

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—City of Villages Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

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The Weather

Clear today and tonight, a combination up to the Herald... low tonight to minus...

About Town

Miss Cheryl... Paragon Grows, Plans to Build... Women Provide Hospital Gifts...

Paragon Grows, Plans to Build

Paragon Tool Co., Inc. is expanding its business and building new quarters at 121 Adams St.

Women Provide Hospital Gifts

The Holy Christmas Group of Bethel Congregational Church with Mrs. Ralph...

WHITMAN COUNTRY DRUG

Whitman Country Drug... Open Tonight... 11:30 to 9:00

MARLOW'S

Marlow's... Open Tonight... 11:30 to 9:00

OPEN TONIGHT

Christmas Eve till 9... What they want at both Fairway stores!

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

St. Mary's Episcopal Church... Christmas Eve, December 24

Public Records

Warren Deeds... George W. Danforth and Elizabeth L. Danforth...

Christmas Eve, December 24

4:00 P.M. A NEW CHRISTMAS PAGEANT... 11:00 P.M. MIDNIGHT EPICHARIST...

CHRISTMAS DAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

7:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION... 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION... 7:00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER...

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

7:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION... 9:30 A.M. FAMILY MORNING PRAYER...

LOWERS, PLANTS For The Holiday

POINSETTIAS 69c and up... CYLANEN PLANTS \$2.99... WREATHS AND SPRAYS \$1.99...

PRINCESS PINE ROPING

Princess Pine Roping... \$1.75c

McCONVILLE GREENHOUSES

McConville Greenhouses... 382 WOODBRIDGE STREET... OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Revised Table on TV

Manchester 22:30... A group of 25 voices selected from the MHS choir...

Pupils Present Christmas Play

A Christmas program of songs and a play, "Christmas Dreams" was presented...

Gifts for the Arthur Family

Gifts for the Arthur Family... The Herald Hardware Co. against the Manchester Country Club...

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Big Storm Is Threat For Area

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau says a developing storm off the Carolina coast this morning...

Bad Weather Helps Boost Road Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 10 persons have died in traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the early hours of the three-day Christmas holiday weekend.

No Herald Monday

There will be no edition of The Herald Monday. Please drive carefully and have a Merry Christmas.

World Heads Urge Peace In Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP)—Christians put away the cares of a quarrelsome world today and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1945 years ago.

6 Officers Hurt In Gang Melee; 60 Cyclists Held

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—One of six policemen called to break up a motorcycle gang's party in the holiday period...

Credit Buying Hidden Costs Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has taken the first step toward a possible crackdown on retailers who hide the costs of consumer credit.

Marines Fired On

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Truce Is Marred After Brief Time

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The Greatest Story Ever Told

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And suddenly there was, with the angel, a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will unto men.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

101 Safe as Jet Lands on Road, Skids into Lake

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican jetliner, flying from New York with 101 passengers, was skidded in Lake Texcoco near the Mexico City International Airport early today and all aboard survived.

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New Ski Areas Designed So Cars Can Be Forgotten

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — for "more difficult" and a blue area with facilities designed so visitors can "forget" their cars until they leave.

The 1967 session of the New Hampshire Legislature passed the new law also requires ski area operators to list which trails and slopes are open plus their conditions, post signs at the foot of the mountain, says Ralph DesLauriers, corporation president.

"The whole idea is that once you park your car you should be able to forget it until you leave."

The base area is built on a slope and is designed as a core for one of several mountain villages planned for the area. "Base facilities include a hotel to accommodate 100, cafeteria, lounge, restaurant, sauna, ski shop, nursery, and a real estate office for chalet and commercial sites being laid out near the area."

Three double chair lifts have been constructed to serve 10 trails and three slopes.

Long range plans call for 14 double chairs and an aerial tramway. Arthur Furrer of Switzerland will head the Bolton Valley Ski School.

Food Planted for Ducks

ENOXVILLE, Tenn. — State and federal wildlife agencies plant nearly 30,000 acres of TVA reservoir lands to wildfowl food every year to attract ducks and geese.

All New Hampshire ski areas must now grade all trails and slopes with appropriate symbols indicating a green square for "easiest," a yellow triangle for "more difficult," and a blue circle for "most difficult."

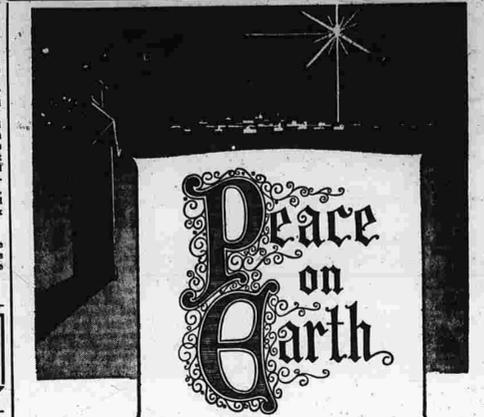
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They Have Rings on Their Fingers for Christmas



Barlow Moss photo
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Fallo photo
The engagement of Miss Julieanne Barrett to Russell B. Lennon Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett Jr. of 35 Washington St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. George Matson of Miami, Fla. and Russell Lennon Sr. of 34 Coolidge St.

Nasall photo
The engagement of Miss Paulette Judith Hanson to Airman S.C. Gregory Allen Couture, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gagnon of 114 White St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Doucette of 22 S. Allen St.

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R.L. BARLOW DIES
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Robert L. Barlow, former managing editor of the Yale Daily News, died Friday at St. Raphael's Hospital after a long illness. He was 55.

