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Manchester Tvening Herald

The Weather Clear and quite cold tonight with temperatures dropping into the teens. Tomorrow mostly sunny; high 30 to 35. Friday

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1971 (Cinsatfled Advertising on Page 25)

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Austrian Elected By U.N. Assembly **To Replace Thant**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-Kurt Waldheim of Austria was appointed secretary-general of the Unit-ed Nations by acclamation in the General Asembly to-

day

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day. His appointment was the last action of the assembly's threemonth 26th session, held over for one day for that purpose.

Waldheim, a career diplomat who has been coming to the United Nations off and on since 1955, has been Austria's chief delegate here since last April. He thanked his colleagues for

their confidence and gave them a "solemn pledge" that he would fulfill his new duties "with impartiality and a deep sense of personal commitment" and would "contribute' actively to a strengthening of the organisation."

"The financial solvency of the organization," he said, "is

Diplomat Kurt Waldheim

basic prerequiste without vetoed, presumably by the Sowhich resolutions and decisions viet Union. China was perremain mere declarations of in- suaded to lift the veto it pre-

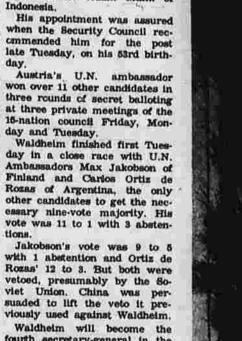
Waldheim asked for "the full support of all member states" and "the loyal collaboration of United Nations' 26 years on all the members of the secre- Jan. 1. U Thant of Burma, who tariat." He said he would "con- had two terms and 10 years in tinue in the direction indicated" the office, is retiring Dec. 31. by his predecessor, U Thant, The first two secretaries-generwho had just got a standing al were Trygve Lie of Norway ovation of 35 seconds. Waldheim spoke after he had den, both now dead.

been sworn in and welcomed by the assembly president, For-

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Price Commission Sets Rent Guides

WABHINGTON (AP) - The much as 30 per cent over what Price Commission today an- they now charge their dwellers. nounced complicated new The commission established





Heath, Nixon Agree 'No More Surprises'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- mer's surprises would not be with Nixon had "confirmed ident Nixon claimed the head. repeated. The prime minister once again the abiding nature lines on the first day of his Ber- said he had received such a of the Anglo-American relation. lines on the first day of his Ber-muda summit meeting with sentence in the conference end. ship, the friendship which ex-Britishs Prime Minister Edward ing communique that said: ists between Britain and the Heath but Heath got in the last "In view of the significance United States." of the natural relationship beword.

Heath held a news conference about an hour after Nixon had left Bermuda Tuesday and, in response to a question, claimed Nixon had promised never again to surprise him as the President did last summer by

Accord announcing plans for a journey tween the United Kingdom and ship. Heath asserted, there to Peking and by turning the the United States, they resolved would be greater trans-Atlantic

international monetary system to maintain their close and ccn- give and take and consultation inside out. Nixon made the headlines the in their approach to world defense spheres. first day, much to the dis- problems." pleasure of some British offi- Both Nixe

ropean Common Market would promote "a much more evenly balanced partnership" between Europe and the United States. As an element of the partner-

tinuing consultation at all levels in the economic, political and The Bermuda conference was Both Nixon and Heath, in in- the third in a series of summit cials, by making two announce- formal remarks before parting, meetings Nixon is having with

ments that had no direct rela-tion to the meeting. Anglo-American friendship and Next week he will fly to his The President said the United collaboration will continue de- home in Key Biscayne, Fla. States had abandoned its 10- spite the fast-paced changes where he will meet with West per-cent surcharge on imports that are altering the relation- German Chancellor Willy, from abroad and that it would ship between the two allies. Brandt. The week after that, join Europe in granting prefer- Nixon said he and Heath Nixon will be at the Western ential tariff treatment, if Con-"find that on the great issues White House in San Clemente, gress agrees, to developing we see the problems of the Calif., for conversations with countries. world in exactly the same Japanese Prime Minister Eis-Heath was asked at his news way." aku Salo. He met earlier with conference if Nixon had given Heath declared that the more leaders of the Canadian and

any assurances that last sum- than nine hours of private talks French governments.

Wage Watchers Challenge All Pay Raises Above 7%

Business

Is Heard

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AF) - An unexpected action by the five business members of the Pay Board review only if business members of the Pay Board review only if uning in private while the business members of the Pay Board review only if they cover 1,000 or more per-virtually all scheduled pay raises that exceed 7 per cent a state must be challenged indition to roll back the aerospace pacts.
Therefore midnight EST Tuesday they issued a state ment automatically challenging any future raises over 7 per cent in contracts that began be.
The was not immediately clear

rted It was not immediately clear the wage fr

At his news conference, Heath forecast that Britain's planned entry into the Eu-Midocean

uidelines on residential rents one set of criteria for homes that chairman C. Jackson and apartments that are rented Grayson Jr. estimated would on a monthly or weekly basis, hold average rent increases in and another set for those rent-1972 to 3 or 3½ per cent. ed through The Price Commission's rent one month. ed through leases longer than

guidelines establish no firm lid The base rent for monthly or on rents. weekly rentals is the rent Grayson said at a news con- charged during the Aug. 15ference that individual tenants Nov. 14 price freeze. For longmight experience increases of term leases it is the average

might experience increases of term leases it is the average might extually be entitled to a rollback, depending on circum stances. Stances wile, chairman of the rest. Stances wile, chairman of the rest. and the second wile allow a the National Tenants Organ virtually automatic increases of the rent advisory bard are second the sont second the vort advisory bard are second the vort advisory bard are second the vort advisory bard are second to prove 12 per cent average to bor to be to buy groceries of the sont second the vort advisory bard are second to prove 12 per cent average to bor second to buy groceries of the rent advisory bard are second to buy groceries of the rent advisory bard are second to prove the statistics any the wage freeze part of an Oct description of the rent advisory bard are second to buy groceries of the rent advisory bard are second to prove the statistics are the state and a hoax on the set. However, this increase of the rent advisory bard are second to the vort advisory bard are second to buy groceries of the rent advisory bard are second to prove the states and second to prove the states are free advisory bard are second to prove the states and second at the senders of the rent advisory bard are second to prove the states and second to prove the senders of the rent advisory bard are second to prove the states and second at the senders of the rent advisory bard are second to the vort advisory bard are second to the vort advisory bard are second to the vort advisory bard are second tor to prove the states and second to the vort advisory bard are second enants of this country." may not in any case be higher a needy family. over to the Fraternal Order of article Mrs. Wylle, the tenant mem- than 2.5 per cent, even if costs a needy family. "It makes us feel good to Police Fund for needy persons, velope. "It makes us feel good to Police Fund for needy persons, velope."

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to the commission, said the Landlords also are entitled to new regulations, instead of con-pass along dollar for dollar any trolling rents, will result in in-increase in state or local propflationary increases in the com- erty taxes, government fees or ing year far in excess of any levies, or increases in charges thing that has been experienced for municipal services except thus far. for gas and electricity.

She said that the new regu-The commission also said lations would enable landlords to raise apartment rents as

Doorway to Christmas Partridge in a pear tree wins first prize for the Frederic Perieras of Bette Circle, Vernon, contest. Story on Page 4. (Herald photo by Linton) **Officer's Spirits Lifted**

know that there are people who Furniture and enough toys to "You can say what you want love people in the world. They fill up a spare room in the po- to about the tinsel, the colored can't afford to give, but they lice station also have been re- lights and the commercialism do," said Officer Harry L. ceived. of Christmas nowdays, but un-

desolate family facing a happy little faces Christmas now days, but un-desolate family facing a happy little faces Christmas lot of love, good will toward Aug. 15, 1971" gloomy Christmas touched Day thanks to the big hearts of hearts around the world. An Associated Press story from their Christmas," Jones carried around the world told said as a broad smile crossed (See Page Three)

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whether that position would last Aug. 15. atement was issued by prevail. The st The surprise move by Virgil Day, a General Electric Co. vice president, on behalf of himself and the other four busi-nounced after a marathon ses- trim the 12-per-cent aerospace

sion in which the dissent-ridden ness members. Challenged raises in old contracts can be rolled back if a

majority of the 15-member labor-public-business board finds them to be "unreasonably in-consistent" with the board's

No mention is made of wheth- cleared the first part of a 42- first-year raise of roughly 12 er agreements made during the month agreement.

Aug. 15-Nov. 14 wage freeze Union members of the board. will also be challenged. who have frequently found

mally gave in to a two-week ad-journment when it became ap-parent that business and public agreements. The board again Jan. 4.

A business member said two of his colleagues insisted cn slicing the raises to 7 per cent to conform with guidelines the board announced last week. A union member said the five la-

per cent average that the Bu approved back pay covering ation of Machinists cover pro-reau of Labor Statistics says the wage freeze part of an Oct. prevails for 1972 raises in all 1 pay raise for the AFL-CIO plants of North American Rock-big labor pacts. The statement challenges "all men. contracts and pay-practice Board staff members had commitments made prior to questioned whether the board Aug. 15, 1971" intended to do so Dec. 9 when it No mention is made of wheth. cleared the first part of a fi Most contracts call for a per cent in the present \$4.32

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(Harald photo by Stilling

Peak Electricity Demand Coming Light Switch is Firmly 'O

By JEFF BRADLEY

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The electric companies of New England geared today for a possible all-time peak demand for electricity.

A winter peak of 11,881 megawatts was produced throughout the New England Power Exchange (NEPEX) system Monday, the start of the traditional peak demand period the week before Christmas.

NEPEX forecast a peak load of 12,852 mw this week, nearly 5 per cent over that of last December. Another peaking peri-od is expected in late Januaryearly February when New England is gripped by its coldest weather, a NEPEX spokesman uaid Tuesday.

The pre-Christmas peak occurs because these few days in-clude the longest night and the shortest day of the year, so more lights will be in use. The holiday season also requires more electricity for cooking, christmas lights and decorations, and more demands on home heating systems. Last Month, NEOPEX execu-

tives predicted a "tight" win-ter power supply, with the

likelihood of widespread voltage reductions because of delays in licensing nuclear power plants for operation, affecting Vermont Yankee, Maine Yankee, Boston Edison's Pilgrim Station, and the Millstone, Conn., units one and two.

Vermont Yankee is 99 per cent complete and ready to add



its 513 mw to the New England grid system, but next spring is the earliest utility officials expect its operation due to pro-longed Atomic Energy Commission licensing hearings, primar-ily concerned with possible en-

vironmental damage. Without Vermont Yankee this winter, the NEPEX power reserve drops from 19 per cent to 14.6 per cent, with a power pro-ducing capability of 14,442 mw. Last winter's worst problem came on Jan. 28, 1971, an extremely cold day, when voltage was reduced 5 per cent and in-dustries and homeowners were asked to curtail all but essential electrical use,

"The response by the public was beautiful," said NEPEX spokesman John R. Weake, community relations coordinator. "Their response was such

that we didn't have any outages anywhere." A similar power shortage this

year would be met first by a voltage reduction of 2 to 5 per cent, then by requests for voluntary cutbacks. If that fails, electricity would be shut off for short periods, in rotation over a number of geographic areas, until the crisis passed.

Special tie-lines to the New Brunswick Canada, can be tap ped for buying of selling power. The utilities are in an embarrasing position. In the business of promoting use of electricity, environmental concern has forced a slowdown in development, even the utilities are now asking the public to use electricity "mor efficiently" to conserve power and the natural re-

sources that supply it. The peak use period in the day is late afternoon and early evening when NEPEX urges householders not to use major

appliances such as washers and dryers.

In a recent full-page newspaper advertisement, Western Mass. Electric Co., part of Northeast Utilities and NEPEX, published a "clip and save" chart of tips on saving elec-tricity. It advised planning ahead to get foods out of the home freezer all at once, thus opening the door less frequently. It suggested open-ing blinds and drapes on sunny days and closing them on cold nights to conserve heat, and ft recommended ironing clothes immediately after washing and drying them, to prevent wrinkles from setting in, making the iron work harder.

"It's simply that their duc-tion of electricity consumes resources which unfortunately, are limited-land for generating plants and high voltage transmission lines; nuclear fuels, and tremendous quantities of low-sulfur oil," the ad said.

It said if each of the 800,000 Northeast Utilities electric customers saved even half a kilowatt hour each day, in a month 12 million kilowatt hours would be saved, and 827,000 fewer galions of oil would be burned

Peeping Toms

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These two "peeping toms", Margaret and Sarah Menard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menard of Vernon, are fascinated by what they see inside this an-chanting house. To see what they see, look on Page 4.



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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS mediate Care ite, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8

rics: Parents allowed ay time except noon-2 p.m.; ors, 2 p.m. · 8 p.m. Self Service; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; p.m. - 8 p.m. stensive Care and Coronary are: Immediate family only,

my time, limited to five min Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -2:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. . 8 m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m. ge Limits: 16 in maternity

in other areas, no limit in elf-service. All emergency patients and ents are requested to use

son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. McNamara, 31 Edison Rd. DISCHARGED VESTERDAY: Mrs. Beveriy J. Tierney, Squir-rel Trail, Coventry: Victoria E. Gaskell, Montauk Dr., Vermon; Linda M. Huriburt, 18 Bonner Rd.; Christine E. DelSignore, 73 Pine St.; Judy E. Deschenes, 154 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Paul-ine Halun, 365 W. Center St. Also, Mrs. Patricia A. Carney, Also, Mrs. Patricia A. Carney, tor's season merry. Willimantic; Mrs. Rita E. Tuck-

Mrs. Helen F. Connolly, Middle Tpke.; Tammy d, 478 Sullivan Ave.,

d., South Windsor; Melvin P. Also, Charles Caye Jr., Ware-house Point; John M. Neel, 32 Ash Rd., South Windsor; Jan Osborne, 29 Robert Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Ruth L. Orr, 76 Ash Rd., South Windsor; Jan Deborne, 29 Robert Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Ruth L. Orr, 76 Wells St.; Ronald J. Angotta, 107 Oliver Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth 107 Oliver Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Schendel, 491 Gardner St. Also, Alan S. Dambrov, Bloomfield; Frank W. Ringrose, 14 Cornell St.; Mrs. Carmelia Pagani, 22 Foster St.; Mrs. Audrey E. Poehnert, 49 Love-land Hill, Rockville; Justin P. Kristan, 230 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Albert W. Nackowski, 38 Lock-wood St.

Also, Mrs. Anna K. Pranckus, 746 Sullivan Ave., South Wind-sor; Kevin F. Broderick, Hartord; Mrs. Joan P. Shaw, 25 Berkeley Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Su-san J. Tarantino and son, Eliza-beth Dr., Hebron; Mrs. Sigrid man Cometh" and "Claudia."

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Iontauk Dr., Vernon.

Burnside-"Diamonds are Forever," 2:30, 7:00, 9:10 Cinema I - "Diamonds are Forever," 1:45, 4:80, 7:00, 9:40 Cinema II - "French Connection," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

Former Speaker Willed Estate

BOSTON (AP) - In a handwritten, two-paragraph will rafted in 1961, M. Harriet McCormack left an estate estiated at \$30,000 to her husand, former House Speaker John W. McCormack. The will was filed for probate Monday in Suffolk Probate Court. Mrs. McCormack died in Washington Dec. 2. The document bequeathed a her property "to my beloved husband." The McCormacks had no children. A petition filed with the bill said Mrs. McCormack had no real estate and estimated the alue of her personal property

t \$30.000.



By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

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The World Wide book was 128 W. Middle Tpke.; Tammy compiled with the assistance L. Ward, 478 Sullivan Ave., from study groups, dealers, South Windsor; Jeanne A, De-specialists and collectors in ad-ude, Enfield; Thomas E. dition to the well versed staff of Stafford Springs; Robert writers and editors usually skell, 90 Scantic Meadow working on the subject. If attention to detail and the addition of extra information

Broadway Star Dead at 76

GUILFORD (AP) - Frank Tweddell, 76, a one-time Broad-way actor, died Tuesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Tweddell's Bros Tweddell's Broadway debut,

in 1923, was in the Theater Guild production of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." He played in "The Petrified Forest" with

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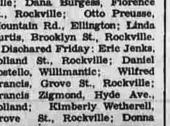
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Admitted Thursday: Shirley Beas, Staffordville; Charles Cervens, RFD 4. Rockville; Christine Harvel, Long Hill Rd., Andover; Genevieve Kula, En-field; Duane LaBreche, Stafford Springs; Anne Layaw, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Irma McDan-iel, Rt, 30, Vernon: Evelutor Tolke, Rockville; Irma McDan-iel, Rt. 30, Vernon; Evelyn McEachen, Brocklyn Heights, N. Y.; Elli Pajari, Merrow Rd., Tolland; Timothy Robert, Main St., Ellington; Kelly Tripp, Or-chard St., Rockville; Mary Weithet Mountain St. Parent of Mary Wraight, Mountain St., Rock-





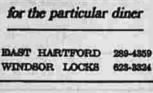


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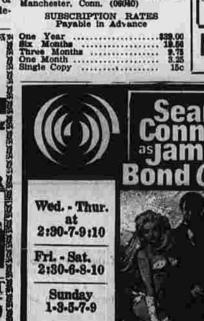
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False Fire Alarms Dangerous, Costly

alarm boxes. A convict wrote In the Eighth District, which in Marion, Ohio:

aught in connection with false your line of work."

arms from Box 5291, and An ex-convict from California alarms from Box 5291, and An ex-convict from California added that the department is inclosed \$5 with this note: prepared to sue the parents of "Maybe someday you will children responsible for such find some poor devil who needs incidents in the future. a hand and a few bucks right Lingard estimated that it then and you might be broke. costs the department about Please keep this \$5 for then. \$300 each time an alarm comes That newspaper article about in. He said he has consulted you has accomplished more for with the department's attorney, me than all the preaching and and has found the department rehabilitation in the world."

