

## Germans, USSR Talk Anti-Force

MOSCOW (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union today began talks on a formal agreement to renounce the use of force against each other.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and West German Ambassador Helmut Alhardt opened the negotiations at the Foreign Ministry, an official German source reported.

With the opening of today's talks, the Soviet Union now is engaged in negotiations with the three countries that until recently have been its favorite propaganda targets—Communist China, the United States and West Germany.

U.S.-Soviet talks on the limitation of strategic weaponry are under way in Helsinki and Soviet-Chinese negotiations on border problems are in progress in Peking.

Allardt is expected to remain chief of the West German delegation at the Moscow talks but Gromyko probably will step down after the initial phase, leaving the talks to a lower-level group.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin handed a note to the West German foreign office in Bonn Sunday, saying his government was ready to start the talks in Moscow today.

Delivery of the Soviet note on Sunday and only one day before the start of the talks caused some confusion in the West German Embassy in Moscow. An Embassy spokesman said this morning that the talks would not start for several weeks, then a few hours later announced that Ambassador Helmut Alhardt and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would open the negotiations during the afternoon.

The Soviet go-ahead followed a declaration by the Soviet bloc nations at a summit meeting in Moscow last week which said the new West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt has shown a "tendency toward a realistic policy."

The West Germans have been seeking talks to improve relations with the Soviet Union ever since Khrushchev became foreign minister in 1956, when his Socialist party first entered the government as the junior partner to the Christian Democrats.

The Soviet Union finally agreed in September to talk about a renunciation of the use of force but did not set a date. Brandt said at the time that neither the Soviets nor the West German government had modified their basic positions in the exchange of notes. This was taken to mean that the Russians were still insisting that Bonn recognize the East German regime, and that West Germany was refusing to do this.

The Moscow summit meeting last week also repeated the long-standing demands that the Bonn government recognize East Germany and accept as final the German borders that now exist.

But West German officials viewed the communique at the end of the meeting as conciliatory, and took note especially of this passage:

"The socialist countries taking part in the meeting come out for the expansion and development of relations between all states on the principles of equality, noninterference in internal affairs, respect of sovereignty, territorial integrity and inviolability of frontiers. They are fully resolved to develop relations with other European states wishing to cooperate on the basis of these principles."

The Soviet bloc has put renunciation of the use of force at the top of the agenda for the European security conference it has proposed to be held by its mem-

## Rejected Suitor Kills Couple

PORT CRANE, N.Y. (AP) — A bride of six days who screamed for help over a telephone was gunned down in her home Sunday by a rejected boyfriend who also killed her husband and himself, police said.

Broomes County deputy sheriff, eight miles away from the home of Mrs. Charles Jarrard in this Binghamton suburb, said they were on the telephone in response to her call for help when they heard her yell to her husband:

"Don't open the door, don't let him in." After that, deputies said, they heard a commotion and shots.

They found Jarrard, 37, dead from a shotgun blast in his chest. Mrs. Jarrard, 35, had been shot several times and then clubbed with the butt of a 16-gauge shotgun.

The gunman, deputies said, was Arthur J. Reynolds, 37, of Port Crane, north of Binghamton, who they said died of a self-inflicted wound.

Reynolds pulled the telephone cord out before taking his own life, deputies said.



Mother and child look out of river sampan moored at Hue (left) while schoolgirls gather outside their school in the city, scene of one of the most savage battles in Vietnam two years ago. (AP Photofax)

## Violent Death Sets Tone At Rock Festival

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — A free rock music festival that police estimated drew 300,000 young people to the dry brown hills east of here left behind it a blanket of litter, four violent deaths, and four new babies.

The babies arrived prematurely to mothers who were taken to medical-aid tents staffed by 19 doctors and six psychiatrists. The staff also reported treating many youths for overdoses of drugs.

Authorities said the four men who died were:

—Meredith Hunter, 18, of Berkeley, Calif., stabbed in the back and face during a scuffle in front of the stage, where members of the Hells Angels motorcycle clan guarded the featured British Rolling Stones and other rock groups during the six-hour concert.

—An unidentified youth who toppled down a bank into a canal and drowned.

—Richard Selov, 22, of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mark Feiger, 22, of Union, N.J., who were run over by a car leaving the speedway site Saturday night after the concert. The two were lying on the ground in a group bedding down around one of the many campfires.

Thousands of youngsters had poured into the area near the Altomont Speedway auto race track on Friday, the night before the concert, and hundreds stayed over Saturday night rather than fight what highway patrolmen called one of the Bay Area's most massive traffic jams.

The major highways into the isolated area were blocked for about 30 miles in the concert vicinity Saturday morning. Thousands of vehicles were parked while their occupants walked miles to the festival. Some 300 cars were impounded for blocking roads or being on private property.

There was much wine drinking, pot smoking and a few instances of open nudity, but police said most in the turnout were seeking to avoid trouble.

The Rolling Stones arrived late, near the end of the concert, which began about noon, and one fan swung at one of the Stones as they were being escorted to the dressing tent, said

## Gutted by Cong City's Mood Is Tense--Wistful

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — The mood is peaceful but tense, wistful but optimistic in this ancient imperial capital nearly two years after its ordeal in one of the war's most savage battles.

The Tet offensive of February 1968 left the city 70 per cent destroyed in a 25-day battle. Everything here is dated from that time. People speak of things having happened "before Tet," or "after Tet."

Much of the old grandeur is smashed and overgrown with moss. A hole still gapes in the inner Citadel wall, through which South Vietnamese rangers stormed to trap the last enemy holdouts.

Tin roofs shimmer atop houses once sheltered by rich terraces. The left wing of the imperial palace inside the Citadel, damaged in the battle, is patched with tin.

But across the Perfume River, in the newer part of the city, shoppers crowd the rebuilt stores and a shiny new market.

With aid from Saigon, the local economy is recovering slowly. The Long Tho lime factory six miles west of Hue has reopened, employing more than 200.

Refugees are being resettled. Offshore fishing restrictions have eased. More people are working in the rice fields and timber forests. Sawmills are starting up. Still, tax revenues are lagging and working capital and loans are scarce.

Most people, one municipal government official said, have snapped out of the stupor that followed the devastating offensive.

"They sat around and did nothing—perhaps from shock, perhaps from fear that whatever they built would be torn down again," he said.

The Tet offensive was not only the fire that nearly destroyed Hue. It also was the crucible in which its new character, attitudes and programs were forged.

For most residents, it was the dramatic turning point when Hue's people turned from what Col. Le Van Than, the Thua Thien province chief, likes to call "nonaligned" to embittered anticommunists.

"The Communists made their biggest mistake when they tried to lay this city low," says a Vietnamese municipal official.

"They gave the government an ally which it had not had."

"Well," said a U.S. official, "if they don't actively support the government, at least they're not openly sympathetic with the V.C. Now they either hate the Viet Cong or they just don't say anything."

A major reason for the change of attitude is that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong slaughtered about 8,000 residents while they occupied the city. Bodies are still being dug up from mass graves.

The once militant Buddhist and student factions have adopted a passive stance, officials say. Many of the people who were passive before Tet are now openly pro-government.

An example of this is the People's Self Defense Force, now 87,000 strong in Thua Thien province with 30,000 persons taking part in Hue alone, helping to protect their city from new deprivations. Hue's population totals 160,000.

"Everyone in Hue has had relatives killed by the Viet Cong," explained Ngo Dong, a biology professor at the rebuilt Hue University and the provincial chief of the self-defense force.

"After Tet, the people were fearful and depressed. As things went along they gained confidence. Where before they were afraid to receive weapons, they now ask for them."

Authorities say the force of

## Seek Independent Viet Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been urged by two influential Democrats to appoint an independent fact-finding panel to investigate the alleged massacre of civilians by U.S. soldiers at the South Vietnamese village of My Lai.

