



Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of snow flurries. Windy and not so cold, the low tonight in the upper teens. The high Tuesday 30 to 35.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 66

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Planes Remine Haiphong Port

Tho Reporting On Peace Talks To Hanoi Officials

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho returned to Hanoi today to report to his government on the secret Indochina peace talks in Paris.

Radio Hanoi said he carried with him a pledge of support from both the Soviet Union and China.

At the same time, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., a special emissary of President Nixon, was en route to Southeast Asia to brief leaders of four countries on the negotiations.

The main guarantee Kissinger sought from Hanoi is that it will respect South Vietnam as an independent state and not seek to intervene in its affairs.

Henry A. Kissinger announced Saturday that his talks with Tho had failed to produce a final peace settlement, and he said the North Vietnamese caused the delay by insisting on changes in the agreement.

Radio Hanoi rejected these charges and said the United States must sign the draft accord announced in October.

A Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said the blame for the deadlock lies entirely with the U.S. side in seeking reconsideration of the Oct. 20 treaty, to which the United States agreed and promised to sign on Oct. 31.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said a cease-fire without the guarantees demanded by the allied side would give North Vietnam an opportunity to take over South Vietnam.

Truman Slightly Improved

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman was slightly improved today and spoke for the first time in more than a week, but he remained in very serious condition.

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was admitted Dec. 5, said that when asked how he felt early today, the 88-year-old former president, "All right."

It was the first time since Dec. 10 that the hospital had reported Truman had spoken.

His kidney output remained inadequate, but there was no increase reported in the amount of fluid retained by his system.

At 10 a.m. EST, his vital signs were: Pulse 74, blood pressure 130-56 and temperature 98.4.



Toys For Good Girls and Boys

Yesterday afternoon, instructors of the Handicapped, Manchester's group of teen-age volunteer swimming teachers, hosted a Christmas party at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. for retarded youngsters in its Sunday afternoon classes at the Manchester High School pool.

With Santa Claus understandably committed to other engagements at this busy time, Arthur Tolf of 61 Teresa Rd. was deputized as his stand-in for the distribution of gifts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bombing Of North May Be Resumed

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has resumed some military activities above the 20th Parallel of North Vietnam, including the re-mining of Haiphong harbor, in efforts to put pressure on Hanoi to sign a peace agreement, U.S. sources said today.

North Vietnam said earlier that U.S. planes had dropped mines into the harbor at Haiphong and strafed its suburbs with rockets on Sunday.

Sources said U.S. planes apparently did fire some rockets or missiles at North Vietnamese anti-aircraft installations to protect the planes dropping mines.

The informants added that they knew of no American planes being hit.

The sources said that bombing of North Vietnam above the 20th Parallel has not

But on the question of the re-mining of Haiphong and the firing of rockets into the suburbs, it refused comment.

There had been reports in Saigon that in view of the failure to conclude the agreement after nearly two months, President Nixon might order a resumption of military activity above the 20th Parallel.

The White House and the Pentagon in Washington declined to comment on the Hanoi broadcast saying the mining had resumed and that U.S. planes fired rockets.

North Vietnam also announced that the Viet Cong would observe a unilateral cease-fire of limited but unspecified duration in South Vietnam for Christmas and New Year's, as it has in past years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that the United States has lifted restrictions which limited U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to the panhandle area below the 20th parallel.

"Air operations are being conducted throughout North Vietnam at the present time," Laird told newsmen.

The Defense secretary refused to go into any details of air operations because, he said, he wanted to avoid endangering the lives of American air crewmen.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices plummeted today on reports that peace negotiations.

The 10:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 17.01 points at 1010.23.

Larry Wachtel, vice president for research at Bache & Co. noted that there had been a heavy buildup in stock prices in anticipation of a peace agreement on Vietnam.

"Now that it doesn't look like 'peace is at hand,' it's bound to cause some unraveling," he said.

Stock Market Plummeted

Apollo 17 Splashdown Tomorrow Afternoon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the major space exploits behind them, the Apollo 17 astronauts performed last-minute packing and housekeeping chores today in preparation for their homecoming.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans were right on course for a splashdown in the South Pacific at 2:24 p.m. EST

Tuesday. Their ship America was operating perfectly.

Apollo 17 passes the halfway mark in its journey from the moon to earth at 3:26 p.m. EST today. At that time, the last planned maneuver will be 120.13 miles from both earth and moon.

Mission Control awoke the astronauts at 8:53 a.m. with a recording of "It Is Just The Beginning," with an

explanation the selection was in keeping with the crew's theme that "Apollo 17 is a beginning and not an end."

The spacecraft was 140,343 miles from earth with a speed of 24,001 miles an hour.

Ahead of the astronauts, on their last full day in space, was the task of stowing equipment, reviewing checklists, and cleaning up the command module America.

The spacemen also had to secure their record cargo of moon rocks, three cassettes of film and other science treasure gathered during the 13-day mission to the moon.

In the last major exploit of the mission, Evans made a 44-minute walk in deep space Sunday to retrieve the film canisters from a part of the ship which won't return to earth and bring them to the safety of America's cabin.

With the moon behind, the earth ahead and black, star-spangled space around him, Evans floated out of the spacecraft and inched his way back to an outside storage compartment.

He made three trips between the spaceship hatch and the instrument bay, returning each time with a canister which he handed to his crewmates, who were also suited against the vacuum of space.

watched the space walk by television.

"Hi, Jan. Hi, Jaime. Hi, Jon," he said, waving with one hand while holding to a rail with the other.

"Hot diggity dog. Wow!" Evans said as he began the space walk.

His wife, Janet, shouted back to the television set she was watching at home: "Hey, honey, don't fall!"

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Proposed Bill Aimed At Ending 'Plugola'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has drafted legislation to hold local television stations accountable at license renewal time for the balance and taste of all network news and entertainment programs they broadcast, a White House official said today.

Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, disclosed the action as he spoke of bias and "ideological plugola" in network news reporting.

Whitehead is the ranking

White House official in the broadcast field. His comments, made in a speech prepared for an Indianapolis meeting of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, could renew the controversy begun with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on the networks.

In a brief interview before he flew to Indiana, Whitehead said the legislation drafted by his office is not intended as a vindictive assault on the networks but rather is designed to force broadcast executives to

take more responsibility for what is beamed into American homes.

The measure would require a broadcaster, to get his license renewed by the Federal Communications Commission, to "show that he has afforded reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the presentation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

Sources said the draft bill now is before the Office of Management and Budget which collects comments from federal agencies involved.

It still is subject to revision, they said, but the fact that Whitehead was discussing it publicly seemed to signal its introduction in Congress early next year without substantial change.

Elaborating on the balanced news criteria, Whitehead said in his speech:

"When there are only a few sources of national news on television, as we now have, editorial responsibility must be exercised more effectively by local broadcasters and by network management..."

Britain and Waterbury Oct. 10 saying it did not have enough money to continue.

Guida over the weekend rekindled his disagreement on the bus situation with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill by issuing statistics which Guida said showed that city taxpayers had indirectly subsidized ConnCo since 1965 through tax exemptions granted the company on real and personal property.

In all, "To the best of our knowledge, the state has \$16 million available to it...which can be allocated to rail and bus transportation this year," Guida said.

That money, he said, is in the state's Public Service Tax Fund.

But now that ConnCo needs a direct subsidy, Gov. Meskill won't tap the fund, Guida said.

The fund is "required to be held separate and apart from other monies collected by the state. The total amount may be used by the commissioner of transportation for bonding purposes for public transportation," he said.

Guida added that 20 per cent of the fund could be applied directly for rail, motor bus and other forms of land transportation.

Two Essex residents have donated some 63 acres of land to the town of Vernon, Mayor Frank McCoy was informed over the weekend. The land, adjacent to land owned by the town at Valley Falls Park, will enable the town to expand the park.

Samuel Jones and William Lyon, owners of the land, by giving the property to the town, have accomplished what the town has been trying to do — acquire the property through an open space grant.

The land has been appraised at from \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre, Mayor McCoy said. It borders 3,000 feet of park property now

owned by the town. It could be used for camping, nature trails and fishing, the mayor explained.

Valley Falls Park already has some nature trails and the pond on the property is used for summer swimming programs. The park covers 131 acres of land.

About a year ago the National Audubon Society prepared a survey report and educational-use plan for the Valley Falls area. The study was prepared for the Recreation Commission.

Some of the work has been carried out by the Recreation Commission with the help of the Vernon Junior Women's Club.

Reardon Announces Police Promotions

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Writer)

Manchester Police Chief James Reardon today announced the promotion of two officers to sergeants, the promotion of one officer to

detective, and the reclassification of the head police mechanic's job.

Promoted to sergeants were Patrolman Robert J. Giuliano and Detective Henry R. Minor. Named a detective, to replace Minor, was Patrolman Vito J.

Perrone. John Baldyga, the head police mechanic, was reclassified superintendent of maintenance, and his salary was increased to that of a police captain.

All the changes were made under the existing budget, Chief Reardon said, and have the approval of the town's Board of Directors.

The promotions are effective Dec. 24.

The addition of two sergeants in the force will allow two ranking officers to be on duty at all times, the chief said. "We'll now have supervision not only in the building, but also in the field," Chief Reardon explained.

Ptl. Giuliano, 28, joined the Manchester Police Department in September 1966. He holds an associate degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College. He is married, has one child, and lives at 43 Dale Rd.

Det. Minor, 29, joined the department in September 1966 and was promoted to detective last January. Minor, who also has an associate degree in law enforcement from MCC, is married and has two children. He lives at 329 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury.

Ptl. Perrone, 36, joined the police force in November 1967. He is married, has two children, and lives at 683 Hartford Rd.

Baldyga, 52, joined the police department in 1949 as a supernumerary. In 1950 he became a probationary officer and one year later he became a regular officer. He was named head of the police maintenance division in 1963. He lives at 439 Hilliard St.

Chief Reardon noted that the department is now at its authorized strength of 80 officers.



Det. Henry Minor



John Baldyga



Ptl. Vito Perrone



Ptl. Robert Giuliano

Municipal Officials Seek End To Strike

HARTFORD (AP) — "Since this is a statewide problem, it must be settled on a statewide basis," says Hartford Mayor George Athanson as municipal officials call for a statewide negotiating committee to deal with Connecticut's bus problem.

Athanson and New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida Sunday headed a group of elected and appointed municipal officials from eight Connecticut communities in a plea for the state to negotiate a bus subsidy arrangement not only with the Hartford Transit District but with all municipalities affected by bus company strikes and shutdowns.

Also represented at a meeting in Hartford were West Haven, Hamden, Manchester, East Haven, East Hartford and Bridgeport.

The most recent state Department of Transportation (DOT) bus subsidy offer, made to the Greater Hartford Transit District last week, "does not meet the transportation needs of our communities," the group said in a statement.

The DOT said it would subsidize 25 per cent of the first \$375,000 of any deficit incurred by a transit district and up to 50

per cent of a deficit above that.

The officials meeting Sunday urged the Greater Hartford Transit District to "defer action" on the DOT proposal at least until a negotiating committee were formed, consisting of representatives from all existing transit districts as well as from towns and cities affected by the lack of bus service but which do not have transit districts.

Connecticut Co. buses have been in their barns since Nov. 25 when the Amalgamated Transit Union went on strike. The union repeated Sunday it would not settle in only one ConnCo district and that any agreement would have to be also with ConnCo's Stamford and New Haven districts.

Stamford's Board of Representatives have twice rejected such a district. Guida has repeatedly shunned the idea of a transit district for his city, saying bus subsidies are the state's responsibility.

There is a transit district in Bridgeport but so far it has only managed to provide temporary, limited bus service to commuters used to riding Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. buses.

The CR&L stopped operating its buses in Bridgeport, New

Britain and Waterbury Oct. 10 saying it did not have enough money to continue.

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In all, "To the best of our knowledge, the state has \$16 million available to it...which can be allocated to rail and bus transportation this year," Guida said.

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Vernon Given Land For Park

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Sheinwold on Bridge

BRIDGE EXPERTS
NOT SUPERMEN
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If you have enjoyed thinking of bridge experts as supermen, I don't want to disillusion you. I just want to point out that some of the best players in the world pull some awful clunkers even when they're trying as hard as they can. West's boner in today's hand occurred during a playoff to pick the North American team for the 1973 world championship.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
A 13
K 8 3 2
Q 7
10 9 3
WEST EAST
Q 10 9 6 5 4 K 8 5 4
K A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 4
SOUTH
A 7
K 10 5 4
Q 4
A Q 1 7 6 5

West's only chance to defeat the contract was to play low casually on declarer's jack of hearts. If South decided not to finesse (as he might, with nine hearts in the combined hands), West would eventually get the setting trick with the queen of hearts.

South drew another round of trumps, led a low heart to dummy's ace and returned to his hand by ruffing a spade. He then led a trump to dummy's nine and ruffed dummy's last spade.

Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-8-5-4; Hearts, 9; Diamonds, 9-8-6-5-3-2; Clubs, 8-2.

What do you say?
Answer: Bid two spades. The hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to four spades.

Daily Question
Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-8-5-4; Hearts, 9; Diamonds, 9-8-6-5-3-2; Clubs, 8-2.



Bill Cosby (left), as the fastidious roommate of a glum sloth (George Kirby), tries to persuade his untidy friend to impersonate Santa Claus for some orphans, in a sketch on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday (10-11 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Yuletide Merriment

Bill Cosby (left), as the fastidious roommate of a glum sloth (George Kirby), tries to persuade his untidy friend to impersonate Santa Claus for some orphans, in a sketch on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday (10-11 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Italian Opera Fans War On Mediocrity

ROME (AP) — Italy's new opera season finds audiences on the warpath against any inadequacy by foreign singers and also against the politicians controlling opera houses.

At the opera orchestra in Turin went on strike demanding that the long-vacant post of artistic director be filled.

"Mediocre foreign singers should not be preferred to mediocre domestic singers," said the union of opera singers in a statement. But most music critics agreed that the reaction to the visitors was also an expression of dissatisfaction with the way many Italian opera houses are run.

Italy's major opera houses are controlled by the city governments and subsidized by the state. Critics charge that the opera companies have become political pawns, with the influential, highly paid managerial posts going to party stalwarts rather than to musical experts.

Australia Getting A Plastic Town

Shap Gap, Australia — Australia's first plastic town is being built here in far northwest Western Australia. Builders are using plastic foam as the main material for the mining town's 100 buildings.

A good insulator, the foam has reduced the cost of transporting prefabricated buildings to the mining region. The foam houses weigh only 8.5 tons each compared with 80 tons for a conventional structure.

State Theater — "Space Odyssey," 7:00-9:20
Meadows Drive-In — "Women Hunt," 7:30; "Weekend Wife," 9:10
Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "Space Odyssey," 7:30

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"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

By John Gruber

The other evening I was talking to somebody about Rachmaninoff. He suggested that I should write this stuff up in a column, so here it is. I knew him, not intimately, but at one time we had the same concert manager, which is how I happened to meet him in the first place.

We were both in the manager's office and I happened to have the score for his second piano concerto in my briefcase, so I asked him to autograph it, which he did in his spidery handwriting, asking me if I wanted it in Cyrillic or German script. I chose German.

When he handed the score back he asked, "You play this?" I answered that I did, and he wanted to know where I had played it, so I told him. The second Rachmaninoff is now among the most popular of all piano concertos but back in 1931 nobody was playing it, except the composer.

The concert pianists of the day didn't want to advertise a competitor by programming any of his works, so since it is far too difficult for us amateur players to play, I had to learn it myself. I had a reasonably ready market for it. Rachmaninoff used to get \$5,000 to play it with an orchestra but back in 1931 conductors used me in preference.

I asked him to give me a lesson on the work, to which he replied that he did not teach. "Besides," he explained, "I have recorded it and you can learn all you need to know by listening to the recording."

"That's one of my troubles," I countered. "Some places in the recording you don't play what's in the score!"

"Where is this?" he demanded. "I play only what is in the score!"

So I opened the score and showed him a couple of places where he had done things recorded differently from the score.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, somewhat mollified. "You have first edition. I change those places in second edition. Come tomorrow morning to my hotel room at 10 o'clock and I will go over it with you. I'm too busy right now."

So next morning I was at his hotel, promptly at 10. He was in a bad mood. Some darn fool female had wakened him at 8 by pounding on his door.

"The public is right," said Rome's Il Messaggero. "We call on spectators to keep booing philistine programs which fall to live up to the minimum standards of musical excellence."

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Human Body Theme For Series on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Television series have been based on some mighty unlikely themes. But a series on the body's plumbing? Don't laugh. Filming is underway and the first show stars a heart.

The half-hour program, "I Am Joe's Heart," was adapted from the first of 21 popular medical articles that have been appearing in the Reader's Digest since 1957.

Each article explained in layman's terms one aspect of how our bodies work. And that's pretty good, if heavily accented, English. He had to play it for him, because he could then note where he had made changes, and occasionally he would stop and make a slight alteration in the score, including some changes in the orchestration.

At one point he asked why I didn't use the fingering he had indicated, to which I replied that my hand wasn't big enough so I had to use something else.

"True enough," he said. "I write for myself and I have a big hand. I can strike twelfth; you I imagine can only strike twelfth." (Put your thumb on a white key of the piano, count up twelve keys and you have a twelfth.) You'll soon see what an enormous hand he had, although Peri and Gieseking had the same size. I was to find.

Medical specialists also will be consulted as each program inspects the interior and exterior of humans. The syndicated series starts appearing in 50 major cities next month.

Roger Muir, co-producer of the show, says the whole concept of the series posed a tricky visual problem, particularly the segment involving Joe's heart.

"We show the heart, the pressure and generally how the heart works," he said. "And we illustrate what happens when an artery's clogged, or when there's a heart attack and a specific part of the heart is 'stomach'."

"But when I talked to some of the network people, they said 'when you get to these women's subjects, we would be most interested.' Possibly they could show them as daytime specials for women."

Other specialists from show business have been called in for the series. John Foreyrie will speak for Joe's stomach — hopefully he won't growl much — and Burgess Meredith will describe the play-by-play at Joe's spine.

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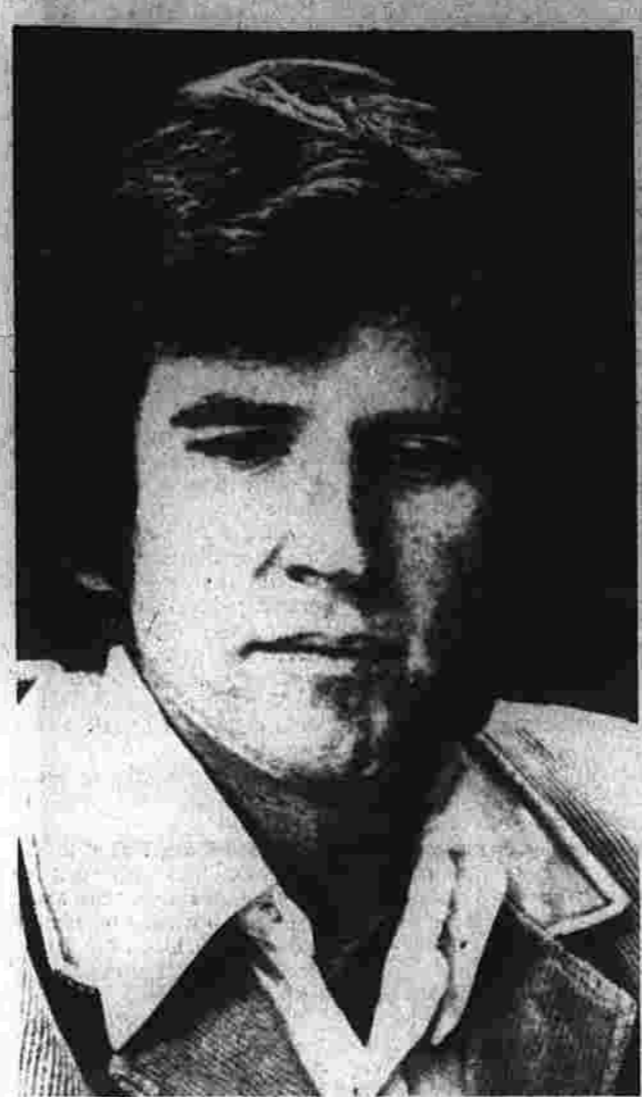
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Campaign Mastermind Reviews Tactics



Gary Hart

DENVER (AP) — The campaign tactics of presidential contenders of the future will be radically different from those of their predecessors, says Gary Hart, who masterminded George McGovern's unsuccessful bid for the White House this year.

