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The Weather

Partly cloudy, with chance of snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low in the 20s. Tuesday's high 30 to 35.

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Nixon Due to Tell GI Pullout Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, to be carried live by network television and radio

at 6 p.m. EST, will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas.

Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000-man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also declined Sunday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

The President has said American disengagement from the war depends on three things—a lowered level of enemy battlefield activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fighting and progress at the Paris peace talks.

Laird acknowledged little if any movement at Paris and he said there has been an increase of North Vietnamese infiltration into the South recently.

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have had great success this year" in the Vietnam success of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,000 troops since the administration took office nearly a year ago.

Laird spoke on "Issues and Answers," an ABC television-radio interview program.

Nixon first announced a 25,000-man withdrawal last June and followed that up in September with a statement that another 35,000 Americans were coming out of the battle zone. Actually, the administration did not stop at the 60,000 total and an additional 3,500 troops have pulled out.

Nixon's 100,000-man goal was stated during a news conference earlier in the year after former Johnson administration Defense Secretary Clark Clifford had said that many troops should be withdrawn by the end of 1969.

Nixon told the news conference he hoped to exceed Clifford's goal.

Laird Sunday also repeated administration denials that the United States was downgrading the peace talks by not appointing a successor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently resigned as chief American negotiator at Paris.

"It means quite the opposite," he said. "We increase the opportunity (of negotiations) ... as we show our determination to have a successful Vietnamizing operation."

'Title One' At Critical Crossroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government's multi-billion-dollar answer to the educational needs of America's disadvantaged children is at a critical crossroads, its future clouded by evidence of blundering management and misuse of funds.

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a national goal of equalizing educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages suffered by those who grow up in impoverished communities.

To this end, more than \$4 billion has been appropriated over the past four years, including \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1969.

Yet Title I has not worked out, so far, as its sponsors intended.

According to audit reports, money has been spent in the wrong places and in many instances has not reached the impoverished children who need it most.

Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. recently appointed a special task force to take a hard look at the program. "Title I offers the promise of ways in which we can most effectively move further to attack the educational problems of the disadvantaged," Allen said. "But we must make sure the money will go to where it will do the most good."

Allen formed the study group after government auditors said they had come across cases like these:

—\$16,000 in Title I funds went for a sewage disposal plant in Attala County, Miss.

—In three Georgia school districts—Cwinnett, Bibbs and Muscogee counties—\$70,000 was used to set up curriculum centers and a reading clinic to serve all schools, regardless of whether they were Title I targets.

—Detroit overcharged Title I by \$1.3 million in one year for overhead costs which would have been incurred even if the district had not been participating in the program.

—In Fresno County, Calif., several school districts used \$930,000 in Title I funds to construct, equip and operate a countryside instructional television station designed for all children, including those not under the Title I program.

—In Milwaukee, Wis., \$21,605 went for salaries of non-Title I school personnel. And in New Jersey, \$44,000 was used to pay

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Workers search for survivors in overturned bus that crashed in a snowstorm near Gap, Pa., killing seven passengers and injuring 34. (Story on Page 2.)

This Snowstorm Is Yours, Terry

By TERRY D'ITALIA

Well, yesterday's storm—the first in what is sure to be a long parade of snowstorms this winter—also rings in the first of what is equally sure to be a long parade of "storm stories" from The Herald.

A "storm story," as it is known by reporters here in the office, is something to be avoided like the Bubonic Plague. After all, how ridiculous it seems to sit here at the typewriter telling you readers that it snowed yesterday!

As a matter of fact, most reporters shudder for more than the usual reasons when they see snow start to fall. "Oh no," they say, "I'm going to have to write a storm story tomorrow."

The structure of a storm story is simple and always the same, with few variations. We check to see how much snow fell, how removal operations are going, and if the storm caused any unusual problems.

The police department is checked to see if there had been the usual number of minor accidents, fondly referred to as "fender benders," and the phone and electric companies are called to see if they had any problems.

After all this information is collected, it's wrapped up in a

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Foot of Snow Buries State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connecticut was shoveling out today from the first major snowstorm of the season, a storm that dropped up to a foot of snow on some parts of the state Sunday and this morning.

Traveling conditions were hazardous throughout the state, although shoreline areas received only a few inches of snow.

Interior parts of Connecticut reported the largest amounts of snow, with about 12 inches recorded at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Windsor Locks this morning.

State Highway officials said about 850 trucks and some 2,300 men worked to sand and plow state highways.

The disturbance was to move northeast off the New England coast this morning.

The storm left in its wake a rash of minor traffic accidents that the state police said were caused by slippery roads. And it brought out fun-seeking snowmobile drivers on unopened back roads.

Heavy snow warnings had ended by 10 p.m. Sunday, but travelers' warnings remained in

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Snow Continues Throughout Day In Some Areas

BOSTON (AP)—New England lay enfolded in a glistening mantle of new-fallen snow today, the result of the season's first Nor'easter.

Some areas reported as much as a foot of new powder, and the Weather Bureau said the storm probably would continue until about midday. That means an additional one-to-four-inch accumulation for most sections, the forecasters said.

Highway travel was difficult, but police reported only a handful of secondary roads impassable. Major arteries were being plowed and salted.

One complication was a brisk wind, which prompted the Weather Bureau to post gale warnings on the coast and warn of the possibility of blowing snow inland.

Of the region's major urban areas, the going was toughest in the central Massachusetts city of Worcester, where a contract dispute prompted public works employees to refuse to work overtime. Since public works employees are the ones who man the city's snowplows, street-clearing didn't get under way there until 7:30 this morning, the hour at which the employees normally report for work.

To keep the city from hiring private contractors to substitute for them, the unhappy workers set up picket lines Sunday evening in front of the city garage and at municipal sand and salt storage sites. The tactic worked: Only 34 trucks of a possible 250 were on the streets before 7:30, and they were

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Newark's Reaction:

'Sure the City's Crooked ... What Else Is New?'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—To many residents of Newark, municipal corruption is like the yellowish industrial haze that often settles over the city. A form of pollution they apparently accept as almost inevitable.

