream butter, add sugar, and the stone at Westminster Abbey. cream well. Add honey and mix until well blended. Add eggs, one Q-How old is the dog mart where there is little or no wind. the stone at Westminster Abbey. A. At the center there is an art, known as the "eye of the storm," where there is little or no wind.



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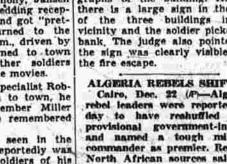
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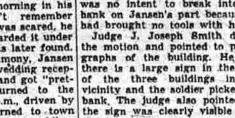
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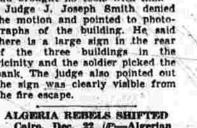
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Traffic Control Change Zoners Grant 8th District to Fill **Planned in North End** 

traffic and parking controls on Main St. beginning at N. Main St. and going south is in the offing. cording to Police Chief James M.

Commission has already issued a permit to the State Highway De District firehouse may be require

soon. Beardon's observations came at a meeting of the Eighth District

Judging from recent commission

Asks Survey Reardon asked that district of Reardon asked that district or-ficials turn in to him a report of North End traffic headaches and problems to add to his own report to the traffic commission. He said he has asked the commission for innges will have to wait on that

Elimination of parking priviouse, and instaliation of no-nat ing zones along Hilliard and Hud-son Sts. which enter Main St. next to the firehouse, may solve ediate problem, Reardon

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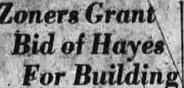
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decisions regarding traffic lights at the houses in two other Connecti-f cut towns, it is doubtful that the commission would give way of fire en-gines entering those streets. The erection of signal lights at Denied were the requests for this time of cut towns, it is doubtful that the gines entering those streets. commission would approve instal-lation of lights at the district fire-bouse. Woodbridge Sts. is the first step 42 Helaine Rd., to construct



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ceptions were denied and one was tabled. The Manchester Water Co. was

of his building, which would closer to the east aideline isions regarding traffic lights at said. This would give traffic room regulations allow in the business

Reardon said he did not know in coming traffic controls, Reardon garage on a corner lot in a corwhat the commission's position is on installation of traffic lights paid for by business firms or, in this case, the district.

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A Zone. Must Plant Shrubs The board stipulated that, at bolh pumping stations, the elec-trical: supply lines must be laid trical: supply lines must be laid tions allow; and R. N. Archam bault, east of 1758 Tolland Tpke





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**Cervini Vacancy Soon** 

The Manchester Water Co. was granted a variance to construct a pumping station west of Lydall St. in a Residence A Zone, and a vari-ante to construct a pmping sta-tion on Bretton Rd. in a Residence A Zone.

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drive, "but to help rehabilitate

dy Erdelats teaches crippied kids to swim in San Carlos, Callf. Ex-cop Al Gittrich studies law six days a week at Tulsa University, holds down a full time job with a

printing firm and still finds time to help kids as a volunteer investi-gator for the Tulsa juvenile court. A Des Moines dentist, Dr. Bernard

Hermann, opens his office a few hours earlier every Thursday to treat kids from the YMCA Boys

Charles Spector, a retired post-man in Wethersfield, Conn., tours hospital wards with a tape re-corder taking messages from pa-tients, which he cuts onto a record

and mails to their loved ones. Mrs. Harold Linsley, who has been in show business all her life, puts on

a marionette show every week for

etarded children in Dallas, Tex.;

frequently gets a response that seems worth months of treatment.

