PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

About Town Senior Choir of Cor

Baptist Church will rehearse w at 7:30 p.m. at the

Nettleton Group of will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 in the Robbins Room.

The Adult study class of South United Methodist Church will neet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at usannah Wealey Hall. The Rov. Cari Saunders will speak on "We Have This Heritage-Can the Church Survive Change."

Cheney Library will have a Pre-School Christmas story Hour for children age four and five tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. n the Junior Room of the library, Miss Marion Jesseman children's librarian, will "hristmas stories.

Karen Krinjak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krinjak of 216 Fern St., will participate with the Conservatory Chorus vatory of Music at the annual Christmas Performance at the Prodential Center, Boston, tomorrow at 7 p.m. She is major ing in music at Boston Conse

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Greater Hartford will meet to morrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the South Con-Emma Nettleton Group of Matcharl Acount & de Gourd Cont Center Congregational Church, gregational Church, corner of will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 in the Robbins Room. Hartford. After the business meeting there will be a Christmas party. Members are reminded to bring a grab-bag gift.

The executive board of the Manchester-Bolton Welcome Wagon will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allison O. Brantner, 5 N. Elm St. Members are reminded to bring a gift for a Christmas gift exhange.

The Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will have its Christmas dinner-part tomorrow at the City Club o Hartford, 10 Allyn St., Hart-

First Church of Christ, Scientist will conduct its regular and Mrs. Peter J. Martello of 15 Worcester Rd.

tomorrow at the Shoreham Motor Hotel, 440 Asylum Ave., Hartford, beginning with a so-chai hour at 7:30 p.m. Dinner June 21, 1969. will be served at 8. Members are reminded to bring a gift for a patient of the Mansion I Home for the aged.

D&L Girls Plan Santa Breakfast

New Britain and Bristol stores, themselves. chester Parkade.

The breakfast will be held on cutterns center. Fortan would Saturday morning, starting at 10 a.m. The children are from in sections of town near their the Klingberg Children's Home homes, when an urgent need in New Britain and from St. Mi-chael's Church in Hartford's The volunteers, Agostinelli New Fight Fight Startford's magnetia would work without

Entertainment will be provided by B'looney the Clown, and the children will visit with Santa after the breakfast. Each teen girl will be an charge of one child and will bring for her "child" a stocking full of Christmas goodies. 107 Main St.-Tel. 649-6351

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7:30 p.m. at the church. The Hartford County Association of Medical Assistants will church and the Skull and Serpent, site and the Skull and Serpent and serp

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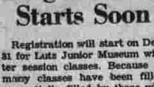
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3:30 to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday morning one Beginners Art class will be given from 9:30 to 10:30, and another from 10:45 to 11:45. Namiff photo The I Wonder class will run

nity and the Skull and Serpent, gineer. honorary athletic society. The wedding is planned for the U.S. Marine Corps. the U Mary's Church, Wapping. Church, East Hartford.

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Europe's Gold Prices Spurt LONDON (AP) - The price of gold shot up to a six-month peak on European buillon markets today on the basis of speculation that President-eleot Nix. Successive American governments have fleroely resisted any increase shove the \$10 and brankfurt. The London and 50 cents in both Zurich and Frankfurt. The London free market price was \$41.525, the highest level since June 12, when it reached \$41.90. It was \$41.70 he both Zurich and Frankfurt. The London free market price was \$41.525, the highest level since June 12, when it reached \$41.90. It was \$41.70 he both Zurich and Frankfurt. Nixon Aide
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Manchester Memorial Hospital Places Restrictions on Visits Manchestor Memorial Hospital afficials announced today that visitors will be limited to those adult members of the im-mediate family who are absolutely free of flu or fiu-like sympwait in the lobby while their parents visit.

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, remis visitors that the elderity are particularly susceptible, and visitors to these patients should be extremely cautious. The stiffer restrictions were made to minimize the spread of flu inside the hospital.

FBI Arrests 31 In Draft Scheme

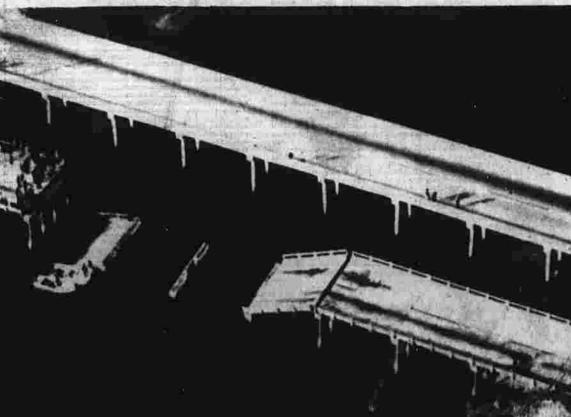
to Feb. 1. Gen. Dunn, who lives in Bloomington, said he had of-fered to help federal officials in ment said to- The FBI said the alleged plan

Bridge Collapses

pon Springs, Fla., that collapsed yesterday, killing to avoid any further risks of another tragtdy. one and injuring five and sister span that was or-

Air view shows the Anclote River Bridge at Tar- dered closed today. The second bridge was closed

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Manchester Tvening Herald MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1968 (Classified Advertising on Page 21)

The Weather Fair and not as cold tonight, low in the 20s. Increasing cloudinans and mild tomorrow th chance of rain late in th day, High around 40.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

President Hospitalized By Respiratory Ailment

President Johnson, shown rubbing an eye during a reception he attended last night, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital this morning. A White

WASHINGTON (AT)-President Johnson entered Betheeda Naval Hospital today, suffering from what was described as a cold and a fever. He may remain several days. Vice Adm. George G. Burk-ley, the President's physician, issued an advisory through the White House press office at

WASHINGTON (AP)-

White House press office at noon EST, two hours affer Johnson entered the hospi-tal. It said the President is suf-

tering from an "upper respira-tory infection with a slight bron-chial irritation." White House press secretary George Christian said Dr. Burk-ley also told him Johnson has a "statisht" and a "slight"

"rasping cough" and a "slight eore throat." Christian also said Johnson's chest feels tight and his voice "is somewhat hearse." "The President heart feit up to par for the last couple of days," Christian said, "but his

temperature was normal until last night when he had a low grade fever." Christian said the President's

Christian said the President s temperature upon admittance to the hospital was 101.6 degrees. Dr. Burbley informad the press secretary that Johnson was "under adequate medica-tion for the indicated diagno-sis." Christian said that Johnson was resting in his third floo ults. He also added that the President would be put on a soft bland diet.

Christian said the President had "both types of flu vaccines earlier this year." Christian was pressed repea

ediy by reporters as to whether Johnson was suffering from a flu virus that is currently sweeping the nation-the Hong Kong flu. Christian would only repea

the diagnosis given to him by Dr. Burkley and at one point said, "it was not described as

Red Cross

Jeremiah Saw Doom--and Hope

Promise of the Prophets

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a five-part Christmas series about the Old Testament prophets, who looked forward to a coming Messiah. By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Beligion Writer

Bruised, lacerated and thigh-deep in mud at the bottom of an empty cistern, Jeremiah waited for the end. "They flung me alive into the pit ... I am lost," says his Book of Lamen-tations. "Man dogged our steps . . .our days were numbered."

The aged prophet had been beaten and dumped into the deep stone shaft to die, about 588 B.C., for condemning slav-ery and on charges of treason, as a menance to national tense and security.

"Let this man be put to death for his weakening the hands of the soldiers," demanded the chauvinistic courtiers of Judah's King Zedekiah who

against the Babylonian forces of

Babylonia had become new ominous colossus of the East in 612 B.C., crushing the Assyrian empire which had dominated the area for nearly a

dominated the area for nearly a century, and in rapid order, making Egypt, Judah and other states subject to it. Through the viciasitudes of imperial overrule, first by Assy-ria, then briefly by Egypt and now by Babyionia, Jeremiah for almost 60 years had urged inter-nal moral and religious integri-ty as Judah's only hope. "Amend your ways and your doings," he had pleaded, and the nation shall endure blessed-ly, but otherwise, it "shall be come a desolation ... a lair of jackals ... this city shall be burned with fire."

burned with fire." It was an appalling insight, but one that could apply to any desperately sick society plung

"Behold, evil is going for from nation to nation, and great tempest is stirring," the prophet said. "The clamor will resound to the end of the earth, for the Lord has an indictment against the nations."

His dire portents and atta on prevailing conditions kept him in continual joopardy. "Denounce him" yelled the mob patriots. "Let us danounce

In his tumultous career, as re-lated in the books of Jeremiah and II Kings, he was repeatedly threatened with death, and at various times, imprisoned, flogged, pinioned publicity in stocks, forced into hiding, half busiced in a walk and executedly flogged, pinioned publicity in stocks, forced into hiding, half buried in a well and eventually driven into exile.

"We looked for peace," said, "but no good came, for a time of healing; but behold, ter-

(See Tage Fifteen)

Boggini Letter **Of Resignation** bent to Rottner

ected state representa- seek re-election on the board. ive from Manchester's 20th In his letter of resignation. membly District on Nov. 5, sent to board chairman John has resigned his position on the Rottner. Boggini stated that it Board of Education, effective would take too much of his time

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term to next November, when members of the board." town elections will be held. He wished all members of the Stamps In the Nexus

to hold down two public jobs. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Atty. Allan Thomas was en- He wrote, "Even though we The first franchise for a ferry in dorsed by the Democratic Town had some difficult problems to Kentucky was granted to Richommittee last week to succeed wrestle with, and although we ard Callaway in October 1779, at aggini, and is expected to be were not always in agreement Boonesboro. ented on Monday, when the in our decisions, nevertheless, I Today, there are 20 ferries

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Thomas will fill an unexpired and gentlemanly manners of al

Republican William Forbes for "personal success, a happy and the State Assembly seat. He successful New Year," and succeeds Henry Backer, also a thanked them for a "pleasant Democrat, who decided not to relationship" during his term

> the second se STATE HAS 20 FERRIES

enjoyed the personal company still in existence in the state.



The U.S. Post Office Depar ment has announced that, due to heavy production schedule the issuance of the "Beautifica tion of America" commemora ve stamps has been postpon January. The issue will const of four American scene printed on the same sheet t urge participation in Presiden Johnson's Natural Beauty cam mign-an effort espoused fra. Johnson. Time and place of the first

iny issuance will be reported What price stamps? Recently at an auction abroad Raymond and Roger Weill of New Orleans urchased a Mauritius stamp on over for \$380,000!

s its rarity. Mauritius was the irst British colony to use ad- Jo-Ann Furlong, 20, of East hesive stamps. That was back Hartford was charged with ed cars operated by Anita L. in 1847. Only 500 each of the 1 shoplifting yesterday at Caldors Maturo, 16, of East Hartford, pence and 2 pence values were on Tolland Tpke. A store de- and Maryvonne L. Brousseau of printed-and only 26 copies are tective charges she put some 12 Main St., Talcottville, accord- or not the partnership assets Speaking of odd occurrences, sealed it with some store tape. operable and no action was tak- suit. If there is no fit, you can known to be in existence.

cent stamps with the gold col or missing. This meant that the inscriptions "Walt Disney" and

Uuotes

"The jolly old elf (Santa hanging, begging bells."-The police they had the green light, evidence of forced entry was Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., Cheryt A. Gagne, 20, of 122 found by police. head of the Hendricks Chapel at Bissell St. was traveling east on Syracuse University, saying Bissell St. and Ellen N. Kegler Santa "is a ho-ho phony whose of Willimantic was driving south Gourley to Lead

"It (removal of the 10 per en to the hospital where she cent income tax surcharge) was treated for an injury to gram and party for the famil- the hearts. The best chance is should be at the earliest possi-her right knee and discharged. ies of South United Methodist to cash both top hearts and then ble time depending on the budg-The Kegler car had to be re- Church will be held Saturday lead a third heart. This works et situe"'en and inflationary de- moved from the scene by a at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The if the suit breaks 3-3 or if eithvelopmenta in the economy."- wrecker.

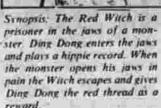
by her social status. She just taken. went out of her way to make everyone feel the same."-A A written warning for failure gan will be narrator. Members

British government proposal to British government proposal to permit 18-year-olds to marry An accident occurred yester. A special feature of the serv-without parents' consent might day when Zenon Wolaniewski, help miniskirted girls trap "poor little boys" into mar. on Oak St., pulled out to pass State Training School. After the

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CHAPTER 14

THE PURPLE WITCH

DING DONG took the red thread back to the Butterfly Queen. Now they had two threads. One more was needed: the purple thread spun by the Purple Witch.

"That one." said the Butterfly Queen, "will be the hurdest to get. It is the Purple Witch's most valued possession.

She told Ding Dong the Purple Witch read and studied all the time. The walls of her purple mansion were lined with books from floor to ceiling. Books spilled off was impossible to find a hat to fit mansion. the shelves into the k tchen, under her. the beds and up and down the stairs.

She read them all. She read so the purple thread?" much her eyes had become tiny "It is already woven," said the times over and now she was dying pinpoints. She had to wear five Butterfly Queen. "That is the for lack of something to read. She all. She read novels and Mother use as a book mark and she cannot sat all day staring at her hands Goose and poetry and fairy stories read without it." and science and first grade readers. "Oh, dear," moaned Edgar the read. She had 47 sets of encyclopedias elf as he listened to the tale. "Sup- If the Purple Witch died all the she had read from Aachen to Zy- pose we cannot get it?" nase. There was nothing she did

not know. She could tell you the natural the spell of Hesekiah and Christ- wondered what on earth to do. resources of Tanganyika, how a mas will be no more." formula of a vanilla soda, where inside. He had used up the set of famous universities and asked for Kings of England, discuss the per, a handful of poems and the them, difference between poison ivy and He sighed. He did not see how said the Witch Doctor gloomily. honeysuckie.

she knew that her head grew bigger under his arm and climbed once and bigger. She looked like a stick - more into Santa's little plane and

> ing the doors. No injuries were reported and no action was tak-

ARREST Tpke, yesterday evening involv

U.S. specialist Lester G. Brook. She was released on a no ball en by police.

ACCIDENTS

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police action was taken, both

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Police say Mrs. Mary E. Dor-

Police Log

U.S. specialist Lester G. Brook. She was released on a no ban en by point. man has discovered a block of contract for a court appear. the recently issued Walt Disney ance on Jan. 6. According to police, Eugene notrump. A. Erickson, 21, of Havelock, N.C., was driving north on is the Stayman Convention, not Woodbridge St. yesterday and promising club length Barry A. Lamontagne, 31, of attempted to stop behind a car strength, but merely asking 55 Grove St. was arrested and parked on the right side of the charged with failure to observe the denomination 6c do no appear at all. If any other collectors find more of these oddities, let us know. Current Current 55 Grove St. was arrested and parked on the right side of the charged with failure to obey a road, owned by Paul A. Barton of 12 Deane St., in order to al-tify motor vehicle department of a change of address, yester-for a red light on Summit St. of Barton's car, police say, caus-and slid through the intersec-tion of E. Middle Tpke. Police say he ran into a car traveling say he ran, into a car traveling

COMPLAINTS by Norman H. Wood, 32, of Las- Charles R. Finney, 105 Syca- he would jump to four spades. bon Rd., Coventry. Wood's car more Lane, told police that a South's decision to go on to 9 points in high cards and therebut no injuries were reported. ing from his apartment when has only 16 points (minimum count is 25 to 27 points, with 26 he returned around 3:30 p.m. value for his opening bid) and points usually needed for game. Claus) has become a pest, as A collision occurred at Bissell yesterday. He told police that would pass except that his three If partner has only 16 points, have his legions of 'helpers' in and Spruce Sts. yesterday about he left the door locked. Nothing aces are likely to be especially your length in diamonds may red baggy pants with their 1:25 p.m. and both drivers told else was missing and no useful at a sult contract. Draws Trumps South wins the first trick with

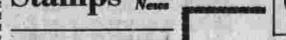
the birth of Christ, Ray McGuclassmate of Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of a multimil-lionaire Florida developer, who was kidnaped from her Atlanta motel room. spot on Buckland St. and left Members of the children's "I know the power of my sex the road, hitting a telephone division of the Church School when it is young." Baroness pole, according to police. Ma. will also participate in various Summersiall, who claimed a giera was not injured. Scenes in honor of the Christ British government proposal to

riage. The proposal was reject-ed by the House of Lords. a car parked by the right curb program, South Church children owned by Edward J. Faber, 22, will give gifts to Mansfield of 24 Hills Dr., and collided with Training School. This has been an approaching car in the west. a church school project for the bound lane driven by Earnest past few years. Tyo Jr., 19, of 20 Ashworth St. After the service, there will Nobody was injured and damage be a fellowship hour with rewas reported as negligible. No freshments in Cooper Hall.

SCHEDULE

mer of 259 Porter St. was driving west on Center St. yester. State Theater -The Bibl day near Trotter St. when a 6:00, 8:45. car parked by the right curb, driven by Ann C. Thompson of —Re-open Friday, 28 Oliver Rd., pulled out and U.A. Theater East --Dr. Doo-Manchester Drive-In -- Closed hit her on the right side damag- little, 4:30, 7:30.

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"But the purple thread?" asked one sad and distraught. The Purple

Her brain was so stuffed with all Nevertheless, he tucked the bag The end is near."

STAYMAN CONVENTION A collision in the Stop and Shop parking lot off W. Middle By ALFRED SHEINWOLD By ALFRED SHEINWOLD After pariner has opened with one notrump use the Stayman Convention to discover whether records in an empty bag, and ing to police. Both cars were include a good fit in a major play the hand comfortably at

trumps. West refuses the first trump, wins the second, and jingle is the bell of a cash regim- on Spruce St. when the mishap occurred. Miss Gagne was tak. Carol Program then leads a third spade lack of anything safer.

the jack of clubs and draws

at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The st the suit breaks 3-3 or if eith-velopments in the economy."— Treatury Secretary-designate David M. Kennedy.
"Unfortunately, for the life of me 4 can't remembert the man."—former actress Dolores Moran, referring to the late An-thory Ponce who apparently met her when ake was 15 and left her most of his \$250,000 to \$300,000 estate.
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THEATER TIME

The Purple Witch read and studied all the time. with a purple balloon on top. It flew off to the Purple Witch's When he arrived he found every-

Ding Dong, "When does she spin Queen was dying. It seems she had read every book in her library 10 pairs of glasses at once to see at trouble. She wove it especially to neither ate nor drank nor slept but because there was nothing new to

assistant purple witches would die, "Then," said the Butterfly too, Everyone in Purple Witchdom Oueen sadly, "we cannot break wept and wrung their hands and They brought all their books to crankshaft works and what an Ding Dong opened the bag of the Purple Witch but she had read agouti is. She knew the chemical gifts from the hippies and looked them all. They sent off to world

Nebuchadnezzar was buried and finger paints. He had used the their most unusual books. When how the ancient Persians cut their record of hippie music. Three they arrived it was no use. The fingernails. She could name all the things remained: the popcorn pop- Purple Witch had already read. Fourth Dimension and tell the spinning top that was Santa Claus. "The situation is very serious."

any of these things could help him. "She is growing weaker every day.

