PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

About Town Manchester Assembly, Order Rainbow for Girls, will meet night at 7:30 in the Masonic Cemple, Shadow officers will ill the chairs for initiation. Reents will be served.

The Kiwanis Club of Mar star will have an open meet-g tomorrow at noon at the anchester Country Club.

Manchester Lodge of Masons fill hold a business meeting to-notrow evening in the Masonic emple at 7:30, followed by a colal business distriction of the second hour and refreshment

Parents Without Pariners, Mauchester Chapter, will hold its monthly prospective mem-ber meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is once to all all the sectors open to all single parents iterested in learning of the oncepts of this national organ-The Waddell School PTA will show the Walt Disney film, "The Absent Minded Profes-tor," Wednesday at 1 p.m. in

e school auditorium. The Regina D'Italia. Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the W.-P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Santa Uriano, a member.

moh Tribe, IORM, will meet tonight at 8 at Tinker Hall, Main St., for nomination of officers.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will observe its 49th anniversary tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. There will also be a Christmas party, and grab bag gifts will be exchang-

The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The council on ministries of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ethel Goslee Room at the Susannah Wesley House of the

Girl Scout Troop 626 of Waddell School will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Brown, 28 Turnbull Rd. Members are reminded to bring sewing and embroidery quipment.

Mystic Review, NABA, will have its annual Christmas party and polluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillian mith, Oak Pl. Members are reninded to bring grab bag gifts.

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian-American Club. Weighing will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John Pavelack rge of a ways and means program. The executive board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club. Mrs. Reger Cady is hostess.

The executive board of the Chaminade Musical Club will have a Christmas party and pot-luck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Coro, 92 lollister St.

Library Prints Own Calendar

It's calendar time throughout the land, and this year Mary Cheney Library is part of the scene with its own creation. John F. Jackson, head librarian, said that the seed for the idea was planted about a year ago when he read that many companies that had distributed calendars for many years were discontinuing the practice

discontinuing the practice. Drawings of the cover and others prefacing each month were done by Lynn Beaulieu of the library staff. The cover shows Apollo, the sun god, driv-ing his four-horse charlot across the heavens and bears the li-brary reminder that "Every Week Is Library Week."

Week is Library Week." The illustrations for each month are patterned after those in Robert Chambers' "Book of Days," a miscellany of popular antiquities connected with the calendar. Astrologers will note that signs of the sodiac, which have been incorporated in each have been incorporated in each llustration, do not coincide with popular usage. However, they do relate to usage about entrance of the months as de scribed in "The Faeris Queene" by Edmund Spenser. Calendar contents have been

tapled to permit folding back the cover and successive month for desk use. A display of the li-lustrations is on display in the lobby of Mary Cheney Library, and a limited supply of calen-dars is available at the main desk

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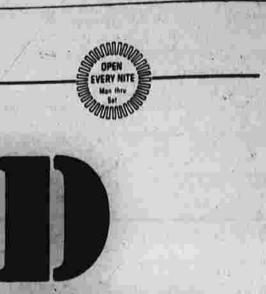






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Nixon. Brandt Confer

By KENNETH J. FREED KEY BISCAYNE, FIA. (AP) - Blessed with balmy tempera-tures and a warm diplomatic climate, President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt today open a summit conference expected to produce words to match the weather but

no dramatic developments. With U.S.-German relations very cordial and world econom c tensions eased, the Brandt-Vixon talks are said by officials from both countries to be fo-cused on exchanging views on general, global matters, Nixon and Brandt plan to

meet this afternoon and at a rivate dinner tonight, while ecretary of State William P. Regers confers with his Ger-man counterpart, Foreign Min-ister Walter Scheel. The talks on all levels pri-marily will be exchanges of views of East West relations.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1971



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Agents Among the Shoppers

Price Posting Better Be Right By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Internal Revenue Service agents will begin checking retail stores closely next week for violations

of rules requiring freeze-period price cellings to be posted "We will vigorously enforce this regulation," an IRS spokes-man said. "These directions have gone out to the field."

Enforcement will be concen-trated in big chain stores, those with annual sales of \$100,000 or more and subject to a govern-ment regulation requiring prior approval of price increases, the

man said. spokesman said. But he emphasized that con-sumers searching for the high-est possible price a store can charge on a given item can ob-tain that information only by asking the store's management. What must be posted under everyment requirements are reess-period prices, the legally ermissible ceilings that existed on goods during the 90-day wage-price freeze from Aug. 15 to Nov. 13. In many cases, retailers have asked and received approval from the Price Commission to

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limit. As 'a result, the freeze-

imit. As a result, the freeze-period price is intended only as a rough guide for consumers. There's one general rule, however, that government regulators informally pass on to consumers: If the price increase on a given item exceeds 3.5 per cent, ask the retailer for Although 2.5 per cent is a general target, the government has approved many price in-creases higher than that. The rule is that a retailer may not

boost his percentage markup, and price increases must be justified by cost increases. Consumers, however, will not get a look at all the ceiling prices that were permissible during the freeze. At large department stores, they will get to look at only a small portion of them.

A retailer with annual sales of more than \$100,000 a year must post the freeze-period ceiling prices on, at most, 40 items in each department of his store. The items covered are the ones he sold most during the last fiscal year. Or he may post prices only on items that accounted for at least half of total dollar sales in each de-

partment. One exception: Large retai-lers must post freese-period prices on all of their food products. For retailers For retailers with annual sales less than \$100,000, the same posting rules apply, with

ceiling prices must be posted, only the ceiling prices on highonly the centing prices on high-volume goods. The IRS spokesman said little trouble is foreseen in gaining compliance with the posting re-quirements, long sought by con-sumer groups. "We're getting a good response," he said. During the wage-price freeze, consumers had to wait until Nov. 1 before government regu-lators insisted that merchants

make their ceiling prices avail-able to consumers immediately upon request. Even then, newspapers con-ducted surveys and consumers groups complained, saying that the posting requirements under the freeze were being ignored

by stores. The Price Commission then set a new deadline—Jan. 2—for posting of freese-period celling prices. "We don't expect to ex-tend it," the IRS spokesman said.

boost their prices beyond this

The Weather Clear and colder tonight; low about 25. Tomorrow partly cloudy; high hear 40. Thursday's outlook—considerable cloudiness

PRICE FIFTMEN CENTS



Wednesday, sustaining the big- ernments canceled the session battalions that withdrew sev-gest bombing campaign since Thursday of the Paris peace eral miles to the west are now the halt in full-scale attacks talks, giving as their reasons the only government troops re-more than three years ago. the same charges Laird had maining on the strategic "Do not anticipate a stop made. tonight," said one informant. "The best information I have

right now is that the raids will continue Wednesday." Superceding an earlier broad-cast, Radio Hanoi said tonight that one jet was shot down Monday over Quant Binh province, just above the demili-tarized zone. It made no mention of the fate of the crew. Ra-

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SAIGON (AP) — Flight after zone. The U.S. Command refight of U.S. warplanes struck at targets in North Vietnam too day for the third day in a row. Radio Hanol claimed one more jet—the sixth since the week-end—was shot down in Monday in a formants said another round of strikes is planned for Wednesday, sustaining the big.
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SAIGON (AP) — Flight after zone. The U.S. Command refused to comment.
U.S. Defense Secretary Melation Monday in a row. R. Laird told a news compared by that the air attack on North Vietnam was prompted by Hanol's violations of the understanding which resulted in the bigs bombing halt. Today the U.S. and South Vietnamese gov.
The three Thai and Laotian battalions that withdrew sev-

Democrats Flay **Stepped-Up War**

he thinks the fighting has recently intensified in Laos and Cambodia because North Vietnam has been stymied by the success of the Vistnamization program in South Vistnam,

Youth Exposed **To Meningitis** Found, and Okay

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - A 15year-old Virginia boy who was believed to have spinal meningitis and was the object of a statewide search today was released from a Bennington hospital after examination.

Spokesman at Putnam Me morial Hospital said Chartes Markham of McLean, Va., was allowed to return to the shi alopes after they found nothing wrong with him. Young Markham was found by Vermont State Police at the Bromley ski area. Troopers had visited the state's 20 major ski

areas in hopes of finding him. Rate Police said Virginis au-thorities notified them Monday night that the boy had been ex-posed to meningitis several days ago, and could have come



Mayor John Lindsay of New York City tells Miami crowd he'll run for nomination on Democratic tick-et. Story on Page 9. (AP photo)

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

PAGE TWO

GOP Leaders Attack Chief Over Taxes

HARTFORD (AP) - Reacked the stand of their own For drug advisory informastate party chairman on the outlook for adoption of a state GOP Sen. George L. Gunther

of Stratford said Monday, "When the state chairman talks about an income tax being 'in-cvitable,' it is as stupid as sup-porting an income tax.'' Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, who is also a state representa-tive from New Britain, had said over the weekend he would vote is proposed during the 1972 ses-s proposed during the 1972 ses-terday afternoon at 1:52 and on, since sich a tax is inevi-ble.

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er Rd., 144 Griffin Rd. in South papers and articles. Windsor, and French Rd., Bol-

South United Methodist Church will have a special Charge Conference and congregational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Church officers and delegates to the annual conference will be elected and every member of the church

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available when the center tion, call 646-2015.

Police Log

Ajello reiterated his own oppo-sition to an income tax, saying the state's fiscal problems can be handled without one. The Ansonia Democrat said state residents are still opposed to an income tax.

No Draft Call **Until April A Possibility**

WASHINGTON (AP) - De-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1971

Indonesians Map Attack **On Tight-Knit Business**

Some 150 men-economists, favors. businessmen and government "We are stepchildren in our vestment tunds are going to the officials-held a hush-hush own country," complains one army, Chinese businessmen or meeting this month to discuss leading indigenous business-the most sensitive political and man. economic issue in Indonesia to-day. The issue is the followed to the economic of the indonesia to-the most issue in Indonesia to-day. The issue is the followed to the economic of the indonesia to-the most issue in Indonesia to-day. The issue is the followed to the economic of the indonesia to-the most issue in Indonesia to-the most iss

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 been discharged from Norwich State Hospital. The clinic aver-ages about 250 visits a month from between 60 and 70 people, Samoza said.
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 About Town
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 mother by phone. Hockey Fund Drive The Vernon Youth Hockey As-sociation will move into the sec-ond phase of its fund drive with the soliciting of contribu-dustry in the greater Vernon
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Windsor, and French Rd., Bol-ton. A rug was burned on the con-tributions to VYHA, Box 2093, A rug was burned on the con-crete landing at Illing Junior Ocommittee members for the 28th annual Town, Fire Depart-ment's Ladies Night will meet tonight, at 7:30 at the McKee

Windsor, is seeking the support St., Coventry. of the people in these towns, Police charged Kukevitch with through involvement. Police charged Kukevitch with larceny, burglary, criminal mis-Arthur Theroux, executive di-chief and resisting arrest. He rector, is seeking not only fi-nancial help for the organiza-tion but also those with talents He was presented in Circuit or skills who are willing to Court, Stafford Springs, this

teach and lead others. morning and taken to Seyms St. Theroux said, "the Y is trying Jail, Hartford, in lieu of posting fense Secretary Melvin R. to be that link in our society bond.

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR. of bank credits, licenses, tax charge, private business inter-JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — facilities and other government ests and some bankers charge

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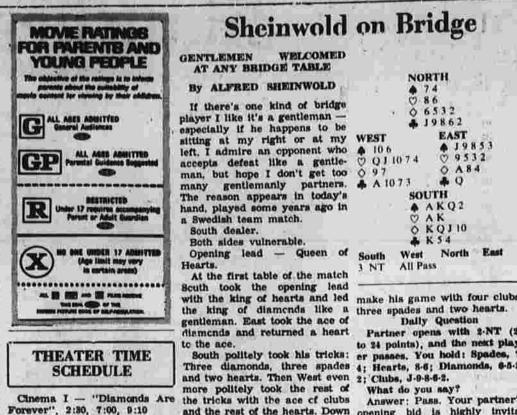
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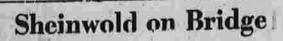
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GENTLEMEN WELCOMED AT ANY BRIDGE TABLE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD If there's one kind of bridge player I like it's a gentleman -especially if he happens to be sitting at my right or at my WEST left, I admire an opponent who 4 106 accepts defeat like a gentle- $\bigcirc 0 J I I ($ man, but hope I don't get too 0 97many gentlemanly partners. A 1073 The reason appears in today's S hand, played some years ago in dish team match.

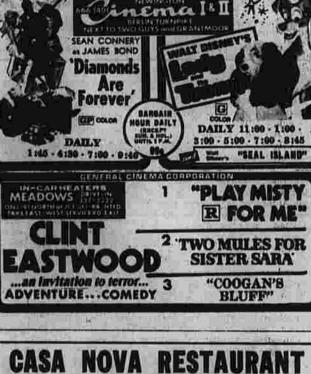
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the king of diamends like a three spades and two hearts. gentleman. East took the ace of Daily Question tismends and returned a heart Partner opens with 2-NT (22 South politely took his tricks: er passes. You hold: Spades, 7. Three diamonds, three spades 4; Hearts, 8.6; Diamonds, 6.5.3. and two hearts. Then West even 2; Chubs, J-9.8.6.2.

If one of the opponents hap-pened to hold A-x or A-x-x of clubs he would probably refuse the first club trick. Then South, having stolen a club trick, could switch to diamonds to make sure of his nine tricks. South wasn't wholly depen-dent on "stealing" a club trick. As the cards lay, South was sure to make three notrump even if West took the ace o clubs at cnce. The fall of the queen would permit declarer to finesse twice through West's ten of clubs, and South would

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'71 Outlook In Mideast **A Bad Guess**

By ENDRE MARTON WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago Secretary of State William P. Rogers said 1971 "may be a year of decision in the Middle East." It wasn't.

We think the climate is very od," Rogers said last Decem-It turned out to be very poor.

