



It Was A Grand Night For Singing

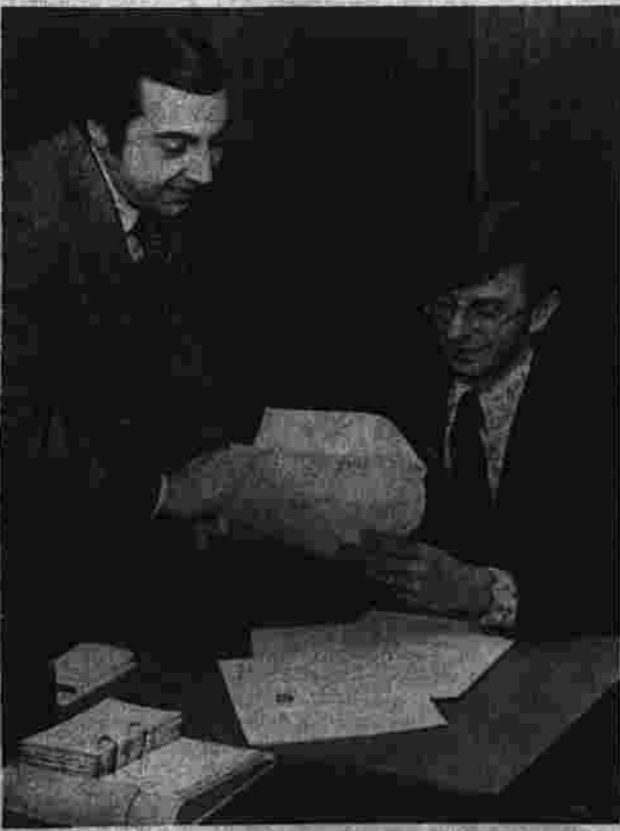
The weatherman provided a perfect evening for Manchester's third annual Carol Sing, held last night at Center Park with more than 500 enthusiastic participants. Some of them are shown here raising their voices in song to honor the Christmas season. At the bottom, Beth and Amy Fournier of Manchester keep warm in their blanket; while Laura Melody and Lisa and Kim Erickson study their song sheets. (Herald Photos by Pinto)

Apollo 17 Preparations Continue On Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Free of a strike threat, preparations for the last Apollo flight to the moon went on a clockwork schedule today for Wednesday's night launching. "I'm very happy to report that there will be no strike," said Bernard Mamet, attorney for 60 aerospace workers whose proposed walkout in the final days threatened to wash out the liftoff. Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison N. Schmitt, sleeping later each day to adjust for an afternoon wakeup for the 9:53 p.m. EST launch, were to run through procedures for an emergency abort on the launch pad today. Later in the day, Cernan and Schmitt were to rehearse in a mock lunar lander, while Evans worked in a command-module simulator and on orbital geology. Cernan and Schmitt will land the craft named Challenger on the moon next Monday. Evans will remain aboard the command craft, America, conducting experiments from 60 miles overhead during the three days his comrades are on the moon.

Chamber Executive Reports For Duty

The new executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Richard G. Clark, began his appointment today with two main concerns: First, to become as familiar as possible with the community by talking personally with the city leaders, and second, to become totally familiar with the CofC organization. This is how he intends to "get a reading on the community."



Chamber's Top Officials

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce president Jack DeQuattro, left, and Richard G. Clark, new executive vice president, discuss Clark's duties which he assumed this morning at the chamber office. (Herald photo by Bucevicvicius)

Clark, who comes from a similar position in Stamford, says he and his wife looked Manchester over well before he applied for the job. He says he finds the area attractive. Only 29, Clark says he has never thought about being too young for anything. He says he was always the youngest member of every club or organization he was in.

Clark's schooling was in music education. He taught for three years in the Yorktown (N.Y.) school system. Although he enjoyed it, he says he didn't feel he was making an impact on the whole community. He later opened two music stores, one in Yorktown and one in Peekskill, N.Y. The location of one of the stores next to the local CofC was responsible for his interest in CofC activities. He was named to the board of directors of the CofC in Peekskill. It was during this appointment, he says, that he was encouraged to make a career of community service.

He says that the CofC organization is growing, that city governments are looking for such groups in order to make better governing organizations. Before Clark admits to any hobbies or outside interests, he says his chief goal is to "get into this job." However, he does confess to a liking for tennis. Golf, he says, takes up too much time. He calls the time spent waiting for teeing off a waste of time in his busy schedule.

Clark calls this his "organization day." He says, "In this business you've got to plan in advance or you'll be sunk."

Manet said the new contract will restore up to 95 per cent of the pay lost by the documentation workers when Boeing won a contract previously held by TWA and hired employees back at greatly reduced wages. The workers now will join IATSE, which fought for their contract. "I don't think that either NASA or Boeing or any similar company will ever attempt to reduce employees' wages to the starvation point in the future," Manet said after the meeting with the cheering workers.

"We completed the signing of the documents at 12:10 a.m.," said federal mediator William A. Rose after bargaining that had gone on with little interruption since Saturday. "This assures there will be no interference with Apollo 17."

Boeing apparently opted out that discretion was the better part of valor, and they took our final proposal," said Mamet, attorney for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE), which represented the 60 nonunion workers. The strike threat came from documentation workers who do such tasks as illustration, photography and technical writing under a Boeing Co. support-services contract. Their work is not essential to launch activities, but there was the danger of more critical personnel honoring their picket lines.

Manet said the new contract will restore up to 95 per cent of the pay lost by the documentation workers when Boeing won a contract previously held by TWA and hired employees back at greatly reduced wages. The workers now will join IATSE, which fought for their contract. "I don't think that either NASA or Boeing or any similar company will ever attempt to reduce employees' wages to the starvation point in the future," Manet said after the meeting with the cheering workers.

Paris Peace Talks Resume

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger met twice today with top North Vietnamese negotiators as they sought a final agreement to end the Vietnam war. After a restricted morning session in a villa near North Vietnamese headquarters in the southern suburb of Choisy le Roi, a larger afternoon meeting was held in the village of Sainte Gemme to the west of Paris. The morning session lasted 2 1/2 hours. The afternoon talks started at 4 p.m. The Florida White House announced that the conversations will continue Tuesday. Kissinger and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., were at the morning meeting, along with Le Duc Tho, a member of the Hanoi Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. Experts were called in for the bigger afternoon meeting. As his car pulled up to the villa at Choisy Le Roi for the morning session Kissinger said with a grin for reporters and photographers: "I thought this was supposed to be a secret rendezvous." The house had been used for some of the previous meetings. President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser arrived Sunday night from Washington. He gave no indication of what he would propose to Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member Kissinger has been meeting with secretly during the past year. They held their last meeting Nov. 25 and recessed their talks until today. In the interim, a special emissary from President Nixon, Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nguyen Phu Duc, visited Washington for meetings with President Nixon and Kissinger. Reports circulated in the U.S. capital that they told Duc North Vietnam would make no more concessions, and the U.S. government would delay no longer in signing the cease-fire agreement Kissinger and Tho worked out in October. Saigon has been insisting that any agreement include a guarantee that North Vietnam withdraw all its troops from the South. But North Vietnamese officials insist the document be signed in its original form. Dispatches from Saigon have indicated the South Vietnamese government may now be resigned to seeing a cease-fire agreement signed. Premier Tran Thien Kiem has told Cabinet members and high-level department heads to prepare for this eventuality.

Hundreds Attend Yule Song Fest

Manchester's third annual Christmas Carol Sing, held Sunday at Center Park, was indeed "a good old-fashioned song fest", according to Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck, with between 500 and 600 active participants, all "in really good voice." The park department, together with the Manchester High School Round Table Singers, co-sponsored the event, which featured songs by the singing group, under the direction of Miss Martha White, as well as several numbers by the Salvation Army Brass Ensemble. The 45-minute session opened with welcoming remarks by Tureck, and greetings from Mayor John Thompson. Boys Scouts from Troop 27, led by Wayne Smith, handed out some 750 song sheets for the singers, and Kenneth Wood of Werner Music Studio played the organ which was donated for the event by Watkins Bros. Miss White led the group singing. The carolers gathered at the north steps of Center Park for the event, where the Nativity Scene is now on display, with music to be added for the public's pleasure starting tonight. According to Tureck, the Manchester Council of Churches has expressed an interest in sponsoring the Carol Sing in the future, in order to perpetuate the annual songfest and, Tureck said, "build it into a good-sized event."

Democrat Battle Looms

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Democratic governors have made their first move toward reclaiming their former prominence in party affairs by asking party chairman Jean Westwood to resign and endorsing Texas Gov. Robert Strauss as her successor. But Mrs. Westwood said she wouldn't step down voluntarily if Strauss were the alternative, and Strauss said he wouldn't withdraw in favor of a compromise. After these developments Sunday, Sen. George McGovern — the party's presidential nominee this year and, therefore, its titular head — said he supports Mrs. Westwood's suggestion that both she and Strauss drop out of the running. The outcome is likely to be a fight next Saturday when the Democratic National Committee will be asked to resolve the impasse. Both Mrs. Westwood and Strauss claimed they will have the votes to win. Mrs. Westwood conceded that she has become a symbol of conflict among Democrats but said Strauss had too.

GOP Eyes Future Status

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — GOP National Chairman Robert Dole said today that President Nixon's landslide victory "is a harbinger of good fortune for the Republican party" that could lead to its restoration as the nation's majority party. But Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said the GOP can't attain majority status "unless it concerns itself deeply and urgently with the needs of the poor and desperate."

Man Seriously Hurt In Fire

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) A 32-year-old man was seriously burned, a teenage boy and two firemen were slightly injured, and three families were made temporarily homeless Sunday in two Manchester fires of undetermined origin. Guy Mullen of 4 Hudson St. suffered smoke inhalation and second degree burns in an early morning fire in a two-family house at 98 Walnut St. The fire was in the second-floor apartment of Donald Martin. Mullen is reported in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital, taken there by ambulance Sunday morning. The other fire was at the home of Atty. and Mrs. John F. Shea Jr. at 57 Boulder Rd. It occurred at about 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Shea were out of town at the time and their four children were being cared for by Shea's mother. The four children and the grandmother all left the house safely, accompanied by the family dog. In the fire on Walnut St. Martin's son, Robert Delnicki, 13, suffered a minor cut on his right hand when he broke the front window of his bedroom, crawled out on a small porch roof, and climbed down a drainpipe to the street. He and Fireman Thomas Barlow, who received a cut finger, and Robert Barker, who sustained a slight burn on his right wrist, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and discharged. Left temporarily homeless and staying with friends and relatives are the Martin and Shea families and the family of Manchester Patrolman and Mrs. Lawrence Dischert, who own the house at 98 Walnut St. and live on the first floor. It was Dischert who placed the alarm for the Walnut St. fire, when he saw flames coming from the second floor. The alarm came in at 1:19 a.m. Recall was at 2:17 a.m. Martin was not home at the time. He was at a nearby doughnut shop and returned when the fire trucks already were on the scene. The fire at the Shea home was discovered while dinner was being prepared and was reported by one of the Shea children. Smoke was noticed coming from the kitchen stove.

Michigan Santa Has Deer Problem

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Santa Claus had deer problems on his way home from a recent Christmas party held by the Alpena General Hospital staff, according to police in this northern Michigan community. Jay Smith, an orderly at the hospital, was still in his Santa suit Saturday night when a deer leaped into the path of his car on a highway north of town, authorities said.



Battle Blaze In Residence

Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin, in light coat, directs firefighting operations at the rear of the 57 Boulder Rd. home of Atty. and Mrs. John F. Shea Jr. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

(Continued on Page 12)

'Lord Nelson' Mass

Haydn's Imperial ("Lord Nelson") Mass will be featured at the premier concert of the Hartford Chorale, under the direction of Henry Demme, Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Tower Auditorium of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza. Also on the program is the Vivaldi "Magnificat" and two a cappella works by Bruckner and Scarlatti.

Solist will be: Barbara Pearson — soprano; Nancy Jones, mezzo-soprano; Daniel

Yule Concert Set

The annual Christmas Concert of The Travelers Insurance Choral Club will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Business Memorial in the Hartford Hotel. A limited number will also be available at the door.

Conducting the 100-voice choir will be Dr. Frank Grotz, music director of Central Connecticut State College, and piano accompanist will be Miss Laura C. Gaudet of Hartford.

Featured soloists will be soprano Carolyn O'Keefe of Hartford and tenor David Biles of West Hartford.

Free tickets to the concert may be obtained from any member of The Travelers Choral Club or at the Business Memorial the night of the concert.

Theater

Time Schedule

State Theater — "Zivago," 8:30
 Barnside Theater — "Rage," 8:30
 Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "What's Up Doc?," 7:30-9:30
 Meadows Drive-In — "Problem Man," 7:30-9:30
 "Wendy Point," 9:30-11:30
 U.A. Theater East — "Valachi Papers," 7:00-9:30

New Land Use Policy In Effect

HARTFORD (AP) — A new policy for the use of state-owned land by motor vehicles has been invoked by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The directive, signed Thursday by Deputy Commissioner Theodore Rampton, limits the operating of motorcycles, trail bikes, motor scooters, snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles to roads maintained and open for public vehicular traffic.

Attention!

Monday Night FOOTBALL WIDOWS

Ladies, if you think a "quarterback" is change for fifty cents come to the JERRY LEWIS CINEMA on any Monday night throughout the football season and enjoy a movie for only 95c.

WHAT'S UP DOC? PLAYING AT 7 & 8 PM Low Admission Price Sat & Sun Matinees 1 & 3 PM

Manchester Civic Orchestra CONCERT

Sunday, December 10 — 3 P.M.

Bailey Auditorium

Renato Bonacini, Violinist
Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor

Tickets \$2.00 Students Free

YOU'RE INVITED

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT

Open To The Public LUNCHEON SPECIALS Served Daily 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

We Cater To Banquets, Weddings and Parties Tel. 646-0103

STATE THEATRE NOW

DAVID LEAN'S FILM DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Showing at 8:00

TONIGHT IS N.F.L. NIGHT (Night For Ladies)

99c

"THE VALACHI PAPERS"

In Color & Rated R at 7 P.M. & 9:30

2nd Week

THEATRE EAST

"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

Last week I talked about record shops is the place to go. But order early; it frequently takes two or three weeks to fill a special order, more than that for European recordings.

After you get the recordings, you should take care of them. They will last for long time if you do. I personally have a few collectors' items from as early as 1914 that are still playable, although not of very good quality. I have many recordings from the 1920's and 40's. I have four recordings of "Die Meistersinger" but the best one is on 78's and was recorded in Europe in 1928. Never reissued, it is, of course, a collector's item.

How as for care. Don't leave the discs on your turntable after you have played them! Put them back in the envelope, and the envelope in the cardboard case. Store your records vertically on edge in a cabinet that has a door which won't allow dust to get in, and KEEP THE DOOR CLOSED!

Don't put the cabinet near a radiator or a hot air register. Heat and dust are the two biggest enemies of recordings.

The next biggest is a faulty stylus. I know. "The man said it was a permanent replacement." Well mama, you hesitate to give a recording just because somebody already has a recording.

Unfortunately it is difficult to get recordings of great artistic excellence. They come in factory-sealed enclosures today, and you can't listen to them to decide for yourself. So you frequently have to take discs on faith.

Most people will think that a reputable manufacturer will make a reputable product, but in the music field it just isn't so. The biggest ones are out for commercial success rather than artistic verities, and they not only allow their recording engineers to "gimmick" up the recordings, they absolutely demand that they do so.

So you end up relying on "lists" compiled by somebody or other, and if the list is compiled by somebody in the recording business, it is likely to be biased. There is a good list available to you however, at the Mary Cheney Library. It is in a reference book called "The Musician's Guide," (1972) and comprises 150 recordings that were very carefully chosen.

One hundred of the total comprises a "Basic 100" for your library. There is even a smaller "Basic 50" if the title has one asterisk next to it it is in the Basic 100 class. Two asterisks puts it in the Basic 50 category and definitely should be in your library, or in anybody else's.

Then there are some others without indication. These are probably your best bet for gift giving since they are more uncommon selections and less likely to be in someone's library already. The selections cover a period of four centuries of music, so there is bound to be something for everyone.

The list is arranged by composers in the following categories: Symphony, Orchestral, Concerto, Chamber Music, Solo Instrumental, Vocal (Solo-Choral) and Opera. The recommended recording, its manufacturer, and serial number all included.

The list makes no bones about going back into time for good recordings. For example, it recommends a recording of "La Boheme" that includes Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce, and others, conducted by Toscanini. This one originally came out on 78's. I know, because it is in my library that way. But it has been re-issued on LP and I quite agree that artistically it is the best of dozens of recordings of this work.

Since the 1972 edition is on file at the library, practically all the recordings should be available, although they are not in stock.

The last place in the world to go for these recordings is a discount house. Here they are only interested in the last movers, and won't bother with a special order for you. A

Man Accused Of Killing Spouse

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Police here charged a 31-year-old Wallingford man with murder in the fatal shooting of his teenage wife Thursday afternoon.

The suspect, Dale Clemmens, was held in the death of his 17-year-old spouse, Katherine Clemmens.

Police said the weapon, a shotgun, was recovered, but they did not know the motive. She was pronounced dead at her home about 7 p.m.

Man Accused Of Killing Spouse

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Police here charged a 31-year-old Wallingford man with murder in the fatal shooting of his teenage wife Thursday afternoon.

Man Accused Of Killing Spouse

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Police here charged a 31-year-old Wallingford man with murder in the fatal shooting of his teenage wife Thursday afternoon.

Sheinwold on Bridge

BAD LUCK BLAMED FOR BRIDGE CHIME
 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The bridge game of the century did not occur when today's hand was played. The criminal thought he had run into bad luck, and the other player agreed with him. Perhaps you won't see exactly where the culprit went wrong; but there is a difference between right and wrong, and a good bridge column should point out that difference.

Copyright 1972
 General Features Corp.

South dealer
 North-South vulnerable
 Deal
 WEST
 ♠ 10 9 8 2
 ♥ J 8 7
 ♦ A 7 4
 ♣ 5 2

EAST
 ♠ A 10 9 7 4
 ♥ Q 10 9
 ♦ K J 10 8 3 2
 ♣ K 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ Q A K 5
 ♦ Q J 8 6
 ♣ K 9 5

North dealer
 South-South vulnerable
 Deal
 WEST
 ♠ 10 9 8 2
 ♥ J 8 7
 ♦ A 7 4
 ♣ 5 2

EAST
 ♠ A 10 9 7 4
 ♥ Q 10 9
 ♦ K J 10 8 3 2
 ♣ K 3

COOPERATIVE OIL CO. FUEL OIL 17.9
 If paid in 15 days from date of delivery.
 (24-Hr. Notice for Delivery)
 24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE
 40 Broad St., Manchester
 PHONE 646-1553

Mr. Steak

24 Center St., Manchester Phone 646-1995

OPEN 7 DAYS! 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

STEAK FOR LUNCH!

(Mondays thru Fridays)

- * LUNCHEON STEAK \$1.00
- * BEEF KEEBOE \$1.75 (with peppers and onions)
- * VEAL PARMESAN \$1.65 (may have spaghetti instead of potatoes)
- * TERIYAKI STEAK \$1.75
- * MR. MAVERICK STEAK \$1.90

The above are all served with any two of the following: Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad or Cottage Cheese.

In a hurry? Then call us, and lunch will be ready when you arrive! Phone 646-1995

Chamber Music Given Uneven Performance

By JOHN GRUBER

There was a gala chamber music concert at Tower Auditorium of the Hartford Insurance Group last evening that was quite well attended considering that the audience for this type of music is always small. The program was varied and went unevenly although in a generally good, professional manner.

Two movements from Beethoven's very first trio opened the festivities, played by Raymond Hanson, Renato Bonacini and Paul Olefsky. I felt the Adagio was a bit on the rapid side, approaching an Andante, and lacked a true cantabile style, but the Presto was very good.

They came a Theme and Variations, followed by a Rondo from the pen of Ernst von Dohnanyi, more noted as a piano virtuoso and transcriber than as a composer. It was played by Bernard Lurie, Robert Glazer and Paul Olefsky. The Theme and Variations is a mediocre work and it is not altogether surprising that the performance was not exciting. I liked the Rondo.

The Hart String Quartet, comprising Renato Bonacini, Bernard Lurie, Robert Glazer and Paul Olefsky, were heard next in two movements from the Schubert Quartet in A minor. It wasn't very good.

Finally we got three operatic scenes sung by Pamela Kucinic and William Diard. They included the "Cherry Duet" from Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz," "O Soave Fanciulla" from La Boheme, and the "Bridal" from Verdi's Traviata.

I couldn't get excited. I felt the singers did a fair job, but the situation at all in L'Amico Fritz and that there was a consequent loss of interest. The "Cherry Duet" of course, sung in Italian, but I'm not making any bets on the ability of either singer to handle the text.

Of course, "O Soave Fanciulla" is so well known that they couldn't go far wrong with it, but it was far from a Metropolitan or a Connecticut Opera performance. (It was far from the price, too. It is only fair to add.) The Bridal or drinking song went quite well, and seemed to be the only one of the three numbers in which both singers felt at ease.

The evening was devoted to idealized folk dances of Russia, performed by perfectly trained ballet professionals, accompanied by an orchestra which included instruments uncommonly met with here, such as balalaikas, gusli, cimbal, and so on. Of course it included the inevitable accordion, since much folk dance was originally performed to the music of the balalaika (No, I'm not kidding. The accordion and the concertina are not the same instrument, although they sound rather much like).

