

About Town

Mrs. Earl Grant of 421 Park St. was hostess at a Christmas Tea Monday evening at her home...

Postal Schedule

Postmaster, Aiden Bailey has announced the postal schedule for the coming holiday weekend.

Ellis Asks GOP Review College Site Land Offer

Democratic Town Director Raymond Ellis has called on the Republican majority of the Board of Directors to reconsider the offer to sell 75 acres of Globe Hollow land to Manchester Community College.

Driver Charged In Skid Mishap

A Rockville motorist was arrested early this morning following a two-car accident on Bolton Rd.

Collision at Intersection

Eight children were killed and 13 others injured in this accident in Windsor, Ont., yesterday.

Living Costs Rose Again Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living edged upward again in November but the rise of one-tenth of 1 per cent was the smallest since August.

Both Sides Urged to End Vietnam War

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI tonight in his Christmas message to the world that he hoped for a "miracle of good will" that would move both sides to end the Vietnam war.

Christmas Peace Muffles Tension

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP) — Despite tension along the armistice line between Jordan and Israel, Arab officials are preparing to open the trade lines Friday morning.

Hanoi Says U.S. Hit 3 Miles from Center

MOSCOW (AP) — The North Vietnamese government said today U.S. air raids in the Hanoi area struck 3.1 to 3.2 miles from the center of the city.

Jackie, Look in Agreement, Book Publisher to Follow

NEW YORK (AP) — The book publisher of the Jackie Kennedy biography "The Day After Tomorrow" has agreed to follow the lead of Look magazine.

Party Grumbling Isn't Personal, Johnson Reports

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says he and grumbling Democratic governors have no quarrel on personal grounds but strongly disagree, at least to some extent, on program, patronage and political.

Workers Appeal Edict to Resume War Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union appealed today a federal injunction ordering that 1,800 strikers return to work as a "hookworm" industry factory in the Midwest.

"Charge It" at House and Hale

HOUSE AND HALE is pleased to announce the opening of its new store in the heart of the city.

NEW Presto Cordless Electric CARVING KNIFE

For Everyday Use in the Kitchen—at the Table. Designed for women, as well as men—with special convenience for everyday use in meal preparation and serving.

NEW Presto Deluxe Hair Dryer

In handsome soft case that converts to smart travel luggage. Give your hair professional care at home with this new Presto Deluxe Hair Dryer.

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South Windsor Procedure Okayed In Bond Issue Sale

The town council last night approved recommended procedures of the selling of bond issues. The procedures were recommended as legislative and administrative policy to be used by the town.

Under the procedure, the town council passes a resolution drafted by the bond counsel setting the date for the town referendum and setting forth the amount of funds to be authorized for a specific project. This will include the method of selling bonds and other instructions may be deemed appropriate by the bond counsel.

The clerk of the council will then send a copy of the resolution to the town clerk and the registrar and the registrar will make the necessary provisions for a referendum on the date of the bond issue.

The referendum is then held and the results are reported to the town council.

The town treasurer will obtain the necessary data from the appropriate town officials to determine the proposed time and financial requirements of the project and the amount of a temporary borrowing may be permitted as provided by the council's resolution.

The town treasurer will then notify the banking or financial institution chosen as certifying agent of the bond issue of the selection.

This institution as the certifying agent will work directly with the town treasurer in all matters relating to the issue and sale of bonds for this project.

The town treasurer will hold periodic meetings with the certifying agent to ascertain desirable and advantageous situations that may reflect in a favorable interest rate for the bond issue.

A periodic report will be submitted by the certifying agent on interest rates and possible changes in the market. The guide to the treasurer in fixing the date for the sale of the bonds.

90-Day Deadline

Bonds authorized for a particular project are to be sold within 90 days after the project contract has been awarded and properly signed by the appropriate town officials. If the sale is not completed within the 90-day period, the council may order the sale of the bonds.

The exact date of the sale within the 90-day period will be determined by the town treasurer.

Upon the setting of a date to sell a bond issue, the treasurer will give notice to the town council and town manager. Appropriate brochures and information will then be prepared by the treasurer and certified agent for distribution to brokerage houses, financial publications and the general public. An effort to present wide notification of the pending sale will be included in these publications. Descriptive information will be included in these publications. The bond counsel will prepare a legal notice of sale and have it published.

Prior to the actual sale, the town manager will present a resolution for the council meeting within 12 hours of the bid opening for action by the council to accept or reject any bids submitted for the purchase of the bond issue.

These resolutions will be prepared by the bond counsel. It will be the responsibility of the town manager to coordinate the activities of the various town officers and agencies and to provide good communications between the interested parties and assure the handling of necessary details and obligations.

\$500,000 Bond Issue Okayed

In other action, the council approved the sale of a \$500,000 bond issue for the Eli Terry School addition. The sale is to be in accordance with the regulations of the council. The bonds are to be sold as soon as possible but no later than Feb. 1 to 24, 1967.

Councilman Howard Fitz spoke in opposition to the motion noting that some \$40,000 has been set aside in the current budget for these projects. Fitz called for a roll call vote only Fitz and Councilman Daniel P. Cavanaugh voted no.

John Madden, 11 Beldon Rd., spoke on the item concerning the sale of these bonds.

Madden expressed the belief that the bonds should be sold immediately and noted that "nothing can be gained by waiting." He contended that the bond market at present is some 40 points below a high which means that many bond issues with a ceiling of interest have not yet been sold.

Madden commented that by postponing the sale of this issue two or three months and then selling them under the requirements of the law would not be of any benefit.

Mme. Darre Is Excellent At Bushnell

Jeane-Marie Darre made her Hartford debut last evening at the Bushnell, and turned out to be the finest woman pianist whom I have ever heard. I'm not forgetting women like Myra Hess and Edith Ney, either. Mme. Darre was guest soloist with the Hartford Symphony, appearing at the invitation of Arthur Winograd.

She offered two contrasting works from the French repertoire and played them better than excellently. They were superb! Although she has been appearing in public for about 10 years, I had never happened to hear her, and I had been missing something, but didn't know it.

It is a relief to find somebody who plays with the artistry and command of the generation ago but which seems to have succumbed today to technique for its own sake. Not that Mme. Darre does not have technique; she has it to burn. But for her, technique is merely an end toward giving a flawlessly finished artistic performance.

In "Symphonie Variations" by Franck which she offered first, she chose deliberate tempi and refused to be hurried. This allowed her to become introspective, as befits the music, and to become lyric in the second movement.

Her playing of the Chopin "Nocturne" was equally impressive. She displayed a ravishing pianissimo, and gorgeous shading together with a comprehensive conception of the work as a whole.

Her playing of the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 was her other offering. A brilliant display piece, it usually serves only to show virtuosity. It is not a profound work, yet Mme. Darre invested it with musicality to the extent that it seemed musically of considerably greater value than it really is.

Again there was magnificent technique, dett, performance, and feeling of passage-work. Double trills were perfectly together, as were also her scale passages. Throughout the evening she displayed great care with inner voices instead of merely concentrating on what most listeners pay attention.

I didn't count how many times she was recalled at the end, but not for years has anyone received as many encores before as Mme. Darre.

The Hartford Symphony Chorus was featured in the first two offerings of the evening. The opening chorus from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" opened the concert and went reasonably well. Mr. Winograd did not utilize the complete string forces at his command, and the resultant sound was more in keeping with the music than the northern area headquarters.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

FAR-SEEING DEFENSE FURNISHES DECLARER

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Not every good bid produces a good result. If the opponents put up a brilliant defense and the cards are unfavorably located, your own brilliance may land you in the soup. Our selection of virtue undoubtedly comes from the Team Selection Tournament held last month in Pittsburgh.

Opening lead—king of hearts. Four spades was a very shrewd sacrifice bid. West was surely going to make game in or 880 points; and South hoped that the penalty would be smaller at four spades.

If East held the ace of diamonds instead of the ace of hearts, South would lose one trump. The penalty would be only 200 points, so that South would save more than 400 points by sacrificing.

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South Windsor Secondary Treatment Plant Sought in State-wide Plan

A timetable to improve water pollution control plants has been set by the state Water Resources Commission calling for completion of seven steps by 1972.

The plan will require \$20 million in grants by December 1968; and advertisement for bids by February 1969.

Construction is to start by April 1969, and plant is to be in operation by October 1969.

Within the next five years, 94 projects listed by the commission must install facilities for the secondary treatment of wastes. All seven phases of the work toward completion in each town of the secondary treatment plants have specific target dates listed by the commission.

The ultimate aim of the program is to achieve clean water in the state by 1974 and prevent pollution under the timetable set by the commission.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen Dacey Cites Violation of Civil Rights

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Norman F. Dacey, suspecting a move to ban his book "How to Avoid Protest," has charged that an alleged Federal Trade Commission investigation of the crude violation of civil rights.

Dacey told FTC Chairman Paul Rand D'Arcy that he has tried to cooperate with the commission, but added: "I do not intend, however, to assist in what is obviously a fishing expedition, a minute screening of every word I have uttered publicly or in private in an attempt to find something which may be made to excite the commission by the bar to discredit me and my book."

Dacey sent out to news media Wednesday copies of a letter to Dixon, dated Dec. 19.

The American Bar Association has asked for a copy of the book exposing the corrupt process of the investigation.

"Significantly, those involved in this investigation are all lawyers."

Dacey said that although he cooperated fully with Carl Mitchell of the FTC's New York office, Mitchell kept asking for more information and expressed the intent to get lapses of all of Dacey's radio and television appearances.