"The people are just too sophisticated now," Hart said. "You can't use the old methods any more."

Hart, 35, was the 1972 campaign manager for Senator McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"This year we were tamping with some outmoded political devices that have never been brought into the 20th century," he said in an interview shortly before he left St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, where he was recovering from the removal of a benign lump at the base of his throat. A Denver resident, Hart plans to resume law practice and write a book on the campaign.

Among the tactics Hart predicted would be abandoned is the large-scale formal political rally, which he called "a device of the 19th Century."

He predicted future presidential candidates would instead visit areas symbolizing campaign issues, such as ghettoes, schools, hospitals and prisons.

"The candidate will talk to people at the locations and the press will cover the encounters," he said. "You'll no longer see a George McGovern in front of 25,000 selected people shouting hoarsely into a microphone."

Hart rejected the idea that a candidate can be packaged and sold to the American public by slick media management.

"In '72 Nixon avoided controversy altogether," Hart said. "But people are too sophisticated now. I think '68 was the last year that packaging worked. And remember that even then, Nixon blew a huge lead."

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- c. Ties, in solids, stripes and fancies. Polyesters, silk foulards and wool challis, from 5.00 to 8.50. Men's handkerchiefs, monogrammed and Irish linen, 1.95 and 3.00.
- d. Slacks, Knits and stretch wovens, Patterns and solids in new fall and winter colors, Sizes 29 to 48 From 14.00 to 37.50
- e. Shirts, Wide spread collars, new long point button down. Assorted cuffs, patterns and plains. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. 7.00 and up.
- f. Sweaters, turtle necks, crew necks, v-necks, cardigans and vest sweaters, wools and orfons. All color shades. Sizes sm. to XL. 10.00 and up
- g. Pajamas, Solids and fancies, Perma Press, Dacron/Cotton, Sizes A to D 9.00 and 10.00. Robes, Plaid and plains, flannels, terrys, velours and wools. Sizes sm. to XL 13.95 to 29.00.
- h. Umbrellas, Great gift idea, 5.00 and up. Slippers, Wide selection of styles and colors. From 9.95.
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See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

- 6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HOLEYMOGGE LODGE (40) WILD WILD WEST
- 6:30 — (3) CBS NEWS (5) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) DESIGNING WOMEN
- 6:55 — (40) NEWS
- 7:00 — (3) MOVIE "The Great Caruso" (1951). Mario Lanza.
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) OPEN LINE (40) ABC NEWS
- 7:30 — (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) MOVIE "Hurricane Island" (1951). Joe Hall, Marie Windsor.
- (20) FILM "KOLLYWOOD SQUARES" (30) MOUSE FACTORY (40) POLKA!
- 8:00 — (8-40) ROOKIES — Veteran cop becomes an unstable nemesis.
- (20-22-30) LAUGH-IN — Guests: Vin Scully, Howard Cosell, Alex Karras. Special: Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." BBC production with the London Symphony Orchestra.
- 9:00 — (3) HERE'S LUCY — Lucy and Harry join an encounter group.
- (8-40) LIBERTY BOWL — Special — Iowa State vs. Georgia Tech.
- (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Snoop Sisters" (1972). Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick play amateur detectives.
- 9:30 — (3) DORIS DAY — Doris is temporary editor-in-chief.
- 10:00 — (3) BILL COSBY — Guest: George Kirby. (24) STATE OF CONN.

2001 Space Odyssey 7:30 P.M. 7 and 8:30 P.M.

THE VALACHI PAPERS (R) with Charles Bronson

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THE GETAWAY

BURNSIDE

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

THE GETAWAY

Manchester Evening Herald

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Southeast Asia's Rebuilding Is Set

Not all the behind-the-scenes negotiations relating to peace in Vietnam are taking place in Paris.

The Nixon administration has been doing a lot of quiet planning with a view to rebuilding the economies of both North and South Vietnam, as well as Laos and Cambodia, according to a recent issue of Business Week.

The details are being kept secret, it says, because U.S. officials want to encourage a genuine multinational reconstruction effort rather than presenting prospective aid-givers with a "Made in U.S.A." style program.

Japan, for example, is completing plans for a \$50-million loan to finance an extensive sugar growing and refining scheme in the coastal lowlands northeast of Saigon.

Sweden intends to appropriate \$65 million over the next three years for

reconstruction in North Vietnam.

Although "Indochina is in the past for us," says a French spokesman, "France can't do less than Sweden." Tire-maker Michelin and other French planters are expected to rebuild their stakes in Vietnam's rubber industry.

In the United States, American Motors intends to assemble Jeeps near Saigon, and numerous U.S. construction companies are hoping for peace-work.

When that peace comes, predicts the magazine, other foreign investors now biding their time in the wings will flock to stage center. If so, the scramble will be the first pleasant visitation upon that ravaged part of the world in a generation.

One can't help but wonder, though, what this scramble will do to the job picture in the United States.

Defends Pocket Calculation

Are those electronic pocket calculators which so many students will receive as Christmas gifts this year about to create an educational dilemma?

"Yes," say some members of the educational community. The mechanical aids can materially impede development of a student's basic mathematical skills, and the student who cannot afford such a device will be at a competitive disadvantage in the classroom.

"No," counters one of the nation's leading calculator manufacturers.

There's no question that the ability to handle simple arithmetic is a vital goal of basic education, says Edward A. White, president of Bowmar Instrument Corp., which turns out more than 2,000 machines a day.

But, he argues, a youngster at age 16 has probably learned all the simple arithmetic he is capable of absorbing, and we must recognize that some individuals have an inherently deficient sense of arithmetic and remain "underprivileged" in that respect all their lives.

"The student with low mathematical talent, often amounting to a total block, has always labored under that disadvantage," he says. "The calculator will now redress it."

White, who invented the first pocket calculator, says that for more advanced courses, pencil-and-paper computation is only time-consuming drudgery and may easily be one of the classroom irritants that lead young people to question the "relevance" of the educational process.

Other aids, such as slide rules, are used in classrooms all the time, he points out. The calculator, which does similar computations faster and more accurately, should be viewed as a positive contribution to learning.

Since Bowmar introduced the first American-made machines in 1971, other companies have entered the market and sales are now expected to repeat the history of the first electric typewriter—two to three million machines annually.

The forecast is that within five years, there will be a pocket calculator in one out of every three U.S. homes.



Pure as the driven snow. (Photo by Sylvian Oflara.)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Sadat's War Plans

CAIRO — Secret studies here calculate that a crossing of the Suez Canal or a landing on the north coast of Israeli-occupied Sinai could cost 10,000 military and civilian Arab casualties in its initial phase.

Nevertheless, despite the cost in terms of an Israeli retaliation, some Egyptian leaders regard the price as worth paying if the attack could damage Israel.

Thus, what is contemplated is not a dash across the canal and back — clearly within Egyptian capability — but a coordinated assault to seize a Sinai bridgehead and displace what would almost surely be one-way suicidal air attacks on Israel proper.

All objective evidence powerfully argues that the result of such desperate military action would be catastrophic for Egypt. Facing the most highly motivated and skilled military machine of its size in the world, the Egyptians would risk awful retribution with no likelihood of Soviet intervention and little prospect of a diplomatic bailout by the Americans.

Unmistakable signs are multiplying that not only is Sadat losing the confidence of his people but also that some other Arab states are becoming hesitant about dealing with Egypt. They doubt Sadat's staying power and question his judgment. Working in his behalf is the invisibility of any ambitious competitor wanting his job. Steering Egypt to an acceptable settlement with Israel borders on the hopeless and everyone knows it.

But that has not stopped the slow, dangerous hemorrhage of support for Sadat throughout Egypt. Student discontent is rife, although still undirected. The government has raised salaries in the bureaucracy by 25 per cent, but that does not touch the deeper malaise of a loss of national spirit. Police security has tightened, always a sign of unease, and the government has had to deal publicly with an outbreak of religious violence by Moslems against Christian Copts (close to 20 per cent of the population).

To prevent political strangulation under the weight of these disabilities, Sadat will either get a settlement of the Sinai problem — highly unlikely or act the desperado escaping certain death. Under public ridicule from Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir, he cannot go on spending nearly one-fourth of his budget preparing for war, while his population starves and the economy barely maintains forward motion.

Open Forum

Give Life

To the editor:
Wise men today will bear gifts to the little children born to mothers half a world away infants, helpless, suffering in mangers and bombed ruins of Asia.

For the victims give life this Christmas. Take the money you would spend on a Christmas present on your way to Bethlehem and give it freely. Come to the Assumption Church hall Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. and share a simple meal of rice and tea.

Jan April
22 W. Center St.
Manchester.

The Innocent Bystander

Ari Hoppe

The Man Who Couldn't Wait

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Emery Bord who could hardly wait.

Like most little boys, he could hardly wait to get into kindergarten. "Look," he would say, "school will be fun." Of course, once he got into kindergarten, he could hardly wait until he was promoted to the first grade so he wouldn't be just a little kindergarten any more. And once in the first grade, he could hardly wait to be in the second grade so he could play in The Middle Yard. As soon as he was in the second grade, he could hardly wait for the afternoon recess. And hardest of all was waiting for the final bell.

"It'll be different when I get to high school. I'll have a car and dates and things," he said. "Boy, I can hardly wait!"

But high school wasn't much better. What he looked forward to now was going off to college. He could hardly wait.

Naturally, his grades were not mediocre. So he could only go to a mediocre college. Like many, many students, he found his professors a bore and his studies dull. He could hardly wait for mid-terms to be over and then finally to be over. He could hardly wait for the Thanksgiving recess, the Christmas recess and the Easter recess. And hardest of all each year was waiting for June.

What he really looked forward to was getting out in the world, getting married and getting a job. "Oh, to be finished with school forever!" he said. "I can hardly wait."

So at last he got out in the world, got married to a girl named Imogene, and got a job. He got a job with The Monolith Corp. as a memoranda processor. And, like many, many of his fellow workers, he loathed it.

As soon as he was at his desk, he could hardly wait for his morning coffee break, then his lunch hour and then his afternoon coffee break. And the hardest thing of all was to wait for the clock, which he glanced at constantly, to tick over to 5:15.

Naturally, he was a charter member of Thank God It's Friday Club. Every Monday morning he would arise with a groan, counting the days that lay between him and the coming weekend, for which he could hardly wait.

Not only did Emery Bord count the hours and the days, but the weeks and the months as well. "Only three months and six weeks till my vacation," he would say, "but Imogene," he can hardly wait."

And as he grew older, he began counting the years. "Do you realize that in only twelve more years I can retire?" he

would say to Imogene. "I'll never have to work again."

"I'll bet you can hardly wait, dear," she would reply.

So the hours and the days, and the weeks and the months, and years finally passed. Old Emery Bord retired. He found he had a lot of time on his hands. He could hardly wait for the Monday night football game or the one drink his doctor allowed him before dinner or...

Well, one evening, he clutched his chest and collapsed in his chair.

"Don't worry, dear," said Imogene, fluttering around him anxiously. "The doctor will be here soon."

"I can," gasped old Emery Bord, breathing his last words, "hardly wait."

Moral: Life is a drag sometimes. But seeing where it inevitably gets you, why hurry?

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

With estimated school enrollment for 1948-49 at 5,530, additional rooms for nearly every school in town are recommended.

10 Years Ago

New steeple is erected on St. Mary's Church. Small group braves low temperature to attend community carol sing at Center Park.

Today's Thought

Instead of being a time of unusual behavior, Christmas is perhaps the only time in the year when people can obey their natural impulses and express their true sentiments without feeling self-conscious and, perhaps, foolish. Christmas is short, it is about the only chance a man has to be himself.

— Francis C. Farley

J. Stanton Conover

Boylston

Congregational Church

CURRENT QUOTES

"Gee, it's been a short day. I'll tell you, the time went fast." — Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan after his second walk on the moon.

"It's just like everything else, they've seen enough of it." — George Crayer, a Houston resident, discussing why enthusiasm for space shots has dropped in the city.

"I didn't want to leave the country which I served as a senator and poet laureate. But what could I do? They're not the same people anymore." — Augustin Acosta, 86-year-old former poet laureate of Cuba, after arriving in Miami to live.



All Systems Aglow

The lights on the National Christmas Tree are all aglow in keeping with the season. The tree was turned on officially by Vice President Spiro Agnew last week and this picture through a special lens adds to the over-all effect. (AP photo)

Prisoner Exchange Key Element In Peace Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only once before in the history of American warfare has a formal prisoner exchange at war's end been a key to the negotiated settlement.

That was in 1953 when the allied and communist sides repatriated thousands of soldiers and airmen captured during three years of bitter fighting in Korea.

In previous wars the United States liberated the prison camps of its defeated enemies. In some cases exchanges of sick and wounded prisoners took place even before a cessation of the hostilities. But in Korea and now Vietnam where there is no decisive victor, the POW release has become a part of the negotiated settlement.

Although the finishing touches remain for the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, the arrangement for the prisoner release is likely to resemble that of the Korean experience. A total of 4,428 American fighting men were recovered from enemy prison camps in Korea in exchange for 7,400 North Korean and Chinese prisoners.

The initial exchange, Operation Little Switch, began in April 1953, three months before the cease-fire, and involved only a small group of sick and wounded men—about 600 allied prisoners including 149 Americans for some 6,670 Communists.

But it wasn't until Operation Big Switch at Panmunjom in August of that year that the trade took place.

The armistice agreement called for the prisoners to be repatriated within 60 days but it took only 33. A similar 60-day timetable is part of the draft agreement for ending the Vietnam war, but Pentagon officials predict the exchange will be speeded up once it gets under way, probably in Vientiane, Laos.

As of Dec. 2, the Pentagon listed 52 U.S. captives in Indochina.

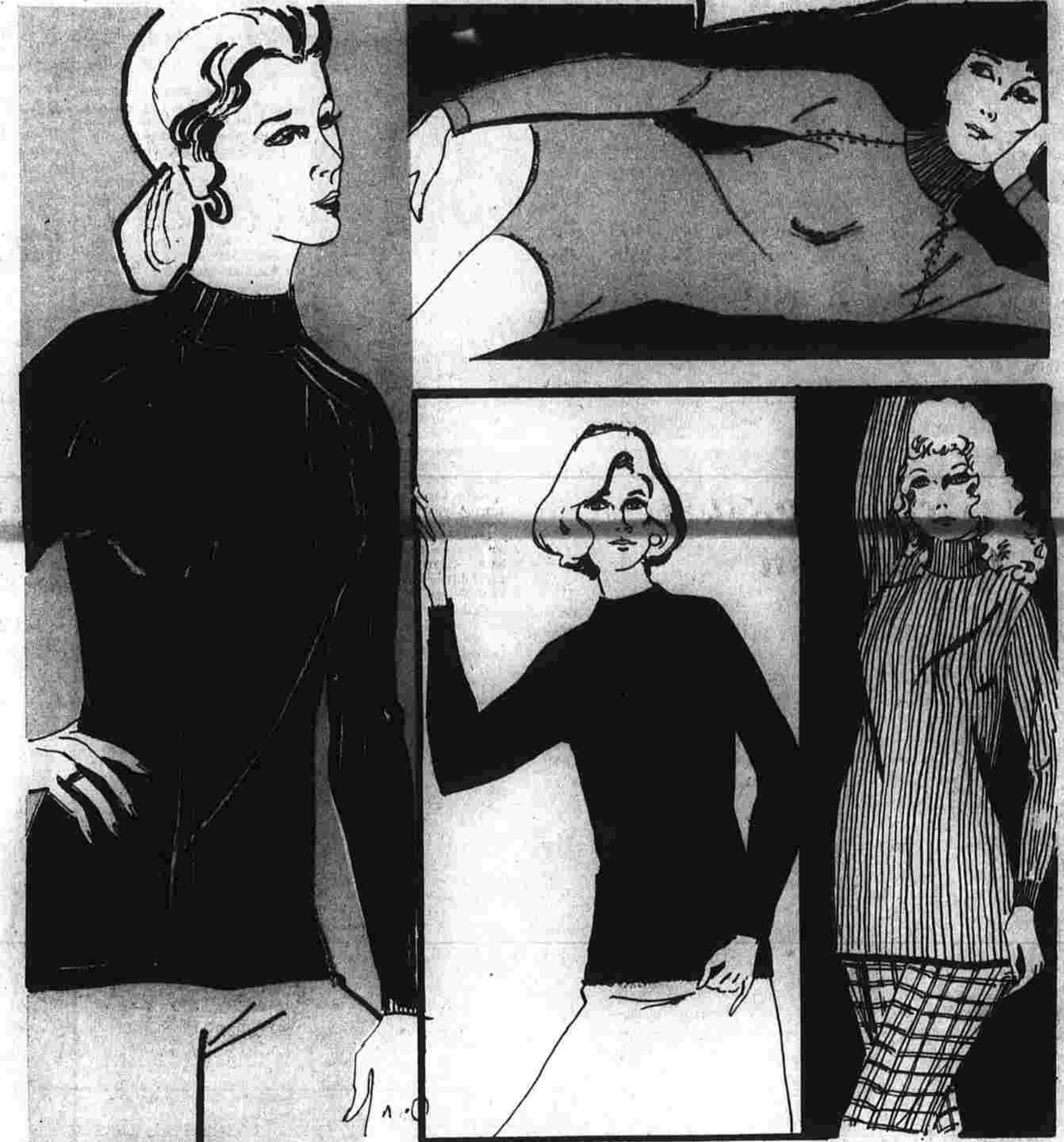
In Korea, the allied prisoners were loaded aboard trains at the prison camps in the North and brought south to Panmunjom. Communists held 2,400 other allied personnel believed to have been in communist hands during the war.

After efforts by Army Graves Registration Units plus the sifting of thousands of reports from prisoners who were repatriated, the number of unaccounted-for Americans was reduced to 389.

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left: Ribbed mock turtleneck sweater in Tycord® yarn. Raglan sleeves. 34-42. Berry, white, black, purple, navy, red or brown 10.00

top: Body Shirt in full fashioned fine gauge Dancette® 100% Tycora® nylon. Convenient snaps. White, black, navy, red, ivory or brown 34-42 10.00

bottom left: Mock turtle top, full fashioned sleeves. 100% Orlon® acrylic. Pili resistant. Machine washable. Navy, ivory, white, black or brown. 34-40. 8.00

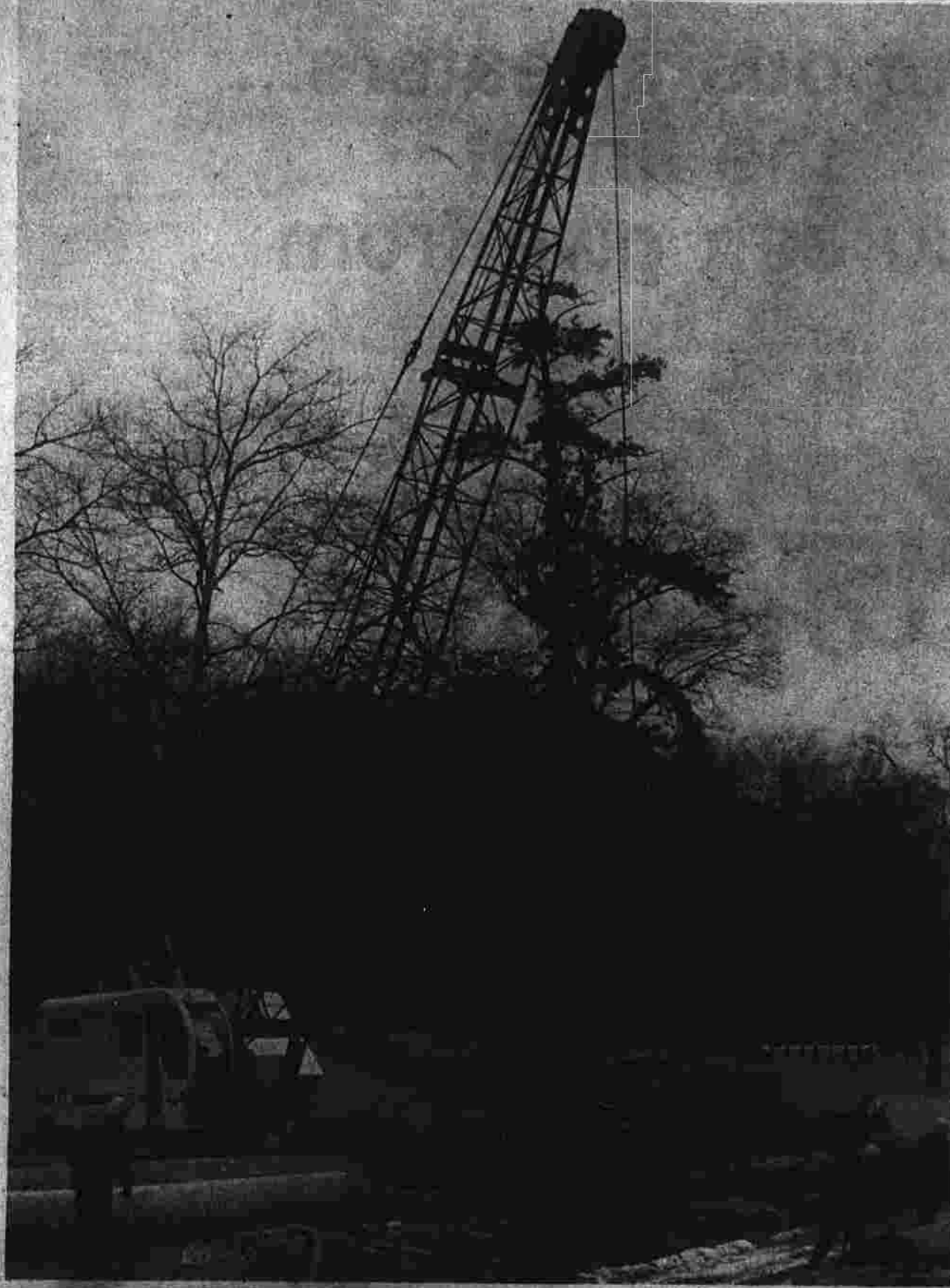
bottom right: Ribbed Tycora® nylon turtleneck top with set-in sleeves. Navy, ivory, black, white, red or brown. 34-42. 10.00

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They're Enclosing Bigelow Brook

A 140-foot-long culvert is being installed in Center Springs Park, to enclose Bigelow Brook where it crosses the base of the sliding area. Workmen of the John Clapp Co. of Ellington are utilizing a crane and manpower to place 700 feet of pipe—five pipe sections side by side for 140 feet. The Manchester Board of Directors allocated \$11,000 for the safety project in November. Of the total, \$8,000 will go for the

corrugated pipe and other material and \$3,000 for labor. The project, designed by town engineer Walter Senkow, emphasizes the safety factor. Senkow explained, "By using pipe with a flat base and by placing five pipe sections side by side, we are maintaining the existing ground elevation as much as possible and keeping the hump to a minimum." (Herald photos by Bevins)

About Town

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Legion Home for a regular meeting and a Christmas party.