Bo officials can note—and they do with unconcealed satis-faction—that the guns of the Middle East were silent in 1973. But they also must concede hat the chances for a peaceful settlement are worse now than

or optimism, United Nations envoy Gunna Jarring's long quest for peace has been dormant since January, and the Big Four talks in New York have been

considers the waterway an anti-tank ditch, the Jewish nation's best line of defense. Although a reopened canal would be a source of badly needed revenue for Egypt, Cairo insists its troops be per-mitted to cross the canal and there are mitted to cross the canal source of the strategically important Mit-la Pass. Officials acknowledge that chances for a compromise are slight—but possible if Esrael gives permission for a token Egyptian police force of a few hundred men armed with rifles to cross the canal but not take control of the pass. Such a compromise could be hammered out, the officials claim, in "close-proximity talks," with Israeli and Egyp-tian delegates staying in the same hotel and Joseph J. Sisco, U.S. asalatant secretary of state for the Middle East, shuiting between them.

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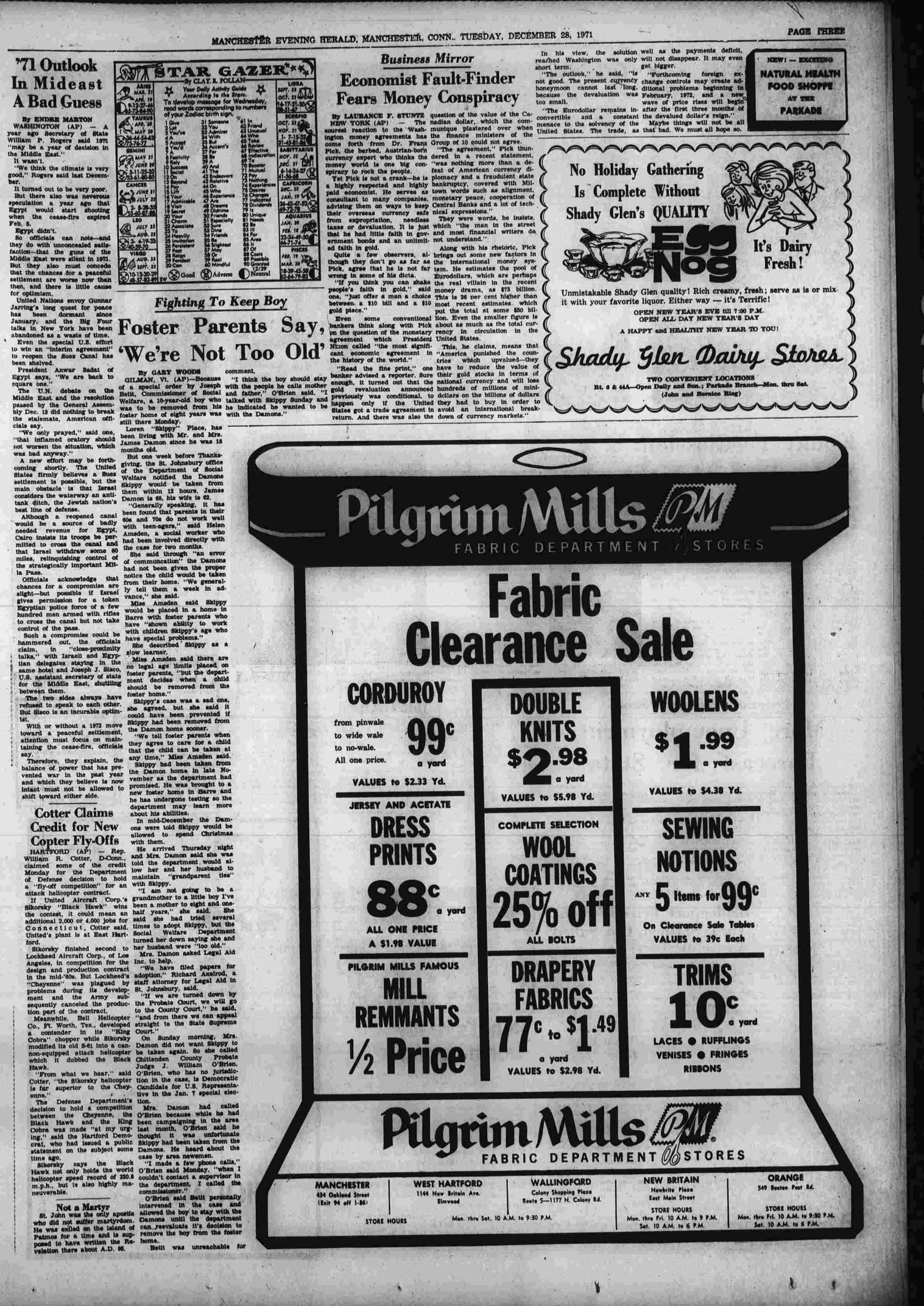
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for the Middle Last, and a should be removed from the state and the stat ist. With or without a 1972 move toward a peaceful settlement, attention must focus on main-taining the cease-fire, officials av.

> he has undergone testing so the department may learn more about his abilities. In mid-December the Dam-

> ons were told Skippy would be allowed to spend Christmas

But there also was neverous speculation a year ago that Egypt would start shooting when the cease-fire expired Feb. 5. Egypt didn't.

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say. Therefore, they explain, the balance of power that has pre-vented war in the past year and which they believe is now intact must not be allowed to shift toward either side. that the child can be taken at Bidppy had been taken from the Damon home in late No-vember as the department had promised. He was brought to a new foster home in Barre and

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ing yourself pretty. Models' this procession of youth, will

chic salon of Julius Caruso, and

auction one of the two presi-dential yachts which the United sold last spring. Last summer Mr. Caruso is purchase for a few weeks in Essex, and next year he will bring the 65-foot Presidential Aurora up again from Florida River on the decks where Presiients Truman, Elsenhower, Ken-

Young women wear too muc The reason is that young women imitate the models they see magazines, without realizing

Enfield Given Enfield Given \$400,000 Grant Jail To Open No-Bond Test work-release programs. No-Bond Test work-release programs. The new program, funded cause trouble to the community with a \$150,000 federal grant, is and who they feel will be sure to begin next week at the New to show up in court.

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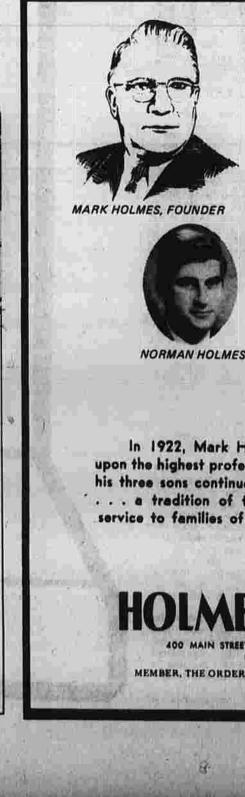
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By RHEA STEWART This is the first in a series of photographic reportage by Rhea Stewart direct from the fashion showings in New York. to a tight knot on top. Some of when I went to the models whom she was

Last June when I went to the models whom she was New York to cover the watching on the runway at the fashion showings of the Essex House Hotel were American Designer Series, similarly colffed, if "cotf" is my fellow fashion writers the word. Some others had gave me something to write about in the way they faces than has been seen in dressed. There was a nov-elty then: Hot pants. But most unfashionable thing you this winter all the effer-can do to your locks this season vescence of dress that da. is give the impression of baying

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Economists Paint Sad Picture

More Unemployment

the trade deficit.

said Monday, in interviews, that unemployment rates in the of the rise in the GNP is in-the high unemployment in Con-state are in the industrial flation. They added that the Hartford nine months to a year in emerging from the economic

at the University of Con-necticut, predicted that jobless-ness in the state will remain during what police said was a while, died before police could ness in the state will remain during what priends" Monday get him to the hospital. He said the reason is that a night. Two knives believed used in He said the reason is that a larke number of people are expected to become job seekers, man as Hippolito Cruz, 54, of one with an eight-inch blade including about 60,000 state resises. Bridgeport, He had been and the other with a six-inch dents who will turn 18 next stabled once in the back near blade. year. They will join college the neck with an eight-inch

graduates and returning veter- kitchen knife, according to deans in the job market. tectives. Pinsky said he expects 25,000 Police said the other victims to \$0,000 workers to retire or be were Rumalda Valle, 59, owner laid off during the year, for a of the rooming house where the net gain in the job market of stabbings occurred and Vero-30,000 to 35,000 persons looking nica Palquin, 30, a third-floor

tenant there. The state economy, however, Mrs. Valle was treated and President Nixon went to Flori-is strongly tied to manufac- released at Park City Hospital da he left the White House open turing and defense contracts, for minor wounds, and the Pal- to let the public get a look at he said, and no indications are quin woman was reported in the mansion's Christmas deco-

william Hendron, economic Capt. Willard Stevalle colls will remain open to visitors analyst for the Greater Hart- mander of the detective divi- through tonight. ford Chamber of Commerce, sion, said his men have re-said full recovery for the Hart- ceived "conflicting versions" of in the Red and Green rooms, ford area can be expected to how the kniftings occurred, and 10,000 firefly lights lit the come only nine months to a "We know that Crus stabled 20-foot Fraser fir Christmas year after the nation leaves be- both of the women, but what tree in the Blue Room in hind the current recession. we still aren't sure about is golden glow. He said the emphasis in the who stabbed him," he said. A Marine Corps combo

administration have forecast per cent, should drop to a little ain and others.

rmers and a chance to end alized until late 1973 or early production, while only 3 per he trade deficit. 1974, he said. cent will be inflation. Local economists, however, He noted that the highest Traditionally, he said, most

area, in particular, will lag be-hind the rest of the nation for Bridegport 'Friends' Fight, Three Slashed, One Killed

David Pinsky, a professor of BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Mrs. Valle and the Palquin labor education and economics man was knifed to death woman were in other rooms,

White House Kept Open For Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) - When

he said, and no indications are quin woman was reported in the mansion's Christmas deco-evident of an upsurge in those poor condition this morning rations. areas in 1972. At best, he said, in Bridgeport Hospital. Monday night 11,442 persons, the rosier economic conditions Hospital officials said she had some of whom waited in line in the nation will cause a small received multiple stab wounds for up to two hours, toured the drop in unemployment. of the face and chest. Police downstairs public rooms, which William Hendron, economic Capt. Willard Stevane com-will remain open to visitors

He said the emphasis in the who stabbed him," he said. A Marine Corps combo Capitol area on manufacturing, defense and aerospace con-the house, at 301 West Avenue, lobby, and Santa Claus greeted tracts serves as a drag on the about 6:10 p.m. said they children. A big ginger bread local economy because "we found Cruz lying in the kitchen house baked by the White cannot expect any big impetus" of Mrs. Valle's three-room House chef was displayed in in these areas in 1972.



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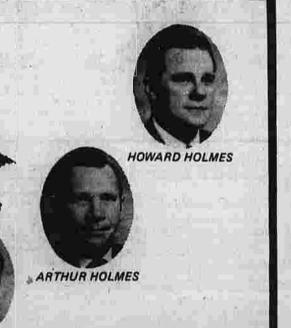


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Connecticut Next? sachusetts is proclaiming the "no fault" system of automobile insurance an unqualified success; three other states, Florida, Illinois and Delaware, are venturing into it; the issue will soon be before a new session of the Con-

necticut General Assembly. In that new session at Hartford, the battle will be, once again, a battle between two special interests, each of which, of course, claims to be representing the true interest of the general pub-

The elements of the insurance industry which are backing the "no fault" principle argue that a more just compensation for injury and damage can be provided, at a lower cost to the insurer.

Those elements of the legal profession which are opposing "no fault" insurance claim that they are doing so out of regard for the true interests of the public, and argue that, under a "no fault" system, the chances of proper recovery for human tragedy are reduced while the actual economy on premiums is never going to prove as substantial as intimated by backers of the "no fault" system.

The professional advocates of each int of view have a consid for casting uncertainty into the effort of the ordinary layman to understand just what is going on.

There is one thing, however, which stands self-evident.

This movement toward change is the inevitable reaction to an excess and abuse which had developed in the realm of automobile liability insurance.

The legal profession had become too expert and too skilled in the business of persuading juries that nobody except the insurance companies really had to pay the huge damages being collected. /Because somebody did have to pay, and because that somebody was the policy holder, insurance rates kept climbing until they had become a major, instead of a minor, item in the American family's cost of transportation.

Every excess which works its way into the life and practice of a society has to cure itself sooner or later.

Something is going to happen, sooner or later, to bring an end to the impossible escalation of the auto injury busi-

It seems more and more likely that the answer is going to be the "no fault" system, and that Connecticut ought to be next to adopt it.

Non-White, Non-Ice, No Thaw

We find, much to our surprise, that we enjoyed and survived a non-white Christ-

mas in fine shape, mentally and physically. We did not miss the task of clear-

ing the driveway, the worry of driving and parking on snow-clogged streets, or the deposits of melting slush on the oriental rug.

And if we really wanted the feeling of a white Christmas, all we had to do was wait for somebody to play the Bing Crosby record again.

A relatively mild, dry, non-tracking Christmas can, after all, be as good as any other kind, and indeed a welcome change from the white ones we had been having.

We also proclaim in advance that we can, this New Year's, do very well without the customary and traditional ice storm which has, in recent years, been the delayed frosting on the Christmas

And, if there is going to be no leecrusted snow on the ground, we will not need that sloppy, unhealthy January thaw, either

Spelling The New Nation Before long, one hopes, we will get down to some common usage decision on how to spell the new nation now being born.

Our recollection would be that it first appeared as "Bengla Desh," two words, with an "e" in the first word, as from "Bengal." Next, it was "Bengladesh," down to

one word, with the "e" from "Bengal" still retained. Then it became "Bangla Desh," with

an "a" suddenly substituted, no reason given, for the original "e."

The last time we looked, it had gone back to being one word, but had retained the "a" - "Bangladesh."

We have, we confess, an instinct to assign far too great an importance to such little things as the correct spelling of a nation's name.