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er passes. You hold: Spades, A 7-3; Hearts, J-4; Diamonds, R clubs. North raises to three spades, promising 8 or 9 points. J-64; Clubs, 10-0-5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3 NT. You have make up for the missing point. Copyright 1968 General Features Corp.

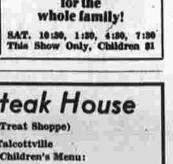
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Columbia

Town's Volunteer Firemen Supply Ambulance Service

repartment now supplies full- or hospital to hospital. Routine time embushance and emergency transfers should be arranged service to the town, according through the family doctor and to the selectmen. The department owns and op- ec.

erates a hospital ambulance as These emergency vehicles well as an emergency vehicle, are housed in town and are on The rescue wagon was donated call 24 hours a day.

five-town Inter-County Ambu- yesterday. iance Service. Voters appro- The rules apply to both ele-priated the \$700 formerly paid mentary and secondary school Connecticut Democrats have sum to be used only for the am- transportation. bulance service.

rolled in a training course. school. Students are to take a Tuesday.

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SNET Official Speaks to PUC **On Rates Hike**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - previous regulations will not be sided over the elections. Income of Southern New Eng- permitted. Kennelly earlier had

costs of operations would lower the problem. income to \$25,506,000 next year. The hearings concern the Manchester Evening Herald to be a question of money." SNET request for permission to Columbia correspondent Vir-boost its revenues by about \$24 ginia Carison, tel. 225-2224. have to be raised to meet the boost its revenues by about \$24 ginia Carison, tel. 228-9224. million per year by rate increases which would cost most home phone users an extra 60 to 15 cents a month.

Hansen told the PUC that company revenues "are so low relative to others that in 196 only about \$10 of revenue for each \$100 of plant was available to pay taxes and service capital versus about \$13 for the average Bell System company." "Analysis of 1967 results," h said, "indicates quite clearly that the problem we face stems from a general insufficiency of revenues. The plain facts of th matter are that our plant and services, with rates that have not increased in more than a cade, cannot pr

adequate to meet, in terms of today's costs, the expense de-manded by the investment for maintenance, depreciation and the support of customer serv-

LOST: ONE SINK

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) you're driving in the Anncond area, you could be of great help to Mrs. Helen Golden.

Watch for her kitchen sink! Mrs. Golden reports the sink ropped from a truck between

lisdom and Anaconda

The Columbia Volunteer Fire transfers from home to hospital the fire chief, Thomas Chowan-

The town voted last March rules and regulations, govern-to use the local fire house facil- ing pupil behavior on school ities and withdraw from the buses, which became effective five-town Inter-County Ambu- yesterday. Ratchford to Be

the association to the CVFD, the students in all schools using bus elected William Ratchford to Thirty of the local firemen are charge of the bus and the oc- ing the 1969 General Assembly. qualified to man the ambulance cupants are under the same be- Ratchford of Danbury was and another 14 are currently en- havior regulations as when in elected at a Democratic caucus

Both vehicles are equipped seat immediately and remain Rep. Carl Ajello of Amonia with orthopedic stretchers, re-seated, with no changing and was elected majority leader. suscitators, inflatable splints, no loud talking. Outgoing Majority Leader Pe-first aid, burn kits and oxygen. No litter on the bus floor or ter Cromble and Rep. James Rescue 7 also has special tools out the windows. Pupils are not Kennelly were chosen to serve for use in rescuing persons to handle the windows and in two new posts which Demohands and heads are to remain crats will request the House to There is no charge to resi- inside the bus at all times. No create. Both representatives had

> no smoking, eating or drinking er posts. is permitted. as marking or defacing. Any ity leader. the general welfare or safety by unanimous vote. Outgoing of the pupils not covered by the Speaker Robert J. Testo pre-

land Telephone Co. (SNET) For a first offense parents will the majority leadership and would drop nearly six per cent be notified that their child has Crombie had hoped to be speakin 1969 if rates stayed at the been suspended from the bus er, but there was no sign at same sevel, says a SNET for two days; second offense, Tuesday's proceedings of the parents will be notified the child contest for the offices. The telephone company's has been suspended for five The four men were applaud-comptroller, Carl N. Hansen, days and third offense, the par-said during the second day of ents will be notified that the to the rostrum from their seats State Duble Utilities Company State Public Utilities Commis- child has been suspended from in the Hall of the House.

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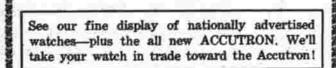
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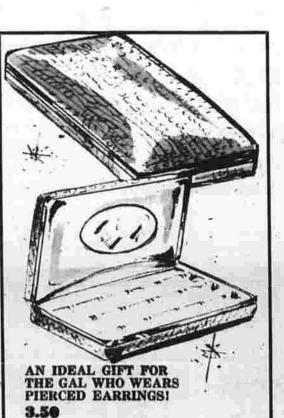


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vesting \$23 billion to land men centuries from the heat and rea- sources satellite can be actival- U.S. moon landing will focus at-on the lunar surface next year? diation of the sun, perhaps fro- ed for between \$6 and \$7 million tention on the effort and rally Why not spend that money on zen in ice balls.

cure for capper? barren globe which has no ap- neries. parent value.

resource is scientific knowl- itial costs."

have hit it, orbited it, photo graphed it and soft-landed on it. They provided a treasurehouse of knowledge, brought into doubt centuries-old theories-

and raised more questions than they answered. Above all else, they proved the moon is a safe place for man to visit.

But until man has visited the moon and brought back samples of the hunar surface, there will only be conjecture about such things as the moon's origins. there are many theories.

One holds that the moon a one time was part of the earth and that it split away many millions of years ago and became **Cosmetic sets**

Another theory says the moon Another theory says the moon knick knack? an earth satellite. ently from the earth and during its travels through space was captured by the earth's gravitaional field, Still another theory holds the arth and the moon en sentially originated at the same time as "twin planets," perhaps created by the same ga

Thus a trip to the moon may result in knowledge that can clear up this scientific mystery as well as lead to understanding how the earth itself was formed why it has oceans and conti nents and why there are up heavals that create mountains and islands.

Scientists generally agree out solar system, controlled by th sun, was formed more than fou billion years ago, possibly by great gas cloud spinning ou from the sun or by the collision

of two massive stars. By placing huge radio tele scopes on the moon, man could peer deep into space, seeking clues to the origin of the universe. Much of the telltale light and radio waves emanating from stars and other distant bodies is blocked from reaching earth by the thick blanket of the earth's atmosphere.

Nevertheless, in recent years the radio whisperings of the uni-verse have hinted at awesome things-of violent events taking place within the Milky Way and other galaxies, and of theman moth quesars, mysterious celes tial objects emitting such vasi amounts of energy in radio and light waves that they can be ob served out to the fringes of the

The moon could become th home of specialized industries For, as knowledge of chemistry metallurgy and electronics be-comes more advanced, it is likely that many industrial proces es might emerge that must be carried out in a pure vacuum. Among the possibilities are per-fectly round ball bearings, precision optical lenses and super

strong materials. Even if the moon is much like the earth in composition as has been conjectured, it may contain a wealth of different mate rials that could be used in man

Because the moon has no mosphere, its surface material have not been oxidized lib earth rocks. And they have been subjected to intense radiatio from the sun and thus migh have properties entirely foreign to earth's landscape. Both Russia and the United States talk of establishing pe

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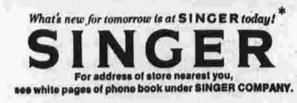
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resolution was adopted, lorsing William Ratchford of Crombies of Enfield, deputy speaker; Carl Ajello of Anso-nia, majority leader; James Kennelly of Hartford, deputy majority leader; Groobert, House clerk; and Michael Seri of Danbury, assistant House All are certain of election to

he posts when the State Legis-aturd convenes Jan. 8. The House of Representatives in De-mogratic-controlled, as is the Groobert will be serving his second term. He was elected un-

animously on Jan. 4, 1967, suc-ceeding Republican John Gerardo of Harwinton, who had erved three terms, when the louse was GOP-controlled.

terms. He resides at 134 Ludiow Rd. replace boards and heads and i faculties. They just want to be faculties and the serving first with his wife, the former Bev. faculties. They just want to be faculties in the 1963 and 1965 twins Daniel and Hillery. majority leader, and the two bert and Mahon.

member of the 1965 Constituonal Convention. In November 1986 he ran for

re-election to the state assembly and lost by 61 votes to Republican Robert Stavnitaky, He sought the Democratic nomination for the office this year but failed to receive the endorse-ment of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee. It went to Town Director Francis Ma-honey, who defeated Stavnitsky in the Nov. 5 election. Groobert is a member of the Manchester law firm of Groo-

> **Czechs Say USSR Meets**

**Troop Pledge** PRAGUE (AP) - Military experts say the Kremlin appar ently has fulfilled its pledge to get the majority of the troop that invaded Czechoslovakia ou

of the country by today. The Soviet-Czechoslovak treay legalizing the occupation was ratified by the National Assem-bly on Oct. 18. Premier Oldrich Cernik said then that the pack provided for the withdraws within two months of the major ity of the troops who invaded

Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20. No numbers were disclosed Military experts who estimat ed the invasion force at more han 600,000 men now estimate that all but about 70,000 occups tion troops have left the coun

Most of the remain are reported camped outside major cities in barracks of the Czechoslovak army. The e perts say there is no evidence of unusual troop concentrations near the West German border despite much Moscow tal about Soviet troops being need ed to defend Czechoslovalo

against West Germany. Residents of Milovice, miles northeast of Prague, say two divisions of some 50,000 off cers and men are still at a base there. Military experts say this is one of the largest Sovie camps in the country.

Meanwhile, the members the national assembly gathered in Prague, for a four-day session, starting today, to approve changes in the economic program and in the governm adopted by the Communist part ty central committee last week The measures to be approve include a alowdown in econom reforms planned before the in vasion and now largely deferred until mid-1969, and the officials of the governments under the federation setup being put into operation next Monday. The assembly will approve the party ommittee's nominations Cabinets for the new Czech and Slovak states as well as a new federal government in Prague. The federation plan was originally designed to decentraliz authority by shifting it to the new state governments. It was thought only foreign affairs and national defense would be han dled by the federal government but the central committee ap proved plans to include minia tries of finance, planning, trade, labor and social welfare in the ederal cabinet, plus a network of state committees.

Reliable sources said the Rus sians balked at plans to decentralize the government as far as originally planned and also at wider economic reform oward a free market system.

### **Double Purse**

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)-The U.S. Grand Prix will double its purse offering to \$208,000with a \$50,000 first prize-i 1969, making it second only t the Indianapolis 500 in auto rac ing's financial rating. The director of the Watking Glen Grand Prix Corp., Cameron R. Argetsinger, said the event for Formula One cars next Oct. 5 would offer prize ranging from \$50,000 for the winner. Last year's winner got \$20,000 to \$6,000 for the las place starter



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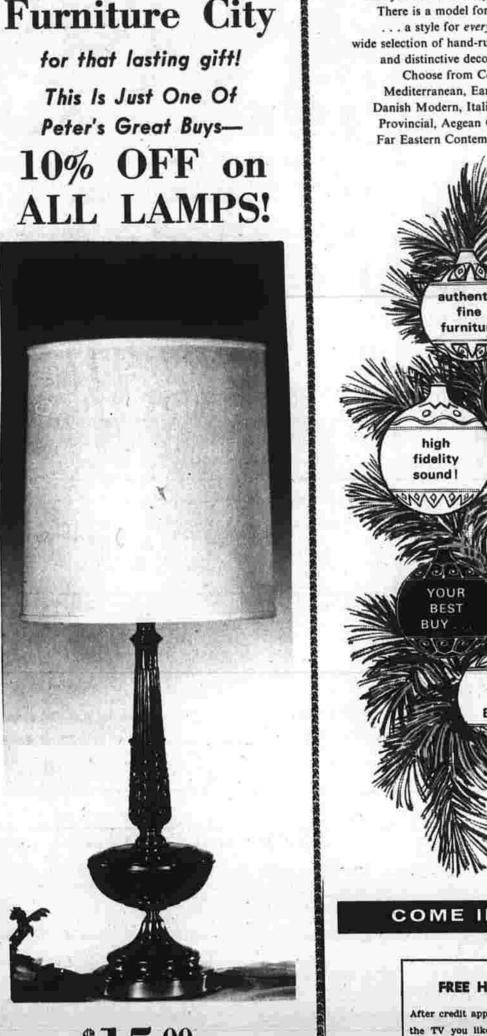
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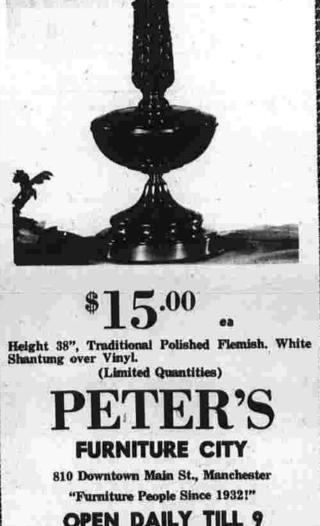
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States and Saigon's other allies, and "they have all expressed their agreement with regard to

Additionary Fourteen persons were in-and most of the others were in-states of them seriously. the twin-cogine C123 were American troops but there were some South Vietnamese so

One spokesman reported the plane may have been hit by ene-my ground fire, although a com-munique from the U.S. Command said an investigation was being made to determine the

cause of the accident." The U.S. Command also an-nounced that another U.S. recommission plane flying over the southern half of the demiliarised some had been fired or marged some had been fired on by North Vietzamese troops in-side the zone. The single-engine plane was not hil, and the plict directed artifilery fire which el-lenced the North Vietzamese machine gun, the U.S. Com-mand said.

The Vist Cong shelled three major American bases and a U.S. Navy supply depot Tuesday night and tried unsuccessfully to indificule salestage basms fats a how mentadal accelet key provincial capital, The rocket and mortar a

inclus were light, with not mor than 15 rounds fired in any on shelling. U.S. headquarters sai a few American troops and fi

### Cold, Fever Hospitalize President

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Christian knows. Christian said Johnson would do some work as necessary while in the hospital but that Dr. Burkley wanted him to rest. Christian recalled that Johnson spoke Tuesday to several groups, including those attend-ing a Post Office Department ceremony and a reception by Negro appointees and officials. Johnson appeared to be some-what horase during one of the speeches and showed some signs of a cold at a Christmas trae lighting caremony in chilly

tree lighting ceremony in chilly weather Monday. Christian said Johnson, who had a case of the sniffles, ran a iow-grade fover and developed a chest cold Tuesday night. He said Dr. George Buridey, the President's physician, suggest-ed this morning that Johnson enter the hospital for a rest. Shortly after 10 s.m., a White House spokesman announced "The President was admitted a 10 a.m. and was put to bed."

Johnson has a history of bron-chial difficulties and spent 3% days in Bethesda Naval Hospi-tal in 1965 suffering from a heavy cold that left him under par for several weeks. Last Nov. 23, Johnson told

Last Nov. 28, Jointich tool newmen he was considering going to the hospital for X-ray checks of a long-sianding intes-tinal disorder—diverticulosis, a condition marked by the devel-opment of small pouches in the large intestine. The trip never materialized.

Johnson's physicians said last summer, when the existence of diverticulous first was an-nounced, that it was ordinarily not a serious aliment for some one in Johnson's age group. He was 60 hast Aug. 27. Christian told newsmen last

August Johnson's doctors re-ported X rays then showed no change in his physical condition. The X rays were taken while Johnson was undergoing tests and his regular physical exami-nation as an outpatient at Brooke Army Hospital in San

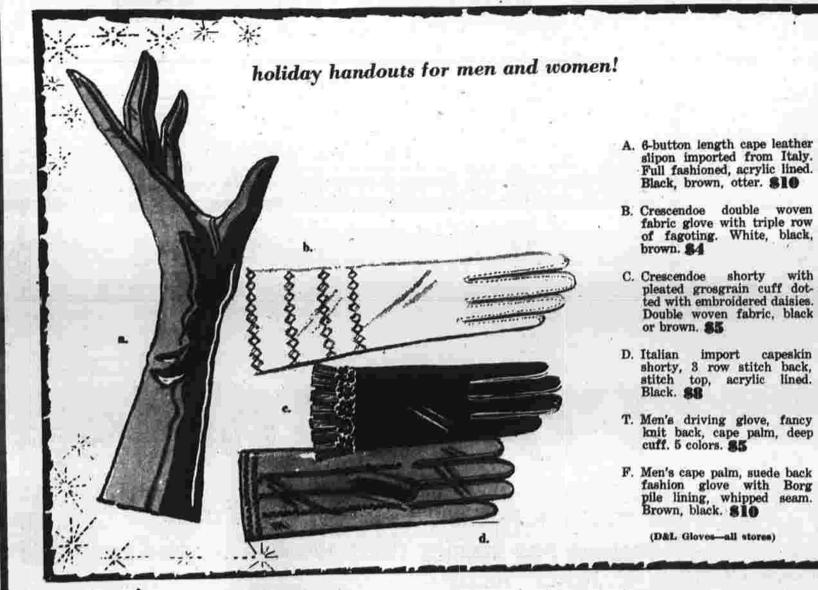
Antonio, Tex. Johnson suffered a heart at-tack in 1965 while he was Semite Democratic leader. He entered Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1965 for removal of his gall bladder and, again in 1966, for removal of a nonmalignant throat polyp and repair of the incision made luring the gall bladder open

