

Sheinwold on Bridge

EXPERTS SEE WAY TO DEFEAT EXPERTS
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When today's hand was played as part of a match between four professional athletes and the Dallas Aces, bridge team champions of the world in 1970 and 1971, the athletes were allowed to inspect each other's cards for 15 seconds before the bidding and again for five seconds before the play (if they were defenders). The results were often more hilarious than instructive, as today's hand demonstrates.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
K 9 2
A 10 3
Q K
A 8 6 4

WEST EAST
Q 7 4 A 10 3
None Q 8 7 6 4 2
10 8 6 5 4 3
K Q J 10 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
A 1 8 6 5
Q K 5
A 1 3 2
A

South West North East
6 ♠ (U) All Pass

Opening lead - ♣ K

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

Opening lead - King of Clubs

Tim McCarver, star catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, had seen his partner's cards and therefore saw no reason to bid less than six spades at his first turn.

West opened the king of clubs to dummy's ace, and McCarver wasted no time in leading dummy's king of spades and then continuing with a spade for a finesse with the jack. West won with the queen of spades, but McCarver early had the rest.

We expected fireworks at the other table of the match because Los Angeles expert Eddie Kantar had constructed the hand in such a way as to trap the experts.

At the other table of the match, the Aces were going to hold the North-South cards. They would bid six spades, Kantar expected, but declarer would take the ace of clubs and then lead a spade back to the ace and a low spade to the ace.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings

- 6:00 - (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST
- 6:30 - (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) MAGGIE - EXERCISES
- 6:55 - (40) NEWS
- 7:00 - (7) WORLD OF KRESKIN (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (24) DEAR GUYZ (40) ABC NEWS
- 7:30 - (3) I'VE GOT A SECRET (8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (18) MOVIE "Crusin' Down the River" (1963), Audrey Totter, Billy Daniels
- (22) I DREAM OF JEANNE (24) FAMILY GAME (30) GOLDDIGGERS Guest: Rosy Grier
- (40) BASKETBALL UConn Huskies vs. UMass Minutemen
- 8:00 - (3) BASKETBALL UConn Huskies vs. UMass Minutemen
- (8-40) TEMPERATURES RISING The staff wants to get rid of the new head nurse.
- (22-30) HALL OF FAME Special - Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter star in "The Show Goose," a drama of an orphan girl and a deformed artist.
- (24) FOURTH ESTATE (8-40) MOVIE "Furuli" (1972), Ben Gazzara and G. Marshall play adversaries in a crime drama.
- (24) BILL MOYERS "America for Sale," a report on land-buying.
- 9:00 - (18) 700 CLUB (22-30) THE BOLD ONES An emotional singer contemplates suicide.
- (24) BEHIND THE LINES
- 9:30 - (24) BLACK JOURNAL The Congress of African People.
- 10:00 - (3) DON RICKLES, ALIVE & KICKING Special - Music, comedy, and caustic comedy. Guests: Juliet Prowse, Anne Meara, Harvey Korman.
- (8-40) MARCUS WELBY Story of hazards faced by volunteer medics.
- (22-30) AMERICA Special - "Making a Revolution." Documentary on why we fought for independence.
- (24) STATE OF CONN.
- 11:00 - (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (18) EL SUPER SHOW
- 11:30 - (3) MOVIE "David and Lisa" (1962), Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin.
- (8-40) DICK CAVETT Guest: George McGovern.
- (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
- 12:00 - (18) NEWS



Looks at America

Alistair Cooke stands in front of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., one of the many places he visits during "Making a Revolution," the third segment of NBC-TV's "America" Series. The documentary airs tonight at 10 on Channels 22 and 30.

Musician Recalls Television Entry

By VICTOR STANTON TORONTO (AP) - Gordon Robinson found his "niche in the world of music" 20 years ago.

It came about while the Toronto-born musician was watching the 1952 New Year's Day Rose Bowl game on television at his Los Angeles home.

"I'll never forget it," Robinson said. "The phone rings and it's a friend of mine calling to say he had played a dance the previous night and met a man who was looking for an arranger for a piano player who was going to start a television show."

"He told me the piano player's name and I didn't even know him."

"A couple days later we met and framed and built that first television show."

"He was given four shows to make it in Los Angeles without a sponsor. After the second show, the biggest bank chain in Los Angeles bought it and I sat on the sidelines and watched this thing develop over the years from absolutely nothing to a storybook showbiz story and I've been part of it ever since and it's been marvelous."

As well as arranging music for the orchestra that plays behind Liberate, Robinson has conducted the orchestration for all of the pianist's television and personal appearance shows for the last two decades.

"No, I didn't invite

Words An Author Hates

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks an author gets tired of hearing: "Why don't you write a book about astrology, Willoughby? Nobody can write a book on astrology that won't make a profit."

"I hear they are going to give a cocktail party when your new novel comes out - but they're going to hold it in a telephone booth."

"I must say I haven't read a word you've written. But I have read all the reviews of your books, and some of them didn't sound half bad."

"What do you do besides write books?"

"Why don't you write a book on ecology? Ecology's big right now."

"I wish my wife were here to meet you. She's the one in the family who's gaga over literary liars."

"Willoughby, this one really would have knocked them dead 50 years ago when the Saturday Evening Post was going strong. What do you plan to do with it now - bury it?"

"I told you before you started the book I didn't like the idea in the first place. Now that you've written the book, I don't like the idea in the second place."

"Hack writers are a dime a dozen, but when they're as bad as Willoughby they are a dime a baker's dozen."

"We'll be glad to send you your royalties, Willoughby, as soon as they amount to more than the postage it would take to mail the letter."

"Why don't you write a book on Abraham Lincoln and the women's liberation movement, Willoughby? No one else has."

"Why don't you spend your winters on the French Riviera like most successful writers do?"

"I'm afraid you'll have to go back to driving a cab for the Christmas season. Willoughby or else Santa Claus won't come to our house this year."

"Willoughby can be something of a nuisance if we send back one of his novels the same day he submits it. Keep it a week and spill some coffee on the manuscript. Then he'll at least think we read it."

"If that guy is a literary lion, then I must have forgotten what a mouse looks like."

"No, I didn't invite

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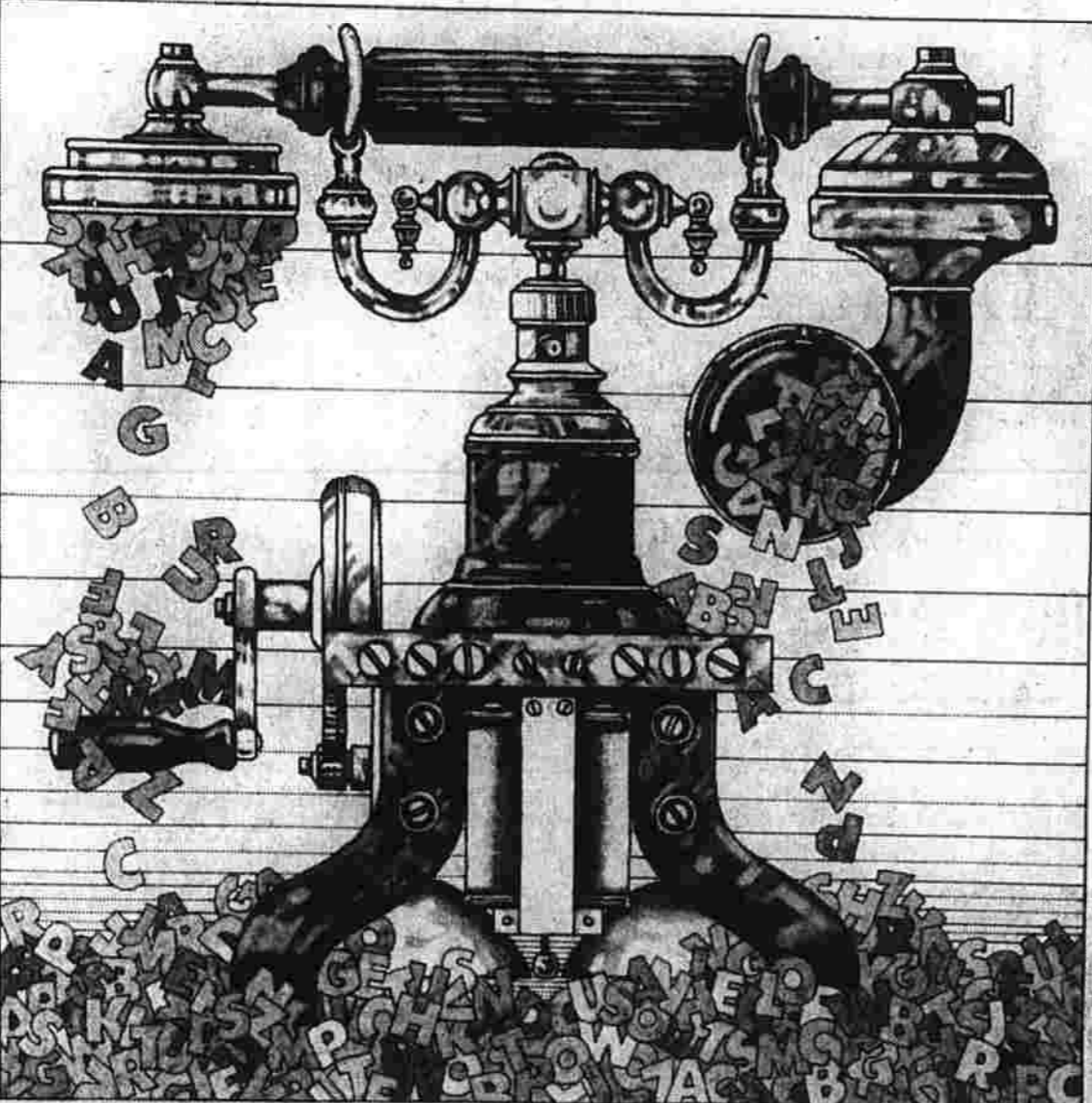
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James F. D'Amato M.D. Ph.D.

