#### PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

meeting of the

The annual meeting of the Master's Club of Friendship The board of Christian con. Lodge of Masons will be held cern of Center Congregational at Trinity Church. Hostesses at Willie's Steak House tonight. Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The social hour is at 6:30 and the Robbins Room of the Stanley Irwin, Mrs. Alfred Ols-on and Mrs. Gladys Hanson,

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic The building coucil of Com-Ladies of Columbus, will have munity Baptist Church will fits annual Christmas party to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. at St. James School, Members are re-

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About Town The Second Congregational The executive committee of the Women's Society of Chris-lian Service of North United Methodist Church will meet totional Church will re- The committee on worship of night at 8 at the church. tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. North United Methodist Church norial Hall of the church, will meet tonight at 7 at the Trinity Fellowship of Trinity Covenant Church will meet with members of the Woodstock

James School, Members are re-minded to bring unwrapped gifts for the residents of the Mansfield State Training School. The Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the Ethel Goslee Room of Sus-the Ethel Goslee Room of Sus-meet tonight at 7:50 in the fire-Lutheran annah Wesley House for a side room at the church. schedule for Christmas party. Luncheon will

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Motherhood of Mary Circle annual Christmas party tomor-row at 7:45 p.m. at the home reception hall of the church. breads for sale. Mothernood of Mary Circle row at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adrian St. Pierre of home of Mrs. Edward Goss of 199 W. Center St. Hostesses are 123 Helaine Rd. Plans for the annual Christmas party will be Earl Carron. The church council of Eman-tonight at 7:30 in the reception of the Manchester Association room at the church.

#### Manchester Evening Herald

**Directors Get** Antismut Mail

Antismut Mail Letters containing literatures inking the Mafia and pornogra-phy have been sent to all town directors and Manchester's three state legislatore, accord-three state legislatore, accord-ting to J. Grant Swank, head of Connecticut's senators will also connecticut's senators will also receive the December 1977 Readers Digest article entitled "Smut, The Mafia's Newest Attack." Swank said the article refers to Connecticut as a tar-get of the Mafia's pornography. refers to Connecticut as a tar- in the cast and their roles get of the Mafia's pornography mas." The cast and their roles are Michael Gorman as Charlie: Dabhie Damaio, Lucy: Robert

Director Dr. Jack Heller, associate professor of music at the Uni-yersity of Connecticut, will con-basic direction birector is to meet with nano. Sally: April Staudt, other things, the initiation of a lobby at the state legislature, to laws. Sally: April Staudt, Violet: Martha Willson, Frieda; Mancy Leemon, Patty; Ronald Berthiaume, Snoopy; and Rich-ard Zboray, Schroeder.

present their Christmas pro-6 p.m. Members are reminded Stanley Circle of South United The administrative board of gram at Bentley School Thurs-to bring gifts for the grab bag. Methodist Church will have its South United Methodist Church day at 7:30 p.m. The Bennet

for the Help of Retarded Children. The workshop chorus will open

The group has invited the new Debbie Damato, Lucy; Robert Board of Directors to meet with Phelps, Linus; Rorsemary Prig-







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#### Reds Land Probe **On Mars' Surface** MOSCOW (AP) - An un- into a different wide orbit

manned Soviet space capsule around the planet late last has become the first manmade month. There was no announcerehicle to land safely on Mars, ment of any landing attempt by Tass reported today. a descent craft from Mars 2, The capsule soft-landed last Tass said both Mars probes Thursday by parachute from are now carrying out a study of the Mars 3 satellite and radioed outer space near Mars from signals to earth via the mother differeing orbits around the ship, the Soviet news agency planet.

t said Mars 3, launched in that the information received May, reached its destination "is being studied." after a flight of 188 days. Tass did say, however, that Earlier probes by the Soviet some of the instrumentation Union and the United States el- carried by the Mars probes had ther missed the plant, went into been made by French specialrbits around it, or failed to ists under the Soviet-French and safely.

Mars 3 transmitted radio sig. nical cooperation. nais from the descent craft to Today's Tass report was the earth between Dec. 2 and Dec. first word on the mission of Mars 3 5, Tass said. Mars 3. First reports gave no clue The official agency an-about the nature of the infor. ncunced Nov. 30 that Mars 2 mation sent back from Mars 3, had descended into a wide orbit In addition to the radio commu. of the red planet Nov. 27. It lat-

lications, Tass said some er said Mars 2 would not soft 'video signals," apparently land but would photograph the television pictures, were sent, planet's surface from its high but added that they were "brief crbit. nd suddenly discontinued."

#### Space Closeup

coording to Tass, Mars 3 service: t orbited the planet. A de- "A descent apparatus of the cent craft then separated from Soviet station Mars 3 has made mother ship and entered a soft landing on the surface of atmosphere by Mars. "The descent apparatus de-

of the Mars 3 flight.

By MARGARET GENTRY WASHINGTON (AP) - Busi-nessmen mobilised to find jobs what they have delivered. The National Alliance of Businessmen says it is placing veterans in jobs at the rate of its one-year goal of 100,000, it must more than triple that per-formance. The NAB set the goal hast
< The NAB set the goal last June 23 when President Nixon called on the volunteer execu-tives for help in combating high unemployment among Vietnam veterans. The Bureau of Labor The NAB set the goal last June 23 when President Nixon called on the volunteer executives, nood 1,000 tives for help in combating high unemployment among Visitam reterans. The Bureau of Labors Statistics reported Friday that unemployment among these veterans climbed to 8.2 per cent for November after a de-cline to 7 per cent in October. The NAB report that memployment rate than the 8 per cent reported for the nation as a whole in November. The NAB reports that em-ployers had pledged 36,000 plots the NAB reports that effort. The NAB reports that effort. The NAB reports that em-ployers had pledged 36,000 plots the NAB resort of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB reports that em-ployers had pledged 36,000 plots the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of the posted for the nation as a whole in November. The NAB report of the Sector the fort and oriticized the the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of the sector the fort and oriticized the the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of the sector the fort and oriticized the the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of the sector the fort and oriticized the the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of the sector the fort and oriticized the the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of the sector the fort and oriticized the the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB report of its goal by the NAB setting allow. The NAB setting allow. The NAB setting allow.

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Youngster at right is sure he'll best the big kids in grabbing basketball tossed by Santa at party for al Guard was host. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971



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#### Periods of rain-drizzle this evening with overnight low about 40. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with high in low 50a. Outlook for Thursday fair. (Classified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

The Weather

# **India Claims** E. Pakistanis **In Full Flight**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES India claimed sweeping victories in East Pakistan today, saying the Pakistani army was in retreat. It called for the Pakistanis to surrender there. But in the west India admitted setbacks in Kashmir. The Indians reported they

dians claimed the Pakistani highway, which parallels the army was cut off by air and border for nearly 30 miles and

stan announced that President were fighting to clear it of Pak-Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan istani tropps. had asked two prominent politicians to form a civilian government. No date was set. Nurul High Court Amin, a rightist from East Pakistan, was offered the post of prime minister with former Refuses Rule Foreign Minister Zulfika Ali Bhutto, leader of the leftint People's party, as deputy prime minister.

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The Indians reported they abandoned Chamb, in western Kashmir 30 miles fron, the ma-jor Indian city of Jammu and the troops "are reorganizing." They conceded fighting was heavy on that front. But in East Pakistan, the In-diang claimed that the Pakistanis to cut the New Delhi-Kashmir the Source of the Pakistani at-tack in the Chamb sector was sea and Gen. Sam Maneck- runs through the Chamb area. shaw, chief of staff, told the An Indian military spokes. 80,000 Pakistani fighting there: man in Calcutta claimed that "Time is running out. Lay Indian troops smashed their down your arms before it is too way through the defenses of the

important East Pakistani garri Despite the war, Radio Paki. son town of Jessore today and

#### **On Page 23**

war hurts aid to warriors immigrants in Britain

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A group of students petitioned A Pakistani spokesman in cantonment about four miles the college administration in Rawalpindi claimed that the outside the town. Jessore is Pakistani forces were advance about 20 miles from East Pakistani forces were advance about 20 miles from East Pakistani forces were advance about 20 miles from the product and is were battling to clear the army stan's western border and is d believed to be defended by

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The Democratic Town Com

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Thompson spent \$1,379 on hi

ampaign and received \$1,321 in

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Thompson Night" dinner at the Knights of Columbus Home.

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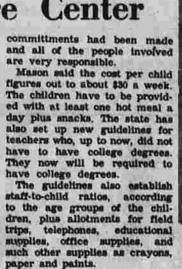
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Rosalind Quish, two-term reasurer who Negro defeated spent \$160 on her campaign, and received \$130 in contributions. Former Mayor James Farr, high vote getter on the Republi can Board of Directors tickel spent \$64.50 and received \$55 in

ntributions. Contributions and exp tures of Pascal Prignano, now deputy mayor, balanced at \$406.49.

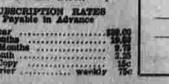
William Diana, former deputy mayor, spent \$192.15 on his cam-Contributions to his cam aign totaled \$195. Anthony Pietrantonio, board secretary, spent all of the \$288.-Is in contributions which he re-

elved for his campaign. Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, town director, spent \$768.62, the mount she received in contrib-

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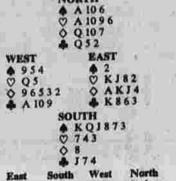
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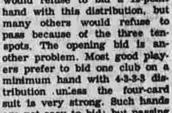
#### Sheinwold on Bridge EXPERT CONSIDERS WHAT IS CONCEALED

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The average bridge player considers his own hand: He









Doug Houle. Among the activities present-

and plasticware party are plan-ned as fund raising projects and bylaws have been drawn

aspects of the club. A bake sale

Legal Notices

TATE OF RENEE FORSYTHE f Coventry in said District, an in-apable person. Upon the application of Harold W. arrify, Conservator praying that here be a hearing on the allowance if the periodic accounts from June 0, 1968 thru September 22, 1971 as er application on file more fully pears, it is 20, 1665 thru September 22, 1971 as per application on file more fully of bread and determined at the Pro-bate Office, in Coventry in said dis-trict, on the list day of December 1970. "I was found guilty for a that bank," Grant told a fed-of the pendency of ad application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, — and by leaving with, or by mail ing in certified — letters, postage prepaid and return make to this signed, and return make to this Court. DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge

DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge arrests.