"The wholesale canvassing of large numbers of persons in the radio and television field, the flashing of a badge and the statement that I am under investigation by your commission does vast injury to me," Dacey said, "and is a crude violation of my civil rights."

There was no immediate comment from the FTC.

Boston Will Ask Court to Restore State School Aid

BOSTON (AP)—Boston city officials have begun a drive to restore \$8.9 million in school funds and the state Board of Education has approved a Superior Court decision giving the state's racial imbalance law.

State Education Commissioner Owen E. Kiernan said the appeal has been filed in the state Supreme Court.

Mayor John F. Collins said a petition has been prepared for filing in Superior Court to obtain the \$8.9 million in state school aid funds that the state has withheld from the city.

The law provides that state aid may be withheld from a community's school system if it has schools with enrollments more than 50 per cent Negro, more than 45 per cent in this category.

Judge Donald M. Macaulay of Suffolk Superior Court ruled that the state Board of Education was "in error of the law" when it rejected the school committee's plans to relieve racial imbalance, and called the board's action arbitrary.

The judge said the standard set by the board would "increase racial imbalance in some instances, rather than diminish it and thus would be unlawful."

Amblyopia Curable

BOSTON—The leading cause of partial blindness in children is amblyopia—in which the sight of one eye falls to develop. This affliction is almost entirely preventable if discovered and given attention before whose circle projects are for the children's home.

Swept Aside by a Witch Celebrated Stocking Stuffer Unknown in Own Hometown

BARI, Italy (AP)—Santa Claus is a forgotten man in his home town.

The big day for St. Nicholas is Bari comes each year in May on the anniversary of the day the sailors came back with the saint's body.

A symbolic cloth is taken out to sea and brought into port escorted by the entire harbor and crowded fishing fleet. There are feasts and religious ceremonies and street parties.

Partner opens with one heart.

The children who do not know about Santa Claus no idea of the sleigh and reindeer and the stockings hung by the fireplace. They think the whistler man in red carries his toys on pack-laden gray donkey and puts them in shoes left at the foot of the bed.

Bari is still a stronghold of the Berani, the kind-hearted, ugly, old broom-dancer who used to bring presents to all Italian children. Bari's youngsters still wait for her on the eve of Epiphany, Jan. 6.

The Santa Claus of most of the Western world grew out of the story of St. Nicolas, the 4th-century bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, whose body was stolen from the Saracens and brought here by Bari sailors in 1087.

The exultant city proclaimed him its saint and built the gray stone, romantic Basilica of San Nicolas in the crowded old harbor of the city. The relics of the saint are buried in a crypt beneath the basilica.

The church here never emphasized the saint as a bearer of gifts. He was and still is portrayed as a symbol of the link between the Western and Eastern Christian churches.

In the crypt burns the single flame of a ship-shaped lamp fed by two containers of oil, one from Italy and one from the East. This year Pope Paul VI authorized a relic of the saint to be taken from Bari and given to the Orthodox Church of

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1st Negro in Century Claims Dixie Sheriff Office Jan. 16

TUSKIGEE, Ala. (AP) — the sheriff's office and jail to let the people see how they are run."

Ameron says he is eager also to see the county proper economically and "I'm going to do everything I can to promote new business in Tuskegee."

"We need more jobs," he observed. "Unemployment is largely responsible for crime and delinquency. People get into trouble when they don't have anything to do."

Meanwhile, he says, he has found no evidence of resentment among the white community. "People are friendly," he said, "and I haven't had the first threat or crank phone call."

"There will be no partiality shown toward Negroes or whites," the 33-year-old Army veteran said in an interview in a rented office just off the campus of famed Tuskegee Institute. "They will all be treated the same. And another thing, it will not be the duty of the sheriff or his deputies to try to convert people. That is left up to the courts."

Ameron will be chief law enforcement officer in a county which is 83 per cent Negro. He won his four-year term by beating two whites, including the incumbent sheriff, in May primaries and the November general election. The sheriff in Macon County, who normally has four or five uniformed deputies, is paid by a fee system which can net from \$8,000 a year up to \$12,000.

The husky, neatly dressed former postal employee says "the most significant thing" about his election is that "more people are beginning to take an interest in those who govern them. I think the time has come when the white citizens of Alabama and other Southern states must realize Negroes can perform jobs in higher places with proficiency and dignity, and that they will do their jobs for the best interest of all the people."

"It shouldn't be surprising for me or anyone else to be elected," he continued. "Public officials should be elected on the basis of their ability to do the job and not because they are Negro or white."

Ameron, whose wife works at the John A. Andrew Hospital in the Tuskegee Institute campus, says he decided to run for sheriff because "I felt that I can make the best contribution to the community in this office. I am more familiar with certain aspects of law enforcement than I am with other phases of government."

As an airborne infantryman in the Army, he twice attended schools on civil and criminal investigation. Since his nomination in the Democratic primary last May, he has studied at a law enforcement officers' seminar at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ameron has promised that his office and the county jail "will be integrated in all aspects," but he is having problems finding white men who are willing to work as deputies.

"A number of whites men have contacted me, but they all want to be the chief deputy," he recalled. He said he hasn't decided who will get the job.

"I'm going to employ the best qualified people I feel will carry out my policy," Ameron said. "I can't find white citizens in this county, or any place else, who are willing to serve. I am going to have to do it with what I can get."

The incoming sheriff gave up a career as a postal employee in nearby Montgomery to run for sheriff. He had worked earlier in the post office at Denver, Colo.

After he takes office, Ameron says he plans to set up "temporary" substations in every precinct in the county to hear "complaints and grievances from people who can't get to Tuskegee." The county has had one week in each year, he says, there will be open house in

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New England Vignettes

Old Bean Town Philosopher Says 'Bah' on Real Trees

BOSTON (AP)—New England warm water Dec. 4, St. Barbara's Day, and according to a long-honored tradition he will have fresh cherry blossoms by Christmas Day.

Max Klotz, the unpublished philosopher who lives in Boston Common (weather permitting) was saying the other day that Christmas has come to a sorry end. "Bah" will have a very lucky new year.

"If people keep buying evergreens and fir," he said, "they're going to lose the true artificiality of Christmas."

"It took me almost 2,000 years to develop in foil and aluminum so we could make trees and wreaths out of them and achieve real, old-fashioned commercialism, and now we are ruining it."

"The real trouble with Christmas is children," Max said. "Somehow they got the idea that Christmas is for them. The children when it isn't. The original idea was to make Christmas for adults so they could do such things as stop war and think about peace and stop killing each other."

HOLIDAY TAPE SET

Paul Hatch of WBNH in Conway, N.H., is preparing a radio tape set of Christmas music and greetings for broadcast in Vietnam over the Armed Forces Radio and TV Network.

LICK SIGNAL AWAITED

Tom Fay, who runs an inn at Sturbridge, Mass., will be able to tell this Christmas weekend if he is lucky or not.

Fay put cherry sprigs in warm water Dec. 4, St. Barbara's Day, and according to a long-honored tradition he will have fresh cherry blossoms by Christmas Day.

The Transit Authority says it is looking for a nice, warm, friendly name. It says it is not interested in a name like "Relax" or "Marvelous."

How about "Blunder Bus"?

TREES FOR A TRUCK

The volunteer firemen in South Foster, R.I., are taking care in Vietnam over the Armed Forces Radio and TV Network.

They went up to Randolph, Vt., early this month and chopped down two truck loads of Christmas trees and brought them back for sale. Proceeds will go for the truck.

U.S. Hikes Ability to Detect Underground Red N-Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Penetration to perfect them despite U.S. capabilities. And one knowledgeable official said the increased U.S. capabilities are not surprising. "The Soviet Union has been stymied by the location and identification problems since 1961."

Defense Department officials have characterized the new U.S. information would have the effect of limiting or preventing large-scale cheating by the Soviets in case an underground treaty is signed. But they disagreed when asked what effect the developments would have on any East-West negotiations.

Some officials indicated that the findings could lead the United States to modify its demand for on-site inspection and renew its negotiations with the Soviets on a test ban treaty.

But disarmament experts argued that despite the improvements in detection, a certain amount of on-site inspection would be necessary to make sure there was no cheating.

This has been the U.S. position since last year talks got underway, although the United States has reduced from 12 to 7 the number of inspection sites it considered necessary before a test ban treaty.

"You're never going to solve the problem," one official said. "All you can do is believe that under a treaty the Soviets would be able to test small nuclear-tipped ballistic weapons and missiles and com-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Yep, there's no doubt about it. You are middle-aged if —

You talk to yourself while shaving.

One pair of glasses is no longer enough. There is the pair for the pocket, and the spare pair kept in the desk at the office, and the urge to have a third pair at home.

You can remember every day you spent in kindergarten, but forget your wedding anniversary.

In your wallet is a card that names your allergies, your blood type, and the diseases that the doctor of your choice estimates your flesh is heir to.

Also in your wallet is a calendar for 1966 which your insurance agent gave you in 1963 and you haven't gotten around to discarding.

You can't recall writing or receiving a love letter since the Johnstown Flood.

Professors address by suffix. You don't have to read all the details of a murder case to decide who is guilty.

Your fingernails seem to be thinner than they used to be, and turn blue quicker in cold weather.

The barber cuts telling you he can help save your falling hair.

More and more often you prefer to read the short items rather than the long items in your newspaper, unless the long item is an obituary.

You arrive at the conclusion that most politicians and football coaches should be changed about as regularly as the oil in your car.