He was a freelance writer and drama critic for many years and helped begin the Yale Library collection on the American Musical Theater. He held an appointment as advisor to the collection.

Barlow joined the alumni magazine staff in 1933 and was named managing editor in 1954. He received a medical retirement in 1956.

Early Holiday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Christmas came early for a planeload of refugees arriving from Cuba. Twenty-four children received toys as they stepped on U.S. soil from airlift flight No. 529 Friday. Their "Santa Claus" were 20 Cuban youngsters who had preceded them into exile.

Years fanned as the 20, aged 8 to 15, sang "Silent Night" in English and Spanish and the American and Cuban national anthems.

"Christmas has lost its meaning in Cuba," said Juana Oliveira, who arrived with her 4-year-old daughter. "Thank God, we can celebrate it on free soil."

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Always The Same, Always Better

Certain things never change, except to get better and better. One may note, it is true, a certain cycle in the carols from year to year. But as long as the program or evening eventually comes around to a full-throated "O Holy Night," or to an "Adeste Fideles" (now, perhaps, last reliable outpost of the Latin world in our modern times) the Christmas is the same, the same.

Agas vary. Some grow older, and some grow younger, and new entrants in the human race appear. And dear standards, remembered best for the way their hearts come out on their sleeve only during Christmas time, have deserted us and returned to dust whatever else we are made of. But when it gets to the hour, the eager youth, the satiated maturity, the tired age, all come together, once again, in one sense of time and meaning, and the Christmas is the same, the same.

The Christmas tree, it has been said, could tell you who rules the house by divining who put the last adjustment to its trim. It is a young part of Christmas, to have come to be so fixed in its perfection, in some minds. Sometimes it will tell you what culture, what section of the country its trimmer was born in. It can be old-fashioned and relatively chaste, with an imitation of candles and it can be lavished with ornaments and chains of many-colored lights, and it can sprout beautiful thin envelopes among its branches, or gather handsomely sophisticated packages about its feet, and some like them big and some smaller, and no Christmas tree ever winds up just like another. But when it is gathered around, in the colored glow of the preparatory session of Christmas eve, and in the rituals of the morning, it means the one thing and that only and the Christmas is the same, the same.

Oh, for the Christmas food! There are dinners to eat, and dinners to imagine eating. How pleasant it is, to be exotic, and have a game dinner in some heretofore Norman hall. Or to drop in on Bob Cratchit and see if the British ever did really learn how to cook a goose! Or to try that roast apple, held by a whole young pig! And then, for the real thing, to drop out of fantasy back to the really fantastic appearance of that New England turkey, stuffed with sausages and artichokes, flanked by that vast and willing array of vegetables, that gravy schooner, all to be followed, if one lives that long, by choices of plum pudding, mince and pumpkin pie and chocolate cake! No two menus are ever quite duplicate; the car of the table and caxina of the kitchen may each have insisted on some imperial prerogative which says that this house is his and hers. But when the grace is said, and the time to set-to is signaled, and the seconds are being hawked about the board, and the late afternoon somnolence sinks to the sofa while the left-over gossip gathers helpfully in the kitchen, then it is happening everywhere, and again, and the Christmas is the same, the same, only always better.

The wistful minority holds that the pure teachings of Christ are simple and plain, and that they make no use of anything which can never conceivably be reconciled to a real Christian conscience.

The ruling majority has many arguments, of varying sophistry, but almost all of them find their ultimate shelter under one basic contention: That if men were not allowed now and then to resort to the use of force and legal murder of each other, they might not be able to preserve to themselves the kind of world in which they would be free to believe in the Christian religion.

In other words, to state it briefly at the risk of also stating it unfairly, the Christian acceptors of war propose that they must occasionally abandon the principles of their religion in order to defend the right of the religion itself to exist.

Perhaps it is unfair to phrase it just that way, throwing the burden of defense of their position back to those interpreters of the Christian morality who claim that it would be immoral not to resist, the immoral forces that are un-Christian in their belief and objectives.

But that is about where the question has to lie, for our perennial efforts to ponder it.

No one has ever resolved it, not to any point of intellectual or spiritual consensus.

The people meet, at Christmas season, with the same greetings, and the same cheer and affection for one another—those who believe in the pure Christian ideal, and those who believe it must forever be compromised in its own defense.

There is, however, one observation possible. Although we may still and forever have some dispute over which interpretation and which course is right, the actual record belongs to the compromise creed of the ruling majority.

It can claim credit for having brought the world as far as it has, after nearly two thousand years. The alternative theory has not been tried. It has, so to speak, been kept on the shelf. Some day we might turn to it. Some day we might find it possible to take it down to try to fit it to actual living. Some day we might have to reach for it, because all other systems were dem-

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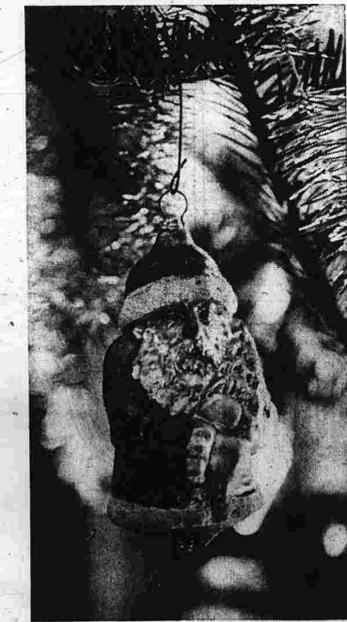
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To The Counter Where The Angels Were



And Then For Ornaments



Finally, For The Tree, Two Things That Could Not Be Bought, An Ancient Santa Claus Long A Family Heirloom, And, Caught Back In His Own Profession, The Photographer Himself Reflected In An Ornament Just Hung

A Photographer's Christmas With Sylvian Otiara

Wonders of the Universe Electrical 'Wake' Drag on Spacecraft

By DR. I. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR, THE FINE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

A significant experiment performed during Gemini X and XI flights may have important overtones in the flights of large manned spacecraft to the planets. The Gemini wake wake experiments, which were designed to provide scientists with some idea of the dimensions, composition and density of the stream of charged particles following the Gemini spacecraft, have indicated that the wake is indeed real and its electrical properties provide a resisting medium for any spacecraft moving through the solar wind.