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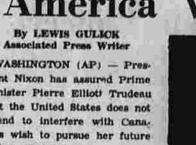
Manchester Session Praising him for his progress in a drug therapy program, Judge Philip Dwyer continued

stanley Johnson Jr. was sion. elected temporary vice presi-dent; Mrs. Carol Hunt, tem-porary secretary and Mike Mur-ray, temporary treasurer. Thifault praised the group for its interest and enthusiasm, adding the Democratic Town Committee and townspeople are

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ceny in the fourth degree. Jeffrey Bachiochi, 21, Rockville, failure to drive a rea sonable distance apart. Wayne Bellefleur, 16, of 40 15 Years in Jail For Bank Holdup GENERAL ORDER OF NOTICE HARTFORD (AP) — Greenwich, illegal passing on DISTRICT OF COVENTRY, SS., Robert Grant, 29, of East Hart-Rolph L. Kreitzer, 52, of

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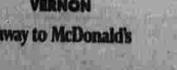


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ot be able to get federal disas- ber's national elections.

ouncil, Town Manager Terry prenkel said the fourth bid for ewer construction work, to be ndertaken in the Wapping cen-er crosstown to Pleasant Valline; has been opened lowest bidder for the tract is Roncari, Inc. which surrently completing two of affluence, collectively the other three contract jobs come of almost 20 million Amer-which were sent out for bid. icans 65 or over reached an im-The state will have to consider pressive \$63 billion in 1970. e Roncari bid before it will

e acted upon. Dispute Stop Sign A controversy over a "stop" sign placed by the Town of Manchester on a hill on Avery it, was also discussed by Sprenel and Glassman. According to the mayor, realents of South Windsor took it on themselves to petition Poice Chief James Reardon of fanchester asking him to renove the sign as it creates a zard to motorists. lassman said the sign was riginally erected because resi-ents on the Manchester-South Windsor line complained of ex-

cessive speed being used South Windsor residents Avery St. Glassman added he has talk-ed to Chief Reardon and Spren-kel has written to Manchester's Town Manager Robert Weiss explaining the reason residents are opposing the sign. It is located at the top of a knoll, and, in inclement weather, makes it impossible for any vehicle to stor without impos whicle to stop without jeopor-lizing the occupant's safety. Glassman said the way the wn's residents went about the tter only caused Reardon to get his Irish up" . and asked hat all such complaints be sub-nitted to the town's elected oficials for them to handle. The ouncil is awaiting a reply from Weiss and will then decide what

can be done in the area to prent possible accidents. pointments Made in other action the council ppointed Jan Zajac of 70 Grif a Rd. as tree warden; Mrs. Alice M, Pandozzi of 789 Main St. to the Historic District Com-mission: Edward F, Havens o 5 Imperial Dr. and Raymon owell of 534 Deming St. t Industrial Developmen

sion; Alfred Sancho

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The Town Council last night ton of 145 Benedict Dr. and dopted the resolution to file an Rev. John Gay, copastor of St. plication with the Depart. Francis of Assisi Church to the ent of Housing and Urban De- Park and Recreation Dept. velopment (HUD) to provide Also, Christian Noordendorp outh Windsor residents in flood- of 250 Beelzebub Rd. and David rone areas with the option to Sherman of 175 Pine Tree La. chase flood control insurance to the Public Building Commisinder the National Flood Insur-ince Program. sion, and Thomas Griffen of 454 Avery St., William McGuire of

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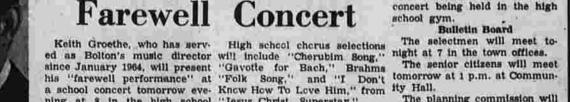
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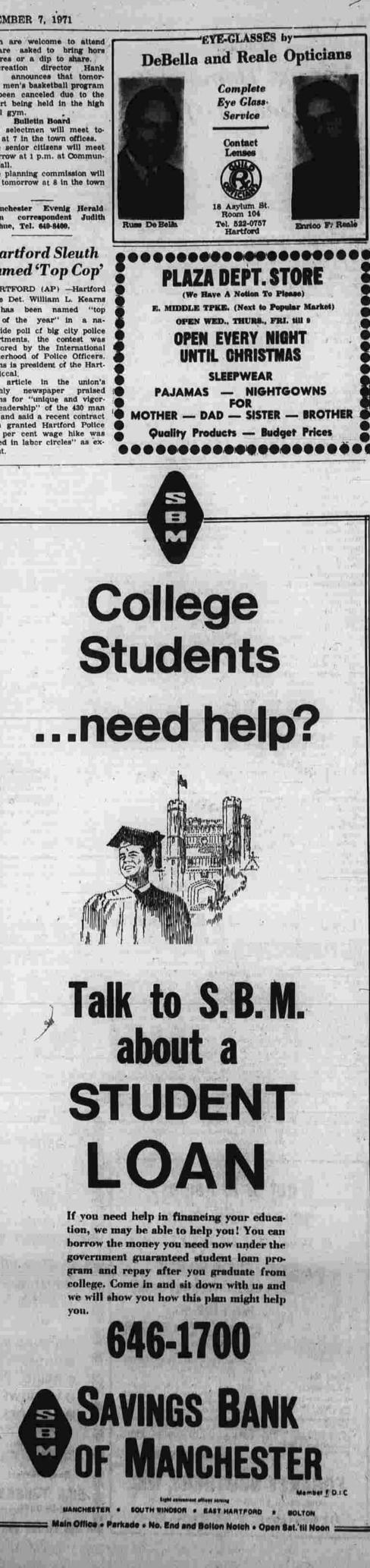
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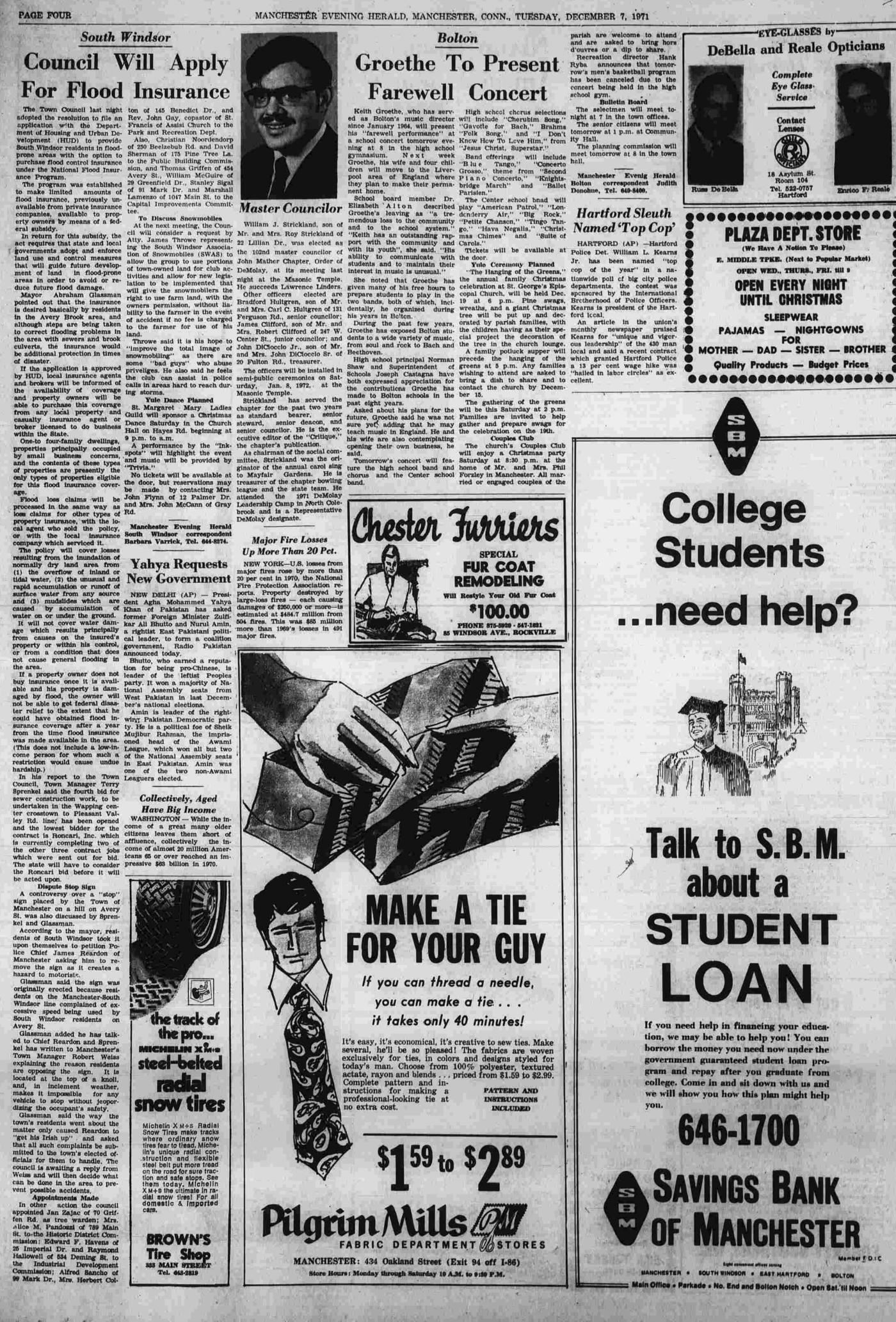
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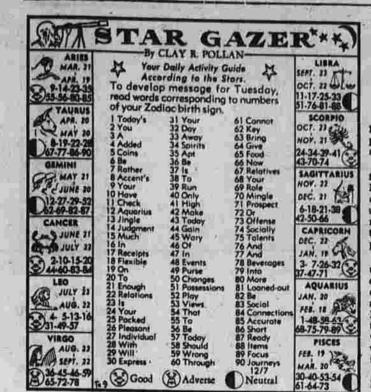
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#### **New Justice** Joins Court After Jan. 1

up a law practice of 39 years, even with the full cooperation of clients and partners," he said. "Nor will it be easy for Mrs. Powell and me to leave

such as Joseph L. Rauh Jr. of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, who called Powell " a laundered McCarthyite." However, no opposition arcse in debate on the Senate floor. debate on the Senate floor. Born in Suffo'k, Va., Sept. 19, 1907, Powell earned his bach-After Jan.1 Born in Suffo<sup>1</sup>k, Va., Sept. 19, 1907, Powell earned his bach-lowis F. Powell Jr. says he ex-pects to join the Supreme Court after Jan. 1. Bhortly after Senate con-firmation of his nomination Monday, Powell told a news conference: "I would think it man of the city's school board formation of his nomination Monday, Powell told a news conference: "I would think it my affairs here ... and go to the court on a full-time basis prior to the first of the year." "It will not be easy to wind up a law practice of 39 years, even with the full cooperation of clients and partners." he

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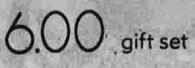
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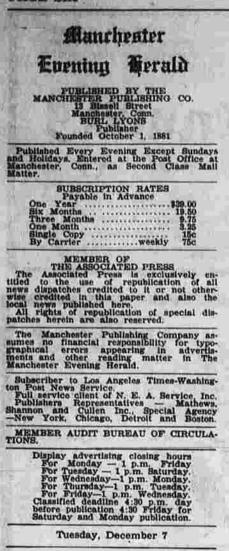


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#### **Shopping Manchester**

With every Christmas shopping seaso ere are new enterprises and new faces mong the retailers of Manchester, but one tradition, perhaps inspired by the nature of the community itself, remains

What Manchester's stores offer, season after season, is big city quality and variety plus small town convenience and service.

The only thing shopping elsewhere has over shopping in Manchester is discomfort during and headache after. But if what people want out of their Christmas hopping is an opportunity to make purhases which are going to have meanand value and life to suit the one who receives as well as reflect the one who gives - then this is an opportunity which, like so much real opportunity, cists close at hand.

To shop Manchester is to do ourselves he favor of giving ourselves the best poortunity to find the kind of gift we want in what is by far the most conmient place and time.

Don't neglect the one big bargain we all have - the bargain of Manchester's top grade stores.

Both Surprise And Consequence Today is, once more, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Thirty years after that day, we are still referring to it as a "surprise at-

Superficially, of course, it was. The anese plans were secret; the ap mach was, with care and luck, well creened; the event found no one on the scene or in Washington prepared for it; the mental shock it sent around the world was real and valid.

Yet, in another sense, it should not

eally have been a "surprise." It was also a consequence.

