

Dropout Research Leader

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace Olivarez "dropped out" at the end of her junior year of high school.

Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she entered law school at the prestigious University of Notre Dame.

Today the tall, dark, attractive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Development (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico. She heads a multifaceted program that operates under more than \$2.75 million in contracts and appropriations.

Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell to directorship of the institute, which employs 200 persons.

"I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population, environment and poverty issues," declares Mrs. Olivarez. "I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be innovative and creative."

"New Mexico can be one of the few states that keep clean air and avoid congestion... we can accommodate another half-million people but I will take planning," she said.

Grace Olivarez grew up in a small mining town near Phoenix, Ariz. Her father was from Spain; her mother was of Mexican-Indian descent.

Although Grace's background seemed "culturally deprived," it was, in reality, anything but.

"She has been involved in civil rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful. In law school Grace feels she 'discovered herself.' Survival became crucial."

"It was my first time away from home," she observes. "I was visiting an apartment for the first time. I was strictly on my own with a son and a nephew to support. The environment was completely new to all male and male students."

Before joining ISRAD, Mrs. Olivarez was assistant director of a Phoenix with "Food for All," a federally funded program.

In 1960 she was appointed by President Nixon to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Mrs. Olivarez is the first woman on a high administrative level at the University of New Mexico.

"If I am invited to make a presentation before the vice presidents of the university I am not addressing anyone but men," she says, adding, "In the committee of deans there is only one woman, dean of the school of nursing."

When Grace meets with the ISRAD project directors she is dealing with an all-male group. Dito the executive committee.

HARTFORD (AP) — Year-round daylight saving time would help cut the crime rate, two Republican legislators said as they called for congressional action to allow states to postpone sunset during the winter months.

"Young and old alike fear to be out on the streets after dark," said Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, R-Midland, who is majority leader in the 1973 legislature.

Slevant also said that by keeping daylight saving through the late fall, winter and early spring, stores would do more business in the evening and there would be fewer auto accidents during the evening rush hours.

Federal law now requires all states using daylight saving time to go on standard time during November, December, February and March. States can, however, decide not to use daylight saving time.

Then

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Teachers' Hall, once located immediately south of the present Bennet Junior High School Main Building on the west side of Main St., served from the turn of the century until its closing in December 1932, and demolition soon after, as a rooming house for women teachers. New Britain Normal School (now Central Connecticut State College) trainees, and men employees in town. It was earlier known as East Boarding House or Teachers' Boarding House, to which a three-story addition was made in 1907-08. Three matrons, or managers, during its lifetime were Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, Mrs. Olive Hayward, and Mrs. Katharina Abbott. When Cheney Bros., an early benefactor, withdrew support of the residence in 1924-25, board was increased \$1.25 from the previous weekly average of \$0.25. The site is now used by Bennet for physical education classes and band marching practice. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Annual Concert At MHS Tonight



The Manchester High School Band, Round Table Singers, advanced and combined choirs will present the 46th annual Christmas concert in the school's Bailey Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door. There is no charge. The 55-piece band, under the direction of Andrew Shroveton, will open with an overture, "A Christmas Fantasy." The 72-voice Round Table Singers, accompanied by the band, will process to "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

The vocal group will continue the program with "Glory to God in the Highest"; "Christmastide," with soloists Janet Brewer and Keith Grabow; "Venite Adoremus"; "As Dew in April" and "Woeless in Paradise" both by Benjamin Britten; "Wassail"; "Fum Fum Fum"; "Ding Dong Merrily on High"; "Here Comes Santa Claus"; "The Night Before Christmas," with soloists Rick Taylor and Patrick Ryan; "Russian Trepan"; "Numbers by the 120-voice advanced choir will be "Fandare for Christmas Day"; two English carols, "Masters in this Hall" and "The Holly and the Ivy"; "O Magnum Mysterium"; and "This Little Babe."

The next group of instrumental selections will be selections from "Christmastrophy," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and themes from "The Nutcracker Suite," by the band; and carols by the brass choir.

The 450-voice combined choir will conclude the concert with "Carol of the Angels."

Recessional music will be rendered by the brass ensemble.

The Round Table Singers and choirs are directed by Miss Martha White. Student accompanists are Kathy Donovan, Nancy Donovan, Laurie Horvitz, Cathie Johnson, and Brian Kilpatrick. Decor and slides for the program were prepared by the school's art department, and lighting and sound effects will be handled by the audio-visual department.

Illustrations for the Round Table Singers' number, "Was the Night Before Christmas," were done by Jed Krascalla, Karen Minkman, Deborah Viter, and Janet Brewer.

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Apollo 17 Crew Making Last Orbits of Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three American astronauts, final again after the Apollo program's unaltered moon-landing expedition, lingered in lunar orbit today surveying the surface below for still more knowledge.

Gene was the landing ship Challenger, which had carried Apollo 17's Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison Schmitt to the surface for 75 hours and then returned them safely to the command ship America and reunion with Ronald E. Evans.

In the early morning hours, Challenger was thrust away from the command ship, and a radio signal from Mission Control sent it crashing into the moon.

Today, and for most of Saturday until they start their journey home, the astronauts' task was to probe the moon with cameras and sophisticated sensing devices. They were in an orbit 89 miles above the surface.

Cernan and Schmitt completed man's most successful moon visit ever late Thursday when they rocketed off the lunar surface with a record cargo of moon samples and film.

Included in the sealed boxes of samples were two core tubes and several bags filled with a mysterious red-orange soil which may be the youngest lunar samples ever collected. Scientists believe the colorful soil may be a product of one of the moon's last volcanoes.

After transferring the precious lunar treasure into America, the astronauts cast off Challenger, freeing it for destruction in the cause of science. The lander, which cost \$40 million, could not have been returned to the earth.

On radio commands from earth, Challenger fired its rocket thrusters and sent itself speeding to an impact near the Taurus-Littrow valley.

"Force of the impact — 200 tons of TNT — caused a seismic shock which excited quake-detection instruments left on the moon by Apollo 17 and by previous Apollo missions. The readings will be studied by scientists on earth."

In a spectacular lunar departure, Challenger popped and showered debris and soared upward into the black lunar sky over Taurus-Littrow. The craft's yellow-laminated rocket was visible for about 30 seconds before it vanished from the view of a TV camera left on the moon. The pictures were excellent.

The craft sped into orbit, carrying Cernan and Schmitt to a rendezvous and safe linkup with the America.

Evans, aboard the larger ship, focused a television camera on Challenger as it rose from its lunar orbit. The bug-like craft could be seen speeding upward in the silver-lunar surface a racing blur in the background.

The Government's Commission on Tax Reform has indicated it will propose a uniform property valuation and assessment system and creation of a new state fund into which rich towns will pay money and through which the burden of education costs could be more equitably shared. However, the report, commissioned by the CEA, ignored the idea of a "state property tax" because "the property tax is so politically unpopular that it would be purely academic to consider it."

By DOUGLAS BEVINS (Herald Reporter) — Early morning fires today badly damaged residential buildings at 215-219 Center St. and at 93-99 Pine St. in Manchester.

There were no major injuries in either fire. All of the occupants of both addresses got out of the buildings in time, firemen said.

The first fire, at the Center St. building, was reported to fire headquarters by telephone at 2:50 a.m. The building, owned by Salvatore A. Gallo of East Hartford, contained three apartments and a gun shop.

The fire was confined to a living room on the first floor in an apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chartier, according to Deputy Fire Chief Roy Stratton. The cause of the blaze is under investigation. The Chartier family was unable to return to its apartment after the fire, and spent the night with neighbors. Occupants of the other apartments were able to return to their homes, Stratton said.

The fire was under control in about an hour, and by about 4:30 a.m., firemen and equipment returned to the station.

At 5:34 a.m., Box 27 sounded an audible fire alarm, and firemen were called to Pine and Walnut Sts. for the second —

equalities of educational opportunity in violation of the "equal protection" clause in the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. There is a similar clause in the Connecticut Constitution.

Connecticut's present ADM (average daily membership) state grants to the municipalities are the same per pupil for all towns, no matter how poor or how rich they are in taxable property, and no matter how much or how little their school children need costly special programs.

The CEA proposal would give more money to the poorer towns and less to the richer communities, based on a formula that took into account each town's ability to pay. The state's contribution would average out to 90 per cent throughout the 169 cities and towns.

The report to the CEA pointed out that Greenwich has the highest per capita income in the state — \$5,785 — and that its residents of Greenwich can spend more money on their schools than the residents of Sterling, and that they can raise the money with lower tax rates.

The Northeast was lagging behind other areas in sales, the NRMA found. For the three weeks ended Dec. 9, sales in the Northeast were down 7.8 per cent.

Macy's, based in New York, declined to compare this year's sales with last year's, though a spokesman said the store looked forward to a heavy rush of year-end buying.

More traditional big-price tags such as stereos, televisions and cameras also were reported selling well. A check of major stores around the country showed: — In Ohio, department stores are reporting the best Christmas shopping season ever. Newspapers are carrying ads for additional sales help; and in some cities, stores are staying open on Sunday — something which never was done before.

In Boston, Jordan Marsh Co. said it expected a sales gain of 8 to 10 per cent, though sales so far had been "inhibited by the weather."

In Minnesota, the state's largest retailer, Dayton's, reported sales started off "strong and early." The second-largest, Target Stores, Inc., said: "It does appear that people are loosening up a bit on the money."

In South Dakota, sales were up despite a subzero cold spell. The manager of a J. C. Penney store described business as "tremendous" and credited improved income for farmers this year as a major factor.

In Detroit, where an unemployment problem eased

Manchester Hospital Notes Resume Jan. 2

The Herald on Jan. 2, will begin publication of the names of patients discharged each day from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

This decision follows a request by The Herald to the hospital after readers had expressed a desire to have The Herald restore the previous column listings of patients admitted and discharged.

The original decision by the hospital not to release the names were the result of patients' complaints about visitors' abuse of hospital regulations. Foremost was the complaint of smoking by visitors and the failure to observe the two-visitor limit, failure of visitors to restrict their visits to published visiting hours, and excessive noise. In addition, complaints were received from the medical and nursing staff if interference by visitors with patients' treatment and necessary rest requirements.

The Herald reminds its readers that the first consideration by the hospital must be the care of the patient and suggests that its readers follow hospital rules which are designed to create the best possible atmosphere for the care and comfort of the patient.

Damage High In Two Fires

Mr. and Mrs. Chartier also left the building by climbing from a second-floor window, firemen said. They were taken down by ladders when firemen arrived.

One fireman, Phillip Morrisette, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a cut wrist, Stratton said. He returned to the fire scene to continue the battle, however.

Several firemen suffered minor bruises, scrapes, cuts, and bumps in fighting the fire, Stratton said, but none of the injuries required hospitalization.

The blaze apparently started in the building's cellar. Stratton said the point of ignition was a water heater, and several paint and resin cans stored in the cellar were the actual cause of the fire.

The flames went from the cellar to the first floor, through partitions and false ceilings, and up to the second floor of the structure.

Stratton said damage would probably be estimated in the thousands of dollars. The owner, DiTarrano, was insured, Stratton said, but some of the other apartments and occupants were not insured.

None of the Pine St. building's residents could return to their homes after the blaze, Stratton said. They spent



General Manager Robert Weisa, left, and Mayor John Thompson look over a map of proposed bike paths. They are standing in the route of one of the first planned trails. The spot is just north of I-94. In the background is the campus of South United Methodist Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Path-Trail Network Plan Being Prepared

A preliminary proposal for a network of bicycle paths and horse riding trails to be built in Manchester over the next six years is being worked out by the Public Works Department for study by various town agencies.

Under the proposal, some of the paths might also be used for cross-country skiing, hiking, or jogging. Motor vehicles would be barred.

According to Public Works Director William O'Neill, the department recommends that 8-foot paved bikeways be built along with 5-foot gravel bikeways running parallel to them, mostly along the route of the new Hartford Road Campus of Manchester Community College east through Charter Oak Park to Gardner St. The other would go from Charter Oak Park under I-84 south through Mt. Nebo and Globe Hollow, along the east shore of Globe Reservoir to Fern St., west on Fern St. through to the Manchester Recreation Center at the former Nike site, north along Norwick ski slope, east on Hercules Dr. and S. Lakeside Circle and Constock

Other fire calls reported by town firemen were: Thursday, 6:24 p.m. — car fire on Porter St. Thursday, 7:02 p.m. — small shed fire at 158 McKee St.

Research Hospital and Medical Center said Truman is being kept in short intervals during the night and his kidney output continued to decrease despite medication.

Truman was hospitalized 10 days ago for lung congestion and bronchitis, but a weakened heart and failing kidneys have become major obstacles in his fight to stay alive.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, continued to describe the 33rd president's condition as "very serious," a step below critical.

Truman was on the critical list four days last week before he was classified as serious on Sunday.

Under the proposal, the state's voters would be asked to cast ballots on the second Tuesday in June of presidential election year for their choice as their party's nominee. Participation in the primary would be restricted to enrolled members of the party with which the candidates are associated.

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Not everybody would open the South hand, but if you mentioned that to the expert who held the South cards, he would tell you to bid your own cards and let him bid in. After this light opening bid, North could not imagine that his 19 points in high cards would fail to produce at least a small slam.

North actually had division of a grand slam until his Blackwood bid of four notrump got a response of five diamonds, showing only one ace. North then settled for six notrump since in tournament play extra 10 points for the trick score at notrump may make a tremendous difference.