This novel experiment was proposed by Dr. David B. Medved, of Electro-Optical Systems, to furnish a method which could lead to automatic docking of spacecraft. By detecting the wake of a leading vehicle, this wake could be used as a sort of trail which following spacecraft could accurately home-in on.

To understand what Dr. Medved has in mind it is necessary to imagine a spacecraft moving through an ionosphere, that is, a region with broken up bits of atoms. The ions are positively charged atoms of hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. As the spacecraft moves through this ionospheric medium, its motion with respect to the ions creates a wake. This wake is a stream of electrons having a mass of about 1/2000 that of the ionosphere plasma or gas.

As the electrons approach the spacecraft from all directions, from all directions while ions are swept up by the spacecraft motion. Thus, the electron motion results in the formation of a long pointed tunnel which follows the spacecraft. Because the ions and neutral particles have been swept out of the way, this tunnel, or depletion zone, which was detected on Gemini X and XI, could be very long, but because of the normal (best) motion of the tunnel is soon filled with the ionospheric plasma or gas.

An intriguing feature of this tunnel is that it possesses possible electromagnetic scattering properties. That is, it leaves a signature in the form of this tunnel in the ionosphere. This means the tunnel can be detected by radar even if the spacecraft is not in sight. This is analogous to jet airplanes which, on takeoff, leaves a turbulence and instability in the air which can affect a high speed plane moving into it even after the jet has disappeared.

Another feature deals with the bow-shock effect of the Gemini XI. Because moving charged particles give rise to a flow of electricity, this flow may provide a signature which might be used for rendezvous or observing.

To determine the shape of this tunnel, Dr. Medved placed a stream of electrons on the electrometers on the Agena vehicle which were used to record the particles and their charges. In the case of Gemini XI, the charge on the Agena was about two volts negative, though during the rocket preflight burn it appears to swing positive. At an altitude of about 160 miles the electrometers recorded about 15 million electrons per cubic inch. At an altitude of 700 miles the electron density dropped to 150,000 per cubic inch.

The results of this experiment also put to rest the suggestion that a spacecraft could build up a high voltage or potential which could lead to a disastrous discharge. The experiment definitely disclosed that dangerous potentials do not build up under conditions experienced by the Gemini X and Gemini XI missions.

One question being posed by scientists is: What restrictions does a plasma impose on a spacecraft traveling in interplanetary space for an extended period? Some scientists speculate that the spacecraft would be subject to an electrostatic drag which could affect its velocity and, consequently, its direction. In the case of a spacecraft orbiting the earth it is possible that the drag may eventually degrade the orbit so that the spacecraft comes down. This is particularly true if the orbiting vehicle is a large one like a multi-managed space station.

Mid-Course Corrections. In the case of a large spacecraft traveling to Mars, a trip which might take as long as eight months, the solar wind and other free particles of space may exert a cumulative effect on the spacecraft and subject it to charged particle drag.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We are being anted, by the happy experience of some people we know, into what is said to be the latest and most successful solution of the problem of inter-family Christmas giving.

The pearls of such giving are traditional and well known. We grew up with the bitter-sweet tragedy of Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" as a part of our lore about Christmas, and we learned, from it, to carry with us always through life a certain wariness against the possible arrival of that Christmas in which each side of the otherwise happy relationship should make some sentimental blunder the Magi might not be around to repair.

Even without such exotic pearls for his big bedtime story, the business of a family exchange of gifts is often an unenviable task. It is a task which the husband, or the wife, has to determine, if he or she can, who will be the most likely to give. Frequently, even though one half or the other is quite convinced about what he or she should give, the other half in some minor detail which proves, to the donor, to be terribly important. The cost is a couple of skins too short; the new vest doesn't have a pocket for a pocket watch; the watch he was always going to resurrect when vests came back in vogue.

There has been evoked, however, and there is spreading, with apparently benevolent intentions, a new custom. It is a custom which ends the unenviable preliminary maneuvering of the woman knot and prayer to ask of God again.

Wise men scanned the stars in supernal drifts. And journeyed forth that winter night. To bring their trine gifts. For now a gloom shattered the stable's gloom. Come newly down the secret stairway of the Virgin's womb. James A. Birdeall, Vicar, Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Wapping.

Radio Today. 1:00 Mike Millon, 2:00 Long John Wade, 3:00 Dick Robinson, 4:00 News, High C, 5:00 WAFB, 6:00 Health Highlights, 7:00 Galt, 8:00 Quilley, 9:00 Sign Off, 10:00 Lou Terri, 11:00 Jim Stearns, 12:00 Ken Griffin, 1:00 John Sherman.

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Tales of Connecticut A Charter Bonnet

By Wesley Gryk Jr.