Frequently, the struggle for correctness is often a lost struggle. For a long time the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal and the editorial page of this newspaper have been alone and almost futile in insisting that Rumania is "Rumania" and not "Romania."

We must confess that it doesn't seem to have made any difference to the people of Rumania which way they are spelled. But there are some of us who just like to have things right, that's all.

As for the people of the new country cn the subcontinent, there has never been any dispute over the fact that they are "Bengals," with an "e," and out of a distinguished race, and not "Bangals," which would make them sound like something in an American political campaign song (Bowles, 1948) or diet (New York City.)

So we have, we think, a preference, which would be, for easiest writing, "Bengladesh." But even more than our own preference, we would appreciate a world consistency, and abide by it, were it to be established.

The Nixon-Gandhi Gap

It took 22 years for "the dust to settle" between the United States and Communist China. We must hope that it won't take so long for it to settle between the United States and Mrs. Gandhi's India, but it's not going to be easy to get

The first obstacle is that Mr. Nixon doesn't want to get on to the task right away. He has few enough things in common with the Chinese in Peking. Mutual dislike for Mrs. Indira Gandhi is presumed (in Washington) to be one subject on which he and Chou En-lai can agree.

Also, if Mr. Nixon were to seek a recconciliation with India now, before he gces to Peking, he might give the Chiuese another new reason to suspect Washington of collusion with Moscow. And Mr. Nixon needs to be able to contend in Peking that he is not entangled with Moscow to Peking's danger. So a viable breach between himself and India seems to serve his larger purposes at least through his Peking visit.

A second obstacle is the same emotiond "scorned benefactor" syndrome which elped to prolong the breach between Washington and Peking. It took Americans a long time to get over the feeling that China was ungrateful for all the missionaries sent out there back in the days of "cil for the lamps of." And, by similar standards. Mrs. Gandhi is unfor givably ungrateful for the help Americans like to think they gave India in getting its independence from Britain.

Americans seem to be peculiarly resentful of supected ingratitude. A third reason is even more human:

the dislike of men at being outplayed by a woman. Not only did Mrs. Gandhi outmaneuver Washington over Bangla Desh, she did it without visible effort. So, the early bridging of the gap is ex-

pectable, or even possible. Yet it is highdesirable because it is the only real way of keeping Russia from getting the appearance if nct the substance of major nfluence over India.

The first important thing to realize here is that Mrs. Gandhi certainly has not the slightest intention of becoming a puppet of Russia. The one thing she has proved above all else is that she is not the passive, pliant type of female. It is unlikely that she is going to be bullied. intimidated or managed by Russian man any more than by Pakistan or Washington man. Besides, she is now the unquesticned mistress of the Indian subcontinent, And while she has some obligations to Moscow for her triumph, she is more

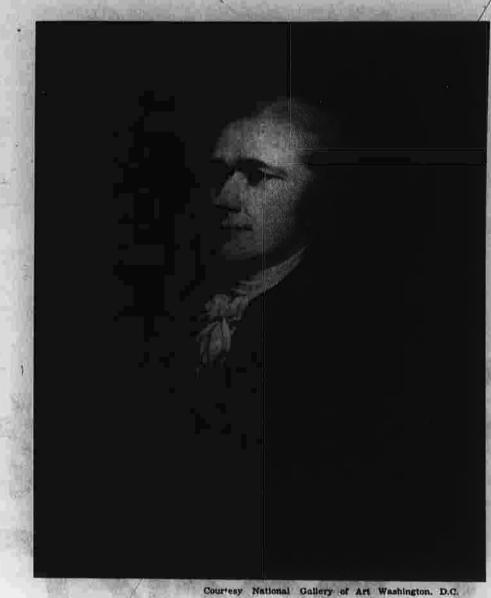
ndebted to the folly of Yahya Khan. But, unless or until Mr. Nixon chooses to extend to her the hand of reconciliation, she is going to appear to be more a member of the Russian camp than is good for the world, for the United States,

or for India. indeed, the safest strategy the United States could adopt at this phase in histoy would be one of neutrality with India etween Russia and China.

There is no advantage to the United States to be more friendly with Russia or mina. They are vast and hostile powers. Their disagreements are the sharpest and most dangerous in the world today. There is no benefit for the United States in helping the one against the other.

India is in danger of being forced into dding with Russia against China. The best way to get India into a noncommited posture would be in the company of the United States. That road is closed so long as Mr. Nixon's advisers believe, perhaps mistakenly, that he has to be unti-Mrs. Gandhi in order to be welcome in Peking. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY: Not The Present Incumbent With Wig, But The First, Alexander Hamilton, In Painting By John Trumbul

Inside Report

President George Meany of the

AFL-CIO and other top labor

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

came clear to Muskie men was crat Stuckey for the \$40,000-athat Rising wanted authority year job.

What's Wrong

repeatedly accused President state. Becouse of Tunney's close Nixon of planting an inside Ad-personal friendship with Sen. ministration man on what was Edward M. Kennedy, his move supposed to be an autonomous to Muskie was widely interpret Pay Board, free from White ed as the clearest signal yet that Kennedy would not run-exact

In fact, however, it was Web- ly as Muskie strategists had Losing a Seat Collapse of a deal to give Democratic Rep. W. S. (Bill) struction union approval, after Stuckey of Georgia the vacant months of footdragwing, to the seat on the seven-member Fed-"Philadelphia Plan" forcing the eral Reserve Board may cost years. their apprenticeship - training Stuckey, a close friend and to a specified number of Ne- aide Charles W. Colson, inside ong battle to break the color- be known last fall that with the barrier in construction unions. Federal Reserve Board appoint Accordingly, Weber's name ment seemingly in hand, he

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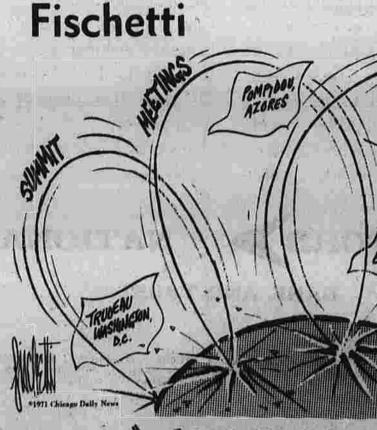
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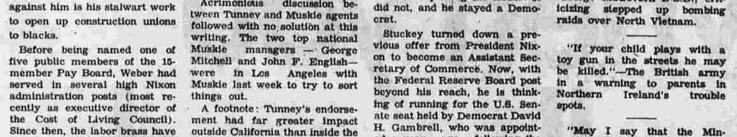
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House pressure.

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had become something of a would not run for reelection. dirty word in union circles by But despite the sponsorship o the time he left the Labor De- one of the President's most popartment to return to teaching law at the University of Chicago just before the Pay Board was

created. A footnote: Weber is credited by sources inside the Pay Board as the main reason the board has not completely collapsed under the weak chair-

manship of Federal Judge George Boldt. Tunney Trouble Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign is learning that its en-

dorsement by Sen. John V. Tun ney of California, though a great boost to the Muskle bandwagon, is not an unmixed bless-To the amazement of Muskie

staffers, Tunney has moved in to try to take over the entire Muskle campaign for the June 6 California primary. He had no sooner endorsed Muskie than he attempted to insert Tunney men

throughout a campaign structure that has been in being for a fuil year. Specifically, Tunney wanted Nelson Rising, a Los Angeles lawyer who managed Tunney's

1970 Senate campaign, to be-come Western states coordi-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"This is my commandment That ye love one another even as I have loved you." John 15:12 Love is not a sweet emotion that makes us feel good, but a way of life which must be followed if we are ever to have

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A H O #

With Arnie WASHINGTON - Although nator for Muskie. What soon be- sanction appointment of Demo-

AFL-CIO and other top labor leaders accuse Arnold Weber of being an Administration "agent" on the Pay Board, the California

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grees. This was a breakthrough political adviser and hatchet. shows a total of 14,984 children n the Federal government's man for President Nixon, let it under age 18 in Manchester tent operatives, the appoint ment has now been killed. Even Colson was unable to ovecome the opposition of powerful Re-publicans from Georgia—not-

holiday



This holiday season seems a of his immediate predecessor good time to note that Governor in office, Smiling John Demp-Thomas Meskill, perhaps frightened by the image of the hardtators have conjured up out of some of his brusque deeds, has been letting the human side of himself come to the fore.

It was never a legitimate in-

But the Governor is, nonethe-less, philosophically and in-stinctively aligned on the conservative side of the social issues of the day.

He doesn't have a natural

sey. Well, followers of the Goverhearted operator we common- nor through the media in this holiday season have noticed that he hasn't seemed to miss a trick, so far as kindly and sentimental appearance among the wards of the state is con-It shouldn't really be news, of course, that Tom Meskill is not as broad as that Demp-sey wears, but it has its own quiet, appealing character. Per haps he doesn't turn them on erence that he was lacking in at first, as much as Dempse did, but even Dempsey want to school in the business of find-ing within himself, and then putting into word and gesture, the great identity with the un-fortunate which wins the noble title of compassion. Some of us newsmen had to learn our own

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pitiful capacity for that compaspair of horns, but we think he sion when Dempsey would com has an occasional instinct to mandeer us for the kind of con put on a pair of horns and use frontation he himself had actu them to frighten, perhaps even ally come to love and enjoy. Now Meskill has entered him

world's professional do-gooders. self in the same kind of school And although he may love all He performs there with grace the wards of the state in par-ticular, he has an emotional re-sistance to the idea that Connecticut must be quite so much and was indeed always very of a welfare state. kind to children, he will come out of his immersion with And observers in the early heart that is a shade softer and phases of the Meskill adminis-tration thought they noticed one other Meskill instinct — an instinct toward a sort of lack of unteer to rule, the kind of soft enthusiasm for all the compas-sionate causes which had be-weakness, but a sign of the prescome so dominant in the career ence of strength.

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trolman Frank Serpico encoun-tered when they sought to bring

young man of draft age who re-fuses to serve in the military

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Current Quotes

"All I have to say is that he R.I., in an interview advocatin did not kick me in the teeth, nor did I find it necessary to pull a gun."-Pakistani Presipull a gun."-Pakistani Presi-dent Zulfikar All Bhutto on his meeting with Shelk Mujibur Rahman, the acknowledged po-litical leader of Bangia Desh.

"While Bob Hope acts as an emissary of President Nixon in Durk, describing for the Knapp Commission investigating po-lice corruption in New York City the frustration he and Pa-

spots.

nesota Twins could use a good pitcher."-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., after a to-mato splattered against his ros-rum as he ambe and the splattered against his ros-

Today in History

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On This Date In 1846, Iowa was admitted to he Union as the 29th state. In 1856, the 28th U. S. president, Woodrow Wilson, was

born in Staunton, Va. In 1869, a U. S. patent for chewing gum was granted to William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio

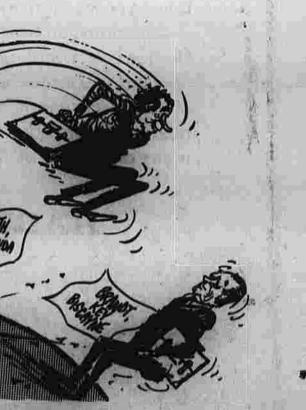
In 1908, an earthquake at Messina, Sicily, killed 75,000 persons.

mato splattered against his ros-trum as he spcke at a science convention in Philadelphia. to killing another human being."—The Most Rev. Carroll T. Dozier, Roman Catholic bishop of the Tonn "The question is no longer shall we go metric. The ques-tion is how we shall go met-ric."—Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1971. There are three days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1836, Spain Kennedy flew to Miami, Fla., to greet the first Cuban prison-

ers released by the Castro government in exchange for American ransom. Ten Years Ago Mrs. Woodrew Wilson died in Washington at the age of 89. Five Years Ago China detonated its fifth atomic bomb. One Year Ago

A military court in Spain sentencod six Basque separatists to death.



Crime Victim Payoff Bill Gets Bipartisan Support

neral axpenses. Compensation tims in civil suits. they are not always due to would depend on financial need. Sen/ John L, McClellan, D- crime. Would depend on financial need. Sen/ John L, McClellan, D- crime. The bill would apply primar- Ark, who has steered all of the It also has opposed a federal ily to crimes committed in the major anticrime bills through insurance program for police District of Columbia, in nation- the Senate in recent years, in- and firemen, saying group pol-al parks and forests, Indian troduced the legislation shortly icles now are available which reservations and on airplanes before Congress adjourned. can be expanded locally.

far-reaching, is a provision un- measures on which his Senate safety officers patterned on the der which the federal govern- Judiciary subcommittee on Servicemen's Group Life Insur-ment would pay 75 per cent of criminal laws and procedures ance program available to

spur all states to enact such Republican Hugh Scott of Penn- fits paid by private companies. programs within five or six svivania; Judiciary Committe

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federal cash to victims of vic-interview interview of vice interv

He said it consolidated the es- The bill in the Senate pro But beyond this, and more sential features of several vides for a program for public

the cost of compensation pro- has held hearings. members of the Armed Forces. grams established by the states Joining McClellan in sponsor. While the program would be accord with federal stand- ing the bill are the Senate lead- administered by the federal ers of both parties, Democrat government, the insurance /this would Mike Mansfield of Montana and would be carried and the benc

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mittee's ranking minority member, Sen. Roman L Hruska of Nebraska. So far, the administration ha By JOHN CHADWICK years. Beven states already hesitated in supporting com-wASHINGTON (AP) —With have. Strong bipartisan backing, a The bill would also: tims, saying it is still studying proposal is being readied for —Subsidize life and disability the idea. But some sponsors insurance for policemen, fire- say they believe the administration has the idea.

orimes, or their survivors, with time of organized crime, per-killed in the line of duty, but up to \$50,000 for medical bills, mitting the federal government has said similar payments to loss of earning power and fu- to intervene on behalf of vic- firemen are not justified since

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Chairman Sen, James O. East-land, D-Miss., and the com-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1971

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May Trigger Fire from Troops **Ulster Parents**. Told

Of War-Like Toys BELFAST, Northern Island "A large 10-year-old can look AP) - The British Army dis- like a 14-year-old," said Maj. (AP) — The British Army dis like a 14-year-old," said Maj. tributed thousands of leaflets to Jim Kellie, "and we have had parents in Northern Ireland's reports of 14-and 15-year-olds trouble spots today, warning: firing the real thing. In the "If your child plays with a toy gun in the streets he may be difficult for soldiers to dis-

killed." The children are playing a new game called Anbush, the Army said. Youngsters, some-times only 5 or 6. years old, have pounced cn army patrols, blasting away with plastic weapons. One common toy is a rembics of a Thorpmen who aims a gun." The leaflets, posted on doors and the authentic-looking toy." weapons. One common toy is a The leaflets, posted on doors replice of a Thompson subma. chine gun which makes a ma. there and stuck to mailboxes, warn fathers and mothers: "Many of the guns could be confused with in the dark. At least three times during the Christmas holidays children playing Ambush narrowly es-who thought they were terror-ists, the army reported. The leaflets, posted on doors and stuck to mailboxes, warn fathers and mothers: "Many of the guns could be confused with the real thing. No soldier wants to shoot a child. This "Nevertheless the chances of this happening are very real. bon't let your child play with the army reported.

ists, the army reported.

these weapons.