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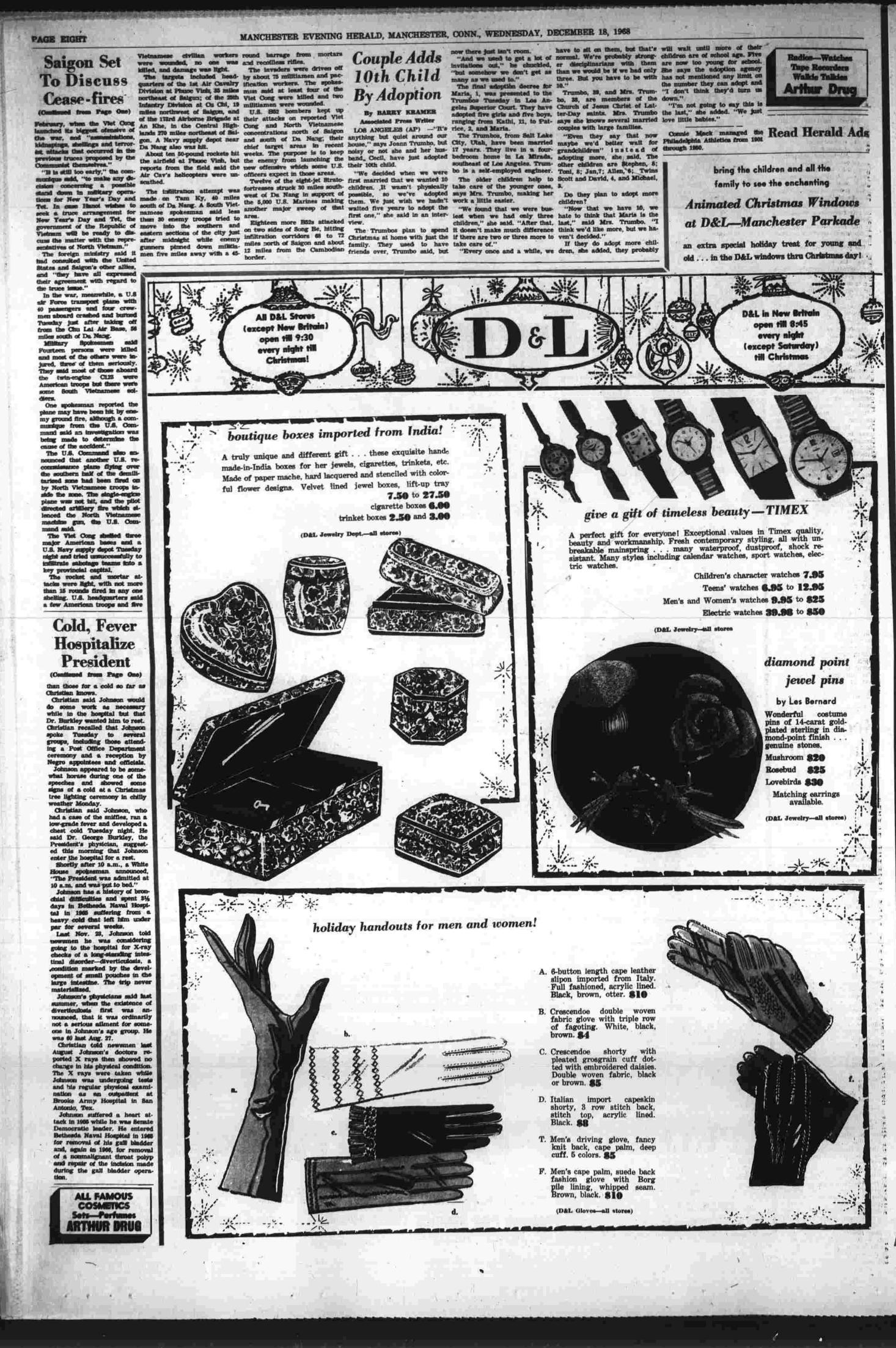
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their agreement with regard to the truce ismut." In the war, meanwhile, a U.S sir Force transport plans with 40 passengers and four crow-men abourd crashed and burned Tuesday just after taking off from the Chu Lai Air Base, 56 miles south of Da Nacy. Military Spokesmen said Fourteen persons were killed and most of the other were in-All D&L Stores (except New Britain) open till 9:30 every night till Christmen boutique boxes imported from India! A truly unique and different gift . . . these exquisite handmade-in-India boxes for her jewels, cigarettes, trinkets, etc. Made of paper mache, hard lacquered and stenciled with colorful flower designs. Velvet lined jewel boxes, lift-up tray 7.50 to 27.50 cigarette boxes 6.00 trinket boxes 2.50 and 3.00 (D&L Jewelry Dept .-- all stores) tric watches 5.









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, gives the state board the power to bus anybody anywhere. He also claimed that it would give

the state board the power to dictate what he figured to be

a racial balance of 50 per cent

in each school, a scheme he denounced as regionalization,

morally wrong, and an out-growth of Project Concern.

Dr. Plante, questioned on the

bill, said, "They are quoting from a phony bill which is not

authentic. The same bill was presented in Milford the other

night as a document from the State Board of Education."

"It is phony," he repeated, "and is being used around the state to give information. Even the title of the bill isn't cor-

"This bill," he added, "isn'

nywhere near the position of the State Department of Edu

Dr. Plante said the real bill,

coming session of the legisla-fure, is titled "An Act Concern-

which will be introduced in the

g Racial Imbalance in the ublic Schools." It aims to cor-

ect "racial imbalance in any

a disproportionate number of fon-white pupils." According to Dr. Plants the concept of "imbalance" only concerns schools within a par-

cular town. Plante emphasized but the bill definitely does not

ive the state board any pow-

r to bus children from one

own to another although it permits cooperation with other towns through programs such as

Project Concern which, he stressed, is purely voluntary. The bill provides that the Board of Education of each

fown is to submit data annually

determine the total number

**Red Cross** 

**Calls Flu** 

'Disaster'

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ed visits in order to avoid exposing patients to the flu virus. Many public schools and col-leges were closing early be-

cause of high incidences of res-piratory disease. A Health Department official in Allegheny County, Pa., where Pittsburgh is located, said the Hong Kong flu had reached "ep-identic approximations" in the coun-

idemic proportions" in the coun-ty. School absentees in 'some

listricts were as high as 30 per

Vice President Hubert I

Humphrey was still suffering from the flu Tuesday in Phoe

nix, Ariz., and was expected t remain there another day.

Schools and businesses in Phoenix reported absenteelsm

running 20 per cent above normal. More than 8,000 student were absent in the 28,000-stutient Phoenix Union high school

Reported flu cases in New Mexico increased to more than 4,400 during the past week, com-

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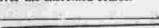
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d. Oriental influenced long brushed gown with side slits and mandarin neckline. Exquisitely detailed on front and sleeves with sampler embroidery. Orange, blue. P, S, M. SB Coordinating shift with pants. \$7

e. Downy shift dreamwear in soft, weightless brushed Estron with fun fur trim. Embroidered ribbon outlined yoke. Orange, turquoise in P, S, M, L. S6. Long gown S7

f. Give her a gay fruit print quilted acetate duster, fiberfilled for warmth without weight. What a beautiful way to begin and end her day! Sizes S, M, L. S19

g. This holiday's gracious hostess greets her guest in the long, slim silhouette . . . of this charming coulotte. Soft, lush fleece in cerise or blue . . . Sizes S, M, L. S19

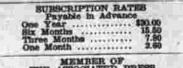
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### **College Succeeding**

When the community college in Manchester was only a hope and debate, there were expressed in certain quarters, including these columns, some reservations about the wisdom of the project. The community college here and the community college setup throughout the state has not been without its problems and its controversies, but over the years reassuring developments have whittled away those doubts.

One early concern, for instance, was that, surrounded as it is by a number of good and well established institutions, the college simply would not attact numbers of students.

There was also the related notion that a community college with limited finances and resources (in the days when it was ansumed that the town and not the state would operate the college) would be perpetrating some kind of educational fraud, promising a quality of teaching it could not deliver and perhaps even wasting the time of students who could, with help and effort, matricuhate successfully at an existing college or university.

And there was the fear that in ing to create a hybrid institution - a terminal school for students with specific short term goals and a transfer school for those who might want a four-year degree - the advocates would create nstead some kind of weaking that would unction as neither

As for the numbers who want to go to community college, the statistics and the lines at registration time speak for themselves. The interest, as the propon ents insisted, is there.

Whether the college fills a need for a special kind of student can be judged from the five student profiles publishe recently in this newspaper. In each of the five cases the community college was the appropriate answer because of its inherent flexibility, availability, or convenience. The college appears to have fit a need which the older established institutions could not have been bent to

Incidentally, a recurring theme in the sentiments of those five students, is praise for the faculty and most especially for what the students considered a genuine interest their teachers have in them as individuals. This is refreshing in view of the fact that one underlying cause of dissatiafaction on some of the mation's most prestigious campuses is the feeling of students that many faculty members don't give a hoot about stu-

The feasibility of transfer to other schools (which was partially answered when the community colleges became state operated) is not fully settled yet, but recent signs are encouraging. A preliminary check indicates that students from Manchester Community College are doing well at the University of Connecticut. More work needs to be done appar ently on adjusting community college courses so that more of them will be accepted for transfer credits. That will come in time.

It is too early to call the college a unqualified success, maybe, but it has avoided the pitfalls which some concerned people expected.

### While They're Consulting Us

We note, with complete approval, that panel of scientists which has been studying the sonie boom problem for the Department of the Interior has come up with a recommendation that we, the lowly people, be allowed to judge for ourselves whether we think the sonic boom ought to be allowed to become

a regular part of our living. Not only are we touched by the tites. that we, the people, ought to have ome slight my about what the air transport industry is going to do to us. Ve are even more entranced by one of the incidentals in the report of the They described what

A sould boom, they said, has a noise intensity which is comparable to that roduced by a large truiler truck passing at 60 miles an hour at a distance of about 30 feet. This is obviously an intolerable de

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gree of noise, as so many of us can testify.

When are we going to have some kind of may about that too? When are we going to be asked to decide whether we want trucks to be subjected to noise and pollution regula-

When are we going to be asked if we want trucks limited, in Connecticut, as they are already limited in some civilized states, to speeds five or ten miles an hour lower than those permitted pansanger vehicles on super

When are we going to be anized if we would like to have the trucks run on a roadbed exclusively their own, like the

We think we might be persuaded t come up with one ruling to apply to all booms, either truck or sonic.

### The Federal Labs

Just before the 90th Congress went out of existence, the Daddario subcommittee of the House issued a hardhitting report called "Utilization of Federal Laboratories."

The report is not only one of the best ever to come from the Daddario group it's also one of the most timely and relevant. In this time of budget pinch Congress and the executive branch should be asking how well the government is running and making use of its existing laboratories, and there should be a mechanism for reviewing proposed new federal labs against the criterion is a comparable facility already avail able within the vast complex of federal laboratories? The subcommittee wants interagency use of federal laboratories to be a practicable, viable alternative to building new ones.

The major recommendations of the subcommittee: - The Office of Science and Tech-

nology and the Budget Bureau should restate the policy for government-wide use of federal inboratories. - These agencies should establish a

watch dog office to see that the policy is carried out. - The head of each federal agency or department should instruct his personnel on when and how to use federal labs of other agencies.

- The directors of federal labs should be given discretionary funds they could use to focus some of their capabilities on such "national" research as transportation, housing or crime.

-The Federal Council on Science and Technology should expedite its proposed inventory of federal laboratories.

Of the thousands of words in the subcommittee's report, the following seem to sum up the situation best: "The federal government has over 100 laboratories of substantial size that represent a combustive investment over the past decade of more than \$7 billion. Yet within the executive branch today there is no office or official who has information about the capabilities, the special proficiencies and the unique equipment and facilities of these national a Some departments, notably the Department of Defense, have established information systems of one kind or another for this purpose.

"But these systems vary in content and utility of information. At present a new agency, such as Housing and Urban Development, which needs research and development, must canvass each department and agency separately if it wishes to find out what might be

In trying to get some movement within the executive branch of this question of better use of federal laboratories, the Daddario subcommittee (with a big assist from the Science Policy Division of the Legislative Reference Service) has been both relevant and realistic. In many ways, the federal complex of labs represents a national resource of vast potential that has been only superficially mobilized to solve current problems of national impact.

We urge the science policy advisors in the new Administration to read the Daddario report carefully and do something about it. - SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

### Specter Of Shame

There might seem to be few more improbable settings for a freezing horror story than the crowded, well-lit and comfortably appointed auditorium of the U.S. Interior Department in Washington, but one day last week that room was haunted -or, to be more precise, the men in it were. They were federal officials, union leaders and coal industry experts, all of them sharing macabre memories of last month's mine disaster in West Virginia which claimed 78 miners' lives and, indeed, of many other tragedies in years

They were participating in a Confer-ence To Make Coal Mining Safe, called by Interior Secretary Udall in the afteranth of the West Virginia catastrophe and what tormented many of them was the haunting knowledge that they have done tragically little to reduce the grim hazards that beset every man who mines

The stringent new Bureau of Mines regulations announced that day by Udall -they relate to inspections and mineclosings -are, of course, welcome. But they clearly represent, as he seemed willing to acknowledge, a confession of ncredible, infuriating past neglect which has been paid for with thousands of lives. The conferens, even including some of those who have fought new safety legislation most bitterly, seemed to agree generally that the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act of 1952, a feeble, futile joke in many ways, ought to be amended into a law that will be taken seriously by operators and miners alike. The next Congress will have not only the opportunity but the inescapable obligation to do exactly that --whether the currently contrite mood of the coal lobbyists con times or not -NEW YORK POST

# **Inside Report**

raiser for Nixon's run for Gov. Senator. of Nixon's monumental funding operation during all of 1967 and

He did a phenomenal job. As budget director in President Eisenhower's administration Stans had wide financial and olitical connections. Stans new where the money sources were and he raised more than paign. He was entitled to a abinet post, Nixon insiders greed. Stans wanted to be Secetary of the Treasury but would be content with Secretary of Commerce.

raising committees were filed ore the election, Mr. Nixon was rious. Newspaper exposes on take a close look at the whole known Humphrey Nixon fund-raising operation as a result, made Mr. Nixon look dent will welcome your thoughts bad. The candidate who preach- and proposals as to how we ed law-and-order was in the po- may protect the gains we have sition of flouting the law. His reaction was anger to the

point of denying Stans the Comnerce Department job. Thus, ten days ago, John Marshall Briley, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiber Glass, was all but offered the job. The approach to Briley went so far that Briley was instructed to "clear his skirts" - that is, see if there were any objections-with ranking Republicans on the Senate Commerce Committee. He did so, and there were no objections at all.

At the eleventh hour, however, Nixon advisors prevailed on the President-elect. They convinced him Stans was not responsible for the financial report fiasco. Mr. Nixon had a change o heart and returned to his first choice: Maurice Stans (but then forgot to mention him by name at the televised Cabinet unveiling ceremony Wednesday

A footnote: Briley, who was Republican nominee for the Senate against Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio in 1962, would have been conspicuous as the Nixon Cabinet's only Harvard man.

Agnew Explores Capitol A Captol Hill policeman on night duty in the Senate wing of the Capitol flatly refused to unlock the door to Vice President Humphrey's ceremonial office off the Senate floor Dec. 2 despite the insistent demand of the man who will occupy i beginning Jan. 20: Spiro T.

Agnew. Accompanied by his Secret Service detail, Agnew arrived unannounced in the Senate wing around 10 p.m. He wanted to 'inspect'' his new quarters, the Vice President-elect said. The guard was adamant. He told Agnew the office belonged

to Humphrey and that he had

no authority to open it for any-

Agnew then ordered the sergeant-at-arms, Robert G. Dunphy, to be telephoned for au-thorization. But Dunphy also refused. If Agnew wanted to inspect his new office, he said, he could do it during the day with either Humphrey himself or a Humphrey aide present. Whereupon, Agnew and his Secret Service bodyguard proceeded to the new Senate Office Building, where Humphrey's

ministrative assistant; second, the muted suggestion in its has paragraph that Humphrey will run again for President. bys wanted away their youd, walting to be old enough to be bishops, and con-fidantes of kings. Now youth Connell's letter was not specifically cleared by Humphrey, the balcony in the peanut heavbut none of the campaign w of several major Nixon fund-ers who received it know that, her our days, and to value all of

Addressed to "each of you who them, and other people's days after the legal deadline just be shared in the magnificent Hum- too, though they be on the other phrey drive for the Presidency," Connell said he was "prouder" the tardy filings, and hints that of Humphrey than at any time the Justice Department would in the 21 years Connell has "I know that the Vice Presi-

made for our people, and lay the groundwork for future elec-

To perceptive Democratic politicians, that spelled one thing: Connell is pushing Humphrey for another Presidential run in 1972, following Humphrey's probable election to the Senate from Minnesota, in 1970. A footnote: Connell would like to succeed Lawrence F O'Brien as Democratic National Chairman. But Connell is abrasive, has rubbed highly-placed

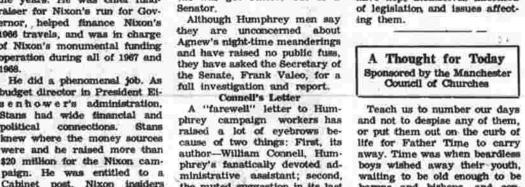
Democratic pros the wrong way, and is unacceptable to the party's Kennedy wing. He wouldn't have a chance.

### On This Date In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge. In 1787, New Jersey became

the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

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en of old age. Teach us to num side, not necessarily the wrong

side, of a generation gap. Rev. George Nostrand St. Mary's Episcopal Church Today in History

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Ten Years Ago party meeting in Moscow he

the part leadership. Five Years Ago protesting against racial dis-

One Year Ago Tucson, Ariz., supermarket after the crew had bailed out, Six

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**Open** Forum

### In Appreciation

To the Editor. Through the medium of the Herald, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who were so thoughtful to me during my recent filness and convalescence. Your many cards, notes, and letters sent while I was in Bos-

ton and Manchester were indeed a source of combort and cour- the table to be used in the Paris age to me, as well as to my par-To all of you, thanks

Warmest regards Norman Gibson 34 Eldridge St. Manchester, Conn.

Stamp Out Crime

To the Editor. The New York branch of the NAACP has just issued a lengthy report suggesting steps to be taken to end the reign of terror in Hariem. Vincent Baker, chairman of the branch's anticrime committee, emphatically demanded that no time should be lost in dealing with demanded that no time the criminals who are beating, people in the Harlem area. Mr. Baker calls for raping, robbing, and murdering Baker calls for more foot patrolmen to put an end to widespread criminal brutality. But more importantly he demands that the Courts imjail sentences. His recommenlations follow: "Harsher sen-

imum for narcotics sellers and Today is Wednesday, Dec. 18; at least 20 years for those conthe 353rd day of 1968. There are voted of first-degree murder, a 13 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1865, the 13th time off for good behavior and so much on what type of table amendment to the U.S. Constitu-tion was adopted, abolishing that period." Also a much faster court disposition of all crim-In 1935, Dr. Eduard Benes inal cases. was elected president of Czecho- Let us hope that Connecticut

make similar demands and Former Soviet Premier Nikol- back up the police and the at A. Bulganin told a Communist courts in stamping out criminal violence occurring daily in was guilty of conspiring against this State. Further, every fraternal or service club, Chamber

of Commerce, and religious de-Some 500 African students in nomination would do well to Moscow rioted in Red Square, give their total support to the law enforcement officials in an all out drive to make the

woman, and child. persons were killed, and nine licemen who risk life and limb You have to be 18 before you

nullified by wishy-washy court officials who are much to len ient with these offenders. Very truly yours Frank U. Lupien

### For More Concern (Editor's Note: The following letter was received togethe

with a clipping of an account of the dispute over the shape of peace talks and another clip ping listing names of militar personnel killed, wounded, missing in action.) To the Editor, I am stationed in the Repub

lic of South Vietnam and I am inclosing two items that were today's edition of the Pa cific Stars and Stripes, a news paper furnished the soldiers i

Item one is an article on an issue holding up the Paris peace talks. I have also heard that other insues holding up talks are who will enter room first and will tea served during the conference With such great crises these, how will the delegates find time to talk about peace.