Hallowe'en, 1906, marked the 275th anniversary of the signing of the Connecticut Charter in Charter Oak. The document and its hiding place have become the subjects of numerous legends. That truth can be as incredible as fiction, however, is borne out by the following documented incident.

John Boyd, a future Connecticut secretary-of-state, was attending Hartford Grammar School during the 1817-1818 term. During this period, he heard with the family of the Reverend Doctor Flint, a minister at South Church.

One afternoon, as he sat down to his studies, a dingy piece of parchment caught his eye. It was lying amidst the clutter of Dr. Flint's mother-in-law's worktable. Upon questioning the elderly woman, Boyd learned that the parchment had been sent over by a neighbor—a certain Mrs. Wyllys—to sit on a bone lining.

His keen historical interest would not let this chance for a "find" escape. Boyd had in his possession a fragment of the original Connecticut Charter!

Gradually, the young man was able to piece together the secret of the Charter, and in 1868, he returned to the state legislature. He was granted a reward of twenty shillings for his resourceful actions.

From that time onwards, the document had been entrusted to the secretary of the colony. Three holders of this office were members of the Wyllys family, with their terms of office extending over a 88 year period.

WESLEY GRYK, JR., Author of "The Charter Bonnet".

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Heralding Homes

Comfortable and Christmasy



Mrs. Peck reads a story to her preoccupied son, Robert, while her husband eavesdrops from across the living room.

Story by DORIS BELDING
Photos by JOSEPH SATERNIS

Signs of Christmas appear early in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Peck of 756 N. Main St. The couple and their seven children begin around the first week of December to decorate for the joyous and, according to them, "hectic holiday season."

Garlands are hung and stockings are placed across the fireplace. As Christmas gets closer other decorations are added until each room has a festive touch to welcome the annual visit of Santa Claus.

The comfortable home with its nine spacious rooms and three baths is more than ample for the large family. It even affords a hideaway for Barbara, an older daughter, when she is at home on vacation from classes at Becker Junior-Col-

lege, Worcester, Mass. Her private sanctuary on the third floor was originally intended as maid's quarters.

The house was built in 1918 for the late John H. Hackett and his family. It stands at the edge of a large tobacco plantation where the Hacketts, pioneer growers in the Buckland-Wapping area, raised shade-grown tobacco for three generations.

"In October of this year it was announced by Thomas Hackett, son of the late owner of the house and land, that the first half of the 28-acre plot in back of the house was slated for industrial and commercial center. This news did not seem to the Maples furniture is in the dining room together with an antique black walnut settle for the large family. It even affords a hideaway for Barbara, an older daughter, when she is at home on vacation from classes at Becker Junior-Col-

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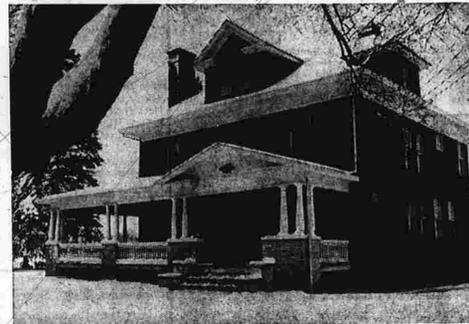
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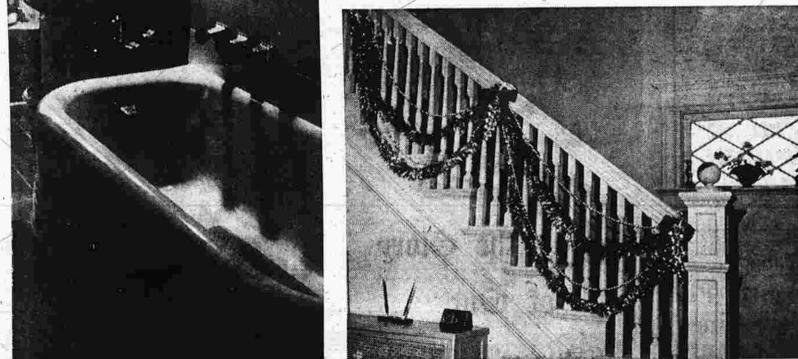
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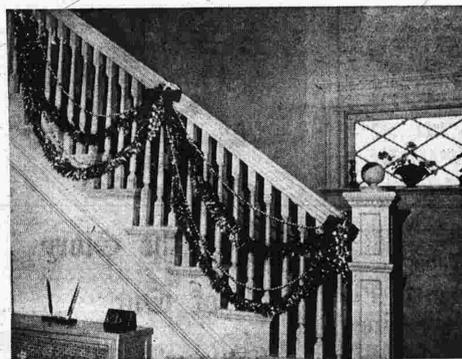
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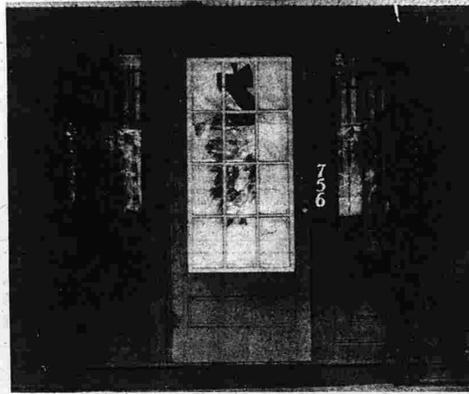
Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peck, 756 N. Main St.



Original bathroom has modern look



Red velvet bows hold green tinsel and gold beads on balustrade



Pine boughs and sleigh bells decorate front entrance



Glass doors in the spacious master bedroom open onto a sun roof at rear of house



A collection of steins and mugs are displayed on top of hutch in dining room



Tom Tiede in Vietnam
Leo Didn't Want to Fight

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All at once, only heavy breathing was audible. Then the shouting started. From the front a semicircle of automatic rifle fire exploded. It was so heavy that the forest jumped alive with bouncing vines and branches.

