

'La Boheme' Second Act Comes Alive

By JOHN GRUBER

If you can get a ticket to the current production of "La Boheme" on view through Saturday at Bart's Miller Auditorium, you certainly should go. There are holes in the show big enough to drive a truck through, but there's a second act that comes alive as I've never seen it in the many, many performances of this opera which I have endured in the past.

The present production is in Italian, by the way, which is the first time the school has departed from what has always been its policy in the past, namely opera in English. But let's get at that second act.

When "La Boheme" was initially produced, the second act showed a street intersection with the Cafe Momus occupying the corner, and shops of various kinds round about. Successive productions have always followed this model in my experience.

But not last night.

Oswaldo Rofranco, who staged the work, put the action inside the cafe, with huge windows at the back so you could see the Christmas crowds outside on the street.

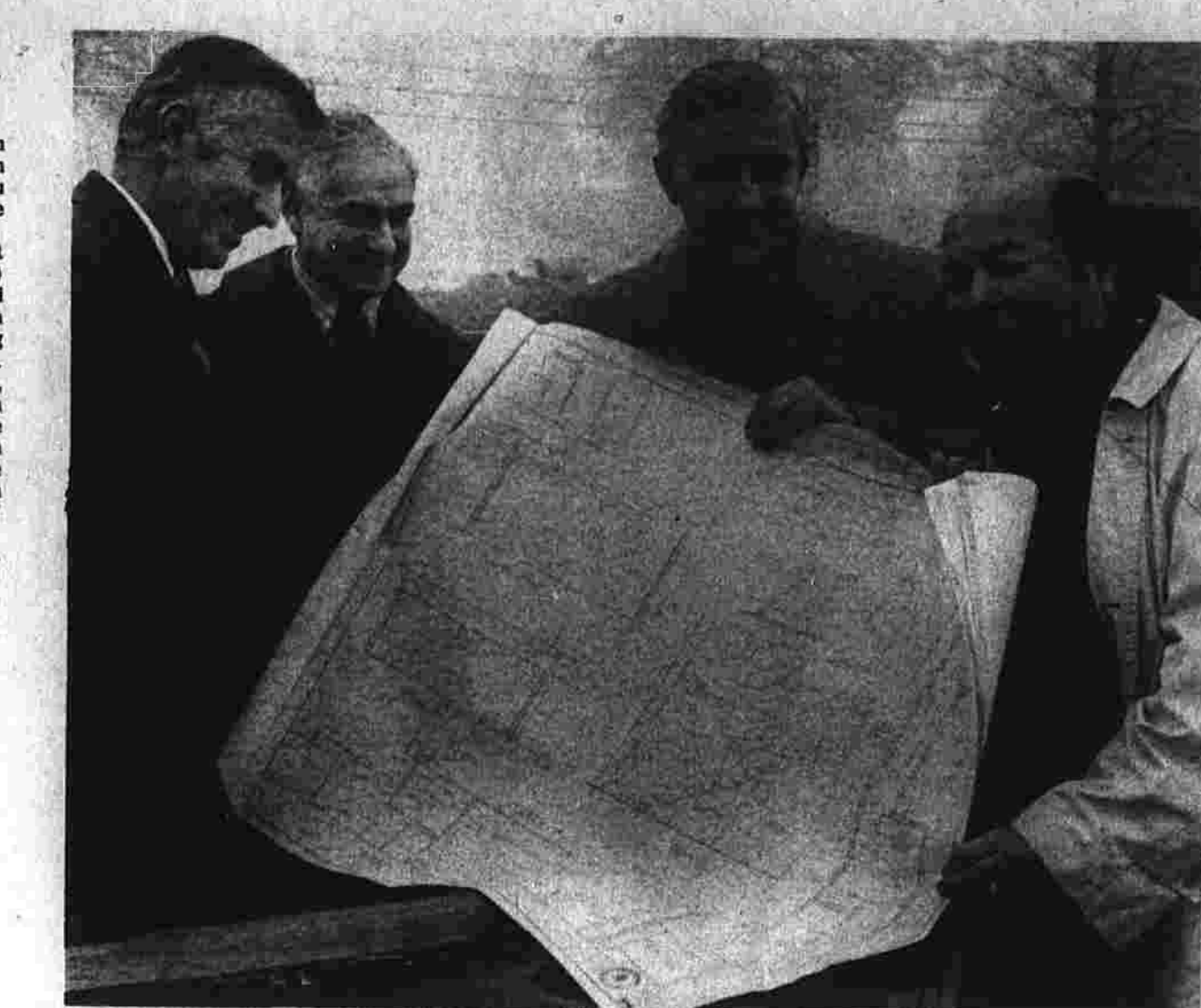
This makes all sorts of sense. Would you want to sit in a sidewalk cafe on Christmas Eve in Paris? (The high for the day there yesterday was 50 degrees Fahrenheit.) Not only would you be chilly, your food would get cold before you could eat it. Moving things inside allowed Mr. Rofranco to put on a little entertainment for the customers, too.

Four girls did a cancan of sorts. It doesn't matter that they couldn't dance worth a darn and that they didn't even know how to stand around decoratively after their stint was over. What matters is that somebody finally showed some imagination in staging this well-worn scene.

Naturally there had to be a set for this scene and Fred Kolouch came up with one that was highly effective. He did not do it to follow. Not only that, it was so designed that it could follow Act I without pause. My congratulations to both Mr. Rofranco and Mr. Kolouch.

As to the actual opera. It had gliding troubles, chief of which was that few of the singers could stay on pitch. The Redolfs sang sharp, the Mimis sang sharp, and the Musetta sang all over the lot. (She did a fine acting job which redeemed her somewhat.) Inasmuch as Rodolfo and Mimì were sung by faculty members, errors in pitch, consistent errors that is, are unparadise.

One doesn't expect the most gorgeous voices in a school production, but one does at least expect accuracy in pitch. On top of it, the Rodolfo



Stubby Kaye Helps Launch Twin Cinema

If you're traveling on an interstate highway between Manchester and Hartford, you may be having your picture taken.

The Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT) recently installed a high-speed movie camera near an area where an impact-absorbing device was previously installed.

The camera was put in place, in East Hartford, as part of a research program to determine the effectiveness of such impact-absorbing devices. The purpose of these units is to turn "hard" collisions into "soft" accidents.

The DOT estimates that at least nine lives have been saved as a result of installation of the devices. It is also felt that they have cut down the number of serious injuries.

There are now 48 critical areas guarded by impact-absorbing installations. The first was made in the fall of 1969.

There are two types of installations — the Pitch Inertial Barrier, a cluster of sand-filled plastic barrels; and the Rich hydro-cell crash cushion unit, which is composed of water-filled self-sandwich units on the street.

The new movie cameras, which have been installed in other parts of the state as well as in East Hartford, can perform during temperature extremes, both at day and at night.

The cameras are actuated by a tripping mechanism which an errant motorist veers out of the normal traffic lane and enters the guarded portion of the area.

The DOT's research and development division anticipates that it will take a year before enough recordings will be available for meaningful analysis. In addition to actual impact recordings, data on near-misses and other information will be available.

The findings eventually derived from the research will show the effectiveness of the present impact-absorbing units, and will also indicate whether design revisions are needed, according to the DOT.

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believed all night long. He can sing loud, and he can sing louder, but he has no convincing ground less than a solid forte. "In 'O soave fanciulla' he drowned out Mimì, who had a good sized voice and was singing an octave above him where she should have been heard with ease.

Still, it is a production worth seeing. There is a lot of nerve in the show, probably because, as students, the cast hasn't become as tired of the work as some of us jaded old reviewers who know the opera as the second most often mounted work at the Met.

Moshe Paranov conducted and did a good job with the well, and the stage band was larger than many professional companies can afford at the union scale today.

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TV Tonight

- See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
- 6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST
 - 6:30 — (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHIEF
 - 6:55 — (40) NEWS
 - 7:00 — (3) UFO (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (24) SOUL! (40) ABC NEWS
 - 7:30 — (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) PRO HOCKEY (22-30) NEWS (24) SOUL! (40) ABC NEWS
 - 8:00 — (3) MOVIE "The African Queen" (1951). Glin-gunning tramp and missionary lady share a journey. Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn.
 - (8-40) ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA. Woman seeks help in clearing her husband of a murder rap. (22-30) IRONSIDE. The chief tries to solve a call-girl's murder.
 - (24) INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE. Ballet — "La Sylphide" performed by the Paris Opera Ballet. Young nobleman falls in love with a woodland sprite.
 - 10:00 — (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL. Guest: Tab Hunter as a disc jockey who kills his wife. (18) 700 CLUB (22-30) DEAN MARTIN. Guests: Carol Channing and Mike Connors. (24) STATE OF CONN.
 - 10:30 — (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY. "Fiddler on the Roof" Cine 2. Pete & Tillie. Walter Matthau - Carol Burnett ON TV. B
 - 11:00 — (24) THEATRICAL HARBOR. Better than Goddard. NBC-TV-Chicago
 - 11:40 — (3) MOVIE "The Valachi Papers" (R) with Charles Bronson
 - 12:00 — (18) NEWS
 - 1:00 — (8) SPECIAL "Sun Quantum: Some Views from Outside."

Sheinwold on Bridge

LET THE OPPONENTS TAKE YOUR FINESSES. By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I don't enjoy finessing," South announced at a crucial stage of today's hand. "I'll let you fellows take all the finesse. South was no philanthropist; his restraint allowed him to make a difficult contract.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. Opening lead — Jack of Diamonds. West opened the jack of diamonds, and dummy's ace won. South drew one round of trumps with the ace, cashed the rest of the diamonds and gave East his trump trick.

East returned the three of spades, and declarer considered finessing with the jack. Then he made his little statement and played the ace of spades.

An expected, West led a low club and dummy played low. East had to put up the queen in order to win the trick. Now East had to lead a club right back, and West's king was trapped.

Declarer thus made his contract by forcing the opponents to take the club finessses for him.

There would have been a different story to tell if South had finessed with the jack of spades. West would win with the king and return a spade, forcing declarer to begin the clubs by himself. West could make sure of two club tricks by playing his king whenever South played the jack.

Daily Question. Partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: Spades Q-5; Hearts, 8-7-5-3-2; Diamonds, A-Q-7; Clubs, A-10-4.

What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. You plan to bid notrump at your next turn to hint at the shabiness of your heart suit.

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Theatre Time Schedule

State Theatre — "Gone With the Wind," 7:30. Barnside Theater — "The Mechanic," 8:00. Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor, "Dr. Zhivago," 7:30. Meadow's Drive-In — "Dracula AD '72," 7:30; "Crescendo," 8:30. U.A. Theater East — "Valachi Papers," 7:00-9:25.

Japanese Earn More

Tokyo — Monthly income earned by the average working household in Japan in the first half of 1972 amounted to \$351, a 9.5 per cent increase over the corresponding 1971 period.

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Waterfowl Counted In Aerial Surveys

Washington — Waterfowl population estimates are derived primarily from aerial surveys of ducks and habitat conditions conducted each spring and summer by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian Wildlife Service.



NEW DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN could be one of these three: Robert McNair, left, former governor of North Carolina; Robert Strauss, center, from Texas and the party's former national treasurer, and Joseph Crangle, right, New York state party chairman. They are prominently mentioned as possible successors to Jean Westwood, McGovernite under increasing pressure to quit the top party post.

TOYS

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Former Veterinarian Finds Paradise Isle

By CHARLES GREEN Associated Press Writer

JESUSITA ISLAND, Costa Rica (AP) — Ken Hayes laughs a lot. He sits in a rocking chair, sipping beer, and smiles at the world.

Hayes has found the tropical island paradise many people dream about but most never even see. And he has found a way to make a modest living on the heavily wooded, 80-acre island in the Bay of Nicoya on Costa Rica's west coast.

The doctor of veterinary medicine, who closed up a pet hospital in Hollywood, Calif., 12 years ago to seek relief from chronic asthma, operates a tiny 10-room resort on 50 acres of the heavily wooded, 80-acre island. He is one of a growing number of Americans who feel they have found the rainbow's

end in Costa Rica. He hunts, fishes, attends his guests, grows fruit trees, cooks gourmet meals and reads good books. But a lot of the time he just sits in a wood and leather rocker, pulling at a beer bottle with a sly grin on his face.

The doctor, who says he is 50 but may be older, has been on Jesusita for six years. He goes back to California occasionally to visit his children and grandchildren. But most of the time he is on the island, in his standard dress of bathing trunks and beer bottle.

I had the Hollywood Dog and Cat Hospital but I was bothered by chronic asthma and couldn't find relief," Hayes said. "So I decided on a change in climate. Two other couples and I got on a boat and started going south. After we got to Costa Rica one woman was pregnant and wanted to have her baby in the United States so they left. Then the other couple decided they didn't like life on a boat so they left and I was stuck with the boat."

Hayes put the boat up for charter, mainly for fishermen and treasure hunters who were looking for the legendary pirate booty on Costa Rica's Coco Island in the Pacific Ocean.

"I lost money on that so I started fishing for lobster. I lost a lot of money on that. So I started fishing for tiger sharks, selling the hide and meat. That was hard work but I made some money on that. Then I finally

CHICAGO PUSHES UPWARD MOBILITY

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuition-free courses are being offered housekeepers, mailroom clerks and kitchen workers at the University of Chicago hospitals and clinics in an effort to give upward mobility to employees.

Sally Holloway, director of education and training, said the comprehensive program cultivates skills as biochemists, secretaries and nurses.

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Vernon Mayor Waits Word On Confab Over Memorial Building

Vernon Mayor, Frank McCoy, expects to hear from the Economic Development Administration office, within the next few days, concerning a planning conference to be held with officials from that office in connection with the \$300,000 federal grant the town has received for renovation of the Memorial Building on Park Place, Rockville.

Edward Reed of the Economic Development Administration office in Philadelphia will be in charge of the Vernon project and Richard Swan is the federal engineer. It is not known at this time whether the conference will be held in Philadelphia or Vernon. Mayor McCoy said he hopes to start on specifications for the bids for the project shortly after the conference is held.

The announcement of the receipt of the grant was made by Congressman Robert Steele in mid-October. Steele had worked with Mayor McCoy in making the grant possible. When the announcement was made, the terms of the grant specified that work had to start within 90 days and almost 60 days of that time has already elapsed. The work was to be completed within a year. However, Mayor McCoy said Reed has indicated that the suggested dates will not be rigidly enforced, but the mayor wishes to get the work started as soon as possible.

The building, which was completed in 1889 as a memorial to the veterans of the Civil War, is now being used to house the Circuit Court and a few of the town offices. Because of its age it is a great deal of wasted space and the renovation project will put this space to use for additional town offices. The project will also include renovating buildings to the rear for use for senior citizens activities.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$750,000. The town only has to pay the \$70,000. This amount was already appropriated in the current budget for some necessary repairs the town would have had to make even if the grant had not come through.

The Italian Ladies Social Club will hold its Christmas party Sunday at the clubhouse on Saltpic St. Supper will be served at 8 p.m. and members are asked to bring a gift for exchange and a 25 cent brass gift.

Vernon Teacher Vote Delayed

The Vernon Education Association (VEA) will continue to represent the teachers in contract negotiations at least until the Vernon Federation of Teachers (VFT) can re-institute proceedings to hold an election to decide the issue.

The VFT filed a petition with the State Board of Education, in October, asking for a referendum to decide which group will represent the teachers in future negotiations, but due to a delay in coming to an agreement on ground rules for the election, a 45-day time limit in which the election was supposed to be held, elapsed, and a request for a waiver on this limit, being considered by both groups and Town Attorney Abbott Schwabel.

Although the VFT was formed several years ago, and according to Miss Muriel Lambert, president, has been growing ever since, this is the first time the group has offered a formal challenge to the VEA. Miss Judith Young, the president of the VEA, said the two groups were scheduled to meet Tuesday night to make final plans for the proposed referendum, but "meanwhile were informed by William Saunders, State commissioner of education, that the necessary certification for the election would not be granted because of the 45-day time limit.

The delay was due to a difference of opinion between representatives of the two teacher groups and representatives of the local Board of Education as to who would run the election. Both teacher groups wanted it run by the American Arbitration Association while the board members felt it could be run by town officials.

The board representatives indicated their main reason for suggesting it be run by town officials was to save money. It would have cost \$500, or more, to call in the American Arbitration Association. Professor Clyde Summers of the Yale University School of Law then came on the committee as a fifth impartial member and board members suggested he run the election, but Professor Summers voted against this and later voted

Vernon Homeowner Group Seeks To Organize

With their chief concern being street conditions, property values and zoning and housing code enforcement, a group of residents of the Rockville section of town will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 22 Orchard St. to discuss plans for forming a neighborhood association.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Price, leaders in the group include Mr. and Mrs. George Rymne of 79 Talcott Ave., Mr. and Mrs. David Unterborn, 55 Davis Ave. and Mrs. Marsha DuBeau, 29 Davis Ave. These streets, along with Ellington Ave. and part of Prospect St., would be included if an association is formed.

The group is concerned because of the number of large, one-family homes now in the neighborhood and the fate of these homes should new owners seek permission to divide them into apartments. Price expressed fear that the homes might be purchased by overseas landlords and possible haphazard zoning. Price said the group is interested in maintaining such neighborhood advantages as concrete sidewalks, large shade trees and attractive homes.

About Town

Miss Susan B. Katz of 56 Crosby Rd. will be one of the leaders of the Israeli dances to be presented as part of a demonstration of folk dances tonight at 8:30 at Hartwig Armory Gymnasium at the University of Connecticut. The program will be presented by a group of UConn physical education students.

The core group has been making a physical evaluation of the area and checking household attitudes for the past year to see if interest warranted going ahead with attempting to form the association. According to Price more than 90 per cent of the householders did indicate an interest.

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Drought Reported

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Central American countries are entering the official "dry" season, but for some areas it has been dry all year. One of the worst droughts on record will seriously affect planned exports.

Corn, rice and beans, the basic diet of Central America, have been most seriously damaged. Most farms are small family affairs, and a shortage of these staples directly affects millions of stomachs.

Cattle are thirsty and underfed. Brahman steers normally worth \$180 each are so thin they bring \$50.

Normally, the rainy season extends from May through October; the dry from November through April. This year, the rain was far below normal and in some regions never came at all.

The drought extended down the Pacific side of the isthmus but did not affect the Atlantic region.