This is where East displayed his greed. The hand obviously belonged to the enemy, and they had someone blundered into a slam at notrump which East could easily defeat.

If East passed and bid his ace and then the king of diamonds, he would be sure of a profit. If West proved clever enough to drop the queen of diamonds, East would take the first six tricks. Even if West cautiously held on to the queen of diamonds, the defenders could take the first three tricks. North that East must have the top diamonds. The only chance was to bid seven clubs and make West guess the best opening lead. As it turned out, West didn't come close to leading the right suit. (Spades and clubs should have been out of the question.) So East lost.

Players To Meet

The South Windsor Country Players will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Society for Savings, Buckland and Oakland Rds., South Windsor. Plans for the Twelfth Night party in January will be discussed. Movies and pictures will be shown at the production. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For further information, call 664-6969.

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Sad-eyed Priscilla, nine-month-old St. Bernard, found a friend that needed to keep warm during a northern California freezing spell. The friend was Little Bit, a six-month-old Chihuahua, that napped under a scarf around Priscilla's neck. Both dogs are pets of Mrs. C.N. Norton of Salinas, Calif. (AP photo)

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Moscow Mini-Sleigh

A father tows his son on a tiny sleigh during a winter visit to a Moscow park. They are wearing typical Russian fur caps. (AP photo)

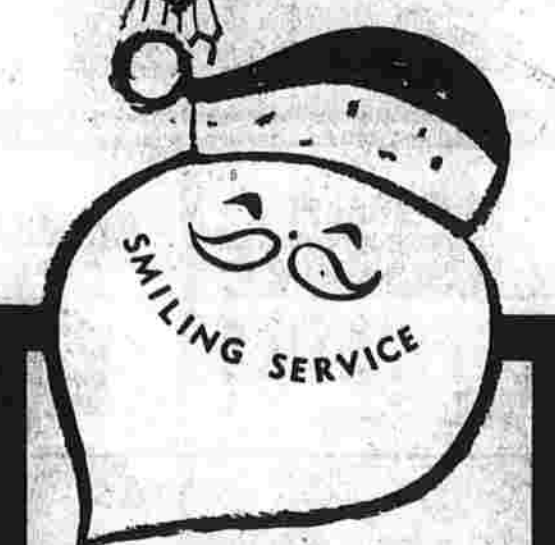
Cigarette Consumption Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cigarette consumption is at its highest level in four years in the United States. The 1972 figure is 2.5 packs more than in 1971 and is the second straight year that cigarette smoking has increased. Declines occurred in 1969 and 1970 when the rate fell below 200 packs.

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Reardon Issues Advice On Safe Winter Driving

Heavy snow can tie up traffic, making snow removal difficult and sometimes making it hard for emergency vehicles to get through, Manchester Police Chief James Reardon noted in issuing advice for winter driving safety. Chief Reardon offered several suggestions for driving during or after a storm: — Visibility: All windows and all lights should be kept clear of ice and snow. When visibility is reduced by a storm, the chief said, "slow down and allow more distance between you and the car ahead." If conditions become extremely bad, it is best to pull off the road and wait for visibility to improve, he added. — Plan ahead: Chief Reardon advised motorists to check weather forecasts before starting a trip. A recorded weather message is provided by the National Weather Service at Windsor Locks; Telephone 625-1661. While driving, listen for weather reports via radio, the chief said. Even when commuting, he said, be sure you know which routes will be cleared first. On major trips, it is best to delay starting until roads are cleared. — Getting started: "Practice starting in heavy snow before you get stuck," Chief Reardon advised. He explained the best technique for starts: Turn your wheels from side to side to clear snow and slush away from tires. If your car has a standard transmission, use second gear for starting; with automatic transmission, use "drive." A slow, steady start does it, Chief Reardon said. — Plan ahead: Chief Reardon advised motorists to check weather forecasts before starting a trip. A recorded weather message is provided by the National Weather Service at Windsor Locks; Telephone 625-1661. While driving, listen for weather reports via radio, the chief said. Even when commuting, he said, be sure you know which routes will be cleared first. On major trips, it is best to delay starting until roads are cleared. — Getting started: "Practice starting in heavy snow before you get stuck," Chief Reardon advised. He explained the best technique for starts: Turn your wheels from side to side to clear snow and slush away from tires. If your car has a standard transmission, use second gear for starting; with automatic transmission, use "drive." A slow, steady start does it, Chief Reardon said.

Glacier Threat To Swiss Village

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — A half million tons of ice that form the big glacier above a small alpine resort near here are moving at menacing speed, an expert said Thursday. Measurements made during the past few weeks indicate an "increased probability" that the glacier, about 2,000 yards above the village of Hauda, will break off "in the near future," according to a specialist from the Swiss Avalanche Research Institute. A "danger zone" has been staked out in the northern part of the village, but there are no plans to evacuate residents, who so far appear unimpressed. Measurements were ordered after mountain guides observed a crack widening in the glacier's tongue last August. The specialist told a Swiss News Agency reporter the glacier was found traveling at a "maddening speed" of about 10 centimeters a day. If it breaks off, he said, "everything will come down." He warned against assuming that nothing would happen for several more years and said it was up to the village to take protective measures.

Lt. Lannon Graduates From New Academy

Manchester Police Lt. Robert D. Lannon is among nearly 300 officers graduating today from the 18th session of the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) National Academy. The ceremonies were held at the new FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The graduation marks the end of an intensive 12-week training program designed to develop executive potential in the field of law enforcement. The session was the largest in the academy's 37-year history, according to the FBI. Lt. Lannon is the second Manchester policeman to ever attend the FBI Academy. The first was Joseph Prentice, who attended in 1940. Prentice is no longer a member of the local department. Lt. Lannon was chosen from among several Manchester policemen whose names Chief James Reardon submitted to the FBI for consideration. Now in charge of police training in the Manchester department, Lt. Lannon joined the force as a probationary regular in October 1957. He was promoted to sergeant in May 1963 and to lieutenant in September 1968. He has attended numerous police schools and holds an associate degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College. He is currently studying for a bachelor's degree at the University of Hartford. More than 6,000 officers have received diplomas from the FBI Academy. More than half of them are still active in law enforcement and many are in charge of their respective agencies, according to the FBI. Two female officers, the first to attend the academy, are in today's graduating class.

All Santa Wants Is A Zip Code

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Santa Claus doesn't live in Stephenville, Tex., but the postman thinks he does. Nine-year-old Katarina Lant of Phoenix wrote a letter to Santa several weeks ago and mailed it to Santa Claus, 3040 W. Pole Drive, North Pole, 76427. There isn't such a zip code, but a postal employe in Stephenville said they wound up with the letter because the first three numbers are the same as the town's regional distribution center. The letter eventually found its way back to Katarina, who says she still believes in Santa, despite the problem. How'd she get that address? "I was walking home from the bus after school and found half an envelope with the address to Santa written on it," she says. "It was in the alley and I picked it up and memorized it."

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NO NUT, this squirrel, as it lurches at what should be a safe spot near Washburn, Wis.

Daskam Masons Choose Seely

George N. Seely of East Haven has been elected worshipful master of Daskam Lodge of Masons in Glastonbury, and two of his associate officers are from Manchester. They are Michael A. Geofroy, senior warden, and Richard D. Martens, junior deacon. Re-elected treasurer was George W. Trepp Jr., formerly manager of the Main St. branch of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Manchester. Seely is motor maintenance technician with the 23rd Supply and Service Battalion of the Connecticut Army National Guard, stationed at the Hartford Armory.

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A limited form of no-fault insurance for automobile owners goes into effect Jan. 1.
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These drivers, after Jan. 1, will face possible fines if they have not taken out policies which meet the requirements in the new law.
No-fault auto insurance is new for

Connecticut. In effect, the law is a test, one which can and probably will be broadened after it has been in effect for a year or so.
But to be given a fair test, it behooves all Connecticut drivers to take full advantage of it. This means carrying the required coverage as a minimum. Any reputable insurance agent can set up a program for you which will meet your needs and state requirements. Time is running out in which to get the job done.
If you are an uninsured motorist, the best Christmas present you can buy yourself and your family is a no-fault insurance policy.

What Can Society Do?

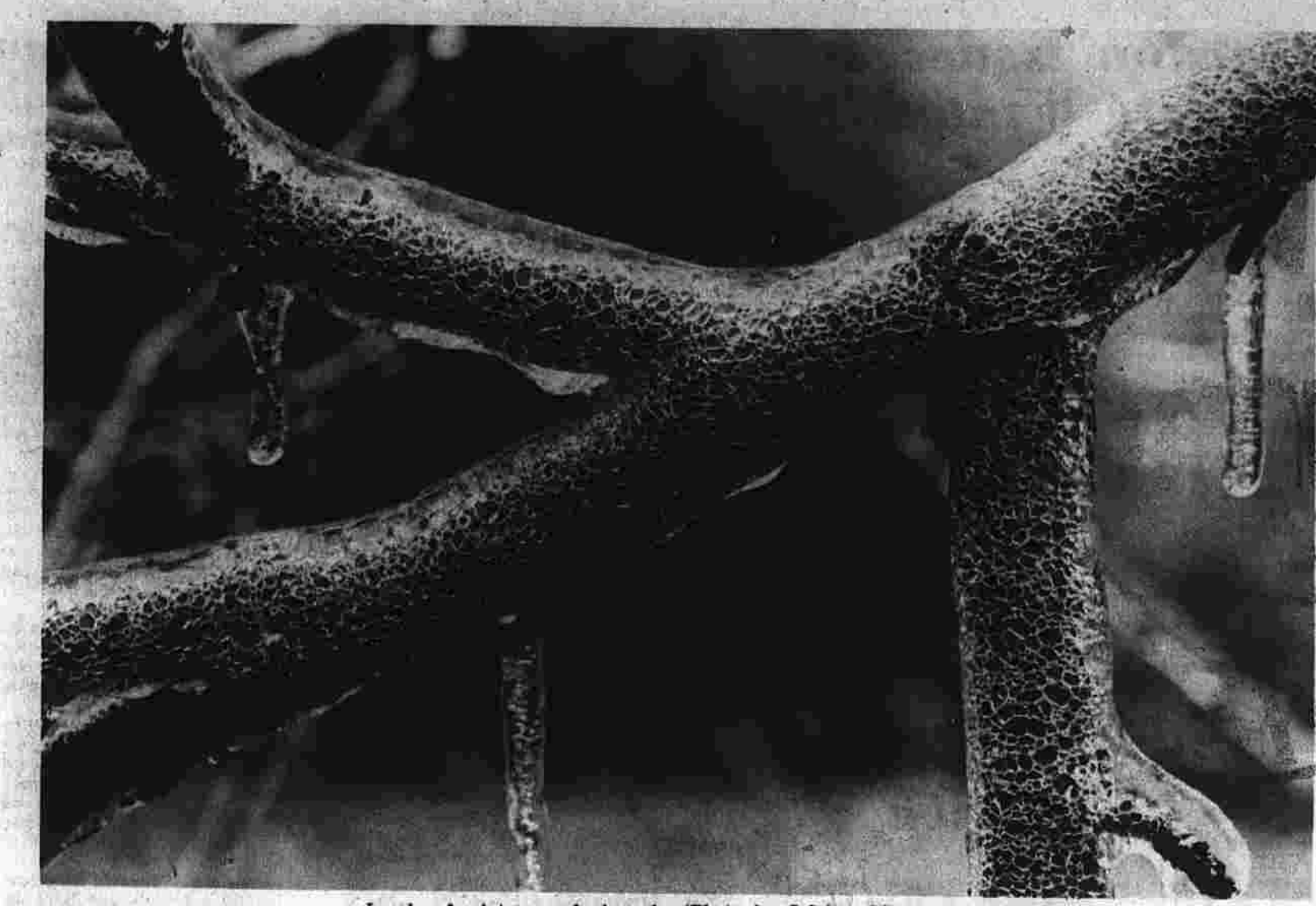
Old-fashioned participation by aroused citizens, plus modern electronic surveillance equipment in the hands of police, resulted in a solid blow being struck for law and order and near the urban campus of a large mid-western university the other day.
Two blows, in fact. In two unrelated purse-snatches, a total of five suspected thieves were apprehended within minutes of committing their crimes.
In the first instance, one or all of four young men grabbed the purse of a woman in a church, of all places, and dashed outside with several shouting worshippers in pursuit.
All four—aged 15, 17, 19 and 21—were rounded up by campus police, who happened at the moment to be taking down the description of another purse-snatcher from a code. This fifth character, 16, was nabbed when he was spotted on a nearby street by means of a rooftop, remote-controlled television camera recently installed by the university.
In the immediate disposition of the cases, the two older youths, 19 and 21, were taken to the city jail. Their 15- and 17-year-old companions were released for lack of evidence. The solo thief, 16, was turned over to juvenile authorities.
End of story, so far as the newspaper-reading public is concerned. But of course it is the end only because no mortal possesses the omniscience to write the sequels.
While the stories are tidy and satisfying vignettes of the crime-committed-criminal-caught variety, they raise profound questions about this matter of crime in America, for most crime is committed by young men and old criminals started out small.
Each of the five criminals ("criminals") in this story has the greater part of his life still ahead of him.
What of the two older ones who were jailed, at least temporarily? If

this was their first offense, they could get off relatively easy. If their records are clean, suspended sentences and probation may be in order.
If so, will they appreciate, and utilize, the opportunity the court gives them?
Chances are, though, that it is not their first offense. Will a prison sentence shock them into social responsibility, or will it only embitter them and actually provide them with further training in crime at public expense?
As for their released companions, surely, one hopes, this was their first involvement in crime. Possibly they were led astray by their older friends.
If so, will they realize how lucky they were to be let go, and will they promise themselves never to get mixed up in that kind of trouble again? Or will they consider the law, with its concern about evidence and individual rights and all that, just a big sap they outsmarted once and can outsmart again?
As for the 16-year-old, will he be sent to reform school or be placed on probation, and will it really make any difference in the long run? Do his parents care? Or doesn't he have parents?
In short, were five criminal apprenticeship nipped in the bud, or was the brief newspaper account of two purse-snatchings only the prologue to a much longer and sadder story?
Was a solid blow struck for law and order, or was it just a preview of crimes and crime statistics yet to come—robbery, rape, perhaps murder?
If the latter, is there anything that anyone can do about it? Is there anything that "society" can do about it? Is there anything that any amount of money or any number of trained social workers and teachers, that fair, efficient police, compassionate judges and humane penal systems can do about it?

