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Mountain Laurel Chapter of

at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic

Christmas stockings.

Room of the church.

NOTICE

OF MANCHESTER

WATKINS CHRISTMAS DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE

Cub Scout Pack 53 will have Sunset Rebekah Lodge will school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at King-dom Hall. Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic

> The Young Marines of the ble study and open will be served. Officers will Marine Corps League will meet tonight at 7:30 at wear white gowns. Members are tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the reminded to bring articles for Marine Home on Parker St. The

> > hearse tonight at 7:30 at the

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### Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-Directors' Office in the Mu- private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 Mary Lambou, Glastonbury:

Cub Scout Pack 112 will meet any time except noon-2 p.m.; Also, Ernest S. Gowdy, Brew-tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Wash-others, 2 p.m. , 5 p.m. tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Wash- others, 2 p.m. · 8 p.m.

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### Patients Today: 268 ADMITTED YESTERDAY

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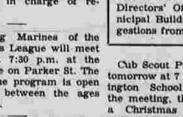
The Past Chiefs Club of Mem-orial Temple, Pythian Sisters, Rd., Hebron; Kimberly A. bers are reminded to bring grab Also, Harold T. Devaux, East

120 Lakeside Dr., Andover. Also, Dennis C. Kurts, RFD nicipal Building to hear sug-gestions from the public. p.m. \* 8 p.m.; private rooms, Mrs. Philomena Lucas, 219 10 a.m. \* 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. \* 8 Scott Dr.; Clayton L. McLeod, Pediatrics: Parents allowed 49 Spruce Lane, South Windsor. Joseph DiPietro, 132 Harlan

Fitzgerald Blvd. Coventry; John J. Banavige, 41 Croft Dr.; Mrs.

Mrs. James Rickis and daugh-Mary and Joseph Mothers Circle will have a Christmas party at its meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Allan Richter, 30 Duval St. Members are reminded to here firmer rison and daughter, 201 Rega

Young Marine program is open ington School cafeteria. After Self Service: 10 a.m. · 2 p.m.; M. Dunn, 401 New State Rd.; Self Service: 10 a.m. · 2 p.m.; Joseph Dipletro 132 Harlan Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse to-night at 8 at the Franklin Rec. reation Center, 680 Franklin night at 7:30 in the Federation uel Lutheran Church will re-



the meeting, the cubs will have 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Comment Session** 

will conduct a public com-

ment session tonight from

6:30 to 8:30 in the Board of

The Board of Directors

are reminded to bring finger. driveways. food, grab bag gifts, and food and gifts for Christmas baskets.

will have a Christmas party to- Chmura, 87 Seaman Circle; morrow after its meeting at 8 Kimberly J. and Neil L. Chrisp.m. at the home of Mrs. Wil- tensen, East Hartford; Shelly liam Tuller, 12 Diane Dr. Mem- V. Clark, 199 S. Adams St. bag gifts

The Sunset Club will meet to-morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Stafford Springs; Mrs. Doris L. Senior Citizens Center. After the ton: Club Club Stafford Springs; Mrs. Doris L.



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Full Gospel Christian Fellow- Temple. Candidates will be ship, Interdenominational will initiated. Later. refreshments

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## She Says China Is 'Not Bad' By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Mary Ann Harbert, the pert, 25-year-old secretary by the Communist Chinese for 31/2 years, says life in China's countryside was not too unpleasant af-ter the first year of captivity. Miss Harbert said Thursday

that she lived in a small farmnouse in a rural commune, raised pets and had a vegetable To pass the time Miss Har-

bert played badminton, Ping Pong, cards and chess with hinese who brought her food and who could speak some English. She said she was never held

n a prison. "There was usually a guard with a submachine gun and bayonet , ready at any time, but

t wasn't necessary," said the 7-pound woman. "I could hardy overpower him." Wearing a blue and white niniskirted dress and her

brown hair hung loosely around her neck, Miss Harbert related her story at a news conference. Taken at gunpoint from a friend's sailboat off the China coast in mid-1968, Miss Harbert was freed Monday along with 44-year-old Richard G. Fecteau Lynn, Mass. She and Fecteau, an Army civilian employe who was a prisoner of the Chinese for more than 19 years, crossed the border into Hong

Kong. They were flown to the Army's nearby Valley Forge General Hospital for medical

checkups. "So far their general picture is good," said Maj. Allen S. Yaoff, their attending physician. "I would hope they could be home by Christmas." Miss Harbert, of Palo Alto Calif., will be 26 two days after Christmas, Until her release

## And Chess

Miss Harbert said. "We thought ployes of at least one federal agency face the prospect of paycheck reductions before outnumbered, so we agreed it pristions. Officials indicated Thursday and to the the set agency face the prospect of a construction of the the set agency face the prospect of agency face the prospect of been signed. Pentagon spokes may not rise more than 5.5 per men said, however, they anticle cent a year, but will not announce details of the new ruling until today. The board also planned to announce today details of a ruling covering executions of a ruling covering execution."



(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Caroling at the Parkade John R. Crowley, center, social science department chairman at Manchester Community College, solos in a German rendition of "O Tannenbaum" by the MCC carolers at the Manchester Shopping Parkade last night. Robert Vater, left, assistant professor of music, directs. (Other picture on Page 17.)

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Smiling Mary Ann Harbert tells newsmen she'll be home for Christmas this year after long term in Chinese captivity on mainland. (AP Photo)

ther family thought she had Federal Paychecks Leaner Miss Harbert said at the sailing from Hong Kong to Manila with Ger-ald Ross McLaughlin, formerly of Palo Alto. The Chinese said Mol auchine committed suicide Mol auchine committed suicide Mol auchine committed suicide Mol auchine committed suicide Mol auchine for the Senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator in the Senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope that no senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope had not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope had not predict a free for the senate had ap-1 would hope had not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senator (Commally did not predict a free for the senato In 1969 while in detention. "We had no intention of tres-passing into Chinese waters," Mise Harbert said. "We thought we were sailing a legal course. The Chinese who captured us paycheck reductions before The Chinese who captured us but have not yet said pay-the proposal "in all likelihood" we were sailing a legal course. The Chinese who captured us paycheck reductions before The Chinese who captured us The Chinese who captured us The Chinese who captured us paycheck reductions before The Chinese who captured us The Chinese who captur





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eastern Cambodia since heavy Saigon. The vehicle was heavily fighting erupted in the plan. damaged but there were no in-tation at the height of the dry juries. Police arrested the stu-season last February. Chup is dent. 35 miles from the border and \_The U.S. Command an-110 miles northwest of Saigon. nounced a search has been **U.N.** Council Seeks

## Manchester—A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

The Weather Chance of few showers and possibly flurries later tonight; low in 20s. Tomorrow cloudy, windy, cold; high in 80s. Sunday's outlook . . . sunny, cold

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Indian War is Over

Pakistan ended today, with the saying: "I must be careful be- democratic government soon. In a short speech to her Par new nation of Bangla Desh es- cause I don't know yet whether The commander of India's liament, Mrs. Gandhi said In tablished in East Pakistan. In it will be a full peace."

Yayha Khan of Pakistan ac- said India suffered more than cepted India's proposal for a 10,000 casualties in the war on cease-fire on the western front, both fronts-2,307 killed, 6,163 "I am accepting the Indian wounded, and 2,163 missing. Of proposal for a cease-fire in the these 1,021 were killed in the interest of peace and stability east and 1,286 in the west, they on the subcontinent," he said, added. Yahya ordered Pakistani There have been no figures

forces in West Pakistan to halt on Pakistan losses, but the In- at Khulma, 90 miles southeast

taken back." military government is in remain in East Pakistan for a mental beliefs of our national India announced the cease- doubt. He had moved recently time to help repatriate war existence." fire Thursday after Pakistan's to transfer control to civilians, prisoners, re-establish law and A Bangia Desh civil adminis army had surrendered in East and this trend will gain impetus order and communications, and tration, led by four senior civil Pakistan, 1,000 miles from the under such men as Zuifikar All help with the return of Bengali Bhutto. As deputy prime minis- refugees from India.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ter and foreign minister, he pected most The war between India and greeted Yahya's acceptance by says Pakistan should have withdraw within weeks, at least that many Pakistanis full peace, but we cannot say structions from their headquar- "This is what precipitated u and uncounted civilians. this about Pakistan." ters in Dacca and were still to call the President Agha Mohammed Official sources in New Delhi fighting. These included units ahe said. ters in Dacca and were still to call the western cease-fire,



earlier he had vowed to fight doubt this. "accepted Pakistan's surrender safeguard our integrity and in "until all occupied areas are The future of Yahya Khan's in Dacca, said his troops will terests and above all our funds

tablished in East Pakistan. In it will be a full peace." eastern front said some Paki- dia wants to build its relations 14 days of fighting more than If the decision were left to In- stani soldiers in outlying areas with Pakistan on a "basis of 2,000 Indian soldiers had died, dia, she added, "there wil' be a apparently had not received in- friendship."

India had Soviet backing in the war while China supported Pakistan, but there has been no evidence of direct intervention by either power. The Soviet role included vetoes in the United Nations to delay a call for cease-fire.

Mrs. Gandhi said: "The con the fighting at 9:30 a.m., EST, dian Defense Ministry says of Dacca, and near Sylhet and the time set by India in a unitat- Pakistan's losses are much Comilla in the north and east, eral cease-fire. Only 24 hours higher than India's-and few Lt. Gen. J. S. Aurora, who earlier he had vowed to fight doubt this. "accepted Pakistan's surrender function of the fight doubt this."

(See Page Ten)

## Foreign Aid Bill Passed, **Congress Packing Luggage**

temporary foreign aid appropriation bill today and adjourned at 12:59 p.m. EST until Jan-

The Senate was ready to follow\_suft shortly and wind up the lengthy first session of the



WASHINGTON (AP) — The izing foreign aid expenditures ber, certainly not leave the city or the area around Capitol day until Jan. 18 after a The money measure included Hill," Mansfield said. "It's get-

day until Jan. 18 after a skeleton crew of Senate and House members voted final approval to a compromise settlement of their foreign aid controversy. WASHINGTON (AP) – The WASHINGTON (AP) – The Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

guided the aid settlement through the Senate even though he said he wasn't satisfied with

The last legislative act of the tors for the Senate to transact House was acceptance of Sen- any business. ate amendments to the foreign After the first foreign aid bill which the Senate had vote drew 54 senators, Demo-passed earlier in the day, 45 to cratic Leader Mike Manafield "I think this program has spoke briefly with monthers, 5. The bill keeps the foreign aid of Montana urged another the the senators of the senators and the senators of the senators



WASHINGTON (AP) - 'Se retary of the Treasury John B. Connaily opened the crucial conference of the Group of Ten richest nations seeking solution of the world's monetary dis-

would authorize spending at a vorable outcome despite his ex-rate equal to \$2.37 billion a pressed hope of a weekend so-year, through Feb, 22. lution. Whether there will be a When House and Senate have settlement "is not for me to

The productions will re-productions because of a con-it gressional snarl over appro-to settle on the new ruling over the subject of the new ruling over the subject of meeting on the huge Defense payroll. In other economic develop-the new agency combining the peace Corps, VISTA and small-er volunteer programs, will re-ceive paychecks next Tuesday minus two days' pay. They sail the shortage probably will not th

## Successor to Thant

### UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. U.N. special representative for (AP) — The U.N. Security the Middle East. Council scheduled a closed Informants said the dis-

meeting this afternoon to try to cussion and voting would not be choose a new secretary-general limited to the five. They exchoose a new secretary-general to succeed U Thant on Dec. 31. Diplomatic sources said the five permanent members of the council listed five nominees: Max Jakobson, Finland's delegate to the United Nations; Kurt Waldheim, Austria's U.N. ambassador; Felipe Herrera of sambassador; Felipe Herrera of ambassador; Felipe Herrera of gram's Latin American buambassador; Selipe Herrera of gram's Latin American bu-Chile, former president of ehe reau; and perhaps S.S. Ramp-Inter-American Bank; Prince hal of Guyana. Sadruddin Aga Khan, U.N. high commissioner for refugees; and Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish ambassador to Moscow and (See Page Ten)



When Shopping, Don't ....

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## **Business Mirror Pilot Sees Rail Travel** 'Unlimited' in It's Scope

By JOHN CUNNIFF
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NEW YORK (AP) - Harold
Graham is a former commercial pilot and atrine executive who believes that the business of carrying passengers over railroads is a fascinating concept with unlimited possibilities.
Soft-spoken, low-keyed, Gramma becomes enthusiastic about the future. "There are strained for the future. "There are strained for the nation's fatigue, the opertunity for family vacations. Speaking in this manner is name over atilicading a new industries in this world" he says. Rail travel, he says. Rail travel, he says. Rail travel, he basiness?
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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971

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BRANFORD (AP) - The staff members asked for per-BRANFORD (AP) — The staff members asked for per-mission to spray windows of manded the ill-fated submarine Thresher has been nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. He is Bruce W. Harvey, son of the late Lt. Cmdr. John Wes-ley Harvey. take the letters off."

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STATEMENT OF LUCK

ASSURES POPULARITY

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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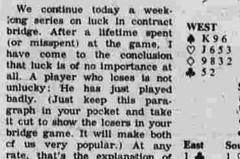
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> he British. In 1941, the Japanese began n invasion of North Borneo. Ten Years Ago

greeted President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy in Bogota blombla. Five Years Ago The United States and the So

had made barring war in outer One Year Ago

eases, and up to 20 persons vere reported killed.

### Taiwan Starts First Expressway

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## A Gift That's Ribicoff Names "Bah! Humbug" was the To Annapolis windows of Police Con er John A. Mastrella.

ley Harvey. The elder Harvey, a 1950 graduate of Annapolis, perished

almost as shocking as it is en-

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t the Taft School in Waterown. He and his mother, Mrs. rene Harvey, live here. Mrs. Harvey called the ap- was 2.8 million, an increase continuent "a wonderful tribute 183,556 — or 6.9 per cent

areer. He says he wants to

At Taft, Bruce has been a varsity football and lacrosse player, a member of the drama

51st day of 1971. There are Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1903, Orville

first successful airplane flight oaring over sand dunes near In 1819, Columbia was united

merican patriot and liberator, In 1830, Bolivar died in Co-

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attleship Graf Spee scuttled the ship off Uruguay rather than let it fall into the hands of

A crowd of half a million

viet Union hailed a treaty the

There were growing disorders a Poland protesting price in-



stan war, White House, **Oil Well Blast** Masses of flame roll from abandoned oil well at Santa Fe Springs, Calif., Thursday after an explo-of gas. One worker was killed. (AP Photo) New and Chic El Morocco winner. Everyone seemed tired night at a "chic" supper clui of dark, deafening, smokey dis- will become the new way for Greeted by Young and Old By ANN HENCKEN crowd was matched by the the throw said Hartford, who young one

 By ANN HENCKEN
 crowd was matched by the young one.
 thun," said Hartford, who plans to start his own chain of the stars in the blue ceiling blinked. The waiters brought silver buckets of champagne, A soft fox trot played, and the dance floor filled up—at the opening of the new Club El Morrocco.
 crowd was matched by the young one.
 thun," said Hartford, who plans to start his own chain of the public.
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 It was for the blue to bulk to the starway. They filled up opening of the new Club El Morrocco.
 An endless flood of beautiful to the foyer and clopped away at the Charleston on the dance floor.
 The club was brought to life
 The club was brought to life
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 rocco. It was established on a three-part basis: "less noise, less darkness and less expensive." "It's fantastic," said A & P h e i r Huntington Hartford, pleased to see "attractive" floor. The club was brought to life as a private, nonprofit, restau-trant-disconseque by a group in-black flowers. The club was brought to life as a private, nonprofit, restau-trant-disconseque by a group in-black flowers. The survey also silver sequin dress and match-black flowers. The survey also silver sequin dress and match-black flowers. The survey also silver sequin dress and match-trant-disconseque by a group in-black flowers. The survey also as a private, nonprofit, restau-trant-disconseque by a group in-black flowers. The survey also silver sequin dress and match-black flowers. The survey also silver sequin dress and match-black flowers. The survey also trant-disconseque by a group in-black flowers. The survey also silver sequin dress and match-ing cape stuck with a sprig of ligious considerations are an important reason for a voter's you had to take her once to El Morocco to break down her repeople in an attractive atmos- They signed up 1,000 mem- sistance," reminisced one paphere." bers from the world of society, tron of the old El Morocco. The older generation turned business and the arts. They re- And on the dance floor, a out in full force and full length decorated the club just like the young man gently caressed the EVERYTHING DRY CLEANS BETTER minks Thursday night to re- old El Morocco; Twinking white shoulders of a tall blonde member the glittering days of stars, white paims and zebra- girl in a backless black dress, the old El Morocco, under the striped banquettes. Is romance coming back? late John Perona, But the older And it looks as if they have a Perhaps flowers, candy and a BETTER CLEANERS i taroon Rd., Mancheste 646104046 SAWING COMING .... TO The Main Street Guild Manchester Village Casual V 956 MAIN STREET Saturday, December 18 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## **Rham District Clowes Gets Position In**



ference in Atlanta, Georgia, next March.

Band Association



of bands and band music. In Lane. James Cheney lived on longer work week. Average addition to his present position top of the hill west of Main hourly earnings were little as state chairman for theNBA, St. and could look right down changed from October, the de-Clowes will participate in an on the lane. He didn't usually partment said. ABA-sponsored panel on foreign carry a cane but had one when In the private nonmanufac-travel to be presented to the he appeared at the end of the turing sector, construction pay-lane. The word passed "Here rolls were up by \$500,000, while ference in Atlanta, Georgia, comes Mr. Jim." The noise services showed a similar gain.

placed in nomination for the na-tional Board of Directors of the home for a quiet night's sleep. lion.

ridge brown" and accommodat- ber as the thaw from President Painters.

erves as music department co- they tended to settle in national crease. About two-thirds of the and Bolton Pharmacy.

