

# Tarboosh Business Declining in Egypt

By AHMED LUTFY  
CAIRO (AP) — Hadj Mohamed Ahmed is one of the few survivors of a once flourishing profession — tarboosh maker — in Cairo.

For many decades the national headdress, tarboosh, was on every head, from king to student, as a sign of respectability. Remembering the glorious old days, Hadj Mohamed said that any government official was likely to be fired immediately if he once forgot to wear his tarboosh.

The third descendant of a family of tarboosh makers — once considered to be one of Cairo's most profitable trades — Hadj Mohamed started to learn the secrets of the profession 50 years ago from his father.

He had expected to end up with a fortune. However, the wheel of fashion rolled fast in the wrong direction, and the tarboosh went out of style.

"I used to sell not less than 40 tarbooshes daily," he said sadly. The tarboosh was costing about 40 piasters (\$1) at that time. But in those days that went a long way.

"Now, alas, I may stay a week without a single customer," Hadj Mohamed says, "and when Allah be praised, at last a customer comes, he goes on bargaining to get the cheapest price." Due to the rise in prices in the last 10 years, the tarboosh now costs from \$2.30 to \$4.50.

In the shade of his small

shop, all that is left of two large shops in the past, aging Hadj Mohamed gives orders to the two workers who remain out of a half dozen. He now sells straw hats for children in an effort to make up for the loss in his tarboosh income.

In an attempt to find new customers, Hadj Mohamed recently went to Sheikh Mohamed Fahm, grand rector of the senior Islamic university of Al Azhar.

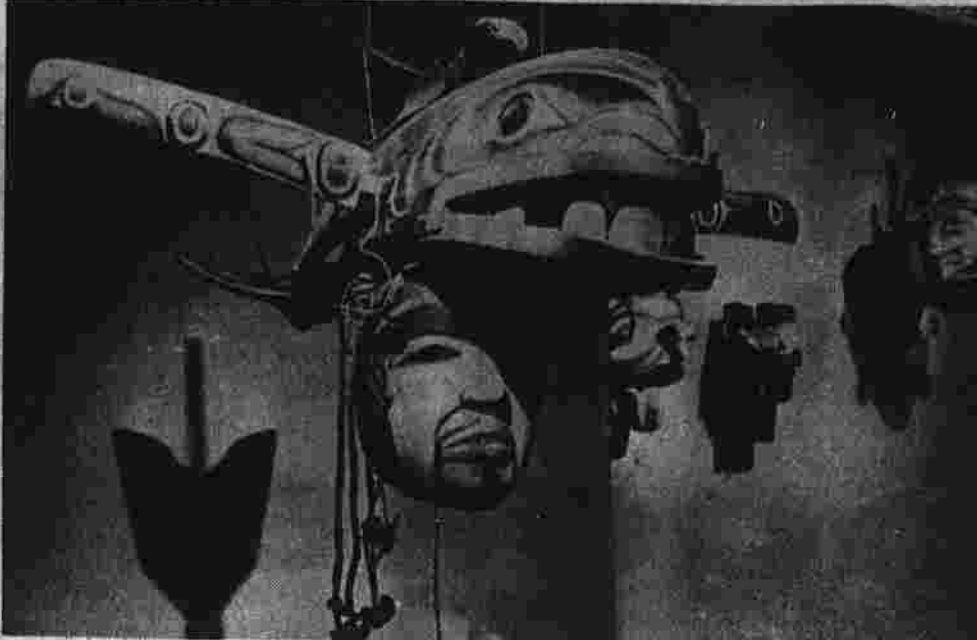
He urged the rector to make it compulsory for all teachers and students at the 1,000-year-old university to wear the combination fez (small size tarboosh) and turban, traditional headdress of men of religion.

In response, the rector asked the elder master and headdress during their duty at Al Azhar. But the students vehemently rejected the idea of wearing the headdress.

After the 1882 revolution in Egypt and the toppling of King Farouk, the tarboosh was immediately associated with the backwardness of the Turkish rule. It was the Turks who had introduced the tarboosh in Egypt in the 18th century.

"And so the revolution toppled the tarboosh too," said Hadj Mohamed, standing wistfully in front of his shop in Al Hussein quarter, one of the ancient Islamic quarters of Cairo.

"Now that they have taken off the beautiful red tarboosh," he asks, "have they also removed bad ideas from their heads?"



ON DISPLAY — This carved, elaborately painted mask is part of an exhibition of Indian art presented by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center and the Indian Art Association.

# Indian Art Exhibited

By KAREN A. MILLS  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The concept of art merely for decorative purposes historically has been unknown in American Indian culture, where everything decorative also had a useful function.

The functional concept of Indian art is borne out in an exhibition of Indian art, called "American Indian Art: Form and Tradition," presented by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center and the Indian Art Association.

The display includes 327 objects. It is the largest Indian art exhibition ever presented in the United States and is the first comprehensive presentation of Indian art in the Upper Midwest, said Walker curator Richard Koshalek.

Included are an entire gallery of carved, elaborately painted masks and many examples of painted hides, blankets, clothing, headdresses, pottery, bowls, dolls, large-scale carved figures, basketry, wood carvings, musical instruments and shields.

"We're treating Indian artifacts as art rather than as anthropology," Koshalek said. The exhibition includes artifacts of Indians from throughout the United States, including the Eskimos of Alaska, that are on loan from many museums and private collections.

"The concept of art for art's sake was unknown in the Indian culture and all of the items on display had a function," Koshalek said. "The art was done by family members — not artists who were just producing a beautiful, functional thing."