"We're hit! Christ!" "Down. Get down!" The screams were useless. Clatter from the enemy guns, a steady, metallic drone, overwhelmed logic and only instinct remained.

Almost instantly, four men on the platoon's right flank were wounded. Survivors leaped for cover, or what they hoped would be, but in the first few minutes several more GIs were writhing with the pain of dime-sized holes in their arms and legs.

It was a half hour into the afternoon when the activity became quiet. Within an hour the platoon's radio man was dead. So the platoon sergeant, the one who got their eyes, noticed sliced their skin. Sweat soaked their wounds and three of the out-

Million \$\$ USO Program Still Growing in Vietnam

BAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — and needs a larger professional staff. It now has 28 Americans and about 400 Vietnamese working at the 10 clubs.

O'Donnell said 80 performers have come to Vietnam this year under USO sponsorship and a new technique has evolved because of the nature of the war.

Any location is liable to attack by terrorists "so we try to avoid having large crowds gather," he said. Instead, entertainers such as John Wayne and George Jessel "put pay visits to small groups rather than put on a show, and this has been tremendously successful."

Asked if any entertainers had refused to come to Vietnam because of their opposition to the war, O'Donnell said he knew of "no case where we were after ideological reasons."

Hope during his appearance Wednesday at Camp Ramoth Bay disclosed that some entertainers resisted joining his annual Christmas tour because of political and moral objections to the war. He refused to give any name, commenting, "We're not in a declared war. They're entitled to their opinions."

Shared State's Debt

At the time of separation, Virginia asked that West Virginia pay a share of the state debt and the problem continued to be an issue in state politics until 1915, when the U.S. Supreme Court decided that West Virginia owed Virginia about \$12 million. Final payment of the debt was made in 1920.

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SAINTS JAILED

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — Sheriff Veorn Golt has been bombarded with telephone calls from irate citizens since he slapped Santa Claus in jail.

"I don't imagine it was about so worse with the public," Golt said.

Golt, sheriff of Columbia County, said Roy Heidel, 28, formerly of Portage, was arrested Wednesday on a Columbia County nonpayment warrant for police in Rockford, where Heidel was working in a department store as a Santa Claus.

"That charge was seven years old," said Golt. "When we asked Rockford police to pick him up, we of course had no idea he was working as a Santa."

JAZZ AUTHORITY DIES

KEY WEST (AP) — Marshall W. Stearns, jazz authority and educator, died Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 88.

Stearns was a professor of humanities at Florida Keys College and the author of "The Story of American Jazz."

A native of Cambridge, Cornell University, Indiana University, and University of Hawaii, he was educated at Harvard and Yale.

Survivors include his widow, Jean, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon of New York City.

Stars Fell in the East

Marine Hero Recalls Wake Isle Surrender

GLYNDON, Md. (AP) — "We had been expecting a task force to come out and help us, but they were turned back. Cunningham made the decision to surrender and quite properly so. They (Japanese troops) were all over the airstrip by then."

It was 25 years ago today that Devereux, then a major, surrendered his forces to the Japanese command post. I told them I didn't know whether Marines had ever surrendered before, but those were our orders and that was what we were going to do.

"I passed the word to as many of my men as I could so they could destroy their weapons. Then Cunningham came down to my command post and we walked forward to meet the Japs under a white flag. The memory was obviously not a pleasant one for the quiet-spoken former Marine who later was elected to four terms as a congressman from Maryland.

His official Marine Corps biography describes the battle for Wake in the annals of the Marine tradition. They went down, but in doing so damaged two cruisers, sank two destroyers, an escort vessel and destroyed or damaged a total of 72 aircraft and probably sank one submarine.

For his gallant leadership in defending the tiny American outpost for 16 days against overwhelming odds, Devereux was awarded the Navy Cross.

"They tried to come in and land on the 11th, but we beat them off."

"The night of the 21st we saw lights off shore. Then on the 22nd, they started their landing. I guess it was about 1 a.m. I had five-inch broadside guns that were amply on shore. We had three batteries of two-gun batteries — two-gun batteries in Toki Point, but that was definitely spotted, so we left dummies and moved the guns back toward the air strip.

"I left one gun in beach defense which proved very effective when they made their landing."

After the landing I reported to Cmdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham on conditions. He was the senior officer present.

Korean Capital Rebuilt

SEOUL — Seoul, Korea's capital for more than 500 years, had to be almost completely rebuilt after the Korean War. Now more than 3 million live here.

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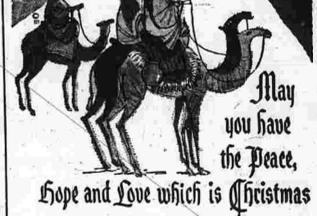
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World Heads Urge Peace In Vietnam

For Americans unable to travel, there was the telephone. The New York Telephone Co. said the nationwide Bell System expected 6.6 million long-distance holiday calls.

Boy Doing Well After Receiving Healthy Kidney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Children's Hospital said today that a boy who had received a kidney transplant from a dead 9-year-old girl.

Marines Fired On Truce Is Marred After Brief Time

Phu Yen Province came under fire from an enemy force of unknown size, a military spokesman said. The fire was returned and a large number of enemy soldiers were killed.