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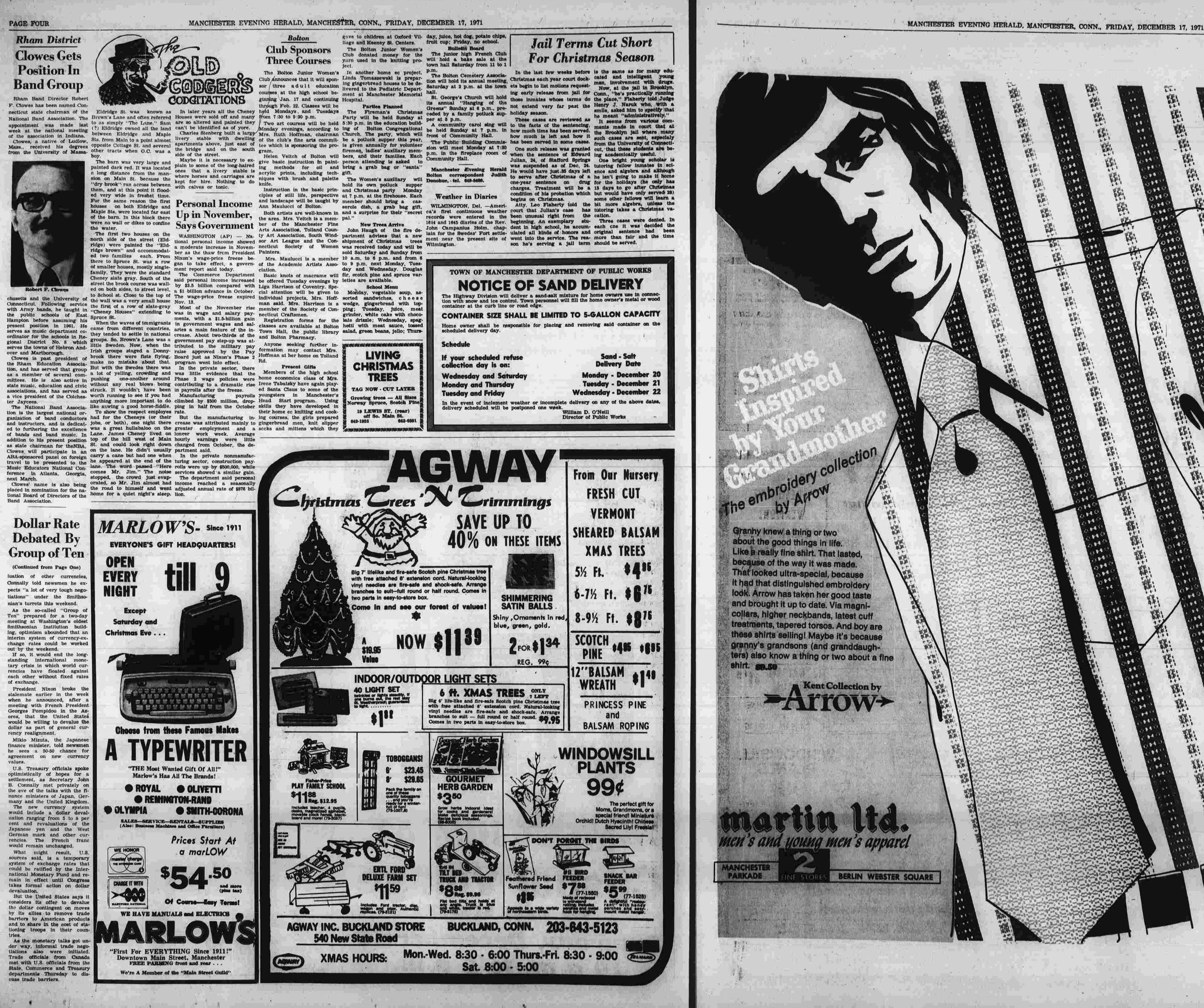
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## Dollar Rate MARLOW'S-**Debated By** Group of Ten (Continued from Page One)

uation of other currencie Connally told newsmen he expects "a lot of very tough negolations" under the Smithsonian's turrets this weekend.

As the so-called "Group o Ten" prepared for a two-day meeting at Washington's oldest Smithsonian Institution build ing, optimism abounded that an nterim system of currency-ex change rates could be worked out by the weekend. If so, it would end the long standing international mone tary crisis in which world cur rencles have floated agains

of exchange. President Nixon broke th stalemate earlier in the week when he announced, after a meeting with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores, that the United States would be willing to devalue the dollar as part of general cur rency realignment.

he sees a 50-50 chance fo greement on new currenc

U.S. Treasury officials spoke optimistically of hopes for a settlement, as Secretary John . Connally met privately o the eve of the talks with the finance ministers of Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom The new currency system would include a dollar deval uation ranging from 5 to 8 per cent and revaluations of the lapanese yen and the West German mark and other cur

What might result, U.S. sources said, is a temporary system of exchange rates that could be ratified by the Inter national Monetary Fund and re main in effect until Congres takes formal action on dolla

devaluation. But the United States says if considers its offer to devalue the dollar contingent on moves y its allies to remove trade parriers to American products and to share in the cost of staioning troops in their coun As the monstary talks got un-der way, informal trade nego-tiations also were initiated. Trade officials from Canada met with U.S. officials from the State, Commerce and Treasury departments Thursday to dis-

uss trade barriers.

each other without fixed rates Mikio Mizuta, the Japanese finance minister, told newsmen

encies. The French franc would remain unchanged.

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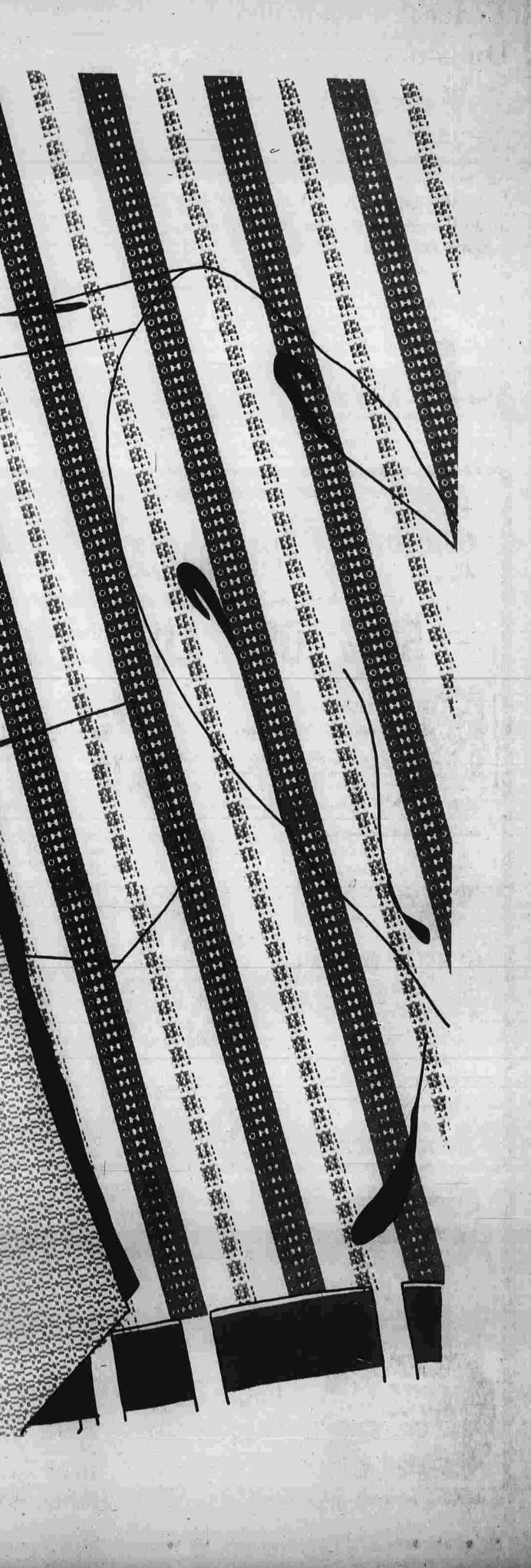
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Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 19 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon—2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 s.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Co. Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 13:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 4 p.m.; others, 8 p.m. 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity

other areas, no limit ! All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use new emergency room trance off Armory St. Access o the entrance is via existing oways.

Patients Today: 278 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: George C. Adams, Dayville; Mrs. Elsie K. Armstrong, 10 Carol Dr., Rockville; Barbara schtold, RFD, Coventry: Sal-tore Bellinghiri, 8 Middlefield .; William Burke, East Hart-

nael S. Burnett, , Andover; Mrs. Barbara D. Cantor, 22 Davis Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Helen F. Con-nolly, 428 W. Middle Tpke.; Bertram Cooper, 245 Ferguson Rd.; Matthew P. Darna, 8 Devon Dr.; Christine E. DelSig-nora, 78 Pine St.

hora, 75 Pine St. Also, Judy E. Deschenes, 154 Charter Oak St.; Joseph P. D'Iaddario, East Hartford; Hegan E. Ferguson, 169 Irving St.; Mrs. Catherine E. Fitz-gerald, 1 Main St.; Mrs. Dor-othy Gagne, 193 Oak St. Also, Louis Garota 18 Louis Garcia, Thompson Rd.; Douglas Hartig, East Hartford; Mrs. Louita Jorgensen, East Hartford; Mrs. Alice M. Libro, 36 Worcester

Rd., Vernon; Walter M. Lojew-ski, 273 Oak St.; Mrs. Mary M. MacApline, 61 Overlook Rd South Windsor. Also, Richard MacIntosh, El

ngton; Mrs. Susan E. Michaud, Mary B. Miller, 35 Northfield St.; Mrs. Frieda C. Quasnitsch-ka, 385 W. Center St.; Mrs. Lil-lian S. Racmussen, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Ruth D. Ritchie, 158 Pearl St.; Lynn M. Rogers, 43 Kenneth Dr. Vernon: Mrs. Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Mabel Silver, 288 Kennedy Rd. Also, Michael Sokola, East Hartford; Mrs. Emily E. Tatro, East Hartford; Mrs. Arline R. Cheriaque, 28 Vine Dr., Vernon Chomas J. Williams, 81 Farm

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DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Edward R. Steele, Broad Broo Genevieve T. Milews Vernon Dr., Vern 598 Mt. Mrs. Doris A. Adamiak, 22 Steep Rd., South Windsor; Wil-liam J. Schultz Sr., East Hart-ford; Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neill,

11A Bluefield Dr. Also, Mrs. Gertrude B. Miller, 378 Long Hill Rd., South Wind-sor; Mrs. Susan J. McHugh, East Hartford; Mrs. Bertha F Jones, 16 Maple St., South Wind-sor; Dara B. Palmer, Storrs; Gregory Lepage, 96 Wells St.; Paul A. Guest, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Faith R. Froeh-lich, 151 Vernon St.; Carlton E. Newbury, 525 Foster St., South Windsor; Leonard M. Giglio, 22H St. James St.; Steven C. 49 Kane Rd.; Mrs Bessie B. Farris, 9 Durkin St.; Herman Lopes, Willimantic; Richard F. Evans, East Hart-ford; Winslow G. Place, 137 Deepwood Dr.; Elliott R. Washourn, Pinney Rd., RFD 1, El-Jungton, Also, Bonnie C. Biasell, Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron; Guy E. Jo-doin, 110 Greenwood Dr.; Har-old T. Devaux, East Hartford; Edward Ounpuu, Norwich; How-ard F. Pitkin Sr., 96 McKee St.

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and son, 250 Autumn 6t.; Mrs. Thomas L. Kelly and son, RFD 1, Hebron; Mrs. David Almeida and daughter, 126 Pearl St. **Repairs Made** 

To Damaged **Atom Smasher** STANFORD, Calif. (AP) --Stanford University officials say most of the \$45,000 bomb damage to the two-mile-long Stanford Linear Accelerator has been repaired and the facil-

has been repaired and the facil-ity is again operational. Authorities still don't know who was responsible for plant-ing the two bombs which on Dec. 7 ripped electronics com-ponents inside the \$114 million atom smasher, the university said Thursday. Dr. Wofgang Panofsky, di-rector of the facility, said a test beam accelerated Wednesday worked "extremely well" and the accelerator would be back in full-time operation Jan. 3 as wcheduled.

The ruffed grouse season in spatate New York has been ex-tended from Dec. 31 through

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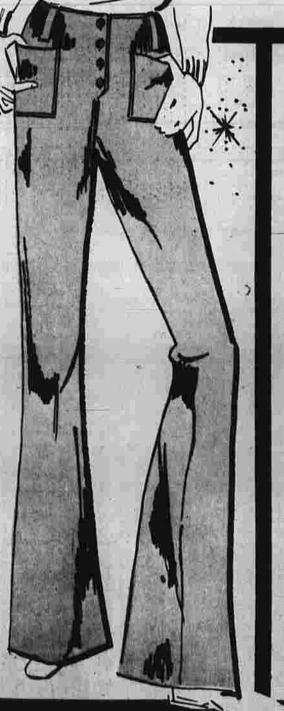


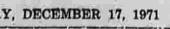
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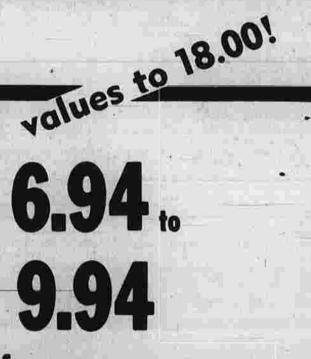
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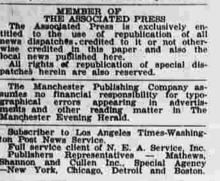




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Friday, December 17

**Downtown By The Bootstraps?** It is good to have the perennially unolved problem of the Downtown Business District being discussed again.

It is especially good to have the new acussion beginning with a realistic alization that any new effort toward a olution is going to have to depend upon the vitality, creative thinking, and sheer survival instincts which can be found among the component members of the district itself.

Once there could have been a great efinite assurance of outside help, and we do not doubt that, if the taxpayers of Manchester could have visualized the final outcome of the much more modest redevelopment of the North End, their vote would have favored, instead of rejected by a narrow margin, the downtown Main St. proposal.

There is no use, however, crying over spilt planning. The important thing, the necessary thing, is for those who already have their own irrevocable commitments to the area to resolve to determine, among mselves, what they think can be

done, and what they themselves are willing to do. There is, for the moment, no other way to begin.

Later on, it might prove, as it so often does when initiative and energy are disovered operating anywhere, that those who help themselves have opened up the League player is not a chattel slave ways in which they can be helped. There should be, as General Manager

further discussions should, in of that held the other day the theme that no proposal is too r too modest to be considered so long as it stands a chance of leading into and helping build a pattern which might be called a pattern of renewal by regeneration. The one big program that once was possible has gone by the boards; it remains to be seen how many small things can be done toward what could still be the big result - new life and prosperity for the Downtown Business District.

### The Chicago Indictment

Searing in mind that even those inlicted are still innocent until proven guilty, all one can express with regard Judge and former Governor Otto mer of Illinois as an individual is a adness that his good name, and his two high offices, have been placed under such an embarrassment as that represented by the action of the federal grand jury in Chicago.

The alleged pattern of operations on the part of the race track owners involved in the indictment can, on the other hand, be taken as something quite capable of developing once the racing interests are admitted to legal life inside a state.

The effort of the race track owners in juestion was to persuade certain state afficials to purchase stock in their track seeing to it that the price was advantageous and that, if the state official happened to be short of ready cash for the purchase, a comfortable loan yould be available - and then have the date officials see to it that the race track in question fared well when the state assigned racing dates to the various tracks in the state

That such a scheme could ever really work, with apparently respectable and espected public officials, is hard to be-

But the grand jury says that it did nd past experience in the public arena has proved that similar things, equally areless, or equally bold, and equally nbelievable, have happened in the past, in other states.

The repeated promise of those who inve now accomplished the decision to bring race track gambling into Connectiout has been that this would help dimin-

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ish, rather than augment, the presence of any unsavory elements in Connecticut life. We can look at a whole generation of fine Connecticut public officials and say that it would be unthinkable and unbelievable that any of them could ever become vulnerable to operations unworthy of their reputation and public

We must all work to keep things in Connecticut that way. But it would be the height of folly to act as if the difficulties of the task of maintaining high standards of public probity down the road of the future had all been resolved by our decision to legalize gambling, as it has long been legalized in those lily-pure states of New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Illinois.

### Second Baseman Reinstated

The Little League has now been i existence long enough to begin to display some of its graduates on the big game major league scene. And that it would, in time, develop athletic skills toward the big game, was something to be expected.

We doubt that anybody has ever visualized the possibility that made its appearance in a decision from the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court the other day.

It was a decision in which five ustices, five, no less, gave their sanimous verdict on a Little League controversy. It seems that, last May 6, the officials of the Staten Island Little League suspended a 10-year-old second baseman because his father, a busy surgeon who claimed he had no time in his schedule for such matters, had failed to take part in the "work parties" with which Little League parents maintained the playing field. The boy was allowed to sit on the bench in uniform, but suspended from play until his father should perform the duties asked of him. Instead of going to work on the field, the father engaged a lawyer, and sued the Little League officials on the ground that they were depriving his son of his civil rights.

Rather than deciding the question on such a broad issue, the five justices found that the League officials hadn't followed their own rules correctly, and used that as the basis for their decision. which was that the young player be reinstated next spring.

Whatever the precise grounds for the legal decision, however, the major principle established seems to be that a Litto the team that owns him, and that he, and perhaps his father with him individual rights and dignities which cannot be ground down to the fancied requirements of a successful eague operation of the sport.

What would happen if Little League law should happen to grow up and move up to the majors, just like the players?

### **Bay State Checks No-Fault**

Massachusetts put a no-fault automodie liability insurance law into effect the first of this year. When the system showed a significant drop in the number of claims filed and in the amount paid out during the first six months of operation, insurance companies advised caution on grounds that larger claims often are de-

Now the experience of a full nine months is on record. It shows that the average cost of a paid liability claim for he first nine months of this year was This compares with an average of \$419 for paid claim during the first nine months of 1970, when the adversary system was in effect. That's a reduction of 60.6 per cent and it is accompanied by a 34 per cent reduction in he number of claims filed.