The federal government is currently investigating possible payoffs of government and connections with organized crime; the mayor admitted he knew a reputed Mafia figure; the corporation counsel resigned after testifying before the grand jury; and the mayor later said his counsel admitted that while a city councilman he accepted money from a city contractor.

Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi said allegations in themselves were enough to create cynicism and disrespect for law and order.

"We'll have a group of angry people without any loyalty to government," he commented. "An ordinary citizen put it another way:

"Sure the city's crooked, what else is new."

While the probe sent the state's attorney general to his law books to see whether the mayor could be ousted, many residents showed little surprise at the news.

"When I grew up in Newark it was common knowledge that

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform.

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 percent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from \$400 to \$500, as voted by the Senate.

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Gore, a conference committee member who led the Senate fight to increase the income tax exemption, said he had learned the Treasury would offer its plan on behalf of the Nixon administration.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediate strain on the Treasury.

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration. The House voted a 7½ percent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations as a fee to pay the cost of administering regulations or foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment. Mills added, however, he could not guarantee success.

The separate House bill to increase Social Security benefits by 15 percent indicated a willingness by handlers to accept part of the Senate rider on the issue.

But they wanted to make sure the House had passed its own version and that the Senate amendment was tailored to fit—meaning they felt the new monthly minimum payment should be eliminated from the main tax reform measure.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilbur Mills is given to a quiet life, dark suits, white shirts, con-

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Newark Mayor Says: He's Probing Payments Made to Ex-City Official

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio says the city's former corporation counsel, Philip E. Gordon, has told him that he accepted cash payments from a man whose firm was doing business with the city.

Addonizio said Sunday that Gordon, who resigned last week from his city post, told him he had shared the payments from Paul Rigo with another official while both served on the city council.

Addonizio, who refused to answer questions before a federal grand jury last week, said he had not completed an investigation of the other official and therefore would not reveal his name.

Neither Gordon nor Rigo were available immediately for comment. Rigo was an officer of Constrad Inc., which did construction work for the city.

In his statement, Addonizio said: "In the summer of 1968, I borrowed \$14,000 from Constrad advanced by check. This loan was secured by my personal written notes and repaid with six per cent interest in six months. Mr. Rigo and another former official of Constrad, Charles Fallon, subsequently requested my help in getting bills

paid by the city of Newark to the Capen-Rigo partnership and Constrad."

The Capen-Rigo Co. also did work for the city during the Addonizio administration.

The mayor said he "declined to furnish such help and properly advised the business administrator, the director of public works and the Newark Water Authority to scrutinize these bills with extra care."

"Major portions of these bills have not been paid," Addonizio said, "in spite of every pressure upon my administration, including lawsuits filed against the city in September totaling approximately \$2 million."

Addonizio announced Gordon's resignation as corporation counsel last Wednesday. Gordon, 51, was a councilman when named to the \$22,000-a-year corporation counsel position by Addonizio in April 1968.

Gordon was the first person to testify before a federal grand jury investigating allegations of corruption in the Newark city government.

Addonizio is awaiting a ruling from Judge Robert Shaw on whether he must answer questions posed by the grand jury.

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'Sno Snow Coat

Maxi-coats can be a problem in maxi-snow as Donna Willis of Stoneham, Mass., learned today. (AP Photofax)

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Vernon Library Sets Program For Pre-Schoolers

A pre-school program will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Rockville Junior Library under the direction of Mrs. Luella Denley.



A Clown Breaks with Santa
This young fellow is being transformed into a clown by a clown—no pun intended. He's B'loomy, the Clown, and he is doing the makeup job on a boy entertained Saturday morning at a "Breakfast with Santa," sponsored by the D&L Teen Fashion Board and held at D&L's Community Room at the Parkside store. The Teen Board girls served breakfast, and Santa distributed gifts to the children. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Addonizio Investigating
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The mayor has said he would testify if so directed. Shaw's ruling is expected Tuesday.

Man's Husband in Vietnam
State Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills has stated he will await the ruling before deciding whether to try to oust Addonizio from office under a state law which declares that public officials "shall be removed" for refusing to testify before a grand jury.

Held in Beating Death
NEW HAVEN (AP)—Robert S. Hillaire was held on a murder charge today in the beating death of another man.

Rolling Stones
LONDON (AP)—The Rolling Stones, fresh from a hectic concert in the United States where four people were killed and four babies were born during the performance, got a fairly stony reception at their first appearance back in Britain Sunday.

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Astronauts Given Standing Ovation At Texas Dinner

HOUSTON (AP)—More than 1,300 persons attending a \$100-a-plate dinner gave American astronauts a standing ovation Sunday night.

The dinner was sponsored by the National Jewish Fund. Proceeds will go toward planting a forest in Israel honoring the American space corps.

More than 20 astronauts, including Apollo 12 crewman Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, attended.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally said the Apollo spacemen "reflected man's insatiable curiosity" and said they were "a force of unity—a force that links all men in brotherhood."

Texas Gov. Preston Smith presented a state proclamation lauding the Apollo accomplishments, and Mayor Louie Welch presented the Houston Medal of Valor to the Apollo 12 crew.

Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard received the proclamation. "If you like what's gone on in the past, keep your eyes open because things get better next year," Shepard said.

In receiving the Houston medal, Conrad said: "There'll be a lot bigger ships as we continue. Television personality Johnny Carson served as master of ceremonies, and singer Nancy Ames and Phyllis McGuire entertained.

WASHINGTON—From 1900 through the 1950s, the single-family house dominated the residential construction market, accounting for 80 per cent of starts.

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Monday, December 15

made news by ordering its parking meters off its streets. The people of Richmond had come to the opinion that the parking meters, instead of proving a municipal efficiency, as was intended when they were first installed, were merely driving people away from the downtown shopping district.

