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LADIES' MULE SLIPPERS
New, Soft, Red or Black Pure Velvet
New primings and linings: 1/10 each
Washable; all washed
Always an acceptable Christmas gift

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Artist accused of showing two obscene pictures

An artist was alleged by Mr. G. C. Cox, prosecuting at Leeds Assizes to-day, to have had two pictures on show at a Leeds exhibition which were obscene.

Rain - but the spree goes on

Merseysiders started their final week's Christmas shopping to-day with a freeze-drying shower.

Monday is normally a dead day, said the spokesman for one large store. "But we are doing decidedly more business this morning than we normally do on a Monday."

LUCAS WORKERS ON FULL TIME IN NEW YEAR

Most of the 1,000 Joseph Lucas workers on short time in Birmingham will go back on a four-day week in the New Year, Sir Bertram Warren, chairman of the Lucas Group, said to-day.

'WRETCHED LITTLE YOUTH' HAS CONVICTION FOR RACIALISM QUASHED

Lord Parker, the Lord Chief Justice, to-day quashed the conviction of a 17-year-old boy, known as the "wretched little youth", who was the first person to be prosecuted under the 1965 Race Relations Act.

It is difficult to think that a 17-year-old boy, who was a distribution of a leaflet on the front door of a house in the area of the court, could be so wicked as to offend against the law.



Forty odd folks, many of them housebound the year round, were entertained to a Christmas party and concert by members of the 146 Detachment of the Royal Air Force, based at Warton, on Saturday. Pictured here with two of the guests are Red Cross Nurse U. Dickie (left) Nurse A. Appleton and Mrs. H. Abbott. Commandant (right).

Chichester says: I'm terrified of voyage home

Francis Chichester said to-day it was possible he would founder and disappear going round Cape Horn.

"I am really terrified," he said. "I am a bit of a coward, but I am not a coward when it comes to the sea."

The famous fact was that he was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

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WILSON AND LYNCH IN TALKS ON MARKET

The Common Market was to be the main topic of talks in London to-day between Mr. Harold Wilson and the Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, Mr. Jack Lynch.

Mr. Lynch, making his first visit to Britain since becoming Prime Minister just over a month ago, was having lunch with Mr. Wilson.

The Prime Minister was to continue their talks after lunch at Downing Street.

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Sponsorship for county cricket may be sought

The Clark sub-committee, set up to investigate the future of county cricket, has come out in favour of a championship of 16 three-day matches with a revised system of scoring, a separate championship of 16 one-day games, and for overseas players to be qualified to play for county sides.

Today all counties received the 4,000-word report of the committee under the chairmanship of D. G. Clark, a former Kent captain. They have until January 25 to consider the document.

On that date the Advisory Committee will meet to vote on the structure of county cricket from 1968 onwards.

The report says: It is appreciated that previous suggestions of sponsorship of the county cricket game have been turned down as being unrealistic for a traditional championship of this sort.

It is felt, however, that provided sponsors could be found who could act with a great deal of discretion and interference as the Gillette Company has done in the past, the game might be saved.

Consideration should be given to the possibility of a three-day match being played on a Saturday or Sunday, and a one-day match being played on a weekday evening.

Play in the three-day match should be in the main over the week-end-Saturday and Sunday.

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JENNINS AND GREENWOOD IN ENGLAND R.U. TEAM

Watford centre Chris Jennins and his first England cap and his club colleague Richard Greenwood is also chosen for the Rugby Union international against Australia at Twickenham on January 7.

Richard Sharp, who led England to the championship in his last international in 1963 has been recalled at stand-off half and captain.

After announcing his retirement just over a year ago, Sharp came back this season and returned to the reckoning of the final trial.

Jennins is one of five new caps the others being right half Peter Rogers, scrum-half Roger Pickering, scrum-half and lock Peter Larter.

Sharp has been left at flanker. This will be filled after Bury Rogers (Bedford) has been recalled to the England side.

Glover and Pickering are also in the team. Glover is a cadet at Cranwell, approved for the Air Force in 1965, and Pickering last season but did not play in the first two trials.

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Driftwood delays bid for record

Donald Campbell to-day ordered a thorough check of the driftwood following the sales over the week-end.

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BYRNE PLAYS AT ANFIELD TO-NIGHT

By MICHAEL CHARTERS
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BUSMEN, CAR WORKERS IN PAY TALKS

By An Industrial
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HOKEY NOTES

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