There was little damage to bananas and coffee, the main export products, but officials in each capital lament the loss of anticipated export earnings from other crops.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Louis Jenki Sr., Dart Hill Rd., Vernon; John Chapelaine, Harlow St., Rockville; Carolyn Brissette, Vernon; Emma Katsenberg, Franklin Park, W. Manchester; Sandra Ragl, RFD 2, Rockville; Lee Packer, Warehouse Point; Stephanie Kray, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Hazel Brennan, South St., Rockville; Beul Sikes, South St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Eugene DeCarli, RFD 2, Rockville; Joseph Mistretta, Stephen St., Manchester; Helen Waskiewicz, RFD 2, Rockville; William Enea Jr., Windermere Ave., Ellington; Karen Williams, Lake Rd., Andover; Alton Streeter, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Donald Irwin, Bancroft, Place, Rockville; David Halpen, Tracey Dr., Vernon; William McLeilan, Emily Dr., Vernon.

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New HUD Secretary

James T. Lynn, undersecretary of commerce, was appointed secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday. He will succeed Elliot Richardson who has named defense secretary. (AP photo)

Idled Bus Driver Turns To Poetry

HARTFORD (AP) — The strike against the Connecticut Co. has sent bus driver David Whitworth and his superior IQ from the driver's seat to the writing table.

In addition to picketing, Whitworth is spending time away from his normal bus route writing poems about the strike which has idled ConnCo buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

One example of his poetry: "Subsidy shambledy Governor reboiled. Passenger's can't commute Merchants compute. Taxi's no substitute The 'district' no attribute A pre-proto-institute Power dilute."

"Why do I write them? I suppose I'd just like people to see some of the frivolity of things," he says.

The 28-year-old Whitworth, who's been walking the Amalgamated Transit Union picket line at ConnCo's Vernon Street garage, is a 1961 graduate of Conard High School in West Hartford, a University of Connecticut dropout and the man with the least seniority in ConnCo's Hartford division.

"As any school child will tell you, being a bus driver is the ultimate of human endeavor," he says.

Whitworth belongs to MENSA, the worldwide organization for people with high intelligence quotas who test in the top two per cent of the general population. The unusual form of his poetry comes from requirements established for a contest run by the MENSA Journal.

Waxing philosophical about his job, which he's had since the spring of 1969, Whitworth says, "I judge a vocation in terms of how much human facilities are simultaneously used to get the job done. Did you ever notice how much a bus driver — especially in city traffic is doing at once?"

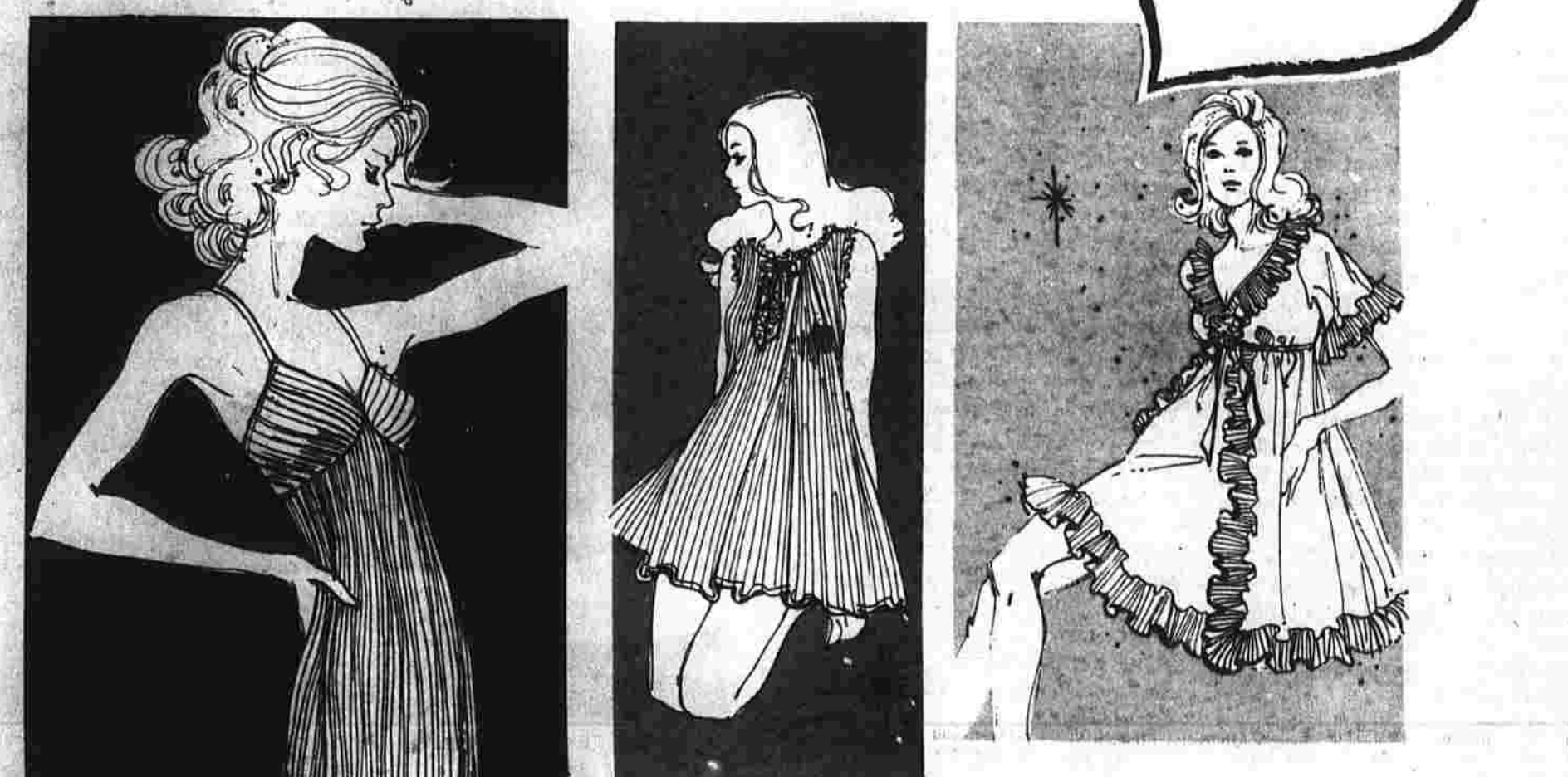
Here's another poem he has written since the buses stopped running:

"Dimnity Dimnity Seems like no point to it Walking the picket lines Can't pay the rent. Can't see the end of it Business degenerate Superconglomerate Dishevelment."

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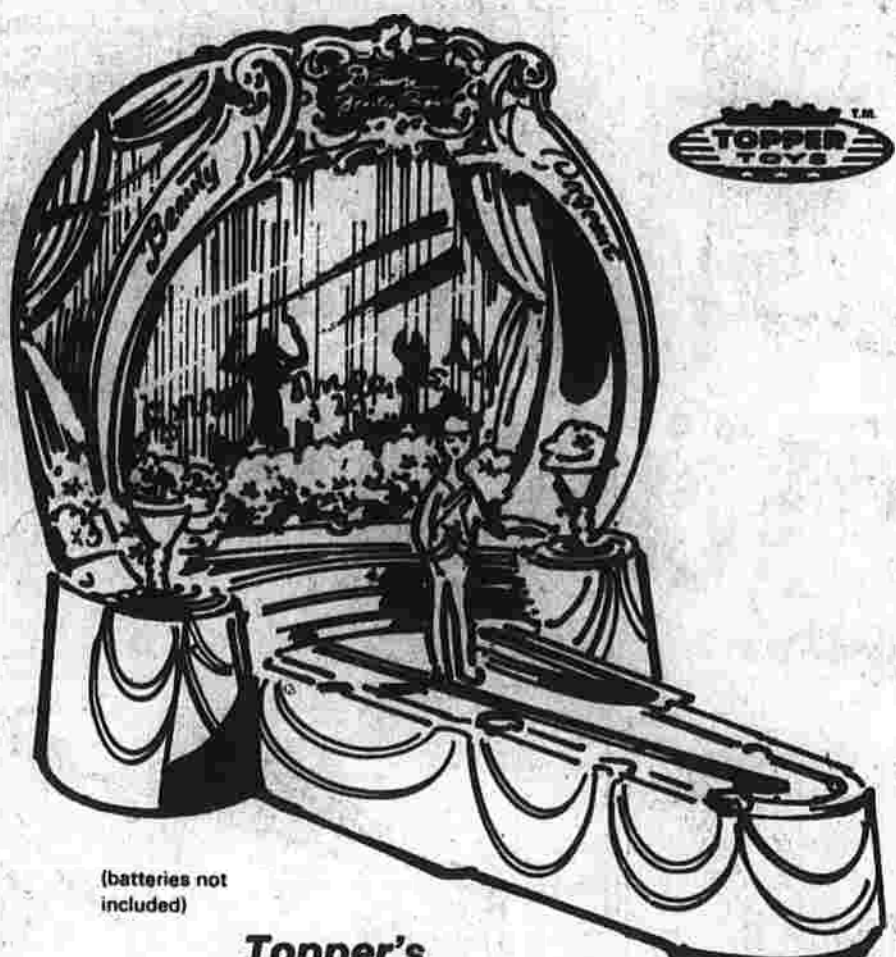


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Russian Grain Ship

For the first time since World War II, a ship carrying the Russian flag docked in Houston earlier this week to carry part of the wheat sold to Russia by the United States. (AP photo)

State's Colleges Tightening Belts

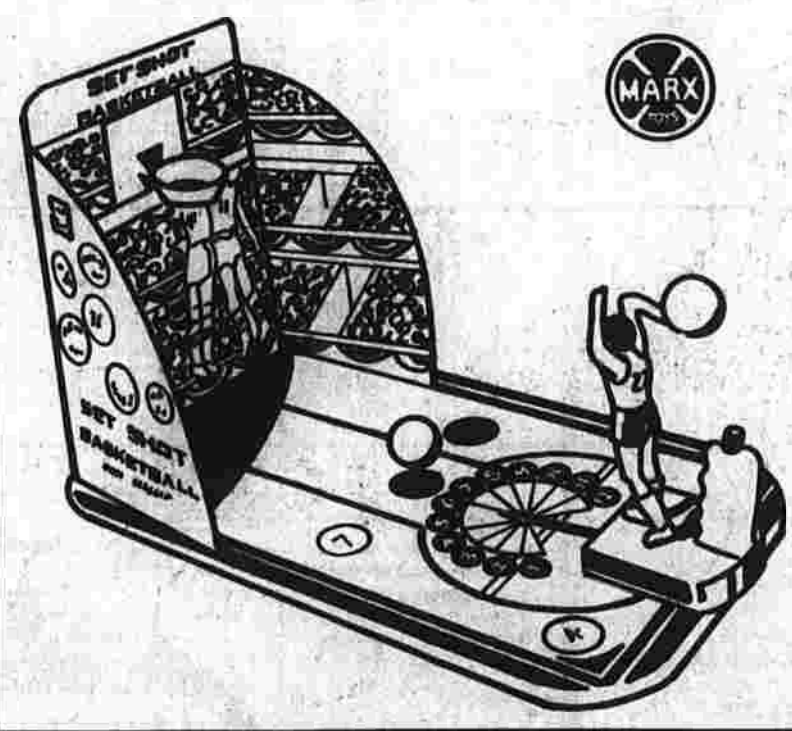
HARTFORD (AP) — Pressed by the Meskill administration's austerity program and by shifting student interest in courses, Connecticut's state colleges are tightening their belts and slugging about changing the number of teaching jobs in various departments. Some teachers are reported apprehensive about finding themselves jobless if the colleges' measures go too far. "Some people may be dropped," said Ruth Hays, president of Western Connecticut State College in Danbury. She said that because enrollment in some departments has doubled and a freeze has been imposed on hiring because the school could have to shift faculty positions to the more popular departments. But administrators at the other three state colleges said in interviews that they don't expect to lay off anyone.

At the root of the colleges' problems, the administrators say, are two factors: the austerity budget imposed by the Meskill administration and changes in student priorities. The state has asked all of its agencies to keep budget increases to 3.3 per cent, and it has clamped a ban on new hiring on all parts of state government. In addition, fewer students than before are taking such subjects as Romance languages, while interest is burgeoning in medical technology and business administration. Changes in course popularity are being handled by faculty attrition at Eastern Connecticut State College in



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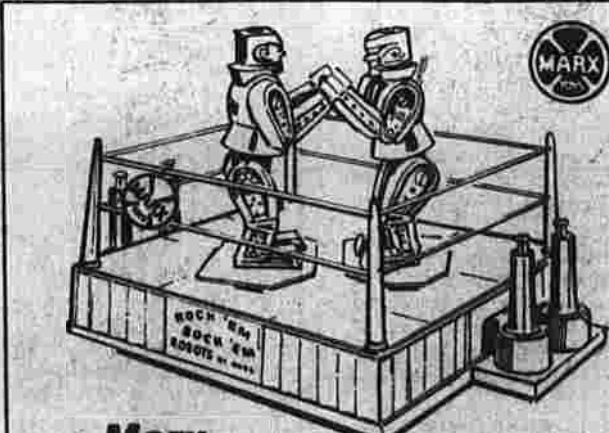
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Just pull the ring...listen to the story, 12 episodes, all based on the "Sam I Am" story.



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World's only boxing robots! Two control levers keep robots moving and pounding in a 20" square ring. Wild action! **7⁷⁷**

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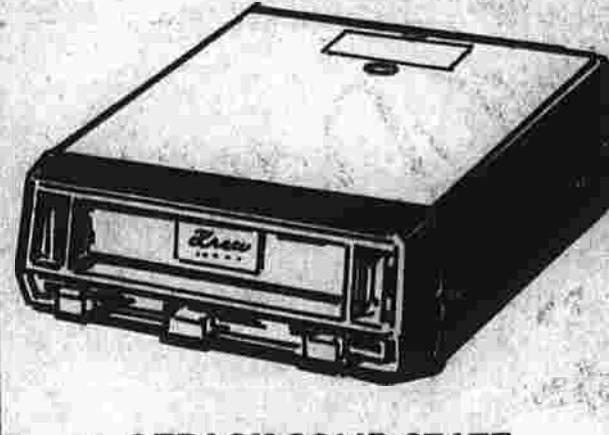


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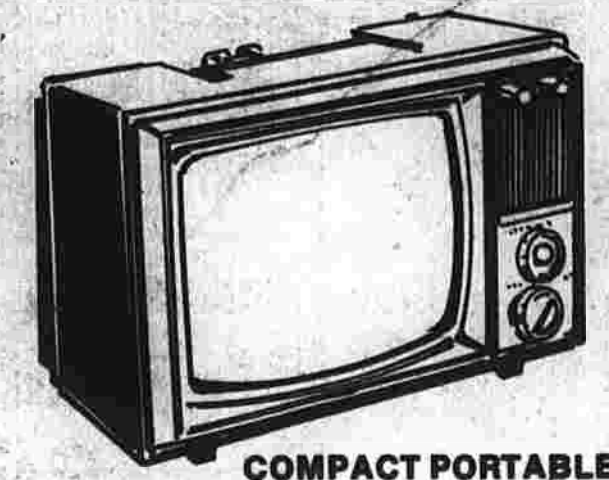
The Christmas Store That Saves You More!

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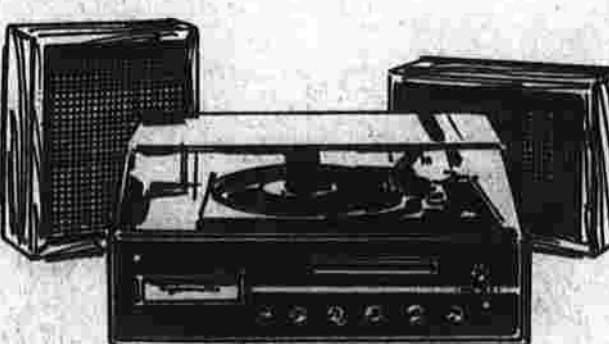
8 TRACK SOLID STATE Auto Tape Deck
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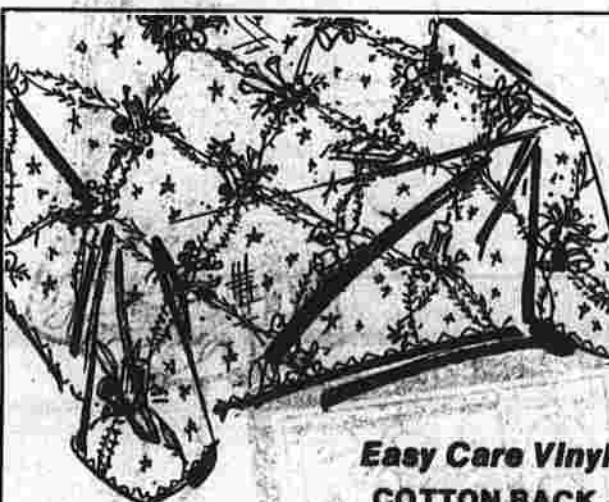
12" COMPACT PORTABLE TV Set
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Compact in size, big in quality! Modern jet black cabinet. All channel reception. Earphone jack.



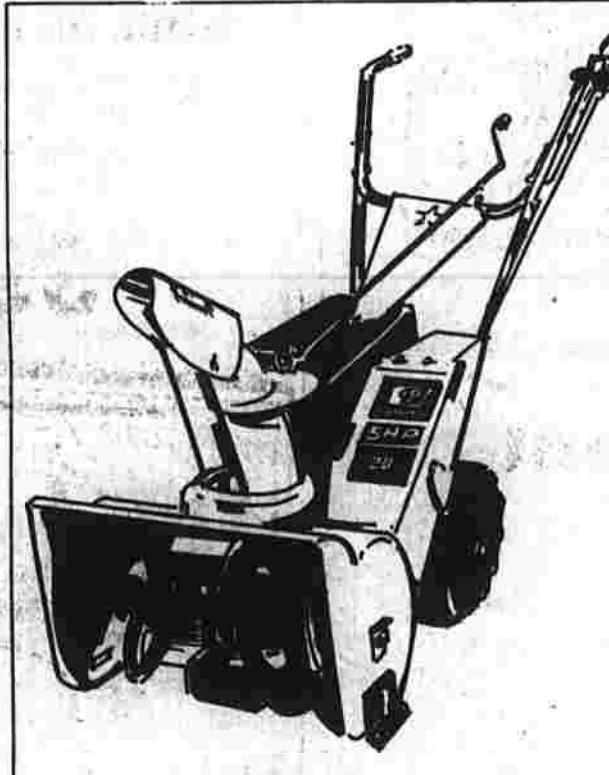
Complete Home Stereo Center
• 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
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• 8SR MINI-CHANGER **99⁰⁰**

Powerful 100 watt IPP amplifier. Tuning scale with soft blue back lighting. Dual jeweled flipover stylus.