This lively piece of news from a California city reminds us Manchester people of what good sense we developed years ago, and of how fortunate we are to be living in a meter-less community, in which we can go shopping where we please without the bother of paying off the sidewalk bandits.

Perhaps, too, we should let the news from Richmond remind us of something else.

The successful operation of a meter-less town, with its guarantee of welcome to all, depends on a good citizenship which, when given two hours free parking, doesn't try to abuse the privilege.

There should, in any town which has been through the parking meter experience and then come to its senses, never be much of a necessity for parking tickets. To the contrary, it should be a matter of personal privacy with everybody to give the meter-less system such good cooperation that it never stops working fairly for everybody.

Abuse the privileges we have, and sooner or later those slick salesmen will be back, trying to persuade us that we can make the town a lot of money by putting the bandits back on the job. The way to let a good system live is to refrain from trying to take special advantage of it for yourself.

Dining At The Extremes. We don't know which disturbs our holiday season appetite the more, another of those preposterous roast beef dinner fairy tales from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics down in New York City, or a distinctly more authoritative bulletin on the price of foie gras from France.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is still clinging to that tough old fiction in which it claims that a family of four in New York City can sit down to a roast beef dinner for a total cost of \$5.64 for the four.

Our appetite is dismayed as it tries to imagine what the beef in such a dinner must be like. Deducing that the process involved must be that of taking a few square inches of hide, and roasting it until it flakes crisp, we hope we never have to dine quite that cheaply.

As for foie gras, that delightful liver made out of the specially fattened liver of a French goose, the latest quotation in Paris fixes the price at \$34 a pound, in the unseasoned raw. In this instance, it is our pocketbook which is dismayed, and which hopes we may never have to dine that expensively.

For good digestion, why can't appetizer and pocketbook ever meet each other half way?

Christmas Collision. It's an American tradition to keep religion out of public schools and celebrations. It's an American custom to celebrate the holiday season everywhere with traditional observances—and this means Christmas with all its trimmings. Every year the irreconcilable force of Christmas collides with the immovable ground rules of secular schooling—and a few sparks fly.

They flew in Marlborough, Mass., this year as school authorities and clergy, even got to other and agreed to all religious references to Christmas and to Hanukkah in the public school system. Nothing to do with either celebration was to be permitted—no Hanukkah stuff, no exchange of gifts, no decorations, presumably not even any music of the season from "White Christmas" to Handel's "Messiah."

Backfires was heard and decisive. Parents and children picketed the home of the School Committee chairman. An infuriated Santa Claus was left on his lawn. A general uproar exploded in the community. And within 24 hours the school officials felt impelled to meet again, this time to rescind the order.

The program of observing religious holidays in the Marlborough public school system will continue as it has in the past, if the school officials' directive stands.

Observance in the past have been guided by a rule made in 1957 by then Attorney Gen. Edward W. Brooke, now U.S. Senator, that they are permissible as long as they are part of the educational process and have no specific religious connotation.

Money Alone Won't Do It. "It is time," says the summary report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, "to balance the risks and precautions we take abroad against those we take here at home."

And the closing paragraphs of the summary are an expansion of that same thought.

"When in man's long history," reads this conclusion, "other great civilizations fell, it was least often from external assault than from internal decay. Our own civilization has shown a remarkable capacity for responding to crises and for engaging to higher pinnacles of power and achievement."

"But our most serious challenges to date have been external—the kind this strong and resourceful country could unite against. While serious external dangers remain, the graver threats today are internal: Hypochondria, urbanization, social discrimination, disturbing of the environment, unprecedented interdependence, the dislocation of human identity and motivation created by an affluent society—all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence."

"The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within. Ours will be no exception."

It is hard to take exception to such reasoning, such warning, such a plea. And one hopes one can believe what the Commission says it observes in this country: "A spirit of needed reform is rising steadily among the people and in the ranks of local and national leaders" which amounts to a "peaceful revolution already underway" featuring "a growing readiness to formulate new values, to set new priorities, and to take firm commitments now, to be honored as soon as resources are available."

It is only when we come to the particular "commitment now" the Commission advocates that we grow uneasy.

In the end, the Commission seems to reduce its history and idealism are combined, to a dollars and cents proposal which adds up to \$20,000,000 a year. This is the amount the Commission would have us devote, as soon as the war in Vietnam is over for us, to "annual general welfare expenditures."

This is where the Commission suddenly seems to run out of inspired realism about our situation and suddenly descend to a grubby, sordid kind of fantasy. It is not that we resent the idea of spending \$20,000,000 for general welfare purposes, or ten times that much, but that we question the assumption that money alone—any amount of it—is even a real key to our troubles.

Whatever the precise nature and spread of our danger to ourselves within in ourselves, we doubt that we can buy or spend our way out of it.

If we could, twenty billions a year, or a hundred billions a year, would be cheap—cheap indeed for a cure of the virulent social cancers eating away at our national flesh.

But if money, and even the things money can be, are not the real medicine for what ails us, then any giant spending program is going to be merely a temporary placebo which only gives us an illusion of improvement while the real condition continues unchanged and critical.

The Blessing Of No Meters. The Wall Street Journal reported the other day, with an air of discovery, that the city of Richmond, California, has

made news by ordering its parking meters off its streets. The people of Richmond had come to the opinion that the parking meters, instead of proving a municipal efficiency, as was intended when they were first installed, were merely driving people away from the downtown shopping district.

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Open Forum. The Nativity Scene. To the Editor, Through your column I wish to compliment the Nativity Scene Committee for an excellent job.

Being chairman of the Nativity Scene for the Tall Cedars for some thirteen years I can appreciate what they have done.

I think it is just grand that Manchester can have its own scene regardless of what some people may do, say or think.

F. E. Peck

Herald Yesterdays. 25 Years Ago. Cheney Brothers wins 4th Army-Navy "E" award, the first textile firm in the country to be so honored.

10 Years Ago. Teachers ask pay hike, putting basic pay at \$4,300. Board of Directors cut regular meetings to once monthly.