The faults of women are more evident to you, but you are more tolerant of them.

Each day seems to struggle forever, but the years go by like butterflies.

One of the first chores of morning is to clear your throat. Then you are ready for the next problem.

Before eating a piece of breakfast toast you turn it over to see if it is darker on the other side.

You find yourself listening more to the inside voice of yourself than the outside voices of others.

Now and then you hear clearly what your wife is saying whether or not you agree with her verdicts.

Your toilet desk is a museum of the future, full of papers you have glanced at and have postponed taking a longer look at until later. Why make up your mind now?

One of the things you are certain you dislike is a plastic Christmas tree. You feel the same way about wax fruit or artificial flowers.

Before you buy anything you inspect its price tag.

You hate to throw away anything only partly worn out. Isn't it worth keeping a little longer? Doesn't it have a salvage value?

In your secret heart you conclude that life is largely an essay of blunder and a sound of wonder.

You are not so sure of where you are going, but, wherever it dies, you are in less of a hurry to get there. You want to continue the visit from your window.

This is middle age.



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LBJ Ranch All Set To Observe Holiday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All is ready for Christmas at the LBJ Ranch, with holly and mistletoe, a tree and turkey.

The family of President Johnson plans to open its gifts on Christmas Eve, and the President and Mrs. Johnson will be in the White House today.

Johnson's ranch house on the banks of the Pedernales River, 65 miles west of Austin had relatives the White House deal Christmas wreaths of green and white, pine cones and bronze.

The Christmas tree — a 6-foot balsam — was in the President's office. Also it was an artificial tree, the South; string beans with gift of German friends years ago; marshmallows; hot homemade rolls; and cranberry salad.

Also among the decorations was a hand-crafted wreath given to the President by the Northern Cheyenne Indians of Montana.

Hartford Church Hebron Will Install Scot Achievement Awards To 4-H'ers for Projects

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — The Very Rev. A. E. Hodgkinson, Provost (Dean) of St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral, Aberdeen, will be installed as an honorary canon of Christ's Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., on Sunday Feb. 26.

His installation will form a new link in the chain which has long bound the diocese of Aberdeen and Connecticut.

Samuel Seabury, first Episcopal Bishop in the United States, was consecrated at Aberdeen in 1784. He traveled from Connecticut to London for consecration in 1783, but then discovered that, because the Church of England was the established Church, he could not be consecrated there unless he gave an oath of allegiance to the British Crown.

Americanians having just won their war of independence, Seabury refused to take such an oath. He went to Scotland to be consecrated by bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church in Aberdeen. Then he went home, America's first bishop.

Bolton Addition Defeated; Another Vote Sought

The cafeteria addition to the high school, known as "the high school lost in a referendum yesterday by 21 votes, but School Board Chairman Walter Waddell said today he would like to see the addition go to another referendum.

The vote went 191 against and 160 for the proposed addition.

Waddell said today that "the vote doesn't tell a thing except that the public takes an apathetic role in town government."

He said that he would like to see the addition go to another referendum, but that he would like to see the addition go to another referendum.

News Strikes Barred

STOCKHOLM — A "peace pact" between newspaper publishers and unions has existed in Sweden since 1937. Ruling out strikes and lockouts, it is based on the assumption that a free formation of the organizations of a democratic society.

AUTO WINDOWS SHATTER ALLIANCE, Ohio, (AP) — Police said windows of 38 parked automobiles were shattered here early today.

All the windows were broken from the inside of the car, police said, adding that someone had caused the air inside the vehicles to expand.

All of the reports came from a 13-block area of the city, police said. The affected automobiles were parked outdoors.

B-52 Bombers Pound Red Bastion, Troops

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Long-range U.S. B-52 bombers delivered a double blow at Communist strongholds in Vietnam today.

One formation of the heavy bombers flew from Guam last Saturday, an increase of 200 over the previous week. Since Saturday, elements of the 7th Infantry Division have arrived and the total strength is now close to 375,000 men.

On the political front, South Vietnam's Constituent Assembly voted 88-2 to include in the new constitution provision for an independent judiciary of equal rank with the executive and legislative branches of government. The assembly also agreed that a supreme court should be established.

The assembly has until March 27 to draft a new constitution, the first step toward national elections promised for later in this year.

Stocks in Brief

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced today on the optimism trading on the week ending here to Wall Street that a typical year-end rally may be in the making.

The alternative idea is a temporary "classroom," which would be behind or near the school. Three of these would be needed next year's Year's Eve is a Kitty Hawk who shot down two slow-moving enemy planes with air-to-air missiles over the Gulf of Tonkin Tuesday night and the pilots saw the plane.

An earlier announcement said only that the enemy planes had disappeared over the Gulf of Tonkin. The announcement today said the planes were destroyed as they were heading in the direction of the nuclear beach but did not say they were trying to attack her.

She did not say how the planes were identified as hostiles. Because they were destroyed as they were moving, there was speculation that they were not MIG jets.

U.S. authorities also commented a report from Washington that 20 to 30 North Korean pilots are in North Vietnam, apparently training North Vietnamese fighters in air warfare.

In other developments: — Prime Minister Harold Holt announced in Canberra that Australia is beefing up its 4,600-man contingent in Vietnam to 6,200 men early next year. He said Australia will send 900 more soldiers, the guided-missile destroyer Hobart and a squadron of eight Canberra jet bombers.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said the United States should continue bombing North Vietnam until it responds to moves for peace talks. Ky also sent a Christmas message to Allied forces, expressing his country's deep appreciation for their help.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister, pledged to fight on until complete victory for the Communist forces, expressing his determination to fight and are sure to defeat "the monkeys."

— The Korean military command, in a year-end summary, announced that its troops had killed 8,553 of the enemy and captured 1,629 in the past year. The Korean force of 400,000 men lost 538 killed and 1,442 wounded, the summary said.

U.S. headquarters, in its weekly casualty report, said 88 Americans were killed and 433 wounded in combat last week. The report also said 500 were wounded in the previous week. U.S. government soldiers were killed in the week ending last Saturday, compared with 216 in the previous week. U.S. headquarters reported 828 enemy

Has Had Varied Uses

Basides its legislative role the U.S. Capitol has served many other purposes. At different times, it has been used as a hospital, military canteen, church, blacksmith shop, bakery, and has been the scene of bazars, rallies and musical concerts.

QUEEN MOTHER STAYS LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth II, in her 88th year, will spend the Christmas in London, a medical bulletin from Clarence House, her London home, said today. The Queen Mother will stay in steady progress, but will stay in King Edward VII Hospital for the next few days.

The queen mother, 86, underwent an operation 12 days ago to remove an abdominal obstruction.

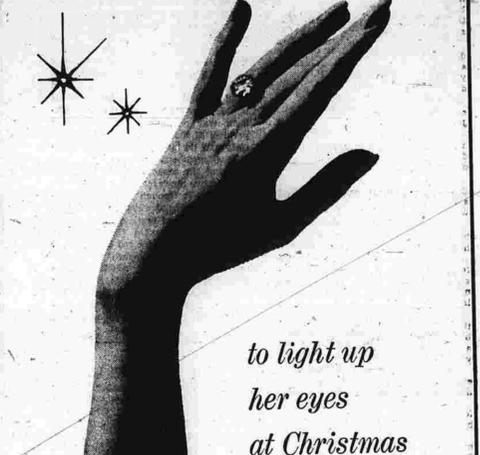
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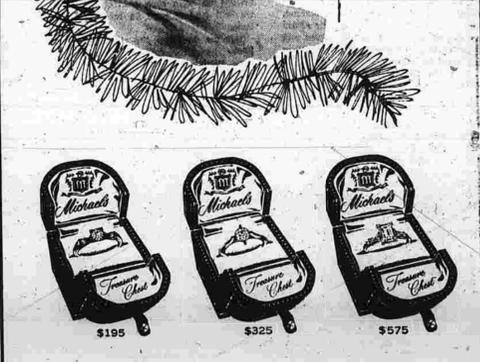
Rings Tell Carp Age

London — The discovery that the age of a carp could be determined by counting rings on its scales was made in the 1800s. This led to the development of fish mortality tables and rules to prevent overfishing.

TWO GRANTS APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP) — Two grants were approved Wednesday for Connecticut organizations.

The Connecticut State Health Department received a \$118,818 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the training of unemployed persons in health services.

And Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven received a \$15,730 grant to help finance a conference of biology teachers next July 1-Aug. 4.



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Thursday, December 22

The substitute for work is taking
 shape and making steady progress un-
 der various labels, like guaranteed an-
 nual income, or, to take one we rather
 like because we think it would finally
 serve the inventors of the income tax
 right, the "negative income tax."

This is a proposition which is de-
 vastatingly simple.

As everyone knows, the regular in-
 come tax is a tax by which the govern-
 ment takes money away from you if
 you make too much money.

The negative income tax operates, as
 one might expect, on exactly the op-
 posite principle. Under the negative in-
 come tax, if you make too little money,
 the government pays you money for
 making too little money.

There would, for each family, be the
 one median figure. On income above
 that figure, the family would pay tax.
 But if the family had income below that
 median figure, then the government
 would pay it a heavy percentage, as
 much as 50 per cent, of the amount by
 which it was below the median.

Under this system, a clever fellow
 who refined the art of living so he
 earned no money at all would get, from
 the government, at least half the money
 he would be getting if he worked.

