

About Town

The last of four seminars being conducted by the Manchester High School guidance department for parents of students planning post-high school education will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room AT of the high school. L. Donald Brooks, counselor, will discuss the financial aspects of attending college or school; sources of aid, both scholarships and loans; procedures for applying to colleges; and the parent's confidential statement.

Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church. The grade 9 students will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church.

Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church.

The after-school program of South United Methodist Church will be held tomorrow from 2:15 to 4 p.m. at Wesley Hall of the church.

Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the church.

The Junior Rhythm Choir of North United Methodist Church will rehearse tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. at the church.

A Christian Education Worker's Conference will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

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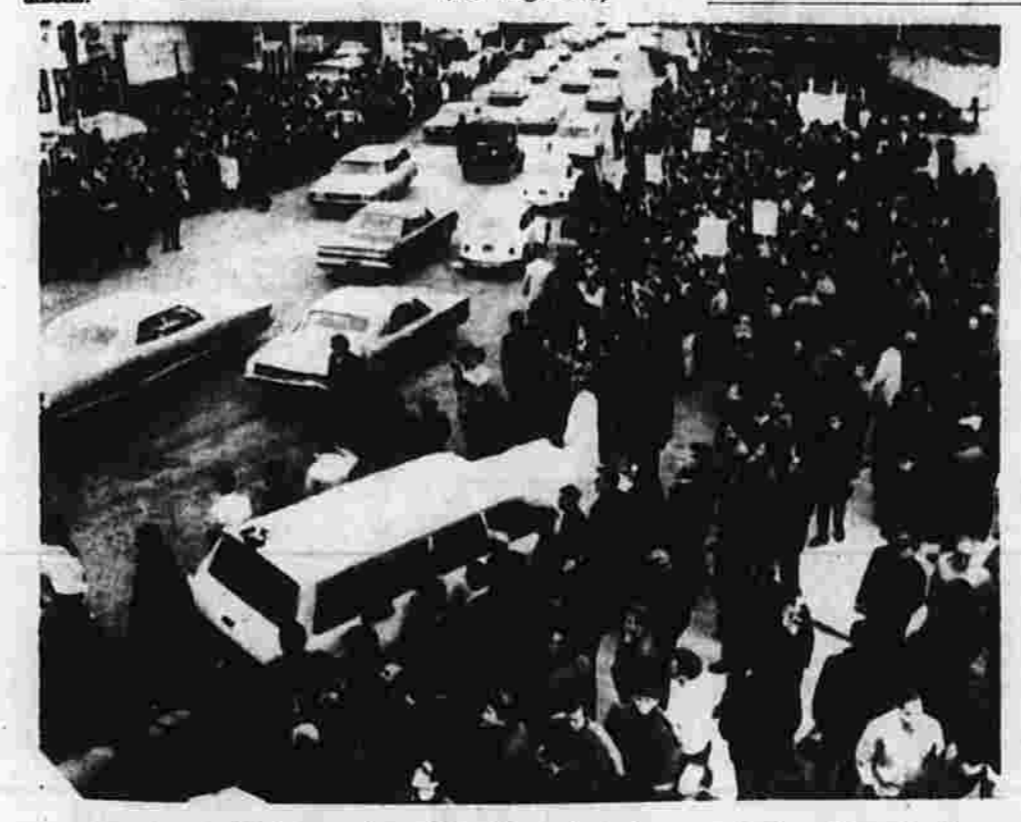
Large advertisement for D&L 47th Anniversary Sale featuring various clothing items like dresses, sweaters, slacks, and coats with prices and descriptions.

Strike Effect Still Unclear

NEW YORK (AP) — A union coordinating office says that more than 10 per cent of General Electric's union workers are out in the nationwide strike against the country's No. 4 in electrical equipment.

U.S. Dried Up 50 Years Ago

NEW YORK (AP) — The Volstead Act became the law of the land 50 years ago today. Officially the country went dry. Actually, national prohibition ushered in the wettest era in the nation's history, the Roaring 20's.



Thousands of pickets march outside the main gate to General Electric's plant in Schenectady, N. Y. Across street, in background, several hundred white-collar workers watch. (AP Photofax).

They'll Picket Until Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railmen if it offered financial aid to labor unions opposed today to a bill to amend the National Transportation Safety Act.

3,000 Marines Sail Home, Biggest Pullout Since Korea



Marine Lt. James Geisinger gazes fondly at his wife and 14-month-old son after ship landed at San Diego, bringing him and other Marines home from Vietnam. (AP Photofax).

POW Release Awes Moms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Two prisoners of war from the Carolinas saw among their names on the release announcement. "We were tickled to death," Mrs. Strickland said.

Industry, Unions Divided On Nixon Train Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railmen if it offered financial aid to labor unions opposed today to a bill to amend the National Transportation Safety Act.

State Says Track Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers on the Penn. Central New Haven Division may be an hour late for their trains, but they are safe, according to state and local safety inspectors.

U.S. May Quit As Watchdog

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the Nixon administration is reviewing foreign commitments with an eye to cutting back America's role as "world policeman."

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### Hebron Junior Women's Club Organizing in Town

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, has announced plans for establishing a Junior Women's Club in the Hebron area.

Membership is opened to women 40 years of age and over. The club will be active in social, educational and cultural activities. The club will be active in social, educational and cultural activities. The club will be active in social, educational and cultural activities.

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Mark Ballar, 1000 N. Main St., Rockville; Susan Chas. Hazard, 400 N. Main St., Rockville; Susan Chas. Hazard, 400 N. Main St., Rockville; Susan Chas. Hazard, 400 N. Main St., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Carlston Hill, 1000 N. Main St., Rockville; Carlston Hill, 1000 N. Main St., Rockville; Carlston Hill, 1000 N. Main St., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: William Pliska, Highland Ave., Rockville; Michael Palmer, Mt. Vernon Ave., Rockville; Michael Palmer, Mt. Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Jacques Maynard, Stafford Springs; Barbara Palsey, Eastfield; Susie Hanks, South St., Rockville; Barbara Weiz, Hazardville; and Justice Drury, New Haven.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	21 Goat	41 Where
2 This	22 Dog	42 When
3 People	23 Pig	43 How
4 Friend	24 Boar	44 What
5 Love	25 Tiger	45 Why
6 Money	26 Cat	46 Where
7 Health	27 Cow	47 How
8 In	28 Horse	48 What
9 Don't	29 Snake	49 Why
10 Friendly	30 Sheep	50 Where
11 Make	31 Goat	51 How
12 Absent	32 Dog	52 What
13 Get	33 Pig	53 Why
14 Not	34 Boar	54 Where
15 No	35 Tiger	55 How
16 Laugh	36 Cat	56 What
17 You	37 Cow	57 Why
18 To	38 Horse	58 Where
19 To	39 Snake	59 How
20 Partnership	40 Sheep	60 What
21 Move	41 Goat	61 Why
22 4-10-33	42 Dog	62 Where
23 2-10-29	43 Pig	63 How
24 10-13-29	44 Boar	64 What
25 4-10-29	45 Tiger	65 Why
26 10-13-29	46 Cat	66 Where
27 4-10-29	47 Cow	67 How
28 10-13-29	48 Horse	68 What
29 4-10-29	49 Snake	69 Why
30 10-13-29	50 Sheep	70 Where

### College in City Has Advantages

Each person needs to have those precise moments of intermittent solitude during which he can reevaluate his life and its activities. Some will find little opportunity for this periodical quiet detachment from all that is happening. For that kind of student the urban life will always lack advantages.

Urban campuses are taking great steps to assure that their educational programs provide an attention to the need of each individual. Just as planning for the future life in an urban society, students with the opportunity for immediate involvement in learning how to solve basic problems which will face them in their adult years as members of an urban society.

The increasing cooperation and interchange between urban communities and their universities gives the urban university student significant advantages in both quality and extent of the academic program. The urban community serves as a laboratory for realistic and relevant educational programs.

The urban university college student is literally getting his education where it is happening. The nearly immediate availability of richly rewarding cultural experiences cannot be duplicated on the isolated campus. The active daily contact with varied challenging educational experiences on the urban campus is so much more like what the student will experience in his mature years than one can almost say that his urban collegiate education is an internship for his urban adult life.

It can be said that the busy life of the urban campus and the real possibility for involvement in urban affairs is perhaps at the same time a disadvantage for some students.

### Economists Predict More Growth in '70s

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when everyone and everyone's brother predicts that the economy will be strong in the 1970s. Economists are taking a stab at forecasting the quality of life in the 1970s. Economists are taking a stab at forecasting the quality of life in the 1970s.

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goals. This, they fear, could be critical. Although there is some doubt about the economy's ability to maintain this productivity during the 1970s, there seems to be little doubt among economists about the ability of a prudent government to forestall a major depression.