Quotations. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. "Take a blank sheet of paper, a pencil or pen or preferably a typewriter. Sit down in front of it and concentrate. And the best of luck." — Neil Coward on how to write plays.

Today in History. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Today is Monday, Dec. 15, the 340th day of 1969. There are 19 days left in the year.

On This Date. In 1870, the body of Napoleon was brought to the Church of the Invalides in Paris.

Strike Idleness Down. WASHINGTON—Strike idleness in the first seven months of 1969—21 million man-days—accounted for 30 per cent of working time, compared with 33 per cent in the same period of 1968.

Fischetti. What made this disconcerting to Congressional tax-writers were the hard facts of life on Capitol Hill. No matter how much Mills cleans up the spend-thrift Senate bill, the provisions that Mr. Nixon finds objectionable cannot be eliminated.

Indeed, Congressional leaders of both parties warned Mr. Nixon weeks ago that the 15 per cent Social Security boost would be in the final tax bill despite its inflationary impact.

Knowing this, the President conceded privately that his proposed 10 per cent increase in a separate bill was not sweet enough for Congressional taste.

Capitol Hill demands for higher personal income tax exemption, their work would be reversed by the Senate and perhaps the House. Thus, Mr. Nixon's allies in the conference

offer the world can be wondrously uplifting: The heart of Christmas, God's great gift of love and salvation, offers peace in a world of unrest and war, hope in a situation of discouragement and apprehension, joy in a time of bewilderment and sorrow.

School Christmas Party Postponed to Wednesday. The Tolland High School and Middle School bands and choruses will present a Christmas Concert Wednesday night at the high school gym.

Band selection. The continuous learning program at the school is now in its initial operation with the assistance of the aides.

Measles outbreak. The Tolland Children's Choir consisting of 65 first, second and third grade students will present a musical Friday night at 7:30 in the Meadowbrook School.

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Obituary

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VERNON - Mrs. Mary E. French, 68, of 184 Washington St., widow of Roscoe W. French, died Saturday morning at her home.

Funeral

Mrs. Robert J. Smith
Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde Smith of 28 Elwood Rd., widow of former Connecticut State Welfare Commissioner Robert J. Smith, were held Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Deaths In The Nation

Frank W. Wiesniski
ROCKVILLE - Frank W. Wiesniski, 61, of 68 Village St. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Sheriff To Use Leg Irons To Avert Escapes

Charles J. Kelly, 42, of Buffalo, father of Mrs. Richard Yellen of Manchester Memorial Hospital, the funeral was held Saturday from the Nicholson Funeral Home, Suffield, with a Mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church in Suffield. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks.

Stock Market

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Foot of Snow Buries State

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About Town

MANCHESTER - The 1968 class reunion committee has canceled its rehearsal scheduled for tonight.

Coventry Booster Club To Welcome Brazil Guest

Urethra clinic, Open Door Exchange students from Brazil will be officially welcomed to town tonight when the Coventry High School Boosters Club meet at 7:30 at the high school.

Also on hand at the meeting will be two other Open Door students, Bonnie Brunell from Hebron, and Ana Maria Piedra from Guatemala.

Also tonight, at 8:30, the Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the town superintendent's home.

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New Tax Bill Efforts Begin

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Anderson-Little Holiday Sale advertisement featuring various men's clothing items like suits, sweaters, and shirts with prices and descriptions.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide

To develop message for Tuesday, read your horoscope and the forecast of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Truck Tonnage Won't Increase For a While

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists who feel intimidated by those big trucks that thunder across the nation's highways at least won't have to worry about them getting any longer, wider or heavier for some time to come.

That's the word from two congressmen representing both sides of the bill that would have permitted bigger trucks to use the interstate highways.

"The bill's dead," Rep. Fred Schwesig, R-Iowa, said in an interview. "Or at least as good as dead. I don't know of anything they can do to get it to the (House) floor now."

And Rep. Bob Denney, R-Neb., Schwesig's party's friend and co-sponsor of the bill, said "It looks to me like the bill is dead in this session, at least. The measure currently languishes in the House Public Works Committee where it is expected to remain.

Three Men Die Over Weekend In Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three men were killed in accidents in Connecticut over the weekend, including one fatally injured in a two-car collision, one chased by a rolling car and another hit by a train.

The victim of a two-car crash in Stratford Friday night was Robert Alechovicz, 37, of Monroe, alone in a car.

Police charged the driver of the second car, Robert Hill, 20, of Bridgeport with negligent homicide, operating while intoxicated, driving with unsafe tires and being in the passing lane.

Raymond Herbert, 26, of West Hartford was killed in Hartford after a collision began to roll.

Governor Candidate Gets Traffic Fine

HARTFORD (D AP) — State Senate Minority Leader Wallace Barnes of Farmington, the only announced GOP gubernatorial candidate, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of failure to obey a state traffic sign and was fined \$20.

Barnes was charged Nov. 18 with speeding on Interstate 84, and being in the passing lane while a vehicle approached in the opposite lane.

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A Spirit of Fear Replaces Peace This Yule in Belfast

By COLIN FROST Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Christmas for the Nelson family, who are Roman Catholics, will be spent in a two-room wooden hut amid a sea of mud.

Christmas for three generations of the Graham family, on the Protestant side of Belfast's barbed wire "peace lines," will be much more in the family tradition.

Both the Nelsons and the Grahams, however, as for most of Northern Ireland's 1½ million people, the festive season is clouded by fear that more communal violence may not be far away. In the past year more than 20 were killed and hundreds wounded, each side blaming the other.

Trouble started last summer for George Nelson and his young wife and children. They lived then in a three-bedroom house on Larnham Road, a mainly Protestant area in Belfast's southern suburbs.

Belfast had long been boiling up toward one of the clashes which have erupted here every generation or so for two centuries. In August it came to a head.

Nelson, a merchant seaman, was home on leave when the threatening letters started arriving — "Get out or be burned out," or "Get back to your own," meaning get back to a Catholic district.

"Until then we'd always got on fine with the neighbors," he says. "I wasn't that kind of a threatening. It was people from outside.