Item two is the result of th delays in the peace talks. I am stationed at Long Binh Vietnam, and my chances of getting killed are not so great as someone who is fighting the enemy every day, but whether nediately impose much haraher a person is in the infantry on the front lines or a cierk in an air-conditioned office in Sai tences, including a 10-year min- gon, there still is that chance. I am not opposed to the co flict now being conducted in Vietnam, but I do think there

setup will be used during the I am a resident of Coventry Connecticut, and I would like to find out what the rest of th city branches of the NAACP residents of Connecticut have to

say on this issue. Thank you very much for you SP 5 Arthur L. Thompso

RA 1179923 Box 202 HHC, 1st Aviation Brigade

### APO San Francisco 96384 TEEN CUTTES.

NEW YORK (AP) - Four o streets and neighborhoods safe the six chorines in this city's Co-A military jet crashed into a for every law abiding man, pacabana night club are teens It's the youngest chorus line i The hard perilous work of po- the 20 year history of the cafe catching criminals must not be can work in a New York cafe.

thirds vote.

three-fifths vote, and some vored cutting off fillbusters by a simple majority vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) Treasury Secretary-designate David M. Kennedy, who in the past has commented in favor of increasing the price of gold from \$35 an ounce, says he'l take a wait and see attitude or that and other financial issues. "I've advocated many things," Kennedy said at a news conference Tuesday, "but I was in a better position as a critic or

a free lance person in express ing views than I am now. "I think the right action now," he said, "in view of the troubles abroad and the temporary settlements that have bee made, is to not make state ments that will cause specula ion one way or the other." Kennedy declined to say when President-elect Nixon's admini ration might be able to end the

"It should end at the earliest possible time," he said, "de-pending on the budget situation and inflationary developments in the economy."

## Society Uses **To Have Fun**

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Polit cians have their pork barrel techniques, and the businessmen have the philosophy the "If you scratch my back, I'H scratch yours."

Society's equivalent is th worthy cause." What would the consciences of the privilege do without the charitable excu to have fun? And only heav knows how on earth the worthy

cause would accomplish goals without society. An example recently was a theater party and supper dance hosted by Charlotte Ford Niar chos and Mrs. John Mosler and their gem-studded coterie. There were good reasons enough for everyone to kick i his dough and kick up his heels. In the first place, the pro-ceeds were to benefit the Police Athletic League, Inc., an organization dedicated to creating be ter rapport between underpri leged kids and the police. Conidering the rough time the po-

ice are having with their im age, this in itself was worth Then a Greek was involved The sellout musical "Zorba" was the first phase of the eve-ning's entertainment. This has been a year for the Greeks, i hought which inspired som

tark-treased lady guests to arrive wearing the wedding hairdo of Mrs. Aristotle Onassis. Of course, Charlotte Ford Niarch vas shead of everyone having had a Grack shipping tycoor even before the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy staked one ou for herself.

Finally, Allied Chemical Co. picked up the costs (leaving more profit for PAL), in exchange for the internation set's efforts to make a soft net material called "Touch" socialy acceptable.

Not only the co-chairmen, bu another Ford, Mrs. Ann Uziell two Vanderbilts (Heidi and Wendy), a Mellon Hitchcock (Mrs. William), a Newhous (Maggi), and a Princess (Alm Hohenlehe) were among those who braved the runway wearing gowns made of Touch, designed by some of America's top coult

That fashion was involved, the very latest of fashion, had special appeal to the socialites. Fi and fashion with plenty of char ty for the conscience is the mod-ern social formula for a perfect evening for beautiful people.

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OF MANCHESTER **Still Time For** Christmas

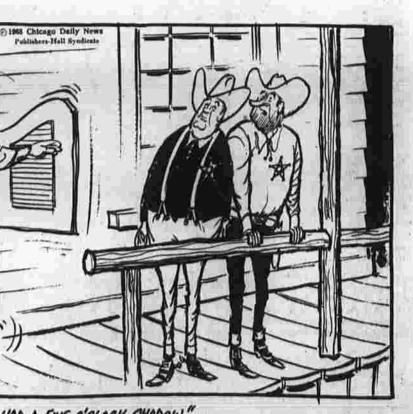
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ome kind of fillbuster reform. But Javits and other fillbuster eform advocates had a Senate najority on their side two year

ago-and found it wasn't snough. The Senate decided by separate vote it would take two-third vote to change presen rocedures. Javits suggested a key

innown this year, however, is whether Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew might rule as the Senate's presiding officer that it can change providing afficer that it can change procedures al the beginning of the sension by a majority vote. Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey left that decision last time to the Senate and it voted the change would take a two-

The reform group sought the to reduce the present two-thirds Senate vote requirement for cut-ting off filibusters to a lower

New Treasury Chief Mum on Gold Hike

10 per cent income tax sur charge now effective through the fiscal year ending June 30.

Capital Footnotes President Johnson has tole

Worthy Cause



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12th Circuit **Court Cases** 

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**Library Sets** 

uppeteers.

port in court Jan. 21. Charges of breach of peace were nolled for Perez Garcia, 30, of 18 Delmont St., Manches-Delmont St., Mancheser; Ronald E. Gaskell, 35, of S West Main St., Rockville; Daville. Reid also had a charge of Christmas puppet show to be the title. Her song and dance plates, and an ex-serviceman

warren L. Lee, 19, of 3 Berger The junior library has recent. vor-and she had never studied "Most of the calls were from ranksters," Condon said. failure to drive a reasonable distance apart nolled, as did Geraid O. Lashway, 37, of Vil-lage St., Ellington, for theft of

a dog. Francis M. Janton, 24, of Rt. 10, Rockville pleaded innocent to obstructing an arresting officer, resisting arrest, being found intoxicated and four counts of breach of peace. His case will be heard by a jury in East Hartford in February. Irene Michaud of 83 West Main St., Rockville, will stand trial in Rockville Circuit Court on an intoxication charge on

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Mark Hoffman, 19, of 170 Hoffman Rd., Ellington, was fined \$10 for defective equipment and \$3 for failure to carry license. A \$15 fine was remitted to Rob ert J. Klalka, 17, of 7 Terrace Dr., Rockville, for failure to ob-

serve a stop sign. There were about 12 million families living in the United States in 1890. About 11 million of those families had annual in omes of about \$380

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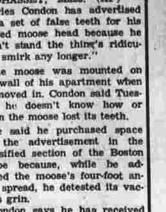
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Set of Moose Teeth classics, games, articles on na- COHASSET, Mass. (AP) ture and science and many Charles Condon has advertised BOCKVALE SESSION A short session of Circuit Court yesterday in Rockville re-multed in many nolles and only one sentencing. Robert Stone, 25, of 78 Country Lane, Vernon, had probation revoked and must will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the Rock-of 78 Country Lane, Vernon, had probation revoked and must will Public Junior library for serve 30 days in the Correction-children in Grades 1 through 6. The solucion and science and many ture and science and many the bookshelf is a compre-hensive and lively library of background culture to enrich the dren in kindergarten through the primary and elementary grades, Mrs. Luella Denley, jun-ior librarian, said. Charies Condon has advertised for a set of false teeth for his stuffed moose head because he "can't stand the thing's ridicu-background culture to enrich the dren in kindergarten through the primary and elementary ior librarian, said. for a set of false teeth for his and must vite Public Junior horary to provide and must vite Public Junior horary to provide any for doesn't know now or day he do

Anyone for Selling

portrayed by Mabel Beaton's school junior with an A average, ther spread, he detested its vacvid W. Pond, 24, of Brandy Hill and Clement Clark Moore's yer. Miss Babish, a member of Condon says he has received Rd., Vernon, and Wilbert M. "Night Before Christmas." An the National Honor Society, ran calls from a dentist who offered added attraction will be a ahead of 58 other girls to win to make the moose a set o breach of peace by assault noll. presented by the Junior Library routine from "Honeybun" who wanted to sell him a set o



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### U.S. Removes **Furniture** from Hitler's Bunker STREEGADEN. Ger my (AP) — The U.S. Army well the furniture out of a stion of Hiller's Bavarian bunker today because of strong west German protest that the Americans were setting up a museum." bunker will open today re will be no furniture, only bare walls," said a spokesinn for the U.S. 7th Army. The bunker that once was con-ected with Hitler's "Engle's fest" retreat in the Bavarian Alps, is part of a U.S. military recreation area. Li. Col. Victor Clark, director of the recreation area, said he had put some fursome West German newspa-bers and Berchtesgaden offi-tials criticized Clark for using the furniture to create what bey called a Hitler museum. Clark said he had intended to mish one room to represent litler's office and another to epresent the bedroom of the sector's girl friend, Eva Braun. He denied he planned a ONLY 5.00 "We just wanted to give it a little flavor," Clark said. "I had some junk furniture put in, fur-niture of the style of the time." Clark said he had the furniture removed "because I decid-ed there was too much confusion over it and thought it best not to leave it there." He denied reports that he planned to have a dummy tressed in a Nazi 89 (elite guard) uniform put up in the Clark said the bunker was cleaned up and lights installed so that it could be visited by

U.S. military personnel in the screation area. Ciarit said another section of the buiker complex near a German hotel has been open to visitors for 22 years and "we have n there. Now we have our own

wion to the German unker costs 25 cents and a visit to it is usually on the itinerary of American military personnel touring the recreation area. Clark said admission prices have not been set for the American section of the bunker. Residents of Berchtengaden

otested they did not want a Hitler museum in their town and a spokesman of the Bavarian Interior Ministry called it an insuitable publicity stunt." Berchtesgaden officials pro-ested to the Bavarian state

government. Bavarian Minister Alfons Goppel discussed it with Gen. James Polk, the 7th Army commander, when Polk made a courtesy call in Munich. Suedieutsche Zeitung said it was possible that Hitler and Miss Braun never visited the

bunker because it was still un-der construction at the end of World War II. 'I don't know if Hitler ever

laited it or not," said Clark. "I'm not even calling it the Hitler bunker. Right now I'm call-ing it an air raid shelter."

TRAVEL PREDICTIONS NEW YORK (AP) - A travel expert predicts that travel to Europe and around the world by Americans will leap to recor numbers next year.

Stuart Shuiman, managing di-rector of American Grand Cir-cle Tours, notes that many Americans who put off plans to travel earlier this year have been booking passage in in-creasing numbers for overseas trips, with many scheduling trips in what is normally consid-ared the off-season. This is in line with the recent trend for line with the recent trend for world travel to become an altyear item rather than a spring to fall seasonal splurge. Shuiman says that favorite destinations are England, Italy. Spain, Portugal and Switze land, in that order.

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## **College Freshmen Favor** Stricter Rules on Protest

A majority of college fresh-men polled in a survey said they ing 15 laymen to its board of believe campus administrators trustees. have been too lax in handling protests by militant student scene of student ferment in re-

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no longer any room for appease-ment or give." He said police would ring campuses "if that's what they must do" to keep

black studies department and 18,000-student campus.

said he would work to expand a proposed Afro-American Studies program. The protesters claim to repre-

sent the 250 Negroes enrolled at the 14,000-student university. In New York City, traditional-iy Catholic Fordham University

### **Enfield GI** Charged in **Girl's Death**

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP - Police arrested a 20-year-old American soldier from Vistnam today and charged him with the murder of Josephine Dunghy, an 18-year-old Sydney model. Police identified the soldier as Lawrence James Hull. U.S. Army sources mid he is a war-

rant officer from Enfield, Conn., attached to an Army assault helicopter company in South Vietnam, and was scheduled to return to his unit Friday after recreational leave in Australia. The auburn-haired girl's body was found Tuesday in a motel room in the King's Cross section of Swinaw.

of Sydney. Police said a housemaid found the body fully dreamed and wrapped in a bedspread lying on the floor of a room which had been cocupied by an American soldier on leave from Vietnam. They said knife slashes had

ipped the victim's clothing and thing to shreds, and she underclothing to anrecis, and she had been anyagely stashed down the body with a Bowie lutife. An examination indicated the girl had been strangled before the body was slashed, police said. They reported that a knife case and an American service-man's cap were found in the warm

Hull was taken to Adelaide Pelice Court and ordered held until Thursday morning. The po-lice are expected to ask then for his extradition to Sydney, about 550 miles to the east in the state of New South Wales. Adelaids is in the state of South Australia. Asked if he wanted to apply for bail, Hull said he preferred

to remain in custody. Police said Miss Dunphy lived with her mother and twin broth er in the Sydney suburb of Granville and had worked as a clerk until her graduation last week from modeling school. Girls with whom she worked said the girl told them Monday evening she was going to King's Cross, and "I want to meet some G.I.'s."

Police said the and an American serviceman spent four hours Monday night at a go-go estaurant in the King's Cros

### Vernon

**Boy Reaching** For a Mitten **Takes Dunking** 

Trying to retrieve his small brother's mitten caused Danie Davis, 14, of Main St., Taicott ville, a bit of trouble yesterday afternoon.

Daniel had taken his four-year old brother Benny for a walk. Little Benny decided to pick up some snow and throw it on the ice on the Talcottville Pond. As he threw the snow, it stuck to the mitten and both went down onto the ice.

Hanging on to a fence at the oottom of the embankment, Daniel was reaching for the mit-ten when his hand ist go and se fell through the ice into the

The boy was pulled out by a passing town highway employe, Kenneth Stead, who was out on he sanding truck at the time. tead was aided by some fire-

The boy said he had been in a the water about ten minutes. The boy was returned to his home by Vernon police, and was reported suffering only from the effects of the icy water but otherwise was all right.

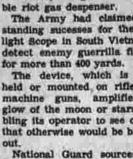
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earmarked for them in depots Ky., and Sacramento, Calif.

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### **Financier Bart Lytton May Enter Advertising**

itions are before me." Lytions said he expects to announce a decision early next year. The matter at present might be complicated by the up-coming mayoralty race, for Lyt-ton has been mentioned often as a potential candidate for the of-fice. Stanford and other universities. Spohn explained the use of in the church lower hall. Mrs. nathan Kenworthy, who sold 18 inquiry-based instruction in so-Rachel Anderson and Mrs. Iva may social and civic duties. On one day recently he was a potential candidate for the of-fice. Stanford and other universities. Spohn explained the use of in the church lower hall. Mrs. nathan Kenworthy, who sold 18 inquiry-based instruction in so-struction is new, but that the struction is new, but that the persect of this system boxance and good humor is to develop the echnique merely puts into prac-tice several old methods of in-boxance and good humor is to develop the echnique merely is to develop the echnique merely out the unexpir-of tesching is to develop the echnique merely out the unexpir-of tesching is to develop the echnique to this re-struction. Spohn explained the use of in the church lower hall. Mrs. nathan Kenworthy, who sold 18 Rachel Anderson and Mrs. Iva Wrs. Hemingway was im-mit models for a graveside monument. The objective of this system boxance and good humor is to develop the echnique merely cut the unexpir-old safari haunts, to do his re-

deliberately: "The filing date is busy in a lot of areas. not over and it won't be until "To have the rug pulled, to no January."

Eastern firm and agree to be a said otherwise." partner managing the Western That adjustment period, section."

financial enterprises because of lenges. the advertising and merchandis-ing success of his savings and who loses it has to have another loan association, into which go. I didn't lose all, so I don't poured as much as \$5 million feel an obligation to make apto \$7 million a day.

capacities as a financier, so I out and make another fortune." think I'll be able to pick and The challenge, he said, isn't choose my accounts," he said. money. "Money will be a by-"Our merchandising was the product. Money is the apmost effective in the banking- plause." And advertising, he in savings and loan field."

Lytton handled much of his own advertising, which he personalized with his photograph in newspaper ads and his voice on radio commercials. Early this year a slowdown in the home loan business finally

caught Lytton with more bills than he could handle and he stepped down under pressure. The company is now being reorganized.

the impressive facade of the will be served by a committee

company he founded. "Two months more and I'd still be there," he said. 'Imade a decision to turn the place over to the creditors. If I were stub-born for two more months I'd attil be there."

Board" sign adorns the bar in penthouse in the tallest building peaks than a climber could

AP Business Analyst LOS ANGELES (AP) -Bart Club. But it is a big step down. Lytion, the Los Angeles finan- for Lytion is now worth less cier who built a personal for than a million dollars. VIEWS SOCIAI Studies Class Studies Class

Lyiton, the Los Angeles finan-cier who built a personal for-tune estimated at \$15 million and then lost most of it, may soon enter the advertising busi-mem. "The contemplating opening an an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in an interview. "Certain propo-sitions are before me." "The days consist of lectures at in the church lead and the use of in the church lead and the use of in the church lead and the proportion in approxement in the church lead at an at the proportion in approxement in the church lead at a the proportion in approxement in the church lead at a the proportion in approxement in the church lead at a the proportion in approxement in the church lead at a the proportion in approxement in the church lead at a

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longer be in command of an emfor any advertising venture, he nor the job-takes a period of said, "unless I tied in with an adjustment. I'd be kidding if I

which Lytton masks with a phi-The personable, magnate, losophical facade, may soon be whose friendships range wide over. Relative idleness has ly, believes he'll have entry to brewed new ambitions and chal-

other million. I don't owe the "I have quite a respect in my world a living. I don't need to go dicated, might be the medium.

### Vernon **Grange Plans**

### Yule Program

Vernon Grange will presen a Christmas program Friday for children of Grange members Sitting in his air-conditioned and members of the Junior limousine as it was chauffeured Grange as guests. Santa will through Hollywood, he stared at distribute gifts and refreshments

Westwood Hills, overlooks the scale in several liftimes.

The 55-year-old Lytton has agreed not to compete in the savings and loan field for seven years. His "Chairman of the Board" sign adorns the britter

his apartment, which he moved The North Cascades in northinto two months ago after sell- western Washington state, site ing his Holmby Hills mansion. of the newly created 34th nation-The apartment; an art-filled al park, offer more jagged



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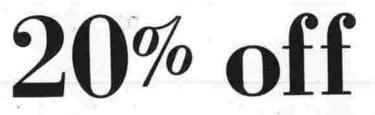
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metime between now and the finishing before midnight and adjourned the meeting at 9 p.m.

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## **Rham District** School Work Bid Opening **Rescheduled** to Jan. 14

wo other contractors had in- panded enrollment. ng were delayed.

board reserved action until the used during the day. He also next meeting. t the joint study committee for students. district. The committee re- Superintendent Aram Damar-

taelf to having one superinten- portable classrooms would run

The board accepted the report. at least two are needed immedit the committee and support- ately.