Things that had gone before paved the way up to it. Actions that Japan and the United States and other nations had taken long before that day had contributed toward the making of the specific event of that day. Policies nations had begun to follow years before, policies which seemed innocent and logical and even ust and reasonable from the special

adopting them, were drawing together toward this moment of violence. The historians who have been studying the course toward Pearl Harbor all these intervening years would have trouble trying to pin-point the place or the moment where the chain of policies and wents could have been halted, so that something like Pearl Harbor could have been prevented.

point of view of the individual nations

The particular infamy may well have been, as President Roosevelt proclaimed, that of the Japanese. The pattern within which that infamy developed, the kind of world of which that infamy became a consequence, was not constructed by the Japanese alone.

Now, thirty years later, occasionally sadder, perhaps, but not demonstrably wiser, we and all the other nations and peoples of the earth are engaged in patterns of conduct which seem reasonable and just and at least valid choices as the leaser on two evils, but we are still imost as helpless as little children when it comes to visualizing the conseuences these patterns of world behavior ay have built into them. Pity, as the et said, the poor planet, that it can emember a Pearl Harbor but still remain innocently, wistfully unaware of how it may be lurching toward another.

Carl M. Carla

Allies If we are to criticize various nations for their disloyalty to the treaty they all signed when they organized the United Nations, we should be even-handed enough to acknowledge that being dis-

loyal to treaties is a rather common If there is in existence one treaty to which more signatory nations have been disloyal than the United Nations treaty. we believe it would be the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which John Foster Dulles organized in 1954 to take over the maintainance of international

law and order in the designated region. The members of this ill-fated alliance are France, Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand - surely a strange assortment of "Southeast Asian" nations — with a special protocol under which the treaty stretches itself out to offer protection to Cambodia Laos and South Vietnam.

Although the United States has invoked the SEATO treaty as one of legal justifications for its fighting a war in Vietnam, it has had no assistance at all from such staunch members of the alliance as France, Britain, and Pakistan, and only token assistance from Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

Perhaps because it never chose to con sider itself bound by the alliance to fight in Vietnam, we do not find Pakistan, today, calling on its own military allies, either in SEATO, or in CENTO, another alliance Mr. Dulles organized for the encirclement of Russia, for assistance now Pakistan is fighting for its own existence.

Perhaps it is just as well for Washington that Pakistan is not trying to invoke the SEATO alliance. That was designed to be an alliance against Communism but it never did distinguish between the Russian brand, which is now supporting India in this particular war, and the Chinese brand, which supports Pakistan. Washington is, in any case, so intent upon making peace with both it could not conceive joining in any new war against either. That is why Washington achieves the miracle of finding itself perfectly "neutral" in the present war, even though one of the belligerents is its own military ally. There can be no sensible quarrel with Washington's stand. SEATO was never anything better than a pretentious scrap of paper.

#### Service, Not Pay, Needs Improvement

Having successfully promoted a con-stitutional amendment providing for an-nual sessions, the General Assembly apparently now assumes it has a strong arment for raising its own pay.

A bit squeamish about taking the step outright, the legislators this past regular ression created a Commission on Comensation of Elected Officials and Judges, presumably to take an overview of the State's entire non-scheduled salay structure; i.e. the pay of those in ligh positions. Since the idea for a commission sprang from some agitation among legislators for higher pay, it ould be suspected of serving as a dressed-up approach for the satisfaction of this yearning.

The commission has been taking testinony on what the worth of a Connecticut legislator is and while it may be recognized that this is a time of inflation, the notions expressed were fanciful Republican Senate Minority Leader

Alden Ives, for instance, proposed the other day that legislators should be paid \$7,500 a year, with another \$1,000-a-year n expense allowances. Those in leader ship posts, or who serve as committee chairmen, should be given additional impensation, he feels.

Democratic House Speaker William tatchford spotted a flaw in Ives' proposal, which was that the goo d senator did not take into account the shorter length of the so-called "off-year" session which runs but three months instead of ave. Whereupon, Ratchford proposed hat the pay for the shorter session be 7,500 and that the figure for the longer me be upped to \$10,000.

Both senators and representatives now receive a salary of \$2,000 a year plus 750 in expenses. When the General Assembly is not in session, legislators receive extra pay and allowances for each nmittee meeting they attend. While political motives may have been the reason for a recent listing of the amounts earned by some legislators through the latter activity , it did show that much at-

endance can be rewarding. We don't question that service as a itate legislator, and most especially during a session, involves considerable acrifice - in time and energy spent in fulfilling the responsibilities held, in fre-quent and sometimes prolonged absences from home and family, and in financial losses in being kept away from work or business. However," the idea of public service has been the traditional foundation of membership in the General Assembly, and though economic hardships incur-red by those of limited means may need to be offset, the inducement of pay

should not overshadow the attraction of that service. The poor timing of raising the pay question in an ailing economy aside, the public would rather see an emphasis placed on improving the callber of legis-lative service first before higher rewards are sought. This year's regular and special sessions presented over-wheiming evidence as to how badly improvement is needed. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

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#### Inside Anti-Kennedy **Boomerang**? Report

#### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The virul-ence of a private attack on Sen. Edward M, Kennedy by a de-puty chairman of the Repub-lican National Committee late last week has left some power-ful Republican politic is a s chagrined and infuriated others. Employing language seldom Employing language seldom ing way. used even in the heat of an But Nofziger's crescendo of his character and let the rec-

"The fact that a man with Senator Kennedy's record of and states: "Personally, I am tat a loss to understand the ob-and of ignoring the law could have the gall to level personal attacks against (President Nix-on) never ceases to amaze me." Isger refers to these protests and states: "Personally, I am tat a loss to understand the ob-gections in light of Sen. Ken-educations to the second attacks against (President Nix-on) never ceases to amaze me." Isger refers to these protests and states: "Personally, I am tat a loss to understand the ob-gections in light of Sen. Ken-educations in light of sections attacks on proceeding to attack Kennedy as a cheater, a liar, eared on the desks of many Republican members of Con-gress last Thursday under the official imprimatur of the Naional Committee, Significantly, however, Sen, Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Naional Committee, and some top reminded from time to time aides of President Nixon emnow about it in advance. More important, some party eaders in Congress and some olitical operatives close to Mr. Nixon privately denounced the Nofziger assault as all but certain to boomerang against the Republicans and build sympathy for the brother of the nurdered John and Robert Kenedy. To these Republicans, noreover, Nofziger's braasmuckle attack signalled a consensus within the Republican party that Kennedy is a far stronger prospect today to be the Democratic Presidential iominee than at any time since he Chappaquiddick tragedy. Nofziger, who heads the Naional Committee's political propaganda and publications section, is a tough, clever and rresponsible political operative who gave up newspaper report-ing to handle Ronald Reagan's gubernational campaign in 1966. He joined Mr. Nixon's White

#### A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

House staff in 1969 and the Na-

tional Committee in 1971.

Christmas Meditation A little boy stood before the picture of his absent father, and then turned to his mother and wistfully said, "I wish father would step out of the picture." This little boy expressed the deepest yearning of the human heart. We who have gazed upon the picture of God in nature are grateful, but not satisfied. We want our Father to step out of the impersonal picture, and meet us as a Person, "The Impersonal laid no hold on my heart," says Tulsi Das, the great poet of India. It never does, for the human heart is personal and wants a Personal

This is what Christmas is all about. This is what the Gospels

are all about. Phillips Brooks said it well in his Christmas carol, when he penned the words, "Where meek souls will receive Him still, the dear Christ enters in." Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the Nazarene

election campaign, deputy na-ional chairman Lyn Nofziger reached a point where some Re- And if, as some other Lonal chairman Lyn Nofziger reached a point where some Re-lashed into Kennedy in a pri-vate memorandum distributed to Republican Congressmen as follows: "The fact that a man with Senator Kennedy's record of and states; "Personally L am Notziger's memorandum ap- a coward, and a law-breaker, Nofsiger then quoted nine specifrest to his recent Supreme Court nominations. "I think the public needs to be

what kind of a man it is who phatically told us they not only makes such attacks." Nofziger's memo said. "That is what we against Kennedy but did not try to do." But unanimously, party poli-ticians we talked to took ma-

jor exception to Nofziger's strategy as "overkill," drasti cally "premature," and as bad politics that could well boomerang against the Republicans by building potent pro-Kennedy sympathy.

Asking not to be quoted by name, one party leader said the White House was "shocked" by the most recent California poll (by Mervin D. Field) showing Kennedy beating Mr. Nixon in his home state by 45 per cent to 42 per cent. That "shock", he said, immediately penetrated the National Committee and

may have prompted Nofziger's attack. Whether that is true or not, In 1787, Delaware became the the Nofziger assault smacks of first state to ratify the U.S. the simplistic, expedient poli-tics that afflicted the Repub-In 1803, James Madison was

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#### Herald Yesterdays

#### **25 Years Ago**

Edward Gleason is re-elected resident of the Manchester acing Pigeon Club. Selectman Carl E. Hulting is appointed assistant head of education department of Aetna Life

#### insurance Company in Hartford. 10 Years Ago

About five acres of sewer department land on Love Lane will be leased to radio station WINF for a broadcasting tower and a small bomb-proof equipment building. SNETCO purchases a one-

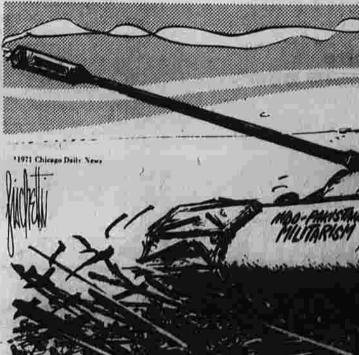
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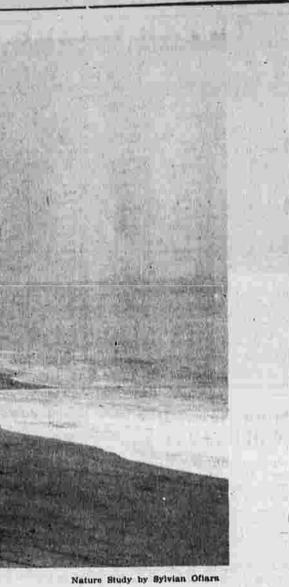
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#### **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

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**Current Quotes** 

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The State Board of Education have Connecticut begin to catch the other day, in a session at-tended by only six members, al-most voted in favor of depriv-ing itself of its own greatest the duality of the higher educational opportunity it offer-ed its sons and daughters. single power-that of appointing As soon became obvious even its own State Education Comto its own original legislative

missioner.

academic again whether or not there was a rule giving the Gov- its own moment of eventual conernor in person the power of trol. appointment of a State Commissioner. He would then have the say to assuage the fears that

choice anyway, through his own commissioners. must be rising throughout the educational establishment, ex-What was in evidence, the cept that it can be observed other day, was one more illus- that, if the Meskill administratration of the persistent' and tion's similar and much more somewhat impatient ambitions the Meskill administration has advanced reach into the welfare field is any guide, the closer i to obtain a tight control over gets to its quarry the more dif the state's whole higher educa- ficulty it has closing, its jawa tion establishment, from kinder- down from bark into bite. gartens up to graduate and pro-fessional schools. The existence of such a persistence and such

an ambition has also been reflected in the voting of Meakill appointees on the Board of Trus virus, if this works out the way tees of the University of Conwe hope, we'll be light years necticut, and by the attempts o ahead of where we stand Meskill state finance officials to now."-Dr. Robert Huebner of reach into the affairs of the the National Cancer Institute University. reporting on plans for further research on what scientists be-In this area, the Meskill ad-

ministration's apparent intent lieve is a human cancer virus, and direction has obviously played some part in the scheduled retirement of President trails that might come in the Homer Babbidge. And the whole drive creates bitter alarm and suspicion throughout the higher Park of South Korea, proclaimeducational structure which the ing a state of emergency on the General Assembly was so proud grounds that he believes that to have created, just a few North Korea is making war short years ago, in the effort to preparations.