The executive committee of the Stewardship Crusade of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Chapter, SPBBQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Club. The rehearsal is open to all men interested in singing barbershop-style harmony.

Town Seeking Tractor Bids

Bids will be opened Dec. 29 in the Municipal Building for furnishing the town highway department with a diesel-powered axle tractor, complete with a conventional steel cab and with a seven-speed transmission.

The bid specs provide for the submission of alternate bids on a Mack tractor, with specifications almost exactly those for the unnamed makes.

Former Newsman Dies At 58

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — Former Hartford Times reporter and photographer Edward F. Powers has died. He was 58.

A Hartford native, he moved to Old Saybrook 35 years ago. He died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown after a long illness.

Until a few months ago, Powers was managing editor of Curtis Publications in Deep River.

He had also been public relations director for the state Highway Department and

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Read Herald Ads

State Police Make Blue Law Spot Check

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester KOC duplicate bridge game played Dec. 14 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Philip Holway and Mrs. Marry Brown; second, Mrs. Richard Leonard and Mrs. Bert Davis; third, Mrs. Howard Boyd and Marguerite Seng.

Also, East-West, first, Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Bernabe; second, Mrs. Stephen I. Martin and Mrs. Paul Staub; third, Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. George McCartney.

Results of the Andover Bridge Club game played Dec. 1 are as follows: first, Joyce Driskoll and Bill Andzewicz; second and third, Mrs. Paul Barton, Mrs. Mollie Gwerek; and Paul Barton and Bob Campbell.

The South Windsor Bridge Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. New players are welcome.

Results of the Manchester Bridge club duplicate game played Friday are as follows: first, James Baker and Mrs. Donald Raymond; second, P.D. Griffiths and Bill Gottlieb; third, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka; and fourth, Ken Hickman and Sydney McKenzie.

Friday, the annual Christmas party with goodies, masterpoints and fun will be held. There will be a board-a-match team game.

Results of the Manchester Community Y Bridge duplicate game played Dec. 11 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Carol DellAngola and Mrs. Ann Staub; second, Mrs. Mary Willhite and Mrs. Suzanne Shortz; third, Mrs. Paula Schwartz and Mrs. Jaime Horowitz.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Myrtle Odum and Mrs. Linda McCartney; second, Mrs. Faylla Pierson and Mrs. Jackie Kovacs; third, Mrs. Bette Martin and Mrs. Sandra Craft.

HARTFORD (AP) — Stratford, Trumbull and Bridgeport police, who two weeks ago reported arrests on charges of violating the state's store opening law or Blue Law, this past weekend reported no such arrests, a spot check has revealed.

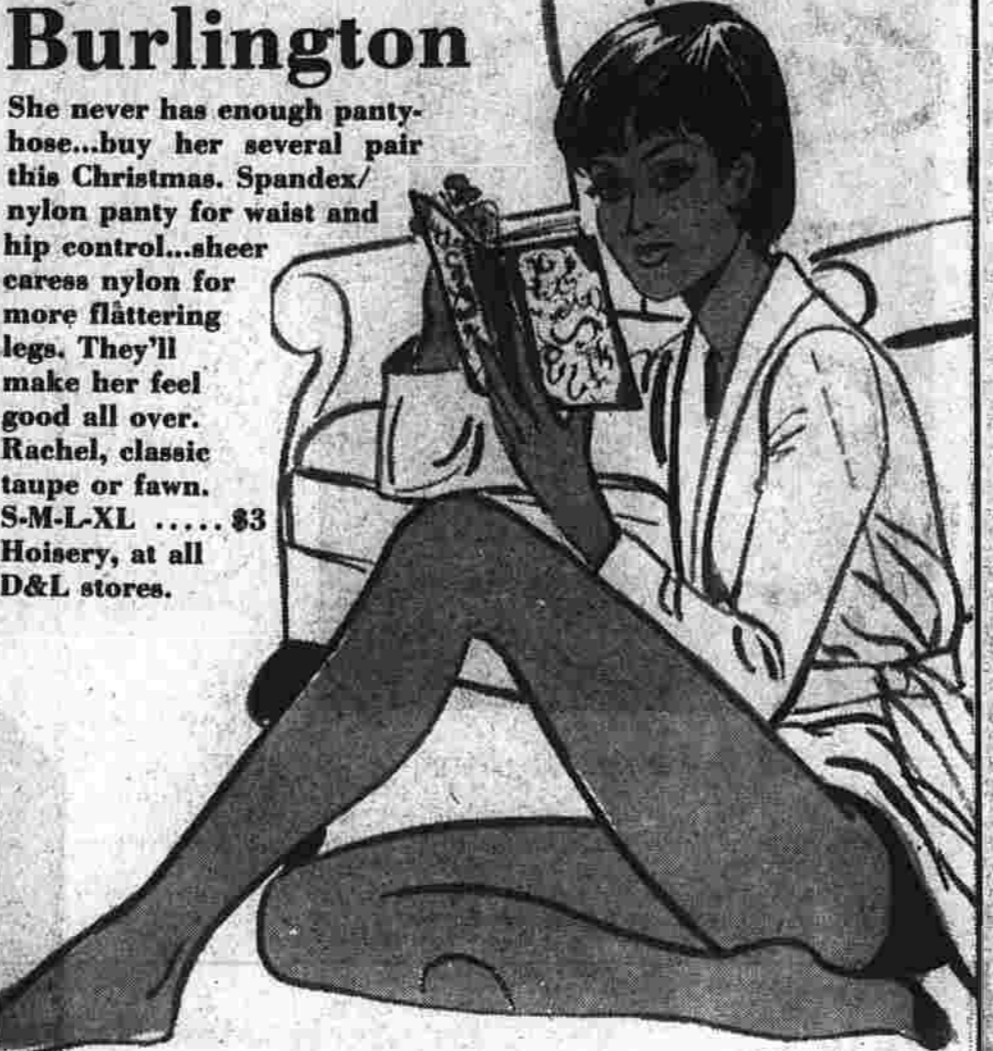
Arthur Lunden, president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, said Sunday on Hartford and East Hartford police, however, said

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- H Flask, 12-oz. capacity ... \$5.00
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- K Wing Corkscrew, an Italian Import ... \$2.00
- L Executive Toenail/Fingernail Clippers ... \$3.50
- M Treasure Chest ... Gold \$6.00 Silver \$5.50
- N Scout Nail Clipper and Pocket Knife ... \$2.50
- O Thermal Steins, Bud, Michelob, Pabst, Schlitz ... \$2.50
- P Pirate Chest Jewel Box ... \$9.00
- Q Pipe Rack/Humidor, Solid American Walnut ... \$6.50
- R Travel Kit, Supple Leather of Brahma Steer ... \$13.00
- S Dresser Caddy, Fine American Walnut ... \$5.00



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Musicians Have Guidelines For Marriage, Careers

By PETER MUCCHINI
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — James Goad's one-man war against a powerful union threatens to set off strikes across Britain.

A 24-hour protest strike was started Sunday by the union which halted production of all London newspapers. Similar tie-ups are planned for other sections of the nation throughout the week.

Goad is an auto worker. "God is on my side," he says.

Other workers at the CAV auto components plant at Sudbury call him a troublemaker and refuse to work with him.

Millions of Britons have watched Goad's efforts to join a union mushroom from a trivial dispute into what could be a national crisis. To them he is either a hero for standing up for what he sees as his rights or a fool responsible for industrial trouble.

"I believe the Lord is guiding me," he says. "It is a very personal belief. I do what the Lord calls on me to do."

That dogged belief has brought about a major confrontation between the unions and the National Industrial Relations Court, which organized labor regards as its No. 1 enemy.

Several months ago Goad, a 28-year-old quality inspector, applied to rejoin the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which he had quit after a row some years ago.

Local union officials wanted nothing to do with Goad because he had not joined a one-day wildcat strike at CAV five years ago. Nor had he observed "black leg" tradition by donating a day's wage to charity.

Besides, Goad boasted of belonging to the governing Conservative party, political opponents of the union-backed Labor party. His union record didn't help — in and out of at least two unions four times in 14 years. The engineering union said Goad was expelled because he had three times fallen behind in dues.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Joan Serebrier sang at an opera house, she tells the management that her husband, Richard Bonyne, is to be hired to conduct for her. Their son spends most of his year in a boarding high school in Switzerland, but at least she keeps Mr. and Mrs. Bonyne in the same place at the same time.

Marilyn Horne, who opened the Metropolitan Opera this year in the title role of "Carmen," also is married to a conductor, Henry Lewis, of the New Jersey Symphony. They live in Orange, N.J., with their little daughter, within automobile commuting distance of his work in Newark and hers in New York.

But what does a young couple do, a soprano married to a conductor, without a home opera house and home orchestra nearby and without the close assistance that the other be hired to, when they're trying to gain recognition by accepting engagements all over the world and trying to build a marriage?

Well, Carole Farley, 25, and Jose Serebrier, 33, marked their third wedding anniversary on March 29. She was in Brussels singing and he was in Istanbul conducting.

"They both live, she says, by a few guidelines. Plan ahead. Turn some engagements down so you can be together. When you're apart, phone and visit your teeth and say nothing when you're locked into winter and your spouse is putting his gear in the suitcase along with the music score.

"It's difficult, but it's possible if each person is willing to give a little bit," says the pretty, blonde Miss Farley, who was runner-up one year in the national Junior Miss Pageant.

"Sometimes it turns out that I have to turn down some engagements to be with my husband. And other times he has to do the same. And other times works out that we can perform together.

"By doing a lot of advance planning, we don't have to be separated for very long periods of time. A week or two isn't bad. But if it goes into months, it is bad. We don't want the sort of relationship where we're waving to each other across the ocean."

When Miss Farley and Serebrier got married, they had a week's honeymoon in Bermuda, then she sang her New York concert debut, then she kept commitments to sing opera in Madrid and Austria, keeping her to Europe for six weeks. Serebrier's phone bill was \$940.

"We hope to have a family as soon as it is feasible," Miss Farley says. "There are no kids now when I'm not singing, but they are not for very long. I'll just have to cancel my engagements and start singing after a baby is born. I keep wondering how it will work out, but if you want it to, I suppose it works out."

"Monterrat Cabelle had a baby last year, so it is possible. But she can afford to take any time she wants. Her career is more advanced certainly than mine."

"We hope to bring a girl from South America who will be able to stay with our children or else travel with them."

Serebrier is from Montevideo, Uruguay, son of a Russian mother and Polish father. He says, "I came here 15 years ago to study at Curtis. And Dorelli invited me to be his principal in Minneapolis for two years. He told me to come to

Goad's War Causes Strikes Throughout Britain

Washington (AP) — Col. Margaret A. Brewer will become the seventh director of women Marines, the Corps announced Friday.

The 62-year-old Col. Brewer, born in Lansing, Mich., will replace Col. Jeanette I. Susta on Jan. 31. Col. Susta is retiring.

Col. Brewer now is serving at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Va.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she received a bachelor's degree in geography in January 1952 and was commissioned a marine second lieutenant that March.

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Chrysler Price Hike Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has suspended indefinitely a price increase for Chrysler Corp. cars, raising prices on its 1973 cars and trucks by an average 3.04 per cent.

Commission regulations allow price rises to cover increased allowable costs, such as for labor and raw materials. But companies must remain within an allowable profit margin.

The commission said in announcing the suspension that it was clarification of company data submitted to justify the increase.

Emergency System Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has been given permission to use the emergency broadcast system again, but the system's job has been cut back.

The Federal Communications Commission reports it has voted 7-0 to lift, effective Dec. 29, the suspension it had imposed on the system's tests on short notice.

The system will no longer be used as a backup system for warning the nation in case of enemy attack. The primary system to warn the public of a national emergency will continue to be the National Warning System, which includes interconnected telephones and sirens.

There will be no attack warning messages and no more automatic takeover of the wires of the Associated Press and United Press International. The wires will be tied to the alert tests to radio stations only after verification.

Wilkie Elected

BOSTON (AP) — Vallee Wilkie Jr., director of development at Greyhound Lines, was elected president of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Wilkie, who succeeds Dr. Ann S. Knowles, president of Northeastern University, was elected during the association's 87th annual conference in Boston.

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SALE: MON. thru WED. Open 'til Midnight. To insure availability for Christmas, no rain checks.

The Baby Has Been Named



Smith, Jeffrey Johnson of E. Barry and Nancy Potts Smith, 26 Cottage St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Potts, Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Ashford. He has a sister, Stacy, 1 1/2.

Blase, Christopher Ronald, son of Mark and Mary Jane Veselich Blase, 17 Field Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veselich, Leydard. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Blase, 94 Henry St.

Ekstrom, Peter Jason, son of Roland and Sandra Jovo Ekstrom, Glastonbury. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jovo, 722 Thompson St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ekstrom.

Silver, Joshua Bryan, son of Joseph R. and Barbara Weiss of Long Beach, N.Y. He was born Nov. 29 in Long Beach, N.Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Weiss of 83 Durkin St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Chelton of Howard Beach, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Sobol of Howard Beach, N.Y.

Whitman, Daniel Jason, son of Thomas J. and Carlene Milvite Whitman, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. He was born Dec. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milvite of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. He has two brothers, Thomas J. Jr., 3; and Jeffrey S., 2.

Powell, Timothy Patrick, son of John W. Jr. and Irene Bellefleur Powell, 225 Lake St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marchand of Randolph, N.H. His paternal grandfather is John W. Powell of Dover, N.H. He has a brother, John T.; and a sister, Elizabeth.

Regan, Deanne Elizabeth, daughter of Charles E. and Elizabeth Ann Orhouse Regan, Reed Rd., Tolland. She was born Dec. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orhouse of Hewitt, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parkhill of Rutland, Vt. She has a brother, Keith E., 9 1/2; and a sister, Meredith M., 9 1/2.

Kelger, Vina My daughter of William D. Duay Pham Kelger of 33 Grand Rd. She was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pham Hong Hai of Vietnam. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelger of 33 Grand Rd.

Lescoe, Jay Timothy, son of John and Paulina Nowakowski Lescoe, Willimantic. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nowakowski, Meriden. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary C. Lescoe, Johnson Rd., Bolton.

Anderson, Eric Ronald, son of Ronald E. and Karen MacPherson, Mansfield Center. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacPherson, Main St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Anderson, Cromwell. He has a brother, Troy S., 3 1/2.

Furlong, Craig Christopher, son of Rodney J. and Carol Laferriere Furlong, Harriet Rd., Coventry. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Laferriere, Wallagrass, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Furlong, Eagle Lake, Maine.

Olsen, Christine Lynne, daughter of Judi M. and Lynn Baldwin Olsen, Columbus, Ohio. She was born Dec. 12 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Baldwin, 123 Warren Rd., Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morton S. Olsen, Marion, Ohio.

Sarno, Rebecca Sue Marie, daughter of Frank and Mary Lou Delaney Sarno of Wallingford. She was born Oct. 31 at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delaney, 123 Cooper Hill St., Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sarno Sr., New Haven. She has four brothers, Thomas, Peter, Joseph and Louis; and three sisters, Francine, Doreen and Laurie.

Cavedon, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Alfred W. Jr. and Lorraine Picher Cavedon, 87 School Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cavedon, Ridge Rd., Wapping. She has two brothers, Alfred, 7; and David, 5; and a sister, Lonna, 3.

Wichman, Ari Brett, son of Dr. Kenneth and Barbara Zubrow Wichman, 27 Kennedy Rd., He was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zubrow, 19 Waranoke Rd. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Barney Wichman, 54 Brookfield St. He has a sister, Alicia, 5.

Giammarino, Jesse Michael Jr., son of Jesse M. and Wendy E. Congdon Giammarino, 425 Broad St., He was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Congdon, Merrow Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Giammarino, Dunn Rd., Coventry.

Gess, Robert William, son of Ronald W. and Mary E. St. Germain Gess, East Hartford. He was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry St. Germain, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gess, 26 Little St. He has a sister, Barbara L., 4.

How To Beat The Christmas "Blahs"



Mala Rubinstein

"The week before Christmas is the time when everything you thought would never happen, does. And usually, all at once!" says beauty expert Mala Rubinstein. "No matter how you've organized things, it's the most hectic, hurried week of the whole fifty-two. Just give thanks that it comes but once a year... expect the unexpected, and draw upon every time-saving, sprit-lifting, beauty-making trick you know!"

Be prepared for sudden company! For the prettiest possible apron handy... to tie on over whatever you're wearing when the doorbell rings. And keep a little "beauty caddy"—of lipsticks, mirror and perfume—in the kitchen, or wherever you happen to be working. In two weeks, you're ready to welcome surprise guests... looking Christmas-bright, fresh and fragrant! Let your whole home exude

OUR SERVICEMEN

Seaman Rct. Robert C. Hack, husband of the former Miss Jacquelyn M. Stab of 1169 Main St., South Windsor, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Pfc. Lawrence H. Galusha, son of Mrs. Alice Galusha of Gehring Rd., Tolland, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Seaman Rct. Christopher G.F. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cooper of 188 Ferguson Rd., and Seaman Rct. Scott A. Stenberg, son of Mrs. Allen B. Stenberg of Merrow Rd., Coventry, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Apollo Fruitcake

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 17 astronauts have been eating their own special fruitcake during their last planned flight to and from the moon. You might want to put it on your Christmas surprise menu.

At the request of The Associated Press, U.S. Army Laboratories at Natick, Mass., sealed down the recipe for "Astronaut Fruitcake" and tested it for baking in home kitchens.

To form each 3-ounce cake, place 1/4 cup batter on 12-inch square of heavy duty foil, or a double thickness of regular foil. Flatten batter to depth of 1/4 inch. Fold sides around cake batter, then fold up edges of foil so batter is tightly wrapped and will not lose moisture during baking. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Allow to cool thoroughly — preferably overnight — before unwrapping and serving.