Says Freund: "We will never again have to witness the disastrous history of the 1930s. The threat of the future lies more in occasional periods of intense and excessive demands than in deep depressions."

He could, for example, buy nearly 12 pounds of bread with an hour's pay, while in Moscow a Russian worker could buy less than three pounds and in Karachi, a Pakistani worker could buy only 1.8 pounds.

### Democrat Tags President 'A Fly-By-Night Butterfly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is returning to the campaign battlefield for the first time in a year, facing a Democratic contention that he's a "fly-by-night butterfly."

Nixon will fly to Roanoke, Va., tonight for an appearance in behalf of Linwood Holton, Republican candidate for governor in the Old Dominion.

Holton's Democratic opponent, William C. Battle has said of Nixon and other national nominees the stump, Battle also had in mind other GOP leaders who have campaigned for Holton-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew-California, and Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton.

Holton was a pre-convention Nixon stalwart in 1968 and is regarded as a political, if not personal, friend of the chief executive.

Battle, who won a bruising Democratic primary against more liberal, populist-oriented opponents, state Sen. Henry Howell, was a John F. Kennedy campaign manager in 1960 and served as Kennedy's ambassador to Australia.

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**The Arms Talk Delusion**

When, on Nov. 17, the United States and Russia open their long-proposed, long delayed talks on possible mutual limitation of the arms race, both nations will be entering the discussions with more fear and suspicion than hope and trust.

Neither side will be willing to take a gamble on the good faith of the other. That means that negotiations are likely to prove interminable, and that there is really very small chance that there can be any result which looks like any real guarantee of safety to mankind.

It is possible to formulate a point of view even more pessimistic than that. It may be true — we incline to think it has to be true — that even the best and most successful kind of arms limitation negotiation between the United States and Russia would hardly be worth the paper it might finally be inscribed upon.

These two nations, big and powerful as they are, do not and will not control the world. No big power system can. The only agreement between the United States and Russia which might have some fundamental importance in the world's future is the one which would be an agreement that both would henceforth take the lead in creating for the United Nations stronger international law and an international police force to which they would both submit.

That may be the harsh, relatively hopeless view history itself is going to have to take.

The chances of Russia and the United States doing what they have to do, if they want to make sure of their own future safety and the future life of their world, seem very small.

Yet, since that very small chance is actually the only real chance, everything and anything which doesn't try to face the two powers up to that choice is a tragic waste of time and a detour.

That may have to be the verdict of history.

It has to be pointed out, however, that there are men of good will and intelligence who, looking at the odds against any clean victory for the limited world government principle, think it is still worth while to bother along with lesser objectives.

A good expression of the theory involved in this point of view came, on the other day, from a diplomat involved in the arms problem.

"Every small advance toward arms restraint is worth while," he said. "It is something like the story of trying up the giant Gulliver with a network of similar threads. In the end, he couldn't move."

Naturally enough, there has to be some small thankfulness for every degree of limitation Russia and the United States may be able to agree upon in the great arms race between themselves. It will indeed seem, to lessen the chance that they will open fire on one another, if it could result in lifting some of the financial burden now upon their people.

And perhaps, when there seems no real chance of doing the one big thing that has to be done, for real world safety, it does make sense to try to put a longer fuse on our continuing danger.

We end up by saying we would not have the United States and Russia holding these arms talks that not holding them, but we find no way out of the warning that this is no real way to peace and security for anybody. This is nothing more, and likely to prove no better, even if it comes to some full agreement, than other famous arm limitation agreements of the past. These have

always been more of a prelude to war than a preventive of war. There is no reason to expect the nature of the game to change. It has to be the game itself which is changed, away from the big power jungle codes to the rule of world law against all war, by any arms.

**If We Are Asked?**

It so happens that, in the course of the impromptu press conference Defense Secretary Melvin Laird held the other day, he did qualify the statement which made the main news of the conference.

He did say, in a footnote sort of way after his reference to our own maintain "residual force" in Vietnam after the war has ended, that of course this might be subject to negotiation.

Unfortunately, the footnote got lost, while the main headline ranged far and wide.

The footnote should have been larger, and clearer. It should have been woven into the main announcement. It should never have been said, flatly, that we intended to maintain even a training and advisory duty force in Vietnam permanently. It should have been said, if it had to be said, that we intended to stand willing to maintain such a force if a legitimate government of Vietnam asked it of us.

As the news did come out, with its small type footnote, it made it look as though we considered ourselves the boss in Vietnam, and were asserting purposes and prerogatives of our own with much too bland and automatic an assumption that they would prove acceptable to the government and people of the country itself.

It is difficult to possess so much power, and to speak for so much power, and remember always to be tactful.

**Never Again?**

ON OCT. 28, 1919, fifty years ago, this sometimes crazy, berserk nation of ours embarked itself upon what ultimately came to be known as the "noble experiment" of prohibition.

Some of the results of that "noble experiment," in which those who thought they knew what was best for us all somehow managed to get it decreed and legislated for us all, have been scoured across the face and form of American society ever since.

The noble experiment taught our children to drink the wrong kind of drink in the wrong kind of place for the wrong kinds of reasons. It built the racketeer and the gangster into the American system. It killed thousands of people with the poisons that they used to fit into their lives. It bred alcoholics.

Supposedly, we learned a lesson about letting people push people around for their own good.

It is inconceivable, then, that there could now be anybody trying, by everything from exhortation to law, to push us away from the smoking of one kind or another.

We have been through all that, remember?

"You're Not With It..."

"I don't believe it," said the Office Grouch.

"It doesn't make sense. If they have shoes, why don't they wear them?"

"What do you mean? The Grouch was the eight of two young ladies both barefooted, walking up East Main Street at noon on a sunny October day."

"Both girls had shoes," continued the Grouch. "One girl was carrying hers. Then the other girl stopped half way up the hill and took her shoes off. She walked the rest of the way barefooted, too."

"Can you explain to me why anyone in his right mind would want to walk barefoot on a dirty city sidewalk when he had shoes? If these young ladies were so determined to go barefoot, why didn't they leave their shoes at home to begin with?"

The group at the watercooler, all of them over 30, were as mystified as the Grouch. Only the Office Boy, who came in late on the conversation, threw any light on the matter.

"You're not with it, Pop?" he said. "The girls were just doing their thing, that's all. Most everybody wears shoes. Isn't it all right if they want to take their shoes off?"

"Sure," sported the Grouch. "They could take their clothes off, and I wouldn't object."

"I'm sure you wouldn't," said the Office Boy.

"But I still don't get the point," continued the Grouch. "They have shoes. Why don't they wear them?"

"Look, Pop," said the Office Boy condescendingly. "Maybe there isn't any point. Maybe the girls themselves don't know why they took their shoes off. Maybe they just did it. Just like that, all of a sudden. Does there always have to be a reason for doing something? Haven't you ever..."

The Office Manager intervened at this point, concerned with lost man hours than with exploring the phenomenon of shoelessness or probing the psyche of adolescence.

"If any of you wonder..." he began with a touch of sarcasm. "But there was no one left to hear him. They were all back at their desks, and if they were pondering the question of individual freedom versus conformity, no one knew the difference. Not even the Office Manager.—MERIDIAN RECORD



THOMAS DUNCAN (DIED 1845) AND BROTHER: Calotype By David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson

**Inside Report**

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

**NEW YORK** — On the very day that the New York Daily News published its first poll on the majority race here last week, showing Mayor John V. Lindsay surprisingly ahead, Lindsay headquarters received a very private telephone call from an emissary of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The Governor wanted to know, said his agent, whether Lindsay needed a modest campaign contribution. If he did, the contribution could immediately be made — but, of course, it could not be identified as coming from Rockefeller.

The end of this state's Republican party could hardly contribute to the mayor, the loser in the Republican primary last June to State Sen. John Marchi who has Rockefeller's official blessing. Lindsay is running for reelection as both the nominee of the Liberal party and on a separate independent line.

The offer of Rockefeller campaign funds was politely turned down, but the fact it was made at all is evidence that Rockefeller is also convinced that Lindsay will now win on Nov. 4, and wants an under-the-table piece of the action as insurance for Lindsay's own race for reelection next year.

Indeed, the recovery of Lindsay since the dark days after his primary defeat by Marchi (when one reputable poll showed City Controller Mario Piro as the Democratic nominee, a 14-point favorite over Lindsay) has been little less than fabulous. With a year almost stuck to the top of his head like a permanent fixture, Lindsay's ardent worship of the all-important Jewish vote has broken through the crust of venomous hostility to make him the favorite of as toasty.