Service station operator Frank Rowland runs a free ambulance service in Kenmore, N. Y., with an

ambulance he rescued from a junk

# Nation of Materialists?----Ouiet Deeds Offer Rebuttal based on a nationwide survey by Associated Press bureaus during one specified week, which indicates that simple un-

HUGH A. MULLIGAN Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer They say we are a nation

materialists. To many a non-American, the American way of life has come to mean flashy cars. chrome-plated bathrooms, television sets and all

the other blessings from an indus-trial cornucopia. Hostile propagandists harp on this theme, but some of our sin-cerest critics, at home and abroad, say materialism has weakened us

say materialism has wearined as spiritually and physically. This is the picture that a largé segment of the world seems to have of America at the close of the sixth decade of the 20th Century. But the picture fails to take into But the picture fails to take into account one little publicized but widely employed facet of the American character: Our constant preoccupation with, doing good. It fails to take into account the number of American husbands who in any given week come home to a supper of warmed, leftovers and get stuck with putting the kids in bed so their wives can push book wagons through a hospital ward, or march en masse on the neigh-borhood perch lights to collect for worthy charity, or stuff food bab-kets, or wrap bandages or perform any of a thousand odd works of marcy.

any of a thousand out works of mercy. It fails to take into account the number of American wives who sit alone at home night after night while their husbands run Boy Scout troops, teach boxing or swimming at the "T." repair toys for the orphans, attend Communi-ty Chest meetings or nurse a re-formed alcoholic through a long night of temptation. The one-sided picture of a money-mad America reckons with-out people like Joseph G. Anthony. Anthony is a 47-year-old bar-ber in Richmond, Va. Six days a week he cuts hair for a living in a modest shop across the street

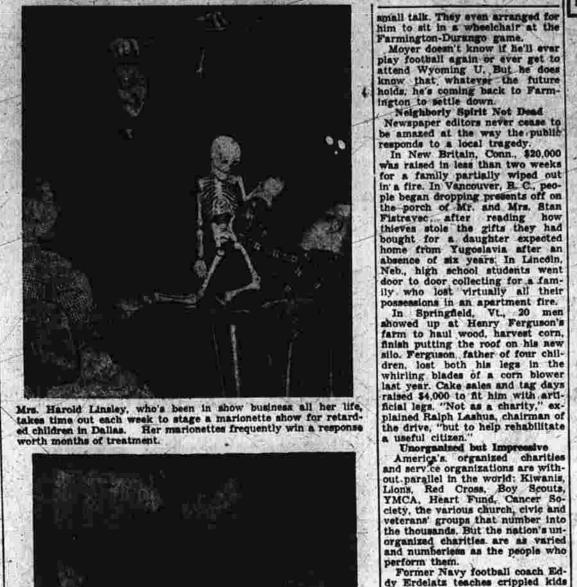
a modest shop across the street from an elementary school. On the seventh day, Sunday, he tucks his tools into a small leather case and heads to the local hospitals to ply his trade for free. Ha's been doing it for 30 years, seldom missing a Sunday. Some-times, to vary the routine, he accompanies a doctor on house calls, looking for someone to help.

Why? There's no explaining people like Joseph Anthony in terms of a materialistic America. And yet in any given week there must be hundreds, thousands of similar examples of selfless Americans giadly and willingly pinnes of their time talent and efgiving of their time, talent and efforts to help others.

One Week's Record To get some idea of the scope and variety of the unsung un-materialistic side of the Ameri-can character, Associated Press

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When he came home from Korea, M.Sgt. Nector Morales of Ft. Dix, N. J., couldn't forget the plight of war orphans. He col-lects toys every year and leaves his family at Christmas to play laus at a Korean orphanage.





United States as a nation of dollar-chasers. But does the American way of life mean only the highest material standard of living in the world ? Here is an unusual report,





ming teacher for crippled kids in San Carlos, Calif. He's carrying a boy out of the pool.





## **Bible Conference** Set for Norwich Reginald Scribner, presiding minister of the Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that many Ma chester delegates will attend the winter Biblei conference, spon-sored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society to be held at the Masonic Temple in Norwich Jan. Scribner has been appointed to serve as assistant in literature de-partment by Raymond Peters, cir-cuit supervisor. The theme of the assembly will be "Do the Divine



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Stamford Rent Curbs

**Court Rules Down** 

Hartford, Dec. 22 (P) The State Supreme Court of Errors ruled to day that the City of Stamford did not have the power to adopt a rent control ordinance. The city enacted a local rent con-trol ordinance for one year in March 1956 and since has renewed it twice. The current version is to march 256 and since has renewed it twice. The current version is to



