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By DORIS BELDING

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Planners' Parley: An Area Appraisal

Test tube birth, planned cities, all leisure and no work and the role of the individual in the year 2017 were topics in the air at the 60th anniversary meeting of the American Institute of Planners in Washington, D.C., last week.

State News Black Caucus Plans March Into Suburb

HARTFORD (AP)—Bolstered by a gesture of support from some 60 capital-area students, a local Negro organization plans a civil rights march tonight into West Hartford.

Cut Off from Help Open the Gates, Mexicans Plead

EDITORIAL—The Los Angeles Times investigated a protest by doctors serving the area, says the question of opening the gate to Mexico, about not having access to a matter of life and death.

'Life' Asks U.S. Pause In Bombing

NEW YORK (AP)—An editorial to appear in Life magazine proposes a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam with the exception of the southern peninsula adjacent to the demilitarized zone.

Vietnam Issues Debated In UN and Washington

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Australia and Italy members demanding a halt to the U.S. bombing of the Communist North.

Poet Laments Day's Events

By SOL R. COHEN You say you got out of bed on the wrong side today? There was no toothpaste and the toilet was like today?

'Old War' of Sabotage Plagues Israel

By ED BLANCHE Associated Press Writer TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The "old war" has erupted in Israel—sabotage and terrorism.

Wrapped Up in Victory

Hundreds of St. Louisans were downright happy when the Cardinals won the World Series. This fellow, on a downtown St. Louis street, got all wrapped up in the celebrations.

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Tolland State Women's Club Aide To Address Local Group

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Sheinwold on Bridge PEOPLE SOMETIMES GET THE XOXO WAY

Stripping is sometimes very difficult, especially when other people get in the way. Just in case this seems hard to believe, I have a bridge hand to prove it.

Today in History Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 26th day of 1967. There are 79 days left in the year.

On This Date In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.

Two training sessions for Christian enlistment will be held next week on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Car's Cost Updated WASHINGTON — Automobile authorities, after updating figures on the fixed expenses of owning and operating a car, say the average American who drives 10,000 miles a year spends 13.8 cents a mile.

Snake Catcher MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chi Chi, an 18-month-old Siamese cat, has a hobby her owners wish she would abandon.

The Bulletin Board Members of the Boya League and their families will attend the University of Connecticut vs. University of Massachusetts football game tomorrow at UConn.

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New England Vignettes Paul Revere Submitted Expense Account for Ride

BOSTON (AP)—New England Vignettes: The expenses: 15 pounds, 6 shillings. It seems that Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride on a horse named "Betsy."

Old Auto Lanes The Ford Times surveyed state and local laws governing that ancient curse, the automobile, and came up with a couple in New England which the magazine described as quaint.

Bugged Dog In the second grade, 11 little girls often bring dolls to school. So a teacher in Waterbury, Mass., didn't give it a second thought when one little girl brought a stuffed dog to class.

Charm Works Marine Leonard Malgrino, Jr. of Westbury, R.I., carried a photograph of his younger brother as a good luck charm when he went into combat in Vietnam.

Prime Target Emma Lincoln volunteered her services as the live target at a Cancer Society fair.

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Lutz Footbridge Dedication On Sunday Rain or Shine

Dedication ceremonies for the new covered footbridge at Lutz Junior Museum's Oak Grove Nature Center will be held "rain or shine" Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m. Museum officials announced the structure was built by the Manchester Jaycees as a community project.

The public is invited to attend the event and tour the wooded nature site after the ceremonies. Junior members of the museum will distribute trail booklets and serve as guides.

The bridge, a replica of a typical 19th century covered bridge once common to New England, spans a stream and ravine at the edge of the pond in the nature site off Oak Grove St.

Horace H. Brown, managing director of the Connecticut Development Commission, will give the keynote address. Others slated to speak briefly are Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Richard Bohadik and Nicholas Panuzio, respective presidents of the Manchester and Concord Jaycees; and Dr. Frank Horton.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You might be interested to know, Son—no, TOO, have a slogan. It goes, 'Don't trust anyone UNDER 30!'"

Vizard Study Shows:

Small College Contributes To Community's Economy

A small college makes a significant dollar contribution to the economy of the community in which it is located, according to recent study conducted by Economics Instructor Richard Vizard of Manchester Community College and published in the September issue of the "New England Business Review."

Assisted by a federal grant, Vizard undertook the study at the University of Maine where he examined the effect of a relatively small Husson College on the economy of the surrounding Greater Bangor Area (GSA).

Vizard's study, "The Economic Impact of a Small College," analyzed the dollar contribution to the local economy by three spending groups: The college, the staff and the students.

He concluded that a small community college has an impact on both income and employment in the community that is equal to a manufacturing establishment with a much larger number of employees. Important factors are: Student spending over and above college fees; college purchases and more jobs created, directly and indirectly, as a result of the expanding college.

In computing the employment factor, Vizard said, "For every three new jobs in a factory one new job is created indirectly by three additional jobs would be forthcoming in the community."

But, the economics instructor added, when the comparison is made for the state or regional economy, the impact of a factory that exports and imports products, would be considerably greater.

For the purpose of the study, Husson College can be statistically compared to Manchester Community College as follows: Husson has 1,150 students (MCC 1,530 students, 990 full-time), 85 employees (MCC approximately 91 full-time, 44 part-time) and is located in Bangor which has 40,000 residents and a comparable number in 1 communities within the 12-mile radius comprising the GSA. Almost four-fifths of Husson students are state residents and obtain funds from the state. Three-fourths of the students are from outside the community.

Israel Faces New Rebels

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Several Jordanian cabinet members, was threatened after urging cooperation and openly supporting a plan for an independent Palestine state.

Most El Fatah men caught so far have not been hardcore raiders. They appear to have been recruited from out of hurried training, half-starved from hiding in the mountains, dressed in ill-fitting combat fatigues. Most gave up without a fight.

The Israelis face a dilemma: If they crack down too hard on the Arabs they may force them into El Fatah's arms. If they don't, it will be interpreted as weakness, and resistance could harden.

Several terrorists have been jailed for life, but military authorities are reluctant to execute raiders and run the risk of making martyrs out of them.

Base Commander Accused Of Intimidating Counsel

SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP)—A former commander of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has been accused of trying to intimidate an Army major representing six convicted soldiers.

The charge was made Thursday against Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Lipscomb by Maj. David J. Passamanek.

Maj. Passamanek represents six soldiers found guilty and sentenced by courts martial between Sept. 1, 1966, and Aug. 31 at Ft. Leonard Wood while Lipscomb was commander.

The soldiers maintain the general used his rank to influence officers on court martial panels to hand out severe penalties.

They said this was done because Lipscomb allegedly felt harsh penalties would improve discipline at the military post.

A U.S. military court of appeals ruled in July that an inquiry be made to determine if the charges against Lipscomb can be substantiated.

Maj. Passamanek accused Gen. Lipscomb of telling him before Thursday's hearing session that the questions he had asked the first day of the hearing on Wednesday had been aggressive and did not "conform to ethics."

Passamanek said he told the general: "I have a hard job. I am trying to do a good job and you might not agree with all that I do."

The major told the alleged incident to Col. John Barry, law officer presiding at the hearing. Passamanek said: "I consider the remarks this morning as an attempt to intimidate me due to his rank and office."

Gen. Lipscomb countered that he had objected to the "misquoting" of directives he had issued on courts martial while at Ft. Leonard Wood.

