



**Today in History**  
By the Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 12, the 37th day of 1968. There are 19 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History**  
On this date in 1942, New Zealand was discovered by the Dutch navigator, Abel Tasman.

In 1924, broadcast history was made as guests at the first Bevo in London danced to the music of an orchestra playing in New York City.

**Snow Bet**  
In 1871, an international incident was touched off when Japanese sank the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, during World War II, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of fire-bombing by American Superfortresses.

Ten Years Ago  
The U.S. General Assembly proposed projects to help poor Palestine refugees.

Five Years Ago  
Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, engaged at the United States, ordered his embassy staff in Washington to return home.

One Year Ago  
The biggest airlift of the Vietnam War raised U.S. troop strength to 478,000.

**BLUESFIELD W. VA. (AP)**—Kenneth English of Jacksonville, Fla., bet his wife he could bring her home snow after she told him she had never seen any. He hitchhiked north 20 hours later gathered up some snow, filled two thermos bottles and headed home to collect on his bet.

**Policemen Enroll in Law Study**

One of the main purposes of the state community college system is to offer education which will directly benefit the college's region.

Manchester Community College offers eight programs in business, five in medicine and nursing in public service. The offerings are more varied than any of the other seven community colleges, partly due to MCC's earlier beginnings.

The Law Enforcement program leading to an associate in science degree is an example. It has 135 full and part-time students of whom about 90 are police. Often they make use of their studies just hours after leaving class.

The following story of a Manchester patrolman is the third of a series on MCC students.

By MALCOLM BARLOW  
Patrolman Henry R. Minor, 28, of Goolee Dr. has been with the Manchester Police Department for two years and is convinced, "In any tight situation, the old timer will still be the one to call the right decision."

But this has not stopped him from trying to learn all kinds of new things about police and law in the MCC associate degree program in law enforcement.

"This field is changing every day and policemen has to keep up," he said.

He is "keeping up" at MCC along with more than a dozen other Manchester patrolmen, about 20 area law enforcement officers and more than 50 other town police departments. Most of these are not studying just for higher pay. Hartford has the only area police pay incentive for college work.

Minor was born in Manchester and went to St. James school and then Manchester High School where he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Police work was in his family. His grandfather is Lt. Raymond F. Griffin who just retired after 40 years on the local force. Minor said he knew in high school he, too, would be a lawman.

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**Sheinwold on Bridge**

**PERFECT PLAYER PLAYS ALL SUITS**  
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Everybody knows a bridge player who has never made a mistake. When he fails to make a contract he explains how one lucky the hand was and why his play was "correct." Today's Manchester Perfect Pete is a typical performance.

Opening lead—four of hearts. West opened three of hearts, East put up the king, and Perfect Pete took the ace. He led a spade to the king and returned the nine of spades for a finesse.

West won with the queen of spades and shifted to a low club. The defenders promptly took two clubs and a heart, and South was down one.

"I made the percentage play in trump," Pete explained. "It was the only way to protect myself against a slam question against four to the queen. I was very unlucky to find the queen of spades and the ace of clubs in bad position."

Pete would have been correct if he had finessed the ace. This would have been correct if he could afford to lose one trump trick if he should find the club spade and one club. He could do this by keeping West out of the lead.

**Early Start**  
South should begin his campaign at the first trick by allowing East to win with the king of hearts. This prevents West from ever getting the lead in hearts. Declarer wins the heart continuation and leads the eight of spades for a finesse.

Even if this loss, the defenders could get only one heart, one spade and one club. Actually, the finesse wins, and South draws the diamonds to win 11 tricks.

The last time I looked at the

16-64; Diamonds, 9-7-4; Clubs, 9-6-4.

What do you say?  
Answer: Bid two hearts. This trumps away you to bid rather than to pass. A good trump suit protects you against any real disaster and also makes it important to keep the opponents out of the bidding. At least one opponent must be short in hearts, and they must have some reasonable contract that they can make.

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**HARTFORD NATIONAL**



Henry Minor (left) talks about class with two fellow policemen, Gerald Calve (center) and Robert Juliano. (Herald photo by Buevictus)

went to the Police Academy in Bethany in 1968 before starting on the local department and topped his class of 32. Also, he recently completed the law enforcement training program run at Yale by the state's chief circuit court prosecuting attorney, Arnold Markle.

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**THEATER TIME SCHEDULE**

Thursday  
Burnside—Yellow Submarine, 7:00, 9:30  
U.A. Theater—Come With The Wind, 7:30  
State Theater—Journey to Jerusalem, 1:30, 8:30, 9:00  
Manchester Drive-In—Closed Will reopen Friday.  
East Windsor Drive-In—Closed Will reopen Friday.

**Check Greenery For Gypsy Moth Warn Officials**

Visitors hiking, hunting or driving in the Northeastern woods should not follow their impulse to carry Christmas trees and greenery home for holiday decorations unless they first make sure that trees and greenery are free of gypsy moth infestation. The Department of Agriculture warns.

Plant pest control officials of the USDA pointed out it is illegal under the gypsy moth quarantine to move trees and greenery that might harbor the pest from infested areas unless they have been inspected and certified "pest free."

During the summer, female moths attach their eggs to Christmas trees and greenery, logs and other objects. The eggs remain attached until hatching the following spring. A single egg mass, which could be easily overlooked, contains from 100 to 1,000 eggs—enough to begin a new infestation.

One of the world's worst pests of forests, shade and fruit trees, gypsy moths destroy annually thousands of trees in the Northeastern United States.

In addition to the loss of valuable trees, this damage reduces land and recreation values, destroys wildlife habitats, adversely affects watersheds, and increases fire and erosion hazards.

**FRIENDLY FELLOW**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., (AP)—Stu Forth, director of libraries at the University of Kentucky, doesn't stand on formality.

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**Cabinet Sketch Mrs. Rogers Seen Asset To Diplomat**

By PEGGY SHEPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) The wife of president-elect Nixon's secretary of state should be a national asset on the campaign and a cabinet asset on the campaign, according to a good listener in a city famed for talk.

"She has a wonderful gift of making you feel at ease," a cabinet wife. Her husband, a close friend of Nixon since World War II. Naval training days, was attorney general from 1967 to 1969. Nixon persuaded him to give up a lucrative Washington-New York law practice to take the \$35,000-a-year position at State.

John N. Mitchell, the pipe-smoking, methodical general counsel of the president-elect, didn't create the "New Nixon" presidential campaign, he at least made it go. While serving as manager of the campaign, Mitchell once described his job as "reorganizing the candidate."

A staff member termed it an apt analogy. "He operates with absolute no passion," he said of Mitchell. "He's unflappable. He has a program... and he adheres to it."

Mitchell, 68, ascended to the campaign post only about two years after the two came together for the first time, as partners in Nixon's New York law firm.

Mitchell is a Fordham law school graduate who specialized in state and municipal bonds. His political experience has all been advisory.

"I've never held an office in the Republican hierarchy," he said. "I've been associated with individual candidates and issues."

He was a commander of a PT boat squadron during World War II. Among his junior officers was John F. Kennedy.

Mitchell's position on civil rights and law enforcement is considered a largely unknown quantity.

Nixon on describing Mitchell Wednesday night as a man "devoted to writing an effective law against crime... He is a man who will insure justice as well as law and order."

He has four children and two grandchildren.

**Attorney General**  
John N. Mitchell.

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**Taft's Victory**  
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**Cabinet Sketch**

That led Kennedy through the world of Illinois banking, to becoming president and last chairman of Chicago's largest bank, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

In appointing the 62-year-old Kennedy as Treasury secretary, President-elect Nixon has selected a man who says that his Mormon religion has humanized his attitude toward money. "Belief in God makes one more interested in others and their problems," Kennedy once said.

But he has said increased government spending led the answer to solving problems in the country.

"Partnership with private enterprise, including more loan guarantees and less federal spending," should be the role of government," Kennedy once said. Kennedy and his wife Leona have four children, all girls.

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NEW JERSEY, Oct. 11 (AP) — His shipmates call him Trigger. Some even joke that he has his right index finger insured for \$100,000.

Ranked as a fire control technician third class, Henry Robidoux, 23, fires the devastating 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey. For this he gets paid \$136 a month. The guns can hurt a 1,000-pound or 2,700-pound shell 23 miles.

Robidoux lives at 300 N. Main St., Danielson.

In the main battery plotting room of the 58,000-ton New Jersey, four decks below the guns, Robidoux's firing console lights up: "Flak ready." "Turret 1."

This means that the enemy target has been plotted and checked four times to avoid hitting friendly troops or villages and that one of the three turrets is ready to fire.

Robidoux must await an oral order and a hand signal from the master chief petty officer, Robert Hawkins, 42. Hawkins, a veteran of 25 years in the Navy, is the boss of the plotting room.

On a bright, sunny afternoon, Hawkins gives Robidoux the order to fire, waving his hand

fire. Five more seconds and it would have been too late. A ground spotter on the beach has radioed that an American helicopter is in the line of fire.

After a wait of several minutes, the helicopter is clear of the area. Robidoux calmly sounds the warning buzzer twice with his left hand, pulls the trigger with his right.

A muffled sound is heard in the control room. Above on deck, the shell bursts out of the cannon in a thundering roar. A large yellow flash shoots into the sky and the heat from the muzzle blast is felt 25 yards away. Just for an instant.

Robidoux, who has grown a full beard in the more than two months the New Jersey has been in action, is the son of a millworker, Henry Robidoux. At a technical school in Danielson, Conn., he studied to be a construction electrician. After graduation, he worked briefly as an electrical maintenance

man in a spaghetti manufacturing plant. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 15, 1964.