Both Sides Cancel Paris Peace Talks

By DAVID MASON panding the war." PARIS (AP) — The United "This has created a very states and North Vietnam can. grave situation," he added.

uled for Thursday and would prompted by violations of the have been the first since Dec. 1968 understanding with Hanoi 8. The United States gave the which resulted in President same reasons Defense Secre-tary Melvin R. Laird gave Laird cited recent shelling of Monday to justify the current South Vietnamese cities in-heavy air attacks on North Cluding Saigon, violations of the Vietnam. The North Vietnam. Drogress in the Parits negative

South Vietnamese allies sug. attacks on all types of U.S. gested no date for resumption planes this month than he said of the talks but said this "does had occurred in any one month not imply any intention on the since 1968. part of our side to discontinue The U.S.-South Vietnamese the parts talks." It suggested statement today repeated the the llaison officers of the secretary's charges, it accused delegations could set a North Vietnam of heavy at-

new date. North Vietnam and the Viet Corig called for resumption of the talks on Jan. 6. A North Vietnamese spokes-man, 'Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference that llaison od-fiders of the two sides met at the North Vietnamese delega-tion headquarters at 9 a.m. to-day and exchanged the cancel-lation notes. Table talks against unarmed U.S. re-connaissance planes, use of North Vietnam as a sanctuary from which to attack U.S. air-craft operating in Laos," recent indisoriminate rocket attacks on Saigon, construction of an in-filtration road through the de-mation headquarters at 9 a.m. to-day and exchanged the cancel-lation notes. The news cube rest. The parts. The parts of the two sides met at the North Vietnamese delega-tion headquarters at 9 a.m. to-day and exchanged the cancel-lation notes. The parts. The parts. The parts. The parts of the two sides met at the North Vietnamese delega-tion headquarters at 9 a.m. to-day and talture to negotiate seri-ously in Parts. The parts of the two sides met at the North Vietnamese delega-tion headquarters at 9 a.m. to-tation notes. The parts of the two sides met at taltacks and failure to negotiate seri-tation hotes. The parts of the two sides met at taltacks and failure to negotiate seri-tation hotes. The parts of the two sides met at taltacks and failure to negotiate seri-tation hotes. The parts of the two sides met at taltacks and failure to negotiate seri-tation hotes. The parts of the two sides met at taltacks and failure to negotiate seri-tation hotes. The parts of the two sides met at taltacks and failure to negotiate seri-tation hotes. The parts of taltacks and taltacks and failure to taltacks and failure

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celed the next session of the Vietnam peace talks in simulta. neous actions today. Laird told a news conference in Washington Monday that the heavy bombing of North Vietneous actions today. heavy bombing of North Viet-The meeting had been sched. nam which began Sunday was uled for Thursday and would prompted by violations of the

ese said their cancellation was progress in the Paris negoti-in protest against the air at. tions, attacks on U.S. reconacks. naissance planes over North The United States and its Vietnam and Laos, and more

North Vietnam of heavy at-tacks against unarmed U.S. re- Szegda Renamed

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Their Holiday Decoration a Winner

Leslie, left, and Laura, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Vaughan of 226 Ludlow Rd. and Southern Connecticut State College students, touch up "A Chil-dren's Christmas," their design that won second prize in the holiday window-painting contest at Connecticut Hall, the college's food service facility. Their award was an 18-pound ham. The contest was open to all students living in dormitories and using the dining room facilities. Laura is a 1970 Manchester High School graduate and sophomore art major at SCSC. Leslie graduated from MHS in 1971 and is a freshman physical education major.

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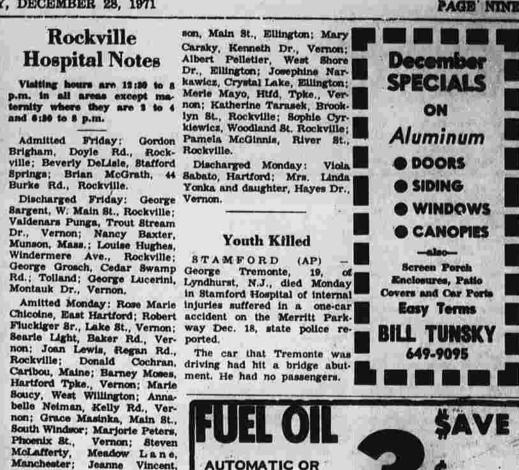
John V. Lindsay of New York, a Republican until last August, announced today that he seeks the Democratic presidential

and 6:80 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Gordon Brigham, Doyle Rd., Rock-ville; Beverly DeLisle, Stafford Springs; Brian McGrath, 44 Burke Rd., Rockville. Kiewicz, Woodland St. Rockville; Pamela McGinnis, River St., Rockville. Discharged Monday: Viola Sabato, Hartford; Mrs. Linda Yonka and daughter, Hayes Dr., Discharged Friday: George Vernon.

Sargent, W. Main St., Rockville; Valdenars Punga, Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; Nancy Baxter, Munson, Mass.; Louise Hughes, Windermere Ave., Rockville; STAMFORD (AP) – George Grosch, Cedar Swamp George Tremonte, 19, of Rd.; Tolland; George Lucerini, Lyndhurst, N.J., died Monday Montauk Dr., Vernon. in Stamford Hospital of internal

Amitted Monday: Rose Marie injuries suffered in a one-car Chicoine, East Hartford; Robert accident on the Merritt Park-Fluckiger Sr., Lake St., Vernon; way Dec. 18, state police re-Searle Light, Baker Rd., Ver- ported. non; Joan Lewis, Regan Rd., The car that Tremonte was Rockville; Donald Cochran, driving had hit a bridge abut-Caribou, Maine; Barney Moses, ment. He had no passenger Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Marie Soucy, West Willington; Annabelle Neiman, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Grace Masinka, Main St., South Windsor; Marjorie Peters, Phoenix St., Vernon; Steven McLafferty, Meadow Lane, Manchester; Jeanne Vincent, Boston, Mass.; Joseph Polrier, Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Dorothy Carney, Berr Ave., Elling-ton; Gordon Johnson, Donnel Rd., Vernon; Rachel Paradis, Weilwood Circle, Rockville; Janice Tomlinson, Pinney St., Ellington; Stanley Orlowski, King St., Rockville; Louise Wil-



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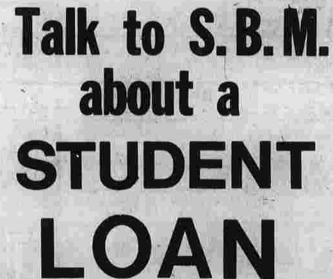
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Girl Scout News

Scouts who participated in the

Save-a-Life Sunday

Many Made It a Success

compliaiment and a tree
mendous success. The large
turnout of donors was
especially gratifying, in
view of the busy season
and the prevalence of ill-
nass."wics, Mrs. Evelyn Barracliffe,
Lohn Allen, Edwin Laurence,
Mrs. Alice Mack
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Donahue.
The following volunteers were
also on duty for Save-a-Life
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Mrs. Alice May
Mrs. Mathelia Sharon Waytoshek

ohn Oldham, for their assist- Mrs. Barbara Cox ance throughout the day; and to Mrs. Florence Baldt Barlow's TV and Potterton's for Mrs. Edith Waterfield

"The donation of 422 pints of blood during the five-hour period of Save-a-Life Sunday at the Man-chester High School cafe-teria was a remarkable ac-complishment and a tre-mendous success. The large us success. The large John Allen, Edwin Laurence, Mrs. Alice Mack

have been able to hold this-Mrs. Alice West operation. These youngsters Mrs. Ann Rothwell really saved the day, and we Miss Pamela Rothwell are grateful beyond words." Mrs. Betty Benedict Fuller and Mrs. Sweet also Mrs. Ethel Hubbard expressed their sincere appre-Mrs. Ruth Earn ciation to John Duffy, MHS head Mrs. Hilda Baker custodian, and his assistant, Mrs. Edith MacKendrick John Oldham for the sincere Mrs. Ruth Earn

Pilot Claims Hijackers Learn from News Media

ment of \$200,000 to a man who they believed all passengers MHS Student parachuted from that plane and the stewardesses had dis-with the money. embarked. He said he did not Robin Hall with the money.

APOLIS, Minn. (AP) Mancini said the webaPoLins, Minn. (MP) manufin and any reference to Judy Lloyd west Airlines jetliner says wanting to jump from the plane Lynn Hodgkins with the \$300,000 he asked for, Jill Early news media should "go into but that he followed the pattern Kim Harrison

the news media abould "go into but that he followed the pattern cause they furnish guidelines for the next guy." Capt. James Mancini, 29, of ment Monday at a news confer-ence. He was the plot of the plane He was the plot of the plane thigacker d hurse by an and asked for the status of the higacker higacker for the status of the plane threatened to blow up the plane higacker for the status of the plane threatened to blow up the plane higacker for the status of the plane threatened to blow up the plane higacker for the status of the plane threatened to blow up the plane higacker for the status of the plane threatened to blow up the plane higacker for the status of the plane threatened to blow up the plane higacker for the status the blane barefueld in Chi. ned man after the jet took that the plane be refueled in Chi- Mrs. Elisie Crockett ff from the Minneapolis-St. cago for a trip to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Betty Jensen aul International Airport en Mancini asked the hijacker to Mrs. Louise Miller

Mancini said the hijacker ap-peared to be trying to emplate and he agreed. The November hijacking of an-the November hijacking of anhat resulted in a ransom pay- craft after landing at Chicago Mrs. Jane Plumridge

The man accused of the Fri- learn until later that a passen- Sarah Davis day hijacking, Everett Holt, 25, ger had remained aboard. Cindy Stering Indianapolis, was arraigned The FBI captured Holt at Diane Lawson Monday in Chicago on charges O'Hare International Airport Paula Brisson of hijacking an airliner. He is after telling him the pilot and Carol Hubbard being held in lieu of \$100,000 crew had alipped from the Susan Benedict ball.

Shirley Giraitis Sharon Waytashek Lee Scott BettyAnn Gold Darlene Aseltine Sandy Manuck Janet Makulis Kathy Finnigan

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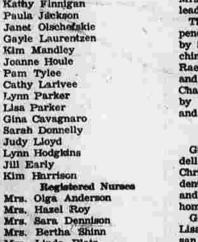
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David Levine

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al Church. After a flag ceremony, the scouts received their badges. A candielight service of rededication concluded the evening's program, Miss Jill Gelines and Mrs. David Thomas are co-

and Green Lodge convalescent Vietnam. an injunc homes. Pierce's decision came after Jan. 5.

Girls who participated are government lawyers argued Lisa Anderson, Lisa Brown, Su- that they could not "bargain Lisa Anderson, Lisa Brown, Su-san Cain, Kathleen Carney, Renee Caron, Dawn Dell'An-gelo, Melanie Dedders, Julie DeNigris, Lynn Douville, Kim Gilbert, Patricia Gronda, An-nette Packard, Cheryl Pagani, D o r i n d a Rowett, Elizabeth Russell, Lisa St. Pierre, Shel-ley Stevenson, Brandi Lee Tai-ley, Cara Thompson and Joce-lyn Woods. They were accompanied by Mrs. Madelyn Cain, accordian ist; Mrs. Alke Brown, leader:

Mrs. Allce Brown

Under U.S.-Soviet Agreement Junior Girl Beout Troop 614 of Waddell School recently pre- Space-Flight Data sented a play, "Once Upon a Christmas," for the senior citi-sens at Mayfair Gardens on N. Will Be Shared BEEF SPACE CENTER, Houston now NASA's director of life play, written by Mrs. Manuel (AP) - The United States and ences, and Dr. N. N. Gurnvaki

Margarido, troop co-leader, are (AP) — The United States and of the U.S.S.R. Ministry Cathy, Carpenter, Santa; Car-lene Douville, grandpa; Debbie start exchanging medical and Soviet Academy. Dawson, Uncle Bill; Denise Gil- biclogical data gleaned from The announcement said

Mrs. William Bryce, a Brownie were worked cot in a meeting "The Joint working group rec-leader. Later, punch and cook-ies were served. In Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were commended that the next meet-ies were served. In Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were commended that the next meet-ies were served. In Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were commended that the next meet-ies were served. In Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were commended that the next meet-ies were served. In Moscow Oct. 9-13 and were commended that the next meet-anncunced Monday. The Octo- ing be held in May 1972 in the Hostesses were Donna Fabri- ber meeting resulted from a United States to consider in ad-al. Ann Masur, Helen Savidas- Jan. 21 space cooperation dition to flight data methods of kis. Charron Potomianos, Elaine agreement between the Nation- predicting the state of he hu-

Cadette Giri Scout Troop 77 recently held its Court of Awards at Center Congregation-

Dawson, Uncle Bill; Denise Gil-biclogical data gleaned from The announcement said the liland, Mr. George; Betty Thur-ber, Mr. Petunia; Kelly Alexan-der, mother; Jill Zatkawski, Manned Spacecraft Center has daughter; Mari-Carol McMa-hon, ballerina doll; Lindsay The agreement recommends Holmes and Candice Blasco, that cochairmen of a joint "In the interest of expanded swinging dolls; Sarka Bryce, working group explore the pos-and more regular exchange of Carol LeBlanc, Patricia McNiff, sibility of an exchange of one space bicmedical data the working group explore the pos-and more regular exchange of carol LeBlanc, Patricia McNiff, sibility of an exchange of one maxionettes: Mary Ellen Dui-or two scientists to work in lab.