Today in History

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1972. There are 16 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791 the first U.S. amendment to the U.S. Constitution into effect with ratification by Virginia.
In 1828, the U.S. Patent Office in Washington was destroyed by fire.
In 1890, the Sioux Indian Chief, Sitting Bull, was shot and killed in South Dakota following

a skirmish with federal troops. In 1918, in World War I, the French defeated the Germans at the Battle of Verdun.
In 1919, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the National Prohibition Act.
In 1961, the former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was sentenced to death in Jerusalem, Israel.
Also in 1961, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy flew to Puerto Rico to begin a Latin American tour.
Ten years ago... a U.S. Mariner spacecraft was



Jewels of winter, apple branch. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiana.)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Pentagon Civil War

WASHINGTON — Two backstabbers tipped by Elliot Richardson, throwing the defense community into a frenzy, revealed his intent to be Secretary of Defense in fact as well as name-independent of high White House aides and powerful Capitol Hill hawk.
Tipoff No. 1: Richardson let it be known at the Pentagon that he not only intends bringing key aide Jonathan Moore from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to Defense but is seriously considering him for the sensitive post of assistant secretary for international security affairs (ISA), now held by super-hawkish Warren Nutter. Moore, a former Foreign Service officer, is a well-known liberal Republican with markedly dovish views on Vietnam and defense policy.
Tipoff No. 2: In a meeting at the White House, Richardson suggested William C. Miller, aide to retiring liberal Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, as a Pentagon staffer. Another Foreign Service officer, Miller has been the mastermind behind Cooper's Senate activities against President Nixon's global policies.
Richardson was thereby casting out a double gauntlet. By hinting his intention to name his own assistant secretary, he challenges the White House quest for iron control over government departments. By identifying two committing doves as advisers, he challenges congressional hard-liners who resist a softer defense policy.

Thus, there looms a classical Washington power struggle but with much more than personal authority at stake. To strong proponents of national security worried about what direction defense policy might take with Richardson at the Pentagon, nothing less than the nation's survival is at stake.
The hard-liners had just such concerns when Richardson's appointment was announced Nov. 28. But, as we forecast, they were mollified by the appointment of conservative Texas oil executive William Clements as deputy secretary, an appointment made by President Nixon without consulting Richardson. Not only was Mr. Nixon following plans to totally control the government by naming his own men to the cabinet, he was also declaring against major deviations from the outgoing Secretary Melvin R. Laird's strong defense line.
Once Clements was officially announced, worried hard-liners were given this reassurance: while Richardson presented a more liberal facade, Clements would be making policy. As a member of the Pentagon's blue-ribbon citizens' committee, Clements has been a hard-liner. What he does not know about defense, he can learn from his political patron, conservative Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas. The new look at Pentagon policy would be the face

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Art Hoppe

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A few Nervous Nellies may contend that American capitalists will also think twice before they invest in the future of Communism. Nonsense. They don't know American capitalists.
Complicating this ideological struggle is the determination by White House major domo H.R. (Bob) Haldeeman and his bloodlessly efficient personal chief, Frederick Malek, to run Cabinet-level departments from the President's Oval Office. Whereas Cabinet members picked their own assistant secretaries in 1969, the selections have moved to the White House. Thus, Malek likely will resist Moore at ISA. But even if Moore does not become an assistant secretary, he seems sure to be at Richardson's side. And even if the more controversial Miller is sandbagged en route to the Pentagon, a similar-minded aide might be selected. Whatever happens to them, the predictably brutal war over defense policy has begun.

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Somehow—it seems—we've forgotten to pray—give Thee our love— What must we sacrifice to be heard above?
We're not throwing rocks at communism. What we are trying to teach is a simple love for American freedom and a respect for some of its symbols such as the flag. — Principal Carl C. DeYoung, discussing an experiment in democracy at his junior-high school which is a mythical foreign power has invaded and whose students have been subjected to stiff order and authoritarian rule.
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Dear God, in wondrous beauty afar— High, miraculous blesses us Thy Eastern Star
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right in a way, the war is boring and senseless.
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Commissioners Emerging As Consumer Advocates

By FERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

State insurance commissioners, long viewed by some as pawns of the industry they were supposed to regulate, are increasingly emerging as powerful consumer advocates.

Challenging advertising claims, requiring increased benefits and testing consumer bulletins, commissioners in at least a score of states have served notice on the industry that they are no longer content to preside perfunctorily over hearings on rate increases.

Public pressure has caused the change, said Tom O'Malley, Florida's insurance commissioner.

"Insurance regulators historically came from the industry. That made it unlikely they would crack down when needed," said O'Malley.

"There is more pressure now from the public to get people who will resolve insurance problems with more fairness to the buyer."

O'Malley, an attorney who formerly served on a county board of commissioners, early this year ordered across-the-board a 25 per cent cut in premiums on credit life insurance policies. He later canceled 50,000 policies because he felt benefits and restrictions were not spelled out in simple language.

Examples of this new consumer awareness can be found across the country.

— West Virginia Insurance Commissioner Samuel H. Weese in October ordered Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. to stop soliciting new business in the state. He said its advertising was misleading and deceptive.

— Ohio's insurance director, Kenneth E. DeSheller, ordered a crackdown on companies and agents selling policies which he said were misrepresented as stock investments. About 300 agents lost their licenses and \$200,000 was returned to policy holders.

— Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrman of Washington appointed an experienced trial lawyer to represent the public at rate hearings.

Insurance company officials and trade association

spokesmen deny that state regulators are pushing the industry to provide services it does not feel comfortable making available to the public.

"The surge of consumer oriented activity among insurance commissioners is part of a wave of consumer consciousness affecting the industry as a whole," said William O. Bailey executive vice president of Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

What does it mean to the insurance buying public?

For the most part, it means that the person buying insurance has a better chance of knowing what he is getting and in some cases may get more for his money. In a few cases, commissioners have tried to get money back for people who were obviously deceived.

"You put a lot of emphasis on consumer complaints, a lot of pressure on the companies to give the consumer a better deal, and eventually they get the message," said Dick Rottman, Nevada's insurance commissioner.

Commissioners in at least two dozen states have instituted or proposed curbs on companies selling supplemental health insurance. Often advertised in Sunday newspaper supplements, these policies usually claim to provide a certain amount of money each day when a person is hospitalized.

Commissioners have complained about fine-print qualifications and taken actions ranging from individual suspensions and fines to advertising restrictions affecting all companies in the field.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, long immune from criticism, have been denied rate increases in at least six states this year. In other states, insurance commissioners have demanded the agencies force hospitals to effect certain economies before granting rate increases.

DeSheller, Ohio's insurance director, recently turned down the rate increase requests of three Blue Cross plans. He said Blue Cross had a "cozy relationship" with the hospitals it deals with instead of the subscribers it represents.

In other cases, commissioners have checked the traditional anonymity of their posts in mounting consumer crusades.

Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg, one of the first and most vocal consumer advocates in the ranks of state regulators, appears frequently on television, marches in demonstrations and issues a flood of press releases.

Denenberg has issued a number of "Shopper's Guides" to hospital costs and automobile and life insurance.

He said the most recent, a guide to term life insurance, showed that costs of such policies varied by more than 140 per cent for nearly identical coverage.

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Action Promised Against Student 'Ghost' Papers

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—The dean of students at Central Connecticut State College has said that disciplinary action will be taken against students who have submitted ghost written term papers and those who graduated after submitting such papers may lose their diplomas.

Richard Judd, dean of student affairs at CCSC, said a preliminary investigation indicates use of term papers purchased from companies which specialize in preparing and selling them to students appears to have been "very widespread" at the school.

Judd said the records of Papers, Inc. of Hartford, were turned over to the school by a Superior Court judge after the attorney general's office brought suit against the firm. He said the records indicate as many as 250 term papers had been purchased from the company by CCSC students this year.

"We consider the use of these papers in violation of the college's rules and regulations dealing with cheating and academic dishonesty," Judd said. He added that professors were comparing the term papers handed in by students with those confiscated by the court to determine which ones were provided by Papers, Inc.

"In those cases where we find a student submitted a paper prepared by an outside firm under the guise of his own work, appropriate action will be taken," Judd said.

At the same time, he said an effort was being made to determine whether other students were being granted diplomas on the basis of ghost written term papers, and if so, the college might go so far as to revoke the student's diploma until the student makes up the work.

Judd said it might take several days to go through all of the existing records and compare the submitted term papers with the records of Papers, Inc. ceased doing business two weeks ago after the court issued an injunction against further sales of term papers to students in Connecticut schools.

Judd added that the records indicate Papers had provided material for students at the University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, University of Bridgeport, Trinity College, Hartford Community College, University of Massachusetts and Amherst College, among others.

He noted that it would be impossible to determine which term papers might have been purchased from other companies in the state or out of state.

Atty. Gen. Robert Killian said he would seek cooperation from officials in other states, notably Massachusetts where he said a substantial number of the firms are located, in halting the sale of ghost written term papers to Connecticut students.

Judd said he intended to work with Killian and others in seeking legislation that would outlaw the sale of term papers.

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Caution Urge Interpretation Of Statistical Data

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the "more encouraging economic signs in November was a drop in the jobless rate to 5.2 per cent from 5.5 per cent of the labor force. But now there seems to be a question of statistical fluke.

As noted by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, one reason for the lower jobless rate was a shrinking of the labor force. Fewer people were looking for jobs.

But curiously, the primary reason for a drop in the size of the labor force was reduction in the figure for heads of households. Which brings up the question: What in the world happened to them?

The sharp decline recorded in this group's rate of participation in the labor force

is an unusual development during an economic upswing," said the Fed, "and may reflect statistical problems."

In any event, it continued, "because these people are the primary source of income for their families, it is unlikely that they will remain outside the labor force for any extended period of time."

The New York Fed also cautions against overly optimistic interpretation of a slowing of consumer price increases, stating in its most recent bulletin that price performance may understate the ongoing pace of inflation.

In October for example, the deceleration to a seasonally adjusted rate of 2.2 per cent, nearly 2 per cent lower than the September rate, resulted mainly from a smaller than usual rise in new car prices.

However, some increases were merely delayed, pending Price Commission approval, which came on Dec. 1. These prices will show up in December figures to be released early in January, and they could change the picture.

While noting that the wholesale price picture might look better when viewed in the perspective of annual rates, which average out the monthly aberrations, the Fed observed that November prices were "disappointing."

They were disappointing because: — Large increases in the prices of both agricultural and industrial commodities to raise the over-all price index at a 7.4 per cent annual rate.

— Agricultural prices spurred at an 18 per cent annual rate, reversing the moderation in growth during the preceding month.

Prices of industrial commodities registered a sharp 5.5 per cent annual increase, the largest since just prior to the three-month wage-price freeze that began in August 1971.

It is obvious from these figures — somewhat startling in the view of some analysts — that despite an overall improvement in the price situation

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Torque polyester/cotton pencil stripe in blue, gold, red, brown, 14 1/2-16 1/2; Solids in blue, ceru, navy, brown, 14 1/2-17 1/2 \$7.

