



Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather
Clear and cold tonight with the low in the 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with snow likely the high around 40.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 60

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Firemen Fete Mayfair Garden Residents

8th District Fireman Tom Moore does the honors Saturday night, at a dinner in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens for residents of the housing for the elderly. Moore and Bob Eschmann were co-chairman of the dinner, given for the second year by the volunteer

firemen of the 8th District. Everything needed for the dinner was donated by Top Notch Foods, Pero's Market and the Parkade Bakery. The firemen donated the wine. (Herald photo by Bucevicius.)

Three Days Of Exploring Planned Moon Walk Set Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - American explorers Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt pulled away from the Apollo 17 command ship in a lunar box canyon and man's last planned moon exploration for decades.

Challenger, leaving their crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, alone in the larger command ship, America.

Evans threw switches to undock the moon landing craft and Challenger sprang free.

Cernan and Schmitt began final preparations for a dive to a lunar touchdown at 2:55 p.m. EST and Evans started the three days of solo moon orbiting aboard America.

The astronauts awoke to music, piped to them from Mission Control, at 7:45 a.m. EST after spending the night orbiting 15 miles above the moon's barren surface.

The music, a vocal, included the phrase, "Good morning, America."

"Thank you," Cernan responded sleepily. "We're moving on."

Cernan and Schmitt donned space suits and started transferring equipment and supplies into Challenger.

Evans will remain in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

He will probe the moon from above with an array of science instruments and special cameras.

Ahead, for Cernan and Schmitt, are three days of exploration among the craters, hills and canyons of a steep-sided valley called Taurus-Littrow.

As the 11th and 12th lunar explorers, they will walk and drive more than 20 miles over the valley floor searching among rock and soil for secrets needed to complete the moon history already partially recorded through five earlier American landings.

America and Challenger, still locked nose-to-nose, swept behind the moon and out of touch with Mission Control at 2:36 p.m. EST Sunday. Eleven minutes later, they fired America's powerful service propulsion rocket engine to slow the speeding craft and settle it into lunar orbit.

Infant Dies Of Injuries

A six-month-old boy died this morning from injuries he suffered in a Sunday night auto accident in South Windsor.

The boy, Christopher Kimball, was a passenger in a car operated by his father, Michael Kimball, 31, of 30C Deerfield Court, East Hartford.

The Kimball car was in collision with a pickup truck at Rt. 5 and Newbury Rd., South Windsor, at about 11:15 p.m., South Windsor Police reported.

According to police, the Kimball car was making a turn from Rt. 5 to Newbury Rd. when it was struck in the rear by a pickup truck driven by Philip Dyjak, 32, of 235 Main St., East Hartford.

Kimball, his wife Carol, 25, and the child were thrown from their car, police said, when the impact caused the vehicle's vinyl roof to fly off.

Kimball, his wife, and their child were taken to St. Francis Hospital at Hartford. The boy was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m.

Kimball was listed in critical condition today. His wife's condition was listed as serious.

The pickup truck driver, Dyjak, was not injured in the crash, police said.

The accident is still under investigation.

Truman's Condition Remains Serious

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The heart of Harry S. Truman continues to show irregularities in rhythm, doctors reported today, but the former president told them "I feel all right" and spent a restful night.

The 88-year-old Truman remained in serious condition this morning, hospital officials said.

A morning medical report from Research Hospital and Medical Center said Truman was asked Sunday night about 11: p.m. EST how he felt and he responded: "I feel all right."

This came after his heart had developed irregularities.

Truman also was asked if he hurt anywhere, and replied "no," the hospital reported.

A medical bulletin issued at 10 a.m. today said Truman's blood pressure was 120 over 80, his pulse 76, respiration 28 and temperature 97.8. John Dreyes, hospital spokesman said all these indications were within

normal limits. His kidney function was adequate and he continued to take tube feedings well, Dreyes added.

The next bulletin was scheduled for 10 p.m. Newsmen asked for an afternoon briefing and Dreyes said he would see if one could be arranged.

Sunday began on an optimistic note as the former president was taken off the critical list after four days of hanging near death, but late Sunday doctors reported "more frequent abnormalities" in the rhythm of Truman's heart.

Local Parties End Up In The Black

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Both of Manchester's political parties wound up in the black in the recent election campaign, according to mandatory campaign statements filed in the town clerk's office. However, the report filed by the Democratic Town Committee will be amended by actions it may take Wednesday night.

The committee is meeting then to review deficits run up by Democratic candidates for the state legislature and to allocate its surplus funds to them.

The Republican Town Committee already has allocated funds to its candidates for the state legislature, as reflected in its report. The Republicans raised \$6,147 for the campaign and spent \$5,360—leaving them with a \$787 balance.

The Democrats raised \$5,606 and spent \$3,449—leaving them with a \$2,157 balance which they will distribute Wednesday night.

The Republicans allocated \$500 each to State Sen. David Odegard, State Rep. Donald Genovesi, Carl Zinsner and Hillary Gallagher, \$300 to Arthur Shattuck, and \$100 to G. Warren Westbrook. Odegard, Genovesi and Westbrook won seats to the 1973-74 state

legislature. The other three GOP candidates were defeated. Richard Rittenband, the defeated GOP candidate for First District congressman, also received \$500.

The Republicans received contributions of \$100 or over from 19 sources, including one for \$350 from the Manchester Republican Women's Club. In addition, they received contributions of under \$100 from 155 sources.

The largest campaign expenses for the Republicans, other than \$2,900 allocated to their candidates, were \$1,114 for newspaper advertising, \$646 for telephone service, and \$152 for postage.

The Democrats received contributions of \$100 or over from 23 sources, including \$831 profit from a Meet the Candidates Dance and \$150 from the Manchester Democratic Women's Club. In addition, they received contributions of under \$100 from 59 sources, including \$76 from a Dollars for Democrats Walk and \$78 from the sale of Democratic paraphernalia at headquarters.

The largest campaign expense for the Democrats was \$1,040 for postage. They spent \$598 for printing, \$580 for telephone service and \$574 for newspaper advertising.

Revenue-Sharing Workshop Planned By Town Directors

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors, cognizant of the fact that the town will receive about 35 per cent less in revenue-sharing funds than originally estimated, will schedule a workshop session for later this month, to set up a program for utilizing the funds.

A public hearing on the proposed program will be scheduled for sometime in January.

Manchester, which had anticipated about \$677,000 in revenue-sharing funds in this calendar year, will receive about \$434,000 instead, under a new formula announced by the Treasury Department. The \$243,000 will be in two payments — \$217,000 already mailed out

from Washington, and \$217,000 to be mailed in early January. Because the sum is for the calendar year, Jan. 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1972, and because Manchester will receive about \$218,000 more in the first quarter of 1973, the town actually will receive about \$652,000 if its fiscal year is considered. Manchester's fiscal year will end June 30, 1973.

The Treasury Department's original estimate was based on 1966 U.S. census figures. The payments are based on 1970 figures. The formula takes into consideration the population, the personal income factor and the local tax factor.

Mayor John Thompson said Friday the town may exercise

(See Page Sixteen)

Blue Law Violations Alleged

By The Associated Press

Owners, managers and employees in at least 17 Connecticut stores were arrested Sunday for alleged violations of the Sunday closing law.

The law, known as the Blue Law, permit only those stores that sell essential or perishable goods to open on Sunday.

Arrests were reported in Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Enfield, East Windsor, Milford, Wallingford, Stratford and Trumbull. A \$50 fine is provided for persons who sell or require employees to sell general merchandise on Sunday.

Meanwhile, a toy store owner who was arrested the previous weekend for operating his business in violation of the Blue Law claimed the law "hurts only the small merchant and hands a monopoly to the larger stores."

Thomas Caco, 28, of Bridgeport said Friday he had been warned to stay closed but refused to do so because his business was his "bread and butter."

Caco said he was considering a legal challenge of the law.

When In Doubt Always Salute

SAIGON (AP) - What does an Air Force enlisted man do when he meets a naked general?

He salutes. An order issued recently by Maj. Paul M. Boseman, operations officer of the 377th Security Police Squadron at Tan Son Nhut Airbase, says in part:

"Salute when you recognize an officer even though you both, officer and noncommissioned officer, are nude."

An Air Force spokesman said this was "intended to emphasize the importance of saluting officers when recognized, whether in or out of uniform."

He said he did not know under what circumstances officers and enlisted personnel might encounter each other in the nude.

The order was attached to a photograph of Brig. Gen. Ralph Holland, new vice commander of the 7th Air Force.

The general is in full uniform.

Turning Point Believed Near

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for the 13th time in three weeks today at what may be a turning point in their secret negotiations on a Vietnam peace settlement.

President Nixon's security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member met in an American-rented villa in suburban Neuilly where they held several secret meetings last week. Their talks were recessed Sunday while experts of both sides met to discuss details of a possible cease-fire agreement.

Except for a nine-day break, Kissinger and Tho have met almost daily since Nov. 20, when they began their current session to revise and finalize the agreement they drafted here in October.

During Sunday's recess, Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., was in Washington conferring with Nixon.

Haig left Paris Saturday and met for several hours with the President Sunday. There had been reports the general would

return to Paris immediately and soon thereafter go on to Saigon to give President Nguyen Van Thieu a personal report on the Paris meetings. But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "We don't have any plan set on that."

The meeting of technical experts Sunday resulted in speculation that the two sides had gotten to the point of checking the fine print of a draft peace agreement. But both sides continued their news blackout.

Pilot Survives Arctic Ordeal

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP) - Officials believe a 14-year-old Eskimo boy who couldn't hold out saved a pilot's life after their plane crashed in the Canadian Northwest and rescuers did not find them for 32 days.

The pilot, Martin Hartwell, 45, was rescued from the wilderness on Saturday. But the boy, David Kootook, died on the 23rd day of their ordeal, perhaps from despair or more likely from chronic appendicitis.

Hartwell was reported in excellent condition today at a Yellowknife hospital with two broken ankles and a fractured knee. He only suffered mild frostbite despite temperatures that sometimes were 20 degrees below zero at the crash site 60 miles south of Great Bear Lake.

The plane went down Nov. 8 while on a medical flight from the remote Arctic settlement of Spence Bay to Yellowknife. Also killed were a pregnant Eskimo and a 27-year-old nurse escorting the woman and young Kootook. The nurse died in the crash and the other woman a few hours later.

Hartwell would not speak

with reporters after the rescue. But Cpl. Harvie Copeland, a paramedic who was among the first to reach the pilot, said: "I think maybe during the first couple of weeks the boy contributed a lot to him being here now."

Copeland and others who talked with Hartwell got these details about the pilot's survival:

Hartwell was unable to move after the crash because of his injuries. But he supervised the boy, who built a log frame over which canvas engine covers were draped to make a tent.

The boy kept a fire going. They ate food that was on the plane and melted snow for drinking water. Kootook also went fishing on a nearby frozen lake.

After 18 days, the youth appeared to lose hope, his spirits dropped and he "appeared to give up." Three airplanes flew nearby during the week without seeing the wreckage. The youth died on the 23rd day while telling Hartwell about his brothers and sisters.

Hartwell's firewood ran out and, for the last three days before the rescue, he did not have any hot food.

Strauss Begins Task Of Uniting Party

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Strauss has taken on the posture and perils of a tight-rope walker in his new job as national Democratic chairman with his pledge to "try to bring everybody back to this party."

In his campaign for the office which he won by a close vote Saturday at the Democratic National Committee's first post-election meeting, Strauss had the support of party conservatives and middle grounders, but he made a lot of promises to the liberal-reform wing along the way.

Now, he has to keep them all happy while trying to bring back the defectors who fled to neutrality or the Republican camp during the national election.

Strauss danced gingerly Sunday around questions on what party role will be open to such people as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who sat out the presidential campaign in pique over the nomination of Sen. George McGovern, or to John B. Connally who campaigned for President Nixon.

"I'm not going to start prejudging anybody right now," Strauss said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"The first thing I ought to try to do is create a climate where all these factions can talk a little and communicate," he said. Jean Westwood, the outgoing chairman, who resigned under fire Saturday, had said both she and Strauss were symbols of extremes, and she tried to prevent his succession.

Mrs. Westwood had become a symbol of the "New Left" for no better reason than that she was picked by McGovern for the job. Strauss was suspect on

the left because of his deep roots in the conservative Texas wing of the party.

Strauss' victory was hardly a mandate. A vote to oust Mrs. Westwood failed 105 to 100.

And he maneuvered to keep Vice Chairman Basil Patterson, first black man to hold such a high position in the party, by adding a second vice chairman, Caroline Wilkins, to get around a party rule requiring that the vice chairman be of the opposite sex from the chairman.

The reaction to Strauss' election from the liberal-reform wing was guarded. The prevailing attitude was to give him a chance.

"He has promised that he would oppose across-the-board changes in the party structure completely," said Sen. Harold Hughes, one of the originators of the reform movement. "And I have to take him at his word and believe that he will," he added in an interview.

Strauss' actions in retaining the reform commission, endorsing the membership list for a party charter commission and his maneuver on behalf of Patterson were seen as steps in support of his promise not to tamper drastically with the new party reforms.

Strauss praised the reform movement Sunday, saying that "in many areas it did work fine," principally in expanding grass-roots participation. But he lamented the fact that in the drive to democratize the system of picking national-convention delegates, some important party leaders were squeezed out.

From another wing of the party came word that Wallace was pleased with Strauss' election.



Robert Strauss

Sheinwold on Bridge

LAS VEGAS TOURNAMENT WILL DRAW EXPERTS BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many of the best known experts of the continent will play Dec. 14 to 17 in a bridge tournament at the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas. The only prizes in most tournaments are master points. At the Flamingo tournament will distribute some \$25,000 in cash to the winners and other high scorers. The style of play to be used is the recent national tournament in Lancaster, Pa., from which today's hand is taken.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Opening lead — Four of Spades

West opened the four of spades to East's ace, and East returned the three of spades. Since it was clear that each defender had started with four spades, Los Angeles expert Billy Eisenberg, playing the South hand, could afford to put up the king of spades and win after the clubs. At worst, he would lose three spades and one club.

There was no need, however, to give up the club trick without a struggle. Eisenberg could afford to take the ace of hearts and lead the jack of hearts to return the queen of hearts to a finesse. Even if the finesse lost and even if the hearts broke, declarer would still win one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

Break Perfectly

As luck would have it, the clubs and hearts broke perfectly. East covered the queen of clubs with the king, driving out the ace. On the next club lead from the South hand, West's ten appeared, assuring five club tricks.

Before cashing the clubs, of course, Eisenberg led dummy's king of hearts to see what would happen. Both opponents followed suit, and declarer got rid of the two low diamonds and the jack of spades on the good hearts. The rest of the clubs gave West 12 tricks.

It wasn't a difficult hand to

play, but declarer did manage to rake in three overtricks without risking the loss of his contract. Those who manage to take in the maximum without risking any loss will do well at Las Vegas whether they're playing bridge or the other games for which the city is famous.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, A-B-7-3; Hearts, 10-6-3; Diamonds, K-J-9-5; Clubs, K-3.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades, you will jump to four spades; if he bids anything else, you will jump to three trump.

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Threatened Priest Keeps Talking

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest departed from his planned sermon last night on the altar rail and said, "I've come to kill you, I'm going to kill you, I'm going to kill you."

Then the priest began to quietly talk with his would-be assailant as a congregation of about 40 persons looked on. "I really don't remember what I said but I talked to him mostly to keep his attention," the priest said.

The man was later disarmed by a member of the congregation who walked up from behind and wrestled the knife from him.

Father Schuler said he did not know the man and could offer no reason for the threat.

Father charged Lawrence J. Snyder, 29, with assault by threatening and carrying a deadly weapon.

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Bonacini And Civic Play Well

By JOHN GRUBER

Despite the bad weather, a good sized crowd turned up at the Manchester Civic Orchestra. They found it a worthwhile concert, too, for the group has steadily progressed under Jack Heller's baton and now plays in a thoroughly accomplished manner.

The program opened with the Rakoczy March from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz and it went very well indeed. If just a shade on the slow side, however it is far better to be a little slow and secure than to get in trouble with the really nasty trombone parts that show up in the work, which were played with aplomb.

Then came Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, a work that has always delighted me. In many respects it is a throwback to the composer's style for the first and second, but it isn't that simple. The work was written early and then resurrected in later life. The second movement is a tribute to Mozart, who sings "The enemy advances," and that's it for the entire evening. At least it's a start, and you can soak up a lot of operatic atmosphere, which is exactly what a young, aspiring singer needs. Maybe you're interested. The company, by the way, is run by a woman, Carol Fox.

The Chicago Lyric is not one of the world's great opera companies, and it is nothing like the old Chicago that was headed by Mary Garden, former concertmaster of the Hartford Symphony, was heard in the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. He did a good job of it, particularly of the slow movement. It is, however, a concerto that the composer scored too heavily against the soloist and is highly ineffective in spots.

This is a work that always sounds better on recording than it does in live performance, for the solo part can be amplified and balanced against the thickness of the orchestra but Brahms set an impossible task for the soloist.

The orchestra played well and had a typical Brahms tone that they would benefit if a whole flock of notes were deleted; the texture is too thick. Philip Hale once called Brahms "color deaf" and I for one agree with him, despite the wounded cries of those who rate Brahms with the other two "B's," Bach and Beethoven. I don't think he belongs any more behind and wrestled the knife from him.

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THE WAY I HEARD IT
by John Gruber

I received notice the other day from the Lyric Opera of Chicago that they are looking for singers for their chorus at an annual salary of \$9,000. So if you have aspirations along those lines, you can write to the company at 30 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606, for an audition.

It is not as easy as it may look at first glance, and the job is definitely for professionals between the ages of 21 and 35. You have to be able to sight read, memorize quickly, and sing in French, German, Italian and English. You will have to understand supporting roles, if you get the job, and you may even get a try role if the cast is large.

By a tiny role, I mean such a one as the messenger in Aida who sings "The enemy advances," and that's it for the entire evening. At least it's a start, and you can soak up a lot of operatic atmosphere, which is exactly what a young, aspiring singer needs. Maybe you're interested. The company, by the way, is run by a woman, Carol Fox.

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Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Community Y duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Ann Staub and Mrs. Carol Del Angelo; second, Mrs. Suzanne Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway; third and fourth, Mrs. Betty Hyde and Mrs. Ann Howard; fifth, Mrs. Ann McLaughlin and Mrs. Margaret Boyle.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Betty Lanni and Mrs. Mary Warren; second and third, Mrs. Barbara Beckley and Mrs. Linda Hemmigan, and Mrs. Bette Martin and Mrs. Sandra Craft.

Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: first, Mrs. Arthur Pfyke and Mrs. Robert Hughes; second, Ed Conway and Richard Tischhauser; third, Mrs. Mary Roy and Mrs. Gail Haar; fourth, Mrs. Edna McKenzie and Ken Hickman.

Results of the Andover Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: first, Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. Mollie Gworek; second, Paul Barton and Bob Campbell; third, Mrs. Francis Haines and Joyce Oriakal.