This shift of the Jewish vote, which Lindsay dangerously alienated in his handling of the school disorders arising out of the teachers' strike and the racial-decentralization issue last year, was clearly visible in a poll we conducted late last week in Jewish areas of the upper Bronx. With pollster Oliver Quayle and his national field director, Mrs. Eleanor Seaman, we sampled 63 Jewish voters, 50 per cent of whom supported Lindsay in 1968. These middle-income voters now plan to vote 48 per cent for Lindsay, 38 per cent for Proscaccino, and 2 per cent for Marchi — with 18 per cent undecided.

Allocating the undecided, Lindsay gets 53 per cent — a higher ratio than four years ago and enough, barring some last-minute Lindsay collapse, to give him another four years in Gracie Mansion.

The movement toward Lindsay, although reluctant and cautious, seems to be gathering momentum. Several of those we sampled who had not made up their minds told us that Proscaccino just wasn't "a big enough man" for the job, indicating that they'd end up voting for Lindsay. As for Marchi, he suffers the fatal handicap, despite his primary victory over Lindsay, of still being regarded by unknown.

Moreover, our sample registered a remarkable correlation between racial backlash and the division of the vote between Lindsay and Proscaccino. Quayle's "backlash index," worked out from questions we asked each voter, showed either

"strong prejudice" or "some prejudice" against Negroes by 25 of the 63 Jewish voters.

Only one voter with "strong prejudice" favored Lindsay. Proscaccino was backed by six voters with "strong prejudice" and nine with "some prejudice." Conversely, 22 voters with "little or no prejudice" will vote for Lindsay, as against 10 for Proscaccino.

This indicates that the lack of racial distaste since the school battles last year has lowered but not eliminated racial bias, and that the major factor in Lindsay's recovery, equally important to a Lindsay victory next week is the madcap ineptitude of Proscaccino's campaign, a subject for a subsequent column.

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Now it develops that there really are at least a few "Hull People" around. He seven has been growing steadily in the respect and esteem of his fellow legislators in the House at Hartford, as one of the leaders of the "Hull People" organization.

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**Connecticut Yankee**

By A.H.O.

The release from the "Hull People" the other day revealed that their prospective political hero had taken the platform, up in one of the quiet Connecticut hill towns which may have the destiny of preserving the sanity of us all, to indulge himself in a discussion of President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

For State Senator T. Clark Hull to do this, when he is seeking his party's nomination for the office of Governor of the State of Connecticut, may seem even more of a campaign stretch than that being demonstrated on the opposite side of the political fence.

There State Senator Edward Marcus has been making news, of a sort, by acting as if he might already be a United States Senator, as he seeks to be.

But essentially the two strategies are the same, and illustrate a certain similarity between the two ambitions. Hull, like Marcus, seemed, at the start of his particular ambition, to have very little reason to expect to get anywhere with it.

Hull, like Marcus—or perhaps in some phases it has really been Marcus making news—seems no reason to leave any possible route toward the nomination unexplored.

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**Cub Scout Honored, Saved Brother's Life**

Craig Madsen wears the honor medal, awarded by the Boy Scouts of America upon recommendation of their National Court of Honor. As the citation reads, it was given to Craig "for heroic action at the risk of his own life." (Woody's Photo).

Last winter, Craig Madsen's mother, this is "the highest award in any branch of scouting," and can be won by any scout, explorer or adult. It is rarely given to a cub scout.

Remembering instructions in his scout handbook, Craig rescued his brother by inching on his stomach slowly across the ice and holding out a stick for Masa.

A fifth grade student at the time, Craig received the honor medal, a national his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward for bravery from the Boy ward A. Madsen Jr., at 18 Scouts of America. According to

**Coentry GOP Aide Finds Democrats 'Thinking Like Republicans'**

GOP Town Chairman Leonard and Benjamin has congratulated the Democratic candidates for Town Council in the Nov. 4 election "for thinking like Republicans."

Benjamin, in a brief reply to a recent statement issued by the Democrats, noted that the statement "touched on some taxation and the inevitable result in lowering our standard and answers" forum will be held between the candidates on both parties taking part in next week's election. The forum is presented by the modern problems of the public and will be held in the town of Coentry, Conn. on Nov. 10.

Miss Boardman, spokeswoman for the panel, said she was interested in the town. Townspeople are invited to attend the forum to hear the candidates.

"It is difficult to conceive that these four men can revise the entire philosophy of their party on a local, state and federal level. However, I congratulate them for thinking like Republicans."

Block Election BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP)—Modern styles moved a local church organization to appeal for a government censor board to control women's fashions. The Women's Aid Service of the sternly Calvinist Dutch Reformed Church further revived to ask local fashion designers to produce creations "suited to South African culture." They also want education authorities to act against "seamily clad" teachers and asked questions by the senior class as a whole.

**Herald Yesterdays**

25 Years Ago  
Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald, at the request of The Associated Press, writes reminiscences on his 25 years of newspaper service.

10 Years Ago  
The Cuban government approved a law that deprived U.S. mining industry of mineral and petroleum claims in Cuba.

Five Years Ago  
Malaysia reported landings by boats carrying Indonesian guerrillas.

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This ad sponsored by the Manchester Democratic Town Committee Roger Nagro, Treasurer

**Bolton PBC Asks \$1,600 To Put Wire Glass in School Doors**

The Public Building Commission will ask the Board of Finance for an additional \$1,600 to replace clear glass with wire glass in the doors and transoms of the Center School, as recommended by the fire marshal.

The PBC tests that the contingency fund in the \$115,000 renovation project will probably not cover the cost quoted by the contractor for the replacement, the \$1,600 would amount to a request for an additional \$1,600 for the wire glass.

Fire Marshal Peter Massimo, in a letter to the PBC which will be forwarded to the finance board, notes that the cost of the replacement, under-taken during a major remodeling job, should be 50 per cent reimbursable.

While the work is not mandatory, it is "an existing situation which should be remedied," and the PBC "strongly recommends" that the wire glass be installed at this time.

The PBC will also ask the first settlement if the town road crew can cut a 10-foot swath behind the new elementary school, separating the school property from the Toomey property, as specified in the contract.

If the road crew cuts the trees close to the ground, leaving the stumps, the cost for installation of the fence will be less.

The architect will discuss lighting around the new school with the Hartford Electric Light Co.

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Mancheater Needs Your Support For A TOWN OF MAN

Obituary

Mrs. Ann T. Daskowski, 74, of 281 Henry St., widow of George Daskowski, was found dead yesterday at her home...

Industry For Railroad Bill

Reception for all Democratic candidates for Manchester municipal office will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Democratic Women's Club.

Heralding Politics

Those applicants in that group will be eligible to vote Nov. 4 if they register by noon...

Manchester Area

Police arrested driver in two-car crash on Rt. 88 in Vernon...

Ties to the U.S. Strong

The policy statement ruled out diplomatic recognition of East Germany...

Bolton

Police Log: Joseph Otto Holzinger, 27, of 346 Charter Oak St., charged with breach of peace...

Police Log

Arrests Continue in Push To Clear Up Break Cases: Police are continuing to make arrests of persons suspected of breaking and entering...

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South Windsor

Library Board Asks a 'Yes' On Sale of Sadd Library: The Library Board this week asked the public to vote 'yes' on the referendum...

About Town

Town Man Sought in FBI Probe: The FBI has launched a formal investigation into the operation of the local Balesano...

Wallace Takes Vietnam Tour

George C. Wallace, 1968 third party presidential candidate, will be in Manchester...

Unusual Check

The bank teller did a double take when students from Dartmouth College presented a check for 100 pounds...

Calling Police 'Pigs'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Any time you call anybody a pig, you're liable to get a pig."

Exchange Club

The South Windsor Exchange Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Dexter Mill...

Junior Women Tell Stories To Hospitalized Tots

Members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will tell bedtime stories to the children in the pediatric department...

Timberlands Vast

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Service operates a timber growing business in Vermont...

HUD Denies Discrimination In Model Cities Program

Hyde emphasized his memo that while federal education programs are being developed...

They'll Picket Until Christmas

New England state except New Hampshire, will picket the gates of the company...

Model Cities Program

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Meskill Asks To Trim SST From Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Congressman Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut today opposed the Nixon administration's request for funds to develop the supersonic transport plane (SST).

THINK SMALL

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Equipped with leatherette interior, electric wipers, heater, speedometer, radio, etc.

HOLMES Funeral Home

Use of sedatives in dealing with an emotional crisis is recommended by medical experts...

Deaths In The Nation

THOMAS G. TROMLEY, 39, of Warehouse Point, brother of John L. Tromley of Coventry, died yesterday...

Orchestra Sets Auditions For String Players

Student auditions in a competition for string players for the Manchester Civic Orchestra will be held Sunday...

