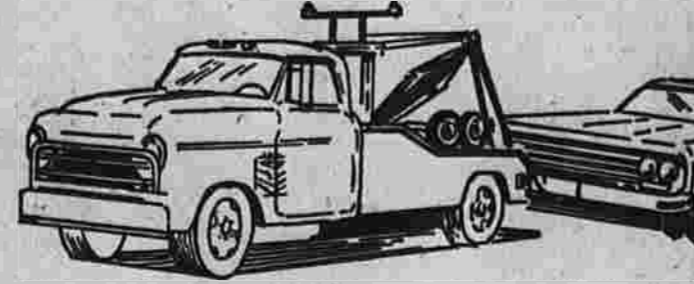


17 MONTHS STALL GIVEN WRECKER DEALERS BY TOWN OFFICIALS



TOWN OFFICIALS' INITIAL REPLY TO MR. LUCE'S REQUEST

TO: Robert B. Welts, General Manager
FROM: Chief James M. Reardon, Police Department
SUBJECT: Comment Section of September 17, 1970
This concerns a complaint by Mr. Raymond Luce who states that one garage in town gets all the wrecker business...

Local garage owners who offer wrecker service have made a request of town officials to put into effect a rotating plan whereby each dealer will be given an opportunity to offer his service. This request has been delayed and bypassed by town officials since September 1970.

MR. JOHNSTON'S REPLY TO TOWN OFFICIALS

Mr. Robert Welts, General Manager
Town of Manchester
Center Street, Manchester, Conn.
Dear Sir:
At the meeting that was held on November 15, regarding the wrecker service in the Town of Manchester, you asked me to act as chairman of the wrecker operators and to see if we could work out a suitable rotation plan.

MR. LUCE'S SECOND REQUEST

THIS AD PAID FOR BY INDEPENDANT GARAGE OWNERS OF MANCHESTER
Dear Mr. Luce:
This letter is being written in connection with a report which James M. Reardon, Chief of Police, was to have completed many months ago. The report would be in connection with all wrecker business being handled on a rotation basis.

170 Blaisell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
May 17, 1971
Mr. Robert B. Welts
General Manager
Town of Manchester
Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Dear Mr. Welts:
This letter is being written in connection with a report which James M. Reardon, Chief of Police, was to have completed many months ago. The report would be in connection with all wrecker business being handled on a rotation basis.

NO REPLY

Mr. Robert B. Welts
General Manager
Town of Manchester
Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Dear Mr. Welts:
This letter is being written in connection with a report which James M. Reardon, Chief of Police, was to have completed many months ago. The report would be in connection with all wrecker business being handled on a rotation basis.

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MR. LUCE'S THIRD REQUEST

170 Blaisell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
September 22, 1971
Mr. Robert B. Welts
General Manager
Town of Manchester
Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Dear Mr. Welts:
This letter is being written in connection with a report which James M. Reardon, Chief of Police, was to have completed many months ago. The report would be in connection with all wrecker business being handled on a rotation basis.

TOWN MGR. WEISS' REPLY

170 Blaisell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
September 27, 1971
Mr. Raymond Luce
Manchester Wrecker Committee
170 Blaisell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Dear Mr. Luce:
This is to acknowledge your recent letter regarding the wrecker rotation plan.

MR. LISTRO'S INITIAL REQUEST

170 Blaisell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
September 22, 1971
Mr. Robert B. Welts
General Manager
Town of Manchester
Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Dear Mr. Welts:
It has come to my attention that the implementation of a workable wrecker rotation has come to a standstill.

TOWN MGR. WEISS' REPLY

170 Blaisell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
September 27, 1971
Mr. Peter R. Listro, Vice President
Independent Garage Owners of Manchester, Inc.
P.O. Box 1115
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Dear Mr. Listro:
This is to acknowledge your recent letter regarding the wrecker rotation plan.

Average Daily Net Press Run
For The Week Ended
January 15, 1972
15,600

The Weather
Clear, windy, cooler tonight;
low about 20. Thursday cloudy;
cold; high in 30s. Possibility
rain, snow beginning tomorrow
night and into Friday.

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Scientists Shocked By Skylab List

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Some members of the space agency science team don't try to get people of less scientific training on the mission, then we're in trouble," said one scientist who had been distributed heavily to the Apollo moon-landing program.

Why Am I in Jail?

Taffy, the St. Bernard, appears to wonder why he is in jail. The Pottstown, Pa., pup is actually only the prisoner of his thoughts, since his 'jail' is really only a three-sided house being demolished.

Seized Russian Vessels Balk at Entering Port

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Soviet ships to sail under through the ice-choked waters of the Bering Sea. It was seized on charges of violating the U.S. territorial waters are re-mitted to the south.

'Sloppy,' Says Judge Of Revamp

HARTFORD (AP) — Armed boarding parties from the Coast Guard's 180-foot busy tender were expected to join the Storis by midday today in a search for a missing 302-foot Lamut, flagship of the 80-vessel Russian fishing fleet.

Standoff At Sea

The Coast Guard said, and a busy tender was expected to join the Storis by midday today in a search for a missing 302-foot Lamut, flagship of the 80-vessel Russian fishing fleet.

U.S. Jet Downs Red Mig

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. plane believed intended for the day in the Gulf of Tonkin, the Indian Ocean last month as a gesture of support for Pakistan in its war with India.

The Law
Women police were back on Stockholm streets today following reversal of 1968 ban on such activities.

Small Stores Cut From Price Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small companies from price controls applies only to retail firms, not small service firms, the annual sales of less than \$100,000 from price controls and about 45 per cent of all retail units from rent controls.

Democrats Sift 10 Candidates On Dixie Ballot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Florida Democrats will have 10 candidates to choose from when they go to the polls March 14 to name their presidential nomination.

Banks Slow In Offering Tuition Loan

HARTFORD (AP) — If banks continue to be reluctant to provide state-guaranteed loans to college students, the legislature may set a quota of loans for each bank, House Speaker William Ratchford said Tuesday.

Speedup for February Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to be the knot on major new trade deals and send its dollar-valuation bill to Congress by early February, a high Treasury official says.

Dollar-Dip Bill Heads for the Hill

By BILL NEHRINK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to be the knot on major new trade deals and send its dollar-valuation bill to Congress by early February, a high Treasury official says.

Trade Package Weighed

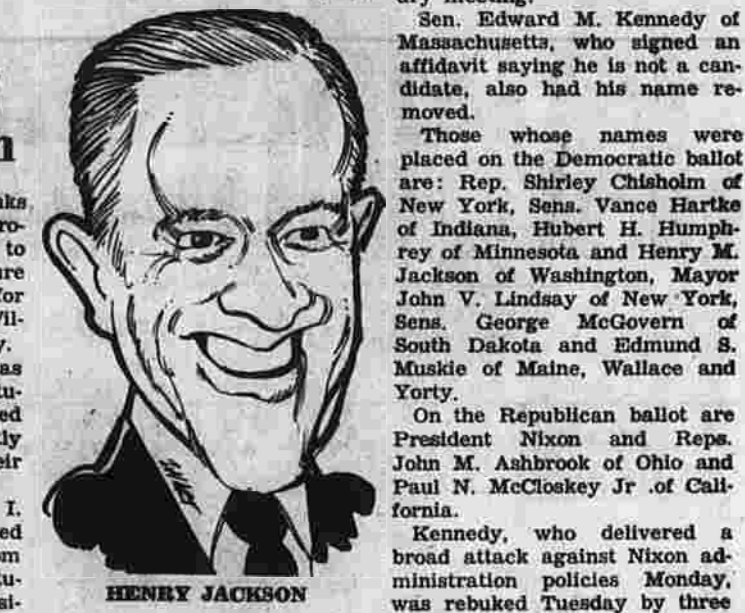
The impact of the agreement, which makes imports more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, may be slow in coming where the big U.S. balance-of-trade deficit is concerned.

Foreign Markets Active

Volcker said he sees no trouble with the dollar-valuation bill, predicting that Congress "will deal with this legislation expeditiously." Technically the dollar would be devalued by raising the price of gold from \$35 to \$50 an ounce.

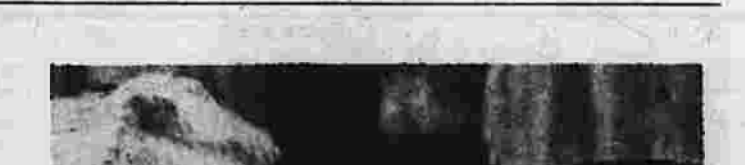
Welfare Pros Tip Costs See Page 37

At Wage Parley
William Wimpinger, Machinist Union, makes a point with I. W. Abel. (AP photo)



HENRY JACKSON

not to oppose the nominee of the National Democratic Convention. The loyalty oath apparently would prevent Wallace from naming American Independent party regulars as Florida delegates to the national convention.



William Wimpinger, Machinist Union, makes a point with I. W. Abel. (AP photo)

Viet Warrior-Fisherman Just Supplementing Pay

MI BINH, Vietnam (AP) — regime's two-month-old austere program has put 600,000 troops in a financial-nutritional bind that could be disastrous for Vietnam. He points to the price increases of 50-200 per cent in the Vietnamese military commissary system.

The controversial price increases are deliberate. The United States, which once showed South Vietnam with guns and butter in vast quantities, has cut back. The Americans have told the Vietnamese army private with four dependents that besides Vietnamizing the war they are going to have to Vietnamize the care of only about 25 per cent of the family's monthly requirements.

Battle troops get a special ration, and troops down through the regional forces level each receive free an additional 5 1/2 quarts a month of canned U.S. surplus meat, fish and lard. But the U.S.-donated food, designated as a nutritional supplement, will be cut by more than half next year.

... disastrous price increases

Elsewhere, where the land is less rich and pacification less advanced, it is harder to supplement rations. There are reports of soldiers marauding, deserting and grating—or sleeping on duty because they are worn out from moonlight jobs.

Tran Van An, a National Assembly deputy and former army officer, claims the Saigon price of oil has gone from 85 cents to 150 cents. The monthly commissary ration for a Vietnamese soldier with a wife and three children has risen in price from about \$9.50 to \$12.50.

1971 Shipments On Great Lakes Showed a Drop

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — sharp drops in iron ore and coal shipments on the Great Lakes during 1971 cut total bulk shipments to the lowest point since 1963.

The Lake Carriers' Association reported Monday that shipments of the major bulk commodities last year totaled 109,718,140 net tons, down nearly 20 million tons from 1970.

Iron ore shipments totaled 87 million net tons, compared to 97.5 million for 1970. Coal shipments dropped to 43,260,708 tons.

Vice Adm. Paul Trimble, association president, said the lower coal total reflected "labor disputes in the mines during October and November."

The only bright spot was grain shipments which hit a record 25,248,191 tons. The 1970 total was 23,620,347 tons.

Canoe Copied Leaf

MILWAUKEE — According to legend, the canoe's design was copied thousands of years ago from a floating leaf. It has proved so efficient that the construction has not been altered since.

3 Foreign Countries Copied Chautauques

CHATAQUA, N.Y. — So popular in the United States at the turn of the century were Chautauques, the summer seasoners, that they got along somehow before they had imported content and learning, that they were copied in Britain, Russia and South Africa.

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One-Fourth of Mankind (15. The Boxer Convulsion)



China, 900-million... The West strikes out 'sphere of influence'

Russia... has the undisputed right to the lion's share of the expected prey... The absorption of Russia of a considerable portion of the Chinese Empire is only a matter of time.

—Czarist Minister Serge Witte

Of all the humiliations the Celestial Empire suffered in the 19th century, the worst was defeat by the "dwarfs from beyond the Eastern Sea." In 1894, newly industrialized Japan launched war, quickly showing herself the most rapacious of all the wolves circling China.

This set off a new scramble for concessions and "spheres of influence." Fearful of the commercial consequences if China were carved up into colonies, the United States in 1900 enunciated the principle of the "Open Door." Though essentially an extension of the most-favored-nation clause guaranteeing equal rights of exploitation to all powers, it voiced America's desire to preserve China as a territorial and political entity. For this, China was grateful.

By this time, it was quite clear to many Chinese that their country was doomed unless it rapidly modernized. They gained the support of the well-intentioned but weak Emperor Kuang Hsu. In 1905, over a period of three months, he issued decrees reforming the civil service examinations, streamlining the government, establishing Western-type schools, banks and industries and modernizing the army.

The "Hundred Days' Reform" was nullified as quickly as it had begun. For the real power behind the throne was the emperor's aunt, the formidable Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi. She imprisoned Kuang Hsu and executed many of the reform leaders.

As if in answer to her prayers, there had arisen in north China an antiforeign, grassroots movement called the Society of Righteous

and Harmonious Fists—"Boxers" to the West. Believing themselves immune to bullets, they massacred thousands of Chinese Christians and hundreds of the hated missionaries who disturbed the spirits of the land with their ugly churches. They tore down telegraph lines and violated both Confucian and international morality, looked on approvingly.

The foreigners are like fish in the stew pan," she said.

After 55 days, an allied rescue force of 20,000 troops reached Peking, which they promptly plundered, and heavy indemnities were levied against the now-doomed Manchus.

NEXT: The "Double Ten"

She May Join Those Agencies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — a third grader worried about pollution asked President Nixon what she could do about it. And she's carrying the President's reply in her pocket—the proud little girl on her block.