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# **State Court Upholds** Pickets Protest 2 Birth Control Laws

the court and sought

or Court Judge Frank T. that verdict. The state de-that verdict. The state de-d the case by saying the is-already had been decided. 

claimed a right to live a i married life with her hus-and said she needed com-i medical advice on how to conception. and Mrs. Pos. 39 and 35, ctively, contend Mrs. Pos has e three abnormal children, of whom lived more than 10 ks. Dr. Buxton and other med-suthorities believe the basic se of the abnormality prog-

#### **Robertson Pupils** In 2 Programs

obertson School presented its istmas program Monday after-n in the school auditorium for

econd grade pr written by Mrs. Coffin. The five scenes wers introduced by carols sung by the sixth grade and direct-ed by Miss Martha White.

The children taking part were: Mary, Lillian Messier; Joseph, Steven Jagielo; Angel Gabriel, Thomas Bellis; Innkeeper, Donald Smith; Herod, Mark Chaffin; Kings, Marion Talaga, Michael Plocharczyk and William Milew-ski; angels, Gail McKenzie and Christine Hendrickson; angel chor-Alternative and william allew-ski; angels, Gall McKenzie and Christine Hendrickson; angel chor-us, Frances Bujaucius, Barbara Pierson, Teresa Fregin, Linda Han-son, Jo-Ann Hettinger, Marion Larkin, Joyce Leister, Deborah Ze-maitis, Carolyn Robbins and Pa-tricia Fountain; shepherds, John Burdick, Peter Lalashuis, James Davis, Alan Lizotte, Ralph Lizotte, Brian Rogers, Michael Tambling, Mark Zeiger, James Wheeler and John Sveinya. Lighting was by Dennis Ven-drillo, Thomas Gessay and William Turull; stage by Barry Longo. At the conclusion of the play each grade contributed Christmas songs directed by Miss Kathy Hagen and Walter Grzyb of the music department. Linda Trombly announced the songs. Grades four, five and six had a program of Christmas songs and dances last Wednesday evening. Announcers were Pat McMullen, John Ennedy and Mary Ellen Mitcher, Soloists were Dale Mullen, Linda Trombly and Kathy R

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Local Stocks Quotations Furnished by Fire Insurance Companies bition of the use of con-devices denied them hts as patients to the s physician's prescrip-se, 25, said a condition de-se, 25, said a condition de-the devices denied them the devices denied the devices Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos. airs. Dos. 25, said a condition de-oped when she was three and haif months pregnant that ght her to the brink of death. condition now is such that ption and another pregnancy be exceedingly dangerous to claimed a right to live a married life with her hus-death

er pregnancy extremely dia bing to Mr. and Mrs. Poe, the irt said. Ar. and Mrs. Hoe, 29 and 28, say rs. Hoe has had four children, me of whom lived. They con-nd their blood groupings are re-sonsible since he has Rh positive lood. Because of this, they said hey need Dr. Buxton's expert needical advice on how to prevent somesption. All three appeals were denied because no exceptions were pro-vided in the revised law banning use of contraceptives. "Courts cannot," the opinion said, "by process of construction abrogate a clear expression of legislative intent, specially when, sa here unambiguous language is fortified by the refusal of the leg-islature, in the light of judicial in-terpretation, to change it." Weeder Root ....... bo of The above quotations are not to construed as actual markets. Space Race Traced Hanover, N, H. —Ruasia and the because of this, they said hey need Dr. Buxton's expert on objects. Prof. P. Labedew of Moscow University published similar findings atimost simultaneously. Now scientists at the Log Alamoo scientific Laboratory have pro-pressure of sonical of the leg-istature, in the light of judicial in-terpretation, to change it."

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 22 (P)—A small, orderly olckst line outside the Federal Post Office demonstrated yesterday against President Eisenhower's visit to President Excensiver's visit to "Don't shake Franco's bloody handi" read one of their signs. Among the groups taking part were the Association for a Demo-cratic Spain and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. It Some of the pickets also car-nied signs essailing the Trujillo F dictatorship in the Dominican Re-public and Janos Kadar's Com-munist regime in Hungary. Pablo Casals, famed Spanish cellist in self-imposed exile here as a protest against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government, commented meanwhile that he was

have made a grave error."