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RADIO LAMPS

BOOK ENDS

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1971

Condition Same For Chevalier

The nature of the orime makes it difficult to catch the responsible persons, but several methods are being used in an attempt to prevent false alarms. The Eighth District can be seen with a good and what is developing into a suppet's h and s constitutes prima facie evidence of guilt. Broke Officer's in the town department is also want free is no one alarm box to the the signiful district. The town department is also wat the several and dition, the Eighth District ing device, which the several methods are being used in an in the town department is also to the the several methods are being used in an automatic telephone records in the town department is also to the the several methods are being used in an in the town department is also to the the several and fire is also and the several methods are being used in an in the town department is also to the the several is developing the in a fast also the the fast and is constitutes methods are being used in an in the town department is also to the the several and dition, the Eighth District the town department is also to the the several is developing the in a fast also the town department is also to the the several core of used in developing the in a static of the used to the the several the other adminis-the town department is also to the the several the other administic the town department is also the the fast and is a constitutes in the town department is also the town department is als

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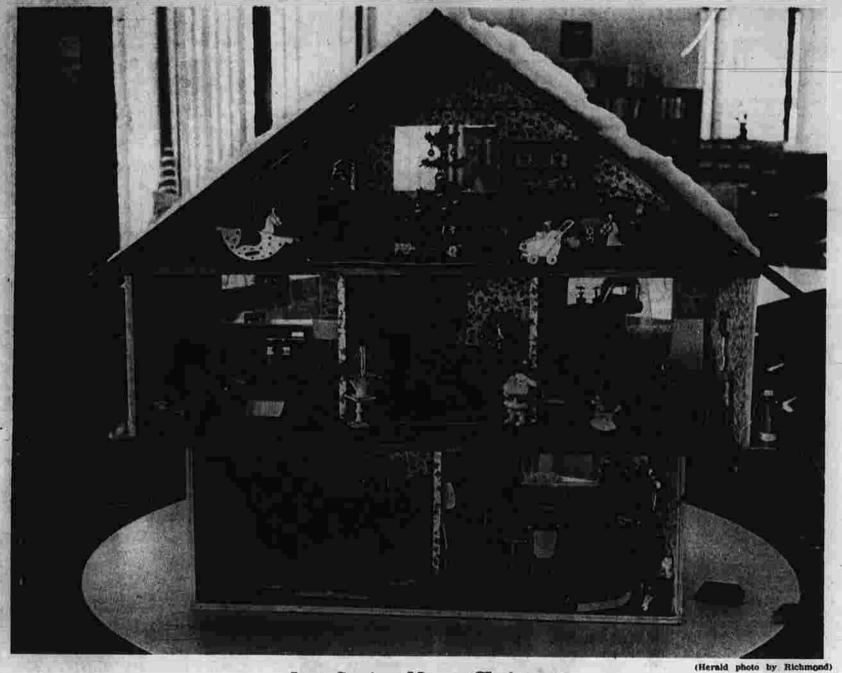




WINSTON ABBOTT'S BOOKS ARRISON'S STATIONERS STATIONERS ON THE MOVE" Over A Quarter Century! MANCHUNTTOP

In the Eighth District, which in Marion, Ohio: has but 14 boxes, there is still a "Being an inmate in a cor-significant number of false rectional institution indicates I Prices on the American Stock bly sessions since then and is





Just Saying Merry Christmas

Margaret and Sarah Menard, peeking through the windows of this house, (see Page One) are happy you want to share their secret. This tiny Swiss chalet is on display in the junior wing of the Rockville Public Library. It was built by Nelson Gottier of Ver-

Andover

Post Criticizes **Meeting Mixup**

officials and boar

saying people were coming into the building not knowing wheth-er there were official meetings, or where to go and what to do. He said he does not know whether the Planning and Zon-ing Commission meeting held Monday night was a legal meet-ing, but if it was, the towns-people certainly would never have known it. "The P&Z is there to serve the public," Post said, "and if anyone did want to said, "and if anyone did want to appear before the board, I don't know how they would have done it except to come to the town office building every day and check the bulletin board."

He referred to the P&Z's statement of "no action" concerning the proposed zone changes and again said that he didn't know whether this was legal or not. He said he thought that after a public hearing, the P&Z was obligated to make a decision, one way or another. Post said he spoke to Philip Joranson, chairman of the Con-servation Commission, about his conflict in having two meetings Monday night. Post said there was no quorum for the Conser vation Commission, so he didn't see how a meeting could have

He said he informed Joranson that if he wished to serve both as chairman of the Conservation Commission and as a member of the zoning board then it is up to him to see that there is no conflict of the tw groups involved. If there are ontinually conflicting situations. Post said, then Joranson should make up his mind where he wants to serve and tend that position and resign from any others.

Post referred to the appoint-ing of Edward Hopkins as actg chairman of the Conservation Commission by Joranson and said this was another point of order that he understood was not proper. He said he thought that in the absence of the chall man, the secretary assume chairmanship (or a vice chair man if there is one), and neither of the two is present, n

neeting can be conducted. Post said that there have been ncreasing instances of what he termed were improper pro-cedures used in notification of meetings and in informing other town officials and townspeop of the business being conduct sd. "If necessary," Post said, "I will seek help from the proper state authorities to straighte this matter out, but we will not have a back-room govern ent in Andover while I ar

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them. He said if it is feit that To Conduct TOPICS Study

way many officials and board members and chairmen fulfill their responsibilities of office. He referred to Monday night's gatherings at the town office building not knowing whethtinu- ond phase of the program - mi

By JUNE LINTON ton Dr. It was mounted on branches or a deciduous tree, (Herald Reporter) ton Dr. It was mounted on branches or a deciduous tree, double doors and made to split perhaps the shape of Christ-mas to come? There is a way to share in two when the doors opened. Christmas with one's fellow hu- A second third prize in the Savings Bonds: second perhaps There is a way to share in two when the doors opened. Christmas with one's fellow human beings, be it artistic, traditional or electrical. There are as many ways as there are homes to decorate, and deciding which are deserving of prizes home decorating contest is also a way for the judges of it to share homest frustration and agonizing decision-making. 45 miles of it.

miles of it. (See Picture, Page One) This year there were 38 package, and to Ann Steed of 8 Meeting Asked homes registered in three cate-gcries cevrall effect, doorways, was hung on her front door with and lawn displays. To be even care, where Santa couldn't miss eligible the resident must have it. called the Recreation Depart- Judging the overall category Community Y will ask to meet with the Park and Recreation ment office to have his home was most difficult. A door is with the Park and Recreation listed as one of those to be con- one thing but an entire house Advisory Commission at its

sidered. For the director of recreation, Donald Berger, it involved map-ping out a route which would ping out a route which would composition. include them all, of finding First prize was won by the trustees, said the board streets, and house numbers in home of Anthony Comerata at agreed at last night's regular the dark, and of putting down 14 Discovery Rd. It's doorway, meeting on the need to discuss the sometimes nagging doubt bordered by columns of red on the problem. He said the board that a particular house was the each side was just part of a has also drawn a list of sug-

the affair spent the evening won second prize, over-all, and ger Robert Weiss. peering out car windows, noting D. W. Dugan at 16 Hillside Ave. The problem of maintaining descriptions, making com- won third. An honorable men- the large building seems to be ments, and frequently scram- tion was added for David Acker one of defining areas of rebling over bushes, tripping on at 19 Duncaster Lane. sponsibility for the town which wires and being chased by dogs. A sleigh on the lawn of 20 has a 25-year lease to carry on all in an effort to get a close- Duncaster Lane won first prize recreation programs there, and up look to determine just how in lawn displays for Richard the trustees, who represent the some unsual decoration was McLaughlin, and the manger will of the late Willie T. Mor-

The frustration is in passing home at 34 Ridgewood Dr. won Joseph Sylvester, chairman of up many, many lovely and second prize. the recreation commission, and complaints from the not registered and could not be considered. There were houses with their at we downplaints from the themselves outlined in colored trustees of deteriorating condi-"Oh how perfect" was usually and flashing lights, surrounded tions at the Y. Park Superin-

followed by "it's not on the by Santas, carolers, manger tendent Ernest Tureck, whose list" or "that's not the one," scenes, and everything else department maintains the interand the judges wished every that spells out Christmas and ior of the building, said the house passed could be consider- while it certainly is a joyful ex. damage results from heavy useed until the director of recrea-tion spelled out what that would cases, judges felt there was too the responsibility of major involve in a town this size. The much all at once. nction was soon forgotten. They agreed that simplicity to the trustees. Easiest to judge was the door- cf decoration says it better but Sheldon has called the prob

way category. They all could at the same time had to ad-lem, "extremely complex," and have been winners. A gay mire the gymnastics and deter- said it demanded intimate co-

fact that an out-of-towner holds the shooting of BB guns at ontinually a number of offices in town. business, home and car win-ad at the The person in question is a down



al provisions made, then steps Town Manager Robert Weiss with in-kind services. today announced the appoint- Weiss, Fine representatives

study phase under the con

Vernon Splendid Yule Decorations **Pose Problem for Judges** ton Dr. It was mounted on branches of a

By Y Trustees The board of trustees of the

structural and outside repairs

one which was registered. Those who consented to judge John Sharkey at 9 Inland Dr. be reviewed with Town Manasponsibility for the town which

scene in front of the Sampiere ton.



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Coventry **Trash Compactor Purchase**, Job Fund Request Voted A town meeting last night cil meeting ast night cil meeting ast night cil meeting ast night cil meeting last night cill meeting l

authorizing Town Manager Den-nis Moore to contract with the Foderal Emergency Employ-ment Act for any funds the town might be eligible for in order to participate. In answer to questions suggested that this will be strictly up to bare on to been locked in, and that this will be strictly up to bare present questioned the that this will be strictly up to bare been docked in, and to participate. mone was elected chairman, Both are Democrats. Math Society Coventry High School has been hore with a charter in Mu high school and junior college

for the compactor concept, and questioned also the machine's lack of versatility. Town Engi-neer Walter Fuss was on hand to explain that more and more landfills are turning to the com-pactor type of vehicle, since it is designed solely for such use and is apparently well known for its compaction abilities. Such a trait,Councilman Jesse Brainard pointed out in his pre-sentation, allows for longer land fill life, since more rubbleh can be compacted in an area than with a standard track-type bull-doser.

with a standard track-type bull-dozer. Other Questions As for lack of versatility, it was pointed out that whatever type of vehicle is purchased, whether compactor or track-type, the state asks that it be used primarily for landfill work, used primarily for landfill work, case.

gravity which might tend to make it unstable, and whether or not subsidiary equipment would have to be purchased to go along with the compactor. Fuss said that the Manchester landfill has a compactor in use, although it is about twice as cavy, as the proposed local ine. He said the operator there noted no particular dif-Moore replied to the second query that no special operator or secondary equipment would be required for the compactor, although some sort of housing would probably be necessary He said this would be true o any machine purchased, and added that he was not prepared with any cost estimates fo

such a structure. The question came to a voice rote in which Moderator Don Davis proclaimed that the ayes had it.

The second issue, authorization to participate in the Emer-gency Employment Act pro-gram, survived a tabling mo-tion made because several residents felt that there had been insufficient publicity on the program and that the long-range ifications were not known.

\$47,000 Available Town Manager Dennis Moore explained that the program is designed to retrain the unemployed or underemployed, and that the town is now eligible for some \$47,000 in funds. At

present the program it to last me year, with a possibility that it might be extended. With the available funding six positions could be filled, and while these have not yet been determined, some suggestions have been made at town coun-

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sues, adjourning at 10 p.m. after the direct up, leaving the tax burder. two and one-half hours. The first item to be taken up Moore said that extra person. was the request for approval of nel in the 1972-78 budget might \$31,259 (subject to some reim-bursement from the state in all whether or not the EEA pro-bursement from the s bursement from the state in all likelihood) to purchase the new compactor. Debate on this is-sue centered on the fact that the compactor concept is quite for the program, then trained LF-75 vehicle being proposed that the object of the program, does not happen to be in use is to improve existing services. Muth authorization to the town might be a guinea pig for the compactor concept, and questioned also the machine's iack of versatility. Town Engi-

semi-annual

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

mone was elected chairman, tributed gifts to all of the cubs Nash said Slocum

ter in "Ulzana's Raid," to be otherwise the town is not eligi-ble for any reimbursement. Other questions concerned the compactor's high center of round home and for a special Gantner, Tel, 742-8785.

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to far, the enemy has shown no articular tendency to step up his own and war in response to the successive hases of American withdrawal. But he has now begun to show signs of escalatng his side of the air war as if to chalnge President Nixon's increased re ance on our own hitherto supreme comand of the air. Quite obviously, Hanol to have the approval, the backing, and the replacement resources of Rusin order to undertake such allenge to American air power.

If Russia and Hanoi have agreed on his, the mere intensification of the air war is not the worst news involved. The damental issue is still what is going to go on underneath the activity in the air, and it is the question of whether or not the enemy intends to persist in fighting a ground war after American troops ave left which influences how much use we think we have to make of our air power which in turn influences how ave to make of fighter planes and mis-

ient Nixon's plan for American int has always been bold dish, Current indications are that the enemy is not interested in helping him turn his unilateral deescalation into a condition of peace. But it may be, also, that this is Moscow's way of raising itself another very important bargaining point as it gets ready to play its part in the forthcoming game of summitry. Meanwhile, one elemental piece of analysis seems valid: the war in Southeast Asia is not contracting itself or simmering down as much as one hoped it would in response to the President's effort to get out of it leaving at least a condition of tacit truce.

Senator Smith, Monitor

That illustrious highest ranking lady legislator in the land, Senator Margare Chase Smith of Maine, is being unduly hard on her colleagues when she suggests a constitutional penalty of expulsion from Congress of any member who misses more than 40 per cent of the votes in any session.

The business of being a good legislator is something more complicated than just being on hand a certain percentage of the time to register a yea or nay every time the presiding officer calls for

It would be possible, in any legislative body, to participate in 60 out of every 100 votes taken and never have to make a decision or register an opinion of any importance.

And, on the other hand, the vote a egislator does not cast, through the device of absenteeism, may be one of the nost courageous and important and beneficial acts of his career. He may, by absence and his not voting, be helpng some cause he admires secretly is is conscience, but does not quite dare to embrace openly for fear of the political consequences.

We admit that we would prefer, when it comes to the following of the difficult instincts of one's conscience, the much more direct and open decisioning and voting which Senator Smith has demonstrated for the nation on occasion. And we really do admit, of course, the point of her proposal, which is aimed at a certain style of Senator who delivers more speeches on the high-fee lecture circuit than he does from his seat at Washington.

But we are still willing to leave the ultimate control of the tenure of legislators to the electors, not to any time clock which would merely measure the frequency, not the significance and weight, of their voting.

Top Priority Need

ause so large a relative p of Middletown's assessed valuation is i cated in the Central Business District e has been increasing concern exgood deal of bad news, but there are also some hopeful signs.

Middletown is a city that has not rently attracted new business downtown, nd in fact has lost several large down town stores to the outskirts. It is coming increasing pressure from regional centers, such as the Merider are shopping center, and the new H Mart operation in Cromwell. The River Center project has won a tax abatement procedure, and this is a mal-ady that could be catching. So it is more than time to be thinking seriously about esting the disease.