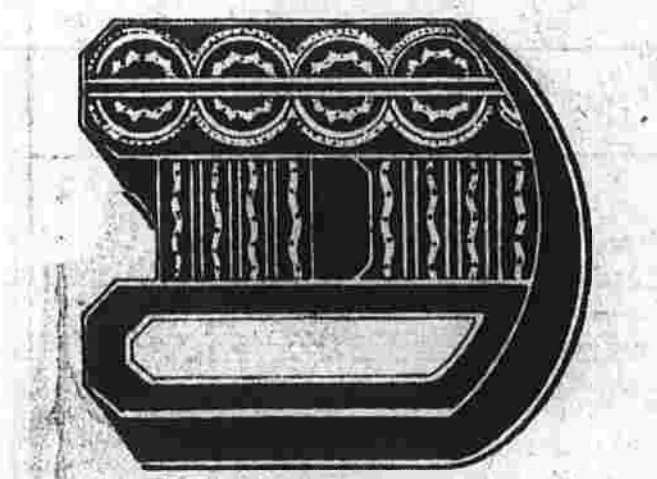
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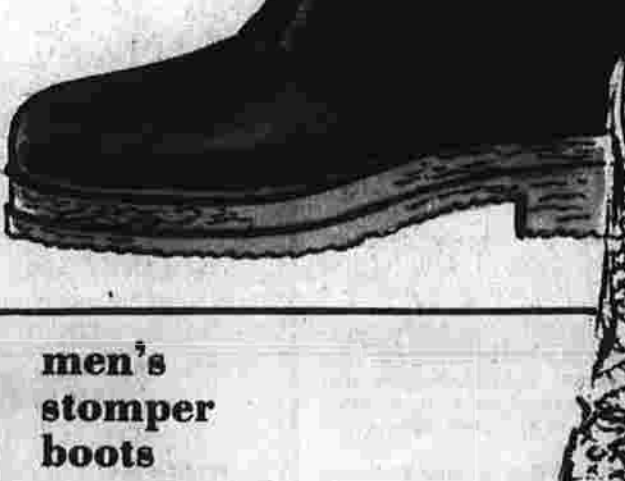
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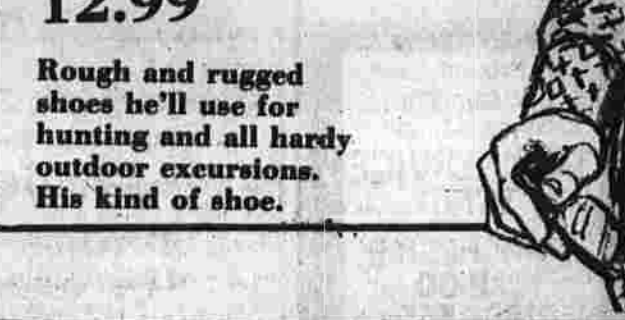
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In Her Sixties She Faces The Years With A Flair

By EVE SHARBU... AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women should prepare themselves for old age... Mrs. Russ is a 66-year-old woman who is still very active and enjoys life.

It takes a lot of doing to have a sunny approach... Sex is a matter she does not mention in her book...

AGE, GRACE AND STYLE

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The Consumer Action Group of Vernon reports that local stores have been surveyed by the group to see if they are now carrying toys listed on the Banned Toy List...

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By RENA PEDERSON... DALLAS (AP) - Oscar de la Renta is the center of an \$18 million a year fashion complex that covers the backs of beautiful people named Kennedy, Ford and Rothschild.

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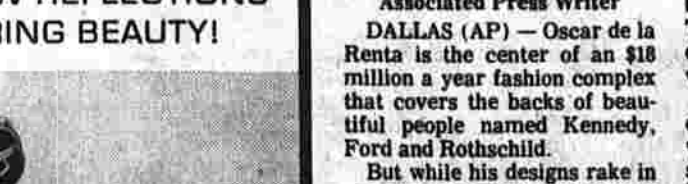
STAR GAZER... Year Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars... Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries.

About Town

Sunset Rehearsal Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall... The VFV Auxiliary potluck and meeting scheduled for Dec. 12 will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas dinner Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the VFV Home.

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Bolton School Concerts Sing of Season

Holiday music is in the air at all three Bolton School these days, with three Christmas concerts in the works. At least 200 persons attended Wednesday's band and choral concert, presented by fifth and sixth grade students at Bolton Center School.

The program began with choral renditions of "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" followed by band selections: "Christmas Chimes" and "Grandfather's Clock."

Highlights of the band presentation were a suite of carols, "Roundelay," "Jingle Bells," and "Asa." Jean Ann Breslow and Janina Ryba were featured in piano solos. An enthusiastic audience joined the band and choral Christmas sing-along after the formal program.

Hebron School Budget Faces Deficit

With still a half year to go under its 1972-73 budget, the Board of Education is faced with a projected deficit amounting to \$12,373, according to figures presented to the board last night by Dr. David Cattanch, superintendent of schools.

Major deficits, according to Dr. Cattanch, could show up under contracted teachers salaries, librarian salaries and teacher aides salaries. All but approximately \$100 of the expected \$2.24 deficit in these items is due to retroactive pay.

The board approved a policy forming seven standing committees and chairman Edward Hinchiff made the following appointments to these committees:

William Heneghan, Mrs. Laura Butts, Mrs. Valory Coates, expenditures and personnel policy; Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, insurance; Mrs. Marion Foote, health; Heneghan, transportation; Charles Barrasso, maintenance; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Coates, budget control and purchasing; and Mrs. Nancy Drinkuth and David Alibee, educational programming.

Former board chairman William Heneghan, who at the time of the budget cut called it a "severe blow to the educational system," felt that "actually the budget we originally submitted (before the \$30,316 cut) was a pretty good budget."

Darwin Diluted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The California State Board of Education, rejecting pleas from some of the nation's top scientists, has voted to downgrade Darwin's theory of evolution in new science texts for 3.3 million schoolchildren.

Those performing were Matthew Drenelly, Ron Vernier, Wilfred Smith and Michael Ouellette.

The board ordered editorial changes stressing that Darwin's theory is speculative and not fact. That change will be required in basic science texts intended for children in kindergarten through the eighth grade before the state will buy the books.

Deadline Jan. 9 On Filing Bills

Manuel State Rep. Donald Genova, an assistant majority leader in the 1972 House of Representatives, announced today that Jan. 9 will be the deadline for submission of bills by legislators.

Genova said the deadline date is only one change in the legislature's rules since the 1971-72 session. The most important, he explained, is the streamlined system of submitting bills, assigning them to committees, and having the committee pool all proposals in the same category into one bill, combining the best features of all.

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Bolton GOP Outspent Democrats

JUDITH DONOHUE, Correspondent, Tel. 649-6409

Bolton Republicans outspent Democrats by \$124 and received \$304 more in campaign contributions during the recent presidential election race, according to reports filed with the town clerk.

Major Republican expenditures were \$100 for Odegar for State Senate, \$75 for the Rittenband for Congress committee, \$50 for Dorothy Miller's campaign for state representative, and \$134 for a fund-raising cocktail party.

Major Democratic expenditures were \$200 for the campaign of Cynthia Wilson for state representative, \$66 for postal and approximately \$10 or more to the Republican coffers were: Jerald Hassett, \$10;

James Hassett, \$10; Douglas Bevin, \$10; John Geason, \$10; Robert Dixon, \$15; Perry Joelin, \$15; Edith Clark, \$10; Douglas Cheney, \$74.32; Elaine Potterton, \$10; Russell Robertson, \$10; Nancy Lambert, \$10; Ladia Upmicks, \$28; Marshall Taylor, \$10; John Roberts, \$20; Donato Ratanzi, \$35; Margaret McCarrick, \$10; John McCarrick, \$10; Ronald Soames, \$15; Catherine Leiner, \$10; Richard Morra, \$35; and Robert Morra, \$15.

Also, Catherine Peterson, \$15; Anthony Pano, \$15; Raymond Soma, \$10; Morris Silverstein, \$10; Charles Klein, \$10; Milton Jensen, \$10; W. James Grunke, \$10; Renato Cocconi, \$15; Harold Smith, Brookfield Rd., \$20; Virginia Assard, \$10 and David Assard, \$10.

Donations to the Democratic campaign were received from the Democratic Woman's Club, \$25; John Toomey, \$51.13; Richard Barry, \$14.46; Allan Hoffman, \$10; John Connolly, \$24; Gertrude Vogel, \$68.02.

About 80 per cent of the Hattian work force, estimated at 1.8 million, is engaged in subsistence farming.

Connecticut Man Killed in New York

REHOBOTH, N.Y. (AP) - Merton Schreiber, 26, of Danbury, Conn., was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident on Interstate 694 Thursday night after he hit another car, police said.



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Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Clive W. McKinney to John J. and Anita C. O'Sullivan, property at 27 Edwards St., conveyance tax \$30.25.

McKinney Proposes Shield Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. Stewart R. McKinney, R-Conn., said today his staff is preparing a draft of a proposed "shield law" to protect newsmen and their sources.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon acknowledges that enrollment in Reserve Officers Training Corps programs in U.S. colleges is the lowest in 25 years. But it says there are signs of a possible upward trend in the future.

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Wallace J. Irish Jr. and Patricia Irish, property at 87 Broad St., no conveyance tax \$32.30.

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ROTc DROPS IN NUMBERS

The figures showed that 72,459 students were signed up at the beginning of the school term - a decline of 10,874 from last year and 191,749 below 1966 when the slide began.

But Pentagon officials said the ROTC is producing its share of officers to meet the needs of the shrinking regular armed forces. Other officers come from Officer Candidate Schools and the service academies.

Officials said the drop in ROTC enrollment is due to lower draft calls and a decline in the number of schools requiring all physically fit male students to take at least two years of ROTC training.

However, Pentagon officials point out that the 1972 enrollment decline was 13.7 per cent, roughly half of the 26.8 per cent decline registered in 1970.

Officials also said that there were ROTC units on 139 campuses this year, more than ever before, and an increase of 18 from last year.

MANCHESTER CYCLE SHOP

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Obituaries

Harvey King Dies, Won Medals in WWII

VERNON — Harvey D. King, 56, of Hubbard Dr., recipient of many decorations during his more than 26 years service with the U.S. Navy, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. King was born July 13, 1913 in London, England, and had lived in Vernon since 1960. He was employed as a metallurgist laboratory technician at the Klock Co. and was a member of the American Society of Metallurgist Engineers.

He joined the U.S. Navy in 1939. He served three years in China during the Sino-Japanese War and was in 10 major sea battles during World War II, including the Battle of the Coral Sea. He received many decorations and a citation from former Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, given to all personnel aboard the USS Portland for outstanding heroism in what was said to be the most furious surface engagement during the Battle of Guadalcanal, which lasted 24 minutes on Nov. 12, 1942.

He also served with a squadron that engaged in hunter-killer activities in the pursuit of enemy submarines. He retired with the rank of aviation ordinance chief shortly before coming to Vernon.

Harvey D. King

He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Iolene Johnson King of Vernon; and a son, Gregory King of Ellington.

The funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. John Martine of Rockville United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at the convention of the family, at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. John Martine of Rockville United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at the convention of the family, at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Tony DeCiantis Dies, Co-Owner of Drive-In

Anthony P. DeCiantis, 54, of 195 E. Center St., co-owner of DeCiantis Drive-In on Center St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. DeCiantis was born April 30, 1918 in Waterbury, son of Frank and Mary Chester DeCiantis, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He and his brother, Crescent E. DeCiantis, operated DeCiantis Drive-In for many years. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivors, besides his brother, are two sons, Anthony and David DeCiantis, and a daughter, Miss Leann M. DeCiantis, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Richard Carlson of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the J.P. Thayer Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Resurrection at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Death Claims Mrs. Symington

Mrs. Grace Symington, 76, of 287B N. Main St., widow of Harold R. Symington, former executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, died this morning at an East Acton, Mass., convalescent home.

Mrs. Symington was born July 27, 1896 in Pennsylvania, daughter of Edward and Sarah Prutz, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of Center Congregational Church and Temple Chapter, OES. She was a former soloist at Center Congregational Church and sang at the Busheh Auditorium in Hartford for Connecticut's Tercentenary.

Survivors are two sons, Harold Symington of Sudbury, Mass., and Richard Symington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Georgianna L. Willis, VERNON — Mrs. Georgianna Loranger Willis, 81, of 21 Phoenix St., widow of Wallace Willis, died this morning at a Rockville convalescent home.

Mrs. Willis was born in Medford River, N.S. Can., and had lived in Miami, Fla., before coming to Vernon six years ago. She was a member of South United Methodist Church in Manchester, Manchester Grange, the Seventh Degree Grange and the East Central Poma Grange.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar of Vernon, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Marie Woodard of Hernando, Fla.; a brother, Fred Souther of Maine; 6 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. George Webb of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Stonington Cemetery.

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Disabled Vets Named Police Dispatchers

Mrs. W. B. Kloppenburg, Department Police Dispatchers, effective Dec. 24.

Hiring of civilians was made possible by a \$19,677 federal grant administered by the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration.

The three veterans are Timothy J. McCann, 25, of 147 South St., Rockville; and Victor J. Dubaldo, 56, of 41 Homestead St.

The federal grant, actually funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, was received by the local police department in July. The grant provided for the hiring of "subprofessional personnel" to operate a complex radio dispatcher center now being installed at the police station.

The new control center, paid for by a separate \$12,605 federal grant, is now partially operational.

Several Names Mentioned As FitzGerald Successor

The Democratic Club of Manchester, by a resolution adopted unanimously Tuesday night, is proposing its president, John FitzPatrick, for other persons who have expressed interest in filling the vacancy.

Proposed nominees include William FitzGerald, who has been named by the Democratic Party Committee for consideration.

FitzGerald, a town director since 1966, was elected Nov. 7 to be judge of probate. He will be sworn in to that post Jan. 2. His resignation from the Board of Directors may be submitted simultaneously.

The hiring of veterans was decided by Police Chief James Reardon and Town Manager Robert Weiss. They said disabilities would not affect dispatchers' performance in handling this important police department function.

McCann, a graduate of local schools and the Hartford School of Accounting, was paid for by the U.S. Army from July 1969 to March 1971, when he was discharged after being wounded in action in South Vietnam.

Lipp, who attended South Windsor High School, served in the U.S. Army from September 1965 to March 1969, when he was discharged after being wounded in South Vietnam.

Dubaldo, 56, graduated from Manchester High School and worked in the Hartford School of Accounting. He was in the U.S. Army from May 1941 until 1944, when he was discharged after being wounded in action in Europe.