1960 is 25 which will make the projects would cease in a so that forging the eye of the stock. and as far as he's concerned, ter. Unusual classroom areas cited oation<sup>\*</sup> are attempting to re-were: Backstage of the audi- giomalize special project and service the shovel. While this is being done other members of the stock service ser torium, both cafeterias except service programs. during lunch periods, a small Pushee reported to the board area once designated for a work that the staff of the foreign project for science, health room language department favored adding Spanish to the our four

### Tolland

### 'Coffee House' Set Saturday at St. Matthew's

held Saturday night from 8 to group was willing to do the work pound buck in the animal's out-11 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church if materials were made avail- door enclosure Tuesday and

tainment along with refresh ments, "fun and dialogue." Voter Registration Election apathy has apparent. It was announced that negotia-tions on teacher salaries would begin Jan. 15. The staff will be notified two weeks in advance. It was announced that negotia-tion was taken on this match. Sald single to the merclosure were not harmed. There are 2.6 million persons of the Mormon faith in the world. tration session. The Republican Women's Club will not meet during January New Science and Science a

and February. Men's Volleyball The Men's Volleyball League will play Thursday with Country Hills vs. Wanat's and Tolland Barber Shop vs. Charlie's Service Station scheduled for 7:15

p.m. and Three Sons Cleaners vs. Merrill Builders and Bouchard Foundations vs. Aberle Construction set for 9. **Bulletin Board** The Cub Scouts will meet t

morrow night at 7:50 at Meadowbrook School purpose room. There will be no further Board of Recreation baton lessons u til Jan. 2.

Manchester Evening Her Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Bette

FRINGE BENEFIT HONOLULU (AP) - Hula dancers now receive a grass skirt allowance. A new labor contract covering 50 Waikiki entertainers was signed recently by the Ameri-can Guild of Variety Artists and representatives of major hotels and nightclubs in Honolulu's

Walkiki resort area. The two-year contract raise' basic wages from 35 to 46 per cent and for the hula dancers will give them an additional allowance to buy ti-leaves t

make their grass skirts. S.T.R.E.T.C.H Half Boots OMPARE MPARE **BARLOW'S TELEVISION** Manchester + 643-5095

Rham Board of Educa- and various parts of the three on voted last night to delay section of the homemaking is bid opening date original rooms. Language rooms are scheduled for Dec. 30 to Jan. used for science and study halls Architect Richard Butter- as well as language, reading id notified the board that rooms for science, reading and ontractors had taken the one rooms is a part of the cafeation for the construc- teria with only a plastic divider ion work on Rham. which is somewhat distracting Two of these had requested during hunch periods. Pushee additional time in preparing noted that this area would be heir bids. He also noted that needed next year for the ex

icated interest if the bid open- Pushee said that there were a total of 48 teaching stations in the board received a bill from the school, making a total of 336 the architectural firm for \$38,- teaching stations during the day. 000 for services to date. The Of this total, only 14 were unnoted that more staff will be The board heard the report needed next year for the new

ested that the board commit jian reported that the cost of ient for the four schools when between \$4,000 and \$6,000. The one of the towns reaches the educational needs committee maximum of 35 teachers and will begin an immediate survey he state sponsored rural super- with the administration to get sory service is no longer avail- final details on the classrooms. It was mentioned last night that

adding Spanish to the curricu-lum as was suggested by several board members. They did feel, however, that it would be best to wait until space was more Zoo Missing Deer

readily available. Several members of the Rham deer is mssing from the city staff and student body have ap- zoo in Veterans Memorial Park proached Pushee with a request -apparently carried off by a to paint cellings in some of the very unsportsmanlike hunter. The first of an anticipated classroom areas. The board felt The director of city parks, series of "coffee houses" for that insurance technicalities John W. English, said he be-adults and teenagers will be should be investigated first. The lieved someone killed the 200-

Parish Center. The coffee house is an out-growth of the Project Challenge program, and will feature enter-tainment along with refresh-ments. "fun and dialogue." able. The Industrial Arts Depart-ment has offered to panel and carpet the principal's office at to was taken on this matter to be an imply had been shot. He said smaller deer in the same

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BOY SCOUT | Small Soldier within 20 feet of an enemy bunk- "New Haven' Tracks **Clear After Derailing** have little trouble finding a BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Commuter trains between New

Sen. Kennedy, Gov. Curtis **To Push Free Trade Issue** WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. they subject to tariff and trade

sible challenge of the constitu-tionality of the U.S. oil import

tration. Kennedy has requested inves-tigations by the Justice Depart-ment and the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee of what he called "concerted mul-tilateral strategy by leading oil companies against the Maine proposal. Maine has requested a foreign trade zone at Portland and a

trade zone at Portland and a subsone near the Canadian bor-der at Machiasport. The curvaceous blonde mar-ried Sellers in February, 1964, after he divorced his first wife.

nery in the subzone. that Sellers be gi The oil industry and its allies cess to the child. finery would process exclusively foreign oil from Venezuela and

Libya. Curtis said the Maine prop al has bipartisan support in New England and should receive a sympathetic hearing from the Nixon administration. from the Nixon administration. "There is no evidence the Nix-on administration won't be fair and won't carefully consider the case on its merits," the Demo

cratic governor said. Curtis noted, however, that Gov, Walter J. Hickel, secretary of interior-designate, has op posed the proposal on behalf o Alaska.

The secretary of the interior would rule on Occidental's request to import 100,000 barrels a day of foreign crude from the "I like to believe that when a

man assumes his office, he be comes interested in the welfare of all the United States," Curtis commented. He said also he was assured

by the White House that Presi tent Johnson had nothing to do with Smith's decision. . Kennedy said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark that

Smith's action prevents the In-terior Department from consid-ering Occidental's application for oil-import quotas. Both in public forums and

reportedly in private contacts, the (oil) companies and their trade organizations have ap-plied pressure at every step of the way and in every way possi-ble." Kernedy said ble," Kennedy said. "The impact of these efforts

apparent from the fact that they have resulted in the imposition of an unprecedented and possibly insuperable procedural barrier by units of the executive branch which have no proper policy responsibility in the area of petroleum supply, and the inability of the unit with compe tent jurisdiction to meet its resconsibilities in the field," he

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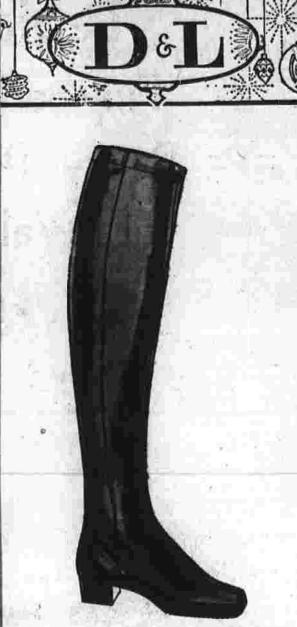
Kenneth Curtis of Maine and restrictions. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. The Foreign Trade Zones Board, composed of the secreta-ries of commerce, treasury and Rennedy and Curtis said tary of commerce. Tuesday that they will carry the Backers of the project say the fight through the federal courts Maine refinery would alleviate and Congress until they have won. Curtis announced a federal court suit by Maine against the heating costs.

This action follows last week's decision by Commerce Secre-tary C.R. Smith to postpone a decision on the Maine free trade issue until the Nixon adminis-tration From Peter Sellers

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**Move Stiffens Credit Government Hikes** <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **Bank Loan Rates** 

Mrs. Oliver Jenkins (right), of 418 Spring St. shows the South United Methodist Church Commission on Mirzions last night some of the products of the two sewing classes in Hartford which are supported by Manchester churches and women. She is the director of the Northeast Progress Center where one of the classes is run. Commission members are (left to right) Stanley G. Best, chairman, Richard Hodge, Mrs. Best, the Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, church pastor, and Mrs. Barl L. Swallow. (Herald photo by Pinlo.)

### Sewing Classes Help **Brighten Christmas** By MALCOLM BABLOW

Christmas will be a little brighter for two dozen Hartford mothers and their children because of sewing courses run by Manchester women this fall. The last classes of the two sewing courses in Hart-

nave been returned since Dec.

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Mrs. Swallow said eng have so many appli

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Inst seen about 16 hours after the abduction was reported. Accompanied by FEI agents, the Mackles were riding in a car about the terminal area of the Atlants sirport.
"I don't think there's any reason to think anything will happen in the next few hours," said a De Kalb police captain wearily as the first 24 hours of the investigation drew to a close.
County detectives at first planned a through the night vigit, awaiting possible developments. In the early morning hours, however, the detectives conferred further and decided to go home, planning to resume their investigation a few hours later.

ederal girl who was "very warm when

Neither police nor federal agents reported any leads in the case. An Emory official said Bar-bara had been ill with the flu or a similar aliment for several days and had been staying with her mother at the motel in northeast Atlanta. The father, secretary-treasur-er of Deliona Corp., a \$95-mil-lion homebuilding business in Miami, entered Mrs. Mackle's motel room with another man

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motel room with another man about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The couple left the motel at 7:12 p.m. and drove to the airport. An FBI agent, Jack Ketth, said the couple would spend the night where they could get "some rest, a little peace and "state " Barbara was a junior at th

call Barbara as a shy, studious

Peace Symbol Banned From Xmas Message Ant-sleet Mixon. A peace symbol painted on a security fid on the case, De police released the follow-oty has been painted out by order of the Redevelopment NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP

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# **Supply of Blood** At Crisis Stage

A combination of the coming holidays, and the colds and flu which are running rampant over New England, are heading the Red Cross Blood program toward a crisis stage Red Cross officials said today. Bloodmobile collections are now rurning as much as 50 per Cast Announced

are expected to get worse un-has help is received. A spokesman at the Red Cross Center in Hartford said that 450 pints of blood must be drawn ard's Bowers School sixth grade

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### **Bennet Classes Study Religion**

Two of Mrs. Doris Hogan's 7th grade Bennet Junior High School social studies classes were visited by a guest speak-er and also made a field trip in convertion with their during in connection with their stud of the three major religions the had their origin in the Middl East. This is the area current

The purpose of the study is enlarge the students' under-anding of religion as a social omenon with promoting cting from it.

Jay Stager, head of the phi-losophy department at Manches-ter Community College, gave an illuminating talk and showed slides of mosques and customs of the Moslems, as well as other points of interest in the Mid-die East. He spent a year in Turkey with his family and w ing to that part

Rabbi Leon Wind temple and gave an er of many facets of Jud and Garry

he classes plan trips to a holic church and Protestan

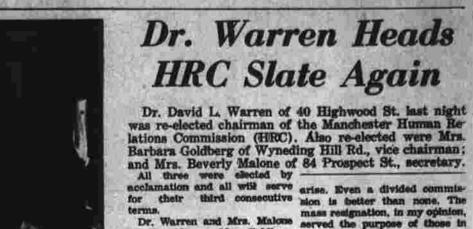




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She added, "As long as Amer-ica is racked with problems, it becomes an on-going concern for all communities, including ours. If possible, we must be come involved in trying to solve will discuss the implications of them."

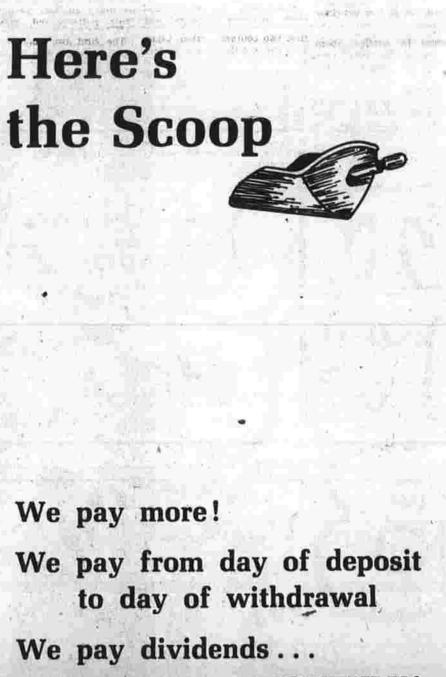
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for their third consecutive terms. Dr. Warren and Mrs. Malone are Republicans. Mrs. Goldberg is a Democrat. The HRC, for the first year since it was established in 1964 will operate without standing committees. In the past, it has had subcommittees for racial-legialative, youth, and aging programs and problems. It was the consensus 1 a st night that the Manchester HRC is more of a 'watchdog' agen-oy, and that committees will be spootned to active problems and issues when they arise. All agreed that Manchester is fortunate, because it is relative y quiet and lacks major prob-tions in other towns and cittes of the state. Mrs. Goldberg, however, stati

of the state. Mrs. Goldberg, however, said that "Just because our town is relatively quiet, doesn't mean that we should turn our backs on the issues and problems prevalent elsewhere."

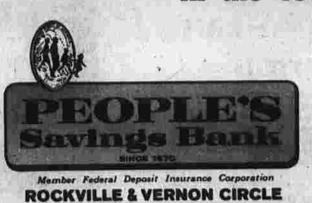


They Played Santa to Custodian At a Christmas program hast night, Buckhand School children pisyed Santa to custodian John Burke, who will retire Dec. 31. He has been employed by the Manchester Board of Education is years, 10 of them at Buckhand School, and is the second oldest custodian employe in length ica the children obtained by collecting 20 books of trading stamps. (Heraid photo by Pinto.)



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### Newsmen Tell Commission Violence Reflects Society

ined to the crime and racial sion on the Causes and Preven confrontation. It seems to be ev- tion of Violence. erywhere," said Robert Mac- MacNeil said violence is im-Neil of the British Broadcasting plicit in this country's competi-System. "We cannot expect a realistic lic officials, including Vice and intelligent response to vio- President-elect Spiro T. Agnew

Ben Bagdikian.

# Coastal City's MacNeil mentioned Daley's "shoot to kill" order to police against arsonists after last Mayor Wants "Spiro Agnew told me in an

This is not, apparently, a might also be interpreted as an frivolous notion, but the serious incitement to violence."

have the money, and I think it "Reporting of violence is one for the people of Baja as well said.

us or not I don't know," he things are not happy," he said. says, "Although they seem to

One can only admire the audacity of the Costa Mesan elders. It reflects the spirit of this busy little town which, less than 50 years ago, was only a scatter of goat farms around Ozment's General Store. Contemplating the purchase of a foreign state is not an especially vain concept for a community which had already adopted Bethlehem, the birth-

place of Jesus Christ, as its costs Mesa used to be called Harper, or Gont Hill. But these ames embarrassed the local mosters, so they held a contes for a new one. A Miss Alice Plummer won the 25 dollar prize for suggesting Costa Mesa, which certainly has more class larner or Goat Hill.

would have given Miss Plum-mer 50 dollars. Let's not dismiss the Costa Mean plan without weighing its merits. Baja really is back-ward, especially compared with Orange County. Below the town of San Vicente there is hardly any road at all,

much less any gas stations. Travel is worse than hard; it's hazardous. Partridges fly into your car windows, quall run across your bow and mountain lons lurk about your camp a foothills are thick with

from which the aborigines are said to extract a psychedelic essence, and a odd growth called the boojum tree is abundant in the highlands. It is found nowhere else in the world, but has no commercial use, and ought to be replaced by telephone poles. Unless a man likes to fish, hunt, swim, surf, sing or contemplate nature unsullied, there is nothing to do in Baja. It badly needs a Disneyland, a wax museum and a beisbol stadium. Most of its citizens are poor

and would doubtless profit by an infusion of dollars. But they are said to have some pride, and might not want to be purchases, even for cash. Also, the Mexican Constitu-

tion prohibits selling Baja, or any other part of the Republic. But even if this idea falls through, Vice Mayor Wilson is plainly too big a man for Costa Mesa. We need men of vision in the Nixon administration With his sensitivity for the feelings of neighboring people, Vice Mayor Wilson would make a splendid Secretary of State. He would certainly be fit to serve in a cabinet with Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty as Secretary of Defense.

Italy's Government Gets Mandate in Vote ROME (AP) - Premier Mari ano Rumor's center-left government won its first vote of confi

dence in Parliament today, mandate from the Senate t govern with full powers. The voting was along party lines. Rumor got backing from the three parties in his coalition -his own Christian Democrats, the Socialists and the Republi cans. The Communists on the left and the Fascists on

right opposed. The vote was 181-119 with a required majority of 151. Rumor's next step for comple tion of the investiture process is a similar vote in the Chamber of Deputies. He is expected win that before Christma

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two But they said newspapers and swamen told a presidential television networks could do a munission today that report- better job of reporting and exing of violence by television and plaining violent events in their newspapers is a reflection of the proper perspective. nation's sometimes violent so. They were the opening wit-ciety and should not be can- neases in a three-day hearing on

ared. mass media reporting of violent "I do not see violence con- events by the National Commis-

ence unless we know about the and Chicago's Mayor Richard violence," said magazine writer Daley, sometimes encourage violence by their publuc state ments.