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CINE 2
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Theater Time Schedule

State Theater - "Gone With the Wind," 7:30
Burnside Theater - "The Mechanic," 8:00
Ferry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor - "Dr. Zhivago," 7:30
Meadows Drive-In - "Dracula A. D. 72," 7:30
"Crescendo," 9:20
U. A. Theater East - "Valachi Papers," 7:00-9:25

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The admission of this category is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for viewing by their children.

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R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (See text on back of this catalog)

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A Bit of Comfort In Our Inflation

Although it has been kept down to about 3 per cent over the past 12 months, the dismal fact remains that the cost of living index (CPI) has soared by 28 per cent since 1967, and only the most unregenerate optimist expects anything but continued inflation.

The situation, fortunately, is not necessarily as dismal as the figures. The reason, points out F. Lee Moore Jr. in Money magazine, is that the CPI, the government's basic "market basket" of certain goods and services, measures changes in prices but seldom takes into account changes in the quality of the goods and services to keep track of.

Consider one simple example, he says. Motor oil is up 70 per cent on the CPI since 1966. But because of technological advances in both oil and automobile engines, one quart of oil now goes up to three times as far as it did in the mid-1960s.

Most of today's cars require oil changes only every 4,000 to 6,000 miles, compared with the 1,000- to 2,000-mile intervals recommended 15 years ago. Thus the per-mile cost of oil is actually down by more than 40 per cent.

House paint prices, for another example, are 24 per cent higher than

they were in 1964. But the usual purchase today is an acrylic water-base paint that lasts 25 to 40 per cent longer than the typical oil-base paint of the early 1960s. It also covers better and is more convenient to use, since brushes or rollers can now be washed in water.

According to the CPI, sheets have gone up by 20 per cent since 1964. In fact, most buyers have switched to polyester-cotton combinations that cost about 50 per cent more than all-cotton sheets but last at least twice as long and require no ironing.

On the CPI, daily hospital service charges are about six times as much as they were in 1960. But in many cases, new antibiotics and vaccines have reduced or eliminated the need for hospitalization.

The moral, says Moore, is that consumers should avoid the easy but mistaken assumption that price rises always threaten living standards. They should take headlines about the rising consumer price index with a grain of salt—a commodity, incidentally, that still costs just about what it did in 1960.

Western Republicans Seek New Leadership

By Lee Roderick
WASHINGTON - The GOP National Committee viewed a golden-opportunity to have both a Republican President and a Republican Congress.

His disillusionment with the way the party operated—or failed to operate—in the election was unmistakable.

This flat assertion by one Westerner who was a key figure in the effort to reelect the President, is a sample of GOP resentment over results of the recent election, in which President Nixon won by historic proportions while other candidates in his party lost in droves.

Some arm-around-the-shoulder help for some of our Congressional candidates certainly would have helped," said Washington State GOP Chairman Earl Davenport. His state gave 57 per cent of its votes to the Nixon-Agnew team, yet elected six Democratic Congressmen while only narrowly retaining the one Republican House seat from Washington.

The GOP's disappointments in the West have led to the organizing of a 13 state conference in Las Vegas this week. High on the agenda of the conference, to be attended by state chairmen and national committeemen and women from Western states, is a reform of the national organization.

"Our party in the state wasn't helped a whole lot in the election," said Gosman. "However, I don't think it's feasible for the national committee to come to our state and do our job. In my opinion, the biggest problem is that we're in an era of 'personality politics' where the party means less and less to most people. This is why it's easy to vote for a Republican President on one hand and a Democratic Congressman on the other."



Trim White House Problems? No Way

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
When President Nixon talks now of trimming back his White House staff and giving his department heads greater voice and authority, it is not unfair to remind the country that he said the very same thing in 1968, before he took office. This is not said to question his sincerity either then or now.

But it is a simple fact that he did not bring it off when he assumed the office in 1969, and a good guess is that he will find it extremely difficult to do so this time, though his intent seems earnest enough. In the first instance, in late November of 1968, I wrote that what Mr. Nixon was promising would not work out, and the reasoning offered then strikes me as still applying.

What intervenes here are the hard facts of life—the steadily mounting difficulties attached to managing a huge government in an ever more populous country. Scholars who might be called basically White House-watchers, and there are quite a few, generally note that the White House as an establishment has grown steadily in size, function and power since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1745, the first chief justice from the country is for action. As the one great representative of all the people, the president is looked to as the initiator, the innovator, and the man who can make the change.

From Roosevelt's time on we have lived on an almost continuous diet of crisis. For him it was both domestic and foreign, with the Great Depression and World War II. Then it was that the White House made its great leap forward.

But the troubles and the tense days did not end when Roosevelt died and the big war ended. Since then we have had two more wars, innumerable economic recessions, flare-ups all over the globe, often at a time. So it ran through the presidencies of Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower (whose years are mistakenly remembered as "placid"),

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT EITHER? BUT THAT'S WHAT IT SAYS TO DO! — "TO REDUCE THE FIRE HAZARD WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE, SAW THE BOTTOM OFF AND SOAK IT IN A BUCKET OF WATER" ???



Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Need Their Heads Examined

WASHINGTON — In the case of the parents of the United States vs. Hell City, I confess to dark place, alone. In any event, testimony revealed that both girls were hysterical when they reported the attacks and a physician said she found at least 10 sinistral bruises on the body of one of the coeds.

To get down to specifics, a 17-year-old black youth named Santonia C. Butler was acquitted the other day of charges that he raped a George Washington University coed and forced her and another coed to commit sodomy. After the verdict was read, the judge told the jury that a police officer had testified out of the jury's presence that Butler had "confessed to the charge," but that the confession was inadmissible because the police had not read Butler his full rights.

"Ain't nobody going to take me out." — Robert Strauss, candidate for the office of Democratic national chairman, after learning that Chairman Jean Westwood considers him unacceptable as a compromise candidate to replace her.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Division
Paul R. Cowing, 24, of 111 Harison St., pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of second-degree assault Monday, and Judge Philip Dwyer found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$50.

The charge stemmed from a Nov. 19 incident in which an 18-year-old girl was shot in the leg with a pistol.

The shooting allegedly occurred in a panel truck parked at Tee's Drive-In restaurant, 462 Center St.

The victim, Jan Cruickshanks of 14 Niles Dr., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Michael T. Daly, 16, of 18 Hathaway Lane, was remanded to the custody of the state commissioner of mental health by Judge Dwyer Monday.

Daly will probably be sent to Norwich State Hospital. The commitment is to be not less than 30 days nor more than one year.

Daly was charged with intoxication and tampering with a motor vehicle. The first charge was dismissed and the second charge was nolo (not prosecuted).

LTM Board Will Meet Wednesday

James Pendergast, newly elected president of the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM), has called a meeting of his board of directors for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 25 Oak St., for the purpose of organization and the appointment of committee heads.

Pendergast, a member of the theater group for six years, previously served a term on the board as vice president for production. He has appeared as an actor and he has been responsible for the design of many LTM sets and for the decor of many productions.

Other officers are Betty Lundberg, vice president for business; Frank Minutillo, vice president for production; Ruth Rowley, vice president for public relations; Sharon Kay, treasurer; Toni Fogarty, secretary; Rosemarie Belcher, patron chairman, and David Cooney, past president.

The LTM touring troupe is available to present their mission: to raise funds for community organizations. They are also developing a children's puppet show.

Members of the Army & Navy Club Women's Auxiliary are invited to meet at the clubhouse Wednesday at 6 p.m. to help distribute Christmas gifts to the convalescent homes.

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church will sponsor its annual Christmas party Friday at 6 p.m. with a potluck.

Mrs. Henry Nelson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. George Magnuson, Mrs. Margaret Storrs, Mrs. Charles Kahl and Mrs. Katherine Turner. Members are reminded to bring gifts for a grab bag. Husband or other male companions are welcome.

A midweek service of prayer and praise will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church.

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Sunk By Sinkers

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Two gunmen got doughnuts but so dough when they attempted to rob Sokits Bakery in this northwestern Indiana city's midtown area.

Police said the owner, Chester Sokits, starting throwing doughnuts at the would-be robbers. One of the men fired a shot and missed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church.

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Submitted by: William Nelson, Co-Pastor, Center Congregational Church

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Vernon Alternative Suggested To Double Sessions

A large group of parents attended the Board of Education meeting last night, asked questions about a plan to institute double sessions at the high school at an estimated cost of \$119,500, and suggested that the four-day week be investigated before a decision is made.

At the Nov. 27 meeting of the board it was voted to accept, in principle, a plan to implement double sessions next year, to return the freshman class to the high school building, and open up the Sykes School now used for freshman as an annex to the Middle School.

This plan was discussed more fully last night and the board had just agreed to go along with it when Mrs. Turza Perry asked if it would be possible for the legislature in session to have a special law enacted which would allow a four-day week, with schools operating five days, as an interim solution to the town's space problem.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said he had just received information, a short while before the meeting, that it may be possible to go to the four-day week, but it would then be necessary to extend the school year. He added that it would make amending the school year mandatory if the school year were extended into the summer months.

A report presented by Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, last night outlined plans for the double session program offering two plans, one for a five-period day and one for a six-period day.

The six-period day, the juniors and seniors would start their first period at 7:20 a.m. and end their last period at 11:45 a.m. From 11:45 to 12:20 there would be an open period. For the freshmen and sophomores the afternoon session would start at 12:25 and end at 4:31.

The five-period day would start for the morning session, at 7:30 and end at 11:30 with the open period until 12:10. The second session would start at 12:15 and end at 4:16.

The board feels it would not be necessary to serve lunches but it would be necessary to bus all students due to the early morning hours and late afternoon hours. The board previously agreed that a six-period day would be the minimum number in order to maintain quality education in the system.