Moreover, the anticipated increase due delays in filing claims has not materialized beyond a modest \$1 per average claim during the third quarter of

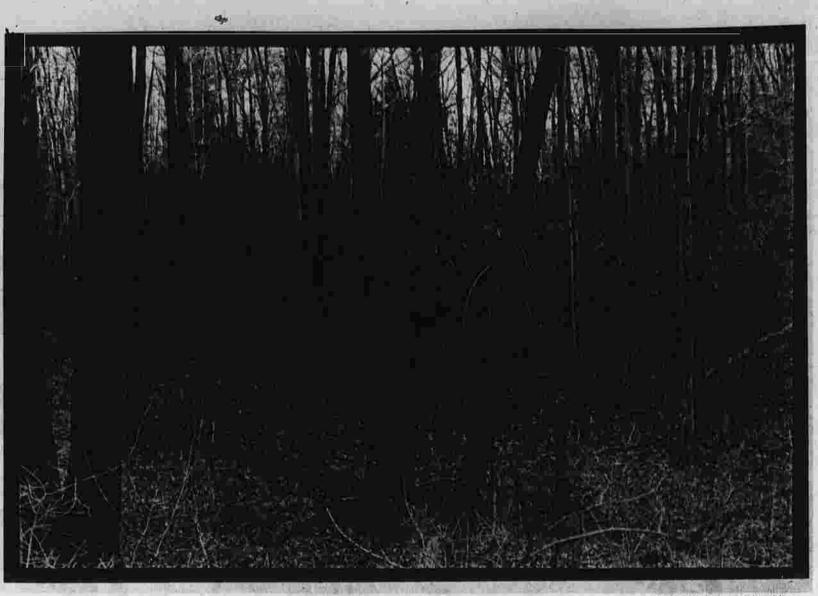
No-fault is designed to process claim: quickly, without long court trials. In cases where an injured person feels he is due more than the amount covering his bills and loss of wages he is still free to go to court. No-fault does not require proof that the other fellow was wrong nor does it require a claimant to prove he was in no way responsible for the ac-

The hearings now being conducted be fore the Massachusetts State Insurance artment are for the purpose of fixing 1972 insurance rates. The premiums under no-fault already have been reduced 15 per cent this year. The state is recommending a further 27.6 for 1972 and the ompanies are willing to give an 18.5 per ent reduction voluntarily

Naturally, there are all kinds of ramifications. One contention is that the companies actually have saved 73.3 per cent during the first nine months of no-fault compared with what they paid out during the first nine months of 1970. Furtwo economists testified they believed the companies would be served adequately if their rates were fixed on a

direct parity with what they have to pay out; the economists claim the companies ought to be satisfied with the money they make from investing the premiums. The companies deny any such assertions and they'll present their arguments la-Despite these side issues, there can be to doubt that no-fault is capable of deliv-

ering to policy-holders the same amount of insurance protection at a lower rate, paying off claims faster and eliminating protracted and costly court battles. NEW LONDON DAY.



IN GRAY DECEMBER WOODS

## Inside **Riding The Muskie Bandwagon** Report

Muskie's accelerating band- the primary against him. Gil- to everybody's amazement, wagon will be Gov. John J. Gil-ligan's senior political advisers adheres to a favorite son pos-ligan of Ohio, whose endorse-have informed him that Gilli-ture Muskie will be hurt badly. ment before the new year is ex- gan-pledged delegates would But the odds against this are st. pected to bring with it dividends go down to ignominious defeat, overwhelming. of national magnitude. absolutely has come to no de- them. cision. Top Muskle operatives, For all these reasons, there earful of publicly anticipating and thereby offending the gov-

rnor, professes ignorance about the great Columbus de- a favorite son candidate at a "Blessed is the man that cision. But in the upper reach. meeting in Columbus Nov. 23. walketh not in the counsel of W.J. Godfrey Gourley, Chairman New Year, Let us all seek to es of the Muskie entourage, it Although organized labor still the ungodly, nor standeth in is simply assumed that Jack favors that course, other reg- the way of sinners, nor sitteth Gilligan will soon endorse Mus kie for President.

That announcement will be the most powerful injection of high octane yet for the Muskie bandwagon suggesting, in the eyes of many politicians, the inevitability of Muskie's nomination. Moreover, it will show how deeply Democratic party national politics has been changed by McGovern Commission reforms and how blased they are for the front-runner and against brokered conventions.

Indeed, Gilligan's endorsement of Muskie will reiterate that large blocs of uncommitted delegates going to Democratic national conventions are a relic of the past. With all of Pennsylvania and two-thirds of Illinois to be committed to specific candidates (most of them probably to Muskie), Ohio's 153 delegates are the last bloc of poentially negotiable Northern delegates.

Gilligan moved in quite opposite direction following his election as governor in 1970. To prevent Ohio from being a bloody battleground of contes ing Democratic candidates, h put himself forward as a favorite son candidate. He was encouraged in that desire by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who had clashed with Gilligan over the peace plank at the 1968 convention. Now, Daley told Gilligan, Illinois and Ohio might well control the balance of power at Miami Beach. But just as Daley today seems likely to control only one-third of the Illinois delegation be-

mission reforms, the new era of reform militates against Gilligan entering the convention with 153 delegates in his pocket. Nor did Gilligan, a reformer at heart, ever really have that. in mind. He wanted a genuinely uncommitted Ohio delegation to travel to Miami Beach, there to be wooed by all the candidates

cause of the McGovern Com-

but not controlled by the gover-In fact, it is doubtful whether a controllable delegation could be selected under new state rules tailored to McGovern Commission standards. These provide for selection of delegate candidates through

mass meetings. Party regulars fear this procedure would re sult in selection of uncommitted delegates who, even if elected in the May 2 Presidential primary, would disregard them and go for Sen, George McGovern or Mayor John V. Lindsay at the convention.

More relevant to Gilligan's interests is that bona fide Presidential candidates no longer stay off the turf of favorite All candidates, including

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON—The next rid-er to limp onto Sen. Edmund S. states of pledged delegates in culation goes awry and Gilligan, Cremunity Service Fund for man shall see the Lord." Only

no matter how hard the party Gilligan's office maintains he organization fought to elect are second thoughts among party leaders who almost unanimously urged Gilligan to be less realistic.

And if Gilligan forsakes the untenable favorite son route. meditate day and night." where else shall he go but Muskie? Gilligan has close connections with Muskie headquarters the Lord thy God, thou, and taking action as they did in n Washington, where his youth- thy son, and thy daughter, and ful campaign manager of 1970-Mark Shields-is a top operative. Ohio party regulars feel Muskie, for reasons of ancestry and style, might be able to cash in on the "ethnic revolution" that are among you, in the in on the "ethnic revolution" that are among you, in the Connecticut Penal Code relat-that helped elect Republican place which the Lord thy God ing to pornography, is most

Ralph Perk mayor of Cleve- hath chosen to place his name In .iny event, Muskie men privately talk of Gilligan's prospective endorsement as if the deed were done, urging the hesitant in such other pivotal states as Pennsylvania to joir him on the bandwagon before it is too late. Muskie himself is being urged by advisers to mention Gilligan in attempting to convert the remaining fence-

sitters. The strategy of the band-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

n the seat of the scornful, But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he To the Editor,

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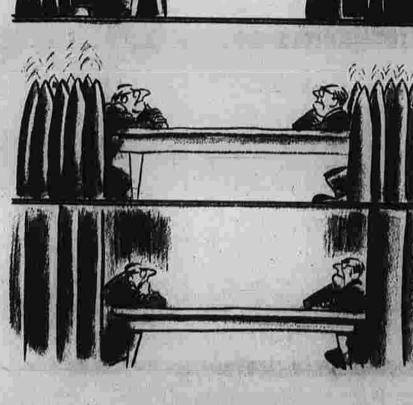
United Pentecostal Church **Current Quotes** 

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The SALT Talks Continue





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## **Open** Forum

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Herald

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To the Editor,

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## Letter of Thanks

On behalf of the Drug Advi- in the faith" (Colossians 1:21sory Council, I send this letter of thanks to the Unitarian Unitheir contributions to the pro- the pure in heart shall see God! gramming activities of the Why is it that there are not Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park more voices raised against the It is due to the support of con- ing our culture? Edmund Burke cerned individuals, religious or- once said: "All that is neces-

ganizations and civic groups sary for the triumph of evil is that we are able to carry on for good men to do nothing." the work of this drug help facili- Well, I'm pleased to know that ty. Once again, our heartfelt ap- our "town fathers" have taken preciation to all of those who action. We must wish all of our contributed toward this couse. Cordially health and happiness in the Drug Advisory Center be more helpful and prayerful 'Added

I wish to voice my apprecia-Psa. 1:1&2 tion to the Board of Directors of "And thou shalt rejoice before the Town of Manchester for their meeting, last Tuesday. thy manservant, and thy maid- Their unanimous vote, to direct servant, and the Levite that is Town Counsel David Barry to prepare and send to Manchester legislators a bill which the fatherless, and the widow, would repeal a portion of the commendable. It is a good step forward, I was personally, pre-

ing on the side of the road, hurt and in need of help. I Robert L. Baker, Pastor the action taken. It has brought found it so disheartening to see added joy to the lives of many so many people passing him on this Christmas season. his side of the road and not In a very real sense Christeven giving a second thought mas is the celebration of the of helping. way in which a holy God made about his fellow man. It seem



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\$189.80 for postage for mailings, fire. \$96.60 for campaign advertising. The Department at its month-\$22.50 for donations to the He- ly meeting accepted two new bron Midget Flotball and the members — Vernon Theriault Women's Fellowship of Gilead, of Jan Dr. and junior member \$12.19 for signs, and \$219 for Jonathan Ross of Gilead. liquor for the victory party. Chief Donald Griffin Sr. ap-Expenses listed by the Re- pointed Harvey Desruiaseaux, publicans include \$521.49 for Thomas Nee, Tony Pitrone, campaign materials, \$192.06 for Paul Jones, Kenneth Porter headquarters rental and serv- and Bruce MacBryde to the headquarters rental and serv- and Bruce MacBryce to the ices, \$165 for campaign adver-tising, \$84.16 for postage, \$42.94 nual ladies night. The date for for political gifts; \$32.50 for this affair will be announced donations to the Hebron United shortly. Nations Day fund and the Wom-The Department's annual west coast to undertake studies an's Fellowship of Gilead, \$25 meeting will be held on Janu-for the legal notice for the nual reports of the chief, secre-Religion in Berkeley, Califor-music for the stary and treasurer will be pre-nia, beginning with the January tions from the bogus money. The sector is an object to the secre-tary and treasurer will be pre-nia, beginning with the January tions from the bogus money. The sector is an object to the secre-tices and the secre-tary and treasurer will be pre-nia, beginning with the January tions from the bogus money. The sector is an object to the secre-tary sector is an object to the secre-tions from the bogus money. The sector is an object to the secre-tion for the legal notice for the tary and treasurer will be pre-nia, beginning with the January tions from the bogus money.

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In honor of the event, the Church Council will sponsor a coffee hour following the morn-ing worship service on Dec. 26, which will be Munson's last Sunday in Andover. Munson will be the guest preacher at that service. A gift will be given hat service. A gift will be given stead directed a 10.2 per cent to Munson at that time; any persons wishing to contribute may contact Peter Marsten, Mrs. Judy Willard, the Rev. Bradley, or any of the deacons. Sunday School Festivities Mrs. Janet McCall said that the church school classes at the the church school classes at the ment.

ebrate the Christmas season with various special activities within their own groups this Sunday. At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, then

vice in the sanctuary for all the lunday School classes. Annual Church Meeting The annual meeting of the

will be held on January 23, 1972. All church committees are asked to get their annual reports to Mrs. Apryl Dean or to the pastor's office as soon as

Parsonage Open House The Rev. Raymond Bradley said that he, along with his wife and children, are inviting all the members, friends and neighbors of the Congregational Church to their annual open house celebration on Christma Eve, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Bradleys traditionally hold an open house at the par sonage on Christmas Eve, and

have extended the invitation to the townscople in general.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

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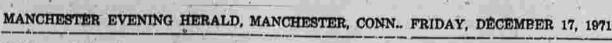
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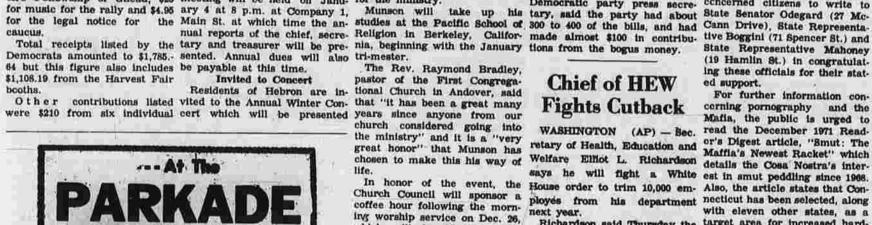
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Lt. Gen. K. P. Candeth, com-manding general of Indian forces on the western front, fold reporters he thought West try. How Hull and Baraw, Coven-told reporters he thought West try. been destroyed "to a very Admitted Wednesday: Gert-great extent indeed." rude Palhamus, Hollywood,

## **Despite Contract** Drawn in 1947

suggestions that newlyweds en- dressing the patriarch of the The council may need more Big Five can block any candi- gressional approval.

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## Personal Notices

### In Memoriam

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Manchester Area Two Charged

Obituary

in the intervention of the straight day about 10 miles in- ville. Rockville; Adeline Grant, Wap- or more should be abolished, gravated assault, and carrying a dangerous weapon. In the post straight day about 10 miles in- ville. Harry Morgan, of NBC-TV's Edward J. Hennigan of Dun- to more, Pa., father of Donaid J. lie more, Pa., f

He is also survived by three parliaments. other sons and several grandchildren.





in the Lincoln County Court-house since March 11, 1947, de-clared that the husband, as party of the first party, would be free to come and go as he wished "and not to be spoken against by the party of the sec-ond part." The contract also stipulated that the husband had "full, free and unmolested control of the home premises, farm and prop." A clerk at the control of the town housing code and state corrective measures.

regulations regarding fire escapes. Earl A. Smith, 48, of 607 Woodbridge St., was arrested yesterday on a Circuit Court 12 Defining rear porches. In October 1970, another in-the matching fire spection revealed that there was still only one exit, and inspector tremely dangerous" beams sup-porting rear porches. Jan. 18 he would not serve any more, the Soviet Union pressed him to continue in office, even the had to go to a hospital with a bleeding duodenal ulcer. Only in the last few days did the Russians finally sive up.

Frank O. Steele said the the order. Eldridge St. dwelling was in-spected in February 1968, when cd that no work had been done, cal Co. is carpeted with arti-it was observed there was only and the town started legal ac-ficial turf so that customers Takayuki Kubota. However,

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housing code violations at 126- showed no correction had been

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ago in Los Angeles.

## Action By Cuba

 By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer
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have suffered sizable losses of tanks and personnel." An Indian spokesman said a tank battle raged for the third day short 10 relation and democracy and a dangerous weapon. An Indian spokesman said a tank battle raged for the third straight day short 10 relation and democracy and a dangerous weapon. The 20-member commission to defeat you. The 20-member commission was appointed in February 1970 the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission to the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry D. Live 1. The 20-member commission the cases of Terry ient of Northern Ir straight day about 10 miles in-side West Pakistani territory, near Sialkot. The spokesman claimed In-dian forces also had occupied tand: Mildred Weld Franklin stitutions attempted since 1907. breach of peace.

Heath also warned the guer- of practice he would draw up rillas of the Irish Republican with the British army. Army that their campaign of Belfast Protestants have al-'murder and terror" to unite ready formed a host of small Ireland was doomed. 24-hour surveillance on their "We are determined to defeat streets and raise the alarm at you, and you will fail," he de- the approach of strangers.

committee's attorney that the "Mr. Barbleri has every right "This is not the place for Mr. Barbieri to settle his griev-ance," he added, saying the suit had the overtones of a "party power-struggle and a personal party fight." The issue Thursday, however, was merely whether Baden,

would have to abide by a code

Northern Ireland had a quiet

clared. Northern Ireland had a quiet "A united Ireland cannot be night with only one firing on brought about by force," said British troops in Londonderry the prime minister. "... This and an attempt by terrorists to is why it is simply ignorant to burn a government building in

# have completely broken his back." the ser; Richard Bolduc, Mood is; Frank Allen, Goose La, Tolland; Kimberly Wetherell, succeeded in holding their lines against repeated Pakistani as-saults. He indicated that was indicate

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cratic State Central Committee from forcing a new rule on the New Haven party unit.
 The rule change, which was adopted by a party convention at the urging of the so-called McGovern Commission in Wash-ington, would prohibit town committees from reappointing themselves if there is rank-and-file opposition.
 Barbieri and several other lo-cal Democratic leaders contend that state statutes permit their committees to choose self-en-dorsement as one alternative That is the basis for the court

That is the basis for the court right to self-perpetuate the challenge. John F. Pickett, a former right to speak for the town Democratic state senator from committee other than the town Middletown, said as the central chairman?

asue is "strictly an intra-party to see that New Haven does not

## Andover **State Approves Report**

tion will result.

the proposed expansion will per- party all afternoon to speak with fits from additional state aid for regional districts will encourage improvement. The last item in the report states that in a simultaneous

referendum if each of the three towns agrees to the proposed expansion, the town boards of education of Andover, Hebron and Marborough will be dissolv-

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under a single board of educa-tion providing for Grade Kind-ergarten through 12." The party is scheduled for 2 The report observes that the to 5 p.m. at the Elementary The report observes that the towns are contiguous and towns are contiguous a transportation distances are by the school chorus, a puppet troop leader. She is assisted by mediate superior. The normal deliberations head of the House Government of the campus police, told the reasonable, the enrollment will show, a one-act play, and the Mrs. William Shalm. Miss Nan-greatly exceed the minimum of lighting of the community cy Watts, a St. James Cadette charges against Koster, Hen-2,000, and an increased efficien-

Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

## Fleeing Bandits

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caroling program to which all store. ter, Rt. 30, Vernon. other scout troops in Andover The three bandits escaped have been invited. but dropped a sack containing Arson Increasing Under the direction of Mrs. the \$50,000 payroll for the Simp-

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by the Howard Stanleys. The state report notes that Santa Claus will be at the Bolles To Head al.

man with a burst of machine- August 18, 19 and 20 have al- trial, including 13 days of delib-Brownie Caroling man with a burst of machine-Andover's two Brownie Girl gun fire Thursday night as the ready been set for the 1972 fair erations, was the longest in which will be held at the Tol. 112 Scout troops will participate officer was putting a ticket on which will be held at the Tol- U.S. Army history. next Tuesday in a Christmas a car parked in front of the land County Agricultural Cen- Calley's conviction of 22 mur-

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## Girl Scout News Jury Deliberates Ordinates he questioned about a helicopter pilot's report of the Mixed Sauna Baths

Arson Increasing ranking officer to be tried as a Mary Marion, troop consultant son department store. Police in charge of special events, the said a fourth man may have driven a getaway car. 6 p.m. at the elementary school to begin their rounds. All residents who are sched-uled to receive a visit from the Five others were wounded in Brownies have ben notified to the same period. Mary Marion, troop consultant son department store. Police BOSTON — Suspicious and definitely incendiary building fires numbered about 65,300 in 1969. The value of property de-trow storyed in these fires jumped in 1969 to \$206 million in 1970.

