

About Town

Arthur C. Huntington, son of Mrs. Ora M. Huntington, of 10 LeVine Rd., and the late Fred...

Manchester Chapter of Disabled American Veterans

Manchester Chapter of Disabled American Veterans will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home.

Lombardo Goes to Germany In AFSSer Abroad Program

John S. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lombardo of 808 Spring St., has been chosen by the New York City headquarters of American Field Service to be Manchester's AFSSer Abroad this summer.

Master Councilor

Lawrence C. Linders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Linders of 97 Main St., last night was elected 1971 master councilor of the DeMolay Fraternity.

Trinity Covenant Church

The trustees of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Lawrence Hutchins, 6 Pink Knob Circle, South Windsor.

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WEDNESDAY MARKDOWNS

Table listing various goods and their prices, including domestic items, housewares, rugs, men's clothing, boys' clothing, cosmetics, handbags, second floor items, girls' clothing, robes, house dresses, ladies' coats, and maxi coats.



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The coffee knitters will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y, 79 N. Main St., to complete paper mache projects.

The choir rehearsal schedule tomorrow for the Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir is 7:30 p.m.

The Assumption Home and School Association will elect officers at its meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Manchester Newcomers Club of the Hartford Region YWCA will meet for election of officers tonight at 7:30 at the Community Y, 79 N. Main St.

There will be a service of the Holy Communion tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Bloodmobile Visits St. Bridget School Tomorrow, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended April 4, 1971 15,695

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Fair and mild tonight, the lows 55 to 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of late showers; high in the 60s.

America's Trains Back on Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's trains hauled freight to factories and commuters to their jobs today after striking signalmen ended a two-day nationwide railroad shutdown under orders from Congress and the White House.

Meskill Vetoes Bill On Bias

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. Thomas J. Meskill vetoed Tuesday a major bill that would give the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities broader powers to guard against job discrimination by labor unions or contractors involved in state projects.

Connecticut Commuters On Track

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A spokesman for the Penn Central Railroad said a two-day rail strike that ended this morning lasted long enough to pose some problems for freight handlers, but not long enough to cut seriously into the inventories of wholesalers and retailers.

U.S., Soviets In Confab On Fishing

ABOARD THE CUTTER DUANE (AP)—A delegation of U.S. lobstermen and government officials met at sea today with the Soviet Union's Atlantic fishing fleet to discuss changes of harassment of American boats.

Judges Mull Fate of Jews In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The judges who will decide the fate of the Jews on trial in Leningrad are directed to chambers today to consider a verdict, the official news agency Tass reported.

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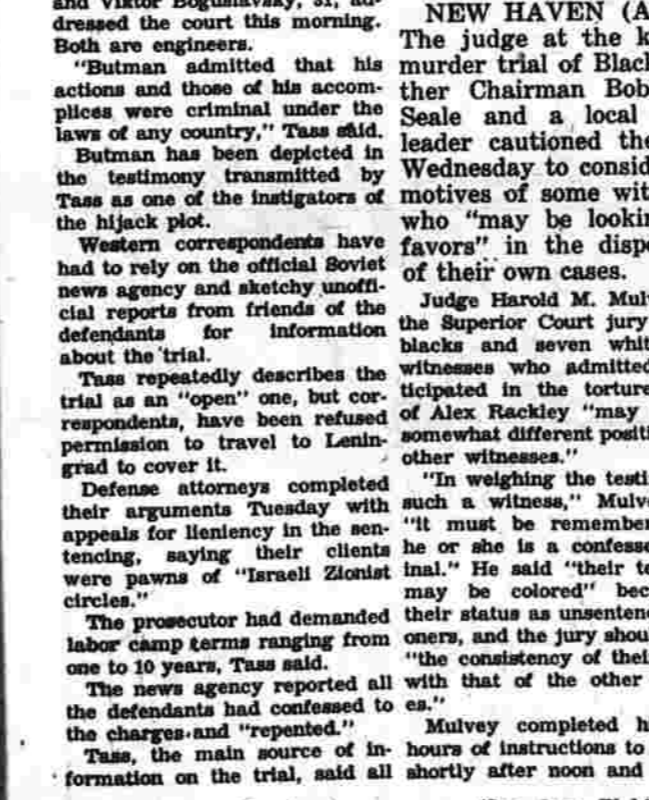
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Senate Rejects Plan On Phased Cutback Of GIs in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, in an initial victory for President Nixon on an issue still undecided, rejected today a plan for a phased cutback of U.S. forces in Europe unless East-West talks bring promptly on mutual troop withdrawals.

General Demoted For Inadequacy In My Lai Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor today demoted Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster and directed a high degree of care for failing to investigate adequately the My Lai massacre.

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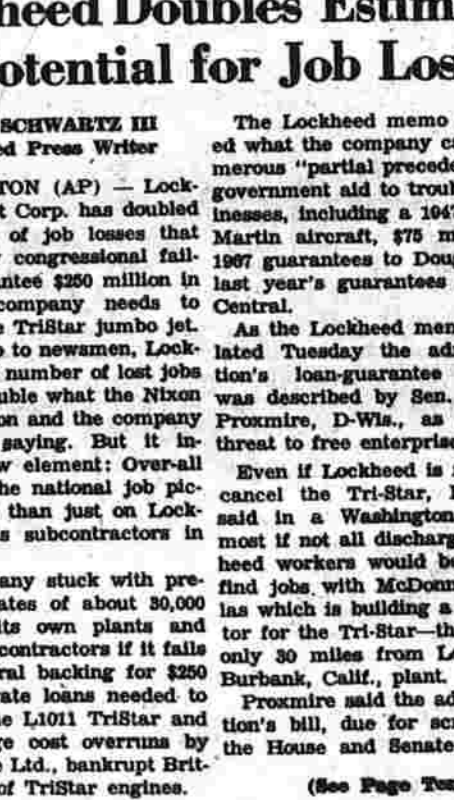
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Advertisement for BESTFORM bras, featuring illustrations of various styles and descriptions of their benefits for supporting shapely women.

House Approves Testing Blood of Traffic Victims

HARTFORD (AP)—The House passed and sent to the governor Tuesday a bill requiring blood samples to be taken from drivers and pedestrians killed in motor vehicle accidents within four hours after death, and to be examined for alcohol content, if any.

Rep. John A. Crosswell, D-Wallingford, who is co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the bill is part of a legislative package aimed at cracking down on drunken driving.

He noted that a companion bill broadening the definition of drunkenness to include persons with 10 per cent of alcohol in their blood was given final approval by the Senate Monday.

The House also debated—but postponed action on—a bill that would encourage physicians to prescribe drugs by their generic names.

However, some lawmakers said the bill would not accomplish what its backers claimed, because it allows physicians to specify that brand name drugs be used in prescriptions. They also objected to a provision in the bill for fines of up to \$500.

"The bill does exactly nothing," said Rep. Robert King, D-Tolland, who introduced the bill. "It does not live up to the billing."

Finally Rep. Albert Webber, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, which gave the bill a favorable report, got up and said: "I adamantly admit that there is a glaring defect."

The bill which the committee originally discussed would have required all physicians in Connecticut to prescribe drugs by their generic names as well as their brand names, Webber said.

A number of legislators told of strong lobbying efforts on the part of drug manufacturers against the bill. They said the performance tests, which would presumably enable patients to pay less for medicines by buying the generic instead of their brand names.

"We're dealing with big money and we have big money fighting this bill," said its sponsor, Rep. Stanley Bigos, D-Hartford.

Rep. Howard Newman, R-Newtown, complained of the difference between brand-name drugs and generic-name drugs to the difference between vitamins and aspirin. There is no difference, he said, except the difference in price due to expensive advertising and promotion campaigns on behalf of certain brands.

In another action, the House apparently killed three bills re-

Heads Hadassah

Mrs. Martin Rubin of 80 Mountain Rd. last night was stalled for her second term as president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, in ceremonies at Temple Beth Shalom, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, vice president of the Connecticut Education Council, was installing officers.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Howard Moses, vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Michael Dworkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Sandala, treasurer; Mrs. Stuart Smith and Mrs. Norman Spector, financial secretaries; and Mrs. Elliott Zimmerman, dues treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Gerald Levant, American Red Cross; Mrs. Harold Krantz, United Way; Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, United Way; Mrs. Victor Moses, publicist; Mrs. Frederick Buchanan, tour agent; Mrs. Edward Bauer, youth activities; Mrs. Martin Duke, Zionists; and Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, Zionists.

A program of vocal and instrumental music was presented at the meeting by members of Senior Young Judaea. Participating were Cynthia Cohen, Joseph Cohen, and Susan Hays, Joseph Cohen, and Susan Hays, Darryl Juran and Abby Rabin.

Manos Honor Grand Master

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There will be a roast dinner at 6:30, and ladies are invited.

After dinner, there will be a presentation of a certificate of appreciation to Merle P. Tapley, and other guests, and then the program will be open to the ladies.

Irving E. Partridge, past district master, will deliver a short talk, and there will be entertainment by the Silk City Chorus.

Reservations are now being taken by any lodge officer or past master.

Stars with Shelley LORSON (AP)— Judy Cornwell stars with Shelley Winters and Mark Lester in American International's "Gingerbread House" being shot here.

Miss Cornwell, who won acclaim as the servant girl Nellie in "Wuthering Heights," plays a temptress in "Gingerbread House."

Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS
Intermediate Care (semi-private), noon - 5 p.m., and 8 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Podiatry: Patients allowed any time except noon - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.; mothers, 8:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 8 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-care.