Monorail Proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — There may be a monorail in Hartford's future.

The Bloomfield-based Connecticut Mass Transportation Corp. (CMT) has proposed building and operating a rubber-tired monorail system in downtown Hartford that eventually could be expanded to outlying areas.

The company says that the system, which would cost approximately \$4 million and \$5 million to build, could be constructed and operated without any form of government subsidy.

The monorail would travel at 15 miles per hour, stop at six stations and make a complete loop of downtown every 11 minutes.

The proposed fare for the service, which is expected to accommodate 3,000 passengers per hour, is 25 cents.

The city would have to grant CMT the right to build its tracks over city streets.

The meeting of the Young Marines scheduled for tonight at the Marine Corps League Home has been canceled.

The Manchester Art Association Christmas party scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

Other survivors are a daughter, another son, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Resurrection at St. James Cathedral, Hartford. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford.

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Mrs. Mary J. Dowd, 62, of Warehouse Point, mother of Philip R. Dowd of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Other survivors are a daughter, another son, a sister, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Mary's Church, Windsor Locks, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Springdale Cemetery, East Windsor.

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

Area Police Report

St. Vernon were involved in a collision Thursday afternoon at Tri-City Plaza.

Police said that the McGowan woman was leaving the shopping center when she was blinded by the sun and struck the vehicle driven by Pietraszewski. He was forced into two parked cars. No injuries were reported. Three of the vehicles were towed from the scene. Police said no action was taken.

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Frank E. McDermitt, 19, of 15 Florence St., Ellington, was charged Thursday afternoon with passing in a no-passing zone. Court date is Jan. 2.

Dr. Vernon, and Marc Pietraszewski, 22, of 564 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, police reported today.

Other survivors are a daughter, another son, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Christ Cathedral, Hartford. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Hartford.

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About Town

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a Christmas party for tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Home. The past presidents of the unit are in charge of the party.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, the board of directors of the Odd Fellows Building Association will meet.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Night School Brochures

Brochures for the Manchester Adult Evening School winter term will be available Monday in banks, libraries, the Municipal Building, and the Manchester High School office.

Post card confirmations of enrollment will not be sent to mail registrants. Notifications will be sent only if a class is cancelled or filled.

Christmas Rush — Postal officials said the letter mailed from the Clarksburg Community Chest on Nov. 29, 1938, was found during renovation of the post office here.

Exit 92 Crash — Two cars and a truck collided at exit 92 of the Wilbur Cross Highway at W. Middle Tpk. this morning, during the period when traffic is heavy westbound headed for the United Aircraft and Hartford.

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ILLUMINATION

Glowing in the darkness of night is the cross and the stained-glass window of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Camp Fire Girls in Manchester will sing carols Sunday at 2 p.m. at the residence at Crestfield Convalescent Home. The girls have also prepared Christmas baskets to be given to the residents.

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1972 DODGE — Dart 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1971 FORD — Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio.

1972 JAVELIN — Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.

1971 OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.

1970 MONTE CARLO — Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1972 CHEVELLE — Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, power steering.

1971 PONTIAC — Lemans Sport Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes.

1972 MATADOR — Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.

1972 DODGE — Dart 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1971 VEGA — 2-Door, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio.

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About Town

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The Couples Club of South United Methodist Church will have a Christmas buffet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sunnyside Wesley Hall of the church.

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

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Plaque Left On The Moon

This is a copy of the plaque left on the moon by Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan Wednesday night. It was placed at the foot of the lunar module. (NASA photo via AP)

Price-Fixing Of Air Fares Breaks Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two developments an ocean apart have created the possibility of Americans flying to Europe, the West Coast and Hawaii at cheaper than ever rates without having to join any organization.

Domestically, United Air Lines said Wednesday that a contract has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board to slash transcontinental round-trip fares to as little as \$129 for passengers who make a 25 per cent down payment 90 days in advance.

In Geneva, meanwhile, the International Air Transport Association announced that scheduled airlines flying between the United States and Europe can set their own fares in open competition starting Feb. 1.

The breakdown of the airlines' international price-fixing machinery makes lower transatlantic fares almost a certainty as carriers seek to undercut each other's rates.

United's plan, if approved, would begin June 1.

It would be implemented under the CAB's regulations established in September eliminating previous requirements for an affinity relationship among charter passengers and allowing charter groups to be formed from the general public.

The mechanism of the scheme involves a contract with Trade Wind Tours, which is essentially a wholesaler for travel agents.

Rene Poteau, Eastern regional manager for Trade Winds, said Thursday that the company's contract with United would amount to about \$10 million, while the airline said in its announcement that the proposed charter pattern would generate \$8 million in the six months of the pact.

The contract calls for about 160 flying hours weekly from five major East and Midwest cities to the West Coast and Hawaii and from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Hawaii.

Terms of the pact — which could affect travelers from Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Las Vegas — require a 25 per cent deposit at least 90 days before the proposed flight, refundable only in case of sickness or death.

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Another Session On Double-Talk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All right, kiddies, let's settle down in our seats. The class in double talk is ready to begin.

Those of you who remained awake during our last session will remember what double talk is. It is the art of sounding convincingly meaningful while saying something which is usually just the opposite of what you are really thinking.

Double talk is intentionally tactful, helpful and healing despite its total insincerity. You don't believe what you're saying, but you say it so that it sounds comforting. Double talk is what everybody wants to hear, since hypocrisy is generally more palatable than utter truth, because it is more flattering.

We need the camouflage of double talk. The stark facts of the world are sometimes unacceptable to the human mind. They need to be softened. Here for your guidance, class, are a few common examples of double talk in a variety of situations. The quoted remarks are what the person said, followed in each case by what he actually was thinking.

"I love our class in double talk, professor. I wish it would never end." — There are some days when I don't think it will.

"I think double talk is unfair, immoral and misleading." — But I do get a kick out of the feeling I'm making someone eat out of my hand.

"Sometimes it seems like there's always someone interfering in this sad world." — But I'm glad it's your turn now, kid and not mine.

"Are you borrowing my umbrella, Jane, dear?" — I caught you red-handed this time, didn't I, you little thief?

"I think these weekly early morning staff idea sessions will prove highly productive." — At least I'll be able to get all you goldbricks to work on time once during the week.

"The honor to reward your 50 years of faithful service to the firm with this token gift of a gold watch." — How could a guy spend half a century without ever getting off his backside?

"I love you just as much as I did the day I met you at the altar." — Once a crazy, mixed-up kid, always a crazy, mixed-up kid.

"My, I sure get a thrill out of going bowling with you, Steve." — I'd like it even better if I could throw the ball at you instead of the pins.

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71 Pinto \$1795 ⁰⁰ 2-Door, 4-Speed, Yellow.	71 Chevrolet \$1795 ⁰⁰ Vega Coupe, 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Lime Gold.
71 Cadillac \$6695 ⁰⁰ Eldorado 2-Door Hardtop, All Power, Air Conditioning, Sunroof, Blue.	70 Ford \$1695 ⁰⁰ Maverick 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Green.
69 Opel GT \$1995 ⁰⁰ Coupe, 4-Door, 4-Speed, Green.	72 Oldsmobile \$4295 ⁰⁰ Vista Cruiser Wagon, 9-Passenger, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning Green.
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71 VW \$2595 ⁰⁰ Squareback, Red.	65 VW \$1095 ⁰⁰ Deluxe Sedan, White.	69 VW \$1445 ⁰⁰ Deluxe Sedan, White.	66 VW \$1145 ⁰⁰ Deluxe Sedan, White.
71 VW \$2095 ⁰⁰ Deluxe Sedan with Air Conditioning, Clementine.	65 VW \$1095 ⁰⁰ Station Wagon Bus, Blue.	69 VW \$1595 ⁰⁰ Deluxe Sedan, Beige.	69 VW \$1595 ⁰⁰ Deluxe Sedan, Blue.
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Rev-Share Could Cut Property Taxes An Average of 2.2 Mills

HARTFORD (AP) — If federal revenue sharing funds were used to cut the local property tax in Connecticut, the average reduction could be 2.2 mills, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said Thursday.

One of the main purposes of the federal revenue sharing program is to offer municipalities an opportunity to give relief from ever-increasing property taxes, a CPEC statement said.

It noted that Connecticut's total property tax had increased 74 per cent in the last five years, to \$993 million. In 1971 Connecticut ranked 44th in the nation with \$273 in per capita property taxes, the economy watchdog group said.

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New Jersey Passes New Shield Law

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey legislature has approved a bill giving newsmen virtually full immunity if they refuse to disclose the source of news stories.

The council is made up of about 100 industrialists and high-ranking government officials.

A consensus report of the consultants predicted that, of the \$1,280 billion in gross output, about 3% per cent will be inflation, leaving real growth of about 6 per cent above the 1971 level.

20 Seamen Rescued Off San Juan

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — All but one of 21 crewmen of the sunken freighter Lincoln Express were rescued during the night, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

The search is continuing for the missing man, a spokesman said.

Earlier reports said the 3,918-ton ship carried a crew of 24, but the spokesman said this was incorrect. She was of Panamanian registry and was en route from Haiti to San Juan.

Freshmen Legislators Relatively Unknown

HARTFORD (AP) — Can you name your state's freshman legislators? You state senator?

If the answer is no, you are among the majority, says Wayne R. Swanson of Connecticut College.

Swanson, author of a 100-page book distributed Thursday to members of the 1972-74 General Assembly, says a survey he conducted found that only 21 per cent of the Connecticut citizens polled could name their state representative and only 10 per cent could name their state senator.

Hijacker Surrenders To Father

MONTREAL (AP) — An armed young Canadian surrendered to his father and a psychiatrist to face hijacking charges after ordering a plane to land in Montreal Thursday.

Armed police waited in a panel truck at the tail of the jet until a government plane brought the youth's father, John Stanford, from Labrador City, Nfld., to meet his son.

Dr. Bruno Cormier, a Montreal psychiatrist, also talked to young Stanford, who during the flight earlier had asked to be flown to Vancouver, on the west coast, and to Winnipeg, in mid-Canada.

Economists Predict Good Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry economists predict 1973 will be a "very satisfactory business year" with strong consumer spending helping to overcome a slow start.

Members of the Business Council's 30-man panel of consultants agreed that the expansion would be stronger in the year's first half with some moderate slowing of growth in the second half and into 1974.

Federal Court Asked To Withhold Ruling On Lodge Exemptions

HARTFORD (AP) — A three-judge federal court was asked Thursday to withhold a ruling on the tax-exempt status of Elks Club and Moose lodges in Connecticut until the U.S. Supreme Court decides the constitutionality of the tax exemptions.

Frederick B. Wiener, a Washington, D.C. lawyer representing the Elks and Moose clubs, said the tax exemption is an indirect benefit to the organizations that does not result from direct state action.

For this reason, he told the federal judges, the case does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Civil Rights laws.

State Capitol Tree

Each year the 4-H Clubs of Connecticut combine talents to create a Christmas tree for the state capitol building. The above is the 1972 version which is in the lobby. (Herald photo by Olfara)

Apollo 17 Crew

The landing craft grew larger and larger as it approached the America and the camera unrolled, the shadowed outlines of Cernan and Schmitt, standing at the triangular window of Challenger, could be seen.

The young man's wife said in Saint John that he left her in September and she last heard from him more than a month ago. The couple have two sons, nearly a year old, and are expecting their second child early next month.

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Three Indicted For Murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Superior Court grand jury Thursday returned murder indictments against three men accused of slaying James A. Cotter.

The jury heard testimony all day Wednesday and then deliberated until mid-afternoon Thursday before agreeing on the indictments.

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BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent

Tax Assessor Bert L. McNamara said that the United Appraisal Co. of East Hartford has begun work on the townwide revaluation which must be ready for the Jan. 1, 1973 assessment date.

McNamara said the market value is used for assessment purposes and one test of the assessment value is the price in which property might reasonably be expected to sell at the time of the assessment.

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To Study SWHS Rules

The Board of Education this week voted to approve a request to have a study committee look into alternative methods of disciplinary actions, other than student suspensions, from school for those who violate certain rules at the high school.

Board member Vernon Peterson requested an eight-member committee, but later settled for six, two from the board, two persons to be selected from the school administration by School Superintendent Charles Warner, one interested parent and one student.

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The photograph shows two astronauts, Cernan and Schmitt, floating in the lunar module's airlock. They are positioned next to the window of the lander, which is still attached to the Apollo 17 spacecraft in orbit above the lunar surface. The background shows the dark void of space and the bright, sunlit lunar horizon.

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Eight hundred poinsettias, more or less, fill the greenhouse benches at Woodland Gardens. Leon Zapadka holds one of the plants grown from a cutting produced in California. Leon works with his father, John, and younger brother, Phil, in the family business. (Herald photo by Pinto)

South Windsor Mayor Asks Data On Power Fault

Mayor Abraham Glassman has written to the Connecticut Light and Power Company in Hartford asking what action, if any, will be taken to prevent recurrences of power loss to town residents as experienced during the Dec. 4 and 5 ice storm which left homes without electrical power from 17 to 34 hours.