Rockville High School serves as a regional Vo-Ag School, but the institution of double sessions will have no effect on it. Most of the students attending Vo-Ag classes are tuition students from other towns.

These students, the board said, would bridge the two sessions and utilize the open period for lunch and their school day would end at 2:34 p.m.

Business manager Charles Brisson has estimated that the extra cost for busing all students to the high school would run to about \$38,000 under the present contract stipulations.

Board members expressed concern about allowing double periods for such classes as biology and chemistry for lab periods and were assured that a six-period day would allow for these. The six-period day would also allow students to take basic subject matter plus electives. Every student would be scheduled in five subjects plus physical education. All staff members would be present during the open period for pupil-teacher conferences, make-up tests, retesting, parent-teacher conferences, faculty meetings and such.

Head librarian, William Laying proposed to keep the library open from 7:10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Sykes School and additional cost. The six-period day would also provide time for band and choir practice and the board's Chairman Joseph Powers conceded it would be possible to go on another year but such a program would compound problems at the Middle School. Another board member, John Kendall explained that many possibilities had been discussed, they said they do not anticipate any curtailment of any of the athletic programs. Present plans call for about 1,000 students to be in attendance at the morning session and about 1,200 in the afternoon session.

Throughout the discussion board members emphasized that double sessions are not being considered as a solution forever to the space problem, and while agreeing to meet again on Dec. 21 to further iron out disagreements, the board also agreed it would immediately institute proceedings to ask the townspeople to approve a plan for expansion of the high school. Two requests for expansion have been turned down at referendums.

If the high school does go to double sessions and the Sykes School becomes an arm of the Middle School then the board will have another problem, that of trying to please everyone concerning selection as to which students will attend which school. The board has proposed to house about 400 students in Grades 6, 7 and 8 at Sykes. This program, Dr. Linstone said, would reduce the population at the overcrowded Middle School and return nine sixth grade classes to the Middle School concept. These nine classes have been housed at one of the elementary schools for the past year.

Dr. Linstone offered two options for selecting students to attend Sykes building. One plan would have the school house a broad community population and this would be accomplished by a plan whereby the school district lines "fan out" from the building to reach the desired number of students. If the school is to be operated as a "neighborhood" area school, the 360-400 students in closest proximity to the school would be selected up to the capacity number.

Dr. Linstone explained that as much as possible, programs offered at the Middle School would be offered at Sykes, and a shuttle bus would be provided for activities that lend themselves to the facilities of each school. The course offerings would be the same at both schools; competitive athletic teams would still represent the entire Middle School, including Sykes House. He added that a telephone inter-communication system should be installed between schools to provide for cohesiveness in the program. This could be installed at an estimated cost of \$750.

Lester Baum questioned why the board was considering double sessions... "I've been listening to you talk about double sessions for a couple of hours and I haven't heard anything good," he said. Baum asked if the board had considered other solutions, and specifically if it had considered continuing for another year, without double sessions.

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MPOA Says CRC Denies Voter Right to Decide Government

The executive board of the Manchester Property Owners Association has charged that the Manchester Charter Revision Commission, by voting to support the present council-manager form of government and by rejecting a proposed change to a strong mayor government, "has denied the voter the right to make the choice."

MPOA President Charles Pillard said that the association "has fought for several years to have a Charter Revision Commission created for the purpose of changing our form of government."

Noting that the CRC rejected a change by a 10 to 3 vote last month, Pillard said the association is proud of the stand taken by the three who were for placing the question before the public at a townwide referendum — State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, State Sen. David Odegard and John Sullivan.

"It proves that some honesty do understand the public," said Pillard. "We only wish there were more like them. Maybe that's why they are always winners."

Pillard expressed the hope that the Board of Directors, "who have in their power, will consider the wishes of the public and put the question to referendum."

Pillard acknowledged as true a statement by CRC member John Shea that the request for a change in Manchester's government was based on wanting certain town officials removed from office and that the Board of Directors has that power week plans.

Club meetings could be scheduled during the open period. Dr. Linstone said in his discussions with high school administrators and athletic director, they said they do not anticipate any curtailment of any of the athletic programs. Present plans call for about 1,000 students to be in attendance at the morning session and about 1,200 in the afternoon session.

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Town Gets Rev-Share Check

A check for \$237,431, as the first installment on federal revenue-sharing funds for Manchester, was received late yesterday afternoon in the town manager's office and was deposited in the bank by the town treasurer this morning.

Another check for the same amount is expected in January and will give Manchester \$474,862 for the calendar year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1972. It is about \$200,000 less than the \$677,125 originally estimated for Manchester. A change in the formula used by the Treasury Department resulted in the decrease.

However, Manchester will receive about \$100,000 more in each of the first two quarters of calendar year 1973. As a consequence, Manchester will wind up with about \$693,000 in revenue-sharing funds, if its fiscal year, July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, is considered. The Treasury Department has indicated that future payments will be by fiscal year, and not by calendar year.

Hebron Experts on 'Presences' To Visit Haunted House

ANNE EMT, Correspondent
Tel. 238-3071

Ed and Lorraine Warren, nationally famous speakers on "presences" in old houses and buildings will be the guests of the Hebron Historical Society tomorrow evening at 8 in the Rham High School auditorium.

They have acquired 300 case histories on hauntings in the New England area which they are now lecturing in colleges throughout the country.

Although both are professional artists, teachers and authors, their second common interest is in pursuing the restless backgrounds of these "presences."

In this connection, they will give and inspect the 200-year old home of Fred and Barbara Wythe on Burrows Hill Rd.

Many residents in the area have heard the Warrens, who over the past 25 years have investigated haunted houses and their "presences."

This action was taken by Mrs. Everett Graham of Rt. 88, Hebron, through the Hebron Board of Selectmen.

The board had planned to call the meeting itself but because of legal technicalities was unable to do so.

The new agreement reflects an increase in teachers' salaries in the vicinity of 5 percent including increments with all increases retroactive to Sept. 1.

The Women's Fellowship of the United Congregational Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and each member is asked to bring a gift suitable for a patient in a convalescent home.

The program will feature a slide presentation by Charlotte Motyka on the Scandinavian countries. Scandinavian Christmas decorations will also be on display.

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Art League has been canceled for this month.

Members of the league will instead attend the art showing Sunday at the Daggett House, featuring James Foran of Andover.

Anyone interested in joining the league can contact any of the members or attend the showing Sunday at which the league officials will be present.

UAC To Award 'Turkey' Gifts

"Turkey payments" totaling more than \$8,000 will be distributed by United State Aircraft Corporation to its employees this holiday season.

The payments continue a tradition that dates to the founding year of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Each of the original 26 employees was given a turkey after the first World War aircraft engine had been assembled and prepared for its initial test run late on Christmas-Eve in 1925. The tradition is carried on today with the distribution of cash payments instead of holiday birds.

The payments, based on length of service, will go this month to employees of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Sikorsky Aircraft, Norden, United Technology Center, United Aircraft Research Laboratories, United Aircraft International, Turbo Power & Marine Systems, Inc., and United Aircraft of West Virginia.

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Russian Toys On Exhibit

A timely exhibit of hand-carved Russian toys, some of them animated, is currently being shown in a display case at Mary Cheney Library. It also includes hand-painted bowls, vases, and mugs.

The articles are on loan from the private collection of Pedro A. Chaney of 49 Brookside Lane, Vernon, and will remain on view at the entrance to the Junior Room through December.

Prominent among the animals are the Russian bear. Figures in the carving move by pulling a string, rotating a ball, or pushing a pin. Some are carved in natural, fine-grained wood, and others are colorfully painted. A peasant woman and an egg can be opened. In turn, smaller carvings of children and eggs can be opened and each placed inside the next larger one.

There is a big demand for typewriters, outsize clothing, card Cal Herald Classified, 643-2711.

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Andover Tax Rate Near State's Top

ANNA FRISINA, Correspondent
Tel. 748-9487

Andover again this year has the dubious distinction of being the second highest tax rate town in the state, following only the town of Scotland that has a 96-mill rate.

Andover, with an 89.5 mill rate for the past three years, is the second highest according to the latest Connecticut Register and Manual just released. The rate of assessment in town is 80 per cent, which means that properties are assessed at 60 per cent of their fair market value, and the mill rate is applied to the assessed value.

Second in Taxes
Although Scotland enjoys the highest mill rate, its rate of assessment is 50 per cent, thus bringing its actual tax dollars to less than those paid in Andover.

Andover still is property tax dollars paid. The town's rate is 89.5 mill, which means that properties are assessed at 60 per cent of their fair market value, and the mill rate is applied to the assessed value.

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Christmas Story Gets New Warmth In Book

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newswire Staff Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Marjorie Holmes doesn't claim to have created a new plot for her latest novel. The story is, in fact, nearly two thousand years old.

"My objective was to take the principals of the Christmas story off the holiday cards I have made them into stereotypes and turn them into human beings with whom today's people can relate," explains the author of "Two From Galilee."

"It's the greatest love story of all time — the love of two young people under those trying circumstances," she says of her tale of Mary and Joseph facing scandal, family conflict and an awesome responsibility as a result of Mary's pregnancy.



MARJORIE HOLMES

Miss Holmes began to study the history of the Jewish people and to absorb the political and social flavor of the times. She made a trip to Israel, "confirming and enlarging on my own understanding."

"I could smell the odors and hear the sounds and see the sights that people saw then," she says with a note of awe. "I was moving an event in time to Galilee because I had been so intimately on a Christmas Eve."

Once the research was complete, she wrote the book.

"The little Miss Holmes, whose numerous reviews include the best-seller, 'I've Got To Talk To Somebody, God,' got the inspiration for 'Two From Galilee' privately enough on a Christmas Eve."

"I had gone to church with my teen-age daughter," she recalls, "and the fragrance of the hay in the manger suddenly gave me a great sense of the reality of the event. It hit me that it really happened, and that it really happened to my daughter sitting beside me that night."