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Brian Bolles of Ellington lations and dereliciton of duty attacked the south vietnamese has been elected to serve as president of the Tolland County 4-H Fair Association for the day of deliberation at 8:39 a.m. section and ditch. 1972 year. In the red carpeted courtroom The Army charged Hender-Other county 4-Hers elected that has been the arena for son was told what had oc-

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 Other county 4-Hers elected that has been the arena for son was told what had oc-to serve as officers, are: Lynn Henderson's trial since August. curred, even though he took no Gadzik, Mansfield, vice presi-the recording secretary; Sharon normal jury room is too small. vestigated. Henderson claimed It was the 62nd day of trial, he accepted a count of 128 Viet

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## **Relocating Softball Field** Gets Backing of Rec Board

Maintenance problems aug-gest the softball facility at Mt. Nebo field be relocated, leaving the field for football use, and the best way to accomplish that

the field for football use, and the beat way to accomplish that would be to light Robertson and Keeney fields to allow night softball games there. This was the feeling at last night's Park and Recreation Advisory Commission meeting, attended by representatives of David Odegard of the football association reiterated for the commission requests for imassociation reiterated for the provide the ice, if not a great commission requests for im. appearance. provements to the field, first suggested last month. The com-mission members examined the field, first hand, and through aerial photographs, since their isst meeting, and agreed much a could be accomplished at Mt. Nebo, if the softball and foot-ball facilities were separated.

the snow files. Deans are appointed for a De

The commission agreed the

facility is now "a mongrel field," but concurred that softball popularity demands proper facilities for the sport. Accorddielight and recreation leagues. the group.

ball facilities were separated. and bright lights for hockey at Ernest Tureck, park superinten-the annex, is also ready. Tureck succeeds the Rev. Neil Fitz-dent, said he is not able to prop-said the ski slope is also ready, gerald, co-pastor of St. Barnacause it is in use from April, when softball practice begins, until December, when midget football ends. and said it would take two bas Church in North Haven and the said it would take two bas Church in North Haven and former assistant pastor of St. Bridget Church. Deans are appointed for a

used for one game a night, thus providing a place for the dis-placed Nebo games. The commission members asked Tureck to determine a price estimate for lighting Robertson and Keeney, as they felt this was the more expedient of the choices. The Midget Football League has asked for other improve.

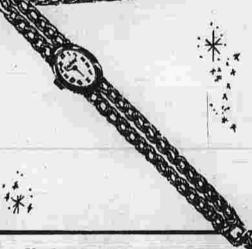
The Midget Football League has asked for other improve-ments, to be stretched over several years, with town aid. Brush clearing, rebuilding low spots around the yard lines, re-placing the scoreboard, extra lighting, relocation of the press box, and a replacement building to house restroom, locker, and refreshment facilities, were among the suggested improve-mets. The scoreministion around town. Associated with offerings for mothrespond with offerings for mothers.

### **Coal Reserves Up** CANBERRA - A new assess **New Tribe Found**

ment of Australian coal reing to Siebold, the field was PORT MORESBY, New sources indicates a much larger used officially 26 days this year Guinea - A previously un-reserve than previously known. tor football, which included known tribe has been discover. The Bureau of Mineral Re-Midget Football, East Catholic, ed in the remote Biami area of sources estimates reserves at end occasional junior high Papua and New Guinea. An 24 billion tons, about 13 billion high school games. Those 107 Australian administration pa- tons more than had been re-softball days were for the Can- trol recently made contact with garded as economically recoverable.

Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged modestly higher in active trading today as the cur-rent stock market rally lost is one of its momentum. than 2 to 1 on the New York in November and the trend to-stock Exchange. Analysts noted that profit than 2 to 1 on the New York in November and the trend to-stock Exchange. Analysts noted that profit the market back. A rally sent the past two ses. Market back is the past two ses. Some of its momentum. Stock Exchange in the past two ses. Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in the past two ses. Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in the past two ses. Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in the past two ses. Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in the past two ses. Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Carnation, off 2 at 96%; Stock Exchange in at 5%; Stock Exch





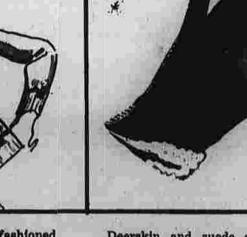
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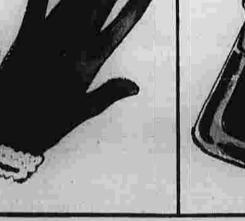


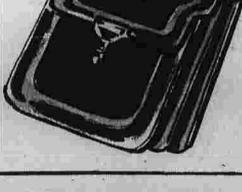
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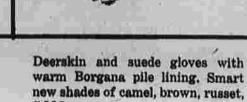
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Women's Lib Wins Again BALTEMORE (AP) - Bar Mikulaki, newly inrent stock market rally lest 16 points in the past two ses-some of its momentum. sions. Washingten. Analysts said it Milgo Electronics, up 1% at 16; Dara Mikulaki, newly in-was possible the meeting could Topper, up % at 7%; Austral augurated city councilwoman, The noon Dow Jones average They attributed the market's result in some kind of settle-of 30 industrial stocks gained recent gains to some favorable ment. .22 to S71.61. Earlier it was up economic fundamentals in-more than 2½ points. cluding strong gains in housing also included GAC, up 1% at 34%; cause 10,000 deaths a year. Advances led declines by less starts and industrial production 11%; Foxboro, up % at 34%; cause 10,000 deaths a year.



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**Kenney** Criticizes **Thompson Letter On Bargaining** 

(Herald Reporter) Manchester Memorial Hospital administrator Edward M. Kenney has taken Mayor John W. Thompson to task over a letter written by Thompson, a Democrat, to Local 26 of the Connecticut Nurses Association voicing support of the principle of collective bargaining.

Thompson's handwritten, un dated letter to Mrs. Arlyne has freed them from individual Ansaldi, chairman of the local economic concerns. unit of CNA, was reportedly In summary, I support collecpassed out Monday by nurses tive bargaining in any emsupporting the union, as part of ployer-employee relationship, campaign literature in advance Sincerely, of yesterday's collective barming election at the hospital. The election was won by CNA by a vote of 59-49.

Kenney has voiced complaints over the matter in letters to the Town of Manchester Board of Directors and to Ted Municipal Building Jummings, chairman of the 41 Center Street Democratic Town Committee. Manchester, Conn. 06040 mese letters, made public to- Gentlemen: day, were dated Dec. 15, the day In my opinion the Mayor of efore the election.

in the Democrats' sweep of I wish to register a complaint seats on the Board of Directors concerning this action. in the Nov. 2 town election, was named mayor shortly thereaf. by the Connecticut Labor Rela-ter. He is director of members tions Board to determine wheth-services for the Connecticut er Local No. 28 of the Connecti-State Employes Association. His letter to Mrs. Ansaldi, chairman of Local 26, and Ken-ney's complaint to the directors

In a similar complaint to Democratic Town Chairman Cummings, Kenney enclosed a copy of the letter written by the letter written by a group of hurses who no longer wish to have Local 28 on Monday, December 13, 1971, two girls representing Lo-

Kenney wrote in part to Cum-fectly legal and I was not at all mings: "As you can see from surprised by this event. I was, the enclosed sample letter, the however, thoroughly appalled mayor of Manchester has ob- and shocked when I learned the viously assumed the prerogative content of this campaign litera-of using his office to influence ture. I am enclosing a copy of

alection.
 "To me, this flagrant abuse of a public office cannot be argaining. I feel very strongly that neither Mr. Thompson, nor any way interfere in a differ ter cannagin.
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### Thompson's Letter

Mrs. Arlyne Ansaldi chester Nurses Association Manchester Memorial Hospital Dear Mrs. Angaldi, May I respond to your in-quiry of my position on collective bargaining. Since 1965, pub-lic employees in Connecticut have been able to negotiate collectively. It is my judgment

Collective bargaining has a long and respected history in America. It has brought dignity to employees, and labor peace and prosperity to our economy. It is a proven success. We have not found a better way to conduct employer-employee rela-

The history of bargaining by ofessional employees, i.e., achers, lawyers, doctors, and nurses etc. . . . is also a success story. In public service in Connecticut, many professional employees negotiate collective-ly. Such activity has enhanced John W. Thompson

**Kenney's Letter** Board of Directors

Manchester recently exceeded Thompson, the high vote-getter the obligations of his office and An election has been ordered

cut Nurses Association should ney's complaint to the directors tion is a result of the legal steps taken by a group of nurses who

mpson and requested that cal 26 handed out campaign lit nonpeon and require on the erature to nursing personnel atter and advise him of the coming on and off duty at the

tcome of this important the letter which was distributed,

one can quarrel with the prin-ciple of collective bargaining." Mayor of Manchester, speaking Thompson added that Kenney for the Town of Manchester, told him the matter would be has no part to play in an honest brought before the hospital difference of opinion between

is a hospital problem, and Mr. Kenney is obviously trying to pass this hot potato over to our town committee. "Mayor Thompson has a right to his common parsonal contricts of the Town of Manches. "Mayor Thompson has a right "Mayor Thompson has a right to his own personal opinions, and in this country, fortunate-will never know when the source of the decertification. One to provide an estimated 130,000 per gallon. and in this country, fortunate-ly, he has the right to express will never know what influence gallons of gasoline to the town this letter may have had on the in the coming year. results of the election and I The only other bidder yester-

> of thing never reoccurs. Very truly yours Edward M. Kenney Administrator

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## Directors Comment Session

**Gulf Submits** Low CRPC Bid For Gasoline

brought before the hospital trustees. "I offered to attend the meeting and speak to the board, but Mr. Kenney de clined," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, the whole thing comes down to this: When someone asks me a question I'm going to give an answer." This is not even h matter of

"The Democratic Town com- think every effort should be tak. day was the Chevron Oil Corp. SAN DIEGO, Calif.-A sailor

12.78 cents per gallon, a check burned with a blow-Bids were also received for torch on boiler plate, A month

ees of the Community Y and future. town officials, concerning main- Sheldon said this morning no Sheldon said this problem the letter which was distributed, signed by Mr. Thompson indi-cating his support of collective the Board of Director's com. The trustees, chaired by and the board. "This is an ex- culties that face both the town the outcome means that

and I gave an answer through its use. I asked him then if I asked that the matter be put on the letter. could assume the letter was be- the directors' agonda. "In it, I think I was very ing used with his permission \_\_\_\_\_\_ He reported, at last month's meeting, complaints of holes in the roof, broken lockers, mal-functioning bowling alleys, and other damage. The town signed a 25-year

lease in 1969, in which it agreed to carry out all but major structural and cutcicor maintenance

answer." Cummings, also asked to com-ment, said, "I think it is most unfortunate that Mr. Kenney has lost his cool and has turned itis a nospital problem, and Mr. "The matter of the election is a hospital problem, and Mr.

**Bank's Response Hot** 

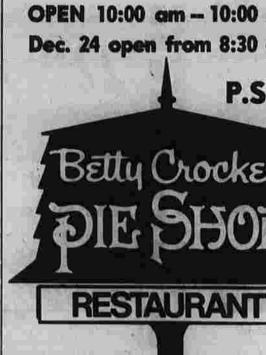




Officials check voting eligibility lists concerning four disputed ballots cast in yesterday's election among nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital. It was determined after tally of the ballots, here still sealed in boxes, that the four votes did not affect

## Town, Trustees Discuss Community Y Maintenance Police have received many lenges on the basis of voting complaints, especially in the eligibility. To qualify for voting, nurses Dialogue between the trust- would be clarified in the near

can be picked up through 5:00 p.m., Fri., Dec. 24. (Closed Christmas Day.) During Christmas week we're featuring these favorites:



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tacted him personally. "I told him," Thompson said, "that I responded to an inquiry from Mrs. Ansaidi, as I would from any citizen of Manchester. The question was asked to me collective bargaining procedure, and I gave an answer through tacted him personally. "I told him," Thompson said, "that i responded to an inquiry I talked with Mr. Thompson the same day and he informed me that he had attended at least collective bargaining procedure, and I gave an answer through tacted him personally. "I told him," Thompson said, "that i responded to an inquiry I talked with Mr. Thompson the same day and he informed me that he had attended at least collective bargaining procedure, and I gave an answer through "In it, I think I was very ing used with his permission pareful not to take sides for or and he reiterated that he had against any group of nurses. placed no restrictions upon its Certainly, in my opinion, no use.

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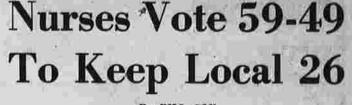
that such negotiation has prov-en of benefit to everyone con-

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the outcome. From left are Atty. E. Terry Durant counsel for the administration; Donald Avery, MMH personnel director; and Mrs. Elizabeth Tianti, assistant agent for the State Labor Relations Roard and election moderator. (Herald photo by Coe)

I and the adjacent Whiton Li- a week and must have



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### (Herald Reporter)

By a 59 to 49 vote, professional registered nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday chose Local 26 of the Connecticut Nursing Association (CNA) to continue as their collective bargaining agent. The total gave CNA two votes more than the 57 needed for a clear ma-

mittee.

Of 116 nurses eligible, 112 vot- in effect and that negotiations ed in the election held under toward a new contract will conthe auspices of the State Labor tinue, provided no challenge to Relations Board. Four votes the election is filed by the hoswere challenged, all by the pital by Dec. 23, board agent. These were discounted because they were not administration will able by afficient to change the out the vote and continue meeting

After the results were made known, hospital administrator Edward M. Kenney said the ad-ministration "will continue to work with the union to arrive at equitable solutions to any problems. Our first concern is the patients, and I am sure the entire hospital staff will con-linue to regard this as a priknown, hospital administrator tinue to regard this as a pri- Following the vote, she commary duty. The election was called by the ing "a mature campaign. We

SLRB after a group of nonunion had a lot to overcome," she nurses petitioned to have the said, "but I think we received ssociation decertified. Its first the majority because most of two-year contract expires at the the girls realize that our proand of December.

erine Maloney, R.N., and Mrs. but also in improved stand Ceretha Lechausse, R.N. The for patient care." chairman of Local 25 is Mrs. CNA first became Arlyne Ansaldi, R.N.

Nurses Association?" The ballots were counted shortly after 4:30 p.m. in the former doctor's dining room following agreement by by 250 persons each night would parties to let the four dis produce unavoidable damage. puted votes stand as chal

and loitering in the area of the had to work at least 20 hours

employes of the hospital on Aug 17, the date when the decert

fessional association has a great The group seeking to oust the deal to offer, not only in better CNA was headed by Mrs. Cath- salaries and working conditions, gaining representative for MHS The paper ballot vote was on staff nurses in 1969 after a long the question, "Do you wish to and closely contested campaign. continue to be represented by The vote in that election was Local 26 of the Connecticut nearly identical to yesterday's -with a final count of 57 to 49.

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with the local's negotiating com



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### **Female Rights** Scrutiny Asked By Secretary

HARTFORD (AP) There ought to be a special state commission on the status of women to review all laws that may discriminate against females, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer said Thursday. In a statement prepared for a public hearing before the legis-

lature's Committee on Human Rights and Opportunities, Mrs. status of women is a "sorely ing to do with gardening. neglected area of human

BOUGHS

BALSAM, PINE, SPRUCE, LAUREL



Schaffer said she thinks the greens and flowers and has noth. stored in some club member's mixed with dye to simulate the

while originally designed to subject came up when the become a big business, increas- Each flower is made in strictions "have become dis- Perennial Planters Garden Club ing enormously in recent years. pieces. Stems, leaves and petals

Schaffer, for the legislature to that this is a surrender, but the The materials are all imported the by truck.

recorded here at 11:45 a.m. artificial materials a year ago nature. with the wire branches is a Thursday. and this year made the switch Design and manufacture must wooden pole with holes bored

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Schaffer, for the legislature to get a complete picture of how state laws affect women, rather than passing legislation piece-meal. Weather Record WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The National Weather Service reported Thursday that a record high temperature for the date of 60 degrees was recorded here at 11:45 a.m.