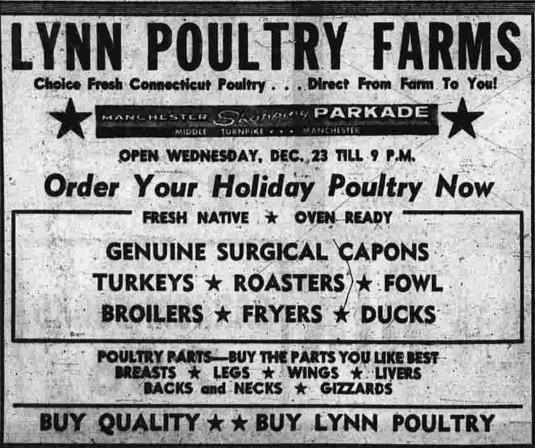
# Weddings

Young-Gustafson Miss Lois Marie Gusts aughter of the Rev. Dr. Tho L. Gustafson, former pasto Emanuel Lutheran Church, a Mrs. Gustafson of West Orange, 7114 Mrs. Gustafson of West Orange, N. J., became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) H. Staffiey Young Jr., U.S.N., Batur-914 day. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. Harold S. Young, U.S.A., and 1914 Mrs. Young of Quonset Point, R. L. 2336 The bride's father, who served as pastor hare from 1939 to 1944, is president of the New York Confer-ence of the Augustana Lutheran 42 Church He performed the wedding ceremony in the First Lutheran 554 Church of East Orange, N. J. He was assisted by the Rev. Luther

the abnormalities to be but their uncertain prog-renders the prospect of an-pregnancy extremely dis-ag" to Mr. and Mrs. Pos, the the construed as actual markets.



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lins was organist for the pageant. Barbara Stimson and Seven Naumed, Pamela and Patricia German, evergreen bearer; Henry Beck Jr., holly bearer; Catherine Albair, mistletoe bearer; Susan Merritt, Star Bearer, and John German, bell bearer. George B. Evans was soloist for the Kinder-marten come "Away in a Manger."

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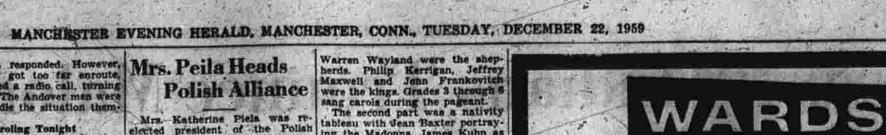
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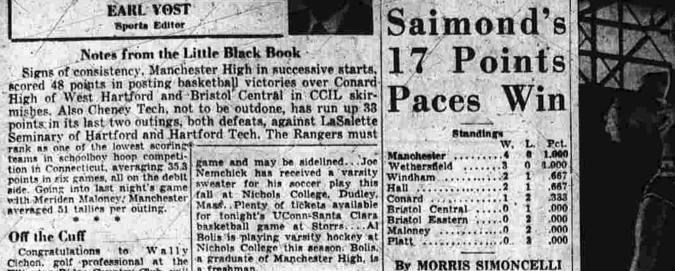
scored 48 points in posting basketball victories over Conard High of West Hartford and Bristol Central in CCIL skir-misbes. Also Cheney Tech, not to be outdone, has run up 38 Paces Win points in its last two outings, both defeats, against LaSalette Seminary of Hartford and Hartford Tech. The Rangers must tion in Connecticut, averaging 35.3 game and may be sidelined... Joe Manchester voints in six games, all on the debit Nemchick has received a varsity Withdram