#### Coventry

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Council in writing that they wanted her reappointment. Mrs. Foote was the choice of the two remaining members of the Board of Weifare, Demo-crat Jeanine Decker and Re-publican Virginia Diehl. The vote for Mrs. Foote also was 4-3, with Democrat Albert Bradley and Republicans Rob-ert Keller and Jesse Brainard supporting Miss Jacobson, while Republican Wesley Lewis and Democrats Richard Breault, David Roach and Mrs. Fowler er seat on the weifare board went to Democrating the town has er seat on the weifare board Mrs. Jean Cagianello and was to confirm an appointment Hawthorne St.; John Muldoon,

In another no-contest vote, tay Desmone was chosen for Manchester Evening Herald C. O'Connor, 255A N. Main St. the Zoning Board of Appeals. Coventry correspondent Holly Mrs. Nora M. O'Connor, East He fills the remaining two Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Hartford

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hought the adult education pro-

gram was an innovation that might snowball and, indicating

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phy, stated his opposition to it.

Brainard and Keller both

voted against the motion to au-

thorize the \$1,100 school board

The council voted also to call

The council voted also to tail a town meeting for the purpose of appropriating \$31,350 for a compactor-type vehicle for the sanitary landfill area. Brainard presented facts per-taining to the compactor versus the track-type vehicle. He need that while more expen-

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noted that, while more exper-sive, the compactor would prove more economical in the long run because of its higher compac-tion capabilities, thus, in effect, increasing the life of the pres-

ently available land at the

The standard track-type bull-

loser would be \$25,055, Brai-

In a report on reassessment from Assessor Ernest Starkel, the council learned that Star-kel's office has been "very for-tunate" to accomplish its pres-ent stage in the reassessment process. All reassessment no-tices have been mailed out and

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und said.

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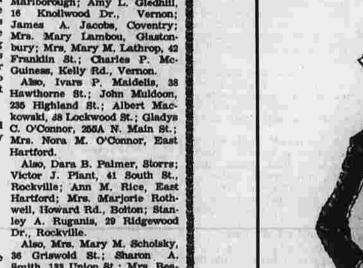
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The Coventry Town Council far, "answered with very little

er seat on the welfare board a contractual arrangement for Guiness, Kelly Rd., Vernon. went to Democratic incumbent that period, it is required also Also, Ivars P. Maidells, 3

within a month of the election. 235 Highland St.; Albert Mac

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Also, Mrs. Mary M. Scholsky 36 Griswold St.; Sharon last night authorized the Board trouble," Starkel said. Smith, 183 Union St.; Mrs. Bea-of Education to spend \$1,100 to He said that because land has trice K. Wilson, 57 Green Manor mplement its proposed adult risen in price from 50 to 200 Rd.; Mrs. Pauline E. Worthing ducation program. The board per cent, "the shock at first has ton, Glastonbury.

was instructed to give periodic been great. The mock at inst nas BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son substantive reports on the prog- that real estate has been priced to Mr. and Mrs. Gerroid Strat ress of the program, and to re- high, but he naturally hates to ton, 426 W. Middle Tpke.; a son turn to the council in May for have to pay for this." to Mr. and Mrs. David Patria. reas of the program, and to re-burn to the council in May for additional funds, if needed.
The school board had request-ed \$1,100 from the council for has been set aside for citizen inquiries to his office, on 'n system of street names, and that 20 citizens had showed up by 10 a.m. yesterday. It was "buy but quiet," according to the school board to spend the money from its own budget, and gave no real commitment that either the reimbursable portion of the \$1,100 or the remaining should the board run short of funds at the end of the fiscal year. Such a commitment was been set aside for citizen "buy but quiet," according to the council in effect, to formal review of reassessment of the \$1,100 or the remaining should the board run short of funds at the end of the fiscal year. Such a committenen the council in finance chairman to the use of the funds by the school board. He said the council in the funds were for a feasti-bility study of aduit education in general, but that a meeting wat school board chairman Richard

bility study of adult education in general, but that a meeting with school board chairman Richard Messier and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Hardy revealed that the board intended to implement the program early next year. Councilman Richard Breauti said he felt it was still, in effect, a feasibility study, since implement time program now would give the school board the opportunity to evaluate the need and effectiveness of the pro-



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revolutionary slogans as thou-sands of students protested a career that permit work in le-pending Black Panther trial in gal service projects, prison The law school's corridors New Haven, and U.S. in-projects and the like. are still filled with notices volvement in Southeast Asia. "Increasingly, it's beirg done fraught with social import, but Today, within the stone walls better," Goldstein says. "It's the urgent tone of "Free the the campus is quiet. Students moving to a more professional product when showing invertional in the stone walls better."

pussling one even for the stu-dents. You ask why things have mean things are going back to

two things, however. Most stu- demonstrations in the 1960s, missions practices this year, dents are no- more satisfied It is, he says, "a but they've taken the form of with the shape of the world to- pause ... people have to take petitions, not demonstration. day than their counterparts moratoria...you have to take a were two years ago. But the respite. style has become quieter in "it's rather hard to have any music, in rhetoric, sometimes illusions," he says, after so some who were demonstrations and so careers and the consequent some who were demonstrations and so careers and the consequent Some who were demonstrat- little change. "That's what's greater pressure to get ing two years ago trace their pulling the stopper on en. graduate school. change to a conviction that thusiasm." change to a conviction that thusiasm." "Most people here get in-mass demonstrations just don't "We're all in a position of volved in fairly specialized change things. They say they're wondering what can work," things," says Tim Thompson, a senior who interrupted his sta

instead, he says, "for what-

ever refisons, people have turned to their role in society as a way of accomplishing social good. We're applying to medical schools and law schools more than ever before. There's a freedom associated with those professions that you don't find in some of the otheard says he'll use his M.D o help migrant workers in his

native Oregon.

cially relevant career is being there's another one. anorama of color, noise and classes more earnestly." But, graffiti or a coat without a po polutionary slogans as thou-showing interest in the kinds of tons and posters are hard to

Eli Eases 1970 Turmoil

pussing one even for the stu-dents. You ask why things have changed and they tell you they have turned more inward—to studies, to personal tastes, to "doing their cwn thing" in more creative cournes. But few in Jr., Yale's often-con-tests against alleged dis-trovarial changeing back to Dean Goldstein interprets Dean Goldstein interprets that kind of change as a more reasoned approach to social problems, not a slackening of concern. There have been pro-tests against alleged dis-trovarial changeing who was a crimination against women and A number of them agree on leader in peace and civil rights blacks in the university's ad-

their own careers in- Coffin says, and-looking at senior who interrupted his stay stead as a way to work for a rock music and drugs-he wonbetter world. For Jamie Beard, a senior who changed from May Day sympathizer two years ago to earnest pre-medical student to-day, May 1970 was the turning

day, May 1970 was the turning point. ''C ollege students were crossed out by the response of the country to May 70," he says. "They assumed people would be' as outraged as we were" by the killing of four stu-dents by National Guardsmen at Kent State University. ''One of the things that in-fluenced us strongly was our enthusiasm for a cause, and then our awareness that we were being used," Beard says. ''And that it wouldn't affect Nixon . . . there's a despair at bringing any new consciousness to the people.''

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deal with such things which may change until after last year's did not buy the property b ions, he down the purchase of the propsaid that the public has entrust- erty, Shea said. "There is a ing that he has been PZC chain ed the commission with compil- feeling that the PZC and the man for 15 or 16 years, Houl mber of that group, worked ing them and enforcing them. Conservation Commission of said, "I think this Commissio see the change implemented. "It's in our hands," he said, and the Town should have bought has a right and is charged t

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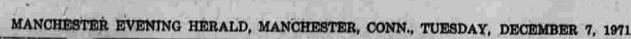
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#### Manchester Green Zone Change **Overturned by Supreme Court** By BILL COE of further traffic resulting from million, suspending the local

E. Middle Tpke. It was formerly occupied by the W. Harry England Lumber Co., which has relocated at Bolton Notch. The site, a mixture of Resi-dence A. B. and Business II Zones, was changed to Business III by the commission in 1969. England proposed to construct a 60,000 square foot neighbor-hood shopping center there. Unanimous Opinion

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Unanimous Opinion pletely devoid of any evidence agency representatives were before the commission, if in fact present: Miss Margaret Parker, such evidence was produced, Child and Family Services; Dr. in its unanimous opinion, "The trial court erred in sustaining the action of the commission and in dismissing the appeal." The opinion, written by Jus-tice Louis Shapiro, also stated that the commission "had no authority to change the zone" and that it "acted in a manner directly contrary to the man-date contained in Section 8-2" of Connecticut's general statutes

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Familiar Early Morning Scene Today Thick ground fog crosses Burnham St. in South Windsor while the homes, barns and trees along Rt. 5 across the center of the picture can be seen clearly. This morning at 7:20 patches of fog were on each side of Rt. 5, which stayed clear.

Vernon Republicans Steven Gerald Wheeler of 388 Oakland St. and Brenda Hope

after a motion was made by a tepublican member of expressed dismay at th the eight Republica approve the motion He then asked that the item b put on the next agenda (last night's). And last night he made a motion to remove it from the table.

Town Attorney Abbott Schwe-bel explained to the council that a motion to move an item from the table is not debatable, canamended and needs ajority vote for action The motion was defeated 6 to with the Republican council

men voting "no" and the Den DeTolla was told he could ask o have the item put back on the agenda as many times as he wished. It will appear on the agenda again in two weeks, h original discussion request was ecause the legality of the reapportionment plan is being questioned in the courts, Repub-fican David Mills explained.

#### **Clinic Report** Mailed by Club

The mental health committee of the Manchester Junior Wom-en's Club recently completed a mailing of 600 annual reports for the Community Child Guid

The annual report is sent each as well as clinic sur orters and former directors In addition to Manchester the distribution of the report in cludes the communities of An iover, Bolton, Columbia, Cov entry, Ellington, Hebron, South Windsor, Stafford, Tolland and

This is the fifth year

mmittee has done the mailudes, Mrs. Wirt man; Mrs. Rodund Mrs. Roger Wesco

**Public Records** 

Judgment Lien Howard Schunk against Der-mont P. Candon, \$1,008.21, property at 10 Tanner St. Release of Federal Tax Lien U.S. Government against leorge F. and Florence E. Bit-