The proposals came separately Sunday from Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Stennis said the panel should be composed of persons "outside the government and outside the military" and should survey the March 1968 incident determine the facts and make a special report to the President.

Humphrey told newsmen the panel should be similar to the Warren Commission, which probed the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The former vice president said in Los Angeles "enough has been said that there needs to be an examination."

Stennis said the special panel's probe could be undertaken while trials of the accused are under way.

But the senator spoke against a full-scale congressional investigation, saying "if we in the Congress go to holding a hearing now and before that trial is over, it will go off in different

## House Cuts Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's foreign aid program was slashed to a new low of about \$1.6 billion today by the House Appropriation Committee.

The committee also assured another brick battle by approving \$4.5 billion to supply fighter planes to Nationalist China.

Economic aid took it on the chin in the deep cuts of about \$1 billion inflicted on Nixon's original spending ceilings suggested for the program that covers 99 countries.

Funds for the Peace Corps, foreign military credit sales and an array of other programs bring the over-all total in the bill to about \$2.5 billion. But outside of the direct foreign aid programs the cuts were not considered heavy ones.

The House had pared the authorization for foreign aid down to about \$3.3 billion while adding in a surprise move the fighter squadron for Chiang Kai-shek by only seven votes. This was promptly knocked out by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

However, the Appropriation Committee called Nationalist China a staunch ally and said:

"The location and importance of the Republic of China to the security of the United States seems to grow as events and actions take place in the Far East, and, in the opinion of the committee, require the United States to assist in the development of the defense capability of the Nationalist China Air Force to meet whatever threat it may face in the future."

But two members of the panel — Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif.—looked sharp exception to the jets for Chiang.

They argued the planes were not requested by the administration, weren't justified before the panel and raised a question about whether the island republic of Taiwan had any need for them. They suggested Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird should be questioned by Congress about the proposal.

Congress in 1968 whacked about \$1 billion from President Johnson's foreign aid authorization.

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## Labor Union Amendment Tax Bill Bar

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment that would remove much of the political clout from labor unions by eliminating their tax-exempt status is presenting a major stumbling block to an early Senate vote this week on the tax reform bill.

Managers of the bill now in its third week of Senate debate, say a final vote can be held Tuesday or Wednesday. But the amendment, sponsored by Arizona Republican Sen. Paul Fannin, must be dealt with first, and a tough political battle is expected over the politically charged issue.

Fannin's proposal would deny tax-exempt status to unions and other organizations using members' dues and assessments to support or oppose political candidates or parties.

Strong opposition was expected from the unions and senators who have been beneficiaries from union contributions.

Fannin insists his amendment would hit tax-exempt business groups equally with unions, but he concedes his great concern is with labor.

"It has been estimated," he says, "that over \$100 million were spent by labor unions in the last national elections, not including wages and salaries of those in every-day activities that are truly involved in political endeavors."

"One of the things which makes this practice so iniquitous is that much of this money is collected by the union leaders under arrangements which give a man no choice but to belong to a union."

"I dare say there is no single group in our nation able to wield so powerful a weapon as the quantity of money and help which labor officials can pour into national and local election campaigns."

The AFL-CIO contends these activities are legitimate because the funds are received in voluntary contributions from union members and because they are paid out not by the labor organization itself but by a separate group, the Committee on Political Organization—COPE.

So far during floor debate, the Senate has cut back substantially on the House-passed tax reform bill while voting for a number of politically popular riders, including a big increase in Social Security benefits.

Two leading Senate Republicans suggest these votes are part of a Democratic scheme to pack the bill with costly provisions.

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## Most Manchester stores open until 9 o'clock tonight for Christmas shopping.

## Presidential Press Confab Held Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon comes down from his snow-covered mountain retreat today to face a news conference and reporters who have had two-and-a-half months to prime themselves with questions since their last formal meeting with the chief executive.

Much has happened since Nixon's last news conference Sept. 26 to spark tonight's questions—reports of the alleged massacre of civilians by American soldiers at My Lai in Vietnam, the defeat of the Hayworth Supreme Court nomination, the start of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, continued inflation and several other Vietnam developments.

The president spent the last part of his weekend at his Camp David lodge in the Maryland mountains preparing for the 9 p.m. EST news conference, with only a few aides present. Three to four inches of snow fell in the area before Nixon's scheduled departure today.

In announcing the news conference, his eighth since taking office, the White House said only that Nixon would have no opening remarks and would go straight into the questioning.

The session will be carried live by the major television and radio networks.

All indications pointed away from any announcement of further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam. For the time being, the administration is standing on the 60,000-plus cutback that has already taken place, while taking a careful look at reports of increased North Vietnamese infiltration of the South before going further on manpower reductions.

Besides the My Lai incident and possible troop withdrawals, other Vietnam subjects Nixon might be asked to discuss include the two latest antiwar demonstrations, Henry Cabot Lodge's resignation as chief

## U.S. Way Out: Vietnamization

PARIS (AP) — In the absence of a breakthrough in the Paris peace talks, the United States looks to Vietnamization as the fastest way to get Americans out of Vietnam and the best way to achieve the U.S. objective of "ending the Vietnam war."

At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told an interviewer here President Nixon has no plans for the immediate appointment of a successor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator in Paris who has quit. Rogers seemed to suggest he saw no prospects at this time for a break in the Paris deadlock.

Laird spoke at a news conference.

"Harring a breakthrough in Paris, for which we all hope, Vietnamization still provides the best and quickest route to achieving our objective," Laird said.

Vietnamization is Nixon's program for turning over to the South Vietnamese military forces the burden of carrying on the fight against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Laird contended this provides a means for the orderly disengagement of U.S. troops from combat "without impairing our objective—the right of self-determination of the people of South Vietnam."

He described this as an alter-

## Did Garbled Word Trigger Racial Tension and Suicide?

By CARL BERNSTEIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The home of Willie Boswell is five blocks down the hill from where Philip Jackson Davis lived and died.

Although both attended nearby Wakefield High School, in suburban Arlington, Va., the youths apparently had never met before last week.

Their houses lie on opposite sides of S. Walter Reed Drive, which is part of the boundary between black Green Valley and white South Arlington.

Early last week, Boswell, 18 and Davis, 15, spoke their first words to each other in a stairwell at the school.

Boswell, who is black, now is in the intensive care unit of Arlington Hospital, recovering from stab wounds inflicted by Davis.

During their encounter in the stairwell, Boswell asked Davis, who is white, for money—either a dime for a phone call or a nickel for some ice cream.

They exchanged words, and one of those words may have been "nigger" or it may have been "nickel."

There were blows, one of them to the face of a girl who was with Davis. Boswell pulled out a pocket knife his friends and family say he carried to clean his fingernails. He struck Boswell three times with the knife, twice in the chest, once in the hand.

The stabbing set off a series

of racial fights and demonstrations at the school.

Two days after the encounter, Davis looked himself into the bathroom of his home and shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

"It really got next to him that people were getting pounded in the hall for racial reasons and that he had to be part of it," Davis' older brother, Paul, 15, says. "He had a lot of black friends."

Less than an hour before he killed himself, the youth received a telephone call from James H. Fox Jr., associate principal of Wakefield.

"Fox wanted to talk to Momma, but I didn't think he should talk to her, she's been very nervous," said Paul.

"So I talked to him after Phil. He just said 'We're going to see about transferring him to Yorktown (High School).'"

"I thought it was the best idea myself at the time. But I could tell Phil was upset. He didn't say anything. I told him I thought it was best, a brand new school and all that. He didn't respond."

The main thing he was wanted to get things straightened out. Wakefield was the big thing for him. He really enjoyed going there. His whole life was around it."

From the accounts of those who knew him—both black and white—there was nothing racist about Davis.

"He believed in equality," his father, Jackson Davis, says. "He never had it (racism) in his home or in anything else he did. But he was very worried that people were turning this into a racial matter. He was very upset people were interpreting it this way."