Veron

Lavit Called by McCarthy Inexperienced Candidate: James McCarthy, Republican candidate for the Vernon Board of Representatives...

Andover

Town Meeting Votes \$6,000 To Purchase of Ambulance: The town and its Volunteer Fire Department will have a replacement for its well-used rescue truck...

Personal Notices

In Memoriam: In loving memory of my dear husband, who died Oct. 22, 1969...

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Coventry PTO Meets Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7:30 will be the first program of the newly formed Coventry Grammar School Parent-Teacher Organization...

Englishmen Won't Be Jailed For Indebtedness Any More

LONDON (AP)—An Englishman who doesn't pay up what he owes won't go to jail any more...

Coventry Board of Finance Sings Swan Song

The Board of Finance sang its swan song last night, and like Mae West, is not likely to make another positively last appearance...

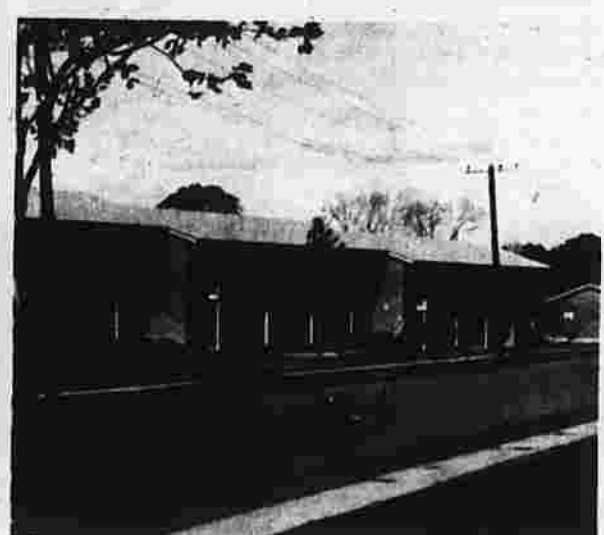
ARE YOU OVER 65?

If So, Here Are Some Of The Things The Democratic Party Has Done For You In Recent Years



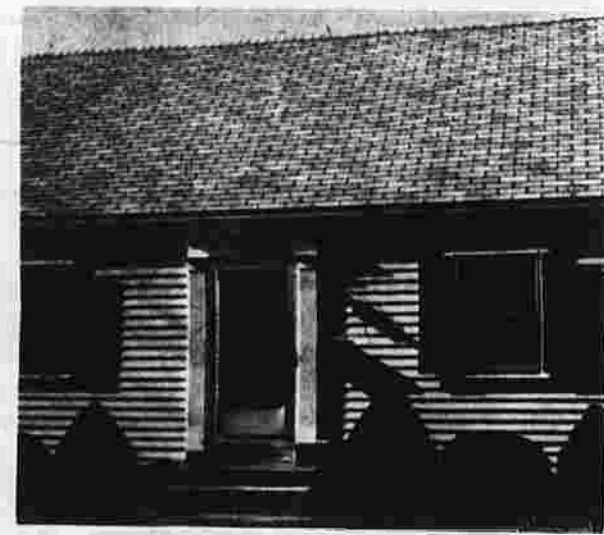
MANCHESTER SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

1965 - Senior Citizen Center purchased by Town as a result of ACTION by Democratic-controlled Board of Directors.



WESTHILL GARDEN APARTMENTS

1965-66 - One hundred additional elderly housing units at West Hill Gardens through ACTION of Democratic-controlled Board of Directors.



TAX FREEZE ON YOUR HOME

1967 - Tax freeze on your home to avoid impact of local tax increases because of ACTION of Democratic-controlled Legislature.



DEMOCRATIC SENATOR DAVID BARRY Vice Chairman of Conn. Advisory Council on Aging

1969 - A New State Department on Aging in recognition of the needs of senior citizens by ACTION of your Democratic Governor and Legislature.

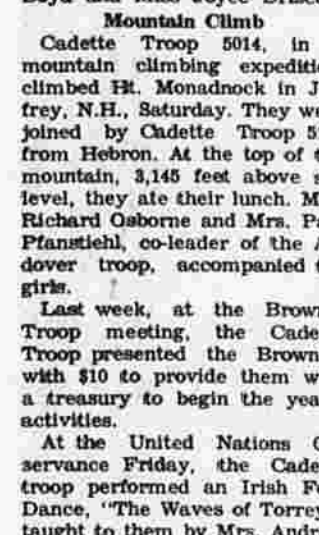


MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1964 - Medicare; to insure adequate medical care without causing financial ruin. A result of ACTION by a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress.

Andover Fashion Show Set for Nov. 7 By Women's Club

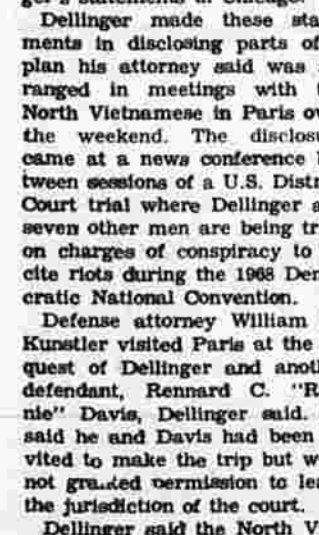
The Andover Democratic Women's Club will present a Fall Fashion Show for the benefit of the Club's Scholarship Fund Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School.



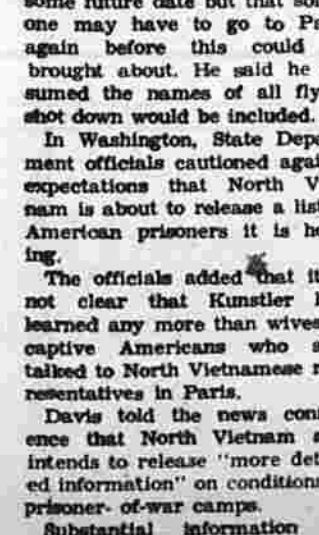
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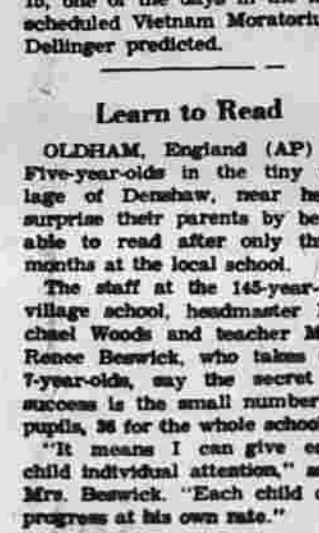
ROBERT CHAMBLAIN Democrat



ROBERT DUREAU Democrat



WILLIAM HEWITT Republican



MAURICE MILLER Republican

In Vernon School Board Race Gubernatorial Race In New Jersey Bitter

By BOB DUBELL Associated Press Writer NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Bitter personal attacks have overshadowed most issues in New Jersey gubernatorial race...

On Charter Revision Commission... past president, Vernon Young Democrats... member 20th Senatorial Advisory Committee...

Local attorney... member, Tolland County and State Bar Associations... great lecturer UConn... Greater Rockville Jaycees...

Eight-year member Board of Education... present chairman and former secretary for state... member of City Comm....

Sen. James R. McIntyre, D-Quincy, chairman of the legislative transportation committee, said Monday he will file a resolution supporting the 800 million proposal.

Even without federal aid, the plan should be adopted, the Quincy mayor said, explaining that in this event he would favor an interstate compact among New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to provide the funds.

Learn to Read OLDEHAM, England (AP)—Five-year-olds in the tiny village of Deaneham, near here, surprise their parents by being able to read after only three months at the local school.

FOR EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT—WHEEL BALANCING COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE RADIATOR REPAIRING AND SERVICE

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NOW IS THE TIME TO VOTE FOR RUTH TUCKER AS TOWN TREASURER NOV. 4

SECOND REMINDER NOV. 1 THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS

Durer Print Missing NEW HAVEN (AP)—An Abrecht Durer print depicting Edward and Eve turned up missing Monday at the Yale University Art Gallery.

Electricity May Solve Problems On New Haven BOSTON (AP)—A research company hired by the New England Electric Power Co. has proposed electricizing the existing New Haven Railroad line to provide high-speed rail service between Boston and New York as an alternative to the jet-powered TurboTrain now making experimental runs.

Files for Divorce SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Johnny Rivers' wife Vicki Sue has sued for divorce, charging mental cruelty and saying he hit her.

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Manuscript Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Holly Gaudin, tel. 748-8786.

South Windsor Sewer Panel Votes Today On Assessment Fees After several months of study and examination the Sewer Commission is tonight expected to adopt a fee schedule for assessments, connection charges and use charges for the town.