The following recipe will yield about two pounds. It may be baked in ten 3-ounce sizes or in two 1-pound coffee cans. 2 1/2 cup sifted cake flour, 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons soy flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup sugar, 5 tablespoons shortening, 1 extra large egg, 1 1/2 tablespoons water, 1 cup light raisins, 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons candied cherries, 1 1/2 cup candied pineapple in 1/4-inch slices, 1 cup pecan pieces.

Camouflage First Camouflage stick used to cover up those dark rings under the eye should be applied before foundation. Blend well, then apply regular makeup and the circles should be gone.

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The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Richter of Manchester to Martin C. Peterson of Parkville, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Richter of 30 Duval St., Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Julie Both Wells of Manchester to Donald Nichols of Winsted has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wells of 82 Plymouth Lane, Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Richter of Manchester to Martin C. Peterson of Parkville, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Richter of 30 Duval St., Manchester.

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Weddings and Engagements

Boney-Steele



Mrs. John E. Boney Miss Wendy P. Steele of East Hartford and John E. Boney of Manchester were united in marriage Oct. 28 at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Garalde of 51 Westminister Rd., Manchester and Edward A. Steele of Groton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harvey Bachand of 25 Forest St., Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Delina Rancourt of East Hartford to Richard McAdams of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rancourt of East Hartford.

College Notes Miss NoREEN Palladino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palladino of 800 Center St., has been named to the fall term dean's list at Springfield (Mass.) College, where she is a senior physical education major.

Give A Gift Give Blood Save A Life Sunday, Dec. 24, will be held in three locations in Greater Hartford Chapter. Two communities will host their first Save A Life Sunday Red Cross bloodmobile visits, while the third site is already known to traditional Save A Life Sunday donors.

The special holiday visits will be held for the first time at Glastonbury (neighbor to Manchester) which held successful visits the first four years of the event at Glastonbury High School, Hubbard Rd., and Eno Memorial Hall, Hopmeadow St., Simsbury; and again at the Hartford Insurance Group, 900 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Over 1,000 Red Cross volunteer blood donors will be needed to give Connecticut patients the best holiday gift of all - the gift of life. Donors are asked to make an extra effort to give blood. Those aged 18 to 65 are asked to visit the nearest Red Cross bloodmobile on Dec. 24 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For further information call 249-7601.

Edie Adams CUT & CURL BEAUTY SALON 31 Broad Street

Hindson-Nelson



Mrs. Thomas E. Hindson Miss Caren Nelson of Manchester and Thomas E. Hindson, also of Manchester, were united in marriage Dec. 8 at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maselli of 592 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hindson, 7 Lockwood St., Manchester.

The Rev. Clinton R. Jones of Hartford, officiated at the candid service and performed the double-ring ceremony. Raymond F. Glover was organist.

Heart Assn. Benefit Ball Set For Feb. 3 The Heart Association of Greater Hartford will sponsor its first Heart Ball, Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, according to Francis X. Hennessy, chairman of the board of directors of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Christmas Cantata On Friday A Christmas Cantata, "God's Son Is Born," and Christmas carols will be presented by the Eastern Star Grand Choir Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

For Stepping Out The seven-inch heel with three-inch platform sole may be a wild style to some, but people are buying them in droves for a 'look' to complement today's new costumes.

Krause Florist & Greenhouses 643-9559 621 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Karen Jean Kopecki of Manchester and William Edward McKernan Jr. of Parsippany, N.J. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donahue of 306 Porter St., Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Leslie Ann Donahue of Manchester to Robert D. Letendre of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donahue of 306 Porter St., Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Copeland of Manchester to Norman P. Morlock of Andover has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Copeland of Lake Rd., Andover.

A FIRST TORONTO (AP) — Madeline Frimn, 31, made history by getting a secretary's job. She is the first woman committee secretary in Toronto City Council history. She records proceedings of the city's planning board and housing committees, prepares agendas and is often called upon to advise aldermen on procedure and details of issues before the committees.

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Vernon Notes Council To Act On Payments For Insurance

The Town Council will be asked at its meeting tonight to take action concerning payment of funds owed to the Travelers Insurance Company. The matter was brought to light at a special hearing held by the council last week.

Rockville Notes Hospital

Admitted Friday: Gisele Caron, Legion Dr., Rockville; Robin Badstuber, Thompson St., Rockville; Susan Niemann, John Hill Rd., Ellington; Norman Nauges, Viewside Dr., Ellington; Dean DeCarli Jr., E. Main St., Rockville.



Main Street Greeting

Coventry State Deciding Its Next Step On Pollution

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel: 742-8795

The Department of Environmental Protection will most likely make a decision regarding its abatement order against the town within the next two weeks, according to Robert Taylor of the department's Water Compliance Division.

South Windsor Three Items On Council Workshop

Before the Town Council meets in regular session tonight at 8 p.m., the panel will hold a workshop, in the Caucus Room of the Town Hall to review three agenda items at 7:30 p.m.

First, it will consider the final figures on tennis courts. The Abe S. Miller Unit 135 will meet tomorrow at the Community Hall on Main St. for the Holiday Turkey Event at 7:30 p.m.

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Open Daily till 9 P.M. to Dec. 22
Saturday to 5 P.M.
NO MONEY DOWN

Vernon Boy on Sled Hit by Car, Hurt Badly

A seven-year-old Vernon boy, Jeffrey Hamill of 50 Oakmoor Dr., was reported in serious condition this morning at Rockville General Hospital, with multiple injuries he suffered when hit by a car Sunday morning.

For Prompt, Safe, Economic Transportation TAXI SERVICE TRY IT!

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340 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
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Browse today... Your Gift Gallery is a favorite place to shop those special Christmas gifts... wrapped free! When you want to give a gift you can be sure will be loved, or own a gift you'll treasure, come to Your Gift Gallery, Main floor at Watkins Brothers.

Main Floor of Watkins Brothers, 935 Main St., Manchester
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday,
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Phone 643-5171
Free GIFT WRAPPING

Plaza Dept. Store
705 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, CONN.
(Across from St. Bartholomew Church)

Gift Ideas From Plaza

For Mother: Housewares, Gloves, Embroidered Plush Scarves, Silk Scarves, Aprons, Sleepwear.

For Dad & Brother: Pajamas, Underwear, Socks, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Slipper Socks and Wallets.

For Sister: Today's Girl Panty Hose, Tights, Knee Socks, Warm Hats, Gloves, Scarves and Slipper Socks.

Fine Selection
Prices You Can Afford

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10:00-9:00 (Sat. 10:00-5:00)

This Christmas Give A TOY that's SAFE...dependable, and made to last!

The Fabulous
Vt. Wooden Toy
Prices start at \$2.00

The
Shoe String
36 ONE STREET
643-7865

Astronauts Face Tests For Skylab

BOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) - Seven men in the last Apollo, but his three crewmen's work won't end when they board this recovery ship on Saturday Tuesday. They'll immediately begin tests to aid America's next space venture - Skylab. Instead of going straight to the Ticonderoga's hospital when a helicopter brings them aboard, Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans will enter a new facility called a Skylab Mobile Laboratory or SML.

Splashed on is scheduled at 2:24 p.m. Tuesday in the South Pacific, 50 miles southeast of American Samoa. SML includes six box-like structures each 10 feet long, 14 feet wide and 9 feet tall and occupies the rear part of the hangar deck adjoining the section where the returned Apollo 17 spacecraft will be housed. Each little building has a tag identifying its function: nutrition, endocrinology, laboratory, blood chemistry, cardiovascular laboratory and microbiology laboratory.

Hebron ZBA To View Site For Kennel

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Following receipt of a petition signed by neighbors in the area of a proposed commercial kennel on Rt. 66, the Zoning Board of Appeals voted in executive session to inspect the property in question on Jan. 3 before making any decision.

A request had been received by the board from Michael Sherman to construct a solid and "well sound-proofed" kennel to be located in the woods on the property which "will afford a natural vegetation sound-proofing and shielding from sight."

In addition to the kennel, Sherman is planning to build a 2,000 square-foot modern design home on the property which consists of five acres. Prior to the hearing Sherman had sent letters to all the neighbors asking if they approved or disapproved of the kennel to be located on the property.

Originally many approved of the kennel, but after reconsideration, all but two signed the petition against the kennel.

Turnout Urged At Meeting On Contact

Both the Regional District 8 Board of Education and Dr. David Cattanauch, superintendent of schools, encourage public attendance and participation at tomorrow evening's district meeting and urge support of the teachers agreement which will be presented at the meeting, 8 p.m., Rham High School. The agreement, which was signed last month by the board and the Rham Education Association following mediation, represents an increase in teachers salaries "in the vicinity of 5 per cent including increments" with all increases retroactive to Sept. 1 according to board spokesman Robert Sharkey.

The contract also calls for medical coverage under the Connecticut Medical Under Contract, whereas last year, the teachers were covered under the Community Contract. Copies of the agreement have been on file at the town clerk's offices in the district towns and residents will have the opportunity tomorrow evening to vote to accept or reject the contract.

Tolland Approve Voted Quickly For School Wing Plans

BETTE QUATRALE Correspondent Tel. 875-2845 Last week's town meeting to approve a \$65,000 appropriation for preparation of working drawings for the Middle School second phase, and for submitting the project to bid, was approved in only five minutes by the 15 people attending the meeting.

The addition to the second consequently continues on schedule, with the possibility still in existence for the construction of five of the classrooms in the addition to be ready for school opening in September. The schedule calls for preparation of the working drawing and submission of the drawings to bid by the first week in February. The bids should be back by the end of February, at which time another town meeting will be held to approve the actual construction.

introducing évinger watch bands

The évinger's revolutionary new construction expands and fits as comfortably as knit. And, it's strong enough to tie into two knots. The évinger is the first expansion band that's 100% gold filled. Now it won't cost you a fortune to make your watch look like a million.

At Last! The beauty of mesh with the convenience of expansion. No more broken buckles or clumsy safety chains. Designed in the new European width to give you watch the continuous look of an expensive bracelet.

TOP NOW on model... Aprons with elegant SS, matching pot holders 1.49, cheese & jelly sets 2.25 to 11.50, assorted English cookies 1.49 up. CENTER NOW... Candy press, corn, carrots in jars 1.49, English cookie set of ready 52, Baseball Glove or Fanny Former candy, HOT FUM NOW... Translucent solution SPINNING puzzles 54, 3M adult games, Airport 55, Playful puzzles 55-55-516, Stocks & Bonds 5.95

OPEN EVENINGS • MANCHESTER PARKADE 89¢

SHOOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY - 9PM SAT - 5:30

Negotiators Meet On LIR Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time in 11 days, both sides in the Long Island Railroad strike have met in a face-to-face bargaining session. But the only announced result was an agreement that "more homework" was needed on the issues.

Federal mediator Alfred Della Corte, who called the joint session Sunday, said a wide range of subjects had been discussed but he declined to comment on any progress toward settling the 18-day-old walkout.

Neither the railroad nor the condition of 12 nonoperating unions, however, appeared to have altered their positions. Della Corte said he did not expect another session before Tuesday.

William Rocco, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which manages the railroad, said there was no acrimony. "We weren't at each other's throat at all," he said. "It is a matter of real issues, not personalities."

Anthony F. D'Avanzo, chief union negotiator, reiterated prior to the meeting the strikers' determination to remain off the job until they achieved parity with members of the operating unions.

The zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing tonight on a zone change from residential to commercial for a 5.13 acre parcel of property at the intersection of Bald Hill, Dunn Hill and Old Stafford Rds.

The zone change is being sought by the Southern New England Telephone Co. which wants to construct a distribution relay center on the property. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Building. The Tolland High School Christmas Concert will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the high school.

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Save Prices in effect through Sat., Dec. 23rd

Lafayette Battery/AC Portable Cassette Tape Recorder **Sale! 34.95** Save 10.00

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Most Stores Open Late Mon. thru Sat. 'til Christmas

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750X "Zoom" Microscope Set **15.95**

Lafayette LSC-1008 Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Modular Hi-Fi System **Sale! 119.95** Save 20.00

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LAFAYETTE Criterion Garrard 200-Watt AM/FM SQ 4-Channel Stereo Phono System **Sale! 475.95** If Purchased Individually 578.80

LAFAYETTE HA-73B 2-Channel CB Walkie-Talkie **18.75** each

Lafayette AM/FM/Weather Digital Clock Radio **Sale! 34.95** Save 5.00

Save 102.65 from individual component prices

Lafayette 10-in-1 Integrated Circuit Electronic Project Kit **8.25**

Buy Now **89.95** Reg. 149.85

Weller 100/140 Watt "Expert" Soldering Kit **8.75**

Lafayette 20-in-1 Electronics Project Kit **10.29**

Lafayette 150-in-1 Integrated Circuit Electronics Kit **27.95**

Electronic Strobe Light **Sale! 16.95** Save 3.00

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A. Nylon Sheer or Satin Quilt Robes **\$8** Long, elegant styles in dainty sheers or stunning satin quilts. Model filled. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 10.99

B. Misses' Fleece Robes **5.99** Nylon/acetate blend robes, long and luxurious. Solids and 2-tones. 12 to 18. Reg. 7.99

C. Women's Sleepwear **2.44** Great selection of long or short gowns, pajamas. Flannel or brushed nylon. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 2.99

D. Misses' Full Slip **2.99** Non-cling Antron, won't ride up or wrinkle. Lace trim. Sizes 34 to 48. Reg. 3.99

E. Nylon Briefs and Bikini Panties **\$1** Covered elastic. Briefs and panties in prints and solids, sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 5.99 Each 3 Pair

MANCHESTER: 131 Broad St., Off Center St. PHONE 448-2711

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STAMFORD: 1000 Main St. PHONE 326-2893

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Obituaries

John F. O'Leary, 71, of 38 Washington St. died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine Ford O'Leary.

Mr. O'Leary was employed for 33 years by the Prudential Life Insurance Co., first in Hartford and then as assistant manager of its Manchester office, until his retirement in 1959.

He was born May 27, 1901 in Windsor Locks, son of Cornelius and Honore Lacy O'Leary, and had lived in Manchester for the past 41 years.

During his years in Manchester, he raised trotting and pacing horses with the late Archie Hayes. His trotters and pacers competed at New York and Maine tracks.

He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Harold W. MacNeely of Manchester; a brother, Cornelius V. O'Leary of Manchester; a sister, Sister Mary Leontine of the Order of St. Joseph at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the W.F. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks.

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

George D. Edwards, 86, of 333 Bidwell St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Abbie Armenta Edwards.

Mr. Edwards was born Sept. 17, 1886 in Morrow and had lived in Manchester for about 46 years. Before he retired, he was employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks.

He was a member of Manchester Grange and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Survivors are 3 sons, James H. Edwards, Daniel W. Edwards and Frederick G. Edwards, all of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Edwards of Lake Park, Fla.; 27 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Robert Eldridge Jr. of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Mary B. Matthews, 78, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Richard E. Matthews.

Mrs. Matthews was born in Manchester, daughter of the late Michael Boyle and Mary Kearney Boyle Koch.

Survivors are two sons, Richard Matthews and Daniel Matthews, both of Springfield, Mo.; a daughter, Mary Margaret Matthews of Springfield, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Anthony Choma Sr. of Manchester, Mrs. William Holcomb of Bristol, and Mrs. Maurice Burton of St. Louis, Mo.; and a brother, Francis Koch of Middletown.

The funeral and burial will be Tuesday in Springfield, Mo.

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Police Log

Seven persons were charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City department store at the Parkade Sunday. They were: Robert H. Fitzgerald, 18, of 127 High St., Rockville. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Jan. 8.

Richard C. Cattanch, 18, of East Hartford. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 8.

Charles A. Randall, 16, of Lakeview Dr., Columbia. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Jan. 8.

Daniel B. Schortman, 20, of East Hartford. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 8.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Moriarty of Ellington and Mrs. Marjorie Severance of Manchester; and one grandson, Daniel B. Schortman, 20, of East Hartford. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 8.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends wishing to do so may contribute to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church.

Police Log

Man Killed On Route 138

VOLUNTOWN (AP) — Victor F. Posternski, 47, was struck and killed by a truck on Route 138 Sunday afternoon while he worked on his car engine, police said.

Police said Posternski had engine trouble and pulled off the road to work on it. A truck crossed a lane and struck him. Curtis R. Hostman, 31, of Brooklyn, Conn., was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and operating under the influence, police said.

Police Log

Small Profit Transforms Into Big Loss

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Arthur Hoff didn't bother to file a state business tax return when his wife made just one dollar selling pots and pans. But the state found out and is fining him \$80.

Mrs. Hoff staged utensil-selling parties at other people's homes and grossed \$132. But her expenses were \$131. Her husband included the dollar profit on the couple's federal income tax return.

The state saw his federal form and told Hoff he was being fined \$10 for each 30 days his return was overdue—a total of \$80.

"I guess I can see paying a penalty, because I obviously was wrong in not filing a statement to the Business Profits Tax Division," Hoff said.

"But I can't see being fined \$80 for failing to file on what amounted to a one dollar business."

There would not have been any tax on an amount that small, anyway. Hoff's only offense was not filing the return.

Police Log

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Loose Goose Loose!

Lee Fracchia is in a big stew — he's afraid someone cooked his goose.

Friday, he had a loose goose in the coop. It's since flown the coop and may be in the soup.

Fracchia, Manchester's genial and hardworking dog warden, found the loose goose waddling along Burnside St. Friday afternoon. He gathered her in and placed the bronze, nine-pound bird in the town's dog pound for safekeeping.

He placed an ad in today's Herald, seeking the owner. Now he says, "Forget it." The goose, loose in the dog pound compound, flew over the fence and disappeared. Lee says the next time he finds a loose goose he'll put leg irons on her.

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About Town

The Washington School PTA will hold a bake sale in the school cafeteria tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5.

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Famous BARRICINI of New York (The only Agent in town)

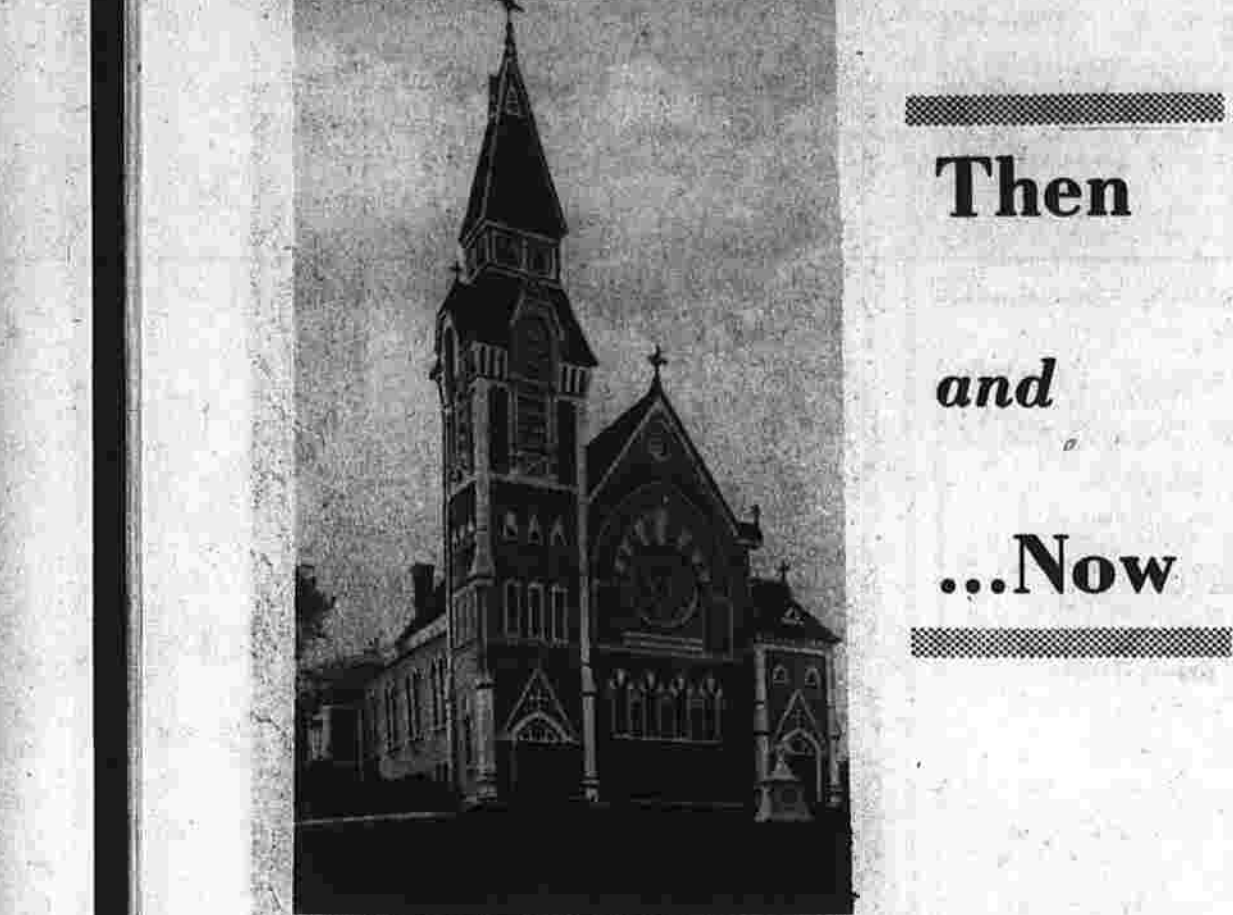
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DELUXE BARRICINIAN (Over 30 Different Centers)
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SOFT CENTERS
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The Best Because:
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• Fresh From Our 4-M. Spinning Kitchen
• Shipped in Refrigerated Trucks
• Stored in Refrigerated Cases
• Over 25 Different Assortments
• Beautiful Gift Wrapping
• Free Delivery • Milled Anywhere

SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS TO BUSINESSMEN



St. James Church, 38 years apart. The steeple was toppled by the hurricane of Sept. 21, 1938, and the heavy bell crashed into the building below, causing heavy damage to the south end of the church. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

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Bring your Photo to us. It will be returned unharmed.

iggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY

1975 Start Set For Town Link Of I-84 and 291

Relocation of a 1.8-mile segment of Interstate 84 in Manchester, including an interchange with the proposed Interstate 291, will start in the summer of 1975, according to the latest word from the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT).