Results of the Manchester

Threatened Priest Keeps Talking

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Results of the Manchester

Threatened Priest Keeps Talking

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Then the priest began to quietly talk with his would-be assailant as a congregation of about 40 persons looked on. "I really don't remember what I said but I talked to him mostly to keep his attention," the priest said.

The man was later disarmed by a member of the congregation who walked up from behind and wrestled the knife from him.

Father Schuler said he did not know the man and could offer no reason for the threat.

Father charged Lawrence J. Snyder, 29, with assault by threatening and carrying a deadly weapon.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
AN MGM PRODUCTION
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TONIGHT
N.F.L. NIGHT
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THE WAY I HEARD IT
by John Gruber

I received notice the other day from the Lyric Opera of Chicago that they are looking for singers for their chorus at an annual salary of \$9,000. So if you have aspirations along those lines, you can write to the company at 30 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606, for an audition.

It is not as easy as it may look at first glance, and the job is definitely for professionals between the ages of 21 and 35. You have to be able to sight read, memorize quickly, and sing in French, German, Italian and English. You will have to understand supporting roles, if you get the job, and you may even get a try role if the cast is large.

By a tiny role, I mean such a one as the messenger in Aida who sings "The enemy advances," and that's it for the entire evening. At least it's a start, and you can soak up a lot of operatic atmosphere, which is exactly what a young, aspiring singer needs. Maybe you're interested. The company, by the way, is run by a woman, Carol Fox.

The Chicago Lyric is not one of the world's great opera companies, and it is nothing like the old Chicago that was headed by Mary Garden, former concertmaster of the Hartford Symphony, was heard in the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. He did a good job of it, particularly of the slow movement. It is, however, a concerto that the composer scored too heavily against the soloist and is highly ineffective in spots.

This is a work that always sounds better on recording than it does in live performance, for the solo part can be amplified and balanced against the thickness of the orchestra but Brahms set an impossible task for the soloist.

The orchestra played well and had a typical Brahms tone that they would benefit if a whole flock of notes were deleted; the texture is too thick. Philip Hale once called Brahms "color deaf" and I for one agree with him, despite the wounded cries of those who rate Brahms with the other two "B's," Bach and Beethoven. I don't think he belongs any more behind and wrestled the knife from him.

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Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Community Y duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Ann Staub and Mrs. Carol Del Angelo; second, Mrs. Suzanne Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway; third and fourth, Mrs. Betty Hyde and Mrs. Ann Howard; fifth, Mrs. Ann McLaughlin and Mrs. Margaret Boyle.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Betty Lanni and Mrs. Mary Warren; second and third, Mrs. Barbara Beckley and Mrs. Linda Hemmigan, and Mrs. Bette Martin and Mrs. Sandra Craft.

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TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

— 6:00 —
(3-3-2) NEWS
(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
(24) HODGEPOLICE LODGE
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

— 6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS
(24) DESIGNING WOMEN
(40) NEWS

— 7:00 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1957), Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud
(6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(22-30) MOVIE
(24) OPEN LINE
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(18) MOVIE
"Al Jennings of Oklahoma" (1951), Dan Duray, Gale Storm
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(30) MOVIE FACTORY
(40) TO BE ANNOUNCED

— 8:00 —
(8-40) THE ROOKIES
Two misers terrorize anyone in time for Christmas
(22-30) LAUGH-IN
Guest: Steve Lawrence, Carmen, Steve Allen, Peter Marshall
(24) CONVERSATION WITH EARL WARREN
Special: Justice Warren, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice from 1953 to 1969, discusses significant cases in his career.

— 9:00 —
(3) HERE'S LUCY
Guest: Ruth Buzzi as a strikingly new Lucy
(8-40) PRO FOOTBALL
New York Jets meet the Raiders at Oakland.
(18) 700 CLUB
(22-30) MOVIE
"A Shot in the Dark" (1964). Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) investigates a murder, in night clubs and nudist camps.
(24) PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS
Norman Corwin's 1952 radio play about the devil's plan to kill Santa Claus.
(3) DORIS DAY
Doris is given an antique car.
— 10:00 —
(3) BILL COSBY
Guest: Tim Conway
(24) STATE OF CONN.
— 10:35 —
(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
— 11:00 —
"The Wind," 7:30
(3-18-22-30) NEWS
(3) MOVIE
"Johnny Tiger" (1966), Chad Everett, Robert Taylor.
(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
Guest host: Dom DeLuise.
— 12:00 —
(8-40) NEWS
(8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(40) FOOTBALL '72

South Windsor Zone Change Sought For Buckland Rd. Site

BARBARA VARRICK
Correspondent
Tel. 644-8274

Buckland Rd. will again be the subject of discussion this week, not with the Town Council which was considering state take-over of the road, but with the Planning and Zoning Commission tomorrow.

The commission will hear a request from William and Patricia Krawki, residents of the Buckland Rd. who are seeking a zone change from AA-30 to General Commercial. The Krawkis had previously sought the change more than a year ago to reconstruct a "Sunbridge Village" type complex, but were refused after the issue stirred up many residents of Buckland Rd. who would further increase the traffic and would allow other commercial enterprises, namely gas stations, to be mixed with residential homes in the area. They petitioned against the change.

The U & R Housing Corp. is seeking reclassification of approximately 40 acres off Fairview and Tumblebrook Dr. (section III of Timber Ridge) under the newly approved "Open Space Subdivision" zoning regulations.

South Windsor School Smoking Decision Due

The Orchard Hill School cafeteria will be the location of the Board of Education meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. A decision to change the meeting place from the high school library was made by School Superintendent Charles Warner to help in alleviating a parking problem that has occurred due to the scheduling of a basketball game in the high school gymnasium where a large crowd is anticipated.

The board is expected to make a decision on the student request for a board policy change that would allow student smoking at the high school. The current policy prohibits all students from smoking in the school. The board has heard arguments for and against the issue during the past two months.

Also on the agenda is a request from board member

Everyone 'Suffers' In Tinsel Town

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For Steve Shagan it's been a painful experience but rewarding in its own way.

Shagan has come up the hard way through the Hollywood tinsel town. He did menial things around town for a long time. Gradually he found his way up and became a producer. He did the Tarzan series and some other items, and what about wardrobe, mistresses, set-dressers, pressers, and so on. I recall doing a column once when he was having some labor trouble and figuring that he had fourteen different unions involved in a production of opera.

That's where the money goes.

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Naval inspired coat classic with nautical buttons, warm quilt lining. Wool and wool blends, 8-18 Boys, all D&L stores except Vernon.

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(Mondays thru Fridays)

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★ BEEF KEOB (with peppers and onions) \$1.79
★ VEAL PARMESAN (may have spaghetti instead of potatoes) \$1.65
★ TERIYAKI STEAK \$1.79
★ MR. MAVERICK STEAK \$1.99

The above are all served with any two of the following: Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad or Cottage Cheese.
Phone 646-1995

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Some Bells Are Made Not to Sound or Warn

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

Bells do not necessarily have to be struck from metal nor do they have to register a sound nor do they have to be used to warn or summon. Mrs. Richard Ranney of East Hartford informed members of the Manchester Historical Society during her lecture and demonstration on "Bells Before 1900 in Manchester" yesterday at Hilling Junior High School.

To prove her points, she displayed glass, porcelain, and pottery bells. Some, she said, were used for banks, and others contained jelly, candy, or perfume.

Among early bells in the area, Mrs. Ranney said, were those of the ragpicker, fish peddler, and meat man signaling their approach as they toured the streets. It is quite likely, she added, that owners of sleighs in town purchased their bells from the Barton family in East Hampton, where they were first made in 1808.

The number of bells on the shaft, belly strap, or neck, she said, could range from four to five up to 72. Their use was pragmatic rather than romantic because sleighs and sleds had to be driven in the middle of roads.

Among the selection that Mrs. Ranney brought from her collection of more than 1,000 bells, the smallest and oldest is one that was excavated from the ruins of a Roman villa at Anzio, Italy. It dates from the first century A.D. and was given to her. The largest is an Oriental gong similar to one,

Area Police

VERNON
Cars driven by Mary J. Morelli, 16, of 40 Donald Rd., and Michael P. Prokop, 22, of 15 Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington, were in the bell, the heirloom of a family in Holland, was given to her husband when he was stationed at that country during WWII for luxuries that he obtained for the family. On it is inscribed the names of the four Gospel writers.

Mrs. Ranney also owns a silver top bell, around which she has hung spoons which, in turn, have tiny bells in their handles. The top bell she obtained from a man who had purchased it at an auction of gifts made to Queen Elizabeth in 1707.

Two figured bells that she exhibited were of Jenny Lind and Madame Pompadour. A third, of Casp. Jack, she tried to get during a stay in Vancouver, British Columbia, but the family in East Hampton, where they were first made in 1808.

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Tolland Receives \$44,693 Check

BETTE QUATRALE Correspondent
Tel. 975-2845

Tolland's first revenue-sharing check was received Saturday, according to First Selectman Erwin Stotzner, made out for \$44,693.

The check is almost \$200 larger than anticipated due to revised federal formulas which have favored Tolland, but which have not been as kind to several neighboring towns.

A second check for the same amount is expected Jan. 1, after which checks will be received quarterly in payments of \$22,347.

The \$44,693 is almost equal to one mill on the grand list which is approximately \$48,000.

Stotzner plans to apply part of the first check toward purchase of a payloader for the highway department, to replace the present one which broke down during the last ice storm.

Repair of the existing payloader would be costly, the first selectman said, according to estimates he received last week. The present payloader was bought used over ten years ago, and was rebuilt about five years ago.

The hydraulic pump broke on the payloader last week, and would cost over \$1,000 to repair.

Demo Seek Meeting
Members of the Democratic Town Committee met informally Friday night, agreeing to appoint a small group to meet with Atty. Harold Garity, to draw up an agenda for a meeting to be tentatively scheduled for the second Friday in January.

Garity, in his role as parliamentarian of the Democratic Town Committee, ruled last week that Friday's meeting was illegal, as had been claimed by town chairman Charles Thiffault.

Garity added an offer to meet with representatives from "either side of the party" to prepare a proper call and agenda.

Petitions containing 14 signatures of town committee members were filed last week, calling for the resignation of Thiffault to be placed on the agenda of a meeting slated Friday. Thiffault had canceled the meeting.

Colonial Rd. Topic

Town Directors will meet at 7 tomorrow night in the Municipal Building Hearing Room with residents of the Colonial Rd. area.

The discussion will center around the proposed abandonment of Parker St. between Colonial Rd. and Mitchell Dr. Mayor John W. Thompson has told the residents that the town would do nothing further without more discussions with the residents.

"We have plenty of time to name a successor for Mr. Fitzgerald," said Cummings, "and it would be presumptuous on our part to name a successor for him while he is still a member of the board."

Fitzgerald, elected Manchester judge of probate on Nov. 7, will be sworn in to his new post on Jan. 2. He will resign from the Board of Directors near the same date. The board will have 45 days from the date of his resignation to name a successor.

John R. White, 25, of Edgewater Dr., Coventry, was charged Saturday night with improper passing on Rt. 44A. His trial is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 11 at Willimantic Feb. 6.

Deborah E. Bassett, 23, of East Hartford, was charged Saturday night with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with an accident on Rt. 6 in Columbia, State Police reported. The accident occurred at about 9:30 p.m.

Her car, westbound on Rt. 6, sideswiped an eastbound vehicle driven by Freeman L. Churchill of Willimantic, police said. No injuries were reported.

The Bassett vehicle was stopped by State Police about four miles from the accident scene. She is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 11 at Willimantic Feb. 6.

Cars driven by Anita H. Rodrigue, 35, of Wall St., Hebron, and Hans L. Oppelt, 37, of Broad St., Eastford, were involved in a collision at Rt. 6 and Flanders Rd., Columbia, Saturday night. State Police said there were no injuries in the 7:50 p.m. accident. Mrs. Rodrigue was warned for making an unsafe left turn.

A car operated by John G. Lebedin Jr., 28, of Rt. 87, Columbia, added into an unlicensed bank on Rt. 66, Columbia, Saturday morning. State Police reported. The vehicle struck several large rocks off the road, police said. No injuries were reported in the 2:30 a.m. accident.

Edward J. Cronin, 59, of 97 Lenox St., Manchester, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday morning for injuries he suffered in a 3:30 a.m. accident on Rt. 85 in Hebron.

State Police said the Cronin car went off the road, down a steep bank, and stopped in a field.

About Town

The Manchester Area Clergy Association will meet Tuesday noon at Chapman House, 60 Haynes St. The meeting format will be a continuation of the discussion of "New Trends in Our Religious Institutions" begun last month by Rabbi Leon Wind. The clergy will have lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital dining room.

Presbyter Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will have a Christmas party Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Ansaldi, 181 Princeton St.

Those with reservations for the Manchester Area YWCA St. Nicholas Festival Luncheon Tuesday at Copland's Herb Farm in Coventry will meet at the Community Y, 80 N. Main St., at 11:45 a.m. to form car pools.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Junior Hall of the Citadel, Mrs. Brig. George Simons is in charge of a Christmas program. Refreshments will be served by the Home League.

Those who would not proceed with any work until a commitment had been received concerning approval of federal and state funds.

Under the proposal, the sewer section of town would include an area running from the confluence of the Hop and Willimantic Rivers to Lake St., and then around the lake extending to Cross St., South St., and Daley Rd. to Rt. 31.

The treatment plant would be located near the juncture of the two rivers.

The breakdown of actual costs to Coventry taxpayers is as follows: treatment plant, \$159,000; Willimantic River interceptor, \$37,000; Mill River interceptor, \$194,000; trunk sewers, \$91,000; laterals, \$2,907,100; and interest, \$320,000.

Of this, the cost of the materials would be paid for by direct assessment to those serviced by the sewers; the remainder would be borne by all residents under general taxation. This formula was arrived at by the sewer assessment committee, and has been explained by the Town Council.

The council believes, members say, that rehabilitation in conjunction with sewers is required to alleviate the structural and environmental deficiencies existent in the lake area.

The council has been at work for several months on a public education campaign concerning the program, and has made many presentations before various organizations, as well as two general public presentations.

The only organization to come in favor of the proposal, besides the Town Council, has been the Coventry Development Corporation.

Two other organizations, the MAHRC Christmas cards and 1973 calendars may still be purchased by calling Miss Ruth McElreath, 648-6020, or Miss Ada Wehmann, 649-9393. Proceeds will benefit local programs and projects.

BERLIN (AP) - Workers have dug up two skulls and other human bones in the West Berlin area where Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, was last seen in 1945.

Police said the remains were those of two persons. They said the bones were unearthed last week and that preliminary inspection indicated they had been buried for 20 or 30 years.

There was no immediate indication the remains were those of Bormann, nor was there any indication of identity at all.

District Prosecutor Wilhelm Metzner said in Frankfurt his office has sent a Bormann dental x-ray to Berlin for comparison with the dentures of the skulls.

A recent series in the London Daily Express claimed Bormann was still alive and living in South America.

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3-speed 26-inch Bike

REG. 63.93 **You Save 14.00**

3-speed bike with Trigger Control. It features Caliper brakes (front and rear), sturdy frame construction. With chrome fenders and comfortable, adjustable seat.

"Dana" Doll

WITH HAIR THAT GROWS! plus 8 additional outfits and vinyl wardrobe case!

REG. 7.77 **3.33** For Everything!

Action Jackson

REG. 1.89 **88¢**

He's 8" tall, dressed in blue action suit with white belt and boots. Complete with A.J. Badge and Dogtag.

Boston Bruins Hockey

REG. 18.88 **11.39**

Big, new scorer with delayed action puck-dropper, extra player for last-minute action.

Pool Table

REG. 17.93 **12.93**

Deluxe wood frame 22" x 45" pool table with adjustable leg levelers. Complete with 7 balls, two 27" cue sticks and triangular rack.

Swivel Game

REG. 4.99 **3.34**

Partners buckle up to cord and swivel hips to knock over opponent's pins. Teamwork wins this body-action party game.

Coventry To Vote On Sewer Project

HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795

The polls will open at 6 a.m. tomorrow when Coventry voters turn out to decide whether or not to authorize a bonding program for sewers in the lake and village areas.

Under the proposal, the sewer section of town would include an area running from the confluence of the Hop and Willimantic Rivers to Lake St., and then around the lake extending to Cross St., South St., and Daley Rd. to Rt. 31.

The treatment plant would be located near the juncture of the two rivers.

The breakdown of actual costs to Coventry taxpayers is as follows: treatment plant, \$159,000; Willimantic River interceptor, \$37,000; Mill River interceptor, \$194,000; trunk sewers, \$91,000; laterals, \$2,907,100; and interest, \$320,000.

Of this, the cost of the materials would be paid for by direct assessment to those serviced by the sewers; the remainder would be borne by all residents under general taxation. This formula was arrived at by the sewer assessment committee, and has been explained by the Town Council.

The council believes, members say, that rehabilitation in conjunction with sewers is required to alleviate the structural and environmental deficiencies existent in the lake area.

The council has been at work for several months on a public education campaign concerning the program, and has made many presentations before various organizations, as well as two general public presentations.

The only organization to come in favor of the proposal, besides the Town Council, has been the Coventry Development Corporation.

Two other organizations, the MAHRC Christmas cards and 1973 calendars may still be purchased by calling Miss Ruth McElreath, 648-6020, or Miss Ada Wehmann, 649-9393. Proceeds will benefit local programs and projects.

BERLIN (AP) - Workers have dug up two skulls and other human bones in the West Berlin area where Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, was last seen in 1945.

Police said the remains were those of two persons. They said the bones were unearthed last week and that preliminary inspection indicated they had been buried for 20 or 30 years.

There was no immediate indication the remains were those of Bormann, nor was there any indication of identity at all.

District Prosecutor Wilhelm Metzner said in Frankfurt his office has sent a Bormann dental x-ray to Berlin for comparison with the dentures of the skulls.

A recent series in the London Daily Express claimed Bormann was still alive and living in South America.

WESTTOWN PHARMACY

Our Gift Gallery

"Shibui" porcelain candle lites

REG. 8.99 **6.89** each

Fire Damages School in Vernon

A fire, which apparently started in a rubbish container at the Vernon Elementary School on Rt. 30, caused considerable damage to window drapes and six windows in the school cafeteria early Sunday morning.

While investigating the fire it was discovered that several window panes had been smashed on the opposite side of the building. The fire and the vandalism are being investigated by Fire Marshal William Johnson and the special services squad of the Vernon Police Department.

Police said it has not been determined if the two incidents are related. Johnson said the cafeteria had not been in use on Saturday and no one had a legitimate reason to go into it. The gymnasium, on another floor of the building, had been in use during the day but by mid-afternoon everyone had left.

Johnson said the draperies will have to be replaced with one of non-flammable material and part of the ceiling will also have to be replaced.

While little damage was done to the kitchen area Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Superintendent of Schools, said that children had to bring their own lunches until a ruling comes from the health authorities as to whether or not the food on hand will have to be destroyed because of smoke damage. No estimate as to the amount of damage was immediately available.

The nominating committee will report its recommendations at the January meeting and election of officers for 1973-74 will take place at the February meeting.

The club's second annual dinner-dance is scheduled for March.