This not only seems pleasant, and
 civilized, but it also happens that it
 might, after all, be by far the most effi-
 cient way of dealing with the whole
 problem of the relationship between so-
 ciety and its less fortunate, or less am-
 bitious, members.

Money directly to people
 might prove much more economical than
 channeling it through giant bureaucra-
 cies with overhead which costs the tax-
 payers almost as much as the amount
 which finally reaches the people it
 need. Think of all the red tape, and all
 the big brother management of individ-
 ual family lives that could be elimi-
 nated! What, then, is this supposedly
 avant garde proposal but, after all,
 something as close as we ever like-
 ly to come, again, to a free enterprise
 America?

White House Won't Like

It is pleasant and reassuring to know
 that neither age nor illness seems able
 to hinder Richard Cardinal Cushing, of
 Boston in his periodic surveys of things
 spiritual and temporal.

His pastoral letter for this Advent
 contains some pertinent observations,
 such as:

"Let us confess it, no longer is our
 world ruled by a balance of power. It is
 shocked into policies by a balance of
 terror. Let this course go on and there
 will be no world."

"Let America realize," he wrote, still
 in the area of foreign policy, "that self-
 scrutiny is not treason, self-examina-
 tion is not disloyalty. Patriotism is not
 a cloak for the blanket and blind ac-
 ceptance of all decisions made by the
 United States."

"This is not patriotism, it can be, in-
 stead, the road to national disintegra-
 tion."

Whatever such language and logic
 may be, they are not the road to a
 warm reception at the present day
 White House.

At The Solstice

Now the long journey has been com-
 pleted, the long withdrawing of the sun
 and the shortening of the day, and we
 are in solstice. Temporarily, there will
 be no measurable movement in the re-
 lationship between our earth and the
 source from which it draws its life. But
 almost the moment we begin tidying up
 from both American and non-American
 elements in the South Vietnamese
 army.

There is a significant omission in this
 analysis of why the Buddhists lost their
 power. It is significant because it con-
 victs the analysis in question of com-
 plete and total failure to penetrate to
 the controlling reality inside their
 being discussed. If all we were
 ever to know about the collapse of the
 Buddhist movement were to be that Pres-
 mer Ky proved to be an expert in using
 force against it, we would know just
 about nothing.

The question is, why did the use of
 force succeed, this time, when it had
 failed so many times before. Why, to
 the actual objects and symbols in-
 volved, did the tank of Ky prove sud-
 denly able to defeat the altar of the
 Buddhists?

The answer was both factual and
 spiritual.

The Buddhists turned their famed
 passive resistance techniques around,
 and instead of maintaining their altars
 as something sacred to themselves and
 to everybody else, moved their altars
 out into the streets.

And the Buddhists then, instead of
 relying upon their technique of self-
 immolation for their chance of victory,
 tried shooting guns at the tanks and
 soldiers of the military regime they
 were seeking to topple.

The Buddhists left their own ground
 and their own principle and their own
 technique, and joined those of their
 military opposition.

The moment the Buddhists chose to
 fight Premier Ky on his own ground,
 with his weapons, they had handed him
 victory.

He won, not because he had the guns,
 but because they had given up on their
 own principle, which had previously
 been stronger than his guns, and might,
 possibly, have continued to be.

It is rather important, for this poor
 tortured world, to know what a cause
 loses because it has principles which
 are themselves weak and wrong,
 or merely because those fighting for it
 make the mistake of abandoning its
 principles.

An Aspidistra Year

Aspidistras are bigger than ever in
 England this year.

So much so, reports the National
 Geographic Society, which is attuned to
 such trends that nurserymen are
 scrambling to fill orders for the glossy
 plant.

Carefully tended aspidistras have
 long been a fixture in lower middle-
 class English parlors. Why is it sud-
 denly putting on airs? Well, no sooner
 had the leafy plant popped up at a
 fashionable flower show than Mayfair
 decorators were employing it here,
 there and everywhere.

What they seek, we suppose, is a
 touch of Pop in the Mod. Be that as it
 may, it couldn't happen to a more faith-
 ful species than the "landlady's lily."
 There'll always be an aspidistra that
 never just in order to make a routine
 kind of living.

The Under Side Of The Tax

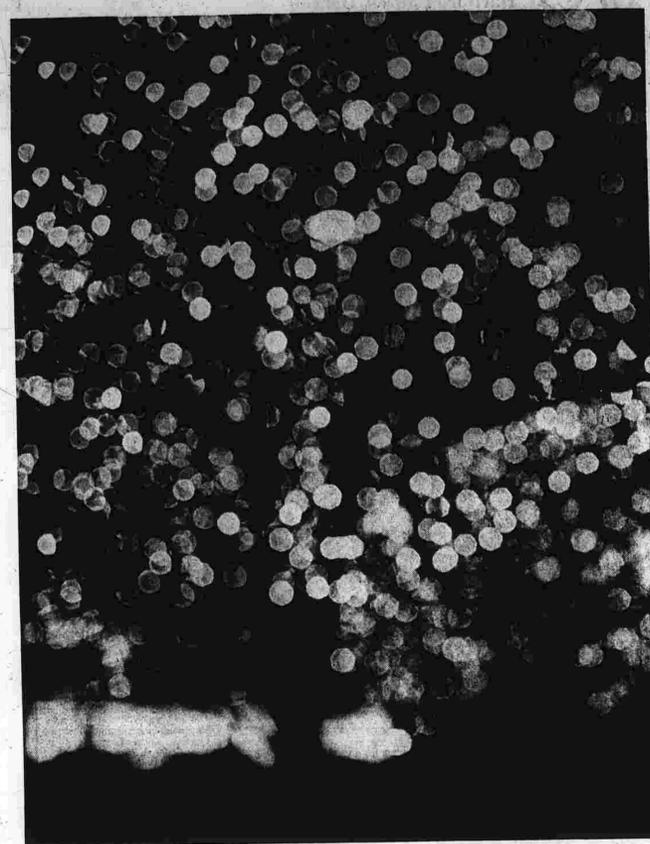
Those of us who were born too late
 to enjoy the full benefits of the econ-
 omy and social ingenuities of our time
 can, nevertheless, derive some vicarious
 pleasure from the increasing good for-
 tune awaiting those who are to come
 after us.

We are especially pleased to think
 that, if we had been born a little later,
 we might never have had to work at
 all in order to achieve at least a mod-
 est standard of living.

It will be very nice, we think we can
 imagine, to live in a world where one
 need just in order to make a routine
 kind of living.

Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago
 Det. Sgt. Joseph Frontier of the
 Manchester Police Department is
 the principal speaker at the annual Christmas
 party of the Manchester Fire
 Department held at department
 headquarters.

10 Years Ago
 General Manager Richard
 Martin reappointed Dr. Nicholas
 Marsilio director of health for
 a four-year period beginning
 Jan. 1.



SHUTTER-FOCUS EFFECT, FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Photographed by Sylvian Otara

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr.
 Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Not even
 the angry ship at President
 Johnson by the Democratic
 governors last week seems des-
 tined to force the political re-
 forms of the President's party
 so badly needed both within the
 White House and at the Dem-
 ocratic National Committee.

The fact is that Mr. Johnson
 has not even consented to see
 George Meany, president of the
 AFL-CIO, despite Meany's ef-
 forts ever since the Nov. 8
 election to arrange a White
 House visit.

Meany's impatience to talk
 political facts of life with the
 President is symbolic of a ris-
 ing sense of frustration and,
 more important, of genuine fear
 that the President has not tak-
 en to heart the lessons of the
 1966 election. The Democratic
 governors, George Meany and
 the entire political hierarchy
 of the President's party now
 fear that if this is the case,
 the 1968 election could bring
 disaster.

"The Democratic Party hasn't
 been in such bad shape for 30
 years," confides an old pro
 with intimate connections to
 the President and no sympathy
 whatsoever for the anti-Johnson
 rearmament now coming so
 hotly from the politicians.

Why, then, is it unlikely that
 the President will take the
 necessary steps to rejuvenate
 his party? Part of the answer
 undoubtedly lies in Mr. John-
 son's parochial political heri-
 tage. As a Texas Democrat and
 leader of his party in the U.S.
 Senate, Mr. Johnson spent eight
 years fighting off political at-
 tack from the Democratic Na-
 tional Committee. Mr. Johnson's
 personal warfare against the
 party of Paul M. Butler, then Dem-
 ocratic national chairman, led
 to one of Washington's cele-
 brated feuds in the 1950s.

With some justification, this
 intra-party battle left Mr. John-
 son with a low opinion of the
 national committee. And today,
 the safest spot in the party's
 armor is right there in the
 national committee, still headed
 by the amiable John M. Bailey.
 Mr. Johnson seems to be
 afraid that if he replaces Bailey
 with a tough-nosed political
 manager, the national commit-
 tee might be built into a power
 center capable of challenging
 the White House.

This is, of course, preposter-
 ous. But to non-Northern Dem-
 ocrats, the national committee
 has always represented a cen-
 ter of big-city power politics.
 And with the Johnson and Ken-
 nedy wings of the party more
 suspicious than ever of each
 other, Mr. Johnson apparently
 wants to keep the committee
 powerless and comparatively
 inactive.

Some highly-placed Dem-
 ocrats actually think this may be
 a controlling factor in the Pres-
 ident's unwillingness to name
 Postmaster General Lawrence
 F. O'Brien as national chair-
 man. O'Brien is the only New
 Frontiersman who has been
 elevated from a White House
 job to the Johnson cabinet, and
 he is the overwhelming favor-
 ite to rejuvenate the party as
 President. But repeated sugges-
 tions to the President have
 been waved aside with the com-
 ment that O'Brien al-
 ready has his hands full.