It said the temperature sur- complete. Start more than a year ahead. at intervals to hold the branch-passed by five degrees the pre- When the time comes to re- Real branches and real flowers es. The plastic branches fit into vious high of 55 set in 1947. move the decorations they will are used as patterns. A mold is

Frank Atwood This piece is about artifical be packed away in boxes and made. Polyethylene plastic house until another Christmas. natural color and is forced into

Why write this story in a The manufacture and sale of on the surface but all through. the mold. The color is not just

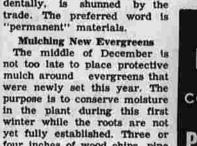
strictions "have become dis-criminatory in their effect on equal employment practices and job opportunities," Mrs. Schaffer said. The proposed special com-mission on women's rights would be similar to the Com-mission the Age of Majority which recently recommended extending all rights of adults to 18-year-olds, she said. It is important, said Mrs. Schaffer, for the legislature to

Spring flowers are also made months ahead of the time they -will be sold, and ordered in the summer for delivery in the win-

Some Made In Italy Some of the first articificial plant materials were made in Italy and some are made there today. The life-size pears and apples in a mantel decoration at the Whiton Library were produced in Italy. They are sold for use in decorations in "the Villiamsburg manner," because real fruits were used in holiday decorations at Williamsbury when it was the capital of the help to keep an even tempera- I went to see it and the grows, has leaves that are near-

Virginia colony. Some of the first imitation Even after Christmas, branch- but it was then a few days the points. The blossoms on the rangements. The cost of produc- them to the dump. ing these materials in Italy have Christmas Cactus some of the Italian products surely has a green thumb. At are now shipped to Portugal to her home in Columbia, led as lower cost. All of the imported materials mas cactus which measures 3 are affected now by the 10 per inches across and on which her cent surtax on manufactured son counted nearly 200 blosought into this coun-

"artificial." incidentally, is shunned by the rmanent" materials.



fruits offered in this country es cut from your Christmas tree past its best bloom and Mrs. two plants are very much alike. were made in Italy and were can be spread over a perennial Strickland said it started to On the sunporch with the miniatures. Those tiny apples, bed as winter protection. This blossom about Thanksgiving cactus plants are Mrs. Strick-peaches, plums, blackberries also postpones until spring the blossom about Thanksgiving cactus plants are Mrs. Strick-blossom about Thanksgiving cactus plants are Mrs. Strick-

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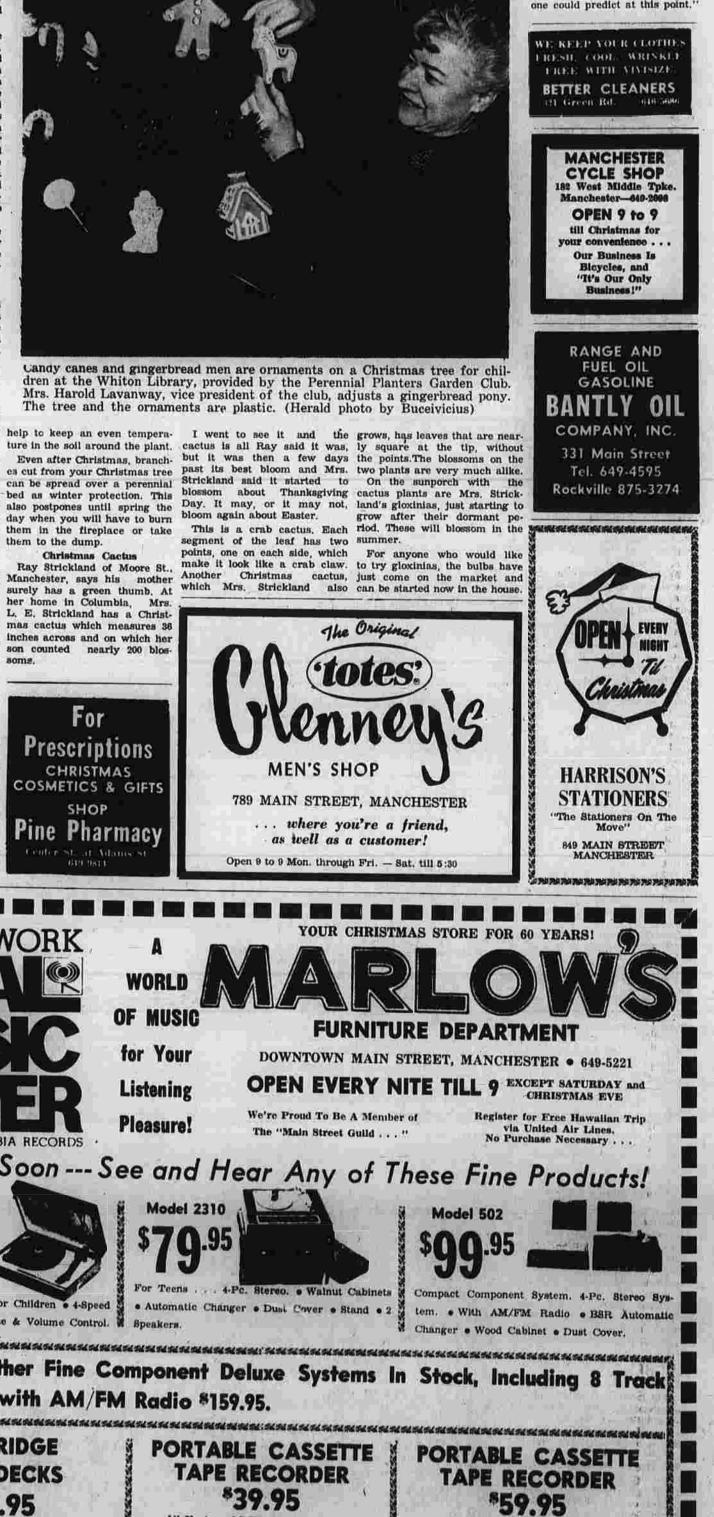


## Patient-Doctor **Ratio Studied For Hospitals**

BOSTON (AP) - The ratio of staff to patients in hospitals will probably have to be cut back for hospitals to comply with a Price Commission ceiling of 6 per cent on rate increases, according to a spokes-man for the Massachusetts Hospital Association. When costs are going up 8

to 10 per cent, there's only one thing you can do, and that's cut back on services," the group's vice president, Patrick Carroll said Wednesday. Dr. Michell T. Rabkin of Beth Israel Hospital said a rule restricting spending increases for echnology to 1.7 per cent "may tend to prevent the expansion of technology and services

where needed. "But it also may tend to pre vent hospital expansion where it is not needed," he said. "Whether the overall result will be good or bad, I don't think



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### South Windsor Speed Reading **Course Asked** At High School

A request to include a rapid reading course in the high school curriculum will be considered in next year's budget by the Board of Ehucation. Mrs. Fred DeGiacomo told the board this week that she is 'only a housewife who loves to read" and has taken the adult evening course offered by the South Windsor school system. She said her progress charts show that when she began the 10-week , two-hour sessions, she was reading approximately 500 words per minute and, after the course, she has improved to ap-proximately 1,300 words per ninute and also has increased from 60 per cent to 80 per cent in comprehension.

Mrs. DeGlacomo noted that the school is already equipped with two machines and filmstrips for a course of this type, and, if added to the curriculum, the course could be done with little cost with benefits to all atudents in future years, she

Board member Vernon Petersen agreed that a rapid reading course would be advantageous to all students and added that he recently received a letter from his daughter who is a freshman in college, who is also interested in taking a similar course, but at an added expense of \$80 to her tuition.

Tax Exemption Deadline Proof of military or veteran status must be filed at the office of the Town Clerk before Jan. o be eligible for tax exemptions, South Windsor Tax Assessor, Bert McNamara said to-Veterans must file their dis-

charge papers and once recorded, the exemption is applied annually with no further action on

their part, he said. According to McNamara, those on active duty must ub-On School Items types. Milford Audio Visuals of Mil-ford was the apparent low bidmit annual affidavits signed by mit annual affidavits signed by their commanding officer be-Bids were opened this morning ual equipment, a total of 61

The exemption allows \$1,000 various equipment for the new cation Systems of New Haven fore Jan. 1. The exemption allows \$1,000 to be deducted from the assessed value of taxable proper-ty owned by them in South Windsor, and veterans with disability ratings from the Vet-erans Additional graduated exemptions up to \$3,000 based

ary. Aid to elderly forms will be Companies bidding mailed early in Jan. 1972 to all tions of the list were Burt- prisoners.

4-Hers Are Hosts Two 4-H groups, the Pro-Teens and the Blue Ribbons, have the Christmas Spirit and believe it could be just as much fun to give as it is to receive. Both groups held Christmas parties, the Pro - Teens, for young children, and the Blu Ribbons honored their mother by preparing and serving a spaghetti supper, last week. The mother's were presented with corsages by their daugh-

The Pro-Teens party at th First Congregational Church was an artistic effort of the group. All decorations, prizes for games, and refreshments were made by the group and a Santa Pinala was the highlight

of the event. Members of the Pro-Teen are Anne Marie Billig, Joan Ciapp, June Riordan, Chevron Ricketts, Melonie Doty and Denise DeMarco, Mrs. C. Ricketts

was a chaperone. Blue Ribbon members are Laura Sousa, Joy Wianco, Rob-in Bradley, Christine Kalajian and Carol Billig. Their leader is Mrs. Sally Kalajian.

Manchester Evening Herald south Windsor correspondent, Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274.

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LOS ANGELES-In 10 years he United States raised its exports of wheat, corn and milo to Japan by a whopping 650 per cent. In fiscal 1960 the Japanse took 1,169,000 metric tons of those grains from the United states. In fiscal 1970 they bought 8,782,000 tons.

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**Caroling** at the Parkade

The entrance to Butterfield's was one of the stops in the peri-patetic concert given by the Manchester Community College Choral Society last night at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Sharon Plante and William Pine, MCC students, accompanied the

Vernon Middle School To Hold **Two Christmas Concerts** 

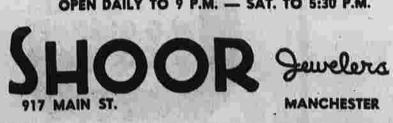
stanted additional graduated exemptions up to \$3,000 based on the extent of disability. McNamara said that previously, servicemen on active duty during the period of Jan. 1, 1964 to Oct. 1, 1967, to be eligible for exemption, were required to have performed duty in the vipes of furniture and a stall of 18 pieces were included in the contract proposal for Nathan Hale School. Another inte types of furniture and a stall of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid viet the types of furniture and targets of the staff of 24 pieces were listed for Robertson School. Of the three firms which bid

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who have previously received Knust-McCabe Associates of Police Capt. Adrian Harris e exemption. Forms will also Hartford, \$2,376.59 for all but said the paint is intended to be mailed to those who have one type of furniture; Plimpton's convey an atmosphere of relax-requested them. Residents over of Hartford, \$2,226.30 for all but ation.

group on guitars. The singers will make another appearance tonight from 7 to 8:30 at a number of places in the shopping area, courtesy of the merchants. The amplifying system is being provided by Stanek Electronics Laboratories, 277 Broad St.

> in "Festival Chime," and a "Tribute to Carols," "Jingle Bells," "Wassall Song," and "Deck the Halls." The public is invited to attend either or both concerts. No a mission fee will be charged.



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Coventry **Study Finds No Need Now** For Building Committee

building needs study com- Ronald Jensen: committeeman nittee has submitted its report George Shawcross; and awards to the Board of Education and chairman, June Usab. has determined that there is no The annual pack Christmas necessity for the formation of a party will take place Friday school building committee at night at 7:30 at the North Covthis time.

The committee, formed short, boys are buying gifts, which the ly after school started in Sept. Inter-Church Holiday Commitmber, has met four times un. tee will distribute to needy ter the chairmanship of Harold children in the area. Crune. Mrs. Virginia Diehl was secretary of the group, which was composed of some 10 mem. bers, all representatives of vari-cus local agencies, civic organ-At a presentative of varization and clubs.

that beusing of the school pop-ulation in Grades K through 12

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At a present pack meeting, in the brief report, which is supported by school enrollment projections, the committee notes

Fish and Game Licenses is adequate for the next four to Fish and Game Licenses for Beat Standing the 1972 season are now avail-

The committee is also sub- either one separately is \$4.35. allegedly selling standing room mitting two recommendations: Those aged 65 and over are no tickets to each other at the "Every two years the school longer charged a fee for their Metropolitan Opera House.

"In order to alleviate potential cvercrowding at Coventry Grammar School, we strongly recommend that redistricting be implemented." Redistricting would redistrib-

report at its next regular meet- Refreshments will be served era, read about their plight and and soft-soled shoes are re- extended the offer. Town Hall Closing

tee members have organized for The Town Hall will be closed Baroque Means Curving OPEN TONIGHT ollowing chosen: Chairman, Dec. 31 for the Christmas and VIENNA-The baroque art of and states in

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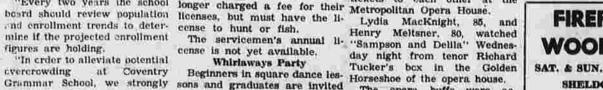
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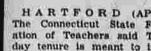






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### By MAXINE CHESHIRE The Washington Post

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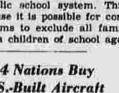
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**Breath** of Hope Lifts a Family

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wife had to give their Now, there's a glimmer of hope for the 25-year-old Sandra, who entered the hospital last LONDON (AP) — Prime August, where her breathing is Minister Edward Heath left for

fund for the young woman. Foreign Secretary Sir Alec "They all deserve some kind Douglas-Home and Chancellor I thanks because everybody of the Exchange of Chancellor

"She's bee 13 years," he said.

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## **Heath Headed** For Bermuda

untly monitored by nurses. Ottawa today, en route to his Doctors said she needs a spe- Bermuda conference with Pres-

Doctors said she needs a spe-cial device—similar to a heart pacemaker—that may correct her breathing. But the device Bobbitts couldn't afford it. The story of Sandra's plight appeared in news reports and by late Thursday hospital offi-cials had counted more than \$3,600 in donations to a special fund for the voims woman.

of thanks because everybody of the Exchequer Anthony Bar-has been so good," Bobbitt said ber are flying to Bermuda Surday. As for Sandra, who turns 26 As Heath took off, police next month, "We've got her spotted a man watching the room lined up with Christmas plane through binoculars from the . roof of the departure Bobbitt declined to elaborate lounge, where no visitors were

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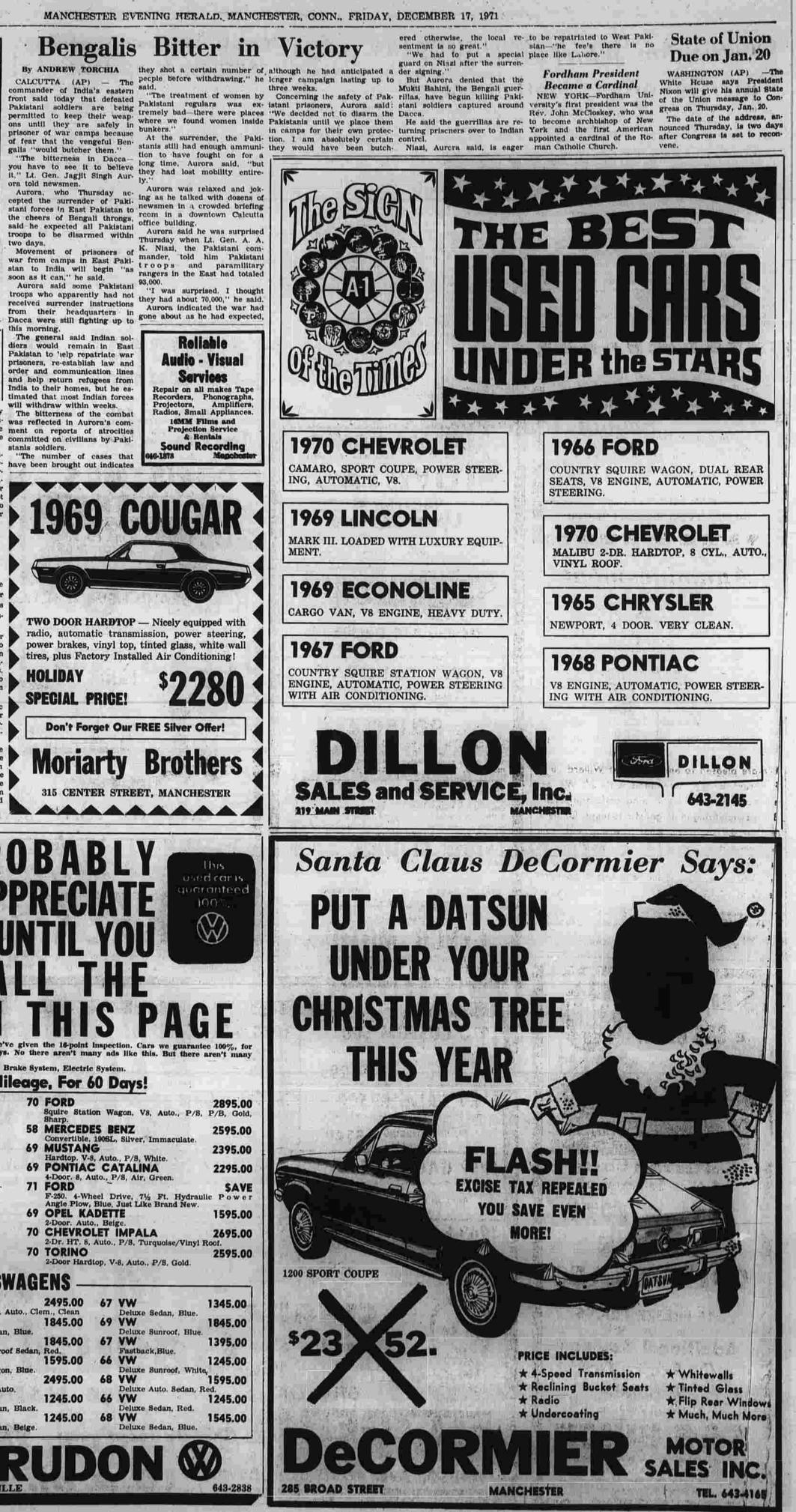
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BOSTON (AP) - The

Boston Bruins went out to

prove themselves, and

what a lesson they gave the

Hitting a season peak, while

proud New York Rangers.

hitting every New York uni-

form in sight, the Bruins scored

four first period goals and went

cn to an 8-1 victory Thursday

night in climbing to within

three points of the Rangers in

the National Hockey League

"This just has to be our best

cverall game of the year,"

Besten Coach Tom Johnson

said. "There was no holding

cur guys back tonight. It didn't

make any difference who I put

"There's a long way to go.

cut there. We had a lot of fel-

but this had to be our biggest

stepping into a second period -

icws who played very well."

couldn't happen.'