The public is invited to Tuesday's meeting. Following a short business session, a Holiday Social will be held and refreshments will be served.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Saturday: James Brienfields, Enfield; Marion Clifford, Olcott Dr., Manchester; James Daigle, Catherine Dr., Rockville; Everett MacKeen, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Brenda May, E. Main St., Rockville; Walter Rusk, Toland Tpk., Manchester; Irene Michaels, West St., Rockville; Robert Usher, King St., Rockville; Discharged Saturday: Leonard Nadau, High Manor Park, Rockville; Mrs. Ellen Hardy and daughter, Grabbar Rd., Tolland.

R.F.D. 3 Rockville; Deborah Harris, Ferguson Rd., Manchester; Gerald Arel, W. Main St., Rockville; Kimberly St. Rockville; Discharged Saturday: Leonard Nadau, High Manor Park, Rockville; Mrs. Ellen Hardy and daughter, Grabbar Rd., Tolland.

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save at sale. All General Goods for Santa's good little girls and boys!

SPECIAL SAVINGS THIS WEEK ONLY!

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3-speed bike with Trigger Control. It features Caliper brakes (front and rear), sturdy frame construction. With chrome fenders and comfortable, adjustable seat.

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BRISK, BREEZY FASHION FOR A MAN'S WARDROBE

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U-FLY-IT Private Pilot Set

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Laird Tells It Like It Is

There are harbingers of peace in the world, in Vietnam, in Korea, and even in the Middle East, but dangers remain in the jungle of international relations, and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird cautions America to maintain its strength. Thereby, Laird believes we can exert a positive influence upon future negotiations leading to relief from the arms burden.

Above all, unilateral manpower cuts must be avoided, Laird said before leaving for a round of North Atlantic Treaty Organization talks in preparation for another conference with Soviet Russia on balanced troop reductions in Europe. The Russian talks are scheduled to begin Jan. 31.

Predicting a defense budget for the next fiscal year in the \$80 billion dollar range, Laird said most of the \$4 billion increase over this year would be soaked up by higher manpower costs, with inflation and research and development taking the balance.

It is essential to go forward and avoid any appearance of weakness that might jeopardize negotiations with the Russians, Laird said.

This NATO conference will be the last for Secretary Laird, who plans to leave the government and return to private life after President Nixon's inauguration for his second term.

Laird has been one of the strong members of the Nixon cabinet, forthright in his views, and understanding of legislative concerns with mounting arms costs. He is not afraid to face unpleasant facts nor to state them.

Long ago, Laird pointed out the necessity to make military life more attractive in terms of higher pay if the nation is to depend upon an all-volunteer army.

Congress agreed with his view and pay scales have risen.
There is still a question if young men and women in our affluent society appreciate the career opportunities in military service. The peace movement, chiefly directed against the war in Vietnam, made pacifist attitudes popular with many.

But Laird's logic and common sense will be remembered long after the touted "peace dividend" and the peace demonstrators are forgotten.

Trivial Legislation

One of the cliches of modern American life seems to be the phrase, "There ought to be a law..."

And the almost immediate reaction, almost a knee-jerk one, is for the politician high or low to propose one for every need or occasion.

The result is a spate of laws proposed, introduced, and too often enacted in areas of concern, its true, but areas in which some plain old common sense would eliminate the need for a law.

It seems today that every time someone gets burned in his dealings with others his immediate complaint is "there ought to be a law."

Now we will concede there are times when laws do become necessary and when those clear and definite situations arise, legislative action should be taken.

But isn't it true, as we read from day to day some of the proposed laws, that it is getting a little bit out of hand?

For example, in New York City,

there is a law proposed to make pet owners clean up after their pets daily. We understand this is a real problem but one would think that general laws covering littering would cover this situation.

Next month the General Assembly and Congress will be reconvening. Each group will be faced with an avalanche of proposed legislation, much of which really is trivial and not really necessary.

We have always believed good enforcement of laws is essential and before this can be achieved there must be good, well-written and well-studied laws. One of the biggest wastes in government today is the time and talent expended on attempted enforcement of trivial laws and ill-prepared laws enacted under the pressure of having to consider too many in too short a time.

As a fellow once said, "There ought to be a law requiring the repeal of two bad ones on the books before a new one could be introduced."

Fischetti



The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

A High Tribute To Whatshisname

Amidst all the Cabinet re-shuffling, Mr. Nixon announced he would retain his present Secretary of State because his "outstanding abilities" would enable him to "continue to play a central role" in the Government.

This high tribute warmed the hearts of the Secretary's millions of fans across the land. Actually, the momentous news of the re-appointment was delivered personally to the Secretary by the President himself. Over the telephone.

Fortunately, a transcript of the historic conversation has been preserved for posterity.

"Hello, switchboard operator? This is the President. Please get me my Secretary of State."

"Yes, sir. Right away, sir. Do you have the number?"

"The number? Don't you have the number?"

"I know we had it, sir. It was pinned to the bulletin board. I remember seeing it myself only a year or so ago. One moment, please...Perhaps it would be easier if I look it up in the directory. Do you have his name, sir?"

"His name? You mean you don't know his name? His name is...Just a minute, Henry? What's the name of...?"

"Oh, never mind, sir. I found the number. It was pinned under your Commission to Investigate the Feasibility of Dredging an Erie Canal...Let's see if I can still read it. Yes! One moment please, sir. There you are. Go ahead, please."

"Mr. Secretary, this is the President speaking and..."

"Look I don't know who this is, but I'm getting pretty sick and tired of that old joke. What is it this time? Another invitation to a White House dinner on April 17? Orders to be at Andrews Air Force Base at 3 a.m. for trip to Outer Mongolia?"

"Mr. Secretary..."

"I'm telling you it isn't funny. If you sat here day after day, month after month, waiting for the phone to ring..."

"Mr. Secretary, pull yourself together! Let me make one

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Can't Resist Christmas

WASHINGTON — On Christmas Day, says an old Encyclopedia Americana, "business is commonly suspended." Although in Scotland this is only partially true.

The Americana adds that the custom of giving presents is like a kind of religious belief. Main Street seems to be a kind of religious day—the confusion, the kids yelling their heads off, the mass dropping-in of guests not seen all year. Even the heaps of unpaid bills may be symbolic of the man with the biggest pile can always boast of his happy family for enjoying the holiday.

Indeed, get right down to the cases, and the most hardened cynic will admit that eggnog, while not worth drinking, is a good atmosphere stuff. Set it over there next to the plum pudding, Mabel.

Merry Christmas? Why, of course Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas to the British and the Dutch and the partial observance of the great day.

For, when all is said and done, there's no profit in yammering and snarling about high prices, commercialism generally, and the barbaric practice of mixing good whiskey with eggs and milk.

Christmas apparently still is a good thing, and most of us are glad to see it returning again. Somehow, the growth of "bah!" and "humbug!" seem rusted as the day approaches.

A month or so ago, of course, many of us made the usual stern resolution not to be lured into the old log-wild spending spree this year. Diamond bracelets were stricken from our shopping list, as were Pink Rolls Royces and \$200 atomic bomb sets, little-boy grade. The bandits with their \$20 Christmas trees were going to be out of luck.

But, ho-ho, as it were. Statistic show that numerous diamond bracelets have been bought—at inflated prices—and that more than a few pink Rolls Royces have been stashed in neighbors' garages. Paps and mamas shortly will be forced to take to the trenches against the assaults of tads armed with

CURRENT QUOTES

"We are saying that he did not know what he was doing was murder. Rather we are saying he thought he was doing his job." — Army defense lawyer Capt. J. Houston Gordon at the review of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s conviction in the My Lai massacre.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 11, the 36th day of 1972. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, four days after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war against the United States. A few hours later, Congress resolved that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany and Italy.

On this date: In 1718, King Charles the 12th of Sweden was killed during an expedition against Norway.

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state.

In 1924, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated, and King George VI succeeded to the throne.

In 1947, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1944, in World War II, German troops, under American attack, retreated across the Rhee River.

In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for the United Nations headquarters.

One year ago: Indian troops attacking in East Pakistan claimed they had captured 3,000 Pakistani troops.

Other Editors Say

Tougher Drunk Driving Laws

Enforcement of drunk driving laws are coming in for a great deal more attention from the state police, and State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessench has recently suggested three law changes which will make this work easier. Two of them make considerable sense.

The Commissioner says the state police have had a great deal of trouble with the implied consent law. When passed in 1963, the law was supposed to require a loss of license for refusal to submit to a chemical test for alcohol. But the Commissioner said that a survey, back to 1967, has failed to turn up anyone who lost his license because of refusal to take the test. He is seeking a law that would make such a refusal result in a mandatory loss of license. This would seem like a reasonable request, and does not violate the Fifth Amendment because driving has long been legally accorded a privilege rather than a right. Thus the statute requiring a loss of license would not collide with the right of all not to incriminate themselves.

The second law change sought by the Commissioner would include a urine test as one of the methods that could be used in prosecuting a drunk driving case. Here again, if the limits of alcohol content are set carefully, this is a reasonable request.

In making his third suggestion, the Commissioner has urged that in drunk driving cases "the owner should be presumed to be the operator unless he can prove otherwise." Here the Commissioner was responding to the difficulties encountered under present laws in proving who was actually operating the car under the influence cases. This comes up when a drunk driver, involved in a one car accident, flees the scene rather than be questioned by police while under the influence. This does occasionally provide enforcement problems, but we believe the remedy outruns the frequency of the offense, and could lead to the more extreme forms of a miscarriage of justice.

In addition to the various drunk driving law changes, Governor Madoli is pressing for a mandatory jail sentence for drunk driving. Although we have supported this bill in the past, we would now be inclined to make drunk driving involving an accident of any description carry a mandatory jail sentence.

It would occur to us that making drunk driving arrests easier, and combining that facility with the kind of special squads now being mounted by the state police to concentrate on such drivers, should be allowed a test. This is especially true if those who have an accident while drunk draw a mandatory jail term. One of the problems, as we have seen in this state, is getting people to support driving laws, getting juries to convict, and getting police to make arrests that are difficult to prove and are time consuming. In addition, prosecutors often "knock down" cases which they view as either marginal or hard to prove. The drunk who has an accident would not get the kind of sympathy that makes tough laws malfunction, and actually grope the whole system of justice. (The Middletown Press.)

Today's Thought

"Being a man is the continuing battle of one's life, and one loses a bit of manhood with every state compromise to the authority of any power in which one does not believe."

Norman Mailer
Submitted by
Winthrop Nelson
Co-Pastor
Center Congregational Church



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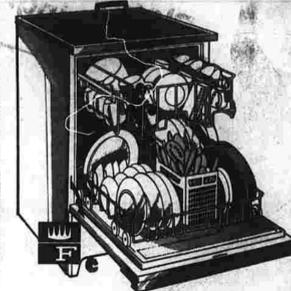
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organizational discounts!
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Coventry High Honor Roll

To achieve placement on the First Honor Roll a student must have an "A" in all major subjects or a "B" or better in one major subject and an "A" in all other subjects.

To be placed on the Second Honor Roll a student must have a "B" or better in all major subjects.

The following Coventry High School students qualified for this scholastic honor:

GRADE 12

First Honor Roll

John Keres

Second Honor Roll

Eileen Sypek

James Barton

Marilyn Bay

Patricia Bray

Susan Buscaglia

Joyce Campbell

Ralph Cohn

June Diamond

Holly England

Sharon Gale

Debra Haberen

Kathy Hatch

Nancy Johnson

Janice Kobylanski

Vivian Lestage

Ellen Mendenthal

Michael Menditto

Laurel Pierce

Deborah Platt

Karen Richardson

Deborah Russak

Sheila Sewell

Jean Simmons

Cathy Walter

Denise Watne

Nancy Worthington

GRADE 11

First Honor Roll

Anne Aronson

Terry Dibble

Raymond Jean

Abigail Moeng

Timothy Zuzel

Second Honor Roll

Gary Ardel

Barbara Aughenbaugh

Susan Bohr

Patricia Carl

Peggy Clay

Maria Costas

Hilgarte Dean

Virginia Dickerman

Linda Reynolds

Robert Ewell

Cynthia Galligan

Kim Haddad

Donna Hayes

Linda Homans

Patti Kingsbury

GRADE 10

First Honor Roll

Patricia White

Second Honor Roll

Eileen Barton

Scott Bates

Joanne Bray

Isabel Broderson

Bruce Calise

Brian Carlson

Sharon Coolbaugh

Sherry Coolbaugh

Leale Cunningham

Sheri Dibble

Laurie Dohleris

Marion Donlje

Lisa Dziekan

Sharon Fales

David Fitch

Maureen Kelly

Peter Kristoff

Joan Lathrop

Doryann Major

Jane Manley

Diana Morgan

Joyce Philbrick

Gordon Phillips

Robert Poterford

Robert Worthington

Debra Shea

Robert Welser

Susan Worthington

Loretta Young

GRADE 9

First Honor Roll

Marcia Laughlin

Second Honor Roll

Sandra Aho

Jane Andrikaitis

Kim Ashley

Ann Blouey

Holly Campbell

Sandra Chalochi

Joseph Fortier

Marta Gallegos

Lorraine Glynn

Melody Goble

Annette Jean

Brian Kelleher

Joan Lathrop

Kim Lynch

Joseph Peck

Rita Poyewski

Linda Reynolds

Laurie Rowland

Laura Rueb

Kathy Shaw

Steve Simmons

Debbie Walsh

Deane Wiley

Discount Fares May Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has found youth and family air fares "unjustly discriminatory" but is off-cancelling them pending hearings on a possible reduction of normal passenger fares.

Treasury Expects Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury officials expect complaints from many state and local governments about the lower-than-expected amounts in their first federal revenue-sharing checks.

Some 36,000 checks totaling \$2.6 billion were mailed Friday. These were the first in the \$30 billion five-year program voted by President Nixon and passed by Congress in modified form last fall.

The checks cover the first half of 1972 and one per cent was withheld from each check as a reserve against errors discovered later.

Many governments will find their first checks smaller than the calculations made when Congress was considering the legislation.

The old tax data used in the first calculation came from the 1966 census information. The new calculation is based on 1971 tax information. The key factors in the formula determining the amounts are tax effort, population, and per capita income.



New York City's Welcome to Christmas

The Christmas season is given the traditional welcome with the lighting of the 70-foot Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center. This view looks through the gardens on Fifth Avenue, toward Rockefeller Plaza. (AP Wirephoto)

Double Sessions To Be Explained

A plan for double sessions for Rockville High School, approved by the Board of Education at its Nov. 27 meeting, will be further outlined at tonight's board meeting to be held at the Sykes School cafeteria at 7:30.

The double session plan was approved as an interim solution to the space problems in the high school. Meanwhile the board will be looking for support from the townspeople before it holds a third referendum for an appropriation to expand the high school.

Vernon Notes

30 Attend Meeting Of Northwest Group

A group of Rockville residents who are planning to form a neighborhood association met to define goals and to see if enough interest was indicated to formally organize. About 30 persons attended the initial meeting on Thursday.

Designed to protect neighborhood interests in the Ellington Ave., Talcott Ave. area, the group will call itself the Northwest Neighborhood Association. A temporary executive committee was appointed to proceed with plans and to poll the neighborhood to see if a majority of the homeowners are interested in the association.

The neighborhood contains 100 dwellings housing 700 residents. The dwellings include 45 single homes and 45 double family homes and 10 multi-family dwellings. Specific street boundaries for the proposed association would be Davis Ave. on the north; Ellington Ave. on the east; Prospect St. on the south; and Orchard St. on the west.

If formally organized the group will have as its goals: To represent the neighborhood in community activities; To maintain the residential character of the neighborhood; To inform the neighborhood of a good and pleasant place to live and to promote programs to maintain property values.

Act Association The Tolland County Art Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck

To Discuss No Fault

Four of Manchester's independent insurance agents will appear on WHP-Studio Wednesday at 8 p.m. to explain and discuss Connecticut's new no-fault insurance law, which takes effect Jan. 1.

The four are Donald Genovesi, a state representative and a member of the legislature's insurance committee which helped draft the bill; Jon Norris, a Town of Manchester director; Jeffrey Clarke and Robert Lathrop.

In addition to explaining the new law, they will answer questions called in during the program.

62.5% Of Whisky Made In Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky.—Over 99 per cent of U. S. whisky in 1971 was produced in these six states: Kentucky, 62.5 per cent; Indiana, 13.1; Maryland, 9.5; Illinois, 9.1; Tennessee, 4.3; and Virginia, 0.5.

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The Baby Has Been Named



Healey, Carrie Lynn, daughter of William M. and Monica Griffith Healey, 10 Hart Dr., Coventry. She was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Anne Griffith, Dolgeville, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, Fort Plain, N.Y.

Moore, Heather Jean, daughter of Roger O. and Mary Stratton Moore, 5 Fourth Ave., Chicopee, Mass. She was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton, Clearwater, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, 51 Vernon St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. N. Roy Moore, West Hartford. She has a brother, Derrick Roger, 15 months.

Bolleau, Guy Kenneth Jr., son of Guy K. and Cheryl Sperry Bolleau, 9 Phillips St., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Phyllis Graham, 11 Franklin St., Manchester. His paternal grandfather is Harold Moaden, 11 Franklin St., Manchester.

Caruso, David Eugene, son of Eugene J. and Georgia Philip Caruso, 119 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor. He was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elaine Philip, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Caruso, Hartford. He has a sister, Robin Elaine, 2.

Robillard, Lolita Cecile, daughter of Estrellita Pingue and Laurent W. Robillard, 112 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Pingue, the Philippines. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robillard, 118 Evergreen Rd., Vernon. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Cecile Dion. She has a brother, John E. A.

Scanlan, Kevin Lawrence II, son of Kevin Lawrence I and Bonnie Lee Kristoff Scanlan, 208 Church St., Marlborough, Mass. He was born Nov. 10 in Framingham, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kristoff Sr., Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scanlan, Andover. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Glastonbury, and Mrs. Wilma Wilson, Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scanlan, Wapping. He has a sister, Amy Elizabeth, 3.

Rovegno, Jennifer Anne, daughter of Howard E. and Carol Tashjan Rovegno, 45 Durant St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tashjan, East Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rovegno, Brooklyn, N.Y. She has a brother, Howard, 3, and a sister, Richard, 2.

Carr, Duane Paul, son of Duane F. and Linda Mills Carr, 173 Spruce St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, South Windsor. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edward Tashjan, East Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shuckert.

Borbely, Amy, daughter of William R. and Kathleen Kelly Borbely, 118 Cottage Dr., Manchester. She was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Madeline Kelly, Lincoln, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Bronx, N.Y. She has a brother, Richard, 4, and a sister, Allison, 3.

Jones, Brenda Ann, daughter of David L. and Marie Morin Jones, 85 Glenwood St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morin, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Jones, Bolton. She has a sister, Stacy Lynn, 2.

Labonte, Paul Donald, son of Donald and Bonita Miller Labonte, 328 Center Rd., Rockville. He was born Nov. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Naples, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Labonte, Putnam. He has a brother, John Joseph, 2.

Kolberg, David Christopher, son of Charles and Katherine Morse Kolberg, Cedar Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Nov. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Morse, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vilma Kolberg, Willimantic. He has a brother, James Alan, 5.