According to students at Wakefield, which is attended by 1,800 whites and 280 blacks, black and white students fight each other frequently at the school. White students say the fights often have been the result of black pupils "dabbling down" whites for small change.

"You'll be standing in the lunch line and they'll ask you if you have money," says 10th-grader Sharon Curtis. "Usually it's not too much."

Black students say it isn't like that.

"If I see somebody, I might ask him for a nickel," said George Shorter, a black sophomore. "But it's no shakedown or anything like that. I don't dig that."

Amanda Boswell, Willie's mother, gave this account of what happened:

"Willie told me he asked him (Davis) for a nickel for some ice cream. The boy said, 'Nigger, I don't have a nickel.'"

"He (Willie) didn't do more than I would have done in this day and age. He fought. He's proud of being black . . . by

## Black Panther Bullets Hit Three California Policemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police made simultaneous raids on three Black Panther quarters today and were met with gunfire at one of them. Three officers were injured.

The Black Panthers then barricaded their main headquarters, and after three hours during which sporadic gunfire occurred, police, using bullhorns, issued an ultimatum:

"Come out with your hands up or we'll come in."

One man emerged from the building but the others stayed where they were. Police, attempting to serve warrants on weapons charges, made no immediate move.

Police said homemade grenades of an undetermined type were buried at them from the building. No one was hurt by their explosion.

Police withheld the names of

the wounded officers. They said they were hit in the first spurt of gunfire from the Panther headquarters.

One officer was listed in critical condition with multiple wounds, another was shot in the leg and the third in the foot.

Police said they understood at least four persons remained in the building, a former store located across from Wrigley Field, a former baseball park. The area is inhabited predominantly by Negroes.

Sgt. Dan Cook, a police spokesman, said the pre-dawn raids were not connected with recent Black Panther confrontations with police in other areas around the nation.

He said simultaneous raids were ordered to serve warrants on two persons after authorities



THE WAY I HEARD IT by John Gruber

The indications are that the Met will re-open in a month or so. Rudolf Bing has some of the contract negotiations were successfully concluded this past weekend the company would hope to open with "Aida," possibly on Dec. 28.

In addition to Miss Price and Mr. McCracken, Bing let at least 10 others go and just how he's going to cast his season without stars continues to be a matter of some interest.

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Andover Price Cutting War Rages Through Banking World

NEW YORK (AP) — Price-cutting in the retail banking industry has broken out in many sections of the country, with some banks dropping entirely their service charges on personal checking accounts.

The situation is viewed by bankers as extraordinary and perhaps unprecedented, and by consumers as a welcome exception to the general rule of higher and higher prices.

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Accidents Claim Lives of Seven Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Traffic accidents claimed five lives over the weekend in Connecticut, while a fire and a freak accident in Bridgeport killed two other persons.

The worst mishap occurred when a car hit a tree in New Hartford late Friday night. Three persons were killed—Susan Layton, 24, of Norfolk; Hilda Davidson, 42, of Westport; and Lester A. Pearson, 65, of Sharon.

Three-year-old Edward Trickle of Bristol was fatally injured Saturday night when a car driven by his father went off Interstate 84 in West Hartford, a light station, and flipped over.

Other fatal traffic accident occurred Friday night in Brimfield when two cars struck 18-year-old David Bartholomew as he was running across the Connecticut Turnpike.

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Joseph Laguna of West Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Brandenburg of Hartford, Gerald Brunetto of East Hartford, and Howard Boloy of Newington.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Rita L. Washburn of Glastonbury to Joseph P. Murphy of Rocky Hill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Washburn of 33 Cedar Ridge Dr., Glastonbury.

Wedding Still On

ROME (AP) — Gina Lolobriti says she and George Kaufman, a New York businessman, still plan to get married, but not until next spring.

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McCann's Wed 25 Years

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Mrs. Woodrow McCann

Engagement

Thorpe - Aiello The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Thorpe of Manchester to Richard D. Aiello of Newburg, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Thorpe of 106 Lydall St.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Peggy Lynn Fribourg of Storrs to William Burnett Lents Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fribourg of Storrs.

Ribicoff Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The Foundation for Child Mental Welfare presented its Award of Honor Sunday to Ben Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

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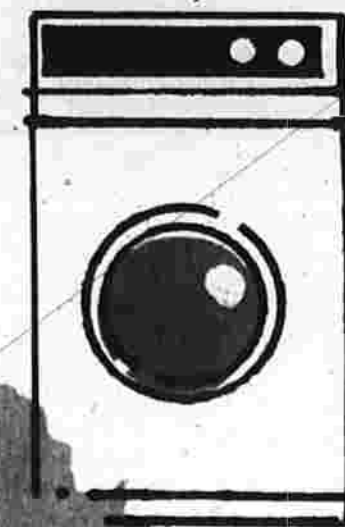
Miss Maureen Anne Dimlow of South Windsor became the bride of John Campbell of Vernon Saturday afternoon at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Dimlow of 711 Main St., South Windsor, and Edward L. Dimlow of East Hartford. The bridegroom, of Vernon Dr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Campbell of Laconia, N.H.

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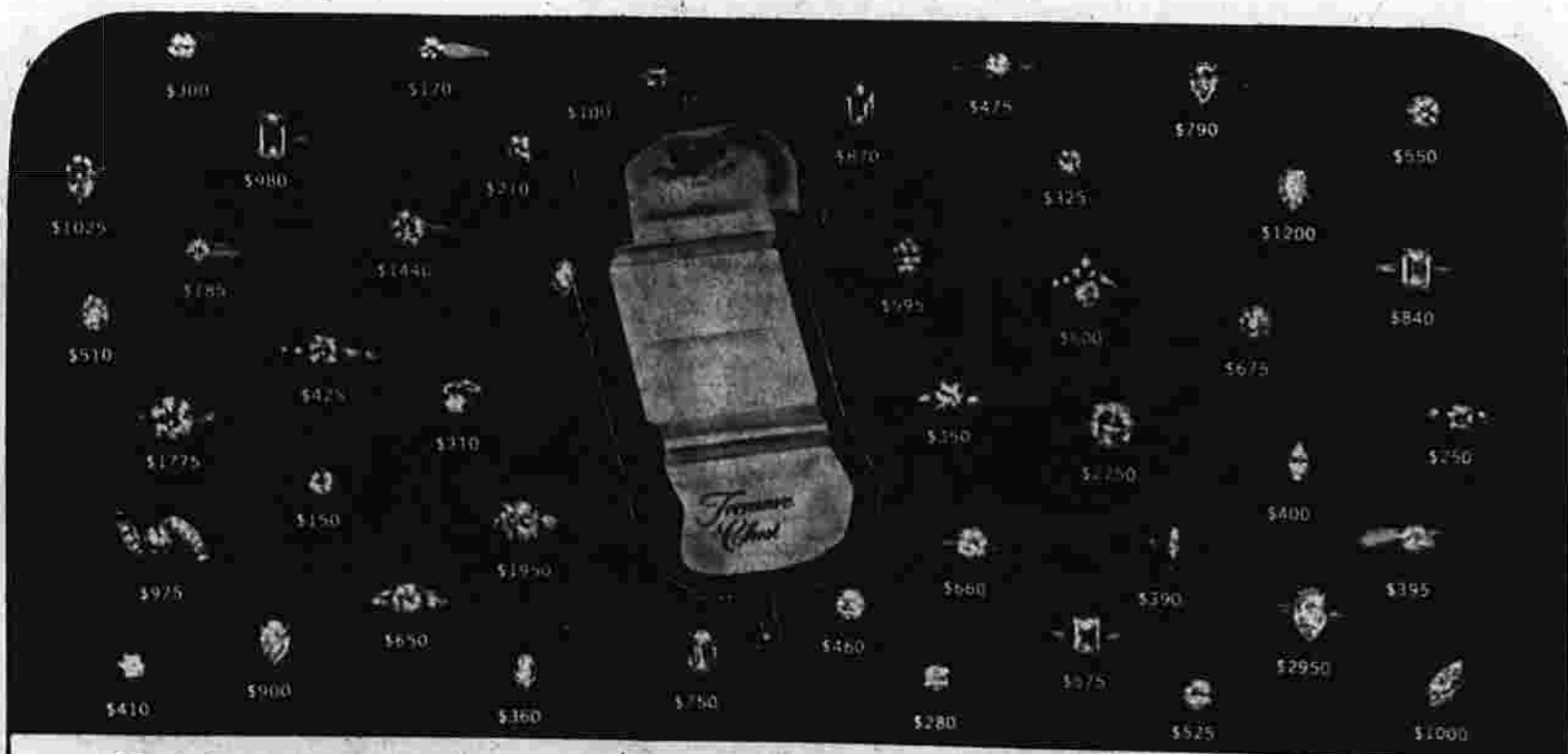


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The answer, here, is that we ought to look for two changes.