The reply to a letter from Gayle Ann Tucker, a 9-year-old pupil at Bradley Elementary School, came at White House Tuesday.

It read in part: "Simply in setting a personal example you can help control pollution of our

Study of the Poor Will Cost \$496,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity plans to spend \$496,000 during the next year to increase city officials' understanding of the problems of the poor and the work of local antipovertry agencies to solve them.

OEO Director Phillip V. Sanchez announced Tuesday that the \$496,000 from the grant would be used by 10 municipal leagues to create hourly manufacturing plants in California, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Local community action agencies will be encouraged, encouraged, to work more with city officials and to mobilize resources available from city governments for antipovertry work.

Nigeria in Oil Group

CHARLESTON, W.V. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner LAGOS — Nigeria has been admitted as the 11th member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Nigeria's contribution will be used by 10 municipal leagues to create hourly manufacturing plants in California, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Unwanted Crop Is Valuable

CHARLESTON, W.V. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglas told the state committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Nigeria's contribution will be used by 10 municipal leagues to create hourly manufacturing plants in California, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Farmer's Gain Less

DES MOINES, Iowa — The price at which the public buys its food and fiber from farmers announced Tuesday rose 7.5 per cent in the last 20 months from the grant would be used by 10 municipal leagues to create hourly manufacturing plants in California, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

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Inside Report

Immunizing Nixon From Busing

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—In a stunning election-year reversal of long-time procedures, the Nixon administration has angered a U.S. Federal judge by refusing to permit a government-financed desegregation panel of experts to draw up a busing plan for desegregating the Memphis public schools.

The Administration's decision, moreover, followed private interventions by Republican Rep. Louis H. Kyjendall of Memphis, a Nixon stalwart, with Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Richardson's decision that the effect of dropping an iron curtain between the Nixon administration and the drafting of court-ordered desegregation plans which inevitably result in busing.

The new policy was laid out in a Jan. 6 letter to Dr. Joseph Hall, head of the Florida School Desegregation Consulting Center in Coral Gables from an HEW official in Washington. The Center is financed by HEW under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

With other similar technical assistance centers around the country, Dr. Hall's experts have drafted more than 100 desegregation plans to carry out orders handed down by Federal judges. These plans invariably become known as "the HEW plan," thus linking them to the Administration.

Now, with the 1972 campaign starting in earnest and school busing one of the hottest, most volatile issues in American politics, the Nixon administration has barred the HEW-financed centers from drafting desegregation plans unless the school board itself specifically requests the help. In effect, that drastically reduces the power of Federal judges to seek expert assistance.

In the Memphis case, Federal Judge Robert M. Moton, Jr., wrote a letter to Dr. Hall on Dec. 10 routinely asking the Consulting Center to submit a plan that would carry out his desegregation order of last year. He was infuriated, then, to receive a copy of a letter from Dr. Hall from Herman R. Goldberg, associate commissioner of HEW's Equal Opportunities Office. Goldberg claimed that HEW had no authority to finance a Consulting Center unless the request for the desegregation plan came directly from the local school board.

But what really triggered the new hands-off policy was the political fury at President Nixon over an HEW-drafted busing plan for the Austin, Tex., public school system last summer. Under public attack from such powerful Republicans as Texas Sen. John Tower, the President denounced HEW's plan and actually ordered the Justice Department into Federal court to oppose it.

Since then, the busing issue has escalated North and South, capped by the recent decision of a Federal judge in Richmond, Va., ordering metropolitan-area busing to integrate black city schools with white suburban schools.

With Gov. George Wallace of Alabama attacking the President, personally for allowing busing to continue, Mr. Nixon has now taken one further step to insulate himself by changing the rules that govern the HEW's plan and actually dispensing help possible. Some of his political advisers believe he will "take the usual self-protective step before next summer: Presidential support for a Congressional bill to limit the Nixon busing to achieve racial balance.

Every newspaper has its misuses or typographical errors and even The Herald is no exception. Generally, the blame is placed on printers and proof readers but they can't share all the responsibility because copy is known to have some errors when it goes to the composing room. At these times we have a couple of missives from Editor & Publisher magazine and naturally they can't be attributed to The Herald.

From the Chicago Tribune: Though often mentioned as a possible of senator, he asked only to be SALTED for governor.

In this day when there is much copy and conversation about newspaper recycling, we call your attention to the fact that 23 inmates of the county jail in the Evansville, Ind., area by using waste of newspapers to keep their cell doors unlocked. We can only assume of course that metropolitan area newspapers are used, those that have hefty Sunday editions.

Banks and savings and loan associations are being directed to follow new rules on advertising real estate loans after March 1. They are to give public notice that their real estate lending is nondiscriminatory by displaying in ads, whether the advertising is done directly or through a third party, a phrase "Equal Housing Lender." Rules prohibit them from using words or phrases, or other means, that might imply discrimination.

With the debate that can be expected in the forthcoming General Assembly over an income tax, you might find it of interest that Montana is one of those rare states without a sales tax and has relied heavily on the income tax. Since Montana is farm and rural oriented, the farmer and rancher can take advantage of depreciation and other provisions of an income tax which can't be afforded with a sales tax.

It's somewhat disheartening though that nearly every state, as well as the federal government, are considering new methods of taxation. We are told the public is demanding more services but we believe many of our elected officials simply want to build empires.

U.S. News and World Report says that for the year ending June 30 taxes for the federal government have increased 28 per cent while there has been a 50 per cent hike in local taxation and an increase of 67 per cent for state governments.

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Good news: If you have been thinking these days that teachers look younger and younger, it's not just that you are getting older and older. Now come statistical information that the teaching profession is indeed growing younger, at least the feminine part of it.

According to a survey by the National Education Assn., the median age of all public school teachers in 1961. Thus half of all teachers are older than 38 and half are younger.

The interesting part of the statistical info is that women have accounted for almost the entire drop in median age, declining from 43.1 years in 1961 to 40 in 1966 and 38.5 years in 1961, 35 years in 1966 and the same in 1971.

How would you like a seven-day vacation every two weeks? In Pennsylvania, a company has innovated the three-day work week of 12 hours a day. One employee has been doing it since Monday and works until 10 quietly immunized itself from court-ordered school desegregation. The process started slowly three years ago under harsh political pressure from Southern Republicans.

Connecticut and New England might give thought to a sign program similar to that adopted at the exit of a strategic Air Command base in Texas. The sign reads: You are entering the most dangerous area in the world, a public highway.

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the carnage on the nation's highways is the fact that knowledge exists, which if applied to the design, structure and upkeep of highways, could significantly reduce traffic accidents. However, too often change comes only after tragedy.

And if you think a newswoman has difficulty adjusting to the highway travel in Connecticut Yankee country and observing the various traffic lights you are absolutely right. One observation is that little attention is paid to corner and tourists because they don't really have a firm idea of where they are going anyway and perhaps little knowledge of where they are.

For this writer, a simple dinner is never sufficient whether it be breakfast, lunch, dinner or simply a break. We are amazed in some restaurants that when we ask for a second cup, we really get another cup, a clean one, and of course filled with coffee.

Being an astute businessman, we wonder if a restaurant wouldn't have a better business policy using the same cup for the second cup but why subject the tired waitress to another steep right down the drain?

Of course, out in the West, you are also likely to get the comment from a waitress: I'm sorry, sir, but you can't sit at the bar because you're not wearing a hat.

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South Windsor PZC Approves Site For Youth Center

Although the request for using youths busy and out of trouble.

Mrs. Kuehn said the CSC has already applied for a grant to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in order to provide activities such as pottery and macramé. She noted that the center would be used for pool.

However, one resident, Larry Duprey, owner of Larry's Auto Supply on Rt. 5, questioned the rationale of the Community Service Council (CSC) to have only one paid supervisor in the building with 60 to 100 youths.

Mrs. Kuehn said she does not anticipate any trouble and sounded an emphatic "No!" Nine acres of the site are in South Windsor, with two-tenths of an acre in Vernon and 9.2 acres in Ellington.

The commission tabled a request by J. Mallon for an additional use amendment to zoning regulations, to permit retail-wholesale sales and storage of boats and equipment until the PZC's Feb. 8 public hearing.

At that time, the commission expects to come in with regulations for specific uses in Industrial Zones.

South Windsor correspondent, Barbara Varrick, Tel. 664-8774.

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Suit Is Filed Over Oil Spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — International Bird Care Center is suing Standard Oil of California for \$2.1 million damages over the massive oil spill a year ago in San Francisco Bay.

The suit filed Tuesday in state and federal courts demanded \$100,000 for actual cleanup expenses from the collision of two Standard tankers plus \$1.1 million in punitive damages.

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Obituary

William Hamilton, 77, of 22 Alpha St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Henderson Hamilton.

Wright Leads Retail Unit Of Chamber

Roderick Wright was elected chairman of the Retail Executive Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this morning.

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 88 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

Weicker Bill Seeks to Aid Mass Transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states would be able to use federal highway trust funds to help provide mass transit systems under a \$4.7 billion bill proposed today by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

HRC, Youth Group Oppose Park Fence

The Human Relations Commission and the Youth Council oppose the construction of a \$150,000 chain link fence to replace the guard rail near the sidewalk in front of Center Springs Park across from Friendly Ice Cream. Both groups are for the opening of a centrally-located coffee house where young people can sit and talk.

Coventry Municipal Water System Is Recommended for Town

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been directed by the Town Council to proceed with a policy that eventually will lead to the formation of a municipal water system. The action was taken at Monday night's council meeting.

Nixon Prepares Two-Part State of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, facing a Democratic-controlled Congress in this election year, has invented a new State of the Union formula: He'll mix both barrels.

Condemnation Settlements Questioned by Legislator

HARTFORD (AP) — 134 cases did a referee agree that the original offer was fair. All other cases involved in the settlement were rejected.

Snow Layers Tell Of 400-Year Cycles

GODFREY, Greenland — By boring through the layers of compressed snow in Greenland's huge ice cap, scientists have been able to construct a precise record of climatic changes in the past.

New Rolling Stock

DALLAS (AP) — Santa Fe Railway will spend about \$20 million for rolling stock as part of its 1972 capital expenditure program. Joe B. Reed, president and chief executive officer, reports.

Big Sea Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — A technique on how to practice harpooning in the open sea was demonstrated today at a meeting of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington.

Mrs. Goldberg To Head HRC

Mrs. Barbara Goldberg last night was unanimously elected chairman of the Human Relations Commission.

Garage Owners Pressing For Wrecker Rotation

The Independent Garage Owners Association of Manchester has claimed that favoritism of the town and police toward Moriarty Brothers wrecker service, has given that dealer most of the wrecker business in town.

Motels Held Up Near Milford

MILFORD (AP) — Police say an armed hold-up has been taking place in Milford the past few weeks with two on Monday bringing the total to six.

Pipes Galore

NEWCASTLE (AP) — An international barge museum will be established here. It will display more than 100 sets of cast-iron pipes from England, Northern Ireland, Scottish, Irish, European and early Egyptian pipes.

Police Log

Kevin Faria, 16, of 96-A Spruce Lane, charged with breach of peace, disorderly conduct, and intoxication, and William F. Wallace, 16, of the same address, charged with breach of peace, intoxication and possession of liquor on own property after a disturbance after a basketball game at Manchester High School last night, both released on \$100 non-surety bonds. Court date for both is Feb. 7.

ACCIDENTS

A summons charging him with failure to yield right of way, issued to Mark E. French, 27, of 83 Ridge St., after a collision at 115 to 2 p.m. He noted that regardless of a student's interests, every driver is being responsible. Roderick also told of new diversified work experience program, which provides distinctive education and covers all work areas instead of only retraining.

Public Records

George E. and Judith W. Aronick to Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Morley two parcels on Alton St., conveyed tax \$18.75.

Warranty Deeds

U.S. Government against De Corp. (Ray's Restaurant), 57-59 Oak St., \$255.87.