Both Mayor Shona and the Municipal evelopment Commission have been working on a program to provide lots more parking, with a vote scheduled in the spring. The store owners would pay the cost. In one of the areas, the program would make possible the future expansion of Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company. The old Middletown firm has turned into a growth company and if it expands downtown will provide jobs because the company is growing at rate in excess of 20 per cent a year. The parking program is also designed to revitalize other business efforts in the community by making parking readily available. This will have a two-fold anefit. First it will be a convenience t residents of the city, second retail ex

pansion will be encouraged. So step number one on the comebaci trail is going to be the parking program. On the other hand, city developers now know that individual action programs do not alone carry the day. It used to be thought that a beautification program, or a parking program was sufficient. Today, it is recognized that it takes a ination of programs to revitalize

The next step should therefore consi conceiving of a saleable and workable program to combine the parking solu-tions with centers of activities, recre-ational centers," and community facilies that will combine to enhance the total effort. The Redevelopment Agency is taking a hard look at what can be done for the very popular elderly center to en-hance its environment, and it is possible that the success of this project will bring consideration of building another such ling in the heart of downtown. All these things, to accomplish, will require a non-partisan approach for the good of the city. The parking program already shows signs of a co-operative approach. By the same token, ways to crease the attractiveness to develop ers of Metro South will have to be conceived and these two will require cotive good will. While the role of a Cassandra is always unpleasant, there are enough danger signals flying in the central business district to have it take over top priority in terms of city investnent. The tax base of the commercia district is very large and worth protect-ing just as is the industrial base of the city. These two areas, launched on an expansionist course, can be the basis for rising assessed valuation, and a method to slow down the inevitable rise in taxa-

- MIDDLETOWN PRESS

Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

parochial, even peevish interest

to a handful of newsmen and of-

In fact, the dispute goes right

to the heart of a major national

problem-the loss of public con-

idence in the capacity and

credibility of government. The

good job at explaining the issue

-in part, because the press is

In the series of reports on

voter opinion, which Haynes

Johnson and this reporter have

recently completed, the most significant findings, in many re-

spects, was the strong indica-

tion that we face something of a

crisis of confidence in our

alike complained that the public

officials seemed unresponsive to their needs, unpredictable in

their actions and untrustworth

in their words. By a ration of

3-to-2, the voters we interview-

ed rejected the idea that most

This distilusionment, mind

you, was not expressed merely by long-haired, radical youths;

We talked to few of them. The

distrust of government and po-

itical leaders was voiced by

Main Street Americans, who

have lived all their lives by the

rules of our society and who

feel, in many instances, betray

have put into office.

ed by the officials their votes

Why this feeling? It is the by-

product, one can venture, of the period of irresponsible po-

itics in which we have been

living, a time of divided govern-

ment, when it has been literal-

y impossible to know who should be held accountable for

what is happening-or not hap-pening-in Washington. Why is there no welfare re-

form bill three years after Presi-

dent Nixon asked for legisla-

tion to remedy what everyon

cknowledges to be a nation

disaster? Why has Washington's

esponse to the fiscal crisis of

the states and cities been to cut

taxes twice in three years, in-

for inaction: from Can

Hill, fingers are pointed at the

White House's supposed waver-

ings. So far as the voters are

concerned, it makes no dif-

ference. Divided government makes it impossible to hold any-

one responsible for the failure

of the system to meet obvious

Lyndon Johnson and Richard

to tell the truth.

clans can be counted on

Voters and party workers

political-governmental system.

itself divided on the question-

but the matter is a serious one,

WASHINGTON -- The debate Nixon-have largely destroyed WASHINGTON — The debate over attribution of news from government-sponsored b a c k-ground zessions, which was kick-ed up by last week's dispute over the identification of Henry Kissinger as the author of a veiled threat to cancel the Mos-cow summit, must seem to many readers a matter of news high a seem to many readers a matter of news high a seem to many readers a matter of news high a seem to many readers a matter of news high a seem to news hight a seem to news high a seem to have become occasional dis-pensations by the President, set at a time of his choosing. Mr. Nixon has chosen to have only 21 this year, the most recent

press, as usual, is not doing a of the executive branch have staged a similar retreat from public scrutiny, by employing the device of the "backgrounder," instead of on-the-record press conferences, to expound policy. Under the cloak of anonymity, "high officials" or "well-informed sources" lay down the administration or de-For the last six years, most

overnmental statements about American policy in Indochina have been delivered on this nonattributed basis. The public's disillusionment and distrust have been well-earned.

The current dispute over the backgrounders" is a small akirmiah in the battle to make someone take responsibility for comething in this evasion-prone, essentially irresponsible capital city. It's only a skirmish, but it's one that needs to be won, not for the newsmen's sake, but for the sake of the credibility of the American political-gov

ernmental system. Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Carl W. Hallengren, public relations manager for the Swedish American Line and formerly of Manchester, is henored at a reception in New York and presented the Royal Swedish Patriotic Society's gold medal for his services.

Poet's Corner

It's Christmas Time Again It's Christmas time again, stead of providing the needed ald through revenue-sharing? And holly green wreaths The Republican President blames the Democratic Con-Hang pencefully on our trees When red and green ornaments In sparkling harmony When an Arabian camel rests Besides a kneeling black King And a yellow Wiseman. The world of races bear gifts In allent adoration, praying To a Christian Savior Born of Jewish mothe A time when the spirit of giving Jangles even the thrifty That is bad enough. But the wrong is compounded when the executive branch officials them-One by one, a mantle. selves refuse to be held respon- It's Christmas time again

sible for their own policy de- For a little while at least, We find the time To love our neighbor Bea Sheftel

hospitals goes on.

and 3:00 p.m., all Manchester and Bolton area residents are invited to visit the Bloodmobile which will be set up in the cafe teria at the Manchester High being five weeks ago. With a few honorable excep-tions, other subordinate officials special day and give the gift that only you can give-blood. Again, a Manchester inter-Civic Club competition has been set up with Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Civitan, Jaycees, Unice and etc. participating. Each club will be acored on the basis of the number of current members that give a pint of blood that partmental line, without having to stand behind it Sunday, as a percent of total active members. Last year Civitan was the leading clu Any club member unable to give, due to medical reasons, may get a non-club member to give in his place. Special sign in forms will be available so that proper score can be kep Last year Manchester dis guished itself on Save-A-Life Sunday by producing more donors (417) than Hartford. We want to better that this year.

What greater expression fellowship could there be, at this time, than our all joining to gether in this cause. Robert P. Fuller, Chairman

Manchester-Bolton Branch American Red Cros P.S. Eighteen year olds may give without parental permis-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

bration is homecoming. Sabbath rest, shalom-when all thing return to their true places. We awaken out of boredum, stupor, mediocrity, because of some momentous onrush . . . Communa celebration is an act of A PEO ple . . . an enterprise setting out through time toward a des-tiny. There is a song to be sung.

God bless our celebrating His Gift together. Winthrop Nelson Co-Pastor, Center

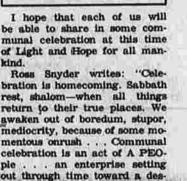
Commission, announcing that the commission will let local agencies handle rent control but will retain authority to review any actions they take.

Open Forum

No Appointments Needed To all Manchester area resi-

The need for blood heeds no calendar. During this period of joy and festivity, remember that the need for blood in our Again this year, the first Sunday after Christmas has been designated Save-A-Life Sunday by the American Red Cross. On Sunday, December 26th, be tween the hours of 10:00 a.m.

Blood Donor Committee



a journey to be made, a terri-tory to be colonized. And our sufferings have wrapped us all

Congregational Church

Current Quotes "We will leave rent control at the local level in the hands of people familiar with local prob ems."-C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price

WINGS

Hi⁻ Neighbor **Burl Lyons**, Publisher

This is the first of what is likely to be a weekly column by The Herald publisher. It could be simply en-titled nothing special because that is what it will be most of the time. However, we prefer Hi Neighbor, because we have used it for many years and it suggests perhaps a closer touch with the people of the community and that's our objective.

You may recall this is the fellow who came into the area via commercial airliner, instead of horseback, from Montana Nov. 8 after being named publisher of The Herald following the paper's acquisition by Hagadone Newspapers of Idaho.

It may be surprising but we didn't bring a pair of cowboy boots or a hat. We didn't wear them in Montana so we felt no need for them in Manchester.

We have been asked several times why the move to we have been asked several times why the move to far-off Connecticut. On our first visit in early October we were impressed by the area and by the people we had the pleasure of meeting. We can vividiy recall the warm hospitality at the Manchester Elks Club when the brothers greeted a stranger from a distant point. At this point we wish to publicly apologise to our brother Elks because we weren't at liberty to divulge the purpose of our mission

In fact when asked our occupation the reply was: I work for the federal government. I felt that was nearly an honest answer because in

some fashion nearly everyone does work for Uncle Sam these days. At any rate, the hospitality continues each day and

we're looking forward to meeting many more of you in our day to day travels. We also joke from time to time that since Chet

Huntley has moved back to his native state of Montana, the area is getting so crowded, with nearly 752,000 people, we decided to move to Connecticut. We're pleased Tom and Walter Ferguson, former

owners of the newspaper, will be with us for awhile. Their experience and knowledge will be most vital in future decisions that may be necessary. The Herald is a great newspaper and it is a credit to their leadership as well as this newspaper's staff from the front door to the back door that produces this product Monday through

Praise is also due our correspondents and last bu certainly not least, our advertisers. God bless 'em because they are helping to meet a payroll of some 80 Herald employes and the cash registers probably rang a little bit more a couple of weeks ago when The Herald's annual Christmas bonus was distributed.

Our objective here is simply to give you the best Manchester area newspaper that talent and financial resources can provide and still squeak out a profit at the end of the year. There are no sacred cows, and we aren't inheriting any. If the publisher gets into difficulty with law enforcement, he will get the publicity.

Our job is to report the news of the Manchester area. and that's our daily challenge. We will strive for more local area news and photographs and in time more on the front page. Yes, in a sense, we're more interested in what's going on at Town Hall than in the halls o Congress.

You have read of Bea Clulow's forthcoming refirement be missed is putting it mildly. She has been a guidin light, a solid inspiration, and has done an excellent jo a breaking in the new Herald publisher. She is the type f lady we would like to keep forever at The Herald but our wish for her is many years of health and happiness in richly-deserved retirement.

In closing, we'd like to issue an invitation. There has always been an open door policy between Herald management and its employes and that continues. We want to stress that it is also an open door from the publisher's office to the general public. We'll appreciate your criticisms, comments, and perhaps even constructive suggestions and you don't have to put them in writing unless that's your wish. We consider it extremely im-portant that we are in Manchester by choice, not by

Photographed by William Cos

A very merry Christmas to you and yours

Priest Criticizes Judge For Remarks About Parole NEW HAVEN (AP)- will violate their parole be- unfair because these guys are

their parole. "It would be far better that they continue the institutional rehabilitation already begun rather than being returned to the court as parole violatorswhich the entire record in this

case strongly indicates - and I predict is precisely what will happen if they are released prematurely," the judge wrote. The Rev. Richard H. Guerrette, formerly a priest at St. John's Church in Watertown, said Tuesday the judge's state-ment was a "shockingly irresponsible interference with the due process of the parole proceedings and the civil rights of the paroled."

He added that the judge's statements would make it nearly impossible for Ursini, the fa ther of three, to get a job. "To predict that these men



A defense lawyer and a Catho. cause of their premature re- getting out cf jail and presum-A defense lawyer and a Catho-lic priest have sharply criti-clised a U.S. Circuit Court judge for declaring that the early pa-role of two convicted bank rob-bers was a "miscarriage of jus-public," Father Guerrette said. minds to rob a bank in this

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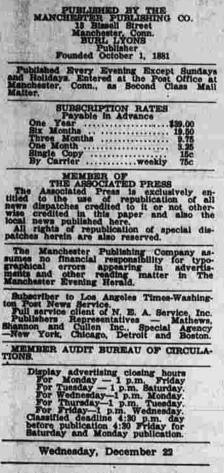






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ticular tendency to step up his own and war in response to the successive hases of American withdrawal. But he has now begun to show signs of escalatng his side of the air war as if to chalnge President Nixon's increased reance on our own hitherto supreme comnand of the air. Quite obviously, Hanoi has to have the approval, the backing, and the replacement resources of Rusin in order to undertake such hallenge to American air power.

If Russia and Hanoi have agreed on his, the mere intensification of the air war is not the worst news involved. The inmental issue is still what is going to go on underneath the activity in the air, and it is the question of whether or not the enemy intends to persist in fighting a ground war after American troops ave left which influences how much use we think we have to make of our air power which in turn influences how such use Russia and Hanoi think they nve to make of fighter planes and mis-

ant Nixon's plan for American ont has always been bold ticklish, Current indications are that the enemy is not interested in helping

him turn his unliateral deescalation into a condition of peace. But it may be, also, that this is Moscow's way of raising itself another very important bargaining point as it gets ready to play its part in the forthcoming game of summitry. Meanwhile, one elemental piece of analysis seems valid: the war in Southeast Asia is not contracting itself or simmering down as much as one hoped it would in response to the President's effort to get out of it leaving at least a condition of tacit truce.

Senator Smith, Monitor

That illustrious highest ranking lady gislator in the land, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, is being unduly hard on her colleagues when she suggeats a constitutional penalty of expulsion from Congress of any member who misses more than 40 per cent of the votes in any session.

The business of being a good legislator is something more complicated than just being on hand a certain percentage of the time to register a yea or nay every time the presiding officer calls for

It would be possible, in any legislative body, to participate in 60 out of every 100 votes taken and never have to make a decision or register an opinion of any mportance.

And, on the other hand, the vote a gislator does not cast, through the device of absenteeism, may be one of the most courageous and important and peneficial acts of his career. He may, by his absence and his not voting, be helping some cause he admires secretly in conscience, but does not quite dare embrace openly for fear of the litical consequences.

We admit that we would prefer, when it comes to the following of the difficult instincts of one's conscience, the much more direct and open decisioning and voting which Senator Smith has demonstrated for the nation on occasion, And we really do admit, of course, the point of her proposal, which is aimed at a certain style of Senator who delivers more speeches on the high-fee lecture circuit than he does from his seat at Washington.

But we are still willing to leave the ultimate control of the tenure of legislators to the electors, not to any time clock which would merely measure the frequency, not the significance and weight, of their voting.

Top Priority Need

Because so large a relative percentage cated in the Central Business District there has been increasing concern expressed about its vitality. There is a good deal of bad news, but there are also some hopeful signs.

diddletown is a city that has not rey attracted new business downtown, and in fact has lost several large downtown stores to the outskirts. It is coming inder increasing pressure from regions pping centers, such as the Merider are shopping center, and the new K rt operation in Cromwell. The River-Center project has won a tax ament procedure, and this is a malady that could be catching. So it is more than time to be thinking seriously about arresting the disease.

Both Mayor Shona and the Municipal Development Commission have been working on a program to provide lots more parking, with a vote scheduled in the spring. The store owners would pay half the cost. In one of the areas, the program would make possible the future expansion of Middlesex Mutual Assur-Company. The old Middletown has turned into a growth company and if it expands downtown will provide jobs because the company is growing at rate in excess of 20 per cent a year. The parking program is also designed to revitalize other business efforts in the community by making parking readily available. This will have a two-fold efit, First it will be a convenience to nts of the city, second retail ex-

pansion will be encouraged. So step number one on the comebaci trail is going to be the parking program. On the other hand, city developers now mow that individual action programs do not alone carry the day. It used to be thought that a beautification program, parking program was sufficient. roday, it is recognized that it takes a combination of programs to revitalize a

he next step should therefore consist of conceiving of a saleable and workable rogram to combine the parking soluwith centers of activities, recre centers, and community facilities that will combine to enhance the to-tal effort. The Redsvelopment Agency is taking a hard look at what can be done or the very popular elderly center to enance its environment, and it is possible that the success of this project will bring onsideration of building another such suilding in the heart of downtown. All these things, to accomplish, will require a non-partisan approach for the good of the city. The parking program ready shows signs of a co-operative pproach. By the same token, ways to case the attractiveness to developers of Metro South will have to be conseived and these two will require corative good will. While the role of a andra is always unpleasant, there mough danger signals flying in the al business district to have it take op priority in terms of city invest-The tax base of the commercia district is very large and worth protect-ing just as is the industrial base of the These two areas, launched on an sionist course, can be the basis for assessed valuation, and a method w down the inevitable rise in taxa-

tion. - MIDDLETOWN PRESS.

Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The debate over attribution of news from government-sponsored b a c k-ground sessions, which was kick-ed up by last week's dispute over the identification of Henry Klissinger as the author of a veiled threat to cancel the Mos-tow summit, must seem to many readers a maiter of

onetheless.

In the series of reports on voter opinion, which Havnes Johnson and this reporter have recently completed, the most significant findings, in many respects, was the strong indica-tion that we face something of a crisis of confidence in our political-governmental system. Voters and party workers alike complained that the public officials seemed unresponsive to their needs, unpredictable in heir actions and untrustworthy their words. By a ration of 3-to-2, the voters we interviewrejected the idea that most icians can be counted on to tell the truth.