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Marriage Licenses

Directors Conduct Sil2,005, is for a pilot communi-cations project in the Police

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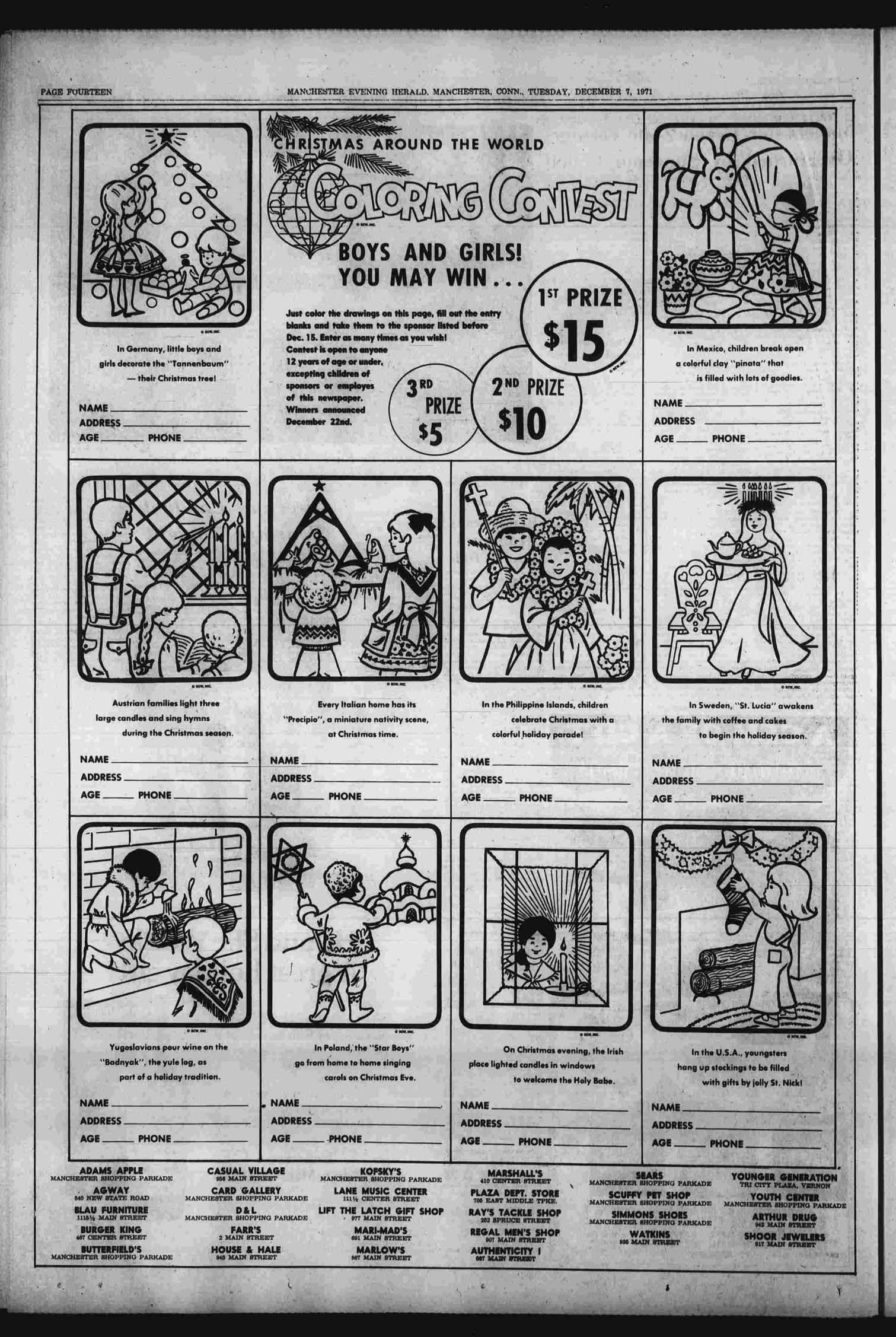
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#### **Israelis Have a Handful** Troublesome Area, The Gaza

By MARTIN ZUCKER

in how to smile.

for both Israeli soldiers and the Arab population. But the Is-raelis report a "most spectacu-iar decline" in the activity of Arab guerrillas. The Israelis also point to more than 15,000 Arabs from Gaza who are there is a shortage of unskilled labor. This development has grown despite occasional sabo-tage against buses carrying workers.

Gaza City into an eerie town with motorized patrols forming the major traffic. Now the main street of Omar el-Muk-htar is almost bustling with honking taxis and busy shops. But if his life is safer, the Gazan shows no outward joy. But if his life is safer, the gives a false atmosphere of tober, and only two cases of to the Egyptians. Tranguility. There is no satis-grenade throwing in October Asked how much freedom he stranguility. There is no satis- grenade throwing in October Asked how much freedom he faction, only dissatisfaction." compared with 24 in June. has in making decisions, the Since the British mandate El-Shawa said some meas- mayor replied bluntly: "Zero ended in 1948 the area has ures, such as blowing up of autonomy." He says he can known military government houses where guerrillas are spend only 800 Israell pounds.

no fees for his legal work.

GAZA (AP) — To the Is-raelis, the Gaza Strip has been the most troublesome of the areas they occupy. To the may-or, it's a place that has forgot-ten how to smile.

bit is a place that has forgot ten how to smile.
 The Strip, 30 miles long and 4 miles wide, is a finger of sand dunes, cltrus groves and refu- gee camps that juts into Israel from Sinai along the Mediterranes and coast. About two-thirds of the 360,000 population are refulted from Palestine, now Israel, in the war of 1948.
 Grenade assaults and sabora tay population. But the Israelis was killed and by the guer made life miserable for both Israeli soldiers and the Arab population. But the Israelis remort a "model is remort a "model is remort a "model is and the second solution is the second solution. But the Is the second solution is the second solution is the second solution is the second solutis the second solution is the second solutis the second solutis

ago the strict cur. and easier access.

Egyptian-style until the found and detaining hundreds about \$190 without appr 1956 Sinal campaign, an Israell under so-called administrative the military government. interregnum for 126 days, and detention, "arouse many ill Asked to comment about the back again to Egyptian control feelings." Israeli contention of relative until the Israelis returned Still, he asserted, "the meas- normalcy, the mayor alluded to

fayor el-Shawa says the achieve the same results." cople are "absolutely fed up El-Shawa is a wealthy 62with the form of government year-old citrus grower who ac- here," he said. "There is no a

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To top it off, Adams charges awarded a \$410,000 grant.

being protected by young law- with the fact that usually with yers interested in causes not an environmental issue, one

ents-men and women with a side is more capable of fighting ightened social and political than the other-it is an inequi-

The idea for NRDC was de- In most of its litigation-

table battle."

Since that time

NRDC has

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tions presence, for maybe three few and violence had turned -Efforts for more economic or four years, to provide some Gaza City into an eerie town investment and general devel- breathing time to decide what

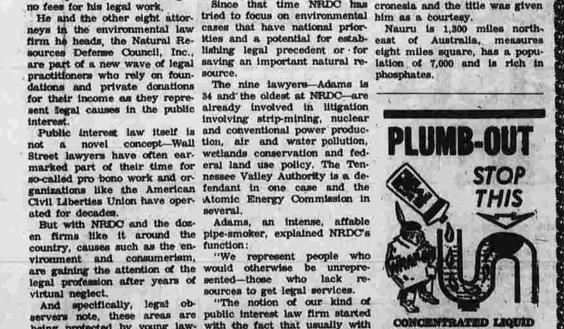
ure couldn't be less harsh to the closed movies and night clubs. "There

> mesphere for it, No mood. The Gaza Strip has known no rea smile for the last four years."

#### **Tiny Nation Picks** Consul

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An NEW YORK (AP) - John H. tant needed to be done. The airline official has been named ms is a tireless young law. idea seemed to fit into my so- honorary consul to the United yer who works 60 hours a week, has only an Earth Day poster the states by one of the smallest hanging on the wall of his mod-erations last January after an world-Nauru.

but cluttered office and important Internal Revenue The government of the South ives on bringing law suits Service ruling granted public Pacific island Monday named ainst some powerful govern. interest law firms tax exempt Carlton Skinner, 57, as its con-status and the Ford Foundation sul in San Francisco. Skinner is board chairman here of Air, Mi-



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#### Rockville **Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4

and 8:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Friday: Josceline Bierra, Stafford Springs; Diane Cone, George Dr., Vernon; Busan Seidel, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Anna Weirs, Village St., Ellington; June Sundgren, RFD 2, Rockville; Patricia Thomas, Arnold Dr., Rockville, Discharged Friday: William allis, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Joan Miles, Hillcrest Dr., Rock-

dlle; Linda Sherman, Hurlburt Rd., Rockville; Roberta Kayan mers; Erland Purington nipsic St., Rockville; Linle West, West Willington; Mark Hlasny, Middle Butcher Rd., tockville; Merle Mayo, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Blanche Grenier, Ellington Ave., Rockville; James Heintz, Middle-town; Paul Therrien, Snipsic Rockville; Patricia Morse and daughter, RR 1, Ellington. Admitted Saturday: George Paylor, Mazzolas Trailer Park. llimantic: Marcelle Passet Franklin Park W., Rockville; riscilla Evtushek, Vernon Vil age, Vernon; Dennis Hoyt, RR. Coventry; Agnes Ackerman, Regan Court, Rockville; Ray-

Rockville; Grace Maynard Cemetery Rd., Vernon; John Gabbey, Vernon St., Manchester: Eris Langlois, Hollister St., Manchester; Leon Zanks, Wapguerite Evans, Prospect St., tockville. ping Wood Rd., Rockville; Mar-Discharged Saturday: Tim Foley, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Edward Karpuska, RR, Rock-

mond Binheimer, White St.

ville; Helen Gworek, Union St., Rockville; June Sundgren, RR., Rockville; Diana Cone, George St., Vernon; Victoria Heyden eich, Orchard St., Rockville; Joyce Bouchard and daughter, Conklin Rd., Rockville; Peter Dobrowolski, Deborah Dr., Ellington; Lorraine Hastings, Cedar St., Rockville.

Births Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Reudgen, East St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Rolando, Highland Ave., Rockville. Admitted Sunday: Patricia

Cooksey, Slater Rd., Tolland; Edward Blizniack, W. Main St., Rockville: Alice Burke, Oakmoor Dr., Vernon; David Peros ky, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Richard Froehlich, Rau St., Rockville; Mary Boynton, Ger-ald Dr., Yernon; Donald Smith Jr., Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Charles Gray Jr., Baxter St., Tolland; Florence Kupchunos, Regan Rd., Rockville; Ruth wson, Erdoni Rd., Columbia; Linda Snare, New Britain; Jes-Linda Share, New Britani, Jos. sie Siedlik, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Steven Frazier, Vil-lage St., Rockville; Salvatore Avarista, Maple St., Vernon. Discharged Sunday: Judy illes took a step back in time Davis and son, Stafford Springs; Sunday afternoon, observing Davis and son, Stafford Springs; Christmas old-fashioned style Davis and son, Stafford Springs; Sunday afternoon, observing Davis and son, Stafford Springs; Sunday afternoon, Stafford Sp Stafford, Susan Seidel, Sherry at the Benton Homestead.