Hal Boyle More Santa? Here's What One Learned

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

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Walkout Halted at Factories Producing Vital War Alloys

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—A 24-month strike has been halted at the two Stellite plants here by federal judges, but company officials are uncertain when the production of vital war alloys will resume.

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Town Man Home for Christmas, Unique Operation Saved His Life

For three months "Jack" Small, 33, of Manchester lay on a Stryker bed in his head pulling his neck vertebrae taut.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Debbie Adler, 29 Diane Dr.; Mrs. Joan Greenlee, 215 Center St.; Alan Muldon, 49 Olcott St.; Andrew Savage, Winsted; Ralph Savage, 7 Seneca Dr.; Vernon Savage, 100 W. Main St.; Mrs. Constance Convalence Home, Bidwell St.; Sherril Yost, Mt. Vernon, N.H., Rockville.

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St. Paul Girls To Get Surprise Gift in Stocking

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — St. Paul girls are getting a surprise gift in their stockings...

Events in Capital

Deliveries Improved (Washington) — Rep. Thaddeus Dulski...

Barren Resorts Gift of Horse Sparks Hope In Teen Girl to Walk Again

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — The gift of a horse to a barren resort sparks hope for a teen girl to walk again...

ATTENTION! COUNTRY DRUG

277 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE (PHONE 643-2766) WILL BE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT...

Heating Problems?

We would be glad to offer you a free survey and estimate on how at a very reasonable cost you can replace your (sick heating system) with a 100% efficient electric heating system...

At Pen-An-Co we give particular attention to converting any existing system to a trouble-free, clean, odorless General Electric modern electric heating system.

Call 649-2860 you will be glad you did. OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MON.-FRI. PLUMBING • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS CAROLS. Everywhere, Christmas carols ring out telling the joys of the season...

Neighbor Bars Door to Widow Slain on Porch

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A woman died of gunshot wounds Friday night on a neighbor's porch...

Cars Hit Poles, Town Has Twin Power Failures

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — Two separate power blackouts occurred in Southington Friday...

Group Suggests Amendments for Proposed Rules

The proposed amendments to the town's sanitary sewer rules are being amended...

When visiting BARRICINI AT THE PARKADE

Pope's Holiday Schedule Most Frantic in Century

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI was caught up today in perhaps the most strenuous holiday schedule of any Pope...

NOTICE PETE'S GROCERY

464 E. CENTER ST.—MANCHESTER WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SAT., SUN., MON. DEC. 24, 25, 26

GREETINGS

May our friendship stay ever-green, now, and always! MANCHESTER DRUG

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CASUAL VILLAGE shops TOTS & TEENS Downtown Main Street, Manchester Facing Oak

EGG NOG FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Darts Dairy Made From Our Own Home Recipe Using The Finest Ingredients. Order From Your Route Salesman or Phone The Dairy. 815 Center St. Phone 643-6450



Yule Greetings to a Fighting Man. One of thousands of American fighting men far from home at Christmas...

World Food Crisis Starting, Warns Chief Federal Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's food crisis is beginning, the State Dept. chief federal expert said...

Cup for Badminton

LONDON—The Thomas Cup is to be badminton what the Davis Cup is to tennis...

KLH? NO... IT ISN'T AN AIRLINE! SEE AND HEAR THEM AT NORMAN'S INC. 145 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Variety of Gifts For Vietnam GIs

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have showered their fighting men in Vietnam with Christmas gifts ranging from nearly a quarter of a ton of soap to tape-recorded voices of their loved ones at home...

Tippler Test For Christmas

DETROIT (AP) — Convicted that the Christmas cocktail party is here to stay, Michigan's Automobile Club today suggested fun and games to test a tippler's qualifications for driving home.

Bridges

All big suspension bridges in the United States are the result, in principle, of a method of spinning cable designed by engineer John Roebling...

Swedes Settled in 1638

DOVER, Del. — The first Swedish settlement in America was made in 1638 when New Sweden colony was founded on the Delaware River...

Greetings. My Christmastime joy and laughter be yours on this happy holiday... and may we gratefully thank you for your patronage. Phywood Center

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS. May your heart be happy and your heart content. We send this greeting with our thanks to all!

Wishing you the best of everything in the holiday season! THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. MANCHESTER 649-5253

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK BY BILL LENNON

Our Christmas prayers center on the celebration of the birth of Christ. As we express affection to Him, we should realize we need His guidance more than ever. At long last, let us realize we need a united intelligence to accept and follow His guidance in the things we do and in the things we think.

To Greet You at Christmas. With fond hopes that all your holiday dreams come true, we send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas. JOHN L. JENNEY AGENCY

MERRY CHRISTMAS. DARKNESS, DISTANCE, TIME None Can Diminish The Glory Of His Coming Which Makes Us So Joyous

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER, CONN.

LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

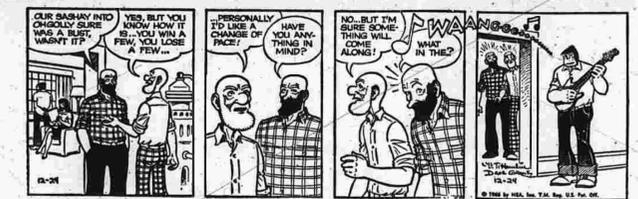


BUGGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMERE



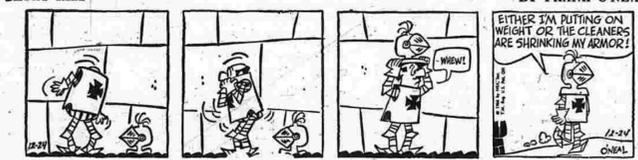
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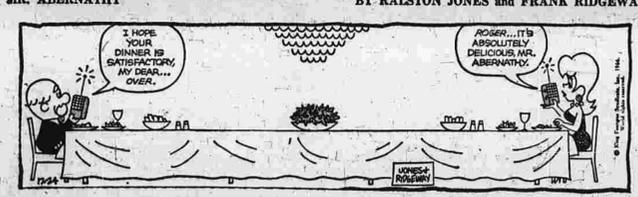
MICKY FINN

BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY

BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



DAVY JONES

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



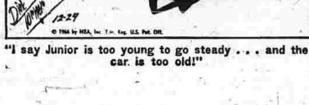
OUT OUR WAY

BY J. B. WILLIAMS



THE WILLETS

BY WALT WETERBERG



MORTY MEEKLE

BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY

BY LESLIE TURNER



MR. ABERNATHY

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



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People of all Sorts crossword puzzle grid.

Answers to previous puzzles.

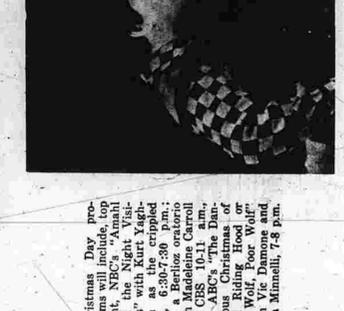
Large crossword puzzle grid.

HEROES ARE 1-A'DE-NOT BORN

Manchester Evening Herald



Dino Now Is a Hit
NEW YORK (AP)—In a television season notable for the show and for dramatic change in reception for variety shows, it is the reception for variety shows, it is the reception for variety shows...



Christmas Day programs will include, top right, CBS' 'The Night That Never Ends'...

From Cave to Manhattan
NBC's 'The Time' series, which has been a moderate success...

Year's Review over Coffee
The three major networks and Sam A. Rife, Smith with have all scheduled year-end news reviews...

THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, including 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

Table listing TV programs for Friday, including 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Advertisements for 'Don Willis George' and 'Wilson Electrical Co.'.

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There Oughta Be a Law

BY FAGALY AND SHORTEN

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SEASONS GREETINGS JUST THE SAME TO OUR MANY THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL READERS AND THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELPFUL CONTRIBUTIONS DURING THE PAST YEAR!

WARMON WAGGLES

Help Wanted—Female 35
INGENIERING Office—secre- tary-typist position. Some ex- perience desired. Call Mr. Grunder, 287-7473 or 1-633-7743 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male 36
Senior and Sophomore boys (16 years old) for machine dish washing job after school. Part-time. Some weekends. Good pay. Apply in person. Gear Brothers, 145 Rye St., South Windsor.

Help Wanted—Male 38
100 MEN needed at once to train for the trucking industry. For information look for New England Tractor Trailer Schools and Classes, Classification 3.

Help Wanted—Female 35
LADIES HANDS and general mechanical, paid hospitaliza- tion, holidays and vacation plan. Apply Metronica, Inc., 400 Hilliard St.

Help Wanted—Female 35
WARDER opportunity with So. Windsor public school. Perma- nent full-time custodial em- ployment, good working con- ditions and excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Penna for inter- view, 644-1234.

Help Wanted—Female 35
CLERK-TYPIST, diversified duties in small office. On bus- iness. Apply in person. Byers- tice and Company, 1445 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

Help Wanted—Female 35
SECRETARY for local law of- fice. Write Box O, Herald.

Help Wanted—Female 35
We are interviewing during Christmas vacation. For those of you who are inter- ested in working.

Help Wanted—Female 35
BABYSITTER wanted — my home, 11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m. 8 months old. Call 648-6248.

Help Wanted—Female 35
7-3, 8-11, RN or LPN, part-time. Laurel Manor, 648-4616.

Help Wanted—Female 35
SECRETARY — Part-time ac- ceptable. One girl local con- tractor's office. Typing re- quired. Must be adept at fig- ures. For appointment call 648-2402.

Help Wanted—Female 35
Several fine permanent full-time positions avail- able:

CLERK TYPISTS
TYPISTS
TRANSCRIPTIONIST
FIGURERS

No appointment needed. Just come to our front door and ask for our personnel department.

Help Wanted—Female 35
CLEANING WOMAN part-time for store work. Apply in per- son. Marlow's, 507 Main St.

Help Wanted—Female 35
COUNTER GIRL, wanted, part- time nights. Apply in person. Easton Donut Shop, 150 Center St.

Help Wanted—Female 35
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Help Wanted—Female 35
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Write P.O. Box 73, East Hartford, stating business experience, education and salary requirements.

Help Wanted—Female 35
WATNESS — 2-10 p.m., three nights per week. Apply in per- son. Jane Alden Restaurant, Vernon Circle, Vernon.

Help Wanted—Female 35
CLERK-TYPIST — experienced preferred. Apply LaPotite In- dustries, Inc., 155 West Main St., Rockville.

Help Wanted—Female 35
SECRETARY — Small office, excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call 246-2566, 8:30-4:30.

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24-Hour Answering Service
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Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone? Simply call the

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Business Services Offered — Routes now being formed. Avoid high prices when it snows. Special rates for orders over 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Professional Cleaning — Carpets, furniture, walls and floors. Free estimates. Call 648-3433.

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SALES AND SERVICE on Ariens, John Deere, Jacobsen lawn mowers, also Homelite chain saws and International Cub Cadet Tractors. Rental equip- ment and sharpening service on all makes. L & M Equip- ment Corp., Route 88, Vernon, Conn., 648-7928.