This distillusionment, mind you, was not expressed merely long-haired, radical youths: talked to few of them. The distrust of government and political leaders was voiced by Main Street Americans, who have lived all their lives by the rules of our society and who feel, in many instances, betrayed by the officials their votes have put into office. Why this feeling? It is the by-

product, one can venture, of the period of irresponsible politics in which we have been iving, a time of divided government, when it has been literalimpossible to know who would be held accountable for what is happening-or not hap-

pening-in Washington. Why is there no welfare reform bill three years after President Nixon asked for legislation to remedy what everyone acknowledges to be a national disaster? Why has Washington's response to the fiscal crisis of the states and cities been to cut taxes twice in three years, instead of providing the needed ald through revenue-sharing? The Republican President blames the Democratic Con-Hill, fingers are pointed at the White House's supposed waverings. So far as the voters are concerned, it makes no difference. Divided government In silent adoration, pro-makes it impossible to hold any-one responsible for the failure Born of Jewish mother of the system to meet obvious

That is bad enough. But the wrong is compounded when the executive branch officials themselves refuse to be held responsible for their own policy de-

The last two Presidents -Lyndon Johnson and Richard

many readers a matter of parochial, even peeviah interest to a handful of newsmen and of-ficials. In fact, the dispute goes right to the heart of a major national problem—the loss of public con-fidence in the capacity and credibility of government. The tions, other subordinate officials press, as usual, is not doing a of the executive branch have special day and give the gif good job at explaining the issue staged a similar retreat from that only you can give-blood. press, as usual, is not doing a good job at explaining the issue —in part, because the press is itself divided on the question but the matter is a serious one, er," instead of on-the-record press conferences, to expound policy. Under the cloak of anonymity, "high officials" or "well-informed sources" lay the number of current members down the administration or departmental line, without having Sunday, as a percent of total active , members. Last year For the last six years, most governmental statements about American policy in Indochina give, due to medical reasons have been delivered on this non-may get a non-club member to attributed basis. The public's distillusionment and distrust have been well-earned. The current dispute over the 'backgrounders'' is a small skirmiah in the battle to make

someone take responsibility for comething in this evasion-prone, essentially irresponsible capital city. It's only a skirmish, but it's one that needs to be won, not for the newsmen's sake, but for the sake of the credibility of the American political-go srnmental system.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Carl W. Hallengren, public relations manager for the Swediah American Line and formerly of Manchester, henored at a reception in New York and presented the Royal Swedish Patriotic Society's gold medal for his services.

Poet's Corner It's Christmas Time Again

It's Christmas time again, A parodox of tinseled silver And holly green wreaths When red and green ornaments Hang peacefully on our trees When an Arabian camel rests Besides a kneeling black King And a yellow Wiseman. The world of races bear gifts In milent adoration, praying Born of Jewish mother. A time when the spirit of giving Jangles even the thrifty And gifts of love Fall like snow flakes One by one, a mantle. It's Christmas time again For a little while at least,

We find the time To love our neighbor Bea Sheftel

Sunday, December 26th, be tween the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., all Manchester and Bolton area residents are invited to visit the Bloodmobile which will be set up in the cafe

Open Forum

No Appointments Needed

To all Manchester area, resi-

Again, a Manchester inter Civic. Club competition has been set up with Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Civitan, Jaycees, Unico and etc. participating. Each club the number of current members that give a pint of blood that Civitan was the leading club Any club member unable to give, due to medical reason give in his place. Special sign in forms will be available s that proper score can be kept Last year Manchester distin guished itself on Save-A-Life Sunday by producing more donors (417) than Hartford. We want to better that this year

What greater expression o fellowship could there be, at this time, than our all joining together in this cause. Robert P. Fuller, Chairman Blood Donor Committee

Manchester-Bolton Branch American Red Cros P.S. Eighteen year olds may give without parental permis sion.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

I hope that each of us will be able to share in some comof Light and Hope for all man

Ross Snyder writes: "Cele bration is homecoming. Sabbath rest, shalom-when all things return to their true places. We awaken out of boredum, stupor mediocrity, because of some mo mentous onrush . . . Communa celebration is an act of A PEO ple . . . an enterprise setting out through time toward a des-tiny. There is a song to be sung. a journey to be made, a terri tory to be colonized. And our sufferings have wrapped us all in a single fate." God bless our celebrating His Gift together.

Winthrop Nelson Co-Pastor, Center **Congregational Church**

Current Quotes

"We will leave rent control a the local level in the hands of people familiar with local problems."-C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission, announcing that the commission will let local agencies handle rent control but will retain authority to review any actions they take.

WINGS



This is the first of what is likely to be a weekl This is the first of what is indely to be simply en-column by The Herald publisher. It could be simply en-titled nothing special because that is what it will be most of the time. However, we prefer Hi Neighbor, because we have used it for many years and it suggests perhaps a closer touch with the people of the community and that's our objective.

You may recall this is the fellow who came into the area via commercial airliner, instead of horseback, from Montana Nov. 8 after being named publisher of The Herald following the paper's acquisition by Hagadone Newspapers of Idaho.

It may be surprising but we didn't bring a pair of cowboy boots or a hat. We didn't wear them in Montana so we felt no need for them in Manchester.

We have been asked several times why the move t far-off Connecticut. On our first visit in early October we were impressed by the area and by the people we had the pleasure of meeting. We can vividly recall the warm hospitality at the Manchester Elks Club when the brothers greeted a stranger from a distant point. At this point we wish to publicly apologize to our brother Elks because we weren't at liberty to divulge the purpose of our mission

In fact when asked our occupation the reply was: work for the federal government.

I felt that was nearly an honest answer because in some fashion nearly everyone does work for Uncle Sam these days. At any rate, the hospitality continues each day and

we're looking forward to meeting many more of you in our day to day travels.

We also joke from time to time that since Che Huntley has moved back to his native state of Montana the area is getting so crowded, with nearly 752,000 people we decided to move to Connecticut.

We're pleased Tom and Walter Ferguson, former owners of the newspaper, will be with us for awhile. Their experience and knowledge will be most vital in future decisions that may be necessary. The Herald is a great newspaper and it is a credit to their leadership as well as this newspaper's staff from the front door to the back door that produces this product Monday through Saturday.

Praise is also due our correspondents and last but certainly not least, our advertisers. God bless 'em because they are helping to meet a payroll of some 80 Herald employes and the cash registers probably rang a little bit more a couple of weeks ago when The Harald's annual Christmas bonus was distributed

Our objective here is simply to give you the best Manchester area newspaper that talent and financial resources can provide and still squeak out a profit at the end of the year. There are no sacred cows, and we aren't inheriting any. If the publisher gets into difficulty with law enforcement, he will get the publicity.

Our job is to report the news of the Manchester area and that's our daily challenge. We will strive for more local area news and photographs and in time more on the front page. Yet, in a sense, we're more interested in what's going on at Town Hall than in the halls of

You have read of Bes. Clulow's forthcoming retirement be missed is putting it mildly. She has been a guiding light, a solid inspiration, and has done an excellent job in breaking in the new Herald publisher. She is the type of lady we would like to keep forever at The Herald but our wish for her is many years of health and hap

In closing, we'd like to issue an invitation. There has always been an open door policy between Herald management and its employes and that continues. We want to stress that it is also an open door from the publisher's office to the general public. We'll appreciate your criticisms, comments, and perhaps even constructive suggestions and you don't have to put tham in writing unless that's your wish. We consider it extremely im-portant that we are in Manchester by choice, not by

ographed by William Coe

A very merry Christmas to you and your

Priest Criticizes Judge For Remarks About Parole

their parole. "It would be far better that they continue the institutional rehabilitation already begun

rather than being returned to the court as parole violatorswhich the entire record in this case strongly indicates - and I predict is precisely what will happen if they are released prematurely," the judge wrote. The Rev. Richard H. Guerrette, formerly a priest at St. John's Church in Watertown, said Tuesday the judge's statement was a "shockingly irresponsible interference with the iue process of the parole proceedings and the civil rights of

the paroled." He added that the judge's statements would make it near ly impossible for Ursini, the father of three, to get a job.

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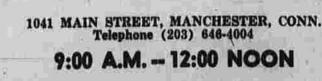


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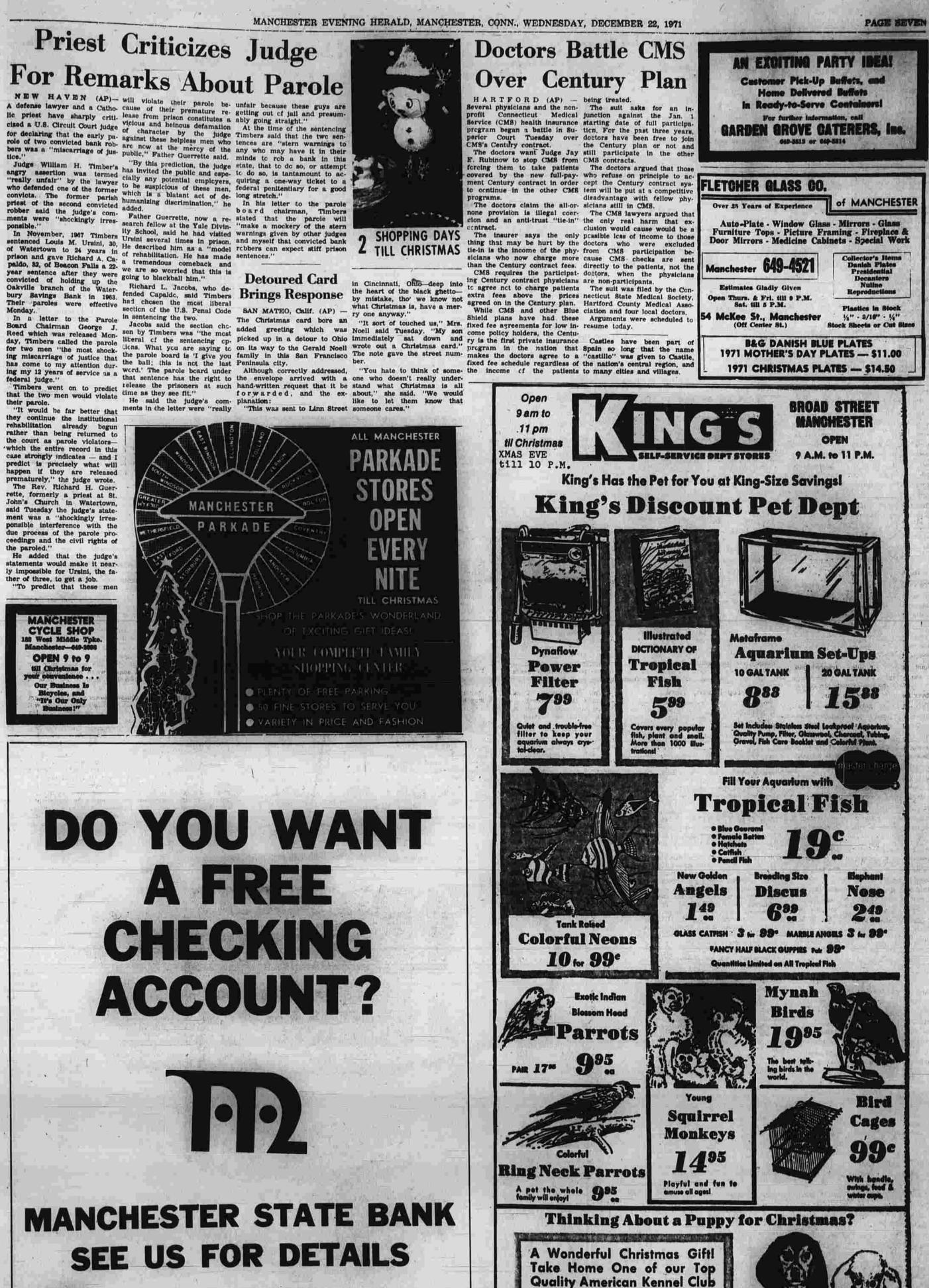
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AGE EIGHT

Wage Watchers

Obituary Albert J. Oliari

Methodist Church.

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Mayors Ask for Income Tax, Quiz Raises Above 7% Albert John Ollari, 65, of 21 From Rd. died yesterday at 51. Francis Hospital, Hartford, He tas the husband of Mrs. Har-ter Ollari. (Continued from Page One) NENNA (AP) - Kurt Wal-bourity average wage. The United pact calls for an 8 per dheim has spent most of his adult life in the diplomatic remedia. <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><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

'God Does Not Give Us Any Money,' Says One

Dorothy Celello of Kanehl recommends that the pare its own checks," Kanehl

ter, Mrs. Dorothy Celello of Woodland Hills, Calif. The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of the Resurrection at 9 Burial will follow-up collection procedures the account of a point of the set of th

the Resurrection at Sacred differences sooner and institute follow-up collection procedures on deliquent accounts." Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Alice G. Little Mrs. Alice Grimley Little, 82. of 74 Laurel St., widow of Samuel J. Little Sr., died this morning at Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Little was horn May 7.

Account be closed. There is a balance of \$12,907.41 in the ac-Miss Doris E. Little can be controlled and interbank count which Kanehl recom-ester, with whom she transfers more easily recog-home, and Mrs. Alice nized."

L. Eigabroadt of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Forbes of Boone, Iowa; three grandchil-dren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main 8t, The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of South United Methodist Church.

The state Board of Education has recommended boosting the basic state grant for education has been basic state grant for education has recommended boosting the basic state grant for education has been basic state

School will have a Christmas program tonight at 7 at the citadel. A film, "The Christmas Story," will be shown.

The Manchester Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Corps League Home on Parker St. Ted Cummings, is chairman of the Democratic



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Anti-Poverty Collections \$201,324 in Archdiocese

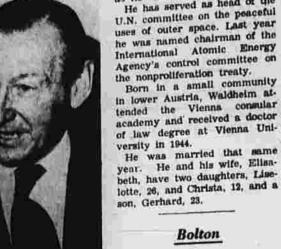
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Little was born May 7, "This procedure should be tion. n Portadown, Northern stopped," Kanchl says, He adda 3, that cemetery records it daughter of Matthew that "funds received from the clude the year as well as the Jane Richardson Grimley, collector should first be depose day and month. In the past just had lived in Manchester ited in the main General Fund the day and month has been list he past 65 years. She was account, and transfers made ed. Kanehl says, and this has ember of South United from this account to any of the resulted at times in confusion.

Dodging Diplomatic Toes First Job of U.N. Chief as its ambassador. He has served as head of the



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Rd., Ellington, is holding two positions at Ithaca College where he is a senior. Chardis is sports editor of the college

rames for the radio station against her.

Woman Killed **Crossing Road**

of the student radio station. BOUTHINGTON (AP) — A nonvert student action of the student radio station. BOUTHINGTON (AP) — A nonvert student action of the ears. to cross Route 10 here. hearing are two chang A television-radio major, Police identified the victim as division regulations. Chardis has been with the Faith Sciari and said she died. The first has to do with the school newspaper four years. in New Britain General Hospital, commission's proposed open In his junior year, he was Her companion, Paul Irish space program in subdivisions. awarded a certificate of merit, 38, of Waterbury, was injured Under required improvements for quality achievement in col- in the accident and was listed for subdivisions, section G, par-

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Moratorium Considered On Two-Family Houses

Hebron

the building of duplexes on any ______ lot providing it is in a R-1 zone, has a minimum of 11/2 acres with 225 foot frontage, 60-foot newspaper and sports director of the student radio station. BOUTHINGTON (AP) - A frontyard setback, 40-foot side-vard astback and 50-foot rear-

lege journalism, in the national in critical condition at the hos-contest conducted by St. Bena-venture. The driver of the car was be provided in a subdivision as the subdivision.

Commission last night voted in that the last sentence be 50-foot by 100-foot lots on Emt, Tel. 228-3971. executive session to hold a pub. changed to read that such pub. Amston Lake. And the second to hold a public hearing Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to suspectating to two-family dwell ings in town until commission or to the town of Hebron.
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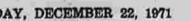
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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE



ed to residents at two inform tional meetings and a Jan. 8 meeting of the street numbering The commission will continue to meet next year on the sec-ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month with the other Tuesdays set aside for informal non-public discussion meetings.

Manchester Evening Herald The Planning and Zoning The commission is proposing year - round, residences on the Hebron correspondent,

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South Windsor **Five Corners Area Zoned for Commerce**

tured funeral parlor built for use by the Samsel-Bassinger uneral Home on his property ut, because the Five Corners stablished rural commerical one, approval of just the aldron land would constitute

"spot zoning" which is prohibit-ed by the town's adopted com-Buckland Rd. appealed to the tanko the Daughters of the commission to avoid the zone American Revolution Award. Change because she felt it would Miss Salterbach is the daugh-greatly increase the flow of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the Carter Chevrolet showroom traffic on the road which al. Salterbach, 89 E. Main St., on Main St. Vandals also dam-

ready was "unbearable with ready was "unbearable with frucks hauling gravel con-stantly." She asked, "Why do we need another shopping cen-ter?" then added that löitering problems increase when the cen-ter?" then added that löitering problems increase when the cen-ters are built as "they give the kids a place to hang out." Atty. Edward Kuehn, repre-senting the Five Corner Shop ping Plaza, said no specific plans have been decided for the adjacent property, but the property from the corner of the Ellington-Buckland-Oakland Rds. beyond the Society for Savings bank had previously been approved for a shopping center. This property extends down Ellington Rd. to Clark St. to Deming St. He noted that the plaza firm a noted that the place firm

ad been unsuccessful in an-He said if the commission did grant the change, an access road to the property would pos-sibly be on Buckland Rd.