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Veterans Leave Statue of Liberty

leaders of the troop. The Challenge of Social De- NEW YORK (AP) - Sixteen was occurring "is without founpendability has been completed antiwar veterans bowed to a dation." py Susan Gaffney, Joan Lupac-chino, Lisa Parker, Susan Port, Rae Strickland, Linda Suhr, and Debra Tedford; and the ty after holding the national ty national monument and reand Debra Tedford; and the ty after holding the national ty national monument and re-move all obstructions there-from; secondly, to remove all obstructions there-from; secondly, to remove the pedestal after their lawyers themselves from the statue it-self except during normal vis-ting hours; thirdly to conduct themselves in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Park Service." A full hearing on a motion for an injunction was scheduled for Ian

ler: Asst. U.S Miss Carol Mulherin and Miss zon. Kathy Woolley, assistant lead-and Mrs. Barbara DeMers countered, however, that he \$300; Humble Oil Co., Bala-and Mrs. Beverly Russell, talked with the group Monday Cynwyd, Pa., \$615; Northern whose daughters are in the and was assured that the gov- National Master Charge, Pres-troom ernment's surmise that damage que Isle, Maine, \$738.50.

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Evidence Shows India

Hit Orphanage in Dacca DACCA (AP) - Available denied responsibility, as have vidence indicates that the other Caribou crews, for the ororphanage, at the height of the India-Pakistani war, was done by an Indian plane despite dis-claimers in New Delhi. A ribr of the the tast of the the tast of tast of the tast of tast of tast of tast of tast of task of tas ombing of the Islam Mission phanage bombing.

almers in New Delhi. A pilot officer of the Indian vors were moved to safer areas A pllot officer of the indian Air Force who has been flying Caribous for six years says he flew night raids over Dacca in der curfew. one of these transport planes.

"We dropped bombs out the back door," the young officer said. "We were very accurate. We hit the Pakistani Air Force

under rubble or mud. Many of the boys had been sleeping in allt trenches which were cov-Word quickly spread among Bengalis that the bombing was the work of Pakistanis. They

had faith in the accuracy of Indian air attacks. But people who visked the sits and looked at the craters discarded rumors that the Pakistants had done the bombing from a helicopter to embarrass the Indians. The Pakistanis had no aircraft in the area, that iny one knew of, capable of

any one knew of, capable of carrying such a heavy load of bombs. Also the nearby airstrip was out of operation. After the surrender a group of correspondents left Dacca aboard an Indian Carlbou. One correspondent noticed bomb racks in the back of the plane, similar to those found after the

"The mess, directly opposite Carl W, and Georgianna M. The entrance to the main ter- Johnson to Robert I. Tupper, property at 151-153 Center St., Warranty Deeds the entrance to the main ter-minal at Dacca airport, was in-deed hit. The area is now a pile of rubble and stumps of trees. When a report suggested to the pilot that he or others in-volved in the raids might have been responsible for four direct hits on the orphanage Dec. 9, he said: "Impossible. We dropped flares, We could see what we were bombing." Johnson to Robert I. Tupper, property at 151-153 Center St., conveyance tax \$35-20. William J. and Marilyn K. England to Ronald K. and Rose Marie Cropley, property at 117-119 Cedar St., conveyance tax \$49.50. Charles D. and Anne Packard to Norman T. and Sharon Held, property at 137 Helaine Rd., conveyance tax \$27.50.

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what we were bombing." The drone of a slow piston night the orphanage was hit, Bombs blasted huge craters at the orphanage. These quick-iy filled with water from burst Duess. The founder of the mis-

pipes. The founder of the mis-sion, Mohamed Rahman, said Daniels, doing business as Danhe thought 300 young boys had iels Travel Agency, \$350, prop-perished, most of them buried erty at 35 Barry Rd.





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Coventry in 1971 A Crisis-Ridden Year

erage, were the late-year drug year. the town landfill area, and in School. Hardy's major proposal, a December, the purchase of a On a final note, the year end-ing the resignation of a high school guidance counselor, and within a year if the adult educa- to keep the landfill operating a November incident in which local police carried out a drug But hidden beneath the sur-

It was a year when local oficials began to do some serious thinking about the direction of own growth, when residents

There was a year's respite, then in July, 1971, 120 British "Coventrians" arrived for an-other three-week stay, involving class to 100 local families as houts. Any fears that the third pround in this experiment in in-

predecessor, the picnic in 1988, been a joint one with the town also held during the British of Mansfield at a total cost of visit. Crocket, soccer, softball, \$14 million, with local residents visit. Crocket, soccer, softball, an acrobatic demonstration, jukido demonstration, sack and the rest covered by state races, balloon races, and food. food-food all highlighted the day-long event. As in most cases of this sort, no one could pinpoint the exact

There (were several major shifts in official personnel in town in 1971. After long exper-ience in Vernon's police depart-ment, Robert Kjellquist was ap-pointed chief of police in Feb-ruary. In September John Will-nauer was appointed building in-spector, replacing Samuel Allen who was fired from that post in June. A long-time Coventry resident, Willnaner was joined later in the fall by Lon Hult-gren, the new sanitarian.

Road Post Yet Unfilled Road Toreman John Hardy left his post on July 1, and has not yet been replaced on a per-manent basis. And, after a three-year tenure, Superintend-ent of Schools Laurence O'Con-nor left for a similar post in Rhode Island. He was replaced on July 1 by Dr. Donald C. Hardy, who had previously served as administrative assist at to the superintendent in New Britain.

Britain. One of Hardy's first tasks was those who believe that it was wamping the school board a mistake to enter into, but the udget, which had suffered a majority of townspeople seem to mastic \$200,000 out at the May feel that, on the whole, it is

the Board of Education. It was too remote from the voice of the adopted by the board in con-cept, and by year's end was on the way toward implementation of soveral points. Among these were an adult education pro-gram scheduled to begin during the winter of 1972, a newly de-signed teacher evaluation in-ings. The degree of awapeness

By HOLLY GANTNER (Heraid Correspondent) On the surface at least, 1971 appeared to be an unusually criais-ridden one for the town of Coventry, a year in which the town seemed to experience more than its share of "taking it on the chin." The top stories, which received statewide cov-erage, the controversy surround and will begin with the new raid, the controversy surround

funding,

Democrats Score Major Victory

some massive beautification of posts for the first time, were town beaches. And perhaps most of all, 1971 cumbent Albert Bradley. was the year of the second Brit. Bradley was named chairman

gram. Held at the Miller-Richardson field, the picnic could only be termed & huge success, if any-thing even more so than its predecessor, the picnic in 1968,

There (were several major cause of the sewer defeat, but

ment sites. Also in the fore-

drastic \$200,000 cut at the May feel that, on the whole, it is town meeting. By shifting prior-ities and generally realigning are the payment of salary to a estimates, Hardy was able to town manager, combined with rome up with a fairly liveable the fact that a town manager budget, if somewhat light. Hardy also presented a seven-ple. Another factor cited is that the Town Council appears to be the Board of Education. It was too remote from the voice of the densed by the heard in some page.

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cussion of the education budget. One factor cited was that many General Reprimand became more aware of the fact that their opinions were wel-comed by their elected offi-cials. This was evidenced through the steady appearance of citizens-st-large at Town Council meetings. It was also a year that the tewn's educational system be-gan to make some great leaps forward through the leadership of a new Superintendent ct schools, when the non-political group of "volunteers" known as the Beautification Commit-tee started its successful series cf recycling drives and, living up to Ets name, carried out some massive beautification of manage of the first time, were the started is successful series cf recycling drives and, living up to Ets name, carried out some massive beautification of manage of the first time, were the started is successful series come massive beautification of some massive beautification of some massive beautification of the first time, were to Ets name, carried out some massive beautification of some massive beautification of the first time, were to fill the started is successful series come massive beautification of the first time, were to fill the started is successful series come massive beautification of the first time, were residents were still smarting

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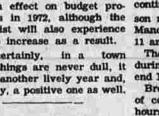
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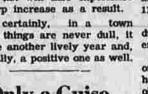
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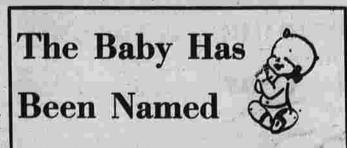






tion and early childhood pro- was approved. local police carried out a drug grams are well received. The The annual town meeting in raid at a Rt. 31 apartment But hidden beneath the sur-face were the more far-reach-ing events cf the year, events which will be remembered for their long-range effects long af-ter the fires of immediate crisis have died down. erty. Emotions ran high during dis-

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Bidlake, Bichard Pierce, son of Pierce and Joyce Mekop Bidlake, 250 Autumn St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mekop, Worthington, Ohio. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, Columbus, Ohio. He has a sister, Cheryl.

Kelly, William Edward, son of Thomas and Barbara ticn is rural. Braman Kelly, RFD 1, Hebron. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Arlene Braman, Hebron, and Robert Braman, New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Marietta, Okla. He has two brothers, Robert, 3, and David, 1.

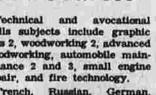
Schiller, Michael Shane, son of Frank and Donna Viven-Schiller, Michael Shane, son of Frank and Donna Viven-zio Schiller, 1F Sunset Apts., Sunset Lane, Manchester. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vicenzio, 9 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon. His paternal grandfather is Rol-and Schiller, 96 Seaman Circle, Manchester.

Petrone, Christina Judith, daughter of Michael Sr. and Judith Sizer Petrone, 118 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sizer, Sunset Ter., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petrone, 235 Parker St., Manchester, She has a brother, Michael Jr., 4; and a sister, Lorena, 2.

Martel, David Alan Jr., son of David Alan Sr. and Clau- 1-84 ends at present. dia Packard Martel, 242 Parker St., Manchester, He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. D. Culver, 242 Parker St., and Thomas Packard, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martel, East Hartford.

Waish, Richard Jared, son of Ronald and Beverly Tier-ney Waish, 88 Hilltop Dr., Manchester. He was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tierney, Center Barnstead, N.H. He has a brother, Ronald, 10.

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Politics Will Determine State Taxes Next Year BY DON MEIKLE

year since the 1880's. Whatever the merits of th

ncome tax idea, its fate in 1973 will depend on political consid-erations. And the key to the political situation is the posture taken by Gov. Thomas J. Mes-GOP State Chairman J. Brian

Jaffney's weekend comments dicating he would vote for a 'good" income tax bill next year (Gaffney is also a state representative) might be view-ed as a trial balloon. Did his remarks signal a change in the position of the Republican gov-ernor, who, when last heard from on this subject, was still saying that his budget for fiscal 1972-75 would not include an in-

come tax? Some Democratic legislative leaders have been saying that there is no chance for accept-ance of an income tax unless and until Meskill takes the initiative and comes out publicly in favor of it. Their feeling is that they were burned by this year's hasale over taxes, which began when the governor pro-posed a complicated tax pack-age last February that was widely viewed as an invitation videly viewed as an invitation to an income tax.

The governor was sub-sequently willing to discuss an income tax, but the talks broke down late in May—because of political considerations—and the income tax did not re-emerge as a significant alterna-tive until a sudden and surprising campaign in special session culminated in its passage July

The Democrats are not eager Po go through another roasting The the one they received at hands of angry constitue

Police Support Timbers' Balk At 2 Paroles

STRATFORD (AP) - Heads of seven police organiza-tions throughout Connecticut endorsed a statement Monda supporting former U.S. District Judge William H. Timbers for his criticism of the early parole of two convicted bank robbers. The statement said rank-andfile police officers "feel somehing is wrong when so quali fied a person as Judge Timbers can be moved to the brink of outrage" by things such as the parole of Louis M. Ursini of Watertown and Richard A. Capaldo of Beacon Falls. A week ago Timbers divulged contents of a letter criticizing the U.S. Board of Parole for the release of the two men after only four years of sentences of more than 20 years each. Timbers is now a judge or the 2nd Circuit Court of Ap-

peals, "We hold Judge Timbers in the highest regard for integrity and devotion to duty and for speaking out when our so-called system seems to falter as he feels it did recently in releasing two convicted bank robbers, the statement said.

It also voiced regret that Timbers had not been publicly supported by "organization which proudly carry the lawand-order banner, and who work for an orderly society with justice. It said a middle-of-the road

ittitude will fail to help if new legislation is needed to outline the authority of parole boards. Timbers disclosed that he has suggested a curb on the powers of the U.S. Board of Parole. He riticized the "premature" release of the two men as a blow to police morale and said made a "mockery" of his warning to potential bank robpers that they would face stiff sentences if found guilty in his

Critics of the judge's statement said Timbers' comments were based on what he knew of the men at the time of their trial four years ago. They said he either was unaware of or ignored the fact that the men were released on grounds that their rehabilitation was consid-

ered successfu. The statement supporting Timbers was issued by Charles Wilkinson, head of the state police chapter of the Connecticut State Employes Association. It was endorsed by Chief Joseph Kinselia of Stamford, head of the Police Association of Con-necticut, and the presidents of police unions in Hartford, New Haven Waterbury. Haven, Waterbury, Bridgepor and Stanford.

ter-million-ton tanker began delivering crude oil to a new refinery on Capes Breton Island last June.

paid off in the next two years. For another, there are the requests of Meskill's commission-ors for more money for their the for the current fiscal year, in A federal judge deferred for 48 out of state, however, pay \$425

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Reader's Digest

Smut: The Mafia's Newest Racket

Three years ago mob leaders discovered pornography-and the astronomical profits to be made from it. Today, from coast to coast, they dominate what has become a multimillion-dollar business

BY GEORGE DENISON

exploitation films pulls his Cadillac pornography industry. "Organized up to a curb. Hefore he can get out, crime is not just moving into the luthe film-maker to "keep quiet" about- comments Los Angeles county shermob efforts to take over his business. iff Peter J. Pitchess. "It is already than your life," he says. "Your fami- of the New York State Commission ly, your children."