He should have been out two months ago, but he extended his four-year enlistment by six months to join the New Jersey, which entered the Vietnam war on Sept. 30.

Hawkins had the right to leave a year ago.

"I had the papers to retire in October, 1967," he said. "Because I was the only one they could find with this kind of experience, they requested me to stay on for two years. There are plenty of people with experience aboard a battleship but no one who had been a chief main battery type."

Hawkins, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., finds his responsibility nothing new. He did the same thing aboard the battleship Iowa at the end of the Korea War 15 years ago.

Hawkins' wife is living in Norfolk, Va. His parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hawkins, live in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Ed: Robidoux's street address in Danielson is 300 North Main St., Mrs. Hawkins' 184 Cherry St., Norfolk.

### Deaths in The Nation

**ELIZABETH LEE POOL**  
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Elizabeth Lee Pool, 50, widow of Texas Rep. Joe Pool, died Wednesday of burns received Sunday in an apartment fire. Pool, a Democrat, died July 14 in Houston of a heart attack.

**RAUL FABARES**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raul Fabares, 84, father of actress, Natalie Fabray, died Tuesday night after a heart attack. Fabares was a retired railroad engineer.

**LOU DAVIES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Davies, 37, composer and conductor who wrote arrangements for such recording stars as Perry Como, Lena Horne and Law-

rence Welk, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

**DR. EMMETT O. SWANSON**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Emmett O. Swanson, 62, expert pilot and rifle shot who was on four Olympic teams and captained the 1960 U.S. shooting team, died Tuesday. Swanson, a dentist, was president of the National Rifle Association in 1947-48.

Four states—North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington—mark the 79th anniversary of their admission to the Union in November. North Carolina celebrates its 179th birthday in November.

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### People in The News

**Postman Suspended For Incurt Tresses**  
SAY FRANCISCO (AP) — Letter carrier William E. Cain, 34, was suspended Wednesday for not cutting his shoulder-length hair.

Cain became the first postman坊oughed under an Aug. 1 Post Office rule requiring that hair and beards of postal employees be neatly trimmed.

Cain, who has worked as a mailman the past 11 months, said he planned to file a grievance against the postmaster, an action that could put his case before the postmaster general.

Ernest Beig, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said of Cain: "He is a very well-grounded person. His clothes are immaculate and his shoes are neat."

Cain said he was born in Boston and attended the University of Massachusetts for three years.

### School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Dec. 16-22:

Monday: Baked link sausage, mashed potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, appleauce.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad,

### Bond Urges Negro Seek Other Allies

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — State Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia has urged Negroes to look for new allies in other minorities and to discuss common problems.

Wednesday night, keeping the first statewide conference of black elected officials.

More than 200 Negro officeholders from 11 states are attending the four-day conference.

Bond, 28, a Negro, told the of-

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**TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) —** Debra Barnes, whose year-long reign as Miss America ended in September, has announced she will be married Jan. 25 in her home town of Moran, Kan.

Miss Barnes and Mitchell Miles of Pittsburg, Kan., announced their engagement at the Miss America pageant in September.

Miss Barnes disclosed the time and place in an interview at Topeka with radio station WREB.

### Telephone Whistler May Remain in School

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —** Joe Engressia, the blind student who whistled his way through long distance telephone circuits to place free calls around the nation, will be allowed to remain in school, it was announced Wednesday.

Although the telephone company did not want to prosecute, the 18-year-old Engressia was temporarily suspended from the University of South Florida.

Engressia, blind since birth, appealed, citing his "between an 'A' and 'B' average." He was allowed back but placed on probation until the end of the quarter in March. Also, he was ordered to pay \$25 to "a worthy cause."

Engressia said he made that much on calls by whistling to dial the numbers wanted.

To make the calls, Engressia whistled the area codes and the numbers—all at 2,000 cycles in perfect pitch.

### Brigitte Bardot Meets Princess Margaret

**LONDON (AP) —** Brigitte Bardot met Princess Margaret at a royal movie premiere Wednesday night and later told newsmen: "I was so surprised when the Princess spoke to me in French."

Miss Bardot, 34, arrived from Paris earlier with two young men companions and switched from a black leather outfit to evening dress for the royal occasion.

### Sneezes Every Minute

**MURRAY, Utah (AP) —** Jeff Simper, 13, sneezed the morning of Nov. 26. And he's sneezed more than 17,000 times since.

Twice a minute of every waking hour.

His doctors say they have found neither cause nor cure.

"The only time he doesn't sneeze is when he's asleep, and the only time he can sleep is when we give him a sedative," said his mother, Mrs. Ralph D. Simper.

The problem keeps Jeff out of school. Doctors are considering hospitalizing him for extensive tests.

"He's a very patient boy and his spirits are really good," his mother said. "But the sneezing hurts."

### Plan Wedding

**HOLLYWOOD (AP) —** Singer John Davidson and Jackie Miller, a former member of the New Christie Minstrels, plan to marry Dec. 29 at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Davidson's father, the Rev. Dr. James A. Davidson, a Baptist minister from White Plains, N.Y., will officiate.

Davidson, 26, met his bride-to-be when she sang on his television show three years ago. She is from Kettle Falls, Wash.

### To Tour South Vietnam

**HOLLYWOOD (AP) —** Actor Jimmy Stewart plans to tour bases and hospitals in South Vietnam for 11 days next month. His wife, Gloria, will accompany him.

Stewart is a retired Air Force brigadier general, but Chairman George Chandler of the Hollywood Overseas Committee said Wednesday, Stewart will make the tour as an actor—not as an ex-military man.

### Sleeper Robbed

**BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) —** Police say a thief broke into the apartment of Filomena Marabito, 72, while she slept and rolled her 20-pound mink out of the apartment. It contained her savings of \$1,000 in cash and several rings and watches.

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### Nixon to Face Dilemma In Wage-Price Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer in the economy and a probable chill in Congress are high on the list of hazards confronting Richard M. Nixon.

To cool off inflation, outgoing Democrats had tried to arrange a business slowdown. If it comes as expected in early 1969, it possibly could lapse into recession.

People will call it "the Nixon recession" if the vice president had won. Regardless of party, the new president-elect will face some hard decisions. Even if it is a minor, many will urge him to spur business, avoid unemployment, loosen the federal purse strings, and let the 10 per cent income tax surcharge which Nixon had signed away expire at midyear as scheduled.

As things stand now, he'd be damned if he did, damned if he didn't. There is a most influential segment, including many of Nixon's richest backers in industry and banking, who consider the wage-price spiral must have top domestic priority. They want the spiral extended and money kept tight.

Members of the prestige-laden Business Council, for instance, had "generally agreed" in October, that industry must "give the administration the kind of economic and moral backing that will encourage them to stick with this (inflationary) policy." Even at risk of some joblessness, a council spokesman said.

Otherwise, the Council's economists warn, inflation will be rampant again in a year, and might collapse into a "major recession" by 1970 or 1971—midway through Nixon's term.

Nixon must weigh the risks. He is committed to full employment and growth as well as wage-price stability. If a recession really threatens, his advisers say, he will fight it with tax cuts and more spending.

For stimulative purposes Nixon prefers tax cuts instead of spending. Letting the expired tariff expire—or killing it ahead of time—would be an obvious reaction.

But it might not be easy. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the powerful House Ways and Means committee says the surtax must stay, at least until the budget is in much better shape.

An early battle with Congress over taxes would be bad trouble for the president-elect. He is the first president since Zachary Taylor in 1848 to enter the White House in the control of both houses. He needs to make friends, not enemies, in the Capitol.

The conservative Democrats who have given Lyndon Johnson his hand remain in control of both the tax-writing committees, Senate Finance and House Ways and Means. The House elected of Johnson's \$5-billion budget cut as the price of a vote. It could demand Nixon pay a similar price for a tax cut.

But Nixon's first economic headache may be a serious one: not a slow-down, but a surge in tax that would be unthinkable, says one of his economic advisers.

"There is a very good possibility that taxes might have to be raised," Dr. Pierre A. Huft, New York economic consultant, told a London audience.

How could Nixon square that with his positive campaign pledge to let the surtax expire as scheduled June 30, "or at least . . . reduce it significantly."

Clearly the new President, needing room to wheel, deal and bargain if he hopes to develop working majority in Congress, will have a limited area to maneuver in.

He cannot even count on liberal lawmakers for support of tax reduction. They may like Vice President Humphrey's line that the surtax is needed to pay welfare and educational programs.

A keystone of Nixon economic policy is "let private industry do it." He seeks tax incentives for private enterprise—about \$1 billion worth of credits, deductions, rapid writeoffs and other benefits—to lessen the cost to the Treasury of bringing plants, jobs, housing, job-training into the stunted. Similar devices would be used to foster education and abate air and water pollution.

Can Nixon sell this Republican plan to virtually the same Congress which has been letting it down for two years? Perhaps, but Capitol Hill observers agree it will take all the tactical skills and patience his admirers believe he possesses.

There is little Nixon can do, moreover, to satisfy those who want a quick outbreak in spending. The spending schedule is virtually fixed at around \$180 billion for fiscal 1969, ending June 30, and Johnson's 1970 budget, due just before Nixon takes office, may approach \$200 billion.

Reduced outlays for space, beautification, public works, the supercomputer air transport and other programs which are expected and probably will find a warm welcome in Congress.

Budget-cutting plans will be hampered by the dislike of Congress for special tax incentives—even as an alternative to spending—aid by the demonstrated disinclination of the law-

makers to make any deep cut in outlays designed to improve conditions in the turbulent big cities.

For some other key economic proposals of the president-elect, the probable Congressional reaction ranges from warm to indifferent or downright hostile. These include:

**Tax reform**—Nixon reportedly has called for tax reform. There is no indication Congress will be quicker to close loopholes at his behest than it was Johnson's last year.