Also opposing the request was Leonard Barter of 497 Buckland Rd. was a prime concern be-cause of traffic tie-ups and the poor condition of the road. "I've lived here for 20 years, and for 20 years I've heard that the state was going to fix up the road. They just don't have the money," he said.

g trouble making "a go of it" given to the winner in \$50,000 nd asked the members to con- installments over 20 years. sider the possibility of more

In a world fraught

with chaos, it seems

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The Planning and Zoning velopment. He added that other Commission last night granted towns have commercial enter-a request by Sherman Waldron, prises, bordering on the South —extended to include the Five Windsor town line and are tak-Corners Shopping Plaza—for a ing money from South Windsor, sone change from rural resi- He felt that the best place for

Two Rockville High School Dr. seniors have been presented awards this week. Miss Lucille, The residents major concern Salterbach was presented the Sometime Monday night, van-vas with the traffic on Buck- Bausch and Lomb Science dals knocked over three head-and Rd. Pauline Fox of 490 Award and Miss Karen Ko. stones in East Cemetery.

Deming St. questioned the com-mission's reasons for approving "I'm calling him to tell him the building of another shopping to take the sign down." plaza in South Windsor. She The million dollar prize, the ald that two markets are hav- 12th awarded by the state, is

'ghost'' gas stations because A great deal of superstition is of the ''dire lack of customers.'' attached to the praying mantis. William Krawski, also of In spite of the folklore, man-suckland Rd. felt that the site tises are harmless to anything

ommercial de- larger than their fellow insects.

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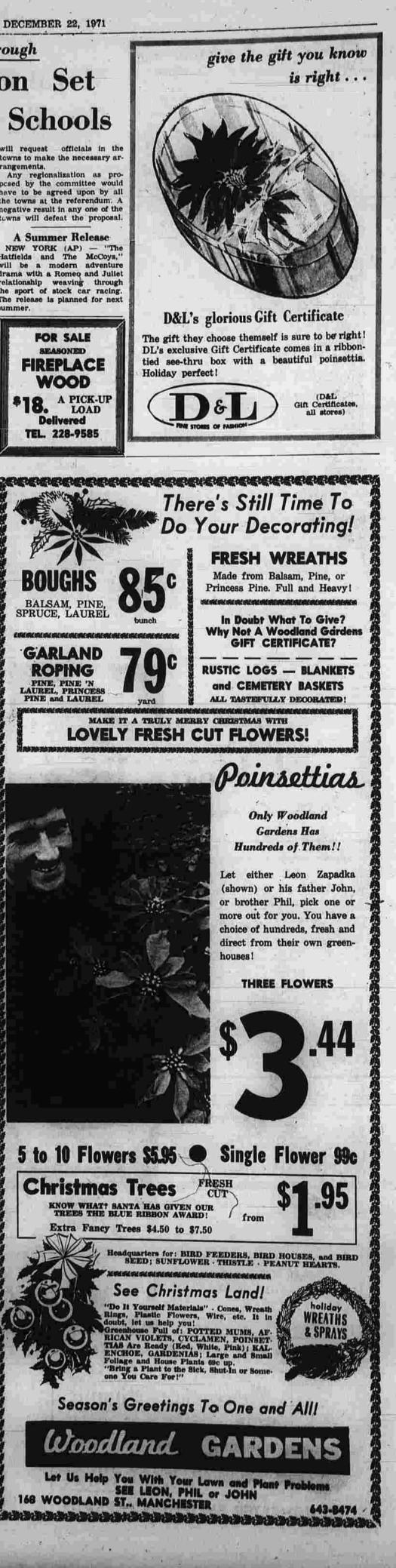
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by the Five Corners Shopping Plaze which abuts the Waldron parcel. Waldron sought the change in order to have a colonial struc-tured funeral parlor built for

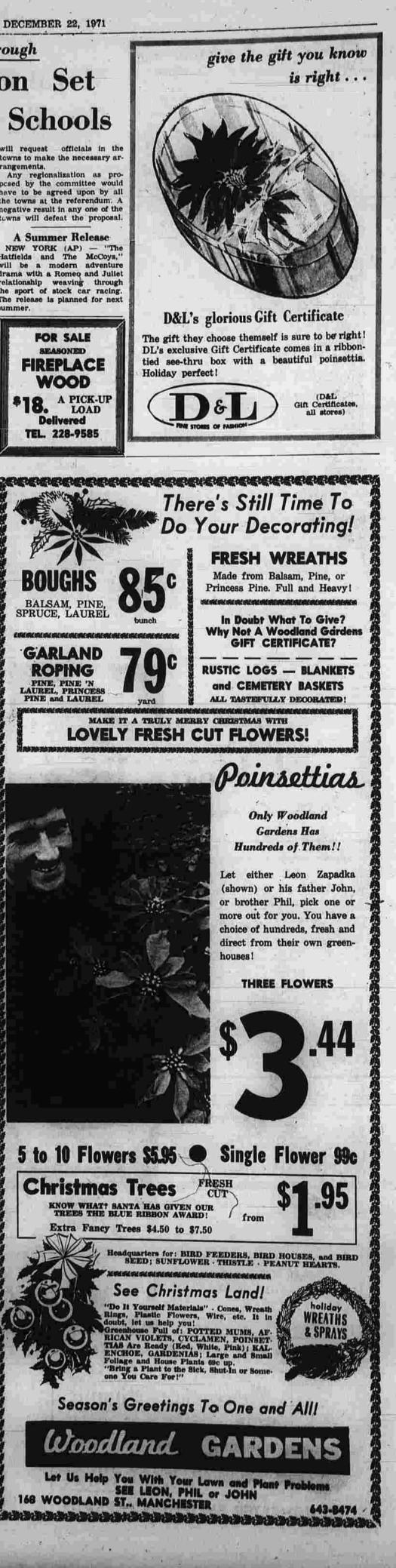
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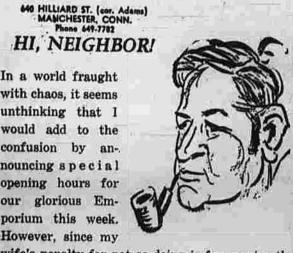












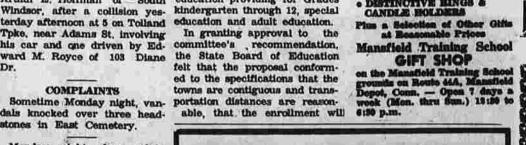
the impact on society, here is the information: Because of the Xmas holiday, we will break precedent and open all day Thursday till 9 and Friday till 6, peddling stereo, TV, kitchen cabinets, records, tapes, silverware, and the hundreds of items I don't have the memory to list. The coffee will be hot, free and delicious and I will enjoy seeing you as much as my wife will enjoy seeing your money. As usual, anything you buy carries our "no-hardtime" money back guarantee if it does not please in every way. A very happy holiday to all.

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PZC Receives Two Subdivision Bids The Planning and Zoning Com- seeking the change provides the

loff who presented schematic plans, road profiles and deep hole tests. A review of the sanitary con-ditions of the area and of the from the town's consulting romailting be submitted to the from the town's consulting the developers, re-quested the acceptance of the road. Formal copies of the re-quest will be submitted to the first selectman, with copies to Town Counsel Robert King, the PZC and to Road Superintendent William Severit

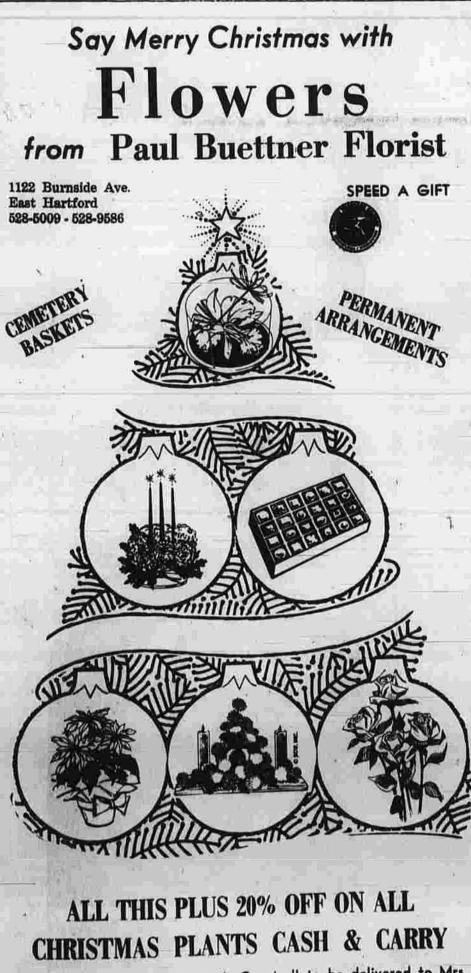
from the town's consulting engineer Buck and Buck. The commission will also seek the donation of recreational land from the developer based on the present one acre for every ten acres in the develop-ment, as permitted under state law.

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission received applications for a 53-lot subdivision off Sugar Hill Rd, and for a 100-acre campground, during Mon-day night's meeting. The subdivision, known as Sugar Hill, Section 2, will be located to the rear of Eastview Ter. Originally drawn up many years ago for well over 100 lots, the plans have been redrawn to include 53 lots of 43,000 squar-foot minimum size. Louis Lipman, the developer-was represented by Igor Veches-ioff who presented schematic plans, road profiles and deep

meeting and answer questions cussed among the PZC mem-regarding the proposal. bers Monday night, resulting in Another zone change request their agreement to notify owner pending a hearing was also Charles Thifault that he is vio-tabled until the property owner lating local ordinances by park-

law. Formal application for a change in zone from residential to recreational camping was submitted by Kenneth Parsons, for 100 acres of land off Rt. 74 and Patton Rd., more commonly known as the KD Day Camp. Parsons holds an option on the property from its owners, Frank and Barbara Kalas. The zone change request was tabled until the first meeting in January at which time Parsons will be requested to attend the meeting and answer questions PZC chairman Douglas Prior.

Santa Visits Butterfield's Party Sometimes a touch from Santa's finger on one's thumbtip is enough for the occasion. Apparently it satisfied one unidentified guest at Butterfield's party at UA Theatre East Saturday. In addition to the appearance of everyone's friend at this season, there was a showing of "Dr. Doolittle," a clown, and free balloons and lollypops for all. Although only a morning party was originally scheduled, the 1,000 free tickets were quickly gobbled up, so a repeat performance of the fun was held in the afternoon. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Santa has ordered a "Season's Greeter" to be delivered to Mrs. Claus available from \$12.50. Remember the Post Office says it's too late for out of town packages. But it's not if you do it the FTD way. Guaranteed gift delivery before Christmas—almost anywhere.

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and Michael Vasquenza. Manchester Evening Heraid A zoning enforcement officer Tolland correspondent Bette is still being sought by the PZC, Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. and Michael Vasquenza.

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Ancient Mariner Recalls Unexpected Holiday Cheer

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tat box and some out of that than any of ours." production. ox. The cast was passing through Robert Fuest, who directed "I put it all in the bottle and Dallas on its way to a run in "Dr. Phibes," is directing for hook it up, After a while, I Fort Worth. The musical was producers James H. Nicholson d, 'Bob, don't you figure we banned in Dallas.

rom the ship's cook. cf long 'tir was still novel. The "When I got back, there was cast kind of stood out. We were

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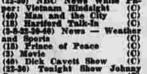
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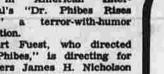
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Business Mirror

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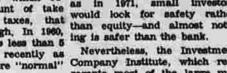
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site of the town garage is pres-ently zoned Industrial, and such a use of the area is permit-

Ratifice Chairman's Letter The commission members also ratified a letter sent by Houle to Solomon Kerensky, attorney for Valentine Fiano and the Coionial Estates, who have planned a subdivision in the Pine Ridge

Houle's letter stated that their application for subdivision ap-proval was denied because of the drainage problem, and be-cause no plans for a public water supply, as required by the state, were furnished. In a letter Houle sent to the Andover Town Clerk, he indicat-ed that Monday night's meeting was replacing the regularly scheduled meeting for Dec. 27, and no meeting will be held on

and no meeting will be held on that night.

Members of the Conservatio mmission met Monday nigh to hear reports from Mrs. Carolyn Graham, commission secretary, and William Kralo-vich, on recent land use and as-

sessment practices as discussed at recent Tolland County Agri-cultural Center meetings. It was learned that only three of the six members were present for the meeting, since the chair-man, Philip Joranson, was at the Planning and Zoning Com-mission meeting, and joined the conservation group for a brief ime toward the end of the dis-

and asked whether the gather-ing actually did constitute a meeting, or whether there was lack of a quorum, said he did not know. Joranson said he ap-

not know. Joranson said he sp-pointed Edward Hopkins, com-mission member, to act as chairman in his behalf. The reports discussed by the three members present and Kralovich, concerned them-selves with assessment and taxation of land primarily, and how this relates to conservation. Fublic Act 490, which deals with taxation by land use in-

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Court Cases

Bockville Session

portunity to join a residency treatment program such as Vali-ance House at Norwich State

Hospital. Milliord is presently incarerated in the state prison at iers on a technical parole violation as a result of failing to get permission to marry and to inform his parole officer of a change of address. He was given a one-year suspended sentence and put in the custody of the commissioner of mental health yesterday for up to 24 months or until rehabilitated and returned to court.

A request for reduction of a 1500 bond for Ronald McKinley, 20, of 41 Thrall Rd., Vernon, was continued to tomorrow in Manchester. He was presented yesterday on charges of possession of marijuana and loitering on high school property stem-ming from an arrest Friday.

A rearrest was ordered under \$200 bond for Kurt D. Maselak, 21, of 29 Jane Dr., Vernon. He failed to appear on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while registration is suspended. Kevin Carney, 17, of 242 Oak St., South Windsor, was found eligible to be tried as a youthful offender on a charge of larceny in the fourth degree at the same time he has a hearing on other charges from a previous arrest. Two other youths applied for the status of youthful offender on charges brought last month in connection with removing gas from school buses. They are Allan J. Pray of 27 Pleasant St. and Danny L. Flaherty of 39 St. Bernard's Ter., both 17 and both of Rockville. A Suffield man, Ronald Bulat,

was fined \$20 on a charge of disorderly conduct, substitu-ted for assault in the third degree. He was arrested Nov. 13 connection with an assault on a Willimantic man in the Rockville High School parking lot after a soccer game. There

were no injuries. Daniel L. Davis, 17, of 39 Main St., Talcottville, was fined \$20 on a charge of disorderly conduct at a drive-in restaurant in Vernon, in connection with an incident with the manager there when he asked Davis to leave. Gary A. Grunder, 25, of Heidi Dr., Vernon, pleaded innocent and will be tried by a jury in East Hartford Circuit Court next month on charges of dis-orderly conduct, and speeding. Francis Zinker, 40, of Windsorille Rd., Ellington, was given a suspended 30-day jail sentence and probation for one year on a

charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Other fines: Michael J. Eldridge, 21, of omers, breach of peace, sub-tituted for larceny in the third degree, \$50. Preston McCarvill, 58, of Broad Brook, intoxication, \$10. Harold J. Conary Jr., 16, of 99 Loveland Hill Rd., Rock-ville, failure to grant right of way \$55

way, \$25. Edward F. Johnston, 30, of East Hartford, reckless driving, substituted for driving while under the influence of intoxi-cating liquor, \$50. Lawrence J. Michaud, 22, of 137 W. Main St., Rockville, op-arating while license under sup-

erating while license under sus-pension, \$100. He was not pre-sented on other counts of fail-ure to obey stop sign, failure to stop at red light, and failure to dim lights. George S. Rogers, 39, of 155 Prospect St., Rockville, failure to drive left of parked ve-

ucle, \$25. Linda Sadrozinski, 44 Deep-wood Dr., Vernon, failure to yield right of way, \$30. Robert C. Soucier, 21, of Met-calf Rd., Tolland, failure to drive in established lane, sub-stituted for driving while under the influence of ligure \$30. He

the influence of liquor, \$30. He told the court he asked for a blood test and was brought t a hospital for one but the doc-tor refused since there was no accident involved, Judge Dwyer commented on an apparent lack

of communication between the police and the hospital. David N. Spear, 29, of Web-ster Lane, Bolton, failure to obey stop sign, \$25. Charges of unnecessary noise, and disobey.

unnecessary noise, and disobey-ing the signal of an officer, were noiled. Jeffrey Wiesner, 16, of 10 Su-san Rd., Vernon, failure to obey top sign, \$25. A charge of criminal imper-mention against Frank Endru-

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Sights Raised Mayor in Motion

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from his first news conference and threatened to smash a pho-tographer's camera because of a news story which was report. He had a polke radio in-stalled in his car and after the Thanksgiving Day snowstorm he kept the alrwaves busy alerting police to homes where aldewalks. On another day he

aldewalks. On another day he took a ride stretched out in an ambulance to deliver a mes-sage to a local developer. He has banned private use of city vehicles, threatened to put a time clock in City Hall and barred city employes other talking to newsmen. At the town committee en-had only five of the 48 votes for the nomination. But neither of city vehicles, threatened to put talking to newsmen. descent description to newsmen. descent description description

Democratic councilmen re-than 900 in his home Sixth Dis-trict. The Democratic trict. The trict whether or not the con-troversial new mayor can be-come the next Democratic gov-had promised to terminate dur-ing his campaign. Further con-trontations between the mayor and the council now seem cer-

secome "Disneyland Northeast" under the Longo adminis-tration and the Republican town chairman, Gene March-and, has called for Longo's resgnation. Longo says he won't resign,

"but I will continue, God will- NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) - Pris-ing, working extremely hard to oners in the Newton County jail FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. solve the many city problems have issued a plea for stricter (AP) - President Nixon has that need my strength, cour- law enforcement in Neosho so age, and attention."