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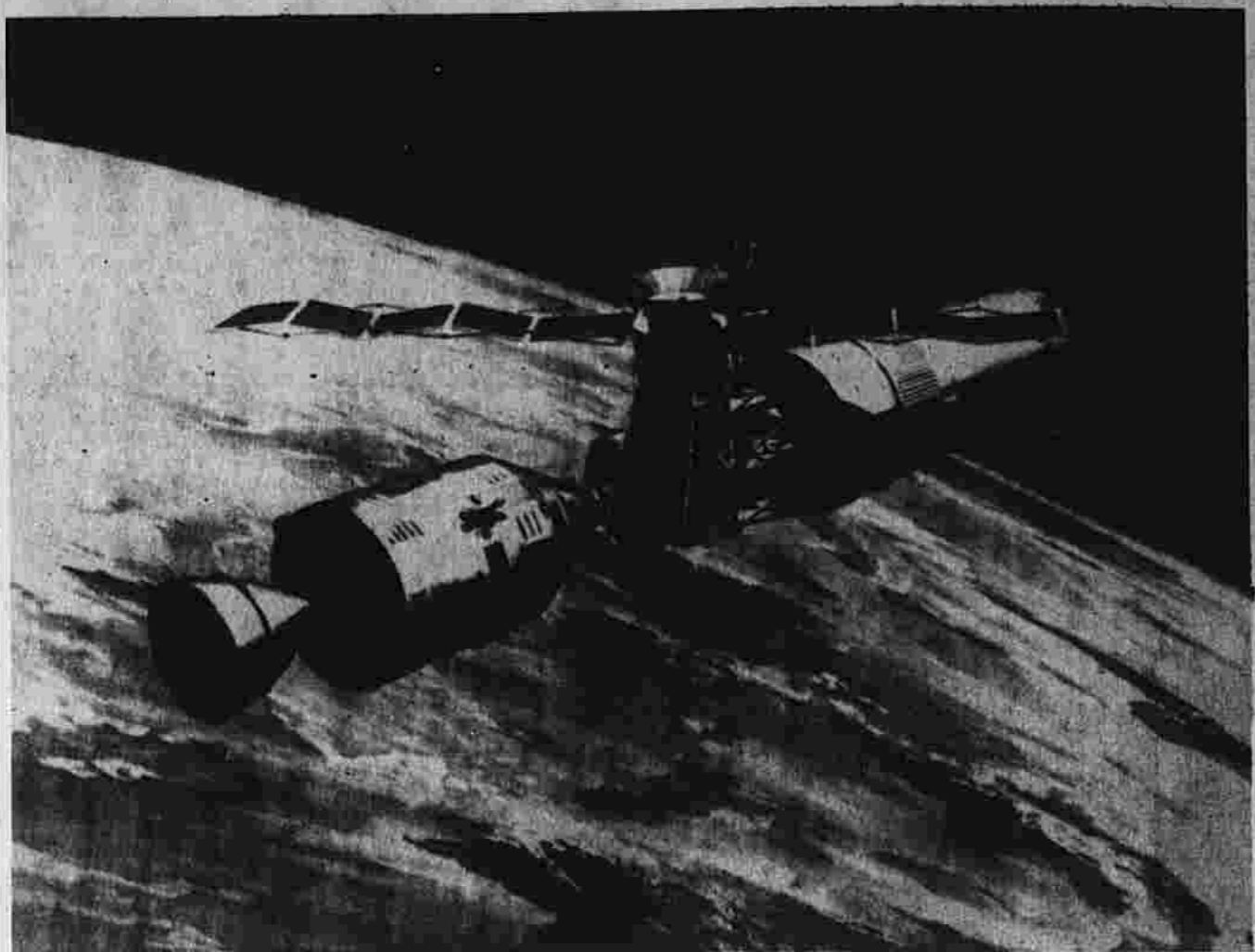
out of space," he said, "then you've blown all your science."

But another astronaut said some scientist-astronauts are "as skilful at piloting as any of the best test pilots and in some cases they are the ones not going."

Charles "Pete" Conrad, a 41-year-old veteran of three space flights, was named to command the first Skylab mission. As commander of Apollo 12, he was the third man to walk the moon. His crewmates are Dr. Joseph Kerwin, 39, a physician, and Paul J. Wells, 29, a former jet pilot and aeronautical engineer.

Alan L. Bean, 39, who walked the moon with Conrad, will command the second mission. With him will be Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 41, who holds a doctorate in electrical engineering, and Jack R. Lousma, 35, a former jet pilot.

The third crew will be commanded by Ronald E. Carr, 39, a former fighter pilot who has not flown into space. His crewmates will be Dr. Edward S. Gibson, 35, who holds a doctorate in engineering, and William R. Pogue, 42, a former jet pilot.



Artist's Concept of Space Orbiter

Science workshop is at right and Apollo command and service module is docked in rear. (AP photo)

Canadian Strike Affects 14,000

OTTAWA (AP) — The strike by Canada's 1,600 union air traffic controllers has put more than 14,000 persons out of work, snagged travel plans for tens of thousands and is causing airline losses of more than \$1.5 million daily, officials reported today.

The major layoffs from the strike, which began Monday, are 10,000 by Air Canada, 2,500 by Canadian Pacific Air, 1,000 by Pacific Western Airlines, 400 by Nordair, and 500 by Eastern Provincial Airways.

Air Canada reported the company is losing \$1 million a day, CP Air put its bid for the current top year salary at \$14,600, then cut that demand in half. But the Federal Treasury Board is still offering a 12 1/2 percent raise. The negotiations resume today.

About 2,200 radar and navigational aides and marine communication technicians, many of whom work in main airports, were scheduled to return to their jobs today after a 24-hour strike seeking wages closer to those of the controllers. A union spokesman said.

A True Friend

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary recently received a gift of \$750,000, the largest single grant in its history.

The contributor was identified only as "a friend of the seminary."

Income from the fund was designated exclusively for construction and equipping a children's building to be named after seminary President Robert E. Neyler.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, January 11, 1972, of Ordinance as follows:

AMENDMENT TO COUNTRY CLUB LEASE AS FOLLOWS:
Sec. B (12) is hereby repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof:

(12) Will fix the fees for annual tickets at not more than Two Hundred Forty (\$240.00) Dollars for Senior Single Male tickets, not more than One Hundred Sixty-Five (\$165.00) Dollars for Senior Single Female tickets and not more than Three Hundred Eighteen (\$318.00) Dollars for Family tickets. The annual fees shall be due and payable one-half on March 1 and one-half on July 1 of each year. The annual fees herein set forth shall not be increased by the Lessee without prior written consent of the Lessor.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Anthony F. Pietramalo,
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Conn.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 17th day of January 1972.

Thumbnail Sketches Of Skylab Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here are sketches of the men of Skylab, the nine astronauts who will spend up to 56 days in orbit next year aboard a laboratory in space.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, 41, is a Philadelphia native who has helped guide the training of astronauts for Skylab since shortly after his Apollo 12 moon mission in 1969. Conrad, who commands the first Skylab mission, was born in Wheeler, Tex., but is a graduate of Princeton, a crew up in Fort Worth. He's a captain in the Navy and a former Navy test pilot. He's married to the former Jane Dubois of Uvalde, Tex. and they have on the moon with Conrad during Apollo 12. His wife serves on a state commission on physical education. They have two children.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, a Navy commander, will be the first American physician in space. He holds a doctorate in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan.

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William R. Pogue, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, is a native of Okemah, Okla. He holds degrees from Oklahoma Baptist University and Oklahoma State. Pogue flew 43 combat missions in Korea and is a graduate of the Air Force Thunderbirds, a crew member of the Air Force Thunderbirds.

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Crewmen shown for orbiting science workshop due next year. (AP photo)

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Sewer Assessments Adopted For Valley View-Crestridge

The Town Council, in its capacity Monday night as sewer authority, adopted a sewer assessment of \$23.06 per foot for property owners in the Valley View Lane-Crestridge Dr. area.

While the bills will be due and payable March 1, the homeowners have the option of paying them over a 15-year period. The action adopting the rate followed a review of controversial bills at a public hearing held Dec. 20.

A committee headed by Donald Badzinski evaluated the comments made at the hearing and considered them on the basis of the impact of the assessment on the homeowners in the area and on the general tax rate.

The assessment involves about 190 homeowners, the majority of whom petitioned to have the sewer lines installed because of problems with drains, septic tanks and private septic tank systems.

At the Dec. 20 public hearing, several residents voiced objections to the \$23.06 charge and to the method used to arrive at it. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$202,000. Many of the property owners will have to pay assessments in excess of \$3,000 and a few in excess of \$4,000.

Some of the residents claimed at the hearing that the cost of repaving and repairing the road on the basis that it would be of general benefit to the entire town.

The committee members explained that the contracts have been awarded, with the option of finishing the complete road on only the tranches in each instance it was determined that the complete road needed repair, if it was to be restored to its original condition, with the exception of the Center Rd. project. The committee said that this would become a benefit for those who live in the area being sewered and therefore should not be paid for by those not affected. The cost of this portion of the total assessment is about \$150 a front foot for the abutter on each side of the road.

Some residents claimed also that the sewer lines from the main trunk line into the area to be sewered should be considered as a general benefit to the town. The committee said it felt that this argument was not valid, noting that the line is needed for the area being sewered, and therefore is beneficial only to those areas receiving sewers.

Property owners also challenged the method of determining the front footage. The committee explained that the method used was to draw a perpendicular line at right angles to the median line at the 50-foot setback point until it intersects the side lot lines, thus determining the assessable front footage.

While agreeing with several complaints that the \$23.06 per foot is high, the committee said that if it lowered the cost, the burden then would be placed on all of the taxpayers. If, as suggested, the cost were lowered to \$20 per foot, the difference would have to be picked up by general taxation. The committee expressed fear that this would set a precedent for future projects.

When the town governments were consolidated about eight years ago, the City of Rockville already had its sewer lines. Rural Vernon, however, was served mostly by private septic tank systems. An overall plan was adopted several years ago which called for sewerage the entire town, on a priority basis. It was decided that the only equitable way to do this was to make those benefiting pay the cost, as specified in the town charter.

Longshoremen In Vancouver Will Not Strike

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Longshoremen here will not be joining the U.S. West Coast dock strike, union spokesmen said Tuesday.

She Was Unkind To His Elephant

BEREUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Washington court today acquitted a 1,400 million pounds of solid South African elephant trainer arrested after he admitted slapping her once because she had been unkind to his elephants.

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He Invented Pop Rivet Gun

By GENE DUBEAU
(Herald Reporter)



In the recesses of a dresser drawer in a single room on Cottage St., snuggled in yellowing plans, drawings and photographs, lies the ancestor of the modern pop rivet gun. The inventor of the device, now in his eighties, is Ross Beggs, formerly of North Haledon, N. J.

His son, Ross Jr., lives in Manchester, so in 1970 after the death of his wife, Rose Beggs, he came to live here. In his room on Cottage St., he still channels in his hands the restless energy that made the pop rivet gun.

The modern version, like its prototype, allows the workman to rivet together two sheets of metal while having access only to one side of the job.

Beggs estimates that in five years he has made nearly 5,000 pairs of wooden pliers, each from a single piece of wood. He also fashions wire bird feeders.

The remembrance of New Jersey machine shows, one of which gave birth to Beggs' invention, are cloudy. Beggs remembers "knocking it out" about 1933, and four years later assigning the patent to the Brewster Corporation in New York for \$100. There are now millions of pop rivet guns, but as Mr. Beggs notes, \$100 then was a lot of money.

In the early part of the century, Mr. Beggs left Mendon where he had immigrated with his father from Scotland. In New Faber, N.J., he apprenticed as a machinist and then joined "the automobile game."

Beggs' memories of the middle years cluster in Newark and Plainfield, N.J., Baltimore, Md., Portsmouth, N.H., and North Haledon. He recalls the Great War, riding a motor cycle with a square tank and lamp, and owning his own automobile repair shop.

The mobility of the late teens and into the 20's, gave way to a less fluid life that revolved around North Haledon. He did a series of jobs working for other people including New Standard Aircraft Corp. in Patterson.

Beggs' cache of yellowed mementoes from the post-depression decade created a picture of his place among thousands of working men who built and lubricated the great American machine. He executed in steel the first air-light door from a design supplied by the Navy, and still extant. He designed a railroad wheel grinder, and the Goldberg device to lay concrete inside pipes.

It was as an aviation machin-

Fine Arts Group Hosts Showing By Film Makers

By DON MEIKLE
(Herald Reporter)

John R. Foster, film editor for the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and an instructor at Manchester Community College, and Miss Shirley Dobson, a student at Manchester Community College, will be guest demonstrators at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Fine Arts Association at 8 p.m. Friday at the Whiton Memorial Library.

Foster has been with Aetna Life and Casualty for six years. He has worked on several Aetna films which have won national awards, "Hurricane," produced by Aetna, won the Cincy Award presented by the Information Film Producers of America. Another Foster film, "The Blue Ribbon Award of the Educational Film Library Association, 1972-73" could be enacted by mid-March, just one month after Meikill presents his budget message.

Miss Dobson is photographer for the Cino Club at Manchester Community College. She is a member of the Manchester Fine Arts Association and a former editor of the college's fine arts magazine, "Shapes." She plans to major in marine biology, writing and documentary film.

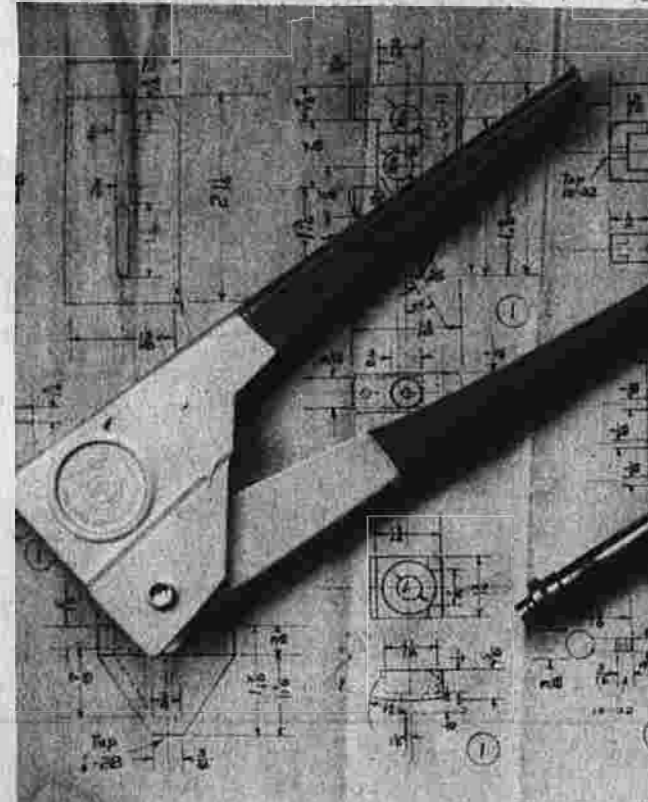
Meikill did assure the Democratic leaders that his budget would contain features that should attract their support.