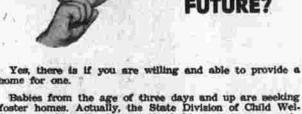
To Buy Baja By JACK SMITH The Los Angeles Times Costa Mesa, Calif., one of Orange County's affluent new Cittles, wants the United States

would make as much sense as way to discover resolutions of considering Alaska, Hawaii or violence," he said. Puerto Rico for statehood." "Many nonjournalists ask the Councilman Willard Jordan news to be something it cannot agrees, envisioning advantages and should not be," Bagdikian

be a gentle people." Mayor Alvin Pinkley agrees, too. He thinks taking over Baja would help solve California's narcopics problem. Greater New York raise one eral hundred refugees from third of the national goal of South Africa, Rhodesia, South \$6,500,000 for the United Negro College Fund, taking over Baja

|           | TV-Radio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Tonight                                                                                                                                         | Bray to Receive<br>High RAM Award<br>William C. Bray of 100 Grand-<br>william C. Bray of 100 Grand-<br>sons, and last Saturds |
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| đ         | Telev                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | ision                                                                                                                                           | view St. tonight will receive the was installed in that                                                                       |
| 8         | and the second | iston                                                                                                                                           | distinguished Masonic Service Bray is 77 years old                                                                            |
| r         | 5:00 ( 3-10) Perry Mason<br>( 8-12) Mery Griffin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | (24) Management by Objec-                                                                                                                       | when Delta Chapter of RAM retired. He served the                                                                              |
|           | (18) Rifleman<br>(20) Discovering America<br>(22) Mike Douglas                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | (Ven (R)<br>(15) What's My Line (C)<br>(5) After Dinner Moyie<br>(20) Hunley-Brinkley<br>(5-12) Truth or Consequences                           | meets in the Masonic Temple Manchester as chief at 7:30. for many years, and                                                  |
| ŀ.        | (22) Mike Dougina<br>(24) Misteroger's Neighbor-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | (3) After Dinner Moyie<br>(20) Huntley-Brinkley                                                                                                 | at 7:30. For many years, and<br>The award, known as the custodian for Center C                                                |
| n         | hood                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | (8-12) Truth or Consequences                                                                                                                    | Ephriam Kirby award, will be tional Church and the                                                                            |
| st.<br>je | (30) The Munsters<br>(40) Gilligan's Island<br>5-25 (40) Weather (C)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 7:50 (12) Daktari                                                                                                                               | presented to Bray by William Temple. He was once                                                                              |
|           | 5:25 (40) Weather (C)<br>5:30 (20) Ladies Day<br>(40) Truth or Consequences                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | ( 8-40) Here Come the Brides<br>(18) Mery Griffin (C)<br>(24) Sportsmanilke Driving                                                             | E. Piercy of East Haddam, who metal worker.<br>is grand high priest of the The Past Master's de                               |
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| •         | (15) Afternoon Report (C)<br>(24) What's New?<br>6:00 (18) Voyage to the Botton Of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | (10-30-33-30) The Virginian (C)<br>8:00 (34) Your Dollars World<br>8:30 ( 3) The Good Guys<br>( 8-40) Wednesday Night                           | Masons for Connecticut. during the evening, and                                                                               |
| 2         | LIDO 2900                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | ( 8-40) Wednesday Night<br>Movia                                                                                                                | The award honors Bray for ments will be served.                                                                               |
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| e<br>s.   | 6:05 (40) Combat                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 9:30 (3) Green Acres                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                               |
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| n         | (20) New Horizons<br>(24) What's New? (R)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 11:10 (30) weather<br>11:20 (3-6-40) Boorts<br>11:35 (3) Starlight Movie<br>11:30 (8-40) Joev Bishop Show (C)<br>(10-30-22-30) Tonight Show (C) |                                                                                                                               |
| y-        | 6:45 (20) News<br>7:00 (10) Alfred Hitchcock                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 11:30 ( 8-40) Jory Bishop Show (C)                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                               |
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| 10        | 5:00 Hartford Highlights<br>7:00 News                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 6:55 Phil Rimuto<br>7:00 The World Tonight                                                                                                      | Yes, there is if you are willing and able to pro-                                                                             |
| y         | 8:00 Gaslight<br>12:00 Quiet Hours                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 7:30 Frank Gifford<br>7:30 Speak Up Sports                                                                                                      | home for one.                                                                                                                 |
| n         | 5:00 Danny Clayton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                 | Babies from the age of three days and up are so                                                                               |
| 20        | 5:00 Danny Clayton<br>6:00 Dick Heatherton<br>9:00 Steve Morgan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 3:10 Speak Up Sports<br>8:30 Speak Up Hartford<br>1:30 Barry Farber<br>12:15 Sign Off                                                           | foster homes. Actually, the State Division of Child<br>fare is seeking the homes—the babies are too you                       |
| e-<br>1e  | 9:00 Steve Morgan<br>1:00 Gary Girard<br>WINF-1230                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 12:15 Sign Off<br>WTIC-1080                                                                                                                     | realize they are homeless.                                                                                                    |
| 50        | 5:00 News                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 5:00 Afternoon Edition                                                                                                                          | Who are these bables? They are the innocent vict                                                                              |
| to        | 5:15 Speak Up<br>6:00 News<br>6:15 Speak Up Hartford                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 6:00 News<br>5:15 Market Report<br>6:20 Weather                                                                                                 | unhappy circumstances who are placed in the care                                                                              |
|           | the spine of minore                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 6:25 Strictly Sports                                                                                                                            | State Welfare Department. However, the response                                                                               |
| of        | NEW REFUGEE RULES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 6:35 Afternoon Edition<br>7:00 Accent '68                                                                                                       | for their care must be shared by the community.<br>longer have orphanages and so the only placement                           |
| or        | GABERONES, Botswana                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 7:15 Now<br>7:20 David Brinkley                                                                                                                 | these infants have to be with you-private families                                                                            |
|           | (AP) -Regulations have been                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 7:30 News of the World<br>7:50 Joe Gamgiola                                                                                                     | Most of these children have excellent possibilit                                                                              |
| ot        | tightened on the activities of po-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 8:05 Pop Concert<br>9:05 Nightbeat                                                                                                              | growing into happy, loving children who would brin                                                                            |
| RU        | litical refugees in Botswana.<br>They now must register, stay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 11:00 News, Weather<br>11:20 Sports Final                                                                                                       | into your home. The State Welfare Department will<br>vide for room and board, clothing, medical and all                       |
| ot        | clear of local politics and give                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 11:30 Other Side of the Day                                                                                                                     | expenses. Also, our Social Worker staff will work                                                                             |
| le        | the names and addresses of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                 | in-hand with you to give the guidance and support n<br>Add this to your New Year's resolutions: "A baby                       |
| if        | an our Dubblack townshower                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | When you think of                                                                                                                               | home in 1969."                                                                                                                |
| đ.        | mer British territory.<br>Botswana, formerly Bechua-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | TYPEWRITERS                                                                                                                                     | Let us talk this over with you and answer your                                                                                |
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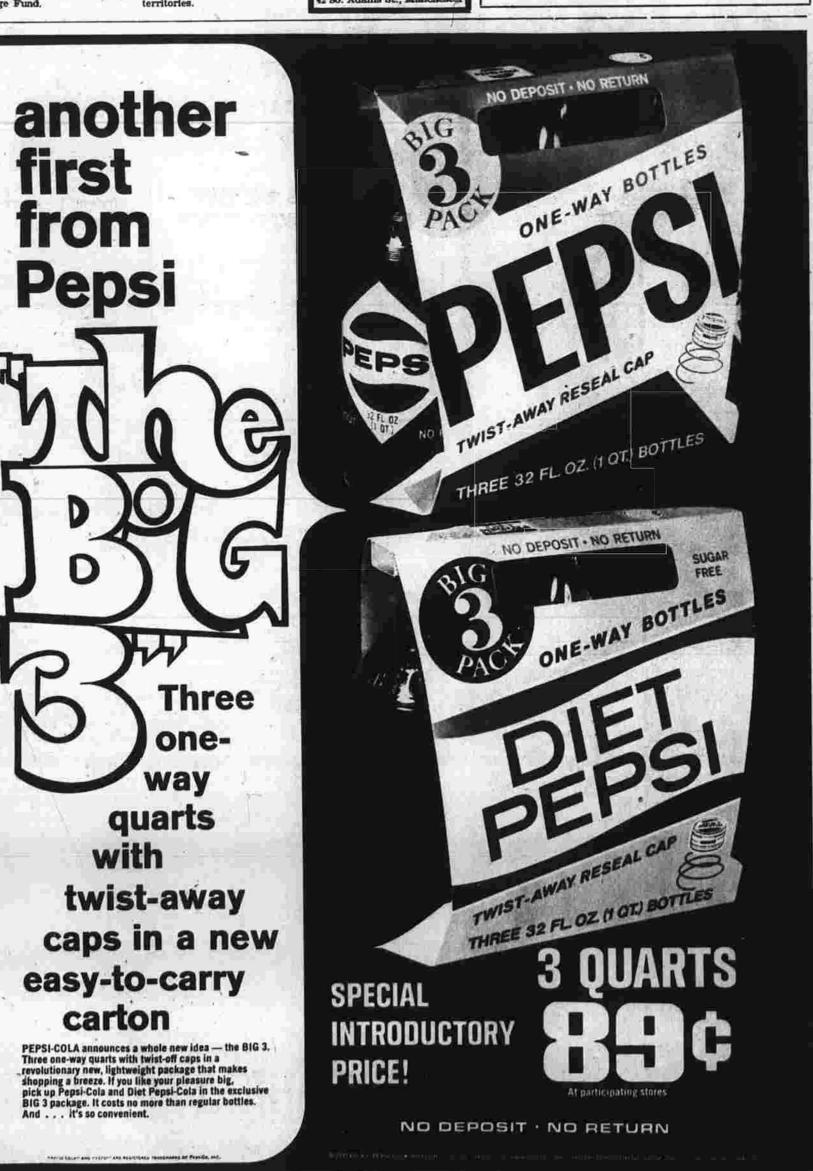
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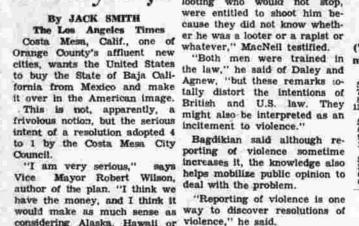
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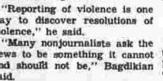
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Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Gourid-Gillen Fumeral Home, 130 N. Main St., Southington. The Rev. Donald Stauffer of Wolcott Congregational Church will of-ficiste. Burial will be in Quin-

nipino Cemstery at the con-venience of the family. Friends may call at the fual home tonight from 7 to 9. Charles E. Boath

Charles E. Roath Charles E. Roath, 57, of East Hartford died suddenly yester-day at his home. He was the son of Mrs. James Roath Mo-Kenns of 57 Lizunmore Dr.; fath-er of Mrs. Peter F. Pescosolido of 32 Ardmore Rd.; and brother of Mrs. William Reiser of 55 Clasti Dr. and Leurance Roath Olcott Dr. and Laurence Roath

Otort Dr. and Laurence Roath of 57 Linmore Dr. Survivors also include his wife, a son, another daughter, two other brothers, another ais-ter, and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held Fri-day at 9:15 a.m. from Newkerk and Whitney Funeral Home, 215 Burnside Ave., East Hart-ford, with a Solemn High Mass of worthern at St Junco Loruse forn, which is solution right ansats of requisem at St. Imane Jogues Church, East Hartford, at 10. Burisl will be in Veterans Me-morial Field, Hillside Ceme-tary, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fu-pring the source to be solution. eral home today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

-----His Am Edith Waldron the second se WAPPING - Miss Ann Edith

Waldron, 15, of 550 Clark St. died this marning at Manufield State Training Hospital. Miss Waldron was born Dec. 18, 1950 in Hartford, daughter of Stanley and Viola Hamilton Waldron of Wapping. She was

ity Church. Survivors besides her par-ents include a sister, Mrs. Wil-ham Fraiss Jr. of Wapping; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kamm of Wap-ping; and her paternal grand-mother, Mrs. William Waldron of Wayness

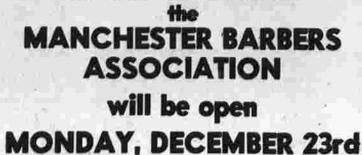
mother, Mrs. William Waldron of Wapping. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Wap-ping Community Church. The Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cometery. Friends may call at the Hoimes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the

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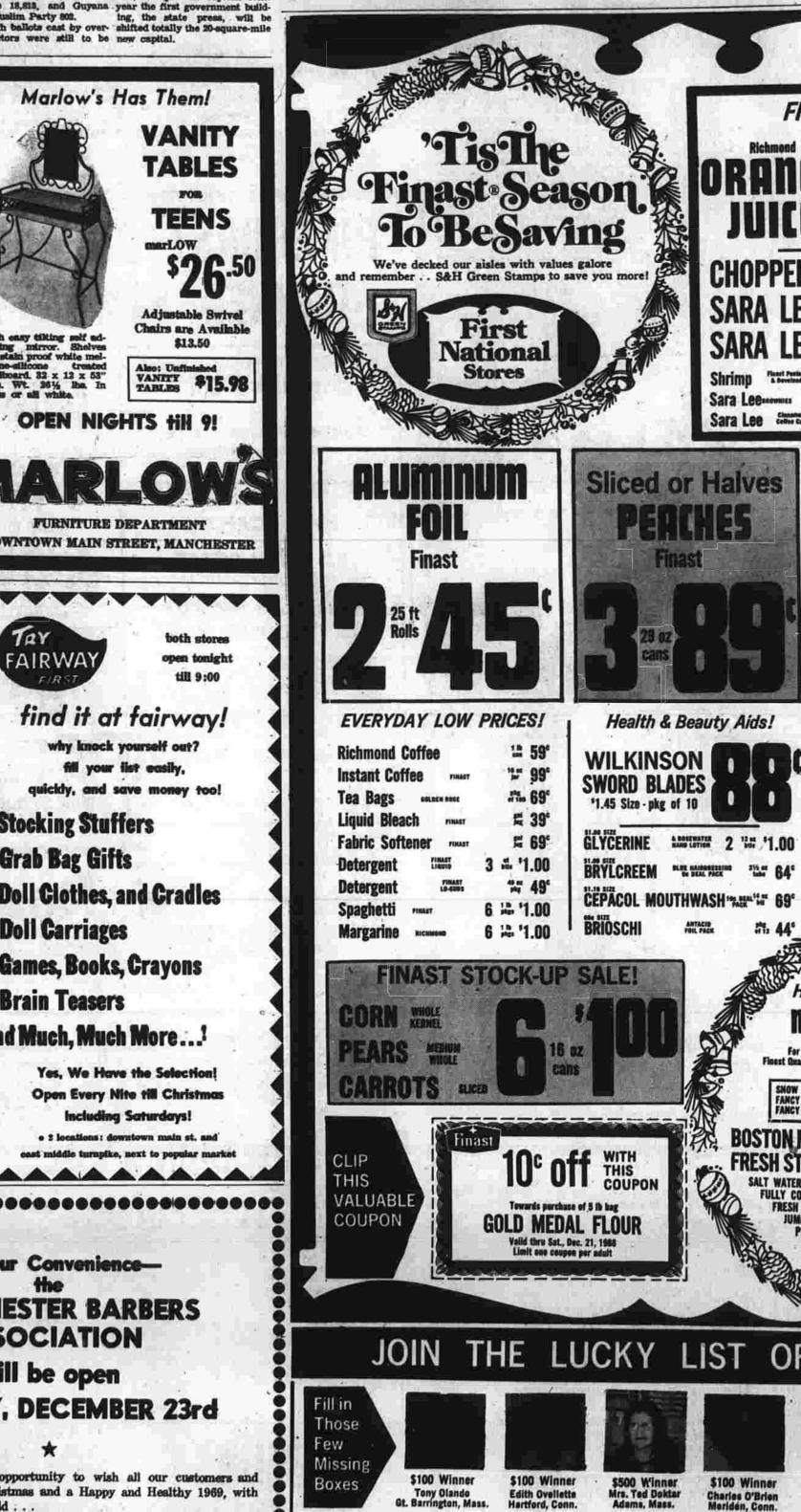
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TALLEST BUILDING SET

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - Bermuda is getting its first "skyscraper"-at least the tallest building yet for the island colony. The seven-story headquarters of the Bank of Bermua is to be finished next spring



Payments of \$25 per week for each child. Nancy A. Buckley of Vernon sold the most candy, with the from Lawrence P. Buckley of presentations scheduled to be Mrs. Rufus Reed, Dunn Rd. has

Christmas gathering Friday night at 7:30, at the Robertson School. Each cub should bring ANNULMENT School. Each cup should that An annulment was granted to Joan Leverette Stanley and Russell Lyle Stanley, both of Russell Lyle Stanley, both of

be James Cook, director of the likely Thursday night and Fri-Natchaug Scout District, who day.

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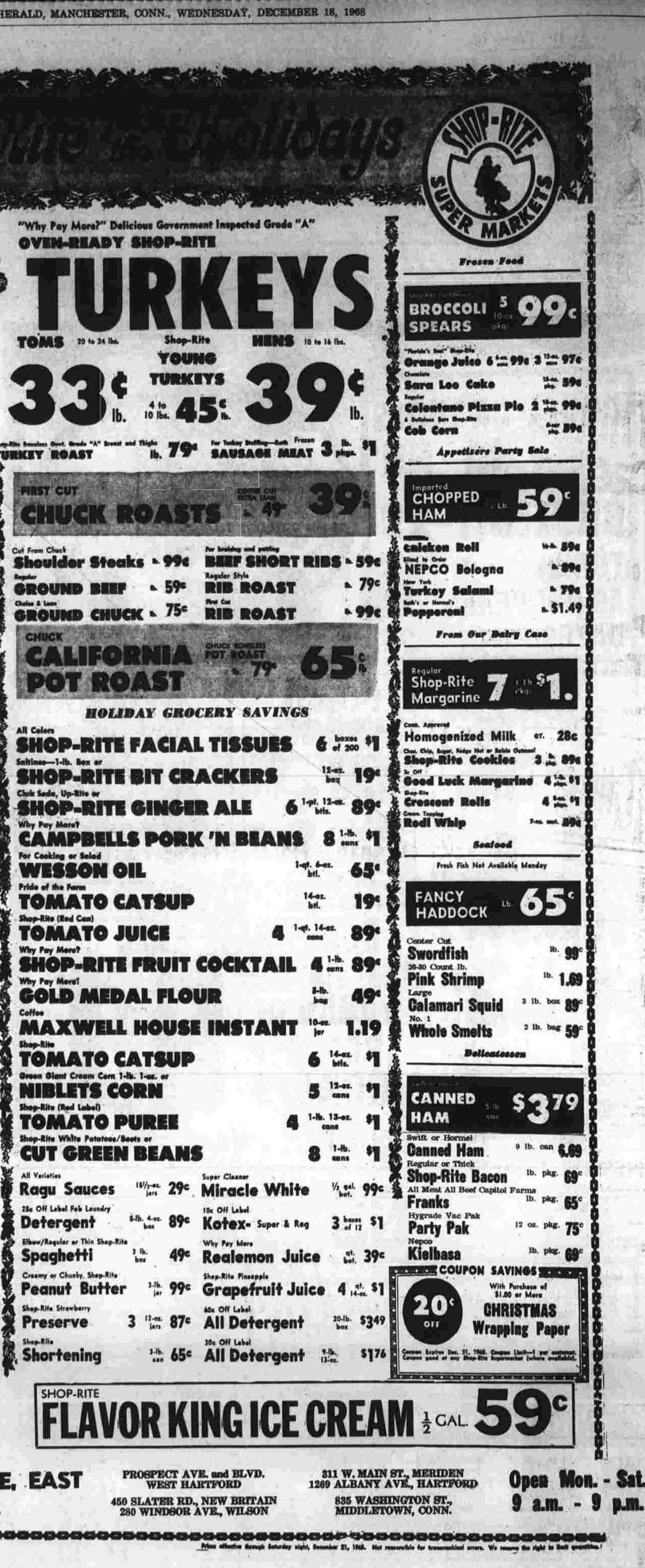
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# Nixon Aide

The press alde, in response to that the paymin question acknowledged that so had conversed with Kennedy sportern. He also indicated that as spoke for Nixon himself on the subject. "This of course is a very sen-

illive subject," he said. On another subject, Nixon is said by a U.S. diplomat to have suggested he may soon signal that he believes the time has some for the Senate to approve a treaty to control the spread of

But officially, the Nixon posi-tion is unchanged—and vague. U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster was quoted Thesday as saying Nixon had with the the time may shortly old him the time may shortly a ripe for American action to atify the treaty.