But Nixon could have announced a national sales tax. More recently he "has become interested in the 'value-added tax' used by many European countries. It is a levy collected on products at every stage of the production process. Each manufacturer would pay a flat rate on the sales value of his product, and then he would deduct the cost of materials.

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**Balance of payment**—The president-elect has proposed "to bring to the forefront" the balance of payment. He would like to see the "value-added tax" used by many European countries. It is a levy collected on products at every stage of the production process. Each manufacturer would pay a flat rate on the sales value of his product, and then he would deduct the cost of materials.

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### Movie by Gordon Parks Scores Several Firsts

Gordon Parks directs filming

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's the story of two boys who grew up in the border state of Kansas. One is white, but the other is Negro. One has learned to hate, one has been taught the love of family by his mother. One of the boys, perishes, and one survives, largely by the grace of his mother."

Gordon Parks was describing his first film, "The Learning Tree." The picture, which is being produced and directed by Parks, is the first to be made by a Negro filmmaker. It is the first to be made by a Negro filmmaker. It is the first to be made by a Negro filmmaker.

It tells of the growing up of a Negro boy in the 1920s. Rarely has Negro youth been portrayed on the screen, except in terms of the piddly stereotypes.

It is being produced and directed by Parks, this marking the first time a Negro has so functioned on a major motion picture. He has also written the screenplay from his own novel, "The Learning Tree," and is composing the score.

"And I even rode a horse," Parks admitted.

"The Learning Tree" has its roots in Gordon Parks' childhood, when he was one of 15 children on a dirt farm near Fort Scott, Kan., his mother died when he was 16, but her lessons have lasted a lifetime.

"She used to tell me, 'Don't come to me with the excuse that you failed because you're black; if a white boy can do it, you can do it.' Above all, she taught me that I always had a family to stand on. Even after she had died and I had started to travel, that assurance stayed with me."

"It helped me to survive when I was homeless and riding the streets of New York City," Parks said. "It helped me to survive when I was homeless and riding the streets of New York City."

### Clay Shaw Trial Date Set Jan. 21

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A trial date of Jan. 21 has been set for Clay Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Dat. Atty. Jim Garrison announced the date Wednesday with a new blast at the federal government, which he accuses of trying to block the trial.

"These efforts to interfere with the case have been going on for a long time," Garrison said. "I am confident that the Warren Commission will be able to do its job."

The district attorney contends Shaw co-operated with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to kill President Kennedy, who was slain by a sniper in Dallas in 1963.

The Warren Commission said that, based on the best evidence it could find, Oswald acted alone.

### Single-Engine Plane Lands on NY Thruway

NYACK, N.Y. (AP)—A single-engine airplane with two persons aboard made an emergency landing today in a north bound lane of the New York State Thruway. The pilot said the engine failed over the Tappan Zee Bridge.

State police said the plane landed, without injury to those aboard, between Exit 11 and Exit 12, just west of Nyack at about 8:30 a.m.

The pilot was identified as Charles Garzon, 32, of Fort Lee, N.J., an instructor at the Teterboro School of Aeronautics in weather- and instrument flying. The plane, a Cessna 441, was carrying a student pilot, Fernando Lopez, 23, of New York City.

Garzon said he was trying to touch down at the Hamargo Valley Airport in Spring Valley, but he touched a

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# Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Santa says he can save Santa Land with the three-colored string but when he boots Edgar into his plane Santa himself turns into a top.

### CHAPTER 10

**THE BATH**  
EDGAR and Ding Dong and all the hippies stared incredulously at the top spinning at their feet. Edgar sat on the wing of the plane "It's Hesekiah's magic salt!" It turned everyone in Santa Land into tops and now it has done the same to Santa.

"But Hesekiah is in Santa Land," protested the hippies. "How could the salt get to Hippieville?"

"I don't know, I don't know," sobbed Edgar and buried his face in his hands. Suddenly Ding Dong pointed at Edgar's shoes. "Look at his feet!"

All the hippies looked. Edgar took his hands from "his eyes and looked. There on the bottom of the elf's shoes was a trace of Hesekiah's salt.

"I must have stepped in it up at Santa Land," Edgar said miserably. "I never before heard of such a string!"

"Some one must know!" "And when you put your shoe in Santa's hands the salt got on him!" groaned a hippie.

"It's all my fault," wept the elf. But Ding Dong said, "Never mind whose fault it is. We must burn the shoes quickly before the salt all turn into tops. After that we'll think of what to do."

Ever so carefully Edgar slipped off his shoes without touching the soles. The hippies built a bonfire and the red-haired hippie picked up the shoes with tongs and dropped them in the fire where they burned to ashes.

"Now," said Ding Dong. "We must break Hesekiah's spell!" "Santa said he could destroy Hesekiah with the three-colored string. Why couldn't we do the same?"

"Groovy!" cried the hippies, cheering up. They turned to Edgar.



They dumped Ding Dong in the bubbles and scrubbed him.

"Where do we get the string?" Ding Dong's dirty face and long hair and hanging shirt tail. It was clear what he was thinking.

Ding Dong looked at the hippies and the hippies looked at him and they all knew what they had to do.

They found an old rusty tub and filled it with water. They poured in seven bottles of the liquid they were blowing bubbles. Then they dumped Ding Dong into the bubbles and scrubbed him and scoured him and rubbed him and scrubbed him.

They perfumed him with olive oil and cleaned his teeth with pickles. They cut his hair with a pocket knife and combed it with a fork. Finally they dressed him in clean clothes they hadn't used since they came to Hippieville.

When they were through there stood Ding Dong neat and shiny as a boy on the way to his grandmother's house for dinner. Edgar nodded approvingly and said, "Heh do."

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The Junior Women's Club will hold a "mini-bazaar" tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. Items to be sold include Christmas cards, stationery, and a variety of home furnishings.

Robert Chave, assistant planning with the CRPA, spoke. Also present and participating was Robert Young, planning director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency in Willimantic. The relocated 6 will pass through both regions on its way from the Manchester bypass, new under construction, to the Willimantic bypass, on which work will be soon.

Chave, Young and a highway department planner spoke to a meeting of town planning commissions and selectmen from Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Coventry last month in Coventry. When the individual towns have worked on their plans, another four-town meeting will be called.

Chave said he saw regions as providing "sort of an intermediary between towns and the state." Some townspeople present recalled the days when the highway department, plans already complete, held hearings required by law, but also chairman of the Bolton Conservation Commission, said that there should be two considerations: "Where the highway will do less violence to us as a community, and where it will serve us best." He noted that there will be one interchange at the notch, and that probably another would be built in the southern section of town.

Many of those present expressed concern over a yellow line on the CRPA map. Chave said that this was R-4, as drawn by his agency as part of their preliminary transportation study but that it was not a highway department line.

According to the best information, the highway department does not have a jelled line, though it may have some ideas. The highway is not in the design stage because there is no money, and it was reported at the meeting that this portion of the relocation is 45th in priority on a list of 46.

However, if local wishes are set down, and regional concerns can be obtained, Chave said the highway department may later when it does have the funds to sit down and start designing.

**Public Records**  
Warrant Deeds  
Thomas J. Crockett to Joan H. Everett, conveyance tax, \$41.25.  
Frank Manner to Richard G. Manner and Dorothy G. Manner, parcel east of Hilltown Rd., \$21.25.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Harold Clinton Pennington, Willimantic, and Donna Antoinette, 27 Homestead St., Feb. 11.  
Building Permits  
Raymond Pellerin for Thompson Morrow III, additions to dwelling at 67 Arcella Dr., \$2,500.  
Richard Taylor for James L. Cook, addition to dwelling at 3 French Rd., \$700.

George F. Burke for Jerome Ostrom, alteration to garage at 67 Scott Dr., \$2,150.  
Nicholas Gurski, garage at 96 Irving St., \$700.  
Raymond Lukas, alteration to building at 81 North St., \$2,000.

## Police Log

**ACCIDENTS**  
Elizabeth L. Brown was arrested and charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal yesterday after she ran into a car exiting from East Catholic High School on Hilliard St., according to police. Police say the Brown car was heading west on Hilliard St. when it allegedly went through a red light and struck the left front side of a car leaving the high school driven by Edward J. Bayles Jr., 17, of 288 E. Middle Tpk. Both cars had to be towed and Bayles complained of a minor pain but required no treatment. Court date is Dec. 30.

Kenneth E. Kellner, 31, of 11 Gaylor Place was charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor yesterday following an accident. According to police, a car driven by Agnes P. Malowski, 44, of Strong St. was traveling north on Oakland St. Kellner was driving south, came to some flashing barricades in the southbound lane, swung left across the barricades in the northbound lane and was struck by the Malowski vehicle. Both cars had to be towed but no injuries were reported. Court date is Dec. 30.

Kenneth G. McCaffrey, 21, of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry, was charged with failure to yield right of way following an accident on West Center St. near McKee St. The other car involved was driven by Helen M. Craig of 100 Prospect St. Both cars were heavily damaged and had to be towed away by a wrecker. Court date is Dec. 30.

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## Chamber Backs Case Mt. Plan

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday made the Chamber's first area group to publicly endorse the plan to build a state buy case Mountain, part of a state forest system.

Lyman B. Hoop, Chamber president, said to the endorsement, "Our City Beautiful Committee as well as the energies of the directors is being sought to seek out town and area support."

Town Manager Robert E. Welas met with town leaders and members of the Case family Monday night to introduce the details of the plan. The people at the meeting agreed to seek out town and area support.