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MORTGAGE LOANS — first, second, third, all kinds ready, credit rating unexcelled. Reasonable rates. No ob- ligation, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 827-7771, 88 Main St., Hartford, evenings 233-4772.

Business Opportunity 28
AUTO AGENCY, new and used cars. For details call Paul J. Correnti Agency, 643-5553.

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Roofing—Siding 10
BOWLER ROOF Improvement Co. — Roofing, siding altera- tions, additions and remodel- ing of all types. Best work- manship. 648-9488.

Business Services 13
TRASH REMOVAL, gutters cleaned, snow removed from sidewalks and driveways. Call 625-2888 after 5:30.

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BRIDGEPORT and lath hands, full and part-time, benefits, group insurance, paid holiday, vacation. Apply at H & B Tool & Engineering Co., 12 Prospect St., Manchester.

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SECRETARY — Receptionist, excellent opportunity for a con- tact to a worthwhile and in- teresting position in the office of a local doctor. Applicant must be neat, a good typist and able to meet the public. Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. References both personal and business re- quired. Write Box N, Herald.

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Lost and Found 1
LOST—Shirone male cat. Reward. 648-4403.
LOST—PASBOOK No. 79688. Savings Bank of America representative. Alfred Amell, 110 Bryan Dr., Manchester, 644-8141 or 643-1913.

Announcements 2
ELECTROLUX vacuum clean- ers, sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amell, 110 Bryan Dr., Manchester, 644-8141 or 643-1913.

Tax Return PREPARATION
Hours: 6:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
MR. EASTON
Tax Practitioner
643-4226

Household Services Offered 13-A
REWEAVING of fur, moth holes. Zippers repaired. Win- dow shades made to measure. Also Venetian blinds. Work made while you wait. Tape re- orders for rent. Marlow's 507 Main, 648-5221.

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NEWTON H. SMITH & SON — Remodeling, repairing, addi- tions, rec rooms, garages, painting, etc. No job too small. Call 648-3144.

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FORD — 1966 Galaxie 500 hardtop, 5,000 miles, \$1,950 firm. 649-8818.

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MOTORCYCLE FOR sale, Schwinn Sting Ray. Hibara, Boys, 648-9717.

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2:00 P.M. — 2:30 P.M. — **Sports** — Local and national sports news.

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Fuel and Feed 49-A

HIGH QUALITY seasoned hard wood stored inside. Cut to any length and split. Free kindling until Christmas. Leonard Gile, 646-8513.

SEASONED FIREPLACE wood for sale, 646-8574.

SEASONED hardwood for sale. 742-8215, 742-8630.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

SHRILTON fresh eggs for sale. Tommasewski, Box 353, South Rd., Bolton, open daily, 619-6472.

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About Town Workshop Students Have Christmas Party

Christmas came early this year for the 22 retarded students enrolled in the Sheltered Workshop on School St. There was a gayly decorated tree, lots of presents...



Foster grandparents Mrs. Grace Symington, left, and Mrs. Cyrene Booth offer workers seconds on cupcakes.

Students Home For Christmas

Nine Manchester and area students at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, have recently returned to their homes for Christmas vacations.



Raymond Thompson, workshop manager, opens the package with the help of other eager hands. It's a stereo phonograph.

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Children at the Bunco Center operated by the MAHRC also had a Christmas party Thursday.

William R. Paquette, son of Mrs. Lena Paquette...

William R. Paquette, son of Mrs. Lena Paquette of 41 Lyness St., has recently been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

War Waged on Malaria

Geneva, Switzerland—When the World Health Organization begins its antimalaria campaign, some 1.5 billion people in the world live in malarious areas.

Advertisement for 'We've enjoyed serving you... hope to serve you again!' featuring 'DEE'S' at Burr Corners Plaza.

Advertisement for 'Greetings' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'MAY HAPPINESS LIGHT UP YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON!'.

Advertisement for Bantly Oil Co., Inc. located at 331 Main Street, Manchester.

Advertisement for Pine Pharmacy and Marlow's Shoe Repair, located at 66 Center Street, Manchester.

Large advertisement for 'Greetings' featuring a family scene and the text 'MAY HAPPINESS LIGHT UP YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON!'.

Advertisement for Brown's Package Store, located at 278 West Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Advertisement for Welles Farm Waggon Country Store, located at 45 E. Center St., Manchester.

Advertisement for House Hale, located at Main Street, Manchester, featuring a horse illustration.

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Storm Whips Into Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, VI. Jacksonville, Fla., had a low of 33 above zero. The second big snowstorm of the new winter whipped into the Midwest today after dropping...

Hanoi Civilian Areas Damaged, U.S. Admits

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Road Deaths Reach Seven In the State

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Two fatal highway accidents Monday week ended traffic toll to seven in Connecticut...

Targets All Said Military By Pentagon

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Assassination Bid Fails Cavalry Repels North Viet Horde

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A battalion of North Vietnamese regulars overran positions of about 170 U.S. cavalrymen...

Income Forms On Their Way

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ICC to Hear Rail Merger Details Starting Jan. 16

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner formally set Jan. 16 today for the start of hearings into how the bankrupt New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad shall be merged into the New York Central-Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mansfield Initiates Great Society Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he would initiate a probe into the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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Low Road Toll 570, Breaks Record Trend

The nation's Christmas week and traffic death toll fell far below the all-time high mark set a year ago and broke a record of 1,000 deaths that was set in 1965.