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Half-a-Million Made By Law Student, 22

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—At first glance, Bob Ladum doesn't seem any different from any other freshman law student at the Willamette University.

But Bob is at least a half-millionaire, and he made it all himself.

At 22, he claims to run the third biggest mail order coin business in the United States, owns a gas station, a resort motel, several tracts of land and several homes, including an \$85,000 estate in Portland which he rents.

He also has become an impressive, looking silent film star at a Portland theater.

Ladum got into business at age 16, after a summer working as a bean picker. "I got to thinking out there in the field one day that I didn't want to work for somebody else," he said.

That fall, Bob's father brought home a copy of *World's Biggest Mail Order Coin Business*, a Portland high school junior, noticed that dealers on the East Coast were buying coins at high prices than West Coast dealers were selling them.

"I couldn't package and ship coins fast enough," he recalled. Today his mail order coin business has an advertising budget of \$30,000 a year, considerably more than Bob Ladum spends on any form of luxury.

He owns two suits and one pair of shoes, and his car has 80,000 miles on the speedometer. "I really don't have any taste for clothes or for fine foods and fine restaurants," he said.

Why does he keep making himself richer? "Money is the way to personal freedom."

When Bob was an undergrad at Willamette he bought two resort properties on the Oregon coast, one of which he named the No-74 Motel.

He ran an ad in the student newspaper showing a comely female student. The ad was co-ed being carried over the threshold of the No-74.

Parents of Willamette students squawked, and finally police raided the No-74. They broke into the room of a married couple from Seattle.

Ladum sold the motel after the student disciplinary committee, but kept the name. "I've got a patent pending," he said.

Now Ladum is in law school, but not because he wants to practice law.

"I just don't want to have to call a lawyer when I need advice," he said. "In the heat of a deal, you often don't have time to call your lawyer. And knowing your legal rights can sometimes make the difference between \$10,000-\$20,000 in profits."

Jobless Claims Show Increase

A 10.4 per cent increase in unemployment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Departments.

Claims rose by 96—from 289 for the week ending Sept. 25 to 314, to a 10,538 total. For the corresponding period last year, statewide claims totaled 11,180.

Bridgeport led the state last week with 2,420 claims and was followed by New Haven with 2,156, Hartford with 1,832, and Waterbury with 1,385.

Manchester retained its 18th spot among the state's 20 offices.

Hid in Vent

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Donald Wayne McDowell, 36, fled his San Quentin prison cell and hid for five days inside the prison's cotton textile mill ventilating system before he was found.

Prison officials said he was being furnished food and water by another inmate who was taking the nighttime fire watch at the mill.

Officials said McDowell endured extremely hot weather piped through the system to maintain proper humidity for processing cotton.

McDowell hid in a prison trash truck in an unsuccessful escape attempt last year.

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Need of Stock Certificate Studied by Wall St. Group

NEW YORK (AP) — In old-fashioned Wall Street, where change comes slowly and \$1.50-an-hour messengers scurry about the aisles with million-dollar packets of securities, a change in the way of life is being considered.

A study group, it was disclosed this week, will attempt to see if the stock certificate, primary symbol of ownership, can be eliminated. This may be done by comparing to eliminating the dollar bill.

The certificate, finely hatched, watermarked and signed by corporate officers, represents shares in a corporation. When these shares are sold, the certificate is given up. When shares are purchased, a certificate is issued.

For some time the astute computer scientists who are now streamlining American business methods have wondered why certificates have to be issued at all. Wouldn't a simple bookkeeping transaction and a receipt do as well? Does the physical transfer of paper mean that much? In an age where electronic communication has shrunk geographical distances, can't work methods be simplified also?

In the fully developed cashless society, we are told, few people will need loose change. Instead, their debts and credits from purchases and savings will be recorded automatically through bookups with computers. Money as a symbol of buying power might be considered primitive and cumbersome.

Couldn't the securities business do likewise? Perhaps. But Wall Street sometimes changes only out of sheer necessity or because of a federal threat or a crisis of some sort.

WASHINGTON — Irradiation and effect involved, the decision to study the question of certificates follows by a few days the announcement that a messenger mishap resulted in the disappearance of \$1.7 million in securities.

Earlier this year an investigation of the disappearance of certificates in a large brokerage house led to the conclusion that they must have been fed to the shredding machine.

Accidents will happen. But the real importance of this study is that it comes at a time, in the estimation of some Wall Street worry warts, when Lower Manhattan might become drifted over in paper.

This is not a remote possibility. Earlier this year the heavy volume of stock trading forced

shortened hours on exchanges and lengthened hours in the clerical sections of brokerage houses.

Even now, with volume remaining on a high plateau, some brokers are working overtime regularly, fighting not only paper but the withering realization that no amount of overtime can in the battle.

The certificate, said a study group spokesman, causes much to be returned to the broker who sends it to the bank or transfer agent, who records it and sends out another to the purchaser.

In August, when the paper jam clogged the securities industry, this transfer process was taking sometimes more than a week and to the annoyance of everyone, sometimes several weeks.

In addition, errors became common, indicating that the record of such important details might become even worse in the future as trading volume continues to soar.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange already has exceeded the volume forecast for 1975. That same forecast indicated 20-million and 30 million share days also would occur. They could occur sooner.

Such an impossible pile of paper would accumulate from such trading that the brokerage business would be faced with a task equivalent to defeating a blizzard with a sand shovel.

The study committee, which reports in February, is therefore timely. But a report has little impact until it is implemented. That, said a committee spokesman, might take another five or 10 years.

WASHINGTON — Irradiation of grain or of seed potatoes has been found to stimulate early plant germination and growth. The level necessary to accomplish this has been called very low by the Atomic Energy Commission. Research into this may enable farmers to eventually grow two potato crops where only one now is possible.