The plan is to urge the 1969 General Assembly to okay the purchase of about 300 acres of land around the top of Case Mountain from the Case family for the same price per acre as the 1967 Assembly refused to okay \$425,000 for 230 acres. This means about \$170,000 for the present offer although the exact price has not been determined.

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## South Korea Gets Weapons From U.S.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The 20-year-old South Korean army, the world's fourth largest, received six new UH1D helicopters today and a supply of M16 rifles believed sufficient to equip several infantry divisions. The United States provided the weapons.

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**Ulcers For The Poor**  
 The belief that it is the well-off, upper-middle-class, on-the-tilt person living in the suburbs who has the ulcers while the poor are at least spared some of the worries which money brings has been upset by a nationwide survey just released by the Blue Cross Association.

The poor may actually suffer more from nervous tension than the affluent who are subject to demanding pressures from their jobs and social positions. (The affluent are defined as those with incomes of more than \$10,000 and some college education.)

Nearly half of the poor people who were interviewed were plagued by worries over money, insecurity and health problems. In comparison, only one-third of the affluent reported unusual nervous tension.

Both top and bottom income groups, however—amounting to three out of every four American families—shared concern over how they would pay for the rising cost of health care. But the poor were found to have three times as much serious illness as the population as a whole.

Unleashed for medical problems were found among 21 per cent of ghetto-dwelling blacks and Mexican-Americans and 30 per cent of poor whites. Most common are tooth decay and falling weight or hearing—things which are little more than annoyances to the affluent but major problems to the poor.

The picture of the happy, healthy, care-free dweller sitting on a park bench is something that exists only in the imagination of cartoonists.



PHONY MONKEYS ON A PHONY PALM  
 Photographed by Reginald Pinto

**Connecticut Yankee**  
 By A.H.O.

Spending for political campaigns in a continual process of escalation because nobody ever dares be the first to spend anything less than he can manage to collect.

The most spectacular piece of campaign spending in Connecticut history was the \$750,000 Democratic Senator Abe Ribicoff's campaign for the U.S. Senate in May—\$500,000 for Ribicoff's own campaign and \$250,000 for the cost of representing their state in the United States Senate for the next six years.

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Assuming there is some validity in such a rash pronouncement, that would mean various things. It would mean that May would not have improved his vote showing against Ribicoff, for instance, even if he had been able to spend half a million.

We imagine it would be rather difficult to sell that proposition to May, who undoubtedly prefers to feel that it was superior money, rather than anything else superior, which led to the Nov. 5 result.

The same rash pronouncement would also mean that Ribicoff would have done as well as he did—would not have suffered in the race for votes—if he had been able to spend only a quarter of a million.

Ribicoff, we suppose, might be pleased to accept that in theory, and to acknowledge that the record in one record contest attested the ultimate solid base for his Nov. 5 victory, but there wouldn't have been the slightest chance of persuading Ribicoff, before Nov. 5, to put that theory to the test. He undoubtedly predicted the necessity of spending so much money to see that the record in one record contest attested the ultimate solid base for his Nov. 5 victory, but there wouldn't have been the slightest chance of persuading Ribicoff, before Nov. 5, to put that theory to the test.

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May, running hungry, and Ribicoff, running scared, might entertain all kinds of personal judgments about how much real good this or that item of campaign spending was doing them. And we believe the actual fact was that both of them could spot individual expenditures which even they could rate as almost totally unproductive. Nonetheless, in the clutch, when it came to the possible risk of leaving exploitation of that patient vote possibility exclusively to the opponent, each would experience the nightmare of a close election outcome which he might have to wonder, for the rest of his life, whether he had lost a career for more than he had gained.

On the other hand, each would also have to wonder, for the rest of his life, whether he had lost a career for more than he had gained.

**Herald Yesterdays**  
 Today was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

**10 Years Ago**  
 Dr. Joseph Mansueti elected President of the Manchester Memorial Hospital medical staff.

The C. R. Burr Co. announces plans to sell its property on Oakland St. and move operations to No. Main St.

**A Thought for Today**  
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"Who is wise? He who learns from all men." Ethics of the Fathers 4:1

Wisdom is not the exclusive possession of one individual or one group. It is universally distributed in all mankind. One can learn much from the knowledge and the experience of others and only he who has an open mind and an open heart can benefit from such knowledge and such experience.

Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi Temple Beth Shalom

**Fischetti**  
 MANDATE

ON THE OTHER HAND, DICK, IF THINGS GO SOUR YOU ONLY HAVE HALF AS FAR TO FALL.

**Is "Confrontation" Our "Thing"?**  
 Former Cabinet Member, former Supreme Court Justice, and former Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg is now back at the hot news desk as best of all—mediating and trying to teach mediation.

And the other day, as quoted in Newsweek, he made a comment which recommends itself to almost every level of struggle in our modern world. Goldberg was talking about what has been going on in New York City—the city whose recent experience has created doubt that man, after his few thousand years of supposed civilization, retains any longer even the most elemental capacity to run his own affairs.

"Let me tell you something very philosophical," the magazine quoted Goldberg. "I've been watching what has been happening in New York City over the past few weeks. The school crisis, the labor problems—they're all part of a thing called confrontation that I have never seen in such an extreme before. Very quickly you find that it is not a question of a right and a wrong but two rights."

And there is nothing like an unanticipated conflict between two "rights," Newsweek itself then observed, to make "an apocalyptic wrong."

One thing obvious is that it isn't in New York City alone, and not on school issues alone, that we have the confrontation, which is so clearly the "thing" after confrontation "on the part of two rights."

The situation is nothing new in history. Obviously, again and again, the great tragedy in the human existence has occurred when two sides each believing in its own righteousness have felt an urge to confront one another to a decision.

But if there is a suggestion of something new in the usual situation, it is this—that we in our time, more than others in their times, are drawn toward the act and ritual and desperate destructiveness of confrontation more than we are drawn toward the righteousness of the cause we profess to be serving.

It is almost as if confrontation itself, almost for any reason, had become the thing that really matters, that is more important than its possible cause or reason or outcome. Confrontation is the thing and the more senseless it may be, the more zest we put into it. Read the headlines any day, and figure out, if you can, what those who have locked horns in one situation or another really believe in, or strongly, really have to gain. You may have to come up with the verdict that they believe in locking horns.

**Hail The Packer's Fans**  
 Sports fans are a notoriously fickle lot. When their favorite teams are winning, they're behind them all the way; when they have a bad day or drop into a slump, the cries go out to trade players and fire coaches.

Take the game between the Cleveland Browns and the Washington Redskins last Sunday, for example. The underdog Redskins gave the Browns, the leading team in the Eastern Conference's Century Division, a hard time at D.C. Stadium right up through the final seconds of the contest.

Despite their brilliant performance, the Browns were contently winners. They got more consolation from the Browns as the two teams trotted off the field after the game than they did from their fans all day.

A different kind of fan, a fan who does not easily forget previous stories, lives in Green Bay, Wis., or, as it likes to call itself, "The Town, U.S.A."

On Saturday, the Green Bay Packers, National Football League champs the past three years, were winners at the first two Super Bowls, thundered onto the gridiron at Lambeau Field before 50,861 predominantly partisan spectators. It was to be their last chance for an unprecedented fourth consecutive NFL championship.

But the red-hot Baltimore Colts were too much for them. The final score, 16-3, Baltimore.

Yet, as the final 30 seconds ticked off

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**New England Vignettes**  
 By JANICE ELLIOTT  
 Associated Press Writer

**NOSTON (AP)**—New England's Christmas season is in full swing. It hasn't been a very hot Christmas season so far in Dover, N.H.

The town Christmas tree collapsed, the giant wreath decorating City Hall had no lights, and City Manager Don Chick complained that the Yuletide garlands decorating the tall columns outside his office windows weren't symmetrical.

The tree was pulled upright again and the Fire Department installed wreath lights and tied up the Yuletide garlands. Now everyone is wondering what will happen next.

Mrs. George Bruce of Tewksbury, Mass., lost the race to the hospital and gave birth to a baby girl in front of the Wilmington police station.

That night's log reported that "baby and mother were doing fine, but Sgt. Charles Ellsworth, who assisted with delivery, needed tranquilizers."

Athletic teams at Yarmouth (Maine) High School have a color citizens cheering section. The School Committee voted to issue passes to retired persons who are at least 60 years of age.

High winds in Shartbury, Vt., created a down draft and forced smoke down the chimney at Mrs. Robert Fletcher's kindergarten.

When the room filled with smoke, Mrs. Fletcher called Detective Lorenzo Sabory's heating and plumbing shop.

The furnace always does that in a wind storm, Sabory explained, and the only way to stop it would be to have someone sit on the chimney.

Cold hands, warm heart? Maybe, but the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority isn't taking any chances.

Collectors keep their hands warm with infrared lamps installed in the toll booths.

There was a break in the senior meeting of the Westfield Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass., but it wasn't a pause that reflected. Someone sipped the coffee and soft drinks that were to have been served.

As the cuprita stole away with the refreshments, a dozen policemen attended a class in criminal law in another part of the building.

Twelve members of the Hampton District of the Springfield, Mass., area have volunteered their time to sit students about the danger of drug abuse.

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Obituary

John Linn... John Linn, 74, of East Hartford, Conn., died at his home...

Funerals

Funeral of Sgt. John T. Shelts... The funeral of Sgt. John T. Shelts, 47, of East Hartford...

About Town

Friendship Lodge of Masons... will install its officers in a semi-public ceremony at the Masonic temple tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

College Class Told Basis Of Ethical Culturalism

By MALCOLM BARLOW... Jewish background. He stressed the need above the creed.

Fire Calls

Town firemen were called to the Ro-Vite plant at 54 Cooper St. yesterday afternoon. The call was for a fire on the second floor.