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roperties. on a city-wide basis in 1969 and against obvious hazards but also against hazards that an attentive then be barred two reconstructions although the Republicans won when he barred two reporters the mayoralty, Longo squeaked management would notice. rom his first news conference into the final council seat by a But the bowling alley does not

idewalks. On another day he a candidate for mayor in 1971. dropped there, Result: no man-

talking to newsmen. Normally less than 50 persons attend City Council meetings, but Longo's volatile style and a controversial agenda drew al-meeting under his adminis-meeting under his adminis-tration.

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declined an offer to play in the Feb. 21 Jackie Gleason In-Longo, 53, is a lifelong Bristol In a letter addressed to the verrary Golf Classic. He has i prior commitment in Peking. In a letter to Gleason Mon sporting goods store and gained era here in Neosho raise so popularity in this city as coach much noise at night we can't tournament) into my schedule. He has the prior commitment in Peking. In a letter to Gleason Mon day, Nixon said "I thought I would be able to work it (the tournament) into my schedule. He has to my schedule. He has the prior commitment in Peking. In a letter to Gleason Mon day, Nixon said "I thought I would be fined or locked up."

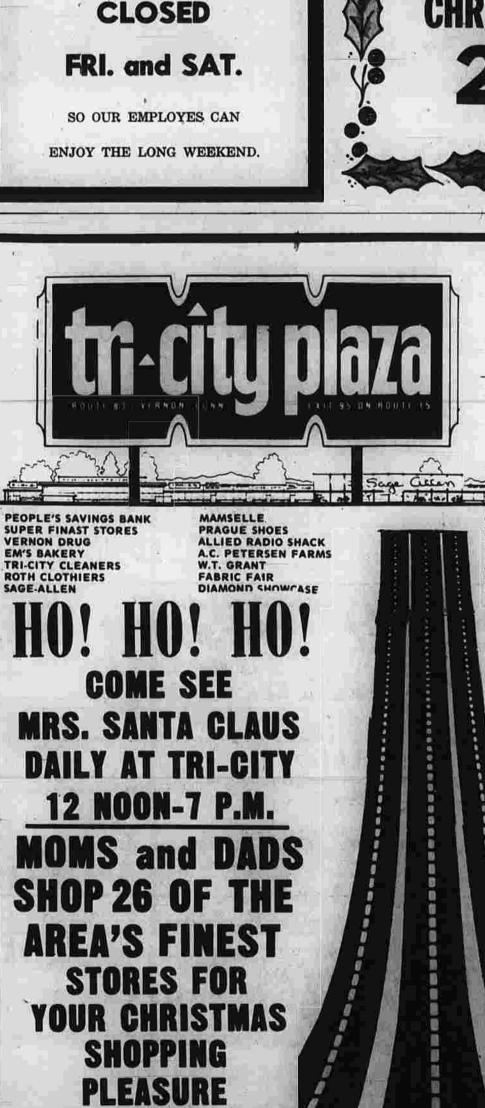
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School in the 1950s. The letter was signed by five in Peking and even if we had an SST I would be unable to be in both places on the same day."

and the council now seem cer-tain over the next two years. The ex-mayor, J. Harwood Norton Jr., says the city has An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. **Noisy Drivers Make Inmates** Lose Sleep



Christmas Card Business Got Slow Start in 1843 By SUE REELY It featured a picture of a pho- personal notices column of the

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since Harry's day about 250 per Engineering is experimenting

seautiful thoughts, in the

I wanted to send you a beautiful set of glassware . . . but we haven't eaten up all the jelly Other cards show Santa casy cyclists, Santa wearing a gas mask, Santa smoking slender laldor An Englishman named Sir Henry Cole is believed to have sent out the first printed Christ-It showed Sir Henry and fam-ily assembled around the was-sail bowl toasting their friends. Save Around the perimeter were scenes depicting traditional holi-day charities—giving food to the hungry, clothes to the poor, car-Up to Great \$25 Way Y to be Remembered! Sir Henry, an august gentle-man who is credited with found-ing the Victoria and Albert Museum and a leader of the 90 Lucien Securel fight to stop artists from using nude models, had 1,000 cards He was promptly assalled in the public press as a lout, clod and public debaucher, because **17 Jewel Watches** Reg. 39.95 to 59.95 depicted drinking on Christ-Also includes Hamilton, *35 Elgin, and more! Styles for everyone! Automat-ics, day/date, diamond, After this slow start, the Sunbeam Christmas card business got off the drawing board and into the "Shot of Steam" scubas, etc. It is now a multimillion dollar business employing thou-sands of people and expected to produce more than 2½ billion cards this holiday season. Iron Our Reg. 21.99 Contemporary 16.99 According to Harry J. Coo-per, executive director of the Serving Trays National Association of Greet-ing Card Publishers, the bulk of Our Reg. 6.99 the business is being done by the big five companies - Hall-12" x 21" tray of hand-Regular steam plus extra "shot". Safety heel guard prevents tipping. Permanent press settings, water level gauge. # SD38 some selected hardwood. Ideal for your home - or a mark, American Greeting Corp., Norcross, Gibson, and 4.60 Because three of the five ar privately owned and do not Solid Oak publish earnings, Cooper says annual figures are hard to Carving But the greeting card busi-ness is an estimated \$1 billion-a-year industry and Christmas cards furnish from one quarter i to almost one half of that Board Our Reg. 9.99 Deep grooves and gravy well. Chrome holder ad-justs to 10". Non-skid, Corningware The design and manufacture of a card, according to Helen Norquist of the sales promotion department of Buzza Co. of Ansheim, Calif., subsidiary of Norcross, takes about two **4 Piece Set** Open Stock 18.45 Sunbeam **Fastback 828** 9.99 2½ quart saucepan, 10" skillet, both covered. Freezer to oven to table. Easy to clean. Ideal gift! **Men's Shaver** on the market were conceived initially in the summer of 1969 in the company which houses about 60 artists. Corningware' **Great Gift!** Bussa art director Veloy Busse art director Veloy Vigil, says that the new theme in the Norcross line is ecology, i with interpretive art second. "But I think there is going to be a return to traditional. The Madonna and child and other religious themes will be coming back along with the new stress on art cards," Vigil said. Harry H. Stone, executive vice president of American Greetings Co., says there is one standard offering his company will never change. Electromatic 29.87 Perc. Our Reg. 29.95 cord or cordless - racer fast quick charge. Full week's shaving on one charge. #828 .9 Blue cornflower のいいので、「「「「「「「」」」の、「「」」」の、「「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」」の、「」」 will never change. The card says: "From some-Decorator one who wants to remembe someone too nice to forget." Table It has sold, according to Stone, 15 million copies over Stone, 15 million copies over the years and shows no signs of giving up. "I guess a lot of people try to be nice guys during the holi-days," he said. Former California Gov. Ed-mund G. (Pat) Brown was try-ing to be a pleasury in 1940 Lamps **Holiday Special!** 597 to 389 ing to be a nice guy in 1960 when he sent out his cards reading: "Expressing best wishes for a joyous holiday sea-98.88 All types of lamps, from boudoir to living room. Wood, metal or composi-With FM stereo radio. AFC on FM; two 5¼ inch Unfortunately, the card was tion bases, many styles. All have lovely suitable Unfortunately, the card was inadvertently sent to a convict-ed murderer awaiting convic-tion at San Quentin. Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes didn't care whether he was a nice guy or power speakers. Includes dust cover. A special not in 1961 when his school was Ideal for the Holidays! invited to the Rose Bowl and By A Famous Manufacturer! Cosco Folding His card showed a, bowl full Bridge hristmas anyway" printed un-Set Minolta Autopak Cosco Table

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But the people who have probably had the most fun of all with a Christmas card are two old cronies, Dan O'Hanlon of Fullertown Calif., and R. Z. Gaiser of Long Beach, Calif., who have sent the same card back and fourth for di Vesit. back and forth for 48 years. Brinks should have delivered the card designed by Alice Daly in 1985 and bought by a



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Hero or Villain to Millions **Castro Rule 14 Years Old** By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ strength rum cost 55 pesos. A tro was unable-despite mas- their efforts to rise, derive sat-HAVANA (AP) - Next week scoop of ice cream goes for 30 sive Russian help-to raise the isfaction from the fact that aba will enter the 14th year of centavos, officially equal to 30 standard of living, he did, at they are just as rich-or poorleast, erode it to a certain com- as the great majority of their A chicken can be bought mon denominator. came to power Jan. from a country laborer for 50 The few who once belonged to "Now we all has antagonized pesos. Cigars-once plentiful the well-to-do class and have food," a man told me as we under- but now rationed-fetch 5 to 10 chosen to remain in Cuba be- discussed rationing. sut the Monroe Doctrine, be- pesos each. moan the loss of comforts. But And there are siways the come a here or villain to mil- The over-all domestic result those who had not attained promises of a brighter future. around the world, trig- of Castro's rule has been an in- middle class level in the Cuba even if exodus of verted sense of values. It Cas- of the late '50s, or had failed in year. Select from over 50 magnificent VALUES! Magnavox SAV (amp) ...on this beautiful **ASTRO-SONIC STEREO** FM/AM RADIO-PHONO Hiteracy, it is claimed, has Spanish styling—model 3763. Also available in Early American, Contemporar and French Provincial. Your choice of four authentic styles. As beautiful to hear as it is magnificent to see, this exceptional Magnavox has 50-Watts EIA music power, a Micromatic record player, plus an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns that project sound from both sides and front of the cabinet to extend FRESH thrilling stereo separation to the width of your room. Ample record storage area, too. 12" STEREO LP rly. There is no admission MAGNAVOX **RECORD OFFER!** AWARD **\$100** 2 **Limited Edition** only FANCY 10 GRAMMY AWARD-10 WINNING SELECTIONS TOP ARTISTS Produced exclusively for SWEET Magnavox by Columbia Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head Percy Faith Shadow Of Your Smile Tony Bennett Charlie Byrd Special Products. No Up, Up And Away commercials . . . not a For The Good Times Lynn Anderson demonstration record-**Bobby Vinton** Michelle just great listening. **Bridge Over Troubled Water** Ray Conniff Johnny Mathis Rose Garden Nothing else to do or buy **Romeo And Julie** Peter Nero ... come in now while MacArthur Park Mrs. Robinson Jerry Vale supplies last. Andre Kostelanetz **ALSO** SAVE -All with famous Mann **Potterton's FACTORY DIRECT**

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Many believe Castro easily ould have won an election in the course of these years, but the Cuban strongman doesn't like that idea. He has chosen to un the country as a self-styled emer of what he has blights of the

The basic question is: Has his rule benefited his countrymen? There is no easy answer, but many, Castroism undoubt dly has meant ascent from the direst poverty to at least the foundations of a promised, bet-ter tomorrow. The Cuban's life is regimented, but he has the right to a guaranteed job, free ealth service and other social

aprovements which formerly thered dust in the law books r did not exist at all. In Havana—I was not allowed ans told me they ho longer

spend a penny on health serv-ices, including full maternity treatment from the first month pregnancy to postdelivery a

Drugs are dispensed free. From kindergarten through university schooling is free, in-cluding textbooks and mate-rials. Special students from the provinces are brought into Ha-vana under a scholarship pro-gram which lavishes on them some of the finest attention the hard-pressed regime can of-fer. All schooling, of course, in-cludes considerable doses of po-litical indoctrination. That ieans communism.

een stamped out through a despread campaign. Many rural workers formerly ound work only during the short winter cane-cutting season. Now they are offered year-round employment. Indeed work compulsory, and those shirkng a job may find themselves

n work camps. In the cities, the regime of-lers free adult education, especially stressing technical courses. These courses are enuraged because the exodus o technocrats to the Inited States mainland, Puerto tico. Venezuela and elsewhere

most to the bottom of the bar-Those Cubans in urban areas nay live in their own homes or

ent from a state enterprise that acts as a huge landlord. Rents are incredibly low by Western standards: 10 per cent of the benant's salary. On the other hand, the tenant may not be able to live in the building he wants. Maintenance is virually nonexistent. I was in homes where bro

ken-down stoves, refrigerators, elevators, pipes and flaking paint were taken for granted. There are hundreds of free public telephones in Havana. Children enjoy free summer camps, Pensions are paid regu-

charge at sports events. The average wage-earner I have met during two weeks in Havana did not seem to make more than an average of 250 pesos a month. The peso b heoretically, on a par with the dollar, although one can risk selling a dollar for 25 pesos on the black market.

However, with low rents and rationed foods, there is no much the Cuban can do with left-over pesos. This has en-couraged an active black market in foods and hard goods. One man I visited told me h had been offered 25,000 pesos for a rundown 1960 Volkswager panel truck. A cab driver said e had to pay 1,500 peaos for

In a government-operated light club a bottle of half

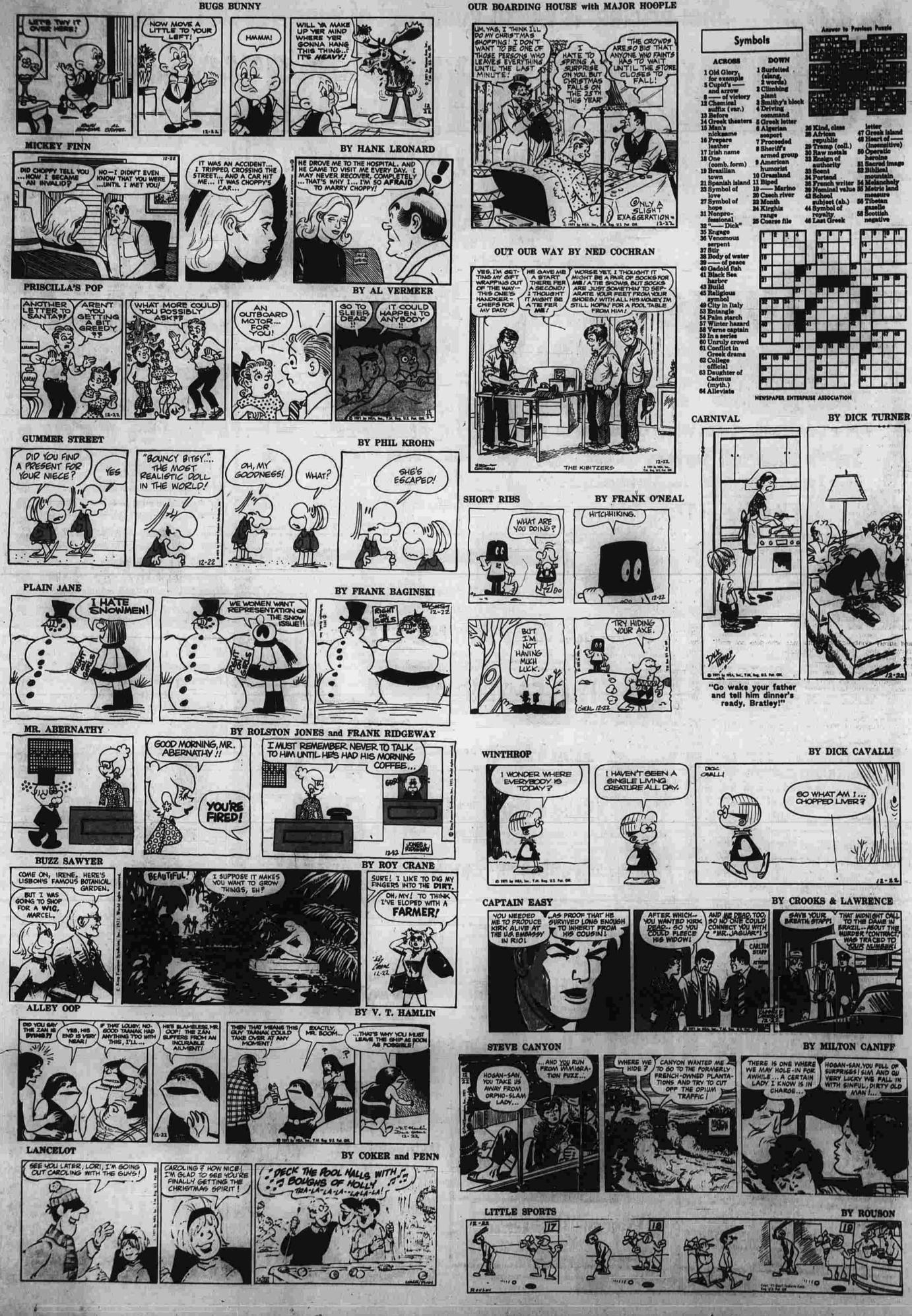






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Book Review

LORDS OF THE EARTH: A wrote: "Lans Turner deserves

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killed my friend." Loh has made the Navajo's world his own, and in this fins book the reader may for a moment know what it is to be born into the harsh land and to die there with a Navajo prayer: "Now you go on your way alone. BECAUSE IT IS ABSURD. By Pierre Boulie. Vanguard. \$5.95. There are seven offbeat yarns in this collection of short — ation of man's follies and ab-surdities.

we know not. From now on, you are

highly forgettable survived, intact. A star as a teen-ager, she is 51 now-and recently made her appearance, in a pany of "Forty Ca-

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surdities.