As a practical matter, when a public plan has been rejected by a narrow margin in a referendum vote, some alteration in the original plan has to be devised. It is not, cynically speaking, good political strategy to go back to the voters with precisely the same proposition they have turned down once.

Also as a practical matter, however, it might as well be recognized that the trouble, in our first try for Downtown Renewal, was not so much with the plan as with what was, at the time, a public usefulness which could be traced principally to the presence in the air of a number of other special spending and bonding propositions.

The new plan—if there is to be one—has to have enough change in it to justify a new label.

But there also has to be a change in the atmosphere in which the new plan is submitted to the voters. It must not, this time, be smothered in among a long list of other bonding and tax rate increase proposals. It must be able to win consideration on its own merits.

And these merits—the reasons we need it even more today than we needed it when it was first proposed and planned—need to be set forth again, for new public consideration and digestion.

Finally, it is time to offer a realistic answer to the question and doubt which may have been in many minds when the first vote on Downtown Renewal was taken. Shouldn't we wait to see how this renewal business made out over at the North End before we bought any more of it? Would we, when we had a real chance to appreciate the final results over North, ever want Renewal anywhere else?

Our answer—an answer made with some expectation of debate and contradiction—is that North End Renewal has been good and is going to be good. It is building clean new order in what had become a deteriorating mess. What Renewal has accomplished for the North End could never have been accomplished by any other means or agency. Even during the period during which much of the Renewal tract has been lying idle and vacant, waiting for some future use to take shape, the wasteland appearance has been better than what was there before. It has taken and is taking time, but there never would have been enough time for similar improvement by any other method. The North End has stopped dying; it has begun to grow again. Manchester's first modest experiment in Renewal is a success, and encouragement for more.

Downtown Renewal, when it comes, should not be modest, but handsome. But

it has its powerful urgency because it, too, represents a choice for vigorous new life over a system of just letting things be. It represents the only program or agency by which Downtown Manchester can face boldly and intelligently into the new conditions of tomorrow which are rising all around it.

We ask the Board of Directors and the Chamber of Commerce to join in seeing what can be done to encourage and help the Redevelopment Agency in making a new start, one which, this time, can be given a fair chance to win the fair consideration of the voters.

The Leaf Problem

Manchester is not the only community where the new municipal function of leaf-gathering is not only costly in itself, but interferes with other public works functions which might even be considered more vital.

The problem seems to have been intensified, this fall, by the fact that weather sometimes interfered with leaf collection schedules, and also by the fact that the leaves themselves did not seem to fall quite on schedule. Just the other day, one leaf pickup crew was taking up leaves which had snow mixed in.

Any discussion of solutions has to be forgiven if it begins by considering the unusual pioneering discovery made down in Meriden, where the problem has been especially bothersome.

Down in Meriden, the day before Thanksgiving, Mayor Dorsey proclaimed that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday of that Thanksgiving weekend could be days for the burning of leaves.

Mayor Dorsey conferred with his chief of police and with his health director and then proclaimed that leaf-burning would be legal on those three days, in the hope that individual citizens would help out the public works department.

Mayor Dorsey apparently did not consult the state clean air authorities who originally promulgated the new state regulation against all open air burning in communities of over 5,000 population. And apparently he is not going to be cited or jailed or fined for approving a defiance of the state regulation.

Enticing and attractive as the suggestion is—that we get rid of our leaves by burning them—no one really wishes to suggest any widespread open defiance of the state's new regulations against open burning. These regulations are a symbol of that determination which, some day, will get around to prohibiting pollution of the air by oil burners, coal furnaces, gasoline and diesel motors, industrial heating plants, and public utilities. And there may come a day when we have decent air again, and the annoyance of not having been able to burn our own leaves will have been part of the progress toward that good result.

Still, it seems somewhat ridiculous that we have somehow managed, in the space of no more than three or four years, to make such a big and costly and time-consuming production out of leaves, which were once sometimes nice to look at, and an unpressured relaxation to handle, and fragrant to burn, and never, thank goodness, any part of a mill in the tax rate.

As things are, we are now not far away from the most practical of all suggestions—that we either stop planting trees along paved streets, or put up artificial trees which won't drop their leaves.

The Leaves Are Not For Burning

When the ban on leaf burning was put into effect some time ago we felt deprived. The smell of burning leaves evoked memories of childhood, of hasting twilight, of flames flaring fitfully among piles of leaves in gutters, of an October haze impregnated with leaf smoke.

That came the ban on open burning, and while we were in favor of the restriction for reasons of health, we felt privately that we had been deprived of one of the satisfactions of childhood. The insidious aroma of burning leaves had become an unwitting symbol of the joys of a long lost childhood.

Last weekend the ban on leaf burning was temporarily suspended at a time when most of the leaves had already been disposed of had been on the ground for weeks. They were soggy and practical, by incombustible, but excellent for smouldering. And smoulder they did, wherever they were set alight. Like giant smoke pots, they gave off clouds of smoke which lay heavy over the neighborhood.

In short order, we got our lungs, and our belly, full of leaf smoke. We discovered that it is not the pleasant incense that we had remembered; our memory had betrayed us. This confrontation with reality convinced us that leaf smoke is, after all, no pleasant thing, and that leaves are better off buried or carted away to the city dump, or in other ways disposed of without burning. We are quite prepared to believe that leaf smoke, like tobacco smoke (which is, after all, only leaf smoke with a few additives) may be a hazard to health which human beings should not have to endure.—MERIDEN RECORD



THE CASUAL LIFE With Reginald Pinto in Portugal

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The long overdue decision, announced last Wednesday, to repeal the concentration camp provision in the 1950 Internal Security Act was reached only after quiet pressure from the White House overcame stubborn resistance by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Acting through his sister, Lyndon B. Johnson tried — unsuccessfully — to vitiate the heart of the forthcoming book about him written by brother Sam Houston Johnson.

The former President himself has remained stonily silent about his brother's revealing manuscript. In fact, over since Sam Houston signed the contract with Cowles Book Co. last spring, his brother has given him the silent treatment.

Sam Houston, who lived quietly at the White House in the later stages of the LBJ Presidency, spent much of last summer in hospitals for treatment of a severely broken leg. He never got a telephone call from his brother.

Although the former President was never enthusiastic about his brother's revealing personal secrets, their sister, Rebecca Bobbitt of Austin, at first encouraged Sam on grounds that the book was something he could do on his own.

But encouragement changed to dismay when she saw the manuscript. In early August, she complained that the book was too personal and too profane. "I don't think Hanoi has made up its mind to let us off the hook," she said. "Ben. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. 'I think you can expect a soldier to disobey an order that is obviously illegal, such as to kill a child.'—Secretary of the Army Stanley J. Resor. 'Ours is for the most part not a religion of Jews but a white-oriented religion marked by racism and greed.'—The Rev. James M. Lawson, chairman of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal."