"My wife, who is a woman responded to the idea," she continues. "Birth is a miracle, whether a child is born in a delivery room, a ghetto or a stable."

"The author, recipient of the 1972 Woman of Achievement award from the National Federation of Press Women, teaches writing classes at universities and workshops. She admits that writing takes talent but insists that possessors of such talent should respect it enough to practice every day."

"And there are great flashes of inspiration when you should leave the dinner party, leave the dishes, get up if it's the middle of the night — and write."

Miss Holmes has been practicing what she preaches since her first book was published 30 years ago and has two more volumes scheduled for publication in 1973. She not only writes a weekly newspaper column and a monthly magazine column, but travels extensively for lectures and radio and television shows.

Her husband, a physicist, is also a writer.

She lives in New York City.

Her new book is available at all bookstores.

For more information, write to Marjorie Holmes, 100 West 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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Mrs. Kohn Concerned About State Mental Hospital Operations

HARTFORD (AP)—Stories in the press certainly raise questions about whether four recent deaths in state mental hospitals could have been prevented, the president of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut said Monday.

Public Records

- Warrent Deeds: Warren Groman Alook to Robert F. and Margaret P. LeClair, property at 80-82 Spruce St., conveyance tax \$36.30.
Mary A. Taylor to Doreen and Joseph Robichaud, property at 134 Litchfield St., conveyance tax \$35.20.
Mary A. Cotton to Joseph P. and Joyce C. Moriarty, property at 10 Earl St., conveyance tax \$33.
Robert A. and Loyola E. Hills to Brian M. and Karin L. Courcy, property at 7-9 Litchfield St., conveyance tax \$34.10.
Alma and Yvonne Latulippe to Norman L. and Lynda D. Latulippe, property on Vernon St., conveyance tax \$46.20.
Daniel Joseph Lehan Jr. and Ann B. Lehan to Joseph H. and Donna Brooks, property at 601 Bush Hill Rd., conveyance tax \$35.20.
Ralph A. Starkweather Jr. to Sebastian and Angelina Lopes, property at 22 Ferguson Rd., conveyance tax \$40.70.
Release of Federal Tax Lien: Internal Revenue Service against Lantern House Cafe Inc., 10 E. Center St.
Marrriage Licenses: Frederick Y. Vesely, Manchester, and Dorothy Alberta Hart, Manchester, Dec. 16.
Roger Arthur Langevin, 162 Bissell St., and Donna Marie Manning, 816 Hartford Rd., Dec. 15.
Harold Oscar Jensen, Andover, and Marianne Frances Katerlin, 367 Center St., Dec. 21.
David Harris Price, 38 Deerfield Dr., and Sheila Ann Dutton, 80 Bretton Rd., Dec. 16.
Church of the Assumption.
Vincent Andrew Fawcack, 206 Center St., and Carol Elaine Howard, 30 Locust St., Dec. 16.
Center Congregational Church.
Building Permits: Ray LaBelle Builder for Fred McCarty, additions to dwelling at 21 N. Elm St., \$2,500.
Joseph V. Rivos, footings and foundation at 94 Henry St., \$2,000.
Raymond Pellerin for Mrs. Dorothy C. Bruce, additions to dwelling at 30 Ash St., \$1,000.
James D. Aceto & Son Inc. for Manchester Modes Inc., demolish 4-car garage on Elm St., \$450.
Elated Construction Co. Inc. for L.C. Wright, alterations to condominium unit at 20C Esquire Dr., \$1,500.
Camera Construction Co. Inc. for Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, addition to hospital at 555 Vernon St., \$10,000.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago: Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, sponsors drawing for new \$14,000 Jarvis home in Trebbe Tract as first prize. 1948 Mercury sedan as second prize, and trip to New York City as third prize for donations of 50 cents or three for a dollar.
Harold C. Alvord, president of the Manchester Trust Co., marks 40th anniversary in bank's employ.
Permit is issued for building to be erected on corner of Hartford Rd. and McKee St. for Husack Bros. to be used as a meat and grocery store which will cost \$50,000.

10 Years Ago: Board of Directors agrees to give Manchester Country Club 30 extra days to study proposals for new lease of town land.
Manchester Redevelopment Agency appoints Larry Smith and Co., real estate consultants, to perform market analysis on proposed North End renewal project.

Diplomatic Spying Now Sophisticated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The era of attempted eavesdropping on U.S. diplomats abroad through cumbersome wire-connected microphones is over. Hostile agents are trying more advanced devices, small enough to be dropped into a martini or planted in a shoe. So reports the State Department's deputy assistant secretary for security, G. Marvin Gentile, who is responsible for safeguarding U.S. missions overseas.

Plaza Dept. Store: 705 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Holiday Party Supplies. Now At Plaza: Cups, Plates, Tablecloths, Napkins, Decorations. Prices You Can Afford.

Wage-Price Lids To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary George F. Shultz lined up a series of closed-door consultations today to determine the future shape of wage-price controls that President Nixon wants to retain.

Miranda Granted Parole: PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ernest A. Miranda, whose 1963 kidnapping conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in one of its most celebrated rulings, has been granted a parole from State Prison.

Kuwait Now Buying Most From U.S.: Al Kuwait, Kuwait — The United States regained its position as top exporter to Kuwait in 1971 after having been overtaken by Japan in 1970.

Danbury Man Honored: DANBURY (AP)—Paul Novak of Danbury, the workshop supervisor for the Danbury Association to Advance the Handicapped and Retarded (DAYAHR) has been named Counselor of the Year by the National Association for Retarded Children.



Mark Van Doren

Noted Poet Dead At 78

TORRINGTON (AP)—Mark Van Doren — writer, critic and self-professed believer in only "that all people are equal" — is dead at 78.

Police Seeking Bold Thief: CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Crime statistics for the first seven days of December may be down 32 per cent in Cleveland, but two patrolmen are looking today for the thief who stole the battery from their police car.

Fee-Collection Method Delays Final Divorces: PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Two hundred couples who thought they were divorced are not. And after up to 40 years since their supposedly legal separations, they are going to get a chance to reconsider.

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About Town

There will be a rehearsal for the Second Congregational Church Christmas play Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at the church.
Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.
Center Congregational Church will have a teachers workshop tonight at 7:30 at Woodruff Hall and on the second floor of the Parish House.

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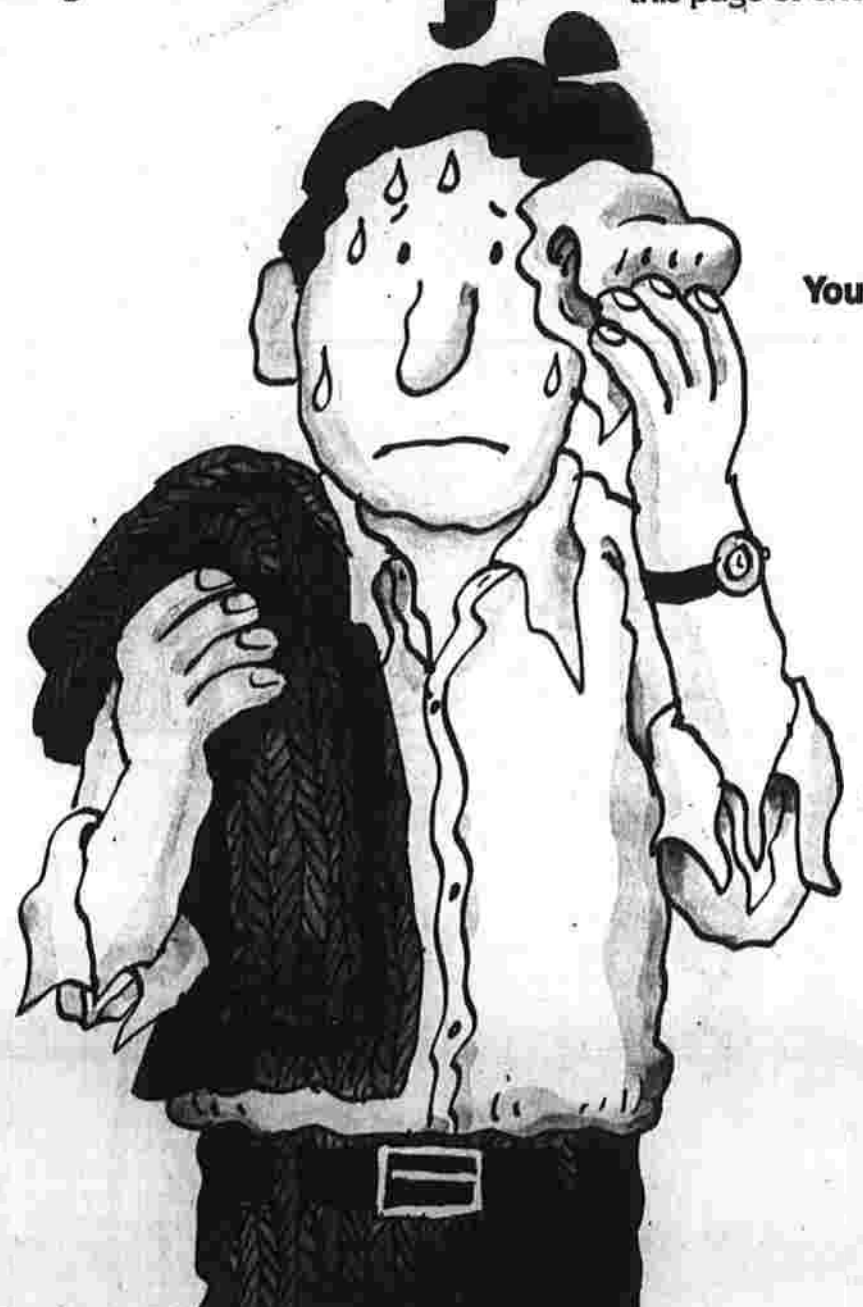
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BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN



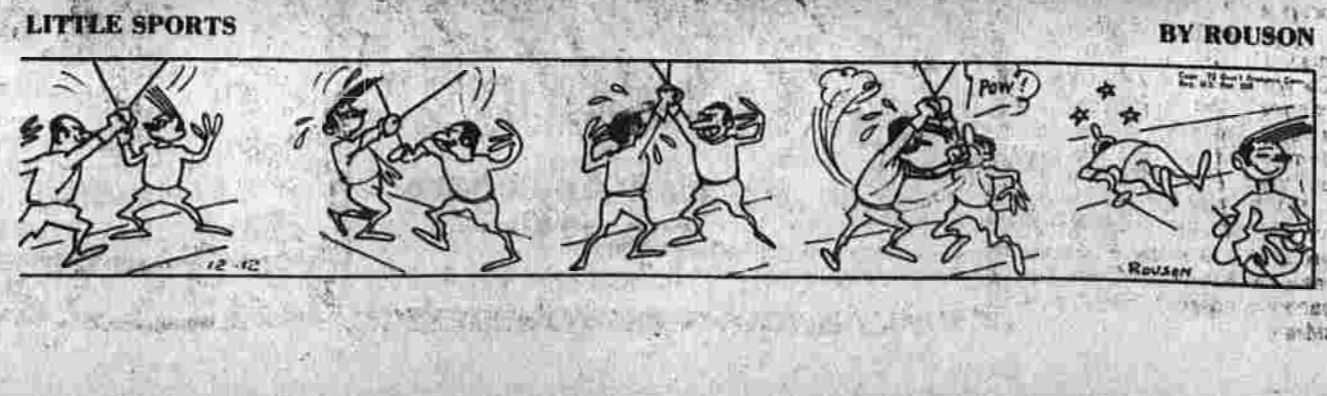
STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

BY BILL HOWRILLA



LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON

Andover Objections Voiced To Cluster Housing

ANNA FRISINA
Correspondent
Tel. 743-9347

Last night's public hearing on subdivision regulations in Andover drew approximately 60 persons, most of them concerned with the proposed new section of regulations called "Cluster Housing."

The hearing, which was conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission, was a quiet one in most respects except for the obvious dislike to these portions of the regulations.

The proposed Cluster Housing section offered builders and developers an alternative to the cutting up land into one or two-acre lots, each with a structure, well and septic tank. The Cluster Housing provision would permit a higher density of homes to be built on a portion of the tract of land while still maintaining the same overall ratio of population density; that is, there would still be one home per every acre or two acres depending on the zone in that area.

Those persons objecting to the cluster housing proposal seemed to indicate that it would make it easier for developers to come in and build units in quantity. As the evening progressed, a great number of objectors began to discuss all the possibilities and some came to the conclusion that it might be a better mode of building.

Critics Discussed
The general feeling of the hearing after considerable discussion on the subject was that people were automatically resentful of the words "cluster housing," and that the concept itself was perhaps not so bad. Suggestions were made that the Planning and Zoning Commission establish more definitive criteria for this type of housing, so as not to give either commission members or the builder so much leeway.

It was generally agreed that with a cluster housing plan some general standards of height should be adopted; the people at the meeting spoke out vocally against high-rise construction of any kind for Andover.

Another guideline asked for at the hearing was that the

commission pinpoint the location of such housing on the parcel of land. Here, people were concerned with building such units right next to a property line and felt they could be shielded through some sort of buffer zones.

Low Density Town? One of the points brought up a number of times in discussing cluster housing was that the people who came to Andover to live were seeking the "open spaces" and were not interested in living in proximity to each other.

This point was advanced as an argument against providing cluster housing units at all. John Covi, who lives on Andover Lake, pointed out that there were some 200 families in the town, and if the cluster housing provision were already enjoying cluster housing of a sort, he said.

Of the about 400 families in town, besides the 200 lake families, there are another 40 in the Pine Ridge Area, another 30 or 40 in the Hickory Hill area, perhaps another 30 families concentrated in the apartment section on Water Street, and approximately 60 families concentrated in the Center Rd. area of town.

Improvement Fund The other point to come up for discussion was the establishment of an improvement fund where a developer has to place a certain amount of money into a fund for use by the town for future capital improvements.

Some residents questioned whether this was legal, and were assured that the point would again be checked. If it were not legal, it would not be included in the regulations.

Tighter Regulations The attitude of the hearing in general was that the town did not wish to permit widespread building and development.

Chairman Mrs. Anna Frisina said that while the commission, in rewriting the regulations, tried to standardize, simplify the living area procedures, and clearly many items, the net result was a set of regulations that were considerably stricter for a developer and of con-

Government Tallying Miners Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agents begin counting votes today in the court-ordered union election that pitted United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle against Miners for Democracy candidate Arnold Miller.

The Labor Department said it will take several days to count the ballots from nearly 300,000 working and retired coal miners in 25 states. The ballots were cast Dec. 1-8 and the boxes sealed by federal agents before being shipped to the Labor Department.

Aides of the 70-year-old Boyle, whose 1968 opponent was murdered after that election, predicted he will win again in the election that U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant ordered after finding widespread voting violations in the contest three years ago.

The 48-year-old Miller, retired miner from Ohley, W.Va., who suffers the disabling black-lung disease, is the heir of the movement started by insurgent union official Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski. Several union officials have confessed or been indicted in the slayings of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. They were found shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home several weeks after the union declared Boyle the winner over Yablonski in the December 1969 election.

Boyle has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the slayings. The only faint straw in the wind on how the election went was a union district election in Ohio, held at the same time as the election for national officers. Miners for Democracy candidates swept out most pro-Boyle incumbents in the District 6 voting.

"We expected to lose that district," said a spokesman for Boyle. He said the Boyle camp lost the Ohio district election by a 68 per cent margin, compared with 63 per cent in 1969.

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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Athletes in for Treat

Athletes at East Catholic High are in for a treat tonight when Rick Forzano, head football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, appears in the role of guest speaker at the annual Fall Sports Awards' Night.

Forzano made a host of friends here when he served as head grid mentor at the University of Connecticut for two seasons, 1964 and 1965. It was Forzano who guided the UConn's to their first and only win ever over a Yale football team, in his second year at the Storrs campus. Forzano is one of the funniest speakers I've ever heard on the sports beat. He's a natural comedian, although he perhaps wasn't in the best of moods this season when Navy slipped under 100 and then lost the finale to Army.

Rick's been at Annapolis since 1969 as head coach. During Wayne Hardin's regime at Navy, Forzano was an assistant for five years. "The three most important things in Rick Forzano's life are God, his family, and the Naval Academy. His faith is strong, his love for his family great, and his addiction to the Academy secure." This is a paragraph about this man in the Navy press guide.

"Rick Forzano, more than any other man, helped shape my life," Cliff Demers said of tonight's speaker. Demers, director of athletics and football coach at East for the past six years, played under Forzano at UConn. "I'll never forget some of the things that Rick taught me in college," Demers said. It should be a big night for the East athletes, and for the parents lucky enough to have reserved the night.

Penalties Occur Early Have you ever noticed that most penalties in hockey games occur during the first period? There are fewer penalties, as a rule, in the second period and even less in the final... In an unprecedented move, Yonkers Raceway has announced that the nighty admission price to the clubhouse starting opening night, Jan. 3, will be reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.25. The reason is due to a drop of almost 10 percent in paid attendance last year.

Double Coverage and Interception Results Jet Back Steve Tannen Grabs Ball Intended for Raymond Chester

Whalers Top Jets For Sixth Straight

End of the Line

Courageous Award To Redlegs' Tolan

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Namath on Target All Night But Raiders Kill Jets' Hopes

OAKLAND (AP) — Even in defeat, New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath has a knack for upstaging other football players.

"Joe was on target all night," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said Monday night after Namath passed for 403 yards in a 24-16 loss to the Oakland Raiders that killed the Jets' hopes of making the National Football League playoffs.

"He has these kind of games," admitted Raiders Coach John Madden, "but I feel our guy was pretty good too." Oakland quarterback Darlyne Lamonica, throwing a lot less than Namath, passed for 202 yards and two touchdowns in the nationally televised game.

Raiders fullback Marv Hubbard and Jets receiver Don Maynard were two other players whose feats were overshadowed by Namath's passing show.

Hubbard gained 118 yards to become the ninth NFL rusher to hit the 1,000-yard mark this season. The 35-year-old Maynard caught seven Namath passes for 131 yards and reached an all-time NFL high of 632 career receptions.

"Nothing takes the place of winning," Maynard said later. The loss left the Jets at 7-6 and eliminated their chance of winning the American Conference's wild card playoff berth.

The Raiders, as champions of the AFC West, are 9-3-1 and heading toward a playoff opener on the road against Pittsburgh, or possibly Cleveland, on Dec. 23.

The Raiders kept the Jets out of the end zone after Namath hit tight end Rich Caster on a touchdown pass play covering 49 yards in the first quarter. That score put the Jets ahead 7-3.

Two interceptions near the goal line helped the Raiders. "He had good success against our zone. Then we used a three-man rush and he had pretty good success against that, too," said Madden. "Ewbank said of the situation, "We yelled to the club to be ready."

After Chester's touchdown, Namath moved his team downfield quickly, but free safety Jack Tatum intercepted a long pass in the end zone and returned the ball 56 yards to the Jets' 46, where he fumbled with a teammate being credited with the recovery.

"The official on the play called it for the Jets. The other guy 30 yards down the field called it for the Raiders," Ewbank said later. As the Jets left the field, Ewbank yelled at the back of one of the striped shirts, "Did they give you the game ball?"

The Oakland quarterback also called on Hubbard and other running backs for 169 yards. The Jets' touchdown pass to Chester was the biggest Oakland offensive blow of the night. It came right after Bobby Howfield's third field goal had cut Oakland's lead to 17-16.

Lamonica went to Chester, who was all alone behind the New York secondary, after faking a handoff to running back Charlie Smith on a third down and half-yard situation. "It was nothing new," Ewbank said of the call. "We yelled to the club to be ready."