In the White House itself, the
 President's man Bill Moyers
 has more and more become the
 bridge between the Northern
 organization, Democrats and
 Mr. Johnson. With Moyers now
 leaving, Joseph Califano is get-
 ting the telephone calls from
 the politicians.

This is true despite the fact
 that the President's designated
 Secretary W. Marvin Watson,
 Jr., the conservative Texas po-
 litician and former steel man, is
 supposed to be the one who
 doesn't talk the language of the
 big-city, big-name Democratic
 politicians. And they don't ap-
 preciate his light-bodged, cost-
 accounting methods of running
 their party.

(See Page Ten)

A Thought for Today
 Council of Churches
 Sponsored by the Manchester

A Christmas Legend — On
 Christmas Eve, the first of the
 centuries' many, an oven
 stumbled wearily into his stall
 and belched mournfully, "I
 can't sleep. My stomach aches
 from lack of grass and my
 flanks still bleed and smart
 from the prick of the goad."
 From the next stall the ass
 gave comfort and said, "Where
 there is cause, they will change
 from their brutish ways."
 In moaning reply the ox
 asked what cause would
 change these men who so
 treated them.

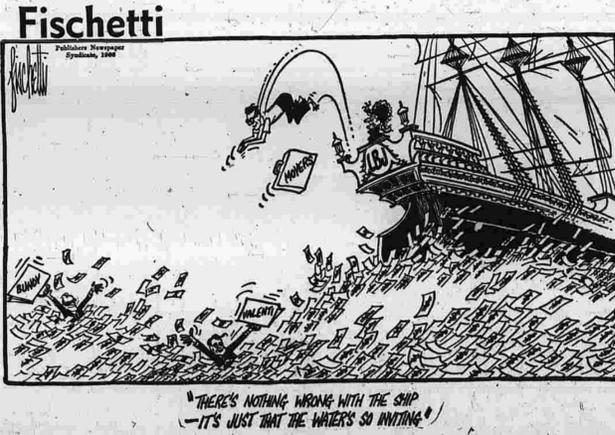
From the rafters of the stable
 a crow cried out, "Caw
 cause!"

"Why - Where?" bawled the
 ass.

"Baa-ih'm," said the sheep.
 Rev. James A. Birdall
 St. Peter's Episcopal Church
 Wapping

On This Date
 In 1807, Congress passed the
 Embargo Act, prohibiting all
 foreign commerce and forbid-
 ding all foreign vessels to sail
 from U.S. ports.

In 1894, French Capt. Alfred
 Dreyfus was publicly degraded
 on a charge of selling French
 military secrets to the Ger-
 mans. He later was exonerated.



THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THE SHIP
 — IT'S JUST THAT THE WATERS SO INVITING

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

John M. Bailey's most im-
 portant work on the national
 political scene was done in
 1960. He became Democratic National Chair-
 man.

It was work done, and persua-
 sion exercised, and friendship
 employed, and realistic talent
 expended among organization-
 al politicians on the organiza-
 tional level.

And it was work done in the
 happiest and most fruitful
 association of Bailey's life—that
 with the Kennedy clan. In the
 way he helped advice key New
 York state professionals into
 the Kennedy camp, in the way
 he was able to help keep Penn-
 sylvania's late David Lawrence
 in reserve, but safely in re-
 serve, for the moment at Los Angeles, Bailey
 was an integral part of the op-
 eration which brought
 1960 Los Angeles nomination to
 the late John F. Kennedy.

The chairmanship of the
 Democratic National Commit-
 tee, when it came, was not so
 much the opening of Bailey's
 career as of dealing with the
 reward and recognition for the
 work he had already perform-
 ed.

So long as it continued his
 relationship with the Kennedy
 clan, the national chairmanship
 was an extension of the one
 political role in Bailey's life
 which contained a very high de-
 gree of sentimentality and emo-
 tional importance to him. Bal-
 ley has been capable of an in-
 stant family life that could be elimi-
 nated by the course of his
 career; he has not, lost his
 heart to very many of them.
 They have been arrangements
 of mutual profit, often arrange-
 ments in some mutual cyclin-
 gism. But for the late Presi-
 dent, he would have given his
 arm, ever to have been spur-
 ed or not wanted, by him,
 would have broken the Bailey
 heart.

Democratic Lyndon Johnson,
 by our reading of the subse-
 quent situation, has had Bal-
 ley's respect for the office of
 President. But Bailey's atti-
 tude toward the President's po-
 litical leadership has, unfor-
 tunately, been primarily one of
 cool, wary appraisal, not dis-
 loyalty, but not totally admiring
 either. Let this course go on and
 of any sentimental or emo-
 tional chemistry between the
 two men, the more we would
 rate as non-existent.

The relationship between
 them, to date, has had all the
 appearance of a fencing match,
 in which the President's aim
 has been to keep Bailey tem-
 porarily in the national chair-
 manship not for him to do any
 work there, but so that the
 holding of the office could im-
 mobilize him from doing cer-
 tain kinds of work.

Bailey, for his part, has taken
 the President's combination of
 sabotage of his powers as na-
 tional chairman and insistence
 that Bailey nevertheless remain
 there with that kind of good
 soldier discipline he likes to en-
 counter, miraculously now that
 he is no longer his own political
 boss.

The key question, now that
 reports insist rather strongly
 that this kind of game has just
 about played itself out, with
 the President perhaps deciding
 that his own personal political
 future demands restoration of
 the national chairmanship to
 its full functions, under some
 one who is indisputably his own
 man, the key question is that
 of whether a Bailey released
 from the national post would be
 a Bailey who would once again
 gravitate toward an active and
 happy relationship with the
 Kennedy clan.

Our guess is that Bailey isn't
 in any great rush to go out and
 start organizing anything that
 might eventually wind up op-
 posing President Johnson, but
 that Bailey would appreciate it
 greatly if the President should
 set him free, just in case.

Tom Tiede in Vietnam
What Is a GI Worth?

SAIGON, Vietnam—(NBA)—
 There are 30,000 soldiers, sail-
 ors, airmen and Marines in this
 war today and, because of it, a
 man gets to wondering whether
 he's worth very much in the
 whole thing.

He is, of course.
 He's priceless.

A division-sized unit here is
 proving it to one of its com-
 bat sergeants at this very mo-
 ment. His safety and well-being
 are the outfit's continuing con-
 cern. Money to guarantee that
 safety is no object. Neither is
 time, involvement, equipment
 nor anything else.

Tragically, though, the ser-
 geant knows nothing of the effort.
 He has been captured by the
 enemy.

The soldier, let's call him
 Smith, was one of a small pa-
 trol action which was over-
 run by greater numbers of
 Viet Cong guerrillas in the
 mountainous area. The sergeant
 and the patrol were killed instan-
 taneously. The sergeant apparently
 was not.

United States troops who
 found the patrol's remains re-
 asoned that Sergeant Smith was
 spared purposely and is this day
 still alive somewhere.

"Most of the patrol were
 not dead from fighting but
 explained one of the finders.
 "They were executed with bul-
 lets between the eyes."
 So, add another, "We ex-
 pect the sergeant was kept
 alive so that the VC can pa-
 radize through the villages as
 propaganda fodder."

Propaganda?
 "Yes. An example of Cong
 superiority?"
 Superiority?
 "They'll parade him on a
 leash, like an animal."
 Rankled commanders began
 a search for the sergeant im-
 mediately. Near the platoon
 site, a U.S. boot mark was
 found among dozens of
 Viet Cong footprints. The sergeant
 and the Tanks had their first
 clue.

Further out, a piece of the
 sergeant's personal papers plus
 an American first aid kit were
 found, and searchers considered
 it evidence that Sergeant Smith
 was dropping bits to leave a
 trail.

With this physical evidence as
 a direction, intelligence, the di-
 vision's intelligence office put
 together machinery into full and
 widespread operation.

The Vietnamese secret ser-
 vice was notified.

Shadowy undercover infor-
 mers were alerted.

"Then a reward was offered.
 Last fall by the thousands
 were dropped on villages. They
 guaranteed the hunters of re-
 liable information a sum of 50-
 000 piastres (\$500) for the ser-
 geant's safe recovery. Smaller
 sums were offered for less de-
 sirable data on Smith's where-
 abouts and condition.

One such lead was picked
 up by a 71-year-old villager and,
 riding VC wrath, he contacted

American authorities to say anything to get the sergeant
 a GI (answering the ser-
 geant's description) was being
 kept in a hootch near the man's
 home village.
 "Is he alive?" Americans ask-
 ed.
 "Yes," the old man answered.
 "Is your story reliable?"
 "You may kill me if it isn't."
 A battalion - sized combat
 force (500 men in 90 helicopt-
 ers) was sent to the location im-
 mediately and another battalion
 was held in reserve. But, unfor-
 tunately, neither Sergeant
 Smith nor the VC were found.
 However, evidence did bear out
 some of the old man's story.
 This failure, quite naturally,
 hit the division bitterly. "Damn
 it all," said one major, "I'd give
 man here, is worth it."

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Trooper Grabs Four in Break At Drug Store

OLD LYME (AP) — A state trooper nabbed four men early today at a drug store in a steeply tramped break into a stopping center pharmacy.

Trooper Harry Hawkes was driving by when he heard the burglar alarm. He said the men had just smashed the front window of the Old Lyme Pharmacy.

Charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent were Richard Risco, 22, and Ronald Blessing, 21, both of East Hartford; John O'Brien, 28, of Hartford; and Paul Condit, 18, of Rockville.

They were to be arraigned in Circuit Court at New London later today.

Russians Claim New Bone Glue

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today claimed two scientific achievements — glue to stick bones together anywhere in the body and the world's largest instrument to study the sun's corona.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that the glue is called osteoplast. American bone glue cannot be used for broken jaws but the new Soviet glue can, Prof. Georgy Golovats of Leningrad said.

The coronograph has a diameter of 20 inches compared with 15.75 inches for the biggest American one, Tass said. Installed 6,600 feet up in the Caucasus Mountains, it will measure the luminous envelope around the sun.

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Events In Capital

First Rent Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has made the nation's first payment under the new rent subsidy program.

The \$18 check will help pay the rent of 13 elderly persons living in the Lemin, Ohio, Five Retirement Center.

Names of the beneficiaries were withheld under government regulations.

A qualifying tenant pays 25 per cent of his income for rent and the Federal Housing Administration pays the landlord the balance.

To qualify, a single person must have income of \$2,000 or less and a married couple \$3,000 or less.

The five-year contract is intended mainly for middle-income persons, but the sponsor also aimed for economic and racial integration.

The United Church of Christ operates the home, which has among its residents Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Eight of the tenants are Negroes.

Manifold Sets Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has laid down rules for election of the Senate majority leadership at the Senate Democratic Conference just before the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10.

Three senators already have announced for the only expected vacant post — secretary to the Democratic conference.

George A. Smathers of Florida, who now holds the job, is retiring.

Those who have telegraphed or contacted their Democratic colleagues asking their support for the post are Sen. Joseph E. Clark of Pennsylvania, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Mansfield and Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the assistant leader, are expected to be re-elected to the other two leadership posts.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Christmas Around the World

Nations Celebrate Christ's Birth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESSPORT to Europe and the United States. Children asked for rock-ribbed stores to Brazilian families plan traditional carol and in Jerusalem, people of the lamb dinners but stuffed capon world are making ready to cele- and turkey are increasingly popular.

Some Christmas customs, SOVIET UNION—For the first time, Father Frost, Russia's jolly, bearded version of Santa Claus, is making his rounds. Others, such as street Santa Claus, is making house calls in Ghana, etc. not. But carol- and turkey are increasingly popular.

Dependent on the country, the could arrange for Father Frost feasting will include roast suc- or a Snow Maiden to deliver king pig, carp, etc. goose, lamb presents to children in person. —more and more—turkey. The response was over- usually brings crowds to the liveries start Dec. 26.

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Here is a sampling of Christ- mas observances around the world.

JAPAN — Christmas has no religious significance but Jordanian officials set up tents owners cashing in on an eco- at the border to cope with the religious meaning but stores 10,000 pilgrims—2,000 more than last year—who applied for Christmas trees, santa claus, and recorded carols lure Japa- nese to department stores.

GREAT BRITAIN—Turkeys are popular new toys. Old fa- vorites include dolls, castles, stuffed animals and games. Most families are staying with the trend toward practical gifts and away from impulse buying. The big sales increases of pre- vious years were not noticed. Fa- miliar toys include dolls, castles, stuffed animals and games.

POLAND—Food is expensive but abundant, especially ham, roast beef, pork, candy and fruit. Winter resorts are booked solidly. Children ask for electric trains. War toys such as guns and tanks are not popular. Par- ents bought lots of furniture un- der. Disney's brother-in-law, Ray- mond, received no requests.

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HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Post, M.D. IF YOU FEEL WEARIED AGAINST TRYING, NOW OPEN TO YOU NEED A BOOSTER DOSE? EVERY 9 TO 10 YEARS YOU SHOULD HAVE A BLOOD TEST TO CHECK YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE. People In The News Prince Philip LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip has emerged the two-ounce favorite in a six-celebrity Christmas dinner stakes poll. Mass Observation, I.M., made public Wednesday in London its sampling of 2,000 persons. Interviewers asked which of the celebrities — including James Bond, Noel Coward, Elizabeth Taylor — a person would most like to have Christmas dinner with. Reasoned one participant who preferred Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II: "There should be some good grub and I could have a look around the palace."

Assault Charge Lodged by Girl. Manchester police detectives are investigating the complaint of a 16-year-old girl who told police she was forced into a car on W. Center St. Tuesday night and driven to Cedar St. where she was assaulted by a youth she described as being about 19 years old. The girl, not identified by police, told authorities she was walking home after working in a church rectory, where the youth, driving a 1965 or 1966 Buick model car, stopped and asked her the location of St. James St. or St. James' Church. She told him and started to walk away, the girl reported, when he grabbed her and forced her into his car. He then drove to a spot on Cedar St. and parked next to a building where, the girl said, he assaulted her. She told police she broke away and ran screaming to a nearby house where the woman occupant drove her home. Police said the girl's parents filed the complaint. They said the girl gave a description of the youth. The complaint is being investigated by Detective John Krzyzak and Policewoman Patricia Graves.

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Shoppers Take Time to Join in Peace Vigil

These people, many of them Christmas shoppers, stood at historic Boston Common yesterday despite a severe storm, participating in a Peace Vigil. The

group appealed to the President to extend the holiday truce in Vietnam for peace negotiations. The Massachusetts State House is in the background.

Events in the World

Macao Boats to Reds

MACAO (AP) — Macao's Portuguese governor reportedly bowed to a Red Chinese ultimatum today and sent two representatives to Canton with a promise that the colonial government will prohibit all Nationalist Chinese activities.

New Axman Letter

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London published another letter today from Frank Mitchell, the fugitive "Mad Axman," appealing to the British people: "If I must be buried alive, give me some reason to hope."

The letter was mailed Tuesday in Birmingham. Like another letter in Mitchell's handwriting received Tuesday by the Times and the Daily Mirror, it was marked by a thumbprint which Scotland Yard said was genuine.

"Treat people like animals and they will react like animals," the new letter said. "But treat them like human beings and they will act like human beings."

Mitchell had served eight years of a life sentence for robbery with violence when he slipped away from a workhouse party outside Dartmoor Prison 10 days ago.

Sukarno at Meeting

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno met today with representatives of the armed forces and said he would approve their joint statement declaring everyone must obey the decision of the Indonesian Congress.

The meeting came in the wake of new demands in the press and by some members of Parliament that Sukarno appear before Congress to explain how last year's Communist coup attempt happened.

Physicist Goes Home

ROME (AP) — An Egyptian, who said he was a German-trained physicist and had been kidnapped by Egyptian diplomats, was put on a plane for home by police Wednesday night.

Galal Shaty, 27, told police he had lost his identification papers en route from Germany to Tripoli, Lebanon, and that two Egyptian diplomats tried to force him onto a plane for Cairo Dec. 12.

He escaped at the airport here after an hour in police custody.

Elected But Locked Out

MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Former Sheriff Dewey Barton won the race for the Jefferson county clerk's office, but he needed a locksmith to open the door.

Barton, a Republican, replaced outgoing clerk, Lester Davis, and when Davis prepared to hand over the keys he discovered he didn't have them. He left the keys in the clerk's office and it was locked.

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New Welding Machine

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Jackie, Look in Agreement, Book Publisher to Follow

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if inaccurate, could not properly be suppressed by a court of law. In time, history will deal fairly and justly with this period."

Several persons who have read the book reported that it shows a hostility by the Kennedys towards Johnson and depicts the President in an unfavorable light. Some of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's advisers feel that it could further strain the political relationship between Johnson and Kennedy and possibly have an adverse effect on the Democratic senator's political future.

A source close to the Kennedy family said earlier in the week that members of the family also were upset about the references to Johnson in the book, and that they felt Manchester had treated the President unfairly.

Cowles said the changes "concern only the passages to which Mrs. Kennedy objected on personal grounds."

"We are satisfied," he said, "with the outcome of the discussion. Mr. Manchester's book is a report of great value and meaning for all Americans. I am glad this dispute is behind us and that there has been no censorship of history."

"As the result of our discussions with Mrs. Kennedy and her representatives, Mr. Manchester's superb job of reporting remains intact. We wish to

make it clear that neither Mrs. Kennedy nor Sen. Robert Kennedy nor any member of her family has in any way approved or endorsed material appearing in 'Look's' serialization, for which the publishers of Look assume complete and sole responsibility," he said.

"There were at least 12 principal passages in the book that Mrs. Kennedy wanted adjusted. These included:

—Her reported reaction of "that's absurd," when she was informed that Lee Harvey Oswald had been identified as her husband's assassin. "He (President Kennedy) didn't even have the satisfaction of being killed for civil rights," she was reported as having said. "It had to be some silly, little Communist."

—Manchester's detailed account of how she used petroleum jelly to slip her wedding ring from her finger and place it on the dead President's hand.

—An account in her own words of the last night she spent with the President before he was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

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Market Delisting Tougher Than Joining 'Big Board'

By JOHN GUNNIFY
NEW YORK (AP) — A company wishing to withdraw its stock from trading on a major stock exchange may find the delisting requirements tougher than the listing standards.

The various exchanges frequently delist companies that do not meet their standards, generally because the company has a very poor earnings record, is too closely held or because its shares are too inactive.

For a company to seek delisting is rare. Even more rare is the accomplishment of the wish.

When Rockwell-Standards Corp. was reported this week as considering the idea of leaving the New York Stock Exchange for the over-the-counter market, researchers at the big board went through records for previous delistings.