And he told reporters at a news conference afterward that he would "make every attempt to work more closely" with the leaders than he did last year, when he re-introduced a record 175 vetoes and the legislature was in a special session on the tax problem as late as August.

Ratchford said he hoped the legislative committees would raise no more than 500 bills this year—compared with the 8,700 hairy potato which would excite the legislature in the Age of Meikill, the first since Meikill's first session in 1969—when he introduced the potato.

Here's How Gun Works

Above, inventor Ross Beggs of Manchester explains the workings of his pop rivet gun. Below, the modern version is compared to the original prototype over Beggs' 1933 design. (Herald photos by Bevina)



The Edison cylinder phonograph looks more like today's quadrophonic record players than Ross Beggs' pop rivet prototype looks like the modern version.

The two riveters work on exactly the same principle, though: as a matter of fact, they use the same short hollow rivet. Inserted into a tube in Beggs' version is a thin steel pin. The unit is placed through in hole drilled the diameter of the rivet, through the two sheets of metal to be joined, and the pointed end of the inserted pin is left protruding from the hole.

In both Beggs' machine and the modern version, the pin is grasped as it to pull it through the hole. But the thickened end of the pin on the side away from the workman won't fit through the opening, and the resistance causes it to open, or crimp the end of the rivet so it won't fit through either. In effect, the two sheets of metal have been securely joined together without the workman ever having to see the side of the job which is away from him.

Imagine trying to rivet a steel sheet onto the side of a thin steel wall without going around to the other side. Impossible, without the pop-rivet.

Incidentally, the "pop" occurs when the pressure trying to pull the pin's thick end through the hole, causes the shank of the pin to break.

The difference between the old and the new pop rivet gun is pulling the pin. The modern gun is a simple, manually operated instrument that looks like a staple gun. Squeeze the handles and the pin pops out.

Beggs' gun looks like an armoured, medieval cake decorator, with beautiful cold steel precision moving gears and parts mellowed slightly by a gray patina.

Hooked to an electric drill motor as originally designed, its whirling cogs and wheels transform the whirring and turning into a clean tug that plucks the pin from the rivet.

Beggs made the gun painstakingly from carefully drafted plans, machining it himself. It sits heavily and securely in the hand. It is a real art object.

Loretta Young Awarded \$559,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has awarded Loretta Young \$559,000 because the National Broadcasting Co. allowed foreign television viewers to see her in out-of-date clothes.

The decision Tuesday ended a five-week Superior Court trial during which the 59-year-old actress never wore the same outfit twice.

Miss Young testified that NBC breached a 1969 contract by permitting foreign reruns of segments of her defunct television series in which she appeared at last. Viewers might not know that the shows were filmed in the '50s and would think she still wears out-of-date styles, she said.

NBC, which argued that Miss Young's business manager gave permission for the reruns, said it would appeal the decision. Miss Young's suit asked for \$1.51 million.

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Writing in the magazine "New Scientist," Dr. R. W. Gibson said one could breed a potato which would exude a sticky substance and trap aphids, the potato's main enemy. The hairs would protect the potato.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The male coyote is an unattractive and attentive "family man" who ill deserves his infamous reputation as a predator, states Ezra Bowen in "The High Sierra," first volume in Time-Life Books' American Wilderness series. The coyote brings food to his pregnant wife, plays with the pups, helps the family to move to a new den, and, Eskimo-style, touches noses with wife and friends when returning from a hunt.

\$8.3 Million From Teletion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America says it received \$8.3 million as a result of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Teletion on Labor Day.

Robert Ross, association executive director, said Tuesday the final tally exceeded pledges made during the telethon by nearly \$800,000.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1972. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History
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On this date in 1967, Howard Hughes ended a six-day strike.

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Dig Out the Policies And Check Premiums

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of Americans may be needlessly paying high insurance rates because they adhere to the custom of putting their policies away in a safe deposit vault, never to be looked at in years.

Forty years ago for example, some Americans were "rated up" to higher annual premiums because they were underweight. It was the mid-1930s, the time of the great depression and many people had poor diets.

Charges could be reduced on many rated policies if the agent seeks reconsideration, which is usually offered after one, two, three, five or ten years.

A 40-year-old man in good health is able to buy a standard term policy for \$6.61 a thousand. "We expect he will leave the insurance company in good shape," says Brandon.

The expectation of death in the next year is only 3.53 per thousand.

A controversial expressway here, stalled in the courts for years, found its way into a church pews.

Pastor Roy Osborne told the congregation of Sunset Ridge Church of Christ about an audit away the fat forgot to get their premiums reduced? Its top end of its back likely.

Hypertension is correctable, however. The insured goes on a diet. He takes medication. His blood pressure returns to normal. "On the other end—and I'm sure there must have been some significance — was the company turned down. It is entirely possible that as much as 35 per cent of the ex-

tra premium might be eliminated in one year. On a \$20,000 policy that would mean a saving of \$68.50. On an ordinary life policy, which is more expensive, the saving would be proportionately larger.

In some cases, Brandon says, "if the person has a good build, a good family history, we might even give him standard insurance." He adds: "If an impairment is not likely to shorten the life we don't worry about it."

Good agents generally are aware of their responsibilities, but sometimes they and the insured are negligent. Families move and lose contact with the agent. Agents die. And sometimes the facts are buried in company files.

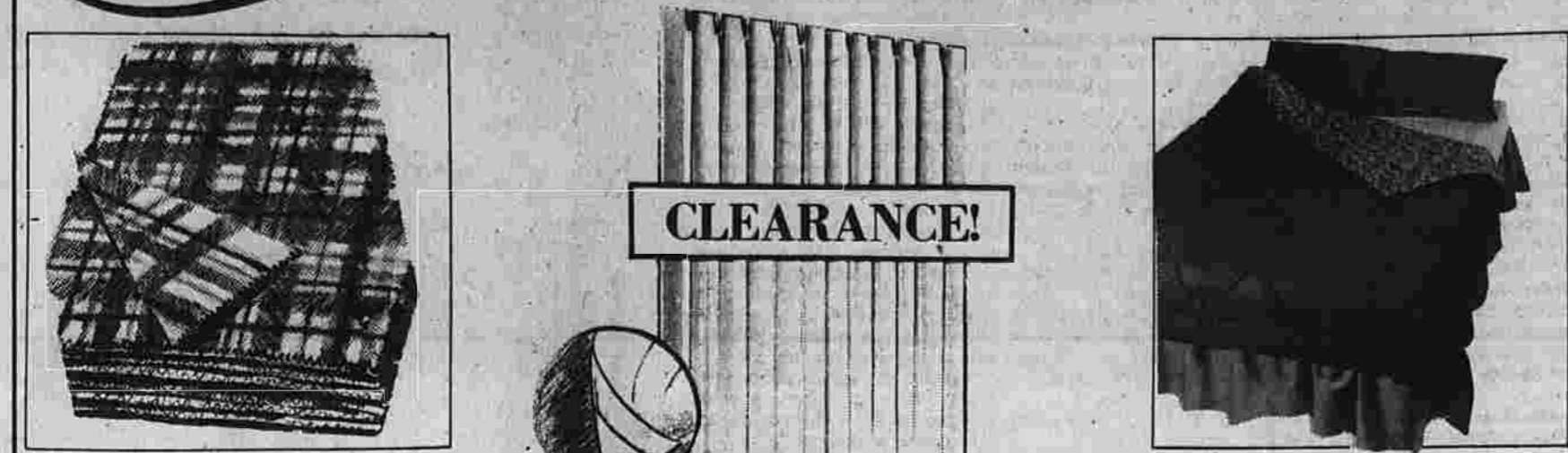
Those people paying extra premiums because of being rated underweight 40 years ago actually are discovered in the files from time to time. And despite computers, formerly obese policyholders likely will be paying extra rates 40 years from now.

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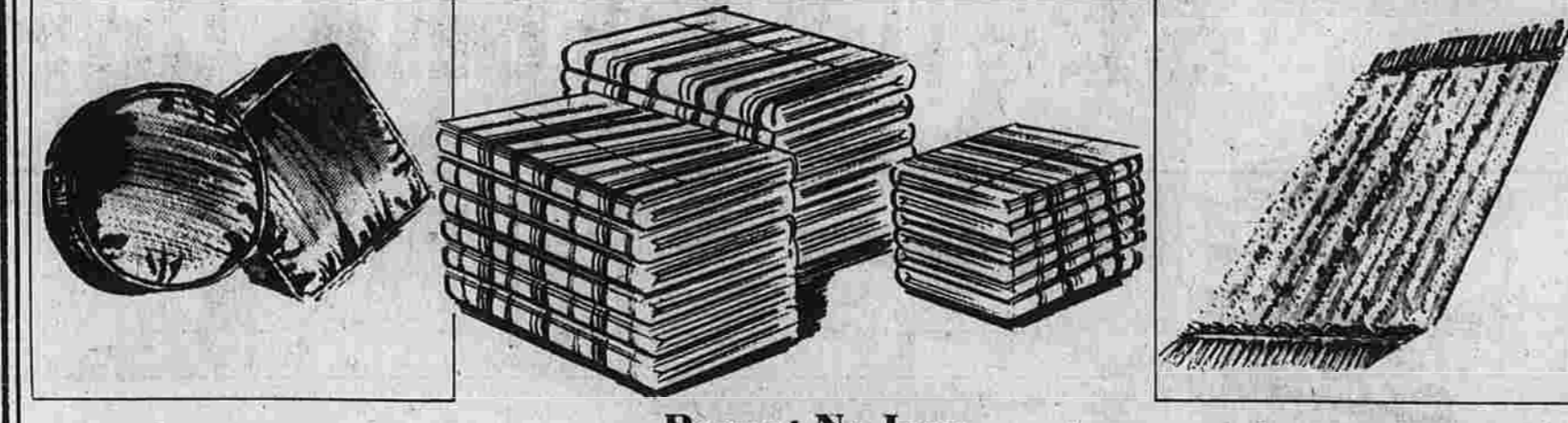


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South Windsor

Poster Contest Planned With Recycling Program

A recycle poster contest for children in the elementary grades is being planned in South Windsor.

The contest was suggested by a town committee headed by Horshia, to increase participation in the paper recycling program recently undertaken by the town and the conservation commission.

Horshia said that after discussing his idea with Charles Warner, superintendent of schools, it was decided that the project should be limited to the elementary grades and that each school will have children from one grade only participate in the contest.

First graders in the Avery Street School will be asked to present their ideas, as well as second graders in Eli Terry, third graders in Orchard Hill, fourth graders in Pleasant Valley and fifth graders in Wapping School.

The children will be instructed to include the location of the recently purchased depot trailer and the hours of the operation. The contest will be on any theme of conservation, ecology or recycling of newspaper.

Assisting Horshia in the contest is Orchard Hill School principal, Lawrence Mikol.

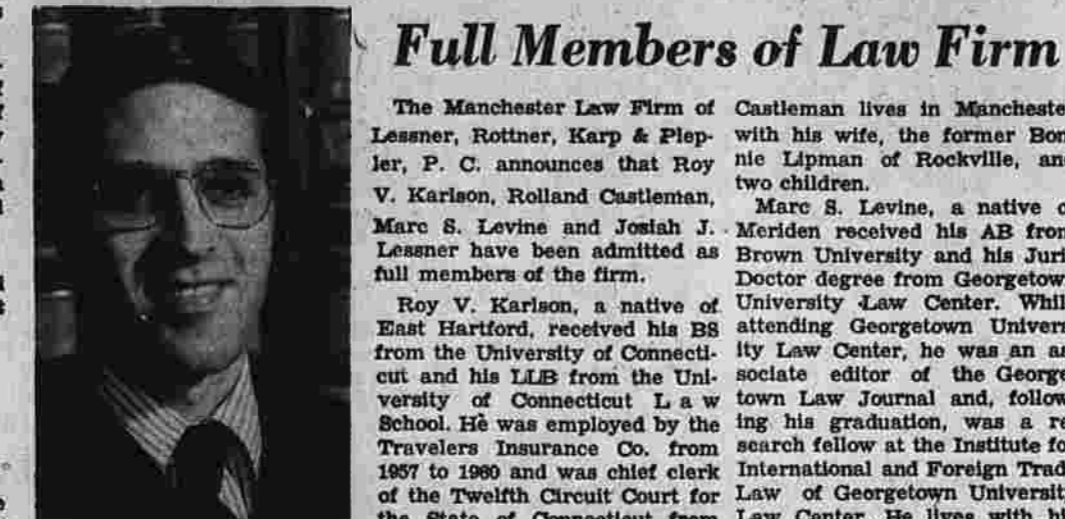
Posters must be finished and entered before the end of this month and each grade will choose its five best posters for final judging by Mayor Abraham Gleason.