He decided to move his wife and the children, 1 to 7 years old, to his mother-in-law's house in a mixed area dividing the Protestant stronghold of Sandy Row from the Catholic Falls Road area. Again threatening letters started.

Again they decided to quit. Now, with more than 200 families with similar histories, they live at Beechmount, a multi-story building site dotted with huts and trailer homes. The Nelson home is a hut of the kind normally used on building sites for temporary offices.

Hilda Nelson fetches water from a faucet 50 yards away. Mobile latrines and washrooms stand across the road. She cooks on a bottled gas stove.

Their old house of Larnham Road still is standing, unlike hundreds which were burned out by gasoline bombs as soon as the occupant fled. But the Nelsons won't go back.

"As soon as we left they looted everything worth taking and smashed the rest," George Nelson says.

"They took all my clothes, all my seaman's gear. We were left with nothing."

Hilda's mother died two weeks ago from a heart attack. She was 50. The family put it down to the strain of the past few months.

George Nelson says he has received not a penny from various relief funds set up after the fighting, but got \$100 from the government relief agency. This bought new clothing and paid a deposit for new furniture.

Nelson says he is not too worried about his housing conditions, mainly because he can see something is being done to improve them. Of the 1,500 families displaced in the rioting, all but 800 have been found permanent homes. Prefabricated houses are being shipped from Britain.

His main worry is that he can't get back to work. While at sea he sent his wife \$25 a week and she drew \$2.36 in government children's allowances.

Every six months or so Nelson would arrive on leave with the traditional seaman's bankroll in his pocket and presents for the kids.

Now the family draws \$36.60 in unemployment pay and children's allowances together, and the father is at home to be fed.

"It's just not possible to leave the wife and kids in these circumstances," Nelson says. "And everybody says the real trouble is still to come. Nobody wants it but everybody expects it."

Lettia Graham, a lively grandmother living in Warwick Street right by the barbed wire and steel shattering of an army's peace line, says much the same thing: "The trouble hasn't started yet.

Mrs. Graham, wife of a retired locomotive fitter, has lived 40 years in the redbrick streets on the Protestant side of West Belfast.

With a married daughter and five grandchildren round the corner, and a married grandchild two minutes' walk away, Mrs. Graham wouldn't like to move.

She looks back to the August nighting with some disbelief. "It's 40 years I'd seen nothing like it," she says.

"They (the Catholics) came up from the Falls shouting and yelling and throwing bricks and what I don't know of. I was living in the street for years without a problem."

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ITT Will Try Again to Merge With Hartford Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Blocked tender offer, ITT would like to take over Hartford Fire Insurance Co., the Hartford Fire stock tendered one share of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. stock, which would then be tendered to Hartford Fire common stock.

The offer, according to Hartford Fire chairman of the board of directors, Harold S. Gensen, president and chairman of the board of directors, would be on the same terms as that of the proposed merger. Coter noted in his opinion that Hartford Fire pays a \$1.40 annual per share dividend compared with the \$2.25 that the Hartford Fire stock would receive if the merger were to take place.

Harold S. Gensen, president and chairman of the board of directors, would recommend approval of the merger to the Hartford Fire board of directors.

In an unexpected action, Coter had refused to approve the merger because, he said, it would be of little advantage to Hartford Fire shareholders.

"On the basis of the evidence before me," Coter said in his nine-page decision, "I can only conclude that the merger stands to benefit more from the proposed merger than the Hartford Fire shareholders."

But Coter added that he has "opinion that the proper method for ITT to have reacquired an acquisition of this nature would have been through the tender offer procedure."

In a statement issued in New York, Gensen acknowledged that Coter would still have to approve the offer after a new hearing.

But, Gensen said, "we are hopeful that, having met what would appear to be the objections of the insurance commissioner, he will permit a prompt hearing and permit the exchange offer to proceed expeditiously."

"In the meantime," he added, "ITT and Hartford intend to proceed with all legal remedies available to them to permit the merger to proceed."

Coter's decision blocking what would reportedly be the largest merger in the nation's history came after the U.S. Justice Department lost an attempt to defeat the merger through anti-trust action.

On Oct. 29, U.S. District Court Judge William H. Timbers ruled in New Haven that ITT could continue steps toward acquiring Hartford Fire and the Grinnell Corp. of Providence, R.I.

In that decision, Timbers denied a Justice Department request for a preliminary injunction to block the merger.

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MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Rear Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, who commanded U.S. forces in the victorious battle of Midway in June 1942 in the Pacific, died Saturday at his home in nearby Pebble Beach.

Four Japanese carriers and a destroyer were sunk and 320 Japanese planes were destroyed in the battle of Midway, which was considered a turning point in the naval war of the Pacific.

After Midway, Spruance became chief of staff to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and succeeded him as Pacific commander-in-chief after the Japanese surrender in 1945.

Spruance retired from the Navy in 1946. President Truman appointed him ambassador to the Philippines in 1952 and he served three years before resigning and settling in Pebble Beach.

Spruance's include his widow, the former Margaret Vance Dean of Indianapolis, and a daughter, Mrs. Gerard S. Bogart of Newport, R.I.

The admiral's son, Navy Capt. Chester W. Spruance, was killed in an auto accident last May.

Services will be conducted at the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel Monday, with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Francisco.

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New Church Dedicated in Ellington

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UConn Students Picket GE Campus Recruiters

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—About 60 persons blocked four students going to interviews with General Electric job recruiters at the University of Connecticut today.

Mass., demonstrated against GE recruiters on that campus last Friday, and 18 students were suspended by Holy Cross officials.

Residents of Lombok Bow to 'Will of Allah'

AMPEHAN, Lombok Island, Indonesia (AP)—Only 10 minutes' flying time from the busy island of Bali, where well-to-do tourists play beaches, thousands of men, women, and children face a slow death by starvation.

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Pino Pharmacy advertisement with contact information and services offered.