Hyman, Lisa Beth, daughter of Barry M. and Gail Fineberg Hyman, 110 Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. She was born Nov. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Fineberg, Portland, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Benjamin Hyman, West Hartford.

College Notes

Soloists in Wednesday's rendition of Parts I and II of Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah," by the 100-voice student chorus of Eastern Connecticut State College will be Miss Janet Ouellette of Manchester, soprano, and Miss Pamela Hary of Hebron, contralto. The Christmas concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Shaker Auditorium on campus.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
Taurus: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Gemini: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Cancer: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Leo: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Virgo: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Libra: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Scorpio: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Sagittarius: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Capricorn: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Aquarius: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Pisces: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Aries: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Taurus: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Gemini: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Cancer: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Leo: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Virgo: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Libra: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Scorpio: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Sagittarius: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Capricorn: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Aquarius: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Pisces: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If
Aries: 1 Avoid, 21 Contain, 41 If



Members of the Annual Holly Bowl for members and guests of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut, Inc., will be held Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Stanton, 288 Timrod Rd. Checking over some last minute details are from left, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Hayden Griswold and Mrs. Walter Fuss, who are co-chairmen of the event. Serving with Mrs. Stanton as

hospitality co-chairman is Mrs. Horace Brown. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Fuss. Proceeds will benefit CFS, a non-sectarian, private agency that provides family counseling, foster home care, adoption service, family day care and aid to unwed mothers and emotionally disturbed children. (Herald photo by Buccicchi).

All Ready For The Holly Bowl

The Annual Holly Bowl for members and guests of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut, Inc., will be held Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Stanton, 288 Timrod Rd. Checking over some last minute details are from left, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Hayden Griswold and Mrs. Walter Fuss, who are co-chairmen of the event. Serving with Mrs. Stanton as

Housewives Compile Economy Cookbook

STAMFORD (AP) — A group of housewives from low income families, a number of which are on welfare, have compiled an economy cookbook designed to raise money for emergency needs. Some 48 women helped out, submitting recipes and doing the physical labor of putting the volume together. It's the product of three Stamford self-help groups organized by the state Welfare Department, although all the members of the group are not welfare recipients. The book is slated to go on

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Books For Children Hit On War, Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Free Library of Philadelphia has issued its annual holiday list of books recommended for children up to age 14. "Lassie Come Home" is suggested, but so are stories concerning death, war, violence and abortion. The small pink booklet, which provides a synopsis as well as a title, is reflective of what children want to read these days, library officials say. One of the titles listed is, "My Darling, Mr. Hamburger." Its synopsis reads: "Maggie sees life more realistically as she recounts the sad events leading to her friend Lisa's abortion." "By the Highway Home," is another title. "Bewildering adjustments face 12-year-old Cathy Reed when her brother is killed in Vietnam and her father loses his job," the descriptive blurb reads. "These are books we feel the parents ought to spend money on because they appeal to children," said Carolyn Field, director of the library's "Work With Children" division. "It's what they want to read." The heavier topics tend to be recommended for older children, which Mrs. Field said at sixth, seventh and eighth grades. But the cares and preoccupations of the world creep into the reading recommended for even the youngest children, down to the third and fourth grades. "The Case of the Scarecrow Cats" deals with a feminist takeover of Wizard, Tubby, Skinny and Smith's clubhouse. In "Johnny Bingo" the two heroes are innocent victims used as shields in a bank robbery. A little Navajo girl "learns to accept the inevitability of her grandmother's death" in "Amie and the Old One." "Children now are growing up faster, and they want to read about all the things they know go on," Mrs. Field said. But for the traditionalists there's still the old favorite. "A faithful colt trudges over the rolling hills of Scotland and the bleak Yorkshire moors to keep a rendezvous with his former schoolboy master," is the synopsis for "Lassie Come Home."

Newcomers To Hear Tips From Area Nutritionist

Mrs. Donald Gates of South Windsor, formerly chief dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital for two years, will discuss "Good Food Into Low-Cal Versions," Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Newcomers Club meeting at the Community Club. Mrs. Gates, a graduate of Hope High School in Providence, R.I., and the University of Rhode Island, is a member of the Connecticut Dietetic Association. She will be serving dip and crackers, and Ruby Red Fruit Compote, both good examples of how to get through the holiday season of entertaining with fewer calories. Following Mrs. Gates' talk, there will be a Chinese auction. Each member is asked to bring a handmade item which is placed on display. Many of these items are suitable Christmas gifts. Bidding is done by placing one's name and the price she is willing to pay on a paper and putting it under the item's bid. The highest bid wins. If you are new to the Manchester area, and would like to get acquainted, call Mrs. Frank Livingston, 217 Ralph Rd., or Mrs. George McNiff, 27 Grant Rd.



Mrs. Donald Gates

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Charles Rossi is a very dignified Santa Claus. Here he sits under a hair dryer, along with other customers at Saks Fifth Avenue in Detroit. Actually Rossi stops by the beauty salon every morning and has the smaris and sticky-finger splashes combed out of his beard caused by visiting children the previous day. But recently he was talked into getting the beard marcelled. (AP photo)

Santa At The Beauty Shop

Charles Rossi is a very dignified Santa Claus. Here he sits under a hair dryer, along with other customers at Saks Fifth Avenue in Detroit. Actually Rossi stops by the beauty salon every morning and has the smaris and sticky-finger splashes combed out of his beard caused by visiting children the previous day. But recently he was talked into getting the beard marcelled. (AP photo)

Music In Schools Go Modern

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Taking Bob Dylan, the Beatles and rock music in school is a dream come true for millions of youngsters in today's school music programs. Popular songs, guitars and electronic synthesizers are being combined with traditional instruments in many music classes, says the American Music Conference. A major new emphasis in music education is improvisation — allowing each child greater freedom in developing his own musical interests and abilities. One teacher in California has 4th, 5th and 6th graders "converse" with drums. The combination of drums and the intensity of playing results in a spontaneous musical composition. The class may be asked to compose music to a piece of poetry written by someone in the group. They select the instruments they feel best empty accent points and melodic lines which best suit the mood of the poetry. Another teacher, in Florida, has turned her music class into a learning center where students are free to decide what they will study for part of the day. The semester's music lessons are all on tape and each child can select the session he wants. Lessons include modern music, rock songs, the xylophone, flutes, music notation and vocal music. In Kansas, Maryland, Michigan and dozen of other states piano students are "plugging" into electronic labs. These labs contain pianos with individual electronic keys connected to a central piano console. The instructor gives instruction to the entire class. Then he can, by the touch of a knob, tune out the group and focus on individual students for additional assistance. He can also adjust controls to allow students to hear the others or just themselves. New versions of the piano lab combine a whole range of instruments — organs, pianos, guitars, saxophones and even strings. All youngsters learn and play at the same time, but they hear those instruments their teacher "tunes in" for them. Television is also becoming a useful tool for musical education in the classroom, the AMC finds. Professional musicians are frequently invited to visit schools and work with students. When time and distance prevent personal visits by musicians, television films are made of the performers and beamed to the classroom. Children get a close-up view of the performers in action. Through television students can "attend" outdoor band concerts or symphony orchestra performances, see a synthesizer in action, watch instruments being made, visit backstage at an opera, or see what other youngsters are learning. Many have the opportunity of "studying" with the finest musicians. And all this without having to leave their own classrooms.

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Tri-City Plaza, Vernon 644-8831
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Commuter Funding Extended

The State Bond Commission Friday approved funding for a further extension of the Burr Corners-to-downtown Hartford commuter bus project. The commission approved financing which would allow the buses to keep running until April 6, 1973. The commission's action was taken even as the Connecticut Co. has strike was in its second week. The Burr Corners express buses, as well as all other Connecticut Co. buses in Hartford, New Haven, and Stamford, ground to a halt Nov. 25 when bus drivers and mechanics went on strike. The funding approved Friday would guarantee the Connecticut Co. against financial loss in operating the Burr Corners buses. The state set a \$15,000 maximum for the 90-day subsidy. In September, the State Bond Commission approved funding to extend the service until Jan. 6, 1973. The break-even point on the commuter bus project is 276 passengers per day, according to the transportation department. Before the bus strike started the buses were carrying an average of 285 passengers a day.

GM Seeking 3 Per Cent Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors has asked the Price Commission for authority to increase by three per cent prices of its 1973 cars, trucks and options. GM said in a statement Friday that the request is based on cost increases incurred since December 1971 in safety and product improvements, labor costs and material-price increases. Also, GM sought price increases for its nonautomotive and other products averaging 3.46 per cent. ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914 649-5241 963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER (Ground Floor Next to House & Hale)

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Great stocking stuffers! Huge variety of useful items.
Desk-Top "See-Thru" Radio Reg. \$7.95 **8.95** SAVE 9¢
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Obituary

Mrs. Madeline R. Knestrick. VERNON - Mrs. Madeline R. Knestrick, 86, of 22 John Dr., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Retired Chief Justice Dies

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Ernest A. Inglis, a retired chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, died Saturday at Middlesex Nursing & Convalescent Home after a long illness. He was 86.

Police Report

Pamela A. Volle, 18, of Willimantic, and Katherine E. Grooms, 17, of Ashford, were charged Saturday with illegal use of credit card, Manchester Police reported.

Police reported weekend arrests: - Burger King Restaurant, 467 Center St. The handle and dial on the office safe were broken, but the safe wasn't opened, police said.

Timothy M. Crane, 18, of Waterbury, was charged Saturday night with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart, in connection with a three-car accident on W. Middle Tpke. near the I-86 interchange.

Police said Crane's car was in collision with vehicles driven by John M. Korcak of East Hamden and Dennis Jacobs of 187 Homestead St. The Crane and Korcak cars were towed. No injuries were reported.

Daniel J. Duffy, 35, of 32 Valley St., was charged Sunday with intoxication and resisting arrest, after an alleged disturbance at the Gas Light Restaurant on Oak St.

Jean Yves Pelletier, 22, of Wallingford, was charged Sunday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department Store. Court date is Jan. 8.

Roy H. Goding, 27, of 96 Wells St., was charged Saturday with breach of peace, in connection with alleged disturbances at his home, police said. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Jan. 8.

Manchester Police issued summonses for alleged motor vehicle violations to: Anthony J. Radzunas, 29, of Hamden, charged Sunday night with operating a motor vehicle with illegal mufflers. Mary L. Sullivan, 39, of 7 Har-

Hebron ZBA Hearing Set On Two Requests

ANNE AMT Correspondent. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to consider two requests.

One is from Michael Sherman of 488 Bushy Hill Rd., Simsbury, for a special exception to permit the operation of a dog kennel on property located on Rt. 66 one mile east of Hebron Center.

Then and Now

Then and Now. The building's architectural features have changed only moderately, but the same cannot be said of its products today and those of about 70 years ago.

proximate site, they carried on the Goetz Bakery, later the Goetz Cracker Co., in a frame plant that burned in 1901. In 1909, Carlyle Johnson moved into its present quarters from its Hartford location, where it started in 1902.

Revenue-Sharing

(Continued from Page 1) its right to appeal the allocation. "Apparently," he said, "Manchester has suffered under the formula because as a result of our maintaining a relatively more stable tax rate than most communities in Hartford County."

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors indicated in October it intends to spend all or some of the revenue-sharing funds for roads and sidewalks. The voters, on Nov. 7, approved two proposed bond issues - one for \$38,000 for roads, the other for \$200,000 for sidewalks.

Public Law 92-512, passed Oct. 20 by Congress, specifies "In general, funds received by units of local government under this fiscal assistance act may be used only for priority expenditures and for ordinary and necessary capital expenditures authorized by law."

About Town

The Assumption Junior High School Civics Club will hold a paper drive in the church parking lot Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Newspapers should be tied. Pickup service may be obtained by calling the school office through Friday.

The Latin Junior Museum will sponsor a program on Diving Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on the Ranger Station Program, WHTV-TV Channel 3, Hartford. The Deep Sixers from Manchester High School will be featured.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Peter Loewenberg will speak about "The Heart" Members with names beginning with M through R are reminded to bring items for the fruit basket.

The second meeting of the Integral Yoga classes will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting house of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester, 466 Main St.

Holy Family Mothers Circle will have a Christmas dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Steak Out. Later, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Adelson, 110 Tracy Dr., for grab bag gifts.

The VFW Auxiliary will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home. Members are reminded to bring gifts for a grab bag and a Christmas food basket.

The Senior Fellowship of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for a Christmas party and luncheon at Fellowship Hall of the church.

Bolton DAR Award Won By Diane Leiner

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent. Diane Leiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiner of Tanker Pond Rd., was awarded the "Citizen Award" by the Daughters of the American Revolution organization.

The DAR award is given annually to a girl in the senior class of high school who has demonstrated good character and other qualities of a good citizen.

The club specifies that the recipient excel in the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Diane was one of three senior girls nominated by her classmates to receive the award. Faculty members made the final selection.

In addition to the award certificate and pin, Diane will also be eligible to compete with other good citizens in the state and country for \$100 U. S. Savings bond and for a scholarship.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of BOLTON Congregational Church will hold its annual men's night and potluck supper tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Chandler Hall.

A special Christmas program will be presented by Ruth Kershner. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Edith Banz or Elizabeth Andrews.

Seniors To Meet. Bolton's senior citizens will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall. There will be card playing after the meeting and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dondolo.

The Knights of Columbus of St. Maurice Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church basement.

Yule Trees. Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department

WILLIAM J. LENNON, Director ROY M. THOMPSON, Associate Director R. BRUCE WATKINS, Associate Director, Corporation President

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Youth Struck Crossing Road

A seven-year-old Manchester boy, David Johnson of 38 Westfield St., was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The Meek car was towed. Meek was warned for making an improper left turn.

Town firemen were called to the Marlow building on Main St. Saturday night after a waste paper fire triggered sprinklers and sounded an alarm.

Damage was minimal, firemen said, and the fire was confined to a rubbish container in a second-floor hallway.

The call came in at 11:11 p.m. Tenants in the building were forced to leave temporarily because of the smoke, but they all returned a short time later.

The small blaze caused minor damage to the door of the law offices of Mrosek and Thomas, 923 Main St., firemen said.

No injuries were reported. Town firemen answered a call to 102 Overlook Dr. at 9:11 a.m. today to investigate a report of smoke coming from an electric clothes dryer. There was no damage firemen reported.

Four Persons Die In Home Fires

At least four Connecticut persons are dead today, including two young children, because of fires in their homes, police said today.

Two of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly of South Turkey Hill Road in Westport died Sunday in a blaze that fire officials said was caused by children playing with matches.

They were Lauran Kelly, 4, and Tucker Kelly, 7, according to Westport Fire Chief Harry Audley, who said two other Kelly children were rescued by their babysitter, Miss Catherine DuBoise, 65.

On Saturday night in New Haven, two women died and a man was critically injured when flames swept through the top floor of a four-story business-residential building on Congress Street.

The dead were identified by Yale-New Haven Hospital officials as Barbara Davis, 30, and Wilma Gardan, 35. Listed in critical condition was Willie Blue, 39, a hospital spokesman said.

The Kelly home was destroyed, Audley said. The three-story wooden house, built "prior to 1800," was "completely involved" in flames when

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Opens big, folds small instantly! Works like magic! Opens instantly... then rain over, it folds to disappear in pocket or purse!

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About Town

Gamba Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa honorary sorority for women educators, will have a Christmas party Tuesday at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford.

The affair will open with cocktails at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Evelyn Gerard and Miss Isabelle Bagan are in charge of the event.

Members are reminded to leave wrapped and tagged gifts at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bagan, 10 Vernon St., for shut-ins at convalescent homes, by Friday.

Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a Christmas luncheon Tuesday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church.

Deaconesses of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the church parlor.

Dupe Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a Christmas buffet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Roberts, 540 Spring St.

Members are reminded to bring gifts for the Welfare Department.

Herring Heads Masonic Club

James B. Herring of Carpenter Rd., Bolton, has been elected president of the Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Other officers are Warren A. DeMartin of Tolland Rd., Bolton, vice president; John D. Cicco St. of 20 Fulton Rd., secretary; and Elmer Latham of 29 Buckland St., treasurer.

Robert W. Ferguson, master of the lodge, congratulated Ferdinand D. Lewis, vice president who served most of the year as acting president, for the excellent job done for the lodge.

Horse Council Opposes Off-Track Betting in State

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Horse Council endorsed a resolution Saturday to oppose off-track betting parlors in Connecticut before the state has its own racetracks.

Fred Marolo of Wolcott, who represented the Thoroughbred Owners' Association at the convention, said he believed that if off-track betting comes to the state first, no tracks will ever be built.

The Horse Council represents some 9,000 state horsemen.



Eastern Biscuit Co., Manchester, Conn.

A-N Club Again Fetes Camp Staff

The Army and Navy Club of Manchester has announced its ninth consecutive annual dinner for the volunteers, staff and friends of Camp Kennedy.

The tradition of annual dinners was set in 1964, the year Camp Kennedy was established and became the first organization to publicly recognize and honor the teen-age volunteers.

This year's dinner will be held Dec. 23 at the club, Main and Forest Sts., with a reunion hour at 6:30 p.m., preceding it.

Invitations have been sent to about 100 persons - including 70 volunteer counselors of last summer's session, 5 volunteer nurses, camp staff, town officials and dedicated friends.

Camp Kennedy patches will be awarded to 23 outstanding volunteers and pins to the 11 top volunteers.

The patches are awarded by a majority vote of the paid staff - the plus by the unanimous vote.

Capital Outlay Rising BUSINESS SPENDING UP New York - U. S. business is expected to increase its capital outlays 9.7 per cent in 1972, compared with a 1.9 per cent rise in 1971. Capital spending is likely to surpass \$89 billion in 1972.

It also tastes beautiful.



The light, smooth taste of Imported Canadian MacNaughton: Beautiful.

Gifts for Scholarships

The South Manchester High School Class of 1972, following its 50th anniversary reunion, made a gift of unexpended funds to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

N. William Knight, Foundation executive director, is thanking Mrs. Esther Johnson Reichard, class treasurer, who has turned their scholarship money over to the foundation for distribution.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that all donations to the foundation are tax deductible. Inquiries are invited, especially from local organizations.

Robert J. Digan president and treasurer are maintained in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 257 E. Center St.

Junior High Students To Get Test Results

Bennet and Iling Junior High School guidance departments have received scoring results from the testing program conducted in October for Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Results will be distributed to pupils in group guidance sessions during the next two weeks. Reports to parents will be sent home with pupils.

Parents who wish further information regarding results of their children's testing are asked to contact guidance counselors at the schools.

Summary reports of test results are being distributed to school personnel, who will study them for curriculum evaluation and individual pupil needs.

Grade 7 pupils in Manchester were given the revised form of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, which show the pupil's growth in the areas of reading, language, work study, arithmetic. These skill tests are given to all town pupils in Grades 3, 5 and 7. Results include local norms (comparison of a pupil with other Manchester pupils in Grade 7, and national percentiles, which compare a pupil with other Grade 7 pupils across the nation).

Christmas may be for kids. But memories are for mothers.