Congratulations to Wally Nichols College this sesson. Bolis. Congratulations to Wally a graduate of Manchester High, is Ellington Ridge Country Club, will marry Miss Lorraine Genovesi at Rockville, Feb. 6. The bride-elect Here 'n There served as a swimming instructor at Ellington Ridge last summer pro teams, likes the Giants Sunday against the Colts. Hugret, ex-New York University athlete, is now living in Newington . . . As for this corner's pick of Sunday's pro ports. There is no fee charged for neither team held more . than football playoff game for the Na-tional League title, I'll go along rolled in the program. Len Zeld-ter's 10 first quarter points came with the oddsmakers, who have Baltimore. However, I'll be root, torial writer with The Heraid, is handling publicity for Grantmoor, left that Chuck Salmond tallied

# Close Finish(ed)

Sneaking of approaching marnow a second ing range, restaurant motel and Marine Corps, will march down the sisle Saturday at St. James' Church with plans for the lavish layout, Miss Andrea Cyr. Close, a graduate of St. John's University, is the big- Winter Hours rest sports "name" from Manches-

Rutgers and possibly Richle Lucas with sales far below those of a points, the highest single game



After a sluggish and sloppy first half last night in which the lead changed hands nuat Ellington Ridge last summer . Phil Greene has turned in a fine job as Cheney Tech basket-ball game scorekeeper this season . . Sugar Hugret, former National Football League end who also nlayed and consolid local some students are taking part in the 10 KOCKVILE Howing Plaza doors have been opened to junior high merous times, Manchester High went on to win its fourth straight over Maloney High, 57-36, before 556 fans in the Meri-den school's gym to move into unlocal semi- students are taking part in the 10 disputed possession of first place

nd Co. to avenge last year's great Bobby Grant's new, fabulous coun- Manchester's first field goal. The try club on the Berlin Tpke, When scrappy backcourt ace accounted completed. Grantmoor will rep-resent an investment of \$2 million Maloney, ended up with nine is and will include an 18-hole course. the first eight minutes, but failed a half acre miniature course, driv- on six occasions from the foul line Halftime Lead

swimming pool. Architect Phil Di-Corcia of Manchester designed the The second period went much the same as the first, with Man-chester holding a, 22-20 edge at intermission. Here again Maloney failed in four out of seven free

Winter hours at the Ellington throw tries. Ridge Country Club are as fol- Both teams were called for in-

hip injuries against Alabama last seturday in the Liberty Bow skating at this time a year ago. Springfield's 'S' Forwards, Continue to Set Fast Pace Alumni tilt is listed next on Man- across the goal line and touches





Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (P) - A preliminary hearing was set for this afternoon for Dr. Edward Sebastian. Pittsburgh dentist charged with attempting to bribe two University of Pittsburgh basketball players. Dr. Sebastian, former dental instructor at Pitt, was arrested yesterday following an investigation of statements by John Fridley, 20-year-old defensive Star of the Pitt Panthers, and teammate Dick Falenski, 21, the team's lead-

Hearing Set

In Bribe Case

ing scorer. Fridley and Falenski, both juniors, told university offi-cials Dr. Sebastian offered them scholarships to Pitt's Dental School, and to pay them 50 per cent of bet winnings if they would keep Pitt's victory margins within betwinning range. Dr. Sebastian denied the

charges, saying; "Everything we discussed, he (Fridley) started." The investigation began Dec. 11 when Fridley and Fa-lenski, on the advice of their

parents, reported to University Athletic Director Frank Carver that they were offered a bribe. Fridley told detectives he

met with Dr. Sebastian separately Dec. 3 and Dec. 9, He said Falenski was with him in a meeting Dec. 10, and the it was then Dr. Sebastian gave his pitch. He "offered us the world anything that came to his mind he said he'd get us --

cars at cost and everything," Fridley said. Falenski, who has averaging 17 points a game, "Our grades snuff, but he said he'd fix

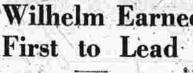
everything - get us Senatorial scholarships and guarantee we got into dental school." Both players said they refused to have anything to do with the offer. "It's a very regerttable inident," said Carver, "but we

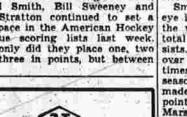
the boys. They now are i New York and will be playing gainst Fordham tonight "Several final exama last week were rescheduled for Fridley and Falenski because, of the investigation," Carversaid. And in addition to the pressure of the Steel Bowl Tournament last week, he

added, it must have worried. Fridley said the f ing with the dentist was on the eve of the tournament in which Pitt made a clear sweep, 74-73 over St. John's, and 75-44 over Duquesne.