"This is just a very small part of what survives," Koshalek said. "If we can get this kind of quality now, you can imagine what there once was." All of the items are very well preserved, including the bea-



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# Isolated Tribe Is Book Subject

COLIN TURNBULL  
AP News Features Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Picture a land where a mother drives her child out of the home to fend for itself at the age of 3, where the old and the sick are abandoned to die — a place where the people no longer can afford to love each other.

This is the country of the Ik, a band of some 2,000 people who live isolated in the mountains in the northeast corner of Uganda.

"When I first met the Ik (pronounced 'eye-k'), I was shocked," recalls anthropologist Colin M. Turnbull. "I thought they were utterly inhuman. In all of my other experiences in Africa, the people were the essence of humanity. It was a great shock to find an African people the reverse of this."

But Turnbull, who spent two years studying the Ik and recently published his findings in "The Mountain People," soon changed his mind about the Ik.

The Ik, he explains, once were hunters who followed the game as it moved through Uganda, the Sudan and Kenya. But they were stopped from hunting and their nomadic cycle was destroyed when boundaries were drawn between the three countries and the areas in which they had moved was made a game preserve.

Locked into a small corner of land with not even game or fruit to feed them all, the Ik

tried agriculture but there was not enough rain to grow more than meager crops.

So, in the space of some 50 years, the Ik became as they are now.

Turnbull, a tall, relaxed man who speaks quietly, says, "I can only guess at what the Ik used to be like. I talked to some old men and gathered together rumors, unaccompanied by any living family ties. And now it's the reverse of all those."

He tells of being kind to an old woman and she suddenly cried. She was crying, she said, because all of a sudden we had reminded her that there had been a time when people had helped each other, when people had been kind and good."

Turnbull, a professor of anthropology at Hofstra University when he isn't doing field work in Africa or India, says, "The Ik are as they are because it's the only way they can — a survival mechanism."

"When there's not enough food to go around it's good biology to keep the breeding group alive and let the old and the children die. The old, they reason, are going to die anyway while some of the children will always survive even when they have to make their own way for food."

"When the normal system is one of starvation, you can't afford to be generous. The survival of the tribe depends on the person getting and consuming his own food. In this way the most healthy and most useful survive while the unhealthy and useless die off. It's alien to us, but it is logical."

Turnbull, who often went hungry himself while with the Ik, says "The Ik have lost any sense of family. They have lost the ability to generate. They no longer can afford to love each other."

He concludes that "all of these things that we think of as basic human qualities apply to me as not basic but as luxuries that humanity usually can afford to develop. We have exactly the same potential as the Ik for what we describe as inhumanity."

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Kissinger "Honored"

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger has been named "Kraut Character of the Year" by the National Kraut Packers Association.

Calling Kissinger a "colorful character in many ways," the group said "his name is constantly being associated with world leaders as well as a long string of lovely ladies."

The kraut packers group, holding its annual convention here, said Wednesday it will send Kissinger a one-year supply of sauerkraut.

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The Weather  
Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or sleet toward morning, the low in the 30s. Friday, periods of rain with snow or sleet likely, the high in the mid 40s.

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# Peace Theme Ends Moon Trek

## Apollo 17 Bringing Home 'Young Peoples Rock'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Eugene A. Cernan stepped off the lunar surface leaving in lunar sand perhaps the last footprint of the generation which first challenged space. Exploration by the Apollo ended as it began, "with peace and hope for all mankind."

"As I take these last steps from the surface back home for

some time to come, I believe history will record that America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow," Cernan said moments before entering the Apollo 17 landing ship.

There they rested after preparing to blast off the lunar surface in the late afternoon and rejoin the third man of Apollo 17, Ronald E. Evans. He has been orbiting the moon in the command ship America since Monday's lunar landing.

The climb of Cernan and Evans from the lunar surface ended a historic decade of exploration which began May 25, 1961, with a challenge to the nation by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Apollo's last surface exploration was the program's most ambitious and successful, and 12th men to the moon spent more time on the surface than any previous Apollo mission. A total of 23 hours, five minutes and 37 seconds were spent on the surface, the longest single excursion in time, seven hours, 37 minutes. He also referred to God and said "If He's listening, I'd like to thank him too."

They collected 334 pounds of moon rock, the most since the Apollo 16 mission. The astronauts collected 25,000 samples of lunar rocks, the most since the Apollo 11 mission. The most significant discovery of Apollo's last moon mission may well be some intriguing orange soil which Cernan, the geologist, discovered Tuesday.

Scientists on earth believe the soil could possibly be a product from the fiery birth of a lunar volcano. Never before have astronauts found evidence which held such promise of giving details on the moon's recent geological history.

Thus, one of Apollo 17's prime goals — to fill in the last chapter of the lunar history book — may be accomplished by several scoops of colorful soil.

## Federal Welfare Fund Cut Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has agreed to delay for three months its threat to withhold nearly \$700 million in federal funds to states failing to carry their welfare rolls of ineligible and overpaid recipients.

The decision gives states more maneuvering room in their effort to negotiate a significant compromise.

It also means that \$18 million in federal spending cuts will have to be applied to other programs if the government is to stay within the announced budget ceiling of \$280 billion in fiscal 1973.

The delay of the federal penalties until April 1 was announced to state welfare administrators Wednesday by John G. Veneman, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

He told them at the end of two days of secret meetings that HEW will not retreat on the crackdown, however, because he believes "the concept is appropriate."