Construction of the expressway section would take about 2 1/2 years, DOT Deputy Commissioner George Koch said in a letter to Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The final Environmental Impact Statement, a detailed study of the proposed road's effects, is now being reviewed by the Federal Highway Administration, according to Koch. The deputy commissioner said it will take about six months to receive final approval from federal authorities. The impact statement was submitted Oct. 10.

"We are doing everything possible to expedite the project," Koch's letter to Weiss said. The letter was a reply to Weiss' queries about scheduling of various activities connected with the project.

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1975 Start Set For Town Link Of I-84 and 291

Relocation of a 1.8-mile segment of Interstate 84 in Manchester, including an interchange with the proposed Interstate 291, will start in the summer of 1975, according to the latest word from the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT).

Construction of the expressway section would take about 2 1/2 years, DOT Deputy Commissioner George Koch said in a letter to Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss.

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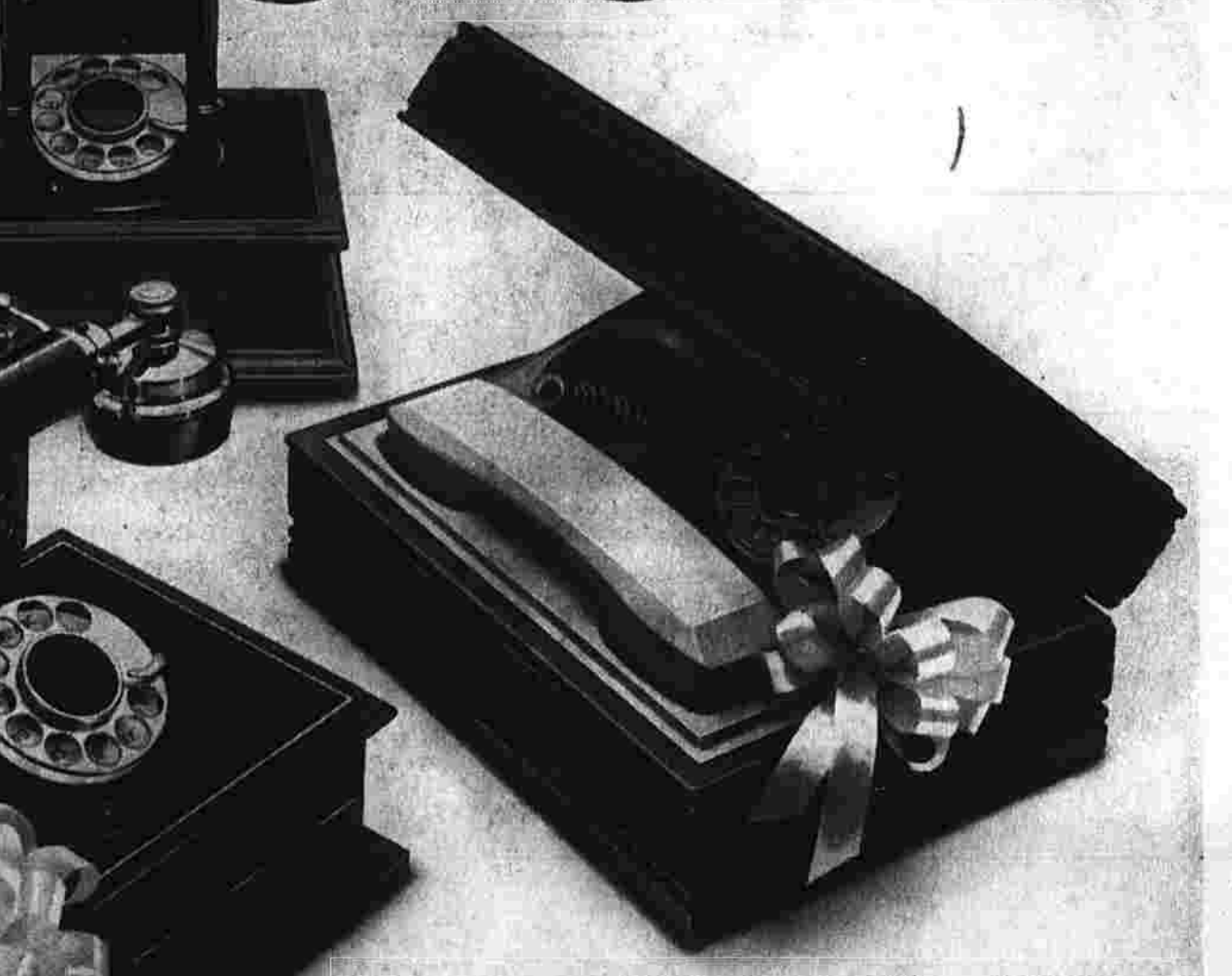


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Dear Dad, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

Richard Jr. and Shelly

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Ethel Scott and Family

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our Dad and Grandpa, William E. Giddings, who passed away December 18, 1971.

The road into the sunset,
Is not so much that I miss,
Although it brings us sorrow,
When a loved one goes to rest.

Sadly missed,
Vic and Midge
Craig and Marc
Craig and Pat

S.S. Tax Up—Not as High as Expected

(Third in a Series.)
By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Most working Americans probably already know that their Social Security taxes are going up in 1973. The real news is that for a substantial proportion of these people the new bite won't be as deep as some accounts have suggested.

Starting Jan. 1, U.S. workers will have Social Security taxes taken from their paychecks at a new high rate of 5.85 per cent. Employers will contribute a matching percentage. Self-employed people covered by the law will also pay a new high rate of 6 per cent.

Furthermore, the tax base—the maximum amount of yearly earnings from which taxes are deducted for Social Security purposes—will rise in 1973 to a new peak of \$10,800.

The 1972 payroll tax rate is 5.2 per cent, and the maximum taxable base \$9,000. The self-employed this year are paying at a 7.5 per cent rate.

Somehow the notion has gotten around that had there been no Social Security legislation in 1972, the taxes in 1973 would be virtually unchanged. The fact is that, under 1967 amendments, a new payroll tax rate of 5.65 per cent would have applied in 1973. That rate obviously

is just a shade below the one that will take effect. No advance in the tax base had been scheduled beyond the \$9,000 level.

Another misleading impression comes from the emphasis certain accounts have

Medicare & Social Security

placed upon workers with maximum taxable earnings.

In 1973, the "maximum earnings" will pay \$631.80 with the new rate and base. But the "median worker"—the man who stands right in the middle in the U.S. workers' earning scale—is estimated by government authorities as likely to pay \$434.83 next year in Social Security levies—based on earnings figured at \$7,433, well below the taxable maximum of \$10,800.

Obviously, half of U.S. workers earn less than the median man, and half earn more. Those above the maximum earnings (taxable) base are relatively modest in number.

In 1974, when the tax rate will stay at 5.85, the maximum taxable base will

be \$12,000. By then, the "maximum earnings" will have a yearly payroll deduction of \$702. But, again, the median worker, more typical of U.S. earners, will not have improved his earnings enough to add more than about \$20 to his tax for 1974.

Of course, these taxes are not going to stop climbing in 1974. The 1972 Social Security law fixed a rate increase schedule which will lift payroll deductions from 5.85 to 6.05 in 1978, to 6.15 in 1981, and to 6.25 in 1984, where it will stay until 1989.

If you've read somewhere that in 2011 the rate will rise to a firm 7.30 per cent, forget it. That's not even a projection, but a kind of averaging of projections for a far-off period.

Most of the scheduled rate increases, incidentally, will come from that part of the payroll deduction intended to cover expected rising costs of hospital insurance pro-

vided under Medicare. Indeed, that portion of the tax is based on the expectation that the general earnings level of U.S. workers will rise steadily, permitting legally authorized periodic enlargements of the taxable base—which is presumed to provide adequate financing for periodic boosts in the basic benefits. This is one of the key "automatics" in the new law. But, naturally, it will mean higher and higher yearly payroll deductions for many people. By 1977, for instance, the estimate for the tax base is \$14,100. No hard figures go beyond that.

(NEWSBAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Medicare Extended.)

State Workers Give Half-Day Yule Holiday

HARTFORD (AP) — State employees in most state agencies will have to work only a half day on Friday, Dec. 22, thanks to the generosity of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The governor directed state Personnel Commissioner Edward Simpson Friday to excuse government employees after a half day of work on what is the last full working day before Christmas. He said he hoped the move would eliminate some of the last minute rush which has come to characterize the holiday season, making it safer and more enjoyable.

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State's Air Terminals Tighten Security

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's four airports served by scheduled airlines will be ready when new federal anti-hijacking regulations go into effect in February, officials said Friday.

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered airlines to inspect all carry-on baggage beginning Feb. 9, 1973. That inspection must be witnessed by an armed guard, said state Aeronautics Deputy Commissioner Herbert A. La Rosa.

An 11-man State Police barracks at Bradley is in charge of security.

At Bridgeport Municipal Airport, Manager Nicholas Mainiero said "I feel we comply."

He said a five-man airport police force meets the four daily flights each of Allegheny and Alair airlines at a new terminal. He said the new regulations would not require any additional personnel or cost.

He said baggage inspection is the job of the airlines, and the magnetometer screening for weapons is a joint responsibility of the airline and the FAA.

"We've had guards posted since mid-November," said Edgar Schoonmaker, assistant airport manager at Tweed-New Haven in East Haven.

"Anyone reaching an air carrier would have to go within the surveillance of the guard," he said. Locks have been installed on all gates. Regular New Haven police meet each flight, he said.

At all four airports, additional fences have been installed or are planned.

State Debt More Than \$2 Billion

HARTFORD (AP) — The state government is more than \$2 billion in debt, which is \$695 for every man, woman and child in Connecticut, state Treasurer Robert I. Berdon said Friday in the first of a new series of monthly reports.

The treasurer noted that Connecticut, unlike most other states, has no constitutional limit on its indebtedness, which is consistently one of the highest per capita in the nation.

The debt ceiling is set by law at 4.5 times annual tax revenues, which means the ceiling is now about \$4.4 billion.

The debt has increased 9.3 per cent during the past 12 months, Berdon said.

Of the \$2,126,670,000 total, \$1,751,670,000 is in long-term bonded indebtedness and \$375 million is in short-term obligations, Berdon said.

Also, there is more than \$1.3 billion worth of additional borrowing which has been authorized by the legislature for capital projects which has not yet been okayed by the Bond Commission.

Berdon's decision to issue monthly reports on the state government's debts contrasts with the Finance and Control Department's refusal to issue periodic statements on tax revenues and spending levels.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli has said he wants to issue monthly reports on that subject, but Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson won't give him the figures.

Agostinelli said he plans to start issuing monthly reports on spending, based on the information he gets from state agencies, even if he can't get the data he wants on tax revenues.

The first report will come out in January, Agostinelli said.

State Debt More Than \$2 Billion

HARTFORD (AP) — In an attempt to make health care more efficient, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says he's considering a bill that would establish a Public Utilities Commission-type group to review all hospital rate increase requests.

Hospital Rate Review Agency Considered

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Milford Receives EPA Fund Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The city of Milford has received a \$160,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the construction of waste water treatment facilities, the office of U.S. Rep. Robert Giannino, D-Conn., announced Friday.

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Dr. William E. Buckley

The History of Manchester, Connecticut

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As a significant part of the city's sesquicentennial celebration to be marked this coming year, Manchester has contracted with The Pequot Press to publish a most interesting and definitive history entitled:

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Fascinatingly written by Dr. William E. Buckley, the book will contain over 100 illustrations (many never before in print). After each chapter Dr. Buckley has added a charming vignette that makes this history doubly enjoyable reading.

There will be two editions. A regular trade edition to be published in late Spring of 1973, and a special, limited, library edition in early Spring. This special edition can be ordered now. Each copy will be numbered, autographed by the author, and, most appropriately, be bound in real silk decorated with the mulberry tree design of the town seal. Each copy will be slip-cased, making it a genuine collector's item and an ideal gift!

The silk-bound edition will sell for \$25.00 and can be used for a wonderful Christmas gift right now. Use the coupon to order and list the people to whom you would like to give a copy. When your order is received we will send a special card informing the recipient of your gift and that they will be receiving it in early Spring.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The ancient Greeks originated the first permanent outdoor theaters. Today a popular adaptation of the outdoor theater is the automobile drive-in motion picture theater.

Kentucky College Is Saving Region's Music

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — For generations, the mountain people have passed their culture from parent to child in stories and in songs. But today, with many of the physical barriers between Appalachia and the rest of the country removed, some people fear this heritage could be lost in the mingling of lifestyles.

The need for a sound archives was brought home to Jones last January when, as part of a course in Appalachia's "oral tradition," he asked each student to learn a ballad.

John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, who has offered material from his collection of more than 2,000 pieces of sheet music.

Buell Kasez, of Winchester, Ky., whose contribution includes reproductions of his own recordings plus a video tape of a recent concert.

Bradley Kincaid, of Springfield, Ohio, a ballad singer from the early days of radio. The college has received access to the collection at Mars Hill College of Barcom Lamar Linsford, a North Carolina ballad singer who has recorded more than 300 songs for the Library of Congress.

"I think it's still possible to preserve a lot of it," said Loyd Jones, director of the school's Appalachian Center and the guiding hand behind this latest venture.

Assisting him is a committee of first-hand authorities, whose own resources give the college a wellspring of material it can tap for years to come. Among them are:

"Their purpose was to tell a story. The tune was incidental, though some were very beautiful," he said.

Jones noted that the guitar, which has become standard equipment for the 20th century troubadour, wasn't a traditional mountain instrument. "In fact, most of the older singers never used instruments," he said.

A ballad, by Jones' definition, is a song, usually of unknown origin, that tells a story about an event removed from the person singing. Many were brought to this country from Europe.

Describing the difference between the early folk singers and those of today Jones said, "The older singers were very self-effacing. They didn't want to show off their voices. Very ordinary."

'Escape'

Production has started on "Escape," a series of half-hour adventure dramas slated to debut on NBC-TV in February.

"Escape" deals with man's struggle to survive and his ability to cope with life-or-death situations.

The programs will be seen irregularly on Sunday nights, when NBC-TV's "Sunday Mystery Movie" ends at 10 p.m.

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Worker Killed In Mill Accident

WATERBURY (AP) — Mario Mancini, 36, accidentally killed at the Scovill Manufacturing Co. Friday when he was severed in half by a casting machine, police said.

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Mattress Metamorphosis

A cooperative program by the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County in Bridgeport and Bridgeport Hospital has found that a water-filled camping mattress has proved effective in the prevention of bedsores.

Mathematical Models Help Control Pollution

By WARREN E. LEARY Associated Press Writer... CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have succeeded in using mathematical models to describe the exact processes within automobile engines which form three major air pollutants.

And the engineers say their findings indicate that the auto industry probably will not be able to meet federal pollution standards by the 1976 deadline. "The automobile industry won't be able to make the 1976 standards by '76 — even with catalytic attachments," Dr. John B. Heywood, professor of engineering and director of the Sloan Automotive Laboratory at MIT, said last week.

Heywood and Dr. James C. Keck, professor of mechanical engineering, began their study of pollution formation in the automobile four years ago and have set up mathematical "models" of several kinds of engines. "Variables in engine design and operation — fuel as different sized combustion chambers and fuel-to-air ratios — are given mathematical values and plugged into the engine equations. The effects of the changes on engine performance and pollutant formation can then be calculated with great accuracy."

With mathematical models, Heywood said, engineers do not have to run so many costly and time-consuming experiments on actual engines. This gives the engineers a large bank of data to use before they start testing. Heywood and Keck have studied the formation of three pollutants — hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitric oxide, the most difficult pollutant to control.

Heywood said his analysis has confirmed that reduction of nitric oxide emissions causes increases in carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions and vice versa. He said this effect causes serious doubts on whether the federal pollution standards for all the pollutants can be reached on time. "The 1976 goals ultimately will be reached, but the lead time is too short and the automobile industry probably will need two or three more years," Heywood said.

"When the automobile legislation came out at the end of 1970," Heywood continued, "I don't think Congress had good technical input at the time. They rightly thought the standards were necessary to protect health and set them, but they didn't really have an idea how the standards would be met."

Air Mattress Helps Bedsores

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A \$17 air mattress, filled with water, has proved to be a valuable medical aid in treating and preventing bedsores, doctors say. At Bridgeport Hospital and the Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center over 600 patients have slept on the mattresses, and not one has developed decubiti (bedsores), says Dr. Thomas F. Coyle, medical director of the center.

Those who have come in with decubiti have shown to heal up to three times faster," he said. He said the Connecticut Center for the Incurable has received attention in the Journal of the American Medical Association which brought inquiries from all over the world. The average cost of healing one bed sore, Dr. Coyle said is between \$5,000 and \$7,000. A patient with a bed sore stays in the hospital longer, is in danger of infection and might have to undergo a surgical closure, he said. The air mattress, filled with 250 pounds of 98 degree water, distributes the body's pressure, just as any water bed. The mattress is laid on top of a regular bed mattress. Dr. Coyle said a patient with a fracture or arthritis is much more comfortable on the water mattress than on a normal bed. In addition the patient can remain in a single position for up to four hours without the skin breaking down, reducing the need for constant nursing attention, he said. He said the mattresses are used at the center on debilitated patients whose skins often break down on two hours on a regular bed. About 40 of the camping mattresses are being used at Bridgeport Hospital.

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Vernon To Be Center For Adult School Region

The Town of Vernon will serve as director town for the Regional Adult Basic Education director to be hired by the State Board of Education and to serve the towns of Vernon, Manchester, Enfield, and East Hartford.

The Board of Education was told at last week's meeting that the cost of the program will be \$35,000. Although the project is federally pre-funded and administered by the state, the town will not receive the money until Jan. 1, 1973. John Ryan, state director for adult basic education, said that Vernon would be required to provide 10 per cent of the federal funds,

which can be on an in-kind basis—space, heat, light, local employees devoting time to the program—on the same charge basis that would be extended to any other organization.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, has obtained assurance from the Town Council that if the money is taken from the regular education budget now, the town will refund the amount when the state pays the grant. The usual procedure is to put grant money into the town's general fund.

Board member Robert DuBour questioned where the board would find room for the

new director, as the entire system is very short of space. Dr. Ramsdell said that another desk will be squeezed into the office of Ronald Kouch, who is in charge of the Adult Evening School.

Kouch explained that the regional director will be concerned with the adult basic education program sponsored by the state. It is designed for adults who are not able to meet Grade 8 requirements and will start next month.

One of the main projects the director will address himself to is the one of drop-outs. Plans are to have him spend time with recent school drop-outs to find

why they left school and what can be offered to induce them to come back.

Because the position has to be advertised and the director chosen through regular screening procedures, the board agreed to appoint Kouch as interim director until one is appointed. Present directors of programs in the four towns involved in regionalization have been named to the board to screen applicants and recommend one for the directorship.