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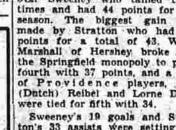
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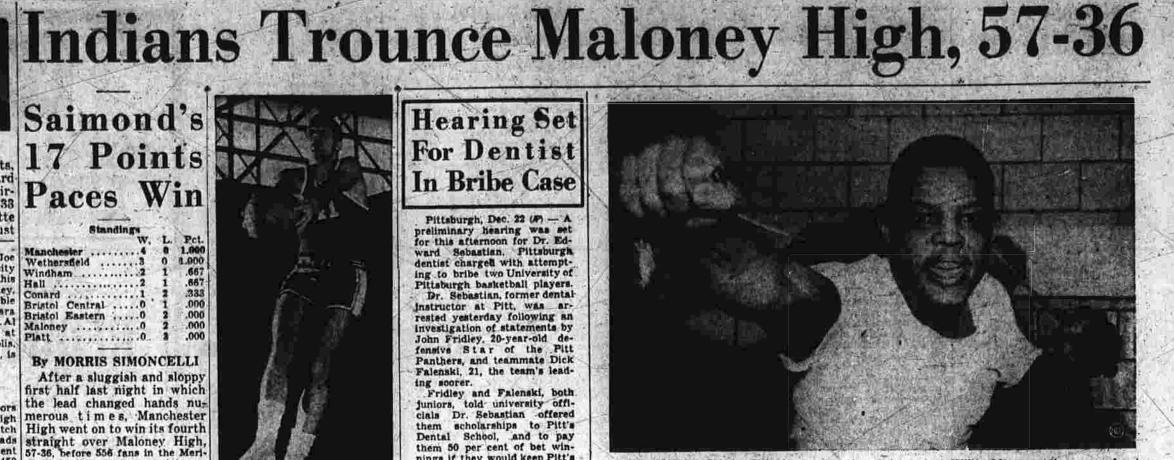


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at the Harlem YMCA in New York. The Giants' centerfielder, who took up residence in San Francisco when the club switched to the Pacific coast, is planning to move

# PULLEY FOR HIM-This is not a prize fighter, but Willie Mays getting a workout back to Manhattan. Second Look Needed Sport Schedule **At Pirate-Card Trade** RHAM at East Hampton. Cheney at Somers. Wednesday, Dec. 23 Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (P)-Fans took a second look today a Rockville at Newington, High vs. Alumni, 8:30 the Pittsburgh Pirate swap of a front line pitcher to the St. Louis Cardinals for a line-drive hitting outfielder and an un proven hurler and wondered if there's more to come. Sunday, Dec. 27 Green Manor at Wethersfield, Green Manor at Wethersfield, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29 Hall vs. Manchester, 8:30 Arena. Wedseeday, Dec. 30 Aiumni vs. RHAM. Rockville at St. Thomas. Twyman Tops Stilt In NBA Point Race New York, Dec, 22 (P)—Jumping Jack Twyman and his soft one-handed push shot are running

ahead of towering Wilt Chamber lain in the National Basicetbal Asan. individual scoring race. Twyman, the nucleus of a weak oyals' team, likely will be the Giants Not Worried About Noise

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won 14 and lost 18 then. Last sea. the season he lost his only decision son he posted an 11-13 record, los. while appearing in 11 games.

points this season. He has 987 for a 30.8 average, league statistics released today show. Twyman now leads the 7-1 Chamberlain, who has played in Nye less games, by 30 points. The Stillt, however, is averaging 35.4 points a game. For Championship Tilt

Defending scoring Champion Bob Pettit jumped three notches New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-The New York Giants began their o third place by scoring 118 points final week of preparations for the National Football League in four games last week. The St. title game with the Baltimore Colts today on a frozen, anow Louis star now has 740 points and crusted Yankee Stadium turf happy with the fact that half-

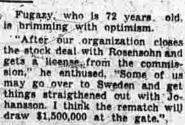
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act yesterday by rating the Colts a slight choice. "Two things must be considered in making the Colts the favorites." said the former Redskin end. "Quarterback John Unitas needs a dry bell add a dry fold one taken to the colt line has played together for three or four years dry ball and a dry field, and the Baltimore fans with their whoop-ing give the Colts an edge in their stadium."