Rockville High School Honor Roll

FRESHMEN	Honors	Maryann Mitchell	William Earle	Sandra Diebolt	JUNIOR	Lisa Freed	James Sizer	David Thomas	Kathryn Henriques
High Honors	Jayne Andrews	Jill Moulton	Kenneth Edwards	Shawn Doherty	High Honors	Jan-Ann Gagon	Stephen Skoly	Mark Warner	Lori Lannacco
Shelia Anderson	Susan Backfen	Peter Nicerson	Carol Pilbig	Debra Eagleton	Anne Barton	Phillip Gale	Nancy Steele	Paule White	Nancy Kelly
Michael Baum	Nancy Bailey	Margaret Nolan	Karen Gonsalves	Cheryl Edwards	Sally Clark	Rebecca Gale	Richard Stahberg	Francis Yoteli	Shelley Lacey
Maryann Bellinghri	Patricia Beatrice	Nancy North	Gloria Graner	Terese Stetya	Mary Cloutier	Kathryn Herbit	Terese Stetya	Shelley Lacey	Terese Stetya
Rosanne Bill	Judy Beebe	Karen Oellers	Amnette Hanson	Mary Ann Thompson	David Comerota	Donna Holbrook	Maria Ann Thompson	Holly Argos	Terese Stetya
Jacqueline Bouchard	Shirley Beer	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Brian Vincent	Jean Cowden	Melinda Humphry	Stewart Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Peter Cameron	Beverly Brewster	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Robert Bell	Kevin Cogrove	Thomas Flury	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Karen Charter	Kenneth Couture	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Susan Benedict	Kenneth Couture	David Forster	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Susan Dabing	Kathleen Crowley	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Donna Bots	Susan Parker	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Catherine DeBabu	Kristine Dorne	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lori Booth	Kenneth Couture	Cynthia Hopkins	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Donna Galpeau	Verma Pitan	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lisa Bouquet	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Michael Genovese	Scott Price	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Earl Brock	Kenneth Couture	Cynthia Hopkins	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Randall Gifford	Heldi Prince	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Susan Benedict	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Jeffrey Gledhill	Shirley Moses	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lynn Berriault	Kenneth Couture	Cynthia Hopkins	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Lynn Harding	Martha Gale	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Virginia Blaszczak	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Wade Harell	Donna Gerry	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Donna Bots	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Linda Jzyk	Jonathan Gilroy	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Donna Bots	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Michael Kutulka	Christopher Goldsmith	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lori Booth	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
John Leary	Leslie Grady	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lisa Bouquet	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Janice McCann	Eileen Gresh	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Earl Brock	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Cynthia McCormick	Michael Hehner	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Susan Benedict	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Heldi Masier	Brad Hathaway	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lynn Berriault	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Catherine Menard	Pamela Hearn	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Virginia Blaszczak	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Debra Miller	Betsy Hewitt	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Donna Bots	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Christopher Pinto	Catherine Howe	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lori Booth	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Inara Pozzo	Janice McLean	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lisa Bouquet	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Eileen Quinn	Sharon Jackson	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Earl Brock	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Dawn Randell	Cynthia McCormick	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Susan Benedict	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Sandra Scheidter	Yvonne Taylor	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lynn Berriault	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Janice Shortell	Yvonne Taylor	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Virginia Blaszczak	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Elizabeth Unglik	Lisa Kier	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Donna Bots	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Nancy Van Hone	Carole Kloter	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lori Booth	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Karenese Wong	Douglas Knittel	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Lisa Bouquet	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Gayle Wilcox	Joseph Knorr	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Earl Brock	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee
Aimee Zotti	Joseph Knorr	Christina Hill	Christina Hill	Susan Benedict	Kenneth Couture	John Harrison	Robert Wars	Edward Wendus	Alvin Lee

Touchstones Back In Town

Touchstone is being reactivated. Tuesday, Nov. 28, a meeting was held at WINF and it was decided that Touchstone will be heard again. Attending the meeting were former members, new members, a career counselor, the president and the sales manager of WINF. Last year Touchstone was made possible by Butterfields and Lift. The Robert Varnas, president of the station and Roberta Walman, school advisor also showed a great deal of co-operation. For those of you who have not yet been informed as to what Touchstone is, allow us to tell you. To be quite honest Touchstone was very successful at promoting FM music on AM radio. It seems that for one to hear anything but top 40 tunes you must turn to FM. Touchstone has changed all this. Along with FM music we will be featuring interviews with musicians such as the one heard on Touchstone last year, Alvin Lee from Ten Years After.

No promises, but we are in the process of getting an interview with Dresden. We will be having local bands on the air. Last year we kept you informed on upcoming concerts and activities. We intend to continue this.

Last year we had a very capable staff. This year due to the experience of old members and the enthusiasm of new members we will be presenting an even better show.

Keith Echols, a new member of Touchstone and student at MHS will be program director.

Joan Jay an MOC student will be assistant program director. Music director will be a former grad, South Windsor High, Clay Walman. Davis Tedford has been appointed news director; she is a student at MHS. Publicity manager is Steve Cole also from MHS. Jared Walman, a former member of Touchstone will act as writer. Henry Olet from MHS will be sales manager. Keith Hynes, Norman Van Golder, and Lynn Vendrillo from MHS will be engineering. Other members of Touchstone are Teddy Tedford, Janice Penny, Michael Piercy, Scott Whitlesey, Richard Lajoie and Dianne Kowich. Yes, once again Touchstone will be given the FM sound you want to hear on AM. — Lynn Vendrillo



'Touchstone' FM Programming To Resume
The Manchester student-operated radio show at WINF. Piercy, who are active in the sponsoring group. (HSW photo by John Mrozek)

MHS Fans, Do They Have Any Humor?

Another basketball season is upon us and MHS students and other fans once again are contemplating the winter campaign. Last season, with material fit to go all the way, the Tribe ran into difficulties and finished with a disappointing 8-11 record. The strong point of this year's team has been stated as, "I hope we have a good sense of humor". Unfortunately, we fans feel differently. Humor does not make a basketball team.

It was reported that Manchester High's basketball program was once "again" to go out for the "T". The team had a chance of making the team. Kids with fine talent have been discouraged to go out for the team. Out of a Senior class of 350 boys, only 5 went out for this year's team. Why?

"I hope we have a good sense of humor."

That certainly would not be Red Aurbach's basketball philosophy. Glenn Cooper

Female Hoopsters Begin Year

The 1972-73 Girl's Basketball Team has been selected after seven try-out sessions which included fundamentals and game coaching. The team will be made up of 20 players. Making up the varsity squad are seniors Mary Ellen Hewey, Sheila Meyer, Barbara Spradley, Jane West and Pam Walsh, juniors Gail Bartlett, Betty Funke, Anne Gracyan, and Cathy Linsinger, and sophomores Wendy Comp, Jean Halloran, Janice Pierr, Jess Shamith, Darcy Walters, and Linda Chapman. Members of the junior varsity team are Lorraine Bouchard, Barbara Crowley, Karen Doyan, Lori England, Nancy Lappen, Ann Leslie, Nancy Lewkowicz, Diane Miser, Johana Patella, Jane Polowitzar, Bernice Ranhin, Linda Russell, and Wendy Schmieding. The coaches are Miss Mary Fraignart and Mrs. Eleanor Coven. Meg Blaisakis and Beigh Ferguson are the teams' managers.

In March, Connecticut will hold a Girl's Basketball Tournament the two qualifying factors are that the team win 50 per cent of their games and play a minimum of 10. Competing teams are divided into two sections, I.H. and small, and medium according to the size of their school.

When asked about the team's objectives, Miss Fraignart replied, "Our two main objectives this year are to win more than we lose and prepare the girls with fundamentals and strategy to qualify them for the tournament next year. However, this is a bonding year."

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams are playing 11 games this year. Varsity games will proceed the J. V. games. Their first game will be home, Tuesday, Dec. 19, against South Windsor at 8:30.

The first time a night game is scheduled with the purpose of allowing more parents and community folks to come and observe the girls' interscholastic program. It's February game is, at 8:30 against Rham High in Clarke Arena. So come out and support the team! Pam Molloy

The High School World

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Latin Banquet Festive

Salve! The Latin Club enjoyed an enormous Roman feast last Thursday night in the cafeteria. They helped themselves to such ancient delicacies as roast beef, chicken, many exotic salads (potato and tomato), olives, pickles, carrots, celery, rolls, grape juice and milk served by shapely slave girls. Lounging in an authentic Roman fashion on cushions and mats, the privileged guests listened to music provided by Brian Kilpatrick on the piano.

Decorations added to the festive spirit of the "Saturalia" (a Roman Christmas). Four majestic columns flanked the podium which was covered with flashing lights (a modern torch). A Christmas tree, wreaths, and other ornaments added that holiday touch. The decoration committee consisted of Kathy Shanley, Sue Keane, Kathy Peterson, Casey Mabene and Steve Ide, all the class of '74.

Members of the Latin Club, alias the Junior Classical League, were joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Emmerting and son, Mr. and Mrs. McElmerry and their son Ernest, Miss Helen Jette, Mr. Lawrence Leonard and Mrs. Barbara Belliveau. These guests acted as judge for the costume presentation. Prizes for the "pulcherrimus togas" were awarded to Kathy Peterson, Tom White (Latin 3) and Laura Haines, Dale Sutherland (Latin 2).

After dinner entertainment was provided by: Kathy Donovan who sang a medley of modern songs, also an Egyptian slave dance performed by the Latin 2 class girls; and a rock band made up of Tom White, Amy Slade, and John Gearhart who mostly sang the songs of The Beatles. The singing of Christmas carols (in Latin even!) climaxed a most enjoyable evening. The Latin Club is looking forward to its annual rop to Ocean Beach in June. Vale!

Winter Sports

It's that time again. The basketball and wrestling seasons are under way. As for basketball, they hope to improve after last year's dismal 8-11 season.

One question how a basketball team with such talent as last year could have such a disappointing season. Well that's history. Looking the comeback will be co-captains Rich Haberman and Tom Tucker followed by fellow seniors Mike Maloney, Paul Stinson, Larry Perry and Bill Davis. Juniors Kurt Carlson, Connie McCarty, Jim Jutros, and John Feeney round out the list.

The Indians are hurt by lack of experience. Only Tucker and Haberman have playing time behind them. The latter being the only starter returning.

As for wrestling, senior co-captains Scott Wiggins and Mark Odell lead the list of the vanguard. Other returning members include: Junior Matt Lintnerman. The Indians are strong in the lower weight classes, but do not have the experienced heavyweights, one of the strong points of former years.

In the fourth year that MHS has returned to the mats, the Tribe hopes to sport a winning season. Attendance at wrestling matches has improved in the past few years, but still needs more support. Good luck to the winter sports.

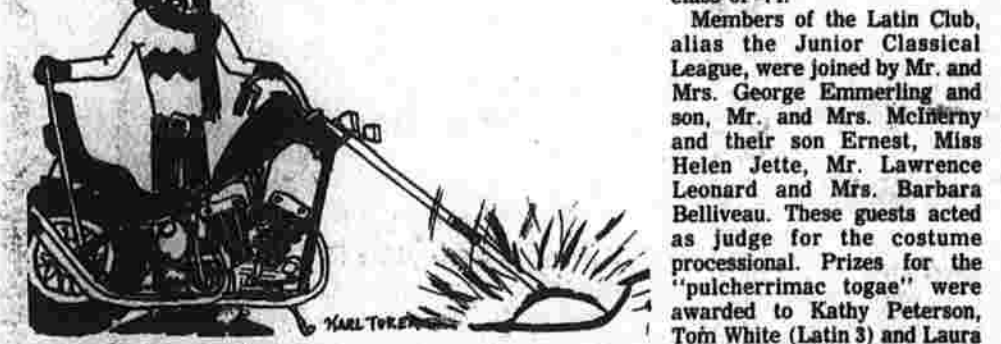
MHS Guidance Notes

Representatives visiting the high school during the week of Dec. 18 are as follows: Monday, Dec. 18, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn. 4th period; Tuesday, Dec. 19, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. 4th period; Wednesday, Dec. 20, St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn. 4th period; Thursday, Dec. 20, Chandler School (Business), Boston, Mass. at 10:15; Friday, Dec. 21, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. at 11:00.

Last day for late registration for SAT and Achievements tests is Dec. 21, 1972. The testing date itself is Jan. 13, 1973.

During the last two weeks students have been conferring with their counselors about changes in their programs for second semester. On Dec. 4 they received a print-out of the full year and second semester courses which they had previously elected. Any change for the second semester had to be made by Dec. 15, 1972. The only changes came at the beginning of the third quarter which will be those involving unanticipated failures.

In spite of all these changes, a new schedule for the second semester will be printed for each student and will be distributed on Friday, Jan. 26. If any conflicts in schedules arise, students will be consulted during the first week in January to resolve these conflicts.



Good To Last Cent

"Hey Albert, did you go Christmas shopping yet?"

"No, all I've got is 50 cents. I spent all my money fixing my motorcycle."

"You could buy a book. Arjidan is holding a used book sale during the week of Dec. 18. Prices start at 10 cents. You could buy a stack of Superman comics for your brother, a paperback for your sister, and a hardcover book for your mother or father."

"Yeah, but a used book?"

"Sure, old books have more character, you don't have to worry about mending up the pages, they're much cheaper, and think of what you'll be doing for the world — you're buying a recycled book."

"I never thought of that. Where is the sale being held?"

"Thanks for telling me. Maybe I'll have enough money left to buy a mop." — Debby Don

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The energetic officers for this year are as follows: Carol Mulhain, president; Linda Brown, vice president; Sue Miller, recording secretary; Nancy Davidson, treasurer; Cindy Lankford, publicity; and Betty Fitzgerald, historian.