Reinstate Savage, UConn Senate Says

By VIVIAN F. BERGSON... There is a little bit of history and quietly working away in an 18th century farmhouse on Butler St.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

We Apologize... A combination of problems can be blamed for your copy of the Herald not being delivered to you.

Unitarians Plan About Town Ohio Firm Explains Ideas On Anniversary Celebration

The new Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester is inviting the public to its meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in Buckley School in order to explain the church's views.

Manchester Area Struck by Car Condition Good

A 55-year-old Rockville man is in good condition at Rockville Hospital today after he was struck by a car last night as he crossed West Rd.

Death Takes Actress, Publisher, Senator After Trial

By CLEMENCE YOUNG... Richard Savage was the only one of the four students tried and convicted in the Williamstown case.

School Absenteeism Low, Not All Blamed to Flu

Robert J. Digan, coordinator of youth services, said that the average absentee rate for the schools is 10 per cent.

Informality Marks Debut Of Cabinet

Continued from Page One... gathered in a side room for pictures. It was a bit like taking pictures for the school yearbook.

Nixon Gives New Cabinet Freedom to Pick Aides

Continued from Page One... "I feel sure that his common sense and good judgment will serve the country well."

Negro Quits Poverty Post, Says It Fails

Continued from Page One... Narachi Furyma, the minority director-general of public information, immediately "freed" his remarks as a "purely personal view" in a weekly news conference.

Stranded Passengers Got Good Treatment

Continued from Page One... New York Sunday to tape the television show "Black Journal" for the National Education Network, which will show it Dec. 20.

Reaction At Home

Continued from Page One... secretary of defense post and turned it down, retaining the appointment of Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., to the post.

Jolly Santa Abroad At Workshop

Continued from Page One... Rashedi, who is a young teacher, was in the Christmas Lodge last night and patiently awaited their turn to sit on Santa's lap.

Personal Notices

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In Memoriam

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Cabinet Sketch

Final Official Tally Shows Nixon Lead



POSTMASTER GENERAL Walter M. Blount

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon received 480,704 more popular votes than Hubert H. Humphrey in the Nov. 5 presidential election, a complete official tally showed Wednesday.

Nixon received 31,770,237 votes, Humphrey had 27,555,383 and third-party nominee George C. Wallace had 9,674,381. An assortment of other candidates received 239,103 votes.

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showed these totals for other candidates: H. Harold Munn Sr., Prohibition party, 14,819; Eldridge Cleaver, Peace and Freedom party, 36,380; most of them from California; H. H. Bland, Socialist-Labor party, 52,888; Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker party, 41,200; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., mostly from California; Dick Gregory, New party, 47,067, more than half in New York; and Charlene Mitchell, Communist and Free Ballot parties, 1,075.

In addition, 1,430 votes were cast for the antiwar New party in three states where no presidential candidates were listed and 19,600 votes were cast for an assortment of other candidates, including New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and co-candidate Pat Padden.

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California, 40 3,487,844 3,244,318 243,526 Montana 4 114,117 20,813 93,304 West Virginia 7 274,001 22,500 251,501 New Mexico 282; New York 11,851; North Dakota 18; Ohio 69; Pennsylvania 18; Rhode Island 36; Vermont 294; Washington 270; Wisconsin 12 748,904 609,997 138,907 Wyoming 5 43,173 11,100 32,073

TOTAL 31,770,237 27,555,383 4,214,854 Includes 14,124 under listing of Alabama Independent Democratic party and 28,284 under listing of National Democratic party of Alabama.

Santa Ship Enters Port Of Da Nang

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The Navy transport ship Hunter Victory, dubbed the Christmas Santa, pulled into Da Nang harbor today and dropped off 1,100 tons of holiday mail and packages for Americans at war.

The cargo arrived shortly in 100 small parcels for each of the 100,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the five provinces of the northern war sector. The Hunter Victory was said to have brought the lion's share of Christmas mail and packages sent to U.S. troops in the war zone.

School Board Gets \$12,000

The Board of Finance met last night to approve a budget for the school year 1969-70. The board also approved a \$12,000 appropriation for the purchase of a new school bus.

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Francis Sargent Prepares For Bay State Governorship

BOSTON (AP) — He campaigned for transportation in the name of Richard M. Sargent in charge, and was Nixon.

Sargent's name was not exactly a household word when he was elected in November, 1966. His first appearance in the Republican governor of Massachusetts and he says, "I'll be able to walk into the job with my eyes open."

Robbs Remitted In Thai Capital

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Johnson's daughter and her marine husband ended the first 24 hours of their second honeymoon today and let it be known that they were staying in the nation's capital.

Lynda and Charles S. Robb were remitted Wednesday afternoon when Maj. Robb flew in for a five-day leave from Vietnam.

Firemen Slowdown

LONDON (AP) — London's fire engines are unpooled, its fire stations unstaffed and its fire-fighting equipment is being hoarded, it was said by a spokesman for the London Fire Brigade.

The Fire Brigade Union wants \$4.80 to compensate for "conspicuous overtime" caused by a shortage of 500 firemen.

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### The Baby Has Been Named



Aglio, Lisa Marie, daughter of Samuel E. and Susan Stanavage Aglio, Portland. She was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanavage, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aglio, 385 Lydall St.

Young, John Patrick, son of Gerald S. and Kathleen O'Connell Young, 170 Bristol St. He was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nina Brook, Glastonbury. He has a sister, Caron Ann, 1.

Ferguson, Christine Dian, daughter of William W. and Charlotte Fayie Ferguson, Bolton. She was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fayie, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ferguson, Jolietville, Texas. She has a brother, Michael Wade 2 and a sister, Lydia Jane, 3 1/2.

Canal, Janese Marie, daughter of Ellis and Jean Buser Canal, Rockville. She was born Dec. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Buser, Newark, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Canal Sr., Newark, N.J. She has a brother, Ellis Joseph III.

Boyer, Kenneth Louis, son of Barry R. and Doris La-Plante Boyer, Thompsonville. He was born Dec. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. LaPlante, Somers. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyer, Thompsonville. He has a brother, Steven Richard.

Luginbuhl, Valerie Kay, daughter of Ronald L. and Ivy Bahler Luginbuhl, Rockville. She was born Dec. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. G.H. Bahler, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luginbuhl, Rockville. She has a brother, Lee Edward.

Urban, Donna Leah, daughter of Richard K. and Jane Krawicki Urban, Rockville. She was born Nov. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Krawicki, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urban, Rockville. She has a sister, Cassandra.

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**Police Quell Frisco State Strike Rally**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police encircled and closed in on a student strike rally at San Francisco State College Wednesday in a day that produced a few scuffles and 12 arrests.

The strike by a minority of students and faculty on the 16,000-student campus already has affected the surrounding community. At San Francisco City College, 18 blocks away, Negro students marched out of a convocation held to discuss the state college problems; and the University of California called off a weekend San Francisco meeting on aiding minority group students statewide for fear of demonstrations.

Strike leaders insisted their 21 demands can't be mediated or negotiated.

Chanting "On strike. We'll be back," some 600 demonstrators left the campus Wednesday. Some police used clubs and some strikers threw rocks earlier in a 10-minute flurry in which police pressed into a rally and arrested Bridges Randall, a Black Students Union leader.

Others were arrested in the crowd and one girl was carried away on a stretcher. But clubs and rocks were used less than in some previous campus battles.

Student strikers' demands include establishment of independent black and ethnic studies programs, admission of all Negroes who apply and, in general, more aid and power for minority groups on campus.

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### They'll Be 250,000 Miles Away Apollo Crewmen Lack Time For Thoughts of Christmas

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For America's Apollo 8 astronauts, there is little time for thoughts of Christmas as they work to make this nation's biggest bid for the moon.

If all goes according to schedule, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders will be a quarter-million miles away from home, circling the moon, while their families in Houston, Tex., are celebrating the holidays.

"The past 6 1/2 years that I have been in the space program have meant far more separations from the family than I like," said Borman. "And doing this at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of doing what we are doing. Christmas as such, I don't believe, makes a difference in the mental attitude."

For if all is well, this will be the scene during the more than six-day flight of Apollo 8, beginning Dec. 21, the day their spacecraft is launched from the Cape.

Dressed in glinting white space suits, the three astronauts ride an elevator to the spacecraft level of their Saturn rocket—the best booster American technology could produce. They are out to prove the best is good enough.

It is approaching 7:31 a.m., the moment of liftoff. The crew inside the roomy Apollo capsule, Borman, Lovell and Anders report to the launch control center three miles away, where hundreds of systems experts monitor flashing lights on consoles that will tell if anything is wrong.

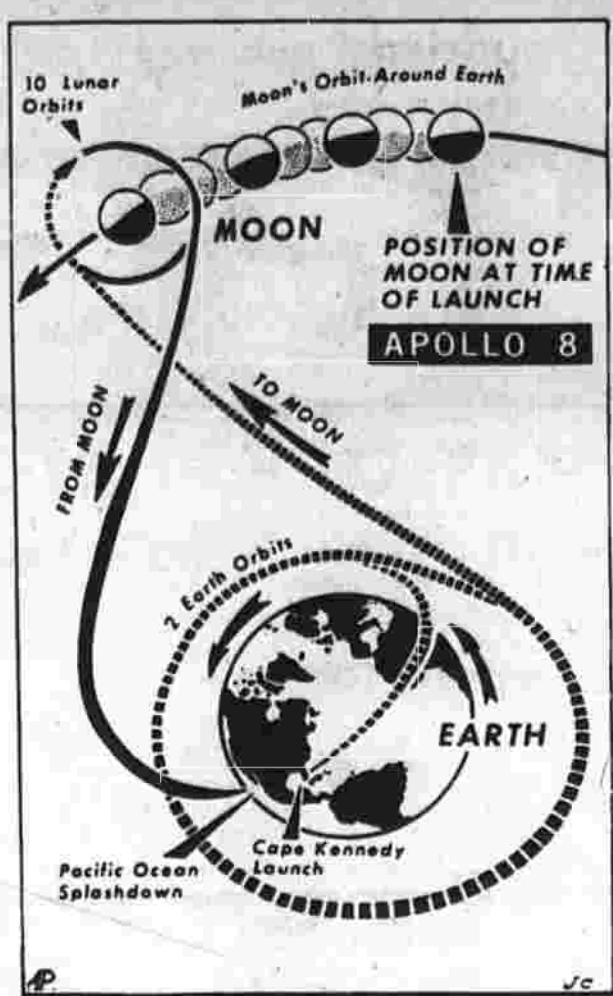
They talk of switch positions, of pressure, of power levels. There is no talk of the moon yet. There is much still to be done on earth.