Anthony Hairdresser introduces UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) E. MIDDLE TWP. (Next to Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. till 9

THE ACTION PARTY ON THE LOCAL, STATE and NATIONAL LEVELS ON ELECTION DAY—VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

The FABRIC CUPBOARD AT CHENEY HALL SINCE 1925. WASHABLE WOOLS, TWILL BACK VELVETEEN, ROLLER COASTER GORDUROO, GOATING WOOLS, FALL PRINT COTTONS, HOLIDAY VELVETS, BAGRON and GOTTON SHARKSKIN.

### Tollard Teachers Prepare Programs For Specialized Education

Local teachers have formulated several programs for specialized education, which have been submitted to the state for special funding, according to Superintendent of Schools Kenneth McKenize.

One project, entitled "Artists in the Classroom," was developed by Joan Hickey. The plan, carrying a \$700 price tag, would use local and area artists who would donate their services giving actual classroom instruction. Most of the \$700 would be used to purchase supplies and equipment.

A second project entitled "Modern Music and Modern Art in the Humanities" was developed jointly by Mabel Malabary, Kenneth White, Middle School Principal, and Joan Hickey. The project is budgeted at \$1,150.

The third project is more involved and delves into the possibilities of "behavior modification." Under the plan's rough outline, one class at Meadowbrook School would be selected. Attempts would be made to modify the behavior of each child in the class, and would involve the use of classroom observers, a teacher, a consultant, a teacher aide, a counselor and a specially trained professor from the University of Connecticut.

After presenting the projects to a recent meeting of the board, McKenize questioned members regarding their attitudes towards the development of special programs by the board.

The board members generally agreed classroom teachers should be encouraged to be creative and resourceful, as long as the experiments are conducted on "a responsible basis." Board member James Cornish maintained a classroom teacher has to be creative in his methods to be successful.

Mr. MacKenize explained he is planning the formulation of a booklet each year which will describe innovative and locally successful programs and will be distributed to all the staff.

**Reading Program**

A proposed program using the services of student teachers from the University of Connecticut is being considered popular for both the student teachers and the students at Meadowbrook School.

A total of 58 student teachers from the university are presently working with classroom teachers at the school for one hour each Wednesday afternoon for a 10-week period.

They are working with the teachers in many cases, and in others work on a one-to-one basis with a particular student who is experiencing reading difficulties. The classroom teacher determines how the student teacher will be used.

The program worked out between Meadowbrook Principal Donald Parker and Mrs. Christine LaCote of the university's education school is designed to help the student teacher relate his textbook experiences with actual classroom experience, as well as benefiting the children in Meadowbrook.

The response of the student teachers was overwhelming and unexpected by both Mrs. LaCote and Mrs. Parker. The program will be mutually evaluated by all concerned at the conclusion.

**Parent-Teacher Chairman**

Parent-Teacher chairman for the local schools are Ronald Trapp, Meadowbrook School; Mrs. Alfred Lemire, Hicks Memorial School; and Mrs. Harry Stone, Tollard Middle School.

They are responsible for the signing up of room mothers who will assist teachers in planning for special classroom activities and trips during the school year.

**Bulletin Board**

The Cub Scouts of Pack 19 will hold a Halloween Party tonight at 7:30 in St. Matthew's Parish Center. Costumes will be judged by the two first selectmen candidates, Democrat Charles K. Thruait and Repub-

### Priest Calls For Voice In Decisions

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Patrick J. O'Malley, president of the National Federation of Priests Councils, says "we want in" to help make decisions for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

O'Malley, on leave from the Archdiocese of Chicago, told the third annual New England Conference of Priests' Senates Monday that his organization favors creation of a national pastoral council to help with decision-making.

"We keep telling the bishops that we all have the same problems, and we want a voice in the decision-making," he said. "We want it."

"The bishops are doing the same thing," he said, in reference to proposals from bishops attending the current Rome synod of calling for greater collegiality (equal authority) and consultation by the Pope with national executive boards and the episcopal conference. He said that the bishops are doing the same thing, "only at the expense of the laity."

The Rev. John D. Dreher, secretary of the Senate of Priests in the Diocese of Providence, R.I., is chairman of the two-day conference at the Holy Family Monastery of the Passionist Fathers.

O'Malley did not say what form a national pastoral council might take.

He said, however, that the executive board of his organization has asked the bishops that the NPPC president be allowed to address the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at its fall meeting which opens in Washington Nov. 10.

### TV-Radio Tonight

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A CONNECTICUT STATE PARK

# Day Pond

The 180-acre Day Pond State Park was acquired by the state in 1935 and became a state park in 1949, by an act of the State Legislature. The pond and the Salmon River State Forest which encompasses it were owned by the Day Family.

Situated in the Westchester Society section of Colchester, the state park was visited by more than 53,000 persons last year, compared to 20,000 in 1954. They came to fish for trout, to swim, to enjoy a hike in the woods, and to picnic.

In Colonial days, the pond supplied power for a saw mill. A dam which was allowed to deteriorate after 1880 was restored in the 1930's by the Civilian Conservation Corps.



In Colonial days, the peaceful pond supplied power for a wheel which ran a productive sawmill.



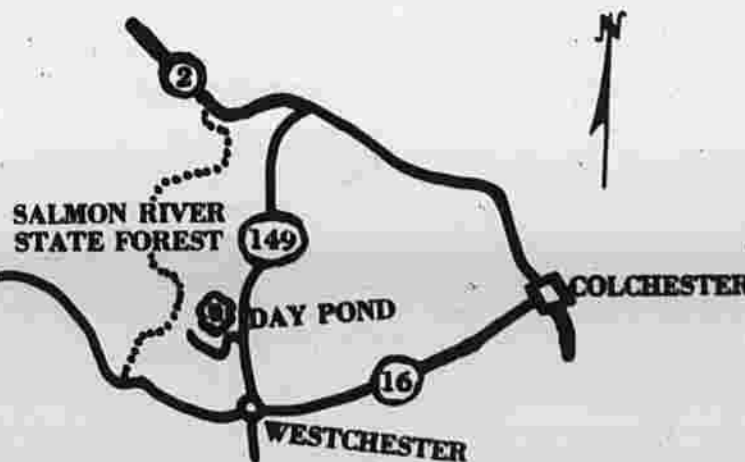
Rustic trail winds past majestically tall trees.



The seven-acre pond is a great place for trout fishing and swimming. It has a beach and an attractive picnic area.



Day Pond State Park, with its comfortable picnic area and its quiet swimming and fishing facilities, drew 53,000 visitors last year.



Photos by Sylvian Ofiara

## The Open Forum

Communications for publication on the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 200 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributors of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

**In Tolland**  
On November 4, the voters of Tolland will have the opportunity to elect a man of rare talent to the important post of First Selectman. I refer to Charles Thifault, local businessman, devoted family man, and inspiring town leader.

Like most fast moving towns caught up in the change from a sleepy, rural atmosphere to a sophisticated suburban community, Tolland has a vital need for leaders who can unite the solid traditions of the past to the exciting but perplexing challenges of the future.

Such a leader is Chuck Thifault. Democratic Town Chair, he has served in the town for several years. In the few short years that he has served in Tolland, Chuck has stimulated a revitalization of the political conscience of his town. Capable and conscientious citizen of both political parties, he has thrown their support to Chuck Thifault whose integrity is beyond reproach, and whose concern for all the people of Tolland far transcends mere political alliances.

I am proud to claim Chuck Thifault as one of my closest friends, and I respectfully but sincerely recommend to the people of Tolland that they elect Chuck Thifault their First Selectman on Nov. 4.

**Yours sincerely,**  
Aloysius J. Ahearn  
Bolton

**"Capable And Honest"**  
To the Editor,  
I will vote for Phyllis Jackson on Nov. 4th. She is an intelligent business woman who will be an asset on our Board of Education. A capable and honest person who will support and work hard for every goal which many of us feel is needed in our Manchester School system.

**"Big Ed"**  
To the Editor,  
Ed Tomaski likes kids. For all the years he's been in office, Big Ed has been rewarded with thousands of smiles from Manchester's tiny tots, as they reach out for the pretty lollipops flashed before their eyes.

**Ann Neill**  
To the Editor,  
I would appreciate the courtesy of your column to inform the many readers of The Manchester Evening Herald that during November they have an excellent means of observing the genuine spirit of Thanksgiving — sharing one's good fortune with those in need — by supporting the 1969 Archbishop's Clothing Collection for the needy.

## These Lines Won't Bridge Gap Between Generations

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that teen-agers get tired of hearing: "When I was your age, I..."

"That's enough lip out of you, young lady. If you think you're too big to speak, you're greatly mistaken."

"I should think you'd have more respect for your parents. I don't mind them being the hope of tomorrow—just so they don't make me the duke of old."