Utilities Fight Bill to Review Building Plans

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Parents Reverse Lawmaker Idea On Drinks at 18

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Parents of 18-year-olds in Tennessee reversed a law allowing 18-year-olds to buy and drink liquor has caused some state legislators to return to the capitol with a hangover of criticism from the home.

After a weekend of telephone calls from irate parents and others, Lt. Gov. John Wilder and 18 other state senators initiated a move Tuesday to amend the new law and return the legal age for buying booze to 21.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

TELL COMPLEXITY FIB TO WIN SETTING TRICK BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The lessons you learn at your mother's knee are not necessarily helpful to your bridge career. "Fret the truth at all times," the dear lady told me, not realizing that an occasional fib at the partner table will gladden your partner's heart and bring in master points by the bushel. For instance, there's a kind of fib that should be considered compulsory in good bridge circles.

Opening lead - Jack of Diamonds. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the eight of diamonds to South's king. South properly led the low spade to try a finesse with dummy's jack.

When this hand was played in tournament some years ago, most of the East players took the king of spades and returned a heart to the queen. In developing the setting trick that suit.

Declarer won the heart, led the spade to the ace and discovered from West's discard that East had all of the trumps. It was easy to return the eight of spades from dummy for a finesse with the king. The queen of spades then drew the last trump, and South had no other problem.

Deceptive Play
At one table, Atlanta expert Richard Freeman didn't make life so easy for declarer. Freeman dropped the seven of spades casually from the East hand when declarer took his first trump finesse with dummy's jack.

South naturally assumed that West had the king of spades and that East had started either with the singleton seven or the double on 10-7 of spades. To guard against an original K-10-7 or K-9-9 of spades in the West hand, South continued by leading the queen of spades.

West showed out and South

Theater Time Schedule

Burnside - "Mrs. Pollifax - Spy" 7:15, 9:30
State - "Patton" 8:00
DA Theatre East - "Lawrence of Arabia" 8:00
Manchester Drive-In - "Patton" 8:10, "MASH" 11:00
East Hartford Drive-In - "MASH" 8:10, "Columbus At Big Sur" 10:30
Meadow Drive-In - "Patton" 8:20, "MASH" 11:00
Blue Hills Drive-In - "Patton" 8:30, "Space Odyssey" 8:30, "Marlowe" 11:10

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Meskill Promises More Youth Jobs

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. President Nixon's proposal to expand the youth corps program himself Wednesday to provide summer jobs for 2,000 other young people in Connecticut this year, even if he has to borrow money to do it.

Meskill said at his news conference that he would make an exception to his policy against using borrowed money for current expenses—"If we can't find the money anywhere else."

He was referring to summer programs funded by the state Department of Community Affairs.

Meskill had recommended only \$400,000 for DCA summer programs in his proposed budget for the next fiscal year, compared with \$2.2 million spent last summer. But he said Wednesday that there is now \$200,000 "available" in the department for summer employment, and recreation programs this summer.

Some of the additional money will come from economies in the administration of the department for summer employment, and recreation programs this summer.

Meskill had been sharply criticized by community leaders for proposing cutbacks on DCA summer programs.

Asked whether the criticism had anything to do with Wednesday's announcement, Meskill said: "I'm aware of the problem... I didn't need to be persuaded."

In addition to the DCA programs, Meskill also announced that the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which is funded by the federal government, will be expanded to include at least 3,000 jobs in a Connecticut summer program. Meskill said: "I'm aware of the problem... I didn't need to be persuaded."

The total would be boosted to 5,000 if Congress approves the program.

Draft Counselor Defies Subpoena

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A college chaplain has defied a federal grand jury subpoena to turn over draft counseling records.

"I want in these holding my contention that to do so would violate the confidential relationship between counselor and counselee," The Rev. J. Gordon Verplanck, 30, of the Claremont College, said after leaving a grand jury hearing Tuesday.

"I am not permitted to state what I said but I did not turn over any records to the grand jury," he told newsmen.

Verplanck, a United Presbyterian minister in charge of the Claremont Draft Counseling Center, said he considered the investigation a "fishing expedition" into legal draft counseling activities.

"There never has been any counseling to evade the draft," he said.

About a dozen registrants testified before the jury under questioning by Asst. U.S. Atty. David R. Nason, who wouldn't comment. The registrants had received draft advice from the Claremont center.

Air Pollution Ploved Under

Ken Hughes and son of Athens, Mich., put in their bid for pollution control, using a mule team for the spring plowing of neighbor's land. Photo by George Valliles, Enquirer-News. (AP Photo)

Vernon

\$10,044,941 Budget Adopted

A budget of \$10,044,941 was approved by the House Tuesday night and immediately following the Town Council adopted a mill rate of 48 mills.

The action to adopt the budget, as originally presented, came after a two-hour session during which several amendments to cut the budget were defeated.

The present mill rate is 62. However, during the past year the town property was re-evaluated, so the new mill rate taking this into consideration, actually makes the rate remain at 62.

Councilman Stuart Neff lower than most towns in the state in per pupil cost. Vernon adopted the budget as presented is now \$701, whereas the average cost is \$788 in the state. He immediately amended by former councilman Almer Brooks to have in town... our education \$400 to make the total budget, \$1,044,941.

Brooks explained that this would be about a 2.4 per cent increase and he said, "The reason I make this motion is because I know the town can live with it." He said he heard some conversation before the meeting indicating some people wanted to cut the budget some seven per cent, but he did not feel that his assessments increased. He maintained that the tax rate could be set at 62.5 mills and if the assessments only went up 48 per cent people would be paying the same. He noted however, many people had a 70 to 80 per cent increase in their assessment. "One of the ways to keep the mill rate down is to assess the education budget in a way that would not increase the tax rate," he said. He added that the cost of this amendment, he said, was \$100,000 more than the town could pay in one year in arrears and therefore the new amendment would not affect this year's budget.

At the start of the special meeting of the Council to set the mill rate, Roche asked that the matter be delayed in view of the fact the figures were not known concerning the ADP payments from the state. Living increased given town payments run one year in arrears and therefore the new amendment would not affect this year's budget.

Much against what some Council members said was their better judgment, the mill rate was figured on 100 per cent tax collection. Richard Hordien, rector of administration explained this never happens, but said the risk factor is up to the Council. He recommended that the mill rate be set at 60.2 and then told the Council to recommend to him how much of a bond would be taken.

Councilman Donald Sadronski said that moved that the rate be set at 62. This was amended by Neff to 62.5. This amendment was defeated with only Neff and David Miller in favor.

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One Camille Wanted

NEW YORK (AP)—WANTED: Attractive young ladies who appear to be 20 years old and who speak English understandably.

These are two of the requirements for the actress sought by American International Film Co., New York, N.Y.; Diane E. Renaud, 72 Gleaners Dr., Rockville, Md.; and David R. Latta, 34 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Emma H. Hays, East Hartford, Laura Hicks, Stafford

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The Night Peace Wasn't Made

Future objective history is likely to determine that there were a number of moments during which the Johnson administration—perhaps, too, the Nixon regime following—acted as if it were more frightened of the possibilities for peace in Vietnam than of continued war.

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Jim Ryan, with the same clocking, was merely a race behind. Byron Dyce came in third, also under four minutes, and Reggie McAfee came in fourth in just four minutes.

The winner, Liquori, had enough left when he finished, to manage a smile. And other contamination yet to be discovered and condemned.

They were all part of that soft and disquieting generation of urban thirty.

They all grew up eating unknown quantities of cyclamates, mercury, DDT, and other contamination yet to be discovered and condemned.

They have all been associated with institutions of higher learning, which have obviously been a harmful and deleterious waste of time for young men whose primary equipment for life consists of having always legs.

And they were running through an atmosphere poisoned and polluted by nuclear radiation, lead poisoning, traffic fumes, industrial wastes, fuel dumping so that every gulp of air they took was a gulp of the brew which is speedily making life on this earth impossible.

The miracle is that, in such a civilization, in such an atmosphere, we still develop occasional young men who can stand up, let alone run a fast mile.

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Any and every answer would be a risk, leading on and on to something else which would prove to have at least an equal claim. Anything we could say of one of the possessions of May almost automatically applies to the others.

But if one had to make the effort, if one wanted to mention one thing first, one could begin with the oriole, and say, right out, that without the oriole there would be no spring, not even a May.

The minute that gets said, and the qualifications and sharings start rushing in. The oriole needs apple trees in full of color to commutate to and from. It needs May blue skies to fly against. It needs robins to show it how to do the one thing an oriole can never do for itself, which is to complete a song.

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Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The national political news continues to be written from Washington, but more and more of it is being made in California, a continent away.

The itineraries of the presidential hopefuls show they recognize the vital role of California. George McGovern was there last week and Ed Muskie has just returned.

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Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Dr. Frank Leubach, Hersey expert, makes two speaking appearances sponsored by Manchester Council of Churches.

A Thought For Today

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Open Forum

For Governor's Tax Program

The 1971 legislative session is nearing an end with one of the most important items, that of taxation still unresolved.

Unemployment persists at unacceptably high levels in California, he told his friends in the administration. There is little sign of preparation for Mr. Nixon's re-election campaign in his home state.

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Coventry Proceeds From Home Tour Earmarked for Lisicke Park

The Beautification Committee is sponsoring its first home tour this Saturday, with proceeds from the event to go toward Lisicke Park improvement.

The tour will help raise the group's \$800 share of the matching fund granted by the FHIA and Drum Ball Committee, as well. Tickets can be purchased from BC members, with Mrs. Joseph Fowler in charge.