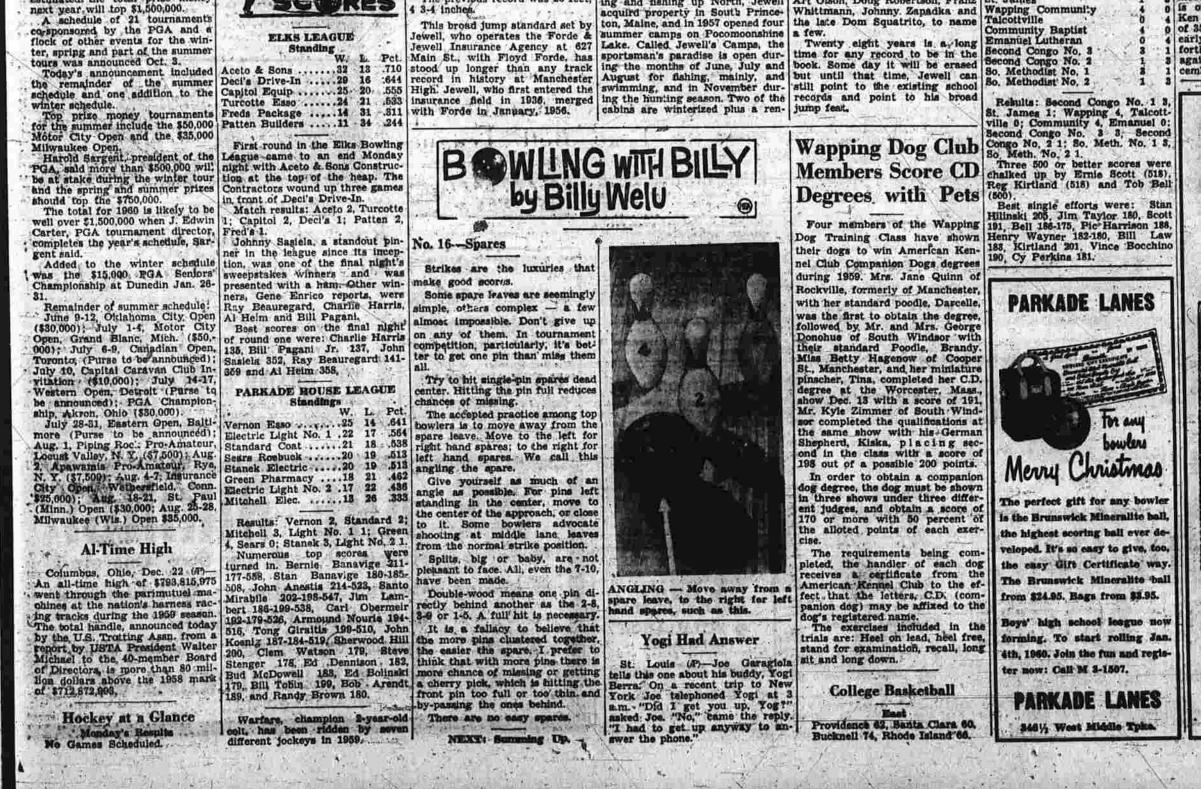
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Dunedin, Fla. Dec. 22 (P)-The



Mutscheller of the Colts and Bob Records are always made The weatherman predicts a dry field, and there is no doubt the Gott frist will be on hand. Beside some 40,000 season ticket holders, 3,000 faithful stood in line most of Sun-day of the seast to the Giants on de-ter High track standard that a back seat to the Giants on de-ter High track standard that a back seat to the Giants on de-ter High track standard that has stood up for more than 28 years is Ray Jewell's running day night to gobble up 6,000 gen- fense, although New York led the broad jump leap of 21 feet, Charley Winner, who coaches lished in the 1933