Easy Care VINYL COTTON BACK Christmas Tablecloths
52" x 70" Size **2⁹⁷**
52" x 90" Size **3⁹⁷**
60" Round **2⁹⁷**
1⁵⁷

Extra-heavy vinyl wipes clean, resists stains. Washable, greaseproof. 2 holiday patterns.



Poloron BIG 5 HP Self Propelled Snow Blower
BRIGGS & STRATTON 4 CYCLE ENGINE

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Powerful, dependable. Winterized engine starts fast even below zero. Center balance for better traction in wet, heavy snow. Moves tons in minutes! Adjustable chute throws it where you want it. Self propelled, with recoil starter. (Unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



Minnesota Fats Pool Tables
7 FT TABLE **\$78**

Rich furniture styling. Wool billiard cloth, silent ball return. Complete playing accessories, rule book. (Unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



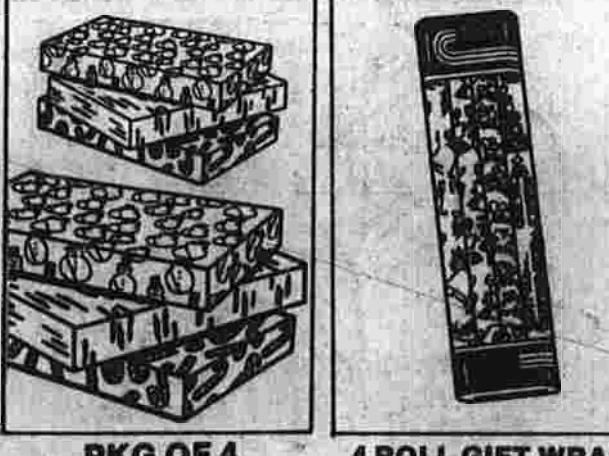
26 Piece Punch Bowl Sets
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7 qt glass punch bowl and 12 cups. Unbreakable. Ladle and hooks. Ideal for holiday parties.



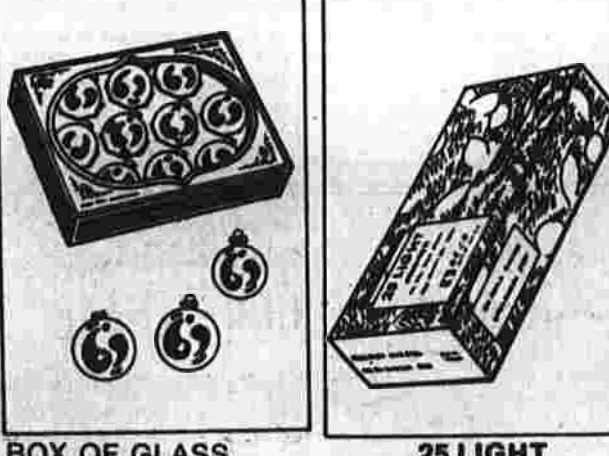
7 Piece Black & Brass Fireplace Ensemble
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28 x 31" black and brass curtain screen, heavy duty andirons and 4 piece tool set with rack.



4 Foot ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE Christmas Tree
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Flame resistant vinyl...use year after year. Ideal for hall, apartment. (Unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



BOX OF GLASS Tree Ornaments
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Assorted colors, 8 to 10 to a box. For tree or home decorating.



New Chairman

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia strolls on London Bridge in Scottsdale, Ariz., with two youthful fans following his election as chairman of the Republican Governors Association. He assumed his new duties last night at a state dinner in Phoenix. (AP photo)

Assembly Male, White, 44 And Republican

BY DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD (AP) — What's male, white, Republican and 44 years old?
Answer: Gov. Thomas J. Meskill—and the 1973 General Assembly.
The average age of the 187 members of the new legislature is between 41 and 45; 97 per cent of the members are white; 89 per cent are male; and 65 per cent are Republicans.
To complete the comparison with the governor, who is an attorney, the new legislature also has considerable experience in the legal profession. Twenty-five per cent of the members are lawyers, but that's quite a drop from 56 per cent lawyers in the departing 1971-72 legislature.
Nine of the 95 senators will be freshmen and 36 of the 151 House members will also be new to the legislature. Thus nearly 35 per cent of the 1973 General Assembly will consist of newcomers.
The oldest member will be 75-year-old Sen. Harry Burke, D-East Hartford, and the youngest, 23-year-old representative-elect Mark DeFrancesco, R-East Haven. Other under-30 "youngsters" are representatives-elect J. Martin Hennessy, 29, D-Wethersfield; Richard L. Mercier, 28, R-Plainfield; Paul A. Siladi Jr., 28, R-Stamford; Alan J. Mazza, 28, R-Williamantic; Paul H. Sullivan, 27, R-New London; Cornelius F. O'Leary, 26, D-Windor Locks; and current Rep. Joseph S. Coatsworth, 29, D-Cromwell.
There will be six black lawmakers, the same number as before, but because of the decrease in the size of the legislature (151 House members instead of 177), the percentage of blacks will increase from 2.8 per cent to 3.2 per cent. Returning for another term are Sen. Wilbur G. Smith, D-Hartford, Rep. Bruce Morris, D-New Haven, and Rep. Clyde Billington, D-Hartford. The new black members are representative-elect Abraham Giles, D-Hartford; Mrs. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport; and James H. Brannen, R-Colchester. Brannen, an airline pilot who

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Take a fellow out to lunch who's looking for compliments, and you'll have to undergo a "fish" dinner.

A neat desk is a sign that you've mastered how to shove all the work on the other fellow.



What's sauce for the goose gets spilled mostly on our tie during the holiday dinner. People who shun alcohol should try the drink at a certain tavern see your's mention. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

UNIQUE
NEW
PROGRAM
AT
MMH



The Short Term Stay program at Manchester Memorial Hospital had Miss Eileen O'Keefe of East Hartford, back on the job the next day. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

By BETTY RYDER
(Herald Reporter)

It's in one day and out the same day, under a rather unique new short term stay program initiated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Over 70 people have taken advantage of this new program since its inception in mid-September.

Under this program, patients who otherwise would be hospitalized overnight for surgery and other forms of medical care, come to the hospital the day of the procedure and go home the same day.



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field of 21 Griffin Rd., Manchester were feted at a 25th anniversary celebration on Dec. 5 at Willie's Steak House.

About 60 friends from Maryland, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut attended the surprise party given by their children, Mrs. Carolyn Birdsey, George Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Field were married Dec. 6, 1947 in Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford by the Rev. Daniel Hershon. Their attendants present at the party were Gladys Pemberton, Art Blanchard, Adona Blanchard and Howard Pemberton.

One such patient, Miss Eileen O'Keefe of East Hartford, a licensed practical nurse on staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, found herself a participant in the program recently. She was hospitalized under the short stay plan for dental surgery.

According to Miss O'Keefe, she was admitted at 7 a.m. and the dental surgery was performed, and she was discharged about 2 p.m. the same day.

The 20-year LPN is definitely in favor of the program and feels sure many more patients will avail themselves of it, with their doctor's permission, of course.

"You lose very little work time, and of course, the expense is cut down substantially," she said.

"Patients usually come in the day before they are to be admitted for a few preliminary tests," she said, "and then report for admittance the following morning."

In her case, she was back on the job and caring for her patients the very next day.

In discussing the program with Bert Dittus, public relations director at the hospital, he feels it has proved very successful and will, in time, become even more popular.

"In order for a patient to be admitted under the Short Term Stay (STS) program, he has to be referred by his physician who will decide if the patient's needs conform to the unit's coverage. If so, the hospital will arrange with the patient to come in on an outpatient basis for necessary tests prior to the surgery or medical procedure," he said.

"After surgery or procedure, the patient will rest in a special 5-bed unit located on First South. Patients will be expected to be discharged on or before 3:30 p.m. on the same day. Beds will be available for the occasional patient who cannot

be discharged by the 3:30 p.m. deadline due to delayed recovery or other complications," he added.

"The STS program is designed to admit, service, and discharge patients from the hospital within 8 hours for care that can best be done in a hospital setting but does not require overnight accommodations."

Many people still leave out gifts for their children on Dec. 5, the evening before St. Nicholas' Day which is the day of his death, Beverly Malone of 84 Prospect St., the mother of six children, follows the custom annually: "The children put their shoes outside their bedroom doors on the night of the fifth. In the morning, they will find some little items they need—a pair of ski gloves, a flashlight, a winter hat.

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The Perfect Gift for Her from You!

Misses' Robes and Loungewear \$11

She'll Love It! Misses' Bunny Sleeper \$3.99

Ampion® Panty Hose
Nude toe and heel, choice of 6 colors. Reg. 1.87 2 Pairs \$1

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Long Satin Quilted Skirts \$3.99

Dress or Sport Body Shirts \$2.99

Newest Fashion Smocks \$3.99

Dreamy Sleepwear \$2.99, \$3.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE: CASH, CHARGE, PAYABLE TO ORDER. Sale Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. MANCHESTER - 1145 Tolland Hwy.

About Town

The Junior Choir of Second Congregational Church will meet Saturday at 10:15 a.m.

The annual election of officers will take place at the meeting of Urial Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple in Merrow Saturday night at 7:30.

Scandia Lodge No. 23 V.O.A. meets tonight at 6:30 for a smorgasbord and fellowship at the Ode Fellows Hall. The monthly meeting will follow.

The Third District meeting for the VFW will meet in Windsor Locks at 8 p.m. Friday.

Meetings on Friday at Center Congregational Church include: Head Start at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room, with baby sitting in the Federation Room; the Sacred Dance Group, in the sanctuary at 1 p.m.; and the Couples Club at 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall.

The Anderson Shea Post 2046 and Auxiliary annual Christmas Party will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Post home, 608 E. Center St.

Singer Learning Center, 481 Spring St., will hold a Holiday Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kilted items, baked goods, crafts and cookbooks will be sold to provide a scholarship for a handicapped child to attend the Center.

Washington L.O.L. 117 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall for the election of officers.

The Ensignettes, Manchester Power Squadron, will hold their annual Christmas party Friday at Willie's Steak House at 7:30 p.m.

By The Hair On

Your Chinny Chin!!

Beard registration for the town of Manchester's sesquicentennial celebration to be observed next June is under way. Those wishing to participate, may register at the Anderson-Shea VFW Post, 608 E. Center St.

Registration fee is \$1 and a beard permit will be issued. Contact will be held in June. Out-of-towners are invited to participate.

Here's How
Christmas Revitalizes Holiday Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We may be approaching the ghost of Christmas past. It cometh as Dickens revisited. Just in time, maybe, to revitalize the spirit and get everyone in the act.

Humbly, you say. Be that as it may, Fatten the goose for the turkey; scour the pudding pans, make the bayberry candles for Christmas Eve. Grind the mince meat, shine the punch bowl, prepare the Yule log. The setting is there for a nostalgic, romantic Yuletide full of merriment, revelry, Christmas carols and real old-fashioned hospitality. Give it everything you've got.

It has a lot going for it, so drag out the atmosphere—antimacassars, kerosene lamps, patch quilts for guests, gather holly and pine, the Christmas ornaments from the attic. Fill the bowls with Pfeffernusse cookies. Prepare the stockings for the fireplace.

Are there holly sprigs and hennies to "crackle in the lamp heat of the window" as Dickens noted? (Or light up the windows with an electric Christmas wreath.) Hang the mistletoe high overhead (so a guest in flowing tresses will be taken by surprise).

Put the young folk to work practicing "God Bless You Merry Gentlemen" on their guitars. The long-haired youths, slim as Bob Cratchit, may cast

From Your
Neighbor's Kitchen
By Vivian F. Ferguson

A typical Dutch tradition began centuries ago when confessions made pantry and Dutch for St. Nicholas is Sinter-Clas which easily became Santa Claus.

Aside from its popularity with young and old throughout the year, chocolate has great nutritional value.

One ounce of chocolate, that is, one square, is equivalent to 173 calories. It is, however, highly nutritious which is why the astronauts' rations and the food packets of most armies contain chocolate.

In whatever form chocolate is consumed, be it candy, pudding, cake or drunk as a beverage, it is 38 per cent protein, 40 per cent oil, 18 per cent starch, 7 per cent carbohydrate, etc.

One milk chocolate bar contains significant amounts of vitamin A, protein and minerals. Vitamin B-2 (riboflavin) and vitamin D are also present in important amounts.

Occasionally you will buy a piece of chocolate that is "white." This is because the candy has been exposed to a temperature of more than 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The white appearance is caused by the cocoa butter which rises to the surface. If you were to take whittened chocolate, melt and reheat it properly the whiteness would disappear and it would be as good as new.

Now and then, I hear discussions as to whether cocoa or hot chocolate should be made with water or milk. The chocolate people say it should always made with water. They say that milk offsets the flavor and aroma. If you are adamant about using milk, first mix the miniature wooden shovels filled with candy which stem from this custom.

In Holland, the shoes would be placed in the shoes. Perhaps you have seen the miniature wooden shovels filled with candy which stem from this custom.

History does not tell us when the figure of St. Nicholas became confused or perhaps we should say, connected with that of Father Christmas who was a pre-Christian personification. We do know that the Dutch brought St. Nicholas with them to New York (then New Amsterdam). Dutch for St. Nicholas is Sinter-Clas which easily became Santa Claus.

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Sauce Enhances Gingerbread Pudding

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup ready-to-use mincemeat

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. In a medium saucepan thoroughly stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in reserved peach syrup, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add lemon rind, lemon juice and mincemeat. Serve warm over gingerbread. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Note: A topping of whipped cream may be added if desired.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Dec. 11-13:

Monday: Cubed steak, gravy, mashed potato, buttered bread, butter, milk, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, buttered carrots, milk, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered wax beans, corn bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Baked fish fillet, fried potatoes, cole slaw, butter, milk, brownie pudding.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY A. POLLAN
Your Daily Astro Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, receive corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

YOUR BIRTH SIGN	YOUR DAILY MESSAGE
Aries	1 of 12
Taurus	2 of 12
Gemini	3 of 12
Cancer	4 of 12
Leo	5 of 12
Virgo	6 of 12
Libra	7 of 12
Scorpio	8 of 12
Sagittarius	9 of 12
Capricorn	10 of 12
Aquarius	11 of 12
Pisces	12 of 12

USDA CHOICE

Top Round Roast	1.99
Back Rump Roast	1.47
Sirloin Tip Roast	1.49
Top Sirloin Roast	1.43
Choice Center Cut	1.49
Bottom Round Roast	1.45

GROCERY SPECIALS

H-C Fruit Drinks	89c
Sweet Life (in Brine) Tuna Fish	2.99
Tetley 1000 Tea Bags	89c

Smuckers Grape Jelly 32oz	40c
Sweet Life Grapefruit Juice 4oz	49c
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels 12oz	47c
Lux Liquid Detergent	39c
Morsels Plus Body Fat. Size	49c
Brownie Mix	49c

PRODUCE DEPT.

Golden Ripe Bananas	12c
Cellar Bunches Navel Oranges	69c
Idaho Baking Potatoes	59c
Fresh Tender Spinach	29c

FROZEN FOODS

Howard Johnson Macaroni Cheese 3 1/2 lb	39c
Tree Tavern Egg Plant Bologna	59c
Bell Gold Sweet Strawberries	39c
Sweet Life Orange Juice 6oz	18c

DELI SPECIALS

Grote & Weigle Pressed Ham 1 1/2 lb	65c
Weaver Chicken Roll 1/2 lb	79c

DAIRY DEPT.

Tropicana Orange Juice 6oz	69c
----------------------------	-----

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CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Reg. 27.78 - 3 Days
T-bar control, remote control, record lock button. Runs on "C" batteries. *Accessories not included.
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1466 **FOLK GUITAR**
Reg. 20.38
37" standard-size steel-string folk guitar with slotted head, steel-reinforced neck. Mahogany-shade sides and back and white top. Ornate trim.

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39 1/2" electric guitar with single adjustable pick-up, chromed adjustable bridge, volume and tone controls. Reg. 24.57 Amplifier..... 18.88

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Delightful sound AM/FM radio with easy-read lighted digital clock. Beige tone.
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Solid-state radio with instant-on. Built-in AFC on FM. In polystyrene cabinet.
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K MART® WALKIE TALKIES
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Volume control, power switch, push-to-talk button. 100mw 1-channel citizens' band. Save!
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Our Reg. 10.54
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30-cup party percolator with automatic time and temperature controls. 2-way faucet. Attractive aluminum exterior. Save!

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Convenient settings for various shades of toast, non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Avocado, harvest or black trim.

CAN OPENER 'N SHARPENER
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3 Days
Cutting unit slides off to clean. Card storage.

PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO
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Solid-state radio with AFC on FM. Plastic case.

G-E WILDCAT STEREO
Reg. Price 42.47
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Solid state portable phonograph. Automatic record changer. Matched dynamic speaker system. Stereophonic cartridge with diamond stylus needle. (Does not include stand)

HOOVER® SPRAY IRON
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Lightweight iron sprays on steam or dry settings. Features fingertip fabric dial, large heel rest and 46 big steam ports.

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Your Choice
124
"Poison Pinto" and "Rat Vega". Authentic details.

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2186
3 Days
Hard-hood style dryer produces gentle heat and mist that's great for fast, conditioning, dry sets. Uses ordinary tap water. Features 5-position temperature control. Hood adjusts to desired height. Folds compactly. Don't miss this sale!

CANISTER-STYLE VACUUM CLEANER
Reg. 28.88
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3 Days
Versatile canister vacuum on easy-roll, non-marring wheels. All-steel construction with baked enamel finish. Features quick-release lid, direct hose connection, vinyl hose, protective vinyl bumper. Attachments included.

SALE! UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER FROM EUREKA®
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Features large bouffant bonnet to fit over the largest rollers. 3 heat selections plus cool. "Spot-curl" attachment.

USS Maddox In Chinese Navy United States, Cuba Draft Anti-Hijacking Measure

TROYING NAVY BASE, Taiwan (AP) - The USS Maddox, one of two American destroyers whose report of an attack of North Vietnam led to the rapid American buildup in Indochina, is now in the Nationalist Chinese navy.

Rechristened the Po-Yang, the Maddox is in a floating drydock for an overhaul before starting to "guard peace and defend freedom," as her new commander puts it.

On Aug. 3, 1967, the Maddox, reported being attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats while on an intelligence-gathering mission in the Tonkin Gulf. Two days later, the man-of-war and a sister ship, the destroyer C. Turner Joy, reported being attacked in the same area.

The reports led to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, by which Congress gave President Johnson wide latitude in Vietnam war policy.

As the Po-Yang, the ship has only a few visible reminders of its importance in U.S. Navy history.

Signs in English are being replaced with ones in Chinese.

A painting still aboard the ship is entitled "USS Maddox in Action in the Gulf of Tonkin, Aug. 2, 1964."