Homes included in the tour range from Coventry's oldest standing house, the Broga home on Rt. 31, to a contemporary one belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle, River Rd.

Other stops on the tour include the five churches, plus the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer "Bryce Falls" South St., and Adelpa Grenier Simmon, "Capriandale" Herb Farm, Silver St.

Luncheon will be served at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. The tour, with half portion of the tour, will proceed going to the BC. At Frisco Park, the Church, light refreshments will be served, with all proceeds going to the BC.

The Lisicke Park project has already begun. Widely used in June, 1967, the money of the little park is situated on Rt. 31, and consists of a beach, a recreation area with basketball court, picnic grounds and a parking lot. But it does need some "sprucing up."

The history of the park illustrates the growth of the town and the contributions of many townpeople who gave of their time, money and labor to public use, in connection with the BC Lisicke Park improvement project, and since "beach time" has been prepared by Mrs. Hilda Keller, a student of Coventry's history and a member of the BC has prepared the following history of the park:

"The town of Coventry is blessed by its location on a beautiful lake, in fact it was founded largely because of the lake's proximity. But over the years, more and more houses were built along its shores, so that access to its beaches had become more and more restricted.

However, there existed two right-of-way from the lake, one near the original settlement and village green in the south end of town, and the other running from what is now Rt. 31 in front of the Broga's house down to the water's edge.

"Here the beach from the lake up to the established high-water mark was a highly intelligent, early, and for decades has been used as a center for swimming parties and even for picnics. Years ago a field surrounded with a wire fence used to stretch between the beach and beach, but the old right-of-way was well-defined, with bushes and trees lining it. There were more trees to sit under near the shore, and many delightful bouquets to sit on. But there was no public park, no life guard, and no proper parking place. As the town grew, more people used the beach, the roadside near the right-of-way became acute.

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Public Records

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REGAL MEN'S SHOP advertisement. NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS. REGULAR PRICE TO \$55.00. CHOOSE FROM SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREADED! SIZES IN REGULARS • LONGS • SHORTS... REGULAR \$11.00 SIZES 28-42 TAPERED PERMANENT PRESS.

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D&L Five Stores of Fashion advertisement. Features: Over Two Thousand Pairs of Famous Brands Misses & Women's Shoes, On Sale in our Great CHANGES, Famous name men's slacks, boys' sweat shirts, boys' shorts, leg fashions. Address: D&L Shoe Inc.—Manchester Parkade Community Room, Lower Level.

Natural Health Food Shoppe advertisement. Features: NEW! — EXCITING NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE LAGUETT PHARMACY.

D&L Mighty May Sale advertisement. Features: five store, storewide sale all this week... many unadvertised specials in every department... shop tonight, Thurs. & Fri. to 9. D&L, Sportswear, all stores.

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D&L advertisement for boys' clothing. Features: boys' sweat shirts 1.99, boys' shorts 1.59 to 2.99, leg fashions. D&L, Young World, all stores.

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Negotiations Drag With Town Workers

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

Contract negotiations with the Municipal Employees Group and Local 991 of the AFL-CIO are crawling along and it appears either group may not reach before the fiscal year begins July 1.

MEGO has dropped the Century Medical Plan and a longevity bonus plan from its contract requests.

Local 991 is adhering to the contract worked out by union negotiators and Town Manager Robert Weiss, but rejected by the Board of Directors March 8.

The proposed MEG contract rejected by the board called for a 3 per cent pay increase and a longevity bonus based on the number of years a person has been employed with the town over 10 years.

The proposed Local 991 contract rejected by the board called for a 7 per cent pay increase on July 1, the Century Medical Plan, a longevity bonus schedule which was lower than that proposed for the MEG and an "earned day" which would be one day off for four consecutive months without lateness or absence.

Alfred Hayter, MEG president, says that the group is holding firm for a 5 per cent pay hike on July 1 and an annual increment of between 4 and 6 per cent on Jan. 1. This will work out to about a 7 per cent increase over the year, Hayter says.

MEGO has a contract with the town which expires Dec. 31, 1974. Annual step increases and various working agreements are provided in that pact, but salary and benefits are negotiated annually on a fiscal year basis.

According to Atty. Joel Janzen, who represents MEG, negotiations are being aimed at moving the MEG members up a step on the pay scale in January. He says many of the group's members claim they have not been advanced from the lower steps for as much as five years.

Janzen says the MEG will request state mediation if a settlement based on the modified request is not reached. He calls the MEG request "very reasonable."

There were until recently four steps. A fifth step was added this year. This step would absorb those employees who have reached the fourth step.

In January 1970, the first two pay steps will be dropped, according to Hayter.

Two meetings between the town, representatives of Local 991, and a state mediator, Daniel Gallagher, have failed to produce any breakthroughs, according to Dennis English, Local 991 president.

Gallagher says he is trying to arrange another meeting of the two parties to try again to get closer to a settlement.

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Tolland Middle School Experiments In Several New Programs

Several new programs have been instituted at the Middle School according to Charles Vene, Harthing, including a tutorial program in math and reading and a behavior modification experiment in one of the fifth grade classes.

Several selected sixth grade students are presently working on a one-to-one basis with some fifth and sixth grade students at the school in an effort to improve the younger student's performance in math and reading.

The students participating in the project were selected by the guidance counselors and the math and English teachers. They meet with their "tutors" during study hall periods.

In the math program, six eighth grade students assist the regular fifth and sixth grade math teachers on Mondays and Wednesdays. The youthful tutors work on a one-to-one basis with students who need further drill in their number facts and the basic knowledge of math.

Eight student tutors are involved in the reading program. They assist the reading teacher by listening to students read, working with the individual's on-site vocabulary, and in using phonetic games and devices.

Many of these games and devices have been created by the two Middle school study aides who have volunteered their time during study hall periods.

The program has been judged successful to date, with both the students and the eighth grade tutors benefiting from the experience, the fifth and sixth graders acclimating to the eighth grade with a greater feeling of self-worth.

Behavior modification is a behavior modification program got under way as a result of the failure of the traditional methods of activity and grading to motivate a fifth grade class. Little progress had been made in the classroom when the program was not completed, most of the students were operating below their capabilities and many were disruptive.

The teacher, taking the situation under consideration, decided to reward positive behavior by giving points for each correct answer, completed assignment, and the like. The points could be accumulated by the student on a large chart and exchanged for a toy or prize from the "store." The points could be accumulated over a period of time.

Substantial changes soon became evident in the classroom, with homework turned in, students studying for tests and quizzes and the quality of conduct generally improved.

The students are reaching the point where they become more interested in accumulating points than buying the prizes. The teacher hopes this interest will be transferred to class rank by the end of the year.

Nine Pelicans Hatched in Dixie

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission reports that nine pelicans hatched on the state for the first time in more than a decade.

Commission officials said Tuesday nine young pelicans have already hatched on a strip of offshore island called Grand Terre, and there are 11 more eggs in 13 nests on the island.

The commission's professional bird-watchers said the last successful brown pelicans nesting in Louisiana was in 1961.

Advancing human populations and pesticide programs endangered the bird.

Imported flocks of the pelicans from Florida in 1960 to start the regeneration process.

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Tour of Japan Pageant Prize

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Fifty contestants from around the world vie for the title Miss International Beauty May 25-28 at the 11th annual International Beauty Pageant here.

The winner of the final May 25 will receive two million yen, \$2,833.50 and a tour of Japan along with four runners-up.

The pageant, held from 1950 to 1967 in Long Beach and from 1968 to 1970 in Tokyo, will alternate each year in the future between Long Beach and Tokyo.

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Sisterhood Plans House, Garden Tour

The Sisterhood of Temple Street Rd. which is set deep in the woods, will hold a house and garden tour May 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring a tour of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Gussak at 57 Weaver Rd.; the garage-made, two-story house at 25 Mountain Rd.; the use of a sky-light in the foyer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellier, 122 Steep Hollow Lane, and a recreation room featuring curved line designs and a silver corner; and the greenhouse which provides flowers all year round in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keller, 251 Mountain Rd., which features some eighteenth century English furnishings.

A luncheon will be served at the Temple at noon. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple office. Tickets for the tour are available at Watkins Bros., Main St.; Plattsburgh Furnishings Unlimited, Broad St.; and Mott's, E. Middle Tpk.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Vernon Circle Package Store in Vernon; at the Mile Hill Drug Store in Hookville; and at the Calico Cottage Candy Store in Windsor. Tickets purchased in advance of the tour will cost less than on the tour day.

Bolton PTO Fair Set Saturday

Plans are complete for the Parent-Teacher Organization Bolton Correspondent Judith Bloomfield, set for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Center School.

The school board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the town office.

The Bolton Junior Women's Club will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at 8 at Pizarro's Restaurant.

Kaman Awarded Air Force Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kaman Award of the Air Force, was awarded to Bloomfield, Conn., was awarded to a Boston twirling contest will be \$7.4-million contract by the Air Force to develop the all-purpose room Force Tuesday for development of the elementary school. The fair to be held Saturday at the elementary school, according to Mrs. Dot Warner, publicity chairman.

The festivities will begin with a parade of baton twirlers and bicyclists who will leave Bolton Center Green at 10 a.m. and arrive at the elementary school approximately 10:30.

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Jailers Grab Robbery Funds

LONDON (AP) — Officials at Wormwood Scrubs prison opened a package for a prisoner Tuesday and found \$1,000 pounds — \$720 — with an unsigned note, saying it was "proceeds of a robbery."