Costuming was superb, widely varied and color-coordinated to perfection. Sometimes the corps would all be dressed in the same color, at other times in varied colors that entranced the eye. I never clashed the way colors in Russian poster art so frequently do.

The program was varied, starting with a "Beryozka" dance and ending with a wild Cossack finale. "Beryozka" means "birth tree," as a matter of fact, and the music to the first dance was that of Tchaikovsky adapted for the finale of his Fifth Symphony. Just why they call it the Beryozka Ballet, I don't know.

All the dances were designed and choreographed by Nadezhda Nesterkina, who certainly knew what she was doing. I saw many people in the lobby at intermission who are well acquainted with the dance, including Frank Pandolfi, executive director of Connecticut Opera, and Joseph Albano of the Albano Ballet Academy, all of whom were wildly enthusiastic over the performance.

Dancing ranged from simple native through comedy, to the most acrobatics on the part of the male dancers. Easily the hit of the show was V. Marchuk, attired as a brown bear of the size we call "Alaskan" or "Kodlak". He was exceedingly funny and received the most applause of any individual. In fact he received more applause than did Nureyev when he was here recently.

As I mentioned, the finale was a wild Cossack ensemble which included most of the traditional Cossack dances. I should have liked to see the entire male corps in a "kacha" dance instead of having it done by one individual, and there was no knife dance, which I have always found effective. This latter, of course, is a dangerous, and I once saw somebody accidentally stab another during its performance. The knives are really sharp.

Still, you didn't need to see blood flow to get your money's worth. You received full value and more. I'd like to see the company right over again.

Hebron Permission Given For Mobile Home

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Hebron will hold its Christmas party program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Commons Room of the United Church.

The spirit of Christmas, Love, Peace and Friendship will be the theme of the program with Doris Hutchinson as the leader. Assisting hostess will be Elvira Saglio, Lillian Griffing and Helen Brick.

Edward Gregory, Mrs. Oat's father, informed the board that the trailer to be used is a 1964 model containing 500 square feet of living space.

Gregory mentioned that the septic system, well, electricity and foundation for the new house have already been installed.

With the trailer and existing facilities meeting the necessary requirements, the board granted permission for a six-month period which may be extended, according to regulations, for another six months.

At a short reorganization meeting before the hearing, the board elected Everett Vago of Rt. 85 as chairman for the 1972-73 year and re-elected James Derby as secretary, a position he has held for the past 6 years.

Christmas Party
 The Senior Women's Club

Electors
 At a short reorganization meeting before the hearing, the board elected Everett Vago of Rt. 85 as chairman for the 1972-73 year and re-elected James Derby as secretary, a position he has held for the past 6 years.

Christmas Party
 The Senior Women's Club

REJOICE ...

GENUINE LEATHER BOOTS, LINED FOR GREATER WARMTH 19.99 Reg. \$25

Supple leather boots ready for Christmas giving and sale priced too! Truly a fine buy... just look at the extras: knit lining inside rich leather outside, zipper and gored side for exact calf fit, plus non-skid soles. Black or brown, 5 to 10. Hurry to Women's Shoes, all D&L stores except New London and Groton.

SUEDE BOOTS 24.99 Reg. \$29 to \$32

Comparable savings on plush suede, knee high boots with front or side zipper. Black or brown, sizes 5 to 10.



COBBINS CORNER • MANCHESTER PARKADE • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW BRITAIN • TRITY CITY PLAZA, VERNON • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA

bring an exchange gift along with a suitable gift for members of the Norwich State Hospital.

Bulletin Board
 The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this week:
 Monday: Hebron Congregational Church Junior Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.
 Tuesday: Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting.
 Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Legion Hall, Lions Club, 7:30 p.m.; Chastant Lodge; Hebron Congregational Church Advent Bible Study Group, 7:30 p.m.; Gilead Congregational Church Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Board of Selectmen, 5 p.m.; Town Office Building; Senior Citizens meeting, 1 p.m.; Gilead Congregational Church; Hebron Congregational Church Candlelight Service rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Hebron Church.
 Saturday: Hebron Congregational Church Annual Dinner and business meeting, 6:30 p.m.; YPF Canned Food Drive.

REJOICE



REJOICE ...

GENUINE LEATHER BOOTS, LINED FOR GREATER WARMTH 19.99 Reg. \$25

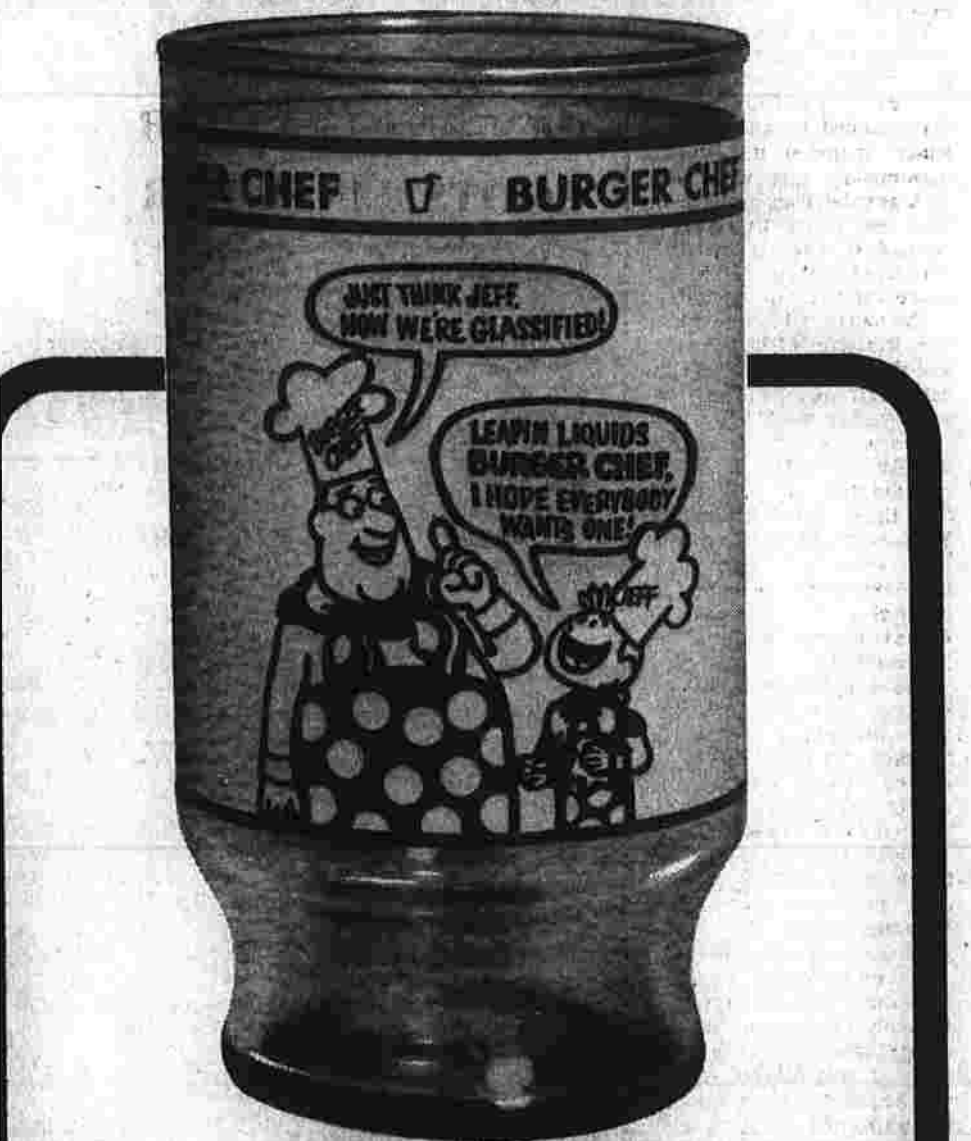
Supple leather boots ready for Christmas giving and sale priced too! Truly a fine buy... just look at the extras: knit lining inside rich leather outside, zipper and gored side for exact calf fit, plus non-skid soles. Black or brown, 5 to 10. Hurry to Women's Shoes, all D&L stores except New London and Groton.

SUEDE BOOTS 24.99 Reg. \$29 to \$32

Comparable savings on plush suede, knee high boots with front or side zipper. Black or brown, sizes 5 to 10.



COBBINS CORNER • MANCHESTER PARKADE • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW BRITAIN • TRITY CITY PLAZA, VERNON • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA



FREE Burger Chef & Jeff Glass!

It's yours with a minimum \$2 purchase.

Buy at least two dollars worth of eats at Burger Chef, and walk off with a Burger Chef & Jeff Drinking Glass absolutely free. Kids will love their favorite beverage even more when it's served in this colorful glass. And they'll find it a not-so-favorite beverage is lot easier to take.

Of course, you may discover that the prices at Burger Chef are so low it's impossible to spend two dollars. In that case, we'll be happy to sell you a glass for only 25¢. Either way it's a bargain. Supply is limited so come in today.



New Year Party
 Roast Beef Dinner
 Cold Duck, Sparkling Wine
 Dance to John Corvoe Company
 Featuring Connie
 Make Reservations Now 643-2342
 FIANOS RESTAURANT
 Rt. 6 & 4A Bolton 643-2342

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203.)

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Burl I. Lyons Publisher
Subscription Rates
Payable in Advance

One Month \$3.25
Six Months \$19.50
Single Copy 15¢
By Carrier, Weekly 75¢
Three Months \$9.75

Subscribers who fail to receive their

newspaper by carrier daily before 6 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in the Manchester Evening Herald.
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Education and Civilization

If there is one thing that all Americans of whatever political or ideological bent have shared in common, it is the belief that the road to personal success and social equality is through education.

Up to now it has seemed to work. The good life being lived by the children and grandchildren of poor, unskilled immigrants can surely be cited as proof of the value of education. It is obvious that an employer, given a choice between a high school dropout and a person with a diploma, will hire the latter.

Where it hasn't worked, the answer has been more and "better" education. Educators continually come up with innovations — from the New Math to "classrooms without walls" to programmed instruction to educational vouchers — in pursuit of the goal of equality and competence for all.

Nationally, we will this year spend a record \$90.5 billion on classrooms and instruction for 60 million students. Public schools will employ 30,000 more teachers than they did last year. But belief in the ideal has received some bruising blows of late. One of the most devastating is a report entitled "Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effects of Family and Schooling in America," usually referred to as the Jencks report.

The report is the result of a four-year review and analysis of data from various studies on the effects of schooling by a team headed by Harvard professor Christopher Jencks. Among its most surprising conclusions:
Eliminating the differences between elementary schools would reduce the range of test scores among sixth-graders by less than three per cent.

Economic success seems to be as dependent upon such slippery factors as luck, timing and personality as on I. Q., heredity, family background and

the cognitive skills measured by standardized tests.

In sum, the way to attack poverty and inequality, say the authors, is not through educational institutions but through economic institutions — by means of what can only be called socialism. The primary basis for judging an educational system should not be how many employable adults it turns out, but whether students and teachers find it a satisfying place to be and whether their lives are enriched.

While the word "socialism" is guaranteed to turn off noneducators as much as its other findings have offended professionals, the Jencks report does provide strong evidence that we may have expected too much from education in one sense and too little in another.

"I suggest that the purpose of education is not to improve competence but to improve desirable human characteristics usually associated with the word 'civilization,'" says Cleveland newspaper publisher Thomas Vall.

"Ethics, integrity, kindness, tolerance, human dignity, respect for others. These are the things, it seems to me, that education is driving at. Education is a step toward tolerance and understanding, and that is what civilization is all about."

But to drive at these goals, education has to start somewhere. Thus an even more primary purpose of education would seem to be to inquire into how civilization got where it is, to acquaint each new generation with the accumulated wisdom as well as the accumulated follies of mankind and to impart at least a basic understanding of the structure of the physical universe in which the human species has its existence.

For most of us, the grade school and high school years are the only exposure to "what civilization is all about."

Welfare Changes In the Works Now

By BRUCE BOSSAT
The defeat this fall of major welfare reform proposals is obscuring the fact that one significant step toward improving the chaotic welfare system is already under way. Congress did vote to federalize, starting Jan. 1, 1973, what are called the "adult categories" of welfare — public assistance given now by various levels of government, but administered by states and counties. Covered by this aid are the needy aged, blind and disabled.

It is estimated that in 1973 some 3.3 million people will continue to get this kind of help from agencies below the federal level.
The new federalizing law sets guaranteed minimum income standards of \$130 a month for an individual and \$195 for a couple. The official guessing is that this provision will allow another 1.5 million people to qualify for payments, perhaps swelling the total of this segment of the welfare rolls to 4.8 million.

This impending change of course leaves out of account the enormous total of welfare recipients, estimated to reach 12.1 million in calendar 1972, getting aid in the category of "families with dependent children." President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1973 estimated

the federal cost of this kind of aid at \$4.7 billion.
Nevertheless, what is getting under way for the admittedly far smaller "adult categories" could serve as a prototype for effective reform in this wider and more controversial realm.

Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, whose vast agency has been administering the new federalized program, believes it may be "in the mood" of the President's basic reform proposals.
In signing the legislation, Mr. Nixon himself seemed to acknowledge this. It is not without point either, that both the Senate's Special Committee on Aging and the competent detached research organization, the Brookings Institution, had recommended the federal takeover of the adult categories.

Not a chance that led Congress to hand the administrative task of Social Security. The agency, dispersed among 75 per cent of the aid-dispensing units do not even use automated check-writing systems.
The added federal effort naturally won't come cost-free. Mr. Nixon figures it will add \$1.1 billion to the U.S. budget in calendar 1974.
But there will be offsetting state savings. Estimates are hard to find, but one is in the range of \$800 million a year. States presently paying adult category benefits higher than the new federal minimums are encouraged by the President to keep on doing so. The United States will assume any new costs involved.
So far, reform aimed at new efficiency is just a promise; but the promise looks good

Open Forum Re-Evaluation

To the editor:
As a registered Democrat of Tolland, I am very much disturbed with the unfair treatment. Selection Charles Thiffault has been receiving from a small minority of the Democratic caucus.
These are many of the same people who backed Tolland to go to the state convention committed to Senator George McGovern. As we well remember, he was defeated at the Democratic caucus.
These were the same people who backed the primary campaign of Richard Cromie for the 53rd district against their own Democratic Town Chairman, Chuck Thiffault, who carried Tolland. But again, as we well remember, Mr. Cromie was defeated along with Senator McGovern in November.

These are many of the same people who accused Chuck Thiffault of trying to run Tolland in the same manner as Richard Daley runs Chicago but who in fact let the campaign of George McGovern in Tolland be run by his early supporters who were present at the caucus.
The boardman of our Democratic Town Chairman, obtained campaign headquarters equipped with telephones and also a ribbon cutting ceremony by Senator Ruffalo. These same people then in turn accused Mr. Thiffault of not contributing to the campaign.

As a registered Democrat of Tolland, willing to let a hard working Democrat like Chuck Thiffault be covered into resigning his chairmanship of the town committee and then to be replaced by one of these, in my estimation, small minority of ultra liberals?

This is the main reason for my submitting this editorial. So far the record of this minority group getting anything constructive done is no match for the accomplishments of Chuck Thiffault.
It's about time Democrats of Tolland start working to rebuild in Connecticut and Tolland the positions and ideals of the Democratic Party. This, they do not quite every time through telephone calls to the first selectman, informing him that Mr. Thiffault intended to resign his chairmanship, but these are the tactics used by this same small minority.

Therefore, I think the solution to this problem lies not with the resignation of Chuck Thiffault, as chairman of the Democratic Committee but rather a re-evaluation and possible removal of some members of the Democratic Town Committee.
Robert J. Laws
Loehr Road
Tolland

Capital Fare Citizen May Be Aroused

WASHINGTON — In a country under siege by murderers and muggers who ply their trades un molested, two recent developments suggest that the plain citizen may be sufficient to arouse to force meaningful action by his reigning leaders.
A Gallup Poll shows that a majority of 57 per cent of adults 18 and older favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. This is a spectacular increase since last March when only 50 per cent voted for capital punishment. And a black author proposed that black vigilante groups be organized in New York's five boroughs to protect blacks against blacks.

Neither the death penalty nor the vigilante may be the solution to the scandal of the 20th century. Killing a convicted murderer not only smacks of playing God. It has a troublesome finality. We can not bring back to life the electric chair's victim if new evidence shows another committed the crime for which he was electrocuted. And history tells us that vigilante groups sometimes have substituted their own terror for that of the criminal.
But I welcome both developments because they show an awareness that people are sick unto death of the silly-shallying that has marked the physical crime. We are up to our ears in scholarly studies of academic expert on move. Among blacks between 15 and 25 years of age, murder is the second ranking cause of death, and its ranking is now being threatened by death from drug overdose. No amount of walling about poverty and white bigness will save those human beings from an early grave.

Thus, the problem has nothing to do with the white-black issue. Sluggers, rapists, dope pushers and murderers are neither black nor white; they are maggots, rapists, dope pushers and murderers. If our politicians cannot, or will not find some means to quarantine them, preferably for the rest of their lives, the people will. Orde Coombs talks of vigilantes is not only a warning to the critics who lay sleep to our cities. It says that those under siege are prepared to go outside the law to survive.

Mr. Nixon, having made peace with China, Russia and other far-away giants, now appears ready to make peace with Cuba, which used to be only 90 miles from our shores. "Here are some of our current projects, Frisbee, all confidential. We'll be transferring Ho Chi Minh into a patriot, General Thieu into a corrupt dictator, Chiang Kai-shek into a senile, impotent old man, and Brezhnev... I wish we could get him to smile more. But we'll lick it."
"I know you will, sir. You've convinced me the Bureau can do anything. What do you want me to convert this bloodthirsty Communist dictator, Fidel Castro, into?"
"Here's your model, Frisbee. Study it closely. You'll see a devoted liberator who delivered his efficient people from tyranny by bringing them the blessings of democracy — a man of wit and charm who captures the hearts of America by appearing on talk shows and humbly plucking chickens in his posh New York hotel room."
"Golly, sir. Anybody would love a Fidel Castro like that! But the model looks strangely familiar."
"It should be, Frisbee. That's Fidel Castro in 1960."

Other Editors Say
Tax Spiral Continues Upward
Connecticut ranks 7th on a list where the residents would prefer to be 90th.
The average Connecticut resident — man, woman and child — paid \$533 in taxes to state and local governments during fiscal 1971, according to Commerce Clearing House, a Chicago-based examiner of public spending on all levels. This was \$73 above the national average of \$460. Connecticut was one of three states to rise over the \$500 level for the first time last year.
Massachusetts is the only New England state higher than Connecticut at \$549. New Hampshire is at a modest \$376 mark. Arkansas is at the bottom of the list at \$276, just half of the Connecticut per capita tax for state and municipal governments.
If any relief is in sight, it will come from federal revenue sharing but this will be a bookkeeping procedure. Washington, like states and city and town halls, has only one prime source of tax revenue — the people.
The average national income tax was \$276 in 1970 and 1971, was \$33. This means that a family of four paid \$132 more in state and local taxes the last full fiscal year than it did in the previous year. The burden went up in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.
There is no indication, or even hope, that the direction which the state and local budgets are likely to continue to rise, calling for more additional dollars than the number furnished from Washington. The direction will continue up unless public clamor alters thinking by those who recommend and enact state and municipal budgets. (Meriden Record)

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Greater efficiency and unity under single directive head are noted with month-old new town charter.
10 Years Ago
State Theater offers free lobby shows so that Christmas shoppers can leave their children there in care of free baby sitters.
CURRENT QUOTE
"While there will be cuts in personnel around the government, the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself." — President Nixon discussing his program to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

The Innocent Bystander
Art Hoppe
The All-New Good Old Fidel
Mr. Nixon, having made peace with China, Russia and other far-away giants, now appears ready to make peace with Cuba, which used to be only 90 miles from our shores. "Here are some of our current projects, Frisbee, all confidential. We'll be transferring Ho Chi Minh into a patriot, General Thieu into a corrupt dictator, Chiang Kai-shek into a senile, impotent old man, and Brezhnev... I wish we could get him to smile more. But we'll lick it."
"I know you will, sir. You've convinced me the Bureau can do anything. What do you want me to convert this bloodthirsty Communist dictator, Fidel Castro, into?"
"Here's your model, Frisbee. Study it closely. You'll see a devoted liberator who delivered his efficient people from tyranny by bringing them the blessings of democracy — a man of wit and charm who captures the hearts of America by appearing on talk shows and humbly plucking chickens in his posh New York hotel room."
"Golly, sir. Anybody would love a Fidel Castro like that! But the model looks strangely familiar."
"It should be, Frisbee. That's Fidel Castro in 1960."

Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen

There is no word out yet on the identity of a replacement for William FitzGerald on the Board of Directors. FitzGerald, a Democrat, was elected Manchester judge of probate, to fill a term which will expire January 1976. He will be sworn in to his new post Jan. 3 and is expected to resign from the Board of Directors prior to then.
The Democrats, who hold a 6 to 4 majority on the board, will replace FitzGerald with another Democrat, chosen from a list of several hopefuls.
Co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut Institute of Urban Research, the Connecticut League of Women Voters and the Political Science Association, the convolve is the third briefing for legislators since 1968.