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200 at Meeting **Of Women's Club** 

Nearly 200 members of the Women's Club of Manchester ast night attended its annual Tasting Supper and Christmas

program at Second Congregational Church. After dinner, Miss Marjorie Stephens of Vernon, pianist opened the program of Christmas music with "Pastorale" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring' by Bach. Mrs. Eldna Johnston of Vernon, soprano, sang "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon and the "Virgin Slumber Song" by

Stephens. Miss Holly Urbanetti of But ternut Rd. and Miss Janet Peck of Harlan St. sang several foll songs, including "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Mary's Lullaby," and "Rise Up Shepherd and Fol-

Reger, accompanied by Miss

Ruth P. Scott of Storrs, soprano soloist with the Travelers Chorus of Hartford, sang "Birthday of A King" by W.H. Neidlinger and "O Holy Night" by Adolph Adam. Mrs. Robert Wish of Manchester, planist,

was the accompanist, Mrs. Rudolph V. Gorsch introduced the guest artists and spoke briefly about the club's trip to London in March. The group will leave Manchester on March 16 and return from London on March 24

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#### **Tollanders Take a Taste Of Christmas in the Past**

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 A-H Homemakers Receive Awards
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 Medals of honor were presented to Ann Marie Mazzotta for foods and nutrition; Cynthia to the other items rounded out the standards and nutrition; Cynthia to the other items rounded out the standard of the Nelson for dress revue, and Su-san Nelson for achievement. Susan Nelson was also chosen the old fireplaces in the dining It was with great reluctance jobs and violating federal law. to receive the 4-H key award, room and Hving rooms of the that the guests left the warm. This was presented in recogni-home, exuding a warm, uostal- friendly atmosphere of the old-the difference and home, and home with the

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**Business** Mirror

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Securities and Exchange Com-mission. The breakdown shows er bandwagon-type concepts in the trend: 1,732 in 1967, more the securities field.

them share in the explanation by none other than Argus Re-of the trend. The chief clue, search Corp., the big research however, seems to lie in the house that supplies advise to fact that many of the new ad-hundreds of brokers. visers are seeking out the small Throughout its 34-year his-

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selling. large The big and growing problem resea

news and profits and losses, is selling expenses, leaving little of investment advisory serv. About all the potential cus-tomer is certain of is that the proprietor doesn't have a crimi-In 1966 they numbered 1,633. nal record. In fact, you don't As of Sept. 30, 1971, more than have to be a seer to visualize 3,640 were registered with the this business' as heading for

than 2,000 in 1968, about 2,475 in But indicating that the trend 1969 and 3,136 in 1970. Various reasons are offered, the market is the growing in-and perhaps a half dozen of terest in portfolio management

Investor. Not very long ago, you many remember, advisory services couldn't be bothered with or-dinary investors. They wanted big money, the business of the institutions and the traders.

That still left the small inown counsel. This attitude accounted in part for the sepctacular growth of the mutual fund industry, which entered the decade of the 1960s with assets of \$16 billion and closed out the 10-year peri-of a \$10 billion right defined around the street, the lower limit of the medium-size account is \$100,000, which probably rules out you, your neighbors and most of the people you work with.

and closed out the lo-year peri-od a \$50 billion giant. Mutual funds claimed to offer the small investor professional research and management. Suide for small investors in They offered him performance which a limited number of and diversification. They gave securities is followed closely him a feeling of security in a and recommendations made to market increasingly dominated buy, sell or hold. Hopes are y institutions. that it will enable brokers to A certain amount of dis. deal profitably with small ac-

high. And yet, where does the the service in effect tells his small investor go? Back to the small customers that Argus, not he, is supplying the advice. Small investors either sense In theory, the investor has the or know that the typical broker security of knowing his advise is highly sales oriented. Many, is based on the same research if not most, spend less than 10 that goes to institutional clients per cent of revenues on re- and that it is motivated by re-

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#### Shea, II, Robert James, son of Robert and Diane Luurtsema Shea, 72 Oak St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Luurtsema, White Birch Dr., Tolland, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shea, 9 Chestnut St., Rockville.

Case, Betsy-Lynn, daughter of Beaton Jr. and Kathryn Brown Case, 304 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 12 Chester Dr., Man Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beaton Case Sr., 656 Chapel St., Manchester. She has a brother, Gerald, 6. 

Kurapkot, Donna Marie, daughter of Donald and Hedy Demko Kurapkot, 93 Walnut St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Demko, 95 Walnut St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jennifer Kurapkot, 206 Center St., Manchester. She has two brothers, Joseph, 9, and Bruce, 6: and two sisters, Patricia, 10, and Deborah, 8. . . . . . . .

Thibeau, Sharon Louise, daughter of Stephan and Claudia Conlan Thibeau, 10 Frissell St., Middletown. She was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Conlan, Lake Rd., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Thibeau, 104 White St., Manchester. . . . . . .

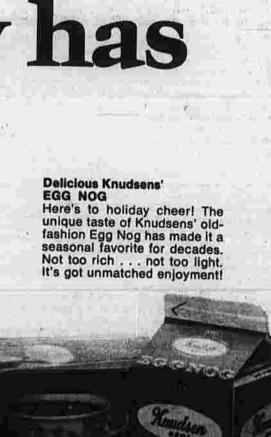
Harris, Steven Matthew, son of Donald and Joan Enos Harris, Hennequin Rd., Columbia. He was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Curran, Windham Center. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harris, French Rd., Manchester. He has two brothers, John, 5½, and Michael.

Thompson, James Thomas, son of James and Jo-Ann Malley Thompson, Daly Rd., Hebron. He was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Malley, Uncasville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson, Water-

Willoughby, Loura Kristel, daughter of J. Scott and Linda Kearns Willoughby, 126 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kearns, 104 Spruce St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby, 134 Birch St., Manchester. \* \* \* \* \*

Larson, Christine Ann, daughter of Edward and Linda Worden Larsen, 50 Grove St., Apt. 2, Manchester, She was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyman Worden, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leatha Backes, Manches-ter and Phillip Larson, Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Hildred Worden, Canton, Maine; and Mrs. Florence Peach, Auburn, Maine.

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#### You Should Know About four months ago, Jay J. Giles assumed his duties as

the town's water and sewer adinistrator, coming to Manchester from a job with a private company in Harrisburg. "I was pretty well determin-

ed to loave to go into municipal work," Giles recalls. "I felt I wanted to get out from behind the design desk to the actual operation of a water or sewer vatem."

Giles did a lot of work on municipal water systems prior to coming to Manchester. In fact, he estimates he spent 80 per cent of his time at Gannett-Fleming-Oorddry and Carpen-ter in Harrisburg on studies of municipal water systems. But the practical side of his chosen profession-engineering - was lacking in his work. "I never got to see anything through to completion," Giles says, Optimistic Application On the same day Giles took

his professional engineer's ex-amination, he saw the ad for the Manchester job in an engi-neering journal. He dashed off letter of inquiry in which he optimistically predicted that he had passed the professional engineer's exam. It was not a reuirement for the Manchester

He passed the exam and got the town job. At the time Glles, had about eight applications out-standing. He got one offer from a New Jersey consulting firm after he had decided to come to Manchester, but he says, "I had made up my mind I wanted to

come to a municipality." Giles was born in Hacken-sack, N. J. and lived in Pomp-ton Lakes, N. J. He attended local parochial schools there and attended DePaul High school, a regional dicesan high

After high school, Giles en-rolled in the Newark College of Engineering. Giles explains that his father was a construction superintendent for a concrete construction firm in New York. 'I thought I might be in con-truction someday, but I never ot to that," Giles notes. He earned a degree in civil

together a preliminary plan for a larger plant, one which could treat between two and three million gallons of sewage a day. Both the plant in his home town and the one Giles worked up were designed to remove 90 per cent of the harmful ele-ments of the sewage. Neither plant however is as

bet cent of the swage.
Neither plant, however, is as large as the plant Glies is now responsible for, the new town responsible for, the new town treatment plant of Oloott St.
That plant also provides 90 per cent treatment, but for a day. There are differences in the Gipe of plant Glies studied in his sentor year and diffus, sewage mechanically while the swalls are in the sludge).
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stopped since," Giles says.

is introduced into sludge to support bacterial life which in turn consumes many harmful parti- would camp in the German Giles seems to be looking for-Blind Date longer camping trips, one south slope. On semester break of his sen. into Italy as far along the boot Gilles appears settled in his

ior year, Gles married the for- as rome, and one north into job after his first four months mer Irene Mahaffey of Hack. England and Ireland. at it. He exhibits a quiet enthu-ettstown, N.J. The now Mrs. The continental setting start- slasm to learn the various in-Gles was a student at Orange ed Gles shutter clicking. Before tricacies of the town water and Memorial Hospital in Orange, the return trip to the States, sewer systems and seems N.J. Glies met his wife on a Gles had taken several hundred anxious to get going on many

the first one I ever had." to ski while in Europe, availing stages for years. The two spent their honey. themselves of the classic ski "There's a lot of challenge moon in Nassau. "That started country in Austria and Switzer- in this job for a lot of jobs our travels and we haven't land. ahead," Giles save.

In the states, Giles added an When the fund swells to a suf-Enrolled in the Air Force Re- interest in cabinet-making to ficient amount, a special comengineering from Newark in serve Officer Training Corps his other hobbies. mittee will be appointed to de-1964, but not before taking while at Newark. Glies was Camping is fun for Giles, but termine the type of decorations many electives as allowed in commissioned a second lieuten- it can be practical, too, as an to be purchased, according to Black Sociologist

for year. Giles married the for- as Rome, and one north into job after his first four months blind date. "Unbelieveable, slides. of the improvements, some of huh?" Giles quips. "That was Giles and his wife also learned which have been in the planning

Tolland **Deeds Filed** 

for Complete Listings.

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With Clerk The purchase of newly built homes took a spurt forward last week when four families purchased homes, in addition to several property transfers be-the purchase of newly built forward last week when four families several property transfers be-the purchase of newly built forward several property transfers be-the purchase of newly built forward several property transfers be-the purchase of newly built several property transfers be-the purchase of new several purchase of new sev

several property transfers be-ing recorded by several local developera. Nine warranty and one quit-claim deeds were filed with Town Clerk Elaine Bugbee last week.

Warranty deeds filed were Albert C. and Hattie L. J. Koths

The quitclaim deed transfers

mittee will be appointed to de- Nixon Nominates

many electives as allowed in his program in water engineer in college, there was a sign of Giles future position in Man-chester. For his senior project, Giles dia a report called a "Study and Preliminary Design of an Activated Sludge Sewage Treatment Plant." Using a plant under construc-tion in his home town as a source of information, Giles puer tailen gineers. Giles became a bioenvironmental engineers a preliminary plan for a larger plant, one which could

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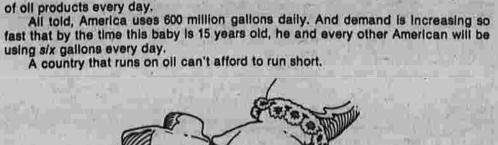
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#### Jhe Herald Angle EARL YOST

**Sports** Editor

Interest Shifts to Patriots For years the New York Glants held the interest of professional football fol-lowers in this land of steady habits. Not until Joe Namath arrived in the big city and moved the Jets into American Foot ball League flag contention — and then a title — did the Giants' popularity sufer. Now there's 'a new club on the scene, vying for the support of area grid-iron buffs — Boston's Patriots. The hances are good that at least nine cf every 10 football fans in these parts turned to the Patriot-Miami game on rision last Sunday in preferance to thing the futile Giants against Washington. There isn't any question any-more, the Patriots have arrived and are ust one of several young clubs that should get better before going into a tailspin, ala the Glants. ...Jim Plunkett s the best investment the Patriots have made in years. . .By the way, what ever happened to Joe Kapp, who was labeled the Pats' No. 1 quarterback after join-ing the club last season? The former Los Angeles one-season sensation is the for-gotten man of pro football in 1971.

#### . . . Short Jottings

Chris McHale got his baptism as a col-lege basketball official last Saturday night at Storrs when he worked the Connecticut-Yale freshman game. The for-mer pro baseball umpire turned in an A-1 performance. . University of Hawaii basketball team, which will play Connecticut at Storrs on Jan 12, is nicknamed the Rainbows, Starting center for the islanders is 6-8 Bob Nash, out of Hartford High. Willie Martin, another ex-Hartford High standout, is a reserve with the Hawali five, coached by Red Roche, former NBA star. . . Red Hadden, general chairman of the Five Mile Road Race committee for the sponsoring Nut-meg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has already filed an application with the Connecticut AAU to hold the 1972 race

on Thanksfiving day. . in case you missed checking the standings following weekend play in the NFL, the New York Giants are in last place in the Eastern Division of the National Conference... The Kansas City Chiefs were first known as the Dallas Texans in the American Football League and the team is based in Kansas City, Mo., not Kansas City,

Kansas. Excellent free guides to New England's ski areas are being offered the public by the ALA Auto & Travel Club. Copies are available by writing the ALA at 770 Asylum Ave. in Hartford ...Curt Gowdy has signed a new four-year contract with NBC to handle that network's top sports attractions. The one-time New York Yankee and Boston Red Sox baseball announcer is the best sportscaster in the business today and well versed in all sports. . .Speaking of sports telecasts, there was much to be desired listening to Lou Palmer's accounts on teevee of the Yale-UConn basketball game last Saturday night at Storrs. It was strictly below par for the area's leading station.