D&L advertisement for Christmas gift certificates, featuring illustrations of women in fashionable winter clothing and descriptions of various gift items like perfume and clothing.

Shoor Jewelers advertisement for 'the Mother's Ring', featuring a large diamond ring and promotional text about Christmas gifts.

Black & Decker advertisement for a 'Double-Edged Shrub & Hedge Trimmer' and other power tools.

Advertisement for Elizabeth Arden's 'Blue Grass' fragrance, featuring a perfume bottle and descriptive text.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS advertisement listing various items like a battery-operated clock, TV antenna, and water pressure regulator.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PAGE THIRTEEN' and '15 DEC 15'.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: Intensive Care Unit, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Private rooms, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Outpatient, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Thorp Retirement Noted at Herald Christmas Party

Honored guests Saturday night, at The Herald's annual Christmas Party, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Thorp, seated at right. Mr. Thorp retired Sept. 28 as Herald advertising manager, after just one month short of 49 years service with the newspaper. Offered a gift of his choice, he chose a snowblower, with an electric starter. It was delivered to his home this afternoon and was placed in use immediately. Seated at left are the Thorp's son, Capt. Anson A. Thorp, and his wife, the former Barbara Hook-

er of West Hartford. Standing are Herald co-publishers Walter R. Ferguson, left, and Thomas F. Ferguson, Capt. Thorp, commander of a combat engineering company in Vietnam, is home on an extension leave. After 18 months in Vietnam, he has extended his tour of duty another six months and will return there the first week in January. The Herald party was at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, with 110 persons attending. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Newarkers Grow Cynical

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George C. Richardson and City also know of a religious objects county official put it: "You ask their political strength, black store that was a front for a my reaction to corruption and Puerto Rican citizens held a said that with "indictments la charges? Let's see what hap- numbers operation. What effect did these observa- ment certain public officials might commit acts that would tion have on him?" "I didn't want to get involved. further jeopardize Newark's fi- candidacy. He was under- ty candidate. Gibson ran third financial security and might lead stood to have been ready to seek krew I had to get out." So he said he moved to a suburb. Two years ago, a Negro or- sharp, who is also pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, said the allegations of corrup- tion have fostered "a break- down of respect for the law." "The people complain of a lack of police protection and a lack of building and health code enforcement," he said. "When buildings are owned by poor blacks, however, then all the codes must be enforced—unless they are a friend of City Hall or one of the mayor's appointees." The riot commission said that no effective action had been taken to follow up grand jury presents in 1961, 1964 and 1965, the last charging political interference in the po- lice department and lack of en- forcement of gambling laws.

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Three Hearings On ZBA Agenda

Because of the withdrawal of two petitions, tonight's agenda for the Zoning Board of Appeals has been reduced to three petitions.

An application for a gasoline station on Denning St., and one to reduce yard dimensions on Center St. in relation to a land taking by the state, have been withdrawn.

Tonight's hearings at 7 will be on an extension of a variance to use four buildings for storage at 140 Woodside St., sought by Leslie Knorr; a variance sought by Robert Klerman to erect a sign closer to the street than is allowed, at 178 W. Middle Tyler; and a variance to create an apartment with less floor space than is permitted at 48-50 Winter St. The applicants are Donald C. and Patricia B. Foster.

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 Borden's Home Such Mince Meat **12 for 59¢**
 Borden's Home Such Mince Meat **12 for 29¢**
 Hudson Bathroom Tissue **12 for 53¢**
 Hudson Family Napkins **12 for 39¢**
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Mrs. King's Faith: Silent Majority Awaits Creative Leadership

By MAGGIE RAYVO
 LOS ANGELES — It's been a year and almost eight months since a "firecracker pop" but let stilled a voice for peace and justice, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

His widow, Coretta Scott King, moves with weary calm mastery into the presidential suite of the Ambassador Hotel here, the room from which two months after her own tragedy she was silenced by bullets.

She seems dazed: there was a long day behind, and a long night ahead. She is raising salute by the Los Angeles Committee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

She begins in a voice curiously light as her mouth forms slow-paced words.

"Oh yes, there has been progress. Not as noticeable as it was in earlier years, when we were fighting for legislation. We conquered frontiers then; it was more dramatic."

"Now we know laws that will be charged to the Australians will depend on how escalation costs are handled, and whether or not there are other corrections of deficiency here."

"Our estimate is that there is a chance that the United States will pay something like \$300,000 to \$500,000 per airplane in excess of the actual cost."

"It seems to me that we are giving them a good subsidy," said Sen. John J. McClellan, D-Ark. "Maybe there is some good reason, but we don't think that this should be evaluated that way."

O'Neil said the Australians recently reaffirmed plans to take the aircraft and said he expected delivery to be made in early 1970.

State Colleges Face Slowdown In Construction

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's four state colleges are facing an "extremely serious" financial squeeze caused by a slowdown ordered by the state on capital projects, the president of Central Connecticut State College told the board of trustees Friday.

Dr. F. Don James and the presidents of the three other institutions each presented reports on how the slowdown has affected their building programs.

"The problem is extremely serious," James said. "All of us are behind on our building projects and all of us are continuing adding enrollment. Now we're faced with some critical space problems."

The college presidents' reports said that science and fine arts buildings have been affected, as well as food service and dormitory facilities, and modern language laboratories.

James said Central Connecticut alone has been adding 700 to 800 students to its enrollment each year recently and "just can't continue" in that direction "without expanding."

The four presidents said the state slowdown could also jeopardize their chances for federal funds on some projects, because federal money may be tight this season and matching state funds are needed on some grants.

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Comment Section

The Manchester Board of Directors on Thursday night will conduct another of its semi-annual comment sessions. It will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the town council's office in the Municipal Building.

The sessions, now in their third year, are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. They are for those town residents who wish to file comments or complaints on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Columbia Fire Chief Warns About Yule Perils

Thomas Chovanec, fire chief of the local volunteer fire department, has several suggestions he urges residents to "take heed of for Christmas-time safety."