"During the extension, Veneman said, HEW will meet with state officials to discuss proposed changes in federal regulations which they believe hamper their efforts to improve

management of public assistance.

State administrators, some of them threatening lawsuits if the crackdown takes effect, have deterred a cleanup of relief rolls because the more ineligible recipients they gashed with penalties.

Some of the administrators, including California's Robert B. Carleton, have suggested that HEW work out with the states a new base statistical period, accompanied by in-depth investigations of eligibility, been established as the yardstick for measuring performance and improvements later next year.

The effect of the three-month extension is to delay the first withholding of federal funds originally slated to begin Jan. 1.

## Sights Of Nights Before Christmas

Many Manchester residents express the spirit of the Christmas season with outdoor lighting. Some are simple and others are quite complex creations involving hours of planning and labor to set up. Work on this outdoor Christmas display at the Lloyd Roy home at 35 Scott Dr. was started in October. (Herald photo by Gentilmo)

## Charter Review Group Culls List

# Mayor Election Methods To Be Discussed Dec. 20

By SOL R. COHEN  
(Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Charter Review Commission has been asked by one of its subcommittees to reject a proposal for the popular election of a mayor. Called the "Jackson Proposal," for commission member Phyllis Jackson, who recommended the charter change two weeks ago, it would provide for the election of a mayor and a nine-member Board of Directors. At present, the board elects a mayor from among its ranks.

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for a change to a strong-mayor government.

The CRC, working toward a Feb. 6 deadline for submitting its proposals to the Board of Directors, last night rejected 20 proposals and removed them from further consideration, and placed three on its approved list.

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Change in charter provision relating to appointment of members of boards, commissions and agencies. The proposal was for appointing 130-90 and his temperature 100. Truman was admitted nine days ago to Research Hospital and Medical Center after he displayed symptoms of lung congestion.

Graham, Truman's personal physician, had reported Wednesday that the former president was "weaker," and he is beginning to show signs of renal (kidney) impairment and early pulmonary artery fluid collection."

Graham said today that fluid continues to collect in Truman's right lung.

## Thieu Proposals Given Support

PARIS (AP) — The United States threw its support today behind President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas peace package and accused North Vietnam of using "high-pressure" tactics in an attempt to impose an incomplete settlement. As the United States presented its view at the semipublic peace talks, the North Vietnamese announced that Le Duc Tho, who has been negotiating with Henry A. Kissinger, was returning shortly to Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese gave no exact date for the departure of the Politburo member. Tho's decision to leave indicated that in Hanoi's view there was nothing left to discuss with Kissinger for the time being.

Tho and Kissinger broke nine days of talks Wednesday without announcing any agreement and Kissinger flew back to Washington to report to President Nixon. Kissinger said he and Tho would keep in touch by message.

Henry Isham, representing the United States at the weekly session, threw U.S. support behind the Thieu package for the first time.

It was not immediately clear how this move would tie into the Kissinger-Tho talks on a cease-fire agreement. The

procedure spelled out in the union agreement — which itself is governed by state statute.

The CRC removed the following proposals from further consideration, all by unanimous vote, unless otherwise indicated:

Charter provision for simplifying budget formats and procedures.

Change in charter provision relating to joint meetings of Board of Directors and Board of Education, to review proposed school budget.

Change in charter provision relating to filling time for petitions to override.

Change in charter provision relating to referendums by petition.

Charter provision to forbid advisory referendums.

Charter provision for requiring voter approval for town participation in any regional governmental body which exercises control over municipal services.

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## Public Case Mountain Walk Set For Saturday

By DOUG BEVINS  
(Herald Writer)

At the Conservation Commission meeting Wednesday night, it was reported that the commission has received a check for \$554.50 from the town, the proceeds of the Oxford Paper Co.'s recycling drives. The money will be applied to the Conservation Commission's plan for Case Mountain.

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The walk will be led by Igor Vecheslov of Hartford, a surveyor who recently completed a map of the Case Mountain area. The walk will meet at the Municipal Building at 8:45 a.m.

Dr. Spaulding, informing Conservation Commission members Wednesday night, noted that the hike will be difficult. There is some rough terrain to go over, he said.

Proposed town acquisition of Case Mountain, also known as Lookout Mountain, is still up in the air. The town has received a three-month extension to March 31, 1973 on its option to purchase the 212-acre property. The town has been offered the property for just under \$600,000.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has set aside \$300,000 for the open-space purchase. The federal grant is subject to town and state contribution of \$100,000 each.

The Manchester Board of Directors has indicated its intention to purchase the property through the town, but a public hearing on this proposal has been delayed, pending state action.

The state's contribution requires approval of the State Bond Commission, and the Case Mountain item has not yet been placed on that commission's agenda. Dr. Spaulding, whose term on the local conservation unit has expired, told new members Wednesday night that efforts are being made to get the item on the bond commission's January agenda.

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## Fuss Saves Steam Whistle

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of suburban West Carrollton made such a fuss over the Oxford Paper Co.'s loud steam whistle, the company finally had to do something about it.

People liked the 9-year-old whistle so much that when the company announced it was being replaced by an electric buzzer, it had a public relations problem on its hands.

"Since so many wanted it, we will keep the whistle," mill manager Glenn Field said.

But suburban residents said the steam blasters helped them wake up or remember to take medicine or call their children home.

## Conservation Officers Named

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TV AT 25

The Best Is Yet to Come?