The prisoner, whose identity was not announced, is serving seven years for a \$20,000-pound robbery, and police speculated that the parcel contained his share of the loot. They took the money and started to look for the sender.

CYO Award Won By Miss Walsh

Miss Mary Walsh, a member of St. Bartolome's Catholic Youth Organization, was named CYO Awardee Diner of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

The Most Rev. John F. Haskett, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, presented the award to the seniors for their participation in their CYO activities and to the archdiocese's efforts for youth.

St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor received a trophy for cheerleading, one of several sports awards presented at the dinner.

Nokut Ograna who was sentenced to four and a half years for a robbery, was named CYO Awardee Diner of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

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Scene at the Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

Two members of a Russian law firm, Intercollégia, whose offices are in Moscow, visited the State Capitol yesterday.

The two, Andrey Korobov who is a former judge and now president of the law firm, and Henry Froehjoh, were hosted and taken to lunch by State Treasurer Robert Bertson.

Literally translated, Intercollégia means "foreign legal group."

The firm is the official Russian law agency for handling all legal problems outside the Soviet Union for Russian citizens.

The two members of the firm are on a six-week tour of the United States. Accompanied by a member of a New York law firm which works with them when they are involved with American law cases, the two are observing this country's legislative and court systems.

When the House by a voice vote yesterday approved a bill which would require stricter labeling of appliances by the manufacturers, the measure was opposed by State Rep. Robert King of Tolland.

King argued that the requirement, which specifies that the tag or label may not be removed until the appliance is delivered, is not enough protection for the buyer. The provision still would permit the dealer to remove the tag or label on delivery, he said.

The consumer invariably looks at the tag in the store and the dealer is presumed to be honest, backers of the bill replied.

The vote then was taken and the bill passed.

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Judges Mull Fate of Jews In Moscow

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The defendants confessed and "repented." Western newsmen are barred from the trial.

Thus described the defendants as inmates who led the state ed- emigrate to Israel.

The charge of Israeli involvement has been repeated throughout the official account of the trial which began a week ago. Tass has also given the impression that Israel encouraged the attempt of 23 other persons convicted in December for trying to hijack a plane to Sweden.

However, unofficial sources contend that Israelis contacted by the group discouraged the venture.

Meanwhile, Mikhail Zand, a Jewish scholar and authority on ancient Persia, said today that passport authorities have withdrawn his visa for Israel because of neighbor's complaints about his conduct. He said visas for his wife, mother, son, daughter, sister and nephew have also been lifted while authorities "examine the complaints."

The 44-year-old Zand, who has participated in Jewish demonstrations, said the passport officials asked him to return to the bureau on Friday to check if the investigation has been completed. He said he was very upset but is sure he and his family will eventually receive their visas.

Zand said the visa officials told them his neighbors complained that people often came to his apartment for "advice on personal problems," that he had contacts with foreign correspondents, and that articles by him and about him had been published abroad.

A dinner honoring Renato Ricciuti, former commissioner of labor, and Leo Dunn, former deputy commissioner, is scheduled for next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Naomi Stammer in Vernon.

The appointment of former New Haven Police Chief James Ahern to the national Democratic Policy Committee came under attack yesterday from Arthur Barbieri, New Haven Democratic Town Chairman.

Barbieri labeled the appointment "incredible" and called for Ahern's removal. He said Ahern is not a registered Democrat and that he has given signs of being an independent outside for many months in November.

Ahern replied by saying that Barbieri's anger is "unhappy and everything cleared through him, whether it is a local or national appointment."

He called Barbieri "not only a bore, but a bully and tyrant." Ahern disavowed any political plans.

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Haven's season record to 27-3 championship in the second an- here. Tuesday's game brought New and Yale's to 14-17.

Tolland County Politics Steele, Giaino Follow Up On Their Lockheed Bill

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter)

The use of American-made engines for the Lockheed Corporation's TriStar Airbus would mean a minimum of 1,000 jobs for Vermonters, vice president for publicity and program, and Absecon, editor of the monthly newsletter.

Outgoing president Nick Pawson was given a standing ovation for his two years of service as president of the organization, which marked its 40th anniversary last week.

Three of the original members of the organization still are: Charles Phelps of Andover; John Gerardin of Billerica; and Arthur Seibert of Billerica.

Speaking before the meeting, Democratic deputy majority leader of the House, John Pappadouras of Meriden, predicted "the people of Connecticut would return to a Democratic governor in 1974."

He labeled Gov. Thomas Meskill "the governor of the rich," and spoke strongly against the governor's proposed tax program that would remove exemptions from many items now considered necessities such as insurance premiums, drugs, the organization are Aloysius and fuel oil. He stressed the Absecon to Billerica, executive "burden" they would vice president; John Burokas of place on the retired and sidery.

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Ideal to give or get. Easy care polyester and cotton blends. Button down Oxford with wanted long-point collars. Stripes and solids. All First Quality.

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BOYS AND MEN'S DECK OXFORDS

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These famous name oxfords have features found in much more expensive shoes. At this low price buy SEVERAL pair. Colors of white, blue and tan. First Quality.

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The most wanted jeans for boys (and girls too). Solid colors with famous cartoon character on the pockets. Slight irregulars.

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British Teacher Describes A 'New Look' in Education

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

"The children do touch and talk, perhaps easily, and work is as simple and swift as a seagull flying, and play is as casual and quiet as a meadow setting, and the clocks have stopped and no one noticed..."

The narrowest view describes a quality of life that one young English educator sees developing in many very special classrooms in Oxfordshire, England. John Coe is one of the architects of a "new look" in grade school education. His talk on the subject yesterday at the University of Connecticut was co-sponsored by the University's School of Education and the Tolland Public Schools.

John Coe

(The concept has been initiated in Tolland by Miss Meg Robertson, a teacher on loan from Coe's district. She has been teaching kindergarten classes this year at "integrated day learning centers." Next year she will carry the experiment to first grade classes in several kindergarten students have been added.)

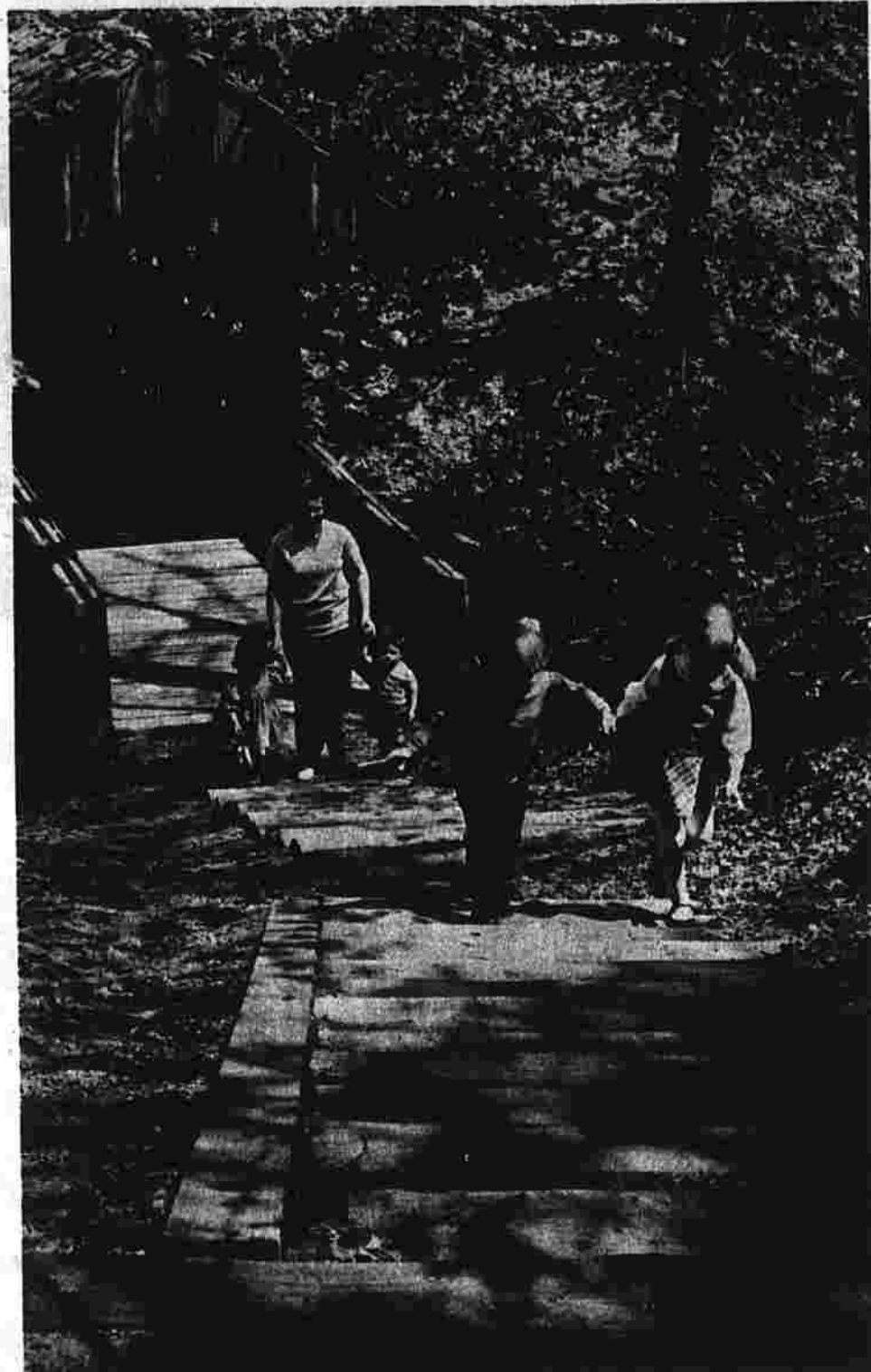
Problem Prevention Key To Training Very Young

Prevention of social and emotional problems is the key word in the training of very young children, whether in a private or group day care center or in the home.