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The reason is due to a drop of almost 10 percent in paid attendance last year. Admission to the grandstand will remain at \$2.25... David Pierce was a fullback with the Proctor Academy varsity football team this fall in Andover, N.H.

The annual Southern New England Hockey League's All-Star game will be played Dec. 26 at the Hartford Arena in South Windsor... National Hockey League telecasts will start Friday night, Dec. 29 when the Boston Bruins meet the Minnesota North Stars on Channel 30.

Marty Cavanagh, at 74, the oldest runner in the 1972 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, is a former truck driver who is now employed as a security guard at the Waltham, Mass., hospital... Competing in road races minus track shoes is old hat for Charlie Robbins.

"I've been running barefooted for nearly 40 years. I started when I was in high school and I like it," the former national marathon champion said... Tonight's UConn-UMass Yankee Conference basketball game will be telecast by Channel 3 starting at 8.

Channel 3 will also carry the UConn games with Harvard (Dec. 22), Rhode Island (Jan. 20) and Boston University (March 3). George Ehrlich and Arnold Dean will handle the telecasting duties.

College Basketball Roundup

UCLA Far Out Front, Florida State Next

By The Associated Press — American Citizens Face Income Tax — Sun Rises in East — UCLA Leads Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

Those headlines carry almost equal surprise value as the incredible, unbeaten, unretreated Bruins again are unanimously No. 1 today among major undergraduate roundballers.

Florida State and Maryland remained UCLA's distant 2-3 challengers while Marquette jumped one notch to fourth, exchanging places with Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota.

North Carolina State and Long Beach State remained sixth and seventh, respectively. Southwestern Louisiana rose from 10th to eighth, Pennsylvania stayed ninth and Oral Roberts moved up two places to No. 10.

UCLA was idle last week and Coach John Wooden's West Coast wonders have a 3-0 record along with Florida State, Maryland, Marquette and Minnesota.

Florida State whipped Eastern Kentucky 87-70 and Biscayne 97-62 in action last week. Maryland beat Canisius 107-80 in its only game. Marquette had an impressive week, crunching 14th-ranked Tennessee 56-30 and edging No. 11 Memphis State 72-69.

Minnesota dropped one place despite slamming Wisconsin-Milwaukee 79-60. North Carolina State continued to be the nation's hottest scoring club, slaughtering Georgia Southern 144-100 and South Florida 125-90.

Long Beach State belted Portland 102-66 and Puget Sound 102-70. Kentucky, eighth ranked last week, took a double double dose in a 79-66 battle with Iowa and a 64-50 game against Indiana and the Wildcats dropped out of sight.

Southwestern Louisiana, 4-0, scored its most recent triumphs over Pan American 111-70, St. Joseph's, Pa., 84-74 and Marshall 98-84. Ninth-ranked Penn beat The Citadel 57-34 and Navy 58-39.

Testimonial — Retired Rockville High football coach, Jerry Fitzgerald, will be tendered a testimonial dinner on Jan. 24 at Valle's.

Tickets are available in Rockville at Zahner's, Steve and Tom's, Vernon Paint and Rockville Reminder. Women are invited. A steak dinner will be the main course.

Fitzgerald announced his retirement following the Rams' final game this fall. The Whalers were in the third period and that took a big part of the game, Hall said. "If we had a little bit more staying power in the third period, things might have been different."

The Whalers have a good experienced defense, I'd say more experienced than any other team in the league. That's where I'd start building a hockey team.

Winnipeg's goals were scored by Bill Black in the second period and Norm Beaudin and Chris Boredeau in the third period. The other Whalers' tallies were by Tom Webster and Jim Dorey.

New York's Ron Ward, pro hockey's leading marksman, snapped a 3-3 tie late in the second period with his 27th goal of the season as the Raiders trimmed Chicago.

New York then salted it away on third-period goals by Wayne Rivers—his second of the game—Craig Reichmuth, Hal Willis and Bob Jones.

Norm Ferguson and Mike Laughton also scored for the Raiders while Bob Whiting, Butch Barber and Reg Fleming tallied for Chicago.

"We were pretty bad," said Chicago Coach Marcel Pronovost, "and our main problem was we showed up."

Stadium Plans — KANSAS CITY (AP) — A plan to build an all-purpose arena at the Union Station site was announced Monday and it drew immediate support from Edwin Thompson, principal owner of Kansas City's National Hockey League franchise.



Members of 1,000-Yard Rushing Club in NFL This Season

Eight runners who have gained 1,000 yards in NFL play this season are, top left, to right, Mike Garrett, San Diego; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Larry Brown, Washington, Larry Seconka, Miami, Bottom, O. J. Simpson, Buffalo; John Brockington, Green Bay; Ron Johnson, Giants, and Calvin Hill, Dallas.



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Playoff Picture Clearer

Browns win the Central Division title. Miami has clinched the East and Oakland won the West.

In the National Conference, only the West remains unclaimed, and regardless of which team wins that title, the playoff picture is still up in the air.

The Steelers beat the Chargers, they'll automatically take the Central crown — their first title of any kind in 40 years in the NFL — and leave the Browns with the AFC wild card, no matter what Cleveland does against the Jets.

With the Steelers as Central winners and the Browns as the wild card team with the conference's best runner record, here's how the first round of AFC playoffs, also Dec. 23-24, would shape up:

Oakland at Pittsburgh on Saturday. Cleveland at Miami on Sunday. However, if Pittsburgh loses to San Diego and Cleveland beats New York, the Steelers and Browns would wind up tied for first with 10-4 records — and by virtue of the NFL's tiebreaking system, the Browns would win the Central title, leaving the Steelers with the wild card.

And if the Browns do take the Central title, they'll host Oakland in Saturday's playoff while Pittsburgh would play its wild card hand in Miami on Sunday. In the NFC, things are a bit clearer, thanks to victories last weekend by Dallas and Green Bay which wrapped up all but one playoff berth.

'Rover' Jack Gregory Earns 'Sacker' Label

New York — Jack Gregory was tagged "Rover" immediately last June when his defensive duties with the Giants were made known, but now "Sacker" seems just as appropriate.

In his four years as a regular defensive end with the Cleveland Browns, the 27-year-old, 6-5, 250-pounder's best season during the opposing quarterback was 1967 with 17. He hit that number in his first 10 games this year while his teammates chipped in with 12 more for a team total of 29.

Gregory, although he has been rated as an outstanding player, never had a nickname in his four years of college ball at Chattanooga University and Delta State or in his five seasons with the Browns.

"I couldn't care less what the fans call me as long as I'm playing on a winning football team," Jack claims. "I knew I was going to like it here in New York with the Giants from my dealings with the manage-

ment and the coaches after I played out my renewal option with Cleveland and became a free agent. And it only took a few days in training camp to know that I had joined a highly spirited young squad that was heading places. We've surprised everybody so far by staying in contention and every game we play makes us a better team."

Gregory was just the type of player we needed to assure success with the type of defense we were going to install this year," says Head Coach Alex Webster.

"We had to be patient at the start and through the preseason games because we changed our defense completely," explains defensive coordinator Jim Garrett. "In addition to his great play, Gregory instilled confidence in our entire defensive unit and never missed an opportunity to give pointers and encouragement to the younger players. He was especially helpful to our two rookie front four starters, John Mendemahl and Larry Jacobson. And when Jack noticed some of our young offensive linemen making mistakes in our workouts, he never hesitated to point out their errors when asked."

Perhaps the biggest part of Gregory's success in playing the key role in the Giants' old-man defense was his patience through the preseason games. Most of the opposing quarterbacks took to calling audibles (play changes) as soon as Jack anchored himself across the scrimmage line and the other Giant linemen and linebackers adjusted.

"Now we're using our odd-man defense (Rover) of almost every play without audibles being called," Gregory points out. "Our system is working more smoothly in every game. And being a New Yorker has proved every bit as exciting as Jack expected it to be. He's going to miss it when he goes back to his cattle and the Oklahoma range during the off-seasons."

QUESTION: Is preseason conditioning really important? Perhaps the greatest key to a successful off-season is preseason conditioning. It's value should not be underestimated. One night, a week is of no value. There are two ways to approach a conditioning program: alone or with a group. If you have good self-discipline, then exercising alone might be the most advantageous for you. Otherwise, group exercise may be the more enjoyable of the two.

The most important thing to remember is that ski conditioning doesn't happen by magic. To be in good shape requires a commitment to physical activity. This doesn't mean that to enjoy skiing requires a daily regimen of grueling Marine Corps exercises. It means that you should just exercise regularly, something most of us fail to do.

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Bench on Mend After Surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Surgery performed on Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench should result in "no impairment at all in his ability," the team's physician says.

Dr. George Ballou, speaking after the operation at Christ Hospital Monday, said Bench should be ready to play by the Reds' 1973 opening game.

Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and 1972, underwent surgery for removal of a spot on one lung.

"Examination of the lesion revealed no existence of a malignant tumor," Ballou said. "Tests are being run to this to determine the cause."

All of these things, barring complications, would indicate a quick and complete recovery."

Bench was recovering today in the intensive care unit at the hospital. His condition was listed as good. Ballou said Bench should be hospitalized for seven to 10 days, and should make complete recovery within about eight weeks.

Ballou said it was necessary to remove "a small amount of lung tissue." But it added it was so small it couldn't be measured in percentages and wouldn't affect Bench's vital capacity in any way.

Bench's mother, Katie, said that before going into the operating room "he was nervous, but he wasn't going to let it show."

Bench had been injected and figured he would be unconscious. But he wasn't. "What'd you do, give me the wrong kind of juice?" he asked doctors.

Carlton Set Hot Pace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Carlton, pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies, who had the league's worst won-lost record, led National League pitchers in eight categories, official statistics released today.