The painting shows the ship turning away from a sinister-looking North Vietnamese torpedo boat, while her forward guns fire on another.

The Nationalist Chinese purchased the destroyer and took it over at Long Beach, Calif., last July.

The Maddox's officers say the ship badly needs an overhaul. But the Nationalists purchased the ship "as is" and steamed it to Taiwan, where it is being scraped, steamed, painted, repaired and is having the crew's quarters altered.

One crewman said he knew the ship was "very famous in the United States." If the crewmen know of criticism of the Tonkin action, or of the congressional resolution it led to, they don't mention it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has accepted a major portion of a Cuban plan to deal with hijacking, including an indirect American pledge to keep anti-Castro refugees from harassing the island.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers incorporated this idea into a draft proposal he sent Cuba Tuesday by way of Silvio Mammola, the Swiss ambassador to Havana who represents the United States in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

According to State Department sources, the outlines of the proposals made by both sides and offered an insight into the thinking behind them.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe ordered new procedures to protect planes, crew members and passengers from hijackers.

The regulations, which will go into effect within 60 days, require that airports station armed policemen at passenger checkpoints when persons are boarding planes. All passengers will have to be screened electronically before boarding and all carry-on luggage will be inspected prior to takeoff.

State Department sources said the original anti-hijacking plan offered a week and a half ago by the Fidel Castro government through the Swiss was brief and clear, no more than two pages of double-spaced copy.

The American response, which will be presented by Mammola this weekend, incorporates the provisions laid out by the Cubans on including ships and preventing raids and other acts of harassment.

The Cuban draft with administration officials informed that Castro personally ordered an accommodation, the State Department expects full acceptance of its principal demand, the provision for extradition as well as prosecution of hijackers.

With the State and State Department, some officials look a signing of an agreement early next year.

What still remains to be worked out are details on such matters as making punishments comparable. In other words, the United States wants an act that would be punished by a long jail term in America to be considered equally serious in Cuba.

In spite of the easy-going and apparent good chance for a quick agreement, the State Department officials insist a hijacking accord is not a first step toward improving general relations with Havana.

That, they say, will depend on a change in over-all Cuban policy, as insisted on by President Nixon.

In announcing the new security regulations, Volpe said: "We have determined that the most effective procedures possible must be instituted as a means of preventing acts of piracy, which are showing an increasing disregard for human life."

He added that the security measures "will be the responsibility of the private airlines and the airport operators, but that the cost ultimately will be paid by the traveling public."

Benjamin O. Davis Jr., assistant secretary of transportation for safety, said the new means of protection are stringent. But he added that past efforts, such as use of federal marshals on board planes and sporadic checks on the ground, have proved insufficient.

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Today's Thought

God's Way
God broke our ways to hours and days but hour by hour and day by day

Just going on a little way,
We might be able all along,
To keep quite strong.

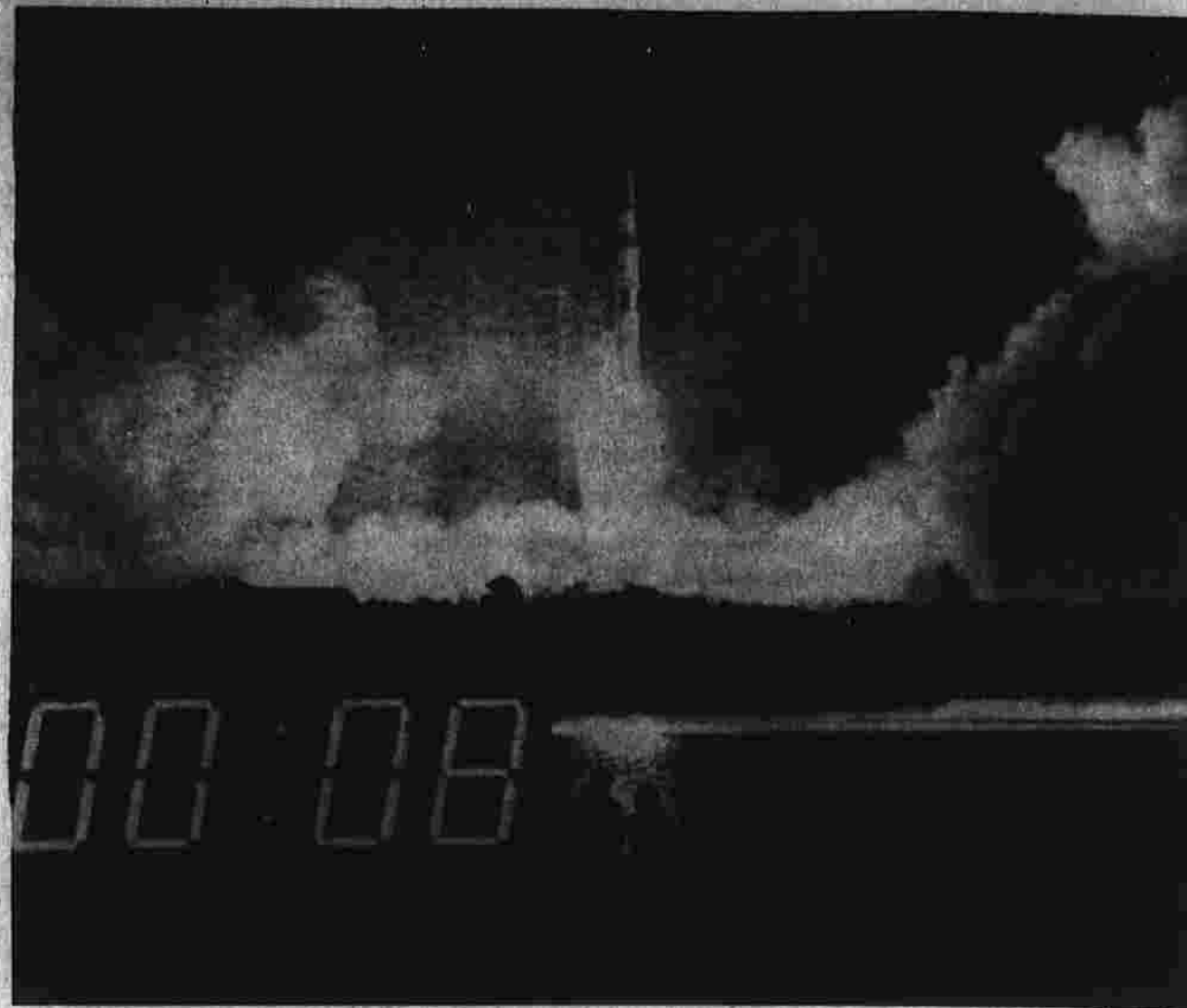
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders,
And the future, rife

With woe and struggle, meet
us face to face
At just one place
We could just go.

Our feet would stop; and so
God lays a little on us every day.

And never, I believe, on all
the way,
Will burdens bear so deep
Or pathways lie so threatening
and so steep
But we can go,
If by God's power
We only bear the burden of the hour.

Contributed by:
Dr. George W. Webb
South United
Methodist Church



Apollo 17 Liftoff—A Fiery Spectacular

The digital clock notes that it is eight seconds after ignition as the Apollo 17, after several hours of delay, lifts off its pad at Cape Kennedy early this morning. The huge Saturn V rocket carried the Apollo crew of three into earth orbit and then into a trajectory which will take it to the moon for a landing Monday. (AP photo)

Saturn V rocket carried the Apollo crew of three into earth orbit and then into a trajectory which will take it to the moon for a landing Monday. (AP photo)

Tolland Democrats Asking: Is Meeting Legal?

BETTE QUATRALE
Correspondent
Tel. 875-2845
Opponents of Democratic Town Chairman Charles Thifault are now seeking a ruling from parliamentarian Atty. Harold Garrity regarding the legality of Friday night's meeting.
Thifault has claimed the meeting is illegal, adding that Garrity agreed with him, under a section of the Democratic State Central Committee party rules governing special meetings.
Committee members seeking Thifault's ouster contend the meeting is legal, since it had been posted at the beginning of the year, despite Thifault's personal cancellation of the meeting last week.
"I am shocked by Mr. Thifault's decision to take it upon himself to decide that the regular scheduled meeting of Hebron

Liquor Rules Announced

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's Liquor Control Commission Wednesday released regulations on liquor sales at cafes, clubs, restaurants and hotels during the holiday period.
Liquor can be legally sold at those establishments from noon on Dec. 31 to 2 a.m. Jan. 1, the commission said.
Alcoholic beverages can be sold Sunday, Dec. 24, from noon until 11 p.m. If the town or city involved has voted to permit Sunday sales, according to the commission statement.
No sales can be made on any such establishments on Monday, Dec. 25.
"If Mr. Thifault decided to have the meeting postponed he is required to notify all town committee members in advance, which he did not do," Regan contends.
"Only a vote of the town committee can cancel a scheduled meeting," Regan added, "and there was no such vote taken at the (November) meeting."
Regan is seeking a ruling from Garrity today.

Chief Justice To Address Joint Session

HARTFORD (AP) — The chief justice of Connecticut, Charles Housh, will be asked to address a joint session of the General Assembly on the "state of the judiciary" next year.
WTIC news reported Wednesday that resolutions asking for the unprecedented speech will be introduced into both houses shortly after Gov. Thomas J. Meskill delivers his "state of the state" address in January.
Word of the invitation came from state Rep. James Bligham of Stamford, the new chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Hebron School Offers Breakfast

ANNE ENT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971
The Student Council at Rham High School has started a breakfast before school (BBS) program which they plan to make a regular activity depending upon the response it receives.
The program will operate every morning from 7:30 until 8:00 in Cafeteria 1 and will be open to students and faculty.
The following items will be available: Doughnuts, milk, hot chocolate, coffee and orange juice. All items will be 10 cents with the exception of the orange juice which will be 15 cents.
Astronomy
The Rham Astronomical Society presently has on display at the school several color photographs of the moon and planets taken with the school's RV-6 telescope and a special Ed-10 Polaroid Instrument Camera.
Also included are some of the equipment and devices used to study celestial objects, including a solar filter, wide angle Erle lens, and a single lens reflex camera.
A computerized astronomy display may also be seen showing the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, California.
After playing to a full house last weekend, the Podjum

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Will Almost Get His Wish

Kevin Steen, 12, who always wanted to be an astronaut, displays some of the models he has made in his hobby of following Apollo flights. Kevin, who is sick with cancer and doctors say he has just a few weeks to live, will almost get his wish. At the invitation of Rear Admiral J.B. Butts, Kevin will be flown to the USS Ticonderoga to watch the Apollo 17 splashdown at the end of its flight. (AP photo)

Telecasts
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — No more special telecasts of the Apollo 17 flight are scheduled by the three major networks until Monday when astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt land on the moon and begin the first of three lunar explorations.
Monday's schedule follows, all times Eastern Standard:
CBS: 2:50 p.m. to 3 p.m.; 11:30 p.m. to midnight.
NBC: 2:30 p.m. to landing conclusion, scheduled about 2:54 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
ABC: 2:30 p.m. to conclusion of landing; 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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20 Fire Calls In November

Manchester's town fire department answered 20 fire calls in November, according to the monthly report by Fire Chief John Rivosa.
There were four residential fires; one business fire; one manufacturing company fire; three brush or grass fires; six motor vehicle fires; and five unclassified fires.
According to Rivosa's report, 13 of the fires were extinguished by the department, and seven were out before arrival of the firemen. The department made seven rescue and emergency calls; three calls on false alarms; and 16 other unclassified calls in November, the report said.
There have been 106 fires during the first 11 months of 1972, the report noted.

Police Identify Skeletan Remains

DANBURY (AP) — State police have identified skeletal remains found in Sherman last week as those of Patrick Kilcommons, 48, of Yonkers, N.Y.
They said they were unable to determine the cause or time of death.
Kilcommons was a patient from time to time since 1963 at the Harlem Valley Hospital in Wing Dale, N.Y., and was discharged in 1970, police said.

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Tolland Fire Truck Purchase Voted, Garage Site Approved

BETTE QUATRALE
Correspondent
Tel. 576-2845
The \$200,000 appropriation for a new fire truck was overwhelmingly approved by the approximately 80 residents attending last night's town meeting.

The appropriation for the town garage was approved, with only three objections, with no discussion. The support for the garage came as a surprise, since a town meeting on the garage's proposed site had taken place two weeks ago resulting in a 15-18 vote.

Several residents and town officials had advocated building the garage at the site of the town dump on Old Post Rd. while First Selectman Erwin Stoenzer stressed the advantages of the Post Rd. location next to the schools. Parking facilities for the school buses and a town-owned gas pump of sufficient capacity to handle the town trucks and buses would be installed, saving the town and the taxpayers considerable money.

Considerable savings would also be realized by the school board for the elimination of extra mileage on the buses if they are parked near the schools rather than on the edge of town near the Vernon town line as at present.

The support for the town's first new fire truck since 1967, was also overwhelming. Members of the Planning Committee, and in many cases their wives, attended the meeting to support the request.

\$55,000 Voted For School

The Board of Finance last night approved an appropriation of \$55,000 to cover the costs of preparing working drawings for the second phase of construction for the middle school and to submit the plans to bid.

It will now be up to the Board of Selectmen to set a date for a town meeting to approve the preliminary plans for the second phase of construction of the school and to approve the appropriation.

Middle School Building Committee is facing an extremely tight schedule in its efforts to have five of the middle school classrooms in the addition, ready for occupancy in September 1973.

According to Building Committee Chairman Robert Smith, the schedule can be met if the town meeting is held before Dec. 20.

Stewart Joslin, chairman of the Board of Finance, described the efforts to have the classrooms available at the start of school next year "an overly optimistic."

Dump Land Under Option

The town has obtained an option on a 140-acre parcel of land which is being earmarked for a town dump.

Declining to dispose the location of the property Tuesday night, First Selectman Erwin Stoenzer confirmed that he and Selectman Charles Luce had signed the option on the property covering the town until March.

The purchase price of the land is approximately \$60,000, according to the first selectman. The property is "ideally suited" for the purpose, and is located where it should not provide hardships for residents of the town. The area is screened from the view of the road.

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Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Andover

School Accidents Show Decline

ANNA FRISINA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9347
The rate of illnesses and accidents at the Andover Elementary School is down considerably from last year, according to the health report submitted by school nurse Mrs. Michele Gentile to principal Donald Libby.

The school's health office administered first aid to about two-thirds as many children this year as last year, while illnesses at the school to date are running only about one third of what they were last year.

For the month of November, there were 196 children seen at the health office, staffed by the nurse and Mrs. Franca Connerford, health aide. The school physician, Dr. Robert Breer, gave physical examinations to 46 children. Of those, nine were referred to their parents for dental care, two others were referred to the parents for other problems noted by Dr. Breer, which needed further medical observation or attention.

Dr. Breer also conducted his annual inspection of the school kitchen and lunchroom facilities. Mrs. Gentile said that all vestiges of the school's health problems have been eliminated.

On the second floor a fifth classroom and the home economics section, along with four seventh and eighth grade science classrooms, rim the outside walls around the gym. A heated lecture hall which will double as a choral room with seating for 30 students is included as is a three station art room and a dark room to be shared by art, science and industrial arts students.

The architects spent two days working with teachers at the school before developing the plans, according to Harding, providing considerable "input" into the final plans.

State aid is based on the number of teaching stations, rather than actual number of rooms, Harding told the finance board, in response to a question why the home ec, shop and art rooms were not divided into three separate rooms each.

According to the principal, the large rooms provide greater flexibility and economy in the use of teachers.

The first floor of the addition is built around a two-story gym with three separate teaching stations. Gang showers are provided for boys, while the girls have five dressing rooms per shower.

Seating capacity in the gym has been reduced to 420, to provide more space for physical education activities and a regulation size basketball court.

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The state is now looking for alternative solutions to the refuse disposal problem, and is more favorable to financing these alternatives.

The first selectman may end up tapping the federal revenue sharing funds to purchase the land for the dump, under the public health portion of the act. A special trust fund will be set up in a local bank to handle the federal grants when they arrive, probably some time next week, he added. The town will receive \$80,000 annually for five years, retroactive to January 1972.

The town has already committed itself to the purchase of a \$60,000 fully equipped fire truck to be received in a year, and to be paid with a portion of the federal funds.

'Flying Finn Twins' At It Again Over Lake Tahoe

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer
ZEPHYR COVE, Nev. (AP) — Battling the federal government has been a way of life for the "Flying Finn Twins" for the past 30 years, and at age 58 they're still at it. George and Charles Finn first grabbed national attention in the 1950s for "liberating" a plane they bought despite federal orders not to, and for "arresting" a U.S. attorney who tried to stop them. They ended up in jail.

Now the two scrappy Irish-Americans are filing \$60 million in claims over federal control of Lake Tahoe, an icy blue mountain lake that borders this community.

The latest battle of the identical twins is low-key compared with their past exploits. But they say "surprise is the best element of any attack," and surprises have been their trademark.

One advantage the federal government has in the Tahoe dispute is that there's no way to hide the lake. The Fanns have had a penchant for simply taking what they feel the federal government may have wrongfully laid its hands on.

The San Francisco-born Finn first took on the federal government after buying a World War II surplus C-54 transport for \$21,000 from the Bakersfield, Calif., school district.

Charles and George Finn Continue Skirmishes With Feds



resale within three years after the government disposes of such planes.

Convinced they were right, the brothers snatched the plane, which had been impounded, and flew it to an abandoned airstrip near Tonopah, Nev.

Armed FBI agents pursued them and both were charged with stealing the plane. But a grand jury refused to indict them because a key prosecution witness admitted he couldn't tell which Finn took the plane.

About the only difference between the brothers is that George doesn't drink liquor and Charles does — "because of my health," he says.

Prosecution efforts stopped after the helicopter was found two months later because — as in the past — the Fanns had just enough legal grounds for their action to keep them out of jail.

This time, the Fanns had made the down payment on the "copter" for a firm which was buying it, prompting a local district attorney to call the incident "a private squabble."

Through the last 20 years, the Fanns have been in and out of jails for a variety of infractions, mostly involving hassles with police and traffic citations such as driving without a license.

In the Lake Tahoe case, the Fanns contend the U.S. Constitution calls for representative government in any state. They say the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency that controls the lake is appointive and doesn't represent the will of lake-area residents who have been hit with rezoning action they claim has cost them hundreds of millions of dollars in property-value losses.

The Fanns live in Zephyr Cove but own no land around Lake Tahoe. "We'll share our \$43 million with anyone willing to sign onto our claim," says George. "We want the government to operate the way it should."

"The only reason we have been able to move like we have is that no one knew what we were going to do next," says George. "We just can't afford to telegraph our punches."