A Thought for Today

Christian Example Seeds of Kindness

A Danish sculptor (Thorwalden) did some of his marvelous work in Italy. After having chattered there with patient toil and glowing inspiration, he returned to his native land with some of his wonderful works of art. The servants who unpacked the statues left scattered upon the ground some of the straw which protected them while being shipped. The next summer flowers from the gardens of Rome were blooming in the streets of Copenhagen; they had sprung up from the seeds brought and planted there by accident. While pursuing his glorious purpose, and leaving magnificent results in breathing marble, the artist was at the same time, and unconsciously, scattering other beautiful things in his path to give cheer and gladness.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Harold Alvord, chairman of the War Finance Committee, reports that total War Bond sales are approaching the half-way mark with \$1,000,000 of all types of bonds sold since the drive opened a week ago.

10 Years Ago

Today is Monday, Dec. 8, the 362nd day of 1969. There are 28 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1941, the United States and Britain declared war on Japan.

On This Date

In 1765, the inventor of the cotton gin, Eli Whitney, was born in Westboro, Mass. In 1776, George Washington, retreating through New Jersey, crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

One Year Ago

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Porno Prim in Proper Paris

—Remnant of de Gaulle Era

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — With a car sharper's flashing hands, the little man outside Notre Dame flicks open two small packets. The eyes caught only a second's glimpse at what looked like an overturned fish. "Dirty peccatures," he says.

It is a sale goes through, at 25 a packet, he ducks quickly into one of the cafes across the street from the cathedral. He is selling as pornographic photos what are actually just reproductions of nudes from the Louvre Museum. It doesn't make for happy customers.

"You think I'm crazy, selling real porno?" the man who calls himself Theodore said in the cafe while heating up his hands over a hot red coffee. "First, I wouldn't even know where to get the real stuff. Second, I'd set three months for selling it. The cops don't fool around, kid."

Yes, this is Paris, a dry island of propriety beyond the tide of flesh on the news stands and the mails that has swept over the United States and Scandinavia.

The nudist skin-trade magazines on sale near Place Pigalle, some from places like Astoria, N.Y., and Burbank, Calif. "The titles are all in English, like 'Blonde Babe' and 'A Different Kind of Love,' but sexual acts and complete nudity are not pictured."

But the real, real, real is not produced in Paris and cannot be imported from Denmark, where all kinds of pornography are legal, or from permissive Sweden.

Pornographic novels from the United States are on sale, but nothing similar in French. At a drugstore off the Champs Elysees a shelf brims with hardcore pornographic paperbacks in English. Salesgirls tell customers: "We have nothing like that in French because that's just too against the law."

Ironies of the pornographic books are pirated American editions of paperbacks published here during the freer 1940s and 1950s. "Two new 'sex shops' run by a Vietnamese, don't even come close to the hard stuff. They feature instead a line of erotic classics."

There are two explanations for France's distance from pornography. One is that there is still a residue of official puritanism from the De Gaulle era, which tended

In 1970, Pulitzer To Expand Field Of News Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Pulitzer prize for criticism of commentary in American newspapers has been announced by Columbia University.

Andrew W. Cordier, the university president, said Sunday the new prize will be awarded next year for the first time. The prize will be a certificate and a \$1,000 cash award for the winner, will be the 10th prize in the field of journalism.

The prizes are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University, acting on recommendations of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes. With the exception of editorial, all forms of critical writing, columns on public affairs

and other forms of commentary will be eligible, Cordier said. The deadline for submitting material for consideration in all journalism categories is Feb. 1, 1970, the university said.

Awards in other journalism categories are a gold medal for public service by newspapers, four prizes for reporting at local, national and international levels, two for photography and one each for cartooning and editorials.

Pulitzer prizes outside the field of journalism are given for books of fiction, U.S. history, biography, poetry and general nonfiction, drama and music.

Fishing Waters Plentiful GILBERTSVILLE, Ky.—Kentucky, with its many lakes and more than 15,000 miles of fishable streams, has more miles of fishable waters than any other state except Alaska.

Art Students Exhibit Works Miss Sandra Betencourt, Miss Linda Anderson and Mark Palmer of Manchester are among 23 students exhibiting works in the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford print show and sale.

The show opened yesterday afternoon with a reception in the Jewett Gallery. Gallery hours to Dec. 31 will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Among types of prints on display are lithographs, intaglios, silkscreens, etchings, and woodcuts.

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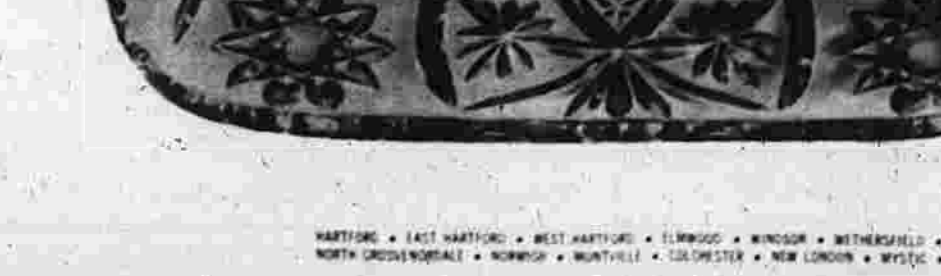
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Obituary

Andrew O'Hara, 79, of 102 Wetherell St., who died Saturday morning at his home, was held this morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., The Rev. Walter A. Hyason, pastor of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

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### Globe Trotters Must Learn To Separate Boys from Girls

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

You see, Doc, I'm a traveling man, and I get this hang-up about the wash rooms of the world. Just how my mind, especially the cat-paw ones.

I mean, I never know which way to turn.

It's no sweat when they come right out and say "Men" and "Women." And I don't mind them getting a little playful with "Guys" and "Dolls," or "Play-boys" and "Bunnies," or "Bibs" and "Hers." Man, that's like saying it like it is.

I'm not what you'd call bilingual, or any kind of lingual for that matter, but I can get along pretty well in four countries. At least I give it the old college try. I know that I'm a "Monsieur" and not a "Gentleman" and an "Homme" and not a "Femme."

If you move about in my circles, you just sort of have an inkling of how they think. When they say, "I'm a 'Tristan' or an 'Islands,'" they sound a little on the doubtful side to me.

And if they're going to put pictures or carvings on the door, why can't the gal look like a little worried about that Twiggie door marked "Rauschen Verboten."

What really bugs me is when they try to get fancy or sophisticated or whatever they think they're being.

There are times when a guy just doesn't have time to decide whether he is a "Mikado" or a "Gaijin" or a "Chabon" or a "Ondesa," or a "Walrus" or a "Kamaka."

I go better and wicker trying to find whether I'm "Hero" or "Leander" and never know who to ask. Why do they have to get so jazzy about something so basic?

Like, I wasn't born on a farm of anything, and I honest to Pete don't know whether I'm a drake or a duck or a hen or a ram or a filly or a colt? You get what I'm driving at, Doc?

Decisions. Decisions. There's this place down in New Orleans, where one facility is called "Diamond Jim" and the other, "Lillian Russell," which is fair enough. But right next door is a German beer stand where you get to know pretty quick all about Hanzel and Gretel, and down the street, a Greek restaurant with "Troilus" and "Cressida" on the doors and talking about in the basement. And what about all those sea food houses with "Ophelia" and "Guys"?

Would you believe the Hilton hotels, which are supposed to be making travel easier, have got two doors in Cyprus marked "Othello" and "Desdemona"?

And there's this swinging discotheque on the Kings Road, London, where they got separate rooms for "Daphnia" and "Chin" and I don't know what kind of place it is, but I always thought, they were two fellows, like Damon and Pythias, but it could be wrong about all four.

### Fire Calls

Eight District firefighters extinguished a mattress fire at 3083 Green Rd. at 9:29 Saturday night. Firemen removed the smoldering mattress from the apartment. Damage was described as slight.