"Just tell me one thing, Christopher. How can you possibly study your English lesson upside down in a chair with your feet in the air and the light shining on the back of the head instead of on the pages?"

"When I was your age, I..."

"If you were really a civilized country, all teen-agers would be put in an incubator and looked in it until their 21st birthday."

"You know the rules as well as I do—no television on school nights. I know there's a good movie on, Susie Jane, but I'll watch it while you go do your homework, and I'll tell you to-morrow how it came out."

"I'm tired of hearing you two argue whose turn it is to take out the garbage. Both of you take it out."

"Why, no, Christopher I don't see any objection to your having a car of your own on your 17th birthday. What are your plans for earning the money to buy one?"

"Don't ask me—ask your father."

"Christopher is in a blue funk. He looked in the mirror and saw another pupil."

"Don't do as I do. Do as I tell you."

"When I was your age, I..."

## Manchester Hospital Notes

### VENUE HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon-3 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-11:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Mothers, 9 p.m.-4 p.m., and 1:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity; 18 in obstetrical areas, no limit in self-service.

The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

**Admitted Yesterday:** Mrs. Martha B. Anderson, 70, Box 206, Talcottville; Hans W. Bartram, 40 Adams St.; Mrs. Carol T. Carney, 617 Newbury Rd.; Wapping; Joseph A. Charney, 28 Elm St.; Mrs. Eleanor M. Delitto, 100 Main St.; Mrs. Shirley Elderkin, 59 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville; Brett R. Glorretti, 48 Parker St.; Arthur Grise, 85 Delmont St.; John F. Gruber, East Hartford; Roderick C. Harmon, 81 Ellsworth Dr.; Donald E. Hazard, 142 Garden Dr.; David L. Johnson, 233 School St.; Erwin A. Kosmali, Pomfret; Francis Costanzo, 111 Florence St.; Angelo J. Leone, East Hartford; Mrs. Beverly Mathews, Ellington; Mrs. Edmond C. Peach, 37 Stone St.; Mrs. Effie M. Shann, 270 West Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Helen P. Spear, 153 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, Broad Brook; Delmore N. Williams, 42 Arnold Rd.; Mrs. Ethel M. Williams, 91 Green Manor Rd.; Anthony B. Young, Ironwood Dr., Vernon.

**Discharged Yesterday:** Mrs. Linda E. Shady, 23 E. Main St.; Lawrence Ottes, 126 Center St.; Timothy F. Rooney, 72 High View Rd., Wapping; Raymond Joyner, 27 Salkers Rd.; Michael J. Kopp, East Hartford; Leo N. Beasly, 402 W. Middle Tpke.; George Griffin, Wilton; Linda P. DeBarge, Thompsonville; Robert J. McNeilly Sr., 11 Goslee Dr.; Raymond Caron, East Hartford; Norma Rocelle, 55 Judith Dr.; Archangelo D'Anna, 119 Keeney St.; Domenico J. Manschio, 133 Brent Rd.; John R. Dahm, 48 Coleman Rd.; Edward F. Brisson, 402 E. Center St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, West Willington.

**Also, Mrs. Robert Letellier and daughter, Suffield; Mrs. Howard Griffin and son, Marlborough; Mrs. V. Eugene Kupferschmid and daughter, Ellington; Mrs. Ronald Gebel and daughter, Storrs; Mrs. Ronald Martin and daughter, 15 Diane Dr., Vernon.**

**Review Board Upholds Complaint Against OEO**  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal review board has upheld charges of racial and sexual discrimination brought against the regional U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity by a Negro woman employee.

The panel from the OEO headquarters in Washington recommended retroactive pay \$6,000. Now, just before election, these Hartford operators have decided to lay low so as not to rock the boat.

That I can guarantee that they will be back heading out our school doors before Dec. 15, 1969.

Oh, what I would give for these tragic events, the burden of global misery is staggering.

### Board of Directors

#### NATHAN G. AGOSTINELLI

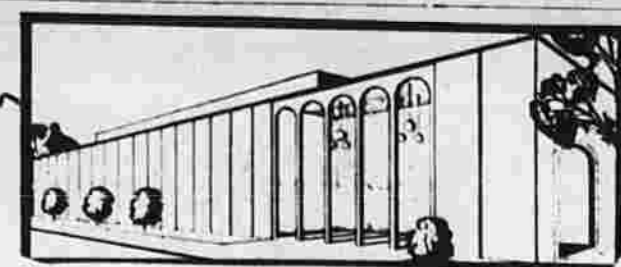
NATE, a lifelong resident, is a local businessman. Graduate M.H.S., attended Holy College, Korean Veteran, Major Conn. National Guard, Capitoli Region Council of Elected Officials, Board of Directors, Community Renewal Team, Member Conn. Conference of Mayors, U. S. Conference of Mayors, American Legion, Army and Navy Club, Parish Council Assumption Church, Mayor and Chairman Board of Directors since 1966.