They found that the most recent voluntary withdrawal was in 1959, when Dominion Stores decided it could better promote its Canadian image by delisting.

For a listed company to leave the big board requires the approval of two-thirds of the outstanding shares. In addition, the delisting process is difficult. Many objections arise from 10 per cent or more of the shareholders.

Rockwell's complaint arose from the heavy selling of its stock by three mutual funds, driving down the price. This action angered Willard F. Rockwell Jr., the president, just as similar selling has irritated officials of other companies.

Rockwell was quoted as saying delisting might be a way to keep fund people away. He is said to have reasoned that funds show less interest in over-the-counter stocks.

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This cross, now leaning against a shed, was the cause of some 200 workers leaving their jobs at a construction project at General Hospital, Cincinnati. The workers erected the cross on top of the unfinished building last Friday. It was taken down Tuesday after complaints were received that it was improper to display a religious symbol on a public building. The workers left the job yesterday and said they would remain idle until after Christmas.

Purpose Remains Mystery

Gunmen Sought in Slayings Kidnap, Then Free Woman

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The FBI after riding with her abductors searched the West today for two men in the Sacramento, Calif., area and back during two days of kidnaped, a gambling casino credit manager.

The pair, also wanted in two Michigan slayings, released the woman, Edith Grisham, 58, after buying toys for her grandchildren.

Just what was the kidnaping's purpose remains a mystery.

Mrs. Grisham was released Wednesday in southern Nevada. A woman also was involved in the kidnaping, the FBI said, but declined to say how or to identify her.

The small, thin woman was sought for questioning in the slayings of two Detroit-area women — both found slain after being kidnapped.

The FBI said it would file complaints against two men considered "extremely dangerous." It identified them as William Thomas Banks, 23, and Robert James Stewart, 28, who was shot twice in the head.

Miss Alex had vanished three days earlier in her father's car, found abandoned near Indianapolis.

Dean Elson, special agent in charge of the Nevada FBI office, said the pair said their woman companion might still be in Nevada or California.

They were believed to be using Elson said there appeared to be no good reason for the kidnaping. "We just can't make any sense out of it," he said. "I don't think Mrs. Grisham is going to be able to help us either. It just doesn't make sense."

The kidnapers bought stuffed animals for Mrs. Grisham's two grandchildren, Michael McDonald, 6, and Kathy McDonald, 8, before her release, said Harold Smith Jr., of Harolds Club, Philadelphia and New York, who employed as credit manager for 25 years.

Jackie's Sister Eyes Debut On Chicago Boards in June

LONDON (AP) — The dark-eyed young woman in the salmon pink above-the-knee dress teased her head and said with just a little bravado in her low husky voice:

"I'm taking a terrible risk. But I think I shall make it."

This is the way Lee Radziwill, the former Caroline Lee Bouvier, sums up her coming debut in show business.

The 33-year-old sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of Prince Stanislas Radziwill and mother of two bouncy children, will stride onto the boards of the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago next June to play the leading role of Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."

She files to Chicago from her London home June 8 for rehearsals and the play opens June 20 for a four-week run.

The role is that of a young heiress, not exactly foreign to her as it wasn't to Katherine Hepburn when she made it famous.

"I've always wanted to be an actress," Lee Radziwill said in an interview. "At school and in college I did some things. But then I married, and then I had children, and then there were the political years."

The "political years" were those when John F. Kennedy, her brother-in-law, was president of the United States and Lee Radziwill was her sister's confidante and frequent traveling companion.

"Now I feel I can make a good try," she said. "But for heaven's sake, do not call me Princess Radziwill. I am Lee Radziwill. Do you think perhaps I ought to be billed as Caroline Bouvier?"

No, she was advised, that would sound a bit too 18th century. "Right, so it's Lee Radziwill."

She opens her telephone conversations with "this is Mrs. Radziwill." Her husband, a Polish nobleman with extensive real estate holdings in London, omits his title from the listing in the telephone book. Their children are known simply as Antony, who is 7, and Tina, aged 6.

"Actually Tina is Anna Christina," said her mother, "but Antony found it easier to call her Tina and that's what she is now."

The pair burst into the drawing room of the Georgian home in the shadow of Buckingham Palace, and one of them asked: "May we decorate upstairs?"

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Triggered by Merger ABC Readies Costly Expansion Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commission approval of the merger of American Broadcasting Co. into International Telephone & Telegraph Co. signals the start of a \$140 million expansion campaign for ABC, with heavy emphasis on color telecasting.

The 4-3 approval was voted only 16 hours after the Justice Department said anticompetitive consequences could result from the merger. The department said, however, it would not now bring antitrust action.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Donald F. Turner, who signed the Justice Department's findings, said the department would comment on the approval today after studying FCC opinions.

Asked if the timing of the decision surprised him, Turner said, "You ordinarily expect a little more delay than that."

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Dina and Cliff Are Mr. and Mrs. Socialite actress Dina Merrill and actor Cliff Robertson were married yesterday in Washington, D.C., at the palatial estate of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Merrivether Post. It was the second marriage for both. They posed briefly following the ceremony which was limited to family and close friends.

Shifted Pupils Much Happier

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The approval sent ABC stock on the New York Stock Exchange soaring 4 1/2 points to a close of \$85. Trading had been held up most of the day because of the pending decision. Two weeks ago the stock was selling at 74.

The FCC decision specifically permits the shift of ITT's broadcast stations from the present ABC to the new ABC which will be formed as a part of ITT.

The merger, announced publicly Dec. 8, 1966, involves a stock transaction between \$360 million and \$400 million and creates a concern that ranks 26th among the nation's corporations, with assets exceeding \$2 billion.

Stockholders have already approved the merger. Sources said the final steps of the merger should be wrapped up in about 30 days. Top ABC personnel go into the new organization with long term contracts, it was said.

The \$140 million or more capital investment plan would be carried out during two days of FCC hearings on the merger. ABC was in position to borrow only \$10 million, but ITT was shown to have \$170 million in bank credit and cash on hand, said Wednesday's decision.

Sources said the main early emphasis would be on the planned color equipment expansion while ITT familiarizes itself with the ABC operation.

The color expansion is designed to meet competition of the other two principal networks, National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System.

The majority FCC decision said the merger would enable ABC to better compete with the other networks. It cited ITT's ability to provide financial help.

But apparently the key to FCC approval was ITT's promise that ABC's news department would not be interfered with by ITT or any foreign interest.

The majority was composed of commissioners Joseph H. Hyde, Robert E. Lee, James J. Wadsworth and Lee Loewinger.

Dissenting commissioner Robert T. Bartley said ITT's promise of no news interference is not "sufficient" to negate the probability that such influence would be a real and present danger to the operation of a large segment of our broadcast structure. . . . to conclude otherwise would seem to fly in the face of the probabilities of human nature and the needs of commerce."

Dissenting commissioner Nicholas Johnson criticized the



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The Real Disney Producer Beat Opponents With Product of Quality

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney's philosophy as a film producer was summed up in his oft-repeated phrase, "We can't lick 'em with product."

"Lick 'em?" The major studios with whom he competed for the better dates of the bankers who urged him to stop chasing dreams and run a more businesslike, economical operation. These were the forces, plus other inevitable ones, that goaded Disney to bigger, more ambitious productions.

"Money never meant anything to me," said Walt. "I ran up deficits to prove it. But he believed that if he kept making product of as much quality as he could manage, the films would eventually bill him out. And they did."

Such films as "Bambi," "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia" failed to make a profit on their first release. But later they were re-released as each new wave of youngsters grew to movie-going age, and the result was a bonanza for the Disney organization.

Walt learned early to hold onto his product and allow no outside control. When a distributor split away the rights to the first Disney star, Mickey Mouse, Rabbit, Walt vowed never to part with the films he created. Thus when he went into television, he could draw from the vast library of Disney product, being back to the birth of Mickey Mouse.



Walt Disney, surrounded by the "product" which helped found and then expand the huge Disney empire. (NEA photo)

In one of his last interviews, Walt Disney was expounding on his philosophy of work and life, with particular regard to youth. In his final years, he devoted a great amount of his time and energy to the California Institute of the Arts, which he hoped would become a prestigious field of the arts as Cal Tech is in science. More than anything else, he wanted to do with it, worked hard as a young boy, and he knew how to do it. At first I worked

Rite Not Right, Belli Wife Says In Divorce Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Model Pat Montandon is suing Attorney Melvin Belli for divorce, saying they October wedding in Japan was invalid. Miss Montandon filed suit Wednesday in San Francisco Superior Court charging the Shinto rite marriage in Sapporo, Japan, Oct. 12 was not recorded as required by Japanese law. She also said the ceremony was performed in a Japanese temple, and she never gave any document to sign consenting to the marriage.

Miss Montandon asked the court to declare she was not legally married to Belli, or, if she was, to annul the union on grounds of fraud. She also alleged extreme cruelty.

Belli, who has written a book on a Japanese lay, said the marriage is completely valid. "However," he added, "I don't know what went out of this marriage more — Pat or I."

Miss Montandon asked no alimony but asked that Belli be ordered to pay court costs and attorney fees. Their marriage was the fourth for Belli, the third for Miss Montandon.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Awards were made at a recent meeting of Cub Pack 102 at Bowser School, Den 3 conducted the opening ceremonies and Den 2 presented a gift. The attendance award went to Den 4 and the achievement award to Den 2.