O so the New York dock, a crate from Copenhagen labeled "cups and saucers" breaks for the saucers and saucers breaks for the saucers and saucers breaks for the saucers and sa open, and out spill dozens of glos- country. The reason: authorities besy-colored magazines showing nude lieve the two have arrived to discuss men and women entwined in sexual Mafia financing with a U.S. under-

embraces. Customs agents arrest a world leader exiled in that countrye Mafia cupo for importing 22,000 cop- These incidents are evidence of a ies of the Scandinavian pornogra- sinister new development-the Mafia's takeover of a substantial portion In Hollywood, a producer of sex- of the booming multimillion-dollar a burly gunman jumps in and orders crative traffic in obscené materials," "There are things more important there." Adds Paul Curran, chairman of Investigation: "The evidence is At a Middle Eastern airport, two quite clear that racketeers have come

By 1969, he controlled 60 percent of nia, Minnesota, Connecticut and the Times Square peep shows, with Pennsylvania. annual profits reaching into the mil-lions. (Today, although Franzese ring, headed by Mafia cupo Salvatore has been imprisoned for a bank-rob- Manarite and smut peddler Richard bery conspiracy, these machines con- Portela, has moved into the new tinue to funnel vast profits into the racket in a big way. In a ten-month

Following the trail blazed by Franzese, Colombo's men set up a film-processing plant in the New York area as the hub of his pornog-raphy network. At capacity, the plant turns out 50,000 reels a month of hard-core sex. A reel of color film, which costs \$3 to print, sells for \$50 -a 1566-percent profit. To run the plant, Colombo drafted convicted pornographer Michael (Mickey) Zaffarano. Distribution of the filth is handled largely by Cosmo and is handled largely by Cosmo and ing lesbians and homosexuals in an

Each month the Cangianos spew out thousands of reels of sex films Doing business with mob porand tons of erotica-books, maga-zines, playing cards, photographs and comic books-to smut dealers was severely beaten by goons beacross the nation. In February 1969, cause they believed he was cheating the FBI raided the Cangianos' them. In the case of Atlanta's Ken-Brooklyn warehouse, seizing hard- neth (Jap) Hanna, Mafia-connected core pornography valued at \$550,000 pornography proved fatal. His buland arresting both brothers on let-ridden body was found stuffed charges of shipping obscene mate- in the trunk of his Cadillac. This rial across state lines. (The Can- grisly execution remains unsolved, gianos were indicted and have been a graphic illustration of the deadly awaiting trial.) Records found in atmosphere that pervades the porthe raid revealed that the Cangianos mography industry. were supplying outlets in 12 states An incredible example of the way -Maryland, Massachusetts, New things are done in the pornography York, North Carolina, Illinois, business occurred recently in a large Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Califor- Midwestern city, Marvin Miller, a

Colombo "family's" coffers.) period ending in August 1969, fed-Following the trail blazed by eral authorities seized more than Frank Cangiano, veteran money-makers for the mob. endless variety of couplings, and Ac-tion and Climux U.S.A., which fea-

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pornography until 1968, it quickly ing, Johnson tried to cash an alleg-learned that films of sexual intercourse bring in more money than Inc. The New York Investigation brothels, and that lenient court de- Commission identifies Bark as part cisions have made peddling dirty of a smut conglomerate controlled books a lot less risky than cracking by yet another gangster, Joseph heads to extort shylock loan pay- Brocchini. ments. Some law-enforcement offi-cials claim that smut is now a bigger bler and loan shark" by the New money-maker for the mob than nar- York commission, heads a competcotics. And one thing is clear: today, ing smut empire. His sex books and the Cosa Nostra dominates the sale magazines have made him over St of erotic materials from coast to million a year. He also raked in enorcoast. Here, then, are details on the mous profits from Manhattan's Club Mafia's newest racket.

portedly boasted earlier this year that ban Westchester County. he was about to "take over" the smut The first Colombo man to scent business in New York City. Colom- big money in voyeur sex was John would-be assassin had not fired three Franzese surveyed the sleazy outlets

fellow gang chiefs to send a hired zese visited store after store, allegedly the young black gunman who criti- the money with him, Later, Francally wounded Colombo* (and who zese increased his take by forcing his

into control of such key businesses was immediately slain himself) was as the production of low-grade sex a photographer interested in making books and magazines, stag films and sex films. He associated, detectives peep-show machines, and the opera- said, with pornographers tied to tion of 'bookstores' that are the main 'Carlo Gambino, the Mafia "boss of bosses," who was annoyed with Although the mob didn't discover Colombo. Just days before the shoot-

Orgy, a combination sex-bookstore, Most of the Cosa Nostra pornog- peep-show and figure-modeling sturaphers are members of the syn- dio that has featured live acts of simdicate's six New York-New Jersey ulated sexual intercourse. All this "families." Many of them are in the has recently enabled Brocchini to "family" of Joe Colombo, who re- purchase a \$200,000 home in subur-

bo might have succeeded, too, if a (Sonny) Franzese. In 1968, capo shots into his head at New York's in New York's Times Square that Columbus Circle last June 28. feature quarter-in-the-slot sex-film Indeed, authorities suspect that vending machines. Discovering that the Colombo "family's" monopo- each peep machine returned an averlistic greed may have prompted his age profit of \$2000 a month, Frankiller for him. Jerome A. Johnson. terrorizing the owners into splitting *Colombo remains incapacitand own machines on the store owners.

California smut magnate, wanted to Making no reply, the smut ped-show his film Man and Wife, a pseudler turned to his telephone and

Instead, the officer chatted with Atlanta's Mike Thevis (who is cur-Miller, and subsequently attended at rently under a federal obscenity conleast one other meeting about the viction) is immune. In 1960, at a film, which eventually did run in convention of pornographers in Las local theaters. The policeman says Vegas, Thevis was in an expansive that this was none of his doing, that mood, bragging that he owned 90 he was merely a friend of the poli- percent of the sex-film vending matician and "just happened" to show chines in the United States, Among up at the meetings. He insists that he Thevis' listeners was Robert (Debe) didn't receive a dime from the Di Bernardo, a dirty-book dealer transaction. But he confides: "It linked with a New Jersey Mafia opened the floodgates for porno- family in the New York Investigagraphic films here."

ample of another West Coast smut The family is in charge." peddler, who openly boasts of his Organized crime's speedy take-

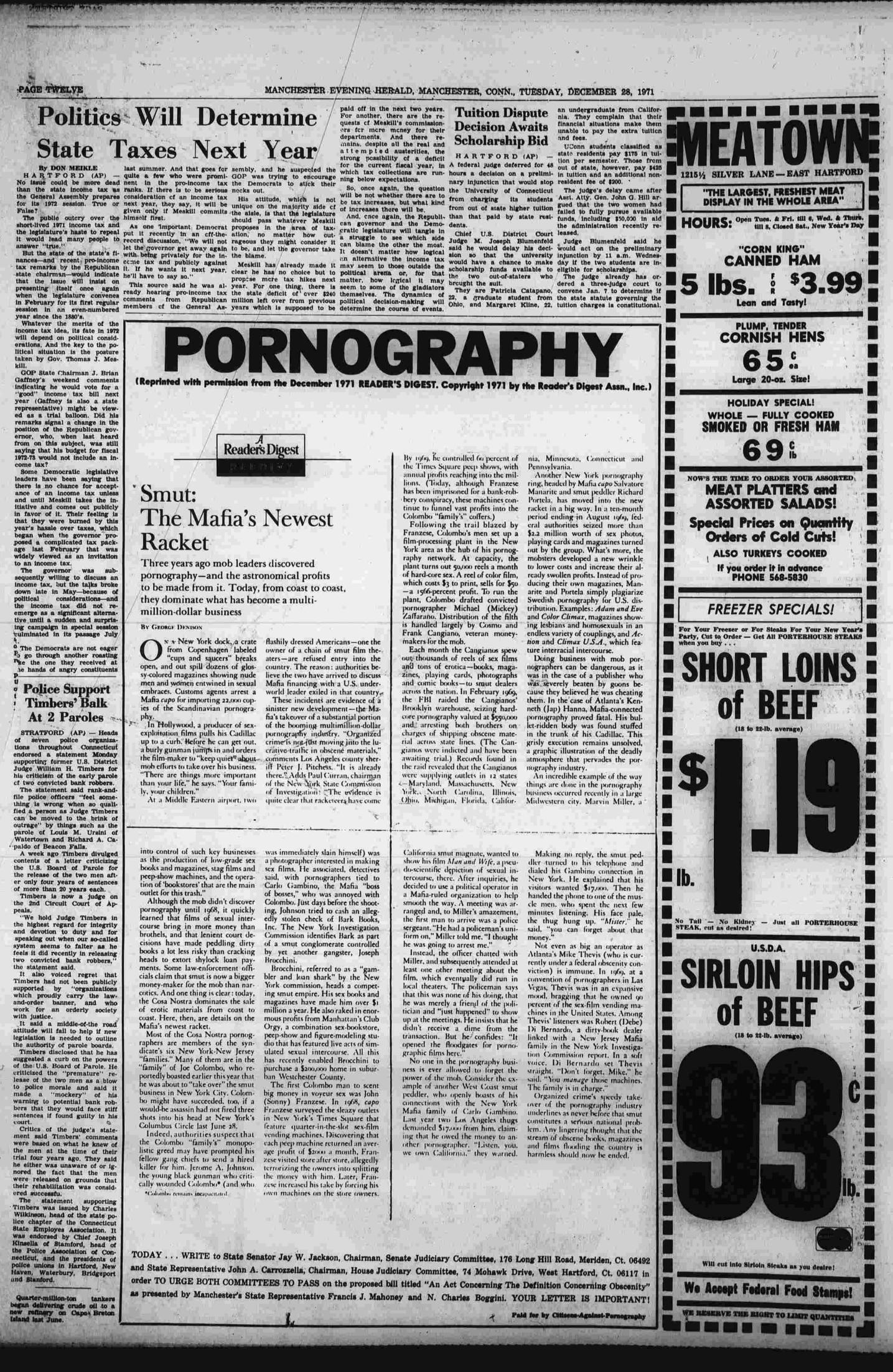
do-scientific depiction of sexual in- dialed his Gambino connection in tercourse, there. After inquiries, he New York. He explained that his decided to use a political operator in visitors wanted \$17,000. Then he a Mafia-ruled organization to help handed the phone to one of the mussmooth the way. A meeting was ar- cle men, who spent the next few ranged and, to Miller's amazement, minutes listening. His face pale, the first man to arrive was a police the thug hung up. "Mister," he sergeant. "He had a policeman's uni- said, "you can forget about that form on," Miller told me. "I thought he was going to arrest me." Not even as big an operator as

tion Commission report. In a soft No one in the pornography busi- voice. Di Bernardo set Thevis ness is ever allowed to forget the straight. "Don't forget, Mike," he power of the mob. Consider the ex- said. "You manage those machines.

connections with the New York Mafia family of Carlo Gambino. underlines as never before that smut Last year two Los Angeles thugs constitutes a serious national prob-demanded \$17,000 from him, claim-lem. Any lingering thought that the ing that he owed the money to an- stream of obscene books, magazines other pornographer. "Listen, you, and films flooding the country is we own California," they warned. harmless should now be ended.

* Paid for by Citisons-Against-Pernography

TODAY ... WRITE to State Senator Jay W. Jackson, Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee, 176 Long Hill Road, Meriden, Ct. 06492 and State Representative John A. Carrozzells, Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, 74 Mohawk Drive, West Hartford, Ct. 06117 in order TO URGE BOTH COMMITTEES TO PASS on the proposed bill titled "An Act Concerning The Definition Concerning Obscenity" as presented by Manchester's State Representative Francis J. Mahoney and N. Charles Boggini. YOUR LETTER IS IMPORTANT!



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J. O'Nell, 36 S. Alton St.; John F. Reichle, Broad Brook; Au-drey I. Smith, Dunn Rd., Cov-entry; Mrs. Stephanie Saym-cayk, East Hartford, HERTHS YESTIGRDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosch, Armstrong Rd., Coven-try; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell, 216 Spruce St

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Club To Induct 6 New Members

fix new members will be in-ducted into the Suburban Wom-en's Club of Vernon, Ellington

en's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland at the meeting to be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Skinner Road School. New members are: Mrs. Joseph Doherty, Mrs. Edward L. Fenten, Mrs. John R. Holmgren, Mrs. Donald Jacobsen, Mrs. Raymond Tremblay and Mrs. Robert F. Warner. A nominating committee will be appeinted to choose a slate of officers to be presented at the March meeting. The pro-gram for the evening will be in the form of a decorating clinic to be presented by Ralph Rep-ko.

The club has set up a schedule of committee meetings for January. On Jan. 10 the beginners bridge group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Bauer, 39 Discovery Rd., Ver-non, with Mrs. Carl Johnson as co-hostess; on Jan. 12, the handicrafts group will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Gandini, 108 Hany Lane, Vernon, 8 p.m.: Mrs. Anthony Tamonaco will co-hostess and Mrs. Chester Endowski will demonstrate the Bukowski will demonstrate th art of making papier mache

On Jun. 18, the Reader's Theater group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Giann, 40 Harriett Dr., Tolland. Ars. Mario Petrozza will be co-

The knitting and crocheting group will meet Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mayorga. 22 George Rd., Vernon, with Mrs. Robert Moran, co-hostess. On Jan. 18, the board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Philips, 20 George Dr., Vernon with Mrs. Charles Regan as co-hos-

The Garden Group will me at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. David Conant, 50 Sunset Terrace, Vernon. The group will make dish gardens and terrariums. The sewing group will meet the same night at \$100 at the home of Mrs. Clar-ence Rife, 28 Elisabeth Lane. Tolland. The basics of drapery-making, will be discussed.