**Rental Fee Forces Change** Little wonder Manchester Community College was ordered to pick up its stakes at Manchester High's Clarke Arena and seek a new site for its basketball practice sessions and home games this sea-

Rental at the Clarke Arena was set at \$75 for each practice (that's correct) session and double that amount, \$150 for every game date.

The arena surface had been the home court of MCC in the past. With a 10-game home slate, Pat Mistretta, director cf athletics at MCC and basketball coach, figured that \$1,500 for

just the use of the gym was too high, not counting the \$75 tab for a dozen or more e-season practice sessions. Once this outrageous fee was revealed, Mistretta had no alternative but to

seek other quarters. Cheney Tech and East Catholic High were not available for practice but the old State Armory was found available. The Main Street drillshed became the new practice home

Thanks to the Rev. Edward Saunders, principal at East Catholic, the Catholic school gym was made available for game use only, at considerably less cost than the tab wanted at Manchester High. Thus, MCC will play all home games at the spacious East gym this

The fee, incidentally, at East, Mistretta reported, is \$49 a night.

Short Stuff ion of the fee at Manchester High's Clarke Arena brings to mind bas-

ketball promotions planned in the past at the gym but canceled out when the fee was revealed. George Mitchell wanted to oring in the Boston Celtics for a pre-seaion exhibition game but instead took the promotion to first Bloomfield and the next year to Hartford because operating expenses were much lower than at Man-chester High. . .Jerry Suntava, fine prospect with the East Catholic High quintet, as left the squad and is now playing in he Rec League. . . Richmond plays at springfield Saturday night in an Ameri-Hockey League game. Action starts at 8. . . Cheney Tech's Jim Pcole wound ip in Hartford Hospital last week after eing injured against Granby. The oungster struck his head in a scramble or the ball and was out for nearly an iour, Coach John Kleis reported. Poole was examined and released... Stanley Bray reports all is well in sunny Florida Sarasota) where he winters. ...Just ack from a short vacation in the Sunshine State is Honest Dcug Dumas, local used car auto dealer, a sports buff of the

Here 'n There Quartet of Connecticut players is sla ed to play in the annual East-West Shrine football game Dec. 31 in San Francisco. Pittsburgh center Bob Kuziel of West Haven, Syracuse defensive back, fom Myers of New Britain and linebacker Ed Bradley of Wake Forest and a Stratford resident will be wearing the colors of the East. New Britain's Willie Hall of UCLA will appear with the Western Stars. Myers and Hall were selected on several All-American defensive teams... One of baseball's best handy men during his playing career was Mike Kyba who died this week after suffering a fall at his home in Springfield, Mc Ryba at one time or another played

every position. During the twilight of his career he was with the Boston Red Sox as a relief pitcher. . . John Kershaw, official scorer for the Hartford Twilight League, will M.C. the league's annual banquet Dec. 29 at Valle's. Jack Rose Twi League proxy, reports two additional teams are expected to be added to the 1972 membership, one from Middletown and the other from Hartford. . . Yale's basketball team, still seeking its first win of the season, takes part in the Utah Classic tonight. First round foe of the Elis will be Utah. Second leading scorer with the Bulldogs is Tim Kearns, cut of East Catholic High. Promoted to a starting role, Kearns pumped in 26 pcints against Holy Cross. He's averaging 14.5 points per game in four starts including the UConn contest in which he failed to drop in a single tally.

### End of the Line

Exactly 100 sporting events will be telecast live and in color from Madison Square Garden in New York this season. Tim Ryan and Norm MacLean han dle the New York Ranger telecasts while Bob Wolff and Tommy Byrnes do likewise for Knick games on video. . .Narragansett Park's request for an additional five days to the current racing season has been approved. . . One of the happiest boys in New York is little Arnold Paglia who can return to Little League baseball in Staten Island following Supreme Court decision this week. was ruled that the league's president was out of order when he benched the 11-year-old because his father failed to help in maintaining the ball field Paglia's father, a cancer surgeon, said his schedule prevented him from taking part in the lawn care but offered to hire a boy or have his handyman do his share. The Little League said no and Paglia was benched and his father sued. A lower court decision favored the original loop decision but the Su-preme Court took an opposite view and

## Fans Blast Holiday Game with Hodg ducts.

Must Win or Tie to Stay Alive

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that the league had driven out of the nets by a as head

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Philadelphia's Doug Favell,

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with a technical knockout in the the runner-up spots. third round. "I'm ready for Rondon," Fos-that last week's record was 9-4: Raiders have to be down after the runner-up spots. "I'm ready for Rondon," Fos-that last week's record was 9-4: Control of the runner spots. The runner-up spots. The runnerunnerup spots. The runnerunnerup spots. The runnerup spots.

flurry of punches-sending him fense rolling over everyone, stronger team and Broncos' to the canvas three times. Foster referred to Vincente the better candidates for that Rondon of Venezuela, who is kind of onslaught. The game is recognized as sharps by the reduced for Saturday and na. recognized as champ by the scheduled for Saturday and na-World Boxing Association. Fos-tional telecasting, CBS at 4 the Falcons have the NFC's New York ter, stripped of his title by the p.m., EST. WBA for failing to meet the then-top challenger, Bobby Dupree, is recognized in sev-eral states including New York. Lou Viscusi, Foster's man-ager, was contacted after the fight and disclosed that Florida promoters are trying to ar-

Thursday night against Kelly, the 49ers with the Lions locking the Ollers, Hadi's 21 TD passes East Division who was ranked No. 7 by Ring to maul someone after failing leads the NFL. WL T Pts. GF GA Magazine and No. 10 by the to make the playoffs. But San New York Jets 24, Cincinnati New York 20 5 5 45 138 73 WBA. It was Foster's 39th Francisco should be able to get 17-Joe Namath and running Montreal

five losses to heavyweights. After a first round which fea tured little action, Foster went to work, knccking down Kelly 20-The Rams may be down twice in the second round then after their loss to the Redskins burying the challenger with a Monday night, but they know bey of assorted punches in the they have to win to maintain a BASKETBALL BASKETBALL Minn. 19 8 3 41 87 55 third round.

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games, said they had received Christmas provides a special year," said Kensil, "Obvicusly, many complaints both by phone day for families to get together television is involved, but we and letter and that 5,800 of he, and should not have a get together television is involved, but we and letter and that 5,800 of be- and should not have to compete also have a commitment to cur MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — the two squads have not yet the less.

Foster Set beat Pittsburgh in season-end ing games that will determine the National Conference West Miami 24, Green Bay 10- Circland 11 20 355

wear the light heavyweight champions, although the front- Bears beat the Vikings the first boxing crown should be settled runners and the runners-up in time they met. But it doesn't Los Angeles 28 3 .903 boxing crown should be settled soon — possibly within the next twc months—declared Bob Fos-ter and his manager here Thursday night after Foster had disposed of Brian Kelly in the stochalad knowlead knowlead knowlead in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere had disposed of Brian Kelly in the intervence and bis manager bere in the manager bere i

ter beamed after the fight in Dallas 41, St. Louis 17-Roger being eliminated from playoff which he dazzled Kelly with a Staubach has the Cowboys' of contention, but they are the

Foster had an easy time of it this could be a rough one for should have a good day against knockout in 46 victories. He has the job done on the ground be- back John Riggins should pro- Boston

test is ending. AFC East champ, Baltimore or That means if the Rams get Miami, playing against the by the Steelers, they'll have to AFC West champ, Kansas City. t was the same story last Baltimore or Miami, at the when the Rams were in AFC Central champion, Cleve-York for the final game land, and the NFC wild card ats and some help from at the NFC West champion. aland to create a tie for the San Francisco or Los Angeles. ivision title. Los Angeles held Besides Los Angeles' game at ap its end of the bargain but Pittsburgh and Detroit's contest e Raiders bowed to the 49ers, at San Francisco, Sunday's lowing San Francisco to schedule includes New England nch. If the Rams win this time Miami, Cleveland at Washing; both teams with identical 8-5-1 nesota at Chicago, Buffalo at

serth by virtue of having beat- New York Giants, San Diego at

their time this week. semis with a 4-1 victory Satur-While the playoff teams-ex- day over Hartwick. Felix Ade-cept in the NFC West-have dejti and Charlie Thomas each.

HANGING IN THERE-Brian Kelly hangs onto the ropes in second round against light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in Oklahoma City. fight. Latter won by a TKO in third round. (AP Photofax) stopped the fight.



SEASON TO BE MERRY-Boston's Ken Hodge and Phil Esposito embrace af-ter the former tallied first period goal against New York goalie Ed Giacomin. game of the season," said Ken . 1,000 Yards Milestone of Career

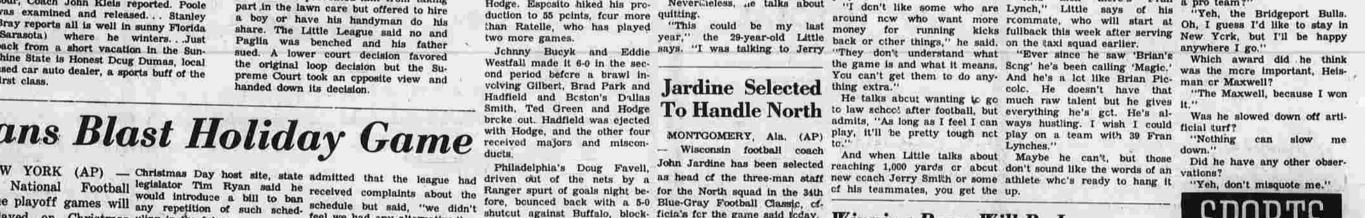
brawi. "The Rangers had pulled too far in front and we had to win. If they won, they're seven points up and that just Tired Bronco Running Back, "I hear you're coaching the Johnson elected to match power against power. He start-ed center Phil Esposito with Little, Talks About Quitting "Only on game days," re-torted the back who led the na-tion with an average of 214.7

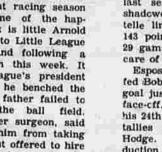
## Hodge against New York's DENVER (AP)-At the Simmons and he was telling nie feeling he's anything but dis-Hooge against New ICRA's DENVER (AP)—At the simmons and he was tening he is anything the second ball an average of 39.6 times ball an average of 39.6 times probably will be his last year. "I get goose bumps all over ball an average of 39.6 times per game the way he did for Cornell?"

Rod Gilbert. Ver Bronco running back And I told him I'm a stile when the announcer at the Cornell? The Espesito line, which set Floyd Little is thinking tired, toc. Diego last week said I'd "Yeu ain't seen nothing yet," an NHL record of 336 points shout cuitting "I feel badly we haven't won reached 1,000 yards," the 5- responded Marinaro, adding that an NHL record of 336 points about quitting.

an NHL record of 336 points hast season, was being over-shadcoved this year by the Ra-telle line, which accounted for 143 points in New York's first games. Esposito & Co. tock care of that in short order. Esposito with 1,654 yards and is likely to the best season of his five-year. Tesposito with 1,654 yards and is likely to the 254 gale. Esposito hiked his pro-than Ratelle, who has played than Ratelle, who has playe

the game is and what it means. Scng' he's been calling 'Magic.' was the mcre important, Heis-You can't get them to do any- And he's a lot like Brian Pic- man or Maxwell?







Familiar Position Orago was named of the Year of the Royals Thursday. For Ram Gridders <sup>11 in 1971, will be honored Jan.</sup> the team to paper work. NEW YORK (AP)-The Los Angeles Rams are in a familiar position as they prepare for Sunday's final National Football League regular season game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. They know they must win or tie to keep their playoff hopes alive. Only they don't know if winning or tying will be enough. The Rams trail San Fran-

cisco by one-half game in the termined this weekend. It all battle for the final NFL playoff depends on which team winds berth. If LA wins or ties Pitts- up on top in the East Division burgh, it can sneak into the of each conference. playoffs should the 49ers lose to The playoffs begin Saturday, Detroit. But the San Francisco Dec. 25, with the AFC East game is on the West Coast and champion, Dallas or Washingwill just be starting at about ton, playing at Minnesota, the the time the Rams-Steelers con- NFC Central champ, and the

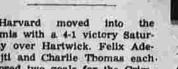
wait around and hope the Lions On Sunday, Dec. 26, it will be can trip up San Francisco. the AFC's wild card qualifier, and needed a victory over the qualifier, Dallas or Washington,

nd 49ers tie, it would leave ton, Denver at Oakland, Min

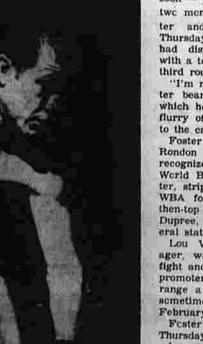
cords but LA would get the Kansas City, Atlanta at New ivision crown and the playoff Orleans, Philadelphia at the en San Francisco twice.

ence and Dallas, Washington and Minnesota in the NFC all Harvard moved into the been decided, the pairings have scored two goals for the Crim-nol and that's what will be de- son.

en San Francisco twice. The NFL's seven other play-off berths have all been wrapped up with Baltimore, Miami, Cleveland and Kansas City in the American Confer-



Dick Drago Honored General manager will be Bob KANSAS CITY (AP) - Dick Vanatta, who has been serving as executive director. Replac-



evy of assorted punches in the they have to win to maintain a shot at the title and the playoff Friday Calif. 10 15 5 25 68 90 Friday Calif. 10 16 5 25 63 124 Foster caught Kelly, a Cush. berth. Figure Roman Gabriel St. Thomas Aquinas at East Pittab'g 10 17 4 24 79 93 ing, Okla., youth director, with for a better performance than Catholic a blazing left hook that sent against Washington. Platt at

## **Bruins at Peak in Routing Rangers**

win, they're in the playoffs, no Either way, they'll be out to Milwaukce 28 4 .875

promoters are trying to ar-range a bout with Rondon for sometime in late January or San Francisco 24. Detroit 21— No. 1 offense and John Hadi The Chargers have the AFC's Only game scheduled

> Jets the nod over the Bengals. Detroit BASKETBALL

a blazing left hook that sent against Washington. him down for the third time Baltimore 27, New England with 1:56 gone in the third 14 — Defending Super Bowl round and referee Bob Earle champion Colts shooting to stopped the fight. Somers at Ellington Windsor at South Windsor Rockville at Glastonbury Vinal Tech at Coventry

**Ed Marinaro Makes** Mark As Comedian PHILADELPHIA · (AP) -Cornell's Ed Marinaro may have missed his calling. I stead of a football player or the

hotel management executive he's studying to be, he could be The 215-pound Marinaro broke up the news conference called to announce his selection as the Maxwell Club's 25th annual outstanding college foot-ball player of the year. Pat Sullivan, Auburn quarterback who edged Marinaro for the Heis-

man trophy, was second in the Maxwell balloting. The Maxwell Club also selected Robert Staubach, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, as' recipient of its Bert Bell award as the outstanding pro player of 1971. Miami's Bob Griese was Someone asked Marinarc about reaction to his blast at

the Heisman Trophy Committee

for selecting its outstanding

regative from the south, so in

vards per game last season.

mith or some athlete who's ready to hang it "Yeh, don't misquote me."