The Mother's Ring by Guertin Brothers / a true original

Christmas means a lot to everybody. Especially the little ones. Every year seems just a little more special, a little more exciting than the one before.

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SHOOR Jewelers. YOU CAN BE SURE AT SHOOR'S. 917 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER OPEN THURS. TO 9 P.M.

Vernon Jaycee Opens Awards To Women

While the Vernon Jaycees have just announced that women, as well as men, are eligible for the "Distinguished Service Award," (DSA) presented annually in January, the club may find a woman may not be eligible for a state award.

The Rockville Rotary Club, which for years had had a "Man of the Year" award changed that several years ago to a "Citizen of the Year" award and since that time two or three women have been honored.

The Vernon Jaycee chapter made an effort to admit women to membership last year but were unable to do so. This move to allow women to participate in the award contest is another in the direction of equal rights for women.

Herbert Koenig, chairman of the DSA committee, explained that "because the DSA is an award that represents meritorious service, we should recognize service and not, the gender of the recipient." If a woman wins it, that's how the chips fall," Koenig said.

Koenig further said, "I'm not certain at this time whether the state rules specifically forbid a woman or if it's just been traditional, the name seems to imply men, right? Three Outstanding Young Men," but there may be nothing in the bylaws prohibiting a woman from winning."

However, J. Peter Mahoney, state Jaycee president, looks at the matter in a different light, saying that the issue is class and is not a bylaws issue. He said if a woman wins the Vernon award, "obviously she would not be eligible for the (state) award." He added, however, that the Vernon Jaycee chapter is free to give the award and specifically state young men or women between the age of 18 and 35 are eligible.

The nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to his community. Forms have been sent to churches and civic groups to vote in favor of the nominee. Koenig, Richard Gault and John Cushman.

Trust Fund Changes Proposed

TORRINGTON (AP) — If the state legislature agrees with legislation proposed Friday by state Treasurer Robert I. Berdon, Connecticut's towns and cities will be able to participate in the state's trust fund investment program.

"This program should have a substantial impact on those smaller municipalities who find it difficult to obtain adequate diversification and professional management for their retirement and other pension funds," Berdon said.

In addition, when Connecticut purchases a seat on the PBW Stock exchange, the municipalities would realize substantial savings in brokerage commissions, Berdon said.

The state's investments to date have been for state employee pension funds.

Under the proposed legislation, cities and towns would be able to invest in the state's common stock or fixed income mutual funds, Berdon said.

He said that if municipalities show enough interest, he would recommend that the legislature charter a statewide corporation to purchase a stock exchange seat so the municipalities can effect even greater savings.

Inaugural Committee Announces Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Inaugural Committee has announced a three-day schedule of events leading up to the inauguration of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew as President and Vice President Jan. 20.

Hotel magnate J. Willard Marriott estimated the total cost of the festivities at between \$3 and \$4 million. The tab will be paid through the sale of tickets and commemorative medallions.

Marriott said the festivities will start on Thursday, Jan. 18, with a reception for Agnew at the Smithsonian Institution. The reception will be followed by a salute to the states and their governors at the Kennedy Center.

Friday's schedule consists of three concerts in honor of the Smithsonian Institution: the Philadelphia Orchestra to a youth concert and a surprise program.

The inaugural committee said about 200 general invitations will be mailed out about Dec. 19. These invitations will be good for the parade Saturday.

Other invitations to the ball and minority events will be mailed later.

Arguments Flair Over Airbags

DETROIT (AP) — The fate of the airbag as an automotive safety device is caught up in a whirlwind of controversy over the best way to keep drivers from killing themselves on the nation's highways.

The arguments flared anew after the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals decided Tuesday to delay the timetable for airbag safety restraints on automobiles until the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) redesigns its testing procedures for the devices.

Mandatory installation of airbags had been scheduled for Aug. 15, 1975.

Simply stated, the airbag is a balloon device which is stored in the car deflated.

In the event of a front-end collision, a sensor triggers the inflator and within fractions of a second, the bag is designed to inflate and prevent occupants of the vehicle from hitting the interior portions of the car.

The beauty of the airbag system, in the government's eyes, is its passive nature. The motorist isn't required to do anything, such as buckle a seatbelt, to be protected.

The concept certainly sounds good. So why the objections?

The auto companies say the reliability of the air bag system hasn't been proven; that there is a problem if the bag goes off when a person is not in the right position to meet the bag. And there is a fear that the bag may inflate when it is not needed, obscuring the vision of the driver.

The NHTSA has estimated that the installation of airbags in all cars could result in a cut of 50 per cent in the number of persons who are killed annually in U.S. traffic accidents, a figure now about 55,000.

But Len Barnes, editor of the Automobile Club of Michigan's monthly magazine, has charged that government estimates on the number of lives that would be saved with airbags have been vastly exaggerated, even assuming the bags always worked perfectly.

And one auto engineer has other misgivings.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Columbia Meeting of PZC Ruled Legal

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 238-9224

Howard Bates, first selectman has said that last week's Planning and Zoning Commission was legal.

Bates contacted the secretary of state's office concerning the legality of the meeting since there is no Democrat on the commission at the moment and residents had questioned the legality of action taken.

Bates said the secretary of state's office said the law does not guarantee minority representation on the board because an unaffiliated voter could be that member.

Therefore Dec. 4 meeting was legal and any business transacted was legal.

Carl Swartz, the only Democrat member of the commission, resigned in early November and has not been replaced. The selectmen are supposed to receive names to be considered from the Democratic Town Committee and then fill the vacancy.

The only item which could be questioned in the PZC action is the acceptance of the revised zoning regulations. A hearing was held Sept. 12 on the proposed changes and items meeting with strong objection were not changed, according to Dr. Bruce Bradford, chairman.

These included lot size, remodeling of seasonal dwellings to year-round occupancy and the definition of a seasonal dwelling.

If Town Counsel Robert Haggerty rules the meeting legal, Bradford said he would call another hearing although the commissioner does not have to do so.

Other business included preliminary hearings on three proposed subdivisions. Karl and Regina Vester propose to sell a middle piece of their property on Pine St., thereby splitting the property into three lots.

Robert Fox of Massachusetts has proposed a subdivision on Baskettown Rd. Part of the subdivision is in Columbia and part in Hebron. There are six lots in this town.

The PZC is concerned with a culvert which feeds into one of the lots. Since Columbia does not allow culverts to run onto property, said Bradford, it will have to be covered. A catch basin must be provided with a pipe leading the water away from the lot.

State Police Support Law State police will back the town if it becomes necessary to warn a person to stop burning or if an arrest is necessary, according to Howard Bates, first selectman.

The fire warden or person making the complaint will have to appear in court to substantiate the charge.

Questions have been raised

Aerospace Future Pondered

BY LYLE W. PRICE Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Apollo 17 rocketed the moon, leaders of the industry that launched it gathered to contemplate what to do next in a future peacetime society with changing space priorities.

Although rocket scientist Werner von Braun predicted the moon would resume in 10 years to set up a lunar base, experts seem to assume the boom days of the 1960s are gone.

Talking about getting into fields ranging from rapid transit to weather predicting, some 200 aerospace managers and businessmen gathered for the topic "Reorienting the Aerospace Industry to Changing National Priorities."

The two-day conference Friday and Saturday was sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the National Association of Business Economists.

Much of the talk centered on shifting aerospace technicians and techniques into new fields, such as provided by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who told an audience of his idea for a \$1 billion retooling project under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-style model.

Tunney said the government had no little "to ward off the inevitable decline" in the aerospace program.

William Bender, custodian of the town hall, to discuss his salary and the use of Yeomans Hall. Bender presently works by agreement with Oweat and the selectmen consider a yearly salary.

Working for a proposed historic marker has been submitted to selectmen by Albert Gray, former president of the Columbia Historical Society, and presently a director.

Gray suggested the marker be placed on the Green near the memorial marker by Rs. 66 and 87. No decision has been made regarding placement.

The bronze plaque will read: "In May 1700, William Clarke and Deacon Jeshiah Dewey acquired land in Lebanon Crank by the town and Oweat and Abimelech and Mohegan Indians. Settlers arrived and in 1710, pleading distances from the church, they petitioned the General Court for authorization to form a second ecclesiastical society in Lebanon. It was granted in 1716. The society remained a part of Lebanon until 1810 when it was incorporated as the Town of Columbia.

"Moros Indian Charity School was established here in 1754 for the education of Indian missionaries by Reverend Eleazar Wheelock. The school was later removed by Dr. Wheelock to Hanover, N.H. and Dartmouth College, chartered in 1780, was its outgrowth."

IRS Files Liens Against Gamblers

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed more than \$1 million in tax liens against property owned by 10 Bridgeport area men charged with operating an illegal gambling business.

According to the Strike Force on Organized Crime and Racketeering, the alleged bookmaking operation grossed more than \$13 million in a two-year period.

Some of the suspects were involved in the alleged operation for two years while others were only involved for six months, said special federal attorneys Paul Coffey and John Tarrant.

Under the lien process, the IRS files liens on an individual's property with the secretary of the state's office and with the town clerk where the individual resides.

The secretary of the state is responsible for personal cash assets or business earnings, while the town can put a hold on the land a person owns.

The largest single lien, \$533,315, was filed against William Balog, 35, of Bridgeport, the strike force said.

It said others were filed against Louis Mastro, John J. DeLuca, Robert Cohen, Michael Biazza and Louis Varvella, all of Bridgeport; Charles Suga of Trumbull and Ralph Roballey, Daniel Ricco and Edward Stoll, all of Stratford.

The 10 were named in indictments in June charging them with operating a continuing gambling business for more than 30 days.

Mining Revenues Gain

Phoenix — Mining revenues in Arizona in the first half of 1972 totaled \$489 million, up 5.8 per cent from the same period a year ago despite lower prices.

Public Records Warrant Deeds

Arnold M. and Rose A. Kleinschmidt, property at 137 Croft Dr., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Arnold M. and Rose A. Kleinschmidt, unit in Northfield Circle Co. condominium, conveyance tax \$33.55.

Robert L. and Donna L. Crowell to Russell A. and Diane K. Schaller, property at 49 Coburn Rd., conveyance tax \$26.55.

Marvin Chaucer Gold and Annette Elaine Pessin Gold to Atlantic Ritchfield Co., property at 488 Center St., conveyance tax \$19.80.

Joseph K. and Florence Reassigned to Jean Louis Dubois and Louise L. Dubois, property at 81 Alton St., conveyance tax \$30.80.

Judgement Lien

Emil Downey against Rita C. Milano, property at 160-162 School St., \$7,224.00.

Building Permits

The Necon Corp. for Charles Schmier, twin Jerry Lewis, theaters at Burr Center, \$178,200.

Gaston Duquette for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Laflamme, alterations to dwelling at 47 Kensington St., \$1,000.

David A. Patria for W. Sullivan, alterations to dwelling at 15 Ridgewood St., \$500.

David A. Patria for Louis Patella, rec room at 137 Sunnyside Dr., \$1,500.

Louise England, additions to dwelling at 125 Plymouth Lane, \$1,200.

Warren Hedges for Mrs. Kathleen Piela, additions to 3-family dwelling at 34 Birch St., \$1,000.

Edward Mainville, alterations to dwelling at 903 Center St., \$75.

Sinclair Promoted

HARTFORD (AP) — Michael C. Sinclair, 30, has been promoted to news editor in The Associated Press' Hartford bureau effective Sunday. Chief of Bureau Ambrose B. Dudley announced Friday.

Sinclair succeeded Dudley who was promoted when chief of bureau John M. Armstrong was appointed membership executive in New York.

Sinclair joined the AP in 1966 at Montpelier, Vt., and moved to the Albany bureau in 1971 where he has been day editor.

A native of Rhode Island, Sinclair worked for seven years in broadcasting prior to joining the AP. He was news director at WOTT, Waterbury, Conn., and worked for WPZT-TV and WIRY AM, Plainfield, N.Y., WDXI AM-TV, Jackson, N.Y., and WWSB AM, Rutland, Vt.

He attended Rhode Island College and Cambridge College in Boston, Mass.

Sinclair and his wife, Carol, have two sons.

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Read Herald Ads

Greenwich Recycling Pays Off

A recycling program coordinated by volunteers has saved the town \$14,000 since the program's inception in March 1971, officials said Friday.

The volunteer Greenwich Recycling Action Board has collected and sold to recycling firms over 2,000 tons of paper, glass, cans and household aluminum products.

If those materials had been disposed of through the town incinerator it would have cost \$14,000, officials said.

Code Of Navajos Baffled Japanese

Los Angeles — The U.S. Marine Corps' imaginative use of Navajo Indians in the World War II Pacific theater as radio communicators for their language was too little known for the Japanese to make their messages doubly unbreakable: the Navajos used code for places and things even when speaking their native language.

Anticipating that reusable shuttles created by the Saturn rocket that powered the Apollo spacecraft to the moon, top industry executives are venturing into shipbuilding and rapid transit. He said that in one shipbuilding case the firm "simply did not know their business."

Von Braun, whose former science teams developed the Saturn rocket that powered the Apollo spacecraft to the moon, told interviewers that he is "optimistic about the space industry's future."

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Parents Are Urged To Set High Goal For Their Brain-Injured Children

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The goal for parents of a brain-injured child is to have that child doing all the things other children his age are doing, says David Melton, whose own brain-injured son has achieved "normality."



ARTIST-WRITER — David Melton, who wrote about his brain-injured son in a previous book called "Todd," has written "When Children Need Help," in which he has attempted to break down some of the myths that surround brain-injured children.

"That's the proper goal to set," he declares firmly. "It's much easier to set the goal that the child will never be any better — but if the astronaut hadn't aimed at the moon they never would have reached it."

Melton, a writer-illustrator who recounted the search for medical and educational help during his son's early years in a book called "Todd," has written a new book, "When Children Need Help."

Melton, who says he has attempted to break down some of the dogma that has surrounded brain-injured children, deplores labeling them "like a can of peas" as mentally retarded, slow learner, emotionally disturbed, autistic and the like. "These labels stick even though the child changes," he notes. "Brain injury can occur before birth, during birth or after birth, he points out, and since the simplest brain injury is one dead brain cell, 'all of us are brain-injured in some way since all of us have dead brain cells. It's a matter of degree.'"

"And I'm sure our 13-year-old daughter, Traci, gained a great deal more by Todd being on the program even than if he were all right," he adds. "As she was doing the dishes without being asked because she realized her mother had more to do than she could manage."

NYC Backing Off On Sunday Opening Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's corporation counsel says steps will be taken to withdraw summons issued against Alexander's department store for allegedly violating the Sabbath law.

The city official, Norman Redlich, said a stipulation might be worked out to settle the case, which arose when Alexander's opened last Sunday morning to serve handicapped persons who otherwise would have to brave the regular Christmas shopping crush. The incident provoked angry reactions from the store's management several public officials. The patrolman directed to issue the summons said he felt ashamed of the move when he later learned why the store had been open.



Winter In Minnehaha Land

Early morning sunshine reflected off of icicles at Minnehaha Falls in Minneapolis made it clear that winter has arrived in the Midwest. (AP photo)

Christmas Shopping Over With??
Presents All Wrapped??
OOPS!
Forget The One Best Friend In The House?
THE DOGGIE OR KITTY??
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Florida Restores Death Penalty

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida has become the first state in the nation to restore the death penalty through legislative action challenging the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against capital punishment.

Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law Friday a death penalty bill passed by the Florida Legislature at a four-day special session last week.

California voters approved a capital punishment in a November constitutional referendum, in effect restoring the death penalty in certain limited cases already on the state books. Florida is the first state to pass new death penalty statutes since the U.S. Supreme Court declared capital punishment as then applied unconstitutional on June 29.

Florida could become the legal battleground deciding the ultimate fate of capital punishment in the United States.

It is anticipated that the first conviction under the new law will be appealed directly to the Supreme Court, to get a precise reading on what the court meant in its June 29 decision.

Each of the nine justices wrote a separate death penalty decision, causing considerable confusion over the meaning of their action.

Askew, who signed the law in the privacy of his mansion, has declined to speculate on whether the court would uphold Florida's law.

"I don't know that anyone can say what is constitutional when you are dealing with nine separate opinions until the Supreme Court addresses itself to the problem again," he said at a Wednesday news conference.

The Florida law makes premeditated murder or killing in the act of rape, robbery, arson, burglary, kidnaping, air piracy and bombings capital offenses.

Rape of a child under 11 by a person over 17 and selling fetal overdoes of heroin are also punishable by death.

Once a person is convicted of a capital crime, the trial jury would recommend life imprisonment or death. The judge, would make the final life-or-death decision and could override the jury's recommendations.

The latter provision was intended by legislators who drafted the bill to answer the Supreme Court's objection that juries had applied death sentences whimsically and fearfully in the past.

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98¢ lb

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Hot Dog! A frank with no more than 20% fat!
Great Shape All Beef Franks 99¢
Instead of more fat, we put in more beef... makes these franks juicier, tastier, more nutritious, because it gives you more protein. To be frank about it, we've lowered the price this week to give you an extra incentive to try them. You'll love them!

Sale Starts Monday, December 11th Through Saturday, December 16th We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Our new "Quality-Protected" Beef is USDA Choice Grade beef... naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. Fresh cut beef... uniformly cut... uniformly trimmed... uniformly good every time you buy it. At any one of our stores. Stop & Shop is able to bring you this better kind of beef at no extra cost because of a whole new system of handling and sanitation that has no equal anywhere... and because of our new meat plant in Marlborough.

You'll find the complete story of "Quality-Protected" Beef from the moment we buy it till the moment you buy it... in a free color booklet at your Stop & Shop. Included are tips to help you with buying, storing and cooking meats. And Stop & Shop's exclusive "Cooking with Color," a simple system to guide you to perfect results everytime.

Fresh Beef Brisket
Double Cut 89¢
Fresh Brisket (Single Cut) 1.09

At our Service Deli-Hut Dept!

Lamb Sale

Shoulder Lamb CHOPS \$1.09
Rib Lamb Chops \$1.38
Loin Lamb Chops \$1.68
Lamb Legs OVEN READY (Whole or Half) 99¢
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Turbot Fillets FROZEN GREENLAND 79¢
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Sun Glory French Fries
Marvelous for your rib roast 5-lb heat & serve bag 69¢

At Our Dairy Dept.