The Fanns say they have no regrets about their lengthy disputes with authority. "It's been difficult, but it's the price you pay for freedom," they say.

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Choice of colors, 1 to 14. **2.29**

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Water and wind repellent. Pile trim hood, warm lining. 4-14. **1188**

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Gowns and pajamas in brushed and flannel fabrics. 4 to 14. **1.77**

Girls' Holiday Robes
Long and short styles, cotton or turtletails, brushed, too. 4-14. **2.57**

Misses' Nylon Ski Jackets
Nylon with poly fill. Ski instructor length. S.M. **1288**

Misses' Acrylic Doubleknit Slacks
Stitched crease, flares, darted. Proportioned, petite, average, tall. **588**

Misses' Acrylic Doubleknit Skirts
A-line, darted for better fit. Machine wash. Petite, average, tall. **444**

Women's Waterproo Fashion Boots
Guaranteed water-proof. Heavy pile lining, side zip. 5 to 10. **887**

100% Nylon Cire Girls' Parka
Water and wind repellent. Pile trim hood, warm lining. 4-14. **1188**

Girls' Fashion Sleepwear
Gowns and pajamas in brushed and flannel fabrics. 4 to 14. **1.77**

Girls' Holiday Robes
Long and short styles, cotton or turtletails, brushed, too. 4-14. **2.57**

Misses' Leather Ski Gloves
Genuine leather; elastic wrist; longer styles, too. All sizes. **599**

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Acrylic knits, multi and solid colors. Stretch. **299**

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Mittens stretch sizes to mix or match. Great new styles. **399**

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No-torn poly/cotton denim; bush denim twill. Reg. or slim fit. **288**

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Wool blend shell, fully pile lined shirt tail style. 8-16. **587**

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Print cotton coat style, knit ski pajamas. Sizes 4 to 8. **199**

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Obituary Charter Revision

Benjamin Kanter (Continued from Page 1)
VERNON — Benjamin Kanter, 92, of Tangle Rd. died Wednesday at a private convalescent hospital in Hartford. He was born in Russia and had lived in the Rockville-Vernon area for 70 years.
 A retired farmer, he was a member of Temple B'nai Israel, Rockville.
 He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cora Moses Kanter, a son, Charles Kanter of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Remick of Manchester and Mrs. Joan Kloeke of New York City; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
 The funeral was today at 2 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, with burial in Ellington Jewish Cemetery. Memorial week will be observed at his late home.
 The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Elfreda S. Bowie
VERNON — Mrs. Elfreda Smith Bowie, 73, of Forestville, formerly of Vernon, died at her home early Wednesday.
 She was the wife of Francis G. Bowie, and had lived in Vernon until eight years ago when she moved to Forestville.
 Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Alfred McDaniel of Vernon; a daughter in Maine; a sister; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
 A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Park Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol. The funeral will be on Saturday in Bridgton, Maine, with burial in Maine. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 at the Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frances M. Ivanicki
VERNON — Mrs. Frances M. Ivanicki, 70, of 47 Main St., Rockville, widow of Joseph Ivanicki, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
 Born in Poland, Dec. 7, 1902, she had lived in Rockville 33 years.
 She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, St. Helen's Society, the Rosary Society and the Sacred Heart Society, all of the church.
 Survivors are two sons, Chester Ivanicki of Somers and Joseph Zastawny of Rockville; a sister in Poland; and two grandchildren.

Leroy S. Barnard Sr.
VERNON — Leroy S. Barnard Sr., 67, of East Hartford, father of Ralph W. Barnard of Manchester and brother of Mrs. Marjorie Katz of Hartford.
 He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for 27 years.
 He leaves three sons, five daughters, and sixteen grandchildren.
 The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Catholic Funerals Home, 1402 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. Frank Guillelot officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield.
 Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

There's an implication that some people didn't function the way they should," said an administrator at the Mental Health Department who asked to remain anonymous.
 Confidentiality laws prohibited the hospital from identifying the dead without the written consent of his kin, according to hospital department officials. The names of the employees facing possible suspension also were withheld.
 Meanwhile, the hospital announced that an epileptic patient died of asphyxia in a Kettle Building bathtub on Oct. 20. There was "no connection whatsoever" between the woman's death and the suicide, officials said.
 Ann Morse, public information officer at the hospital, said the asphyxia death was confirmed by an autopsy as "natural." The doctor who performed the autopsy is no longer in the Norwich area, she said.

Norwich Hospital Employees May Be Disciplined
NORWICH (AP) — "The superintendent of Norwich State Hospital is free to begin disciplinary action against employees in connection with a patient suicide, Mental Health Commissioner Ernest Shepherd said Wednesday night.
 The superintendent is the "appointing official" at the institution and has the right to take disciplinary steps," Shepherd said. He said he would review the superintendent's steps, once they are taken, and could add to them if he considered additional punishment warranted.
 The superintendent, Dr. Morgan Martin, was considering suspending five employees for up to three days because of the suicide, according to officials of the Mental Health Department.
 The patient who committed suicide hanged himself Sunday in the hospital's Kettle Building after being at the hospital for two days, according to David Boynick, a spokesman for the Mental Health Department.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
 Paul M. Landolina, 19, of 828 Hartford Rd., was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, Manchester Police reported.
 Police said the charges stem from a Tuesday night break into Pleasant Street, 34 Birch St., in which \$50 in cash was taken.
 Landolina was released on a \$50 non-surety bond. He is to appear in court Dec. 18 at Manchester.
 A house break at 94 Hamilton Dr. Wednesday netted thieves \$1,070 in cash, police reported today.
 Thieves entered the house, Dr. Robert Bray's residence, by prying a rear door, police said. The unidentified burglars left the same way.
 The cash, all in bills, was apparently the only thing taken in the break. Police detectives are investigating.

Sullivan said his subcommittee rejected a proposal for requiring voter approval for regional government bills. He said the proposal did not belong in the charter and pointed out that the town already belongs to the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the Capitol Region Planning Agency, the Connecticut Conference of Mayors and several educational organizations.
 Agostinielli, a former chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, agreed to drop the proposal from his committee. He warned against the practice without first obtaining a clear-cut legal ruling.
 Phyllis Jackson said she thinks the proposal needs more study and that some provision is needed to protect the taxpayers from land purchases spread over a period of years.
 Harlan Taylor too asked for more study. "The purpose is to protect the public," he said. "I'm not against good government, questioning government. The question of the legality of installment buying certainly is one to be determined."
 John Sullivan, reporting for the sub-committee of himself and others, said that Sullivan recommended a charter provision which would guarantee fire protection to all outlying areas. He recommended one fire district for all sections of Manchester not serviced by the six district. At present, those

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Chicken Man Refuses To Sell

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford's "Chicken Man" who says he loves his job, has once again refused to chicken out in the face of city attempts to buy his live poultry shop on Grove Street.

"I just love coming here. I've been doing it all my life," said Dominic "Nicky" LaTorre as he rejected Wednesday a city offer of \$110,000 to buy his shop.

In response, Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb said he would recommend that the city make no further offers and instead take the shop by condemnation for the proposed widening of Grove Street.

The offer included \$35,000 to be contributed by the Travelers Insurance Co. which has a \$20 million office building abutting the chicken market. "I like it here," LaTorre said.

"Just the view is worth \$100,000 let alone the property... \$800 pretty girls go by here every day."

Advocates of the change feel that the possibility of turnover every two years might be just the thing to keep board members on their toes.

In Tolland, the situation as it now exists is even more extreme, since there is never a contest for the Board of Education. The school board consists of six members, two of whom come up for election every two years for six-year terms.

Tolland's charter revisionists are proposing an expansion of the school board to nine members, but no election to alternate four-year terms, and one to a two-year term. Under the system, at each biennial election, a four-member board would be elected to four year terms, and one member to a two year term.

In Coventry, the situation is similar to that of South Windsor, except that, on a seven-man school board, four are elected in the process of charter revision, one both ways to clear up this situation.

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Conventry's charter revision group has come up with a solution to this situation, which is still being actively debated: elect a full seven-member board every two years. Critics of this system charge such a change would make for lack of unity and transition, should an entire

State Police are looking for two men who held up a liquor store on Rt. 85, Ellington, Wednesday night and made off with nearly \$100 in cash.

The two men entered the Thunderbird Package Store near the Vernon town line, at about 7:15 p.m., State Police said. One of the two men, armed with a knife, ordered the store clerk to sit down in a chair.

The men then opened the cash register, removed \$90 in ten-dollar bills, \$60 in one-dollar bills, and some change, and then fled on foot.

The man wielding the knife was described as a white male, 5-foot-8, 135 pounds, wearing a blue and purple plaid mask and green army jacket. The second man was described as a white male, 5-foot-10, 175 pounds, wearing a green and red plaid mask and a tan jacket.

State Police said two men fitting the descriptions were observed earlier in the evening at a convenience food store in Ellington. There was no robbery there, however.

VERNON
 Laura B. Curtis, 42, of Stafford Springs, was charged Wednesday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart, Vernon Police reported.

Police said her car was in collision with a car driven by Dorothy C. Prichard of 75 Bolton

State Police at the Colchester Barracks reported two accidents which occurred in Bolton Wednesday.
 The first, at 6:15 p.m.,

occurred on Helton Rd. Cars driven by Paul E. Smith, 31, of Helton, and Charles E. Ryan, 58, of 79 Vernon St.,

occurred on Reservoir Rd. Vernon. Minor injuries were reported.

Court date is Dec. 19 at Rockville.

Paul Finney, 18, of 83 E. Main St., Rockville, and James Louthan, 25, of Regan Rd., Vernon, were charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, Vernon Police reported.

Police said the charges stem from alleged incidents in a used car lot in Rockville Monday. Court date is Dec. 19.

ANDOVER
 Russell Tank, 29, of Williamstown, was charged with operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires, after a two-car accident on Interstate 84 at about 6:30 p.m. A car operated by Milan Knor, 34, of 88 Florence St., Manchester, went out of control in the eastbound lane and struck several guard posts.

Knor was not injured.

COVENTRY
 Raymond M. Howe, 26, of 99 Barry Rd., Coventry, was charged Wednesday night with reckless driving, Coventry Police reported.

The charges were lodged after an 11:33 p.m. accident on Lake St., police said. Details of the accident were not available. Court date is Jan. 8 at Manchester.

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Catholic Burial

WHERE . . . will you choose your family burial place? Do you care where you are buried? If you don't someone very likely does, and that someone may have to decide in haste without your help. Experience shows that it is usually the wife who must make the choice.

Saint James Cemetery
 386 BROAD STREET
 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
 Phone 643-4713

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LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET
 FRESH, BONELESS, LEAN
PORK ROLLS

Corned Beef \$1.19
Baby Beef
Liver lb. 98¢

Secret Talks Resume
PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed their secret talks today shortly after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of final peace negotiations.

Greyledge Farm Turkeys
Fancy Geese
Long Island Ducklings
Fresh Capons

IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST
 LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH U.S.D.A. CHOICE HIND, FOREQUARTER OR SIDE OF BEEF — SAVE AND EAT LIKE A KING!
 51 BISSELL ST. 643-8424 Rear of Ice Plant
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

tricity plaza
Shop Early!
SANTA OR MRS. CLAUS WILL BE ROVING ABOUT THE PLAZA MON. - SAT. WITH SURPRISES FOR THE KIDDIES!
Special Holiday Store Hours Too!

Correction
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST BEEF \$1.09 lb.
WESTERN BEEF MART
 64 Tolland Tpk., Manchester

South Windsor School Board Elections May Have No Contest

Unless South Windsor's Charter Revision Commission amends the town charter, voters in the 1973 municipal elections will have no choice regarding who is elected to the Board of Education. Under the present system, in 1973 four seats become available on the board and each political party may legally nominate only two persons, thus assuring the automatic election of all four.

In 1975, five seats become available, with each party able to run three candidates, for a total of six candidates, only five of whom may be elected.

Thus, alternate elections, voters have a no-contest situation.

The only possible exception to the no-contest situation is if a third party runs a candidate, or if a successful write-in campaign is waged.

Mayor Abraham Glassman has urged the charter revision group to look into the possibility of changing the no-contest rule, since, in his opinion, the current situation is "not fair to the people at election time. They should be given a choice and not just the total number of votes cast for each candidate," he said.

Glassman proposed changing Board of Education elections to the same arrangement that exists with the Town Council, where a full board is elected every two years, or to a full

Pair Armed With Knife Rob Liquor Store Clerk

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Firemen Collect Hangers

Chief John Rivosa of the Town Fire Department and Chief Ted Lingard of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department have announced that their departments are cooperating with the Manchester Sheltered Workshop in its drive to collect wire coat hangers.

All firehouses will serve as collection points. Hangers may be left at town firehouses at any time, and at the North End firehouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Workshop clients sort, count, box, and sell the wire hangers to commercial outlets. The project provides work hours and income for the clients.

Hangers are urgently needed at this time. The Sheltered Workshop has orders that it is unable to fill from its stock. About the work being done at 45 School St., Commissioner Dan W. Larkin of the Department of Environmental Protection said, "I am pleased to endorse the fine work of the

Workshop in which retarded adults are contributing to our rehabilitation of our environment by helping to recycle wire coat hangers. Your project has dual value in that you are providing employment for the people in your care and you are performing a useful role in the ecological movement at the same time."

About Town

The Manchester Civic Orchestra will rehearse tonight at 7:30 in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

It is anticipated that the Bennett Junior High School first quarter honor roll tomorrow, and the Manchester High School honor roll Monday. They will be published as soon as possible after receipt.

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

Pre-Holiday, Special Purchase
CARPET SALE!
 BUY 4—GET 1 MORE FREE!
 You buy 4 square yards of any velvet, plush, shag, level loop, twist, or tip shear carpet, installed wall-to-wall, and WE WILL GIVE YOU ONE ADDITIONAL SQUARE YARD FREE! Offer Includes: PADDING, CARPET AND LABOR.
1 WEEK ONLY! OPEN TONIGHT!
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 1115 Main St., Manchester
 Phone 643-4109

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
 The Most Wanted Christmas Gift!
 Choose from the Best: • Royal/Olympia • Olivetti-Underwood • Smith-Corona • Remington-Hand, from \$24.95 • Sales Service-Rentals (Adding and Calculating Machines, too!)
MARLOW'S
 Your Gift Starts Here Family and Household DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
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Pre-Holiday, Special Purchase
ADAM'S APPLE
 GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES
SWISS HOLIDAY
 Shopping Specialists
ONLY 16 DAYS LEFT!
 HERE AT THE Swiss Colony
 MANCHESTER PARKE
 "GOOD EATING"
 "GOOD GIVING"
 GIFT PACKS and IMPORTED DELICACIES

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00
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 And Every Night (Sat. 'Til 9:30)
 • CASH
 • CHARGE
 • GIFT CERTIFICATE
 • UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

Give a Bike RALEIGH
Living room BEZZINI
 MANCHESTER
 519 E. Middle Tpk.
 643-5327
COME FIND YOURS...IN OURS.

Give a Bike RALEIGH
 10 speed, 5 speed, 3 speed.
 Set up and ready to go or layaway. Good selection.

Harvest Hill PACKAGE STORE
 MANCHESTER PARKE
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!

Gifts
LIGGETT
FOR 7 Days A Week!

BERNIE'S TV
 MANCHESTER PARKE
Hamilton Beach
 Electric Kettle
 Precision Control
 Iron Steel Blades, 6 Foot Detachable Cord
\$9.90

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!

TOP ROW ... Live lights 10.99 to 25.99. Seven musical bird cages 6.95. Bird house kits 5.99 to 15.99. CENTER ROW ... English Bone China bills and covers 14.99. Little girl's 12.99. Little girl's 12.99. Little girl's 12.99. Little girl's 12.99. BOTTOM ROW ... Panda bears 4.99 to 11.99. Little girl's 12.99 to 15.99. High selection complete with 18" fish holders.

Weekend Special!
PETIT FOURS 87¢
 6-oz. box Reg. \$1.29

MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS



Seasonal Decorations in School Windows

The new, large windows of Nathan Hale School provide ample space for the decorations intended to represent the multi-dimensional aspects of the season — Christmas and Hanukkah, the old and new, sacred and secular. The materials were created and installed by every age level in the school under the supervision of Mrs. Marlene

McKenzie, elementary art teacher. Yews and rhododendrons planted at appropriate places around the building were donated by the City Beautification Committee, chaired by Dr. Douglas Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Bucevicius)

Steam Train Puffs Again

SYDNEY (AP) — They brought two steam locomotives out of the Railways Museum to haul seven sleeping cars, a diner, and 120 steam enthusiasts 800 miles from Sydney to Whyalla in South Australia.

Members of the society, but some came from as far away as New Zealand to take the trip. The 10-day tour cost \$100. One engine used was a 38 class, 39 years old, and the other a 38 class, 46 years old. Steam locomotives have virtually disappeared from Australian tracks, and in New South Wales only a handful are still in use and then only for shunting.

CONN. SALVAGE Co., Inc. offers THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 648-7782

Permits Show Figures Up For Building

The estimated value of Manchester construction last month was more than two-and-a-half times that for November last year, according to a report by Thomas C. Monahan, chief building inspector.

The total was \$1,323,025 for November of this year, compared to \$510,566 for November 1971. Contributing to last month's high figure was a \$247,000 permit for 48 apartments on Hometown St., a \$178,200 permit for twin Jerry Lewis Cinema Theaters at Burr Corner, and a \$128,858 permit for twin additions to the UA Theatre East in the Manchester Parkade.

Public Records

Trade Name Richard Gauthier and Pamela Jane Gauthier, doing business as Center Lodge, 144-146 Center St.
Marriage Licenses Lawrence Henry Gavello and Barbara Ann Bars, both of Manchester.
Daniel Charles Berube, Westfield, Mass., and Patricia Ann Curtis, 11 Diane Dr., Dec. 16, St. James Church.

Cutler Chairman Of Yale U Board

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Lloyd N. Cutler, an attorney in Washington, D.C., has been named chairman of the Yale University development board.

Remember Our Exhausting Hours, Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.

P.S. All guarantees and return privileges will start after Christmas.

Hi Neighbor!
 Inasmuch as the only difference between a man and a boy is the price of his toys, I tried to figure out which category I fit into by walking around our huge toy stock (which fortunately came in for the holiday season). I played with the model cars but decided that the real ones were more fun; looked over the pretty dolls and the real ones, while more troublesome, are also more fun; and now the

airplanes are something else — I can't fly a real one so the substitute has got to be the thing; and the trains — oh Boy! — they're the most, and my wife doesn't let me hang around them. Think I should spend my time with the customers instead. If I find any golf games I won't be able to devote any time to business at all. I think I'll tell her I'm checking the inventory when I'm in the toy department.