Foster made that comment to s newsman after Nixon visited the United Nations and chatted with U.S. and foreign diplomats at a half-hour reception.

The American negotiator was uoled as saying he found the Nixon view encouraging. But he also relayed word that Nixon was not committing him-self now to any timetable for so-

Foster told one of the few re-Foster told one of the rew re-porters permitted to attend the U.N. reception, that Nixon had said the time may or may not be right for action now or in the immediate future. One ranking American diplo-mat, who asked that his name

not be used, said he doubted whether there could be action on the treaty before President Johnson leaves office and Nixon

takes over on Jan. 20. During his presidential cam-paign, Nimn said U.S. ratificapage, Alam send O.S. Faching tion of the treaty should be de-layed because of the Soviet fh-vasion of Caschoslovakia. He endorsed terms of the treaty. In Washington Monday, Sen-ste Republican leader Hverett M. Dirksen and after a meeting with the President-shet that he

with the President-elect that h ports the treaty and its swift ratification and is prepared to vote for it if it comes up prior to

Ronald L. Ziegier, Mixon's reas aide, said the President-dect was taking no public position on the issue now, even to the extent of reaffirming his sampaign statements. "Mr. Sixon will not be stating posi-tions between now and Jan. 20," egier said,

William P. ors and said the visit indicated ers and said the visit indicated "our continuing support of the United Nations and our inten-tion in these years ahead to do everything that we can to strengthen this organization as it works in the cause of peace throughout the world." Tuesday Nikon announced his appointment of Dr. Herbert Stein to be a member of the

appointment of Dr. Herbert Stein to be a member of the council of Heonomic Advisors. Stein has been senior tellow of the Brooklings Institute in Washington, D.C. The President-elect also mamed John C. Whitaker to be

his Cabinot sound C. Waitaker to be his Cabinot secretary. Whitaker, a Washington businessman, was in charge of scheduling appear-ances during the Republican presidential campaign. Nixon attended a black-tie Christmas party given Tuesday night by the Wall Street law form he left to yum for scheduler firm he left to run for president His former colleagues gave him a sterling silver paper weight and letter opener.

### -\_\_\_\_\_ Europe's Gold **Prices Spurt**

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ly in fear of renewed social un-rest there. "Demand is very heavy and owners are hanging on to their gold wilting for a higher price," he said.

goid waiting for a higher price," he said. British commentators were critical of Kennedy's news conference r e m s r k s about gold. He said he felt he should not "make statements that will cause speculation one way or the discibility he can get in deal-ing with the gold issue and other problems.

ing with the gold issue and other problems. Kenneth Fleet, financial edi-tor of the London Daily Tele-graph, suld this would be seen both in America and Europe as "complete confirmation of the feeling that the new administra-tion will do something about the official dollar price of gold." Joe Rogaly, Washington cor-respondent of the Financial finnes, said that in view of the position taken by Kennedy, the door to a price change "must be assumed to be open as of Jan. 20 next when the Nixon men take office." The uncertainty caused by Kennedy's remarks was reflect-ohange. The price of shares in gold mithing companies soared by as much as 60 cents. The pritish public is forbidden by law to own gold metal, and gold law to own gold metal, and gold

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daughter of the late Sen. Rober F. Kennedy and commented "She's very pretty." Mrs. Onassis then

drove National Cemetery rlington here the late president and hi brother are buried.

Cabbie's \$250 Tip-MINNEAPOLIS , Minn. (AP. Cabbie Jim Newman's good turn to a stranger has brough him an early Christmas presen -\$250 which will help him and his family take a holiday trip to California.

Newman was driving Morris Lewis, a grocery store operator from Indianola, Miss., to the airport last week when his pas senger suffered a severe nose

Newman took him to a docto then a clinic and promised to wait for Lewis and take care his baggage. But Lewis had to stay overnight for treatment o broken artery.

Lowis gave the receptionist \$20 bill for Newman, and that was a \$15.05 tip above the fare. hen came a phone call early his week from Lewis' wife, who him for helping a stranger in trouble, and later

urprise \$250 check. Newman said it was a small move to get into the cab bust ness a year ago, because, " used to be a meatcutter, and over made that kind of tip hacking at a rump roast."

**Dominican** Campaign MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Elian Wessin y Wessin, former army strongman in the Dominican Republic, says he plans to me turn home to launch a campaign for the presidency in 1970. The former tank comman er's return was made possibl by the announcement of Presi dent Joaquin Balaguer that leaders of the civil strife in 1965

could come home. Wessin said Tuesday, 'T'm desperate to return. My family, at least, will be rounited in our omeland.

### Grandma a Politico PATTERSON, Ga. (AP)

Mabel Aspinwall believes if you can't beat city hall you might a well join it. She ran for a city ouncil sent and was elected. The grandmother of 12, pres f the Patterson Garden Club, explained her group had experienced difficulty trying t "water run here or there. She said the men apparently didn't understand about flowers and shrubs so she sought a council post to be in a better po sition to clue them in. Mrs. Aspinwall prefers not to

# be pinned down on her age. "I'm in my 60s," she said.

Family of Lawyers SACRAMENTO, Calit. (AP) John Douglas McGilvray, 29, has passed the state bar exami-nations and will be admitted to practice law Jan. 9. His wife, nother, mother-in-law and father-in-law already are uttorneys. "You have to be a lawyer in this type of family," McGilvary nuipped.

Thieves Escape With \$250,000 at London Airport

LONDON (AP) - Thieves escaped with nearly \$250,000 worth of gold dust, diamonds and cash from one part of London Airport today while Scot-land Yard was capturing three other men at another airport strongroom. The loot stolen from the Pan

American World Airways cargo shed was valued at \$249,600, airport police said. Scotland Yard, acting on a

sociand vara, acting on a tip, was watching the strong-room of British European Air-ways and grabbed three men there with a closed van. They were charged with conspiracy and held for a preliminary hear-

The BEA strongroom con-ained valuables worth nearly \$700,000.

Security men had checked the Security men had checked the Pan Am shed at midnight and found nothing unusual. The roh-bers got into it by forcing one door and opening two others with duplicate keys, police re-ported.

Police said the diamonds wers privately owned and were on their way to Japan. The cash, in dollars, was in transit from Malaysia to New York. The gold dust was believed bound for the For East.

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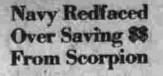
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### By BOB HORTON AP Milliary Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Navy is trying to explain an embarrasing claim of big savings economically from the loss of the nuclear sub Scorpion which went down in the Atlantic last spring with 99 crewinen. The Pentagon said Monday that despite a budgetary esti-mate last week that listed a \$9.2-million savings through loss of the sub it really does not consider the tragedy as resulting in

a "total net saving." The \$40-million craft disap-peared on or about May 27 while returning submerged from Eu-rope. Some wreckage was re-cently located two miles deep

near the Azores. An itemization Dec. 10 of ways the Navy cut expenditure in fiscal 1969 (to save \$992 million toward a Pentagon goal of \$3 billion) included this entry: "Reduction in personnel and support costs due to loss of the U.S.S. Scorpion ... \$9.2 mil-

Officials were asked to ex-plain that, and further to say why the intelligence ship Puebo, which is in the hands of North Korea, couldn't also be claimed as savings. After several days of choosing

its words very carefully, the Pentagon told the Associated

"It was not the intent of the Defense Department to indicate that the loss of Scorpion result-ed in a total net savings for the Navy. The \$9.2 million figure was largely programmed funds for operating the submarine this funda year, which included funds previously appropriated for her scheduled overhaul in

"The loss of Scorpion is not considered a 'saving'. The loss of the lives of Scorpion's highly technically trained crow cah never be categorized as a 'sav-ings'. Their value to their coun-try can never be addressed in try can never be addressed in terms of monetary value. "Concerning the Pueblo, her

routine operating costs are com-paratively small. A planned ov-erhaul was not budgeted for

Finally, the Pentagon said: "Combat losses, ship losses and personnel losses in general are never considered as 'budget

"Expenditures which are pro-grammed or planned, but which because of combat loss or ship ions we do not make, are savngs in the budgetary sense."

### BAD MEDICINE

ASERU, Lesotho (AP) Witchdoctors who demand black sheep for ritual sacrifices are being blamed for declining reve-nues from this impoverished country's wool clip. A South African Wool

official investigated the increas-ing numbers of crossbred sheep among Lesotho's pure Merino flocks and reported that witch-doctors use fat from slaugh-tered black sheep as "medi-cine" against illness, evil spirits and hall damage to farmers' crops.

crops. While pure Merino woot pays handsomely, crossbred wool means heavy financial loss for superstitious farmers who fol-low the advice of tribal medi-

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### PAGE THIRTY-FOUR



NO. 1 QUARTERBACK-Earl Morrall, who came into his own as a replacenent for the injured Johnny Unitas with the Baltimore Colts, has been named the No. 1 quarterback in the National Football League for the 1968 season.

Harvard's Tie with Yale New England's Top Story

poll of New England sports edi/ in the sports story voting. cation in Derby-191. tors and sports directors of AP The Red Sox' amazing fan st-member newspapers and radio traction while failing to make a ship-180. In the duel of unbeaten rivals was voted New England's fifth 114.

passed for a two-point conver- return to respectability in mak- time in decade-52. The Crimson then recovered a playoffs for the first time in a dium-36.

Champi passed for a touchdown new stadium in Massachusetts; athon-23. as the final gun sounded. With the victory of American Amby 9. Bill Veeck heads Suffolk time sut, he hit on a pass for the Burfoot in the Boston A.A. Mar- Downs-21

in more than 50 ballots received industry, with Jean Claude Killy Newsmakers in sports were: in the poll, Five points were giv-en for a first place vote, four for The Red Sox' Ken Harrelson, 174. with 191 points, went to the saga with 109 runs batted in after re- -148. man Peter Fuller, After "win- England's No. 1 individual 4. Brian Dowling, Footballning" the Kentucky Derby, the newsmaker, drawing 174 points. 115. torse was disqualified because Fuller, who kept up a running Others receiving votes: Carl a pain-killing drug was reported fight to have the disqualification Yastrzemski, Jean Claude Killy,

Attracted Attention on Films

Wells, a split end whose 53 page most in the AFL this season.

Faylor on the left, but here he Lamonica, who completed 18 of

"Of course, it turned out that ground in five tries,

sses last year, mostly playing in 18 carries.

much alike."

borg suffered a serious knee in- for second, etc.:

ing the National Hockey League 7. Massachusetts fails get athon: Bill Veeck taking over as 10. Ski industry The fantastic rally enabled head of Suffolk Downs, and the wins meet-7.

vard's incredible 16-point was a close third with 180 points Brian Dowling for third by one comeback in the final 42 seconds for a 29-29 tie with Yale in a showdown for the Young Award winner in 1967, to of 1968 in The Associated Press Ivy League football title regain his pitching form for the poll of sports editors and sports was named today for New Boston Red Sox was voted the directors, with points awarded England's Top Sports Story fourth biggest newsmaker. Lon- on a basis of five for first, four

The Game, still fresh in the jury in a skiing accident late 1. Harvard-Yale football tie-minds of all, was a strong last December and his 1968 inef-choice in The Associated Press fectiveness received 114 points 2. Dancer's Image disqualifi-

 last month, reserve quarterback top story.
 5. Red Sox draw fans, but fal

 Frank Champi set up one touch Rounding up the Top Ten in retain flag-54.

 down in the closing seconds and order were: The Boston Bruins'
 6. Bruins make playoffs first

 5. Red Sox draw fans, but fail

umble on an onside kickoff and decade; the failure to build a 8. American wins Boston Mar

THE Game to draw 229 points boom of the New England ski .... 10p Five Individual 1. Ken Harrelson, Baseball-

second, etc. Second place, who led the American League 2. Peter Fuller, Horse Racing of Dancer's Image, the race placing ailing Tony Conigliaro 3. Bill Russell, Basketball-horse owned by Boston sports- in the outfield, was named New 116.

of Dancer's Image nullified, Ambrose Burfoot, Bobby Orr, found in his system. of Dancer's Image nullified, Ambrose Burfoot, Bobby Orr The Boston Celtics' charge in was second with 148 points. Bill Bill Veeck, Sam Silverman, Ar regaining the National Basket- Russell, player-coach of the Cel- nold Palmer, John Bower.



TRI-TOWN -- Tom Atamia NEW YORK (AP) - Warren behind Bill Miller. But this year Sr. 203, Tom Atamian Jr. 200 Wells, who first attracted the at- he developed as fast as he runs. Will Billings 202-559, Roy Dukett ention of the Oakland Raiders "He brought an entire new di- 203, Ray Johnson 201-562. Jim when they saw him in Kansas mension to our attack," Coach Selbie 204-215-603, Howie Ed-City Chief films, is now a Raid- John Rauch said. "Everybody wards 219-551, Sher Hill 213-560 er who this week is the object of used to fault us because we Ray Menzel 550, Al Wiedie 211 the Cinefs' cinematic attention. didn't have the bomb, but War- 570, Frank Shimalitis 220-597 The Chiefs and the Raiders ren took care of that very nice- Dick Leduc 568, Bill Calhoun

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meet for the American Football ly." 206-213-582. League's Western Division title Sunday, and one of Kamsas City's main concerns has to be on an end-around play, were the 133.

catches and 12 touchdowns have His 53 pass catches placed him ST. JAMES LADIES -Gisel

catches and 12 touchdowns have helped put Oakland where it is. His four catches, for 113 yards and one touchdown, helped the Raiders beat stubborn San Die-go last Sunday and today brought him The Associated Press' designation as AFL of-femsive player of the week. State of the state of the sector of the sect emsive player of the week. It is ironic that the Chiefs as he did last.

It is ironic that the Chiefs should be studying ways to stop Wells in Sunday's game. They had him for a while last year but released him in their final cut. However, he played for them long enough to get a sup-porting role in their game films. "We were studying Kansas City films." explained Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general The touchdown pass he caught for 55 thought I was seeing things. I yards and was one of three knew the Chiefs played Otis thrown by quarterback Daryle Toleagents Listed

### Telecasts Listed

running on the right. At 39 passes for 275 yards. Lamoni- NEW YORK (AP) - Track least I thought it was Taylor. ca also gained 41 yards on the and field has joined the list of t was Wells. But he looked just Other stand out performances sports with weekly television ike Taylor. They run very simi- last weekend were turned in by series,

larly, and they're built pretty Bake Turner of New York, who A series of meets will be tele nuch alike." caught seven passes for 157 vised most Sunday afternoon So as soon as Davis saw the yards: Otis Taylor, who from May 31 to Aug. 31 nex Chiefs had put the 6-foot-1, 190- grabbed three for 119 yards and year, according to an announcepounder on waivers, he grabbed one score, and Hoyle Granger of ment Tuesday by the Amateur Wells caught just 13 Houston, who ran for 104 yards Athletic Union and the Colum hia Broadcasting System.

 NEW YORK (AP) —
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Sears

Morrall, who has been Francisco from Cleveland just

Earl Morrall, who has been stancisco from customed was everybody's back-up quarter- before the season started, was back for years, finally moved named the flanker on the basis cluding Deacon Jones, the per-

5.0 yards per rush—but carried also led in yardage with 1,aiz. only 174 times for 866 yards. The scoring crown went to That was one yard better than New York's Jim Turner, who That was one yard better than New York's Jim Turner, who

points for 145 total points. playoffs with Dallas and Balti- of the Los Angeles Rams and pick a 35th man of his choice

ennial all-league end, and Mer

back Paúl Robinson of the Cin-cinnati/ Bengals, a first-year man/on a first-year team, was confirmed today as the Ameri-can Football League's leading ground-gainer. Despite the fledging Bengals last-place finish in the Western Division, Robinson, a rookie from Arizona, was the only run-mer in the league to complete more than half his throws, replaced Oakland's Daryle Lamonica as the best passer. Dawson had the saverage gain 9.42-while La-nonica's over-all figures were the closest race was among

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# Paul Robinson Confirmed lin Olsen, his running mate at Pro Bowl Game Set for Jan. 19 As AFL's Rushing Champ NEW YORK (AP) - Half-back Padl Robinson of the Cin-one of only two quarterbacks in back Padl Robinson of the Cin-tinnativ Bengals, a first-year the learne to complete more time to define Meadow at safety was the third Ram to make the And Bob Lilly of Dallas again teamed with Olsen as the deten-

from Arizona, was the only run-ner in the league to gain more than 1,000 yards. He finished with 1,023 on 238 carries, a 4.3 average. Another rookie, Kansas City's Robert rookie, Kansas City's Robert defending champ, on the final Holmes, had a better average day, 68 receptions to 66. Alworth 5.0 yards per rush-but carried also led in yardage with 1,312. Times. The game is sponsored time.

Hewritt Dixon of Oakland, booted 34 field goals, a profes, be in action this weekend in the Directing from the field for now have 34 players assigned. Houston's Hoyle Granger was sional record, and 43 extra Saturday-Sunday conference the West will be Roman Gabriel When a coach is named he will

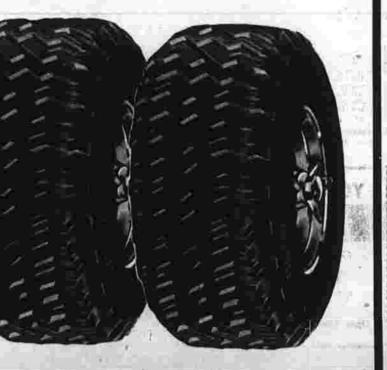
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# **Impressive Hoop Victories Notched by Eagles, Indians**

Penney High Easy Victim **Against East** 

By TOM BARRETT An over abundance of ower on East Catholic's part spelled an early doom for rival Penney High of East Hartford as the Eagles buried their foes under an \$5.35 scoring avalanche last night in a homeappearance.