The countdown clock clicks on. Thirty seconds . . . 20 . . . 10 . . . 5 . . . 2, 1, zero, ignition.

Five big engines at the base of the first stage suddenly roar to life. For eight long seconds, the rocket machine remains locked on the pad. Twin flames of flame gut out the sides of the launch pad until the Saturn 5 develops the 7.5 million pounds of thrust needed for liftoff.

Borman, Lovell and Anders are on their way—the first man ever to ride atop a Saturn 5, the type booster developed for man to the moon mission. There will be no lunar landing on this trip, however. That will await another day, maybe Apollo 16. But they have been given a slight plan that is to take them around the moon 10 times, and for this moment in history, that is the best man has ever done.

The high-speed trip from Earth, creating a noise almost unbearable to people be-



This diagram shows the path the Apollo 8 astronauts hope to follow in their journey around the moon later this month. They will orbit the earth twice before hurtling moonward. (AP Photos)

some spectacular photographs and four hours after liftoff, by the astronauts showing how when Apollo 8 parachutes to this planet looks while awaiting recovery ships in the proceeding from the moon. Pacific Ocean 30 minutes before re-entry is planned six days sunnier there.

First, the guidance and navigation expert, will take slight steps of at least one real Apollo landing target zone selected for the lunar landing mission itself, and make believe other areas are landing sites to see how well an orbiting Apollo ship can locate and track them.

Anders will be a busy camera man, photographing areas not covered by unmanned shuttle bag satellites which orbited the moon previously, and making if changing sunlight angles can enhance specimens by making them appear on the moon look differently at different times in a lunar day.

The lives of the astronauts are now dependent on the performance of their spaceworthy engine. If it fails to fire after their lunar orbit mission is completed, the crew will be left stranded in orbit, clinging the moon where they will eventually perish.

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### Vernon Busing Opponents Invite Both Sides to Meeting

A public informational meeting on Project Concern will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Lake Street School. The meeting was called by "The Concerned Citizens of Vernon," which is the group opposing the busing program.

The Board of Education sponsored a meeting in October to hear a report on Project Concern. William Paradis, director of the project, was the main speaker. It was at this meeting that opposition developed in the form of the Concerned Citizens group. Mrs. Veronica Jordan, the people they would most like to attract are the undecided.

"These people generally deny an interest in issues and unfortunately they represent a good portion of the population," she said. "Commenting further that remaining neutral is the easiest way out. Mrs. Jordan added that 'results aren't always the easiest.'"

Project Concern is the program under which Hartford's North End pupils are bused to suburban schools and includes participation this year by 800 students in 15 towns.

Groups have been organized locally both in favor and against the busing program. The Concerned Citizens group has organized last month by Mr. Franklin Jordan, a spokesman for the group, which is against the busing program.

In this regard the Concerned Citizens group has printed a report, which is a study done by Harvard University outlining a comprehensive plan for the busing program. The report is available to the public and is being distributed to the Board of Education.

Mrs. Allison Perry was one of those who spoke from a paper, "Urban-Suburban Co-operation as an Educational Solution for De Facto Segregation" by Dr. Alexander Pincus of the Connecticut State Board of Education. This material is being distributed in response to the overwhelming requests for information which the group has received, according to Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan also stressed that persons outside of Vernon are invited to attend the meeting. She feels that "they should be most interested because we have created a statewide organization in view of the fact that opposition developed in every taxpayer right now and will ultimately affect every student."

Board of Education members have been invited to the meeting as well as Mayor John Grant, School Superintendent Raymond Hernandez, State Senator Robert Hooley and State Representative Gerald Alth.

### Israelis Bomb Jordan Gun Sites

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israeli jets bombed Jordanian gun emplacements in the area of the Hashim Hussain bridge across the Jordan River for 10 minutes today, a Jordanian spokesman reported. He said there were no casualties.

Four planes made the attack, the spokesman said, after a 35-minute drive across the river between an Israeli tracked vehicle and Jordanian ground forces. The spokesman said one building was destroyed.

Israel claimed that the Jordanians had been firing first with rockets and mortars on an Israeli patrol and the Israeli ban-Suburban Co-operation as an Educational Solution for De Facto Segregation" by Dr. Alexander Pincus of the Connecticut State Board of Education. This material is being distributed in response to the overwhelming requests for information which the group has received, according to Mrs. Jordan.

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 8 to 4 and 8:30 to 2 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday: Louis W. Wink, Chestnut St.; Lydia LeMoine, Thompsonville; Mary Kila, Ellington and Richard Blanton, East Hartford.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fourmier, Tolland.

Discharged Tuesday: April Wetwell, Tolland; Rita I. Fortin, New St.; Dallas Smith, South St.; James Sargent, Franklin Park East; Marjorie Berger, Storrs; Maynard McAllister, Wilson Lane; Mrs. Ellis Canal and daughter, Tolland; and Mrs. Clifton Piersa and a daughter, Tolland.

### Renewal Agency Resets Dinner

The Redevelopment Agency canceled its Tuesday dinner meeting in favor of one in a Chinese restaurant tomorrow. The Hope Lau is located in the East Field Mall in East Longmeadow and is of interest to the members because of its different style and inexpensive type of construction.

After the dinner members will continue their business meeting at the agency's Park St. office at 8 p.m.

New pots for potted house plants lose their markings if the soil in which they are planted is too rich and will become just plain green.

### Reported Leak in Engine Non-Existent NASA Says

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency today said that no leak exists in the first stage of the Apollo 8 moon rocket and that the Dec. 21 launch date for man's first journey to the moon still stands.

Officials reported Wednesday night a leak had been detected in one of five first stage engines of the Saturn 5 rocket that is to boost Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders on the historic lunar mission.

"It's a situation we never noted before," the spokesman said. "When the possible leak was first discovered, it was feared that the entire engine might have to be changed."

"We concluded," a space agency spokesman said, "that the high leakage rate occurred only during drainage operations. Our tests proved that it would not occur when the engine is operated during the launch."

The possible problem was noted after the launch team conducted a fueling test on the Saturn 5 rocket.

There were indications that a drain line which is used to funnel off excess propellant from a pump, was draining away too much fuel.

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# Casualty List Grows in Coaching Ranks

**THE Herald Angle**  
By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

**Interest of Hot and Cold Nature**

Professional basketball has been going great in Hartford to date this season with the Hartford Capitols playing winning ball before excellent crowds at the University of Hartford gym. Saturday night the Caps host New Haven, which should attract a full house. There will be a change in the visitors, Red Sullivan, former Boston College student who did a great job coaching Guilford to the Line laurels, has replaced Gene Conley as the mentor. Conley will remain with the team as a player.

Things are not going so well in other Eastern League cities. New Haven and Springfield for examples. The latter franchise has been turned back to the league due to poor attendance and inability to secure top playing personnel. The Springfield franchise had not yet been organized. The Hartford Capitols are looking for young men — or boys — who are interested in refereeing basketball games in the Recreation Department's boys' basketball leagues. Anyone interested may get further details at the East Side Rec office.

## Navy's Elias And Boisture Walk Plank

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State and Tom Boisture of Holy Cross are the latest casualties of that old or die tradition in college football's ranks.

Elias, head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy since 1965, and Boisture, coach for five seasons, were fired Wednesday, while Boisture was alleged after two years of being the Crusaders.

It took seven months of coaching changes since the end of the regular season. Capt. J. O. Coppedge, athletic director of the Academy, said the Navy Academy Athletic Association had voted not to renew Elias' contract "in an effort to improve" Navy's football record.

The Midshipmen won only two 16 games this season, their worst showing in 20 years— including a 24-10 loss to Army.

Elias, former University of Virginia and George Washington coach, guided Navy to a 4-4 record in his first year, but the Midshipmen slipped to 4-6 in 1967. The only winning season was in 1966 when the former University of Maryland coach had a 5-4-1 record, including a 19-14 upset of Army.

Boisture, who coached at the Academy for 19 years, had a 19-14 record, including a 19-14 upset of Army.

Boisture was fired by the Oklahoma State Board of Regents, which was led by the late President Dr. Robert B. Kimm and the school's athletic director, Dr. Robert B. Kimm.

His Big Eight team was 3-7 this season and 19-38-2 for the last two years. Cutchin was named coach of the Oklahoma Sooners in 1967, and the Cowboys defeated arch-rival Oklahoma for the first time in 20 years.

Kimm didn't disclose previous terms of the contract, but he was not receptive to a plan calling for alumni to fund the remainder of the contract.

The 47-year-old Cutchin, not available for comment, was scheduled to leave the Oklahoma Sooners in 1968. He was named coach of the Oklahoma Sooners in 1967, and the Cowboys defeated arch-rival Oklahoma for the first time in 20 years.