All this is a sneaky way of telling you that we have a huge toy stock to show and hopefully sell you. Come look and enjoy our delicious complimentary coffee while you browse. We also got a stock of AM-FM-8-Track Stereo phone units (that sell in the stores for \$279.95) at \$178.00; AM-FM-8-Track Stereos (\$138.95 elsewhere) at \$69.99; new shoe and boot stock including snowmobile boots at \$6.99, lined shoe pacs at \$4.99, and ladies' vinyl waterproof boots at \$3.99; grocery items like Yoo-Hoo drink, pineapple, cat food, Miracle White detergent, facial tissues, etc.; Xmas trees, lights and decorations; transistor radios at \$2.80; plus carpet, furniture, records & tapes, bedding, TV, and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and help me find out what we have. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hard-time" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Cordially,
Richard "Cousin Rick" Gauthier

Publishers Get Boost in Canada
TORONTO (AP) — The Canada Council has announced a \$1,000,000 program to help Canada's book publishing industry provide translation of Canadian books and boy books for distribution in Canada and abroad.
 The council said grants worth \$277,500 would be made to 49 publishers to support their 1972 publishing programs.
 Another \$215,000 will be given to publishers for translation of Canadian books into English from French or into French from English.
 The remaining \$508,000 will be used to buy Canadian books for free distribution in Canada and in embassies, foreign universities and cultural centres abroad.
 Purpose of the program, outlined under the federal book publishing policy last February, is to "support and encourage the publication and translation of more Canadian books, providing authors with a better market for their work and the public with greater access to books written by Canadians," the council said in a news release.
 Book publishers will be able to spend their grants as they wish — within certain general guidelines — to offset publication deficits on books by Canadian authors.
 Under the translation program, the money will be used to translate any "quality books" with the exception of school texts.

PAUL'S PAINT
 645 Main St., Manchester 648-0300
CRAFTS for Christmas
 • DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES
 • CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES
 • WOOD AND METAL CRAFT
 • PLUS MANY NEW FUN CRAFT IDEAS!

About Town

Hilltown Grange 87 will hold a roast beef supper at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, on Saturday. There will be servings from 5 to 7 p.m. and the public is welcome. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Club will hold a couples bowling party at Silver Lanes in East Hartford Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Leslie Patches is chairman.

The Saturday Nile Swingers of North United Methodist Church will be hosts to the Round Table Singers Saturday at 8 p.m.

Andover Teachers Hired For Disadvantaged

Anna Friezel
 Correspondent
 Tel. 742-9347

Two new teachers and a teacher aide were hired by the Andover Board of Education Tuesday night under Title I funds on a part-time basis.

At the monthly meeting of the board, Andover Elementary School Principal Donald Libby told members that a grant of approximately \$3,600 had been received by the school under the Title I program. Title I deals with aid to disadvantaged children.

Other Programs
 The new assistant school superintendent, Dr. Richard Zanini, informed board members that Andover will also participate in a \$25,000 grant to be distributed by the state under the State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program.

Board members raised two questions concerning all of the grant programs. One question was whether the teachers were hired under the Title I program and the grant for some reason did not materialize. The board was obliged to retain the teachers. School Superintendent Dr. David Catalano assured the board that the school would be obliged to pay the teachers' salaries only until such time as the information concerning the grant was received, a matter of a few weeks or a month or two, at best.

Mrs. Anita Anderson, the board's newest member, appointed to replace Marvin Grabef, who no longer lives in Andover, asked whether children participating in these programs would be removed from their regular classroom work to do this.

Libby and Zanini both assured the board that children are taken out of the classroom at pre-arranged times, and only through a joint program developed by four of the school superintendents involved in these towns, including Aram Dananjian, Andover's superintendent until last year.

An intra-district committee, composed of representatives from the boards of education of each of these towns has been formed to coordinate the grant efforts. Thomas Grant, who has a doctor's degree in special education, has been hired to conduct a survey of the special education needs in the communities and to come back with some possible recommendations.

His work will include finding the number of children who are getting or need special education, the facilities available in each town, the money spent by each town on this program, materials used, etc.

The work may possibly result in a recommendation that the towns set up some sort of

Computer Keeps An Eye On Grammar To Assist Elementary School Pupils

By NADY LIPPMAN
 Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 100 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Tucson's Elvira Elementary School might as well forget about bringing apples to the teacher.

The teacher in this case is a computer, which has been assigned to teach them English grammar.

At the beginning of the program students will be given comprehensive grammar tests, which will be corrected by the computer. Depending on their scores children will begin work on lessons that Barbara Burrows is developing.

The students will work through a lesson, and then their answers will be fed into the computer which will provide the answer as to what the next step in the student's instruction should be.

"This is the first time computer managed instruction has gone on in Arizona," said Mrs. Burrows, who will help direct the program. "It will give the teacher a look at a child's specific problem, where we used to get only a general impression."

Mrs. Burrows said the children's daily work will be programmed into the computer which will then recommend either that a child go ahead to another skill level, be given an alternative way of approaching the same skill, or be started at a lower level.

The computer can also suggest various alternatives for the student to take in approaching this problem.

"This is a way of teaching that saves time for the student as well as the teacher," Mrs. Burrows said. "It will show if a student doesn't have to sit through something he already knows, and conversely, be puzzled by something day after day."

"It will give the student time to pursue specialized interests," she continued, "and that's why we believe it's not a cold way of teaching. Actually, it's making teaching more individualized."

The project will cost \$30,000 for this first year and is federally funded.

Although this is a pilot program using a University of Arizona computer, Mrs. Burrows said smaller towns may someday be connected to a central computer by means of a terminal. She said such plans are already in the planning stages in Tucson District One.

Other subjects are also being worked on for computer programming. Mrs. Burrows said mathematics will be next, and all skill areas and all grade levels are possible.

This year's experimental group was picked from what Mrs. Burrows called "average kids." They will be divided into fourth, fifth and sixth grades for administrative purposes.

But for the most part, they will be grouped according to skill levels, fluctuating according to the dictates of the computer.

"We're a traditional school here, with each grade having its own classroom," Mrs. Burrows said. "Using this system, we're turning into an open school. We're getting away from the fixed classroom and into an atmosphere where students can move at their own pace."

Trim Fashions
 for the hard to fit
Chubbettes
 Where slenderizing apparel is our only business for girls with weight or proportion problems.

Girls... Juniors
 Outer sizes 8 1/2-14 1/2
 Junior sizes 10 1/2-18 1/2

Trim Fashions
 EAST HARTFORD, CT
 100 MAIN ST.
 OPEN 10:00 TO 6:00 PM, 7-12

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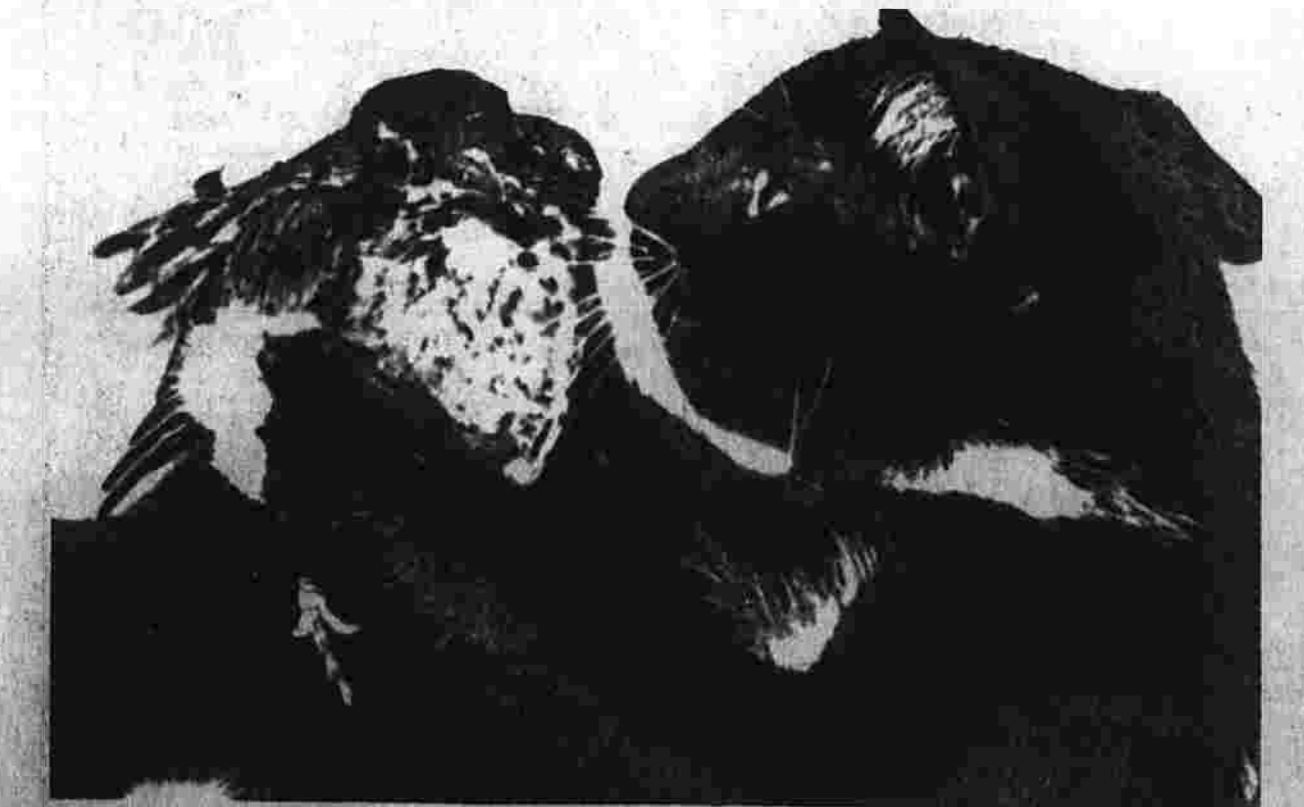
Sally, the pet robin of the Charles Cole family in Shreveport, La., perches on the apron can roller of Allie Cole. (AP photos by Lloyd Stille of The Shreveport Times)

Getting her daily supply of baby food, Sally knows she must get "on the wagon" for spoonfeeding. But it is a small price to pay for baby food is easier to eat than worms this time of the year.



Although not a chef, Sally assists Mrs. Cole in picking out menu items from the Cole's cookbook. Out of feathery

kinship, one would suspect blackbird pie is out of the question.



The cat, named Mittens, although a natural enemy of birds, has accepted Sally as part of the Cole family and

Sally being somewhat different herself has accepted Mittens as this romp clearly indicates.

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Collectors Continue To Seek Beautiful Old Music Boxes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters Writer

Some fine old music boxes may be hidden away in attics and barns.

Music boxes are bringing big prices as old ones become more scarce, and there are so many collectors, including young people, that there are music box societies, an encyclopedia of automatic musical instruments and books on musical boxes and how to repair them.

One collector, Vicki Glasgow, not only has a large collection of boxes, she has organized a little museum.

"The chances of finding a good music box in a junk pile are pretty remote, though," she advises would-be scavengers. "To have value a box must be in perfect condition without mechanical defects or mismatched parts from cylinders, and the tonal quality must be good. Some boxes look beautiful, but vital parts may be missing. Quite a number of boxes have been made in recent years, and one must have a trained eye to recognize the old from the new. Even experienced collectors can be fooled."

At the New York Antiques Center where Mrs. Glasgow has been displaying her own music boxes among those belonging to European and American collectors, she quickly identified a small polychrome box with bird for an owner as being fairly modern even though it resembled an antique one.

Instruments at her museum include miniature cylinder movements in snuff boxes and large disc movements in upright tall case cabinets. A music box is any automated musical instrument and can include the "very desirable reproducing piano," nickelodeon, hurdy-

gurdy, clocks with musical attachments and toys. One miniature picture winds to play a tune. Cylinder boxes made before 1850 are likely to be key wound. Later ones have crank handles.

Some wooden boxes are fairly plain and many people purchase them to provide new cabinets. Later boxes are mahogany, walnut, oak, fruitwood, and were inlaid with beautiful woods or mother of pearl. In her collection are boxes priced from \$50 to \$7,000 — the price of one with 18 perfect changeable cylinders and original tone cards. The most interesting box, a hand-carved tall piece of furniture in a wooden case with an automatic record changer, the forerunner of the modern juke box, may be worth \$4,500, but Mrs. Glasgow would never part with it.

She parlayed a hobby into a business 13 years ago, she explains, when she and her husband bought an 8-inch box for \$100 in New Hampshire where they were on vacation. She abandoned her previous hobby of collecting paper, prints and books when she acquired the little box made by Regain, the first American maker, and considered the finest disc box market in the world. She today's market it would have brought about \$350, she points out.

That box also provided her husband, a CPA, a diversion from his business. He became so interested in its movement that he soon became "a marvelous restorer."

In a sense the music box business is a lost art. Mrs. Glasgow explains, because so much of it was cottage industry with parts made with tender loving hand care. Musical Swiss watches were made in the 18th century

and old Swiss boxes bring very high prices. In the 19th century came the snuff boxes of tortoise shell or filled with enamel. Cylinders have thousands of tiny pins on them which hit a comb-like arrangement of tines to cause music by vibration. The Germans manufactured the first musical box which played interchangeable discs — vertically mounted combs over which a cardboard disc with perforations was used — but the American box was considered superior because it improved the tonal quality. Later discs were made of metal.



MUSICAL PRIZE — Vicki Glasgow holds one of her musical boxes, a bird box, and is surrounded by other favorites. The magnificent upright Criterion disc music box was made in America. The top three boxes are called musical necessities. Under the tray of manicure accessories, left, is a small musical movement.

Home Is in Missouri But Job Is in Libya

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Most people in this Missouri River town see a drive from their home to work in 10 minutes or less, but one resident may be the world champion commuter.

Charles K. Mudd doesn't make the trip every day, but when he does, he figures it's a 6,000-mile trip to his job as maintenance shop supervisor for the Ocala Oil Co. in Libya.

When Mudd and his family lived in Tripoli, Libya, he worked two full weeks in the company's desert base at Waha and then had one week off the job. Now that Mudd has moved his family to his old hometown, he works six weeks in the desert and takes three weeks off.

Mudd said he moved his family to Hannibal last year to enhance the education of his three children. They had lived in Libya for more than eight years. "I decided our children's education would suffer, so we returned to the States," Mudd says.

Mudd says his commuting costs are high, but under the circumstances "it's worth it." He flies commercially to Tripoli and then takes a company plane to his base at Waha, 700 miles away.

Life at the desert camp, Mudd says, "is not too bad, just not very exciting." The camp provides a variety of recreational facilities for the men, but families are not permitted there except at Christmas because of the lack of schools and shopping facilities.

Mudd's wife, Etta, says she has learned to adjust to her husband's unusual working situation. "It is not too hard an adjustment," she said. "I don't like separations, but with Kenny home during the day I find we have a much better environment. We can do things together, and when we have a quarrel, we can solve it without the children underfoot."

Mudd sees at least one advantage to the arrangement, too. "When I get home, Etta is so glad to see me she doesn't mind putting up with me around the house," he explained.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Bicameral legislatures comprising two bodies are common in the majority of the world's nations. In the United States, state legislatures have had two houses since 1835, with the exception of Nebraska, which established a unicameral legislature in 1877. The World Almanac notes.

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Old Arab Tunes Are Sought Out

By ALY MAHMOUD
BEIRUT (AP) — Mounir Bachir is a 42-year-old musical detective whose specialty is investigating melodic mysteries thousands of years old.

He tours towns and villages in the Arabian Peninsula on the lookout for long-neglected Arab tunes.

Bachir eavesdrops on singing peasants, desert nomads, fortune tellers, sidewalk peddlers and religious chanters for traces of the musical past.

Bachir, who has a Ph.D. degree in folklore music from the University of Budapest, hopes to contribute to a "revival" of Arab music, mainly by "rediscovering" ancient melodies.

"Arabian Nights tales are replete with stories of singers and musicians who could cause princes and caliphs to laugh or weep by means of well studied melodies. This music is lost, and it is our duty today to search for it," he says.

Bachir charges that modern Arab melodies can hardly be regarded as authentic music. He sadly accuses Arab composers, the Egyptians in particular, of "distorting the Arab taste with a mishmash of so-called music."

He insists that 90 per cent of present-day music is "copied" — to use a polite term — from European music. And the remaining 10 per cent is nothing but a "crazy mixture" of tunes adapted to words sung by Arab songs.

A millennium of decline has "corroded features of ancient, glamorous, spiritual Arab music" until it survives only in hidden form, he says.

Arab music is distorted today but barely survives in the day-by-day practices and popular ballads of Arabs who live just the way their ancestors lived thousands of years ago. Bachir is determined to uncover, polish and revive that music, he says.

He often picks up old tunes whose origin has been lost through the ages. He verifies them by playing them on his "oud" — the Arab guitar — to natives and watching their reaction. In many cases, he says, desert Arabs have corrected melodies or responded with different variations.

His digging reveals that the oldest melodies were sung by slow moving camel drivers in Yemen and the Persian Gulf desert areas. They were unrhythmic, drawing and in keeping with the quarter-tone Arab octave, Bachir says.

The melodies later developed into faster and rhythmical tempos adapted to words sung by Arabs at weddings.

Bachir suggests that Arab governments launch programs to look for "genuine Arab melodies." He calls for organizing "music hunting caravans."

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COLLAR SNUG, hands in pockets indicate it's a chilly day for Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis on this stay in New York.

Miss America Knows Where She's Going In Her Career And In Life



REAL GIRL STRIKE — Terry Ann Meeuwsen, Miss America, is a Wisconsin beauty who sang for her supper before entering the nationwide competition. Now she will travel across the nation making personal appearances on behalf of pageant sponsors like the National Bowling Council, all the while staying very much "herself."

NEW YORK (AP) — When Miss America goes out to lunch, she's invited back to the kitchen to meet the waiters.
Terry Ann Meeuwsen, 23, newest in the 51-year lineup of beauties, graciously thanked the kitchen staff of a Madison Square Garden restaurant after a recent luncheon.
She had gone relatively unnoticed by men lurching around her, but the waiters knew a celebrity when they saw one.
Miss Meeuwsen has shiny brown hair swinging below her shoulders and big hazel eyes. A native of De Pere, Wis., she has been a professional entertainer

and once sang with the New Christy Minstrels.
She says winning the pageant will help further her singing career with scholarships and personal appearance fees.
"What I'd like to do now," she said, "is come to New York, after the year as Miss America, for a year of independent music and drama study with a private teacher."
"Of course, that year may modify my goals. But I want to see for myself what is involved in serious preparation for a singing career."
Terry feels that singing professionally as an individual may be a different thing from performing with a group or as part of a duo, which she has already done.
"The intense self-drive you'd have to have to be a success: I'm not sure I have it," she said. "I think it's more important to be able to sleep at night."
One of her first activities as Miss America was to condense contents of 10 pieces of luggage she brought to the pageant to two for traveling around the nation.
"I would have finished sooner if I had started taking telephone calls," she said ruefully to her chaperone.