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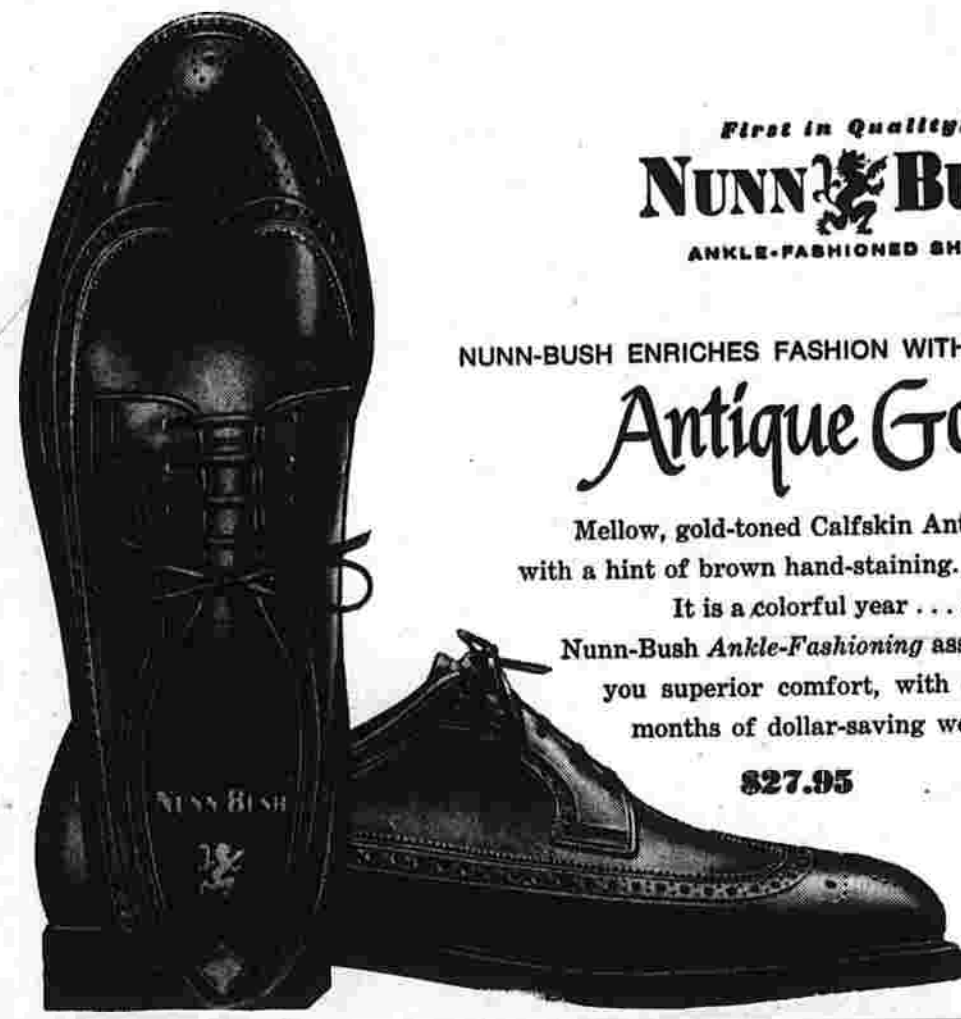
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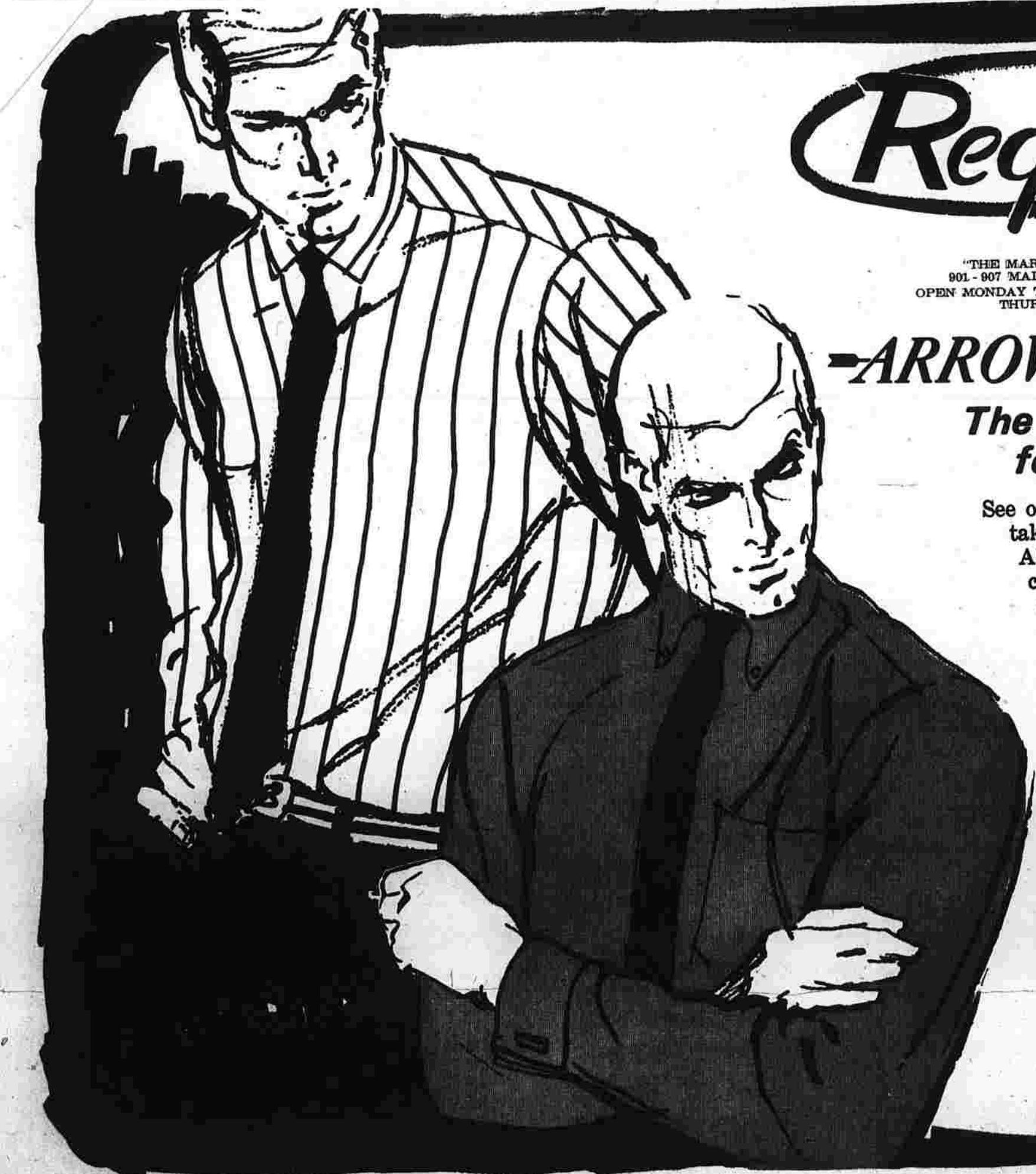
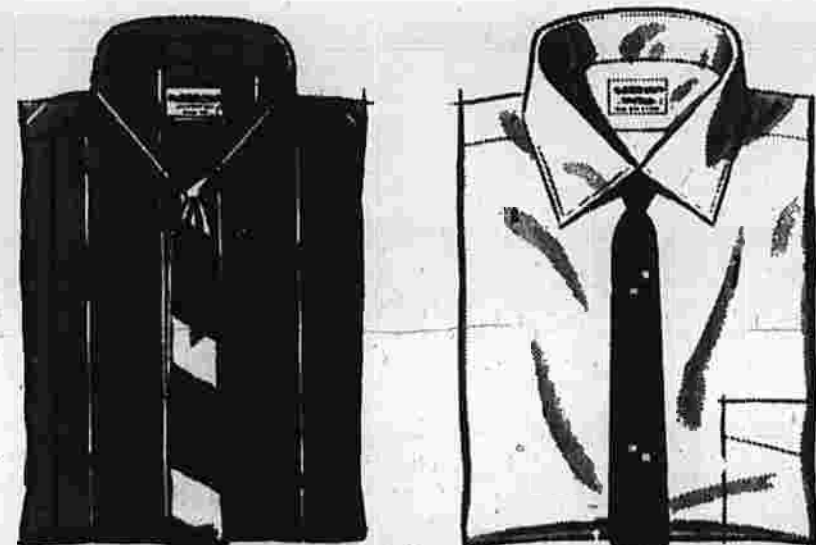
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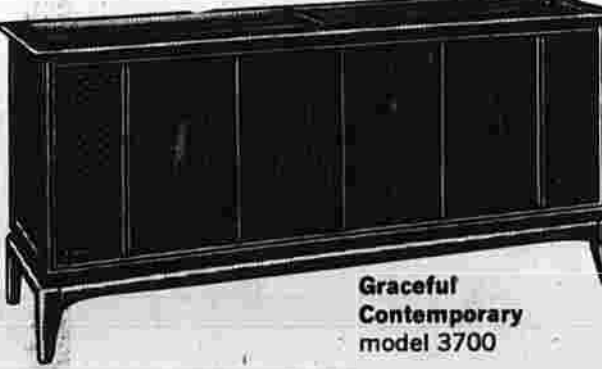