Two other speakers said that New Britain General Hospital has established a day care center for nurses; and a Washington, D. C. public utility, for its employees. After the utility center began to operate, the speaker said, it was found that employees absenteeism and turnover dropped drastically.

Toro Takes Care

When it comes to lawnmowers, either the kind you walk behind or the kind you ride, you get exactly what you pay for. Any kind of blade, under any kind of engine will spin around and knock down grass. But there's a lot more than that to designing and building a quality lawnmower. For example:



(Herald photo by Photo)

Like very young Henry David Thoreau, who "traveled much—in Concord," four youngsters start an exploratory educational trip at the Oak Grove St. Natural Science Center during "Week of the Young Child."

General Demoted On My Lai

Atopost said last night at the University of Connecticut that the law tends to deprive those who most need pre-school training.

Marlow's Furniture Department

Downtown Main Street, Manchester, Open 9 Days - Thursday Night 9-9:30. Master Charge Cards Accepted. An Ideal Father's Day Gift!

Advertisement for Toro riding mowers, featuring a photo of a Toro mower and text describing its features and availability.

Expansion Fund Requested In Civil Defense Program

The Andover Board of Selectmen is considering a request to expand the town's civil defense program. Walter Lawrence, the town's civil defense director, had requested \$200 to get started in the program.

Lawrence listed the following courses and charging fees: Two HW-17A transmitters at \$250.00; two HW-17C power supplies at \$40.00; one HW-17-1 adapter at \$17.00; one HW-17 transceiver at \$10.00; two D-3 antennas for \$11.00; one HW-17 generator bought from the government warehouse for \$15.00; one central government warehouse for \$15.00.

Point (4) is to decide where the Andover civil defense headquarters will be located. (5) a request to appropriate a petty cash fund of \$50 to cover such items as postage, stationery, etc.

Point (6) authorization to purchase a filing cabinet for housing civil defense literature and materials and to discuss whether the town is willing to join an area 3 PMA community repository which would cost between \$25 and \$30 per year.

Point (7) asks that a specific date be set for a training program for the town's selectmen, constables and any other interested participants, which would qualify them for a third class operator's permit.

Point (8) requests specific discussion of annual budget and also the town's membership in the civil defense program.

Point (9) requests that the town get a generator into operation and also get a trailer for it, and at the same time make arrangements to get the elementary school and the town office building wired for civil defense use.

Point (10) asks that a small generator be purchased for emergency use. A request was made to the Manchester Evening Herald, Andover correspondent, Anna Prisma, Tel. 754-5447.

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Spain's Style Still Marks Philippines

By MORT ROSENBLUM

MANILA (AP) — The stamp of Spain-orientated by artillery, spotted by Hollywood razzle-dazzle and systematically defaced since 1946-47, marks these islands named for King Philip as though he had never left.

Religion, architecture, legal processes, amusements, even Spanish names. There are still Filipinos' names snatched copy of the mother country and its former colonies in Latin America. Spanish remains an official language, and youngsters must study it in school.

Few actually can speak it, but drugstores are "boticas" and warehouses are "almacenes" and the local language, drawn heavily from Spanish, and any Argentine gaucho can chat to the southern Chabacano dialect without a hitch.

Spain colonized the archipelago after Magellan, history's first voyage-around-the-world expedition in 1521. Spanish culture filtered through Mexico, from Acapulco. At their peak, Spaniards numbered 20,000 in the islands.

Official Spain now has dropped to a three-man embassy working half-day. The emerald green and gold tapestries and gleaming woodwork look like the Spanish-style interior of Manila, lacking a Palace which now houses Philippine heads of state instead of colonial governors.

Sociologists maintain the Spanish veneer is thin coating over a basically Malay society. The effects of 300 years of Spanish colonization touched the Philippines much like it did the Indians of Latin America.

When the United States moved in with the new century, 1,000 English teachers were hired over to reorient the society. Washington granted independence in 1946. More than 60,000 Americans remain and much of Manila is U.S.-style glass and steel.

But American presence only supplements the Spanish culture. New buildings look the same here as they do in Madrid and Caracas. Despite the fried chicken franchises and soul music, the dwindling colony of 2,000 Spaniards is right at home. Although expatriate Spaniards are few here, local estimates say 12,000 families around Manila alone run thick with Spanish blood, and there are uncounted and uncalculable racial mixtures going back centuries.

In the afternoon, ladies dip churros in thick hot chocolate at tiny pastry shops. Men in clubs, smoking covens cigars, play dominoes. A new rage is polo, a Hispanic equine sport. Jalisco and San Miguel beer, both legacies of the Spanish, remain widely popular.

Teacher Testing Bill Approved

HARTFORD (AP)—The state senate passed and sent to the house a bill that would require school districts annually to evaluate the job being done by each of its teachers.

The bill is a compromise of being fired, some legislators urged with school administrators sought to delay the time. Annual evaluations, which many districts now conduct, would be more frequent.

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(Special photo by Associated Press)

New Haven Tests Show Smoking Endangers Youth

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Three physicians have concluded that cigarette smoking is causing "functional changes" and lung damage among New Haven area high school students.

The researchers said some of the cigarette damage "might be reversible on cessation of smoking," but "permanent effects, including premature arrest of lung development cannot be excluded at this time."

The findings, published in the current issue of "Science," the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, were based on a study involving 506 high school students.

The three physicians, Janet E. Seelye and Eugenia Zuckin were at Yale University, and the third was at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

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Text of Miller's Address

The physical growth of this hospital over the past fifty years has been celebrated, and the evidence is before us all. It needs no further mention at this time.

Spending costs of hospital care are of universal concern and have received volumes of comment in the press on the air, and among individuals. This concern is completely justified, and we have expressed our concern in various ways.

It is only natural, therefore, that our legislators feel they ought to try to do something about it, and, as usual, there are a number of bills in Hartford which, while well intended, are inclined to solve the problem by political fiat.

The proposal most potentially harmful to the hospital is that of the House and is entitled "Substitute for HB202."

In brief, this measure would appoint a public utility commission, that panacea of all ills which would have the powers of a Public Utility Commission to regulate hospital charges.

Should this bill become law it is easy to foresee a large new executive department in the state government, another spin-off of the state's already overburdened administration.

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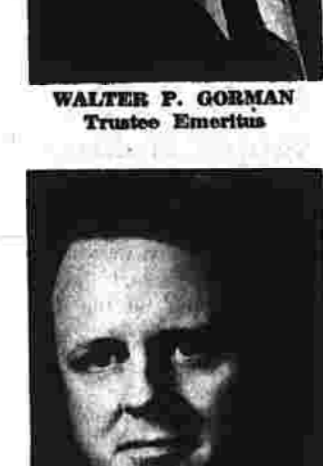
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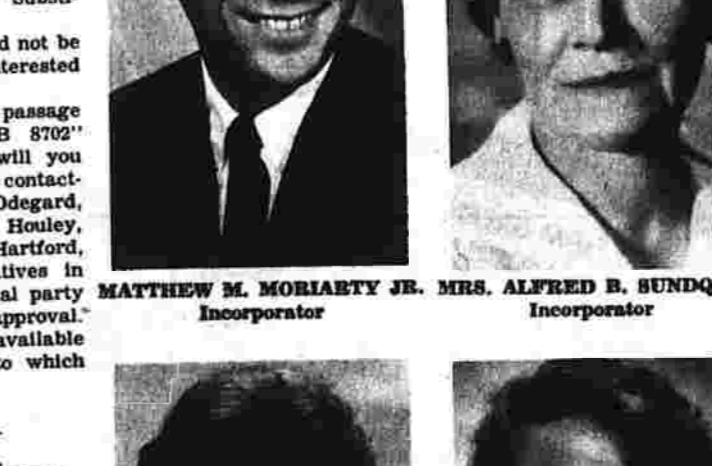
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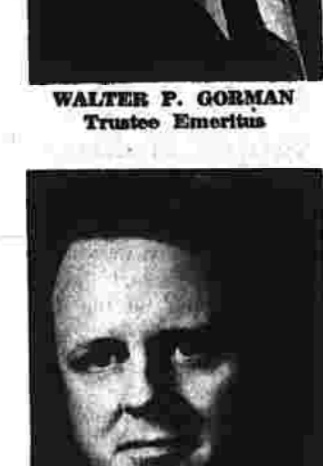
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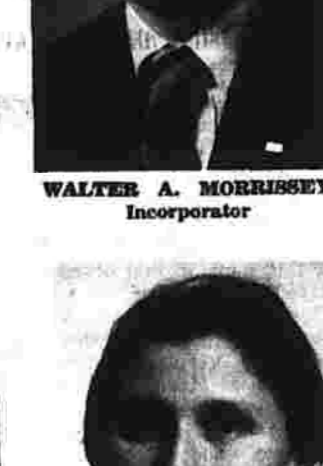
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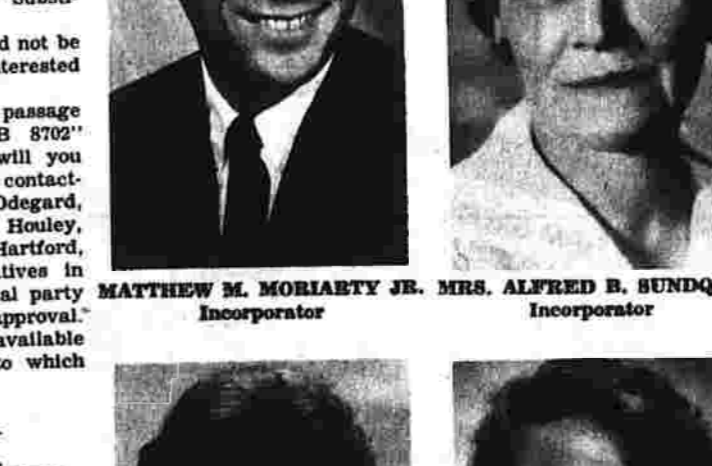
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Business Mirror Nixon Wage-Price Plunge Stirs Up Some Questions

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — A new line of wage and price controls is being introduced in order to restrain inflation and to stabilize the economy. It is the construction industry that is being targeted as the worst offender. The stories take odd turns. Industry stabilization committees are being set up to enforce the controls. Restraints will be placed on the order of construction. The Nixon administration decided to plunge directly into the hot war...