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### Tolland Town Will Lower Open Land Values

**BETTE QUATRALE**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-2845

The Board of Tax Review has voted to lower assessments on land now listed under Public Act 400, providing an appeal is filed with the board.

The announcement was made during Tuesday night's grievance hearing on assessments, called by First Selectman Erwin Stoetzer, on the request of Stanley Gondz. Gondz is the spokesman for a group of residents and large landowners who have been vigorously opposing the land value assessments levied by the Board of Assessors for over a year.

The assessors did lower the assessments this year, but not sufficiently to satisfy Gondz, or the other 50 people attending the hearing.

Stoetzer agreed to appoint an advisory committee to work out an assessment formula to comply with the desires of the taxpayers.

Stuart Tinkham, chairman of the Board of Assessors, explained the board had revised the original working figures downward this year. Only three parcels of land were listed under 400 last year, compared to 194 now.

Under the assessors formula, a swamp land is valued at \$40 an acre, woodland at \$60 an

### Santa's Coming Downtown

Santa is going to make an appearance on Downtown Main St. Saturday. He'll be there, strolling in the business district, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

It's all a part of the Main Street Guild Christmas program, "What's Up in Downtown Manchester."

Most downtown stores are now open 9 to 9 until Christmas.

Including strings of popcorn and cranberries.

This year, however, a little mouse had an early Christmas feast on the popcorn and breaking the strings. Those attending the party arrived at the house to find cranberries scattered on the floor around the tree.

A record turnout of 70 people, attended the event which also featured the playing of Christmas Carols by three high school students, Dave Burnham, Gary Moskey and Phil Stoetzer. Berneta and Brenda Hill, led the singing.

### Crime Funds Received

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Connecticut has received additional federal money to organize criminal records into a computerized file for quick efficient use.

The federal grant to the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration amounts to \$171,319.

### They Found It Hard To Give Away Money

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee, comfortable in the knowledge it would up its election campaign \$2,157 in the black, tried last night to give away most of the money.

The best it could do was to give \$500 of it to three of its candidates in the Nov. 7 election — \$200 to William Broell of Manchester, candidate for state representative, \$200 to Estelle Flanagan of Glastonbury, candidate for state senator, and \$100 to C. Decker of South Windsor, candidate for state representative. All three were defeated.

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### Auditors Cite Evasion Of Law

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Some state agencies are allowing employees to take compensating time off for overtime worked in place of overtime pay, the state auditors said Wednesday.

The practice violates both state law and personnel policies, said Henry Becker and Leo Donohue.

They said the accumulated time off was discovered by one of their auditors who was routinely checking the state police department.

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### Tolland School Board Eases Early College Policy

**BETTE QUATRALE**  
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Tel. 875-2845

The Board of Education last night agreed to reconsider a portion of its newly adopted policy governing early college admittance, after receiving letters from two Tolland High School seniors, requesting their diplomas after successful completion on one semester at college.

The two girls, Sally Trussell and Linda Tibbault, have both been accepted as students at the University of Connecticut for the second semester.

They maintain since they now have sufficient credits for graduation, and since one semester at college would be more than equal half a year in high school, they should be allowed to receive their diplomas with their graduating class in June.

The two girls stand number one and two in their class ranking.

The board's policy adopted at their last meeting permits the early college entrance, but withholds awarding the high school diplomas until successful completion of a full year at college.

Guidance counselors at the school, according to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, favor the awarding of the high school diplomas after the first semester.

Conceivably a situation could arise where a student would be unable to attend more than one semester of college and would therefore be doubly penalized, by not receiving a high school diploma, under the present policy.

The board instructed Dr. MacKenzie to revise the policy and bring it to the board, along with the insertion of "an accredited" college.

Tolland High School's first Alumni Reception will be held Dec. 21 at the school, during which time returning graduates will meet with each other as well as school staff and administrators for a "free sharing of experiences," according to Dr. MacKenzie.

The board reluctantly accepted the surprise resignations of Alex Tobiaschen, the request of music instructor Henry Kreske, who travels between the high school and the middle school twice a day.

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### Columbia Town Gets Back Tax From State Sale

**VIRGINIA CARLSON**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-2224

The town has recovered between \$3,500 and \$4,000 in back taxes and attorney fees with the sale of the estate of Fannie Goldberg on Rt. 6 and Hop River Rd. to Nicholas and Sebastiana Guillano of Rocky Hill.

In September, First Selectman Howard Bates, Building Official Sam Pescatello, Fire Marshal Richard Davis and Health Officer Dr. Edwin Basden inspected the estate and found it in a "deplorable state."

At that time Bates said the conditions were such that the buildings not fit for human habitation and felt that condemnation action was necessary.

Selectmen then announced that the fire marshal and building official sent letters to Pearl Pepin of Uncaville, administratrix of the estate, saying four of the six buildings were to be condemned.

Bates said she would have to proceed at once with extension improvements or persons living there would have to vacate, be evicted and the buildings shut down.

The town clerk's records show that the property was transferred in November to the Guillanos.

According to Pescatello, there is one family left in the large house and one family in one of the smaller houses. He said the new owners are in the process of vacating these tenants.

Pescatello added that the condemnation proceedings are still in effect and must be adhered to before any occupancy is allowed in the buildings.

He said the new owner has taken out a permit for repairs to the duplex house which was not one of those condemned.

The estate has been a matter of concern to the selectmen for years.

The tax collector says taxes on the lots of 1968 and 1969 were paid by the estate in May 1972. The final taxes to date were to be paid at the time of the transfer.