Terry will return to Atlantic City occasionally to renew or exchange one wardrobe item or another.
The new Miss America wears a silver bracelet engraved with the name of an American prisoner of war. She's worn it for about one year.
"I hope in traveling we get to Wyoming and meet his family," she said. "I have pictures of his children, and I've written them through VIVA, the POW wives organization. I've written the U.K. and Hanso, too, but of course, I haven't received any answers."
Terry hopes there will be an American man fighting in Vietnam next summer, when Miss America has traditionally visited the troops there.
"But if we do have to go, I hope we can go to Thailand, too. — I'm the adopted mother of a child there. I help support him through a Christian aid program."
Already busy with a hectic schedule of personal appearances, Terry is a VIP as Miss America. She has a new wardrobe from New York designers, but no new hairdo. The Toni company, one of the pageant's sponsors, is evidently pleased with the way she looks

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Lufkin Makes A Point

Dan Lufkin, Department of Environmental Protection commissioner, yesterday announced President Nixon's cut in clean water funds would force postponement of one major anti-pollution project in Connecticut and possibly delay future projects. (AP photo)

Nixon Funding Limits To Affect State Clean Water Projects

CONNECTICUT (AP) — President Nixon's cuts in clean water funds will force postponement of one major anti-pollution project in Connecticut and possibly delay future projects, Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin said Wednesday.
Lufkin said Wednesday that the commissioner would be disappointed "state of readiness" for clean water projects will enable this state to qualify for an extra large share of the federal money.
The project which must be postponed is in New Haven, where the starting date will have to be moved back seven months, from May to December 1973, Lufkin said.
Also, the cutback in federal funding may affect future projects involving separation of storm sewers from sewage treatment systems and installation of advanced treatment systems where particularly stubborn pollution problems exist, he said.
Connecticut is in a better position than most states to qualify for federal funds because it got its "clean water program going earlier and pushed it forward more rapidly," Lufkin said.
"Because Connecticut stuck its neck out," he said, the state will receive at least \$100 million in federal reimbursements for pre-financed projects while no other New England state has qualified for more than \$15 million in reimbursements.
Lufkin said the state's "readiness that other states are not in," he said, and could therefore qualify for a "disproportionate share" of federal funds.
Although Congress overrode Nixon's veto of the Clean Water Control bill, which provided \$11 billion for anti-pollution projects throughout the nation for the next two fiscal years, the President announced he would spend only \$5 billion during that period.
Newman pressed Lufkin for his reaction to the President's cut in funds, but the commissioner said he was not in a position to balance the need for clean water against other national priorities, such as controlling inflation.
"You have to realize that I am a biased man," he said. "I want clean water."
Lufkin said he wrote a letter to Nixon before the President vetoed the Clean Water Control bill, expressing his concern about the pollution problem, and received a reply in which Nixon pointed out that federal aid had increased from \$250 million a year to \$2 billion a year during his administration. Lufkin said Connecticut's \$2.8 million share of the \$97.374 billion federal program was one of the largest shares of total cost of \$14.5 billion.
The commissioner also announced the immediate launching of four new projects—a \$18.3 million project in Killingly, a \$10.9 million project in Norwich, a \$6.4 million project in Stouffville, and a \$2.3 million project in Avon.
The New Haven project which must be delayed seven months involves some \$90 million worth of improvements involving all three municipal sewage treatment plants on New Haven Harbor.

Review Manpower Training Program

STORRS (AP) — A University of Connecticut labor education researcher said Wednesday that 1971 federal manpower training programs in Connecticut spent \$10,000 for each person who got a job as a result.
Professor David Pinsky said his six-month study covered 5,800 persons enrolled in training, but only about half completed the courses. A check three months after the programs showed 1,200 persons with jobs, he said.
During the year, the federal government spent \$13 million on manpower training in Connecticut.
Pinsky noted that 1,200 was less than one per cent of the total unemployed at the time, \$2,000.
The researcher said the programs, which included the Manpower Development and Training Act, the National Alliance of Businessmen and Concentrated Employment Program, put much of their effort in basic education and vocational work.
He recommended training programs that are more relevant to Connecticut's job needs, such as health technicians, skilled machinists and computer operators.
Pinsky's report cited two private industry training programs as examples of how job training should be performed.
At Electric Boat Div. of General Dynamics in Groton, he said, 90 per cent of the trainees took jobs with the

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Churches Asked To Stop Building

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A California theologian has urged, as an ecology measure, that the nation's churches stop construction of new buildings.
The Rev. Dr. George Rupp of the University of Redlands also suggested that salaries of church employees should be set at a fixed limit as part of an effort to trim consumption of the earth's resources.
"Simplicity, frugality and self-sacrifice" are demanded in the times ahead, the Rev. Dr. Rupp said.
Declaring that the planet cannot sustain continued economic growth indefinitely and that justice demands more equitable distribution of available resources, the Rev. Dr. Rupp told a general assembly of the National Council of Churches: "The most crucial tendency that must be confronted is the materialism that pervades American life."
"Instead of acquiescing to Western preoccupation with material products, the church must again work to focus human energies on what Paul (the apostle) calls the fruits of the spirit — on enterprises which only minimally deplete resources and cause pollution."
He proposed that the representatives of 33 denominations with about 43 million members "go on record as opposing all further construction of church buildings."
"It seems to me that only a moratorium on the church's exorbitant and unnecessary investment in physical plants can render credible our rejection of indefinitely continued economic expansion."
He said this would not mean to stop forming new religious communities and suggested that homes, schools or community halls could be used as alternate sites for worship.
He also said congregations could share existing facilities.
More of the world's lakes are produced by glacial action than any other natural process.

FROM THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Protect Your Home From Flying Sparks!

Spark Guards
Don't skip on safety! Black metal mesh screen with two attractive brass handles. 38"x31". Our American brand. Reg. \$16.95 **\$9.97**

Our 7-pc. Hooded Fireplace Ensembles
Black & Brass set includes 2 andirons, 38"x31" pull chain, screen with poker brush, scoop, stand. **\$29.97** Reg. 44.95

36" Decorator Bath Vanities with Fixtures
Distinctive styling in a quality cabinet. Roman marble finished hi-pressure laminate top is easily cleaned, unaffected by moisture. 18" round porcelain bowl, standard chrome plated pop-up faucets. White with gold flake. Easy to install. 22" deep, 30" wide. Reg. \$118.00 **\$99.88**

Half-Barrel Magazine Cribs
Walnut finish oak crib is strong enough for logs! Brass cage. 16"x16"x18". **\$8.67**

7 1/2" Power Circular Saws
General purpose with enough power to handle the toughest jobs! Keep around away from line as it cuts to 3/4", 45 to 1 1/4" I.P.P. 6000 RPM. U.L. listed. **\$19.99**

7510 Power JIG SAWS
Makes straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. Cuts hardwood 1", softwood 1 1/2". 1/2" HP. 3000 SPM. Blade included. U.L. listed. **\$9.99** 7517 3-Speed JIG SAWS\$15.99

Picture Frame 19" Glass
Bath Cabinets
A double door cabinet without installation for any bathroom decor! Each front end has door hinge, adjustable shelves on white frame. Wall opening 14"x18"x24". Overall 16"x20". By Thomas. **\$19.99**

Partridge/Pear WREATHS
That extra touch for a memorable holiday season — an unusual, beautiful wreath. 15" diameter. **\$3.87**

7-7 1/2" Ft. Scotch Pine
Trees with Round 187 "new growth" tips! Real pine cones. Interchangeable tops for 7 or 7 1/2" height. **\$19.93** Reg. \$29.95

TINSEL GARLANDS
Sparkling garlands are flameproof, tear-resistant, weatherproof! 4" x 20". Gold or silver. **\$1.37**

9'Holly Garlands
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BASKETBALL BACKBOARD & HOOP
36"x36"x1/4" Hardboard with hoop, cotton net, hardware, Frabill. **\$14.97** Reg. \$20.20

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Twinkling multi-light; use indoors or out. Petal reflectors, assorted colors. **\$8.88**

35-Lt. Asst. Midget Sets \$1.47
50-Lt. Asst. Midget Sets \$1.99
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Partridge/Pear GARLANDS
As beautiful as Christmas tradition can be. String them around your tree, stairwells, doors. 9 feet long. **\$3.87**

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★ TELEVISION
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★ STEREO
★ CLOTHES WASHERS

★ DISHWASHERS
★ RANGES

Town Seeks Variety of Bids

Bids will be opened Dec. 20 in the Manchester Municipal Building for supplying the recreation department with a variety of arts and crafts supplies and for furnishing a variety of traffic signs for the police department.

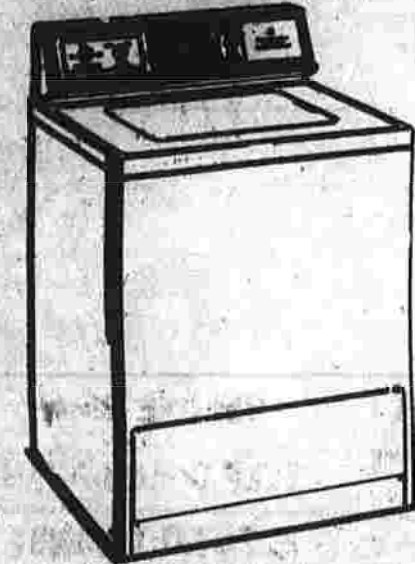
department, in varying quantities. The items range from pipe cleaners to toothpicks to wirecutters. In addition to seeking varying quantities, the department is also seeking varying colors for most items.

The police department is seeking varying quantities of 24 different lettered signs and nine different unlabeled signs. The lettered signs range from 4-way to wrong way, and from keep right to do not enter.

SENSATIONAL VALUE TOP RATED - SEPT. 72 REPORT

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FULL FEATURED AUTOMATIC WASHER



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HEAVY DUTY MODEL SALE \$218⁸⁸

Turnpike

MANCHESTER TELEVISION APPLIANCE

NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

Building Topped Out In German Richfest



UPHOLDING TRADITION - Christmas trees atop buildings, white wine toast, craftsmen making speeches. It's all a part of topping out new building construction in West Germany.

WILFBERGINGEN, West Germany (AP) - The master craftsman climbed to the uppermost beam of a yet unfinished building and offered his thanks to God, "the highest builder in Heaven."

BIA Devoted Efforts To Smaller Projects

Richard W. Spiller, 1972 chairman of Brotherhood-In-Action, in his year-end report of the group's activities, notes that efforts this year were devoted to several smaller projects, rather than one major one as was the practice in the previous years.

Assistant Division Commander

Col. Allen A. David of Meriden has been appointed assistant division commander of the 26th Inf. Div., Connecticut Army National Guard.

He is the son of John W. David, formerly of Manchester and now of Brewster, Mass., and the late Mrs. David. Col. David's civilian position is supervisor of nondestructive testing and quality systems auditing at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp.

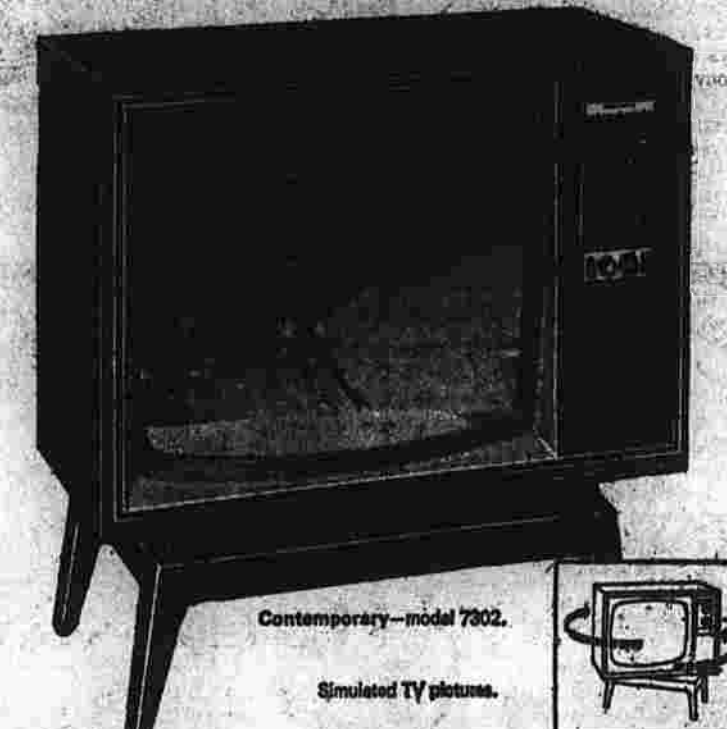
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Gifts that help make a WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS

Brazil's Official Lottery Fails to Halt Old Racket

By WILLY VOIGT JR. RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - When the Brazilian government set up a national soccer lottery two years ago, one of its unspoken objectives was to eliminate the "jogo do bicho," the so-called animal game numbers racket which has plagued authorities here for nearly 100 years.

But a recent newspaper survey showed that despite the fact the soccer lottery had attracted a total of \$60 million in bets, the animal game was still going strong.

"Give me a hut in the jungle and two Brazilians," a harassed police commissioner said during the racket's heyday, "and you'll find one man in the hut running the animal game and the other hacking his way through the woods to place a bet."

In the "jogo do bicho," animal symbolic numbers, "people who can't read or write or add or subtract will can make bets by phoning their money on the horns of the bull or the monkey - whichever they feel is lucky. There are 25 animals, each covering four numbers from 1-100."

In the old days, numbers sellers bribed cops as a routine business practice and in one state even supported a school lunch program in exchange for the state police's promise to let them alone.

The military-run government that took power in Brazil in 1964, however, got tough with the "jogo do bicho" and began sending numbers sellers to an island penal colony in the Atlantic Ocean.

The government then undertook a public relations campaign to promote existing legal state and federal lotteries and in 1970 started the soccer pool.

Soccer is Brazil's national sport, and practically every Brazilian considers himself a soccer expert.

Thirteen games are on each week's card. No point spreads are given, but the better must decide which team will win each game or if it will be a tie.

Thirty per cent of the money taken in is paid in prizes - tax free. The rest goes for government sports and educational programs, charities and dealers' commissions.

The price is split among the bettors who pick the most games right. Sometimes hundreds of people call all 13 games right. Once, however, Eduardo Teixeira, a 25-year-old worker in a thread factory, was the only person in the country to guess all the games correctly. He got \$2 million - said to be the biggest single lottery prize in history.

Meanwhile, the "jogo do bicho" made a comeback. As former numbers racketeers got out of prison, they slowly re-established their shattered betting networks. The daily animal game turnover in Rio has climbed to an estimated \$120,000, jumping to \$250,000 on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when the winning numbers are revealed.

Numbers sellers believe there are several reasons for the racket's comeback and its peaceful coexistence with the soccer lottery.

"The soccer pool has helped us a lot," one racketeer said. "People who started betting on the games on the weekends got betting fever and wanted to bet every day. We were there to help them."

Temperatures frayed easily for those who can't afford the luxury of one of Cairo's 14,000 taxis.

General Moustafa of Sheikh told a recent interviewer that

physical punishment should replace the \$2.30 fines or week long prison sentences now imposed for molesting women.

He said 10,002 men were arrested in Cairo last year in connection with aggression against women.

Commenting editorially, the Egyptian Gazette said: "The link between abusive language, violence and insulting behavior is obvious. If people are allowed to shout the filthiest and most obscene language at the top of their voices in public places . . . movie houses and on buses . . . then it is only natural that indecent behavior follow."

Violence Widespread In Crowded Cairo

CAIRO (AP) - One way of beating violence in the streets is to beat those who do it.

This is the conclusion of both a general and a newspaper as the biggest city in Africa faces violence in the streets.

For the tourist, who travels by special buses, can afford taxis, or walks in the tourist areas of Cairo, this is one of the safest big cities in the world. One can walk to one's hotel after midnight in greater safety than New York or Munich, tourists agree.

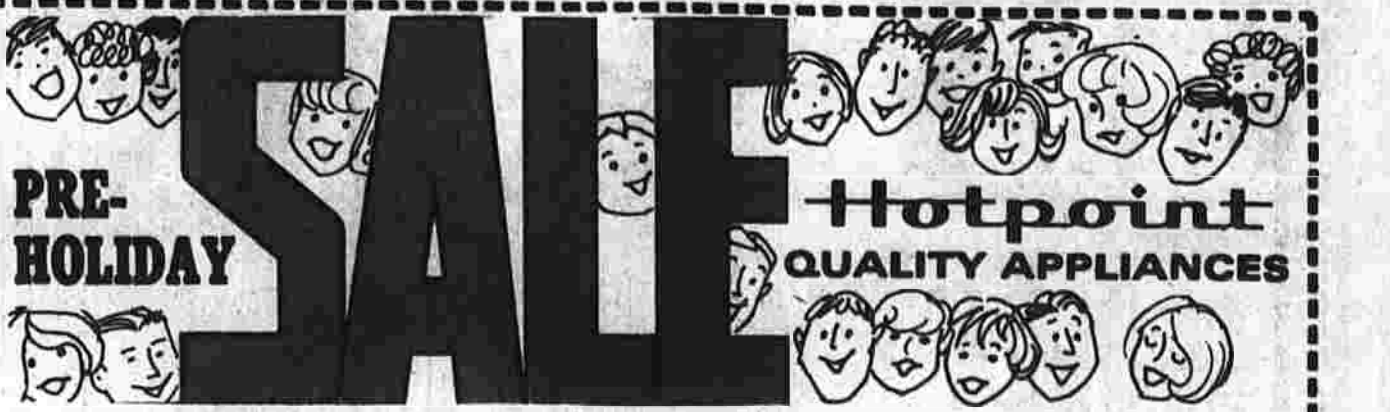
At five million inhabitants, Cairo is the largest, and most crowded, city in Africa. Surrounded on all sides by desert, except for the green belt along the Nile River, residents constantly walk on, eat and breathe the sandy, gray dirt whenever the wind blows. It is extremely hot in the summer and relatively cold in the winter. Air conditioning and central heating are unknown to the masses.

Tempers fray easily for those who can't afford the luxury of one of Cairo's 14,000 taxis.

Physical punishment should replace the \$2.30 fines or week long prison sentences now imposed for molesting women.