Prizes will be awarded to one winner from each grade and the remaining four selected posters for judging will be considered runners-up in the contest. Judging will be at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on January 21.

New York state residents consider pollution the most serious problem facing their communities.



Roy V. Karlson



Joseph J. Lesmer

Stockholm Once City of Log Houses
STOCKHOLM — Once Stockholm was a city of log houses, built from the great forests around it, and from this city is derived the name — Stockholm messes tale of the Log. After six of the destructive fires, however, the people built their capital of granite.

Julie Respects Jailed Evaders
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Julie Eisenhower says she has more respect for the draft evaders who went to jail than those who fled the country.

The President's younger daughter told newsmen Tuesday that the evaders who went to jail "look their punishment."

Mrs. Eisenhower was here to tour the Federal Center for Disease Control.

Full Members of Law Firm
The Manchester Law Firm of Lester, Rotner, Karp & Plesker, P. C. announces that Roy V. Karlson, Roland Castleman, Marc S. Levine and Joseph J. Lesmer have been admitted as full members of the firm.

Roy V. Karlson, a native of East Hartford, received his BS from the University of Connecticut and his LL.M. from the University of Connecticut Law School. He was employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. from 1967 to 1969 and was chief clerk of the Tenth Circuit Court for the State of Connecticut from 1969 to 1964. He is a member of the American and Connecticut Trial Lawyers Associations. Mr. Karlson and his wife, the former Lillian Brandin of West Hartford, and four children live in East Hartford.

Roland Castleman received his BS and Juris Doctor degrees from Boston University. He resides with his wife, the former Emily Milner of Baltimore, Md., and two children in Manchester. All four are members of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester Temple Beth Shalom, Mr. Bar Associations.

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Democrats Sift 10 Candidates In Dixie Ballot

Replying to a Kennedy re-assertion that the Nixon administration doesn't trust the American people, House GOP Leader Carl Albert R. Ford of Michigan said: "Of all issues which the junior senator from Massachusetts might raise among the American people, the question of trust seems least likely to serve his interests."



Richard Borden (right) received the Vernon Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award at the annual banquet, last night. Jaycee Richard (left) made the presentation while president of the club, Herbert Koehnig looks on.

Vernon Jaycees Cite Borden For Civic Endeavors

Richard S. Borden, Vernon's director of administration, was presented the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award, at the annual banquet last night at Willie's Steak House, Manchester. Borden, who is 31 years old, was nominated by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc. for his "achievements in so many civic, charitable, religious and social activities in the town of Vernon."

Military Cargo Ban More My Lai Deaths By Dock Strikers Disclosed by Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Reporters Seymour Hersh says a secret Army document puts a stake in the number of Vietnamese civilians killed in the 1968 My Lai massacre. Most estimates had been under 200. Hersh said the incident at My Lai 4 was the tip of the iceberg of a larger, more systematic killing of civilians by U.S. troops in the area.

Toned Down, It Was a Bust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles night club has held its first "Senior Citizen Night," but some of the oldest members of the club expressed disappointment that the show was toned down a bit. The club, which is located on Hollywood Boulevard, had been expected to attract a large crowd of senior citizens.

Powder For Soup

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A soup powder used in this country's prisons was examined by the Peers commission. The powder was found to contain a high percentage of sodium, which is a health hazard. The commission is looking into the matter.

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Tolland PZC Withholds Approval For Sugar Hill Section

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) took a firm stand Monday night against the proposed preliminary approval of the Sugar Hill section. The commission is concerned about the impact of the development on the surrounding area.

Columbia State Reapportionment Changes Town's Districts

Mr. Grace Pringle, Republican registrar, says the town of Columbia is no longer in the 2nd Senate District but is now in the 15th. This change is the result of the state reapportionment process.

Headed Catholic Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — A Methodist theologian, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Outler, of Southern Methodist University, has been named president of the American Catholic Historical Association. The association is dedicated to the study of Catholic history in America.

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Action Delayed On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House postponed final action on a \$2.7 billion foreign aid bill today and a key leader said he does not want to act on President Nixon's foreign aid overhaul plan until after the November elections.

U.S. Jet Downs MIG in North

-fired at an unarmed Navy F4D reconnaissance jet and the four fighter escorts near Quang Lang airfield. This is about 170 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam, and 150 miles south of Hanoi.

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Clarity Was Lacking School Board Struggles With Budget Workshops

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)
Clarity was not the most outstanding feature of last night's Board of Education budget workshop in the Hilling Junior High School library. The third of four sessions covered the elementary schools and almost a dozen special areas. The final meeting tonight, also at Hilling at 7:30, will deal with the remaining special areas.

The meeting started, unfortunately, more than 20 minutes late. Just about all of the approximately 40 people present were elementary school administrators or personnel associated with the special areas and instructional areas.

Board member M. Philip Susag, as the workshop was drawing near its post-10:30 hour, summed up what he said to be the general reaction to the presentation by Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, superintendent of schools.

"I haven't the vaguest idea whether I agree about the \$12 per pupil or the \$2 per pupil," Susag confessed. "I don't really understand where we're at in this whole presentation. I'm more confused about the elementary situation than when I came tonight."

One of the more lucid delineations was on a possible expansion of the Project Head Start program. Children once had a choice of attendance but are now required to be present 20 hours a week, Dr. Hennigan said. Classes are in session approximately 180 days a year, but by expanding the year to 180 days, he said, the town would qualify for ADM (average daily membership) reimbursement by the state.

The current Head Start budget is \$80,000. On the basis of 20 added days and 70 Head Start children, Dr. Hennigan pointed out, it would mean \$1,000 in ADM at an additional expenditure of \$7,228, of which \$5,152 would be for salaries. Mrs. Anita Murphy and Susag concurred that this looks good on paper but called attention to a possible catch. Cost will come out of the Board of Education budget, they said, without any guarantee that the ADM payment will be returned to that budget. They implied the reimbursement would return to the town's general fund.

Dr. Hennigan said that Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald, elementary art department chairman, requested one more teacher. He is recommending two to increase coverage of about 6,000 elementary pupils in the system, presently taught by four teachers. However, he is recommending a reduction from the requested \$3 per pupil for supplies to \$2, a total cut from \$12,800 to \$11,568.

In a reference to a recent state account, Susag said that a teachers-board communications committee meeting, in quality under the disadvantage which teachers received in having their own money for materials, Dr. Hennigan said, "Manchester school support is not short. There may be specific times when a specific teacher may not have what she wants."

State To Raise Camping Fees
HARTFORD (AP) — The state is going to raise camping fees at state parks, improve the quality of campsites while reducing the quantity, and try to arrange for more intensive use of the sites available. Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin announced today.

"Our objectives are to make camping in state-owned campgrounds as enjoyable as possible, both for Connecticut citizens and visitors from other states," Lufkin said.

The state's new policy includes: Higher fees of \$1.75 per adult per day (adults defined as everyone over 18) and a minimum of \$3.50 per day per site.

A limit of 14 days of continuous camping by one family at the same state park.

Off-season camping between Oct. 1 and Feb. 29. Advance reservations for sites which are to be occupied for two days or more.

Installation of beach toilets at Hammonasset State Park in Madison, the state's largest campground, and expansion of sites—while putting an end to overflow camping and camping at Hammonasset's "Cedar Island" and Willard's Island areas, which will be reserved for "picnic and day-use outings."

Extended Forecast
Partly cloudy to cloudy over the weekend with a chance of rain Sunday. High 40s and low 30s. Rain developing again Sunday. Temperatures averaging above normal with daytime highs mostly in the 40s and overnight lows averaging in the middle 20s through the middle of the week.

North Vietnam Offensive Discounted by Pentagon

By FRED S. HOFFMAN (Herald Reporter)
WASHINGTON (AP) — Elements of two North Vietnamese army divisions are reported moving southward through Laos toward an area from which the enemy is expected to spring some kind of offensive next month.

Pentagon sources say there are indications that North Vietnamese might hope to engage in a February trip to center Communist Chinese leadership in Peking.

Although they foresee some enemy rocket, mortar and conventional attacks on U.S. bases and positions, Pentagon officials discount the likelihood of any major infantry assault on American troops.

Such major enemy assaults trying to count men infiltrating in small groups, U.S. officials have no reliable estimate of the numbers involved in the movement.

Top officials tend to discourage the idea that the North Vietnamese will attempt any large-scale ground offensive.

They suggest, instead, that the North Vietnamese may be concentrating strength at certain specific positions held by the South Vietnamese army, such as firebases. Or they may be thrust at the highland cities of Kontum and Pleiku, which have been under attack since the 1960s. Analysts expect the main military-political objective of such attacks will be to defeat the South Vietnamese troops, shake their confidence and demonstrate that President Nixon's Vietnamization program has not worked.

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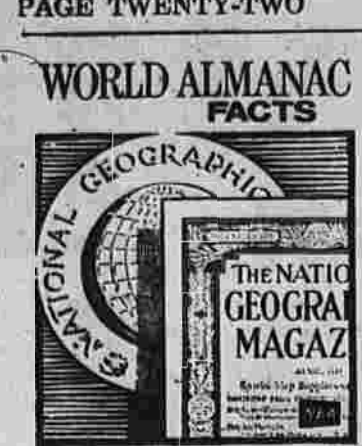
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Bolton GOP Backs Steele For Election

The Bolton Republican Town Committee last night unanimously endorsed U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele of the Second Congressional District for a second term.

Bolton Republicans endorse the second town committee to become the 84-town district of Steele. The first endorsement came last December from the Andover GOP.

Bolton Republican Town Chairman Robert Dixon said that Bolton was among the first to recognize Steele's potential early in 1970, and he conducted one of the liveliest Steele campaigns in the district.

Dixon added that Steele has brought dynamic leadership to the post, far exceeding expectations in less than two years in office.

In the November 1970 election, Steele led the Republican ticket in the second district, piling up over 85 per cent of the votes to win the congressional vacancy created by the death of Congressman William B. Onge.

Steele, at 38, was the youngest Republican in Congress, while at the same time he was Connecticut's senior congressman. He indicated last week with his probe into drug traffic in Vietnam.

Last week, Steele was named one of the nation's ten outstanding young men by the U.S. Jaycees, and was honored at the Jaycees annual meeting last Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

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New Job-Bias Bill Faces Stiff Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents propped a strike against a bill strengthening federal enforcement of fair-employment practices. The measure, which the EEOC should also extend protection to a not be investigator, prosecutor or additional 20 million employees and judges.

Supporters expressed confidence, however, that they have urged the EEOC to be given more powers to investigate and prosecute. Supporters of the measure even if they first have to overcome a mini-filibuster.

In the previous Congress a similar bill was passed by the Senate by a 67-20 vote but died in the House. The situation is different now, the House did not provide the exemption of 10 million state and local government employees.

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TV Tonight

- See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings. 5:00 (1) Big Valley (2) I Dream of Jeannie (3) The Love Boat (4) I Love Lucy (5) The Dick Van Dyke Show (6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (7) The Bob Hope Show (8) The Tonight Show (9) The Ed Sullivan Show (10) The Dick Cavett Show (11) The Carol Burnett Show (12) The Merv Griffin Show (13) The Dick Van Dyke Show (14) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (15) The Bob Hope Show (16) The Tonight Show (17) The Ed Sullivan Show (18) The Dick Cavett Show (19) The Carol Burnett Show (20) The Merv Griffin Show

Tolland School Paper Well Done, Additional Study Shows

By DEBBE QUATRALE (Herald Correspondent) Outcries of indignation from staff members of the Tolland High School newspaper, "The Echo," prompted this reporter to look beyond the paper's center issue and led to a pleasant surprise.

An injustice has inadvertently been done what is a good diversified school paper. Reporting on a segment of last week's Board of Education meeting involving a request from the school's underground or "alternative" paper, prompted a comparison of the December issue of the two papers.

Staff of the Village Piece had asked permission of the school board for teachers to write for the paper, and received a "hands off" stance from board members along with praise for their industriousness and art work.

The November and October issue of The Echo are well laid out, and contain many serious and thought provoking articles and stories, intermixed with a dash of humor and gossip for good measure.

Its gossip section is the means to economic security for the Echo, according to Cindy Lampron, a member of the staff. A survey taken by the Echo among the high school students found it to be the most popular portion of the paper.

The Echo presents a balance between liberal and conservative opinions among its staff members, as evidenced by two opposing viewpoints over the Pledge of Allegiance as reported by Albert D'Antonio and Shawn Lampron.

There is considerable competition between the two papers, a rivalry which can be expected to make both papers push harder to be just a little bit better than the other.

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Bolton Hoffman Resigns Position As Civil Defense Director

Alan Hoffman of Loomis Rd. has resigned his post as Bolton Civil Defense Director for personal reasons. He will be succeeded by Richard Gentry, who has been serving as assistant CD director.

The resignation and subsequent appointment were made known at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. It was noted that Hoffman will continue to serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals, which sits next month.

The selectmen voted to send a letter of thanks to Hoffman for his service to the town as CD director. In other business, the board heard a letter from the State Highway Department concerning signs and traffic routing along the newly opened piece of Interstate 84.

The letter was in reply to one written in October by Mrs. Margaret McCarriek of Bolton Center Rd., who sought to have a telephone booth built at the intersection of Bolton Center Rd. and Rt. 86.