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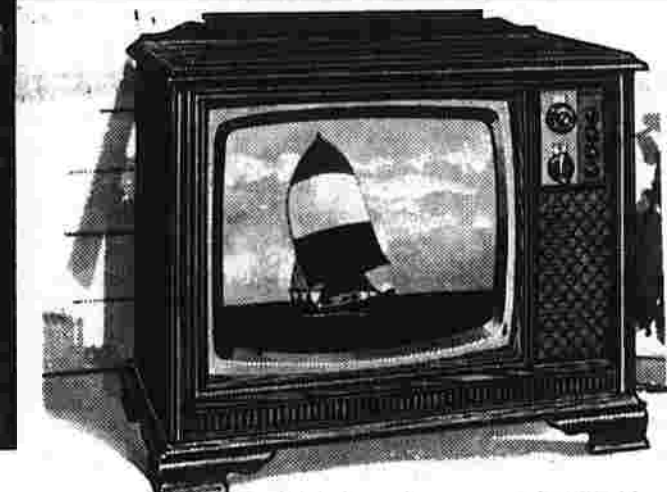
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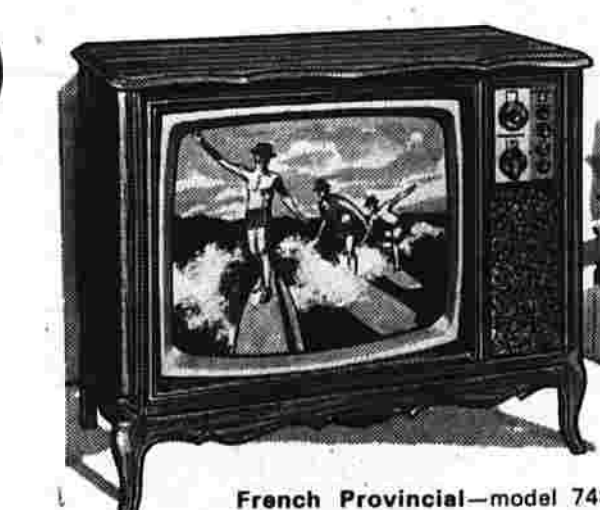
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As he seems about committing himself ever more deeply to his commitment in Vietnam.

The Journal and The UN This page has repeatedly shown its respect for the way in which the Wall Street Journal formulates and expresses its editorial opinions by reproducing those opinions, at length. Sometimes we agree with what we quote; sometimes not. But almost always we respect the development of logic involved in the UN's attitude toward the United Nations, however, we have for some time thought we detected a slight touch of hysteria, perhaps a little overdone, in the UN's attitude toward the United Nations.

Not long ago, one of the Journal editors reported on this page contained of a somewhat halting, uneasy, and unhappy argument against the proposal that the importance of the UN as a debating and governing organization is being taught in the schools. What should be officialy taught in the schools is one thing, and in that phase of the discussion the Journal took a position, usually defensive. But when it came to what might be taught in the schools, but to what the UN should be expected to become, the problem of youthful drinking are directly challenged in a new report of supposed experts on that problem.

The report comes from a national Co-operative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism, sponsored in a five year study by the National Institute of Mental Health. The proposals embodied in the report are, in fact, a direct challenge, indeed, to include the chief of the division of alcoholism in Connecticut's own Department of Mental Health, have received the endorsement of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, some kind of indication that the recommendations are not completely irresponsible.

The first well publicized Connecticut position the report challenges is the glib and incessant and tiresome lament of Connecticut officialdom over the fact that New York state will not raise its legal drinking age from 18 to 21, to make its law harmonious with the laws in surrounding states.

What this national study recommends is that the legal drinking age be reduced to 18 everywhere throughout the country. The survey found that, regardless what the law might be in one state or another, people younger than 21 do drink, many of them with considerable regularity.

The second rather famous Connecticut position the findings of this national report challenge is Connecticut's legal determination of liability on the part of parents who permit the serving of liquor, in their homes, to teenagers not their own children.

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He Bombs Congress, Too Conceivably, his current war with Congress over the business of tax increase and spending cutting may teach President Lyndon Johnson something about the war in Vietnam. He is, at least, using the same escalation tactics, with the same philosophy.

MEG Certification Denied by SLRB

The State Labor Relations Board has dismissed and denied a petition of the 87-member Municipal Employees Group to be certified and designated as an employees' organization for bargaining purposes.

It has ruled that no bargaining agreement between the Town of Manchester and the 86-member Local 991, State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, constitutes a legal bar to the recognition of a second labor organization for municipal employees.

The ruling reiterates a May 26, 1966 decision, when it certified the Local as the sole bargaining agent for municipal employees.

On that same date, the state board had turned down a MEG petition for certification on the basis that its membership included supervisory personnel, an illegal situation under the state's Municipal Employees Reorganization Act.

MEG, in the intervening year, purged itself of the supervisory personnel and, on June 30 of this year, applied again for recognition.

On July 31, the State Labor Relations Board held a public hearing in Wetherfield. Recognition of MEG turned out to be a secondary matter in the proceedings and purely academic. The primary question was, "Does Local 991 represent all municipal employees?"

Atty. Herman Yule, representing MEG, contended that a 1965 agreement between the town and the Local was binding. He argued that all local government amendments were not. The latest amendments were incorporated in an agreement signed July 23, three days before the public hearing in Wetherfield.

Dominic Badolato, union representative, argued that the 1965 agreement was not binding. He contended that the amendments were not part of the agreement and that the union contract constitutes a bar to a second certified union. Badolato argued further that the union contract constitutes a bar to a second certified union.

Several hours later, police were notified of Pierce's shooting. The victim gave a description of a car similar to one given by Glines.

About 20 minutes later, a man attempted to rob Reid's service station just outside the city limits. Reid told investigators that he saw a man get into a car and drive him a short distance north on U. S. 40, then get out of the car and shoot him. However, Reid then called the license number of the vehicle.

U.S. Reports Large Boost In Economy

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Police Check Four Crashes

Police yesterday investigated four motor vehicle mishaps involving a total of seven vehicles. One person was arrested and two drivers received written warnings. No injuries were reported.

Richard R. Hamel, 36, of 21 Davis Ave., Rockville, last night was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility. Police say the Jay car was traveling west on W. Middle Tpke. when the Jay car came out of Green Manor Blvd. and hit it.

According to police, shortly before 8 p.m., Hamel was driving west on Tolland Tpke. when the car he was driving struck a sign post off Windsor St. and hit the highway sign post.

Police say the Cayley car was coming off Rt. 15 into Windsor St., attempted to enter a driveway and hit the highway sign post.

After the accident, Hamel walked away from the scene and hit three metal guide posts. The car then continued onto Tolland St. and hit a car driven by Marie J. Gilreath of 21 Newman St. hit a car driven by Elaine W. Ward of 48 Linnmore St., Hartford.