#### Two Sides

There are two sides to every story. Dave Wiggin, Manchester High football coach, took exception in the Open Forum last week to an article written by Dean Yost which appeared in the sports section on Nov. 29 which stated that only brough cutside help was the football field cleared of snow to allow the football game between Manchester High and Windham High to be played. Today, this corner takes exception to

the Open Forum letter. The writer of the Nov. 29 story, Dean Yost, didn't pick up his quotes out of the thin air, rather from school authorities, as he wrote, who were upset because the help of private citizens was needed to get the field ready. Without any question, if this plowing help didn't come, the game would never have been played or the rescheduled date, Saturday, Nov. 27 I'm sure Wiggin has a warm spot, as he clearly indicated in his letter, for the Manchester High custodial staff, with whom he has worked closely during his tenure here. This was the point he

wanted to make. Someone fell down on the job school officials reported, and that's what the Nov. 29 story implied.

#### Note from Loser

On this same game, it was nice to hear from Ed Ferrigno, coach of Wind-ham High, who jotted the following note to Wiggin and Manchester High Principal George Emmerting. "On behalf of the Windham High football team I wish to compliment you on the condition of your football field last Saturday. I am certain that no field

the state was in better condition on this I understand that you, the coaching staff, and your players contributed much to the effort which made the field very

suitable for football play. "We, at Windham, appreciated your efforts. We had much difficulty in the game, but none of it was due to the play-

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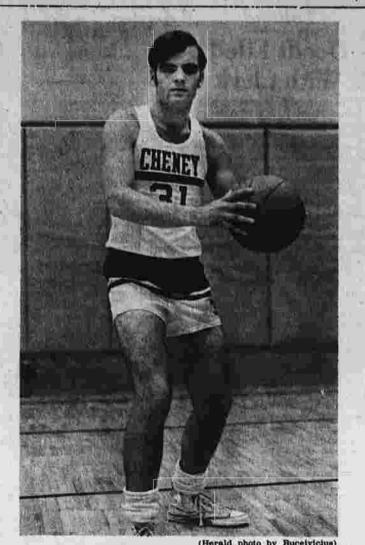
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The Utah Stars defeated the

battle between the division leaders in the American Bas-ketball Association Monday. Friday Cheney Tech at Granby Ellington at E. O. Smith Woodstock Academy at Cov-

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winning Pizza crew outscored bound, scored and was fouled by

# 2-0 739 while Mike Rusilio added 20 for should go to Europe, to Russia, 2-0 739 the winners. 2-0 739 Steve Campano with 15 and expansion clubs. "Then we'd Bridgeport and Quinnipiac also were winners Monday Dec." 2-0 476 Ben Gryzb with 13 were point have a truly international night, while Eastern Connecticut State lost by one bas-



TOUGH YARD-49er running back Ken Willard found little room when he met three Kansas City defenders during last night's action. (AP Photofax)-

# At No. 1 Spot on New Year's NEW YORK (AP) - If points, got four first place Carolina tied for 18th and you thought the Nebraska-oklahoma game Thanks- Oklahoma to the remaining three. A final poll, which will decide

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 was the No. 1 college foot-ball team of 1971, well, points.
 finished third with 880 points, games.
 The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points.
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night to finish the 1971 season Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, 13. Notre Dame 2-0, received 48 first place Houston, Stanford, Mississippi, 14. votes and 1,086 points, just 14 Arkansas, Northwestern and 15. Houston short of a perfect score, from Washington. Last week it was 16. Stanford the panel of 55 sports writers Texas, Tennessee, Toledo, 17. Mississipp and broadcasters participating Notre Dame, Houston, Ar- 18. Arkansas in the poll.

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 Penn State, trounced by Ten- Points tabulated to the state of t nal poll of the regular season, week. No. 5 Auburn, 9-1, No. 6 2. Alabama announced Monday. But Ala- Georgia, 10-1, No. 7 Colorado, 3. Oklahoma bama, 11-0, came in second, 9-2 and No. 8 Arizona State, 10- 4. Michigan and the Crimson Tide has a 1, all climbed up one place 5. Auburn chance to take over the No. 1 from last week. spot New Year's Night, when Tennessee, 9-2 after whipping 7. Colorado they battle Nebraska in the Or- Penn State, jumped from 12th 8. Arizona St ange Bowl, to ninth, with Penn State, 10-1, 10. Penn State The Cornhuskers, the defend- rounding out the Top Ten. 9. Tennessee ing national champions who Louisiana State, 8-3, heads 11. Louisiana St whipped Hawaii 45-3 Saturday the Second Ten, followed by 12. Texas

n the poil. kansas and Stanford tied for 19. Northwestern Alabama, runner-up with 964 16th, Mississippi and North 20. Washington

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### **College Basketball Roundup** Princeton in Stunner uel, 29-27, in a nip-and-tuck bat-tle, Hadge was high for North Methodist with 11 points, K. Bushey and Jim Stratton con-tributed seven and six points, in the final game, South Methodist defeated Wapping "B" Team 45-33, South's John Farmed Out str phy yesterday from Mickey Mouse afte winning Disney Open. (AP Photofax) Not a Bad Year's Work — \$231,201.97 Not a Bad Year's Work — \$231,201.97 Nicklaus Tops S\$\$ Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Princeton Coach Pete Carril wants more time to savor his team's stunning victory over third-ranked North Carolina before venturing a prediction of how the Tigers will fare in this season's Ivy League basketball race.

"Just let me enjoy this one," said Carril Monday night when North Carolina State was surasked about Princeton's Ivy prised by West Virginia 87-75. League chances after the Tl- Meanwhile, Ohio State, No. 4. gers had shocked last season's downed Utah State 71-60. Ken-National Invitation Tournament tucky, ranked seventh, beat champions 89-73. Kansas State 71-64. Jackson-"A great win ... a great ville, rated eighth, trimmed

win," he added. "Princeton played a mar-velous game," said North Caro-lina Coach Dean Smith. "We ville after Florida State, tied forwards to hustle as well as 90-54.

used a tenacious man-to-man whipped Santa Barbara 91-71. defense in handing the Tar Southwestern Lcuisiana, play-Heels their first setback in ing a major college schedule three games. They forged a 36- this season for the first time, 34 halftime lead and were got 41 points from Dwight La-Captaincy with Manchester High's cross country team re-mains in the Geyer family for the 1972 season. Jeff Geyer was elected at the Carolina 164 in the next seven throws in helping Southwestern

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Net Church Wins Berry told newsmen after he Opening night in the Church was released that several offi-League saw Wapping "A" cers had attacked him when he Team, North Methodist and asked them why they had ar-South Methodist emerge victors. rested Marshall. Westbrook led all scores with "Ive never been involved 17 points as Wapping "A" de- with marijuana or any kind of for the state of the sta 16 If points as wapping "A" de-dope," he said. "Ive never smoked it. I'm a little shook up and very upset about the whole thigh for Trinity with 13 points.
 In the second contest, North Methodist squeezed by Eman-

"B" Team 45-33, South's John tral Hockey League, Hornung

CHAMPIONS—Nancy Doherty of Manchester and Richard Stengle of Philadelphia, won the Silver Dance competition in the South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships in Wilmington, Del., last weekend. Miss Doherty is a sophomore at East Catholic High. The win qualifies the pair for the Eastern Championships Dec. 16-18 in Hershey, Pa.



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# Yale Soccer Leader the Tar Heels. Jones fouled out with seven minutes left. Tom Burleson, North Carolina was not the only member of the Associated press' Top 20 to lose. Houston, soccer team. Tom Burleson, North Carolina was not the only member of the Associated press' Top 20 to lose. Houston, soccer team. Tom Burleson, North Carolina was not the only member of the Associated press' Top 20 to lose. Houston, soccer team. Tom Burleson, North Carolina was not the only member of the Associated press' Top 20 to lose. Houston, soccer team. Tom Burleson, North Carolina was not the only member of the Associated press' Top 20 to lose. Houston, soccer team. Sochomore Dan Gerhard and socred 20 pcints in leading unbeaten Churches to its third victory. Fred Taylor, Ohio State to its third victory. Fred Taylor, Ohio State coach, was particularly pleased with his team's determent.

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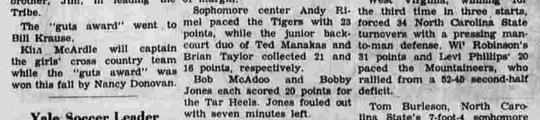
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didn't expect their center or for 18th place, routed Stetson they did, and their guards were Villanova, the other team tied tremendous." for 18th, defeated Oregon 78-73. The underdog Tigers, 2-1, and Arizona State, No. 17.

recent banquet to succeed his minutes for a commanding 74- raise its record to 2-1. brother, Jim, in leading the 61 margin. Tribe. West Virginia, winning for Sophomore center Andy Ri- the third time in three starts,





No. 2 Alabama Will Get Shot Shot we've played."

HAPPY JACK-Top golf money winner Jack Nicklaus accepted his latest tro-phy yesterday from Mickey Mouse afte winning Disney Open. (AP Photofax)

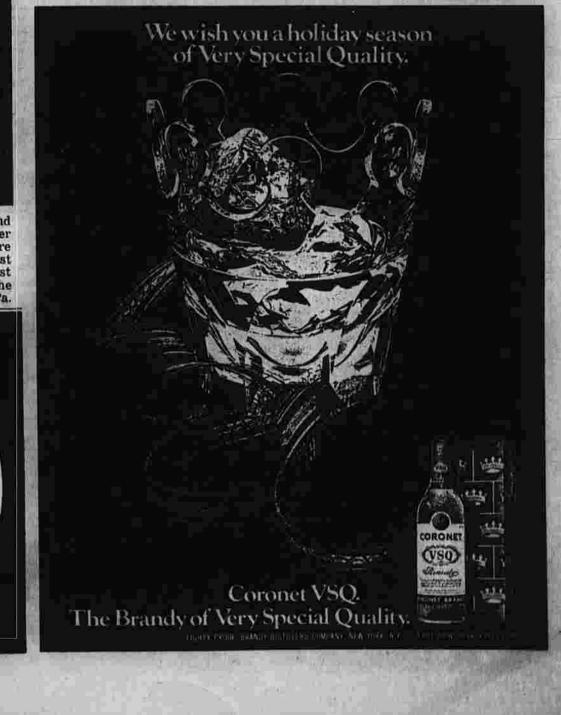
#### ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)- man, strong." Lee Trevino shrugged off Nicklaus, in front all the way, record of \$211,566,65. the loss of pro golf's lead- shot a final round four-under- Arnold Palmer, who had his ing money winning title to par 68 for a 273 total and an best money year ever at the

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Jack Nicklaus. "He deserves to win it," Tre- tory in the rain-delayed tourna- the Disney and posted a money vino said Monday after Nick- ment Monday. laus had vaulted past him with Trevino, who established him- Ben Hogan won in a career but

a \$30,000 victory in the Walt self as the game's new folk third on the first this season. Disney World Open—each play- hero with his lighting sweep of Nicklaus, Trevino and Palm-er's final event of the year. Nicklaus has now won \$231, nadian Opens this summer, All are skipping the Bahama 201.97 for the year. "He's a better player. Just ing into this tournament. look at the record. He hasn't But he complained of being "Not a bad year's work," the played in half as many tourna-ments as I have. Winning that beat" and cculd finish no better after pushing his earnings for kind of money in what 18 or 19 than tied for 21st. He won \$1, the season to almost one-quar-







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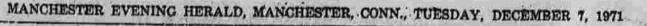
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The Adult Bible Study Class

of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. duct a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:50 and a

lake, 8 Barry Rd.