Bobcat, plans were awarded to Francis Maloney, Jeffrey Keirnan, Glenn Madden, David Roach, Mark Palfrey, Mark Quinn, Edward Duxon, Ronald Starkweather, John Griffin, William Wilson, Eugene Cleary, Mathew Wallace, David Wetherell, Jason Finley and Harold Ostrom.

Services stars were earned by Donald Tyler, Thomas Cunningham, Daniel White, Jeffrey James, Michael Gierber, Christopher Steele, Stephen Darling, David Whiting, Harold Gillogio, George Sweetman, Andrew Valchuk, Bryan Rathburn, Gary Zilo and Richard LaJole.

Den 4 conducted the closing ceremonies.

Vernon 'Nature Center' Proposed In Valley Falls Park Plan

The State Soil Conservation Commission has endorsed a plan for the development of Valley Falls Park to be undertaken by the Vernon Junior Women's Club with the sanction of the recreation commission.

Thornton Secor, soil conservationist, has drawn up a plan for the proposed park and all work will be done under the direction of the commission.

Since the project will benefit all the residents of Vernon, the efforts of all those interested in the development of the park would be coordinated to make this a combined community effort. A meeting of all interested organizations and individuals will be held in the spring.

The plan proposed by Secor will approximate a Nature Center and will provide for both "passive" and active recreation. The area involves including the stream, pond and the open fields since these offer the most possibilities for the park.

Youths Escape From State Jail Laundry Detail

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two eight-year-old youths escaped from the New Haven state jail Wednesday by slipping away from a laundry truck.

Police identified the escapees as Frederick Durr, Jr. and Donald Williamson, both of Norwich. The two were not armed and are not considered dangerous, police said.

Durr was serving a six-month sentence for motor vehicle violation, and Williamson was serving six months for having escaped from the State Reformatory in Cheshire.

Police said the two slipped away on quiet night, were not missed for four hours.

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Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1944, German Panzer units isolated and demanded the surrender of the 101st Airborne Division in Belgium. The 101st Airborne Division was the first to land on the beach during the Battle of Normandy.

Former Leader In Food Industry Dead in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy A. Van Bommel, 81, former chairman and president of National Dairy Products Corp., one of the nation's leading food processing firms, died Wednesday in his Manhattan home.

Van Bommel, a native New Yorker, spent most of his life in the dairy business. A descendant of Dutch settlers who had been dairymen in New York, he started in the business as a helper on a milk wagon during summer vacations.

He started his business career in 1909 with the Sheffield Farms Co. and was elected its president in 1928, succeeding his father, Isaac A. Van Bommel.

North Korean Pilots Teaching Hanoi Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has obtained in Communist world's support of North Vietnam by supplying a contingent of pilots who are training Hanoi's flyers in aerial operations.

The U.S. intelligence confirmed the presence of 25 to 50 North Korean pilots in North Vietnam in recent days, the sources said today. The sources arrived six to eight weeks ago, but are not known to have participated in any engagements with American planes.

The source categorized the Koreans as counterparts to U.S. military teams assigned to some foreign countries to provide technical training and assistance. Another, however, suggested they might be in North Vietnam for some training of their own in a combat zone.

Today in History

By the Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1966. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1944, German Panzer units isolated and demanded the surrender of the 101st Airborne Division in Belgium. The 101st Airborne Division was the first to land on the beach during the Battle of Normandy.

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4:00 P.M. A NEW CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
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Children's Chapel (Old Church), St. Cecilia Choir

11:00 P.M. MIDNIGHT EUCARIST with Senior Choir
Carillon Chorus begin at 10:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER in the Nativity Chapel

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
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350,000 Cypriotes FRAGUE (AP) — There are 200,000 Cypriotes in Czechoslovakia, 150,000 in Poland and 100,000 in the Soviet Union, the news agency CTRK reported recently.

CTRK said 1,183 Cypriot villages were registered in Slovakia and some of the families could amount to 20 children.

CTRK also complained only 68 per cent of the Cypriot children attend school and criminal acts haven't really revealed itself up to now.

The Soviet Union and Communist China long have provided large amounts of material aid to Hanoi's campaign against South Vietnam, but also assigned men to noncombat roles to provide technical training and assistance. Another, however, suggested they might be in North Vietnam for some training of their own in a combat zone.

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Christmas Cove in Perfect Setting

This week's coastal storm left Christmas Cove, Maine, with a blustery winter setting — just as its name implies. Capt. John Smith of Pocatowas fame named the cove when he sailed in on Christmas Day, 1614, while on an exploring trip up the coast line. The cove is in Boothbay Harbor, popular in summer but home to only 15 fishing boat building families year 'round.

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U.S. Will Begin Countering Soviet Anti-Missile System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. has until disarmament discussions begin to present its own anti-missile system, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

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THE Herald Angle

Dear Santa: Letter to Santa Claus... Once again, we can't complain. Your gifts last year provided thrills throughout the year.

30 Years Since Last Meeting, Indians Trek to New Britain

By PETE ZANARDI Assistant Sports Editor... Cheshire Tech (1-3) met Windham Tech this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the first of three conference basketball games.

Guy Rodgers Pacing Bulls For Playoffs

If the Chicago Bulls finally do make it to the playoffs, Guy Rodgers is the man to watch. Rodgers led the Bulls to a 24-12 record in the regular season.

Two Boxers Out Outside In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Torres and Fish Elorde both got bad news from the New York State Athletic Commission.

Most Valuable Players Named by AFL Squads

NEW YORK (NEA)—Bobby Yornett, a rookie halfback for the Buffalo Bills, was named MVP by the Buffalo Bills.

Parcs New Baseball Coach, Cobb to Handle Jayvee Nine

By PETE ZANARDI... After 14 years with the Manchester High JV, Harold Parks will assume the varsity baseball coaching position next spring.

Rebellion Nears End For Defiant Indians

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The defiant Springfield Indians appear ready to accept advice of counsel and end a rebellion today against Eddie Shore, hard-nosed owner of the American Hockey League club.

Central to Play Host to CIAC Swim, Hoop, Clinic Events

Two important events on the Connecticut sports calendar will be held at Central Connecticut State College in 1967.

Ice Hockey Feud Perfect Set-Up For Courneyer

The long-standing feud between the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs is being rekindled by the arrival of a new coach in Montreal.

Purdue Gridders Enjoy Trip

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Rose Bowl was a Big Ten representative, received the traditional welcome to Pasadena Wednesday.

Scoring Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophomore sensation Lew Alcindor of UCLA boasts the biggest scoring lead in the nation.

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East and West Grid Players Wonder About Pro Salaries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Players arriving for the 42nd annual East-West Shrine game, are wondering about pro football salaries.

East Side Juniors League Will Open To Boys 13 Through 15 Years Old

First tryouts for the Junior League will be held at the University of Connecticut on Friday.

Bowling Scores Best Squad Ever For South Coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—South Coach John Bridges of Baylor and North Coach Glenn Dooba of Tulsa are exuding confidence for Wednesday's Blue-Gray All-Star football game.

Super Bowl Tip Go As Fast Clap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Super Bowl—championship of the two professional football leagues—will be held in Houston on Sunday.

Dance Tops in AFL

NEW YORK (AP)—"I want to have it done," Joe Namath said. Next week, the New York Jets' 400,000 quarter back will get his wish—his right knee will be operated on.

Romps Off With MVP Laurels

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Nance, the bruising Boston fullback who stopped looking in the mirror for Jim Brown and started shedding weight for Mike Holovac, was named Most Valuable Player in the American Football League by The Associated Press.

Added Honor

High-scoring John Vertalle, ex-Manchester High School star and now a member of the University of Bridgeport's soccer squad, has been named Most Valuable Player in the Orange Bowl.

Caught Quarterback 60 Times Front Four Key To Dallas Hopes

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys' chances of beating Green Bay Jan. 1 for the National Football League championship might well hinge on the performance of their front four.

Directs South

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Negro quarter back will direct the South attack for the first time Monday when college all-star teams meet in the Orange Bowl.

West Side Midgets

Pagan Barberis' continued winning ways with a 42-25 Center Billiards.

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Kicker Features Wyoming Attack

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—When Wyoming's offense gets the word, Coach Lloyd Doster sends the kicking specialist to the field.

Sports Schedule

Table with columns for date, event, and location. Includes dates from Thursday, Dec. 22 to Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Advertisement for PRO SHOP featuring a complete selection of equipment including golf clubs, balls, tees, and shoes.

About Town

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Shalom will have a New Year's Eve celebration at the Temple Art Studio and his group will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. A buffet will be served. Reservations may be made with Mr. and Mrs. M. Zucker, 85 Elizabeth Dr.

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Fuss to Brief Directors on Water Charges

The Board of Directors will meet informally Tuesday at 8 p.m. to be briefed on proposed amendments to the town's water and sewerage assessment regulations.

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Land, Sea, Air Action All Reported

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnam war erupted today in land, sea and air action on the eve of the two-day Christmas truce.

Reds Spur U.S. to OK India Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, spurred partly by a related Soviet action, has agreed to send hungry India 900,000 tons of wheat and sorghum for the winter.

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Original Story

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Annual Gift

"Tomorrow's edition will feature a special annual gift to its new subscribers."

Westmoreland View: More of Same in Viet

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, today predicted "more of the same heavy fighting" for American troops and their allies in Vietnam next year.

Bulletin

FORCED TESTIMONY CITED MORGAN (AP) — The lawyer father of Craddock M. Gilmore Jr. charged today that Soviet secret police compelled his son and a companion to furnish testimony that led to their arrest.

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