In "His Last Battle" a former Nazi visits a remote area of Peru to see Adolf Hitler, who has been hiding there for 20 years. At first the visitor is sur-

seated on the East Room floor. d Then she introduced several television stars including Yogi Bear and his sidekick Booboo. A 5-year-old Nicaraguan girl jumped onto the stage, kicked d Yogi in the shins and retreated.

She did not say why. Last week another group of children nibbled some of the oodies from the two-foot-tall ingerbread house built by the White House chef. He baked re placements for the bare spots, and a White House aide guard-ed the tempting building during the party Tuesday.

"What's Up, Doc'

NEW YORK (AP) - Produ er-director Peter Bogdanovich ins completed filming "What's ip, Doc'," the Warner Bros. mad All story motion picture comedy starring iy-acclaimed "The Last show," was filmed in "The Last ank, Calif., and Ban

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Save money by using those left-over fabrics to make the costume for this darling little lady to cover the toaster. No. 2102 has pattern pieces; full directions. full directions. SEND 602 is coins for such pattern - includes postage and handling. Anna Oabot, Manchester Evening Rorald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK. M.Y. 19065. Print Rame, Address with 21P CODE and Style Imasher. The Fall and Winter '71 40-page ALBUM is 65¢. 12 Special Guilt Decks-BR each. 6101 Flower-A102 Brandmether's 6105 Covered Wages-B108 Bible 6107 Americas-B108 Bible 6107 Americas-B108 Disks 6111 Remut hus Weits-B108 Bible 6117 Americas-B108 Disks 6111 Remut hus Weits-B108 Disks 6111 Remut hus Weits-B107 Disks

Washington Whirl

By MAXINE CHESHIRE you are not of years. At first the visitor is sur-prised to find that Hiller appar. John Barbour ently has dropped his megalo-changes are subtle, but Presi- and let the soil dry out. Daily modated Press mania and seems cane and rea-sonable. But at the end of the little more mod on his global good.

LANA: The Public and Pri-vate Lives of Mrss Turner. By Joe Morella and Edward Z. Ep-stein. Climble, \$8.95. It is altogether appropriate and surely symbolic that Lima man who does not realize why Turner's first television series he has been called in to fix the based on "The Suredvors" is a machine the form of the first television series he has been called in to fix the "The Suredvors" is a machine the form of the first television series he has been called in to fix the "The Suredvors" is a machine the form first television series he has been called in to fix the series consultant. The Suredvors is a sudden switch travels. The Suredvors is a sudden switch travels. He recently ordered a half-dozen new suits from his Phila-tallor, Anthony Rossi of the first television series he has been called in to fix the "television consultant" at the "television consultant" at the

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in lace curtains, place a piece of netting dampened with starch over the holes on the wrong side and press them firmly with a hot iron.

Tangerine juice makes a good topping for pancakes. Boil the juice down to a syrupy consis-tency and serve hot.

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Make a large flat envelope of plastic material and tack it to the underside of the ironing board. Keep your pressing cloths in it. They are always handy and within reach. Hooked rugs usually wear first rugs usually wear firs around the edges. Mend a break as soon as you see it. A fac ing sewed right over the old im to reinforce the edge will

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AGE TWENTY TWO



HAIR-RAISER-Chuck Stone of Hall came down with rebound as his hair stood on end at the Arena. Rich Haberern and Tom Tucker (44) wound up second best in battle. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Coventry Wins No. 4. Rich Haberern 11, Rick Klernan nine and Mike Mistretta eight. Ficewilling unable to put the game out of Coumbia's Foley Jones was In Unbeaten Season Season for the second canto and of the second canto and of the second canto and the first wo second sec

Portland placed four players n double figures with Jeff Salin-

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fans a game last season. the heavy work underneath and

Hagen, King of Pros in 20s,

Called Jones 'The Greatest'

foul line, All of his points were

clean swishes, not once did he

depend on the board for help. Each team tallied 29 baskets

and each had 25 free throws

awarded but Hall converted 16

locked at the next two breaks,

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Red-haired Bobby Herdic, re-

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Dan Carlson hitting 15,

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By EARL YOST off the boards while dropping in tunella sicle a cross-court pass Better marksmanship 14 points to team runner-up scor- at the 5:04 mark. . Both sides from the 15-foot free throw ing laurels. from the 15-foot free throw line proved to be the dif-ference last night at the Clarke Arena as visiting Hall High of West Hart-ford tacked a 74-71 defeat on Manchester High. A disappoint-ing crowd of 700 watched the two CCIL entries engage in a dog-fight from whistle to buzzer. "If was our best man substances to buzzer."

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its log to 2-0. "This is a tough place to the game with Bill Lewis and 19 Totals win for us," a happy Dave Dea-con, Hall mentor, said. "LastDuring the early going it year it took us three over. didn't look like either team 2 Mistreita its log to 2-0. "This is a tough place to the game with Bill Lewis and 19 Totals both turned in top performances Mistreita 2 Chotiner 2 Chotiner 2 Chotiner 2 Chotiner 2 Chotiner 2 Chotiner 3 Herdic 2 Mistreita 2 Chotiner 3 Herdic 2 Mistreita 4 Mistreita 4 Mistreita year it took us three over. didn't look like either team 2 Mistreita times to win!" wanted to score baskets, 5 Haberern The smallest man on the floor M a n c h e s t e r going 2:25 4 Klernan was the game hero. Fiery Rick before Rick Kiernan hit 3 Tucker Portal threw in 28 points hit. from the key and Hall didn't Portal threw in 28 points, hit- from the key and Hall didn't ting 11 times from the floor get two-points until Tony Fonand all six attempts from the

Declines Bet CLEVELAND (AP)

awarded but Hall converted 16 charity tosses to 13 for the Red and White and that was the game: It was anyone's game right up to the final 20 seconds. Hall held a 13-12 first period lead but the two clubs were dead-locked at the next two breaks, Schnefer said however

he'd be happy to exchange a Lexington market basket of fruits, ments and seafoods covering from 3 broken finger. of fruits, meals and seafoods still pumped in 24 points to led for two baskets of Perk's Kielbaan.



LONDON (AP)

Custick Stars

In UConn Win

Columbia here Tuesday night.

rebounded the Lions 41-28.

Midway in the second canto the optimized at 1:44 remaining and cd on soon. He may rejoin the back to trail at the half, 33-30 capitalized on turnovers and 28 when it goes on its first road on superb outside shooting by mental mistakes to cut the mar- trip of the season to Bioomfield

a mismatch between Jeff Heyt five-foot jumper to ice the ver-and Jeff Palmer in the first dict. half," Bobcat Coach Charlie South held quarter leads of Machey Sharos noted. "They didn't do 14-9, 19-21, 17-14 and 20-19. Fouls Hoyt it and after a brief chalk talk played an important part in the at intermission the team came contest. South Windsor was D. Goodwin out and succeeded in doing that tagged with 15 personals as 15 Totais in the second half. Plainville converted eight of 20 Plain Hoyt dumped in 11 third pe- from the line. The Devils were Dumond

East Wrestlers

Pin Penney High East Catholic High's wrestling team upped its season record to 2-1 yesterday afternoon turning back Penney High of East

Hartford, 29-28. RESULTS: 105 Cavallaro(P)pinned149-374, EdBujaucius135-350,Mational Lengue -- Mike StowellFrank (EC)Earl Cox 144-361, Howie Hamp-
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Atlanta, but golf buffs still de- for crowd appeal. often enough." "Was Bob Jones the greatest said Francis Ouimet, the schol- was the key to his game. If he

Over an eight-year span- "He was at his best when 100 pro tournaments, and Snead from 1923 through 1930-he won conditions were tough and when sought advice on the proper British national one missed stroke cost a tour- way to fade the ball. npionships. In the last nine nament-he was in. "I don't know," said Jones. years of his career, he played comparable," argued Evans. "My policy always has been to in 12 Open championships, nine , O. B. Keeler, the late Atlanta hit the ball straight. If you can American and turee British, golf historian who became hit the ball straight, I d on't

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NEW YORK (AP)—The late Walter Hagen, king of the pros in the Golden Twenties when Bob Jones was the amateur emperor of golf, was confronted with a touchy question once during a locker room gab session. "If you had to put up \$10,000 to put on one golfer to win an important match," the Haig

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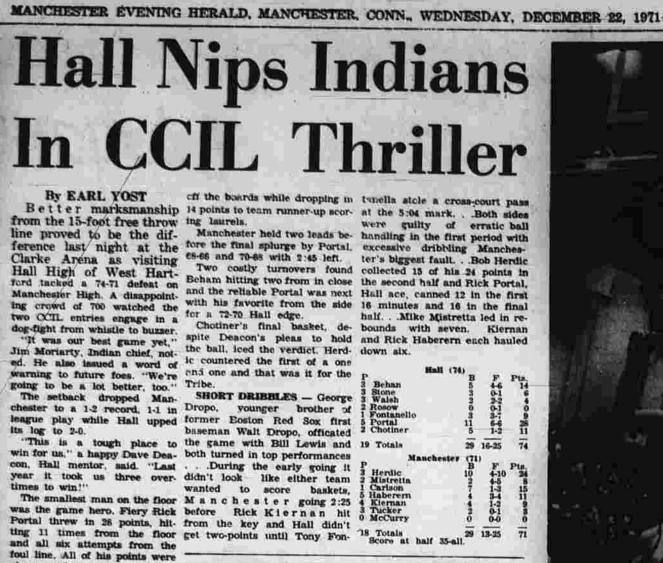
of them all?" Jones himself scoffed at such comparisons, lauding Ben Ho-gan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nickiaus as men who came along in the procession of big-ger - stronger - better athletic specimens, but he left a record that is staggering. Strumph over Engiand's Harry Varden and Ted Ray is credit-ed with triggering the golfing oxplosion in the United States. "I am convinced if Bob had that is staggering. Strumph over Engiand's Harry Varden and Ted Ray is credit-ed with triggering the golfing oxplosion in the United States. "I am convinced if Bob had that is staggering. Strumph over Engiand's Harry varden and Ted Ray is credit-ed with triggering the golfing oxplosion in the United States. "I am convinced if Bob had that is staggering. Strumph over colled out bird-tes as easily as he did pars." Strumph over strumph over service with the specimens, but he left a record that is staggering.

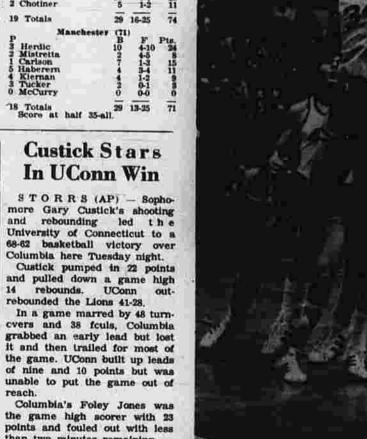
Charles "Chick" Evans, who lety. Although highly nervous, played championship golf after he had complete command of he was 60 and who was one of himself at all times." Bobby's keenest rivals, called Jones once played with Sam Jones "the master shotmaker." Snead, the winner of more than

and finished no worse than sec- known as Jones' Boswell, at- think you'll get into too much tributed the difference in scor- trouble.



ARM LOCK-Bob Herdic (21) of Manchester has one hand on the ball and the other around Hall player before jump ball was called. Rick Kiernan (45) and Dan Carlson look on in CCIL battle last night here won by Hall. (Herald photo by Pinto)



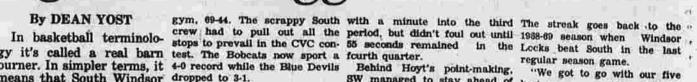




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nyder. "We were trying to go with left. Big John Cortese hit on a to battle Rockville High Jan. 7. "

Hoy't dimped in 11 third pe- from the line. The Devils were ¹ Dimond riod points and controlled the charged with 23 foils and South ⁴ Palmer Bobcats' offensive attack. Phil Windsor attempted 33 shots and ⁵ Buckles Levesque, the Cats' 6-8 center, netted 17. From the floor, Plain-was hampered with personal ville canned 28 goals, SW hit 26, ³ R. Bucchi fouls early and had three at the This was the 32nd consecutive



vantage with 5:02 showing on Levesque playing all out again. club in late February." the clock, but Plainville stormed But as before, Plainville South is now idle until Dec.

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MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — semon Landerte 135, Donna Ford 145. Bowl sponsors announced Mon-day the earliest sellout of tick- SNOW WHITE — Gemma Parr 188, Joe Pagane 146-366, ets in the history of the all-star Catalano 137-347. Doris Shaw Joe Berk 135, Dick Mod 146-

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FARL YOST

Basketball Rule Changes Rule 4, Section 14 of the official basket-ball handbock has come in for a lot of comment, and criticism, this season. If the rule is to be enforced to the leter, and it hasn't been in games witlessed to date, each of the two officials - of games in which three men call the shots - must be armed with a stop watch. There is more pressure than ever on the men who toot the whistles. Here's the controversial Rule 4, Sec-

ticn 14 that has been written into the rules for the 1971-72 season. Five-second time limit established for: A. Closely guarded dribbler in FORE-

B. A team in its FRONT COURT controls the ball for five seconds in an area enclosed by screening teammates. C. A closely guarded player in his MID-COURT area dribbles or combines dribbling and holding the ball for five sec-

D. A closely guarded player anywhere in his FRONT COURT holds the ball or dribbles the ball for five seconds.

Exceptions to C and D: 1. When a player dribbles from his MIDCOURT into the FORECOURT, a new five-second count shall begin. 2. When a player starts a dribble in the FORECOURT, a new five-second count shall begin if the player ends the dribble anywhere in the FRONT COURT and then holds the ball.

The player in control is closely guarded when his opponent is in a guarding stance by a distance not exceeding six feet (footto-foot) from him. . . .

Areas Designated What are the aforementioned areas? MIDCOURT AREA - Part of team's front court between division line and a parallel imaginary line 28 feet from the inside edge of the end boundary to the nearer edge of the midcourt area mark FORECOURT AREA - Forecourt ex-

tends from the nearer edge of midcourt area marker to the inside edge of the end FRONT COURT AREA - The entire

2. An exception is made providing for a new count to begin when a player who started in the MIDCOURT area goes from MIDCOURT area into FORE

3. An exception is made providing for a new count to begin when a dribble which is started in FORECOURT is c.ided anywhere in FRONT COURT.

Basic Principles

There are five basic principles govern-ing the rule which, if applied, shculd cov er all play situations. 1. Combining a count (dribbling the ball and then holding or vice versa) ap-plied only if the entire action takes place in the midcourt area. 2. After the ball has been dribbled in the forecourt, the midcourt area marks are of no consequence. 3. A player who dribbles in forecourt

can hold the ball for four seconds at the end of the dribble anywhere in from 4. A new dribble count started only the first time the ball is advanced from th

midcourt to the forecourt. . 5. There is no new dribble ccunt when the bail is dribbled from the forecourt to the midccurt.

If ycu were thoroughly confused be-fore, and still are, read back over care-Class dismissed!

End of the Line

Allen Latz of 160 Henry St. will provide information for anyone interested in a Top Flight Badminton Tournament slated Jan. 8 at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. ...For a guy no football team wanted earlier in the season, particular-ly in Dallas, Duane Thomas has sure made some eat crow while winning the plaudits as never before. The controversial running back drew nothing but cheers when he rambled for four touchdowns in the Cowboys' rout of St. Louis last Saturday. Thomas and ex-Yalle Cal-vin Hill give Dallas as good a one-two running punch as any team in the NFL ... How many will agree that Baltimore's Johnny Unitas looked like an cld man

NEW YORK (AP)—No team in the modern history of professional sports has won more games in a row than the National Basket-ball Association's Los The amazing Lakers ran their NBA record siring cf vic.