The victory brings to four the number of scalps tucked under the belts of the local hoopsters and continues the custom of not allowing less than a 20-point winning margin thus far in the still young season. The Knights are now winless in two starts. Things looked questionable, however, for the home crew at the outset. Penney made the scoreboard first with Al Beau-lieu sinking the two-pointer. Then John Barry tied the score NEW YORK (AP) - Base sounded off the with a pair of charity shots, ball's long, cold winter is heat- walls when Chace arrived yes-and from there the lead changed ing up and things promise to get terday afternoon to take part in

At the mid-point of the quart read a inite note anaryin Miller records on the pointed inites, er, Tim Kearns finally put the has sent them. winners out front for keeps with Miller, executive director of man is never too old to bowl a foul shot, and thereafter the the Major League Baseball competively. Eagles, exploded to form an Players Association, included One of the first to wish Chace

Eagles, exploded to form an Players Association, included ever-widening margin. Kearns again paced the hosts with eight field goals and a per-fect four for four from the line, double figures were Captain Mike Kennedy with 14, Barry with 13, and John Socha with 11 "Traudulent." The million dollar offer would degrift of the first to wish Chace well with a hug and a kiss was 59-year-old Mrs. Nellie Moran, dollar pension proposal offered the oldest active 10-pinner among the fairer set in the country. Chace was taken back by all the attention, and his usual bowling suffered, but it was a with 13, and John Socha with 11 "fraudulent." bowling suffered, but it was a points. Penney's lone player in The million dollar offer would day that will long be remember

for the losing cause. The 19-8 first period score was the closest the visiting chargers came. East tallied 23 more points in the second stanza while Penney registered on 1 y five, an the Eagles could have Miller said he had met with the second ball score Miller said he had met with the second ball score the second the second ball s

With the verdict in early on feel is justified. With the verdict in early on feel is justified. the match, Eagle mentor Stan "This is their first proposal," Ogrodnik sent his "bench" in- said Miller, "and it is inadequ-to the game for the greater part ate and outrageous. Near the of the second and fourth quar- end of the meeting they gave us ters. All reserves tallied with a press release The written the exception of Ed Fitzgerald, statement is as fraudulent as The latter, a gorhomore and anything I have seen." The latter, a sophomore and anything I have seen." gave him wearing apparel. The standout with the JV crew, What angered Miller was the Manchester seniors citizens donned varsity garb for the first owners' contention that the milaction in the future.

their defensive play. Anybody crease in benefits to the players a form of excercise as well as can help in a tight spot." The whatsoever. therapy. He had a rheumatic new varsity coach continued. "Major league expansion plus conditions in his fingers. Thanks

East Catholia (36) come.

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----TIM KEARNS

the double digits was Joe Di- increase the owners' contribuonne who dumped in 10 points tion to the pension plan to \$5.1 million annually. The plan was his 100th birthday and a safe

scrapped all second half scor-ing and still come out on top. fell far short of what the players With the verdict in early on feel is justified. tossing his first game yesterday eral gifts around a tastefully

time last night, and is a likely lion dollar offer would substan- ade management saw to it that candidate to see much more tially increase the pension pool, everyone had enough soft drinks Ogrodnik had much in the ferring to the owners' press re-way of praise for his reserves. offer which will permit a sub-offer which will permit a sub-"We don't have a first team," stantial increase in the pension game of bowling is Chaos. It he commented. "We have those benefits for the players. The of- wasn't until 1961, at the age of starters only because of fer actually will permit no in- 93, that he took up bowling as

He saw depth as being one of the owners insisting on paying to bowling, Chace is no longer the biggest strengths of the off the unfunded liability of the bothered by the aliment, the Long, outside shots by the than ever before would reach big ball credited with victors proved usually unneces- the \$5.1 million total they pro- ing the problem.

ly negotiated with the networks agement. basket. Next, the locals face a road test against tough Bulkeley High in Hartford, Friday night.



ly Senior Citizens' Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. Bernie Giovino, Parkade Lanes manager, didn't leave a stone unturned in making the day a success for the oldest active 10-pin bowler in the United Ball Players States. The little man-54 and all of

135 pounds-was lauded by senior citizen towiers from five communities-Wallingford, New Haven, New Britain, Plainville

By EARL YOST

Birthdays come and go

but some are extra special,

like the next one for Win-

field 'Pop' Chace. The elder

statesman will be 99 tomor-

row. Yesterday he was the

center of attention at the week-

tied the score NEW YORK (AP) - Base sounded off the 10-pin lane ands several times for the even hotter when players start the local league. It was his day, At the mid-point of the quart-read a little note Marvin Miller records on the polished lanes,

His goal is to roll

"It pretends," Miller said, re- and coffee, plus a beautiful and

therapy. He had a rheumatic

sary ar good rebounding by pose." It was Chace who helped from Kennedy, Barry, Kearns and The players also want a big- the Manchester Senior Citizens' Dam Daly afforded East the ger cut of the \$16½ million tele- Bowling League with the co-chance to shoot from under the vision contract baseball recent- operation of the Parkade man-

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) there is more to life than that. — If Arthur Ashe listens to his pop-and he always has—he will a lot of help. I would like to see spurn a \$500,000 offer to go on a Arthur, who can be an inspira-spurn a \$500,000 offer to go on a Arthur, who can be an inspira-

<sup>365</sup> spurn a \$500,000 offer to go on a pro tennis tour and dedicate pro tennis tour and their place in American so clear to to watch his son lead the U.S. The place pro tennis tour and their place in the time place in the tin the time place in the time

Anther Marter St., Hatter of the world's greatest anator ince to be rich and famous, but mice to be rich and famo

To make this purse, however, with another victory. South he would be subject to playing windsor proved to be a poor one - night stands on tour in visitor as it swamped Smith. head-to-head competition with Once again the high man was other pros. Ashe has said he will be play-making 15 from the floor and other pros.

ing tennis for money next year. six from the line and 38 points If the U.S. Lawn Tennis Asso. for the night. Helping the attack ciation follows England's lead to was Mason pumping in 16 permit players to accept prize money without turning pro he is almost certain to turn his back BOCKVILLE — Wilson came on rich pro offers.



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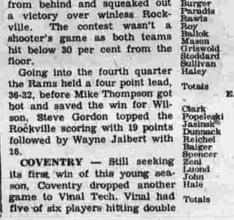
SPECIAL ATTENTION - Pop Chace was given the red carpet treatment by the Parkade Lanes' staff yesterday at his birthday party. Here, Bert Gloss, of the staff, ties up his bowling shoes.

Ashe May Reject Pro Offer If He Follows Dad's Advice ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) there is more to life than that. DCSL IVOL LIDUGAL DCSL IVOL LIDUGAL DCSL IVOL LIDUGAL ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) there is more to life than that. DCSL IVOL LIDUGAL DCSL IVOL L

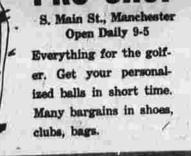


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from behind and squeaked out a victory over winless Rock-ville. The contest wasn't a shooter's game as both teams hit below 30 per cent from the Griswold Stoodard Going into the fourth quarter the Rams held a four point lead, Totals



36-32, before Mike Thompson got hot and saved the win for Wil-



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UAC Barons defeated the Buz-sards, 46-44, in the last 30 sec-onds on Vic Laptic's two points. High for winners were Norm Lutzen (12) and Norm Jennings (11). For the game Buzzards Bob Gagnon played a great defense and was high scorer with 17 and Gary Cook tallied 13 points,

In the nightcap, Army & Navy opened up in second half to trounce the Sportsman Tavern, 82-66. Bob Carlson (27) Jerry McGuire (24) and Pete Kiro (20) starred. George Clifton (25) and Tony Morianos (15) paced the Tavern.

EAST SIDE MIDGET The Cruisers downed Boland

Oil, 36-10. Steve Dwyer (14) and Bobby Digan (10) led the scoring for the winners. For the losers, Harry Rawlings threw in four points. Sean Thompson and Peter Thompson played fine floor games for the winners.

Insurance walloped the Hose-man No. 1, 33-4. Mark Fitzsim- Things are coming up roses out steals plus some fine pass mons and Dan Diciccio were for the New York Knickerbock- ing enabling the Indians to inhigh scorers for the winners as ers-at least in their own Gar- crease their lead to as much as the hooped 16 and 13 points. For den. the losers, Ray Parr scored The Knicks reached the .500 Quarter scores saw Manches

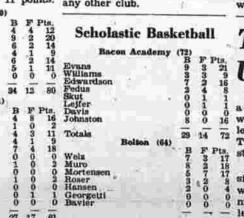
coasted to a 59-43 victory. High have come at home.

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### **Knicks** Hit .500 Mark floor games for the winners. In the second game, Gorman's At Garden

three points. mark at 17-17 Tuesday night by ter ahead 15-5, 30-20, 42-27 and topping the San Francisco War- 61-49. The Backcourt Seven had lit- riors 114-99 for their eighth Central never out of the ac-

(10) Carl Ogren had 20 in a los- night, Atlanta edged Chicago big Rick Girard set the ring cause. S7-83, Philadelphia outlasted for Central. g cause. 87-83, Philadelphia outlasted for Central. The second game saw Whole- Phoenix 145-125 and Los Angeles In the second half

WEST SIDE PEE WEE eight straight points in the final Manchester played ball control Last night's action naw Pa- period to go ahead, 90-87, for the but the visitors steadily picked gani's come from behind in the first time since the opening away at the lead. last quarter to defeat Namiff quarter, Frazier and Bradley The Indians were 7-24 Arms, 18-15. Sharp shooting brought the Knicks back. the field while Central hit on John Farrand accred 12 points, Frazier scored a field goal 18 of 32 shots.

Carl Bard (6) played well on Then after Rudy LaRusso put chester's basket. Bristol conoffense with great defensive the Warriors in front 92-91, Fra- trols the ball. Confused Rick help from center Russ Norton. zier hit a two straight three- Girard, not realizing where he point plays, and the rout was was, sank a beautiful bank shot

There's a lot of hot air blow-ing around Municipal Sta-pulled down a game-high 14 re-Coach Tim Moriarty after his

Doomsday Wall the first six minutes and Phoe-nix was never able to get closer the to get was Ware with 23

was sidelined for the Royals. Score at half 30-30 Manchester.

### Ware's 23 **Points Pace CCIL Win** By DEAN YOST

Never trailing in the con-test, Manchester High de-feated CCIL rival Bristol Central last night at the Clarke Arena before 600 fans, 61-49. The success was the second in as many starts for the locals while Brid tol was going down to defea for the third straight time, two of the losses coming in loo wariare.

they controlled the ball through out with forward Dave Ware pumping in 23 points, 16 in the first half as Manchester opened up a 12-point lead. Bob Kiernan in early foul trouble, sat out until late in the third quarter before coming back to spark a sagging team. Little Chuckle

the trouble in overcoming the straight at Madison Square Gar-tion fought continuously over-West Sides last night as they den. Twelve of the victories coming a 15-point deficit to climb within six or eight points scorers for the winners were In other National Basketball of the Indians. Fine outside Tom Rae (27) and Joe Quaglia Association action Tuesday shooting by Dave Raponey and

sale Tire finally pull away in the last stanza to dump the Easties, 71-63. Elmer Petteway and Collins Judd scored with 25 over San Francisco, which ter didn't have a foul shot in and 18 points respectively. Greg played without Nate Thurmond the third stanza and Bristol Gott, with a fine second half, and Clyde Lee, who are injured. made only one for five. After the Warriors scored In the final eight minutes

most in the final quarter, to and Bradley followed with an- An embarrassing but unusual give his team the win. For the other to give New York a 91-90 play happened in the final quar-losers, Bob Quaglia (6) and lead with about 5½ minutes left. ter. Jump ball down at Manoff the boards to help Manches Frazier finished with 16 ter. Ruling on this situation is, CLEVELAND (AP) - points, 10 in the fourth quarter, basket counts for the Indians,

second victory had a few words Walt Bellamy led New York of praise for his squad. "Dave stay under the tarpaulin and put the field in playing condi-tion for the National Football upped San Francisco with 25 outstanding defense, may have tion for the National Football League's Eastern Conference playoff Saturday between Cleveland and Dallas. St a d i um groundskeeper Marshall Bossard says the field is frozen two or three inches deep and he plans to team's defense: "We play a lo Philadelphia, which hit eight numberous turnovers by the opof its first 10 field goal at-tempts, built up a 29-13 lead in full court press."

**Dooling Gay walth Tough on Rush** NEW YORK (AP) — The Cieveland Browns might be anx-but they're probably in no rush but they're probably in no rush to hump heads with the Cow-

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Tough Night for State Fives. **UConns Bombed Fifth Time** 

was the only Connecticut col- points. However the opposition Tuesday night against out-of- of scorers led by Ray Eller state, competition.

Amherst defeated the Univer-sty of Hartford, 74-67; Bryant <sup>0</sup> nipiac; Clark massacred Wes-leyan, 131-99, and the University of Massachusetts whipped Yan-<sup>10</sup> Content of the University <sup>10</sup> Massachusetts whipped Yan-<sup>11</sup> State competition. <sup>11</sup> Amherst defeated the University <sup>12</sup> Amherst defeated the University <sup>13</sup> Sity of Hartford, 74-67; Bryant <sup>14</sup> was a 53-45 victory against Quin-<sup>15</sup> Sity of Hartford, 74-67; Bryant <sup>15</sup> In Middletown, Clark shooters <sup>16</sup> and rebounders would not quit <sup>16</sup> until they had run up 131 points <sup>16</sup> and placed eight players in the <sup>16</sup> double-figures column. They

16 56 by a score of 54-39.

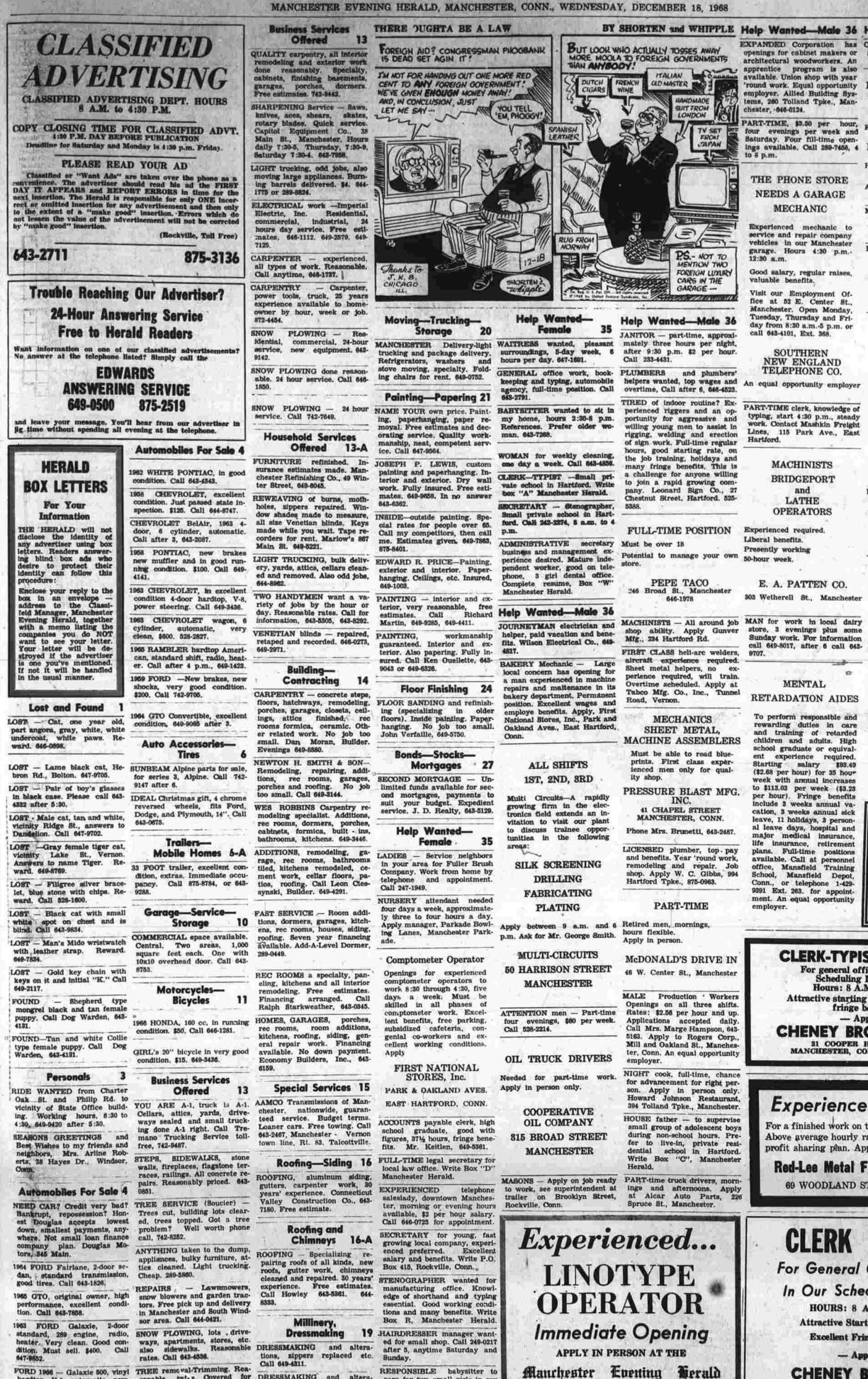
Melendez of Iowa the tables, and UConn managed its own pace with 15 a kicked 40 extra points in 44 at- only to widen the gap by giving points for the North-East T tempts during the 1968 football the visitors free points on fouls ketball League victory. So during the final minute.

Sacred Heart University, with Bob Staak of UConn was the a 64-51 victory over Yeshiva, game's high scorer with II legiate basketball team to win put up a formidable procession brook and Dennis Chapman with

of Massachusetts whipped Yan-kee Conference foe Connecticut, 8 Bridgeport against Southern 5 Connecticut, the only intrastate 1 contest, was taken easily by UB 5 by a score of 54-39. The UConn Huskles are still Scoring was one of the host's is looking for a victory this year, major problems as Dave Bruneli is now standing 0-2 in the confer- posted a 16-point high. Am-o ence won-lost column after a to- herst's Dave Auten and Wally 1 0 0 ence won-tost column after a to-1 0 2 tal of five games. 0 0 1 Bazenas had 23 and 20 points. 0 0 0 UConn, playing on its home 0 1 0 court, put up a promising 41-36 ming column with its third vie-0 0 0 0 performance in the first half, tory in five games. Southern 2 6 50 But a scoring spree by the Red-men from Massachusetts turned five minutes left, but UB set

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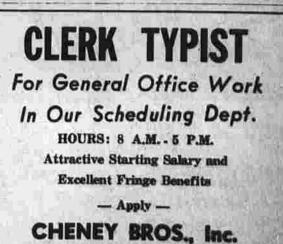


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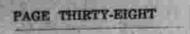
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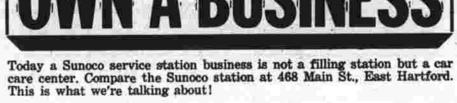
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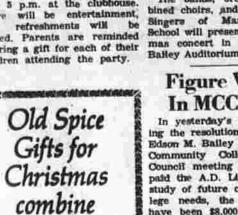
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### **Bennet Groups**

**Give Concerts** The Bennet Junior High School 7th, 8th, and 9th grade choirs, band, and orchestra gave a Christmas concert i three assembly programs yesterday and again at an evening performance. Faculty directors were Samuel Macaluso of the band, Melvin Launpkin the 7th grade choir, and Walter Gryzt he 8th and 9th grade choir assisted by student director Dorothy Helfrick. A sextet of 8th grade girls, their faces disguised by paper-mache masks of animals, performed to the band's rendition of "If I Could Talk to the nimals." The girls were Nan-Barrett, Nancy Donofrie

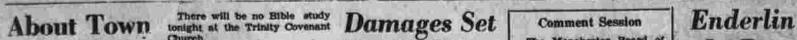
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