**KAYAK RACER**  
Warren Jurovaty of Whitney Rd., a senior at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and his tandem partner this season swept three first places at the National Collegiate Championships at Maryland's College in Maryland. Both are members of the Dartmouth Ledyard Canoe Club.

They won in the C2500, 1,000-meter and 500-meter flatwater races.

This fall Jurovaty and his partner won two firsts and two seconds in C2 competition at a Collegiate Regatta at Columbia Lake.

The Ledyard Canoe Club is the oldest collegiate canoe club in the nation. It was named after the legendary explorer and adventurer John Ledyard, one of Dartmouth's earliest alumni.

Kayaking has become Dartmouth's most successful sport. Its boaters have won 14 national titles in the various classes during the past five years. Four Ledyard paddlers made the U.S. Olympic white water slalom team of 1972.

Interestingly enough, Dartmouth, ninth oldest institution of learning in the country, had its founding here in Columbia in 1786 Dr. Eleazar Wheelock founded Moor's Indian Charity School which was moved to Hanover in 1789 and was the nucleus of Dartmouth.

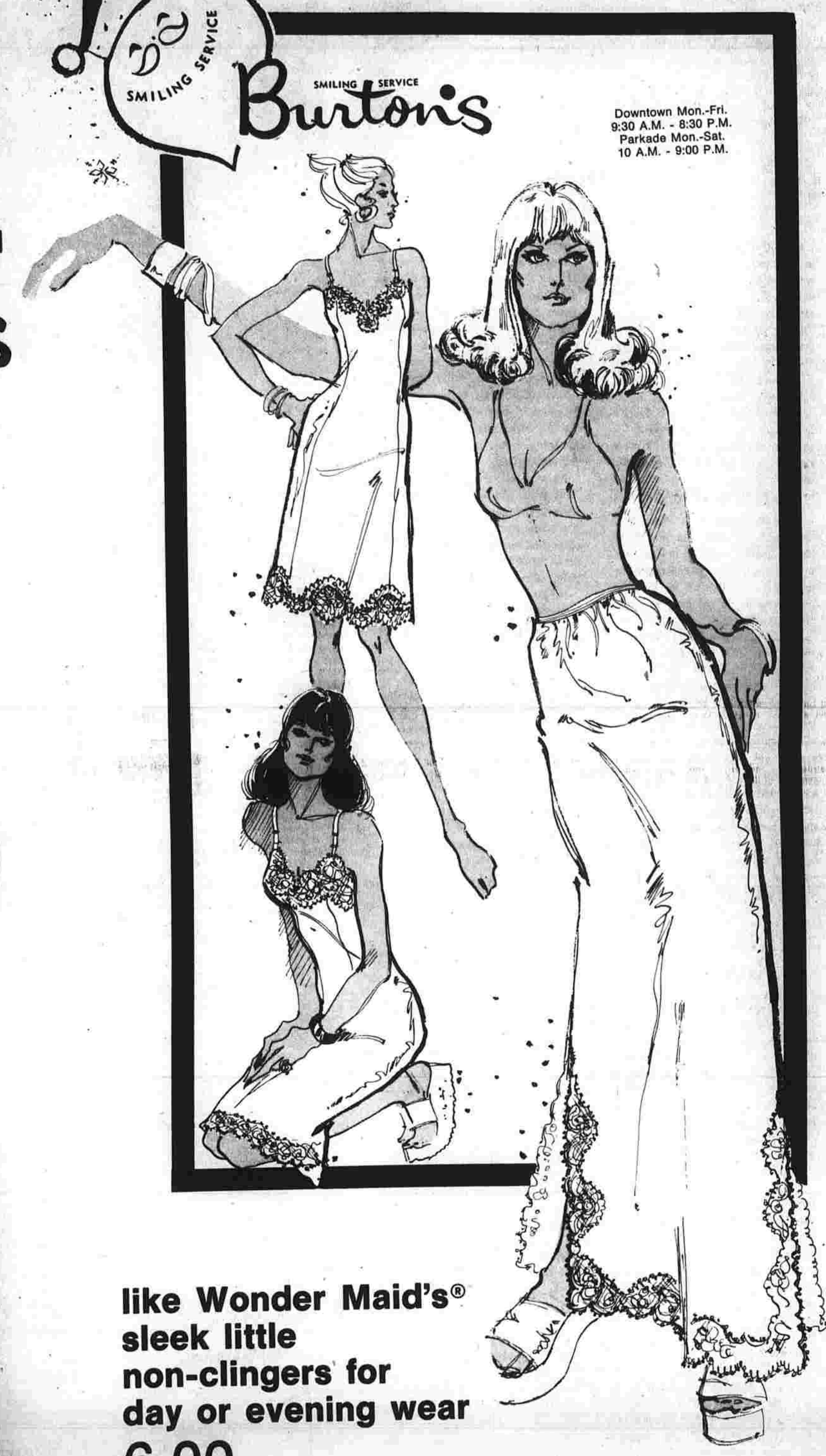
**ABOUT TOWN**

Cub Scout Pack 83 will have its Christmas party — Cub Scouts only — Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Waddell School. Cubs are reminded to bring a good used toy or a new one for needy children.

Waddell School PTA will sell tote bags at the school Friday and Wednesday from 8:30-8:45 a.m.

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## Government Reorganization

Executive reorganization has been in full swing for the past several weeks with President Nixon almost daily announcing top level changes in his administration.  
His goal we are told is to make government more responsive. Obviously at this stage this translates into making the top echelons more responsive to him.