In Manchester, the turnout was just under 20 per cent in 1968. It was about 22 per cent in 1969.
Town Manager Robert Weiss will report to the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night that Robert C. Denison and Wells C. Denison are ready to give the town a 6-month option on their 110-acre dry-dred Laurel Lake. The option would be subject to a change there to Industrial Zone, approval by the State Department of Environmental Protection for extending the town's landfill program into the area, and an approved method of financing the purchase.
The directors, two weeks ago, rejected a proposal for purchasing the acreage for \$482,800, over a five-year period, instructed Weiss to negotiate under new terms, and indicated the purchase, if consummated, would be by referendum.

The first floor of the Municipal Building may lose part of its already cramped open spaces. Plans are being completed for moving the tax collector's windows six feet into the corridor.
The last major change in the building took place over a year ago, when an entire second floor corridor was removed from public use and was transferred into offices for the public works department.

Someone in Manchester apparently thinks Republican

Plan National Press Council

M.J. Rossant, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, said that at the task force's recommendation a working committee had been established to implement the preliminary report.

"Disaffection with existing institutions" has spread to the media of public information," the report by the 14-member task force said. "Their accuracy, fairness and responsibility have come under challenge."
"One barrier to credibility is the absence in this country of any established national and independent mechanism for hearing complaints about the media or for examining issues concerning freedom of the press."
The 15-member council, composed of representatives of journalism and the public sector, will limit its efforts to national news media — print and electronic. It will have no enforcement powers, and will limit its actions to reporting on individual cases.
Funding for the council — expected to have an annual operating budget of \$400,000 — will come from a "consortium of foundations," Rossant said. The working committee is headed by Roger Traver.

Indians Must Wait Years For Telephones

NEW DELHI (AP) — Think you've won the fight in India when you finally get a telephone? Not so. You still have to wait a long time. One American, after eight months of letters and visits to telephone officials, finally got his telephone. By shouting, he could then make himself heard to somebody in the other side of New Delhi.
On overseas calls it was useless.
During one try, the operator in White Plains, N.Y., who handles calls to the U.S. East Coast, said, not realizing the humor in her remark: "Your telephone is terrible. Why don't you get it fixed?"
After numerous futile visits by technicians to the phone, and a rewriting job that was supposed to fix it, the instrument was still feeble. Another technician came, listened, looked at the wires, jiggled the disconnect buttons, then said: "You'll have to change your number. None of the numbers on this exchange work."

Workweek Shorter
Brussels — The workweek in the Common Market countries is getting shorter. According to the latest figures, the average workweek (including overtime) is 42.2 hours. France's hours were the highest, 44.6 while Italy's and Belgium's were the lowest, 42.2.
BRING YOUR WELFARE-UNION INSURANCE PRESCRIPTIONS PINE PHARMACY

Rules Set For Driving Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — New state regulations for driving schools in Connecticut are designed to bolster the instruction given to students and questionable practices found among some driving schools, state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robert C. Leuba said today.
He outlined the new regulations, which become effective Jan. 1, 1973 in a speech prepared for delivery to the North American Professional Driver Education Association international conference.
The regulations "will put a stop to a reprehensible practice that has grown up among some commercial driving schools in Connecticut," Leuba said, noting that his department recently learned of the "not uncommon practice for a school to give only 50 minutes of actual on road instruction, while crediting the student with a full 90-minute hour."
The practice apparently allows instructors driving time for other assignments, he said.
"Such a short-changing of the student in his preparation for a lifetime of driving will not be tolerated in the future," Leuba said.
In addition to providing a full hour's instruction, the new regulations outline subjects students must be taught in driving schools and require students wear seat and shoulder belts in practice cars.
The seat belt regulation will install "a good habit that will save a new generation of drivers countless injuries during their lifetimes," Leuba said.

State Demos Favor O'Neill
HARTFORD (AP) — The three Democratic congressmen from Connecticut say they will back the election of Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., as House majority leader.
Rep. Ella T. Grasso of the 8th District, William R. Goffey of the 1st and Robert N. Glavin of the 2nd all said Thursday they would vote for O'Neill when House Democrats caucus Jan. 2.
"I am in favor of a replacement for Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who is missing after an Alaskan plane crash."

Plan National Press Council

M.J. Rossant, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, said that at the task force's recommendation a working committee had been established to implement the preliminary report.

"Disaffection with existing institutions" has spread to the media of public information," the report by the 14-member task force said. "Their accuracy, fairness and responsibility have come under challenge."
"One barrier to credibility is the absence in this country of any established national and independent mechanism for hearing complaints about the media or for examining issues concerning freedom of the press."
The 15-member council, composed of representatives of journalism and the public sector, will limit its efforts to national news media — print and electronic. It will have no enforcement powers, and will limit its actions to reporting on individual cases.
Funding for the council — expected to have an annual operating budget of \$400,000 — will come from a "consortium of foundations," Rossant said. The working committee is headed by Roger Traver.

Indians Must Wait Years For Telephones

NEW DELHI (AP) — Think you've won the fight in India when you finally get a telephone? Not so. You still have to wait a long time. One American, after eight months of letters and visits to telephone officials, finally got his telephone. By shouting, he could then make himself heard to somebody in the other side of New Delhi.
On overseas calls it was useless.
During one try, the operator in White Plains, N.Y., who handles calls to the U.S. East Coast, said, not realizing the humor in her remark: "Your telephone is terrible. Why don't you get it fixed?"
After numerous futile visits by technicians to the phone, and a rewriting job that was supposed to fix it, the instrument was still feeble. Another technician came, listened, looked at the wires, jiggled the disconnect buttons, then said: "You'll have to change your number. None of the numbers on this exchange work."

Workweek Shorter
Brussels — The workweek in the Common Market countries is getting shorter. According to the latest figures, the average workweek (including overtime) is 42.2 hours. France's hours were the highest, 44.6 while Italy's and Belgium's were the lowest, 42.2.
BRING YOUR WELFARE-UNION INSURANCE PRESCRIPTIONS PINE PHARMACY

Rules Set For Driving Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — New state regulations for driving schools in Connecticut are designed to bolster the instruction given to students and questionable practices found among some driving schools, state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robert C. Leuba said today.
He outlined the new regulations, which become effective Jan. 1, 1973 in a speech prepared for delivery to the North American Professional Driver Education Association international conference.
The regulations "will put a stop to a reprehensible practice that has grown up among some commercial driving schools in Connecticut," Leuba said, noting that his department recently learned of the "not uncommon practice for a school to give only 50 minutes of actual on road instruction, while crediting the student with a full 90-minute hour."
The practice apparently allows instructors driving time for other assignments, he said.
"Such a short-changing of the student in his preparation for a lifetime of driving will not be tolerated in the future," Leuba said.
In addition to providing a full hour's instruction, the new regulations outline subjects students must be taught in driving schools and require students wear seat and shoulder belts in practice cars.
The seat belt regulation will install "a good habit that will save a new generation of drivers countless injuries during their lifetimes," Leuba said.

State Demos Favor O'Neill
HARTFORD (AP) — The three Democratic congressmen from Connecticut say they will back the election of Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., as House majority leader.
Rep. Ella T. Grasso of the 8th District, William R. Goffey of the 1st and Robert N. Glavin of the 2nd all said Thursday they would vote for O'Neill when House Democrats caucus Jan. 2.
"I am in favor of a replacement for Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who is missing after an Alaskan plane crash."

Plan National Press Council

M.J. Rossant, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, said that at the task force's recommendation a working committee had been established to implement the preliminary report.

"Disaffection with existing institutions" has spread to the media of public information," the report by the 14-member task force said. "Their accuracy, fairness and responsibility have come under challenge."
"One barrier to credibility is the absence in this country of any established national and independent mechanism for hearing complaints about the media or for examining issues concerning freedom of the press."
The 15-member council, composed of representatives of journalism and the public sector, will limit its efforts to national news media — print and electronic. It will have no enforcement powers, and will limit its actions to reporting on individual cases.
Funding for the council — expected to have an annual operating budget of \$400,000 — will come from a "consortium of foundations," Rossant said. The working committee is headed by Roger Traver.

Indians Must Wait Years For Telephones

NEW DELHI (AP) — Think you've won the fight in India when you finally get a telephone? Not so. You still have to wait a long time. One American, after eight months of letters and visits to telephone officials, finally got his telephone. By shouting, he could then make himself heard to somebody in the other side of New Delhi.
On overseas calls it was useless.
During one try, the operator in White Plains, N.Y., who handles calls to the U.S. East Coast, said, not realizing the humor in her remark: "Your telephone is terrible. Why don't you get it fixed?"
After numerous futile visits by technicians to the phone, and a rewriting job that was supposed to fix it, the instrument was still feeble. Another technician came, listened, looked at the wires, jiggled the disconnect buttons, then said: "You'll have to change your number. None of the numbers on this exchange work."

Workweek Shorter
Brussels — The workweek in the Common Market countries is getting shorter. According to the latest figures, the average workweek (including overtime) is 42.2 hours. France's hours were the highest, 44.6 while Italy's and Belgium's were the lowest, 42.2.
BRING YOUR WELFARE-UNION INSURANCE PRESCRIPTIONS PINE PHARMACY

Rules Set For Driving Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — New state regulations for driving schools in Connecticut are designed to bolster the instruction given to students and questionable practices found among some driving schools, state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robert C. Leuba said today.
He outlined the new regulations, which become effective Jan. 1, 1973 in a speech prepared for delivery to the North American Professional Driver Education Association international conference.
The regulations "will put a stop to a reprehensible practice that has grown up among some commercial driving schools in Connecticut," Leuba said, noting that his department recently learned of the "not uncommon practice for a school to give only 50 minutes of actual on road instruction, while crediting the student with a full 90-minute hour."
The practice apparently allows instructors driving time for other assignments, he said.
"Such a short-changing of the student in his preparation for a lifetime of driving will not be tolerated in the future," Leuba said.
In addition to providing a full hour's instruction, the new regulations outline subjects students must be taught in driving schools and require students wear seat and shoulder belts in practice cars.
The seat belt regulation will install "a good habit that will save a new generation of drivers countless injuries during their lifetimes," Leuba said.

State Demos Favor O'Neill
HARTFORD (AP) — The three Democratic congressmen from Connecticut say they will back the election of Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., as House majority leader.
Rep. Ella T. Grasso of the 8th District, William R. Goffey of the 1st and Robert N. Glavin of the 2nd all said Thursday they would vote for O'Neill when House Democrats caucus Jan. 2.
"I am in favor of a replacement for Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who is missing after an Alaskan plane crash."

Plan National Press Council

M.J. Rossant, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, said that at the task force's recommendation a working committee had been established to implement the preliminary report.

"Disaffection with existing institutions" has spread to the media of public information," the report by the 14-member task force said. "Their accuracy, fairness and responsibility have come under challenge."
"One barrier to credibility is the absence in this country of any established national and independent mechanism for hearing complaints about the media or for examining issues concerning freedom of the press."
The 15-member council, composed of representatives of journalism and the public sector, will limit its efforts to national news media — print and electronic. It will have no enforcement powers, and will limit its actions to reporting on individual cases.
Funding for the council — expected to have an annual operating budget of \$400,000 — will come from a "consortium of foundations," Rossant said. The working committee is headed by Roger Traver.

Indians Must Wait Years For Telephones

NEW DELHI (AP) — Think you've won the fight in India when you finally get a telephone? Not so. You still have to wait a long time. One American, after eight months of letters and visits to telephone officials, finally got his telephone. By shouting, he could then make himself heard to somebody in the other side of New Delhi.
On overseas calls it was useless.
During one try, the operator in White Plains, N.Y., who handles calls to the U.S. East Coast, said, not realizing the humor in her remark: "Your telephone is terrible. Why don't you get it fixed?"
After numerous futile visits by technicians to the phone, and a rewriting job that was supposed to fix it, the instrument was still feeble. Another technician came, listened, looked at the wires, jiggled the disconnect buttons, then said: "You'll have to change your number. None of the numbers on this exchange work."

Workweek Shorter
Brussels — The workweek in the Common Market countries is getting shorter. According to the latest figures, the average workweek (including overtime) is 42.2 hours. France's hours were the highest, 44.6 while Italy's and Belgium's were the lowest, 42.2.
BRING YOUR WELFARE-UNION INSURANCE PRESCRIPTIONS PINE PHARMACY

Rules Set For Driving Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — New state regulations for driving schools in Connecticut are designed to bolster the instruction given to students and questionable practices found among some driving schools, state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robert C. Leuba said today.
He outlined the new regulations, which become effective Jan. 1, 1973 in a speech prepared for delivery to the North American Professional Driver Education Association international conference.
The regulations "will put a stop to a reprehensible practice that has grown up among some commercial driving schools in Connecticut," Leuba said, noting that his department recently learned of the "not uncommon practice for a school to give only 50 minutes of actual on road instruction, while crediting the student with a full 90-minute hour."
The practice apparently allows instructors driving time for other assignments, he said.
"Such a short-changing of the student in his preparation for a lifetime of driving will not be tolerated in the future," Leuba said.
In addition to providing a full hour's instruction, the new regulations outline subjects students must be taught in driving schools and require students wear seat and shoulder belts in practice cars.
The seat belt regulation will install "a good habit that will save a new generation of drivers countless injuries during their lifetimes," Leuba said.

State Demos Favor O'Neill
HARTFORD (AP) — The three Democratic congressmen from Connecticut say they will back the election of Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., as House majority leader.
Rep. Ella T. Grasso of the 8th District, William R. Goffey of the 1st and Robert N. Glavin of the 2nd all said Thursday they would vote for O'Neill when House Democrats caucus Jan. 2.
"I am in favor of a replacement for Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who is missing after an Alaskan plane crash."



REGAL'S
Puts it all together for Christmas
Belt Him With... HARNES HOUSE
for Christmas!
A "Harness House" Belt is a thoughtful, and reasonably priced gift for that deserving person on your Christmas list!
A. Style 4257 Steerhide \$10.00
B. Style 3350 Genuine Leather \$9.00
C. Style 3020 Waxed Steerhide \$6.00
D. Style 1162 Reversible \$7.00
E. Style 730 Parana Steerhide \$6.00

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

The Complete Men's Store
MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN STREET
Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA
Open Mon. - Sat. 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

For your holiday shopping convenience!

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the duplicate bridge game played Thursday at the Manchester KofC are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Stephen I. Martin and Mrs. A. Staub; second, Mrs. B. Press and Sidney Stein; third, Mrs. Neal Tyler and Mrs. Edgar Ansell; also, East-West, Mrs. Paul Willhide and Mrs. Mildred Dennison; second, Mrs. Robert Dunfield and Mrs. Roger Crafts; third, Mrs. Ruth Willey and Mrs. James McVeigh.

The Manchester Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Friday at 25 Brainerd Place. Results are as follows: North-South, first, John Desey and Louis Halpryn; second, Jon Sandstrom and Samuel Stein; third, Mrs. Arthur Pyka and Michael Williams. Also, East-West, first, Nick Daun and Frank Tomblinson; second, Mrs. W.L. Holland and Mrs. Al LaPlant; and third, Joe Toce and James Polite.

The South Windsor Bridge Club will hold an open pairs club championship game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. This will be a two-session championship, play in either or both.

Results of the duplicate bridge game played at the Manchester Y, Nov. 27 are as follows: knockout team winners were Linda Simmons, Patricia Matrick, Lette Glenn and Bev Saunders. Regular game, North-South: first, Mrs. Lili Holway and Mrs. Frankie Brown; second, Mrs. Virginia Weeks and Mrs. Judith Pyka; third, Mrs. Elaine Webster and Mrs. Penny Skenderian.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Beate Martin and Mrs. Sandra Craft; second, Mrs. Paula Schwartz and Mrs. John Horowitz; third, Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Jan Leonard.

Wedding

Miss Betty Lou Wright of Coventry and Robert Hamilton Burnett of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Oct. 7 at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Wright of Daley Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren E. Burnett of 19 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

The Rev. Ross Morrello of Wethersfield officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with baskets of assorted white flowers. Mrs. Edna Maxwell of Bolton was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with empire waist, long sheer sleeves, stand-up collar, A-line skirt with lace applique and nylon net with lace applique. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, roses, starburst pompanos with accents of purple star flowers.

Mrs. Robyn Saucier of Scotland, Conn. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Burnett of Coventry and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Burnett of South Windsor. They wore gowns with violet chiffon skirts and white bodices trimmed with violet ruffles at the neck and cuff of the long sleeves. Their headpieces were violet bows with veil. They carried colonial bouquets of pink miniature carnations, white pompano and purple star flowers with white streamers.

Daniel H. Burnett of Bolton was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert J. Saucier of Coventry and Jay L. Griswold of South Windsor, the bride's cousin of the bride. A reception was held at the Manchester Cook & Fox Club in Coventry. For a wedding trip to Vermont and New York State, Mrs. Burnett wore a pantsuit of navy and red and navy accessories. She wore a phalaenopsis orchid. The couple are residing at 143 Chestnut St., Manchester.

Engagements



Janet E. Embley

The engagement of Joyce Sweeney of Manchester to Mark Rollinson, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sweeney of 208 Eldridge St., Manchester.

Mr. Rollinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rollinson of 40 Foley St., Manchester. A June wedding is planned.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Handley of 383 S. Main St., Manchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Anne to John Burke Taft of West Dover, Vt. The ceremony took place Nov. 25 in Wilmington, Vt.

Mrs. Burnett is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester. Mr. Burnett is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.



Janet E. Embley

The engagement of Kyle Embley of Manchester and Michael David McCarthy, also of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando G. Amulli of 14 Ludlow Rd., Manchester at their home Nov. 26.

Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCarthy of 189 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Main St., East Hartford. Her fiancé attended Lubec (Maine) High School and served two years in the U.S. Army including a 15-month tour of Vietnam. He is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple plan a July 28 wedding at St. Bridget Church.



Janet E. Embley

The engagement of Janet E. Embley of Manchester and Michael David McCarthy, also of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando G. Amulli of 14 Ludlow Rd., Manchester at their home Nov. 26.

Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCarthy of 189 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Main St., East Hartford. Her fiancé attended Lubec (Maine) High School and served two years in the U.S. Army including a 15-month tour of Vietnam. He is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple plan a July 28 wedding at St. Bridget Church.

Getting Her To Church On Time Is Big Business

By DAVID VIDAL, Associated Press Writer. SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Getting the bride to the church on time, well fed, dressed and rested has become a business in Latin America's largest city. "If the bride does everything by herself, she's going to wind up pretty tired. But that doesn't happen with our brides. They're always very calm when they get married," says Benedita de Godoy Novais, 52, owner of the "Catherine Cabeleteiros" beauty parlor. The services she offers go beyond simple manicures and hair styling to encompass everything a bride-to-be would need, thus providing a unique "bride-preparing service." But she did start with a beauty parlor. "However I found this was not the best system. I lost lots

Don't be caught napping... LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. The Crockery Shoppe. A Great Gift and Dinnerware Store.

sew for the HOLIDAYS. QUILTED JERSEY PRINTS. Bold mod designs, vivid florals, popular paisleys, new right for colorful robes, at-home wearing. REG. \$2.99. SAVE \$1.01. 1.97. acetate ribbed tricort 42"/48" wide - hand washable.

Holiday Fabrics FOR FESTIVE EVENINGS. Shandora Prints 1.79. Fancy Flocked Crepes 1.98. Super Screen Prints 2.98. Metallic Brocades 3.98. Velvetten Prints 4.98. RED Quilted Nylon 2.98. Red Deep Pile Velvet 3.98. Red Orion Pile Coating 5.98.

imported SUEDE CLOTH. Soft earth tones in a heavy quality, water repellent cotton that looks and feels like real suede. REG. \$3.99. SAVE \$1.01. 2.97. 60" wide.

SO-FRO FABRICS. always first quality fabrics. CALDOR'S SHOPPING CENTER 1151 TOLLAND TPKE. - EXIT 93 AT I-86. TEL. 646-7728.

Callis-Heritage



Mrs. Stephen Basel Callis

South United Methodist Church, Manchester, was the scene Oct. 8 of the marriage of Mrs. Stephen Basel Callis of South Windsor and Stephen Basel Callis of East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Heritage of 40 Beebeeb Rd., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stella Callis of East Hartford and Basil Callis of East Providence, R.I.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk and seed pearls and crystals, fashioned with a high collar, long fitted sleeves, empire waist and an A-line skirt applied with lace. A detachable waltz lace edged train fell from the back waist and extended to chapel-length. Her bouffant finger-tip length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a lace and pearl camelot headdress. She carried a cross-shaped cascade of white French carnations and orange sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Roxanne Murray of Raleigh, N.C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Butler of Hebron, sister of the bride; and Miss Gail Saczyk of South Windsor.

The engagement of Brenda Vivian Wiese of Manchester and Bruce Wright Ray of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wiese of 197 High St., Manchester.

Mrs. Fiedorowicz is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Manchester of the Farm Shop Restaurant in Glastonbury.

Weddings and Engagements

Carlin-Fonseca



Mrs. John Francis Carlin Jr.

Miss Patricia Mary Fonseca of Bolton and John Francis Carlin Jr. of Hebron exchanged wedding vows Oct. 7 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fonseca of 241 Plymouth Lane, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin Sr. of Webster Lane, Hebron.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and hand-clipped chantilly lace, fashioned with a scoop neckline with scalloped edges, bishop sleeves, empire waist and A-line skirt with an attached train. Bodice and sleeves were of chantilly lace and the ivory satin skirt had inserts of silk chiffon from waist to hemline. Her two-tiered veil was held in place by a chantilly lace camelot headdress.