Ryan said that the target date for making the appointment is the end of next month. Each

town, he added, would have a local contact with the regional director through a coordinator, who might also be a teacher in the town's program.

Ryan said that regionalization of this area has been under discussion for several years. The first attempt in the state, he added, was made about three years ago in the Derby-Shelton-Ansonia area and has proved very successful, with the biggest plus being the direct link with businessmen.

"Enrollment has quadrupled," he said.

Ryan said that experience has revealed that enrollees in

one town's program are not inclined to travel to another town for a particular study area. On the other hand, he added, the transfer of staff members within the region is feasible.

SIGNATURE MARKS
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A contract that organist-singer Margie Brandin signed recently bears not only her signature but six paw marks. They are the signatures of her show business dogs.

Power Line Hearings Unended

HARTFORD (AP) — It will be at least another month before the state Power Facilities Evaluation Council considers reopening hearings on proposed overhead power lines between Hartford and Old Saybrook, according to council Chairman Jeremiah Wadsworth.

Before the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) can build the lines, the council must decide that the 23-mile long power lines will be "compatible" with the environment and the public need.

The council Friday did not act on petitions to reopen hearings on the proposed 115,000-volt cable system.

Since a November hearing on the CL&P proposal, the council has received petitions signed by over 1,000 residents of Madison and Old Saybrook supporting the Madison Conservation Commission suggestion that the lines be installed underground. CL&P has said underground construction would cost \$8 million, compared to \$1.7 million for overhead construction.

Schoen Promoted

HARTFORD (AP) — Herbert P. Schoen, 59, was elected president and chief executive officer of the Hartford Insurance Group Friday.

On Jan. 1, Schoen succeeds Harry W. Williams, 65, who will retire as president and chairman of the boards and chairman of the finance committee, the insurance company said. He has been executive vice president since 1965. He is also a director of the Hartford and its parent, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

'Clamdigger' May Return

ESSEX (AP) — A commuter group that lost its "Clamdigger" train between New Haven and Old Saybrook almost a year ago hopes private service will help restore the business.

An 80-passenger Budd car, called the "Clamdigger" by those who rode it daily along the Connecticut shore, was taken out of service Jan. 29 because the state declined to put up its share of the \$72,000 operating deficit under which Amtrak said the Clamdigger was operating.

The 200-member Shoreline Train Association says it will survey private business in New Haven to see if they'd be willing to support revival of the Clamdigger.

But first, says the STA, it will conduct marketing and ridership studies to determine whether enough commuters would take the train if it were reinstated.

Donald Hudson, a Southern New England Telephone Company engineer from Madison, says he thinks it is enough interest to justify more good commuter service.

Negotiations Set For 1973

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines and the United States will start negotiations on an extradition treaty in Manila early next April, Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said Friday.

Romulo said the United States has sent a working draft of the treaty to Manila for study. A U.S. negotiating panel is to arrive in April.

The Philippines initiated the negotiations for a treaty after President Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law Sept. 21. The government announced it was seeking the extradition of a number of Americans wanted in connection with an alleged right-wing plot to assassinate Marcos. The Philippine government said the Americans were among those involved in

Pet Population Explosion Leads To Deadly End

By TOM TIEDE

WATERFORD, Va. (NEA)—The story is discouragingly familiar. A family buys a puppy that nobody really needs and, after a time, the novelty wears down, the dog becomes a pest. It is no longer cute. It is too big. It smells. So, after some soul searching, the decision is made to take the unwanted animal to a shelter where it is pushed into a cage, often kicking and yowling, while the embarrassed family, relieved of the problem, beats a hasty retreat from the scene.

But the story doesn't end there. And what happens after is a national disgrace.

Assuming the pooch does wind up in a competent pound, no guarantee, and assuming it is not spirited out to the experimental labs, it is still statistically doomed.

It will be kept perhaps for five to ten days, up for sale; but since only a small percentage of the 20 million (annual) pet castaways are ever readopted, it will be destroyed to make way for other throwaways. It will be electrocuted, gassed, chloroformed or, in some cases, placed with other dogs in a tight compression chamber where modern technology will crush it with high altitude atmosphere.

Or, if it comes to the National Humane Education Center here in the Virginia suburbs, as 5,000 pets do each year, it will be "euthanized" in a more humane but just as repellent way. The dog will be led to a back room where an attendant will be waiting, armed with a hypodermic needle containing up to 90 cc of deadly sodium phenobarbital. The attendant will caress the pooch, to calm it, while exposing the animal's third and fourth ribs (the heart area). Then, while Fluo is standing, the heart is close to the skin, the attendant will pop the needle quickly. Sometimes the needle will hit a nerve, in which case the animal will try out. Usually not, though. Usually the dog just slumps, loses consciousness and dies unaware.

The description of one such killing is sobering. The reality of millions of them is a shocking. Phyllis Wright, director of the Humane Education Center, has destroyed more than 70,000 dogs and cats in the past few years and says sadly, with a touch of bitterness, "the destruction grows and grows every year."

No wonder. According to the Humane Society of the U.S., the number of strays and puppies and kittens are multiplying 20 times the population. Phyllis Wright says that 10,000 dogs and cats are born in the country every hour, 240,000 a day—and, if all survived, which they do not, they would total 9 million a year. Without birth control, or human intervention, the situation is intolerable. Says the Humane Society: "In one

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GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 17 oz Tender, Flavored 22¢	VEGETABLES In Butter Sauce Finest Frozen, Peas, Corn, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables 4 \$1	DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE Fancy Hawaiian 48 oz everyone's favorite 29¢
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Let Mr. and Mrs. Finast show you the best of holiday preparations!

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WITH POP-UP SELF-TIMER

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OVEN READY RIB ROASTS
1st Four Rib Roast
1 lb **1.19**

Roasting Chickens 59¢
Equal Amount of Hip and Chest Chops

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LARGE NAVEL ORANGES
California The California Seedless Sweets
Superior Quality
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Emperor Grapes 39¢
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Finest Dates 49¢
Yams 19¢
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SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Dove Liquid Dish Detergent

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
General Mills Chips

SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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(Forequarter) Excellent for hamburgers, meat loaf. 100% beef ground in scrupulously clean machines. Not to exceed 24% fat.

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(Hindquarter) 100% beef with just enough fat to enhance its flavor. Enjoy it or your money back. Not to exceed 10% fat.

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Stop & Shop Corned Beef Brisket 89¢
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Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail 3.24 1.19
Stop & Shop Pretzels 3.24 1.19
Franklin Peanuts 1.49 99¢
Stop & Shop Potato Sticks 3.24 1.19
Alcoa Aluminum Foil 1.99 99¢
Stop & Shop Aluminum Foil 1.99 99¢
Golden Crown Lemon Juice 5.24 1.19
Bourty Tapioca Pudding 5.24 1.19
Glade Air Fresheners 1.99 99¢
Saran Wrap Jumbo Size 1.99 99¢
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 1.99 99¢
Stop & Shop Dips 1.99 99¢
Breakstone Whole Milk Ricotta 1.99 99¢
Frigo Crumbled Blue Cheese 1.99 99¢
Birds Eye Broccoli Spears 3.24 1.19
Stop & Shop Swiss Squash 1.99 99¢
Birds Eye Potato Tots 2.24 79¢
Birds Eye Green Beans 2.24 79¢
Green Giant Corn on the Cob 2.24 79¢
Birds Eye Peas with Onion 3.24 79¢
Birds Eye Onions 2.24 79¢

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Finest Shrimp...
Finest Cream Whip...
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Birds Eye Swiggle...
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Hunt's Skillet Dinner

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Tom Turkeys 4.11 Hen Turkeys 4.31

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Let the family start Christmas day with a big breakfast... sausages and eggs.

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Fruit bowl quality goodness for the diet **15.59**

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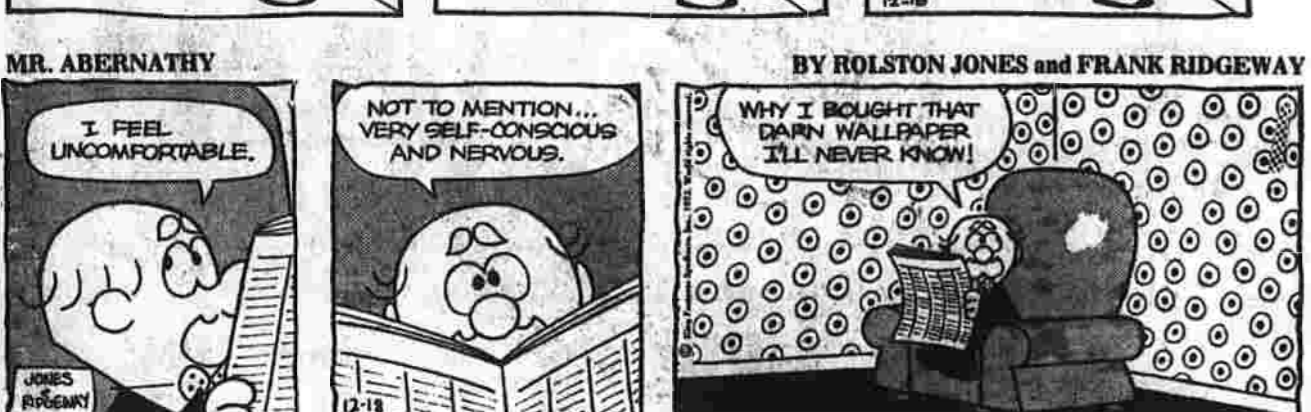
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- 79¢** For 100 Cnt. Box Salada Tea Bags. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 23. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. **EVERYBODY'S** CLIP AND SAVE **30¢**
- 56¢** For 5-Lb. Bag King Arthur Flour. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 23. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. **EVERYBODY'S** CLIP AND SAVE **15¢**
- 99¢** For 8-oz. Jar Yuban Instant Coffee. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 23. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. **EVERYBODY'S** CLIP AND SAVE **50¢**
- 28¢** For Box of Betty Crocker Snacks. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 23. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. **EVERYBODY'S** CLIP AND SAVE **15¢**

18 DEC 18

It Took a Long Time - 30 Years For Steelers to Achieve Title

NEW YORK (AP) — "It took a long time, but we finally did it," said Art Rooney, only owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers who ever had.

The Steelers finally have won their first National Football League title in the team's 40-year history.

"It (the wait) was worth it," the white-haired, 71-year-old Rooney said Sunday after the Steelers captured the American Football Conference's Central Division title with a 24-2 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The triumph gave the Steelers an 11-5 record, their best ever, and the home-field advantage in the playoffs, which begin next weekend.

The Steelers will entertain Oakland's AFC West champions in the opening playoff game Saturday, at 1 P.M. EST. Three hours later, the San Francisco 49ers, champions of the National Football Conference West, will host the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, the NFC's wild-card qualifier.

The opening round of the playoffs will be completed next Sunday, with Green Bay, winner in the NFC Central, at Washington, champion of the NFC East, starting at 11 a.m. EST, and Cleveland, the AFC's wild-card entry, at Miami, the AFC East winner, beginning at 3 P.M. EST.

In other regular-season finales Sunday, Cleveland downed the New York Jets 28-10, the New York Giants thrashed Dallas 23-3, Buffalo surprised Washington 24-17, Green Bay upended New Orleans 30-20, Oakland topped the Chicago 28-21, Detroit beat Los Angeles 24-17, Kansas City edged Atlanta 17-14, Cincinnati overwhelmed Houston 61-17, Denver battered New England 45-21, and St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 24-17.

On Saturday, Miami completed a perfect season, blanking Baltimore 16-0, and San Francisco nipped Minnesota 30-17.

Franco Harris and John Fuqua scored for the Steelers on two-yard runs, and Terry Bradshaw passed 17 yards to Ron Shanklin for another touchdown.

Cleveland's Mike Phipps hurried two touchdowns passes, both to Frank Pitts, including a tie-breaking 80-yarder, in the Browns' victory over the Jets.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys were completely outplayed by the Giants, concluded that his team was not ready to defend its Super Bowl championship. "We are going to have to make a real turnaround in six days to stay with San Francisco," he said. "We just were not ready and the Giants snowballed us."

The Giants gained 174 yards on the ground to Dallas' 47, totaled 178 yards passing to the Cowboys' 85 and sacked Dallas quarterbacks five times. Norm Snead passed for two New York touchdowns and Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals.

Green Bay Coach Dan Devine used his regulars sparingly, but was satisfied with his team's victory over New Orleans in an unusual game in which the first three touchdowns resulted either directly or indirectly from blocked punts.

Washington, losing its second in a row after winning 11 of 12, was beaten when Buffalo's Jim Braxton scored from the four with 43 seconds remaining. The Bills' O. J. Simpson captured the NFL rushing title by gaining 101 yards for a season total of 1,251 yards. Washington's Larry Brown, sidelined by an injury for the second straight week, finished with 1,216 yards.

Oakland, getting ready for its playoff game against Pittsburgh, won its sixth straight, stopping Chicago's Clarence Davis' 46-yard scoring run in the final period. Bears' quarterback Bobby Douglass gained 137 rushing, giving him 968 for the season — a record for quarterbacks.

Detroit's triumph over Los Angeles left the Rams with a 57-1 mark, their worst since 1965, and increased speculation that LA Coach Tommy Prothro might not be back for 1973.

Detroit's Greg Landry hit tight end Charlie Sanders with two second-half scoring passes after the score had been tied 17-17.

St. Louis' Jim Hart connected on 19 of 30 passes for 334 yards, including scoring plays of 65 yards to Walker Gillette and 41 yards to Bobby Moore in gaining his second victory in a row following his return to a starting role.

Houston actually led Cincinnati 10-7 in the second period before the Bengals erupted, including a burst of 45 points in the second half. Doug Dressler scooped three times for Cincinnati, while Lamar Parrish intercepted two consecutive Houston passes and returned them 25 and 33 yards for touchdowns and Neil Craig returned another Oiler pass 63 yards for a TD.

Kansas City's Len Dawson flipped scoring strikes of 15 yards to Otis Taylor and seven yards to Ed Podolak in the Chiefs' triumph over Atlanta. On one stretch of the game, Dawson connected on 11 consecutive passes.

Charley Johnson passed for three touchdowns, two to Haven Moses, and Floyd Little scored twice in Denver's romp over New England. The Broncos scored the first five times they had the ball.

Miami's victory over Baltimore Saturday gave the Dolphins a 14-0 record, the best ever in NFL history. The Dolphins also set a league rushing record, finishing with 2,951 yards.

San Francisco clinched the NFC's Western Division title, overcoming Minnesota on John Brock's two-yard TD pass to Dick Wiltcher with 25 seconds remaining. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me — both personally and as a team thing," said Wiltcher.

East Catholic Co-Captains

Co-captains of next fall's East Catholic High football team will be Tom Wardwell and Pat McCarthy. The former was a two-way performer, guard on offense and defensive end. McCarthy is a defensive linebacker.



By BOB BEATTIE

QUESTION: What is GLM?

GLM means graduated length method and in my opinion, this system of ski teaching has given skiing a tremendous boost. In GLM, the beginning skier starts on short skis and progresses to longer skis as his ability improves. Learning under GLM is more fun and rewarding, not only because shorter skis are easier to turn and control, but because they are considerably safer.

There isn't one standard method of teaching GLM, however. Every ski school interprets and applies GLM to teaching in its own particular way. Some schools start the students with three-foot skis, some start with five-foot skis, some start the student with chest-high skis, and so on.

The most important thing is a successful experience when you start skiing. With

Landry Surveys Damage After Defeat to Giants

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry surveyed the damage to his New York Giants' defense after the team's 23-3 loss to the New York Giants Sunday.

Landry said the Giants' defense was "completely out of control" and that the team's performance was "a disgrace." He said the Giants' defense was "completely out of control" and that the team's performance was "a disgrace." He said the Giants' defense was "completely out of control" and that the team's performance was "a disgrace."

Unbeaten Home Ice Shattered

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Whalers had a home ice unbeaten streak snapped Sunday, thanks to the Philadelphia Blazers.

The Blazers, who dropped a 1-0 decision to New England Saturday at home, got a three-goal performance from Don Herriman and rolled over the Whalers 6-3.

Whalers' Coach Jack Kelley held part of the blame on the squad's rough schedule in recent days.

"It just caught up with us," Kelley said, noting that the Whalers had played five games in seven nights, including a trip to the west coast.

"We were just not sharp in clearing the puck from our own end," he continued. "We didn't give Al (Smith, goalie) the support he deserved."

The Whalers entered the game with a home record of 10-0-1 and a tie that went back to Oct. 28.

Lanny Lawson, Mike Booden and John Bennett got the other three Philadelphia goals.

Most Valuable Player

Former East Catholic standout, Timmy Quish, led Loomis School to the Kingswood Invitational Tournament crown Saturday in West Hartford. For his play, Quish was named the most valuable player. Loomis trimmed Adelphi for the crown.

College Hoop Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Should Coach Al McGuire of the nationally fourth-ranked Marquette Warriors get a haircut? That is the question in college basketball today. The immediate answer is a resounding NO as far as McGuire and the vast majority of the Warrior fans are concerned.

McGuire, a snappy looking 44-year-old, lets his curly black hair grow long over the back of his short collar in the mod fashion of the younger set. No sideburns, though.

Whether or not his locks should be snipped came up unexpectedly Saturday night as the Warriors romped to their 76th straight victory at the Milwaukee Arena, a 70-52 conquest of Xavier of Ohio.

In the closing minutes the public address announcer startled the crowd during a break in the action by asking whether McGuire should get a haircut.

"Those in favor please respond with a yes," a few affirmative voices were heard.

"Those who think he should keep his long hair please..." The announcer's words were drowned out by yells of "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah." "I guess I'll keep my hair this way awhile," laughed McGuire. "This came as a surprise to me." He called it a "push" — his term for gimmickry.

As for the game which McGuire called "sloppy" the Warriors at one time led by 25 points behind the 39-point output of Maurice Lucas and Larry McNellie.

"They play well together," commented Xavier Coach Dick Campbell. "But right now I don't think they're as good as this time last year when they had Jim Chones. They're not with Houston. I guarantee you that."

Houston, No. 16 in the Associated Press Top Twenty, beat Xavier 114-75 earlier this season. The Cougars pulled their record to 7-1 by shading California 79-75 Saturday night despite the 39-point shooting of Carl Meier for the Golden Bears.

Johnny Wooden, ailing coach of national champion UCLA, sent word to his players from his hospital bed to play just as if he were there. His Bruins responded with a 49th straight victory.

It was the first game Wooden has missed in nearly 25 years.

Florida State, Minnesota, N.C. State, Southwestern Louisiana, Oral Roberts, Missouri, Indiana, Brigham Young, Memphis State and Kansas State, other teams in the AP Top Twenty, all won. Providence and North Carolina, the only other teams in the AP rankings to play, were beaten.

Santa Clara beat the Friars 97-92 while the Tar Heels fell to their rival, N.C. State 68-61. Unbeaten Missouri made it seven straight by turning back Tennessee 67-57.

Grapplers Open Slate By Edging Montville

The Manchester High wrestling team won its opening match of the season with an impressive 9-21 victory pinstriped against the visitors.

This week the Indians travel to Colchester High Tuesday and East Hartford Friday. Manchester will be home Dec. 22 against Glastonbury High.

Results:

98 - Hallway (MV) dec. 15 Montville Home

18 - Montville Home

19 - Bulkeley Home

22 - Glastonbury Home

3 - Hallway Away

17 - Maloney Away

20 - Windham Away

24 - Central Home

31 - Eastern Home

3 - Platt February Away

7 - Concord Home

10 - Westfield Home

13 - Putersfield Home

Yale Breaks Loss Skein, Central Drops First Tilt

Yale, powered by captain Mike Baskauskas, has broken out of its four-game basketball losing streak.

Baskauskas lobbed in 24 points Saturday to lead the Elis to a 92-66 victory over hapless Trinity College, which led for a few moments at the beginning but then fell hopelessly behind.

A second half rally accounted for New Haven's victory. The Chargers came back from an eight-point deficit with 15 minutes to go and won the game 82-76 with 9-24 left on a layup by Stan MacLachlan.

Monmouth tied 78-76 with 3:01 left, but Greg Rudomanski put the Chargers back in the lead at 80-77, and New Haven never trailed.

Mike Eiring and Ray Vayas scored 18 and 16 points, respectively, and Sacred Heart took a 16-10 lead in the second half. Eiring, who had 18 rebounds, tallied 16 second half points. The Pioneers improved their 42-26 halftime lead to as many as 14 points during the second half.