Mrs. McCarriek also sought changes in exit signs along the route in question, saying present signs were confusing and misleading. The highway department's reply, in essence said that no changes would be made on either point.

Referring to the possibility of having traffic exit onto Wyllys St. (Dorsey Transportation Commissioner George Koch noted that state highway policy dictated that traffic not be directed onto a town road without approval of the town. It was indicated that Manchester did not approve of such re-routing.

Koch also indicated that his department made traffic volume studies on Rt. 86 north of Birch Mountain Rd. before and after the opening of the new highway. The first found no appreciable increase in the amount of traffic. He noted that there has been an increase of less than 5 per cent over the road during the past two years, and that it is still operating well below capacity.

Regarding posting of signs, Koch said that all road markers meet national standards, with proper advance warning to drivers. It was noted that only immediate destination markings are proper at the local exit; thus, signs directing drivers to Coventry, Manchester and UConn, and to Williamantic and Providence, appear properly only at the approach to Bolton.

Koch said it would not be desirable to introduce sign messages for Storrs, Coventry or Andover at the R. 86 interchange.

Town Council Fees At the request of the Board of Education, the selectmen decided last night to invite the school board and the finance board to their next meeting, Feb. 1 to discuss the question of payment of town counsel.

Silver Workers Go on Strike

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Silver workers at the Stanley Judd Co. rejected a company contract offer Tuesday night and began a strike. A total of 426 members of the Amalgamated Silver Workers Union, Local 45, are involved. The company is a division of Stanley Works.

The strike began at 8 p.m. at the company's plant in Wallingford. The strike is a result of a 3 1/2 per cent increase in wages in the first year and 8 per cent hikes in the remaining two years. The company also offered one additional holiday, he said.

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Pol Has Many Uses

HONOLULU (AP) — Pol, a food staple of ground taro root and water, often serves other purposes in Hawaii. The sticky paste sometimes is used as a gentle cleansing agent, a cure for colic, an antidote for scorpion and bee stings, and as a soothing poultice for eye and skin irritations.

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Savings Banks Will Try Again

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Capital for another battle over the issue of whether savings banks should be allowed to offer checking accounts. After checking accounts, Seymour, said Tuesday that his says Swiss Christian comm- Banks and Reorganized Activities may leader, Francis Schaeffer, Committee had raised a bill in a new book, "Hidden Act," Agency reported today. The agency would not say why the scenes were cut out. Officials said the film will be shown abroad later, but no date has been set for that.

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It Sounds Like Pie in the Sky PHILADELPHIA (AP) — J. Millican art dealer Reese Paley of Atlantic City, N.J., plans to finance his sixth expedition by flying 75 of his friends and relatives to Paris for the week-end.

Colleges Seek More State Aid For Students HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Conference of City and San Francisco, has independent colleges proposed will receive a bill Tuesday which would provide grants of up to \$800 for students enrolled at private colleges in the state.

Poultry Exports Of France Advance PARIS — French exports of almost all poultry products increased in 1970. Exports of poultry meat reached 28,069 tons, compared with 15,987 tons in 1969. Exports to the Soviet Union accounted for most of the increase, reaching 11,972 tons.

Courses In Jewish History To Be Offered at Temple Temple Beth Shalom is sponsoring a program of adult and teen-age courses in Jewish history and customs. The courses will meet once a week for 10 one-hour sessions at the Temple.

Two other programs will be offered beginning March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Temple. Cantor Joseph Tabaksky will lead a course entitled Jewish Music through Time and Space. This will be an historical survey of all forms of Jewish music and will feature guests and illustrations.

Also beginning March 8 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Leon Wind will lead a Bible study group. This group will initially cover the period of ancient Israel from its settlement to the Babylonian exile, with emphasis on the political, religious and social aspects of the period.

As the program expands the curriculum will include more areas of Jewish history and culture. Registration for the classes, which are open to the public, will close Jan. 28. For further information contact Mrs. Martin Rubin of 80 Mountain Rd.

Coventry
Patrolman
Suspended
For 10 Days

Patrolman Donald Rouillard will receive a 10-day suspension without pay, according to an announcement by Chief of Police Robert Kjellquist yesterday.

The suspension is being issued for violation of a police department rule banning the use of firearms while in the process of making an arrest.

The weight of evidence obtained has given me reasonable grounds to believe that Rouillard was in violation of departmental guidelines," Kjellquist said.

Women May Lose
Their Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — In order to knock down the doors of sex discrimination aboard ship, the Coast Guard says women should share men's work.

Heads in this case are shipboard bathroom facilities, and the Coast Guard is proposing to eliminate segregated headroom areas on American-flag merchant ships to get rid of one barrier to equal employment opportunities for women crew members.

Current regulations require male and female crew members to have separate toilet and washroom facilities, but the Coast Guard is accepting comments during the next month on its proposed change and will issue its ruling in mid-March.

The National Maritime Union says some ship owners use the head rule to hire primarily all-male crews, complaining that vessels have no space for separate women's facilities.

The demise of several large passenger ships has left many women unemployed who now are seeking jobs as stewards, cooks or in kitchen aboard freighters and tankers.

Russian Ship
Is Its Biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is building the biggest ship in its history, possibly the first fixed-wing aircraft carrier, Pentagon sources say.

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DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Grace A. Vetterlein, 18 Ridgewood St.; Susan Boynton, East Hartford; Mrs. Paul G. Whitt, Coventry; Elizabeth B. Tyrrell, Cromwell; Mrs. James H. Wright, 30 N. Elm St.; Peter Terazzi, 206 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Maryanne C. Lemaire, 80 Converse Rd., Bolton; Jacqueline Downey, Enfield; Mrs. Mary E. Farnon, 944 Tolland Tpke.; James K. Mueser, 508 Woodbridge St.; Mark R. Young, West Willington; Mrs. Rachel G. Chalmers, 28 Thompson Rd.; William Lautenbach Sr., 266 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Margaret Gagnon, Overhill Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Marilyn A. Saas, 370 Vernon St.; Griswold Chappell, 78 N. Main St.; Tammy M. Walker, Stratford Springs; Laurie Siffert, 90 Kennedy Rd.; Mrs. Robert A. Gioia and daughter, 708 Bush Hill Rd.

Worthy Expenditure
LONDON (AP) — Britain spent a record 5.99 per cent of its national income on the National Health Service in 1970, the Office of Health Economics reported.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Coventry, Conn., will hold a public hearing on January 24, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Office Building, Coventry, Conn., for the following purposes:

1. To consider the application of Joseph Motyka, Polly Lane, Coventry, Conn., for the following amendments of the site plan entitled "Proposed Development of property of Joseph Motyka" dated June 21, 1968 known as the Shungraug River (a) Clubhouse Modifications, b) Grill Room, c) Dining Area, d) Service Bay, e) Pool, f) Tennis Court, g) Utility Building.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 13
Rockville Session

It isn't often the judge hears someone complain about the amount of a fine, but yesterday a young woman did, close to tears as she held her baby while Vernon Police Lt. Edwin Carlson kept an eye on her little boy, a few years old.

Mrs. Kim Parnas, 23, of Pineview Dr., Vernon told Judge Nicholas Armentano that she felt the fine for what she had inadvertently done was too much. She was charged with failure to display headlights and the violations payment on the ticket was \$20.

Before she was called to appear the judge told her to leave the courtroom because the children were making some noise. However, since she had to be there this posed a problem so she stood right outside the door holding one child in her arms and the other by the hand.

When her case was called, she told the judge she thought it was simply too much money, that she didn't intentionally neglect to turn on her headlights, that she was getting medicine for one of the children and the street was well-lighted.

The judge told her she could enter a complaint against the arresting officer but \$20 was the standard fine. She said she was guilty, but she felt her offense didn't warrant such a large fine. The judge softened his attitude, reduced it to \$10 and as weary as when she first approached the bench she gathered up the children and went to the clerk's office to pay it.

Bond of \$200 was forfeited and a rearrest warrant ordered under \$100 bond for Anthony M. August, 28, of Middletown, who failed to appear on a charge of larceny in the fourth degree brought in connection with shoplifting goods valued at \$35.

Ralph Morrill, 25, of Windsorville Rd., Ellington was fined \$100 on a charge of breach of peace substituted for receiving stolen goods. This stemmed from the purchase of two motorcycles stolen by juveniles.

Joseph J. Ferrell, 38, of 01 Dobson Rd., Vernon, received suspended, concurrent 60-day sentences and probation for two years on a count of breach of peace and criminal trespass in the second degree. At the time of arrest he was apprehended with three juveniles in a vacant house on Rt. 85 and originally charged with delivery of liquor to a minor along with the trespass count.

Thomas Mayo, 24, of 847 Hartford Tpke., Vernon was fined \$100 on a charge of breach of peace substituted for criminal mischief, third degree. Other counts of criminal mischief and breach of peace were nolle.

The charges followed a disturbance while Mayo was in custody at police headquarters with some resulting damage to the plumbing. The fine was assessed and continued to Feb. 1 for payment.

Ralph Maynes, 51, of no certain address was ordered to serve 30 days in jail concurrently by two counts of being found intoxicated. A count of delivery of liquor to a minor was nolle and one of the breach of peace counts was substituted for criminal trespass, third degree. According to Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso, Maynes was found sitting in a building hallway in an intoxicated condition after being warned not to enter that building. He also said the state couldn't establish the delivery of liquor count.

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretaries of the world, it's okay now to address letters to "Ma," when you do not know whether a woman is married, says Katherine Gibbs School.

Vernon
YMCA Takes
Registration
For Classes

Registration for the winter-spring classes sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA are being accepted at the Vernon Circuit Office through Friday of this week for members and Jan. 24-25 for non-members.

The "Y" serves the town of Vernon, Tolland, South Windsor, Ellington and East Windsor. About 20 classes will be offered for all age groups from preschoolers to adults. They have been planned to cover a wide range of interests and needs.

Classes will be: Baton lessons for beginners and advanced; creative experiences in music and rhythm for boys and girls; recorder lessons, guitar for youth, teens and adults, ballet, knitting and astronomy for beginners; pre-school gymnastics and modern dance for teens to be taught by member of Hartford Ballet Co.; macramé, crocheting for beginners; modern western dancing, physical fitness

Patricia Dr. Verrier, a junior at the University of Connecticut, majoring in education, is one of the student coordinators for a "Recruitment Fair" to be held at UConn, Friday.

The fair will be attended by school superintendents, or their representatives, from about 10 Connecticut towns. The aim of the program is to introduce the school officials to the future teachers who are enrolled in the elementary education department of UConn.

The keynote speakers will be Dr. Vincent Rogers, head of the elementary education department and Dr. Donald Protheroe, associate professor of elementary education.

After the speaking session, the students will lead several mini-workshops. There will thus be a Q&A session followed by a question and answer period.

Office Honored
Hermin Usher, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville was honored recently by bank employees in recognition of his 25th anniversary as an employee and officer of the bank.

Grange Meetings
Vernon Grange 82 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 20. The program will be "Round About Town." Members

are asked to bring memorabilia of the town of Vernon and to tell of its history.

The Junior Grange 82 will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. "What's New In Projects" will be the title of the program.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will meet today at 8 p.m. at the church on Grove St.

Mrs. Fred Edwards will outline plans for study courses to be conducted as a prelude to the Lenten season. The book to be used for the course will be "The Invitation — Matthew on Mission."

Canada Curtails
Seal Hunting

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has sharply curtailed seal hunting this spring in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and cut the catch off Labrador nearly 40 per cent.

The action, announced Tuesday night, may be the first step toward a total moratorium on seal hunting off Canada's east coast, the target of animal lovers in many countries who contend that baby seals are cruelly clubbed to death.

In line with recommendations by an advisory committee appointed last year to study all aspects of the annual hunt, the government barred aircraft and ships from taking part in the hunt in the gulf and announced agreement with Norway to limit this year's catch off Labrador to 150,000 pelts, compared with a quota of 245,000 pelts last year.

Through only partial, the ban affects most of the gulf catch by commercial sealing fleets. Hunters will be able to operate from shore, when ice conditions permit, as will boats less than 65 feet long.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said the ban is only for this year, and long-term government policy has not been fixed.

It was a very practical solution to a problem that has long existed," said a school spokesman.

Wayne J. Deladul, 27, of Old Post Rd., Tolland, charged with breach of peace by assault and sale of liquor to a minor; Carroll D. Hill, 24, of 101 South St., Rockville charged with breach of peace and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor; and John W. Wojnar, 59, of 142 West Main St., Rockville, was 6 per cent.

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Crinkle Cut Potatoes **10¢**

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Pound Cake HANCKY LYNN 12-oz. **39¢**

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SAVE ON THESE GROCERY VALUES

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 1-qt. **59¢**

Red Pack Tomatoes CALIF. 1-lb. 12-oz. cans **89¢**

Sweet Peas GRAND UNION 1-lb. can **19¢**

Fruit Cocktail GRAND UNION 1-lb. **25¢**

Aluminum Foil GRAND UNION 5 12 x 25 ft. rolls **100¢**

Seneca Applesauce 3 9-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Spaghetti Sauce PROGRESSO 1-lb. jar **33¢**

Whole Kernel Corn GRAND UNION VACUUM PAC 12-oz. **16¢**

Tomato Puree RED PACK 3 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Bathroom Tissue GREAT WHITE 4 rolls **39¢**

Fabric Softener GRAND UNION gal. **59¢**

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. ROLLAN

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About Town

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Home... Manchester Jaycees will have a smoker tonight at 8 at the... North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregation... The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club... The Compass Club of Manchester will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wadwell School... The Trinity Covenant Church choir rehearsal schedule for this week is: Choir tonight at 7:30; Junior Choir tomorrow at 11:15 p.m.