The engagement of Kathleen G. Barry of Hyde Park, Mass., to Robert J. DeGemma of West Hartford, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James F. Barry of 18 Linmore Dr., Manchester, N.H. She is the daughter of the late James F. Barry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Manchester of the Farm Shop Restaurant in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fiedorowicz of 19 Academy St., Manchester. The bridegroom is

Stetson-Fitzsimmons



Mrs. Jack A. Stetson

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester was the scene Nov. 22 of the marriage of Miss Pamela P. Fitzsimmons of Manchester and Jack A. Stetson, also of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva L. Fitzsimmons of 54 Hemlock St., and the late Thomas F. Fitzsimmons. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stetson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire floor-length gown of silk organza accented with almonac lace and nee pears, designed with a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves and cathedral train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a headdress with a bow and pearl-trimmed lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations and roses.

The engagement of Kathleen G. Barry of Hyde Park, Mass., to Robert J. DeGemma of West Hartford, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James F. Barry of 18 Linmore Dr., Manchester, N.H. She is the daughter of the late James F. Barry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Manchester of the Farm Shop Restaurant in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fiedorowicz of 19 Academy St., Manchester. The bridegroom is

Smith-Holman



Mrs. Philip Bernard Smith

South United Methodist Church, Manchester, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Joyce Mary Holman of Manchester and Philip Bernard Smith, also of Manchester, July 29. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman of 29 Eastfield St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of 24 Florence St., Manchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire floor-length gown of silk organza accented with almonac lace and nee pears, designed with a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves and cathedral train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a headdress with a bow and pearl-trimmed lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations and roses.

The engagement of Kathleen G. Barry of Hyde Park, Mass., to Robert J. DeGemma of West Hartford, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James F. Barry of 18 Linmore Dr., Manchester, N.H. She is the daughter of the late James F. Barry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Manchester of the Farm Shop Restaurant in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fiedorowicz of 19 Academy St., Manchester. The bridegroom is

Her French Major Leads To Sweet-Smelling Career

By AP Newswriters. NEW YORK (AP)—Liz Martinez got into the cosmetics business because she was a French major in college. Perfume is imported from France, right? But after her first year with a major cosmetics company, she did not use her French much.

She depended on her studies in the Harvard-Radcliffe business administration program. Today Mrs. Martinez is a senior brand manager with another cosmetics company.

"Really, I wanted to be in a business where women's opinions mattered. In cosmetics, women's opinions are terribly valuable. And, after my business studies, I didn't have to begin at a terribly junior level. They knew I was serious," said the dark-eyed young woman.

Mrs. Martinez arrived in her current position by moving through the ranks from assistant to senior brand manager in the Prince Matchabelli division of Chesebrough-Pond's.

"I have a traditional sort of job with responsibility for all marketing functions, such as advertising, new products, packaging and display, work with all the service groups—creative, research and development—as sort of a coordinator."

About 15 months ago, Mrs. Martinez and her staff began preparing for holiday giving with special gift packaging. "We're particularly lucky. So many of our products have retail success that we pretty well refine ideas used in the past. We think we have good gift appeal," she said.

The idea is to provide enough variety, different combinations, sizes, shapes and price range that gives customers a feeling of selection. "Our business is pretty well recession-proof. People want to give gifts no matter what shape the economy is in," Mrs. Martinez added.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Power Squadron will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Commander Wilkes. Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Martinez is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester. Mr. Martinez is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

York party. He had also attended Harvard Business School. They have a 2-year-old daughter for whom Liz "joyfully" makes time, and the family enjoys sports.

"Really, I enjoy all those feminine things—needlepoint, sewing and cooking," she said. "And I can read menus that are written only in French. That's about all I use the language for anymore."

Mrs. Martinez met her husband, who works in financial planning for RCA, at a New

Krause Florist & Greenhouses. Largest Retail Growers in Manchester. Call Manchester 643-9559. 631 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER.

Hand Carved Initial Jewelry By Anson. Personal gifts that never go out of fashion!

SHOOR Jewelers. HUNDREDS OF GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM. 917 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER. OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 P.M.

Fall Parade. THE COAT RACK. "The Most Fashionable Look In Coats At Factory Outlet Prices!" The COAT RACK. 48 PURNELL PLACE IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER.

SHOOR Jewelers. Personal gifts that never go out of fashion!

The Baby Has Been Named



Vaughn, Kimberly Marie, daughter of William T. and Jane Kanielski Vaughn, 47 Village St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Kanielski, 62 Mountain St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Vaughn, School St., Rockville. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Robbins Sr., West Center St., Manchester. She has a sister, Tina Lee, 4.

Barth, Jill Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Barth, 2534 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. She was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Desautels, 102 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth, 40 Buckland St., Buckland. She has two brothers, Robert, 7, and Gerald, 8.

Klimke, Joseph Scott, son of Joseph and Frances Blitzer Klimke, 28 Charter Oak St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blitzer, 31 Willard Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klimke, 247 Hackmatack St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perzanowski, Westfield, Mass.

Larochelle, Cynthia Renee, daughter of Elphege and Geraldine Sullivan Larochelle, E. Jan Dr., Hebron. She was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, 120 White St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola Larochelle, North Grosvenordale.

Freiligh, April Lynn, daughter of Edward F. and Linda McGahay Freiligh, 118K New State Rd., Manchester. She was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Frothingham, Merritt Island, Fla.; and Edward B. McGahay, Goodwins Mills, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Freiligh, Glassboro, N.J. Her maternal great-grandfather is Hazel Cannon, Dunvers, Mass. Her paternal great-grandfather is Fletcher Freiligh, Avenal, N. J. She has a brother, N. Scott, 15 months.

Besette, Jill Marie, daughter of Richard C. and Jo McLaughlin Besette, 80 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. She was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin Sr., Brewer, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Besette, Putnam. She has two sisters, Joelyn, 5; and Jennifer, 3.

STAR GAZER

Table with columns for ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI, CANCER, LEO, VIRGO, and LIBRA. Each column lists birth dates and corresponding zodiac signs.

picture all of this for only \$21.95

236K INSTANT LOADING CAMERA OUTFIT



Electric eye low-light warning signal tells you when to use a flash. Takes the new sure-flash Magiclubes. Magiclube rotates after each shot. Double exposure prevention and used cube warning signal. Complete with GAF Color Print Film, Magiclube, electric eye battery, detachable wrist strap.

Your photographer...

Nassiff Studio

648-7869 For Appointments
629 Main Street, Manchester

Brighter Future Ahead Seen For Women's Colleges

By F. RICHARD CICONE, Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The president of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., says America is on the brink of a women's revolution that will transform business and higher education.
Dr. Edward L. Henry says that women's schools must survive as the only institutions capable of "re-educating girls out of the stereotyped images which society has imposed on them."
Henry quit the security of full tenure at St. John's University in Minnesota to accept the president's job at St. Mary's, one of the nation's largest Catholic girls schools which had recently gone through the trauma of being merged with the University of Notre Dame.
The two schools had spent five years planning a merger until Notre Dame decided last year to go ahead.
"That left us disarmed," Henry said during a fund-raising trip to Chicago.
"But in retrospect it may turn out to be a good thing. St. Mary's would have been swallowed by a merger and would have lost its identity," he said.
In forecasting the flow of women into business and education, Henry observed there is an immediate need to re-educate both men and women as to the roles of women.
"We never asked little girls

what they were going to do when they grew up, only little boys. Scholarship aid still is disproportionately given to boys and the same for fellowships," he said.
"Both boys and girls are dominated by stereotypes and educational institutions have an almost impossible job of re-educating because they must educate the boys first."
Henry said one reason girls have a difficult time in realizing their roles in coed schools is that they have no models.
"Only 14 per cent of the faculty at coed schools are women. In administration, it's even less. And both girls and boys are dominated by men faculty members and administrators who also are victims of the stereotypes," he said.
Henry laments the decision of Notre Dame and other private men's schools to become coeducational institutions and says it would be a tragedy for the private women's schools to fail.
"Not all women need to go to a women's institution, but it is important for society to provide varied education," he said.

Edie Adams CUT & CURL BEAUTY SALON 393 Broad Street



Michael's WATCH MASTERPIECES!

Holiday Vacation Taking a holiday vacation this year? Whether it's an extended trip or just a long weekend, a cruise to the Caribbean or a drive to the nearest ski slope or state park, travel is light and carefree. Pick clothes that can do double duty — attractive and comfortable indoors and outdoors. The same goes for cosmetics. A handy-size bottle of which hazel, for example, provides you with a freckler and skin tonic. Whether the skin is reacting to tropical sun or the cold wind of the ski slopes, a splash with which hazel is quickly soothing. Health bonus: if feet are showing discomfort from unaccustomed activity, a which hazel massage is soothing and relaxing.

Jump suit Versatility Two-piece jumpsuits featuring palazzo pants and halter tops lend themselves to great wardrobe versatility. Mix and match tops and bottoms for elegant evening wear. Instead of a halter wear a wooly sweater or a ruffled blouse on top. The pants can be exchanged for a long flowing skirt.

Ken Johnson PHOTOGRAPHER 648-3381

Omega Electronic Chronometer, standardized to keep extraordinarily accurate time even when not worn. 14K gold, calendar dial. \$235. up
Omega Speedmaster Professional, the chronograph worn by the Astronauts in space. Stainless steel, matching bracelet. \$200.

EASY PAYMENTS INVITED



Michael's 888 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Smart sewers pick WOOLENS

just arrived! only 2.88 yard values to 4.98 yard

Wool, the now fabric for your ing adventures, and a fantastic selection to choose from: herringbones, jacquards, heather solids, checks, tweeds, 60" wide.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES

MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-84) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Homestead Open House Said Smashing Success

Yesterday's third annual open house at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., was a "smashing success," Mrs. Fred Blith III, chairman of the Homestead Historical Society's committee, said.
More than 600 attended "Holiday at the Homestead" from 1 to 4 p.m. More than 700 were in attendance when the event was inaugurated two years ago, and over 300 attended last year.
Throughout the afternoon in the upstairs parlor, Miss Mary Grace Bellrose, harpist, played music to accompany the public Thursday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

A 2.1-mile section of Interstate 84, from Columbia to Windham, will be opened to traffic at 10 a.m. tomorrow, the state transportation department has announced.
The section starts at the junction of Rts. 6 and 82 in Columbia, and ends at Rt. 22 in Windham. Another section, from Rt. 22 east to Rt. 6 near Windham Airport, is scheduled to be opened next Spring.
The road to be opened tomorrow was constructed by the M. A. Gammon Construction Co., of Providence, R.I., at an estimated cost of \$13.9 million. The project was started in early 1970.
Some changes in the men's basketball program have been announced by Recreation Commission spokesman Jacob Wisnall. All sessions will be at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, as was reported in Thursday's Herald, from 7 to 9 p.m.
However, the sessions for men over the age of 30 will be on Tuesday night instead of Thursday; the sessions for men under 30 will on Monday nights as previously announced. Those wishing more information on the program, which is open to all town men, should contact Wisnall.
The Town Council will hold the final public session, in the form of a hearing, on the proposed sewer project Tuesday night at 8 at the high school. Town Council members will be on hand one hour early with various sewer experts to answer specific questions of residents concerning the proposal. Following the public meeting and discussion, the meeting will adjourn to Dec. 12, when voters will go to the polls to determine whether or not

South Windsor Parking Banned During Storms

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent
Tel. 644-8274
Police Chief John Kerrigan is calling for cooperation of residents in keeping all vehicles off the town streets during and after snow storms.

Police Chief John Kerrigan is calling for cooperation of residents in keeping all vehicles off the town streets during and after snow storms. He said that the town has an ordinance which prohibits parking on the streets during a snow storm. "No vehicle shall be parked on the public streets of South Windsor during a snow or ice storm which has been in progress one hour and continuing for a period of 24 hours after the storm has ended."
Cars in violation will be towed from the streets and may be impounded at the South Windsor Garage, 1179 Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 6) or John's Auto Garage, 115 Main St.
Vehicles may be released to owners after the expense of towing has been paid.
The Sewer Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the high school to discuss the extension on Avery St. and Sullivan Ave.; proposed

Andover Spreader, Glass Bins Before Finance Board

ANNA FRISINA Correspondent
Tel. 742-9347
The Andover Board of Finance will meet tonight to discuss the appropriation of funds for a spreader to be purchased for the new town trucks, and also an appropriation for the construction of glass recycling bins at the town dump.

Also taken up will be the matter of paying town employees time and a half in certain working situations, which the employees have requested.
The town approved the construction of the glass bins and allotted an \$1,700 appropriation for this purpose. First Selectman Robert E. Post said that he and the Town's Building Official, Percy Cook, have been going over possible construction plans and do not see how the kind of bins that are wanted can be constructed for that amount of money.
Cook drew up plans for the bins, which call for a concrete base and concrete walls, covered by an inexpensive roof of some sort. The cost of concrete alone makes the job prohibitive.
Suggestions have been offered as to how the bins should be constructed to save money, and Post said it would be possible to build bins with concrete base and wood walls, which could be replaced with concrete at a later time.
New Sander
The Board of Finance will also be asked to approve an

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

Monday: 8 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector at the town office building; 8 to 10 p.m. Board of Finance at the town office building.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the Andover Elementary School; 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee at the town office building.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6; 4 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Book Fair at the Andover School Library.
Friday: 1 to 4 p.m. Book Fair at the school library.
Sunday: 3 p.m. Christmas Folk Music Concert at the old town hall on Rt. 6.

New Part Of I-84 To Open

A 2.1-mile section of Interstate 84, from Columbia to Windham, will be opened to traffic at 10 a.m. tomorrow, the state transportation department has announced.
The section starts at the junction of Rts. 6 and 82 in Columbia, and ends at Rt. 22 in Windham. Another section, from Rt. 22 east to Rt. 6 near Windham Airport, is scheduled to be opened next Spring.
The road to be opened tomorrow was constructed by the M. A. Gammon Construction Co., of Providence, R.I., at an estimated cost of \$13.9 million. The project was started in early 1970.

Some changes in the men's basketball program have been announced by Recreation Commission spokesman Jacob Wisnall. All sessions will be at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, as was reported in Thursday's Herald, from 7 to 9 p.m.
However, the sessions for men over the age of 30 will be on Tuesday night instead of Thursday; the sessions for men under 30 will on Monday nights as previously announced. Those wishing more information on the program, which is open to all town men, should contact Wisnall.
The Town Council will hold the final public session, in the form of a hearing, on the proposed sewer project Tuesday night at 8 at the high school. Town Council members will be on hand one hour early with various sewer experts to answer specific questions of residents concerning the proposal. Following the public meeting and discussion, the meeting will adjourn to Dec. 12, when voters will go to the polls to determine whether or not

Big Land Sales In Coventry Cause Concern

Large land acquisitions centering in the Broad and Milk St. and Grant Hill Rd. area of North Coventry have residents expressing concern. Over 200 acres have been acquired by several different corporations, all based in Rochester, N.Y. Not all of the five parcels purchased thus far are adjacent to one another, however a town hall employee said "I won't be surprised to see the fill-in acreage deeds coming in here soon."
Town Manager Dennis Moore said Friday that he has repeatedly tried without success to reach Edwin Larkin, the investor allegedly behind the purchases. "We have tracers out now trying to locate him, again with no result," Moore said.
Dunn Rd. resident Arch Hayes said he has been approached about selling his 34 acres. Stating emphatically that his land is not for sale, he feels that "towns are taxing people out of their property."
Although Hayes benefits from Public Act 460, a state act that allows assessment reductions of farm and forest land, he is concerned about his future after retirement. "I have owned this land for 20 years but never saw the project. The commission received two petitions from Smith St. home owners, one requesting sanitary sewer line installation and the other for a project."
It however did vote to extend sewers south on Buckland Rd. to Dering St. to pass the Samuel-Bassinger Furnace and Home currently under construction.
At tomorrow's meeting, the commission will decide on assessment rates for the Avery-Sullivan line and is planning to hold a special public hearing Jan. 16 on the rates.
Voter Making Session
All residents wishing to be voters may do so at the meeting of the Board of Admissions of Electors tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the South Windsor Town Hall, Sullivan Ave.
The Wapping Community Church Women will hold their annual Christmas celebration program tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Church.
Mrs. Mary Beth Gorke will present a program of sacred dances and several holiday items will be on sale.
Members are asked to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift. A baby stroller will be provided.

About Town

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chris Christensen, 109 Glenn Rd., East Hartford. A program on travel will be presented.
Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chris Christensen, 109 Glenn Rd., East Hartford. A program on travel will be presented.
Mina Metcalfe.

It's Our 4th ANNIVERSARY

To All You Doggies: We are pleased to know that you are all so well cared for. Your folks are the best we know. Thoughtful, loving and so kind. We know this to be a fact in this area at least.

OUR SHOP IS STOCKED with your favorite turtle-neck sweaters, coats, hats, boots, leashes, fancy collars. your favorite toys: THE RED APPLE FOR INSTANCE.

Have your folks call today for an appointment to get you ready for winter. Get rid of those pesky fleas that have been so terrible. We only have appointments left up to Dec. 18th, after that we are completely booked up.

Beautiful COATS and HATS that are reversible and on, so reasonable in price. ALSO St. Roche Medals

GROOMING ALL BREEDS Little ole mongrels also much loved by us. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT Rox, Donna, Ila, Linda, Sandy, Angie and I are waiting for you. Luvs to all, V.G.K.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Christmas Giving!

Look Around Crissy or Look Around Velvet
YOUR CHOICE 7.99
G.E. King Size Toast-R-Oven 26.99
Crissy is 17 1/2" tall, Velvet is 15" tall. Full her string, she looks around. You've seen them on TV.

6 Foot Scotch Pine Tree 10.88
100 pre-shaped flametree branch tips make a full beautiful tree. Deluxe tree stand included.

Sesame Street Walking Letters Set 5.94
Deluxe set helps a child learn the shapes and names of letters and how to spell simple words.

2 Pound Fruitcake 99c
Only the finest ingredients are used in this delicious cake. Beautifully decorative tin.

Petits Fours 87c
Delicious chocolate goodies, chocolate or pastels in 10 ounce box.

Tyke Bikes by Playskool 4.27
Rugged wood frame, contoured plastic banana seat, angle handle bars.

Famous Brand 3/8" Power Drill 7.88
2 amp fan cooled motor, double reduction gears.

General Electric Show 'N Tell 27.88
Two speed phonograph for regular records. Simple to operate, just slide film in. All Show 'N Tell Records, 78"

Airequip Remote Slide Projector 39.88
Remote forward, reverse and focus. 500 watt illumination. Accepts circular, straight tray or stack loader.

MON. thru WED. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

St. Lucia Festival Saturday

The St. Lucia Festival, sponsored by Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will be presented Saturday. Some members of the cast are from Lynn Douville, Carlene Douville, April Hellstrom, Adriane DuFour, and Cara Thompson.



Also, Robert Goldsieder, Lee Spencer, Kim Bushey, Scott Malson, Robert Mattson Jr., Steven Gustafson, Kevin Anderson, Lijia Strazniskis, Ronald Erickson, Amy Fournier and Beth Fournier.

Others appearing in the local festival include Cynthia Hultgren, Sherilyn Johnson, Susan Cain, Pamela Stowell, Paul Stowell, Melinda Koski, Catherine DuFour, Amy Hawkins and Melissa Hawkins.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Stowell, Jane Werdlein and Justina Johnson, will have Mrs. Alberta Hawkins, as accompanist.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia Festival Saturday. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Stowell, Jane Werdlein and Justina Johnson, will have Mrs. Alberta Hawkins, as accompanist.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

St. Lucia lived in Italy during the early centuries of Christianity. The story of her goodness, and kindness was brought to Scandinavia by the early Christian missionaries. In Sweden, the Lucia Festival tradition opens the Christmas season, when St. Lucia wears a crown of glowing candles and carries a tray of coffee and cakes. She and her attendants sing Swedish songs.

College Notes

Stephen J. Lewkowicz, a senior business administration major at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., has been named for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Lewkowicz of 5 Bates Rd. and a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, he is active in the corps honor committee and fencing team, is senior class secretary and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, and was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the corps of cadets.

Alan R. Michalikiewicz of 134 Windermere Ave., Ellington, has been named a student member of the library committee at Tufts University, Waterville, Maine.

Underarm Care
During the summer months when the underarms are more apt to be seen, we are naturally prompted to keep them clean shaven. Less so in the winter. But the need for underarm cleanliness is still there. Shave frequently. After each session with the razor, soothe the nicks and scrapes with good quality witch hazel.

Whatever the Occasion — See REGAL MEN'S SHOP

801-907 Main St. MANCHESTER
Open MON. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:30
Thursday until 9 P.M.

801-907 Main St. MANCHESTER
Open MON. thru Friday 10:30 to 8:30
Saturday until 8:30

DRESS UP YOUR HOUSE WITH Decorations THIS CHRISTMAS

GARLAND 79c
WREATHS \$1.89

Garland: Laurel, Haze and Pine. 12', \$2.99 - 30 yds. (roll) \$1.99
Also available: Princess Pine, Laurel 'n Pine 3 yds. \$2.75

Everything for the "Do-It-Yourselfers"
Decorated Rustic Logs, Blankets, Ribbons, Wreaths, Stockings, Pickles, Ornaments, Cones, etc.