These officers are there to help you! Come and talk to us, see if there isn't something we can do. We will always listen.

Runaround The Sophomore

"Up the north stairs? Or was it room 223?" These were a few of the many questions running through my mind the first day of school. Being at Bennet last year, I could not imagine the myriad of ways to turn one inside the walls of MHS. After going around in circles a few times the first week of school, I realized how the maze-makers of our school put the hallway system together.

After close study, I also found that some rooms were quietly tucked away in corners and behind other rooms. When I asked the simple question, "How do I get to the office?" the response was unbelievable (Go down the blue hall, take a right down the gray hall and keep on going until you reach the auditorium where you take another right down the brown hall. I felt like I was receiving directions through a box of crayons!) That was just one example of my wanderings through the school.

MHS is also a jungle, a jungle of people. There are so many people. In order to get to your next class, you must walk through and around the seemingly five million people. A person with claustrophobia would have a rough time in the halls. I'm not putting down the people, though, for the people are what make the school what it is.

One more thing that gave me a headache was the lockers. It wasn't until the tenth day of school that I found my locker, but by that time I had forgotten my combination so I had to go to the office (ugh) to find out what those six secret numbers were. When I finally made my way to the office, I was totally ignored as if I had committed a crime. (I know it was my fault that I lost the combination, but did I have to pay my debt to society by standing at that counter for a lifetime???)

After long deliberations I was told any combination and now those numbers are embedded in my brain.

When I went to hand in this article I'll have to find the way to the Student Office. It is down the blue hall and left or up the gray hall and right? I make a well mail it; it'll get there quicker. — Jerry Kemp

Wouldn't You Rather Rap

Rap sessions with Mr. Bill Howie and other people have been happening each Thursday at 8:30 in room 221. The topics of the discussions are varied, originating from suggestions and popular interest. Some discussions have been so enlightening that participants have stayed until four o'clock. As many as 15 students have attended the sessions, but the faculty attendance has been low, not reaching over one.

Other classes have had good responses as far as the student body, but the faculty has not come out very strongly in any of the classes.

One of the objectives of the Fun and Free School is to promote student-faculty relations. Maybe the courses are not reaching over one, or are not varied enough.

If you have any suggestions, faculty students for new courses, new times, or new instructors, please leave them in room 220 and they will be considered.



Mr. Howie's Rap Session (HSW photo by John Mrozek)

Teachers Win 'Bowl' Contest

The annual MHS "Toilet Bowl" took place, and as in former years, the Elders won. For you know-nothings, the "Toilet Bowl" is a student-faculty flag football game. The score: teachers 28, students 6. Heading the list of old men were Mr. Anderson, Mrs. DiYeno, Mr. Keeney, Mr. DiRosa, Mr. Lockhard and Mr. Grool, the latter famous for his Grool Test. Their opponents were senior MHS football players. (HSW photo by John Mrozek)

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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Plans World's Walking Record

Although he left Manchester two decades ago, Warren Bidwell still has a warm spot in his heart for his home town.
Now located in Los Angeles, Bidwell writes that he'll soon set out after a new world walking record.
"The current record is 215 miles and 440 yards," Bidwell writes. "The distance I'll be covering is from Los Angeles to San Francisco, non-stop. I anticipate doing it in five days."

Most Improved Golfers

Mona Kemp of Manchester has been named the most improved woman golfer in the Ellington Ridge Country Club membership and John Caglianella of Manchester and Pat Indonemico of Wapping shared a like honor in the Men's Division.
During the summer's National Golf Day, Ellington Ridge Pro Wally Cichon turned over \$171 to the fund, which was the second highest in the state.
John Ferry of the ERCC maintenance crew has been awarded a second scholarship in the School of Agronomy at Amherst, Mass.
The spring dinner of the Connecticut Section PGA will be staged at the Hillandale Country Club in Trumbull with Lighthorse Harry Cooper the principal speaker.
Lefty Bray reports from Sarasota, Fla., that the temperature in the mid 60s. Stan Mastal is now in the hotel business. He recently purchased the Hilton Hotel in Clearwater, Fla.
Bowling league secretaries in Manchester continue to ignore the simple rules on official score sheets. Full names of bowlers must be printed and league names listed. Nearly one word was received from promoters of the Hip Currenti Open last weekend at the Holiday Lanes and the latter staff did not have access to the winners' list. That's one reason duckpin bowling will never attain the national status 10-pin bowling enjoys. State and national promotion of the small pin leaves much to be desired.

Little Black Book Notes

How the time files. Ken Goodwin Jr. is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island. Ken Sr., was a standout pro basketball player with Manchester in the Eastern and American Leagues during the late 40s. Goodwin Sr. starred at URI before coming to Manchester. Ken Jr. played at South Windsor High. ABC knows a good thing and has signed Bill Russell to assist Keith Jackson with NBA telecasts starting in January. The first painting will feature Los Angeles and Milwaukee, two western powers and a natural for the opener. Central Connecticut will play a 10-game football slate next fall. Jack Bowers, locker room attendant at the Manchester Country Club is happy with his grandson, Pete Kiro, who lifted the nets for 44 points in an East Hartford Peewee League basketball game this week. Final doubleheader at UConn next Friday and Saturday. The Connecticut Basketball Classic will feature Yale and Syracuse at 7 Dec. 22 with UConn and Harvard meeting in the nightcap at 9. Saturday, Dec. 23, Yale and Harvard tangle at 7 with UConn and Syracuse in the second meeting. Tickets are available for both nights.
Timmy Kearns, former East Catholic High captain and two-time All-State selection, will be in the Yale starting lineup. The Hartford Knights are back in the Atlantic Coast Football League. Four clubs are set - Bridgeport, Long Island, Westchester and Hartford, with at least a half dozen more seeking franchises.

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End of One Era Possible, Start of Another Saturday

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Joins Boyhood Heroes

Top Pro Grid Award To Redskins' Brown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Larry Brown has joined his boyhood heroes and he finds it hard to believe he's done it with only four years in the National Football League.
Brown, the 292-pound running back of the Washington Redskins, was named Thursday winner of the annual Bert Bell Award given to the outstanding pro football player of the year by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.
Brown's name was added to a list of pro football's outstanding players—John Unitas, Norm Van Brocklin, Paul Hornung, Andy Robustelli, Jim Brown, Pete Retzlaff, Don Meredith, Leroy Kelly, Roman Gabriel, George Blanda and Roger Staubach.
"I remember when I was real young I used to watch these players on television, and never realized that some day I would be recognized for the same award," Brown said.
The selection of Brown, who has become the only player in National Football League history to pass 1,000 yards total offense four consecutive years, was no surprise. The designation of Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State defensive back, as the Club's college player of the year raised some eyebrows, including Van Pelt's.

Spurrier Spotlit In Saturday's Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Spurrier, who perhaps guided the college football's greatest all-time clutch quarterback. When the final card fell, No. 11 from Florida was almost always held the ace.
It won him the Heisman Trophy in 1966.
Spurrier, in first legitimate pro opportunity after five seasons on the sideline telephone, can make the San Francisco 49ers look both happy and silly Saturday afternoon.
My choice is for the 49ers to nudge Minnesota 17-14 in a somewhat brutal Candlestick Park matchup, taking the National Conference West title and the final NFL playoff berth.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association have adopted a motto: Do unto others...

Night Out

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Chris Pena, a convict, will make his pro boxing debut at IBEW Hall next Monday night—on a pay from Massachusetts State Prison.
Premier Sam Silverman said that Pena will meet Buddy Carver of Worcester in a four-round preliminary bout.

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Ken Hodge Celebrates Goal by Teammate Wayne Cashman

...As Ranger Goalie Gilles Villemure Watches Puck Land in Net

Bruins Fire Away To Beat Rangers

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins appeared bent on opening a new frontier at the New York Rangers' end of the rink. And New York goalie Gilles Villemure was in the middle of a replay of the shootout at the O.K. Corral.

The Bruins turned Boston Garden into their private shooting gallery with 55 shots on goal and rode four-goal second period burst to a 4-2 victory Thursday night, moving into a second place tie with the Rangers in the National Hockey League East.

Trainer-Driver Billy Houghton has won four Messenger Pace trophies at Roosevelt Raceway.

New York (AP) Yale's spectacular Dick Jauron and Northeastern defensive whiz Tom Rezzuti earned top honors for a second consecutive year and Bridgeport's Roy Ferreira was picked as the No. 1 quarterback on the 1972 All-New England College Football team announced today by The Associated Press.

Jauron, who set Yale records while becoming the first Eli to run for more than 1,000 yards in a season, was a unanimous choice, but the competition was stiff for most berths on the 22 player team and many standouts had to settle for the second or third team.

The quarterback fight was the closest with little separating Ferreira, Dartmouth's Steve Stetson, Massachusetts' Pell Pennington and Amherst's Rick Murphy. Earl Olson of Vermont also received plenty of support.

Ferreira, although not very big physically, led Bridgeport to 10 regular season victories and then a second consecutive Knute Rockne Bowl championship as the Purple Knights extended their winning streak to 21 games.

Stetson wound up his collegiate career in tremendous fashion, directing Dartmouth to an unprecedented fourth straight Ivy League title. He was named to the second team on the basis of recommendations by New England sports writers and sportscasters.

Pennington led Massachusetts to the Yankee Conference championship and then helped the Minutemen to the Boardwalk Bowl title, while Murphy capped a brilliant career in sparking Amherst to a 7-1 record. However, they had to settle for a tie for the third team. Murphy was the AP's 1971 All-New England quarterback.

Rounding out the backfield with Ferreira and Jauron were Paul Metallo, Massachusetts' "Mr. Everything," and Mike Esposito, Boston College's sensational sophomore who gained nearly 1,000 yards although used sparingly in the early games.

Two outstanding receivers, noted for their ability to run after catching the ball, were named ends. They were Chuck Cornell, Ferreira's favorite target at Bridgeport, and Steve Schubert of Massachusetts.

Also chosen for the first team on offense were center Rich Foye of Connecticut, guards Bob Norton of Dartmouth and Clarence Brooks of Massachusetts, and tackles Don Miller of New Hampshire and Len Matriciani of Yale. All are exceptional blockers.

The defensive team, led by Rezzuti, includes two sophomore backs, John Froyard of Holy Cross and John Healy of Massachusetts. Senior back John Herston of Connecticut moved up from the 1971 second team.

Others on the defensive honor team were ends Tom Castari of Dartmouth and Mike McHugh of Harvard; tackles Bob Leyen of Yale and Mark McEwen of Connecticut, and linebackers Doug Jaeger of Dartmouth, Sandy Tennant of Harvard and Bob Pirschel of Yale.

There are 10 colleges represented on the 22-man first team. Massachusetts and Yale placed four players each, Dartmouth and Connecticut three, Bridgeport and Harvard two and New Hampshire, Boston College, Holy Cross and Northeastern one each.

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Police Report

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COURT CASES
CIRCUIT COURT 12
Judge Nicholas Armentano Thursday ordered a re-arrest of Real R. Turcato, 23 of Essex Rd., South Windsor, when he failed to appear in court on several motor vehicle cases.

NOTICE
1800 Convair offered at Public Sale on Dec. 15, 1972. Carrier Chevrolet. 1219 Lake Street, Manchester.

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Christmas Concert At MHS

By JOHN GRUBER
MHS had its annual Christmas Concert in Bailey Auditorium last evening before an audience of moderate size. I can recall when the hall would be bursting at the seams but this hasn't happened for some years now. Perhaps it needs a new format which is unvarying from year to year.
As usual, the vocal responsibilities belonged to Miss Martha White, but we had a new band director this year, Andrew Shreeves. Mr. Shreeves has a large, four-square beat that is easy to follow and his ensemble was pretty good. The intonation was not all that could be desired, however.
Some of this trouble stems from embouchures (lip technique) that are as yet unsteady, but not a little of it stems from careless tuning. It is hard to make kids of this age realize the importance of absolutely accurate tuning which requires extremely careful listening. They want to play, not to listen; unfortunately the audience listened as well.
Taken by and large the band did about as well as usual. What it gained in ensemble it lost in intonation, so it averaged out. Some of the music sounded a little too difficult for them, as well. The early "Adagio Fiolides" and the selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" went best.
As usual, the Round Table Singers sang on the first part of the program. The group sounded well and seemed to be a little larger than it is sometimes the case. The soprano section was strong, the basses good, while the tenors and alto were of somewhat lesser caliber.
Solist with the Round Table group were Janet Brewer, Keith Grabow, Rick Taylor and Patrick Ryan, all of whom did adequately well.
There followed a quartet comprising Debra Vater, Kathy Donovan, Dave Holmes and Rick Horton, accompanied by Carl Stager on the guitar. This was a new addition and sounded very well indeed. Various others were also projected during the evening.