Breakstone Yogurt 5 1/2 \$1
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Mrs. Filberts Margarine 2 1/2 \$1.89
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Country Fine Big Loaf Bread 4 1/2 \$1.19
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Florida Tangelos 59¢
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Viva Towels 4 for \$1

SAVE 15¢
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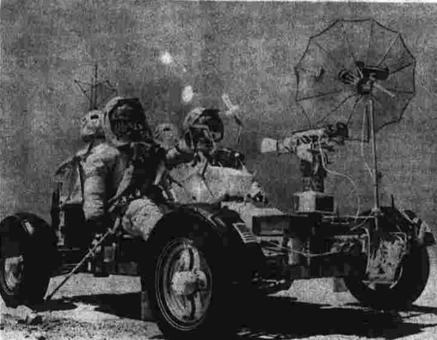
Apollo 17 On The Moon



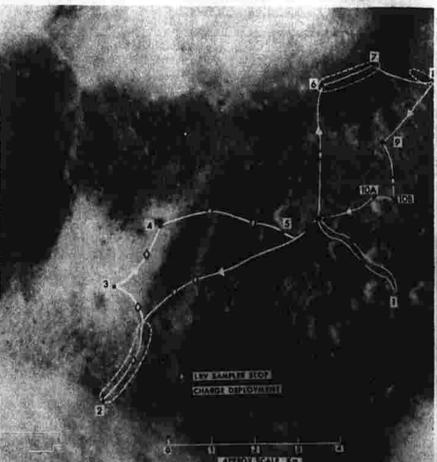
Ronald E. Evans Harrison H. Schmitt Eugene A. Cernan



TOUCHDOWN POINT, circled at right, for Apollo 17, last scheduled manned moon mission, is in a rugged area of steep mountains and dark valleys named after the Taurus mountains, just to the north, and the nearby Littrow crater.



LUNAR MODULE Pilot Harrison H. Schmitt, left, and Commander Eugene A. Cernan in the Lunar Rover.



ROUTE of astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt on their extra-vehicular excursions is sketched on a photograph of the Taurus-Littrow landing site. Numbers indicate stops for major experiments.

Policemen Sued For \$70,000

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A West Haven man has filed a \$70,000 U.S. District Court lawsuit against two West Haven policemen, claiming they planted marijuana in his apartment before a false arrest and later attacked him in the police lockup.

Patrolman James Bakelaar broke down the door, wrecked his belongings, confiscated a pocket of a policeman, too prescribed medicines and told him they had found marijuana. Patrolman James Bakelaar assaulted him when Faiella said he didn't know how Bakelaar's name got on the poster.

The charges of marijuana possession and disorderly conduct lodged against Benjamin Faiella were later nulled.

Faiella, represented by Atty. John Williams of New Haven, claims Detective Daniel Harvey Jr. made a false sworn statement Feb. 12, 1971 for a search warrant of Faiella's apartment. He said the police

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For Frying • Salads
Gal. Can \$1.78

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Birdseye Tasti **Fries or Stripes** 20 oz. Bag 2 For 89¢

Assorted Varieties **Banquet Meat Slices** 4 3-oz. pkgs. 89¢

1.00 Val. — Schick Super Chromium **Double Edge Blades** 5 39¢

69¢ Val. — 20-30 Gal. Capacity **Plastic Trash Bags** 12 49¢

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- Frances Berry
- Alvin Burns
- Deborah Bayak
- Edward Case
- Bruce Cascardoff
- Gail Christensen
- Glen Cobb
- Brian Colbath
- Christine Coughlin
- Ronald Coulter
- Terry Delnicki
- Christie DePace
- Ellen Donadio
- Nancy Donadio
- Donna Dowdham
- Martha Dworkin
- Linda Embser
- Wendy Farrand
- James Fleurent
- Carolyn Flood
- Leslie Florek
- James Francoline
- Jill Gagnon
- Nanette Goff
- Jill Grant
- Jeffrey Greenberg
- Lorraine Grube
- Jeffrey Grzyb
- David Hall
- Linda Harris
- Christine Hellstrom
- Lora Hirth
- Jeffrey Howard
- Christine Jarvis
- Pamela Karch
- Wendy Kemp
- James Kennedy
- Ingrid Klavins
- Jason Knapp
- Stephen Latham
- Richard Lenhardt
- Kathy Leonard
- Maura Lindsay
- Frances Mandeville
- Richard Marshall
- Francine Masse
- Donna McCarthy
- James McCormack
- Mark Meridy
- Paul Mumse
- Kimberly Noone
- Pamela Okrant
- Pamela Pavan
- Theresa Pelletier
- Joanne Perotti
- Barbara Perry
- Jeffrey Pfaelz
- Ann Putra
- Lauren Raymond
- Kimberly Roe
- Linda Royce
- Nancy Sawyer
- Barbara Shainin
- Karen Shaw
- Jeffrey Slater
- Faith Smith
- Brenda Spinneto
- Lisa Szymanski
- Catherine Stone
- Amy Trabit
- Brian Travers
- Kim VanCamp
- Laraine Veal
- Joseph Waggoner
- Patricia Walsh
- Elizabeth Wareham
- Katherine Warren
- Laura Waterpool
- David Watkins
- Diana Weiss
- Kim West
- Jerilyn Wright

GRADE 8

- David Abbott
- Steven Armentano
- David Armstrong
- Susan Ather
- Kathleen Banas
- David Beckwith
- Kathy Biking
- Robert Bostrom
- Marilyn Brown
- Mary Busky
- Beverly Byam
- Colin Campbell
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- Steven Comeau
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- Chris Devlin
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- James Dwyer
- Lynn Edelson
- Lorraine Egan
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- Bruce Garner
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- Alison Grotts
- Christine Hajdak
- Cindy La Hanson
- Holly Harrison
- Peter Hebert
- Peter Hennigan
- Rorace Henry
- Dawn Hliviak
- Julie Hodson
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- Cynthia Holtgren
- Gail Iamsonco
- Christine Jamrozki
- Robert Kanehl
- Kathleen Kelley
- Mark Klefer
- Sue Koski
- Carolyn Kouch
- Lucie Albert
- Bruce Ballard
- Leslie Bayer
- Debra Beauchamp
- Darlene Beaujeu
- Charles Berdat
- Charles Bodemann
- William Boudley
- Shella Boushke
- Stephen Burke
- Rife Ellen Burns
- Karen Carpenter
- Timothy Castagna
- Lynn Coda
- Donald Daigle
- Patricia Darby
- Michael Damore
- Mark Dion
- Stephanie Don
- Debra Ducheanau
- Paul Dumond
- Robert England
- Victoria Ferguson
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- Jennifer Grant
- Connie Greenwood
- Daniel Groobert
- Christine Hamner
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- Melissa Hilton
- Susan Hodson
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- Mark Holt
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- Maureen Hyland
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- Kathleen Jourdenais
- Joanne Karp
- Douglas Kendler
- Mary Kinne
- Valerie Klein
- Judy Kopyman
- Wayne Kuehl
- Thomas Leone
- Megan Lindsay
- Theresa Lukes
- Richard Maidment
- Louisa Marti
- Chauvette Masse
- Gary Matherell
- Glen Maxwell
- Patricia McKee
- Mary Beth McNeill
- David Miller
- Stephen Moriarty
- Thomas Murphy
- Ken Norden
- Charles Obuchowski
- Cheryl Offen
- Alda Ostirinsky
- Nancy Parsons
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- Leslie Ann Stager
- Amy Stone
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- Nancy Wati
- Carol Weiss
- Jay Weiss
- Richard Whyte

Electoral College Convened Dec. 18

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Electoral College, which doesn't have much to do, will do it on Dec. 18, formally ratifying President Nixon's landslide re-election over Democrat George McGovern.

Its ritual duty will be performed in state capitals across the nation, certified and sent along to Congress for the final formality of re-selecting the Republican President.

In 49 states, Republican electors chosen in Nixon's election will convene for the ceremony of receiving their votes.

Only in Massachusetts, with 14 electoral votes, and in the District of Columbia, with three, is there anything for the McGovern electors to do.

Under the Constitution, members of the Electoral College are technically free agents and can vote as they please. But only six times have electors defied the voters of their states and cast ballots for anyone but the presidential candidate in whose name they were elected.

There is no indication that any elector plans such a move this time. So the score will be Nixon 301 electoral votes, Sen. McGovern 17.

The whole process is set by Constitution, by federal law and by practice. Under it, voters actually cast ballots for states of presidential electors drawn up by the political parties in each state. The number of electors is equal to each state's delegation in the House and Senate.

The electors vote by ballot for president and vice president. The ballots then are certified and sent to the president of the Senate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

What the White House was destroyed by fire in 1814, only the exterior walls and some interior brickwork remained. It took three years to rebuild under the supervision of James Hoban who created the original design.

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Ding-A-Ling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Watch out world! Ding-A-Ling day is near.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, is officially listed in the publication Congressional Quarterly as National Ding-A-Ling Day. The sponsors say it's designed to promote the idea that a Ding-A-Ling is a wonderful, friendly, intelligent, loving, responsible and desirable person. A real bell ringer!

Ding-A-Ling Day is sponsored by the National Ding-A-Ling Club of Metairie Park, Ill.

The group claims 279 members and issues a monthly publication called Pealing. Dec. 12 was chosen as Ding-A-Ling Day because it rhymes in a season "that the true Ding-A-Ling would like to see maintained all year long."

The Marine Corps was first established by the Continental Congress in 1775 to fight in the Revolutionary War. In 1796, it was recreated as a separate military service.

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THE FLINTSTONES



BY HANA-BARBERA

THE BORN LOSER BY Art Sansom



MUT. AND JEFF



BUD FISHER

PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI



WINTHROP



BY DICK CAVALLI

MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



CAPTAIN EASY



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN



STEVE CANYON



BY MILTON CANIFF

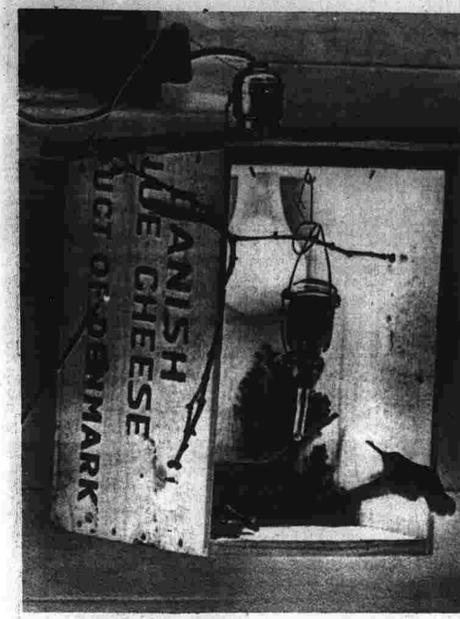
SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



LITTLE SPORTS



BY ROUSON



Hummingbird House

Hummingbirds usually don't stay in the Portland, Ore., area in wintertime but this one did — and Ted Millette of suburban Lake Oswego put together this feeder with a warming light to help it survive. (AP photo)

Republican Platform Pledges Recalled

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer — The Republican party of Connecticut made its promises last June, before the reapportionment situation had clarified, before the Democrats had nominated George McGovern for president and before the Nixon landslide which gave this state its first Republican legislature in 16 years. The GOP state platform was adopted at the party state convention in Hartford June 24. It probably had no more effect on the election than it did on the phases of the moon. No one expects platforms to decide elections. But they are, nevertheless, a sort of collective vow which can be used as a reminder when the time comes to fulfill vows. That time for the GOP arrives next year, in the second half of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's term, with the arrival of the new General Assembly. When the Republicans wrote their platform — with considerable guidance from the governor's office — few suspected that the opportunity for fulfillment was just around the corner. Yet the document was so carefully worded it didn't paint the GOP into many corners. There is an expression of support for "the increased use of buses as a solution to transportation problems" which may have a bitter taste for people afflicted by the recent bus service troubles in several cities. But most of the tangible pledges appear to be within reach of the Republican regime next year. There are some of the cotton candy variety — taste sweet, look good, but have little solid substance. "We reiterate our goal of a decent standard of living for all, while reinforcing the traditional American spirit of self-reliance and self-respect," the platform said. It is as difficult to enforce such a statement as it is to disagree with it. For the record, here are some of the more substantial planks that observers will keep in mind during the coming legislation. "We support the elimination of the unfairness of our present capital gains and dividends tax. . . tax reform program to relieve the tax burden on industry. . . tax reform program to relieve the burden on the elderly. . . increased state assistance to public elementary and secondary education. . . compensatory education to improve inner city schools. . . "We favor universal access for those who want to enter institutions of higher education, are able to make reasonable progress after enrollment and can benefit from attendance. . . "Priority consideration will be given to child welfare and day care. "Special efforts will be made to help solve the problems of Connecticut's Spanish-speaking and Indian populations. "Reform of the state's unemployment compensation system to close loopholes. . . improvement of job safety. . . establishment of a state development bank. . . help returning Vietnam veterans find employment. . . "We propose long-range landuse planning. . . the Republican Party strongly renews its pledge to fight any Democratic attempt to wrest control of planning and zoning authority from our towns and cities, and we assure our people that local determination of these matters will be protected. "A criminal justice division should be created. . . we support the creation of a defender services commission with full control of the defender system. A chief public defender would be appointed. "We propose to strengthen our weak wiretap law, to allow electronic surveillance, and to broaden the witness immunity law. We recommend creation of a criminal investigation force. . . serious consideration should be given to some form of pretrial detention for drug pushers. . . court reorganization should be of high priority. . . we favor reform of the current inequities in the present bail system. . . increased treatment and rehabilitation programs in our correctional institutions. . . "We pledge to maintain the compensation and related benefits of state employees in line with those of workers holding comparable jobs in private industry. "The GOP favors the formation of a broad-based transportation fund as a viable alternative to the highway fund want to leave East Germany. "We support Gov. Meskill's proposal to mandate a 141 sentence for drunken drivers on the first offense. "We support and will seek methods to hold down the rising cost of hospital and nursing home care. "The Republican leaders of the new General Assembly are already talking about adjourning a month early next year. It couldn't be for lack of enough to do.

Recognition Tide Running For East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — For years almost every nation outside the Communist bloc chose to ignore the new German state east on the soil of old Prussia. Now a tide of recognition is running for East Germany. Catalyst is the East-West German basic treaty of normalized relations to be signed next week. Chancellor Willy Brandt's government gives up a Bonn claim to speak for all the postwar Germans, making East Germany an equal on German soil. In return, Brandt is able to come away without formally recognizing the Communist regime. But if there is a second German state, with Bonn saying so, then its recognition becomes inevitable by third states, not concerned with the niceties of inner German relations. India was the first to make the break-through into the world outside the Communist bloc a reality for East Germany. It hopes far economic and industrial help. India's neighbor, Pakistan, has followed. Iran took the step last week. Sweden has declared its intention, along with Austria, to exchange diplomatic recognition with East Berlin Dec. 21, the day of the all-German treaty signing. Informed sources say Sweden hopes to untangle Swedish property that East Germany took over following the German collapse in World War II. Austria, neutralist and often pressured by the Soviet Union, also hopes for special benefits. West German accounts say 2,000 East Germans with "second" Austrian passports want to leave East Germany. Finland, like Austria, lies in the shadow of Russian influence and would like to brighten its own prospects by doing something that pleases Kremlin policy makers. Denmark lies across the Baltic Sea from East Germany and has considerable maritime dealings with East Berlin. It may be the first NATO member to go ahead with recognition.



1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$2895 Silver Grey, maroon cloth interior, black vinyl roof, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, AM radio, nicely equipped.



1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$3995 Medium Green Metallic, medium green interior, white vinyl top, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, AM radio, fully equipped.



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1968 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1395 Turquoise, turquoise cloth interior, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.

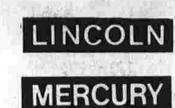
1971 FORD BRONCO PICKUP \$3095 Cab, Blue & White top, bucket seats, 8-cylinder, 4-wheel drive, AM radio.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 \$1195 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. White, red vinyl interior, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Black vinyl interior and top, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.



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Pack Back in Playoffs, 49ers in First Place, Steelers Game Ahead of Cleveland in NFL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pack is back—mainly back in the playoffs. San Francisco is back in first place, Pittsburgh is back, a game ahead of Cleveland, and Miami ... well, the Dolphins are where they've been all National Football League season.

"We deserve the championship, Green Bay Coach Dan Devine said after his Packers had gotten just that—the championship of the National Conference Central Division, their first title since 1967 when they were in the Vince Lombardi era.

They literally brutalized Minnesota in the second half Sunday, holding the Vikings to a mere five offensive plays and turning a 7-0 deficit into a 23-7 crunching spearhead by running backs John Brockington and MacArthur Lane and rookie defensive back Willie Buchanon.

Brockington became the league's first player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons as he churned up 113 yards against the Vikes. And Lane added 99 yards, setting up the first of three Chester Marcol field goals with a 37-yard dash and scoring later from three yards out.

Buchanon took charge in the third period, first intercepting a Fran Tarkenton pass and running it back 25 yards to

set up Lane's score, then throttling a Minnesota drive by picking off another pass at the Green Bay 19 on the last play of the period.

In Sunday's other action, San Francisco silenced Atlanta 20-9, Pittsburgh slipped past Houston 9-3, Miami downed the New York Giants 23-13, St. Louis upset Los Angeles 24-14, Detroit tied Buffalo 21-21, Kansas City beat Baltimore 24-10, Denver shellacked San Diego 38-13, New England defeated New Orleans 17-10 and Chicago topped Philadelphia 21-12. On Saturday, Cleveland edged Cincinnati 27-24 and Dallas turned back Washington 34-24. Tonight, the New York Jets face the Raiders in Oakland.

The 49ers made a pair of Bruce Gossett field goals stand up for three periods, then broke things open against Atlanta with a pair of Ken Willard touchdown plunges as they moved half a game ahead of the Falcons.

"We already knew what we had to do," San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan said as his team faced playoff elimination. Then, looking ahead to a final game against Minnesota, one which the 49ers must win to assure themselves of the NFC West title, he added: "We've been in this position the last two years."

Roy Gerela kicked the Steelers into the NFL playoffs for the first time in their history with field goals of 24, 39 and 13 yards against the Oilers, the only real offense Pittsburgh had because of the loss, due to a displaced finger, of quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

"I'm always prepared—that's my job," rookie Joe Gilliam said after he took over for Bradshaw and guided Pittsburgh within Gerela's range twice in the second period. Joe Greene took care of the defensive chores, sacking Dan Pastorini four times for 32 yards in losses.

The Dolphins became only the fifth club in NFL history to win 13 games in a season—and moved within one victory of the first perfect season since the 1942 Chicago Bears did it in an 11-game schedule.

Mercury Morris ran for 98 yards against the Giants, 12 of them on a scoring sweep, and Paul Warfield caught four passes for 132 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown toss from Earl Morrill, to offset a pair of Ron Johnson touchdown runs. Gato Ypreman also booted three field goals as Miami took advantage of six New York turnovers.

The Rams, falling a game back of the 49ers, scored on

two Roman Gabriel touchdown passes—but Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart outshone him with a couple of big plays. One was a 80-yard scoring strike to Walker Gillette, the other an NFL-record 98-yard pass play to Bobby Moore that set up Donnie Anderson's one-yard touchdown run.

Greg Landry's third touchdown pass of the day—a 37-yarder to Ron Jesse, boosted the Lions into a tie with the Bills while Len Dawson tossed for touchdowns of 13 yards to Wendell Hayes and 25 to Otis Taylor in the Chiefs' triumph over the Colts.

San Diego coughed up the ball three times in the third period and the Broncos turned them into a field goal and two Charley Johnson-to-Haven Moses touchdown passes for their rout. Jim Plunkett found Reggie Rucker on scoring passes of 31 and 25 yards to enable the Patriots to beat the Saints and end their nine-game losing streak. And Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass ran for two touchdowns to pace the Bears past the Eagles.