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Character Actor Pendleton Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Nat Pendleton, 72, who smiled and frowned in 84 motion picture roles, is dead of a heart attack.

The veteran character actor and former champion wrestler died Wednesday night at Scripps Memorial Hospital in nearby La Jolla.

He was taken to the hospital Monday from his Pacific Beach home of the past 10 years.

Pendleton appeared on the screen in the 1930s and 1940s, produced by a studio hoodlum or a whacky good guy. His full name was Nathaniel Green Pendleton and he was born in Davenport, Iowa. He was a descendant of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, a hero of the American Revolution.

Pendleton received a civil engineering degree from Columbia University, where he was captain of the wrestling team. He was the 1950 National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling champion in 1916 and the heavyweight champion in 1920, when he won a silver medal in the Olympics.

Pendleton appeared in silent films with stars who included Rudolph Valentino. He also appeared on Broadway in "The Gray Fox" before moving to Hollywood.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara Evelyn, and two brothers, Steven Gayard of Los Angeles and Edmund of France.

First Hartford Pays Back Taxes

First Hartford Realty of Manchester today paid all of its 1966-67 back taxes.

The company's accountants, and those of Green Man and those of Green Man, checked the figures in the tax collector's office to determine what is owed on their current taxes.

The sum paid today was \$20,000, said vice president Neale, secretary-treasurer, at Richard M. Teitelbach of the Yale club, assistant secretary-treasurer.

WATERBURY (AP) — The Connecticut State Golf Association has elected William H. Neale of the Yale Golf Club to head the group for the coming year.

Other officers elected Thursday at the Country Club of Waterbury, 1st vice president, Neale, secretary-treasurer, Richard M. Teitelbach of the Yale club, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Shirra Jr. says it may turn out that some of the answers cancer research scientists are looking for on earth will come out of research going on in space.

Schirra, who will command next year's first manned Apollo flight, addressed a statewide cancer conference Thursday. He is the 1966 Texas Cancer Crusade chairman.

Schirra cautioned the professional and volunteer workers not to expect too much too soon from either space or earth research.

But he said "it may turn out that the answers cancer research scientists are looking for down here on earth will come out of research that's going on in space."

He referred to the launching several months ago by NASA scientists of a space laboratory bearing many different forms of life.

Schirra said that project is an example of how outer space exploration aids earthbound research, noting that it and others seek answers to what happens to basic molecules controlling heredity when they are exposed to space radiation.

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God does not need time on his old job as Connecticut state chairman (keeping close to Hartford during legislative sessions). Committees feel a new, well-paid chairman who would put in full time in Washington with regular access to Mr. Johnson is essential.

Lacking that, they see the new party palace on Virginia Avenue as sheer facade. National political direction in 1968 then will be divided among political aide Marvin Watson at the White House, Vice President Humphrey, and perhaps O'Brien.

Moreover, with the back-breaking organizational activity left undone, Democratic strategy for now seems to begin and end with the fervent hope—without much hard work. It is, in short, a strategy of keeping your fingers crossed.

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Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—The mood of Democratic national committee members, who early this year were angrily demanding that the party structure be rebuilt, has changed to sullen resignation.

Here for an uneventful meeting of the National Committee last Monday (Oct. 9), key members agreed among themselves that the mood of the Democratic national headquarters on Virginia Avenue just outside Washington's downtown district amounts to a Potemkin Village. Behind the shiny walls, nothing really happens and is unlikely to happen as long as John Bailey is National Chairman. And President Johnson seems determined to retain Bailey right through Election Day.

"I'll do everything I can for the President," a committee member told one of his colleagues Monday, but Lyndon Johnson really deserves to lose the election if he keeps John Bailey in charge. "Other members were less severe but left no doubt privately that they wanted a new, more aggressive chairman."

These grumbles were drowned out by the cheers at the \$1,000-a-plate Washington Hilton Hotel dinner dance last Saturday (Oct. 7), which grossed an estimated \$12 million for the party's now overflowing treasury. President Johnson was superb in his brief address to the faithful. Besides, national committee members' loyalty toward the much-abused President is hard-Beyond the President himself and fund-raising, however, there was little going on at the new party headquarters that pleased the visiting national committee members.

The ballyhoo program for winning the nation's liberal youth back to Mr. Johnson had been virtually abandoned since Charles Welner resigned as a deputy national chairman to seek his former Congressional seat in Georgia. Another resignee, William Phillips, has not been replaced, leaving a vacancy in the research division. A bright young political comer, Spencer Oliver, has quietly resigned as an assistant to Bailey to seek the national chairmanship of the Young Democrats.

But what particularly grieves national committee members from the large states is inactivity in the registration division headed by deputy chairman Billie Sunday Farmum. At least, Farmum won't resign, giving the governorship of Michigan in 1970, Farmum won't try to get back his Congressional seat in 1972, and instead will stick at national headquarters. But he so far

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The original Fairfield County cocktail party which produced the report did not represent the kind of drinking this national survey finds relatively healthy, but the span of the ruling, once made, fits into the pattern of the commission recommends. What it recommends especially is having the drinking of the young have its beginning and its first atmosphere, and its training, so to speak, in a family setting. It argues that drinking done in such a family setting tends to be restrained. Drinking under such conditions never has a chance to develop the lure of the forbidden fruit. The statistics show that the worst problems of alcoholism tend to develop because "people brought up in total abstinence traditions who later take up drinking apparently are more likely to become problem drinkers."

The chief concern of this national study is not primarily the role of alcohol in traffic accidents, which happens to be the special angle which has dominated these two Connecticut positions, but the problem of alcoholism itself in our society.

And it so happens that, so far as the problem of alcoholism is concerned, this national commission of experts on the problem has come out with recommendations which, if they are valid and make sense, render invalid and not quite so useful the much-publicized special Connecticut positions on youthful drinking.

He Bombs Congress, Too Conceivably, his current war with Congress over the business of tax increase and spending cutting may teach President Lyndon Johnson something about the war in Vietnam. He is, at least, using the same escalation tactics, with the same philosophy.

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MEG Certification Denied by SLRB

The State Labor Relations Board has dismissed and denied a petition of the 87-member Municipal Employees Group to be certified and designated as an employees' organization for bargaining purposes.

It has ruled that no bargaining agreement between the Town of Manchester and the 86-member Local 991, State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, constitutes a legal bar to the recognition of a second labor organization for municipal employees.

The ruling reiterates a May 26, 1966 decision, when it certified the Local as the sole bargaining agent for municipal employees.

On that same date, the state board had turned down a MEG petition for certification on the basis that its membership included supervisory personnel, an illegal situation under the state's Municipal Employees Reorganization Act.

MEG, in the intervening year, purged itself of the supervisory personnel and, on June 30 of this year, applied again for recognition.

On July 31, the State Labor Relations Board held a public hearing in Wetherfield. Recognition of MEG turned out to be a secondary matter in the proceedings and purely academic. The primary question was, "Does Local 991 represent all municipal employees?"

Atty. Herman Yule, representing MEG, contended that a 1965 agreement between the town and the Local was binding. He argued that all local government amendments were not. The latest amendments were incorporated in an agreement signed July 23

Vietnam Issue Debated In UN and in Washington

(Continued from Page One) "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on what occasion they were right," Fulbright asserted. "I believe I am right now," later referred to in the Senate floor by the administration's policy.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determining for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. forces would have to stay "come hell or high water."