Sunday morning, a call was phoned in for a brush fire on Sage Dr. The call, received at 9:15 a.m., turned out to be a false alarm.

### Scientists Search for Killer Of Irish Sea Birds, Seals

LONDON (AP) — British scientists, alarmed by the death of at least 17,000 birds in the Irish Sea, confessed today they haven't identified the killer.

Is it oil from fouled tankers? Chemical wastes from plastic plants? Poison gas from power detense dumping? "Nobody knows what is killing them," said Chief Inspector John Matthews of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

News headlines labeled the Irish Sea "the ditch of death" and the same story everywhere. Ian Prest, a member of the Oceans Resources conservation association, theorized that the pups picked up along the coast were the result of a time that was not usual in the water. Last known dumping of gas was in 1965 in deep Atlantic waters.

### Doctor Robert K. Butterfield wishes to announce with sincere regret, the termination of his private practice of medicine at 257 East Center Street, Manchester, on December 31, 1968.

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### Will-o'-the-Wisp Stocks Up For Trade on Market

By DONALD M. ROYBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy a stock in a will-o'-the-wisp company?

A couple of issues that fit that description — Commercial Finance Corp. of New Jersey and Pacific Fidelity Corp. of Nevada — are back on the over-the-counter market today.

The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in Commercial Finance stock last March 13 after it was used in a series of deals that contributed to the collapse of several insurance companies. A Media loanbank was among those involved in the deals.

The SEC permitted trading to resume effective today, but cautioned brokers and potential buyers that Commercial Finance has "no known assets, operations or income, no officers, directors or officers."

Trading in Pacific Fidelity was suspended Aug. 18 because, the SEC said, "information currently being circulated about the company's assets and operations appears to be inaccurate and incomplete."

Not much has changed. In allowing trading to resume today, the SEC said it has been "unable to locate any current business offices of Pacific. The present whereabouts of officers or directors of the company and the existence of corporate books and records (including transfer records) are unknown."

There are other, similar issues on the market.

Last June, for example, the SEC permitted trading to resume in the stock of Federal Oil Company of Salt Lake City but warned that it "is nothing more than a corporate shell, having no assets other than \$146 in cash and a deficit in earned surplus of \$465,000."

Why does the SEC permit trading to resume in stocks with such a shady past and a dubious future?

A commission spokesman said the only alternative would be to go into court and seek an injunction permanently barring trading. Court action is time-consuming and, he said, arguments and motions that can take days or weeks while the manipulators continue spinning deals.

So, the spokesman said, suspensions are used to bring an immediate halt to stock sales and distribution. These extensions often are renewed every 10 days for a year or more.

Then, when trading is allowed to resume, brokers and dealers are notified that the stock is not what its promoters claim. A broker who fails to pass this information along to potential customers can, if caught, end up with a suspension himself.

The current trend on the commission, said the spokesman, is toward shorter rather than longer trading suspensions.

A leading advocate of shorter suspensions is SEC Chairman Homer H. Budge. "It's a known fact that whenever there's an insurance commission to value suspension he wants the staff working to lift it as soon as possible," the spokesman said.

### SALT Talks Postponed At U.S. Request

HELSINKI (AP) — The eighth working session of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, scheduled for today, was postponed at the request of the U.S. delegation.

The U.S. request assumed there would be no substantive information about the talks, making it impossible to know whether the public displays of good will are being matched by any real progress on specific points.

The talks are supposed to be working out arrangements for substantive negotiations on limitation of the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals. Conference sources had predicted that these preliminary talks would end in a week or 10 days with agreement to hold full-scale talks early in the new year.

The last working session was held Friday, but the two delegations saw each other Saturday at a ball given by President Urho Kekkonen for Finnish Independence Day.

The chief U.S. and Soviet delegates, General Shinn and Vladimir Semenov, chatted at length and amiably with each other, and other members of two delegations spent much time together at the ball and seemed to be on the best of terms.

### Clues Sought in Slaying

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police were searching for clues today in the slaying of a taxi driver who was shot to death while driving down the street.

A woman witness told police she heard two shots, saw the cab crash into a pole, and then saw two men running away, knocking over trash cans as they fled.

The victim was identified as 28-year-old John Poulos of Bridgeport. He had gone to answer a call for a fare when the shooting occurred at about 11:15 Saturday night, police said.

There was no public listing of the postponement until the U.S. delegation failed to show up at the Soviet embassy this morning.

The U.S. and Soviet delegations have agreed not to give out substantive information about the talks, making it impossible to know whether the public displays of good will are being matched by any real progress on specific points.

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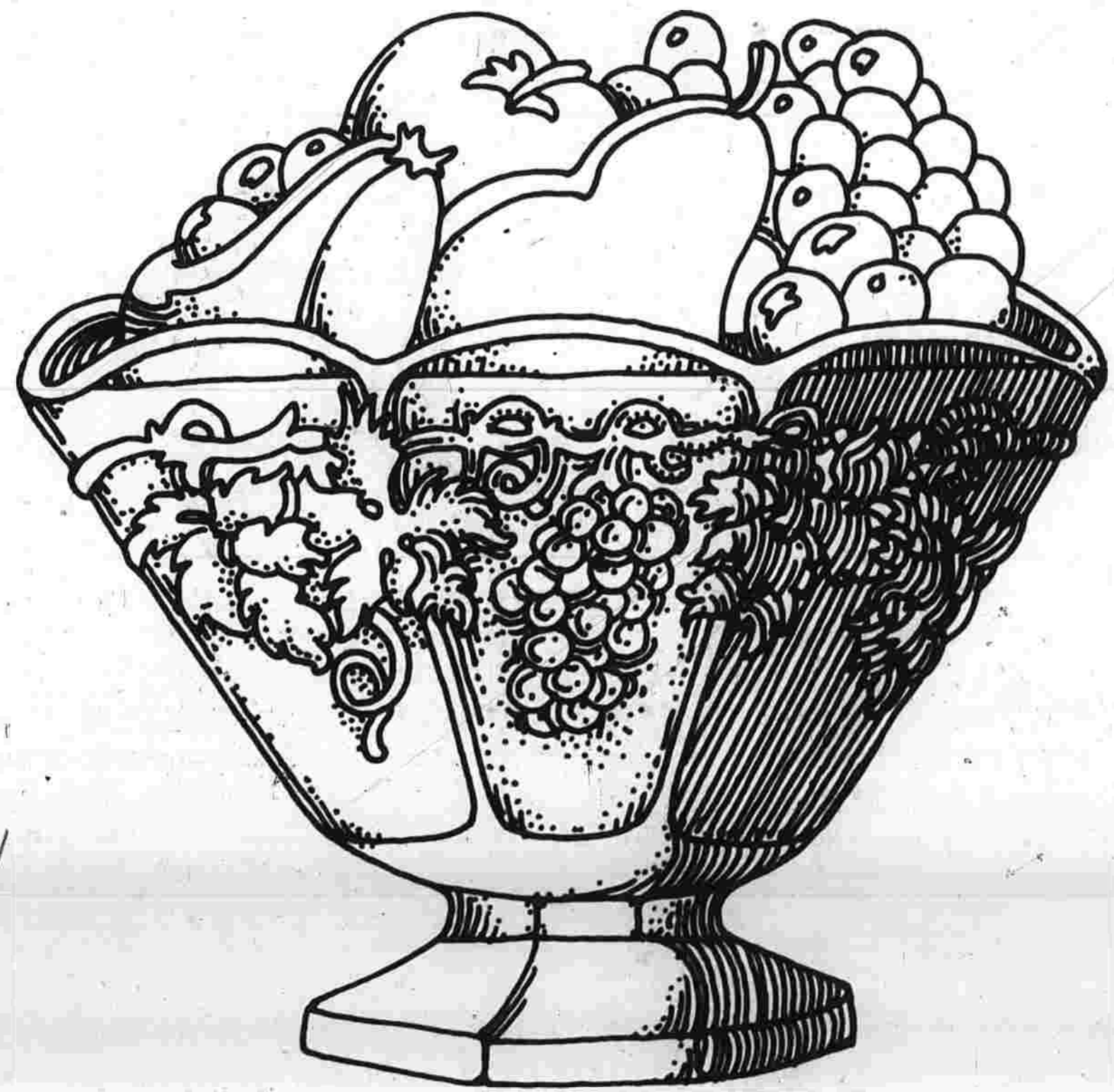
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### Social Security Pay Hike Officials Say Congress' O.K. Won't Better Lot of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million of the neediest Social Security pensioners probably will get no benefit from the 15 per cent increase in payments expected to be approved by Congress.