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prospects for that big re-employment—the stock rose, only to fall again on Allen's cost-cutting. Business news in recent weeks makes sense, it seems, only in relation to business and the price of Boeing stock news. However, the chairman of the Boeing Co., William Allen, said that he estimates that to resurrect the project would require another \$600 million to \$1 billion. The House and Allen appear to be talking about two different projects...

Work Inside Politics, Protesting Vets Told

HARTFORD (AP) — After listening to a recital of atrocities in the environment—ignoring the mutilation of war in Southeast Asia, the dead—cutting off arms for the living, the incentive given for boosting the "body count" of dead, which encouraged the slaying of civilians. After seeing and even doing this kind of thing, it is difficult to react to civilian life, the veterans said.

to make any promise of action that might lead to ending the war in Southeast Asia. In an attempt to pin down the few legislators present, Paul Paquet and other members of the veterans' group said they were turning to the state legislature for help because they had been frustrated in their attempt to get a full hearing from Congress. "We are here because we failed in Washington to find the proper platform," said Paquet. "I couldn't cope with that. It is beyond your power."

Hartford, said later: "The real issue is that we don't have it in our power to do something to them to act immediately about day." He asked. Paquet and other members of the veterans' group said they were turning to the state legislature for help because they had been frustrated in their attempt to get a full hearing from Congress. "We are here because we failed in Washington to find the proper platform," said Paquet. "I couldn't cope with that. It is beyond your power."

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Nixon Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will attend ceremonies next Tuesday to mark the start of construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a system linking 1,000 miles of the Middle America rivers.

After the ceremonies in Mobile, Ala., the White House said Tuesday, the President will go to Birmingham, Ala., for a meeting with new executives from 12 states.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Alice Wells, Florence St., Rockville; Crystal Gerrick, Gall Dr., Ellington; Girard Blouin, Grandview St., Rockville; Leonard Usher, Old Stafford Rd., Toland; Shirley Adams, East Main St., Rockville; Donna Javaracka and daughter, Weber Rd., Toland; Kathleen Owens and son, Brookfield St., Manchester.

Discharged Friday: Barry Robbins, Stafford Springs; Kenneth Colgan, Blue Ridge Dr., South Windsor; Margaret Plandor, South St., Rockville; Made-
 shaman, Long Hill Rd., Andover; Shawn West, Stafford Springs; Donna Spert, East Usher, Old Stafford Rd., Toland; Shirley Adams, East Main St., Rockville; Donna Javaracka and daughter, Weber Rd., Toland; Kathleen Owens and son, Brookfield St., Manchester.

Admitted Saturday: Arlen Ouellette, Stafford; Judith Picety, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Nancy Hall, Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry; Charles Pralle, Charter Rd., and James Chaney, Box 104, Rockville; Beverly Phelps, Lorraine Dr., Toland.

Discharged Saturday: Theresa Ouellette, Prospect St., and Elizabeth Backofen, Crown St., both Rockville; Girard Blouin, Grandview St., Toland; Marie Brown, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Jill Uno, Enfield; Elizabeth Tinson and son, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Dorothy Casadoff, Washington St., Vernon; John Poor, Somers; Mary Ann McHugh and daughter, Vernon Garden Ave., Vernon; Sharon McIntyre and daughter, Birch Rd., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Marion Wincheater, High St., Rockville; Carlos Butler, Somers; Helen Boothroyd, Stone St., Rockville; Susan Schuta, Merritt Valley Rd., Andover; Beverly Whoselock, High St., James Morton, Mt. Vernon Dr., Carol Klorer, Toland; Frank Trax, South St., Herbert Wright, Windermere Ave., and Gary Neff, Orchard St., all Rockville; Eileen Pinnelly, Hilton Dr., South Windsor.

Discharged Sunday: Mary Ann Thomas and son, Mt. Vernon Apt., Rockville; Jean Castagnello and daughter, Fieldstone Lane, Coventry; Cheryl Mello and daughter, Rachel Rd., Manchester; John Orlovski, West Main St., Rockville; Stephen Friedrich, Cedar Street Rd., Coventry; Beverly Phelps, Lorraine Dr., Toland; Ann Eblen, gov. Union St., and Jean Vol-sine, Windermere Ave., both Rockville.

Racing on Sunday
 WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — When the thoroughbred race track opened here in 1971 the policy was "never on Sunday." But this year there is to be racing on 12 Sundays at the Delaware Park track. The first meeting of 33 days runs through Monday, July 5. The second meeting of 32 days runs from Aug. 21 through Sunday, Sept. 26. The track will be closed on Tuesdays at both meetings.

Another departure from the past will find Friday racing starting at 3:30 o'clock instead of 1:30.

Presbyterians Aim At Young Outsiders

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Front, stresses direct, old-style evangelism. It has spread widely in various forms among youth in many communities.

Its incursion here came to representatives of the 2.1 million-member denomination moved to involve more youth in Church government and re-gain participation of those who have quit the Church.

"We have been... falling to give our young people the av-
 vision of our Lord of life," a committee report said.

"It is because of our likeness to the world that many young people are looking for a solution outside our walls."

But the report added that "a new and different period may already have begun as a result of young people's influence, bringing a new sense of vitality into the Church, celebrating Christ's presence in life."

The assembly approved a plan, subject to ratification by regional presbyteries, to assure that at least a fifth of their assembly representatives would be under 26—either as advisers or voting delegates.

The denomination's new mod-
 ern, Mrs. Louis H. Blair, the stated environment.

Agnew Target Of Golfing Fun

NEW YORK (AP) — People here will have a chance this week to hit golf balls at a picture of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, for fun and charity.

A 10-foot-high photograph of the vice president will be mounted between 100 and 200 feet from a golf range in Queens, contestants can smack away with Agnew for a target this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The photo will be surrounded by 25 baskets and for every ball that drops into a basket, the golf range will contribute \$10 to a fund for the building of a day care center in Astoria, Queens.

Astoria has the nation's largest Greek-American community and the Glenn, a women's organization, is sponsoring the fund raising.

Agnew became the butt of friendly jokes after a wild golf shot of his smacked a spectator. On another occasion he slammed a tennis shot into his own partner.

There Too?
 PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Oeds at the University of Pretoria have petitioned the student council for permission to smoke and wear slack suits on campus.

Plan Would Dull Lightning Strike

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A leading forestry official says the government believes it now can reduce the number of cloud to ground lightning strikes by two-thirds, thus substantially reducing the number of forest fires.

Dr. R. Keith Arnold, deputy chief of research of the U.S. Forest Service, said in an interview Tuesday that large-scale projects in lightning protection are scheduled this summer.

Arnold said the method to be used is the over seeding of lightning clouds, which the service has found to be successful in extensive tests.

Arnold was in Atlanta to address a national conference on lightning protection, weather and associated environmental.

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Union Goof

When Mike was fired from his job as a mechanic, the company cited "incompetence" as the reason. But Mike thought the real reason was prejudice. At his request, the union started the grievance machinery in motion.

Eventually, the arbitrator ruled against Mike. But Mike, still not satisfied, decided to file a damage suit against the union itself.

"They just didn't try hard enough," he argued in court. "At the arbitration hearing, the union representatives didn't even know the facts of my case. Furthermore, they forgot to tell me the date of the hearing, so I wasn't even there. They also forgot to keep records of proceedings."

The court decided that the union had indeed fallen down on its job and would have to pay damages to Mike. The judge said a union must show reasonable diligence in standing up for the rights of its members.

Most courts agree. However, that does not mean a union is liable every time a member's grievance is turned down. As a practical matter, the law gives a union considerable leeway in deciding how to handle a particular grievance.

In another case, involving a discharged welder, the union flatly refused to ask for arbitration at all. When the man took the matter to court, the union pointed out that he had repeatedly failed to show up for work.

Thereupon, the court held that the union was exercising a legitimate discretion in not putting up a fight. A union that pushes weak grievances, said the court, would soon lose its effectiveness in pushing strong grievances.

Furthermore, a union may even be justified in favoring one group of members at the expense of another. Thus:

Two companies merged, raising questions of job seniority among their respective employees. Negotiating with management, the union worked out a compromise that left some men out of work. Could these men hold the union liable for "failing to represent" their interests?