He says townpeople should "keep fire safety at the top of your Christmas list. Christmas is a time for happiness and no time to be heedless of fire dangers."

Chovanec said, "Stand your Christmas tree in water and away from heat, and see that the lights have not been broken. Use flame proof or non-combustible decorations and dispose of wrappings promptly, absolutely not, in the fire place."

Chovanec added that toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous and can set children's clothing on fire, or the tree, or the house itself.

"Electrical toys should be listed by underwriters' laboratories to show they have met shock and fire hazard standards, and smoking near the tree or around wrappings or decorations should be absolutely forbidden," he said.

He stressed that "if fire strikes, clear everyone out of the house and call the fire department. Fight fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open."

Hoopsters Contribute The Rac Council-sponsored basketball program over 21 is being held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Porter School gym. There is no charge, reports Ed Console who heads the group, but the men have been "chipping in a quarter each time they play" as a small contribution to the council.

The Hockey Rink on Hemlock Rd., will be ready for skating any time the weather is, according to Audrey Miller, president of the Association. There are two new layout shelters, one for visiting players and one for the local participants, and a small pump house, donated by Pratt and Whitney. More than 80 youngsters and adults have signed up for the winter schedule. According to the weather, the schedule will be Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for children eight and under; 10 to 11 a.m. for children nine through 11; and 11 to noon, ages 12 to 15.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., ages nine through 11 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ages 12 through 15. The same schedule applies for Thursdays and Friday is the same as Monday.

On Saturday and Sunday the rink is kept open for the public. Officers are Audrey Miller, president; William Bender, first vice president; Richard Jensen, second vice president; Paul Pepin, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Jerry Dumack, chief coach; Alvin Austin, equipment chairman; Emil Gaudin, rink sergeant; Paul Gamscho, electrical supervisor; and Hartley Downs, building shelter.

Commissioned Navy Ensign Timothy Lynhain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lynhain, 87 Columbia, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve on completion of the Aviation Officer Course at the Naval Aviation School Command in Pensacola, Fla.

Shirley Temple Black NEW YORK (AP) - Shirley Temple Black says voters should urge their senators to restore cuts in President Nixon's foreign aid appropriations bill slashed by the House to \$1.4 billion, or \$1 billion less than the President requested. The Senate has yet to act on the bill. The former child star, a U.S. representative to the U.N. General Assembly, declined an interview on the NBC "Meet the Press" television program Sunday. Americans should ask their senators "not to allow this cut to happen."

Panelists Conclude Sex Education Pervades Society

By JUNE LINTON Sex education, it would seem, is like the air we breathe. It is every place, communicated in one way or another by everybody, and pretty much all the time. So concluded one facet of a two-day conference on sex education held at the University of Connecticut Thursday and Friday.

A panel discussion Friday at the Storrs campus featured five distinguished persons in the fields of education and medicine. Dr. Eleanor Lockey, professor and head of the child development and family relations department at the University, served as moderator for the panel which also included Gerold Sanctuary, associate director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS); Dr. R. Clay Burchell, director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hartford Hospital; Laurence Lang, assistant professor in the university's child development and family relations department, and Keith Palmer, science teacher at Loomis School in Windsor.

The panel explored the "What, When, Where and Who" of family life and sex education before an overflow crowd of school administrators and teachers. The panelists noted that in much of the world sexual behavior has become a matter of neurotic obsession. "We have reason for great anxiety," he said, "because we have shown rotten images of sexuality." He referred to television ads especially and programs such as "The Flintstones" as cutting down the male image. The husband or father is most often portrayed as being not so bright, nagged and manipulated by his wife.

"To project images like this about masculinity and femininity is the greatest error," he noted that children are getting sexually in these terms before they ever get to school. Sanctuary presented a slide show "Sex in the Mass Media" later in the day Friday. "I've been attempting a mild form of integrated study of the vital processes of human living in terms of physical, psychological, emotional and social growth in understanding and decision making as part of it and said, 'Sex education borrows from each of these fields. It is the product of the brain, the heart and the hand. It is the greatest error' that the front in the back; it is the greatest error," he said, "because we have shown rotten images of sexuality." He referred to television ads especially and programs such as "The Flintstones" as cutting down the male image. The husband or father is most often portrayed as being not so bright, nagged and manipulated by his wife.

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represented by a girl floating on her back in the surf. "Let's assume I'm an island." He showed the aid of a hair preparation which advertised, "body for men," and a masculine cologne, "if she doesn't give it to you get it yourself." Even "Lustful, lusty and SEXY" have absolutely nothing to do with Kev's Kopy; except to draw attention admittably to their end ones shown.

In further discussion of the "when" of sex education Lang observed that, "Although in constructing formal programs have the tendency to postpone until three years too late information that is already old hat to the kids."

Some of our public, Lang said seriously, operate with a kind of "mythological fantasy view of life which finds sex foul and dirty, children pure and beautiful, think you can't tell me." The feeling, he said, is that children must not be contaminated while they're pure, "sex education must wait until they are impure adults."

Dr. Burchell felt that kids might fare better if educators went to parents to help them. He said, "I'm not ready to give that kind of license. I'd want to fight them for the right to teach their youngsters with honesty, integrity and respect." The focus returned to the effective way of teaching the subject. Sanctuary noted that if parents have closed minds on the subject so will their children. Lang saw the need to be done as that of bringing under control the heard sex education that he does get, both in school where it gets taught one way or another, and outside, in the home and community where it's also a "wily wily" process. He noted that there's a role enough for all of us.