Open Gates U.S. Asked

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Without direct reference to Hanoi, Fulbright told the Senate it was wrong to argue that critics were hampering the war effort.

He endorsed an speech in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not "examining and beyond" his office, from criticism for the conduct of the war.

Javits said he was disturbed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's contention earlier this week that the Chief Executive should not be subjected to severe criticism in the eyes of the world.

In other developments:—Javits and Democratic leader Sen. Mike Mansfield pleaded for a end to the terms "hawk" and "dove," often used to describe positions on Vietnam.

Mansfield said hawk means "going all the way, to the Chinese border and beyond," while dove meant "getting out," Javits said the terms are becoming irrelevant.

Three House Republicans and 27 Democrats wrote Johnson last week to end to bombing of North Vietnam.

Life magazine, heretofore a supporter of bombing policy, called for a pause in bombing of most of North Vietnam "to recapture support for the U.S. presence and commitment in Vietnam."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former aviation commander in Vietnam said today the Viet Cong organization in the war zone is "falling apart at the seams."

Maj. Gen. George P. Senoff made the comment at a Pentagon news conference describing helicopter operations in South Vietnam.

Senoff was head of the 1st Aviation Brigade, a headquarters unit which was set up mainly to oversee the large number of independent helicopter com-

Space Agency Makes Shifts

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—In a "marshaling of resources," the space agency gave new jobs to three veteran officials Thursday.

George Trimble, 52, was named deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. He is former vice-president of Martin-Marietta Corp. and his previous job with the space agency was planning advanced manned missions cut by Congress this year.

Eberhard Rees, 59, an assistant to Werner Von Braun since World War II rocket work in Germany, was named to help Apollo Director George Low overcome manufacturing problems with the moonships.

Edgar M. Cortright, 44, a planner of unmanned space probes for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was given a more important Washington post, that of deputy to George Mueller, the agency's chief of manned space flight.

NASA Administrator James Webb joined Mueller and MSC Director Robert Gilruth Thursday in announcing the job changes. Webb said Rees would remain assigned to the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., going where he is needed to conduct his Apollo work.

The job Trimble fills is that vacated by Low, who took over the moon program last spring after the launch pad fire which killed the first Apollo crew in their craft.

Mueller said the job changes represented a "marshaling of resources" within the agency, hard-hit by congressional budget cuts this year.

Speaking about the nation's race with the Soviet Union to be first on the moon, Webb said, "There is no race, because while we're slow, they are going."

United Natural Gas Co. said the 20-inch pipe was a transmission line from West Virginia to Oil City. There was no disruption of service.

Unis said the explosion split a section of pipe about 15 feet long. He estimated the size of the crater torn out at about 300 feet across and 30 feet deep.

Miss Francis Syc, whose home was 200 feet away from the explosion, said the flames leaped 300 feet in the air and blistered the side of her house.

The tailights on her family's car were melted, she said. "It was like a night of terror," she said.

Firemen wetted down homes in the area to keep them from burning. The cause wasn't known.

Frecoes in Turkey ANKARA, Turkey—Prehistoric art—believed the oldest drawings in a man-made dwelling—adorns the walls of a hunting shrine that British archaeologists found in a pickle but a pickle packers' popularity poll puts him at the top of the barrel.

Miss Pickle Poll, blonde model Sandy Wolfeld, took the poll at State and Madison streets Thursday for the Pickle Packers International, an industry trade association in convention here.

HST Library Gets 1921 Song From Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Harry S. Truman Library has been presented with the manuscript and memorabilia from the song, "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

Margaret Truman Daniel accepted two display cases on behalf of her father from the writers of the song, Noble Sissle, 78, and Eddie Blake, 84.

Sissle and Blake became partners in 1915. "I'm Just Wild About Harry" was written in 1921 for the long-running Negro musical, "Shuffle Along."

A letter from the composers to the board members, who also ruled out parking along Old Cutbush Rd. The school board also agreed to hold two meetings a week instead of just one as at present.

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Tolland Board Forbids Students To Park at High School

The Board of Education has ruled that no student parking will be permitted at the high school or along Old Cutbush Rd.

The decision was handed down Wednesday night in reply to a request for a student driving policy made by high school principal Howard Harvey.

No student parking spaces had been included in the specifications for the building, according to the board members, who also ruled out parking along Old Cutbush Rd. The school board will request the Board of Selectmen to erect No Parking signs along the street.

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Repub Women Meet

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Firemen's Ball Saturday The Second Annual Firemen's Ball will be held Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Koenigsklo Club on Vernon Ave. in Rockville. Music will be provided by Ed Sojka and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance are still available by contacting Robert Ahnert, or Steven Mantel, Fire Department.

Volunteer Fire Department answered eight alarms during September. Two new members have been added to the department, both of whom have had experience with other fire departments.

Robert W. Clough of New Rd. is a former member of the Rockville Fire Department, and Richard A. Santoro of Bakos Rd., formerly served with the Coventry Fire Department.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatralo, tel. 875-3243.

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One woman show of primitive paintings by Coventry Artist Marian Bram hall, now open to the public at D&L's Community Room in the Manchester Parkade



On Exhibit at Bolton's Harvest Festival

Mrs. Winthrop Reed of Manchester, a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A, Bolton, will exhibit these hand-made gift items at the church's Harvest Festival and auction to be held Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. in the new parish hall. The gifts on display were made by refugees throughout the world and money from their sale helps the refugees to help themselves. Also on sale will be items made by women of the church, holiday arrangements, foods, herbs from Capri, and the like. Mrs. Myrtle Carlson, Bolton artist, will be at the church all day to draw portraits in pastels. (Herald photo by Sterners).

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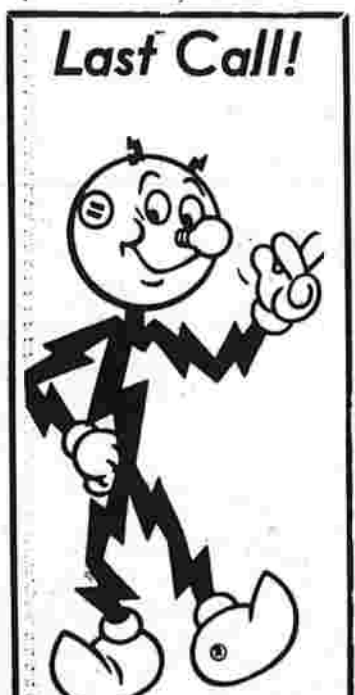
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Blue Cross advertisement: TODAY IS THE LAST DAY YOU CAN JOIN BLUE CROSS DURING OPEN ENROLLMENT. Includes details on membership plans (DP-30, DP-25, DP-30, BC-65) and enrollment deadline.

Jets Pound Two Targets Pentagon Formerly Banned. Report on military operations and Pentagon's stance on nuclear weapons.

Regal men's shop advertisement: 'STOP KILLING YOURSELF' Abdominal Support FOR LONGER LIFE. Includes image of a man and promotional text.

W. G. GLENNEY CO. WEEKEND PAINT SALE. 3 DAYS ONLY. Includes details on paint products and contact information.

No Computer Like Memory

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — There is no computer like the human memory.

Paper Claims Council of Elected Officials Meeting in Town Wednesday

The Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials, meeting in Manchester on Wednesday, will consider adoption of a resolution...

Bandits Use Chemical in Bar Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Six bandits accompanied by a gun mob staged a Wild West style holdup of a bar and restaurant...