WOODLAND GARDENS
168 WOODLAND STREET, MANCHESTER Phone 643-8474

Obituaries

Death Claims Charles Norris

Charles H. Norris Sr., 75, of 81 Eble Dr., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He had long been active in American Legion and Masonic activities. He was born in Salem, Mass., on May 23, 1897, and had lived in Manchester for 46 years. He was a retired chief underwriter for Actus Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford.

Mr. Norris was a past commander of Ellsworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, Manchester. He was a 50-year member of Essex Lodge of Masons in Salem, Mass., and had long been active with Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of Manchester.

Survivors are his wife, Eleanor Westgate Norris; two sons, William and Charles Jr., both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Logan Craft of San Diego, Calif.; and three granddaughters.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Lyman Farrar of Central Church officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Salem. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Cancer Society.

Curtis Baskerville, 55, of 51 School St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Windsor Locks on Dec. 28, 1916, and had been a Manchester resident for 23 years.

He was employed as a warehouse clerk at the Iona Manufacturing Co., Manchester. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Freeman Baskerville; three sons, Curtis, Baskerville, of Hazardville; Barry H. Baskerville, with the U.S. Air Force at Pease, N.H.; and Gary L. Baskerville, of Hartford, a daughter, Hazel Baskerville, of Manchester; a brother, Alvin Baskerville, of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. John Hawkins of West Hartford, and Mrs. Maud Freeman of Hartford; and nine grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Shaw Cooke, 70, of 15 Horton Rd., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland, he had been a Manchester resident since 1948. He formerly resided in Hartford, and was a machinist at the Veeder Root Corp. prior to his retirement five years ago.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife, Hannah Best Cooke; two sons, Lt. William J. Cooke of the Manchester Police Dept., and Shaw Cooke of High Point, North Carolina; one sister, Mrs. William Grimsom of Port-

Two Killed In Light Plane Crash

MONROE (AP) — Two skydivers have been killed in the crash of a single-engine plane.

Vincent Chesto, 39, of Brookfield and George Stump, 28, of Pleasantville, N.Y., were killed Sunday afternoon when their Citabria stunt plane crashed soon after takeoff at Monroe Airport.

The men had cancelled plans to jump Sunday because of gusts of around 25 miles per hour, police said, but they "went up for a ride."

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Personnel Problems Solved

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sidelined Santas, missing from Rochester's Main Street for three years, are back this Christmas season, ringing their bells and manning the little white chimneys.

In 1970, the three men hired to man the chimneys and collect money from passersby during the Christmas season skipped town with a day's receipts, Lee said.

The state department's proposal is to have all restaurants in the state inspected at least four times a year by sanitarians trained and certified by the department.

The proposal now goes to the State Public Health Council, which has to decide whether to set up a rating system and whether to hold another hearing for more comment.

Playwright Honored

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Playwright Tennessee Williams has been awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by the University of Hartford.

A convocation at the university Sunday to present the award marked the 25th anniversary of Williams' play, "Straw Hat and Desert."

The event was sponsored by the university and the Hartford Stage Company.

Hearing Conducted On Eating Place Sanitary Checks

NEW YORK (AP) — Some city health officials spoke in favor of a proposed new sanitary code for eating establishments at a hearing Friday, but many of the sanitarians who make the inspections voiced objections.

The Associated Restaurants of Connecticut also objected to the proposal that restaurants be inspected at least four times a year.

What's needed, the proponents claimed, was uniform inspection standards and the power to make a ruling stick.

Dr. Franklin M. Foote, state health commissioner, noted that many towns in the state now have no inspection program at all and that five out of six licensed sanitarians have no training in restaurant work.

The department's proposal, he said, would set uniform statewide standards and whether to hold another hearing for more comment.

About Town

Dr. and Mrs. Barney Wickham of Manchester are in Chicago, attending a three-day seminar on surgical management of flatfoot, club-foot and related deformities.

Called the North Lake Surgical Seminar, it is sponsored by the Mid-west Division of Foot Surgeons.

The group didn't like the timing of the hearing, either, arguing that this is now the height of the restaurant season and that more time was needed for the owners to prepare their cases.

Schmitt said the group would bring in national experts if needed in January.

The owners claim that rating systems in other parts of the country haven't worked. They do not improve sanitation and open the whole field up to gruff and corruption among the inspectors, according to the owners.

White some of the inspectors used the rating system would upset their present relationship with owners, there were several town sanitarians who voiced full support for the proposed system.

What's needed, the proponents claimed, was uniform inspection standards and the power to make a ruling stick.

Dr. Franklin M. Foote, state health commissioner, noted that many towns in the state now have no inspection program at all and that five out of six licensed sanitarians have no training in restaurant work.

The department's proposal, he said, would set uniform statewide standards and whether to hold another hearing for more comment.

The group didn't like the timing of the hearing, either, arguing that this is now the height of the restaurant season and that more time was needed for the owners to prepare their cases.

Schmitt said the group would bring in national experts if needed in January.

The owners claim that rating systems in other parts of the country haven't worked. They do not improve sanitation and open the whole field up to gruff and corruption among the inspectors, according to the owners.

White some of the inspectors used the rating system would upset their present relationship with owners, there were several town sanitarians who voiced full support for the proposed system.

What's needed, the proponents claimed, was uniform inspection standards and the power to make a ruling stick.

Yule Spirit Not Quite Universal

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of the season was not quite universal at a New York department store Sunday as the doors were closed to allow several thousand disabled persons to do their holiday shopping.

However, patrolman Kenneth Fischer was assigned to serve a summons on the store manager for operating on the Sabbath.

"I've done a lot of rotten things in this job, but this has to be the rottenest," Fischer said afterward. "I felt like a Communist doing what I did."

It was the 11th straight year that the store was closed to the general public. The store was the first floor of the Shee home, where charred timber testified to the intensity of the fire.

The heat buildup was so intense that, even though there was no fire damage on the first floor of the Shee home, the paint was blistered and charred on the woodwork and walls of the kitchen, living room and front hall. Firemen said the family escaped just in time.

The intense heat melted the door chimes and the telephone. Martin said that Mullin, who was visiting and was found by firemen on the floor of the bedroom, partly clothed, was in the kitchen playing records, when he (Martin) left for the doughnut store. Martin's two daughters, Terry, 12, and Dawn Marie, 5, were visiting their grandmother in Willington at the time of the fire.

Mullin, overcome by smoke inhalation, was taken down the back stairs of the house and transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Oliver Cromwell was England's uncrowned king. He refused the title of king offered to him in 1659 by the English Parliament.

Man Seriously Injured

The Martin family's dog got caught in the fire. The dog was found dead under the boy's bed. The cat was found near the closed door.

The first floor fire in the apartment was not damaged by fire but is uninhabitable because of smoke and water damage.

Martin said he has no insurance to cover the fire loss to the contents of his apartment.

The dollar damage to the two structures damaged by fire has still to be estimated.

Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin is in charge of operations at both fires — the early morning one on Walnut St. and the evening one on Boulder Rd.

"He did a terrific job on both," said Fire Chief John Rivosa today. "He held the damage to a minimum."

There has been no indication from the governor that he would back down from that figure, but during the weekend there was contradictory information from the governor and the Amalgamated Transit Union about just what the state is offering them.

John Thompson, head of the ATU, said that at a Friday conference with only ATU officials, state officials said they would temporarily cover ConnDOT's deficits if the striking employees would go back to work under the old contract that expired Sept. 30.

The workers were working that contract when they struck on Nov. 23.

Two spokesmen for the governor said that no such proposal had been put forth by the administration.

Thompson said the union rejected the offer.

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said Sunday that blame for the current crisis should be placed on the federal government rather than on ConnDOT or the municipalities.

"It's the fact that the federal government deteriorates, our honor increases—Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935."

Bus Stalemate Unresolved

HARTFORD (AP) — Buses of The Connecticut Co. continued to gather-dust in garages in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford today, with little sign they will be on the road.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill left Sunday for the National Republican Governors Conference at Phoenix, Ariz., planning to return to the state Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Greater Hartford Mass Transit District is waiting for a written set of terms from the state Transportation Department.

A member of the district, state Rep. George Ritter, D-Hartford, said the terms would likely not be satisfactory.

Weicker said on WTRC's "Face the State" program.

An advocate of using money from the Highway Trust Fund to pay for buses and railroads, Weicker said municipalities can't cope with the current bus crisis.

"I think the short range solution has to come from the State of Connecticut and the long-range solution has to come from the federal government," he said.

Today in History

Today is Monday, December 4, the 339th day of 1972. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: The event is known in French history as "The December Four Massacre."

On this date — In 1789, France declared war on Naples.

In 1816, the U.S. Electoral College elected James Monroe the fifth President of the United States.

In 1876, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was recaptured in Spain.

In 1942, American bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War II.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Turkey's President Ismet Inönü held a wartime meeting in Cairo.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of Moslem and European opponents of the Ben Bella government in Algeria were arrested.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson named Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. as the new Marine commander in Vietnam.

One year ago: Indian troops, tanks and planes launched attacks in East Pakistan and Indian planes hit jet airfields in West Pakistan.

Today's birthdays: Spanish Minister of State Francisco Franco is 80. Biologist Alfred D. Hershey is 54.

Think for today: As our government deteriorates, our honor increases—Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Court To Rule On Out-Of-State Tuition Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on the University of Connecticut's system of charging out-of-state students a higher tuition for the length of their academic careers.

The justices acted on an appeal by the state from a ruling of three-judge panel in Hartford that Connecticut cannot keep charging the higher fees after the students have become residents.

The case will be heard next spring and a final decision announced before term's end in June.

The ruling could have an impact wherever out-of-state students are charged higher tuitions.

The Connecticut system was challenged by a graduate student, One, Margaret Marsha Kline applied to the university while she was living in California.

She was married to a University of Connecticut student and they took up residence at Storrs.

Students who lived out of state when they applied were to be charged \$150 in tuition and an additional \$200 nonresident fee for the fall semester. Residents were not charged anything.

The court in Hartford, in TUJANA, Mexico (AP) — Ernesto Perez, a 28-year-old pro who was born here, won the \$20,000 Tijuana Open golf tournament Sunday with a final round par 72 for a 54-hole total of 216. Chick Courtney and Barry Jaecel tied for second at 217.

The second item is a requested zone change, from Rural Residence to Residence B Zone, on a 3.4-acre lot at the southeast corner of Horse and Bidwell Sts. The applicants, Herman Frchette and Albert Martin, plan to subdivide the parcel and construct duplex houses.

The third item, proposed amendments to zoning regulations, would permit several special uses in all business zones except Business 1 Zone. Those uses are tennis and badminton courts; skating rinks; and the health and recreation clubs.

Whiskey Leader Frankfort, Ky.—Over 99 per cent of U.S. whiskey in 1971 was produced in these six states: Kentucky, 62.3 per cent; Indiana, 13.3; Maryland, 9.5; Illinois, 9.1; Tennessee, 4.3; and Virginia, 0.8.

MEDCO SURGICAL SUPPLY CO. 340 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, PHONE 646-4070

ART...FOR THE UNCREATIVE ADULT. An art course in mixed media. Beginning THURSDAY, DEC. 7th 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CUSTOM SQUARES 644-1808 643-9822

ARE YOU INSURED? NO-FAULT DEADLINE DATE NEARS!

On January 1, 1973, the new Connecticut No-Fault Auto Insurance Law becomes effective. It requires all private passenger motor vehicles to have insurance complying with the law.

If you are not insured you run the risk of losing your driving privileges and vehicle registration, in addition to being personally liable for no-fault benefits. You could also be charged with a misdemeanor.

If you do not now have auto insurance, call us today—and we'll be glad to help you.

THE RAYMOND E. GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

MANCHESTER 643-1139 65 EAST CENTER STREET 400 STEPS EAST OF POST OFFICE ALSO SERVING ROCKVILLE - VERNON - SO. WINDSOR

Representing The Hartford Insurance Group Hartford, Connecticut

THE HARTFORD

Tolland Fire Destroys House

BETTE QUATRALE Correspondent Tel. 875-2845

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the raised ranch home of the Joseph Hardy family Sunday night.

The fire department received a report of the fire at the Old Kent Rd. residence last night at 8:00 and remained at the scene for several hours.

Hardy was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated for superficial burns.

The Tolland Grange will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the Wilcox home in Merrow.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Town Hall.

The Lions Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the VFW Post home on Rt. 74.

World Classified Ads are the cheapest, most effective way in the world to reach the most people. Call 643-2711.

Everybody's

FOOD MARKETS

BURR CORNERS — MANCHESTER, CONN. CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER — EXIT 93, I-89

WE PROUDLY WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

EARLY IN THE WEEK!

Gallon Can Crisco \$2.29 For Baked or Frying

Personal Size Ivory Soap 30 Off Label 4 Bar Pack 18¢

1-lb. can Martinson's COFFEE 78¢

SPECIAL! MON., TUES., WED. Dec. 4th, 5th, 6th.

PORK SALE

SAVE ON SAVORY ROASTS AND CHOPS

Boneless Pork Roast .98¢ Country Style

Pork Ribs .74¢ lb. Colonial (Bracket) CORNED BEEF .98¢

Famous PERDUE Finest Quality

Chicken Legs 48¢ Chicken Breasts 68¢

FROZEN FOOD SNOW CROP® ORANGE JUICE 4 cans \$1.00

12-oz. can 49¢ 16-oz. can 65¢

DAIRY VALUABLE COUPON Having a party? Then try Dean's Dips Onion • Garlic • Blue Cheese Avocado • Bacon/Horseshit Effective through Sat. Dec. 9

4 8-oz. cans \$1.00 One Coupon Per Customer

PRODUCE Sweet, Juicy, Calif. PEARS D'Anjou lb. 29¢ Crisp Macintosh APPLES 3 lb. bag 45¢

we reserve the right to limit quantities

The New Prestige Office Location at the Crossroads of New England

with the gift that says something all year long.

All telephone gift-wrapped and delivered free. To order, give one of our Christmas Bellies a ring at your Phone Store listed in your directory.

THE PHONE STORE Southern New England Telephone

If your business is on the move, take it where the action is. At Founders Plaza you will have all the conveniences of the capitol area in a downtown Hartford suburban setting directly off Interstate 84 and 91. The fastest routes to the suburbs and to the East's principal cities are at your doorstep. You'll find office space competitively priced. You'll also find much more: banking, food services, parking and other conveniences right in the building. Regular bus service is at the front door. Rental includes all services.

For a personal inspection tour call Founders Plaza Associates, (203) 283-8131 or your broker.

founders plaza associates East Hartford, Connecticut

Waiting Takes Up Most Time

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments of a Pavement Plato: Our lives are full of separate waiting. We wait to get born, and from then on until we are done with our breath, it seems we spend more time waiting than we spend in actually doing things. Waiting for someone to bring us a warm bottle or a change of diaper. Waiting for Daddy to come home and throw us up in the air — and catch us every time. Waiting for Mama to find out what we did wrong and spank us. Waiting for God to strike her dead for spending us when she hadn't really done so very much wrong. Waiting to be old enough to go kindergarten. Waiting for one hour in kindergarten for the first-haired girl of our life to smile on us. Waiting for a loved teacher to recognize our sprained hand and let us reply to the constant question she had asked that we thought we knew the answer to. Waiting for the neighbor's lady dog to have pups so we could have one for our very own. Waiting for a parental cash reward for getting a good report card that didn't also say: "could do much better with more application." Waiting to get over the chicken pox, the mumps and the measles and the chicken pox. Waiting for the music to stop so we could escape from the dance floor. Waiting to see whether the first girl we kissed would faint — or whether we would. Waiting to get out of uniform after serving in a war whose unofficial motto was, "hurry up — and wait."

Dr. Wright Takes Post With Middlesex Hospital

The desire to conquer a new challenge has prompted Dr. John C. Wright to give up his private medical practice on the 7th of December. After fifteen years of practicing family medicine in Manchester, Dr. Wright has accepted appointment as chairman of the Department of Family Medicine and chief of the Family Practice Residency Program at the Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. He will assume his new duties in January. In explaining the new program, Dr. Wright said the old system of a medical student serving an internship first and then a residency is fast becoming outdated. He said the trend is to orient medical students in practicing family medicine rather than specializing. He said the profession has recognized a need for the doctor who can become involved with the family unit as a whole, enabling him to understand its emotional as well as physical needs. Dr. Wright said the new residency plan at Middlesex Hospital involves a three-year post graduate term after the

medical student has received his MD degree. During that period, the resident will be assigned a certain number of families, for whose medical care he will be responsible. Regularly, the residents will review their cases among themselves and also under the supervision of Dr. Wright, who will be responsible for establishing the entire program. He said this new concept in family medicine training has developed during the last five years and that there now are 108 such family practice residency programs in the country. The new program at the Middlesex Hospital is a pioneer program in this area. Because this is one of several such national programs, hospitals will have until 1975 to decide whether they will convert to one of the new plans, or dispense entirely with an internship program as it exists. Dr. Wright estimated there are about ten or twelve doctors in Manchester who could be called family physicians. He did not rule out the continuing need for specialists. Explaining the difference, he said that "the family doctor is a specialist in



Dr. JOHN WRIGHT

breadth, and the others are specialists in depth." Dr. Wright, a native of Webster, N.Y., graduated from the University of Buffalo and received his medical degree in 1955 from the New York Medical College Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital. He served his internship and residency at Watbury Hospital. He is a World War II veteran. He is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians and served as its president in 1970. He was a member of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine "Study Committee on Family Medicine." He is a clinical associate of family practice in the Department of Community Medicine, UConn Medical School, and a member of the "Subject Committee in Family Medicine," UConn Medical School. He will maintain his residence at 44 Wyllys St. where he lives with his wife and four children. The four main types of lakes found in the world are glacial, tectonic, volcanic and sinkholes. These comprise both fresh and salt water bodies.

Comment Session

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the board's office in the Municipal Building. The sessions, held twice monthly and now in their sixth year, are for those Manchester residents who wish to comment or complain about any subject in the board's jurisdiction. Those who appear are granted anonymity and their comments or complaints are relayed to the town manager's office for study and possible action.

WANTED
Clean, Late Model
Used Cars
Top Prices Paid
For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET
CO., INC.
1229 Main Street
Phone 646-6461

Christmas Gift Guide

Phone 643-2711 To Include Your Business In the Herald's Christmas Gift Guide!

LIGGETT FOR Gifts 7 Days A Week	Perfect Presents From the Complete Line of Trainer Motors for a Fabulous "New Year"	BERNIE'S TV ONLY 7951 DIAL-A-MATIC	HARTFORD RD. Dairy Queen SUGGEST THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL A DAIRY QUEEN GIFT CERTIFICATE 50¢ each 10 for \$4.50 EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY
CAPITOL Equipment Co., Inc. Gift Suggestions: • COMPASS • HORNS • BOATS • CANDLES • JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS • BOAT ACCESSORIES • SNOW BLOWERS • POWER LAWN RAKERS and MOWER DECKS 33 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-7859	Living room • BELZINI MANCHESTER 610 E. Middle Turnpike 649-8327 COME FIND YOURS...IN OURS.	ADAM'S APPLE GIFT AND HOSTESS MANCHESTER PARKADE HOLIDAY Shopping Center ONLY 19¢ MISS LEFT	HERE AT THE Swiss Colony MANCHESTER PARKADE "GOOD EATING" "GOOD GIVING" GIFT PACKS and IMPORTED DELICACIES

Pre-Holiday, Special Purchase
Convertible Sofa SALE!

26 in Stock
Sofa by day.
Comfortable Bed at night!
only \$198
OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9:00
And Every Night 'til 9:00

blau
Furniture Stores
Gentle Terms
• CASH
• CREDIT TERMS
• UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Manchester Branch
1110 Main St., Manchester
Phone 649-5120

Harvest Hill
PACKAGE STORE
MANCHESTER PARKADE

We Feature
A Complete Line of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

GIFT PACKS COLLECTOR'S BOTTLES
LOOK FOR THE HARVEST HILL DISCOVERY LABELS AND SAVE!

HEALTH CAPSULES
By Michael A. Patti, M.D.
IF YOU HAVE A COLD SORE, CAN YOU SMILE IT AWAY? PERSON BY KISSING THEM?

YES, IN PARTICULAR IF YOU HAVE A COLD SORE, NEVER KISS ANYONE AROUND THE EYES.

FUEL OIL
17.9¢ per gallon
1 Day Notice For Delivery
24-Hour Burner Service
MANCHESTER
OIL HEAT, INC.
649-4908

Stop & Shop
mini-pricing
Helps cut the cost of your food bills!
ANY OR ALL COUPONS MAY BE REDEEMED WITH ONLY ONE \$5 PURCHASE.

Birds Eye
Orange Juice 39¢
12 oz can
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 9
Limit one can per customer.

Crisco
Shortening 79¢
3-lb can
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 9
Limit one can per customer.

Maxwell House
Coffee 139¢
2-lb can
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 9
Limit one can per customer.

Clorox
Bleach 39¢
Gallon Jug
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 9
Limit one jug per customer.

Tide
Detergent 199¢
10-lb 11 oz box
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 9
Limit one box per customer.