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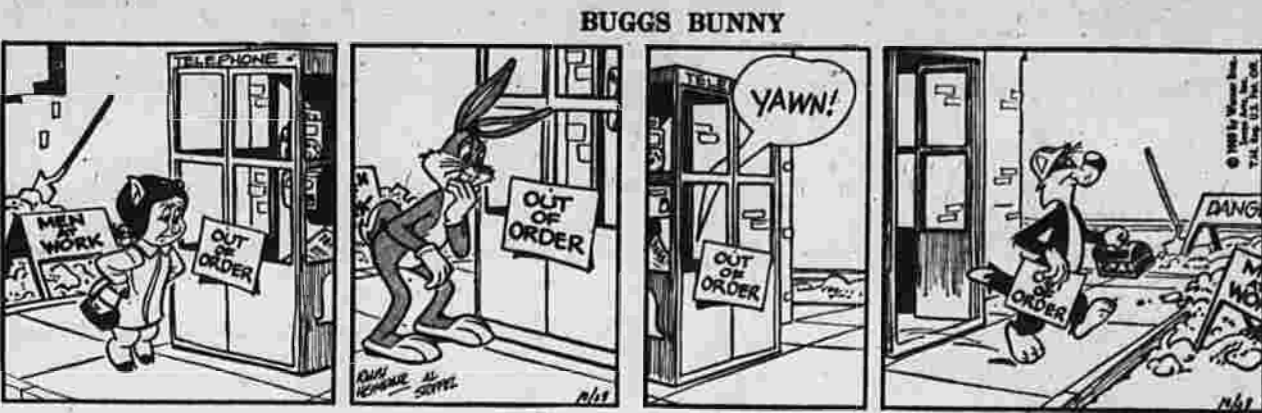
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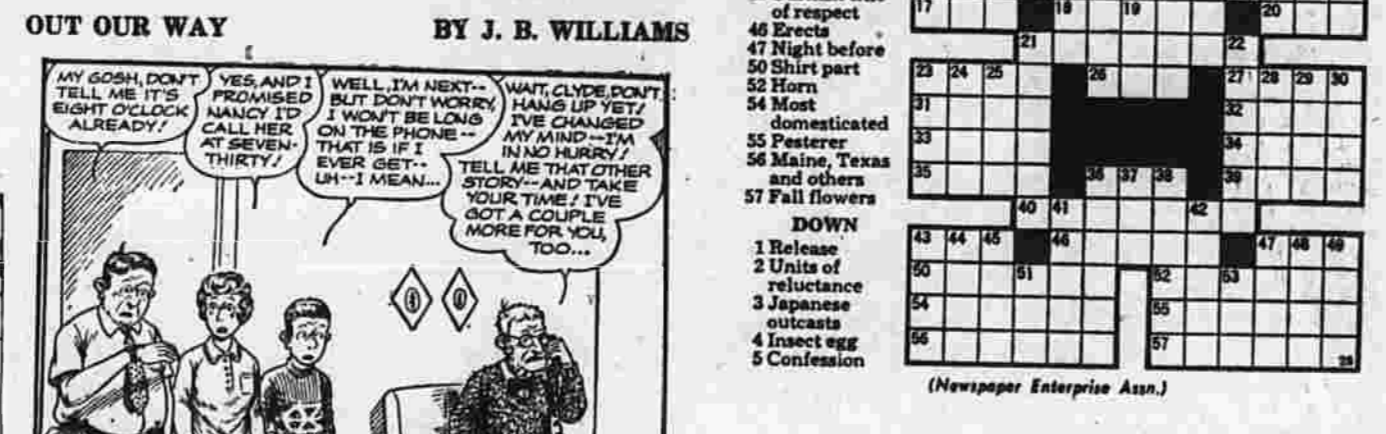
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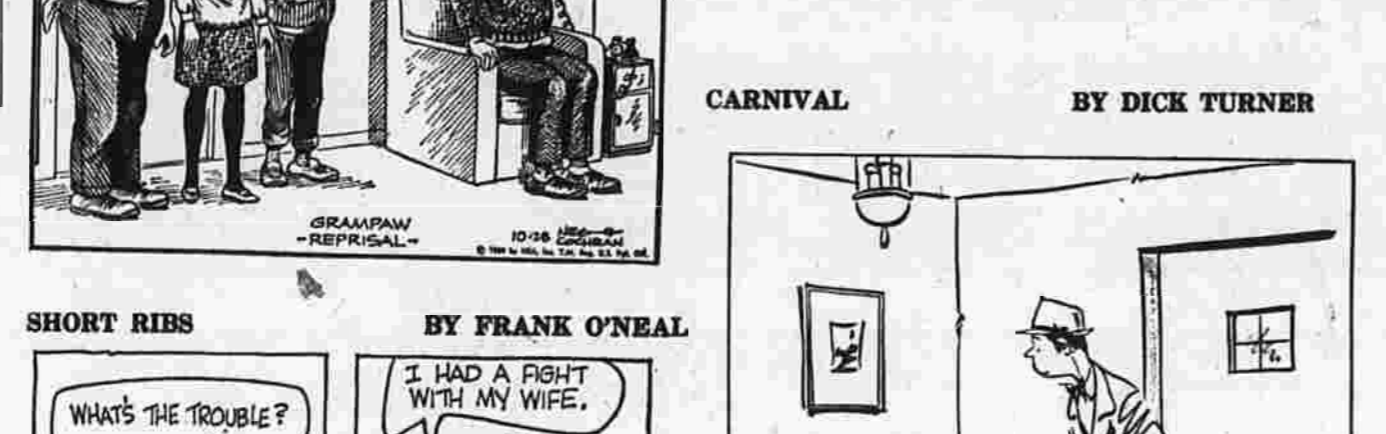
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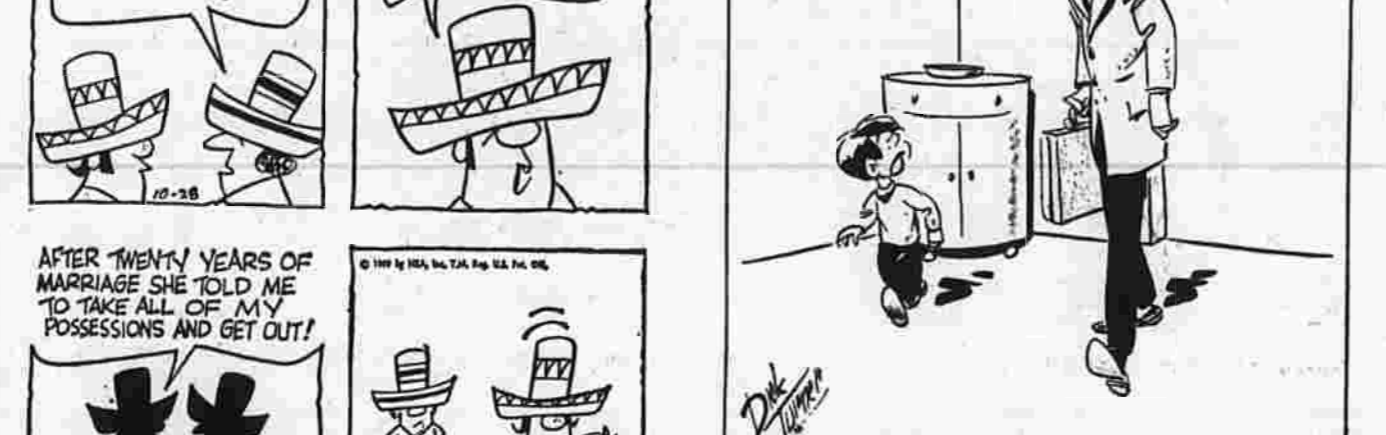
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### Tolland Candidates for Board of Selectmen



**Charles E. Thiffault**, Democrat, is an area businessman, Democrat first selectman candidate for the Board of Selectmen. He has served as Democratic Town Chairman for about two years... co-chairman of the James W. Fund... active in church and political activities for many years... a charter member of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society... held a variety of top level political offices in Democratic party organizations in both Tolland and East Hartford and on the state level... chaired fund drives for various charities... served 7 years in U.S. Navy... married to the former Cecilia Bartnick... lives on Crystal Lake Rd. with wife and five children.

**William Corbo**, Democrat, is a graduate of Pierce Bank and Summit Water Association... also served on the Board of Directors... also a graduate of Pierce Bank and Summit Water Association... also served on the Board of Directors... also a graduate of Pierce Bank and Summit Water Association... also served on the Board of Directors...

**Charles G. Ramondo**, Republican, is employed as a New England District manager for the Miracle Equipment Co. of a retail secretary of the Personnel Dept. of the Travelers Insurance Co... also serves as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals... member of the National Recreation and Park Association and all member of the Y.M.C.A. and as first vice chairman of the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans... member of the Optimist Club... chairman of Christian and Church of Christ... member of the United Methodist Church... lives on Hill St. with wife and two children on Elm St.

**L. Robert Demont**, Republican, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire... a past member of the Tolland Junior Women's Club... has held many offices in both organizations... has worked in the field of pharmacy and radio biochemistry... involved in the tutorial program for culturally disadvantaged children in Hartford... she and her husband Joseph live on Wills Ct., and have three children: Lorenz Beth, Allison Leigh, 6, and Thaddeus Joseph, 6.

### White House Asks Scott To Clarify His Statement



WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott had hoped his proposal for a U.S. cease-fire in South Vietnam would draw some signal from Hanoi — instead he got a call from the White House.

Senate sources reported Scott was requested to do two things: make clear the cease-fire proposal was not an administration offering, and if there is such a step, it will have to be mutually observed.

Scott did as he was asked, although he felt both points already had been made.

He again disclaimed any knowledge of what President Nixon intends to say in his Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam, adding "but I do hope a mutually observed cease-fire agreement is a cease-fire, to remain effective if the Communists observe it, too."

Scott insisted he was not backing off his personal suggestion that the United States initiate a cease-fire, to remain effective if the Communists observe it, too.

He has hung up on at least one call, placed through the White House switchboard by a second election official who was not on the line when Scott answered.

In spite of his problems, Scott had a ready reply when President Nixon asked whether he had regrets about taking the job: "No, Mr. President, I love it."

### Gentle Ben May Sip Cocktails with Governor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gentle Ben, the lovable bear on a television network series, has been invited to sip cocktails and mix with nationally known personalities at a special letter in Fort Lauderdale.

"Dear Gentle," starts a letter of invitation from Gov. Claude Kirk, who asked him to Nov. 8 to "celebrity party" sponsored by the Florida Council of 100.

"Chief Senate representative, and frequently spokesman, for a Republican administration," Senator from Pennsylvania, where he will be running for reelection next year.

"So that you will bear-up, and have a honey of a time, cocktails and fancy here d'ourees will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.," the governor's letter says.

### Met Hero's Dad Wounded at Parade

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The father of New York Mets outfielder Tom Seaver was wounded in a parade today from a gunshot wound inflicted Saturday.

The medical school complex where it was built in 1906. The first science building added to the medical school complex since it was to be completed in 1971.

Dr. Ray O. Gress, who will head the new center, said that because of man's ignorance of the reproductive process "man must accept the fact that a million children are under way and an estimated 30 million abortions with an astounding high rate of maternal death."

### For the Town's Board of Finance



**Donald Morganston**, Democrat, is seeking re-election to the Board of Finance for a two-year term... president of the Savings Bank of Tolland... also served as a director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce... an associate director of the Rockville office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust... belongs to the Lion's Club... trustee of Rockville General Hospital... treasurer of the 200th Anniversary Committee... lifetime trustee of the town, married to the former Pauline O'Connell... they live on Doyle Rd. with their three children, Donna, 17, Alan, 12, and Mary, 9.

**John Buroras**, Democrat, is seeking re-election to the Board of Finance for a four-year term... graduate of Fitchburg College... former selectman of the Planning and Zoning Commission... also served as a justice of the peace and on the Hickory Hill Addition Building Committee... member of the Democratic Town Committee... representative to CRPA and Willimantic River Task Force... treasurer of the Tolland County Democratic Association... director of the Tolland Historical Society and the Hockanum Valley Services Council... senior technical writer at Pratt and Whitney... He and wife, Justine, live on Russell Dr. and have three children.