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Town Budget Under Review

Board of Finance will ster, property on Valley View take a look at the budget expenditures of the town through December, during tonights meeting at 8 in the Town Hall. Further consideration will also be given the revision of building permit fees, based on a comparison study of the fees levied in other towns. The financiers will then delve into the financing of items reimbursed by grants and the effects on school expenses of fire insurance reimbursements. The finance board has changed its meeting night to the finance board has compared to meeting a statement insurance reimbursements. look at the budget ex. Dr.

changed its meeting night to Co. to James Childress, property the fourth Monday of the month, on New Rd.

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n an attempt to avoid con-Hilds Robertson to Everett licts with other meetings. Robinson, property on Metcalf with other meetings. Rd. Warranty deeds filed recently

New Year's Ball

Warranty deeds filed recently with the Town Clerk show the following property transfers. Roger and Nancy Broberg to Normal and Pamela Rivard, property on Virginia Lane. Merwin Oberstein, trustee to Robert and Maureen Mackem, property on Grahaber Rd. Alexander and Karen Chap-man to Rae and Maryann Peck, property on Virginia Lane. Rae E. Peck to Doris Koza, property on Anthony Rd. Joseph G. and Stella M. Boisvert to Richard McCoy Jr., property on Hunter Rd. New Year's Ball Reservations are still being accepted for the New Year's Eve Ball, sponsored by St. Mat-thew Scholarship Fund Commit-tee. The dance will be held New Year's Eve, beginning at 8 p.m. in the church pariah center, with music of the Penthouse Four. Reservations cover the buffet dinner at 9 p.m., setups, and coffee and donuts. Those inter-ested in attending may contact the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin at the Rectory. Builetin Beard

Bolsvert to Richard McCoy Jr., Rectory. property on Hunter Rd. Transactions involving newly constructed homes include: Tolland Hills, Inc. to Robert row night at 8 in the Rectory. and M. E. Mills, property on

Columbine Rd. Manchester Evening Herald Yost Construction Co. to Tolland correspondent, Bette Roger D. and Barbara B. Hen- Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

Coventry

Democratic PZC Re-Elects Republican Arnold Carlson

sured that the majority of PZC Town Hall Closing members would be Democrais. The Town Hall will be closed He stated further that the Dem- Friday for the New Year's ocrats had expressed some con- weekend. interest on Carlson's part, since he is now a licensed real estate

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission, meeting last night, re-elected Arnoid Carison chairman and Steven Loyxim secretary, b oth on unanimous votes. Alternate member Thomas Dolan will re-main as financial agent. In choosing Carison as chair-man, the five-man board prov-ed once again that it is some-thing of a political maverick in Republican on a Democratic-controlled commission, and the responsibility; but if proper planning is to be carried out, more mangower is needed. Members agreed to have Loy-in write the Town Council ask-ing for consideration of some bis wife's illness, adding that he had complete faith in Cari-son's "character, ability and and time is needed to devote

tegrity." be open tomorrow night from 7 Loysim pointed out that the to 9 p.m. for those who have Democrats took control of the questions regarding reassess Town Council in November and ment. The office is in the Town in making appointments, as- Hall, Rt. 31.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

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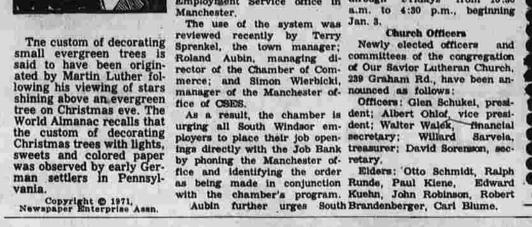
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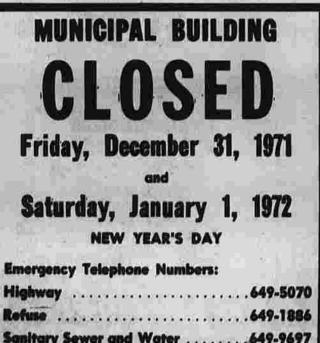
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CLOSING BARN(ES) DOOR-Ed Chubb of Penn State defends against Marvin Barnes of Providence as the latter tries for a two-pointer. (AP photo)

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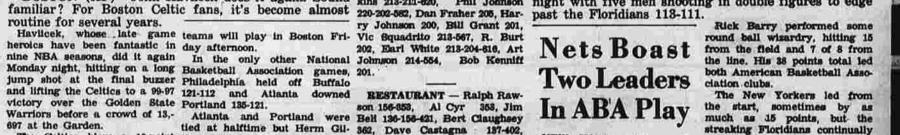
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eight games, and hiked their ton, who scored 21 points in only 23 minutes, and Randy idle New York Knicks in the Atlantic Division. Thaviteck led the Cellics with assists. Jo Jo White contributed the Braves with 24 points, but no closer. Smith paced the Braves with 24 points, but no closer. Smith paced the Braves with 24 points, while Dave Cowens had 17 while also grabbing 15 rebounds and collecting nine assists. Nate Thurmond topped Gold. New York (AP) - The Boston of Bahamas Race Weeks for intermediate and ad to be the seven same trip expected to long stretch on the road, while States and ad to be the seven same trip expected to long stretch on the road, while States and so the seven same trip expected to long stretch on the road, while States and ad to be seven same trip expected to long stretch on the road, while States and ad to be the states of the sta



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CHURCH - Bill Perkins 210- MIAMI BEACH (AP)-The New York Mets sealed BOSTON (AP)—John Havlicek does it again. Sound familiar? For Boston Celtic fans, it's become almost routine for several years.

North Carolina Five Huffs to Tourney Win



Jhe Herald Angle **Sports** Editor By

FARL YOST

Protests from a number of sources have been received concerning the Na-tional Football League for staging a pair of playoff games on Christmas day. Pro-testers should address their feelings to Commissioner Pete Rozell at 410 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022...New otographer" at the Rockville Nursing Home is Harold Binks. Thanks to a number of local friends, Binks received a camera and film for Christmas, which was his lone request for the holiday. H inds thanks to all who contributed. Did you notice the about face made b a Baltimore Colts last Sunday against eveland in comparison to their losing fort the previous week against the New England Patricts? The great Colt afense didn't allow the Browns' a single touchdown in the 20-3 success which was attained without the services of top running back Norm Bulaich. The latter also didn't play against the Pats. Dave Ware, former Manchester High thiete, has been awarded his varsity letter in soccer at Amherst College, While in high school Ware lettered in baseball, basketball and soccer. He played with the Amherst frosh basketball and baseball teams. . . Town men's ingles tennis champion Phil Hyde is ping his game at top form by playing twice weekly at the Vernon Tennis Fo-rum with Martin Duke. The latter was second best in the local singles play last fall. ... There's a possibility that the an-nual New Year's Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club will be Manchester Country Club will be played this year - weather permitting. If this is the case it will be the first ince 1966 when Ted Lenczyk fired a 69 to lead a field of 139 when sunny, 60 deed cancellation of the New Year's tourey the last five years and in 10 of the ast 11 years. Launched in 1954, the January 1 golf promotion was also held the following two years, postponed in 1967 due to snow but resumed in 1958 and staged annually until 1960. The biggest entry was 170 in 1965.

Little Black Book Notes

. . . **Pickups Here 'n There**

Finals in the Double A CIAC Basketball Tournament will be staged at UConn on Saturday afternoon, March 11 at 3 with the Class C title game the same night at 7:30. The Class A finals are listed Saturday, March 18 at 3 with the Class B championship that same night at 7:30. UConn will be the site for all four tourney finals. ... Tom Happeny, former East Catholic High athlete --baseball, football and wrestling - is a member of the University of Hartford varsity mat squad this winter. Happeny

Aldrich of Hebron, former Rham High student, is a member of the University of Bridgeport varsity basketball team this season. Duckpin World, house or-gan of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, made mention of the followng oddities in its latest issue. Steve Crispino, rolling in the junior league at the Holiday Lanes here, turned in games of 84, 83 and 82. John Botticello, also a junior leaguer at Holiday, was credited with scores of 108, 105 and 104. . .Boston Red Sox home schedule for the 1972 American League season again does not include one doubleheader. Any twinbills involving the Red Sox at Fenway Park will be makeup games. The home open-er will be April 6 against Detroit with the first night game at the Fens April 17 against Cleveland. The Patriot's Day attraction is set for April 17 against Cleveland at 11 a.m. Fans planning to order tickets now for any Red Sox game are reminded that a quarter has been added to the cost of all seats in box and grandstand and root areas. A record 43 games are listed including seven with Baltimore and six against New York, the club's best two drawing cards. . . The late Johnny Addie, well-known New York boxing ring announcer, was a catcher with the famous Brooklyn Bushwich baseball team. Addie had a number of close friends in Connecticut and was a regular at Connecticut Boxing Guild functions. 8 9 18

wreatles in the 167-pound class. . .Larry

End of the Line

Alex Webster of the Giants handed out Christmas present to defensive coach Herb Hecker - a pink slip. Hecker still has two years to go on a five-year contract and will pick up \$60,000 next year and \$65,000 in 1973 for just sitting home, if he so desires. Jim Garrett, offensive coordinator, will take over Hecker's duties. Garrett is the former Coast Guard Academy assistant coach who sought the Manchester High head job before Dave Wiggin was named ... Big gun with the Harvard basketball team this season has been Jimmy Fitzsimmons, cut of Fairfield Prep, who helped his club to the 1969 Class A title by whipping East Catholic High in the finals. He's averaging just under 25 points per game with the Crimson. . .Jim Aceto of Vernon, ex-Rockville High hoopster, is playing with the Worcester Poly JV squad this season. ...Bill Lee, Hartford Courant sports editor, is recovering from surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Hart-ford. No visitors are permitted. . Fred Shabel, former UConn basketball coach and now director of athletics at Penn., has been named chairman of the Ivy

League Athletic Directors.



Plagued by a broken hand during early season workouts, Ed Bassell re-turned to the Manchester Community College quintet Boston last night and paced the New York Cougars to a 122-92 victory over Philadelphia Punxis C.C. in 'Terryville. The Buffalo locals now sport a 2-2 record Co and are 2-1 in the CCCAA. Baltimore Bassell, a 6-2 product out of Cleveland Windsor High, netted 10 field Atlanta goals and canned six foul tries Cincinnati or his total as the Cougars rolled up their highest pointoutput of the year and the first Milwaukee 31 6 .838 -time over 100. Manchester jumped off to a Phoenix

quick 21-12 advantage with 17:01 Detroit showing on the clock in the first half as they completely domi- Los Angeles 34 3 .919 nsted all aspects of the game. Seattle Turning in stellar perform- Golden State ances for the local collegians Houston were Co-Captain Ed Perry, Glen Portland Prince, Dale Ostrout and Jim McGee. Especially encouraging to Coach Pat Mistretta's club was the brilliant play of reserve center Prince, who looked like he may be coming into his own and give MCC a little height they need so badly. Also notching double digits for Kentucky

the victors was Perry with 25 Virginia points. Prince netted 18 markers Floridians followed by Ostrout and McGee Pittsburgh each with 10. All 14 Cougar New York players contributed to the of. Carolina fensive attack. Tunxis was led by the game's Utah high scorer, Art Canzonetti, who Indiana pumped in 29 points. Teammate Memphis

Dave Smith contributed 25 Denver markers and Bud Kimble added Dallas 22 points for the winless losers. Manchester is on the road again Wednesday night in a crucial Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn., game with Norwalk C.C. The hosts will enter the contest sporting a 4-1 mark and are leaders in the conference. New York The victory snapped a two- Boston

game losing streak for Manches- Montreal ter. They opened up with a win Toronto over Northwestern C.C., but Detroit dropped games to Trinity and Middlesex C.C. Manchester held a 63-36 half-

time advantage. Maschester L. Angeles 8 26 1 17 73 187 Monday's Results As South Nips North Totals Tunvis (18)



DAY AFTER - Don Nottingham, "standout runner with Baltimore, showed up yesterday in the dressing room to have his aches and pains treated. He scor-

UNMOLESTED—Duke University's Stu Yarbrough goes up for basket during first period action against St. Peter's last night at Madison Square Garden. Identifiable players are Rich McPherson (50) and Rich O'Conner. (AP photo)

8. to make it 6-0. covered 22 in 7 tries. Majors' fame with the Vois Duke's Ernie Jackson left For the South, Durrance rompwas gained as an All-American room for Majors to be the hero ed for 50 in 12 attempts, Ten-safetyman, a premier kick re- when he blocked the North nessee's Curt Watson gained 43 turner and as one of the coun- placement by Ohio State's Stan in 12 and Alin Harrell of Artry's finest punters. "Bobby can beat you a lot of A attional television audience departing with a severe knee inways," said Tennessee Coach watched what was mostly a dull jury. Bill Battle, who bossed the game featuring only one bona-South team. "Now he's found a fide All-American . . . the ever-hit 9 of 15 passes for 107 yards

MIAMI (AP) — Bobby Majors of Tennessee "found it hard to get moti-vated" in Monday night's Shrine North-South foot-ball game. Then, he went out and won it for the Reb-els. May or s of Tennessee "found it hard to get moti-ball game. Then, he went out and won it for the Reb-

Bobby Majors Stars

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on Majors. The 190-pound speedster, with-out the benefit of a flat-toed kick Many All-Americans were not for the North. A Secto 54, FSIJ 38 The live crowd was only 18,640. western caught four for 44 yards Arizona State 54, FSU 38 Arizona State 54, FSU 38 Arizona State 54, FSU 38 South a 7-6 victory, its first in the Elirins event since 1960. Bobby's older brother, Johnny, was the North coach. The one-time Vol All-American tallback

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Monday's Results

Philadelphia 121, Buffalo 112

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West Division

No games scheduled

College Basketball

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Providence 81, Penn State 65 Quaker City Classic First Round

Tennessee 76, Manhattan '70 S. Carol. 87, Fairfield 69

Villanova 100, Mass. 83

Boston Col. 62, LaSalle_61

St. Louis Holiday Tournamen

First Round Chi. Loyola 102, SMU 78 St. Louis 95, Yale 70

Big Eight Tourney First Round

Colorado 83, Okla. St. 62 Missouri 76, Nebraska 64

Motor City Tournament First Round

Stanford 90, Bowling Green 82 Valparaiso 57, Detroit 56

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Okla, City 55, N. Tex. St. 79 dilwankee Cassic

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First Round

Marquette 88. Georgetown 44

Utah State Classic

Army 83, Indiana St. 75

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Dallas 97, Pittsburgh 92

Only games scheduled Hockey

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Boston 99, Golden State 97

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The four schools with perfect marks, East, Catholic, Ellington, South Windsor and Coventry, can't afford to take any games lightly, East is matched with St. Bernard's a tough club W L Pct. GB meet troublesome Bloomfield, s from Ledyard. The Bobcats 26 9 .743 — meet troublesome Bloomfield, a 22 15 .595 5 though South Window is burt. 14 23 .378 13 good reserves.