If the Jets lose tonight, it'll assure the Browns of at least the AFC "wild card" playoff berth—although Cleveland is still in the running for the Central Division title.



MacArthur Lane of Packers Upended Vikings' Jeff Wright, on Ground, Made Tackle

Jets Increase Lead in Hockey

The Colchester Jets increased their lead and the East Hartford Canadians moved into second place in the standings as a result of Southern New

Umbrella Dancers in End Zone Share Interest

Patriots Finally Snap 10-Game Loss Skien

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—There was no way to keep hope, but most seemed to agree that it was a tie between the man with the red and yellow umbrella and the man with the blue and white one.

It was that kind of day for the New Orleans Saints.

There they were, driving for a possible tying touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, but the fans seemed more interested in a couple of impromptu dancers performing in the blazing sun under bobbing umbrellas in the end zone stands.

That final, desperate Saint drive stalled and the New England Patriots went away with a 17-10 victory, their first in ten weeks.

The Saints had been favored by 10 points—the first time since who knows when—and the apathy by the 64,889 fans in Tulane Stadium as the final seconds ticked off was epitomized by interest in the end zone dancers.

Reggie Rucker during a two minute span late in the second quarter to provide all the margin the Patriots needed.

Patriot Mike Walker, a newcomer from England, added a 36-yard field goal in the third period for good measure.

Quarterback Archie Manning got the Saints going one time when they put together an 80-yard drive to open the second half. Wide receiver Danny Abramowicz took a 25-yard pass from Manning for the only New Orleans touchdown.

Happy Feller had kicked the Saints to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter with a 30-yard field goal.

It was the first head-to-head meeting between Plunkett and Manning—pro football's top two draft choices in 1971.

Plunkett won the battle and the war and in so doing enhanced the Saints' chances for getting another high draft choice next January.

New Orleans is 2-10-1 heading into next week's game with Green Bay. New England is 3-10.



High Flying Act in Pittsburgh Franco Harris Races Past Leaping Bob Atkins of Oilers

Richer Purse

HARTFORD (AP)—The Greater Hartford Open will have a richer purse come next Labor Day, according to the sponsoring Greater Hartford Jaycees.

The purse has been raised from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The group did not say in its announcement Sunday where the added \$10,000 came from.

Standings

Pro Football			
NFL	W	L	Pct
Miami	13	0	1.000
NY Jets	7	5	0.583
Baltimore	5	8	0.385
Buffalo	3	9	0.231
New England	2	10	0.200
Central			
Pittsburgh	10	3	0.769
Cleveland	9	4	0.692
Cincinnati	6	6	0.500
Houston	1	12	0.077
West			
Oakland	8	3	0.727
Kansas City	7	6	0.538
San Diego	4	8	0.346
Denver	4	8	0.308
National Conference			
East	W	L	Pct
Washington	12	0	1.000
Dallas	10	3	0.769
NY Giants	7	6	0.538
Philadelphia	2	10	0.192
Central			
Green Bay	9	4	0.692
Detroit	7	6	0.538
Minnesota	7	6	0.538
Chicago	4	8	0.346
West			
San Francisco	7	5	0.577
Atlanta	7	6	0.538
Los Angeles	6	6	0.500
New Orleans	2	10	0.192
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland 27, Cincinnati 24			
Dallas 24, Washington 24			
Sunday's Games			
Kansas City 24, Baltimore 10			
Denver 38, San Diego 13			
San Francisco 20, Atlanta 0			
Chicago 21, Philadelphia 12			
Green Bay 23, Minnesota 7			
St. Louis 24, Los Angeles 14			
Detroit 21, Buffalo 21, tie			
Miami 23, New York Giants 13			
New England 17, New Orleans 10			
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 3			
St. Louis 24, Los Angeles 14			
New York Jets at Oakland, 9 p.m. EST, national television.			
Saturday's Results			
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2			
Philadelphia 5, Toronto 2			
Boston 5, California 4			
Vancouver 3, Detroit 3, tie			
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1			
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4			
Only games scheduled			
Saturday's Results			
Chicago	16	9	2.34
Minneapolis	15	11	0.577
Philadelphia	13	14	0.481
Los Angeles	13	12	0.520
Pittsburgh	13	12	0.520
Atlanta	11	15	0.423
St. Louis	10	12	0.455
California	4	17	0.167
West			
Chicago	16	9	2.34
Minneapolis	15	11	0.577
Philadelphia	13	14	0.481
Los Angeles	13	12	0.520
Pittsburgh	13	12	0.520
Atlanta	11	15	0.423
St. Louis	10	12	0.455
California	4	17	0.167
Saturday's Results			
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2			
Philadelphia 5, Toronto 2			
Boston 5, California 4			
Vancouver 3, Detroit 3, tie			
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1			
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4			
Only games scheduled			

Pro Hockey

Montreal W L T Pct
 Boston 17 8 3 39
 NY Ranger 18 8 3 39
 Buffalo 14 9 7 35
 Detroit 11 13 3 25
 Toronto 9 16 5 23
 Vancouver 8 17 4 20
 NY Island 9 21 6 29

West W L T Pct
 Chicago 16 9 2 34
 Minnesota 15 11 3 33
 Philadelphia 13 14 3 30
 Los Angeles 13 12 4 30
 Pittsburgh 13 12 3 29
 Atlanta 11 15 2 27
 St. Louis 10 12 5 25
 California 4 17 6 14

Pro Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference
 Atlantic Division
 W L Pct GB
 Boston 22 9 3 80
 New York 23 6 7 81 1/2
 Buffalo 21 10 2 64 1/2
 Philadelphia 12 19 2 21 1/2

Central Division
 Baltimore 15 13 3 56
 Atlanta 14 14 3 51 1/2
 Houston 11 15 4 23 1/2
 Cleveland 9 21 3 20 1/2

Western Conference
 Midwest Division
 Chicago 19 8 7 74

Tennis

NEW YORK—TOP—seed Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico outplayed a tiring Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and won the men's singles title at the \$75,000 Clean Air Tournament in a rebound at 1:30 of the extra period.



Dolphins' Mercury Morris on the Move Giants' Defenders Failed to Stop Miami Ace

Bruins are Rolling At Amazing Pace

BOSTON (AP)—The mighty Boston Bruins are rolling at an amazing pace in making up ground against the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Rangers early in the National Hockey League race.

"We're getting balanced scoring from all our lines," Coach Tom Johnson said Sunday night after the Bruins extended their unbeaten string to 12 games in an 8-4 victory over the California Seals.

"There were a lot of goals out there and it seemed everyone of our guys had a part," Johnson added. "You can really see the scoring is balanced when Phil Esposito gets only one assist in a game like that. That's almost unbelievable."

Veteran Ken Hodge, the right wing on Esposito's line, earned the third hat trick of his eight-year NHL career with his 13th, 14th and 15th goals.

Don Marcotte, the left wing on a so-called checking line with Gregg Sheppard and Terry O'Reilly, equalled a career high with his 14th and 15th goals. Linemate Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk each chipped in with a goal, while rookie Fred O'Donnell, playing on a makeshift fourth line, contributed one.

The victory enabled the Bruins to move to within two points of the Canadiens, who lost to Buffalo 4-2. Boston is tied with the Rangers for second place in the NHL East, but the Bruins have played one less game than their rivals.

Marcotte's goals on passes from O'Reilly were offset by a pair of tallies by Marshall Johnson, a 31-year-old former star of the University of Denver star who was switched from defense to forward this year.

Stanfield put the Bruins ahead to stay with his 10th goal at 17:47 of the first period while both teams were short-handed. Bucyk connected for his 12th at 7:38 of the second period and Hodge added his first two goals. It mattered little that Johnston got his third goal and first hat trick at 15:57.

Marcotte and Hodge are piling up goals this season with the help of new assignments. Marcotte, used mainly as a penalty killer in the past, is taking a regular turn, while Hodge now is being used on power plays. Hodge has scored five goals while the Bruins have pressed a manpower advantage.

The Bruins, who defeated the Flyers in Philadelphia 4-3 Saturday night while playing three games in four days, got a breather today. They put their unbeaten string of 11 victories and a tie on the line against the Sabres at Buffalo Wednesday night.

Bowling

MOUNTAIN DEW - Paula Sullivan 214-466, Roberta Bixby 175, Vivian Price 157-477, Max Larsen 178-469, Mary Botticello 180-490, Marilyn Hewinson 177-192-533, Dottie Whitehead 201-506, Terry Cordie 178-469, Lois Hanlon 472, Joan Archambault 200, Donna Stratman 482, Betty Richardson 481.

MERCANTILE - Sam Little 159-400, Joe Vinko 158-4416, Bill Rau 149-361, Stan Mirchik 143-350, Stan Jarvis 143-370, John Aceto 141-350, Rolfe Guillotte 140-373, Warren Chandler 137, Gene Phaneuf 377, Roy McGuire 362, Nick Twery 361, Hank Michael 361, Les Christensen 360, Leo Foglia 359, Henry Frey 356, Rick Breen 354.

FRIENDSHIP MIXED - Vaughn Sherwood 209-203-560, John White 213, Larry Curti 200, Bruce Moquin 56.

Skiing

VAL D'ISERE, France—Pamela Behr, a 16-year-old from Germany, posted a two-round clocking of 84.35 seconds for a 14-second victory over France's Odile Chaubin in a World Cup event.

VAL D'ISERE, France—Rudolph Trischler of Austria flashed from 45th position to triumph with a 2-minute, 11.80-second run to win the World Cup race.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Chuck Mills, for the past six years the head coach at Utah State, signs a contract to coach Wake Forest University.



Gang-up Tangle at Goal Mouth in Chicago Hawks' Bill White (2) can't Score Against North Stars

Sudden-Death Scores Mark Activity in WHA

By The Associated Press
 Ottawa's Wayne Carleton and Minnesota's Ted Hampson scored sudden-death goals in World Hockey Association play Sunday night but Los Angeles' Mike Byers pulled the switch on Alberta in regulation time.

Byers' three-goal hat trick powered the Stars to a 5-3 J.C. Tremblay had a goal over the Oilers while Carleton scored 45 seconds into overtime to give the Nationals a 7-6 squeaker over the Quebec Nordiques and Hampson scored in a rebound at 1:30 of the extra period.

Dolphins Just Step Away From Football Perfection

NEW YORK (AP)—The Miami Dolphins are one step away from unprecedented football perfection, worry mainly about being caught daydreaming.

"The only thing that can beat us," said Larry Conka, the muscular fullback, "is getting swilled heads."

"That's right," agreed Larry Little, the 265-pound all-pro guard who opens the holes for Conka and the other Miami runners. "We have the confidence to beat them all...But you get caught taking anybody lightly in this league, and you're whipped."

There's never been a 14-0 team in National Football

League history. No team since the 1942 Chicago Bears, who went 11-0, has gone through a regular season undefeated.

Miami's American Football Conference East Division champions thumped the New York Giants 23-13 Sunday for victory No. 13 and need only to beat the Baltimore Colts next Sunday in the Orange Bowl to complete a perfect season.

"We're proud to be 13-0," said Coach Don Shula, who molded the Miami powerhouse. "We were worried about the jinx, and all those other jinxes."

Miami is only the fifth club in NFL history to win 13

National Hockey League

Difficult Night In Pop's Life

NEW YORK (AP)—"I hoped," said Murray Dryden, "that it would end in a scoreless tie."

It is hard enough to be the father of one goaltender. Murray Dryden is the father of two of them. And his two sons—Ken, who works for the Montreal Canadiens, and Dave, employed by the Buffalo Sabres—made pop's life more difficult Sunday night by facing each other in a National Hockey League game.

Dave, the older brother, won 4-3 as the red-hot Sabres rolled to their fourth straight victory—longest string ever for Buffalo. It was only the fifth loss all season for the Canadiens who saw their East Division lead over the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins shaved to two points.

The Rangers whipped their suburban rivals, the New York Islanders, 4-1 while the Bruins stretched their unbeaten streak to 12 games with an 8-4 romp over California. In other games, it was Philadelphia's Toronto 2; Chicago 5, Minnesota 1; St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4; and Detroit 3, Vancouver 3.

Buffalo used third period goals by Jim Lorents and Rick Martin to beat the Canadiens. The victory extended the Sabres' home ice unbeaten streak to 15 games and gave Dave Dryden his first victory over his kid brother.

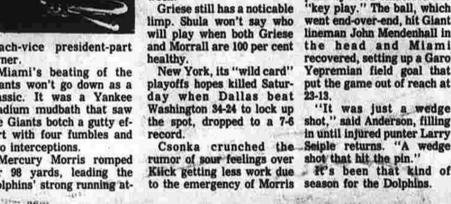
The Rangers gave goalie Peter McElreath his first start of the season and whipped the Islanders with little trouble. Power play goals by Bill Baird, Walt Tkaczuk and Ron Harris kept the Rangers in control.

Detroit halted a four-game losing streak by tying Vancouver but the Red Wings lost their leading scorer, Marcel Dionne, who was suspended after an afternoon practice.

Gary Dornhoefer fired three goals to lead Philadelphia past Toronto. It was the third hat trick of Dornhoefer's NHL career.

Chicago moved into first place in the West Division by defeating Minnesota, Stan Mikita and J.P. Bouchie secured for first period goals 20 seconds apart to give the Black Hawks a lead they never surrendered.

Phil Roberto scored a pair of goals to lead St. Louis past Atlanta. Roberto's second goal came into an empty Flames net



coach-vice president-part owner. Miami's beating of the Giants won't go down as a classic. It was a Yankee Stadium moshball that saw the Giants both a Yankex effort with four fumbles and two interceptions.

Mercury Morris rumped for 98 yards, leading the Dolphins' strong running attack.

Jim Kick, unhappy over playing less this year than last, made 68 yards and Conka settled for 30.

Earl Morrill, still the No. 1 quarterback—although Bob Griese is back from an ankle injury—looped a 34-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield and hit nine of 17 for 171 yards.

The 38-year-old Morrill, a former Giant, former Lion and former Colt, has been magic for Shula. Counting their association at Baltimore, Earl is 365 as a Miami quarterback for Shula.

As for Griese, the All-Pro quarterback last season, Shula said, "His physical status will determine if we consider using him next week."

Griese still has a noticeable limp. Shula won't say who will play when both Griese and Morrill are 100 per cent healthy.

"New York, its 'wild card' playoffs hopes killed Saturday when Dallas beat Washington 34-2 to lock up the spot, dropped to a 7-4 record.

Conka crunched the rumor of four feistings over Kick getting less work due to the emergency of Morris

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Bowl-Game Countdown Starts for Collegians

NEW YORK (AP)—The condition to the bowl games—and with them college football's national championship—is under way.

The regular season came to a close Saturday with one last game as 16th-ranked North Carolina turned back stubborn Florida 28-24 thanks to a late touchdown—Sammy Johnson's third of the game—and an even later call with just 13 seconds left that nullified an apparent Florida scoring pass and ruled it an incompleting.

Elsewhere, the four NCAA College Division regional titles went to Louisiana Tech, Massachusetts, Tennessee State and North Dakota while East Texas State won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics crown.

The first of the 11 major bowl games takes place one week from tonight when Iowa State meets Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl. The successor to Nebraska as national champion, though, should come from either the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl between second-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-ranked Penn State, or the New Year's Day Rose Bowl between No. 1 Southern California and No. 3 Ohio State.

Fourth-ranked Alabama, which meets No. 7 Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, and sixth-ranked Auburn, which faces No. 13 Colorado in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30, are long-shots.

The other major games find Arizona State and Missouri in the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 23, West Virginia vs. North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl and Tampa vs. Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 29, Louisiana State-Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and North Carolina-Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl Dec. 30 and Nebraska's defending but only ninth-ranked champions against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

In Saturday's College Division bowls, Louisiana Tech smothered Tennessee Tech 35-0 in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La.; Massachusetts whipped Cal-Davis 35-14 in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J.; Tennessee State beat Drake 29-7 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., and North Dakota outscored Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Delaware's national College Division champions turned down a postseason invitation.

East Texas State shaded Carson-Newman 21-18 in the NAA title game at Commerce, Tex.

The controversial play in the North Carolina-Florida game was a pass from David Bowden to Vince Kendrick in the closing seconds. Mark Kane, the field judge, ruled Kendrick caught it out of the end zone.

New Haven Turns Back Springfield

NEW HAVEN (AP) The American Hockey League New Haven Night Hawks remain six points behind the eastern division's next higher team, the Springfield Kings, due to a 3-3 tie between the two teams Sunday night.

Each team was abated once apiece the Night Hawks 2-0 after the first period, and the Kings 3-2 early in the second period.

Both teams applied pressure in the waning moments of the contest but neither could get the winning tally.

All six goals were scored by different players.

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B78-14	6.45-14	\$27.20	\$13.60	\$31.70	\$15.85	\$2.00
E78-14	7.35-14	\$31.00	\$15.50	\$35.50	\$17.75	\$2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$32.75	\$16.37	\$37.25	\$18.62	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$35.00	\$17.50	\$40.10	\$20.05	\$2.56
H78-14	8.75-14	\$39.25	\$19.62	\$43.75	\$21.87	\$2.75
J78-15	8.25-15	\$36.70	\$18.35	\$41.20	\$20.60	\$2.63
K78-15	8.75-15	\$40.20	\$20.10	\$44.70	\$22.35	\$2.81
L78-15	9.15-15	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$51.60	\$25.80	\$3.16

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BAR

Basketball Activity Picks Up This Week



Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College are off and running while, East Catholic, Manchester High, South Windsor and Rockville are still at the starting line. Both the Beavers and Cougars registered two wins this past week while Ellington and Coventry claimed one victory. Bolton High lost its opener. While a few schools played last week, the rest will open this week with most clubs seeing action twice.

By Dean Yost
Cheney has been counting on Tom Tomko, Marc Beutler, Ken Maynard, Bruce Landry and Dave Kuzina with Mark Viklines showing a lot of potential. The Beavers entertain Windham Tech Thursday in their only outing this week. MCC, overcoming two tough opponents, clashes with its third and fourth powers before the week is out. Tonight at Kaiser Gym in New Britain, CCSJ JV's will host the Cougars. Wednesday night at the Arena and Friday traveling to Middlesex C.C. in Middletown. Cheney (2-1) is off to its finest start in some time. Depending upon Ernie Moore, Ellie Grant, Bill Peoples and Pat Kelly for rebounding strength, little San Alexander and Lamont Freeman have sparked the MOC offense in the scoring department.

Following Wednesday night's encounter, Manchester will remain until Dec. 27 when Tuxis C.C. hosts the Silk Towners. Manchester High, which finished last season with an 8-16 mark, gets into the heat of the CCIL early, meeting Maloney High of Meriden Tuesday night at the Meriden Arena and Friday traveling to Concord High in West Hartford. Three seasoned players return to Coach Jim Moriarty's squad. Only one

of the three started though, that being Rich Habern. Tom Tucker and Kurt Carlson, however, saw a lot of action with last year's 8-16 club. East Catholic coming off a very propitious campaign in which they captured another CIAC State Basketball title, will field one of the smallest teams in the school's history in defense of its title. High, only three players return, but only one as a starter, Joe Whelton, a Junior guard, and East's offensive general, returns with Bill Gorra and John McKeon. The latter two split their playing time last year.