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Auto Thrill Show, Bil- points. Teammate Wally Irish

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Tom Roesch of Weston, Conn., secutive year, fanning 161 Dartmouth Elects

being ranked 19th in 1968, She others tied, A total of 16 league and Bob Norton, 6-foot-2 offen

Tribe, Eagles **Playing Home** 

By DEAN YOST

Anxious to get off to a winning start in the CCIL, Manchester High will open the 1971-72 home basket-ball season tonight against Platt High at the Clarke Arena at 8:15. Preliminary game starts at 6:80. The Tribe bowed in its road opener Tuesday night but is Although Platt is considered nxious to rebound before the a small team, it could give the me folks.

home folks. Included in the night's sched-ule are six other games. St. Thomas Aquinas is at East Catholic. Somers High meets strong Ellington High on the Weights' homecourt in a review Knights' homecourt in a review of NCCC powers. Windsor High, considered one of the CVC team," Eagle Coach Stan considered one of the CVC strong boys, meets neighboring South Windsor on the Bobcats' home territory. Rockville High travels to Glastonbury in an cther CVC contest and Vinal cther CVC contest and Vinal from las Tech of Middletown invades Cov-Tech of Middletown invades Cov-entry High for a Charter Oak The probable lineup for the visiting Saints will be Mike

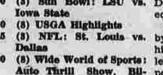


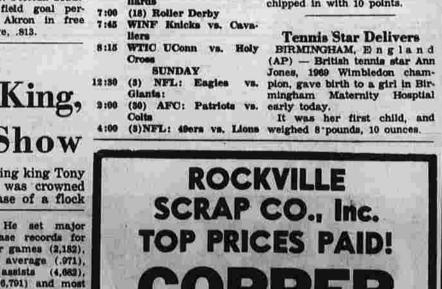
SEELS "The Machine' Leads Murphy, Ansaldi's held a 33-24 Sent advantage going into the second period thanks to some fine shoot-ing by Beckwith and Redmond. The same's tempo slowed Groman's

NEW YORK (AP)—Travis Grant, Kentucky State's 6-foot-8 Little All-American forward who has earned the nickname "The Machine" for his outstanding shoot-ing ability, heads the list of NCAA College Division scor-ing leaders released today with a whopping 49.0 points1 Disaster struck Schiebel's ball-hawking detense, Schiebel's Blue Moon Langan VW Marines Allied

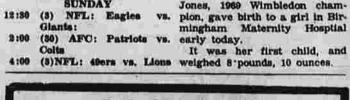
pressive 40 point total. With

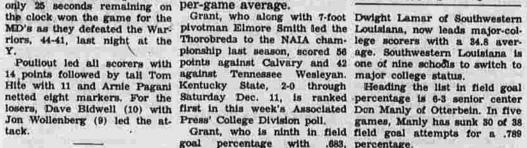
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# ed the Cougars, 98-32. The Spiders were paced by centage leader in 1969-70 with a percentage, having hit on 25 of the brilliant shooting of John .701 mark and was sixth last 26 tries for a .962 percentage. Kildiah who burned the cords year at .648. for 33 points. Scrappy Ray Sul. Trailing Grant in the scoring State is tops in scoring with a livan tallied 24 and Steve Sa- race is Dana Wilson of Husson, 112.2 average and Trenton State in defense holding oppo-





goal percentage with .683, percentage. In the second contest, a po- scored 35.3 and 31.2 points per Steve Gaspar of Boston State tent Spider attack easily defeat-ed the Cougars, 98-32. was the national field goal per- tied for the lead in free throw

miotis added 22 with some who has a 41.8 average after leads in defense, holding oppo-clutch shooting. four games. Third is Ed Czer- nents to an average of 54.6 Auto Thrill Show, Bilchutch shooting. For the underpowered Cougar nota of Sacred Heart at 38.5 points per game. Florida South-five, Tom Resier netted 10 and fourth is Willie Stoudamire ern leads in field goal per-points with Mark Wagner scor- of Portland State at 33.8. Centage, 593; Akron in free 7:45 WINF Knicks vs. Cava-Last year's scoring champ, throw percentage, .813. Yanks' Murcer Runner-Up



214, Lou Polinski 562, Leo Nel-son 567, Crawford Allen 554. FLAVORETTES-Joyce Fish 144, Mille Rudin 141, Irens Robb 128-352, Ellen Romano 187, Irene Sullivan 182. Weld, Wisnieski Weld, Wisnieski No. Play Policy and Allen 201 and most league in both departments double plays (479). He set a since Boston's Carl Yastr-semski won in 1967 with a .326 homers by a third baseman, average and a .522 slugging hiting his total to 234. Errork Howard of the West

Top Net Ratings BOSTON (AP)-Ned Weld, 34, of Weston and Mary Wis-nieski of Warren, R.I., were Norm Cash of Detroit with 543, followed by departments - fanning 100 or Norm Cash of Detroit with 551, more times for the 10th year nieski of Warren, R.I., were north chain of Killebrew of the and for the eighth consecutive ranked No. 1 in men's and Harmon Killebrew of the and for the eighth consecutive women's singles for 1972 today Twins led the league in bases season. by the New England Lawn Ten- on balls for the fourth time, Ken Sanders, the Milwaukes

nis Association. Weld was top-ranked for the was second with 106. Fifth time in seven years. John Reggie Jackson, of the Oak-Hughes of Springfield was land A's led the league in ranked second, followed by strikeouts for the fourth con-

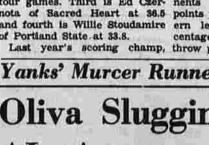
and Ted Hoehn of Jefferson- times. ville, Vt. AL President Joe Cronin dis- HANOVER, N.H. (AP) --Miss Wisnieski, a southpaw, closed that 24 major league Fred Radke, a 6-foot-4 defen-has climbed steadily since records were broken with 32 sive end from Orono, Maine,

was No. 3 last year. Ann Mur. records were broken and eight sive guard from Danbury, phy of East Hartford, Conn., is others tied. Conn., have been elected co-rated second and Sue Goodwin Veteran Brocks Robinson of captains of the 1972 Dartmouth of Winchester third for 1972, the Baltimore Orioles led the football team.

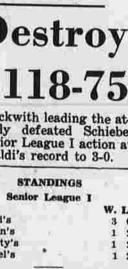
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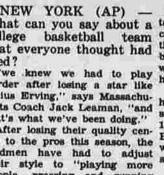


MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1971



Leading the way was Redmond with 28 points, fourmore than leaping Beckwith, Hard-workleaving, Hohenthal netted 15

chipped in with 10 points. (AP) — British tennis star Ann Jones, 1969 Wimbledon cham-



Carl Hohenthal fouled out mid-way through the third period. Behind Murphy, Schlebel's outscored Ansaldi's 26-24 in the final period but it wasn't near-ly cnough. All 11 Ansaldi players scored. All 11 Ansaldi players scored. All 11 Ansaldi players scored. Skinner. Bard-put to match that mark Boston has won six of its last Satch had been available, and this season, according to Lea-eight games. Coach Tom Hein-sohn's decision to return veter-an Tom Sanders to the starting beck of a ball player." The Celtics will return home Saturday night to take on the Skinner.

Georgia 84-78. while extending their winning placed by Sanders, watched just one period to go, Ansaldi's Massachusetts, which had a streak in a 112-100 victory over from the bench. just one period to go, Ansaldi's massachusetts, which had a streak in a 112-100 victory over from the bench. were on top, 93-49. To add to 23-4 mark last season and par. Seattle Wednesday night and "I said last year that we Schlebel's woes, high - scoring ticipated in the NIT, will be hope to pad the cushion. would have a different team if Carl Hohenthal fouled out mid. hard-put to match that mark Boston has won six of its last Satch had been available, and

missed the 1970-71 season be- den.

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## 8-0. son and 12th straight regular season triumph over two years. The contest was the first game of a doubleheader at W. L. Madiscn Square Garden in New 3 0 York, Columbia trimmed Rut-On Road Against Cavaliers 2 gers 76-73 in the second game. CLEVELAND (AP) - The cause of knee

2 gers 76-75 in the second game. CLEVELAND (AP) - The cause of and surgery, is that
 2 In other games Thursday Boston Celtics put a three-game in form, getting the assignment
 1 2 night, Fordham defeated the winning streak on the line to defense opponents' top scor-City College of New York 90-71; winning streak on the line to defense opponents' top scor-ing threats.
 Duquesne shelled Nevada-Reno tonight in a National Basketball Sanders and his chief re-W. L. 110 - 77; Western Kentucky Association meeting with the placement, Don Nelson, com-

3 0 slugged Butler 91-89: Louisiana Cleveland Cavaliers. 1 Tech toppied Auburn 107-82; The Celtics hiked their Atlan- Seattle, while the Celtics heid 1 2 Purdue spanked Miami of Ohio tic Division lead to 2½ games Spancer Haywood to 20. Steve 0 3 85-58, and Illinois turned back over the New York Knicks Kuberski, a starter until re-



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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD Laurie Miner Feature Editor Barbara Fee FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 VOL. XXXIV, No. 13 SC Isn't Dead Student Council – where has it gone? It's still here, but most people don't know about it. Student Govern-I would like to present a point without total confusion and/or ber of pregnant high scho-for consideration. I am not ad- ignorance. girls he treats. True, they an vocating any one set of values Taking this view, the answer by no means an overwhell or standards; I am merely try- to my original question is no majority, but I don't believe ! ment can be a very effecing to bring to attention a situation a student, and especially a is something to be pushed tion which most definitely exists, girl, does not receive an ade- under the rug either. tive part of the school, but Opening game jitters took contenders in the league are first it needs people who are their toll Tuesday when the Hall High of West Hartford, To what degree one believes it quate sex education by the time I have tried to present a willing to get involved and MHS basketball team was Platt High of Meriden, and exists is one's own choice. Per- she is a senior in high school- situation that currently exists, haps it is not even important providing he has not received it as simply and as honestly as I work with other people in areas such as state and lo-cal government, the new di-Hartford, A 21-point spree in the three teams are the Red and encugh to bother with, or may- already at home or at church. can. I have tried not to pass rections in which education 3rd quarter put the game far White's next three opponents. is moving, and more student out of the Indians' reach. Much stronger performances be it is time some action was When I use the term "educa- any judgments and have kept is moving, and more student "say" in the administrative The cold-shooting Tribe was than their initial one will be I personally view the incorp- my fellow high school students it as much as possible, although oration of some form of sex edu- by insinuating that they are I'm sure many people would cation in various elementary totally ignorant of sex. That disagree with me. schools as a step taken in the most definitely is not true (all The situation can continue to part of the school. led by John Herdic with 17 necessary to have the Injuns Student Council can be all points and Rock Kiernan with come up on top in these games. hese. But we need you, as | 14. The well-balanced Northwest Victories in at least two of the right direction. I have not yet anyone has to do is to look at be ignored, or something can heard of the use of a continued the number of pregnancies be done. It's about time people program within the system, but among high school girls, or stopped saying, "it can't or attack had four players in dou- next three games are imperadents, to become a part of ble-figures with a 20-point ef- tive if Manchester is to be a SEE YOUR TEAM SMASH PLAIT it. It doesn't matter whethfort by Bob Gardner leading the contender for league honors. do know that thing are cer. read the graffiti). When I speak doesn't happen here." er vou are a representative way. The Northwest JV's made The key to whether the Intainly a lot different from when in terms of the high school, or alternate; everyone is it a clean sweep for the home dians will be successful or not velcome at all meetings. team when they routed the In- lies in how fast the team's new-I attended elementary school. I speak in terms of the forma-We are asking you to help dian juniors, 66-57. The topic of sex and "where tion of attitudes, and under babies come from" is no longer the category of attitudes, a something to be avoided or knowledge and understanding comers develop. Dan Carlson, The game was Manchester's Tom Tucker and Connie Mc us, help yourself, and help your school. Student Council only non-league game of the Curry have shown signs o is for us, let's all get to hushed in the classroom. By the of contraception. season, as the remaining 18 greatness but still lack the time a student is finished with It is naive to deny that there gether with it. contests will be with CCIL playing experience which will 6:30 junior high school, he has met are a reasonably significant members. The three leading be needed before the team will be a cohesive unit. If the team in some way or another an hon. number of high school students est biological approach to sex. who engage in sex. Sometimes pieces of an emotion. There is no kind of encount-J.V. jells within the next few games. a successful season will be in the making. into the biological level, but not always. The question is this: By the time a student has finished tional-instead of the biological All-Staters al approach are incorporated er group in existence at the 8:00 VARSITY The first home game of the season will be tonight at 8 p.m. when the Indians tangle with the Platt Panthers. For earlyhigh school, or is about to finish —aspects of sex. "And now stand by for Mr. high school, is the sex education But most important, there is Emmerling." The familiar CLARKE ARENA comers, Doug Pearson's JVs will take the court at 6:30 in provided within the school sys-tem of any value, or adequate enough for him to deal honestly There are not even assemblies thinking about the usual runthe preliminary attraction. So come on out tonight to root the [[NDIAM or knowledgeably with his own for girls alone dealing with the of-the-mill announcements that Tribe on to their first victory avolvements with sex? matter. A few years ago there Sue Klemens had won the Stu-From this arises an arguof the 1971-72 season. nvolvements with sex? Stret ment, wich I believe is a fairly breast cancer, but even these Nanci Midlin had won the first good one. Is the school system have been discontinued. "This program adds two numthe proper place for a child to I hold it necessary that some. But this announcement was receive his sex education? Is how or someway information be different. Mr. Emmerling was pers." (an anonymous math the home or church the proper provided, or that persons be talking about the great tradi-place? It is my own personal invited or made available to tion of the Connecticut All "I am the ghost of chemistry belief that in too many homes high school students to discuss State Music program and wha Mark Silhavy the child is never approached contraception. I believe that an honor it was to be select-"Why ignore it, it's here." about sex, or any education he adequate knowledge of birth ed as a member. Then Mr. attributed to Kim Crealey receives is too inadequate. control is an important part Emmerling announced that all It seems a necessity that in a of any individual's sex educa. twelve of the vocalists and the "Is that babe up to her old society where sex has become tion. perverted in so many ways, There is the argument that tioned had been selected to the in a society where sex enters sceing as there are several day 1972 Chorus and Concert band. tricks." (Mr. Zatursky) in a society where sex enters seeing as there are several doc-even the simplest television tors in town, why not go there? The grades received were ex-Dan Stanford puts out trees. commercials, each individual Or why not mom or dad? It is ceptionally good; no one re-must be given the necessary true that these are both alterna. must be given the necessary true that these are both alterna- nouncement must prove to all An ugly rumor education to help him form his tives, but presently it appears nouncement must prove to all own standards and the emotion- they are not being resorted to. al capacity to deal with sex Ask any doctor about the num-of musicianship and achieve-"More cows!" "They're horses, Barb." Matmen Cop Opener Under to Gall London, Ruth Veal, Nancy Forde, Cheryl SPORTS **Teachers Poll Shows** BASKETBALL Opening their season with an touches on a hard-earned vic- Howe, Nancy Gutreich, Julie Beadle, Chuck DelTatto, Dennis TONITE -> HOME <image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> mpressive win, the Manchester tory when he pinned his man Platt, David O. Barrett, Charlie **Education Improving** impressive win, the Manchester fory when he plants and ten seconds Bayrer, Bob Badger, Bob Levy in one minute and ten seconds Bayrer, Bob Badger, Bob Levy and Randy Searles. MHS VS PLATT

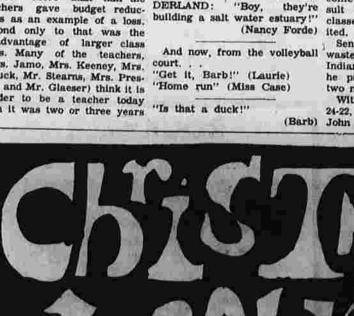
hrone. Henry fights the war to something not worth dying for, men's washrooms. e English land. However, the In this universality lies the life, Such is winter at MHS. play is not particularly a histor- greatness of the play. al document. Rather it is the

story of what war can do to story of what war can do to people and how they react to it. Through the characters of Bardolph, Nym and Pistol, one suces the inner turmoil which the the Wigwam is open, and just only has school supplies, but common soldier faces in war. He in time for Christmas. articles for the home — and really has little purpose except "Oh great — buy your best yes, candy! as a directed person and thus friend a pencil." No!! Buy your The store's appearance is tends to give a farcical picture best friend pottery, candles, really extraordinary: A stereo

tends to give a farcical picture best friend pottery, candles, really extraordinary: A stereo placemats, or even white gym playing, black lights flashing, and the smell of perfumed candles. At the Wigwam? YES, at the comical and intriguing aspects. The MHS school store has wam. You may be surprised at It is surprising that although opened — new and greatly im- what you find. Shakespeare wrote this play proved. This year the store not

plays at the Hartford Stage Co. play; yet there are antiwar as hear the hear the great sounds Usually the Stage Co. presents pects. The idea of war has of eternal class struggle: "snif-Usually the Stage Co. presents one Shakespeare production or adaptation a year. Henry V is one of a series of nlays which records the history, although somewhat erroniously, of the One Hundred Years War between England and France. The war is a result of the dis-pute between the two countries cver who claims the French throne. Henry fights the war to

fulfill his sense of duty and With these many viewpoints. Yes, school is a terrible place hopes eventually to drive the Henry V can mean any number to have a cold. But for better French off what he considers to of things to numbers of people, than 2,000 kids it's a way of





Dave Larsson



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## **Editorial: Sex Education Needed**

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 keep these people from "hang-ing out" in these areas. Instead, he Youth Commission would like to use this money in a more positive way-possibly a coffee house where kids are free to roam anytime.

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Kimberley Crealey has been chosen to receive the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Kim is senior editor of Somanhis, the high school yearbook, a member of the executive committee of Student Council, a member of the senior commencement committee and of Current Affairs.

ings will be announced through the Manchester Evening Herald and the MHS announcements. Our potential is unlimited. The qualities of a good citizen, according to the DAR, are de-pendability, service, leadership and patriotism. The above are Sue Klemens exhibited in the recipients of ab Party the award by punctuality, truth-fulness, loyalty, self-control, and a sense of responsibility to

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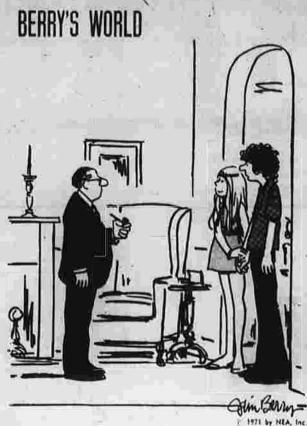
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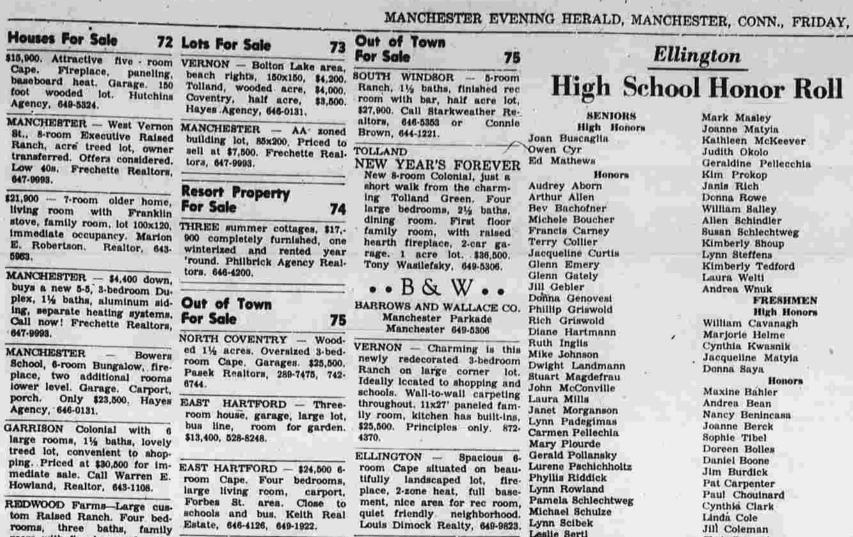
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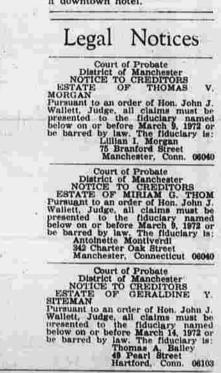
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men in Southeast Asia. "This is a particularly hard time of year for families of our action." Agnew told a crowd of about 4.000 Thursday night. "It

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ficers and enlisted men who would soothe mounting tensions took part in the worldwide in the Pacific as a result of polshow of U.S. sea power in 1907 itics and military pressures in-Dick Richards, 85, recalled

Among them was the 80-year- the sequence of events as the old Voit of Vosta, Calif. American ships neared Japan: I.F. Tinstman, 84, came from "We watched the Japanese Kingman, Ariz., to reminisce fleet come out of Yokohama. with other white-haired veter- All our guns were manned and ans at dinner and afterward at ammunition was up from the magazines.

something. But the only shoot-Legal Notices ing in Tokyo Bay that day was undreds of guns firing national Court of Probate Diatrict of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS TATE OF THOMAS V, founder of the Great White salutes to each other's flags."