Outscored 45-27 from the field, Sacred Heart hit 28 of 34 attempts at the foul line, including 20 of 23 in the second half.

Central's defeat meant the end of a five-game winning streak. Post held a 32-26 halftime lead, and was in command throughout the second half.

Worth Honored Fireman of Year

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Ralph Worth, head football coach at the University of Hartford, was named Coach of the Year by the Connecticut College Football Conference.

Worth led the Hawks to a 6-11 overall record this season and a 4-5 conference record, winning the Cahlan Division.

BOSTON (AP) — Two of the American League's top left-handed pitchers, Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, will be honored by the Boston Red Sox last night in a 4-5 conference record, winning the Cahlan Division.

Liberty Bowl Tonight

Kickoff is at 9:05 p.m. EST, with leaders of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) or the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) voting to picket Memphis Memorial Stadium over the suspension of Tech senior quarterback Eddie McAshan, the first black quarterback at a major college in the deep South.

The suspension of McAshan, a passing wild, has helped vault Iowa State into the favorite's list.

McAshan was suspended by Coach Bill Fulcher for misting practice before Tech's regular season finale with Georgia.



Tech Risks Schoolboys

A full slate of basketball games is listed Tuesday night with the exception of Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College. Tech (3-1) plays Monday and Thursday nights while MCC is idle until Dec. 27.

Tuesday night six of the seven schoolboys files in action are on the road. Ellington High (1-0) is home against Stafford. East Catholic (1-0) travels to Hartford's Bulkeley High. Manchester (1-1) treks to Bristol Eastern while South Windsor (0-1) battles Plainville in a CVC tilt. Rockville (2-0), off to a flying start, visits Southington. Bolton (0-2) stops by to play East Hampton and Coventry High (1-1) ventures to Cromwell in a Charter Oak Conference contest.

Also in action Tuesday will be Manchester High's wrestling team when it travels to Bulkeley High in Hartford. Also, East Catholic grapplers (0-1) travel to Perry High in East Hartford.

Three-Game Skein, Active Before Holiday

With the CIAC accepting it as a varsity sport, Girls' Basketball gets off the ground Tuesday afternoon in the area with Manchester High hosting South Windsor at the Clarke Arena. The Coventry High girls entertain East Hampton.

Wednesday finds varsity sporting events listed, but on Thursday, Cheney Tech will host East Granby before taking its Christmas break.

Friday's slate, dotted by Alumni action at both Ellington and Rockville High, finds the two Silk-Town powers on the road. East visits Waterford High while Manchester stops in Bristol again to meet Central.

South Windsor plays cross-river rival Windsor while Coventry is at home against Bacon Academy and Rham tracks to Portland.

Manchester High's varsity swimmers, snowed out Friday, will attempt to record its first victory at home against Bristol Central.

All Tribe swimming meets are scheduled for Friday afternoon with the exception of its last meet with Westerfield that is scheduled for Tuesday.

East Catholic will finish the 1972 portion of its hoop slate with the patchwork lineup that turned in a stellar performance against Bishop Hendricken.

Tribe member Scott Moriarty, confident his team has shaken its opening loss to Maloney High, feels he should win both Bristol games.

Cheney with three consecutive victories under its belt, plays two tough opponents this week which could change their season outlook.

Tech meets Somers tonight in an away tilt and East Granby home Thursday night.

The Beavers have buried two of their last three opponents, scoring 100 points while holding the enemy to 74 markers.

Rockets Have Character Plus Desire and Hustle

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing about the Houston Rockets: They've got character. Another thing: They've got desire and hustle.

Those elements combined Sunday night to help the Rockets wipe out a 28-point deficit in the third period and give them a 110-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"We showed a lot of character in the second half," said Houston Coach "Tex" Winter. "We were an entirely different team. Hustle and desire was what we needed that kind of win-to be able to come back like that."

The Cavaliers' big lead had been building since the middle of the first period on the sharpshooting of Dwight Davis and Lonnie Williams.

But the Rockets struck back behind Jack Marin and Mike Newlin to knock off chunks of the Cavalier lead. Three baskets by Marin, who scored 35 points overall, cut the lead to 99-82 at the end of three quarters.

The Rockets finally tied the Cavaliers on Newlin's layup with 3:27 to go that made the score 102-102.

Marin's shot with 1:38 remaining gave Houston the lead for good.

Other NBA games Sunday, the Phoenix Suns beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112-102, and the Boston Celtics walloped the Seattle SuperSonics 123-98.

American Basketball Association results: New York 112, West Memphis 125, Carolina 118 and San Diego 113, Denver 104.

In Saturday night's games in the NBA, New York beat Chicago 97-83; Buffalo walloped Philadelphia 126-103;

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Little Sets Club TD Record

Broncos Run Wild In Trimming Pats

DENVER (AP) — Jim Plunkett's second reunion with his former coach wasn't any more successful than his first encounter. Plunkett's Patriots, routed 49-24 by the Denver Broncos in the preseason, bowed 45-21 Sunday in the final National Football League game for both clubs.

Denver Coach John Ralston, who coached Plunkett at Stanford, met his ex-pupil between locker rooms after the game.

"Well, one of these days we're gonna score again," said the smiling, resigned Patriot quarterback. "The goal line just wasn't close enough."

It got close enough three times, but the Broncos' early lead put the Pats out of contention.

Bronco quarterback Charley Johnson, in a nearly impeccable performance, hit 13 of 17 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns. When he left the game midway through the third quarter, Denver held a 27-0 advantage.

Johnson's effort enabled him to set a Bronco passing percentage record. He connected on 132 of 238 for the season for a completion rating of 55.5 per cent.

Wide receiver Haven Moses, who, like Johnson, was an early season acquisition, caught two of the TD passes for the second straight week. Running back Floyd Little also scored twice, and in the process set a team record of 13

Biggest Challenge Ahead for Browns

NEW YORK (AP) — "We've risen to challenges in the past this season and we hope to rise to them again in the playoffs," said Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich.

No team in the National Football League will have a bigger challenge in the playoffs, "Landy said, "We talked about Coach Nick Skorich."

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Holiday Season Charity Time And Islanders Need Kindness

NEW YORK (AP)—The holiday season is a time for charity and nobody in the National Hockey League needs a little love and kindness more than the poor New York Islanders.

Maybe that's why General Manager Bill Torrey was in New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday night while his hockey club was in Atlanta.

Goal Output Doubles Season Production Carr's Locks Mussed After Hat-Trick Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—It is hockey tradition that a goal scorer gets his hair mussed. That is a ritual that was tallmored for Gene Carr and his shoulder-length blond locks.

Carr, whose hair has been left alone most of the year, went through three muzz-uppings Sunday night as he collected a trio of goals in the New York Rangers' 9-1 National Hockey League romp over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"It's a pretty big ocean, you know," laughed Carr in the happy Ranger dressing room. The smiles have been few and far between for the young man, whose long blond hair and flagrant misses had made him a target of booby-ears early in the year.

"I think maybe that they gave me a little initiative," said Carr. "I couldn't sit back and take that all season. I think maybe the boeing helped me."

Carr had a perfect night against the Penguins—three shots and three goals.

"Everything comes easier when you have confidence in yourself," said Carr. "And the more experience you get, the more confident you get."

If that's true, then Penguin goalie Denis Herron should be chock full of confidence today. He had quite an experience, taking the brunt of the Ranger attack with Carr's two first period goals starting the rummy.

Jean Ratelle had two goals and Bruce MacGregor, Walt Tkaczuk, Pete Stenkowski and Dale Rolfe added power play midway through the third period spoiled Ranger goalie Gilles Villeneuve's shutout bid.

The Rangers, completing a string of four games in five nights—all in different cities—could have been forgiven if they were a bit bleary-eyed at the start. The team encountered travel problems in Minnesota Saturday night and did not check into a midtown hotel until 5 a.m., only 14 hours before faceoff time Sunday night.

"It looks like a 5 o'clock curfew in my order," decided Emile Francis, general manager-coach of the team.

Church League STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Church Name and Standings. Includes South Methodist, Wapping, Lutheran, Temple, Center, Glastonbury, Trinity, North, Emmanuel, Bolton.

The first of four games played last night at the gym saw Center defeating North Methodist, 8-2. Jim Aldrich paced the Center troops with 24 points while Bill Taylor and Kevin Downham popped in 12 and 10 markers apiece. For the losers, Frank Angel collected 11 tallies.

South Methodist remained undefeated getting by Bolton, 39-25. Neal McKinney and Ed Ellis paced the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively. High for Bolton was Stan Conover with nine markers.

Wapping, in a balanced scoring effort led by Joe Friedberg's nine points, bested Trinity, 60-29. Ron Irish had 15 for the losers.

In the night's final encounter, Glastonbury ran away from Faith Lutheran, 74-34. Greg Rita (19), Dave Katana (17), Bob Green (18) and Gary Whitfield (13) paced the victors.

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1967 RAMBLER, 2-door vinyl upholstery, V-8, automatic, power second car. \$650. Phone 646-6983.

1971 YELLOW Volkswagens, Seattle, standard transmission, radio, best offer, 646-1064 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG, yellow with black top, select shift, cruise-control, V-8, radio and heater. 4 new tires and battery, 35,000 original miles, one owner. Excellent condition. 696 call owner, 646-4348.

MGB 1969, yellow, wire wheels, new top, new seat covers, 11,286, 646-2877 after 6 p.m.

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1967 GTO, good condition, reasonable price. Call after 6 p.m. 646-8067.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, just painted, 1971 engine, all chrome, racer exhaust system, 14" Chevy wheels, four brand new overhauled tires, front end, new heater, and radio. \$750. Phone 646-7071 after 6 p.m.

1968 VOLVO, model 142, AM/FM radio. Asking \$1,250. Call evenings or weekends 647-8097.

1971 GREMLIN, excellent condition inside and out, A-O-K mechanical condition. Must call. Call 646-6243, for details. By appointment only.

1968 GTO Convertible, 4 speed, power steering. Asking \$1,200. Call 646-8612.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, good running, 1971 engine, 4 speed, 1968-69, 646-8612.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 5, 4-door, good condition. Must see. Call after 6 p.m. 628-0857.

1963 CHEVY Greenbrier bus, new snow tires, Rebuilt transmission and rear end in September, 646-2608.

1968 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, standard, convertible. Priced for quick sale. Call after 5, 646-2376.

1965 CHEVROLET Belair with 283 engine, Call 643-7405.

Autos For Sale

1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, asking price \$450. Call 643-5975.

1968 SAAB wagon, new engine, clutch, brakes. Must sell, asking \$650. Call 649-0971.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN \$300. Call 642-2116.

1965 RED Mustang, 289 engine, 350 mile car, good condition, good gas, 649-3610.

1971 BARRUCUDA - power steering, windows, power disc brakes, many extras. Sell immediately, \$2,200 or best offer. Call 646-2608.

1971 GREMLIN X, 288 cubic inch 6, 3-speed, with mounted snow tires and regular tires. 645-7710, evenings, 646-2245.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent running condition. \$800. Phone 646-2608 after 4 p.m.

1969 TRIUMPH TR6, Excellent condition. Going to California, \$1,850. Call nights, 643-2636.

CHEVROLET Vega 1972 wagon, 4 speed, auto, radio, chrome wheels and tires, \$2,100. 646-1064.

1972 MERCURY Montero station wagon, 302 cubic inches, V-8, front disc brakes, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, snow tires, 5 months, 4,000 miles. Best offer, Call 646-1064 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA clean, 1966 Chevy Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$500. Call 743-5466.

1971 TOYOTA Celica, 4 speed, tachometer, radial tires, phone after 6 p.m., 643-1929.

1967 RAMBLER, 2-door vinyl upholstery, V-8, automatic, power second car. \$650. Phone 646-6983.

1971 YELLOW Volkswagens, Seattle, standard transmission, radio, best offer, 646-1064 after 5:30 p.m.

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN,

Articles for Sale

CLEAN, dark rich loam, five tons, \$22.50. Sand, gravel, stone, manure, pool, patio and firewood. 485-6694.

ALUMINUM sheets used as roofing plates. 207, 1/2" thick. 52 1/2" x 24" each for \$1. Phone 643-5711.

ROOF water furnace, with controls, 7,000 BTU, contractor type radiators, 32" and 36" aluminum combination doors, built-in tub. 643-2465, 643-1412.

GOOD used vacuum \$10 and up. Call only 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 972-9169.

POLAROID camera, \$160 value, model 360, includes case and electric timer. Asking \$80. 640-8605.

MARLOW's recommend Panasonic, RCA, Electronic, Zenith, Marantz for radios, Phonos, tape recorders and stereo component systems. See our nice selection.

SHOP Marlow's, Main Street for men's smoking status. Big selection. \$10.95 and up.

BEAUTIFUL Barbie doll dresses, 50 cents. Complete wardrobe outfit, \$1.50. Call for Christmas. 643-6422.

CASE of ready feed, Simlac in 32 oz. cans. 640-8346.

GO-CART, hand made frame, custom seat and steering wheel, 5 h.p. motor. After 5 p.m., 649-7823.

15 VOLUME Set of Childcraft Encyclopedia, like new, \$80 or best offer. Phone 644-0478.

WALNUT stereo, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6. 640-8859.

Office-Accesories 46 EVINRUDE outboard motors, Holman and Mastercraft trailers, sales-service. Complete service for rockers, boat, sailing supplies, accessories. Woolsey, Packer, Gerich's Marine Service, 202 Tolland Tpke., 643-2383.

1970 BOAT, motor and trailer, take over payments. Phone 644-6644 4 p.m. to 643-4254.

FISHER fiberglass kits, 200 cm. Marked bikes, like new condition. \$80. Call 643-2613, ask for Steve.

DOUBLE trailer with two Rupp snowblowers, one 1971, 400 W.T., one 1970 Nitro 440, two complete sets of two helmets, excellent condition. Call 643-8013.

200cm. YAMAHA and Honda with bindings. Last. Flecker boots, 8, man's. Rickers 114, Phone 647-8885.

1971 SKI-DOO, 292TNT. Excellent condition. Phone 643-4108.

GIRL'S Ice Skates, size 3, like new, used one year. \$25. Call 742-9971 after 7 p.m., anytime Saturday.

CHRISTMAS Trees - Tag cut your own. Large selection, Service, Scotch Pine, Wreaths, Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Rd., off Route 4, at Andover Church. 742-4458.

CHRISTMAS Tree Time at Hickory Ridge Farm. Freshly cut Scotch Pine, White Spruce, Norway Spruce, Fir, Wreaths, located on South River Rd. off Route 31, North Coventry, Robert Viny, 742-8354.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. Call Harrison, 645-8709, 165 Oakland Street.

DRY fireplace wood, 100 order, delivered. Call 742-7288.

Asian Variety

- ACROSS 3 Modern fruits, 4 Tree Fruit, 7 Thai or Burmese, 10 country, 11 Hilly-leaved, 12 Constellation, 13 Red of Rapp, 14 Brazil tree, 15 Viola maker, 16 Group of, 17 Donor, 18 Snow runner, 19 Millstone, 20 Italian support, 21 Sepia product, 22 Lepidotea, 23 As well as, 24 Three-headed, 25 Double of bella, 26 Redman, 27 Himeyuan, 28 Concomer, 29 British gun, 30 Glean Indian, 31 article, 32 Surbiton, 33 article, 34 article, 35 article, 36 article, 37 article, 38 article, 39 article, 40 article, 41 article, 42 article, 43 article, 44 article, 45 article, 46 article, 47 article, 48 article, 49 article, 50 article, 51 article, 52 article, 53 article, 54 article, 55 article, 56 article, 57 article, 58 article, 59 article, 60 article, 61 article, 62 article, 63 article, 64 article, 65 article, 66 article, 67 article, 68 article, 69 article, 70 article, 71 article, 72 article, 73 article, 74 article, 75 article, 76 article, 77 article, 78 article, 79 article, 80 article, 81 article, 82 article, 83 article, 84 article, 85 article, 86 article, 87 article, 88 article, 89 article, 90 article, 91 article, 92 article, 93 article, 94 article, 95 article, 96 article, 97 article, 98 article, 99 article, 100 article.

Garden Products

BUY your potatoes direct from the potato warehouse, Crown of Buckland Rd. and Tolland Turnpike, Rockland, Bonus with each purchase. Call 642-8248.

FRESH-MADE Sweet Cider, also apples and pears. Botti Fruit Farm, 260 Bash Hill Road, Manchester.

ELECTRIC stove, good condition. Antique record player. Miscellaneous items. Phone 643-4777.

YELLOW Mating washer and dryer, used two years, dining room set, pine dresser, day beds. Phone 646-1054 after 5:30 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer Touch and Sew, \$47.50; 1972 Zig Zag, unclaimed law-way, \$20.50. Guaranteed. 32-9001, dealer.

SINGER Touch and Sew, like new, buttons, fancy designs. Originally \$39.95, now only \$29.95. Easy terms. 322-0478, dealer.

MODERN 2-bedroom duplex, children welcome, large yard, plenty of parking. \$175 heated. Homefinders, 646-6886.

ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom apartment, first floor. Available immediately. Adults only. \$240 plus security deposit. M. H. Palmer, Realtor, 646-0538, 649-2347.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2-bedroom townhouse, includes heat, appliances, carpets, full private basement. \$230 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-8235, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Newer 2-bedroom Townhouse includes heat, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, security deposit. M. H. Palmer, Realtor, 646-0538, 649-2347.

SHOP Marlow's, Main Street for maple, fine black Strout radio, excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6. 640-8859.

THOMAS Electronic organ, two keyboards, with black Strout Good condition. Call 643-6432.

BASS guitar and amplifier, like new. \$125. Two 8" Jensen speakers in cabinet. \$40. Call 647-9710.

FRIDEN programmatic flexwriter typewriter, makes and reads tape, for repetitive use. Good condition. Also adding machine and manual typewriter. 643-4108.

ANTIQUE school house desks, folding seat, good for phone booth or flower stand, nice condition. \$9. Call after 1. 643-5500.

CHA RO Lane Antiques - Furniture, lin, wooden ware, glass and china. We gift wrap small items. Use our layaway plan. We will hold for you until you are ready. Phone 872-3279. Route 10, or by appointment. Open Saturday between South Windsor and Rockville.

THE Birches Antiques, Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, hours, Thursday and Friday, 10:30, Sunday 1:5-8:00, by appointment. 742-6607.

ANTIQUE piano for sale, Heaton and Haven, 150 years, nice repair, \$100. 643-9565.

MODERN 3-bedroom apartment, walk-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioner, large closets, hardwood floors, all laundry facilities, parking for 2 cars, good location. 140 Hilliard St., \$175 per month. Call Peterman, 649-9404.

MANCHESTER - Brand new, one-bedroom apartments, walk-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, heated, air-conditioning, parking, \$190. 646-2623.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, first floor, available now. References and security payment, \$200 monthly, no children. After 5. 646-7708.

SUNNY large 4 room apartment, adults, no pets, security, immediate occupancy. \$140. Utilities extra. 643-8225.

FIVE rooms, first floor, \$70 monthly. Call 643-8225.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy, freshly redecorated, 6-room duplex, \$200 monthly. 646-2000.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS Homestead St. (OH, W. Middle Tpke.)

1 and 2-bedroom luxury features include walk-to-wall carpeting, vanity bath, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal, electric heat, 2 air-conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms, full basement storage area, ample parking. Starting at \$175. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities.

MANCHESTER - 2 1/2 room duplex, stove, refrigerator, \$125. No lease. Adults. Pets. 649-7475.

VERNON - South Windsor, 7 room house, one small child accepted, no pets. 644-0001.

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EVERY YEAR... NO PAGEANT?



AT THIS YEAR... WE'RE TOO BUSY TO HELP! (COSTUMES!) I CAN'T BE DRIVING WDS TO REHEARSALS!

THIS YEAR... NO PAGEANT! NO CHRISTMAS PAGEANT? WE ALWAYS HAVE FUN! WHAT KIND OF TRICKS DO THE TEACHERS SUPPOSE?

YOU DON'T WANT YOUR CHILDREN TO BE EITHER! (SPOILS THE BOOTH)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CORONADO CLUB APTS. LUXURIOUS 2-Bedroom Furnished Apts. • Just for single people • All appliances • Dishwasher • 2 full baths • Air-conditioner • Fireplace • Balcony • Gym rooms • Sauna baths • Rec room • More-More • All utilities included in rent.

44 ROOMS, second floor, Bridge Ranch. Available January 1st. Call 649-8682.

NICE one-bedroom apartment, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, disposal, central air conditioning, quiet location, \$180 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-8235, 646-1021.