Those involved are the 1.181 million old persons and others whose Social Security benefits are so low they are supplemented by state welfare payments. This is their situation, as described by officials.

The law governing the federal-state welfare program—the Social Security Act—requires each state, in setting the level of welfare assistance, to consider a recipient's income. This includes any income from Social Security.

If a person is receiving Social Security benefits and a supplemental welfare payment, a raise in the Social Security level would simply mean a corresponding reduction in the supplement, and the pensioner would get the same total payment.

The House Ways and Means Committee was aware of this when it drafted the legislation, sources said, but decided it could not get into the intricacies of welfare legislation and still produce a Social Security bill.

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### Coventry School Board To Review Law on Special Classes

The Board of Education is holding a special meeting this Thursday to explore the implications of General Statute 10-78, the law enacted by the last session of the General Assembly requiring towns to provide educational services for the exceptional child. The meeting will be held in the high school, starting at 7:30 p.m., with special guest, Gabriel Simches, consultant from the State Department of Education. All interested residents are urged to attend this meeting.

The local board recently authorized setting up a special class for the educationally handicapped, in line with the new law, and at least one board meeting approved the administrator's recommendation that a second grade teacher at Coventry Grammar School, Mrs. Grant, be appointed to teach the special class. Mrs. Abrahams, a teacher, was appointed to fill the second grade teaching post.

Board Chairman Richard M. Peter has also completed committee appointments, which were assigned to the board on a temporary basis. The buildings and grounds subcommittee will consist of Mrs. Emma Brannan, Mrs. Keith Benoit, Arthur Tourman, Mrs. Benoit and Messier will be the negotiators subcommittee.

Peter Thomas and Arthur P. Will serve on the transportation committee, and Donald Averill will be the Board of Education representative to the Health Advisory Council.

The board approved the appointment of Wilbur W. Deane as athletic director on the recommendation of High School Board Chairman Richard M. Peter. Deane will have an orientation on Wednesday, and other board members will also be invited to participate in the orientation on Wednesday, and other board members will also be invited to participate in the orientation on Wednesday, and other board members will also be invited to participate in the orientation on Wednesday.

### House Cuts Foreign Aid

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tion request, setting it at \$1.97 billion. That was the first dip below the \$2 billion level. However, the money to finance the program was cut even lower, winding up at \$1.75 billion.

Here are the major portions of the foreign aid program, with the money approved by the panel and Nixon's original request:

Technical assistance, \$318.1 million compared with \$468.1 million.

Supporting assistance, \$300 million against \$514.6 million.

Most of this was proposed for Vietnam, Laos and Thailand but the committee said in allocating all but the reduced funds it expects

action will be taken so as to not retard the "Vietnamization" of our programs in South Vietnam." The panel said before any more funds are allocated the sound national land foreign program should be enacted by the National Assembly of South Vietnam.

Approved \$70 million, the same as Nixon sought, for the foreign military credit sales program used to finance the sale of defense articles and services to foreign countries and international organizations.

Approved \$50 million for the International Development Account Bank, \$30 million for the Asian Development Bank, and \$100 million for the International Development Association, the same amounts as Nixon requested.

Set a \$2.5 billion lending limit for the Export-Import Bank, the same limitation proposed by the administration.

Approved \$30 million, half that authorized by the House, to help build a desalting plant in Israel.

In other sections of the overall committee said in allocating all but the reduced funds it expects

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### Gothbergs Given Farewell at Emanuel

Charles E. Bodenmann Jr. of 17 Hoffman Rd., right, yesterday afternoon presided at a service at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the Rev. and Mrs. Eric J. Gothberg and the two young Gothberg boys, Eric, with his arm around his mother, and Todd, who died during a farewell reception for the family in Luther Hall of Emanuel Church. The Rev. Mr. Gothberg, who has served for over three years as associate pastor of Emanuel Church, and his family left today for Gates Ferry where he will assume the pastorate of St. Luke Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, opened the farrow reception with a prayer. Bernard Johnson served as master of ceremonies. Robert L. Ahlman presented a purse to the Gothbergs on behalf of the congregation, and James D. Reuter presented gifts to the Gothberg boys from the Sunday Church School. The Rev. Gary Cornell of the South United Methodist Church spoke for the clergy of Manchester. (Herald photo by Buoccevitto.)

### Riote Leader: Only Helps Revolution

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, the 31-year-old 'Yippie' leader charged in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial, said Sunday at Yale that the trial's conduct so far has played into the hands of those like him who want to build a "new nation" led by the revolutionary young.

With military one-line quips, and moments of anger, he described a trial he said is "all Catch-22"—in the world of the absurd where "they can do whatever they want so long as you can't stop them."

The trial, he said, fits right into his vision of America as being on the verge of "1984 fascism."

"In 1984 fascism" you go to jail under a civil rights act," he said, declaring that the anti-riot act under which he was charged is part of an open housing measure.

"The whole trial was our idea," he said. "The judge was our idea. No matter how they do it they're going to lose."

About 200 Yale students paid two dollars each to a legal defense fund for Hoffman and his co-defendants. They laughed at his jokes and applauded his scorn for the U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman and the prosecution lawyers.

Hoffman said he and others are being tried before Judge Hoffman on charges of conspiring to cross state lines to incite rioting at the 1968 democratic National Convention.

"There's some justice in it, I guess," he said of the trial. "We've all got contempt for that court and everything it represents."

He indicated the judge criticizing the defendants for "inciting the highest court in the land."

But, the Yippie leader added, "It ain't high. I know what high is. It ain't high."

Hoffman also derided the law under which he and the others have been charged, saying it accused them of conspiring to cross state lines "with intent to incite riot"—not with actual inciting them.

"We always thought this was all legal," he said. "We're charged with a state of mind."

"I mean I couldn't sit on that jury. I really don't know who's to say what someone's intentions are."

"I mean I want to overthrow the government, sure. But I'm a cultural revolutionary," he said. "I think it would make a good movie."

And he added, "It ain't so easy to incite a riot. You can't do it alone. You need help—like from Mayor Daley and dumb pigs. It's not so easy to do it alone."

Hoffman said that when the defense phase of the trial begins today "the last 10 years in our defense—from 1960 on."

"The 1960s have been the trial of the government," he said.

### Coventry Vernon Sewer Engineer Hired as Road Foreman

Coventry has hired John Hardly of Tolland to be road foreman, according to an announcement by Town Manager Dennis Moore. Hardly, who is a member of the Coventry Board of Selectmen, will begin his duties Dec. 22 at Francis Perrotti, Paul Diehl, a salary of \$8 per hour. Details of the appointment were released last week until Moore had the opportunity to inform Hardly of the council had confirmed the appointment.

Moore reported that Hardly has had the experience with road work, and are very fortunate that he has accepted the employment. He comes to Coventry from Vernon where he is resident engineer and chief inspector for their multi-million dollar sewer program.

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### Pope Orders Publication Of Decrees on Infallibility

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has ordered the publication of all the documents and letters pertaining to the First Vatican Council, which decreed papal infallibility, the Vatican announced today.