FREE!
Irish Spring Soap
WITH THIS COUPON—EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU SAT. DEC. 9
LIMIT ONE BAR PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 12¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON THREE 120 COUNT ROLLS
Bounty Towels
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU SAT. DEC. 9
LIMIT THREE ROLLS PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 35¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SIX 9 1/2 OZ CANS
Cala Entree Dog Food
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU SAT. DEC. 9
LIMIT SIX CANS PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 100 COUNT BOX
Lipton Tea Bags
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU SAT. DEC. 9
LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON A 10 OZ JAR
Nescafe Instant Coffee
EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 4 THRU SAT. DEC. 9
LIMIT ONE JAR PER CUSTOMER.

Pill Popping Trend Cause Of Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-N.H., said Saturday the United States has "become a nation of irrational pill poppers" with the public as well as the drug companies to blame. Drug companies "deserve to be exposed and censured and the law needs to be tightened to control their advertising," Nelson said. But Americans seem to want a pill for every ache and pain, for nervous tension, for anxiety, for the ordinary stresses and strains of daily living, he said. "The public itself must share the blame for the fact that we have become a nation of irrational pill poppers," Nelson said. "We have become massively addicted to taking drugs whether we need them or not. The reason is that we have created a drug culture and many of the youth of America are simply doing what they learned from their parents," Nelson said. The senator's statement introduced a new series of drug industry hearings starting today before his Small Business subcommittee on monopoly. In 1969, Nelson said nearly \$1 billion was spent on cough and cold remedies, capsules, drops and sprays that are mostly useless and sometimes dangerous. "Most of the drug companies' promotion and advertising of these products is simply a generous mixture of false claims and outright nonsense," Nelson said. Singled out by the senator were "combination" products, a category that includes Contac, Dristan, Allerest and Coricidin. In all, 17 medical and pharmaceutical experts are scheduled to testify at the hearings.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Ruth Krantz to Michael and Daniela J. Junczak, property at 12 Scott Dr., conveyance tax \$30.00.
Richard J. and Irene C. Smith to Joseph S. Bojarski, Jr. and Nancy C. Bojarski, property at 174 Autumn St., conveyance tax \$27.50.
Theresa N. Bellevue to Charles R. and Loretta L. Cloone, property at 99 Vernon St., conveyance tax \$25.00.
Release of Attachment
Wyman Oil Co. Inc. against Daniel C. Duran II et al. Attachments.
Mary M. Arcand against Walter A. Arcand, property on Campbell St., \$20.00.
The Savings Bank of Manchester against Helen Blak, property at 15 Lincoln St., \$2,150.
Marriage License
Steven Bruce Sans, 370 Vernon St., and Beverly Ann Allard, 60 Hilltop Dr., Dec. 9, St. Bartholomew Church, Building Permits.
Raymond F. Damato, 48 apartments at Homestead Park Village, Homestead St., \$547,000.
C & D Builders for Frechette & Martin, 2-family dwellings at 175-178 S. Main St., \$24,000, and 45-47 Server St., \$24,000.
Robert Sylvester, alterations to dwelling at 29 Oakland Ter., \$10.
Rosale Trembley, rec room at 121 Cushman Dr., \$2,000.
Alphonse Blachet for Marcella McGee, alterations to dwelling at 287 Green Rd., \$2,000.
Shirwood Circle Inc. new dwellings at 64 Timber Trail, \$24,000., and 64 Timber Trail, \$24,000.
H. & R. Contractors for C.J. Coniam, alterations to dwelling at 176-178 S. Main St., \$200.
David Yeates for Henry Moore, rec room at 96 Overlook Dr., \$4,000.
Thomas J. McNamee, additions to dwelling at 159 Ralph Rd., \$5,000.
Mr. Turkey Shop for Jarvis Realty, portable cooler at 363 Broad St., \$2,300.
R. E. Miller for Joseph Jackson, porch at 174 Vernon St., \$1,500.

Now you don't have to cross your fingers when you buy ground beef

"Quality-Protected" Ground Beef Sale

Our "Quality Protected" seal guarantees a consistency of quality in ground beef that you've never been able to buy before. Uniformly lean, uniformly flavorful, uniformly good every time. Our labels tell you why. They show the cuts of beef used in each grade... and the fat content. And these never vary, week after week. Our new plant in Marlborough uses spotless new methods of handling meat. Which means that the ground beef you buy next week will be as lean and fresh and tasty as the ground beef you enjoyed this week.

Regular Ground Beef 79¢
Our most economical all beef hamburger. Made from pieces from the forequarter and hind-quarter parts. Not to exceed 28% fat.

Lean Ground Beef 89¢
Our best selling variety! (Forequarter) Excellent for hamburgers, meat loaf. 100% beef ground in scrupulously clean machines. Not to exceed 24% fat.

Extra Lean Ground Beef 99¢
Our juicy, flavor-rich (Hindquarter) 100% beef with just enough fat to enhance its flavor. Enjoy it or your money back. Not to exceed 19% fat.

Stop & Shop
USDA CHOICE
S.A.D.A. Choice
Heavy Steer Beef Sale!

London Broil \$1.18 lb

Clearly, steak can only be as good as the side of beef it comes from. So Stop & Shop buyers personally inspect each to be sure it reaches our own rigid specifications. It's why our steak is always so good-tender, juicy and full of hearty beef flavor.

California Chuck Steak BONE IN 88¢
Cube Steak Chuck 91¢
Boneless Chuck STEAK 98¢
Chuck Stewing Beef 98¢
Flank Steaks 91¢

Lean, Young Pork at low mini-prices!
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 55¢
Fresh Spare Ribs 89¢
Fresh Pork Butts 69¢
Fresh Ham SHANK HALF 75¢
Fresh Ham BUTT HALF 85¢

Stop & Shop Kitchens

Cooked Chickens 59¢
Macaroni Salad 39¢
Gelatines 5 Flavors 3 for \$1
Cocktail Sauce with Celery 49¢
Chinese Style Sauce 99¢

Sea Food Favorites
Sliced Halibut Steaks 129¢
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes 59¢
Fish Sandwich Squares 89¢

Self Service Deli Dept
Stop & Shop Franks 79¢
All Beef, All Meat or Extra Mild
Stop & Shop Bacon 89¢
Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 89¢
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 49¢
Imported Sliced Ham 99¢
Imported Sliced Ham 59¢

White Gem U.S. Grade "A" Leg Quarters 39¢
Chicken Breasts 45¢
White Gem Chicken Wings 39¢
White Gem Chicken Thighs 65¢
Chicken Drumsticks 69¢

At our Farmer's Market
Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 for 79¢
Orange beauties to please everyone, go mini-pricing.
Fresh Balsam Wreaths 1.19

Bakery Favorites at Mini-Prices
Flavored English Muffins 3 for 11¢
Stop & Shop blueberry, bacon, cinnamon raisin or cheddar cheese flavored.

Stop & Shop Creme Puffs 55¢
Coconut Cake 59¢
Morton Chicken in a Basket 1.89
Taste O'Sea Fish N' Chips 69¢
John's Cheese Pizza 69¢

Pineapple Pie 2 for 11¢
STOP & SHOP From our own ovens!

At our Dairy Department
Light 'n Lively Yogurt 5 for 11¢
SEALTEST A dieter's delight low in calories Pick some up today.

Swanson DEEP DISH PIES 59¢
CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY

Libbyland CHILDREN Dinners 59¢
Birds Eye Crinkle Cut 79¢
Morton Chicken in a Basket 1.89
Taste O'Sea Fish N' Chips 69¢
John's Cheese Pizza 69¢

Picadilly Circles 3 for 11¢
Ham & Cheese, Pizza With Ground Beef or Turkey... great for snacks or quick lunches.

Buitoni Lasagna 1.69
Morton Corn Muffin Rounds 3 for 11¢
Blueberry or Lemon Muffin Rounds 43¢
Stop & Shop Choc Lit Covers 89¢
Hendries Fun Ice Milk 69¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Crest Toothpaste 7oz 69¢
Rise Shave Cream 11oz 69¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 2 for 11¢
Remington Hot Comb 12.88
Remington Hair Comb 17.88

Sliced Swiss Cheese 99¢
Finnish Swiss Slices 45¢
Interleaved Muenster 55¢
Riggio Sliced Mozzarella 39¢
Soft Corn Oil Margarine 39¢
Kraft Parkay Margarine 3 for 11¢

Stop & Shop will gladly redeem your Federal Food Coupons
Prices Effective at 263 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

BUGS BUNNY

PUTTING THIS ELEPHANT TO REST FOR THE NIGHT WAS A BIG JOB, BUT IT'S FINISHED!

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO SYLVESTER?

LET'S SEE, TH' LAST JOB I GAVE HIM WAS TO TRAVEL THE TUGS TO THE PLACE...

FROM TH' INSIDE!

HUMPH!

MICKY FINN

MR. C.D. BECKONCALL THE WIFE A WARRANT FOR YOUR ARREST! THE CHARGE IS MURDER!

WELL, WELL, WELL—THIS IS EVEN MORE BY THE D.A.'S GUESS I'LL HAVE TO ACCOMPANY YOU BOYS!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF FOOLISHNESS SHEPPY FINN IS UP TO NOW, BUT IT WILL GIVE ME GREAT PLEASURE TO WATCH HIM FALL FLAT ON HIS FACE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

BEING SMALL IS NO DISADVANTAGE, PRISCILLA!

A SHORT GIRL CAN DO ANYTHING A TALL GIRL CAN!

HAIGHT SCHOOL!

WELL, ANYTHING?

SIGN HERE FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL!

THE BORN LOSER

pe-des-trien: a man whose wife leaves him the car with what he thought was at least one gallon of gas.

PLAIN JANE

HAI WE WERE MATCHED THROUGH THE MARRIAGE MATTE DATING SERVICE! I HAD ANSWERED FROM WORK, SO I THOUGHT...

MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

THERE IT IS AGAIN, GAW... THAT STRANGE CHATTERING MUFFLED SOUND!

BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE

MEANWHILE: AT THE WAREHOUSE AT 33 CEDAR STREET...

YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO SAY TO ME, DANNY BOY?

NOT PLEASED WITH YOUR LOYALTY, HE THINKS YOU SHOULD HAVE THIS.

ONLY ENOUGH TO PUT YOU BEHIND BARS.

ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN

WHY DID YOU DO THAT, MR. OOP?

UNCLE BOB'S NOT PLEASED WITH YOUR LOYALTY, HE THINKS YOU SHOULD HAVE THIS.

HELLO, DOOLA!

HELLO, ALLEY!

WHERE YOU TH' ONE WHO... OH HUH!

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

BY BILL HOWRILLA

WHY ARE WE BEING BLOWN A LOT OF AMMUNITION LATELY? IS SOME OF THE MEN HAD TO PAY FOR IT, I WOULDN'T BE SO WASTEFUL.

...HONS BUSINESS?

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

WHY DO I TRY TO TEACH HIM A FEW THINGS—EACH TIME I GET HIM PROPPED UP LIKE THIS CONSULTANT, AND SO ON I NOW BELIEVE THAT HE'S A BIT OF A SNEAK!

SUPPOSE I HAD TO HOLD OUT YOUR PRIMER BY THE BUTT—ONE AFTER JACKET, ONE AFTER YOU'VE WORN YOUR COAT, AND SO ON I NOW BELIEVE THAT HE'S A BIT OF A SNEAK!

HERCULES ARE MADE—NOT BORN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

OH, WAS I KNEW YOU SNEAKY WANTED TO TAKE MY NEW QUARTERS? THIS IS THE HOME OFFICE OF HOOPLE CONSULTANTS, INC. OUR OVERSEAS BRANCHES WILL OPEN SOON!

WE OFFER PERSONAL GUIDANCE TO SHOPPERS! IN FIVE YEARS WE'LL REACH THE ENTIRE CONSUMER MOVEMENT!

HE'S USING A SLEAZEBAG TO OPEN A WALLET!

IT'S IN HIS POCKET!

RIGHT, HE'S OBVIOUSLY A BIG CONSUMER!

IT'S NOT ONE OF OUR SALESMEN'S ELVES!

SHORT RIBS

HI!

WHAT'S NEW?

I'VE BEEN ON A CRASH DIET.

I GUESSED THAT!

THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA

HI, PEBBLES... I HEAR YOU HAVE A NEW TOOTH...

HOW ABOUT A BIG, FLASHING SMILE?

SOMEHOW, I EXPECTED A DIFFERENT EFFECT!

MUTT AND JEFF

OK, YOU'RE HIRED! NOW GO TO WORK!

THANK YOU, SIR! YES, SIR!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M LOOKING AT THE TIME, SIR!

I DON'T LIKE CLOCK WATCHERS!

IT'S NOT A CLOCK WATCHER! I'M JUST A LOOKER!

START LOOKING!

WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI

I LOVE YOU!

WHY, CINDY... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU CARED!

I LOVE YOU!

THAT "YOU" IS COLLECTIVE... IT'S DIRECTED TO ALL HUMANKIND!

WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE... FREDDIE THE FROG?

CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

SORRY, I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE TO REVERSE THE OUTCOME OF THE WAGER!

BUT WE CAN EXPLAIN HOW THE ILLUSION WAS STAGED!

PERHAPS SO, BUT THE FACT REMAINS: BOTH OF YOU HAVE ALREADY SIGNED APPLICANTS FOR THE EL DORADO WON HOUST!

QUITE SO, UNDER THE RULES GIVEN BY THE BOOK TO THIS MATTER IS THEREFORE LEGALLY CORRECT!

LEAVING US NO CHOICE BUT TO AWARD THE WAGER TO THE BROTHER TO HIS DAUGHTER!

STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF

...WHEN I HAVE NO LEGAL PROOF THAT I AM YOUR MOTHER!

YOUR FATHER WAS A CADET AT KELLY FIELD (NOW KELLY AIR FORCE BASE) WHEN HE WAS ARE HIS COLLEGE (FRATERNITY PIN) ON THE BACK.

YOU SEEM TO RECOGNIZE HIS FULL NAME ALTHOUGH AT THIS POINT I—WHEN I DID NOT!

YES, I KNOW STEVENSON S. CANYON.

LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON

GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS

PHOTO GLASS

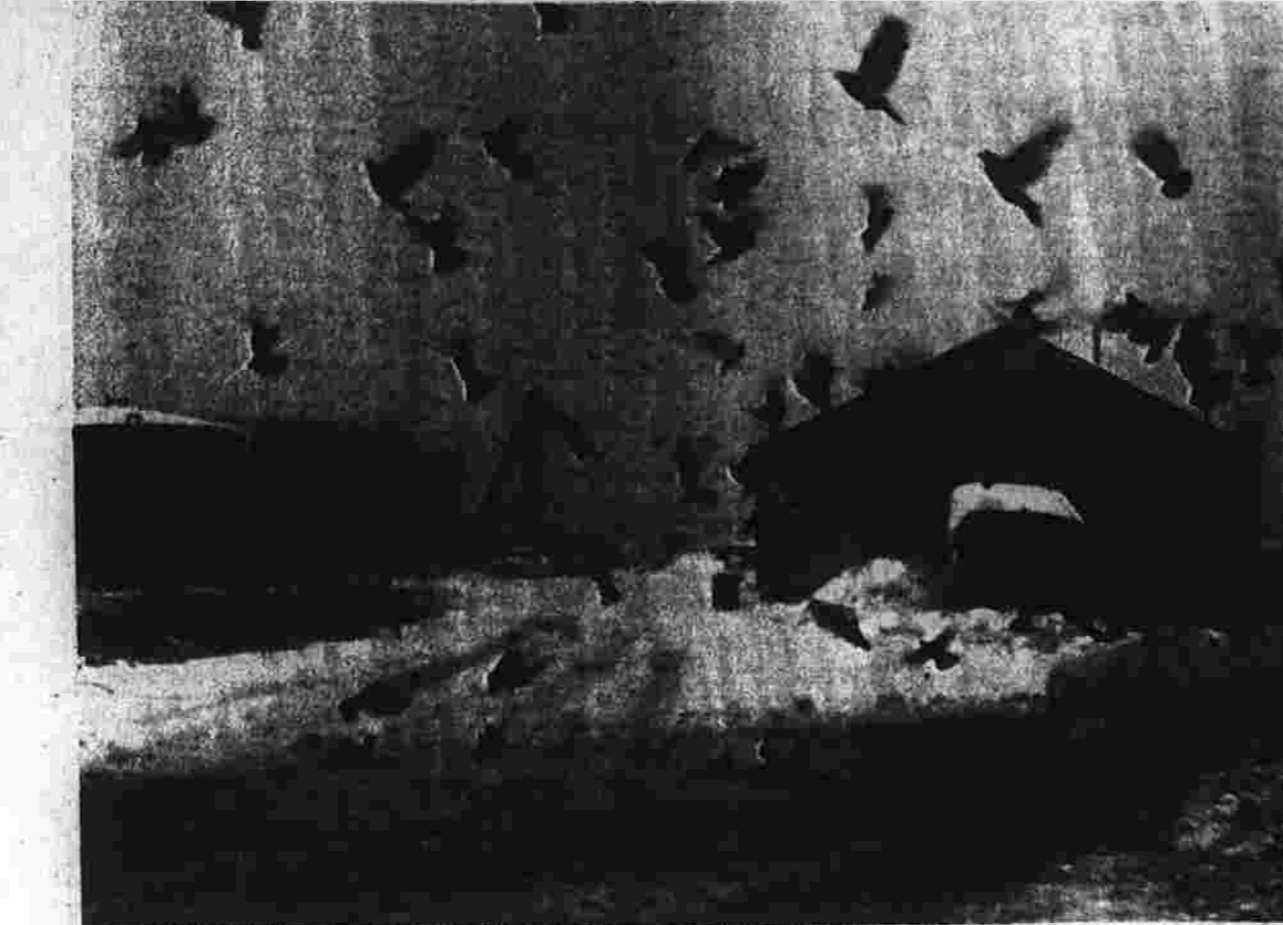
CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC

36" x 48" x 1/8" Thick

GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS

WHICH IS THE ONLY PHOTO GLASS THAT'S PROOF AGAINST SHATTERING

AT YOUR HARDWARE, LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY STORE



Pigeons Find Scrounging Difficult

Eight inches of new snow last week on the Portland, Me., waterfront made scrounging for a meal difficult for the pigeons who normally feed on the spillage from a grain mill. (AP photo)

An AP News Analysis

British-Arab Relations On The Upswing

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Ignoring old insults and new injuries, Britain is patiently mending diplomatic fences with key Arab countries using trade, arms and political promises as its tools.

Government authorities report relations with Libya, Egypt and Saudi Arabia are improving steadily, despite some deep differences over past and present policies.

Without fuss or fanfare talks have been started with the left-wing government of Syria for a restoration of ties broken five years ago when Britain was accused of helping Israel win the six-day war.

The broad picture emerging shows British approval for scores of million of arms sales to Egypt, and British backing for a large military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

In addition Britain is helping the fledgling states of Kuwait, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates to stand on their own feet in a perilous region which the Russians have been eyeing for its oil resources.

There seems to be plenty of paradoxes in Britain's gestures to the Arab world.

In the case of Libya, President Muammar Kadhafi's regime has taken over Britain's prized oil investments. It has sheltered fugitive hijackers. It has helped finance the Ugandan government of President Idi Amin even as he was embarrassing Britain by expelling tens of thousands of Asians.

Yet British-Libyan business has rarely been better. In the first 10 months of 1972 more than \$90 million worth of British machinery, capital goods, small arms and other exports went there exceeding a 1971 peak. Affluent Libya thus became Britain's best customer in the Arab world.

In the case of Egypt President Anwar Sadat's government has won Britain's authority to buy undocked quantities of Saracen armored cars, Scorpion light tanks, Rapier antiaircraft missiles, Swingfire anti-tank rockets helicopters, lightning interceptors, fighters, antiballistic weapons and Vespene-Thermostat patrol boats. All these are classified as defensive weapons.

Egypt's interest in the

British-French Jaguar strike plane, certain long-range missiles and big tanks has been discouraged. Yet British officials acknowledge the Egyptians probably have all the military hardware they can use and they suspect most of the new orders, which may take months if not years to deliver, probably go to Libya. The Egyptians and Libyans are also to form a union in 1973.

In the case of Saudi Arabia has not yet abandoned his policy of military cooperation with Russia. Israeli complaints against the deal have been brushed aside.

The British still are engaged in a complete air defense system including aircraft and tanks. Yet they have made no attempt to influence the Saudi Arabians against befriending and supporting Amn's Ugandan regime which, with its expulsions of Asian settlers, confronted this country with a major immigration crisis.

A Foreign Office official, William Craig, recently made a quiet visit to Damascus during which he discussed the possible restoration of diplomatic relations.

Formally, the Foreign Office says it is for Syria to initiate action for a resolution of ties because Syria ruptured them. This was when Damascus joined with Cairo in 1957 in accusing the British of joining Israel's air attacks on Arab countries. London, of course, has the charge for which no firm evidence has ever been produced.

But now Britain is no longer standing on its pride or principles about who should move first. It takes the view that nothing—politics, ideology or anything else—should stop two countries from dealing with each other. Sometime next year the Foreign Office expects, if things go according to plan, to be able to reopen its windows to Damascus.

An argument London has been using with telling effect in Arab capitals, as a member of an enlarged European Common Market Britain will be better able to use its influence in favor of good relations with the Arab world. The Arabs reckon the Europeans can help them counter what they take to be an American lineup with Israel.