Tax Notices

Manchester collector of revenue Ernest Macbell announced today that tax bills for the second half of 1972 taxes are being prepared by his office and will be mailed immediately after Christmas. His announcement was in reply to numerous inquiries being received by his office.
He said all necessary changes arising from a change in ownership of property are being made, and he instructed those new owners who do not receive the bills to check with the previous owner.
Second-half taxes are due Jan. 2 and will be delinquent if not paid by Feb. 1. Delinquent taxes will be subject to penalty of three-quarters of one per cent interest per month.
sounded well. I do wish Miss White would include a larger work somewhere in the evening. There were 18 numbers in all, on the program that lasted less than two hours and the average duration of about 3 1/2 minutes makes for a choppy program.
On top of this the young people themselves would feel more of a sense of accomplishment if they did a worthwhile large composition instead of innumerable carols. It would, of course, be more so.
The Combined Choirs did well. This is only natural. The addition of a large number of voices with less experience only detracts from the best possible finish, whatever it may add in a spectacularly large chorus.
Accompanists during the evening were Kathy Donovan, Nancy Dwyer, Laurie Horwitz, Cathy Johnson and Brian Kilpatrick. They all did well.
The Art Department had made illustrations for "Twas the Night" with Janet Brewer, Eleanor Bukaj, Karen Miskunas, Debra Vater and Jed Kracelcia doing the actual work. These were displayed during the performance and had been prepared with appropriate transparencies which were projected on either side of the proscenium. Various others were also projected during the evening.



(Herald photo by Bucelvicus)

Automation in the Mail Room

Part of The Herald's modernization program includes nearly an all-electronic mail room in the circulation department. Now in operation is an automatic machine, The Herald's mail room, complete with a new conveyor system, is expected to be fully automated by the end of the year. From left above are Ted Gerritsen and Gilbert Lyons of Needham, Mass., representatives of the B.H. Bunn Co., manufacturers of the tie machine; Burr L. Lyons, Herald publisher; Tom Fortune, Herald office manager; and Anton B. Scheincher, representative of Culler-Hammer Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturer of conveyor systems. Scheincher, incidentally, lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is the home office for the Hagadone Newspapers Group, of which The Herald is a member.

Circuit Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Drug charges against four local men were nolleed (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor William Collins in Thursday's session of Circuit Court 12 at Manchester.
Nolles were entered in the cases of John L. Antolini, 19, of 49 Congress St.; Lewis G. Hart, 18, of 47 Princeton St.; Richard P. Marziano, 21, of 8 Asylum St.; and Michael J. Wilson, 18, of 40 E. Eldridge St.
They were arrested by Manchester Police in late October after a drug raid at 47 Princeton St. Oct. 20. Police, armed with a search warrant, seized \$600 to \$900 worth of suspected marijuana, hashish (a marijuana derivative), and barbiturates.
Antolini, Marziano, and Wilson were charged with conspiracy to violate the state narcotics act, and Marziano was additionally charged with illegal possession of non-narcotic substance. Hart was charged with illegal possession of controlled drugs.
A fifth man charged in the same drug raid — Paul D. Gustafson, 19, of 73 Union St. — pleaded guilty Nov. 1 to a charge of possession of controlled drugs. He received a suspended one-year jail sentence and two-year probation.
Mark J. Bartholomew, 20, of Willowbar, was sentenced to an indefinite term, not to exceed two years, at the Cheshire State Reformatory by Judge Philip Dwyer.
The sentence, to run concurrently with a sentence Bartholomew is now serving, was imposed after he pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary.
An additional charge of third-degree larceny was nolleed.
Charges of breach of peace against three men were nolleed. The men were Edward J. Armstrong, 28, of 50 Woodland St.; Harold C. Mitchell, 29, of 55 Lyness St.; and George A. Negro, 46, of Rt. 83, Bolton.
They were arrested by State Police Nov. 12 in connection with an alleged fight at the Bolton Lake Hotel on Rt. 44A, Bolton.
Roy E. Webber, 19, of 940 E. Middle Tpke., was fined \$30 on three motor vehicle charges and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended, on a breach of peace charge.
The motor vehicle charges were continued to Dec. 28 to give Webber time to pay the fine.
Those charges were improper attachment of marker plates, operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires, and operating with defective exhaust system.
Other cases disposed of or nolleed included:
Melody Bartholomew, 19, of Norwich, nolleed entries on charges of third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.
David W. Hodgin, 17, of 147 Autumn St., nolleed entry on charge of illegal possession of controlled drugs.
Catherine DeRubbo, 20, of East Hartford, nolleed conspiracy to commit fourth-degree larceny.
Charles B. Montooth, 27, of Clarendon, fine \$25 on a reduced charge of breach of peace. He was originally charged with possession of controlled drugs.
Joseph M. Galanis, 71, of Suffern, N.Y., nolleed failure to drive right.
Elizabeth E. Graff, 53, of 709 Main St., nolleed intoxication.

Simplified Registration Suggested

HARTFORD (AP) — Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer Thursday asked the General Assembly to pass legislation permitting citizens to register to vote and sign up for a political party on the same form.
"A citizen should have the opportunity, in a single simplified form, to register as a voter and join the party of his choice," Mrs. Schaffer said in a statement.
Mrs. Schaffer said she hoped such a move would forestall the coming of many changes in election laws designed to simplify our procedures, and thus remove many practical obstacles to the acquisition and exercise of voting rights by our citizens.

Sneak Dancers Meet Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a dance Saturday evening at the Verplanck School. Earl Johnson of Vernon will be the caller. Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will be the readers. Committees for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Juran and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalos, refreshments.
Tickets for the club's New Year's Eve dinner and dance are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the executive board at Saturday's dance. Tickets will not be sold at the door on New Year's Eve.

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U.N. To Monitor Environment

Arson Charge Levied

William Smith, 49, of Lake Rd., Coventry, was charged Friday night with a third-degree arson in connection with a house fire Dec. 8 at 447 E. Middle Tpke.
Manchester Police apprehended Smith at the Bolton Lake Hotel, Bolton, with the assistance of State Police.
Smith was released on a \$1,000 surety bond, posted by a professional bondsman. He is to appear in Circuit Court 12 at Manchester Jan. 8.
The house fire, discovered by police at about 9:15 p.m., Dec. 8, badly damaged the 1 1/2-story dwelling. The house is owned by Smith's wife, Ruth, according to police.
Most of the fire damage was confined to the second floor of the house, but the entire structure was damaged by smoke and water.
The fire apparently was started in a crawl space adjacent to a second-floor closet, fire officials told police. According to police case reports, Smith was seen near the house just before the fire broke out.
The only occupant of the dwelling at the time of the fire was his dog. When the firemen entered the smoke-filled building and let the dog out.
Firemen had the blaze under control in a short time, but cleanup operations took several hours.
The chief, emphasizing fire hazards of live trees, noted that an eight-foot pine can fully burn itself out in just 27 seconds.
When setting up a tree, it should be placed in water or a bucket of wet sawdust. When the tree needs to stay tall, fill the tree to remove the tree.
As for placement of the tree, Rivers said it should not be near radiators, doors, or fireplaces. "Be careful of cigarette butts near the tree," he added.
Be extremely careful with wiring of tree lights. Rivers warned townpeople. If there are frayed wires or loose sockets, don't use the light strings, he added.

Canadian To Head New Year-Round Worldwide Agency

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations went into a year-round fight against waste and pollution today, armed with elaborate new machinery especially created to monitor and improve the environment.
Maurice F. Strong of Canada, the newly elected executive director of the U.N. Environment Secretariat, planned to set out for Nairobi, Kenya, to lay the ground work for setting up the secretariat there late next summer.
The General Assembly, during an eight-hour session late Friday, established the secretariat, a 58-nation governing Council for Environmental Programs, a fund to support environmental projects, and an Environmental Coordinating Board to tie together the United Nations' specialized agencies for antipollution work.
The assembly adopted a 1973 budget of \$8 million for the secretariat. The fund for global environmental and pollution projects has already received pledges of \$3 million. The United States said it would chip in \$40 million over five years, provided other U.N. members come up with \$60 million.
The biggest contributor so far is Japan at \$10 million, followed by Canada, \$7 1/2 million; France, \$6 million; Sweden, \$5 million; Britain, \$4 1/2 million; Australia, \$2 1/2 million.
The assembly also agreed unanimously to locate the secretariat in Nairobi, Kenya, which was greeted with applause. The assembly's unanimity was in contrast to the economic conference in Stockholm last June. The Soviet Union accepted membership on the governing council although it boycotted the Stockholm conference in protest over East Germany not having been invited. Among the other members elected to the council were China, the United States, Britain and France.
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The Western countries had fought to locate the secretariat either in London, Geneva, New York or Vienna where the headquarters of the United Nations and related agencies.

Wetlands Act May Jeopardize Laurel Lake Landfill Proposal

Wetlands that would be affected by enforcement of the state's Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Act include Manchester's Laurel Lake. Town plans for proposed expansion of the sanitary landfill operation in the Laurel Lake vicinity may be seriously jeopardized by wetland regulations, according to Town Planner J. Eric Potter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Snow Storm Blankets State

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON
(Herald Writer)
The first major snow storm of the season deposited precipitation—starting as snow and turning to freezing rain—ranging from three to five inches in sections of town, according to George Ringstone, assistant superintendent of highways. The mixture created extremely hazardous driving conditions.
Manchester and area town police and Colechester, Hartford, and Stafford State Police reported "lots of minor accidents," and road conditions that made driving difficult.
In a memo to Town Manager Robert Weis, Potter speculated that ardent conservationists would "crack a heavy whip" if they are given power to impose regulations. (See Page Sixteen)

Truman Clinging To Life

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors attending Harry S. Truman said today the former president's vital kidney function "will be satisfactory, but not decreasing."
The report was contained in a 10 a.m. EMT medical advisory to the state's General Assembly last week, which encouraged municipal participation "by means of acquisition of local inland water courses and regulation respecting regulated activities affecting the wetlands and water courses."
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Plant Blast Kills 21 Men

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) — Officials say seeping gas apparently caused an explosion and fire at a steel plant in Weirton that killed 21 men and more than 20 others were injured. "What apparently went up was coke oven gas—similar to natural gas," said Fletcher R. Byrom, board chairman of Koppers Construction Co. of Pittsburgh.
The blast Friday occurred in a coke plant that Koppers was building for Weirton Steel, a division of National Steel of Pittsburgh. The victims included employees of Koppers, Weirton and at least two Koppers subcontractors.
Coke, made by specially treating and baking coal at extremely high temperatures, is an ingredient essential to steelmaking.
"Just before the explosion, somebody smelled gas," Byrom said.
The blast occurred just as a coffee break was ending, and for hours there was confusion over how many men might have been trapped in the debris. About 600 men were in the area at the time.
More than 100 rescuers worked with picks, crowbars, shovels and other bare hands for 11 hours before finally bringing out the bodies of the additional victims late Friday night.
Byrom said that he had no information on the source of the gas, but workers in the area at the time said it may have come from a leak in a gas line that had fed the ovens. Coke gas is a highly refined form of natural gas that burns at the critically high temperatures required for efficient operation of the ovens.
Federal, state and company investigators were to begin trying today to pinpoint the source of the gas.

Apollo Starts Home Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The three men of the last, longest and most scientifically productive Apollo lunar mission start a 68-hour journey home today with samples and new sightings of an intriguing discovery — orange moon soil.
Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans — the last men to see the moon close up perhaps in this century — will fire Apollo 17's engine at 6:33 p.m. EST and shoot out of lunar orbit toward a Pacific splashdown next Tuesday.
"Man, we're seeing an orange moon now," said Schmitt, as the scientist gazed at the surface 75 miles below.
The crater is on the edge of the Sea of Serenity, a vast lunar plain which appears as the man in the moon's left eye as viewed from earth.
"There are several small craters that look like impact craters," he said. "I don't have, in my eye anyway, orange debris ejected during volcanic eruptions." Schmitt added that the dark mantle in the vicinity of the craters was "a formation made by volcanic activity."
It's light orange, obviously in contrast with the brown gray of the dark mantle in the vicinity of the craters, said Cernan, during his 75 hours on the moon's surface, discovered a small patch of orange soil. That finding was in the "Taurus-Littrow valley, an inlet of Serenity 1,300 miles east of Sulpicius Gallus."
On their final full work day in orbit Friday, Schmitt, a geologist, spotted dark red patches of orange and red-orange around a crater called Sulpicius Gallus.

State Employees Protest UConn Food Service Action

STORRS (AP) — A state employees union says it will bring the entire matter before the courts and judges of this state for immediate review and possible intervention.
The union said that Charles Stroth, John MacDonald, John Lupton, Norman J. Johnson, Edward Kozlowski and Gordon Tasker, Negative votes were cast by trustees Nielsen, Louise Kronbom, Joseph McCormick and former trustee Walter Marcus of the details of the proposal until Thursday.
"At least two-thirds of the committee had no idea that one-third was carrying on serious negotiation," Nielsen said.
Taylor said haste was necessary because the company would have to start immediately. "It was to take over food operations by the end of the spring semester next month."
He said in a 12-page report that the new contract will mean lower food prices for students and that food quality will be "exactly comparable" to that which the students have been getting.
A proposal to contract out the services was included in a mission last year on streamlining state government.
The trustees began the process in July by turning over to a private contractor, and in August they approved turning over food services to

Social Security, Medicare Series Begins

The rapid decision, he said, "leaves me with no other conclusion than that the majority of the board members had predetermined minds or had received specific instructions in advance that they were to contract out the dining room services at the university."
Lyon said three alternatives were presented "but it appears the trustees refused to consider anything but the one method they had chosen."
"On behalf of the 240 employees whose jobs will be state are now in jeopardy," Lyon said. "It is our desire to call upon the governor to stop this betrayal of Connecticut by the members of the trustees, and, if necessary, to

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