Police Oral Tests Will Start Monday

The second and final phase of the controversial police promotion examination will be given starting Monday.

He Makes Sculpture That Prompts the Question: Why?

Encased in glass under the Phoenix Mutual sign on Constitution Plaza are a collection of seven iron shapes created by the sculptor Tal Streeter of Millbrook, N.Y.

East District Conference at South Church Sunday

The Connecticut East District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at South Methodist Church.

About Town

Mrs. Frank J. Hynes of 99 Main St. recently was elected by Mountain Laurel Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America...

Truck Violence Renewed As Contract Hopes Fade

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An explosion and fire destroyed a truck owned by the head of the National Steel Carriers Association today, and rocks, bullets and firebombs showed that there was "no evidence of criminal wrongdoing."

Buy Bonds where you work. They do.

As second group of carriers, representing 15 firms in the Pittsburgh area, has already signed to the settlement plan.

Lynda Bird Host at Party For Princess Alexandra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner Thursday night for Princess Alexandra and her husband, Prince Philip.

Betty Canary

Help! Help! How To Get It? BETTY CANARY, 1000 Superior Enterprises Assn.

OEO Budget Sure Target For Pruning in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is expected to pass a bill that would cut \$1.5 billion from the federal budget.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of David Wilson, who passed away Oct. 13, 1967.

U.S. Savings Bonds, New Freedom Shares

Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom.

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Disappearing Stairway The easy way to the attic. Easily installed.

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Complete line of roofing and roofing products in stock. Asphalt shingles.

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Select your new floor from the finest styles and quality floor tile in our stock.

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Parents Attend Brief Classes At High School Open House

Parents of Bolton Junior-Senior High School students... Parents of Bolton Junior-Senior High School students...

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Glenn Young, tel. 643-8881.

YMCA to Expand Town Services

Carry Greene, County YMCA associate secretary, has been assigned to assist Ted Burhan, Manchester part-time staff member...

Inhalator Presented to South Windsor Firemen

South Windsor Fire Chief Philip Cromble accepts an inhalator-resuscitator unit from Mrs. John Rosenbeck...

Vatican Seeks Check On Laymen's Confab

By DENNIS F. REDMONT Associated Press Writer ROME (AP)—The Vatican tried to put the brakes today on the third world congress of Roman Catholic laymen...

Soda Started in 1871

DENVER—A Colorado restaurateur claims the ice cream soda was invented here in 1871. A customer who wanted an iced soft drink early in the morning...

WOMEN ROAD WORKERS SIOUX CITY, IOWA (AP)—A road contractor is hiring female laborers on an interstate highway paving project...

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South Windsor Fire Chief Philip Cromble accepts an inhalator-resuscitator unit from Mrs. John Rosenbeck, center, and Mrs. Joseph Voss, members of the South Windsor Women's Club.

American and African laymen have already drafted a strong condemnation of racism in all forms. They hope to spur Pope Paul VI to speak out in an encyclical against racial discrimination around the world.

Instead, the cardinal told the bishops they should feel free to comment at the end of the session on any doctrinal errors made by any of the 2,500 laymen representing more than 100 countries.

Cardinal Roy's caution came as the eight congress "work shops" plunged into their second day of debate on controversial subjects ranging from birth control to race relations. Delegates from developing A group of West European...

Rev. VanAusdall Teaches Course At N.H. School

The Rev. Charles G. VanAusdall, formerly of this town, has been appointed to the faculty of New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce. He will teach an introductory course in ethics.

MAIL TIME SHORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time is running out for Americans who want to send heavyweight Christmas gifts to soldiers serving in Vietnam.

LIGGETT DRUG PARKADE OPEN

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CARS



Here's a sampling of some really beautiful select used cars.

1965 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2195.00

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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Broadway Comedy to Delight All

Would you enjoy something fresh, vibrant, funny, in a completely tempting comedy? Be sure not to miss Soek & Busch's Fall Production in Kiss and Tell. The play was performed 800 times, in 1943 when it was shown on Broadway. The play will again be portrayed in costumes and setting for the showing at MHS.

Exchange Students Speak at Assembly

The American Field Service is a worthwhile program being taken advantage of by many people. This year at MHS we have three exchange students in AFS. Sonja Bator-Bar, Mitai Penayo, and Steve Spasch were introduced to the school body last Tuesday morning at a special AFS assembly.

Legion of Honor

The life of this week's legions, tall, talented, three-letters-in-a-row, has been very much enriched by his active participation in sports. Tim's athletic career started in his sophomore year, when he was a member of the J.V. basketball and baseball teams. In his junior year, however, he earned his varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Jackie Clark Chosen Queen

Festivities, which included the crowning of Manchester's first queen, took place at the Homecoming sports dance and pep rally in Clarke Arena last Friday. The dance and pep rally were part of the Homecoming celebration.

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Fun-Making Tall Cedars Events Start with Parade Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be Tall Cedars Day in Manchester, and the fun-making arm of the parade will start at 5 o'clock. The parade will have its traditional parade at 5 o'clock. Nutmeg Forest is host for this District's 15th anniversary.

Events in World

Warmed Against Drugs CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Prince Charles, Britain's future king, and the other 230 freshmen at Cambridge University's Trinity College have been warned against using drugs.

Cooper Lectures

"Social Security" will be the topic for the second lecture Tuesday in the free series on Personal Money Management being offered at Manchester High School.

Rickover Stalls His Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any one planning a retirement dinner for Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will have to wait another two years.

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Meteorite Found

MOSCOW (AP)—A 460-pound meteorite has been found alongside the Yasachnaya River in northeast Siberia, the official Soviet news agency reported today.

Threaten Boycott

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Swedish students had a day off from school today to work for money they will send to boost education in Peru but let it be known that they take on Bristol Central. They have been beaten badly by the Indians in the last quarter. The MHS defensive line held the Warriors in check all afternoon.

Chess Club Officers

Cyrus Stevens, '60, was elected president of the 1967-1968 MHS Chess Club at a recent club meeting. Other officers elected are: James Sinnamon, '68, club vice president and director of tournaments.

Library Pages

1-12 Library Pages HWS The library is made up of books and magazines that will assist you in your studies. These will give you information and background for any assignment.