However, no shakeup at the top level, will really fill the need of the man on the street who wants more responsive government at city hall, the courthouse, and the countless bureaus he has to deal with today.

While the President is centralizing administrative power in the White House, there remains a crying need for some scheme to decentralize our bureaucracy so that all the answers and decisions do not have to come from Washington.

Almost every federal program which affects the people has developed a maze of bureaucratic levels in which each contributes more red tape and paper work.

Despite the isolated case of revenue-sharing where there are few strings attached, between the administration and the Congress, past and present, almost every major federal aid program is a mountain of special forms, numerous copies, and hundreds of rules and regulations defining criteria.

Almost every school district, town or state government, has had to hire

specialists to cope with this process. No doubt some of this is necessary to protect the public purse from out-and-out thievery but surely a lot of this paper work is the result of some bureaucrat trying to make his job more important than it really is.

The irony is that in the name of protecting the tax dollar, they are often squandering more than they might save in most instances and in not too few cases this maze of paperwork has not plugged those feared loopholes.

We wish the President luck in his efforts at the top but like the tip of the iceberg, the real problem lies beneath the bureaucratic surface where most of us find working with government more of a confrontation than the public service it should be.

We are aware there are many fine men and women in the public service ranks and we are aware too that it is not, in most instances, their desire to pass the buck or create form upon new form for each new program.

It is simply the system that has evolved out of years of letting the bureaucracy grow like Topsy. We think it time to do some judicious weeding and pruning not just because of the dollars it will save but because we, the people, should be getting service and answers and not the run around.

It is time for an about face in which the bureaucracy will be serving the people they are supposed to serve instead of Washington.

## Lobbyists Making Nader's Report A Best Seller

What hath Ralph wrought?  
Tackling possibly his most irremovable object to date, sometimes irremovable force Ralph Nader last year undertook a senator-by-senator, representative-by-representative study of Congress. Turning his raiders loose, he compiled a composite report, in sometimes revealing detail, on who is who in both houses, and how they function.

The intent was to make Congress more comprehensible and therefore theoretically more responsive to ordinary citizens, countering the pressures of special interests.

But guess who has been making the report available as a series of individual profiles at \$1 per congressman—a Capitol Hill best seller? None other than lobbyists for special interests.

A survey by one newspaper, the New York Post, identified 25 purchasers of the reports, ranging from the American Medical Association and the National Association of Machinists to the Republican party.

Not all feel they got their money's worth, however. There really isn't much new in the profiles for International Telephone and Telegraph, a

spokesman noted. "We know as much about Congress as Nader." Which is probably true, considering the hard way I.T.T. has gone about acquiring its knowledge.

There is, of course, nothing surprising in this. Knowing his congressmen is the very essence of the lobbyist's trade. And whether lobbying in general is good or bad depends much on point of view, on whose interests are being pushed—or shored.

One of the special interests finding the report "must" reading is the National Association of Railroad Passengers, generally viewed, except in certain corporate headquarters, as a "good" lobby.

The Nader staff itself is taking a generous view of the situation, seeing, in fact, the interest in the report as a "compliment" since when it comes to understanding how Congress operates, the lobbyists are there first as experts.

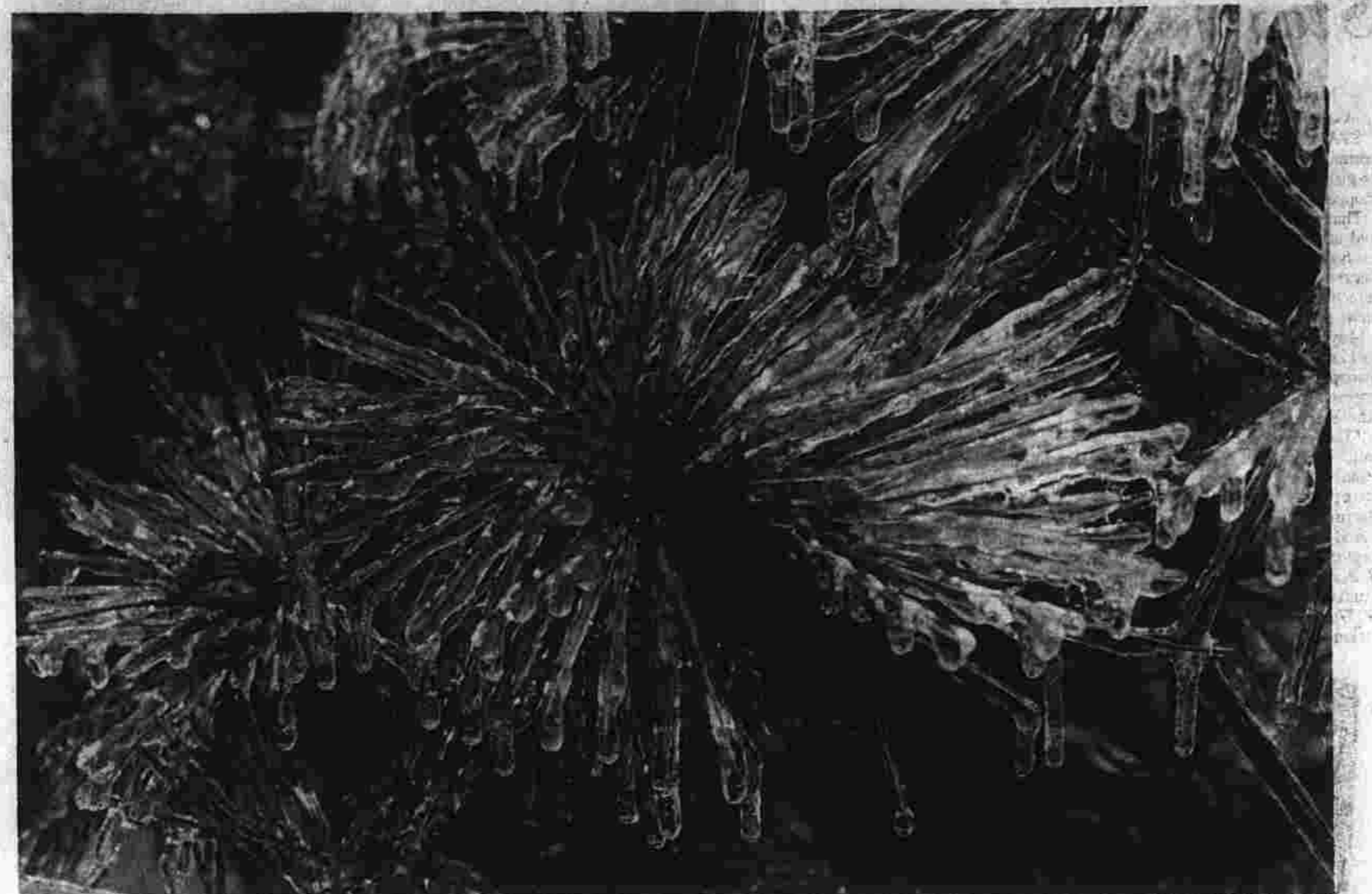
But it does raise a question. With enemies such as General Motors making his name a household word and now the special interests making the Congress report a best seller, does Nader need friends any more?