## Weird Standings Due to Divisions

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The new 4-division system in the National Football League finds three champions crowned before the final week and only the Chicago-Minnesota battle in the Central Division still to be determined.

Dallas already has won the American Conference and Baltimore the Coastal.

Here's the way it would look with one game to go:

**Eastern Conference**  
Dallas 12-0  
Cleveland 10-3  
St. Louis 8-4-1  
New Orleans 7-4  
Pittsburgh 6-4-1  
New York 5-0  
Washington 4-1  
Philadelphia 0-6

**Central Division**  
Chicago 3-2  
Detroit 2-3-1  
New Orleans 2-1-1  
San Francisco 1-3-1  
Atlanta 0-5

**Coastal Division**  
Baltimore 5-0  
Los Angeles 3-1-1  
San Francisco 2-1-1  
Atlanta 0-5

**Western Conference**  
Baltimore 12-1  
Los Angeles 10-2-1  
Chicago 7-4  
Minnesota 7-6  
New Orleans 6-6-1  
Green Bay 5-7-1  
Detroit 4-7-2  
Atlanta 2-1-1

It is interesting to note that Green Bay did not win a single game in its own division, managing only a tie with Detroit. Of course, the Packers still have one big game to go against the Bears Sunday.

When the powers that be get around to setting up the merged leagues for 1970, they might be interested in "losing" around divisions to games played.

## Off the Cuff

**According to** sub-bumper Barney Kenmore of the East Coast Football League, the champion Hartford Knights edged Dulles Duke led by the late in the loop. Bridgeport trailed 50,000 fans to their home game in the first round of the playoffs with 61,200 for six dates. On the road, however, the Knights were No. 1. League attendance increased 120 per cent over a year ago.

Bridgeport's annual balling for the squad's most valuable player found the honor going to cornerback Steve Mitchell. Tackle Houston Ankwave was most followed by end Jim Whelan. Quarterback John Vernon and Roger Grouse of Bolton won freeman awards in soccer. The best season as did Jim Coughlin in the field. He was named MVP of the year in soccer.

East Hartford's Bill Sperry, who worked the grid game for not evoking any penalty on the field. Annual CUSA Pro-Tournament was held at the Ellington Ridge Country Club July 14. The 1968 season was the most successful in the history of the Connecticut Country Club. Ray LaGore of Manchester popped in the points for Boston College in the 1968 season. He was named MVP of the year in soccer.

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## Money Makes the Hair Go-Go Namath Before and After Shave

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The needling came as fast as a blitzing safety, but at \$100,000, bare-faced Joe Namath could take it.

That's the way Namath supposedly got for shaving his celebrated FU, Mustang mustache. He did it Wednesday as part of a television commercial for an electric razor company.

When he awoke in the morning, the heavy whiskers on his cheeks were as thick as the hair on his chest. He was woken up in a three-minute shave at a studio in Manhattan.

Did you save any of the clippings, Joe? Maybe the Hall of Fame would want them.

"They don't want anything from me," Namath replied. "It's just a clean cut, man."

"No, not yet. But when I go out, I'll be cold all over."

"You can't have it all, can you?"

"I can scratch my beard now. I'm a little lighter."

Joe declined to disclose how much he picked up for the shave. He said he didn't even name the company.

The Associated Press, however, reported that Namath received a fee somewhere in the area of \$10,000 for shaving off the mustache.

Boisture, who stepped up from backfield coach to replace Mel Massucco as head man of Holy Cross in 1967, had an 8-11 record during his two-year tenure. But the Crusaders had only a 2-4 record this fall.

The 37-year-old Boisture said he was not in a personal feud with school officials but had no word on a replacement.

Boisture previously coached four years as an offensive backfield coach at Houston. He graduated from Mississippi State in 1955 where he played guard under coach Darrell Royal, now Texas coach at TCU. He was a two-time All-American at Houston, and won a WAAW award, one head coach at Minnesota.

Other coaches who won't be returning next season include Bill Waber of Wake Forest, Mississippi. Dave Hart of Southern Miss.

## Needling Came as Fast as Blitzing Safety but . . .

**Namath Lighter and Richer**

Mill Woodard, president of the bank suggesting that the mustache be shaved, said he should like Joe better now, too. The faces of Namath and several other players were shown in a couple of weeks ago, he wrote in Jet's Coach Book.

## Here 'n There

**Old Jersey Joe Walcott** was slightly horrible in his debut round analysis of the Joe Frazer-Corona heavyweight title bout Saturday night in Philadelphia. . . . West Bialosuka will play with the Alumni against the UConn team last night in the prelim to the UConn-Fordham game at Storrs.

Joe Amadio has produced a record of 10-0-1 in his first year as head coach of the Ellington Ridge Country Club. He was named MVP of the year in soccer.

## Followed Father's Advice

**Bruised Foes Agree With Butkus Honor**

**CHICAGO (AP)**—National Football League rivals pitifully followed the advice of Butkus, the Chicago Bears has followed his father's advice to the letter.

Butkus, named NFL defensive player of the week by The Associated Press for his linebacking Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, says he was inspired by his father's advice to the letter.

"I have pride in my work and I want to be the best," Butkus said. "I want to be the best in the world in late December and early January."

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# Calvin Murphy Scores 112 Points in Last Two Games

**NEW YORK (AP)** — This promise to be a glorious college basketball season for Calvin Murphy, the 5-foot-10 skidoo kid from the Niagara Purple Eagles. The junior sharpshooter from Norwalk, Conn., who scored 88 points against Syracuse last Saturday, threw in 44 against Cornell Wednesday night and strengthened his claim to the No. 1 spot in the national individual scoring race for the young season.

Murphy threw in 30 field goals and four of four free throws in his game and managed to lead his team to a 74-63 victory over Cornell. He scored 30 points, including a 10-point margin except that he was taken out by Coach Frank Layden with four minutes left to go.

"Calvin played a very unselfish game and he will continue to get 44 points," Layden said.

He had seven assists and fed the sub regularly. He played a magnificent game.

Murphy's magnificent play overshadowed Notre Dame's 27-36 squeaker over Wisconsin, and gave Richardson's 18-15 upset over West Virginia at Morgantown. It was the first time since 1964 that Richmond had beaten West Virginia on the Mountain State home court.

Spencer Heywood's 30 points led 14th-ranked Detroit to a 74-62 road triumph at Michigan. LaBelle, No. 20 and the only other team in the AP Top 25 to see action, outtopped Miami of Florida 86-71 at the Palmetto in Philadelphia. Bernie Williams led the Explorers with 22 points.

Tate beat Brown 83-59 in the first round of the East-West basketball league. Tennessee took Illinois State 97-80 in the first round of the East-West basketball league. Tennessee took Illinois State 97-80 in the first round of the East-West basketball league.



(Herald photo by Photo) Calvin Murphy, left, and Doug Hansen, right, of the Purple Eagles, were the starters for the game against Cornell Wednesday night.

# Inexperienced Indians Set For First Start Tomorrow

**By DEAN YOST**

Friday the 13th if you are superstitious is a day of bad luck, but for Manchester High basketball team it's the start of the 1968-69 season. Making his debut, Coach Moriarty and his squad have been practicing faithfully now for five weeks and three for Manchester; at center Doug Hansen a senior; forward Bob Kiernan at 6-2; Co-Captain to a victory Friday night as they were to play at the University of Connecticut. The team is the start of the 1968-69 season. Making his debut, Coach Moriarty and his squad have been practicing faithfully now for five weeks and three for Manchester; at center Doug Hansen a senior; forward Bob Kiernan at 6-2; Co-Captain to a victory Friday night as they were to play at the University of Connecticut. The team is the start of the 1968-69 season. 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PRICE TEN CENTS

About Town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a service meeting tomorrow at 8:35 p.m. in Kingdom Hall. The Junior High group of Center Congregational Church...

Santa's Workshop

There are three days left to visit Santa's Workshop in the lodge at Cedar Springs Park...

The Couples Club

The Couples Club of Center Congregational Church will have a Christmas dinner...

Civilian Club

Civilian Club of Manchester will have a Christmas dinner with cocktails at 7 p.m. at Pines Restaurant...

Confirmation Instruction

Confirmation instruction at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will be conducted Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Youth Fellowship

Youth Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church...

Club School

Club School of 33 of Wadsworth School will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the school...

The Youth Choir

The Youth Choir of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will rehearse Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Chadwick Girl Scout Troop

Chadwick Girl Scout Troop will have a food sale at Sears at the Parkside Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.



SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

2 Who Refused Rescue

Two men who had earlier refused to be rescued from their ice-bound barge in the Connecticut River were finally airlifted to shore by a Coast Guard helicopter early today.

The Couples Club of Trinity

The Couples Club of Trinity Episcopal Church will have a Christmas party Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The Couples Club of Community Baptist

The Couples Club of Community Baptist Church will have a Christmas dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

North United Methodist

North United Methodist Church will conduct its acolyte training class from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Bezzinis Feted, Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Bezzini Sr. of East Hartford were feted recently at the 40th wedding anniversary celebration.

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SDS Calls For Strike At UConn

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is calling for a strike by both students and faculty at the University of Connecticut today.

University President Homer D. Babbidge said only irresponsible persons would attempt such a strike.

The strike is to protest the suspension of Richard Stone, a 25-year-old local chapter leader of the nationwide SDS who was disciplined for his part in the Oct. 30 demonstration that disrupted classes by a strike.

SDS, which took its drive to Storrs Thursday night, said it would get UConn to establish a policy against imposing academic penalties for political activities.

Disrupting the Dow International is a political activity, SDS said.

The student group, which is against all on-campus recruitment, even that done by the Peace Corps, says Savage was the only student to be suspended for the Oct. 30 demonstration, although eight students had been considered for disciplinary action.