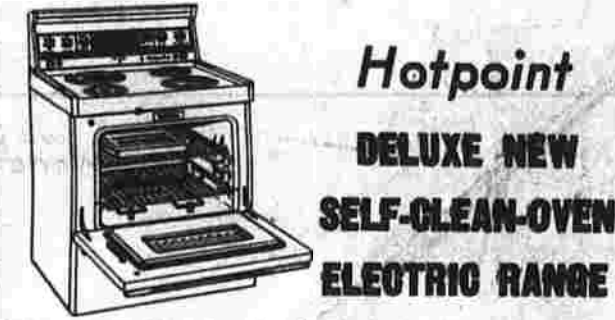
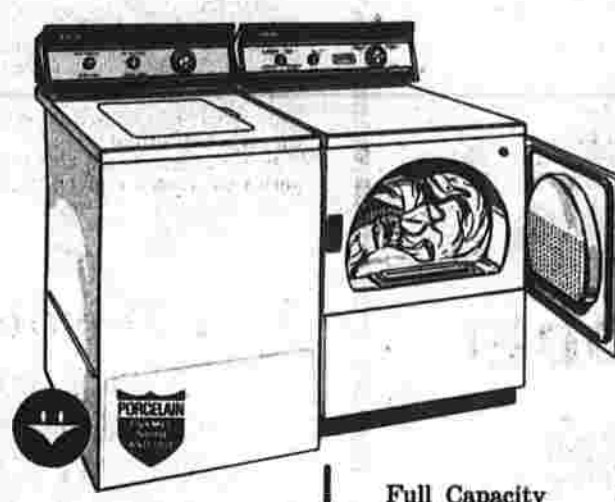
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Hotpoint 2-speed, 3-cycle Washer \$195

Hotpoint 30" Self Clean Electric Range \$319⁰⁰

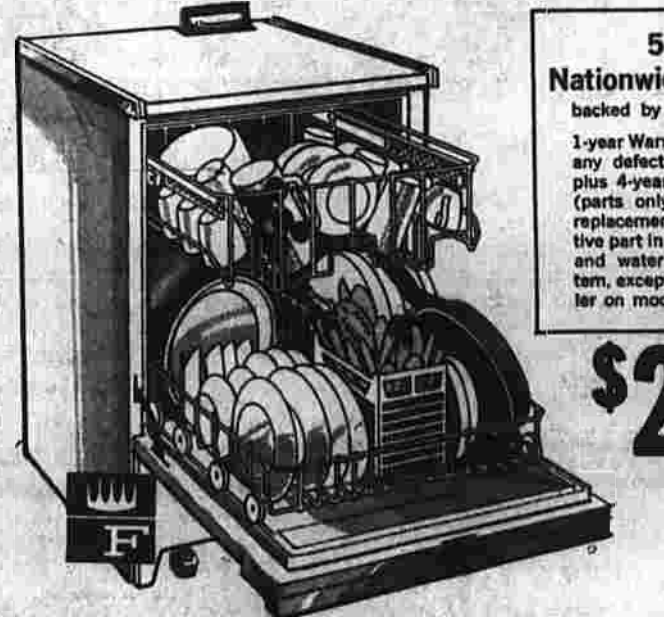
Hotpoint Luxury 2-Door Refrigerator \$219

Hotpoint Deluxe Portable Dishwasher Hardwood Top \$216⁰⁰

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BUGS BUNNY

HOW ABOUT A NEW THE FUDDY PTM PRICE IS RIGHT! NO OFFENSE, BUT THAT THING VER... VERB... IS A REAL LOSER! WHERE'D YA SET IT TO? YESTER, ONLY! YOU SOLD IT TO THE...? YA WIN SOME, YA LOSE SOME!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

HEY, AT THERE! IF I DOGS-THOUGHT HE HEARD YOU BATTLE A DISH, BUT HE ANY SURE? YOU'VE GOT TO LET ME ONCE MORE, BUT LOSER IF HE CAN'T HANDLE US. HE'S GOT TO GO WITH ME OR COME IN... I CAN HANDLE ON MY OWN! A HANDOUT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

THE BANK TELLERS HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU PICKED UP A CALENDAR. LAST JANUARY? ARE YOU STIRRED? YOU SHOULD BE! YOU PERSONALLY WITH MY CAPTURED OVERSEAS! QUIT HIDING, MACK—HIS BUSINESS HAS LESS ACTION THAN AN ALASKAN ANKLE. DEPART. YOU PERSONALLY WITH MY CAPTURED OVERSEAS! I WARN YOU JACKALS THAT IF ONE WORD OF YOUR LIED... MANTASIS REACHES MRS. HOOPLE... DEPART. YOU PERSONALLY WITH MY CAPTURED OVERSEAS!

MICKY FINN

I WANT TO TALK TO MRS. KROWE! SHE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE YOU AND SHE'S WITHIN HER RIGHTS! BUT SHE TOLD ME THAT TO PROVE SHE NEVER BORE AN ANIMOSITY TOWARDS FRANK GARICK—SHE'LL HELP HIM!

BY HANK LEONARD

IN REVIEWING HER HUSBAND'S ESTATE, SHE FOUND PROOF THAT HE FRAUDS GARICK FOUR YEARS AGO!

SHORT RIBS

SHERIFF I HEAR YOU GOT FIRED! NOT TRUE, I RESIGNED. ANY PARTICULAR REASON?

BY FRANK O'NEAL

YES, BILLY THE KID IS COMING TO TOWN.

PRISCILLA'S POP

MASHED POTATO SANDWICHES AGAIN? IT WON'T BE FOREVER, DE! JUST TILL THE CHILDREN ARE COLLEGE!

BY AL VERMEER

THAT'S NOT 'FOREVER'! EFF!

THE FLINTSTONES

NO LIGHTS! THE TV'S OFF! O.K. O.K. JUST GIVE ME SECOND WE JUST NEEDED NEW PULSE

BY HANA-BARBERA

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson

MUTT AND JEFF

CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND MR. MUTT? OH, YEH SURE! GO DOWN THIS HALL TILL YOU COME TO A DOOR MARKED 'PRIVATE' GO THROUGH THAT DOOR TILL YOU COME TO A DOOR MARKED 'KEEP OUT'!

BUD FISHER

WHEN YOU GET INSIDE YOU'LL SEE A SIGN WHICH SAYS 'SILENCE' THEN YELL OUT, 'HEY MUTT!' HE'S A TIGHT SLEEPER!

PLAIN JANE

LET'S FACE IT, AMBER, THAT'S HOW 'GAYES' AND 'GAYES' GOT TO!

BY FRANK BAGINSKI

WELL, THAT SUBJECT IS EXHAUSTED...

WINTHROP

KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO BE WHEN I GROW UP? MAC'DAVITCH AN ENGINEER! BIG DEAL, THE WORLDS CRAWLING WITH ENGINEERS. I'VE HAD ANYGENE...

BY DICK CAVALLI

HE'D GET HIMSELF SOME LAND AND START A GOLF-COURSE SEED FARM.

MR. ABERNATHY

I'D LIKE A HAMBURGER AND A SHAKE. RIGHT? DUSYNET! HERE'S YOUR HAMBURGER. HOW ABOUT THE SHAKE?

BY ROLSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY

THAT BEATS CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY ANY DAY!

CAPTAIN EASY

RIGHT! MY COSTUME CLAD HID THE ROCKET BELT... AND THE FLASH BOMBER DAZLED YOU AS I SOARED OFF!

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

IMPOSSIBLE! I SAW DIABOLO'S COFFIN CLOSER AND PUT MY COFFIN DURING YOUR FATHER'S FUNERAL!

BUZZ SAWYER

WERE I? ARE THESE SOME OF THE DUCKS THAT GOIN? YES, THEY WERE BEATING UP DANNY NARGE TOOK A SP-IT AT ANY SONG.

BY ROY CRANE

YOU OKAY, DANNY? DUNNO, THOSE GUYS SURE PACK A WALL.

STEVE CANYON

POTTEY CHECKED MY BAG AT THE BUS STATION... I JUST CALLED MY OFFICE AND TOLD THEM I HAD A PERSONAL EMERGENCY...

BY MILTON CANIFF

AND BY OLD MOVIE SCRIPT STANDARDS... BUT I HAVE I REALLY RESENT THAT SHE AND STEVE WERE LOVERS? POTTEY CANYON PERSONAL MARKET!

ALLEY OOP

I'LL GET YOUR DOOR, QUAD TOWO! BE HERE TO SEE YOU BACK! CAN I GET YOU SOME... YES, NO THANKS! YOU'RE TRYING TO SAT, ALLEY!

BY V.T. HAMLIN

THEY SOUNDED LIKE A MUNCH RETRO TO LOVE IT!

LITTLE SPORTS

NEW SWIMMER PADS? STRONG... I'VE GOT TO LIGHT!

BY ROUSON

"Yes, bolting," murmurs the Finn, "but it's dry heat." Just then the Finn sitting nearest the stove ladies a dipper of water over the heap of hot stones on the stove. A hissing of steam.

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW LONG PALE, SARGE? OH... IT HAS DISADVANTAGES!

BY BILL HOWRILLA



Try It—You'll Like It

Finnish Custom of Sauna Spreads

By FRANK CREPEAU Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI (AP) — The sauna is far more than a Finnish custom bath. It is an institution, a national habit of the Finns and a civilized custom that is spreading to other lands.

To those who haven't experienced a sauna the very word conjures up an ordeal by fire with the victim whipped through a steamy tunnel by birch twigs and then rolled in the snow to cool off.

The sauna can be extremely hot. Some bathers do lash themselves with birch twigs and some do roll in the snow or plunge through a hole cut in the ice to cool down. But the essence of sauna is relaxation and a renewal of both body and mind.

The uninitiated is hardly relaxed, however, the first time he takes a Finnish sauna. After a quick shower he steps gingerly into the dimly-lit steam room.

The first sensation is a blast of heat and a wave of claustrophobia in the small, wooden-walled room. Choosing a seat on the three tiers of wooden benches — the upper tier is hottest — the first-time bather tries to get his breath.

After a few minutes of rising panic the neophyte might venture to ask the Finn sitting next to him: "How hot is it?" Consulting the thermometer on the wall the Finn replies: "A little over 100 degrees."

That's 100 degrees centigrade or the Fahrenheit-minded visitor does a quick calculation to satisfy his worst suspicions. It is also 212 degrees Fahrenheit and that's boiling.

"Yes, bolting," murmurs the Finn, "but it's dry heat." Just then the Finn sitting nearest the stove ladies a dipper of water over the heap of hot stones on the stove. A hissing of steam.

After sticking it out for five minutes that seem an hour and dripping sweat, the novice gets up and with forced casualness wobbles out on rubber knees.

A bath is often substituted for the cocktail party. Stacks of sausage or salted herring and plenty of beer are served during the post-sauna relaxation period.

Many foreigners try sauna once and never go back. Some take a sauna at a fancy hotel and get a "diploma" to hang on the wall at home testifying they have survived a Finnish sauna.

Some foreigners attach an aura of immortality to the sauna, perhaps because the bathers are nude. Except for mixed bathing by families, the sexes are segregated in the Finnish sauna.

Nearly every Finn takes a sauna once a week — and not just to get clean, since modern bathrooms have long since replaced that ancient function of the sauna.

Sauna is a more elemental part of Finnish life. There are between 700,000 and one million saunas in this country — at least one for every seven Finns.

The sauna custom has spread to other countries and Finland exports more than 5,000 saunas a year, mainly to Western Europe but also to the United States, Japan, Algeria and other countries.

Sauna is part of Finnish hospitality and an invitation to take

full-covered package, which officials said was about six inches long, three inches deep and three inches wide.

They said the device contained two sticks of dynamite and a pair of flashlight batteries.

Naval officials said they were prohibited from releasing information regarding the site of the hospital building or how many patients are in it. They said it was the oldest hospital operated by the Navy and one of the largest.

The Jacobshavn glacier on the west coast of Greenland is one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere and the world's fastest, National Geographic says. It flows at a rate of more than 100 yards a day and "calves" giant icebergs as often as every five minutes.

NAVY OFFICIALS SAID THE explosive device was found behind a soft drink dispenser near an outside entrance to the building at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. It was removed and detonated by members of the Boston Police Bomb Squad.

Naval officials said the hospital switchboard received a call at 7:14 a.m. Wednesday and was told by an unidentified male that a bomb had been placed in the main hospital building.

A search team was immediately sent through the hospital and the explosive device was found 15 minutes later, wrapped in an aluminum

Home-Made Bomb Taken From Hospital

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Hughes' Ex-Wife Will Respect His Secrecy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The veil of secrecy which shields billionaire Howard Hughes will not be lifted by the woman who was married to him for 14 years, actress Jean Peters.

"My life with Howard Hughes was and shall remain a matter on which I will have no comment," Miss Peters told a news conference recently. "I am at this time in my life interested in the present and the future."

The slender brunette who divorced Hughes in 1971 called the conference to announce her return to acting in "Windsong, Ohio," a Hollywood Television Theater production based on the Sherwood Anderson book. It will be broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Network March 5, 1973.

But Miss Peters, 46, said she also was responding to numerous requests from news media for interviews about her life with Hughes. She currently is married to film producer Stanley Hough.

"Anyone who has known Mr. Hughes and liked him," she said, "is aware that he doesn't seek publicity." She said she would respect his wishes.

Her only intrusion of what life was like as Mrs. Howard Hughes was her account of involvement in numerous activities — charitable work, arts and crafts, university studies — to keep busy.

Miss Peters said she tried "the whole range of arts and crafts," read books aloud for tape recordings which were played for blind people, studied psychology and anthropology at UCLA.

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Business Mirror

New Home Building Said Near Peak

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — After two years of boom conditions during which construction was begun on well over four million units, housing analysts believe the rate of new home construction is near its peak.

So great is the momentum, however, that the third straight year of at least two million housing starts is forecast for 1973 by many in the industry, and some fear that inventories might exceed demand by late in the year.

The new state of affairs is in sharp contrast to conditions that immediately preceded the boom, when housing starts fell well under one million units a year because customers were unable to obtain moderate interest mortgages.

Overworked High Court Called Myth WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas, never one to run with the crowd, has declared Wednesday that the idea that the Supreme Court is overworked is a myth.

Indeed, Douglas said, the total number of cases filed has increased — from 1,008 in 1959, the year he joined the court, to 3,643 last year. But, he said, the court agreed to rule on very few cases and the number of signed opinions was eight less in 1971 than in 1969 — 129 as compared to 137.

The decision used by Douglas to make his views known affirmed that civil antitrust appeals go directly from district court to the high court without stopping for intermediate review at the U.S. Circuit Court.

In both the majority opinion, by Justice Thurgood Marshall and a dissenting opinion by Justice Potter Stewart Douglas sound what he called "intimations" that the Supreme Court was overworked and should take into account in reaching its decisions.

Douglas added: "Across the screen each term comes the carries and concerns of the American people — high and low, presented in concrete, tangible form. . . Neither taking that jurisdiction from us nor the device of reducing our jurisdiction is necessary for the performance of our duties."

Whether they have succeeded remain to be proved, although some lenders and builders expect an adequate supply of mortgage money to be available, although at slightly higher rates, through 1973.

One of the main reasons for year-to-year inconsistencies are fluctuations in the availability of mortgage money. Funds for lending tend to pour toward the highest return and so, when money is tight, there is little for the housing market, where a ceiling on rates exists.

In the past few years the Federal Reserve Board and other regulatory institutions have attempted to assure a steady supply of funds to the home lenders, primarily the savings and loan associations.

It is widely felt now that the modular home of the future — assembled from factory built units — will draw its inspiration from the mobile home. Nevertheless, it remains elusive, far from most housing statistics.

Causing analysts to forecast some leveling in the strong construction pace are growing reports on the progress of the negotiations.

Paris (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met today for the fifth time this week in their secret negotiations on a Vietnam peace settlement.

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Prison Reform Architect's Style

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The head of a national architectural committee has outlined a plan for prison reform which would replace the prison blockhouse with apartment complexes and give jails a more urban atmosphere.

They would be "better off in jail than they would be on the outside." Folse heads the task force on correctional institutions of the American Institute of Architects.

He is the member of an architectural firm which has been involved in designing more than 30 prisons nationwide in the last 20 years.

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into neighborhoods. Recreational facilities, shopping centers and health centers would be located in central positions for the use of each of the apartment complexes.

Under Folse's plan, prisons would contain townhouse-like apartment buildings divided into neighborhoods. Recreational facilities, shopping centers and health centers would be located in central positions for the use of each of the apartment complexes.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 58

Apollo 17 Passes Midway Point

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17, a bit off course but operating smoothly, passed the midway point of its voyage to the moon today.

Astronaut's Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt still were sleeping as they passed the midway point of 132,000 miles from both earth and moon at 8:38 a.m. EST.

Truman's Condition Unchanged KANSAS CITY (AP) — The doctor attending former President Harry S. Truman expressed concern today about the heart of his patient, who is on the critical list at Research Hospital and Medical Center.

Ice Storm Warnings Posted WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Ice storm warnings were posted for Connecticut today and tonight by the National Weather Service.

Turnpike Cripple BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — They had scotch on the rocks at a ramp to the Pennsylvania Turnpike north this Bucks County community Thursday.

Democrats Apparently Face Showdown Fight WASHINGTON (AP) — Exactly a year ago, a Democratic caucus appeared out of reach today as the Democratic National Committee prepared for a post-election showdown over future control of the party organization.

Fireman Cited Fireman Edward McGregor was cited this morning by Town Manager Robert Weiss for participating in saving a man's life during a fire on Walnut St. last Sunday.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Kissinger-Tho Talks Continue

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Belesano's Condition Critical BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A former Hartford union official linked to the underworld by the FBI was found shot in the head Thursday afternoon inside a parked car in a Bloomfield cemetery.

Seven Die In Vain Hijacking Attempt ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A U.S. professor helped to foil the hijacking of an airplane today, picking up and hurrying a live grenade as security guards shot and killed seven air pirates, including a British airman, in a province in northern Ethiopia.

Revenue-Sharing Checks Now In The Mail WASHINGTON (AP) — Revenue sharing checks being mailed today will include \$11.1 million for the state of Connecticut and smaller ones for each of its 169 towns.

Hard-Hatted Hannahs Bank tellers wear hard hats to work under scaffolding at the Merchants National Bank in New Bedford, Mass., while a renovation project is under way.

Revenue-Sharing Clarification Asked By Rep. Grasso WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso, D-Conn., has asked the federal Treasury Department to send a revenue sharing expert to a meeting in Torrington, Conn. to clear up confusion among local officials on how the money can be spent.

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The Weather Periods of sleet and freezing rain with considerable ice accumulations before changing to rain Saturday. The low tonight in the 20s; the high Saturday in the 40s.