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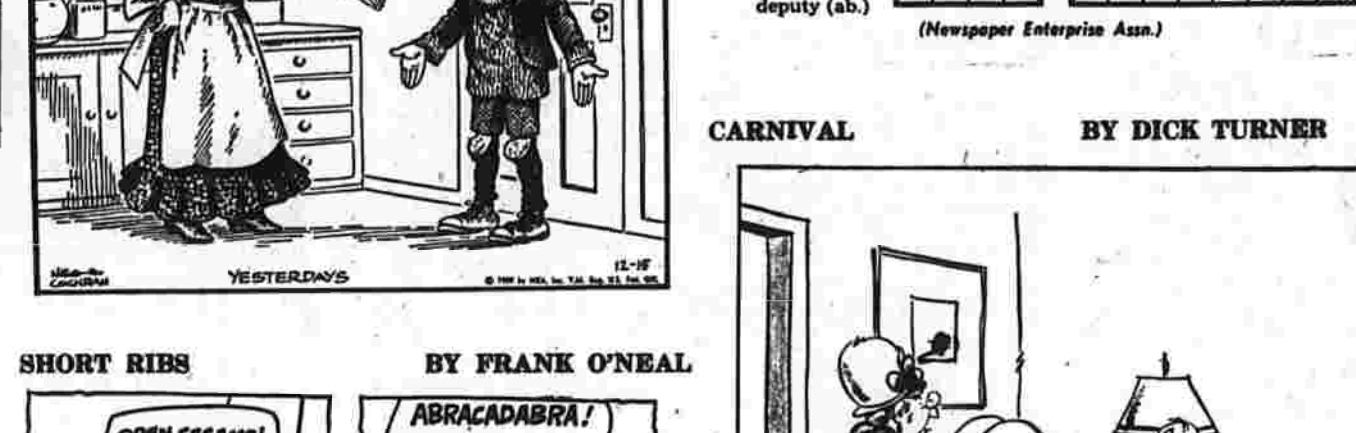
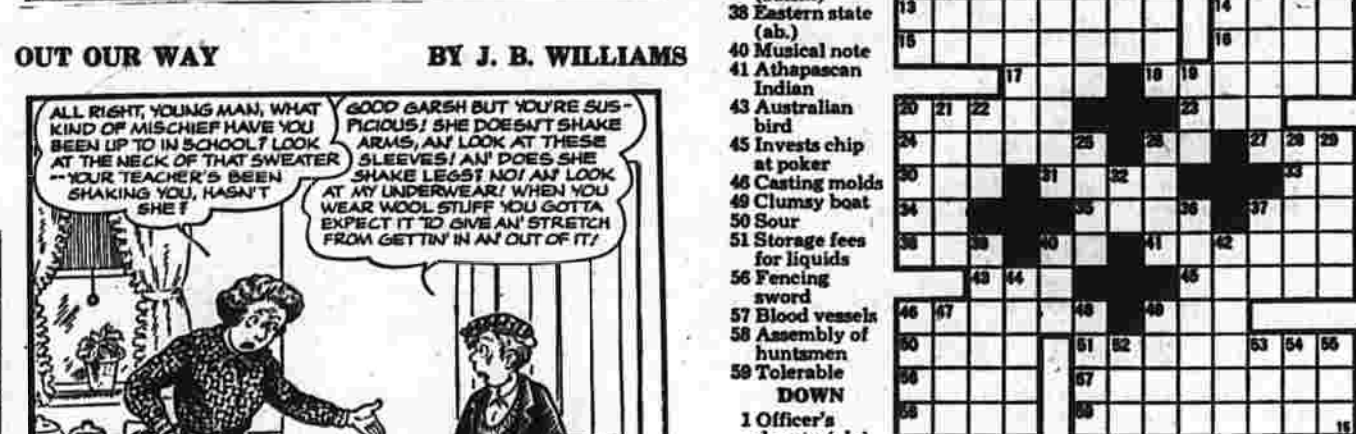
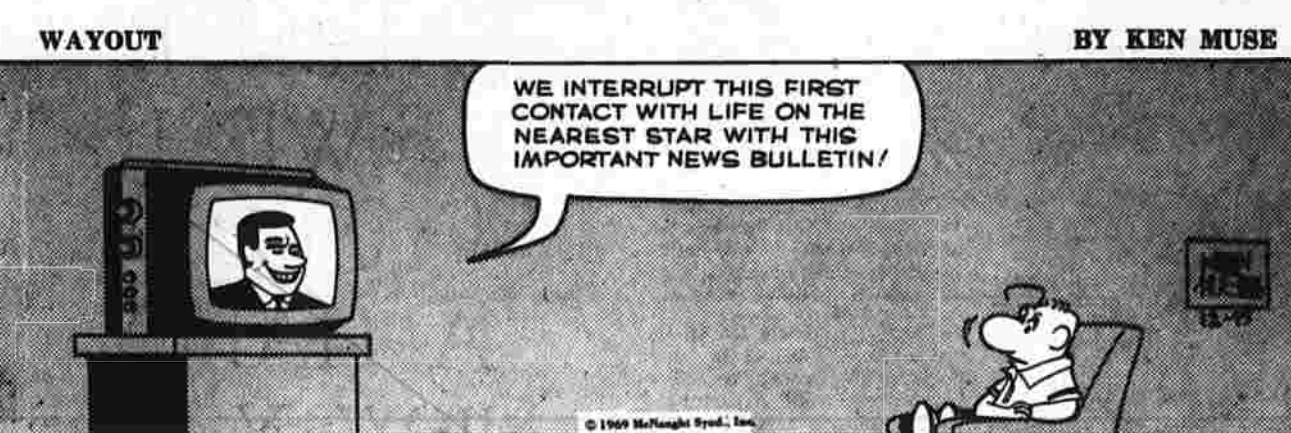
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Pupils Study In Nightclub In Louisiana

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP) — Deeds at a public school in the parish of Iberville, La., are being studied by a group of elementary pupils in a nightclub...

Nixon Plan Gets Saigon O.K.

SAIGON (AP) — President of American troops pulled out of Vietnam since last June and its first major terrorist attack approval today by the South Vietnamese government...

Senators Study Armed Youth In Viet War

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A picture of armed women and young boys said to be part of a Viet Cong unit operating out of the May Lai area just before an alleged massacre...

Gun Control Law Off Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal gun law which was passed last week, aimed at curbing the traffic in cheap handguns, has not yet taken effect...

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

Manchester Evening Herald

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