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center... The South United Methodist Church choir rehearsal for tomorrow is Junior Choir at 4:15 and Handbell Choir at 4:45 p.m. Choirs will meet in the choir room under the direction of Mrs. Albert Kaufman... The United Pentecostal Church, 186 Woodbridge St., will have its midweek prayer service and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will lead the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Bible devotions tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal Church... The Trinity Covenant Church choir rehearsal schedule for this week is: Choir tonight at 7:30; Junior Choir tomorrow at 11:15 p.m.

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Welfare Groups Blamed in Those Soaring Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The welfare explosion of the past few years might never have happened had not two different movements joined forces and begun to work together... The NWRO members, most of them welfare mothers with little formal education, have done more than demonstrate. Making themselves experts on the complexities of welfare regulations which vary from state to state, they have actively recruited and assisted others.

Legal Services is another matter. Its activities have made it the most controversial of all the antipolitics groups. As a result, the administration is attempting to get passage of a bill to set up an independent corporation to run the program... Opposition to the program was summed up by William Mallory, city manager of Belle Glade, Fla., where Legal Services has hailed the city into court 40 times. "We don't feel Legal Services is even attempting to represent the poor," said Mallory. "They're more interested in promoting social reform."

As the relief rolls soared, NWRO stepped up efforts to spread its message that if poor people organized they could get a better deal from a welfare system that, it charged, "degraded, harassed and humiliated the poor."... "We found that welfare recipients' biggest problem was welfare," said Wiley. "Not enough money."

Writing in the Black Law Journal, Wiley argued that public welfare is designed to "insure that no one who is able to work will seek welfare as an alternative... no matter how menial or low paying the job."

Legal Services

in applying for and getting welfare benefits... Litigation has been in the hands of the Legal Services lawyers, Clint Bamberger, the program's first director, and now dean of Washington's Catholic University Law School, recalled in an interview... "Our role was something more than just to see that a person who could not afford a lawyer had a lawyer. A (government) lawyer's role was to use the system of laws and administrative agencies and the courts and the Constitution to improve the condition of people who were in poverty."

Residency Battle

As government officials, hard pressed for cash, sought ways to cut costs, sometimes by issuing new and complex regulations, sometimes by purging the rolls as Alabama did in November when it cut off aid to 33,000 people, Legal Services lawyers moved in... "Using class action suits, where a decision in one case was binding in all similar incidents, the antipolitics lawyers often succeeded in opening the rolls even more. Bailing on suits filed by Legal Services, the U.S. Supreme Court knocked out the 'man in the house' rule which states had used to cut off families whenever caseworkers found a man in the house."

Towns in Massachusetts Feel Welfare Cost Pinch

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' ballooning welfare budget has been taking a steady bite from the taxpayer's wallet, but it has not directly, at least unswayed up funds intended for other programs such as education... Most state tax revenue, raised largely by a three per cent sales tax and a five per cent personal income tax, goes to maintain a constant level of state services and to finance welfare programs... However, since the state took over welfare in 1967 there has been little state revenue left over to return to the cities and towns to help pay for education and other locally financed services. As a result, local property taxes have soared.

Even those limited measures that the legislature did make soon administrative changes in the welfare department and did emergency amendments to the bill limiting eligibility requirements, creating the claims commission but the changes are expected to make effective immediately... The administrative orders issued by Sargent would save the state \$3 million... The new investigators are under the state Comptroller's office and are directed by the President's Claims Commission.

British Actors Best? 'No,' Says Britain's Glenda Jackson

By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — There is a widely held belief that most British actors are better than most American actors, I think that's probably because we still have a provincial feeling about imported goods. French wine, German cars and British woolsens and actors somehow, that imported label makes them all seem superior... "That old saw that there are more good actors in England than America no longer holds true," she says. "You have many fine actors here today. For a long time it was true that England, because of our rep companies which gave young actors magnificent training, had a corner on the actors' market. But the rep companies are dying out."

ACADEMY AWARD winner Glenda Jackson portrays Queen Elizabeth I in "Mary, Queen of Scots." She feels that would be the ideal way to see the country... "I have the feeling," she says, "that it would be good to do something socially satisfying, and academically, that perhaps I could teach or do something with welfare."... "Acting is interesting and often stimulating," she says, "but it's not enjoyable. It's too hard work to be enjoyable. Anyway, I'm certainly nothing glamorous about it."

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period. In the event of inclement weather or lack of snow, the event will be held on Jan. 23, 30 or 31 at the same hours... The public is invited to watch the festivities. The town's Planning and Zoning Commission, Chief Clerk and Zoning Commission, has granted a permit for the children during the five-hour period.

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What We Don't Do for Victims Is a Crime

BY TOM TIEDE

Americans have long held to a curious paradox concerning crime. While the nation's immediate attention usually is on the victim, its long-range interest is almost exclusively devoted to the crook.

NEW YORK CITY—(NEA)—The man was in his middle 40s and under 5 feet tall. He wore thick glasses, had a stiff arm and walked with a limp from a violent crime. One evening, on his way home, in his depressing part of town, he was cornered in an elevator by three thugs. He was asked for money. He whimpered he had no money. And so he was beaten and kicked and stabbed in the chest with a knife.

So did the neighbors. And the ambulance. But soon, shortly after the excitement of the crime subsided, the man was forgotten. The police had their information. The neighbors had their gossip. Even the doctors were gone, leaving the aching victim tied to a plasma solution, flat on his back and worried out of his mind. What about his hospital bill? He wondered. What about my job? What about my family? What happens to me now?

Unfortunately, in most of the United States, nothing would happen to the casualty. That is, nothing good. As a victim of a violent crime, he would become just another statistic. As for the problems created by his mishap, they would be his bad luck. U.S. laws are concerned with the criminal, not with the victim.

It sounds crazy. That nobody helps the victim. But it's an old U.S. tradition. Americans have long held to a curious paradox concerning crime. While the nation's immediate attention usually is on the victim ("Did you read about that poor old man?"), its long-range interest is almost exclusively devoted to the crook.

Any library, for example, has row after row of books about criminals, criminal statistics. But literature about victims is rare.

Thus it is, say authorities, that the nation tends to remember its murderers—like William Calley or Charles Manson—long after the murdered are forgotten.

Thus it is also that most of the nation's violent crime victims—there were at least 15,000 murders, 329,000 assaults and 37,000 rapes last year—are left to pick up their own pieces. Nobody knows how they do it, how they are burdened by doing it, because there is almost no reliable research being done on these people. But the President's Commission on Law Enforcement (1968) made it clear that poor people are the most frequent crime victims in the nation.

There are a few nations in the world which have recognized this agony of the criminal casualty. New Zealand and Great Britain established crime victims compensation laws early in the 1960s. Other nations, including Canada, have followed. Some individual U.S. states have also made moves to offer aid to crime victims. And this is fortunate for the old man, mentioned above, who was mugged in the national level. But now, at last, it appears the nation will have the chance to rectify its negligence. Sen. John McClelland, D-Ark., has introduced a bill which he hopes will legislate "the moral obligation" society has to each of its citizens who are the innocent victims of violent crime.

McClelland's bill would provide up to \$50,000 compensation for the victims of 18 brutal crimes, or the survivors of the victims. It would provide a federal death benefit of \$20,000 to the survivors of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. It would provide three quarters of the funds needed for states to set up crime victims compensation boards. And it would institute judgments against convicted criminals to help pay for the care and handling of crime victims.

Will the bill become law? Hard telling. Similar legislation has been proposed before, in vain. Opponents are not convinced that government owes citizens anything but reasonable protection. Thus it is that McClelland's bill has a long way to go. And so for a good while yet, the casualties of this nation's muscle-bound criminals will still have to suffer alone and mostly forgotten.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Bully In The Family

Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Finally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents.

But in court, they denied liability.

"The mere fact that he is our son," they argued, "does not make us automatically responsible for everything he does. We never encouraged him to beat anyone up."

But if they had never encouraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim.

Parents who are overly permissive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be held legally liable for the consequences.

But it is a matter of degree. While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case: Chuckie, age five, liked to toss rocks at his playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to spankings—all to no avail.

But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be expected to keep Chuckie under lock and key.

Furthermore, standards of discipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian.

In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight discipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age.

"Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court, "that its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable care."

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Up New Hampshire Way The Primaries Are Basic

BY TOM TIEDE

CONCORD, N.H.—(NEA)—Personal presidential candidate Jacob C. Gordon is promising this year that, if elected, he will put one million government officials "where they belong"—in jail. Paul McCloskey says he will run an ecological campaign which will spare the

blue shirts and pan-cake make-up. "There will be speeches, flags, music and, for the boys in the back row, a bottle on the shelf." In the weeks remaining before Tuesday, March 7, voting day, the citizens of this state will be pleaded with and put upon. Sam Yorty will yearn for a return to the days "when we had the Communists on the ropes." George McGovern will try to make himself heard over the babies with stomach gas. And Ed Muskie, picking roast beef from his teeth, will go on and on and on about new leadership.

It's all circus, of course. And New Hampshire residents know this better than most. The state has fewer than 500,000 eligible voters, merely a fourth of 1 per cent of the nation's electorate. Thus, no matter what the handshaking candidate says, citizens here admit, as does a Concord city official, that "the candidates ain't talking to us. They're just using us to talk to the nation."

Some of the people up here, no doubt, have grown a little weary of the highly colored, quadrennial attention given them. Ice fisherman Red Reynolds says he stopped listening to candidates years ago when he determined that "Nothing they say is worth a pinch of bug dust." And, too, there are people in New Hampshire who have absolutely no interest in the glow and glare of political bombast.

"When it gets below zero," says retired millworker Harold Sutton, "why, I wouldn't go out and listen if Jesus Christ asked for my support."

Yet, in the main, New Hampshire would have the political humbug no other way. The state holds dear its claim as conductor of the nation's first primary. The tradition began in 1820, when, eyeing the potential notoriety, the state decided to hold its primary on the second Tuesday of every fourth March. Last year, when Florida tried to muscle in by setting its primary for the same second Tuesday, the New Hampshire legislature was quick to anger a bunch of crackers steal our thunder?" and moved their primary up one week.

Much of the primary pride here, residents say, is more or less patriotic. For this is

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nothing if not a patriotic state. The license plates are inscribed with the motto, "Live Free or Die."

But nationalism is not the only motivation behind the Granite state primary. The city editor of the Concord Monitor says the state benefits from the publicity of the national exposure—"I'm from New York and, hell, I'd have never heard of this place if it wasn't for the primary."

The state also benefits from the candidates' cold cash—\$2 to \$4 million (est.). Moreover, says Desk Morris, a travel official, "I think we get a lot of people who read about us during primaries, and come here for their vacation."

Stamps In the News



Children's games have changed little since the 16th century is evident on a new set of five stamps from Surinam which feature youngsters at play as portrayed by the 16th century Flemish artist Pieter Bruegel. The adhesives are semi-postals for the 1971 Child Welfare set issued by the little country in South America, an autonomous part of the Dutch realm.

The designs were taken from Bruegel's "Children's Games" which he painted in 1560 and now are on exhibit in a Vienna museum.

The 10c plus 5 shows two boys playing leap frog. The 15c plus 8 depicts a girl strewing flowers. The 20c plus 10 illustrates a boy rolling a hoop. The 25c plus 12 features children playing ball. The 30c plus 15 pictures a boy walking on stilts.

The illustrations are reproduced in red, yellow, blue and black. The color of the text and frame of each stamp is dark brown. The income derived from the additional values will help support child welfare programs in Surinam. Each stamp thus has imprinted "Voor Het Kind" (For the Children) and "Pieter Bruegel."

The stamps can be obtained at your local dealer or stamp department.

The new, enlarged 1972 edition of the Harris US/BNA Catalog has just been issued, and, as expected, thousands of upward revisions are noted. The 288 page catalog indicates prevailing retail prices of stamps of the United States, U.S. Possessions, United Nations, Canada and the Provinces of British North America. Collectors will recognize the catalog by its familiar Status of Liberty cover design. This year's cover color is green and blue.

There is a separate section for present and former U.S. possessions including Canal Zone, Cuba, Guam, Philippines and Puerto Rico. Hawaii is again included after an absence of several years. There is also a special section for stamps of the Confederacy.

The catalog is available at many retail stores and dealers, or it may be ordered post-free for only \$1 from the publisher, H.E. Harris & Co., Catalog Dept., Boston, Mass. 02111.

When the U.S. Postal Service issued a modified 15-cent aerogramme on Dec. 13 with first day sales at Philadelphia, its announcement to the philatelic press arrived too late for collectors to obtain first day cancellations. Therefore, the post office people have relented and waived the deadline date.

Requests will be accepted through the end of January.

The stamp design is identical to that of the letter sheet issued last May. Instructions to facilitate folding have been added and the word "aerogramme" has been printed in the lower left of the top panel.