Manchester must overcome in- Kapp from keeping his throw- that way." dividual play and go with team ing arm limber. A spokesman for Warner work to get past tough Wind- "I'm getting a pretty good Brothers, co-producer of the ham High. The Whips are paced spiral with the snowballs, said film with NBC, said "Climb an by their two big men, Bill Bud-zinsky and Steve Switchenko. Lack of height has hurt Coach Beb Corletting Beakering and you get inter- the plot for a proposed series.

23 6 4 50 186 76 other small quintet Windsor the outstanding player in pro-work." 20 6 7 47 123 78 Locks. As expected, Mike feasional football, is taking But he added, "I still consid-16 11 8 40 104 95 Welles is carying the scoring time off from his bar in Van- er myself a football player, al-12 17 6 30 97 112 load with help coming 8 21 8 24 100 142 Steve Krajewski and 9 21 4 22 79 120 Hoerrman.



Jeff Gayson also helped the ferent from football. winners, as did Big Bostrom

Chadwick (16) led the way for final National Association of In- was the top team in Division 2 N.A. while Jim Flourent (8), tercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) after posting an impressing 30-and Gary Demko (6) helped out football ratings for 1971 ranked 14 victory over previously unde-

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21 16 .568 6 plus a well staffed bench corps. snows on Mt. Shasta even more linebackers I'm bumping into 16 19 .457 10 Coventry, similar to Ellington, than it does in Minnesota avalanches," he said. "Today I 13 20 .894 12 has a brilliant starting five plus around playoff time, but that was cut going through a windoesn't stop quarterback Joe dow. I'm getting my contact Manchester must overcome in- Kapp from keeping his throw- that way,

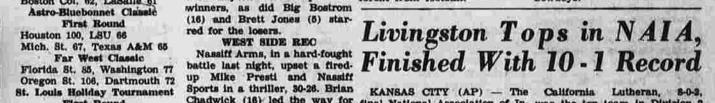
from couver, B.C., to shoot his first though Mr. Rozelle doesn't." Dick movie. Meanwhile, his lawyer Passed up by NFL teams at is wrangling with the National er he led California to the Ros Football League over the legal- Bowl in 1968, Kapp starred in ity of his non-standard con- the Canadian Football League,

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tract-technically known as a then moved to Minnesota where Memorandum of Agreement- he piloted the Vikings to the with the New England Patriots. 1969 NFL championship. NFL Commissioner Pete Ro-Though critics compared his selle has ruled that Kapp will passes to wounded birds, Kapp

EAST SIDE MIDGETS In last night's game, John son's Jumpers beat the Mastro-Sonics, 28-27. The Jumpers lost their high scoring center, Roy Gardner, who scored 17 points via fouls in the final five minutes, but with a good team effort held on for the win. Bob Weiss (7) and



(5) and Bob Smith (4) scored California Lutheran of Thou- Thousand Oaks Dec. 4.

March 2. Racing secretary Edward C. third, Southwest Texas State Fred Speck of the Baltimore McKinsey says the track will have stable space for about 1,. the NAIA semifinal game fifth. season with 92 points

for the losers, Presti (9) Steve Livingston, Ala., University as feated Westminster, Pa., in the Agostinelli (6), John Wieczorek the top team in Division 1 and Division 2 Champion Bowl at

sand Oaks, Calif., No. 1 in Divi-slon 2. GULFSTREAM IS EARLY een 82 HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) – Gulfstream Park will open ear-ly during the winter racing sea-son. The seaside track has the dates normally used by Hialeah Park. The 40-day meeting will March 2. Racing secretary Edward The season with a March 2. Sand Oaks, Calif., No. 1 in Divi-slon 2. Livingston defeated Arkansas Tech 14-12 in the 16th annual NAIA Champion Bowl game in Birmingham. Ala., Dec. 11 to close out the 1971 season with a bird as runner-up in the final Div. I poll. Howard Payne of Texas was



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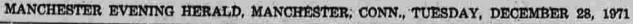
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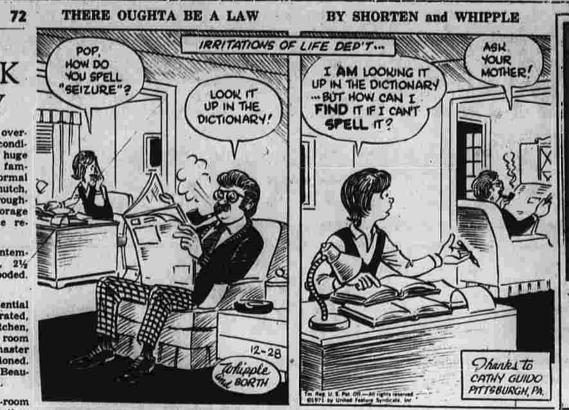
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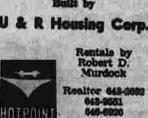
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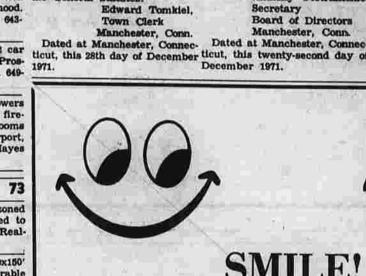
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Massive Raids Continue Over **Enemy Borders**

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP)-The heaviest American air attack on North Vietnam in more than three years continued for the fourth day today with no letup in sight.

that began Sunday.

rom the Tonkin Gulf, along phy and targets." with the carrier Coral Sea. When newsmen pointed The 7th Fleet's third carrier, that Johnson's officials also the Enterprise, was sent to the claimed bombing attacks were Indian Ocean during the India- limited as to targets, Fried-Pakistan war, and no replace- heim replied, "They were not

The Constellation and the Command spokesmen in Saigon Coral Sea are supplying about repeated earlier official claims 150 fighter-bombers to the force that the strikes are alimed at

No Letup In Sight

attacking North Vietnam. The batteries menacing U.S. planes rest of the aircraft come from along the Laotian border, the

Thailand. Radio Hanoi claimed that a seventh U.S. plane was shot down Tuesday, in Quang Binh Province just north of the de-militarized zone. It said nothing about the crew. Radio Hanoi reported earlier that five planes were shot down on Sun-day and a sixth on Monday. It said a number of the pilots were killed or captured. The U.S. Command refused to comment on the report of the

operation until it was com- try.

U.S. diplomatic sources re-ported that the armada of 350 partment denied that it had planes and helicopters flew turned the clock back to 1968, more than 500 attack strikes before President Lyndon B. and hundreds more support Johnson halted the bombing of missions in the first 3½ days of North Vietnam. the round-the-clock bombing "We have not resumed the that began Sunday. To keep the attack force at North," Pentagon spokesman full strength, a scheduled port Jerry W. Friedheim said in leave for the carrier Con-Washington. "Our operations stellation was delayed and it are limited duration strikes. continued to launch its planes They are limited as to geogra-

ment was available for the Con- nearly as restricted as now." Both Friedheim and U.S.

> protecting the diminishing American forces in Vietnam. But it appeared that their chief purpose was to aid Laotian, Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces fighting the North Vietnamese on several fronts. In addition to the antiaircraft

bases in South Vietnam and targets include vast stores of

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to comment on the report of the number of strikes flown. There is a massive buildup of Hanol's claims of seven planes troops in the triborder region downed or its report that the where Laos, Cambodia and _ raiders had killed or wounded South Vietnam join, and the many didlians The comment many civilians. The command South Vietnamese government said that for security reasons it expects a major offensive would disclose no details of the across the middle of the coun-South Vietnamese forces on

Despite the magnitude of the new sweep in the central high-campaign, the U.S. Defense De-inded 100 North Vietnamese troops at the Cambodian border Tuesday. A communique said

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had impossible deadlines. Penn-

sylvania was in this bind. They

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had to have block data and

year. New York had to do the

same thing. California, which is just as big, has done very well

with the MED list. But Califor-

nia is angry about not getting

saying they must redistrict aft-er release of census data. But

the question is, what is census

different county. The first is a basic tabulation of people in

large areas, such as counties.

Next comes the enumeration

Still to come is a further

breakdown of detailed charac-

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sus Bureau official said.

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The Census Bureau has

"Some legislatures have laws

lata on Spanish-Americans.

How Many Live on Your Block? said, was that "a lot of states

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's been nearly two years since the government counted you, your

legislature still doesn't know now many live on your block. The census of April 1, 1970, was a one-day snapshot of the country. The picture still is being developed, and waiting for it are state and local governments under the gun eapportion.

The material that's sought is called "block data,"-literally a count of people who live on a given city block, arranged with neat little quick-glance maps. The Census Bureau is tabulat-ing 1,500,000 such blocks, a staggering task even with com-

Census data is a basic tool for redistricters. It provides the answer for the courts' demand that every person be represent-ed equally in city and county councils, in the state legislature and in the U.S. House of Repre sentatives. "People are paying attention to population data as never be-fore," said a key official at the Census Bureau, "When people did their redistricting after the 1960 ensuing there was no much 960 census, there was, no rush because there were no legal

fast as possible. A lot more people are knocking at our door and they want data earlier than the Census Bureau can give it to them. On the day of the census, the bureau set 180,000 people to

Reapportion Blues

counting noses. Preliminary data was released in the fall of 1970. By February this year, each state had the figures for its part of the 250,000 "enumeration districts" the bureau tabulates.

"The Master Enumeration District list was available," the census official said, "Some states picked it up, some didn't. But a lot of older politicians, particularly the ones that worked on redistricting in the ios, were used to using block data. And some states could not use the MED list because it averages 800 people per district."

tributing the block data last September and expects to have it all out by the end of January, depending on how fast the govrnment printing office works. "An awful lot of these block reports are down at the GPO," said the census bureau man. "We are getting a lot of letters rom people that know the data is out and can't get it." While pointing to a backlog at the printing office, the official also conceded that the Census Bureau "said it would deliver the data before it did and didn't meet its deadline." "This has been an incredible

census," he said, "About 18,000 cities and towns and it seems like that many had complaints about the count. This slowed up the census by 4-5 months while we checked out complaints." The bureau brought part of this problem on itself. "In 1967 the bureau made a sample study, highly theo-retical, and admitted to missing people for the first time in its history," said the official.

Another factor, the official

this time."

teristics such as farm income, ethnic groups, occupational lev-els-the kind of information sought by sociologists. Then an-other count by Zip Codes, the information that marketing people want. And finally de-tailed characteristics for large "It believed it missed five milurban centers, data needed by lion people in 1960. It caused such government departments as Health-Education and Welevery city, county and state to think that part of that miss was fare and Housing and Urban Development. "We dump evin their area and they watched

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foster parents for a teen-age son although Skippy has been with them for eight years. She is 62 and her husband is 68 years old. (AP photo)





MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1971 (Classified Advertising on Page 21)

The Weather Clear, cold tonight; low near 20. Thursday chance of sleet/ snow, then rain late in day; high near 40. Friday's outlook , rain ending and mild.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



German Chancellor Willie and agreement on the wide tion to reaching an under Brandt ended their two-day range of subjects. standing with East Germany. summit conference today with The major development from Rogers, in his meeting with a pledge to continue a close Tuesday's opening rounds was Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, partnership between the two a pledge by Nixon, in the words and Nixon, in his session with countries,

A joint communique, issued as the session ended, focused largely on the need for close cooperation between the western allies in any dealings with the Soviet Union. According to the commu-

nique, the president and chancellor discussed the necessity for continued American military presence in Europe, the need for cooperation on monetary and trade policies, and the de-

President Nixon and West warmth and full understanding to buttress his negotiating posi-



WILLY BRANDT

Rogers, "to do everything

standing with East Germany. of Secretary of State William Brandt, stressed that the United States will in no way negotiate any agreement with the Soviet Union on troop cuts or other European matters outside the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ zation

"In other words," Rogers told reporters, "we are not going to make any agreement about reducing our forces in Europe unless we do it in con-sultation and in full cooperation with our allies.

Rogers said he and Nixon told their German counterparts the same holds true concerning the Soviet proposed European security conference.

"Obviously we will discus the European security confer-ence when we are in Moscow," Rogers said, "just as our allies discussed the European secur-ity conference with the Soviet Union, but it would not be done except in a way that is fully consonant with the position that we all take."

Some doubt was expressed (See Page Eight)

and we have already tak- an interim Suez Canal settle- saying :

A Question Of Timing

"We are the decide when the battle will be gin and we are the ones who will shoulder its burdens. We cannot ask of our friends, headed by the Soviet Union, more than sincere support and con-solidation to our legitimate right of liberation, and we are certain that the Soviet Union



New Presidential Review Italian President Giovanni Leone reviews his honor guard at Rome's Quirinal Palace after being sworn in as new p. esident. (AP photo)