**Donald Montesi**, Democrat, is seeking election to a six-year term on the Board of Finance on the Democratic ticket... graduate of the University of Connecticut... employed as a New England and line supervisor for W. T. Grant Co... presently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals... member of the Democratic Town Committee... vice president of the New England Retail Association... memberships include Knights of Columbus, Jaycees of New Haven, coach of the Community Center swim team in New Haven... He and his wife, Rosemary, live on Reed Rd. with their two children, Dawn and Ronald Jr.

**William Swannack**, Democrat, is a Democratic candidate for a six-year term on the Board of Finance... graduate of the University of Connecticut... degree in Insurance Administration... accident and health underwriter at Aetna Insurance and Casualty Co... serves as president of the 121 Masonic Square Club at Aetna... chairman of the Action Committee's advisory Resolutions Committee... chairman of Brotherhood in Action Committee's advisory Resolutions Committee... formerly president of the Junior Achievement organizations... married to the former, Ingeborg Brodeur, and lives on Gehring Rd. with two children, Carl and Debra.

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### For School Board Candidates

**Stewart E. Jorlen**, Republican, is seeking re-election to the Board of Finance for a two-year term... graduate of University of Connecticut... employed as a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co... member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants... Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants... serves on Municipal Auditing Committee... Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association... active in United Congregational Church, presently on its Stewardship committee... lives on Corine Dr. with his wife, Helen, and three children, Stewart, 6; Barbara, 5, and Jeffrey, 2.

**Harvey Blauvelt**, Republican, is seeking election to the Board of Finance for a six-year term on the Republican ticket... a 1941 graduate of Boston University... holds a degree in aeronautical engineering... 97 years as a staff sergeant... Air Force from 1943 to '47... former commander for Cub Scout Pack 15... also served as chairman of the 1968-69 Girl Scout door-to-door fund raising drive... lives on Waigold Rd. with his wife, Mary, and their five children.

**Howard Wolfanger**, Republican, is seeking a second term to the Board of Finance on the Republican ticket for four years... manager of the Burroughs Corp. Tolland plant... proprietor of the Savings Bank of Tolland... a former director and president of the Rotary and the Exchange Club... He and his wife, Oleta, live on Hilltop Rd. while his two married sons reside in Rochester, N.Y.

**Ernest Vlk**, Republican, is seeking election to a six-year term on the Board of Finance on the Republican ticket... 17-year resident of Tolland... educated in Willington schools... Windham High School... attended the University of Connecticut... served as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission... on the High School and Middle School Building Committees... a member of the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials... He and his wife live on South River Rd. his son has served in Vietnam.

**Man Indicted On Murder Charge**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Robert Pearson, 32, of New Haven was indicted on a second degree murder charge Monday in the shooting of another man outside a Congress Avenue bar.

The victim was Wallace Brown, 30, also of New Haven. Brown's cousin, Marshall Brown, 31, also of New Haven, was wounded in the fracas which occurred last Aug. 7. Pearson has been in custody since August.

**Duke on Tour**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Composer and band leader Duke Ellington, carrying a boy voyage letter from President Nixon, has left for a one-month European good-will tour of 32 cities.

"I know that your talent and your enthusiasm will make many new friends for our country wherever you go," wrote the President to the 70-year-old musician as he and his band departed Monday night.

Ellington said the message gave him a "little lift" for the 12-nation tour.

**Girl Challenges School's Hair Length Limitations**  
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — High school rules banning long hair have "no legitimate reason," says an attorney who argued a law suit brought in U.S. District Court by a girl.

Attorney James Piazza said Monday the Coffey Community School District is keeping Susan Sims, 15, out of school because she refused to cut her hair to conform with a school rule.

Piazza said that "hair must be kept one finger width above the eyebrows" clear across the forehead.

Piazza said the rule is unconstitutional.







About Town
Manchester Jaycees and the Calvary Church will hold a service of Bible instruction and the Staterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will be held Thursday 7:30 p.m. at 18 Chambers St.

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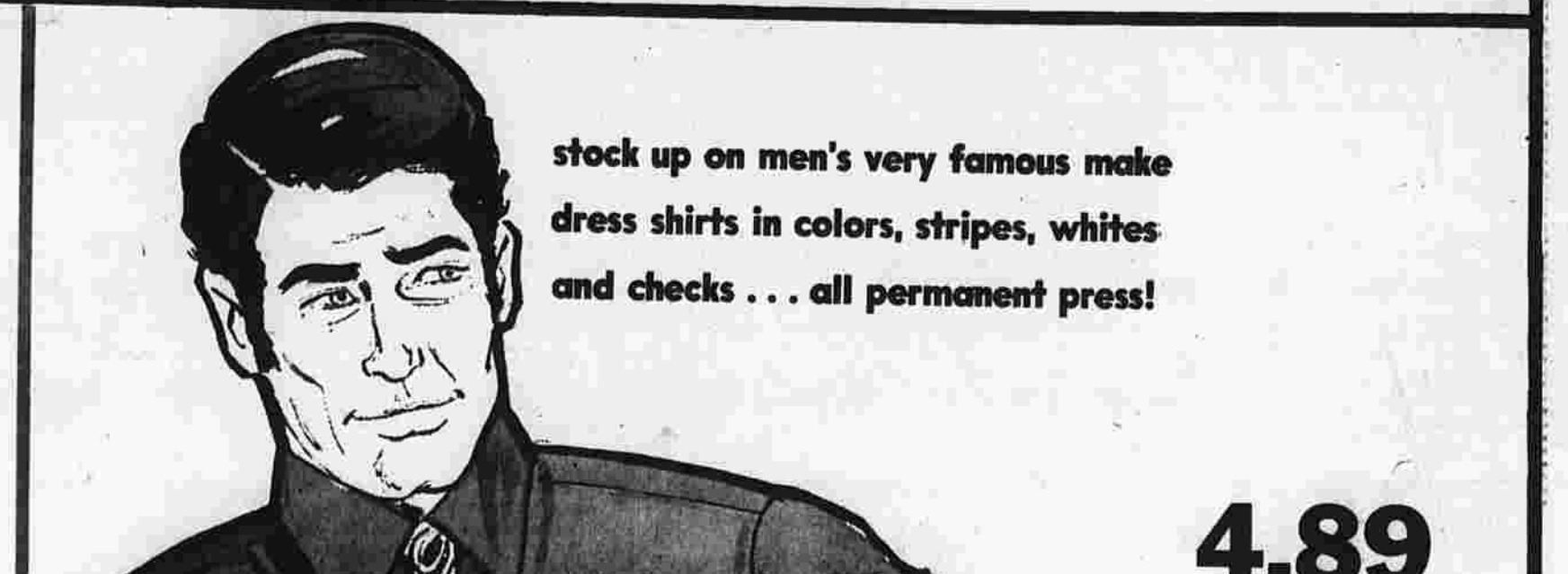
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Nader Suit In Top Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — General Motors has asked the state's highest court to dismiss a \$21 million suit brought by safety crusader Ralph Nader.

U.S. Secrets Open to Firm Tied to Mafia

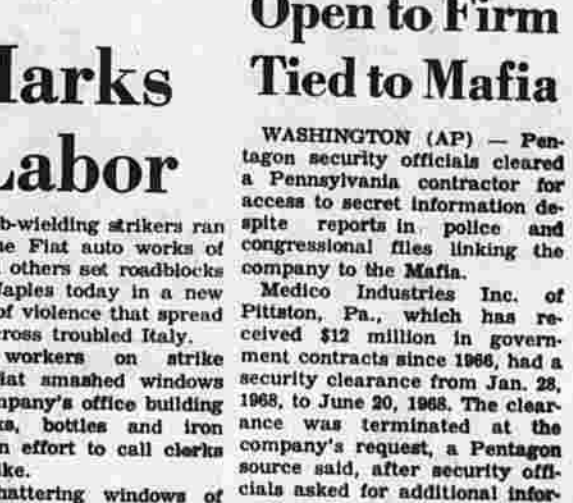
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon security officials cleared a Pennsylvania contractor for access to secret information despite reports in police and congressional files linking the company to the Mafia.

Violence Marks World of Labor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A trucking company caught up in a union dispute, that led to the death of one man during a gun fight is suspending operations.



John J. Gorline of Cleveland, shot in violence between two Teamster Union factions today, is placed in a wheel chair at South Side Hospital to go into the emergency room.



Prime Minister Golda Meir (foreground) joins Labor colleagues in toast in Tel Aviv after general election that left her in power but with fewer seats in Parliament. (AP Photofax).

Voters in Israeli Election Sting Mrs. Meir's Prestige

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli center groups, was expected to aim at setting up a coalition with the religious bloc.

Earth Crack Poses Threat

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Mortar and Chair Legs Herald New Arab Fighting



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Israeli Tanks Put on Display

BOMBYNIAH IN ISRAEL — Israeli secondhand tank corps rumbled into public display today to mark the celebration of Armistice Day.

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