The letter sheet, which is a fold-yourself lightweight envelope, provides low cost air mail to overseas destinations and offers 102 square inches of writing space in contrast to the 87 square inches of semi-private space of the one it replaces.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may address requests to 15c Aerogramme, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104, enclosing the proper remittance in money order form prior to Jan. 31.

Australia's National Philatelic Exhibition for 1972 will be held at Adelaide, South Australia from Aug. 22 through Aug. 27. Entries from U.S. collectors will be gladly received. For further details write to the U.S. Commissioner for ANPEX, Col. Leonard H. Smith Jr., 1660 Colburn Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

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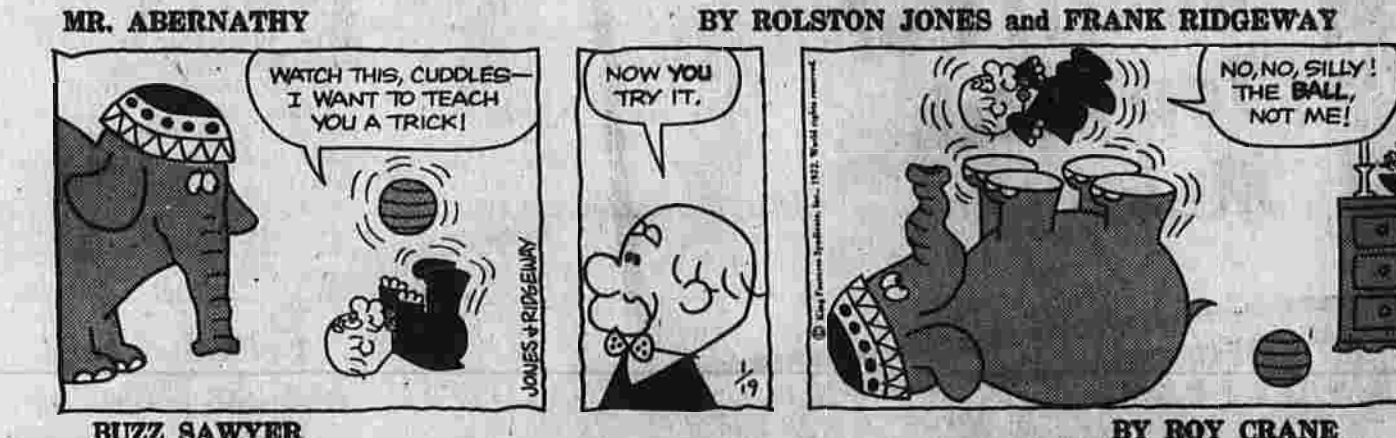
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 31 Small horse
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 61 Wartime organization
 62 Garden flower
 63 South American country

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CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"My shoes? They're in the oven, Mom..."



"... I figured after it cleaned itself, it could do my shoes!"

Santa Fe Version Runs in Basement

A condensed version of the eastern division of the Santa Fe Railroad runs in a Manchester basement. "Everything the Santa Fe can really do I can do in miniature," Carl Walther said of the railroad system he planned and, except for the engines and some of the wiring, he made in his home at 38 Philip Rd.

The replica of the division, the Santa Fe's Chicago to Kansas City, Mo. line, has 150 engines he bought from Japan, 175 electrified switches, and hundreds of cars he built from kits. All are copies of ones built between 1930 and 1968, now in use by the Santa Fe.

"The cost of buying engines built in this country is prohibitive because of the cost of labor," Walther said, "and now the cost of those built in Japan is skyrocketing because the big companies are increasing wages. A Japanese workman can handcraft between 25 and 50 miniature engines a year working full time."

Those he bought for \$150 each are now worth \$225. Those produced on assembly lines in Japan cost about \$100. Twenty-one of his miniatures are copies of steam engines and 129 of diesels. All are made of brass. He sprayed them with paint.

Through his interest in trains, Walther met many engineers, particularly in the Middle West and West, and some in Canada. Most are glad to talk with him about trains and to let him ride in the cabs.

Walther works nights for Lombard Brothers Inc., a South Windsor trucking company. Many of his afternoons are spent making new models for his railroad and operating its control board to make his trains go where he directs and stop at his command; make his cars connect and disconnect with each other and engines; and make the switches flash and the turntable rotate.



Walther prepares a roadbed for tracks for his condensed version of the Santa Fe Railroad. Parts of the car he is making and some of his tools are on his basement workbench. Completed trains are in the background.

Left are more of his trains. He can operate several at once by switches on control blocks. The top of a block is visible in the background between tables of trains. He made all the cars from kits. Some took him only half an hour, but many were so complicated they took over 12 hours working time to complete.

Story by Margaret Hayden
Photos by Albert Bucciciviti

Some of Japanese-built engines on the turntable were hand-crafted, some produced on the assembly line, but all operate by transistors. The cables, lanterns, valves, pipes and other fine details can be seen at close range. He turns the table with a switch to connect an engine with the right train.

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1972 Coin Market— Definitely Looking Up

With an eye on the international monetary situation, the nation's leading coin experts and dealers are forecasting a year of mixed blessings for numismatics in 1972. All of them agree, however, that a majority opinion, public awareness of coin collecting was stimulated by the introduction of the circulating Eisenhower dollar.

The situation with sufficient vigor, and citizens in, as well as out of, the coin collecting hobby are calling upon their representatives to speed up adoption of the "Hobby Protection Act," (H.R. 10000) introduced by Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y.

Aubrey Bebee of Omaha, Neb., the man who paid \$46,000 for one of the five known 1913 Liberty head nickels, feels that if the stock market continues at its low ebb during 1972, more collectors may become heavy buyers of U.S. coins from an investment angle. Confidence in the President's new economic policies should continue with a beneficial effect on the hobby.

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Nixon Pushes Defense

Peace Delegate On Move

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH. PARIS (AP) — The chief U.S. delegate to the Vietnam peace talks, William J. Porter, flew to the United States last week and is expected to go to Washington for consultations before returning to Paris next week.



Beaming President Nixon prepares to address the Congress this afternoon with his annual State of the Union message.

Discard Politics, He Asks

By FRANK CORMIER. WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged a Democratic Congress today to reject "the intense pressures of a political year" and enact an array of stalled administration measures.

Helping in the Highlands

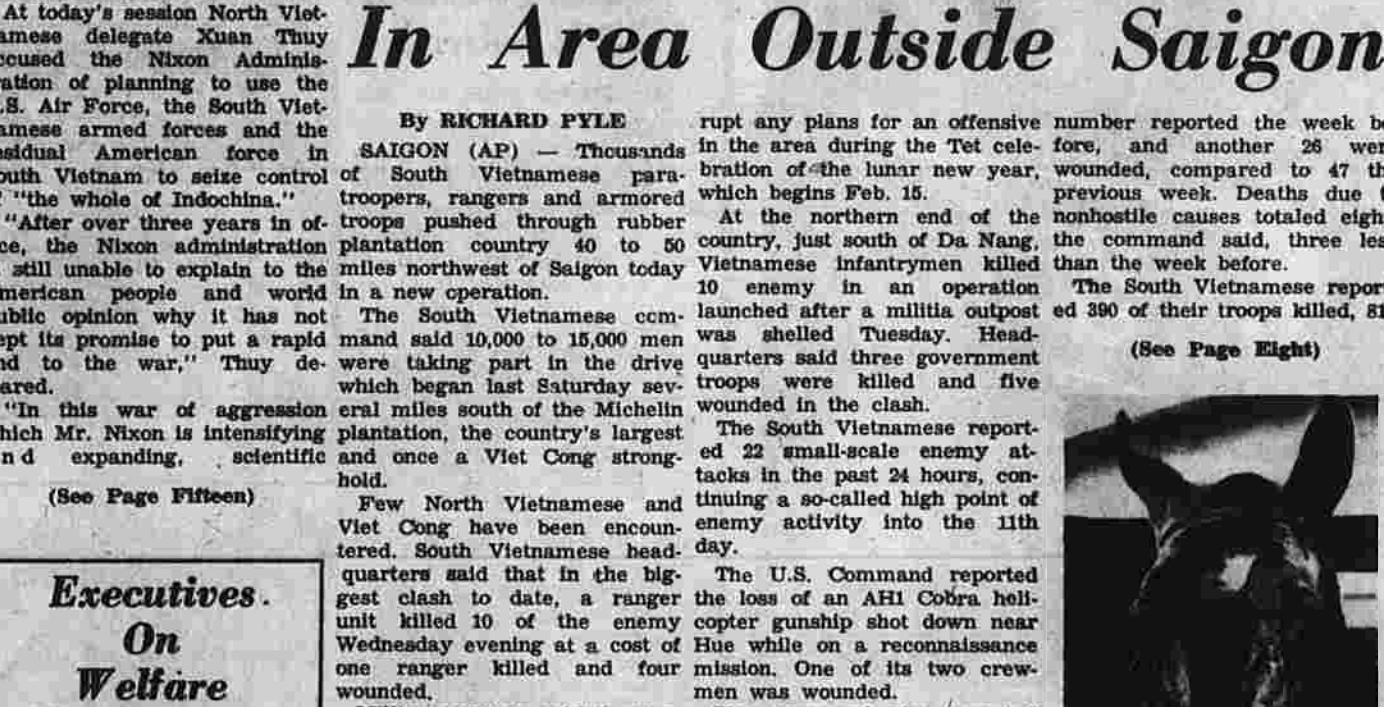
American plane drops supplies to Laos troops on skyline ridge above important base of Long Cheng under attack.

Bus Boss Scorched At Fiercy Hearing

HARTFORD (AP) — He said that stock and name of the company had been reduced to a government takeover. Fred Neuner, a PUC lawyer, said the effect of the move seemed to be to remove the "operating assets" from the Connecticut Co.

South Viets Seek Enemy In Area Outside Saigon

By RICHARD PYLE. SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers and armored troops pushed through rubber



A South Vietnamese soldier in a field near Saigon.

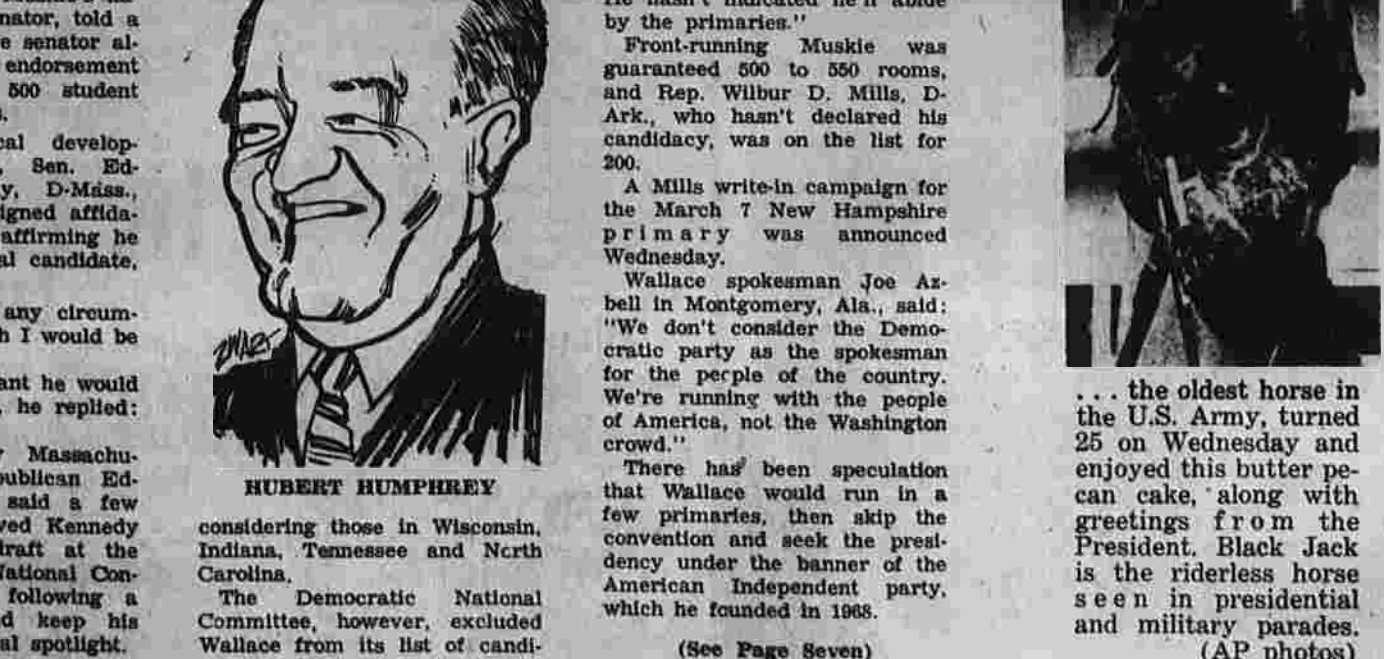
Executives On Welfare

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Union Support — 'One of Them Got Away'

Humphrey Shrugs Off Muskie's Gain

By MICHAEL FUTZEL. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a long-time supporter of organized labor, claims he's not disappointed by a half-million-member endorsement of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination.



HUBERT HUMPHREY

Wage Board Okays UAC Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Thursday approved 8 to 5 a scheduled 7.6 per cent pay raise for workers at the Ford Motor Co. and the UAW.

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