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Dunedin, Fla., Dec. 22 (P)-The Professional Golfers Assn. today announced the addition of 13 tour-naments to the 1960 PGA tour and estimated, the total prize money next year, will top \$1,500,000. A schedule of 21 tournaments co-sponsored by the PGA and a flock of other events for the win-ter surface and part of the summer SCORES

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# 'Finest College Team Ever Assembled' **Cincinnati Tops Poll**

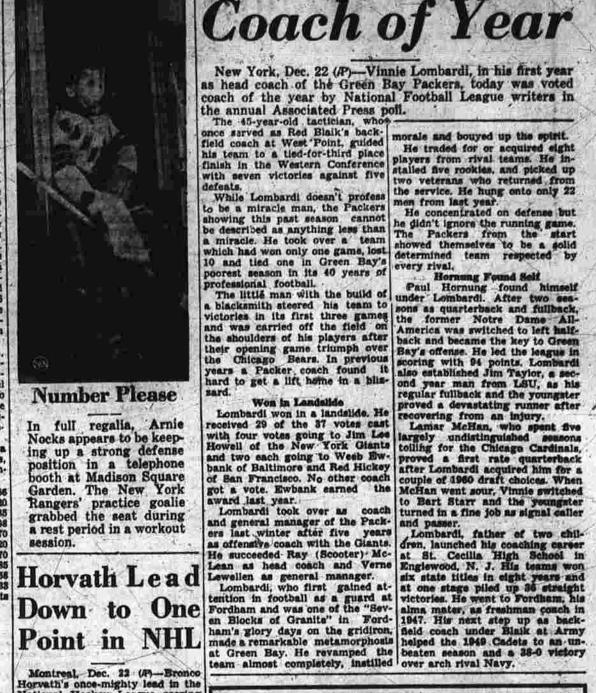
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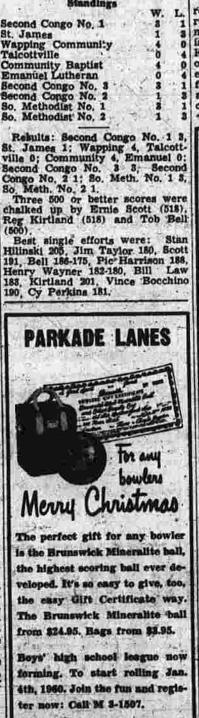
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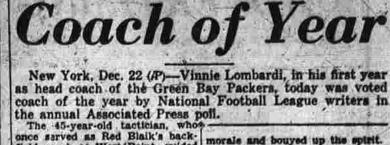




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the annual Associated Press poll. The 45-year-old tactician, whoso once served as Red Blaik's back-field coach at West Point, guided his team to a tied-for-third place finish in the Western Conference with seven victories against five defeats. While Lombardi doesn't profess to be a miracle man, the Packers showing this past season cannot be described as anything less than a miracle. He took over a team which had won only one game, lost 10 and tied one in Green Bay's

Montreal, Dec. 22 (P)—Bronor Horvath's once-mighty lead in the National Hockey League scoring as the big guns of four other teams lined up right behind him at one-point intervals. Official scoring statistics re-bound its assists for 39 points. The point behind hwas the Boston Bruins' center still on top with 21 goals—tops in that department-and its assists for 39 points. The point behind him was the Allow statists in his team's three games as the big guns of four other teams below to all the set of the four set of the few active for the set week to raise his total to 19 19—38. The splurge lifted him out

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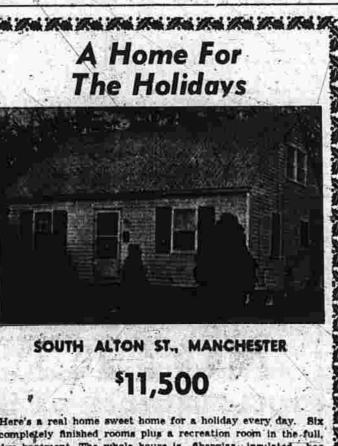
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