Many of the documents from the council had already been made public. But to mark the centenary of the council's opening—Dec. 8, 1869—the pope declared that the new edition of the council's documents would be published in a single volume.

The council, which opened on Dec. 8, 1869, was presided over by Pius IX. The council's decisions were confirmed by the Second Vatican Council in 1965.

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### NASA, Court Come Under NOW's Fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Nixon should send a woman to the moon and appoint one to the U.S. Supreme Court, a women's rights group says.

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### Grand Jury Presses Probe In Tate Killing, Six Others

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fingerprint expert and the former leader of a band of motorcycle riders were among 10 witnesses called to testify today as a grand jury pressed its investigation into the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

The motorcycleist, Daniel D. Carlo, reportedly lived for a time with Charles M. Manson's hippie-type desert clan, linked by police with the killing of the actress, two other women and the other four.

The district attorney is seeking the indictment of Manson, 35, and other members of his group on murder and conspiracy charges.

Attorneys say no witness has accused Manson of being on the scene either when five died at Mrs. Tate's rented estate Aug. 9 or the following night when a Harvard owner and his wife were killed.

Authorities say they were seeking Christmas trees will be presented by Miss Gloria DeWitt, at the meeting of the Women's Societies of Channing Baptist and Linda Kasabian, 20, who was arrested Concord, N.H.

Manson is in jail at Independence on a charge of possessing a desert rifle.

Susan Denise Atkins, 21, another of the girls in the clan, was also arrested. She is an official described as key testimony when the inquiry opened Friday.

### Mood Tense In Viet City

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men, women and youngsters from 18 to 82 is helping keep the popular areas secure and is encouraging villagers and hamlet dwellers to identify the Viet Cong among them.

But the province chief, Col. Than, believes that 1970 will be a crucial year. The enemy, he says, has had nearly two years to rebuild its forces after losing about 5,000 killed in the battle for Hue, and may be preparing for a new offensive.

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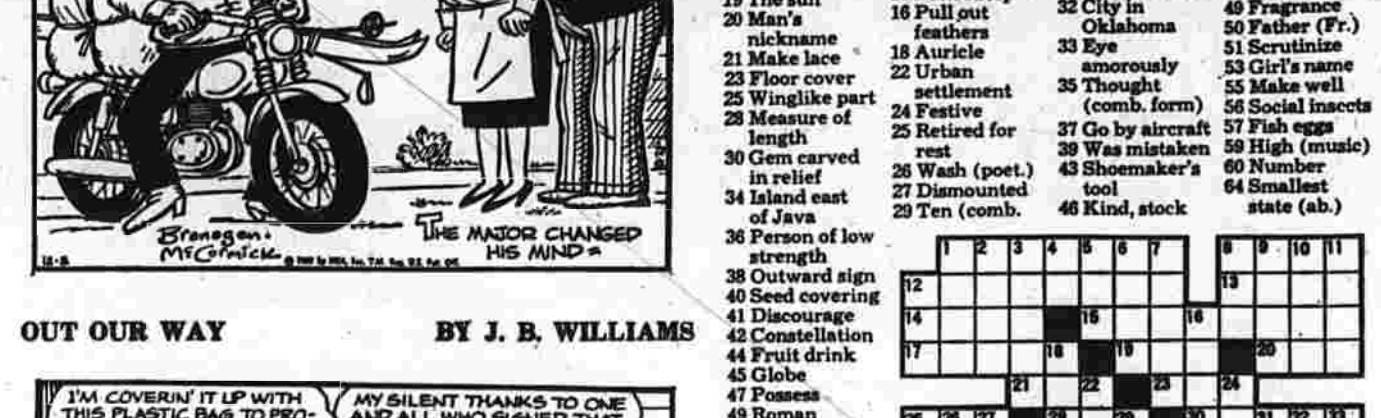
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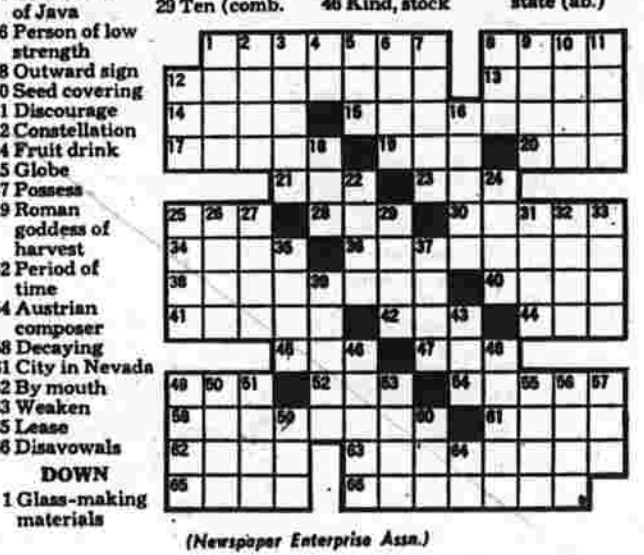
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About Town

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Preceptor Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will have a Christmas dinner tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Richmond, 247 Summit St.

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Rockville Emblem Club will have a Christmas party and potluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Park St. Rockville, Mrs. Leonard Freidrick is in charge of the party. There will be a short business meeting after the party. Members are reminded to bring a gift to exchange.

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Those interested in joining the Manchester C. P. A. I. S. P. E. B. Q. S. A., which meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Army Navy Club, may call Dennis Santoro, 297 Spring St.

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Members of the Eighth District Fire Department will meet tonight at 7 at fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard St.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Citadel. Refreshments will be served.

Manchester WATERS will meet tomorrow at the Italian-American Club, Edgemoor St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Harvey Ward will demonstrate the making of Christmas decorations, and Mrs. William Krar will demonstrate the making of Christmas cards. Members are reminded to bring an ornament for a Christmas tree. Reservations may be made at this meeting for the club's Christmas party on Dec. 16.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Members of the Daughters of Liberty No. 17 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to the late Thomas J. Lennon, an advisor to the group.

VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

The Lodges of the Ninth Masonic District will meet with the Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple in Merrow on Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the celebration of St. John's Day. The meeting will be preceded by a roast beef dinner to be prepared and served by the wardens of the Ninth District at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend, are requested to make reservations with any officer of Urial Lodge no later than Dec. 10.

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Federation chairmen and community improvement chairman of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Calhoun, 128 White St.

The Strickland-Borst Group Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Sprague of 78 Alden St. for a Christmas party. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Griswold and Mrs. Roy Strickland.

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Workers from the Connecticut Swimming Pool and Supply Co. in Waterbury had been at the pool last week to apply necessary treatment to make the pool operable.

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Police described the two other buildings as "secured." Those inside, he said, appeared to be equipped with gas masks since tear gas had no effect. They also wore reports that they had bullet-proof vests, he said.

Cook said officers entered the building and found a cache of weapons and other Panther buildings without shots being fired.

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Study Pursued By Jill Horton

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A graduate of Manchester High School, Miss Horton is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Horton of 63 Princeton St. At Pembroke, she is majoring in "Religious Symbolism in Literature."

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Airliner officials said all aboard were Greeks except one man believed to be German.

The plane was ending a 65-minute flight from Athens to Greece's southern island, when it flew into a 2,000-foot peak near the village of Kenan, 25 miles southeast of the airport.

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Earlier Monday, Latimer and Calley's military lawyer, Maj. Kenneth R. Kelly, filed a motion to dismiss all charges against Calley, 26, on grounds that he cannot get a fair trial because of prejudicial publicity which has created "a vast amount of public opinion."

Latimer referred to widespread comments and published accounts on the Army's case against Calley, charged with slaying 10 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

"I'm only saying that he (Calley) couldn't have a fair trial in military court," Latimer said. "I wouldn't rule out any other possibility because too many other things are still under discussion."

The attorney, who for 10 years was one of three civilians consulting the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was interviewed by telephone Monday.

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