No, said a court, so long as the union had acted in good faith. The judge said:

"The complete satisfaction of all who are represented is hardly to be expected."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Nomads Proud Of Doctor

BY MARCUS ELIASON, JERUSALEM (AP) The 35,000 Bedouin nomads in Israel's desolate Negev desert are burning with pride over Yusef Abi Rabah, their son the Bedouin doctor.

Yusef, 27, is the first Israeli Bedouin to graduate from Jerusalem's prestigious Hadassah Medical School and take up the medical profession.

He plans to use his skills, obtained from six years of study, among his own people, where disease and illiteracy are rampant.

When Yusef returned to his tribe armed with his degree, his people laid out one of the biggest feasts in living memory.

Heads of almost all 20 tribes under Israeli administration attended, along with notables from all over the Israeli-held West Bank of Jordan.

Top-ranking Israeli army officers and police officials were present, as were heads of the Hebrew University to which Hadassah School is affiliated.

They had good reason to be pleased. For a case of a Bedouin making the transition from traditional nomadic existence to a modern professional sphere is rare.

Yusef began his climb toward the medical world seven years ago, when he approached the government's Arab Affairs Department and told its education chief that "I want to be a doctor."

He had graduated from an Arab high school and had studied with private lessons.

The Hadassah school fitted him in among African and Asian students studying under Israel's international aid program.

Once a month he would go home. He would ride a bus into the heart of the desert and get off at a pre-arranged landmark, where his brother would be waiting with a horse for him.

For 24 hours he would live a Bedouin existence with his parents, seven brothers and three sisters. Then he would travel back to the 20th century.

He won scholarships for three consecutive years of his medical studies, financed the rest with part-time work as a camp security guard, public relations officer and laboratory assistant.

He now begins his internship at the Negev Central Hospital in Beersebea, and intends to travel around the desert, lecturing to Bedouins on hygiene and first aid.

His chief goal involves breaking through one of the Bedouins' most ancient taboos—the refusal to persuade Bedouin fathers to let their daughters attend school.

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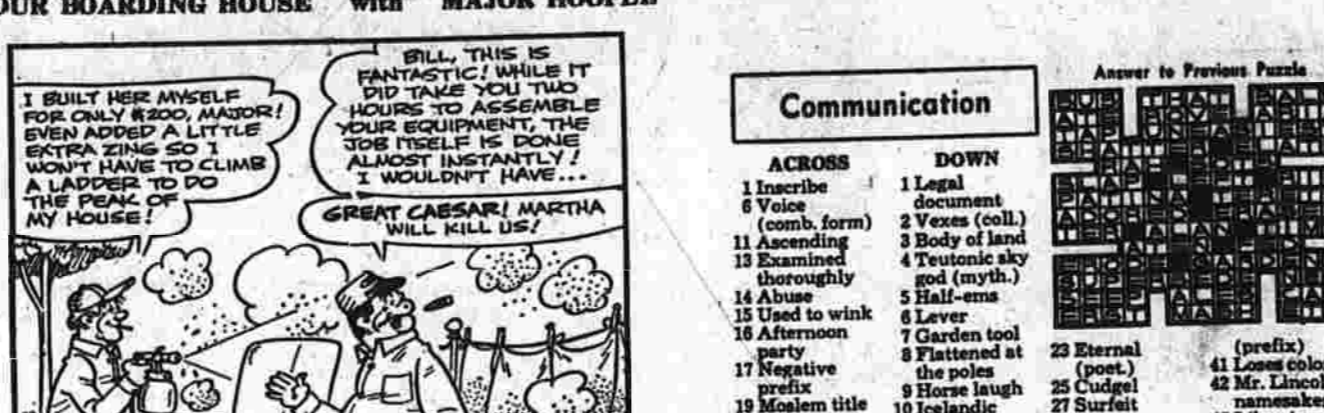
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Fuessenich To Recruit Minorities

WATERFIELD (AP) - State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuessenich said Tuesday night he will begin a recruitment program this year to get more black and Puerto Rican state troopers.

Al Capp Given Hearing Delay

BOSTON (AP) - Cartoonist Al Capp was granted a one-month continuance in Municipal Court Tuesday on condition of a hearing June 22 in Boston.

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Newsman Elect WICC Director

WATERFIELD (AP) - News Director Christopher Lindley of WICC-TV, Bridgeport, was elected president of the Connecticut Associated Press Broadcasters Association in a special meeting here Tuesday.

Trooper Chief Would Cut Arrests in Minor Offenses

WATERFIELD (AP) - Connecticut's new police commissioner says he wants the state police to be less concerned about making arrests and more concerned about improving service to the public.

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SEIBERLING Tires advertisement featuring a large tire image and text: 'Come in and let us put on a set of Seiberling tires for increased driving pleasure this spring! THE SEIBERLING 200 Compare the features of this tire with other belted around town. Then compare the price. You'll want the Seiberling 200. 2+2 Dynacor rayon cord construction. Unique chain tread design and low, wide contour. \$23.88 FULL 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY COME ON IN... TODAY'.

About Town

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with a drinking problem.

The **Cosmopolitan Club** May luncheon will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleeth, 22 Wyllys St. Mrs. Sleeth, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Randall Troop and Mrs. Thomas J. Rodgers. Mrs. Nevin Decker will serve as hostess. After lunch, there will be a brief business session.

The **Twins Mother's Club** of Greater Hartford will have its annual **Grandmother's Tea** tonight at 8:15 at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Windsor. The Hog Harold Hostess will provide the entertainment after a business meeting. For more information contact Mrs. Sanford Cloud, of Hartford.

The **Golden Age Club** will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring articles for a kitchen social. Registration for the club's outing in June close tomorrow, and tickets must be paid for at tomorrow's meeting.

The **Trinity Covenant Church** Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 1:30 at the church. After the meeting, there will be a coffee hour.

The **commission on education** of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The commission on missions and the commission on membership and evangelism will also meet at 7:30 at the church.

The **Creative Learning Team** program of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight in the Robbins Room of the church. Dinner will be served at 8:30. John Larson of Everett, Wash., will be the leader.

The **Council of Catholic Women** will elect officers at its meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption Hall. Sister Marie Alice LaGace will be guest speaker.

Bids Sought For Vehicles

The town will open bids for 13 pieces of equipment June 3 in the Municipal Building.

The equipment is for the water, highway, engineering, and park departments. The items include:

Water Department: A two-door passenger car, a 3/4-ton pickup truck, a four-wheel drive vehicle, a 1/2-ton pickup truck, and one dual wheel, one-ton pickup truck.

Park Department: One farm tractor, one 3/4-ton pickup truck, and one four-door travelall or the equivalent.

Engineering Department: One 4-door travelall or the equivalent.

Highway Department: One 7,500-lb. pickup truck, three hydraulic hand spreaders, one 22,000-lb. dump truck, and one 24,000-lb. tandem dump truck with a 10 yd. body.

Trade-ins are being offered for all equipment except the two-door passenger car for the water department.

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Place in roasting pan and bake in a medium oven (about 350°) until meat is tender (about 3 to 3 1/2 hours). Omit the A-1 sauce if you wish.

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More New Items... Johnson's RAIN BARREL Wash Cycle Fabric Softener 10, 89 and 1.49. 15 14-oz. Plastic Glasses 69¢, 8 5-oz. Plastic Wine Glasses 69¢... Pure Spring Water from Cott 39¢ 1/2 gal.

BUTTER at 79¢ lb., Soft Parkay at 48¢, Our Grade AA eggs 49¢ doz. and our own frozen meat loaves in 2 lb. pans at 89¢ lb. will be on many Manchester budget lists this week.

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Polyester-cotton blend flare leg jeans in assorted, colorful stripes. Button fly front. Sizes 8 to 18. **3.33** reg. 3.98
- ★ **ladies' scooter skirts**
Cotton hussack in pretty print, polka dot, and solid colors of blue, orange, yellow, green. Sizes 9 to 14. **1.44** reg. 1.98
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- ★ **men's sport shirts**
Polyester-cotton, skip dart permanent press fabric needs no ironing. Short sleeve, regular collar style. Choice of 10 solid colors. S, M, L. **1.88** reg. 2.29
- ★ **men's flare bottom jeans**
Cotton denim flare leg jeans in solid color, blue, and multi stripes. Waist sizes 29 to 36. **4.88** 2 for \$9.98 reg. 5.98 ea.
- ★ **infants' playwear**
Group consists of sunsuits, 2-piece playsets, and shorts. Permanent press fabrics. Sizes 9 to 24 mos., 2 to 4, 4 to 6x. **94¢** reg. 1.39
- ★ **infants' pant, topset sets**
Pant set consists of flare leg slacks and contrasting top. Sizes 4 to 6x. Topset consists of sleeveless shirt with matching pants. Sizes 2 to 4. **2.66** reg. 3.29
- ★ **boys' knit shirts**
Cotton and acrylic knits. Short sleeve models. Choice of collar, mock, and crew necklines. Solid colors, fancies. 8 to 18. **1.68** 3 for \$5 reg. 1.98
- ★ **boys' denim dungarees**
10-oz. Sanforized blue cotton denim. Flare bottoms. Reinforced at strain points. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.59** 2 for \$5 reg. 2.98
- ★ **boys' walk shorts**
Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Belt loop styles in solid colors, stripes, and frayed bottom cut-off jean style. 8 to 18. **1.68** 3 for \$5 reg. 1.98
- ★ **girls' short sets**
Two-piece stretch nylon set. Striped short sleeve top with solid color shorts. Sizes 7 to 14. **2.44** reg. 2.98
- ★ **girls' polos, jamaicas**
Mock turtle neck sleeveless nylon polo, with solid color permanent press jamaicas. Sizes 7 to 14. **99¢** reg. 1.39
- ★ **girls' slack sets**
Sleeveless printed top with solid color permanently pressed, flare leg slacks. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.66** reg. 4.59

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Judges in Russia Convict Nine Jews

MOSCOW (AP)—The nine Jews on trial in Leningrad on hijack plotting charges were all convicted today and sentenced to labor camp terms, Soviet sources reported.