## Today's Thought

A stranger ran up to Jesus and asked what he should do to win eternal life. Jesus said, "You know the commandments."  
"But, Master, I have kept all these since I was a boy."  
Jesus looked straight at him;

His heart warmed to him, and He said, "One thing you lack; go, sell everything you have, and give to the poor, and you will have riches in heaven, and come, follow Me." At these words his face fell and he went away with a heavy heart; for he was a man of great wealth.

Winthrop Nelson  
Co-Pastor  
Center Congregational Church



Jewels of winter, white pine. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

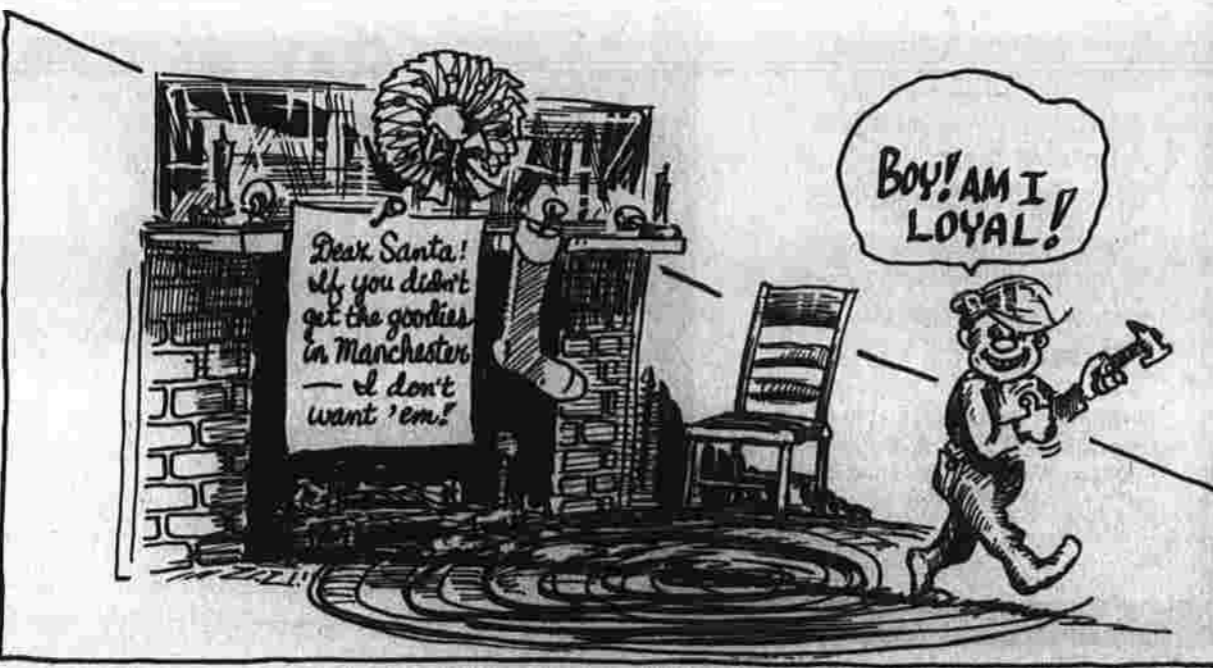
## Some Key Executives Sabotaging Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY  
A relatively small group of willful men scattered in key positions through the government have for almost four years actively sabotaged the programs sponsored by their President.  
In the main, these are holdovers from the Kennedy administration and still emotionally loyal to the late president, men who believed at the start that Mr. Nixon would be a one-term president and that his administration and all its works would pass. These more dedicated brothers. The problem is that they hold posts through which they can harm programs with which they do not agree.  
Some of these men are outside the civil service and can be removed without too much difficulty. Some are section or division chiefs within the higher service grades and can be shifted from their key posts only by abolishing the positions or transferring the men to other tasks. Theoretically, an obstructive force can be fired for incompetence. But in practice this is virtually impossible to accomplish.