SMALL One bedroom apartment, first floor, includes heat and appliances, \$159 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-8235, 646-1021.

FOUR-ROOM flat, unfurnished, second floor, older or newer, no children or pets, parking, hot water, centrally located, security deposit. \$420. Call 646-1021.

FIVE-ROOM Duplex, \$220 monthly, heat, stove, refrigerator, garage, walk-to-wall carpeting in living room, security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 646-2112 after 5.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-8129.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental, apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-8129.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

\$22,900 SIX room older home, brick lot. Mr. Lombardo, Bellmore Agency, 647-1133.

BEAUTIFUL Forest Hills. Lovely large ranch, 7 rooms plus play room, office, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 2-car garage, 3-zone heat, automatic kitchen. Walk-to-wall. Air-conditioned family room, cedar closet. Many other extras and amenities. Mr. Lombardo, Bellmore Agency, 647-1133.

UNIQUE contemporary Ranch on treed lot with beautiful view. Nine rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Just listed. Immediate occupancy. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

GARRISON Colonial 7 years old, modern kitchen, formal dining room, first-floor family room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, walk-to-wall fireplace, 4 bedrooms, garage, 2-car, nicely landscaped. Walk-to-wall. City utilities. \$43,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, 643-9445, 675-274.

WEST Side - The perfect home. Three large rooms, basement, full bath, attached garage, 2-car, nice landscaping, pool and tool shed. Just off the bus line. Only \$20,000. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1817.

MANCHESTER - Centrally located 4-room Cape. Fireplace, walk-to-wall carpeting. Garage. Phone 646-2623. Pasko, Realtors, 289-7475.

MANCHESTER - Spacious new 7-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, formal dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, sun deck off east-lin kitchen, attached garage, aluminum siding, high scenic lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - New Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, large family room, patio off east-lin kitchen, attached garage, aluminum siding. Lovely wooded lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - Choice listing on wooded deluxe home, right on the lake. Maximum view. Loaded with extras. Owners Florida bound. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

VERNON - An especially delightful home - right in 6th room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, walk-to-wall carpeting, cheerful country kitchen. All this surrounded by large, wooded acreage. Call Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

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UNIQUE contemporary Ranch on treed lot with beautiful view. Nine rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Just listed. Immediate occupancy. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

GARRISON Colonial 7 years old, modern kitchen, formal dining room, first-floor family room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, walk-to-wall fireplace, 4 bedrooms, garage, 2-car, nicely landscaped. Walk-to-wall. City utilities. \$43,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, 643-9445, 675-274.

WEST Side - The perfect home. Three large rooms, basement, full bath, attached garage, 2-car, nice landscaping, pool and tool shed. Just off the bus line. Only \$20,000. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1817.

MANCHESTER - Centrally located 4-room Cape. Fireplace, walk-to-wall carpeting. Garage. Phone 646-2623. Pasko, Realtors, 289-7475.

MANCHESTER - Spacious new 7-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, formal dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, sun deck off east-lin kitchen, attached garage, aluminum siding, high scenic lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - New Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, large family room, patio off east-lin kitchen, attached garage, aluminum siding. Lovely wooded lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - Choice listing on wooded deluxe home, right on the lake. Maximum view. Loaded with extras. Owners Florida bound. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

VERNON - An especially delightful home - right in 6th room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, walk-to-wall carpeting, cheerful country kitchen. All this surrounded by large, wooded acreage. Call Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972 VOL. XXII, No. 67

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

Flurries tonight, low in 30s. Wednesday, snow in the afternoon, becoming mixed with rain late in the day, the highs near 40.

Bombers Hammer North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes made the heaviest attack to date on the Hanoi-Haliphong area last night, but the heaviest was costliest to the United States. The U.S. Command reported two B52 heavy bombers and an F111 fighter-bomber lost and eight American fliers missing. Hanoi said six of the missing men — the crew of one of the B52s — were captured and presented at a news conference in the North Vietnamese capital a few hours later.

Squire Village Gets HUD Subsidy

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved \$37,150 in interest and rent subsidies for the 371-unit Squire Village housing complex in Manchester, Congressmen William Coker announced. The HUD approval will permit construction of the 31 two-story wood and brick buildings at a cost in excess of \$7 million.

Apollo Trek Ends Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The last Apollo comes home today, ending a \$2-billion program created to boost American prestige but carried on as a scientific exploration for all men.

Although the holiday season is here, unfortunately it is still a time for fitness and accidents, operations and blood transfusions. In order to help relieve this situation, Red Cross officials are urging Manchester and Bolton residents to do something for someone else this week.

On their last night in space the crewmen held a televised news conference, answering 13 questions relayed from reporters by Mission Control.

Evans waited in space while his crewmates explored the moon's surface to the Apollo 17 discoveries by sighting orange soil and rock from a 70-mile orbit. His crewmates later confirmed his findings.

Bolton School Plans Nature Center

Faculty member Thomas Sheridan, who heads the committee for trails, has submitted several proposals for consideration by the group. He suggests that a series of trails be created and these be limited to pedestrian traffic. He also proposes plants and trees along the area he is planning and maintenance will also be the responsibility of students.

Long range plans for the courtyard include an arboretum, a "poly" pond for fish and water plants, a rock garden and planting of flowering shrubs. The committee hopes to receive donations of bulbs and "slips" when spring planting time comes. Members are working closely with a representative of the Tolland County Soil Conservation Service, who, according to Mrs. Nicholson, is a wealth of information and ideas.

Other committee members who will be contributing ideas and labor to the project during the coming months are Eleanor Potter, Neille Richardson, Ronald Capozzi, Sylvia Patella, George Lemanski, John Biela, Philip Rosenbayer, Roger George, William McCarthy, Sandra Schenker, George Patella, John Petrus, James Veitch, Esther Haloburo, Ruth Hoffman, Carol Lorenzini and Gretchen Waldo.

President Nixon's attempt to bomb it into submission would not force it to accept his peace terms.

Hanoi claimed that three B52s and three fighter-bombers were shot down and said a number of the fliers were captured. The U.S. Command said it had no additional losses to report for the time being, leaving open the possibility that other American planes may have been lost but the search for the crewmen is still under way.

A total of 14 B52s now have been lost during the 7 1/2 years America's biggest bombers have been flying in the Vietnam war, but only one of them reportedly was downed by enemy fire, on Nov. 23.

Although the U.S. Command withheld most information about the resumption of the air war north of the 20th parallel, one senior American official said hundreds of planes took part in the raids, and some

targets in the Hanoi-Haliphong industrial complex were hit for the first time in the war.

There are indications that more than 100 B52s, or most of those available, were used. For the first time in memory, the U.S. Command today gave no information on B52 strikes in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. A spokesman refused to say whether this meant the entire force had been shifted to the attack on North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command also reported less than 200 U.S. fighter-bomber strikes in South Vietnam Monday, about half as many as usually are flown. This indicated a major diversion of the smaller bomber force further into the attack on the North.

Authoritative sources reported a fifth aircraft carrier was operating in the Tonkin Gulf, in addition to the four normally there. This increased the number of aircraft carriers in the area.

Military sources said President Nixon had ordered the shutdown on official information about the attacks.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The pretty blonde wife of Joseph R. Biden Jr. was at his side through his campaign. They rejoiced in his victory last month when he became the youngest man to be elected to the U.S. Senate in this century.

Biden, an intensely family-oriented man, had said earlier that he wanted his wife Nellie to get a doctorate and teach college when their children were older. In the meantime, he said, he wanted her "to mold my children."

Biden's plans for his family ended in tragedy Monday when a tractor-trailer-truck slammed into the family station wagon near Hockessin.

Mrs. Biden and the couple's 18-month-old daughter Amy were killed and the Biden's two young sons were injured. Joseph, 4, sustained leg injuries. Robert, 3, suffered head injuries.

Also hospitalized was the truck driver, Curtis C. Dunn, 43, of Avondale, Pa.

Bolton High School Faces Possible Loss Of Accreditation

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-8409

Bolton High School may not receive continued accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges if the proposed cafeteria-auditorium is not approved by townspeople, according to NEASC director Richard Bradley.

In a recent letter to the high school principal, Norman Shaw, Bradley stated, "At the risk of being presumptuous, I believe the commission will have serious reservations regarding the eligibility of Bolton for continued accreditation if, after five years following evaluation, the community hasn't made a definite commitment to provide more adequate facilities to house an appropriate program of studies to meet the needs of all students."

At the time of the last evaluation in July 1969, the commission's report stated, "The plant is not adequate to carry on an expanded program of studies. Facilities should be provided for classrooms, a hot lunch program, dramatic productions and assembly programs."

The Board of Selectmen will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the town offices. The Board of Finance will meet tomorrow at 7:30 at Community Hall instead of Dec. 20 as originally scheduled. Bolton Homemakers will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Hall.

The Committee on Finance of United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

In July 1971, according to Bradley, the commission was impressed with the significant progress that had been made to improve the educational program despite restrictive plant facilities.

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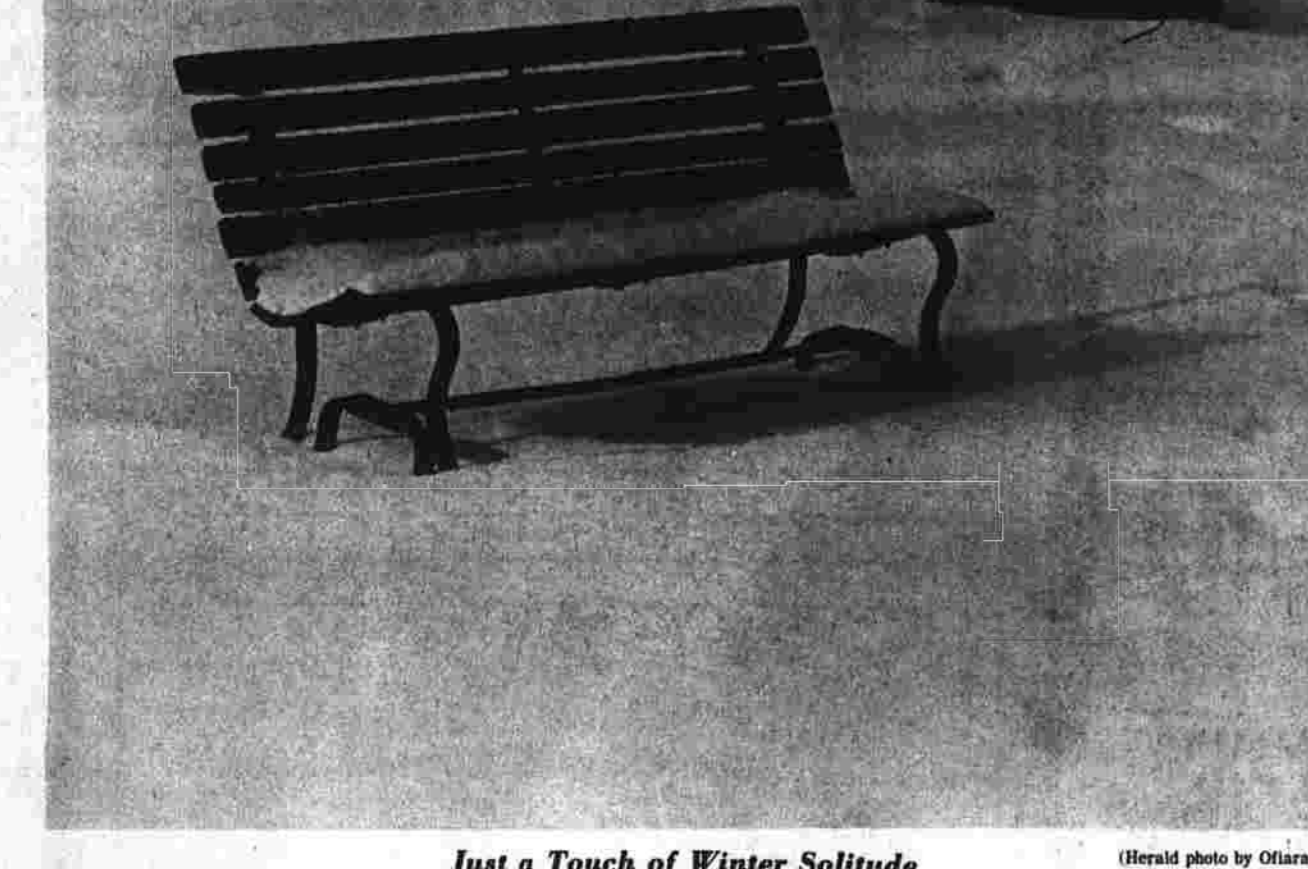
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Vertical advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester with large stylized numbers and text.



Just a Touch of Winter Solitude (Herald photo by Offera)

Bolton MacDonald Resigns As Art Teacher

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-8409

Gordon MacDonald, who was hired in September as instructor for new creative arts course at Bolton Center School, has submitted his resignation effective Jan. 13.

MacDonald's letter of resignation, read at Thursday's Board of Education meeting, cited large classes, lack of discipline, inadequate art materials and physical facilities, and immaturity of students and resulting inability to work independently as the main reason for his decision to quit.

He said he is unable to work from an "authoritative" approach and said the deficiencies indicated above interfere with the "creative aspects" of his course.

Elementary school principal George Patros informed the board at its November meeting that there were problems with the new course, but that the rooms were too small and that supervision was difficult.

At that time he suggested some alterations to alleviate the problem. Patros also proposed changing the present class format from 24 student meetings twice weekly to 12 student meetings once a week.

Patros described this as a "stopgap" measure which could only be used until a better solution could be found.

Dr. Godgart Heads Chapter Of Professors

Dr. Martin D. Godgart, coordinator of education career programs, has been elected president of the Manchester Community College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The national organization is concerned with upgrading educational practices in higher education and ensuring the opportunity for each faculty member to fulfill himself in his chosen academic setting.

Other officers are Rudolph Sachs, assistant professor of social science emeritus, vice president; Joyce E. Tierney, assistant professor of biology, treasurer; and Wayne Storey, instructor of biology, secretary.

Dr. Sidney Lipschitz, associate professor history, heads the executive committee. Other members are Frank Zullo, assistant professor of law enforcement; Dorothy Horvitz, instructor of romance languages; and Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the business careers division.

William Dowd, assistant professor of social sciences, was elected chairman, and Susan Alpert, assistant professor of psychology, a member of the legislative committee. Co-chairman of the social committee are Donald J. Garvey, associate professor of law, and Burton Schweitzer, director of learning development. Other members will be added to both committees later.

Advertisement for Watkins Funeral Home, featuring a portrait of Roy M. Thompson and text about funeral services.

Advertisement for T.T. Two Locker Plant and Meat Market, listing various meats and prices.

Advertisement for Fairway, a gift shop, listing various items like napkins, candles, and toys.

Asked about the implications of the school's not being accredited, school superintendent Dr. Joseph Castagna said the question, which he has been

responsibility if any of constables, as elected officials, to serve when they are requested. It was noted that it is usually easier to get constables to serve at basketball games than at school dances.

Board members discussed the possibility of making all arrangements for hiring of constables through the selectman's office, whence their powers originate.

Recycling The Bolton Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Christmas tree recycling project in January, according to Conservation Committee Chairman Carol Lorenzini.

Residents wishing to participate in the project may bring used trees to Herrick Memorial Park where they will be chopped and shredded.

Wood chips will be used for mulch and for park landscaping.

Harolds and Sons will collect trees from residents Jan. 8 and any remaining trees will be collected by park commission members Jan. 13.

Societer Tree Service of Coventry has donated a chipper and shredder to be used Jan. 20 at the park. Residents of area towns are also invited to participate in the recycling program.

asked often, is difficult to answer. He does feel, however, that there is a distinct advantage to the community to have an accredited institution. He speculated that if two high school graduates who were equal in every other respect were applying for a single slot in a college, the student coming from the accredited school would probably have the edge for admission. He noted, however, that admissions officials vary as to how much weight the accreditation of the applicant's high school receives.

In its evaluation of the school, the accreditation committee considers every factor that is a part of the educational process, including curriculum, libraries, health, transportation, extracurricular activities and facilities, and athletic programs.

Townspeople have turned down appropriations for the high school addition four times during the past decade, and a recent Board of Finance decision prevented the matter from going before the town for the first time.

Enjoying their candy canes, youngsters at Beechwood Nursery School located in Apt. 59 at the base of the court yard off Oakland St., listen attentively as Santa reads

MCC To Need Space By '75

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

"If we don't get some additional space by the fall of 1975, we are going to be stuck with 3,000 students as our limit," Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., Manchester Community College president, warned last night in a lengthy discussion with the Regional Council executive committee, relative to the increased growth in enrollment and the present impasse in construction of campus facilities.

The latter was highlighted in recent months by two actions. Last month, an MCC request for \$10,000 to initiate the development of outdoor

recreational facilities on the Bidwell St. campus was withdrawn from the State Bond Commission's agenda. Earlier, the college relinquished its claim on a federal grant of some \$45,000, allocated to Connecticut under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act, for the construction of the "L" dormitory-campus building. The money is being used by Mattituck Community College in Waterbury.

Dr. Lowe reported that there are currently about 2,500 full-time equivalent students at MCC, with goals of 2,700 by the fall of 1973 and 2,900 by the fall of 1974. He said that he does not anticipate that the falling off in enrollment, which has occurred

Continued on Page 12

Cities Create Bus Committee

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Acting quickly after a Sunday meeting at which the idea was first suggested, representatives from Connecticut's major towns and cities have established a negotiating committee to deal with the state's bus crisis on a statewide basis.

Although there was speculation that the committee would be formed, no official word came until the session ended.

Spokesmen said the committee, which plans to meet in Meriden Wednesday and hopes to have its first meeting with the state Department of Transportation Thursday, will include 12 members from the Connecticut Conference of Mayors, 10 from the Connecticut Association of Local Legislators and seven from the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Hartford Mayor George Athanson and one of his city councilmen, Nicholas Carbone, were among those chosen for the new committee.

Also attending the Monday session were New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida and Robert Zwirner, chairman of the Greater Hartford Transit District (GHTD).

The move followed a Sunday meeting in Hartford at which the state, it would not mean an end to negotiations with the state and instead get all towns and cities which are affected by a bus strike and a bus service shutdown involved in the negotiations.

Athanson pointed out that even if the GHTD were to arrange a subsidy with the state, it would not mean an end to the Connecticut Co. bus strike either in Hartford or the company's two other divisions, New Haven and Stamford. This, he said, because the striking Amalgamated Transit Union stands firm on its decision not to settle only in one area.

Draves could not elaborate on the weight situation, saying he did not know what Truman weighed when he was admitted to the hospital Dec. 5 and that weight generally had not been discussed by Truman's doctors.

Sticky Canes & Christmas Stories Program was part of Christmas party held Monday at the nursery school. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Give A Gift Of Life, Give Blood

Are you still wondering what to give that person for Christmas — the person who has everything? Everything but blood, that is.

With long holiday weekends just ahead, the need for blood in hospitals throughout the state will be critical. This is traditionally the lowest production time of the year.

Although the holiday season is here, unfortunately it is still a time for fitness and accidents, operations and blood transfusions. In order to help relieve this situation, Red Cross officials are urging Manchester and Bolton residents to do something for someone else this week.

For one hour of your time on Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., they ask you to interrupt your last minute shopping and gift wrapping. Come to the Bloodmobile which will be stationed at the Elks Club, Bissell St., and give a Christmas gift of a pint of blood.

Appointments can be made by calling the Manchester Red Cross Office, Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

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Senator-Elect Biden's Wife Dies In Crash

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Vietnamese War Began 26 Years Ago

Today is the 26th anniversary of the outbreak of the war between the French and the Vietnamese under Ho Chi Minh.

The state of South Vietnam was proclaimed 26 years later. Bao Dai, former emperor, organized with French support a government based in Saigon.

On June 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he was sending a 35-man Military Assistance Advisory Group to Saigon, the first appearance of U.S. military personnel in South Vietnam.

The war between Ho and the French ended July 21, 1954 at a conference in Geneva that set up the 17th Parallel as the dividing line between North and South Vietnam.

Peace was short lived in effect in December of 1960 with a Communist announcement of the creation of the Viet Cong.

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Lisa Spolito, 465 Steele Crossing Rd.; Leah Flano, Rt. 6 and 44A; and Tracee Murphy, Tunxis Trail, prepare a special Christmas tree at the Bolton Elementary School which they hope will attract wildlife as permanent guests to the school's budding nature center. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)