Other residents near the shore also reported seeing the wreckage scattered over a wide area.

Radio Aeroperito, a commercial station at the airport, said the plane reported it was in trouble before its radio went dead, but an airline spokesman said the pilot radioed the airport only "no maintenance," a routine transmission indicating no service would be required on the ground.

The plane had left New York's Kennedy Airport at 4:40 p.m. Among the passengers were Mrs. Olga Antonelli de Dugarte, who had been in Venezuela in 1962. A resident of New York, she and her 4-year-old daughter were coming to spend Christmas with relatives.

A prominent Venezuelan advertising executive, Luis Beltrán Gonzalez was also on the plane returning from a business trip to New York.

Italy's Rumor Takes Office Amid Strife

ROME (AP) — Italy's most left-leaning government in history was sworn in today amid continuing labor and student disorders.

Christian Democrat Mariano Rumor, 52-year-old premier of Italy's 29th government since World War II, took the oath of office before President Giuseppe Saragat, a Socialist.

His cabinet includes Francesco De Martino, leader of the Socialist party's left wing, as deputy premier, and Pietro Menet, veteran chief of the Socialist party, as foreign minister.

The revived center-left alliance shattered further left than any of the three similar coalitions with which Premier Aldo Moro governed Italy for five years, until last June.

Rumor, first bachelor premier in modern Italy, was expected to take his government before Parliament next week for a vote of confidence. Under the law he has 11 days, but he was expected to speed that up and get past the hurdle before Christmas.

Rumor seems assured of parliamentary approval. His coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans has a comfortable majority.

Formation of the Cabinet ended a political crisis that began when caretaker Premier Giovanni Leone resigned Nov. 18. But formation of the new government had no immediate effect on students demanding radical changes in the universities and workers seeking more money from the current economic boom.

Angry farmers in Sicily locked the streets of Messina and Catania in the latest of a series of strikes and rallies for better marketing contracts. Gasoline stations across the country were left with unmanned pumps.

Unions called 24-hour general strikes in Turin and Milan to underscore economic problems in those two central Italian regions.

A 48-hour partial postal strike stalled all mail except local correspondence.

There was a new wave of strikes at universities and high schools. But at La Spezia, on the Riviera, one group of students who tried to occupy the local high school were confronted by their parents. The parents marched their children to class.

Avoid the Unusual Don't Be Bamboozled

You get out of bed full of joy, vim and vigor. When all of a sudden, you begin to figure, You shouldn't be happy, you shouldn't be carefree. You've got to be careful, you've got to be wary!

For today is a day, though it doesn't come often. Which calls for resistance to instincts that soften. So, you take things easy, to avoid the unusual—When it's Friday the Thirteenth, You can't afford the bamboozle!

Jetliner Explodes 51 Aboard Perish

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A Pan American 707 jet exploded over the Caribbean sea and plunged into the water Thursday night 16 miles from Venezuela's international airport north of Caracas.

Fifty-one persons were reported aboard, 49 passengers and a crew of nine, including a trainee stewardess. A search for survivors was continuing, but none was reported.

Officials said it was possible not all the bodies would be recovered.

Seven bodies were reported recovered before dawn. A passenger list released by Pan American in New York listed 18 persons from addresses in the United States, but six of these had Latin names and it was not immediately known whether they had been residing or visiting there.

Another five passengers were listed from addresses in Canada, one was from Italy, one from Ireland and one from Switzerland. The airline listed the other 21 passengers from Venezuela.

The pilot was Capt. Sidney E. Stillwaght, 50, of West Islip, N.Y.

Among wreckage recovered were interior cabin fittings and some life rafts that inflate automatically.

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Cuban Power Leader Given Ten Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Orlando Bosch, convicted as the mysterious Ernesto who called the shots for Cuban Power heroics, was sentenced today to 10 years in federal prison.

Eight others, including one woman, were sentenced to a total of 10 years in prison for charges which included shaking of the Iron Curtain freighter, Polaris.

U.S. District Judge William O. McIntire called the "violence" acts of "stupidity" and "recklessness" which Bosch and others were convicted of in the United States.

Miami police have said many of the so-called anti-Castro bombings in Miami were acts of terrorism.

Bosch and two others were convicted in the commanding at Miami of the freighter Polaris. All three were convicted of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by making war against another nation.

Bosch, a former politician from Cuba, was convicted along with two others of sending cables to Harold Wilson, prime minister of Great Britain, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, president of Mexico, and Gen. Francisco Franco, head of state in Spain, threatening to attack ships and planes of those nations.

When the nine were arrested Oct. 11, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said, "Cuban Power militant anti-Castro organization which has publicly claimed responsibility for various acts of violence against property of the United States and is continuing to carry on trading with Cuba."

Bosch had been arrested many times on charges of gun running and neutrality violation. He was convicted in 1962 of sending a letter to the Miami of a federal election charge which included allegations of death threats, bombings and shooting attacks on fellow exiles.

One of the men, Jorge Luis Quiroga Uria, 30, who got five years in prison for sending two anti-U.S. letters in 1962. He was also on the plane returning from a business trip to New York.

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Allies Plan New Offer At Paris

PARIS (AP) — High-ranking U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats met again as they readied a new offer to the Communists today aimed at ending the stalemate holding up the exchange of prisoners and the return of U.S. soldiers.

There was no advance indication that the Communists would agree to the latest allied plan. The allies were reported to be preparing a two-page memorandum to the conference, having to their concept of the parity as being a two-page memorandum to the conference, having to their concept of the parity as being a two-page memorandum to the conference.

Under the new plan, the allies were reported to be ready to propose that the delegations sit at two separate tables or at a round table cut in two.

A North Vietnamese delegation was expected to arrive in Hanoi today. He said the table layout must reflect the Communist view of the meeting as four-sided, with full status for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

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A Vietcong guerrilla looks into the eyes of his Vietnamese interrogator, pulling his hair and threatening to hit him with the bottom part of a rifle grenade. The guerrilla was flushed from an underwater hiding place by Vietnamese infantrymen in the Mocay district of the Kien Hoa province, 60 miles southwest of Saigon. He had been with a small band of guerrillas that fired at American helicopters bringing in the Vietnamese troops. The interrogator did not hit the prisoner. (AP Photos)

B52s Pound Enemy Amid Signs of Push

SAIGON (AP) — American B-52 bombers pounded their heaviest attacks in two months during the past 48 hours, striking at enemy troops north of Saigon and strong indications that the Communist command is preparing a new offensive there.

More than 100 of the big high-altitude bombers dropped 3,000 tons of explosives from noon Wednesday to noon today. A B-52 squadron of Saigon to 27 miles northeast of the outpost.

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Large advertisement for Temple's Carpet and Floor Covering. Features 'DON'T WAIT' slogan, 'PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS', and various rug and carpet options with prices. Includes contact information for 308 Main Street, Manchester.



The Robbs Go Riding Marine Maj. Charles Robb and his wife Lynda ride atop an elephant in an amusement park in Bangkok, Thailand, today. Mrs. Robb, President Johnson's elder daughter, joined her husband in the Far East for five days of rest and recuperation leave. He is stationed in South Vietnam. (AP Photos via radio from Bangkok)

Urban Coalition Leaders Pledge Nixon Cooperation

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon won a pledge today from leaders of the Urban Coalition, a group of liberal leaders in public and private industry, to cooperate with him whenever possible in tackling problems of inner-city slums.

John W. Gardner, chairman of the coalition, said he was pleased to see the group's leaders in public and private industry, to cooperate with him whenever possible in tackling problems of inner-city slums.

Among those present at the conference was Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York; David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; I.W. Abel, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; and William Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

This meeting was followed by a luncheon get-together of Nixon and the coalition members in New York City.

Nixon was turning his attention to more specific problems of government at home and abroad, following his return to New York after naming his cabinet in Washington and meeting with President Johnson.

Scranton, who visited Nixon and five Area neighbors at Nixon's home in the White House, was to give a personal report in the privacy of the president-elect's Fifth Avenue apartment.

After spending more than eight hours with his new Cabinet in a series of meetings on a drive to the White House for a 60-minute private session in Johnson's office that dealt with the Middle East, Vietnam and other problems.

Johnson, during the meeting, informed Nixon he was available to meet individually with members of the incoming Cabinet and that he would confer with the legal conditions in both contiguous states.

It also bans over-the-counter sales to nonresidents of a state and the law in each state "permanently" such sales.

When the IRS issued proposed regulations embodying the law last month, it was the adjacent state sales would be legal unless one or both states enacted laws specifically prohibiting them.

Ben Cat Waits On Full Alert

BEN CAT, Vietnam (AP) — This district town still remains on full alert in expectation of an imminent attack. But there was little sign of any enemy today.

They apparently know more about the war in Washington than we do here, said a U.S. officer who had just returned from a 30-mile drive over back roads that were impassable a month ago because of Viet Cong mines and guerrillas.

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Flu Epidemic Takes Toll Over Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The spreading Hong Kong flu epidemic has forced the closing of some schools and colleges and raised absenteeism in business and industry.

It even prevented a New York City woman from being present when her husband was named a member of the new Cabinet.

The absent Cabinet wife was Mrs. Maurice Stans, whose husband was named secretary of Commerce Wednesday night by President Johnson.

Reached at her home Thursday and asked about the Washington flu epidemic, Mrs. Stans said, "I didn't make it. I have the Hong Kong flu. I am one very sick cookie."

The new strain of the flu spread from Los Angeles—where officials say almost 200,000 adults and children are absent from work or school—New York City where Adolph University in suburban Garden City canceled undergraduate classes until Jan. 8, saying, "The Hong Kong flu has hit."