The smazing Lakers ran Giants in 1916. The team is 32.3 the third period and 20 for the final period. I chamber is to 26 Tuesday night with since Oct. 31. LA was the first a 117-103 victory over the Buf- team in NBA history to go falb Braves, but it wasn't as through an entire month—No- easy as the score makes it scund. Los Angeles had to come months. Los Angeles had to come from behind after trailing the Braves by as much as 15 against the Braves and Buffalo private. Los Love pumped in 28 points for the Braves and Buffalo private. Jerry West and Wilt Color Johnny McCarthy said, Chamberiain combined for 40 "we had the game in our points to Detroit's three over the state in the game in our points to Detroit's three over the state in the game in our points to Detroit's three over the state in the final period. State is the season and has not lost game. Chamberiain's 33 and 31 by West paced the LA attack. State is the season and has not lost game. Chamberiain's 33 and 31 by West paced the LA attack. State is the season and has not lost is the season and walt the season and the season and the season and walt the season and the season and the season and walt the season and the season and the season and walt the season and the sea Chamberlain combined for 40 "we had the game in our points to Detroit's three over Portland did close the gap to Nate Thurmond topped the second-half points to key the hands." one two-minute span in the three points, 106-103 on the Warriors with 20 points 19 Laker rally. But the Lakers cutscored third quarter to take control of shooting of Geoff Petrie and rebounds. East-West Game Dec. 31

College Basketball Roundup Virginia Cavaliers Will Enjoy Christmas

NEW YORK (AP)-Yes, Virginia, the Cavaliers will enjoy Christmas. "People are going to ask how we're doing and it's going to be fun telling them we're 7-0 and ranked 18th in the country," said high-scoring Barry Parkhill after leading Virginia to an 83-58 rout over Richmond Tues-day night in the Roanoke Basketball Classic. By BILL SACHERES

Dallas Bows remaining in the first half, the Cavaliers were told by Coach Bill Gibson to forget patience and run. "I wanted them to run," ad Gibson. spring-like weather, ended successfully at Mt. Ascutney. The the wing had taken its toll even in the north country. Set Toningin all-star game, explained at Tuesday's press luncheon. 15th Straight The Cavaliers vere told by Coach spring-like weather, ended successfully at Mt. Ascutney. The and run. "I wanted them to run," ad Gibson. Set Toningin all-star game, explained at Tuesday's press luncheon. Mike Adamle of North-weater, who played in tast only one game appears on went on to the Kansas City



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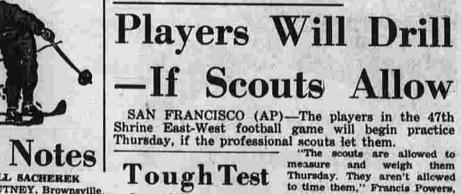
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Jim Plunkett

Plunkett to Relax FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—When John Mazur began his first full season as head coach of the New England Patriots last summer, his overall objective was to get the most out of the limited talent he had available. Pro Basectoal standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W. L. Pet, G.B. "We set cut to build an en ----After Long Season data and give the people their mon-"I think we accomplished

BOSTON (AP) — Jim the Patriots won six games, four more than in 1970. Two of professional football seven days a week since last June. will be in the NFL playoffs be-the work and Baltimore, both who will be in the NFL playoffs be-the mainly it was due to Phune to

ily forgotten. Not by the Patri- season and appeared to be through originest with last over team in the game, and I'm hap-ots fans, nor by the teams he heading nowhere for some two minutes to play Sunday years to come. He was the only person who Then, after agonizing for a Baltimore Colts 17-10. Plunkett to try to fashion such a club." He was the only person who Then, after agonizing for a Baltimore Colts 17-10. Plunkett trids last season. He completed trade their top draft choice, the 12. At the beginning of the trids last season. He completed trade their top draft choice, the 12. At the beginning of the trids fast season. He completed trade their top draft choice, the 12. At the beginning of the trids last season of the college draft. 158 of 328 passes for 2.158 yards Patriots abunned experienced year, he might have called a Mazur, 40, a former quarter. Minnesota locker room doean't trids the playes offorward and decided to aween, or possibly a screen.

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and 19 touchdowns. His 16 in- players offered and decided to sweep, or possibly a screen, back at Notre Dame under Minnesot terceptions was one of the low- build for the future around hoping to use up as much time Frank Leahy, took over the work.

Brodie and Plunkett East Granby at Ellington THURSDAY

ated Press Tuesday for their more." performances on the last Sun-Plunkett's touchdown pass had built up from frequent John will be returning," said day of the regular season. Sunday was his 19th of the Hows to the knee, preventing New England general manager

Sports Slate WEDNESDAY East Granby at Ellington THURSDAY Bishop Hendricken at East Cuthells

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ran 10 yards for the winning touchdown. Plunkett completed 10 of passes for 170 yards in a 21-17 upset of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts. The Patriots, the NFL's worst team in 1970, won four of their last seven games and finished a re-

spectable 6-8. After the 49ers beat Ne Bowling

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BALTIMORE (AP) — one of character," Klosterman The Baltimore Colts are upset about published re-ports concerning their up-set loss to the New Eng-land Patriots. After the Patriots won 21-17 on Sunday, some sources sug gested the Colts may have loat Cleveland instead of Kansas City in the first round of the National Football League pigs. Gfs.

 Other outstanding defensive performers last week included sued Tuesday, Baltimore Gen. when the Dolphins beat Green out its season with five straight eral Manager Don Klosterman Bay while the Colts were losing victories, the statement said, said the stories had permitted to New England. "There is no advantage in play-the "integrity of the Colts and As a result, Miami and Kan- ing the Browns and to think of pro football in general to be sas City's Western Division otherwise is ludicrous." The idea that the world round Saturday. The Colts, 0-4, a disservice to the New Eng-"The idea that the world round Saturday. The Colts, 0-4, a disservice to the New Eng-

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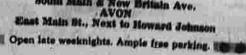
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Report Ignores Many Trouble Areas Foreign Policy Successes Claimed by White House Divorces were granted last Henry J. Naruk and William P. Barber on grounds of intol. For Nuclear Accord

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when the committee reports it, MacGregor acknowledged, but he indicated the administration is optimistic about the chances of restoring it on the Senate floor or in the House - Senate conference.

"We have no assurances from Sen. Long-nor indeed from Republican members of the committee-that this title will be favorably reported." MacGregor said. "But we have said all along, speaking for the President, 'Let's keep the legis-lation moving, let's bring it to a vote.' Now we are assured that

this will take place." MacGregor said he is not disgress, in the closing days of its session, enacted one feature of the bill that appealed to con-servatives and might have swung some votes for the whole measure had it not been passed separately. That provision tightens requirements that able-bodded welfare recipients

register for job training. "Conservatives don't domi-nate the United States Senate," he said. "They do dominate th Finance Committee." Nixon's proposal to share \$5 billion a year of federal income tax receipts with state and local governments has not been acted on by the House Ways and Means Committee, where such legislation must originate. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has introduced a substi-tute involving about the same amount of money, but basing distribution more on need and

on the states' use of their own income taxes. The Mills bill also would keep congressional strings on spending the money.

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Bhutto

three more army major gener-

als, bringing to 14 the number

Bhutto on Wednesday an-bounced restrictions on the na-tion's industrialists to stem the

flow of Yoreign capital from pakistan. He ordered the passports picked up of the members of 22 families "known

to be the richest in Pakistan."

He did not identify the families

but they are reported to control

97 per cent of the country's in

dustrial assets.

surance business, 80 per cent of he banking and 66 per cent of

refugees would have to return

of generals purged.

reported.

(TWENTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971

Expands Shakeup By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto continued his shakeup of Pakistan's defeated armed forces today, retiring the commander-in-chief of the navy and eight other admirals, commodores and generals, Radio Pakistan Vice Adm. Muzaffair Hasan under whose command the navy took a severe beating in the two-week war with India, was replaced by Commodore Hafiz Ahmad. Bhutto, who took over Monday from President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, retired the navy chief of staff, two rear admirals and two senior com-modores. In addition, he retired

> Where's the Head Man? Serenading around National Christmas Tree in Washington. His head is on Page 8. (AP photo)

Red Dry-Season Push Worries Laotian Guards

Meanwhile, the government By RICHARD PYLE of Jars and 75 miles portheast Meo and Thai troops defend of India's West Bengal state an- VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP) - of Vientiane, should fall, "the six fire bases, an air strip and nounced that the more than The annual Communist dry sea- Laotian troops in Military Re- a number of smaller outposts nine million East Bengalis who took refuge in India will begin to their homes on Jan. 1 and that all are likely to be back in Bangia Desh within be back in Bangla Desh within two months. In the concern that the push may in 2% years, the government go well beyond those of earlier captures it in the rainy seasons enemy bombardment and years. In the concern that the push may in 2% years, the government and the Communists retake it tacks by tanks and infantry. A spokesman said the refu-In the wake of an easy North in the dry seasons when their . The North Vietnamese fire-

food and money to care for strategic Plain of Jars, soldiers' can move more easily themselves during the trek families are streaming out of North Vietnam. A government spokesman said earlier this week that the telligence Agency base which is telligence agency base which is the telligence agency bagency base agency base agency base agency bagency base agency bagen cn foot-the same way most of the next likely target. What has U.S. and Laotian hem reached India-because it officials most concerned, inforwould be impossible to arrange mants said today, was the inrefugees are Hindus, and many refugees are Hindus, and many North Vietnamese in their light.

gees will be given sufficient vietnamese conquest of the troops, artillery and supplies power was described as the food and money to care for strategic Plain of Jars, soldiers' can move more easily from heaviest used in any battle of

Early Victories

Sraft batteries kept supply air- garrison of Meo tribesmen. way to early resolution." But craft at bay and shot down at Meo Gen. Vang Pao makes "the underlying and basic is-least two of the Laotians' T28 Long Cheng his headquarters. sues remain," the report said.

intermittent warring

North Vietnamese when they tion" must be taken to avoid al employes. overran the fire bases. The North Vietnamese also. The challenge was issued in a portedly lost \$60 million last the freeze period had been a

bombers. The United States lost The refugees, it was empha-four F4 Phantom fighter-bomb-sized, were leaving voluntarily. ers. "Many of them have been the international economic sys-Officials can give no casualty through this sort of thing before tem should be reordered," the count yet but say the govern- and they just do no: want to get group said. The leading indus-

ment's losses were heavy. caught in it again," said one trial powers-the U.S., the Eu-There were some 6,000 Lao, American observer. ropean Community and Ja-

Puss in Pocket GI of First. Air Cavalry Division fondles kitten in shirt pocket as his unit heads for patrol in the area around Saigon. His unit is last of the U.S. combat groups in the Saigon region. (AP photo)



Many Yule Trees Never Saw Forest dependence and cooperation." The group, formed specific-ally to tackle these issues, reached agreement by coinci-By CAROLE MARTIN dies. In addition, their forms dence during last week's meet-

Terry Hermanson, treasurer of families now. The first tree sion of economic power that Mr. Christmas Inc., an arti- goes down to the basement rec- has occurred over the past two

Mr. Christmas Inc., an arti- gees down to the basement tee has occurred over the past two ficial tree maker. reation room, and the new one decades." "Many apartment houses will is put up in the living room," The group's recommenda-not permit natural trees be said a clerk at a Midwestern tions for monetary reforms in-cause of the fire hazards in- variety store. cluded these: volved," said a clerk at Min- Woolworth said artificial -"The U.S. should be ready volved, said a clerk at Min- woolworth said artificial —"The U.S. should be ready neapolis' Dayton Store, which trees were its biggest item this to cover its basic deficits in the sold some 1.500 artificial trees season, and Jordan Marsh of future with reserve assets once this year. "Also, people don't Boston reported it almost sold the excess dollars held abroad have the bother or the mess out of a "very real looking have been funded, presumably that is involved with a natural Hong Kong tree" that retailed tree."

res." for \$50. aged by the IMF (International Millions of Americans have The Minneapolis city licens- Monetary Fund)." found the artificial trees make ing office said the number of _"Tariffs and quotas" Christmases less hectic. Icts selling live trees there had manufactured goods and raw Most of the fake trees are reu- dropped by 50 per cent since materials should be eliminated sable, easy to set up, flame re- 1964, but tree farmers claimed sistent and don't shed their nee- there was no drop in business.

ropean Community and Ja-

pan-must either accept joint responsibility for the direction of the international economic system, it said, or risk a drift toward a world of restrictionism. vor of increased inter-

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly are nearly perfect. ing of 10 nations. The econo-cne of every three U.S. Christ- Still, most artificial tree buy- mists had originally planned to mas trees brightening this holi- ers choose a variety that "looks confer in October. day season is likely to be ersatz real." Green is by far the most A preface to the report said

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evergreen.real." Green is by far the most
popular color now, althoughA preface to the report said
"those attending the meeting
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as individuals, speaking only
for themselves."This year U.S. residents were
expected to spend an estimated \$90
million for 35 million natu-
ral trees and an estimated \$90
million on 4.5 million plastic
trees, industry sources say.real." Green is by far the most
now, although
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for themselves."But sales of natural trees lev-
eled off in recent years while
the sales of plastic trees, which
has quintupled in five years.sources say.
S. Ayres department store in
the sales of plastic trees, which
hudianapolis where artificial trees are bookings from Dec. 18 to
the artificial trees are Dec. 21.

may be kept from year to year, trees cost from \$2.50 to \$126. at Brookings from Dec. 18 to has quintupled in five years. While the artificial trees are Dec. 21. The artificial tree industry, expected to last from one year The economists said "it is no therefore, estimated that nearly to the next, salesmen said a re-to untry would be decorated to buy a second tree after a bility for making the system with fake fir trees this year. "All the forces are working brisk. "All the forces are working brisk. "A lot of them are two-tree more nearly reflect the diffu-against natural trees," said "A lot of them are two-tree more nearly reflect the diffu-

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The Weather Increasing cloudiness, not a cold tonight; low in .20s. Fri-day cloudy, milder; high in mid 40s. Outlook for Christmas mostly cloudy, very mild.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Hope Petitions For POW Visit

JENTIANE (AP) - Bob plied: "I don't want to make ried a Hope flew to Laos today and in any comment that might upset Vietna a surprise visit to the North things." Vietnamese Embassy was be- Hope spent an hour and 25 leved to have asked permission to visit U.S. prisoners of war in

Hope refused to say what he discussed with the North Viet namese, but an aide said it way chvious that the American POWs were a topic. Asked whether the North Vietnamese had responded to any requests he made, Hope re- Nguyen Van Thanh and said his Hope lunched with Godley and

the prisoners, Hope re- the 68-year-old showman car-

minutes with First Secretary In the local division of the local divisiono

Trip To Hanoi

"There is no way to visit was "friendly and dial. Asked if he had requested Hope's press aide, Bill permission to fly to Hanci to Faith, refused to say whether members of the American com-

President Nixon A U.S. Army plane brought Hope and Faith to Vientiane from Bangkok, the comedian's headquarters for his annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia. They were met at the airport by U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley and Richard Rand, the embassy's specialist on prison-

era of war. After meeting with Thanh, then put on a 20-minute, one man show on the ambassador's front porch for more than 400

Retroactive Wage Payments Started

WASHINGTON (AP) -Pres- ity to mandate economic con- generally will

Neither the worker who ex. The act provides for retro-active payment of some connor the renter who expects an crease, is likely to know for sure how his pocketbook will be

dochina-all of the Thais 23 States, Western Europe, Japan expected to roll back a sched-guns-105mm and 155 guns - 105 mm and 155 pieces-were destroyed in the and Canada agree that further Blue Cross-Blue Shield insur- came due during the 90-day shelling or captured by the "bolt and comprehensive ac- ance rates for 1.4 million feder- freeze which ended last month. Blue Cross-Blue Shield re- would be paid retroactively for er such fringe benefits as pen

between thinks, and many observes thinks millions of them will resist repatication of men and equipment com of men and equipment com

ident Nixon has cleared the trols through April 30, 1973, the active wage increases that way for employers to begin ret-roactive payments to some ed. had been denied them..." workers whose pay raises were The AFL-CIO and the Nation-NEA President Donald E. previously frozen. Landlords, too, have escaped a total freeze and will have the right beginning Dec. 29 to raise some rents, but only under a complicated set of rules

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Whether those increases

teacher and \$225 for a college teacher. The new law provider for retroactive pay in cases where financing has been made possible by price hikes, new ap propriations or taxes. Other parts of the act state:

mers who believe they have been willfully over charged may sue for triple the amount of the overcharge, -In future wage contract

sions, insurance and

Rogers Vows Air Activity **To Continue**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec retary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday the United States is going to continue its policy of air activity in South east Asia in the face of new military offensives by North Vietnam in Laos and Cambodia.

At an impromptu news con-ference, Rogers declined to go into just what further U.S. air strikes may be made into North Vietnam itself.

Latest reports on the air war say U.S. craft hit a radar station only 73 miles from Hano the closest such U.S. attack to the North Vietnamese capital in a long time.

Rogers said the North Viet namese are mounting offenses in Laos and Cambodia because of what he termed their failure to achieve military success in South Vietnam.

As for the U.S. response, he said, "We are going to continue the President's policy of sup-porting the South Vietnamese in Cambodia and we will con tinue to give air support in

He said the U.S. air support in Laos would cover both the Ho Chi Minh Trail line of North Vietnamese supplies moving Southward and in the Northern Laos area where the Reds have Laos area where the Reds have wrested the Plaine des Jarres from Lao government forces. He said Hanol's objective is to conquer South Vistnam but the North Vietnamese have been blocked by the Vistnam-ization program under which the South Vietnamese govern-ment is taking over the combat role in the South. He termed the North Vietnamese samults in the two neighboring coun-tries "A clear indication of their failure," and of their

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Home for Holidays Richard G. Fecteau tells newsmen he'll be going nome for Christmas with his family. Fecteau is a former prisoner of the Red Chinese. (AP photo)

Economists

Warning Of New Crises

new economic crises.

"The choice should be in fa-