The defendants, according to older brother of Mikhail Koronblit, three years strict regime. —Viktor Boguslavsky, 31, engineer, three years strict regime. —Solomon Drezner, 39, engineer, three years strict regime. —Viktor Shilbana, 30, doctor, one year strict regime. —Lassal Kaminsky, 41, engineer, five years strict regime. The prosecutor had asked for a six-year sentence.

The judges in a Leningrad city court began deliberating Wednesday afternoon after they finished hearing the final statements of the defendants. The prosecutor had demanded labor camp terms ranging from one to 10 years.

The official news agency Tass has never given the precise charges against the Jews. But official sources have reported that two of them are charged with treason and the others with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Foreign correspondents are barred from the trial, and Tass is the main source of information on the proceedings.

Since the trial began May 11, the defendants and 46 witnesses have taken the stand, but the trial has never given the precise charges against the Jews. But official sources have reported that two of them are charged with treason and the others with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

The Jews currently on trial were rounded up at their homes and offices about the same time as the trial began May 11.

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In Connecticut 'No-Fault' Insurance Bill Killed After Senate Debate

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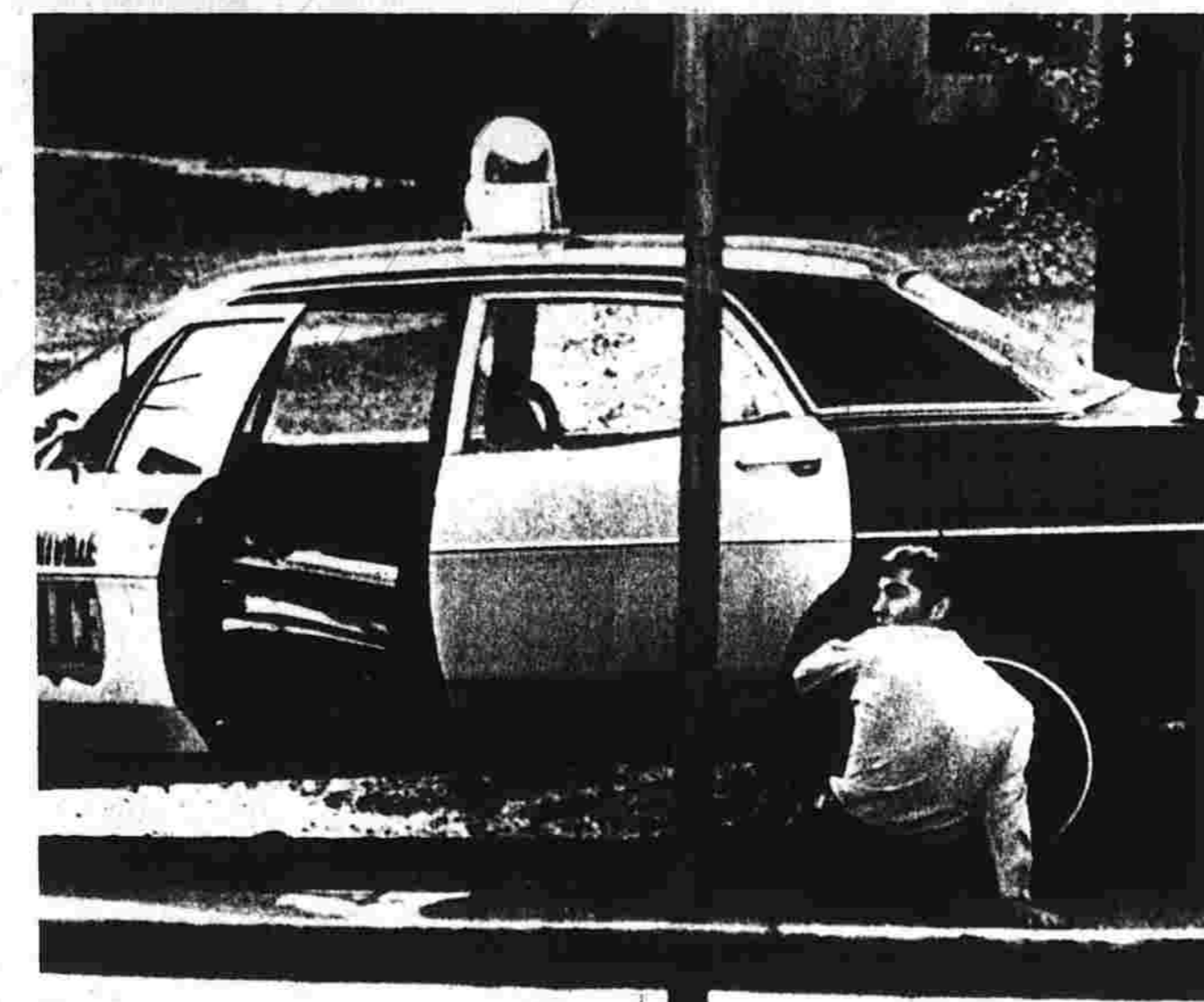
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Judges in Russia Convict Nine Jews

MOSCOW (AP)—The nine Jews on trial in Leningrad on hijack plotting charges were all convicted today and sentenced to labor camp terms, Soviet sources reported. The defendants, according to official press accounts, were in the dock for alleged complicity in an abortive hijack attempt or for "anti-Soviet slander." The court reserved the stiffest penalty—10 years of strict regime in a Russian labor camp—for Gilya Butman, a 38-year-old engineer whose role in the planning of the June 15, 1970, hijack attempt was called treasonous by authorities. Mikhail Korenblit, 33, was sentenced to a seven-year term. The Leningrad prosecutor had asked for a 10-year sentence for Butman and eight years of confinement for Korenblit. This was the second Leningrad trial in connection with the hijack attempt that failed. Last December, 11 persons who were to have boarded the 12-seater plane for a flight to Sweden to make their way to Israel, were tried in secrecy. Two were sentenced to death, but the death penalty was later commuted. A 12th man, an army officer, was tried and convicted separately by a court-martial. The court, which operated in virtual secrecy despite the official claim that the proceedings were open, handed down these sentences for other defendants:—Lev Yagman, 31-year-old engineer, five years strict regime in a labor camp. It was Yagman's illness which caused postponement of the trial which opened briefly last Jan. 6. It was called off on the first scheduled day, and Western Communists were told by Soviet officials that there would be no more trials of Jews who wanted to leave for Israel. —Vladimir Mogilever, 31, engineer, four years strict regime. —Lev Korenblit, 49, engineer,



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President Sees SALT Stalemate Breakthrough

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Sadat Wants U.S. to Order Israelis Off Egyptian Soil

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat told the National Assembly today the United States must promptly force Israel to withdraw from Egyptian soil to save the world from a new Middle Eastern war. Sadat called upon the United States to define its position "openly and frankly" in current efforts to produce a peaceful settlement of the Middle Eastern conflict. He said Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal must be the first stage in complete withdrawal, "with a defined timetable," from all territory occupied in the 1967 war. Israel opposes complete withdrawal from Egyptian territory unless it can be shown that Israeli security is not endangered. It proposes holding on to Sharm El Sheikh at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula because it overlooks the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's sole southern sea outlet. But more recently the Israelis

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Bobby Seale leaves the state jail at Montville this morning to return to Superior Court in New Haven where a jury deliberates his fate. (AP Photo)

Pompidou, Heath Review British Bid to Join Market

PARIS (AP)—Leaders of Britain and France discussed British entry into the European Common Market for 3 1/2 hours today, but there was no indication of how the talks progressed. Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou unexpectedly extended their first private conversation for an hour, then adjourned for lunch. They sent word that there would be a news blackout, which might extend until the windup of the talks Friday. A related story, offering a question-answer analysis of what the Common Market means is on Page 7. The success of their talks depended largely on the ability of the two leaders to align their policies toward the United States and West Germany. To win Pompidou's backing, Heath had to convince his host that Britain's cooperation with the Americans and Germans would never be at France's expense. In nearly seven hours of discussions today and Friday, the two men were to range over the affairs of Western Europe and its role in the world, the progress of the Brussels negotiations to enlarge the six-nation Common Market, and the long-term political, monetary and economic implications of enlarging the European Economic Community. Pompidou and Heath grouped their talks around three main themes: —The sort of Europe they want: This takes in the role a united western Europe should seek to play in the Middle East, Asia, Africa, toward the Communist powers and so on. It also includes the defense system Europeans should work toward, bearing in mind mounting pressures for reduction in American forces abroad. —The state of the Brussels negotiations on British admission to the Common Market. This means examining the remaining disagreements. A compromise is expected over the money Britain must contribute to the economic community's coffers, probably 7 per cent a year instead of the 3 per cent offered. It also means arguing about Britain's promise to safeguard the economy of New Zealand, which would go broke if it were to lose its special access to the British market for its meat and dairy products. —The political, cultural and economic effects of enlarging the Common Market. Here Pompidou seemed certain to press Heath for a promise to phase out the role of the pound sterling as a reserve currency. He was likely to want guaran-

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