The 27-year-old left-hander had a 27-0 record for the most victories against Carlton in victories, 21-2, and strikeouts, 246. Seaver served up 23 home run pitches, exceeded only by the 32 thrown by Ferguson Jenkins, 20-12, of the Chicago Cubs.

Jenkins and Gibson were tied for second in complete games with 23 each. Carlton pitched the most innings, 346.

Carlton faced the most batters, 1,351, allowed the most hits, 295, and had the most strikeouts, 310. Unbeaten from June 7 through Aug. 17, his 15-game winning string was the NL's longest.

Right-hander Don Sutton, in his seventh season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, had the third best ERA of 2.08 and the most shutouts — nine to Carlton's eight. Sutton, 19-9, struck out 207 for fourth in that category, one eight behind Bob Gibson, 18-11, of St. Louis, whose 2.46 ERA was fifth best. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was runner-up to Carlton in victories, 21-2, and strikeouts, 246. Seaver served up 23 home run pitches, exceeded only by the 32 thrown by Ferguson Jenkins, 20-12, of the Chicago Cubs.

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By BOB BEATTIE QUESTION: Is preseason conditioning really important? Perhaps the greatest key to a successful off-season is preseason conditioning. It's value should not be underestimated. One night, a week is of no value. There are two ways to approach a conditioning program: alone or with a group. If you have good self-discipline, then exercising alone might be the most advantageous for you. Otherwise, group exercise may be the more enjoyable of the two.

The most important thing to remember is that ski conditioning doesn't happen by magic. To be in good shape requires a commitment to physical activity. This doesn't mean that to enjoy skiing requires a daily regimen of grueling Marine Corps exercises. It means that you should just exercise regularly, something most of us fail to do.

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QUESTION: How should I go about conditioning? You should set yourself some training goals. Conditioning goals. Goals that conform to your needs as a recreational skier. In setting these goals, remember that exercising is a building process. Establish a reason-

able and regular schedule (which we will discuss in further columns). Doing exhaustive exercises one night a week is of no value. There are two ways to approach a conditioning program: alone or with a group. If you have good self-discipline, then exercising alone might be the most advantageous for you. Otherwise, group exercise may be the more enjoyable of the two.

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Obituaries

Leon Bradley Dies, Active in Vets Affairs

Leon Charles Bradley, 74, of 73 Phelps Rd., active for many years in veteran affairs, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie Gibney Bradley.



Leon C. Bradley

Mr. Bradley was a member of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee and a member and former chairman of the Manchester Veterans Council. He had been a member of the American Legion for over 30 years and was honored last June with a life membership by the Manchester Post. He was a past commander of the Manchester Post and was serving as its chaplain at the time of his death.

He was born June 12, 1898 in East Berlin and had lived in New Britain before coming to Manchester 42 years ago. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., during World War II, he served with the Yankee Division. He was a member of the 103d Machine Gun Battalion. He also belonged to the All American Drum and Bugle Association and acted as a judge for its Connecticut events.

He was a member and deacon of Center Congregational Church and had been employed for 24 years as an inspector in the quality control department of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before he retired nine years ago.

Survivors, besides his wife, Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mrs. Annette Couturier Johnson, 82, of 696 W. Middle Tpk., wife of George E. Johnson, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Johnson was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Manchester several years ago. She was a graduate of Hartford Public High School and former-ly was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Hartford.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, Michael Johnson, a brother, Joseph Couturier of Nashville, Tenn., a sister, Mrs. Anthony Vann of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Mollay Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with Mass in St. Mary's Resurrection at Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold Foote, HEBRON - Mrs. Mary Zelesnicki Foote, 74, of Golden Gate, Fla., formerly of Hebron and wife of Arnold Foote, died Sunday in Florida.

Mrs. Foote was born July 9, 1897 in East Hadam and had lived in Hebron and Amherst, Hartford.

Dr. Dominick H. Bizzoco, Dr. Dominick H. Bizzoco, 50, of East Hartford, son of Mrs. Pasquale LoPorchio Bizzoco and brother of Mrs. Paul Sicari, both of Manchester, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Dr. Bizzoco was physician-in-charge of the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Division of the State Mental Health Department.

Other survivors are his wife and two daughters. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. The Rev. William E. Flynn will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Rensselaer Fund of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford.

Mrs. Ralph M. Burns, COVENTRY - Mrs. Ann Dodd Burns, 84, of Nathan Hale Dr., wife of Ralph M. Burns, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Burns, a teacher at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, was born in Norwich and was a cousin of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. She was a member of

Police Report Vernon Insurance

MANCHESTER - Stanley Shamonis, 42, of 175 Woodland St., was charged Monday with intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief, Manchester Police reported.

Shamonis was taken into custody at about 6 p.m. near his home, police said, and the intoxication charge was lodged against him.

The second charge was filed, police said, after Shamonis smashed a toilet in the police lockup. Police said Shamonis was cut badly while in the cell, and he was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment.

After hospital treatment, Shamonis was taken by ambulance to Norwich State Hospital. No court date was set.

MHS

(Continued from page 1) The last two years, students have been consigned to take additional courses in anticipation of an increase in requirements for graduation. His statement was confirmed by Miss Anne Beecher, guidance director.

Emerging continued by pointing out that in an effort to facilitate earning more credits, the English department was established, the English curriculum revised, and semester credits instituted.

A canvass of Hartford area school systems revealed, he said, that they are also thinking and acting along the lines of upping graduation requirements.

In addition, the proposal adopted by the board last night was a recommendation made in 1969 by the evaluation team of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"I am appalled," H. Blaine Miller, MHS vice principal in charge of programming, said, "by some of the statements that I consider wild." He was referring to rumors that increasing required credits would result in 160 more classes and a 15 per cent increase to the high school faculty.

"This is not true," he added. If true, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, commented, it would mean quarter of a million dollar jump in the budget.

Kutcher was a passenger in a car operated by Robert A. Bard, 16, of 18 Englewood Dr. Bard's car was in collision with a car driven by Ronald Mericoni of 25 Thayer St. at about 2 p.m.

Both cars were towed from the scene. Bard was charged with failure to obey stop sign. Court date is Jan. 8.

Allen R. Roberts, 18, of 181 Autumn St., was charged Monday night with illegal possession of a controlled substance.

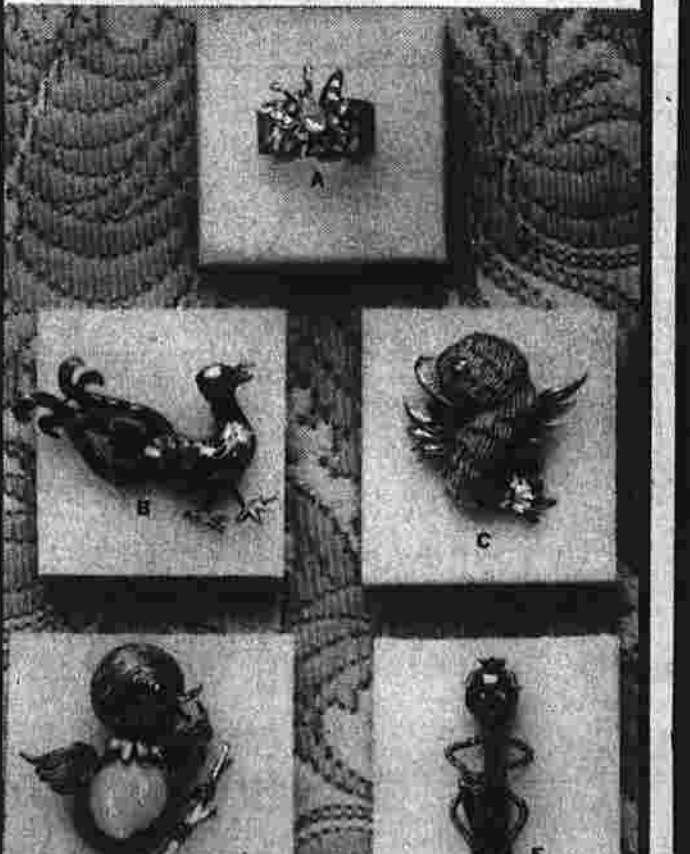
Mass., before moving to Florida three years ago. Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, Theodore Foote of Holy, N.Y.; five brothers, and four sisters, and a grand-daughter.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gilead Congregational Church. The Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Michael's CHARACTER JEWELRY!



In Memoriam In loving memory of my husband, Arthur Thompson, who passed away December 11, 1962.

My heart still aches with sadness when I think of the man who was my life. What I meant to lose you, no one will ever know.

When the days are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong, I want to hear you whisper, "Cheer up and carry on."

Each time I see your picture, you smile and say, "Cheer up. You're only sleeping. We'll meet again someday."

Sadly missed by wife, Madeline Thompson

No Fault JAN. 1st. WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Advertisement for a no-fault insurance plan.

"A DISCUSSION of THE LAW" Phone-In Questions Accepted. WINF -1230 on Your Radio Dial WED. DEC. 13th at 8:00 P.M. Call Your Questions In During The Show: 646-1230

This Program is Sponsored By The Following Local Independent Insurance Agents: Baker Insurance Agency, Clarke Insurance Agency, Ted Cummings Insurance Agency, Rodney T. Dolin Agency, Jewell-England Insurance, Aldo Pagani Agency, Raymond E. Gorman Agency, C.H. Anderson Agency, Nels C. Johnson Agency, John H. Lappan Agency, Charles Lesperance Insurance, John L. Jenney Agency, M. Kenneth Ostinsky Insurance, Leonard D. Rivard Agency, Crockett Agency, Inc., Robert J. Smith, Inc., Beecher-Tanguay, Inc., G.T. Labornis & Associates, Inc., Jarvis Agency, Inc., James G. Zucorzy, Inc.

Death Called Auto Fatality

The death of a Manchester man at Manchester Memorial Hospital Nov. 6 has been classified as an auto fatality by local police.

The man, Gilbert W. Wittman, 64, of 18 Hollister St., was injured Oct. 23 in a two-car accident at Charter Oak and Autumn Sts.