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**Traffic Accidents** 

HARTFORD (AP) - An Kill Six in State

osprey, dropped in on Envirón. mental Protection Commission. er Dan Lufkin Thursday. Six persons died Thursday in Route 7 and struck a tree at Connecticut, traffic accidents, about 6:40° p.m. five of them in western Con- No charges were filed. er Dan Lufkin Thursday. Lori Cuddy told the commis. sioner, "The osprey is the most than three hours. beautifulist sight in the world." Two of the fatal accidents, Derby was struck by two cars

visit him after she sent a letter Hartford, each caused two Route 8.

were to send 20 cents we'd when their vehicles crashed Green Bay Packers, ' she asked through two police said. Iivan Jr., 22, of New Haven, ssing front teeth. The first collision involved a died of injuries received when

dren could become as inter- a car following hers driven by dren could become as inter, a car following ners driven by ested in the environment as Brian McNamara, 17, of the you," he said. Collinsville section of Canton, Lovi left the commissioner according to investigators. For Metal, Wood

about 6:40 p.m. took the lives the beads and a light metal.

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concerned about the vanishing By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said. The car swerved of

Lufkin asked the little girl to one in Redding and one in New as he tried to cross divided

cf concern about ospreys and a deaths. The victim was identified as 20-cent contribution to "help In New Hartford two women Francis W. Skoronski, whose fight against the DDT." operating separate cars were son. Bob, is a former profes-"If everybody in Connecticut fatally injured at about 4 p.m. sional football player with the have six hundred thousand dol- head-on after one of them had. Neither driver involved in the itrs," Lufkin told her. collided with a third car at the accident was charged. "And what would you do with junction of Routes 25 and 219. Early Thursday William Sul-

education ac other school chil- wadzkas, 53, of Torrington and struck a tree in his hometown.

prey in flight sketched especial- wadzkas vehicle into the path stitute for metal and wood has for her by Ruth Billard, an of an oncoming car operated by been developed by the Governartist with the Department of Margaret Svehla, 67, of Canaan ment Industrial Reasearch Insti-Environmental Protection. Valley in North Canaan. tute of Tosu in Saga Prefecture. McNamara, who police said It is made mostly of pulverwas uninjured, was charged ized volcanic rock deposits and with misconduct with a motor is of two types. One is made of National Tree vehicle. extremely tiny hollow glass-like The Redding double-fatal at bends; the other, of a blend of WASHINGTON (AP )-Vice of Molly D'Alessandro, 15, of The new material weighs only President Spiro T. Agnew has Ridgefield and her 4-year-old half as much as aluminum, is lighted the national Christmas brother, Robert. lighted the national Christmas brother, Robert. easy to mold and can be pro-tree, paying tribute to missing They were passengers in a duced at under \$560 a ton, posand captive American zervice. car operated by Steven Frye, sibly much less, compared with men in Southeast Asia. 18, of New Fairfield, police \$750 for aluminum.

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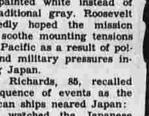
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## **Aluminum Makers** Get Price Raise, **Coal Hike Okayed**

may raise coal prices by 4.81 tics Division of the Ball Corp., a per cent. The company had 1.5 per cent increase on its asked for an 8.9 per cent hike. Two other coal producers the Sybron Corp., a 3.58 per also won increases: a 3.95 per cent increase on plastic labora-cent hike for Bocne County tory equipment; Ladish Co., a Coal Co., a subsidiary of Za- 2.9 per cent hike on forgings, pata-Normess Inc.; and a 4.5 industrial fittings, valves and per cent hike for Island Creek saw blades; Puilman Inc., a 1.5 Coal Co., a subsidiary of Occi- per cent increase on trailers, dental Petroleum.

ental Petroleum. crease on refrigerators, wash- cent average increase on tents ing machines and similar and tarpaulins. ousehold items made by The commission also okayed Whiripool Corp.; a 2.9 per cent a 5.9 per cent increase of and a 4.0 per cent hike on hy- dustries; a 1.96 per cent in-draulic equipment made by a crease for Munford Inc.; a 3.61 division of Cessna Aircraft Co. per cent average increase for The commission turned down ITT's Continental Baking Co.; a WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-That was a temporary settle-of the session. That was a temporary settle-of the executive branch to hore, Pakistan's second largest cease-fire violations reported earlier by a military spokes-

Commission has ap the firm failed to provide suf-

Price Commission has ap proved a 4.2 per cent increase on almost all domestic products made by the Aluminum Co. of America. The only exceptions to the hike sought by the met. als giant were railroad and magnetic wire produced by an ALCOA subsidiary. In announcing 32 price hike approvals, the commission told Majestic Mining Inc., a sub-sidiary of the Perini Corp., it may raise coal prices by 4.81 tics Division of the Ball Corp., a per cent. The company had 1.5 per cent increase on its

semi-trailers and convertor dol-In other actions, the panel lies; and Olin Corporation's approved a 3.1 per cent in- Trail Blazer Division, a 2.1 per

services provided trucks and forklifts made by Western Electric Co.; a 5.84 the Clark Equipment Co.; a 3.5 er cent average increase on per cent increase on boats and Ry Krisp made by the Raiston cruisers made by Egg Harbor Purina Co.; 5.4 per cent hike on Boat Co. of Fuqua Industries; a Furna Co.; 5.4 per cent hike on Boat Co. of Fuqua Industries; a the price of wire, machinery 2.5 per cent on heaters and fur-and metal products made by naces made by White Consoli-the National Standard Corp.; a dated Industries; a 2.8 per cent 2.2 per cent hike on test in-increase on dental gold alloys struments made by Honeywell made by J. F. Jelenko and Co., Inc.; a 22.5 per cent increase a part of the Pennwalt Corp.; a on hospital therapy equipment 6.19 per cent increase on elec-made by Borg-Warner Corp. trical parts made by Ambac In-and a 4.0 per cent hike on hy- dustries; a 1.96 per cent in-draulic equipment made by a crease for Munford Inc.; a 5.5

crease on steel utility buildings, Standard Corp.; and a 5.8 per settled its foreign-aid stalemate spending terms by Feb. 22. of centralis and a 4.62 per cent increase on cent increase on forgings made and adjourned for the holidays, steel accoustical suspension by the Wyman Gordon Co. to return Jan. 18.

## **Bobby** Jones Dies, **Golf Great of '30s**

His last round of golf was in

BOSTON (AP) - An Ameri-

can businessman who wants to

sell a product to mainland

opening direct negotiations had better not make it public too

soon, a group of about 70 busi-nessmen and financiers was

warned at a China Trade Con-

warned at a China Trade Con-ference here Friday. "There's no quicker way to torpedo it," said Harvard Pro-fessor Dwight H. Perkins of any attempt to reap publicity from opening trade negotiations with the Chinese government. "If you do start negotiations with the Chinese don't publi-

with the Chinese, don't publi-class it, don't talk about it,"

His advice was one of many

uggestions offered at the day-

suggestions offered at the day-long conference on the pros-pects and pitfalls for business-men who hope to capitalise on the new market that may be-come available with the easing of tensions between the United States and the People's Repub-lls of China

Attempts to publicize the opening of trade talks between

an American firm and China would offend the Chinese be-

would offend the Chinese be-cause of the emphasis they place on manner and discretion in such negotiations, he said. And American businessmen should not think there is a gold

mine awaiting them in the form of a huge and untapped market in mainland China, some speak-ers said. The growth of trade relations is likely to be slow

Perkins counseled.

lic of China.

China and who succeeds in

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requests by Eastern Products 4.9 per cent increase on ma-Corp., a subsidiary of Roper chinery made by Buchanan Corp., for a 4.08 per cent in-Steel Division of the National

"I'm satisfied if you are," President Nixon was quoted as telling Senate leaders when they telephoned him in Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday to tell him Congress was about to quit for the year

The Republican President got most of what he sought in eco-nomic legislation from the in his effort to curb inflation sional controversy cen

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**Business** in the Orient Quietly Through a China Door

and laborious, several experts warned, and severely limited y the Chinese leaders' fierce etermination to keep their nation largely self sufficient. "Four billion dollars a year in trade is what I hear in

Washington is the potential with China," said luncheon speaker John C. Clark, director of the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. That figure, he added, "is no larger than the trade that now exists with Taiwan." Clark said, however, he felt yearly trade eventually may be

more than that, "There must be more potential," he said. "There must be something in all of that land and among all of those people for future development." He noted that the Import-Export bank, a government corpo-ration created to foster trade and concentrating on expanding exports holds an outstanding loan to the mainland Chinese that is in default.

The \$26 million loan, which went largely to build railroads shortly after World War II before the Communists took over, "has not been written off the ooks," Clark said. He suggested the easing of tensions and possible establishment of diplomatic relations may open the way for eventual repay-

ment of the loan. American businessmen hop-ing to establish trade contacts with China will have to think not only in terms of dollars and

cents, a number of speakers warned, but also about style and manners. "Tou have to avoid giving them the impression that you are hurried or that you are rude or ill-mannered," said Graham Metson, a State De-

### Silent Market

Distances in which the partment officer in the Office of East Asia-Asian Communist Affairs. "It's a very slow game," he said, "They're courteous, they're interested, they'll ask a lot of questions but give you no

answers. "Contacts at first are going to be arm's length. You should be very polite and very quiet." He said a letter of inquiry or a proposal in the course of ne-gotiations may take months to

oring an answer from the Chibureaucrats handling ut when an answer does come the American trader had better espond immediately or the whole deal may collapse. "And you'd better plan to make a profit on each deal,"

Metson said. Businessmen who try merican practice of making a first sale at a lower than usual price in hopes of luring more sales at higher prices later simply won't get anywhere the sec-

ond time around, he said. The Chinese counterparts won't ac-cept the explanation behind the practice, he said, and won't purchase the second time at a higher price unless they are convinced there's a clearly ionstrable increase in costs. "Preparation and patience" are the key requirements for an American firm trying to do business with the Chinese, Met son said. Politics is another variable in rading with China, other peakers suggested, but not ecessarily a fixed factor. "The only real area in which olitica makes a difference in

rade is when it makes no difference in cost," said Perkins. Metson added that the Chi nese are very alert to the politi cal background of companies they contemplate trading with. "I doubt that companies with substantial investments in Talwan would be allowed to trade with the People's Republic o China," he said. On the other hand, he added

"When a company has a prod-uct the People's Republic of China wants, it's amazing how much of the company's (polit cal) background can be i conference was spon sored by the Museum of the American China Trade in Mil

nored."

ton, which studies the history and future of commerce with China, in cooperation with sev eral Boston commercial banks

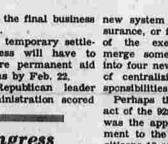
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Bob "In the passing of Bob Jones, the golfing great who the world of golf has suffered a skimpy record of social egislation and a lengthy one of the setablished, with the Grand Siam in 1830, died today at his home. er. "What he established, with increasing suctions forever in the amateur, culminated in thes minds of golfers and sport careet. State year wore on," Sail Arnold Palmin the Grand Siam in 1830, when he fanse everywehere." Ben Hogan, who himself U.S. Amateur, and British Grand Slam in 1830, when he fans everywehere." was 28. He won the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, and British Copen, and British U.S. Amateur, and British U.S. Amateur, and British U.S. Amateur, and British U.S. Amateur, and British (Doen and British Spysical problems on the golf game's greats to start search-ing for substitute "alams" in an effort to challenge Jones' achievement. A debilitating disease struck trarily ended his own career and he deterforated steadily physically from the 1940s on. His last round of golf was in

eign aid spending level ap- sharing of federal revenues proved by the Senate, then by with the states and cities, for a

Congress

Parade Rest

of centralizing duties and re-Perhaps the most significant act of the 92nd Congress to date was the approval of an amendment to the Constitution giving citizens 18 and over the right to city, passed a resolution devote in all elections. It has been ratified by the



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, cloudy and cold.

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**U.S. Air, Sea Forces Back Cuba Warning** WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the Cuban attack and seizure the Caribbean United States has alerted naval of two Miami-based Pan- American citizens. and air units to back up a amanian freighters-an attack "Such threats are intolerable warning that it will not tolerate that involved the wounding of The United States is prepared urther Cuban shipping attacks an American citizen-State De- to take all measures necessary that threaten American citi- partment spokesman Robert J. under international law to pro-zens. McCloskey said in a statement: tect U.S. citizens and freedom The State Department Friday "The United States govern of the seas against these at-

attack by Cuba if requested by and statements that Cuba in-tions about the ramifications of

added that the United States ment considers these armed at- tacks in this area." would aid any ship under tacks upon commercial vessels McCloskey referred all ques-

nation registering the ves- tends to continue such attacks the warning to the wording of to constitute a clear and the statement itself, but min-After two days of considering present threat to freedom of utes later the Pentagon said in what action to take in the wake navigation and commerce in would take "certain prelimi

Yahya Preparing time that U.S. naval and air units had been put on alert in connection with the incidents. Power Surrender Cuss any details. The situation that developed into Friday's actions began

government," but nation- stan war. demonstrations against Bhutto's People's party won a

Protests against Yahya by bly. But the East Pakistani-members of the Pakistan based Awami League, later out-Pecple's party, whose leader is lawed by Yahya, won an abso-Deputy Prime Minister Zulfikar lute majority in the assembly All Bhutto, erupted in Lahore elections because more seats and Peshawar on Friday n'ght, had been allotted to the more A procession in Peshawar, 100 populous eastern province. miles west of Rawalpindi, In New Delhi, Defense Minis-marched to the cantonment ter Jagjivan Ram called for house built by Yahya and talks between India and Paki-

Rifles Rattling

Other

nammed Yahya Khan soon will United Nations last week for urn power over to a "represen- the debate on the India-Paki-

his handling of the war with In- majority of the seats from West dia threatened to topple his Pakistan in elections a year nilitary regime. ago for a new National Assem-Protests against Yahya by bly. But the East Pakistani-

earlier by a military spokes

The spokesman had accused Pakistan of breaking the day-old cease-fire by carrying out "six major attacks" on Indian positions on the Western front Friday night.

20 miles west of the Indian bor- Pakistanis suffering heavy loss- EST-not to resume the s

nary measures" to support the State Department's announce-

although officials would not dis

Dec. 5 when Cuba seized the Panamanian freighter the Lile By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ter in a new government that Radio Pakistan announced to- Yahya promised to form early day that President Agha Mo- next year. He was sent to the sent of the anti Chan for anti-Cuban forces.

A sister ship, the Johnny Ex press, was attacked and seized Dec. 15 with its captain, Jose Villa, and two crewmen report

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## Monetary **Talk Slowed By Italians**

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) - Reportedly delayed by Italian protests at the size of the planned devaluation of the dollar, the

city, passed a resolution de-manding Yahya's resignation. Other demonstrators shouted anti-Yahya and anti-Indian slo-uniabi plaine and artillery in the at-tacks along the border in the at-Puniabi plaine and in Kaahmir. The weary finance ministers states, and its impact already anti-Yahya and anti-Indian alo-has been felt in off-year elec- gans at a racetrack in Lahore, but were repulsed with the then decided—at 10:20 p.m.

munist currencies. Since President Nixon's Aug

 15 order cutting the dollar's link with gold all the currencies have "floated" without fixed value—to the detriment of world trade and investmentbecause all had been valued in terms of the dollar.

terms of the dollar. Nixon's agreement to devalue the dollar by raising the official price of gold, announced in the Azores after a meeting with French President Georges Pompidou, had been expected to break the deadlook. It met Europe's demand for a U.S. "contribution"—the U.S. would devalue the dollar, by perhaps 7 per cent, and some other cur-rencies would be revalued upward. U.S. goods would become cheaper, more competitive in world markets.

But sources close to the dragdeliberations said late sday that Italy, whose lira is considered to be about 6 per

### Dollar Dilemma

cent undervalued in relation t the dollar, has complained that a 7 per cent dollar devaluation would be excessive.

It would leave the lira overvalued, the Italian delegation believes, and this would unfairy undercut the competi of Italian goods in the U.S. and

world markets. The British delegation report-edly also called the proposed devaluation into question for the same reason. The pound sterling is not presently too un-dervalued in terms of the dollar, but a 7 per cent dollar cut, the British fear, might leave British products overpriced. On the other hand, Germany

On the other hand, Germany and Japan favor a sizable U.S. devaluation. The mark and the yen are considered the most undervalued of the important currencies, and they are ear-marked for substantial upward revaluation as part of the set-tlement

A substantial U.S. deval-uation would let the Japanese and German governments get by with smaller up-valuations of the yen and mark. The same adjustment would be achieved in relation to the dollar, but the change would be more pala-table politically at home,



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Obie, the Irish setter mascot of the USS O'Brien, accepts his honors at Los Angeles as ship honored him yesterday at end of tour of duty. (AP Photo)

Nixon Economy Accepted As Congress Goes Home