HONEST VALUE one price only

Finast

First Cut — Bone In Chuck Steak **43¢**

USDA CHOICE

Thick or Thin One Price Only

Stew Beef Tender Chuck **99¢**

Blade Steaks Bone In **99¢**

Beef Short Ribs For Braising **85¢**

Ground Chuck Any Size Pkg One Price Only **89¢**

Chicken Legs Fresh, Tasty **59¢**

Chicken Wings Fresh **39¢**

Chicken Thighs Tasty Fresh **65¢**

Chicken Drumsticks Boneless, Skinless **69¢**

Chicken Breasts **1.39**

Jones Sausage Brown Mt. Serve 10 oz pkg **89¢**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1.50 pkg **99¢**

Oscar Mayer Link Sausage 1.50 pkg **1.19**

ORANGES or TANGELOS

Florida — Large Size **10 for 59¢**

Green Cabbage **10¢**

Potatoes Idaho Baking 5 lb bag **69¢**

Tomatoes 10 oz can 3 for **71¢**

FRESH CHICKENS one price only **29¢** lb

WHOLE SPLIT QUARTERED

CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK one price only **69¢** lb

ROASTS OR STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

PORK CHOPS OR ROASTS one price only **1.19** lb

Thin Cut Regular Cut Thick Cut

B&M BEANS **25¢**

TOMATOES **4 for \$1**

SPAGHETTI **6 for \$1**

Pot Pies **6 for \$1**

Steakhouse Fries **4 for 47¢**

Finast Fish Sticks **6 for 65¢**

Cool Whip Swiggle **5 for 55¢**

Finast Pudding **3 for 59¢**

Finast Waffles **5 for 71¢**

Birds Eye Peas or Corn **5 for 71¢**

Turbot Fillet **79¢**

American Cheese **59¢**

Kraft Cream Cheese **4 for \$1**

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls **33¢**

Finast Orange Juice **59¢**

Finast Sour Cream **39¢**

Kraft Swiss Cheese **63¢**

Pie Sale **49¢**

Buttermilk **3 for \$1**

Finast English Muffins **4 for \$1**

Finast Donuts **3 for \$1**

Game of Missed Opportunities As Cincinnati Stops Giants

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Paul Brown sounded what had become a familiar theme after his Cincinnati Bengals kept their playoff hopes alive with a 13-10 victory over the New York Giants in a National Football League contest Sunday.

It was a game of missed opportunities, Brown said in a speech he's given after many Bengal games this year. "We made more ground, and moved the ball better than we translated into scores," he said.

Brown said, holding court after the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

The Bengals had just eked out a narrow victory, using Horst Muhlmann's 27

and 18-yard field goals and Ken Anderson's three-yard scoring pass to Bruce Colet for a 13-10 victory.

The Bengals had opportunities to pad their lead, but had two long touchdown plays called back because of infractions.

Anderson was Cincinnati's offensive spark plug, completing 17 of 34 passes for 217 yards. It was the Bengals defense that carried the day.

Reserve linebacker Doug Adams, adding for the injured Bill Bergby, intercepted two New York passes, and rookie Tom Casanova intercepted a Brown's pass in the final two minutes to seal the Cincinnati victory.

"The kids gave a game ball to Casanova and one to Adams," Brown reported, mulling over the triumph that had kept alive Bengals

New York Coach Alex Webster, who made second string quarterback Randy Johnson rally the Giants after taking over for Norm Snead in the third period, credited simple errors with his team's downfall.

"We just made too many mistakes," Webster said, noting the three interceptions, and four fumbles, one which the Giants lost. "We didn't convert our third down situations, and Cincinnati's a good football team," Webster said. "They're best-coached."

Running back Ron Johnson was a strong performer for New York, bringing his season rushing mark to 1,066 yards with 113 yards on 19 carries.

Anderson's scoring pass to Colet made it 13-3 before Pete Gogolak's 15-yarder for the Giants made it 6-3 at the half.

Anderson's scoring pass to Colet made it 13-3 before Randy Johnson whipped the Giants 80 yards for a fourth period score, throwing to

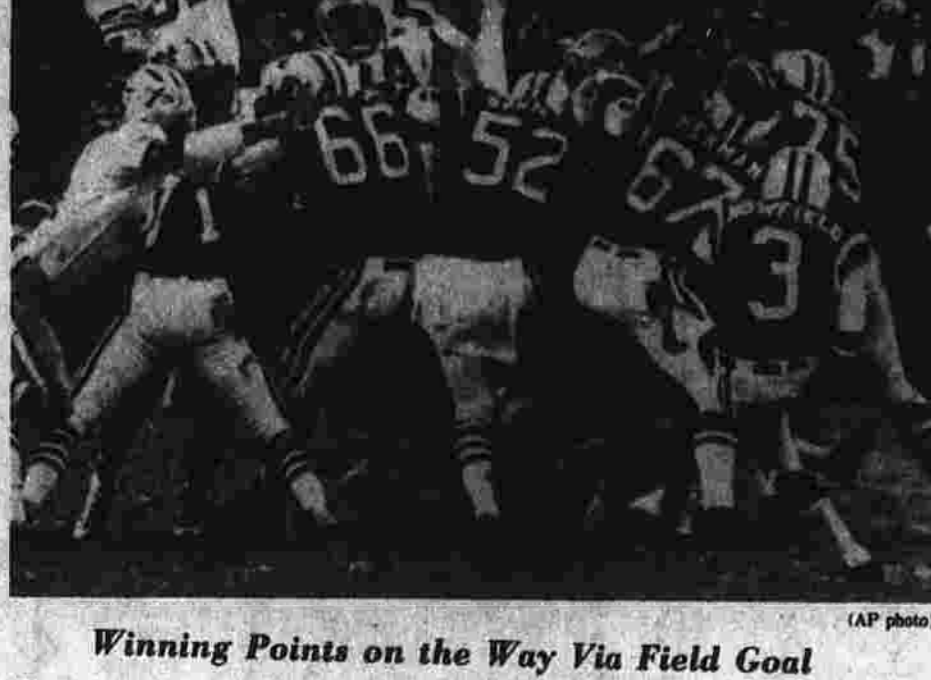
Don Herrmann for the final eight yards.

New York got the ball back with 1:42 remaining, but Casanova killed the drive with his interception.

Running back Ron Johnson was a strong performer for New York, bringing his season rushing mark to 1,066 yards with 113 yards on 19 carries.

Anderson's scoring pass to Colet made it 13-3 before Pete Gogolak's 15-yarder for the Giants made it 6-3 at the half.

Anderson's scoring pass to Colet made it 13-3 before Randy Johnson whipped the Giants 80 yards for a fourth period score, throwing to



Winning Points on the Way Via Field Goal New Orleans Fails to Block Bobby Howfield Try at Final Gun

Birthday Noted By Jets' Kicker

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Bobby Howfield's sixth field goal of the game and, coming from 42-yards out, was his longest of the season.

And, coming appropriately enough on his birthday, it was quite a present he gave to himself and the rest of the New York Jets.

The pressure kick, coming as the final gun sounded Sunday, lifted New York to an 18-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints and kept alive the Jets' hopes for a National Football League playoff berth.

Instantly, invisible computers began whirring in the Jets' heads. "Hmmm...let's see now," one New York player muttered as he sat quietly in the generally tumultuous locker room.

"If Cleveland loses and Cincinnati wins, then...no, wait. If the Browns beat the Bengals, then we beat the Browns. That's what it comes down to is that, in order to make sure



they capture the American Conference's "wild card" playoff spot, the Jets must win their remaining two games, a week from tonight against the Raiders in Oakland, then on Dec. 17 at home against the Browns.

As of today, the Jets, runnerup in the East Division, are 7-5 while the Browns are 2-4 and the Bengals 7-5 in the Central Division. Cleveland is at Cincinnati next Saturday.

What it all came down to was Bobby Howfield's 33-yard boot that brought New York within a point.

Still, the Saints kept the Jets bottled up enough to force Howfield to try from 48 yards out. It missed and, with barely two minutes to go, New Orleans merely had to run out the clock. But it couldn't and punted the Jets deep into their own territory.

Two pass interference calls, a 18-yard Joe Namath-to-Richard Caster pass and a series of short runs moved them to the Saints' 35—with no time out left and just 23 seconds to go. The Saints milled around, trying to stall the referee held the ball as they slowly lined up and Howfield rushed onto the field.

"I was panicking," Jets' center John Schmitt said. "I was fighting with the ref to get his hands off the ball. We were yelling, screaming, cursing to get it snapped."

He got it snapped with two seconds to go and Howfield put the ball between the uprights as the gun sounded. "After it had gone 10 yards," he said, "I knew it was okay and turned away."

He turned right into a mob scene of jubilant teammates.

"I wasn't excited," Howfield added. "I probably won't get excited until I have my first beer tonight."

Keene Fourth
DINN, N.C. (AP) — Keene, N.H. State captured fourth place honors in the NIAA soccer tournament.

Keene had to settle for fourth Saturday in taking a 4-1 defeat against Quincy of Indiana, the 1971 national champion.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Football

NFL American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct
x-Miami	12	0	0	1.000
N. Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250
New England	2	10	0	.167

Central

W	L	T	Pct	
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583
Houston	1	11	0	.083

West

x-Oakland	W	L	T	Pct
Kansas City	6	6	0	.500
San Diego	4	7	1	.375
Denver	3	9	0	.250

National Conference

East

x-Washington	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	11	0	0	.917
N. Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583
St. Louis	2	9	1	.208
Philadelphia	2	9	1	.208

Central

Green Bay	W	L	T	Pct
Detroit	8	4	0	.667
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583
Chicago	3	8	1	.292

West

San Francisco	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583
Los Angeles	5	5	1	.500
New Orleans	3	9	1	.292

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 35, Buffalo 7
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 24, Denver 17
Miami 37, New England 21
Oakland 21, San Diego 19
Minnesota 23, Chicago 10
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6
Green Bay 33, Detroit 7
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 20, Houston 10
New York Jets 18, New Orleans 17
Cincinnati 13, New York Giants 10

Monday's Game
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9 p.m. EST, national television

Saturday's Game
Cleveland at Cincinnati, Washington at Dallas

Sunday's Game
Atlanta at San Francisco
Baltimore at Kansas City
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at Buffalo
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Miami at New York Giants
New England at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Houston
San Diego at Denver

Monday, Dec. 11
New York Jets at Oakland, 9 p.m., national television

Veteran Lineman Retires

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Big Ange, 15 years a bulwark in the Tiger-Cat defense, made his farewell Sunday to the Canadian Football League.

Angelo Mosca, 35, a native of Waltham, Mass., continued after the Ticats' defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders 15-10 to win the Grey Cup for a record 11th time, that he was retiring as a player.

"They've been 15 wonderful years," said Mosca, who made his reputation as the CFL's villain by his vigorous, no-holds-barred efforts.

"Tiring of coping with delicate knees in recent years, he's still going to pursue a full-time professional wrestling career. Mosca has been wrestling in the United States and Canada. Now, there are other rings to attract his talent.

He said last week there are no other rings for him in Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Japan in the next few months.

"But you just don't realize what it's like to leave these guys; in fact the whole organization," Mosca said in the Hamilton dressing room.

Mosca, an imposing figure at 6-foot-4, ran from the field clutching the Grey Cup in his big hands after rookie kicker Ian Suter booted a 34-yard field goal for the winning points on the final play of the game.

The Tiger-Cats' defensive captain lumbered into the tunnel leading to the dressing room. Draped over the tunnel was a white flag on which was inscribed in red a farewell message to Ange.

"That was definitely my last game, that's it," said Mosca.

"They're the best team I've seen," said Mosca, who came to Canada in 1958, a dropout after three years at Notre Dame.

He subsequently played for the Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes before returning to Hamilton in 1965.

With Mosca and John Barrow, now general manager of Toronto Argonauts, providing the inside rush, the Ticats went to several Grey Cup games, winning the Canadian championship in 1960, 1963 and 1967, before their latest one Sunday.

Mosca became a Canadian citizen in 1966.



Not Heads Up Football on This Play Green Bay's John Brockington Lands on Head After Tackle

Unbeaten Miami 'Best'-Bengtson

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The mighty Miami Dolphins have made a perfect season since the Bears' 11-0 mark in 1942.

The Dolphins piled up 501 yards, including 304 on the ground, for club records against New England, but were hurt by two interceptions, a lost fumble and 11 penalties costing 115 yards.

Miami jumped to a 13-0 lead on two field goals by Garo Yepremian and Jim Killek's one-yard scoring plunge, but the Patriots recovered a fumble and scored on Jim Plunkett's 36-yard touchdown pass to Tom Reynolds in the end zone.

Defensive end Vern Den Herder then came up with the big play as the Dolphins broke open the game early in the third period. Den Herder intercepted a screen pass and returned it 24 yards to the New England 11. On the third play, Earl Morrall flipped a short scoring pass to Jim Mandich.

Yepremian followed with his 18th field goal of the season and Hubert Ginn scored on an eight-yard run before the Patriots added two fourth period touchdowns.

Larry Csonka was awarded the game ball by the Dolphins for going over the 1,000-yard mark in ground-gaining for the second year in a row. Csonka netted 91 yards in 15 carries before being taken out for a rest in the third period.

The game was the Patriots' 1972 home finale and drew a seventh consecutive sellout crowd of 60,999. The total attendance of the regular season was 426,999 despite the team's poor record.

become the first team to have a perfect season since the Bears' 11-0 mark in 1942.

The Dolphins piled up 501 yards, including 304 on the ground, for club records against New England, but were hurt by two interceptions, a lost fumble and 11 penalties costing 115 yards.

Miami jumped to a 13-0 lead on two field goals by Garo Yepremian and Jim Killek's one-yard scoring plunge, but the Patriots recovered a fumble and scored on Jim Plunkett's 36-yard touchdown pass to Tom Reynolds in the end zone.

Defensive end Vern Den Herder then came up with the big play as the Dolphins broke open the game early in the third period. Den Herder intercepted a screen pass and returned it 24 yards to the New England 11. On the third play, Earl Morrall flipped a short scoring pass to Jim Mandich.

Yepremian followed with his 18th field goal of the season and Hubert Ginn scored on an eight-yard run before the Patriots added two fourth period touchdowns.

Larry Csonka was awarded the game ball by the Dolphins for going over the 1,000-yard mark in ground-gaining for the second year in a row. Csonka netted 91 yards in 15 carries before being taken out for a rest in the third period.

The game was the Patriots' 1972 home finale and drew a seventh consecutive sellout crowd of 60,999. The total attendance of the regular season was 426,999 despite the team's poor record.

Pro Basketball Roundup

Colonels Look Great, Run Skin to Seven

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The third-place Kentucky Colonels of 1972 are beginning to look like the champions of the Kentucky Colonels of 1971.

The Colonels, who won the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division with a record number of victories last year before getting eliminated in the playoffs, won their seventh game in the last eight by whipping San Diego 106-91.

Don Isel scored 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Artis Gilmore contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Colonels moved to within two games of idle Carolina. Jerry Chambers scored 22 points for San Diego.

In other Sunday action in the ABA, Indiana edged the New York Nets 113-110 and Memphis trounced Virginia 124-115, while Milwaukee downed Phoenix 119-110 and Cleveland edged Seattle 105-103 in overtime in the only National Basketball Association games.

Bill Keller clinched Indiana's victory with four foul shots in the last six seconds after the Nets had taken a 10-point lead behind to one, 109-108, with eight seconds remaining.

George McGinnis paced Indiana with 26 points and Keller added 29. George Carter topped New York with 29.

With George Thompson leading the way with 28 points, Memphis snapped an eight-game losing streak despite 37 points by Virginia's Julius Erving.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points and Bob Dantridge 25 as Milwaukee coasted past Phoenix, which was topped by Connie Hawkins' 19 points.

Barry Clemens came off the bench for Cleveland to send the game into overtime with two free shots with six seconds remaining and then scored six of the Cavaliers' nine overtime points. Clemens finished with 12 points.

R & R AUTOMOTIVE
Route 65 Bolton
MOVED TO A NEW BUILDING
Top Quality Body & Fender Work & Mechanical Work
free estimates - wrecker service available
Featuring Spray Booth for Better Quality

Route 65
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5, Saturday 9-12

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135
ARE YOU NEW TO MANCHESTER? Looking for a reliable Fuel Oil Dealer to service your home?
LOOK NO FURTHER, CALL THE "BIG MI!"
For Safe, Dependable Fuel Oil Heat, plus 24 Hour Service
You Just Can't Beat, MORIARTY BROTHERS! heating oil

Prompt Dependable Buying Service
FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR OR TRUCK
We Also Trade Down
Premium Prices for Low Mileage
BARLOW Motor Sales
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rt. 83, ROCKVILLE Phone 875-2538

Bowling
FRIENDSHIP MIXED - Lou Tostain 210-472, Les Bean 180-093, Barbara Sherwood 463, Dick Turcotte 218.
MERCANTILE - Roy McGuire 140-119-141-438, Ralph Traveso 145-335, Rick Breen 148-372, John Aceto 142-386, Ed Tomkiele 139-578, Hank Michalski 559, Zip Sobiski 556, Henry Fry 521, Walt Jacy 381, Pete Larson 353, Ed Burbank.

BASEBALL
HONOLULU - The Cincinnati Reds traded lefty Jim Merritt to the Texas Rangers for catcher Hal King and infielder Jim Drotos in an inter-league transaction.

OUR NEW ADDRESS
10 Brainard Place (HERALD SQUARE)
OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER REMAINS THE SAME, 643-2711
Manchester Evening Herald

One Game Remains for Trojans In Bid for Undefeated Season

NEW YORK (AP) — And then there was one. One undefeated team—Southern California—and one game to go for the national college football championship.

The Trojans, No. 1 all year in The Associated Press ratings, completed a brilliant 11-0 regular season Saturday by trouncing 10th-ranked Notre Dame 45-23 as super sophomore Anthony Davis dazzled the Fighting Irish with six touchdowns, one short of the all-time major college record.

That left USC with no legitimate pretenders to the throne since ninth-ranked Auburn upset runner-up Alabama, the only other unbeaten team, 17-16 earlier in the day. The Tigers scored all their points in the final period, wiping out a 16-0 Alabama lead on Gardner Jett's 42-yard field goal and two blocked punts by Bill Newton, both of which David Langner scooped up and ran in for touchdowns.

Ohio State's Big Ten champs are the only team between Southern Cal and the Trojans' third national crown since Coach John McKay took over in 1960. The Buckeyes, ranked fourth last week, meet Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and appear to be one of only three challengers for the top spot.

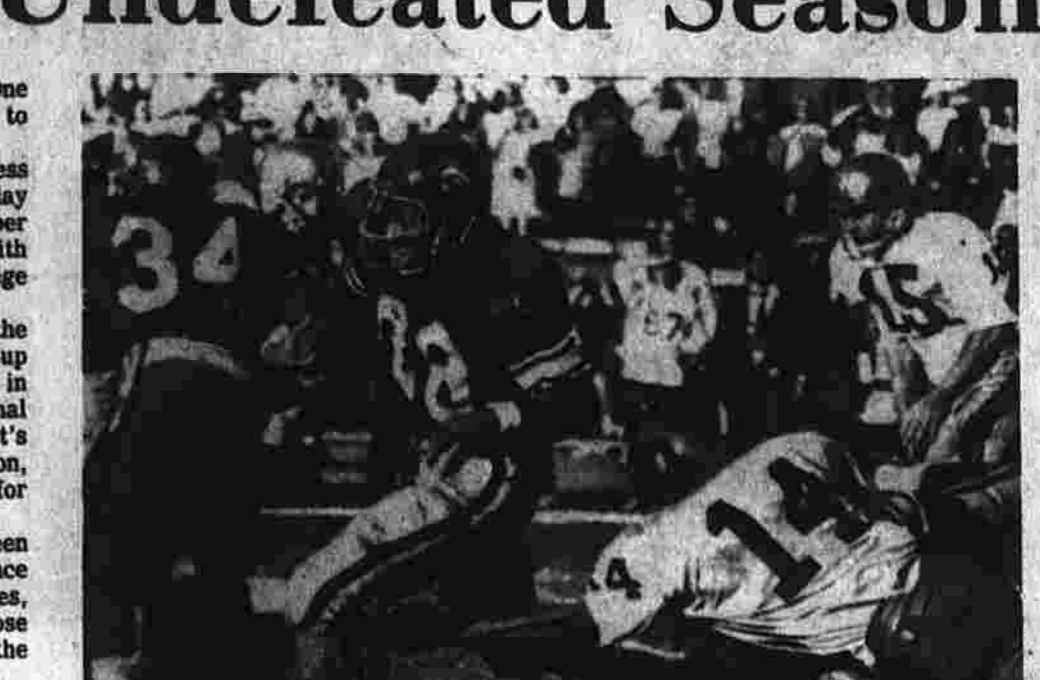
The others are third-rated Oklahoma and No. 5 Penn State, who clash in the Sugar Bowl. All three challengers probably will move up in this week's final regular-season poll.

Elsewhere, Oklahoma unseated Nebraska as Big Eight titlist with a 38-15 trouncing of 20th-ranked Oklahoma State and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl foes both triumphed, No. 11 Louisiana State edging Tulane 9-5 as time ran out with the losers on the LSU one-yard line and No. 12 Tennessee whipping Vanderbilt 30-10 as Haskel Stanback scored three touchdowns and set a single-season school rushing record of 389 yards.