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bins Room of the church.

Grades 7 and 8 will also meet toddlers. at 6:45 in the lower Junior Hall.

morrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Charles Kuhl, Miss Anna Senk-teria before the meeting. Ray bell and Mrs. Wilma Wiley, with E. Gardiner, principal of the young ladies of the Youth Group and members are reminded to bring a gift for residents of the Mansfield State Training School.

school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:15 at Kingdom Hall. Ruth Circle of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Effie Blake, 8 Barry Rd

The Women's Society of Com-study will be held tomorrow at unity Baptist Church will 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the will be served. munity Baptist Church will 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the meet tonight at 7:30 n Fellow. Nazarene Youth Building.

A service of Holy Communion ter Congregational Church will annual Christmas party Thurs-will be held tomorrow at 10 rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the church re-a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal in the church narthex.

meet tonight at 8 in the Rob- bins Room of the church. Korch. Members are reminded

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Church will sponsor its annual

General Practice. The Mother's Club of the Cen-ter Congregational Church will have its Christmas dinner to-

open discussion after his talk

The Women's Auxiliary The Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Midget Football As-sociation will have a Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joel Grout, 28 E. Middle Tpke. Members are

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Cynthia Hultgren, dressed as St. Lucia, and boys who will play elves at a Lucia Festival enjoy a re-hearsal. Elves from left are, back row, Robert Mat-son and Kevin Anderson; front, Steven Gustafson and Scott Matson. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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will have a Christmas party Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Svedenhouse Smorgasbord Res-taurant, Rt. 20, Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Frank Collaso, night at 6:30 in the youth build-ing of the church.

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Circle of Emanuel The Gospel Dancers of Cen- annual Christmas party Thursry Anderson will lead devotions Church. The Bethany Group of Center Hestesses are Mrs. Florence The board of deacons of Cen-ter Congregational Church will Okerfeit, Mrs. Esther Carlson, ter Congregational Church will meet tomorrow noon in the Rob-Mrs. Clara Gull and Mrs. Elsie

to bring grab bag gifts. Grade 9 Confirmation Class meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the of Center Congregational Church home of Mrs. George Wilson, scrority, will have a Christmas morial Hall of the church, baby sitter will be available for at the home of Mrs. Michael Tine, 140 McGrath Rd., South

Dr. John C. Wright of Man-chester recently was named to the brand of the discourse to discourse to discourse to morrow at 3:15 p.m. to the brand of the discourse to discours

#### the board of the directors of the Memorial Hall of the church. Chub will meet tonight at 8 at Connecticut Academy of Fami-iy Physicians, formerly known The Ladies Aid Society of the home of Mrs. Thomas Mc-klinney, 25 Montauk Dr., Ver-as the Connecticut Academy of Zion Evangelical Lutheran ncn.



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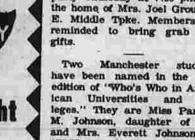
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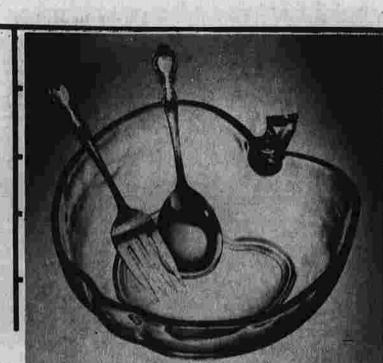


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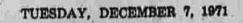


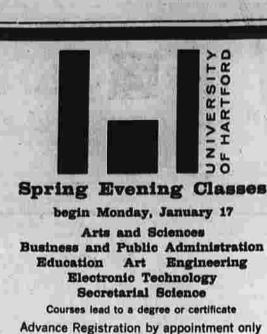


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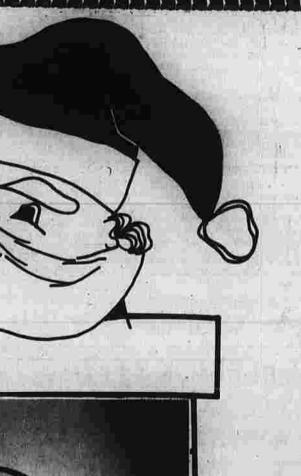
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New Delhi said troops in East cutta. Pakistan had sped to within 28 He said Indian troops had ad-

Dacca denied India's claim that tured on Tuesday. the key southern town of Jes- Jessore is 80 miles southwest sore in East Pakistan had fall- of Dacca, sore in East Pakistan had half of Dacca, en to indian troops and said fierce fighting continued there and elsewhere on the western, lated Pakistani troops also had iso-lated Pakistani troops at Comand elsewhere on the western, northern and eastern fronts. An Indian government spokesman said in New Delhi fighting was still going on in the Chhamb region, where they much dight of the town

thrown more than an infantry but when we lean on them, they division and three armored brig- just seem to give up."

India claimed today Paki-stani troops were retreating in confusion throughout East Pak-istan but acknowledged another defeat in the vital Chhamb sec-tor of Kashmir on the western front. Military Command said in Cal-

Pakistan nad sped to within 28 miles of Dacca, East Paki-stan's capital. But official sources in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, claimed Pakistani forces were holding ground throughout the province. He said Indian troops had ad-wanced to the banks of the Meghna River at Daudkandi, 28 miles southeast of Dacca, while the other units were moving to-ward the capital from Jessore, the army headquarters town A Pakistani official source in which the Indians say they cap-

the Chhamb region, where they were pushed out of the town Tuesday to defensive positions farther east. "This is a pretty big attack," he said. "The Pakistanis have the said. "The Pakistanis have

The Pakistanis appeared to be trying to cut New Delhi's (See Page Sixteen)

#### Vietnam Air War Flares on Border SAIGON (AP) - American attempt to slow the North Viet-

fighter-bombers dodged sur-face-to-air missiles, exchanged fire with an antiairrraft battery ing their attacks to defend the and attacked a radar station in trail. a flareup of the air war along Meanwhile, official sources the border between North Viet- disclosed that the South Viet-

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on U.S. jets. As the United ed amnesty to another 2,320 in Awami League, which in elec- and Bhutan . States steps up its air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in an

their organisational deadlock Americans."

nam and Laos, military spokes-main reported today. another big prisoner release in The U.S. Command said an effort to get Hanoi to free

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**Congress Ready to Act** 

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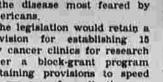
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and then rapidly resolved their differences Tuesday after Pressident Nixon urged prompt congressional action "so that I can algo cancer legislation into have in the very near future." In a "Dear Ted" Setter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., chief Senate manager of the legislation, Nixon wrote: "Both the Senate and House bills clearly recognize the complexities and difficulties we face in the cancer field and restance in th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-both provide the avenue for within the National Institutes of ence find the cause and develop gress appears ready to swiftly endorse a compromise \$1.6-bil-lion anticancer bill to send sci-entists on a sweeping search and-destroy mission against America's most feared and elu-sive killer disease. Committee members broke committee members broke

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# **Ansonia Teachers Defy Work Order**

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ly morning meeting of the An- one that was to have expired duties, sonia Federation of Teachers last June 30, The an hour before they were due Schools remained open to the an arbitration panel but the unin school. The strike began Tuesday.

the help of some teachers, par-ints and teacher's aides. One principal 'said he and imal.'' Several windows were others had drawn im lesson books between books and be and imal.'' Several windows were schools would remain open with up fairly well."

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The administration said mentary schools was "holding position

midst of the first day of the ers and the school board. The Joseph Flynn, an attorney for

day morning after talks broke joining in the action refused to

district's 4,000 pupils. School of- ion rejected the panel's decificials said attendance at ele- sion, which favored the board's

others had drawn up lesson broken by rock-throwing stu. plans Tuesday night, so that dents. Other students joined the substitute teachers would be teachers in picket lines to bol. are paramount in this deci-educationally effective." educationally effective." ster their cause. sion," he said. A full hearing Judge Samuel Tedesco of the Grievance procedure has on the question of a permanent New Haven Superior Court is- been a major issue in the dis. injunction will be conducted

teachers' strike over contract teachers say they want to re- the teachers, said Tuesday he tain the right to file grievances would ask in Superior Court The federation claimed the cn subjects nct covered in the that the order be dissolved until strike was about 90-per-cent ef- count contract, but the board a hearing is conducted on the

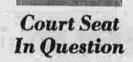
#### **Proxmire Backs Rehnquist; Nominee Foes Lose Ground**

tressing."

"The court demands a high Phoenix lawyer. degree of intellectual capacity, and Mr. Rehnquist has I U.N. Calls for Cease-Fire;

In earlier court controversie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Republican Leader Hugh Bayh said, "By the end o the confirmation of William H. ducting "a lonely filibuster." although he did not say exactly Rehnquist to be a justice of the Bayh, a leader of the opposition when he would be ready Supreme Court. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charge "a lot of baloney." Scott said today no decision leading opponent of Rehnquist, Scott says he knows of 73 sol- has been reached so far on a called the endorsement of Prox. Id votes to confirm the nomi- possible move to cut off debate mire, a liberal, "deeply dis. nation of the 47-year-old assist- Democratic Leader Mike



Proxmire had voted against the Bayh protested Tuesday that phy as far as the re

William Proxmire, D-Wis., an Scott of Pennsylvania accused this week we should pretty well nounced today he will vote for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., of con- have documented the record."

> ant attorney general, a former Mansfield of Montana said he is opposed to a cloture (cutting debate) move at this time. " wouldn't sign it. I wouldn't vote for it," he told reporters, add

ing in response to question he doubts it would succeed now. Mansfield said "The oppo-nents of Reinquist have a right to be heard. They have not wheen dilatory. There hasn't

IOLLYWOOD (AP) -



Yule Contracts for a Happy Home

community property. In a week, they said, there have been 690 responses, most ly from men planning to tie the ocument with a ribbon and pu t under the tree. The idea is that of actress

Joyce Jillson, who formed the committee along with 12 friends and footed the costs of advertising-about \$10,000. Applicant pay \$1 for mailing and printing

band, Joseph Gallagher, with providing impetus for the proj-ect. A Harvard Law School graduate who is now a produc-tion executive for Universal Studios, Gallagher spotted a discriminatory quirk in Califor nia law.

"Although the hu wife share equally in the own-ership of their joint property," the ad says, "the husband is by law given the right and power to sell, transfer, convey, or mortgage that property without the wife's consent or even har knowledge." knowledge.'

Noting this, Gallagher sented Joyce with a document giving her equal control. She was inspired to duplicate it for

"The sad thing is the munity property has become a joke," says Miss Jillson. "The only time a woman gets an equal share is if the marriag



Actress Joyce Willson displays equal rights sticker in Hollywood, (AP Photo)

Teachers picket Ansonia school despite Superior Court back-to-work order.