Schwebe doubts the town can afford to continue operating on the retro-rate basis unless some kind of revolving fund is established to meet the costs which arise.

The amount owed to Travelers, and the insurance company's subsequent cancellation threat, came as a complete surprise to McCoy and Schwebe.

The formula used by the insurance company to compute the retro-rate is a complex one, according to the town attorney, and contains a built-in profit for the company, he said.

At first Wittman was not believed to have suffered serious injuries. He was later found to have multiple injuries which caused his death, according to medical examiner Dr. Robert Keeney.

It was Manchester's fifth auto fatality this year.

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Shopping Days Till Christmas! Advertisement for Christmas shopping.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 62



Now En Route To North Pole

She is dressed as if she might be the daughter of that splendid old gentleman and busy workman at the North Pole these days. But obviously seven-year-old Shana Hopperstead of 115 Shallowbrook Lane is not, because she is mailing the first letter to Santa Claus at the Center Park mailbox.

It is placed between Mary Cheney Library and the dancing bears fountain. A second collection point for requests, expressions of appreciation, and declarations of good behavior to the good friend and girl is at the Center Springs Park skating lodge. The Recreation Department guarantees prompt delivery. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Zone Change Key To Sale Of Laurel Lake Land

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Writer) If the owners of the 110-acre Laurel Lake remove one stumbling block from the option to purchase they've given the

Town of Manchester, it appears they have themselves a deal. Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison have given the town a six-monthly option to acquire the acreage at a \$450,000 price, with 29 per cent to be

paid July 1, 1973 and the balance Jan. 1, 1974, and subject to state approval of the proposed sanitary landfill operation there and a change to Industrial Zone for the property.

The stumbling block, as far as the Manchester Board of Directors is concerned, is the change to Industrial Zone. The Dennisons want to see the zone change granted BEFORE the town conducts a referendum on the proposed purchase. The directors are just as adamant that the zone change should be granted AFTER the referendum is conducted, and even then only if the referendum carries.

In those 10 years, the town has had a new manager, Lydall & Foulds and Colonial Board, which were promised private use of the abandoned section of Parker St. They directed Weis to resume talks with the Dennisons.

They instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss to negotiate a new contract and indicated that an purchase of the property would have to be by referendum.

Last night, by a unanimous 8 to 0 vote (Director William FitzGerald was not present), they approved "in principle" the re-negotiated option, provided the requirement for a referendum is removed from it.

As part of this agreement, Travelers will continue to carry the town's insurance contract which, exclusive of fire insurance, amounts to about \$70,000 a year.

Town officials now feel it is time for the Insurance Advisory Board to review the entire insurance problem in light of how it will affect the budget.

Vernon Insurance Problem Resolved

A special meeting of town officials, held at the office of the State Insurance Commissioner, Tuesday, negated a notice sent by the Travelers Insurance Co. that the town's insurance coverage would be dropped as of this coming Monday.

The problem stems back several months when the town was sent a bill of \$49,200, by Travelers, for a retro payment based on the number of claims upon the policy and funds for the unexpected bill were not available in the budget.

Last Thursday town officials met with representatives of the insurance company and supposed that a satisfactory agreement had been worked out whereby the town would pay \$21,000 on the bill and pay the balance on July 10 which would be in the next fiscal year. Town officials

expressed amazement that the notice of cancellation came in light of this meeting. According to the agreement reached Tuesday, the town will pay \$50,000 to apply to the insurance premium now due on the town's insurance program and the balance of the account, which is also currently due, plus any additional amount incurred during the fiscal year will be budgeted for and paid by July 10, 1973.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER - A City of Village Charm FIFTY-TWO PAGES - THREE SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Farewell Lunar Trek Slated For Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two jubilant American adventurers prepared today for a farewell lunar exploration.

But already aboard their lander Challenger was a new discovery sample of intriguing orange soil possibly dating to the last fiery gasps of a dying moon.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt, in their last geology field trip in the moon valley of Taurus-Littrow, take an eight-mile drive along the base of a high mountain and at the foot of a crater called Shorty.

The astronauts, saying they "like to cover new ground," traveled a mile farther than planned on Tuesday night, gathering many bags of lunar samples, including scoops of orange dirt never before brought to the moon.

The orange material will have to await laboratory examination on earth, he said. "Wait a minute...there is orange soil."

"Well, don't move until I see it," said the Harvard-educated Schmitt.

"It's all over," Cernan went on excitedly. "Orange. I've stirred it up with my feet. 'Hey, it is,' shouted Schmitt. 'I can see it from here. It's orange.'"

On earth, scientists were also excited by the discovery, though cautious in their evaluation. They said the orange soil may have originated from "the last gaseous gasp of volcanism" on the moon.

Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochronology branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the material possibly could be rust - which has been found in other lunar samples in minute quantities - or some chemical combination which assumes a reddish color.

A final determination would have to await laboratory examination on earth, he said. The orange soil was the most significant discovery of the seven-hour, 37-minute excursion, the second of Apollo 17's planned three.

While Cernan and Schmitt motored on the moon, their crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, labored in the command ship America orbiting overhead. Evans is operating an array of science instruments which are photographing and probing the moon's surface.

Cernan and Schmitt are to leave the moon's surface Thursday, rejoin Evans in the command ship and begin the journey home toward a Dec. 19 splashdown in the Pacific.

Colonial Road Residents Suggest Alternatives

Residents of the Colonial Rd. area, fighting a proposal to close a portion of Parker St. and to re-route its traffic via Colonial Rd., have come up with several alternative proposals.

Their spokesmen offered those proposals to the Board of Directors last night, at a 7 o'clock meeting, and asked that they be explored thoroughly before the board rules on the 10-year-old proposal to abandon Parker St. between Colonial Rd. and Mitchell Dr.

They received that assurance from Mayor John Thompson. The alternative proposals, presented by spokesmen Arthur Guinness and Eugene Cleary, were:

a) To petition the PUC (Public Utilities Commission) for a reversal of its ruling that the former railroad crossing be relocated from Parker St. to Colonial Rd., and for a reversal of its subsequent ruling that Lydall Inc. use the Parker St. crossing as the periphery of Lydall Inc. buildings and to run on a line approximately half-way between where Parker St. meets Colonial Rd. on the west, and where it meets Colonial Rd. on the east.

The problem the directors must decide is, as one Colonial Rd. resident expressed it last night, "The economic advantages versus human concerns."

Thompson, in assuring Colonial Rd. residents that their concerns will be considered in studies of traffic alternatives for the area, said no decision will be made until further meetings are held with all parties involved - Lydall Inc., Green Manor, and Colonial Rd. spokesmen.

Nuisance Storm Slows Traffic

A light snow and freezing drizzle skidded into the Manchester area Tuesday afternoon, keeping town highway department crews busy sanding roads until about 11 p.m.

Manchester Police reported about a dozen minor accidents from noon to midnight. There were no serious injuries.

The Manchester Highway Department dispatched sanders at about 1:30 p.m. Most of the crews completed operations by 8 p.m., and the last crew went home shortly after 11 p.m.

Highway Superintendent John Baruch said there were no major problems involving roads with a sand-salt mixture. "Traffic moved fairly well," Baruch said, although it was moving slower than normal.

The nuisance storm started shortly before noon in Manchester with light snowfall. The snow let up later in the afternoon, and changed to freezing rain during the night much of the Manchester area was covered by a freezing drizzle.

The storm didn't cause any power outages in the Manchester area, according to the Hartford Electric Light Co. A Southern New England spokesman said the weather forecast calls for cold weather tonight, with only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation. Tomorrow is expected to be sunny, with high temperatures in the 40s. Outlook for Friday - A chance of snow.

Truman 'Holding His Own'

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Harry S. Truman's doctor said today the 88-year-old former president was "holding his own" as he remains in serious condition with heart and respiratory problems.

Truman's vital signs of blood pressure, pulse and temperature continued to fluctuate and were elevated overnight, a spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center said. But his pulse was 98, blood pressure 114-56 and temperature 101 - all within normal limits - at 10 a.m. EST.

The hospital spokesman said Truman's heart condition remained unchanged from Tuesday when it was noted as stronger than earlier in the week. His kidney function was described as adequate.

LBJ Advises Black Leaders To Use Facts Not Demands

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says black leaders should approach the Nixon administration with facts and not with demands.

"It's mighty easy for any group that has suffered as long and as cruelly as you have to feel a sense of injustices," Johnson said.

"But he (Nixon) doesn't want to leave the presidency feeling he's been unjust. It's important that you talk to the President, his Cabinet and to Congress. But don't go in there demanding or threatening."

Johnson's advice came Tuesday after the Rev. A. Kenneth Smith, an unscheduled speaker, pushed his way to the podium at a civil rights symposium and listed several demands. The Rev. Mr. Smith, son of a New York minister, had asked Johnson for permission to give the benediction.

"We demand the extension of today's agenda," Smith told the closing session of the two-day symposium.

"To adjourn today makes this symposium no more than an empty ritual honoring one man. For this symposium not to expand and deal with a new definition of equality is to refuse the sun of a new day and prevents a rendezvous with the future."

Johnson, who already had given the closing address, returned to the podium after Smith's remarks were answered by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Da Moon Is Like Pizza Pie..." ROME (AP) - Astronaut Harrison Schmitt's "mama mia" made big news in Italy Tuesday. "Italian is spoken on the moon," trumpeted newspapers in front-page headlines.

Italians use the phrase - seemingly after every sentence - to denote surprise or exasperation. Schmitt, who is in a conversation with astronaut Eugene Cernan after describing an unusual rock sample he had found.

Snow Flurry Piles Up Traffic

Yesterday snow came to Manchester at mid-day creating temporary hazardous driving conditions until town road crews could get main thoroughfares and arterials sanded. This is a line-up of cars on Middle Tpk. West. The snow was followed by rain. (Herald photo by Pinto)