The Liberty Bowl rivals, however, both lost. Slumping Iowa State, which had high hopes midway through the campaign, bowed to San Diego State 27-14 while Georgia Tech, without suspended quarterback Eddie McAshan, was dumped by Georgia 27-7.

In other games on the final big weekend of the season, Army rallied to sink Navy 23-15, Southern Methodist gave ousted Coach Hayden Fry a 35-22 farewell present over Texas Christian, Florida downed Miami, Fla. 17-4, Baylor trimmed Rice 28-14 for its best season since 1966, Boston College drubbed Jesuit rival Holy Cross 41-11, Stanford crushed Hawaii 39-7, Memphis State and Southern Mississippi battled to a 14-14 standoff and Long Beach State outlasted Cal State-Northridge 35-32 as Terry Metcalf erupted for five touchdowns runs.

Davis was the whole show as Southern Cal made it four wins and two ties in the last six meetings with Notre Dame. The 185-pound tailback, who has played second fiddle to Rod McNellie much of the season, scampered 97 yards in the opening kickoff, added a 96-yarder on the kickoff after Notre Dame had pulled within two points in the third quarter and clipped in with assorted scoring runs of one, five, four and eight yards.



Producer of Six Touchdowns Saturday USC's Anthony Davis Eludes Tackler on 96-Yard Run

'Skins' Achieve Immediate Goal

"We've fulfilled our immediate goal... but now we've got to go on from there," Washington Coach George Allen said.

The immediate goal was a championship, something the Redskins hadn't achieved in 27 years. They achieved it Sunday, locking up the East Division crown of the National Conference by beating surprisingly scrappy Philadelphia 23-7. It was the same Eagles club which, only a week ago, had rolled over, played dead and stamped 62-0.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, who have never won a title of any kind in their 40 years in the National Football League, took a giant step toward the American Conference's Central Division title by thrashing Cleveland 30-0 to take a one-game lead over the Browns with two to go.

The Green Bay Packers, expected by most preseason observers to be mere bystanders in a National Conference Central struggle between Detroit and Minnesota, regained a one-game lead in the division by clubbing the Lions 33-7, dumping them back into a second-place tie with the Vikings.

Oakland also clinched a division title, its fifth in six seasons, edging San Diego 19-17 to take a 2½-game lead in the American Conference West with two games remaining.

In Sunday's other NFL games, unbeaten Miami made it 12 in a row by defeating New England 37-21, Minnesota beat Chicago 23-10, Cincinnati nipped the New York Giants 13-10, Atlanta trimmed Houston 20-10, Dallas shelved St. Louis 27-4, Kansas City nosed out Denver 24-21, Baltimore bombed Buffalo 35-7 and the New York Jets squeaked past New Orleans 18-17. The San Francisco 49ers host the Los Angeles Rams in tonight's game.

Also on Sunday, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats beat the Saskatchewan Roughriders 13-10 for the Grey Cup in the pro football championship of Canada.

The aroused Eagles led NFL rushing leader Larry Brown to just 70 yards, forcing quarterback Billy Kilmer to rely on Charley Harrayway for the key ground gains. Harrayway finished with 77 yards, one of them on Washington's first-half touchdown. But the Skins locked it up in the second half as Curt Knight, who had a first-half field goal, booted two more and Kilmer tossed two yards to Charley Taylor.

Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh was in a constant uproar as the oft-frustrated Steelers averaged a 26-24 loss to the Browns they suffered two weeks ago.

The Steelers' star once again was rookie Franco Harris, who rushed for 102 yards and a pair of touchdowns. It tied Jim Brown's record of six straight 100-yard-plus games and put him within 40 yards of becoming the fifth pro rookie to reach 1,000.

After Chester Marcol got the Packers moving with three of his four field goals, Ken Ellis shifted them into high gear with two interceptions which set up a pair of John Brockington touchdown runs and sent Detroit reeling.

Charlie Smith's nine-yard touchdown sweep with about a minute to play provided Oakland's margin of victory over the Chargers. Daryle Lamonica passed 16 yards to Ray Chester and 36 to Fred Biletnikoff for the Raiders' other touchdowns, but they didn't really lock the game up until Dennis Partee, who earlier had missed a 33-yard field goal, failed on a 51-yard attempt on the final play.

Earl Morrall passed for three yards to Jim Mandich and 14 to Marlin Briscoe, Garo Yepremian booted three field goals and Larry Csonka, grinding out 91 yards, exceeded the 1,000-yard mark for the second straight season as the Dolphins, by beating the Patriots, moved within two victories of a perfect year, a feat last performed by the 1942 Chicago Bears in an 11-game season.

Bobby Bryant blunted one Chicago threat with an interception in the end zone, then ran back a fumble 24 yards for a touchdown to lead the Vikings to victory.

Reserve linebacker Doug Adams intercepted pass to Bruce Colet to slow down the Giants and Ken Anderson flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Bruce Colet later in the third quarter to key the Bengals' victory. It gave them a 13-3, enough to withstand Randy Johnson's eight-yard touchdown pass in the final period.

Marty Domres threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth but it was Johnny Unitas who once again won the hearts of the Colts' fans, watching their final home game of the season. "We want John, we want John!" they shrieked as Domres, injured on his scoring run, responded by heaving a 63-yard scoring strike to Eddie Walton, then trotted off to more thunderous cheers.

Welcomed Schedule Break For Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics get a welcomed break in the National Basketball Association schedule this week with ailing Don Chaney scheduled for extensive treatment as the club's first major casualty of the season.

Chaney pulled his left hamstring muscle in a victory at Philadelphia last Friday night and then became the first Boston player to miss a game this year as the Celtics romped to a 131-120 triumph over the same team Saturday night in the Garden.

With Chaney believed lost for at least a week, Coach Tommy Heinsohn started rookie Paul Westphal, a No. 1 draft choice in the backcourt with Jo White, Art Williams and Captain John Havlicek, a veteran swing man, also saw action at guard.

The Celtics made it three in a row over the lowly 76ers while extending the league's best record to 26-3. Boston scored 10 consecutive points at the outset of the return match at the Garden and the game was no contest the rest of the way.

The Celtics built a 70-46 at the start of the second half, withstood a couple of Philadelphia rallies and breezed home in handing the 76ers their 24th loss in 26 games.

White led the attack with 30 points, while Havlicek hit for 26, Dave Cowens 24 and Don Nelson 19. Westphal and Paul Silas contributed 15 each.

The Celtics are idle until next weekend when they play the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night at the Garden. The two teams will meet again Saturday night in Cleveland.

Thursday BASKETBALL
Boston at Cheney, 7:30
Ellington at Granby.

Wednesday BASKETBALL
Tolland at Coventry
Eastern Conn. JV vs. Manchester C.C. at East Catholic, 8

Thursday BASKETBALL
Granby at Cheney, 7:30

Friday BASKETBALL
Manchester C.C. at U of Htd. JV at 6
E.O. Smith at Ellington

The 1973 Volkswagen is still \$1999*



While you can see the new 1973 Beetle is still at a nice low price, you really can't begin to see the value until you know what you're getting for your money.

A warranty, for instance, that's twice what you get with any other small car. 24 months or 24,000 miles. **

But then, we wouldn't be offering it if it weren't for our incredibly finicky factory inspection: over 1100 inspectors poring over

more than 5,000 parts. It sounds compulsive, but it's the best way to reach perfection.

Consider also our legendary resale value. When you compare it with other cars after three years, it makes our \$1999* sound absolutely amazing.*

Everything adding up to one important point: there's a big difference between being cheap, and being a bargain.

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

TED TRUDON, Inc.
TOLLAND TPK - TALLCOTTVILLE
OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER REMAINS THE SAME, 643-2711
Manchester Evening Herald

*1973 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price, F.O.E. local taxes and other dealer charges, if any, additional. **On owner maintenance and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance manual. Includes any factory post found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., October, 1972. ©Volkswagen of America, Inc.

Smithsonian Exhibit Has Old West Theme

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has just opened a new exhibition recalling the pioneer spirit of the Old West—claim grabbers, hunters, trappers, prospectors and one of the gold nuggets which touched off the California gold rush.

The gold nugget, one of the highlights of the show, was found by James W. Wadsworth at Coloma, Calif., in 1848—the discovery that set off the cry of "gold" and led to one of the greatest mass migrations and treasure hunts in U.S. history.

Marshall presented the lump of gold to Washington's National Institute—later assimilated by the Smithsonian, which has mounted the new exhibit in the hall of everyday life in America in the Museum of History and Technology.

The show depicts the timeless legends of cowboys, goldminers and early settlers of the West. As the Smithsonian notes, much of the period is recalled in clichés which may or may not be valid—the Hollywood and television stories of mountain men and Indiana, Custer's last stand, stagecoach holdups, homesteaders and gold rushers. Because the men and women who settled the West were always on the move, they usual-

Perkins Sentenced In Store Robberies

Burton F. Perkins, 23, of 470 Center St., Manchester, was sentenced to two 2-to-5-year prison terms by Judge Paul J. Driscoll in Hartford County Superior Court Friday.

The concurrent sentences were on charges of second-degree robbery (two counts).

Also sentenced Friday was Philip DeFoe, 29, of 224 Main St., South Windsor, charged with third-degree aggravated assault.

DeFoe was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended after time served awaiting disposition of his case, and two years probation.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A motel employee says she was so busy answering telephones she didn't know she was being robbed.

Gail Lopetina, 18, said the bandit waited patiently at the counter until an accomplice came in and pointed out to her that the other man was holding a gun.

Then Miss Lopetina let the phones ring. The bandits got away with \$275.

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Board of Education will probably want time beyond a Jan. 1 deadline to recommend a statewide teacher evaluation program to the General Assembly, a staff member of the board said.

Peter LoFresli, chief of the Bureau of Teacher Preparation and Certification, said the board could use the time to consider widespread objections to a recently proposed set of evaluation guidelines.

The Jan. 1 deadline was set earlier this year by the General Assembly.

LoFresli told a conference of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education that more than 3,000 persons attended public hearings on the proposed guidelines, offered by a task force of the State Board of Education.

Read Herald Ads

SANTA Suggests

The Answer To Your Gift Problem

A Subscription To The Manchester Evening Herald

A Gift For The Whole Family For The Whole Year

An Ideal Gift For: Mother and Dad
Grandparents - College Students -
Your Favorite Serviceman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

\$39.00 YEAR - \$19.50 6 MONTHS - \$9.75 3 MONTHS

3 MONTHS MINIMUM SUBSCRIPTION

* A GIFT CARD WILL BE ENCLOSED *

Manchester Evening Herald

10 BRAINARD PLACE
CALL OR STOP IN: MON. - FRI. 8:30 - 5:00 - SAT. 11:00 NOON

PHONE 647-9946

Happiness Is . . .

A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT

★ AIR CONDITIONED ★

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING — \$1.50

Quality Speed Queen Equipment

BELCON LAUNDROMAT — 309 Green Rd.

December...



1972	DECEMBER	1972
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	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

is a GREAT MONTH for

SAVING

at S.B.M.

Other Great Months are January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November...

6.27% 6%

is Your Effective Annual Return on **6%** GUARANTEED 2 to 5 Yr. Certificates

Earn from DAY of DEPOSIT to DAY of WITHDRAWAL
Compounded CONTINUOUSLY • Paid MONTHLY

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River

Member F.D.I.C. Eight Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON



Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Partly cloudy, fog developing tonight, low in low 50s. Partly sunny, milder Wednesday after early morning cloudiness and fog. Chance of showers.

Area Hard Hit By Ice Storm

Purchase Up To Voters Town Given New Option On Laurel Lake Landfill

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Town Manager Robert Weiss has worked out a new agreement with the owners of Laurel Lake and is recommending a February referendum — for purchasing the 110-acre site and for financing the first stage of development of the proposed sanitary landfill extension.

Under the new agreement, the town would receive a six-month option to buy the property for \$450,000, subject to state approval of the landfill operation and its improvements, a change to industrial zone, and adequate financing.

Two weeks ago, the Board of Directors rejected a proposal for purchasing the acreage for \$492,000 — over a five-year period. It instructed Weiss to renegotiate with Robert C. Dennison and Wells C. Dennison, owners of the property, and indicated that the acquisition, if consummated, would be by referendum.

Under the six-month option, the town would pay the Dennisons 29 per cent, or \$130,500, on July 1, 1973, and 71 per cent, or \$319,500, on Jan. 1, 1974 — both payments in the same fiscal year.

The February 1973 referendum being recommended by Weiss would be to approve a \$1,391,000 expenditure.

The sum consists of \$450,000 for the 110-acre acquisition, \$300,000 for 35 per cent of the cost of a leachate protection system (leachate is the liquid generated from the decomposition of solid waste), \$296,000 for relocating the Hockanum River, \$225,000 for relocating the brook flowing into the area (the state has ordered the town to relocate the brook — with or without the purchase of the 110 acres), \$60,000 for a service road, \$30,000 for removing an existing dam, and \$10,000 for landscaping the area (for ultimate recreational use).

In addition, Weiss is recommending a US\$ referendum of \$718,000, an equipment appropriation of \$160,000 in the current fiscal year, and increases in the operating budget for the sanitary landfill area from 1972 to the year 2000.



Last night's freezing rain storm created havoc throughout most of the state and Manchester was no exception as the ice ruptured power lines, shorted out transformers, and the weight of the ice felled trees throughout the town. Typical, but not an isolated instance, was this tree blocking Woodbridge St. (Herald photo by Buccevicus)

Many Power Lines Downed For Hours

By Doug Bevins and John A. Johnston (Herald Reporters)

An ice storm hit the Manchester area hard Monday night, causing power and telephone disruption and felling several trees and tree limbs.

The storm was blamed for several auto accidents throughout the area, most of them minor, and the lateness of many area residents in reporting for work today.

Damage to electrical power lines was heavy in the Manchester area, according to Roy Norman, Manchester manager of the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO). Reports of power outages started coming in at about midnight, Norman said. Restoration work was "coming along" at mid-morning, he said, adding that power would probably be restored to most areas by noon.

Major outages reported by HELCO occurred in three parts of Manchester: Center St. near Falknor Dr., W. Middle Tpk. near Adams St., and at the intersection of Woodbridge St. and Adams St. About 40 locations in Manchester lost power for some time, Norman said.

Local HELCO crews, assisted by contract crews, worked through the night to restore service.

The Manchester-Bolton area was one of the hardest hit areas in the state, Norman added.

Throughout the state, HELCO and the Connecticut Light and Power Co. said there were about 30,000 customers affected by the storm.

The pre-winter storm was a mixture of precipitation: snow, freezing rain, and rain. Snow coming down through warmer air layers turned the precipitation to rain in many areas, according to the National Weather Service at Windsor Locks. Below-freezing temperatures near the ground turned the rain to ice, the weathermen said.

The storm was expected to move northeast through New England. Cloudy conditions will probably prevail for the next few days, according to the weather bureau. More precipitation is expected, but it will probably not be the same as Monday night's storm.

Manchester Police were very busy throughout the night, investigating accidents and taking reports of fallen tree limbs and wires. By 10:30 a.m. today, police had received 24 reports of trees or tree limbs down, and 48 reports of wires down. One tree limb came down next to the police station at 9 a.m.

Town firemen answered about 15 calls — most of them about fallen wires — between midnight and 11 a.m. today. They included a grass fire caused by burning wires at Adams St. and W. Middle Tpk.

Six men and two trucks of the Town Highway Department went out around 5 p.m. yesterday for sanding operations, Supt. John Burchill said. The work continued until 11 p.m. He reported that the southeast section of town, especially in the Birch Mt. area, was heavily iced. Sanding was carried on in other sections. Burchill added that most streets remained relatively free of ice, probably because of ground retention of heat and generation of heat by traffic.

Supt. Jay Giles of the water and sewer department that his only problem occurred when the two pumping stations serving the Minnehanging Hills area lost power between 7 and 8 this morning. He said that power was soon restored at the upper one on Woodhaven Rd., but the problem continued at the lower one, located at Manchester Rd. and Shady Hill Lane, which pumps water to the upper station.

Otherwise, he added, pressure remained normal through the storm, with no reports of water at the wells or other sources. Only one well is in operation, he said, at this season — Charter Oak No. 2A between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Precipitation, Giles said, was one inch.

Manchester Memorial Hospital lost electrical power (See Page 12)

Fallen Trees Obstruct Streets

State Bus Solution Rejected

HARTFORD (AP) — A member of the Greater Hartford Transit District says state Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood's offer to let the Connecticut Co. buses rolling again is "a joke."

"This proposal, in its entirety, has already been rejected by the district," said the district member, Hartford Councilman George Levine. "It's a joke for them to come back to us with it."

The proposal, which Wood called the state's "final offer," was outlined Monday in a letter by Wood to district chairman Robert Zwirner.

Zwirner said the letter reached the district office after 6 p.m., and he hadn't had an opportunity to study it.

"I feel that this proposal must constitute a final offer by the State of Connecticut," Wood said in the letter.

Under the proposal the state would agree to reimburse ConCo's Hartford division for deficits through Sept. 30, 1973. Thereafter, the state would pay only 25 per cent of the deficits and the transit district would have to pay 75 per cent.

The 25-75 formula has proved the main stumbling block in negotiations. The nine-town district has maintained that it's towns can't afford to bear the major burden of operating deficits.

The offer refers only to Hartford, but state officials have previously said that any formula worked out with the Hartford district would be applied to other districts in the state.

ConCo, which claims weekly deficits of \$10,000, served some 100,000 passengers daily.

Neither Stamford nor New Haven has a transit district. New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida has fought formation of a district, maintaining that the problem is statewide and the state must assume responsibility.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, which struck ConCo on Oct. 23, has said it would negotiate for a new contract only on a statewide basis.

Under Wood's proposal, the district and the state would sign a five year contract effective Oct. 1, 1973.

The state would provide the district with \$100,000 in the interim period prior until Sept. 30, 1973 to be spent on promotion, and would pay 75 per cent of the cost of innovative ridership programs up to a state maximum of \$225,000 for each year of the contract.

Peterson To Head Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources said the details of the council, which will be comparable to the National Security Council are still being worked out. But they said at a White House announcement that Peterson will be changing jobs in the near future.

The sources said the change has been in the cards for Peterson for some time since the administration decided it wanted to reorganize the way international economic policy is handled.

Peterson, a one-time boy wonder of business, was named secretary of commerce less than a year ago when he succeeded Maurice Stans. Before that Peterson served as assistant to the President for international economic affairs.

The sources indicated Peterson would head a new team in international trade relations, but they said the membership has not yet been determined. This is one of the details that needs to be worked out, they said.

Apollo 17 Countdown Proceeding

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Preparations for Wednesday's last Apollo flight to the moon are "the smoothest we've had in some time," a space agency official said today as the pace accelerated on the launch pad for the 9:53 p.m. liftoff.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt slept late to adjust their biological time clocks, and expected to do some pleasure lying in T38 trainers and last-minute cramming for the flight of Apollo 17.

No explanation was given for the one of the smoothest countdowns we've had in some time," said William Schick, chief test supervisor, said in a morning briefing.

At 7 a.m. the downward ticking clock reached the 28-hour mark — the official start of the terminal phase when the spacecraft and its systems receive final checks and fuel.

At 1 a.m. Wednesday, the 462-foot-high service structure will be rolled away and the Saturn 5 will stand alone, poised for the half-million mile, 13-day journey.

Negotiators Postpone Today's Meet

PARIS (AP) — The negotiating session today between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho was canceled this morning, but U.S. and North Vietnamese spokesmen said they would meet again Wednesday.

No explanation was given for cancellation of today's meeting. There was speculation that the announcement was a ruse to mislead newsmen, and that President Nixon's national security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member were planning a secret rendezvous.

State Chefs Honor Herald Columnist

The Connecticut Chefs Association turned the tables on Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, food columnist for The Herald, last night, when its president, Corrado DiBattista of East Hartford, presented her with the association's first outstanding service award.

The unsuspecting Mrs. Ferguson was given an inscribed plaque noting her outstanding journalistic coverage of the Culinary Arts Exhibit for the years, 1970, 1971, and 1972. DiBattista, chef-manager of Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, had invited Mrs. Ferguson to attend under the pretext of having her present the award to another guest.

Mrs. Ferguson had her own surprise in hand, when she presented a check for the association's scholarship fund, in memory of her father, the late Harry J. Firalo.

In thanking the association for her award, Mrs. Ferguson said, "In the few years I have been writing about food, I have admired the work of your association for you strive to maintain the standards of your profession in the highest ideals and also because of your help and encouragement to young people through your scholarship fund."

Mrs. Ferguson, who has written The Herald column "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" for the past four years, is a member of the Town Board of Directors in Manchester and chairman of the Gift Shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is the wife of Thomas Ferguson, former publisher of The Herald, and mother of three children. The family resides at 78 Forest St.



A tearfully surprised Vivian Ferguson listens to Corrado (Corky) DiBattista read the outstanding service award the Connecticut Chefs Association presented to her last night for her outstanding journalistic coverage of the Culinary Arts Exhibit for the past three years. It was presented at the association's fifth annual ladies night, held at Wampanoag Country Club. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Big Task For Power Company Crews

It was a short night and will be a long day for Hartford Electric Co. (HELCO) crews as they work to restore electric service to homes and business in the wake of a storm early today. The rain-turned-to-ice storm severed power lines throughout Manchester and in many other parts of the state. The first outage was reported about midnight and continued until early morning. (Herald photo by Buccevicus)