Jumping into the Central Valley Conference fire will be South Windsor High, who has been hampered by pre-season injuries. Bloomfield, H.V. everyone's choice to capture the CVC this season, will travel to the Bobcats' gym on Friday. To open their schedule, South Windsor will host 2-0 South Catholic Tuesday night. The power-laden Bobcats may be too much for the Bobcats to contain. Rockville High will open its campaign with an independent outing with Ellington Tuesday before visiting Glastonbury High Friday to open its Central Valley Conference schedule.

Surgery Today For Reds' Star

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' catcher John Bench shoved aside a load of "get well cards" and prepared to undergo surgery today for removal of a spot on one lung. Outcome of the operation was to be the topic of a news conference at Christ Hospital at 9:30 a.m. The Reds said Sunday that a statement would be read, and Dr. George Ballou, team physician, would be on hand to answer questions. Dr. Louis Gonzalez, Bench's personal doctor, was scheduled to perform surgery for removal of the lesion detected during routine examination of players in September. The National League's most valuable player in 1970 and in the fourth before sitting out 1972. Bench disclosed results of the examination last Tuesday. He underwent further testing last week. Following consultation with Gonzalez and Ballou, he decided to proceed with surgery although physicians said they believed the lesion was benign. A large box of mail was awaiting him when he entered the hospital Saturday. Nurses told him that fans and well wishers had been sending him notes and "get well" cards for several days before his arrival.

UMass 11 Looking To Better Things

BOSTON (AP) — The brighting Boston Celtics are getting ready for their extended trip of the National Basketball Association, hoping they can win against the "iron" players from home. With a five-game winning streak and 24 victories in 25 starts, the Celtics sold a one-game lead over the New York Knicks in the Atlantic Division. Now the moment of truth is at hand. The Celtics leave Tuesday for a seven-game trip, starting in Phoenix Wednesday night. This follows their Los Angeles Friday, Portland Saturday, Seattle Sunday, San Francisco Dec. 19, Kansas City Oklahoma Dec. 22 and Milwaukee Dec. 23. "I just want to come home in first place," said the team's captain, John Havlicek. "We have to prove to ourselves we can beat the 'iron' away from home." MacPherson said he is disappointed that none of his players made All-East or Little All-American.

Honors Due Tiant

BOSTON (AP) — Vefran right-hander Luis Tiant, who made an amazing comeback in 1972, will be honored as the Boston Red Sox's most valuable pitcher by the Boston baseball writers at their 34th annual dinner Jan. 25 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. "I'm the one that got individual honors," said the 26-year-old Tiant. "I was named No. 1 in New England. We won the Yankee Conference and we won the American League." MacPherson said he is disappointed that none of his players made All-East or Little All-American.

Archibald, Barry Got Hot Slowly

NEW YORK (AP) — It was quiet in Kansas City and Cleveland but Barry Archibald and Rick Barry got hotter as Sunday evening wore on. Archibald scored only four points in the first quarter but wound up with 41 to lead the Kansas City-Omaha Basketball Association rout of the Atlanta Hawks. Golden State's Barry went him four better — or, rather, four worse — scoring exactly zilch in the opening period and finishing with 36 as the Warriors shaded the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-100. Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Portland Trail Blazers 127-101 and the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Phoenix Suns 110-102. In the only American Basketball Association contest, the Memphis Tams whipped the New York Nets 114-96. Saturday's ABA results: Virginia 101, Denver 98; Dallas 129, Indiana 128; KC-Omaha led Atlanta all the way in snapping a four-

Knee Block Stops Marquette's Allie McGuire

Following Ron Robinson's (33) Missed Layup Shot

Pro Hockey

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'New Faces of 1973'

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the "New Faces of 1973" may be big headlines in college basketball by the time the season ends in March. To name a few there's Alvin Adams of Oklahoma, Camp Russell of Michigan, Kip McLane of Duquesne, John Garrett of Purdue, Larry Fogle of Southeastern Louisiana and James "The Fly" Williams of Austin Peay.

State College Basketball Stags Meet Big Obstacle In Providence College

NEW YORK (AP) — Fairfield University has big plans this year. The Stags want to live up to their pre-season ratings and turn the best start in the school's basketball history into the best ending. Fairfield picked up its fourth straight season victory against non-leagues, trouncing St. Francis, Pa., 79-64 Saturday in Fairfield.

Rec Team Swimmers Do Well in Hartford

Last Saturday girls and boys from the Manchester Rec swim team participated in the Greater Hartford Indoor Swimming Championships. For many of the members it was their first meet as the Rec team has recently expanded and over 100 children under the age of 17 are participating in the program. Some of the new members swam exceptionally well and managed to place, although a majority of the 30 Manchester awards were won by the more experienced swimmers. One of the meet's few double winners was Manchester's twelve-year-old Katie Tucker.

Church League

The first of three games played Saturday evening at Ellington High saw Temple Beth Shalom besting Emanuel Lutheran, 48-38. The Temple's victory was led by Glen Cooper with 19 points while Ron Bay added 10 markers. Craig Bushby and Bruce Benson collected 12 apiece for the losers.

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Clean, Late Model USED CARS

Top Prices Paid For All Makes

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1223 Main Street
Phone 646-6464

Attention SNOWMOBILERS!

Anyone interested in forming a Club in the Bolton-Manchester area are invited to attend a meeting to be held at VITO'S (formerly Villa Louisa).

Villa Louisa Road in Bolton
MONDAY DEC. 11th
at 7:30 P.M.

For any further information call Mr. Duff at 646-5746

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CERAMIC TILE

One Call Does It All!

We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile. For complete bathroom remodeling, we'll handle all carpentry, plumbing and tile work. Expert workmanship and reasonable rates.

Call Manchester 643-9576

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SANTA SUGGESTS

The Answer To Your Gift Problem!

A Subscription To The Manchester Evening Herald

A Gift For The Whole Family For The Holidays

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

Subscription Rates Payable in Advance
\$39.00 YEAR - \$19.50 6 MONTHS - \$9.75 3 MONTHS
3 MONTHS MINIMUM SUBSCRIPTION
* A GIFT CARD WILL BE ENCLOSED *

Manchester Evening Herald
16 BRAINARD PLACE
CALL OR STOP IN: MON. - FRI. 8:30 - 5:00 - SAT. 9:00 - 4:00

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SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy eel!

Happy Birthday
DAD F.
Your Five Children
Six Grandchildren
Six Great-grandchildren
Happy Birthday DAD
Also
Our Cub Scout ALLEN
Love, Jim and Karen
Happy Birthday MOMMY
Love, George, Ralph, and Snoopy

SALES MAN

To sell W.T. Grant's Bradford Hill quality major appliances, televisions, stereos, sewing machines and home cleaning lines. Experience preferred but not essential. Must own car. Many company benefits. Apply to:

Personal Office
W.T. GRANT CO.
Manchester
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AMERICAN OIL STATION

Manchester

Stay one step ahead of the competition.

MODERN 3-BAY STATION

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DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD.

Has immediate openings Day or Night Shifts

- TURNET LATHE
- HARDING CHUCKERS
- BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINE
- BROWN AND SHARPE MILLING MACHINE
- CUTTER GRINDERS

All benefits, an equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced OEM/Heavy Duty Trucks

Call: Manager 563-2375

ROCKWELL MOTOR TRUCKS

East 23 off I-91

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Male or female, part-time. Must have P.S. license. Apply in person:

EASTERN BUS LINES

Route 85, Bolton

TOOL MAKERS

Top rate plus overtime. MANCHESTER TOOL & DESIGN, INC.

WANTED

WANTED: babycarer for two school-age children. One school all day, one school half day. 6:30-10:30. Waddell Road. 646-0428 after 4 p.m.

MECHANICS

Experienced in diesel engine repairs.

TOP WAGES & BENEFITS

Call Branch or Business Manager for appointment: 563-7375

GOING PLACES

ACROSS 13 Short journey, 2 Public conveyance, 8 Go by foot, 12 Island in the air, 15 Daughter of Cadmus (myth), 20 Sign, 25 Mr. Yellow, 28 Latin con- junction (L), 32 Double- ended, 37 Disappointment, 40 Propagation, 43 Driver, 46 (Doe), 49 (Feline), 52 Larsson, 55 Dependent, 58 Philatry, 61 archaic, 64 horsemanship, 67 Swire river, 70 Astro, 73 Theater sign, 76 (Eumorphic), 79 Native of Latvia, 82 Transilvan- ois, 85 (Bun), 88 Labor, 91 (Biking), 94 chamber, 97 (Bounce)

LIVE BAIT

Open 24 hours. Ring bait for service. Crawlers, crabs, 144 Deering Street, Manchester. Wapping Road, Manchester. 646-8668.

DISPOSABLE

Disposable diapers, factory fresh, least than usual retail. Call 647-9053 between 9-4 p.m.

OLYMPIA studio typewriter

full keyboard, used very little, like new, with stand, 996. 646-2711.

MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC

no shedding, perfect for Christmas gifts. Call 649-3030.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Small, beautiful, Platinum Poodle Puppy.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Living - Cut to Order \$5.00. Attendant Days 10 to 3, Dec. 15 - 23. (Near) 19 Lewis St. 649-1222. 646-1126

FREE kittens

four three-months, assorted colors; two, 8-months, black, male, female. Litter trained. Children's pool. 649-8450 before noon or after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES

Singer Touch and Sew, 447.50; 1972 Zig Zag, unclaimed law-way. Guaranteed. 523-0851.

AGGRAVATION - OF THE MONTH - AWARD

AND WHEN DOES HE STOP THINKING TO READING IT? ... EXCEPT THE ONE MONTH YOU DON'T GET IT DONE 'TIL THE ELEVENTH!

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

Homestead St. (Off W. Middle Turnpike)

U&R HOUSING CORP.

Robert D. Harwood, Realtor. 643-2692. 643-9551

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA APTS. MANCHESTER

One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2823

ANTIQUE furniture

chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Call 649-9722.

COMPLETELY Furnished room

kitchen privileges, private entrance and parking. 649-0358, 643-6286.

COMFORTABLE room with kitchen privileges

carpeted, shopping bus line, parking. 649-0358, 643-6286.

CORONADO CLUB APTS.

Luxurious 2-Bedroom Furnished Apts. • Just for single people • Wall-to-wall carpeting • All appliances • Dishwasher • Air-conditioner • Fireplace • Balcony • Gym rooms • Sauna baths • Rec room

THREE-Room furnished apartment

heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, 807 Main Street, Manchester. Call 643-0306 after 4 p.m.

TOLLAND near Parkway

8-room older home in good condition with acreage and pond. References. 623 number. Hayes Agency, 646-2813.

ROCKVILLE - Sunny small 6-room apartment

near center, one child accepted. Call 1-804-4311.

ROCKVILLE - Five rooms

acre yard, appliances, 1950 modern kitchen, full bathroom, 643-4555.

ROCKVILLE - Quiet residential section

3 rooms, newly decorated, first-floor apartment of two-family, heat, hot water, Call after 4 p.m. 643-8442, 877-0474.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately

modern carpeted one-bedroom apartment in 3-family house. Appliances, heat and hot water. Security required. 816. Eastern Real Estate, 646-6250.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately

first-floor office-base. New space, 50' to 2,500 square feet. For a list of available space, call 647-9903, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. secretarial service. Merritt Agency, 646-1100.

NEW STORES

Under Construction Broad St., Manchester Commercial - Industrial - Residential Locations Available. Will build to suit. Jarvis Enterprises Manchester • 643-4112

Business Locations

533 Main St., 650 square feet, basement included. Ideal offices, retail etc. Reasonable. 642-8518.

SCOTT ST. JAMES REALTY CO.

Of Vernon is proud to announce the appointment of CHARLEEN WAGENKNECHT a resident of 65 Ambassador Drive, Manchester, as their local representative.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

East of the River Exclusive and Something for Every Taste... SEE INSPECT BUY

WEST HARTFORD

2 units, 2 years young, complete kitchen, bath, utilities, fully equipped. 289-8828

MANCHESTER - Large Colonial

in the Bowers School, 4 bedrooms with 3 large bedrooms, walk to all schools. 646-2400.

MANCHESTER - 3-bedroom

with cozy fireplace, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. "WE GIFT WRAP" \$34,900. U&R REALTY CO., INC. Robert D. Harwood, Realtor 643-2692

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ELVEN-Room Colonial

Large barn, acreage, sweeping view. Hayes Agency, Realtors, 646-5354.

ANTIQUE Colonial, Circa 1830

completely restored. Eight rooms, 3 fireplaces, country kitchen with all built-in. Mid 108. Frchette & Mattin Realtors, 647-8263. Evenings, Bill Case, 649-8737.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 8-room

Garrison Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, quality construction. Richard Martin School. Hayes Agency, 646-0121.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom Ranch

living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, heated porch, garage. Tree lot. Extra, fine home for young couple. 629,800. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1100.

MANCHESTER - Large custom built 4 bedroom

with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floor, finished basement and rec room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage and 2 patios. Size, quality and location make this a rare find. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1100.

MANCHESTER - 6-room

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen with pantry, 2-car garage. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1100.

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MANCHESTER - 4 family

excellent condition, 4 bedrooms in 3 apartments, centrally located. Hayes Agency, Realtors, 646-5354.

VERNON - \$6,800!!!

Build this high and dry 1.7 acre building lot. Lots of trees and privacy. Put your dream house on a site you always wanted. Build from our plans or yours. Call for details. Hayes Agency, Realtors, 646-5354.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom

Ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, heated porch, garage. Tree lot. Extra, fine home for young couple. 629,800. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1100.

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Andover Public Will Hear Subdivision Rules

representatives of regional planning agencies, the Board of Health, the Department of Community Affairs and town planners. Material was drawn and developed from all of these sources, plus new ideas unique to Andover were incorporated in the regulations. The regular session of the PZC will be moved from the town office building to the Andover Elementary School, where the hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. First Aid Course at the firehouse on Center St. Wednesday: 10 a.m. Women's Study Group at the Andover Congregational Church on Rt. 1. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Town Clerk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Assessor at the town office building; 9 to 11 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission Public Hearing at the town office building. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. First Aid Course at the firehouse on Center St. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge game at the church. Saturday: 2 to 4 p.m. Art Show at the Daggett House on Rt. 1. Sunday: 2 to 4 p.m. Art Show at the Daggett House on Rt. 1; 3 to 6 p.m. Christmas Concert at a special Christmas Concert at the Rham High School gym Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. A Nativity Scene will be the Rham Synchro Band, the Dance Band, the Chorus and the Chamber singers. The charge and the public is welcome to attend. The church proceeds from the Harvest Fair held at the church last month are past the \$1,000 mark and may even go slightly higher, making the fair one of the most successful in recent years. This month's regular meeting of the Republic Town Committee was attended by only a few members, and little business was conducted. The town committee has been operating without a secretary or vice-chairman for the past five or six months. Storn said that the next meeting of the town committee will be on Jan. 2, the regular first Tuesday of the month. It is planned to have a speaker for that meeting, Storn said. Local Plans The February meeting will be devoted to the consideration and discussion of candidates for local office. Local elections for all town officials come up in May of this coming year. The caucus for nomination of candidates is scheduled for March, so any plans or suggestions of changes in officers, etc. should be made by that time. The NS (Nuclear Ship) Savannah, the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship, was launched July 21, 1959, at Camden, N.J. The ship displaced 15,589 tons. Three other nuclear-powered merchant ships are under construction in the U.S.: the USS (Nuclear Ship) Enterprise, the USS (Nuclear Ship) Enterprise, and the USS (Nuclear Ship) Enterprise.

UCON AREA

Notice of Hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission. December 4, 1972

MANCHESTER - Large custom built 4 bedroom

with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floor, finished basement and rec room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage and 2 patios. Size, quality and location make this a rare find. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1100.

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Mai In Your Classified Ads!

Fill in the Ad Form and Mail with only \$1.89, cash or check, to: MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 13 Bissell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Solon Seeks Tax Exemption For Lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Representative Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said today he will reintroduce his bill in the next congressional session to exempt state lottery winnings from federal taxes.

Kennedy To Discuss MHS Requirements

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, is expected to submit the administration's recommendations on a proposal to increase requirements for graduation from Manchester High School when the Board of Education convenes Monday night.

Louella Parsons Rites Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Tell it to Louella" was the order movie producers gave their actors and actresses.

Safe Holiday Urged By Commission

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Safety Commission has released what it calls "Dangerous Facts" to urge state residents to have a safe Christmas holiday.

Court Asked To Halt Sale Of Term Papers

HARTFORD (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian has asked Superior Court to dissolve Papers, Inc., a company that he says has been selling term papers to Connecticut college students.

Life Printing Plant May Be Affected

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — The demise of Life magazine this year, failed, and the plant, owned by the New York Times, may be affected.

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May Tentative Target For Silverstein Center

The head of a fund drive for erecting a Silverstein Youth Center on the grounds of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom said today he is aiming for May 1973 ground-breaking ceremonies.

McGovern Backers Using List To Raise 1974 Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the forces of defeated Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern decide whether to turn over to party leaders a 700,000-name list of contributors, they are using that list to raise funds for McGovern's own 1974 Senate race in South Dakota.

Two Killed In Accidents

HARTFORD (AP) — Two men were killed Sunday night in separate Hartford area accidents.

Need For HEW Leadership Seen

HARTFORD (AP) — Reminded that he once suggested that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare should be merged with the state Welfare Commissioner Henry White said Sunday he hopes to see new leadership in HEW under a new administration.

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Transit District Seeks More Details On State Bus Plan

WINDSOR (AP) — The Hartford Transit District will seek more details on a state Transportation Department plan for a state bus system.

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Astronauts Frolic On The Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the valley of Taurus-Littrow, a gray gloom dotted with auto-sized boulders, two Americans rested on the moon today.

Scientific Camp Set Up After Perfect Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the valley of Taurus-Littrow, a gray gloom dotted with auto-sized boulders, two Americans rested on the moon today.

Watching Dad On The Moon

Tracy Cernan, 9, watches her dad, Apollo 17 Commander Eugene Cernan and fellow moon walker Harrison H. Schmitt, unfurl the United States flag on the moon Monday night.

Vernon's Insurance Coverage Canceled

The Travelers Insurance Company has notified Vernon town officials of its decision to cancel all of Vernon's insurance coverage, effective Dec. 15.

Peace Talk Tempo Quickens

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho opened the 14th meeting of their secret peace talks today in a villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette where they acted as hosts.

Weicker Spells Out Proposed Shield Law

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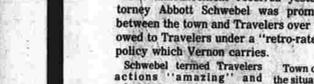
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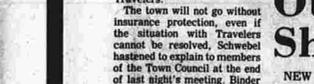
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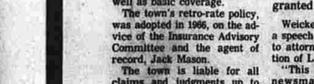
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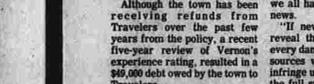
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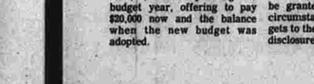
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