New Teacher

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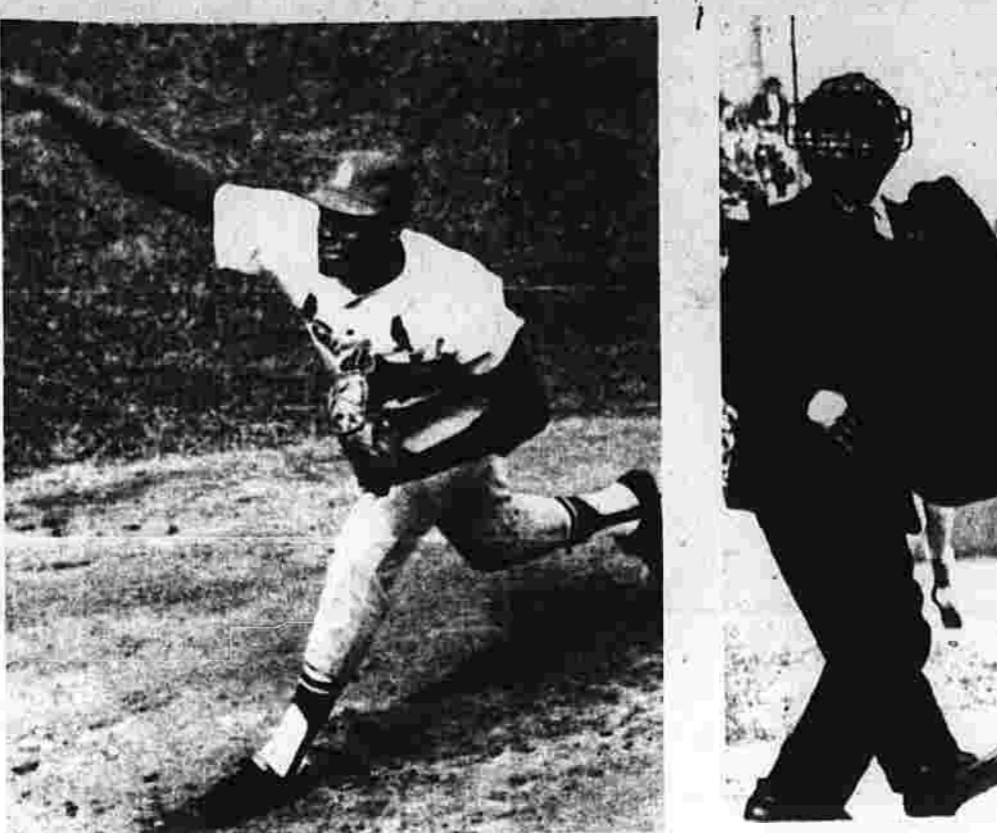
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Clock Finally Struck Midnight For Boston's Cinderella RSox

BOSTON (AP) — The clock finally struck midnight for Boston's Cinderella Red Sox, but who would have thought they'd ever get to the ball?

Even Darrell Brainer's paper-bone pitcher Jim Lonborg, who had been in the Red Sox lineup for the seventh and deciding game of the 1967 World Series.

Lonborg pitched for a second time in the series, and he was in the lead in the seventh inning.

Top Combination Sought by East 11

By BARRY OWLES

Still looking for the right combination are East Catholic Eagles as they prepare to encounter Woodrow Wilson High at 2 Saturday afternoon in Middletown.

East means Penney High on Saturday, Oct. 28, leaving an open weekend to use as valuable practice time.

Indians Away

Manchester High Indians will leave for Middletown Saturday to meet Bristol Central starting at 7:30 under the lights. Manchester, a heavy favorite, will be after its third win of the season. Central has lost all three starts.

The Indians' next game will be against tough Mazon High at Memorial Field on Saturday, Oct. 21.

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Gary Player and Palmer Big Threats

(AP) — Gary Player and Arnold Palmer are the primary threats to win the 1967 Poinsettia World Match Play golf championship.

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Over in the subbed Sox quarters, manager Dick Williams said similar praise for the 31-year-old, right-hander who pitched the second and third games on three days rest, but last time this year he had worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Williams, who himself deserved credit for bringing the Red Sox to first-place status in the series.

"He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the Series. After all, he beat us three times."

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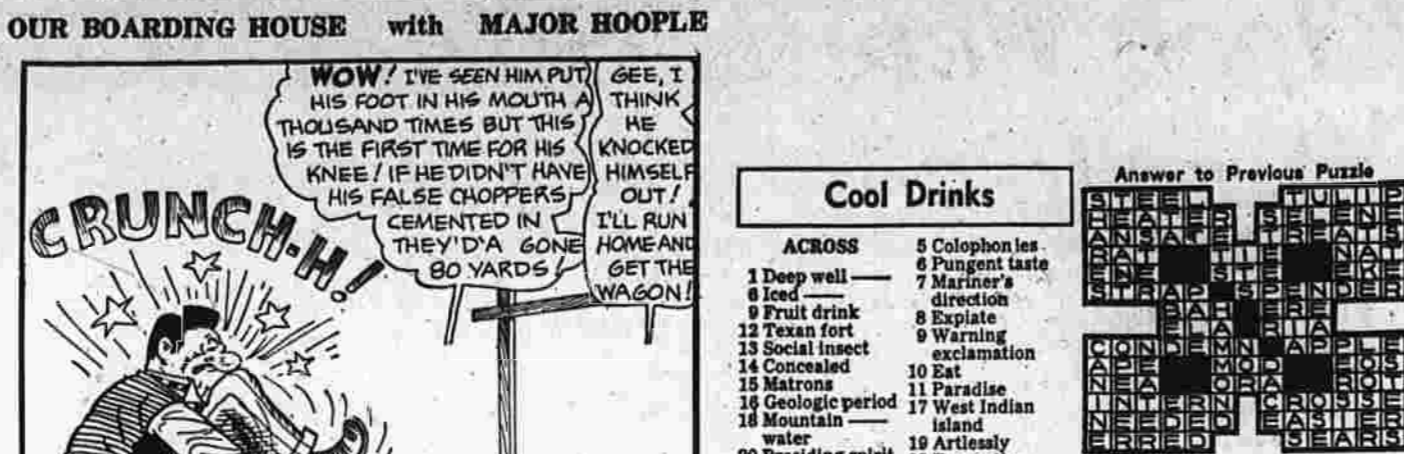
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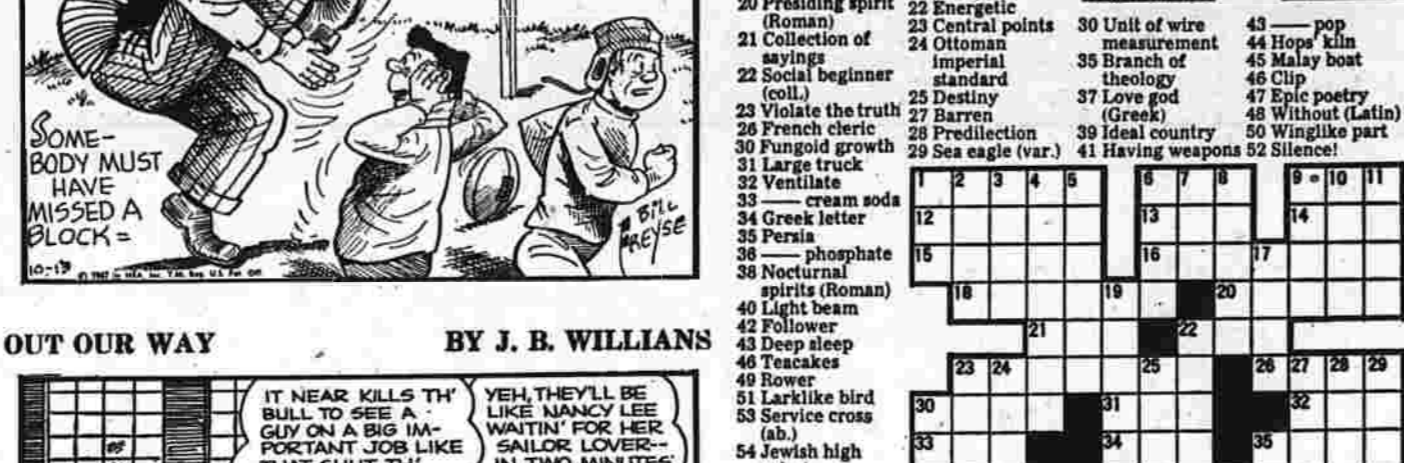
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