## Open Forum

Have Pity  
To the editor:  
I am writing in response to the letter written to the editor which appeared in the Dec. 11 issue of the Herald.  
I was very annoyed to read that just because the election is over we should stop being concerned with the issues of the world and the occurrences in different parts of the world. As far as I am concerned, now is the time when we should really analyze the problems of the world and the production of our elected officials.  
These are the times when we find out what our representatives actually do during their term of public service. After all, they do not have to worry about the public consensus until their term expires. Most people are fed up with the typical campaign promises. So, contrary to the opinion expressed previously, I think we should take advantage of the off election

Bill Whitaker



## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

## The Ridiculous

WASHINGTON — The so-called liberal core of the Supreme Court, which rarely has ascended to the sublime, continued to show its capacity in its dissent to a 8-3 decision ruling that states may ban live sex shows and stag films from saloons.  
Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and of course — or reliable William O. Douglas based their dissent on the grounds that the regulation of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control permitting authorities to close down bars with sex shows violated all three amendments.  
Really now. It is not necessary to take a lofty moral stand always an uncomfortable exercise — to reject this curious trio's arguments. It is necessary only to read the amendments, a not laborious feat.  
Consider the 21st amendment. First, its verbiage is completely negative. It repealed Prohibition. It prohibited the transportation or use of booze in any state, territory or possession of the United States "in violation of the laws thereof." It noted that the amendment was inoperative unless ratified by "the several states." In short, it explicitly reserved to the states the right to regulate alcoholic beverages in any fashion they please.  
Thus in various states a saloon keeper may lose his license if his establishment is a hangout for thugs and whores, if it is the scene of too many drunken brawls, if the proprietor waters his booth. Indeed, in many bars males are required to wear jackets and neckties and females in bricches are barred. Why not, then, a regulation prohibiting what Justice William H. Rehnquist described in the majority opinion as "Rachcaunalia revelries" and "gross sexuality"?

Okay. Bring on the 1st amendment. It says no law may abridge freedom of speech or assembly. But as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked, free speech does not include the right to holler "fire!" in a crowded theater. And, to use Rehnquist's unusually frank language, there is no suggestion that sex acts including "sodomy and public masturbation" fall into the category of the people's right to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.  
Presumably the relevant phrase in the 14th amendment is that which says no state may "deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law." Well, the California regulation does indeed deprive saloon keepers and toadies and bottomless dancers of liberty and property but without due process. The regulation was adopted by the people of the state, as explicitly authorized by the Constitution.  
Marshall cited a 1967 decision in which the Supreme Court set down as standards for judging obscenity whether the material appeals primarily to the prurient interest, offends community standards and has no redeeming social value. He claimed the California regulation did not conform to those standards.  
Come on, Marshall. Read the Roth decision again. Surely Rehnquist's "gross sexuality" appeals primarily to the prurient interest. In staging "Rachcaunalia revelries," the booze joint owner is not conducting a sociology course, but seeking to entertain customers looking for sexual kicks. Moreover, it is California's prerogative to decide what offends community standards not Marshall's.  
Besides, Marshall, Brennan and Douglas ignored the salient point in the case, which is the state's right to control the sale of alcoholic drinks. When a businessman is granted a license to dispense assorted brands of poppuli, he is agreed to abide by whatever rules the licensing body may impose. The state's right to control the sale of "gross sexuality" in a public place. It merely ruled that California may decree that they may not be performed in a place where liquor is dispensed. That's called interpreting the Constitution by what it says, not by what it might mean.

Sincerely yours,  
David Jacobs  
85 Highwood Drive  
Manchester

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Alfred W. Cavedon, president of Alden Spinning Mills Corp., is elected president of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

# Stamford Commuters Lack Both Bus And Railroad Service

By DAN HALL

Associated Press Writer  
STAMFORD (AP) — The trains were limping along and the regular bus service has stopped.

That's what commuters in and around Stamford awake to each day, perhaps to a greater degree than in Connecticut's five other largest cities which have similar problems.

Mayor Julius M. Wilensky is optimistic that mass transportation conditions will improve in his city. But many others aren't.

"The situation looks pretty bad," city Traffic Engineer Ronald Weber said of the bus stoppage in and around Stamford.

And train commuter Allan R. Taylor of the Springdale section of Stamford said the railroad situation also offers little hope.

"We're now entering the period when we historically can expect the greatest (railroad) operating inefficiency of the year — from mid-December to April," he said.

Taylor, a taxi-control manager for McGraw Hill in New York City, said he was considering a move to New Jersey, partly because of commuting delays and other inconveniences here.

Both the train and the bus transportation conditions will improve in his city. But many others aren't.

Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. buses stopped running Oct. 10 in New Britain, Waterbury and Bridgeport. Mechanics in Stamford, New Haven and Hartford struck the Connecticut Co. Nov. 25 after the firm refused to grant pay raises until government subsidies were received to serve over 75,000 commuters daily.

The General Assembly passed a bus subsidy bill which Gov. Thomas J. Meskill vetoed. The Stamford Board of Representatives on Friday for a second time rejected Meskill's demand that the city and others involved, pay three-quarters of any bus losses, and the stoppage continues.

Similar financial problems on the Penn Central's line, which carries about 28,000 commuters a day from New Haven to Grand Central Station, prompted Connecticut and New York on Jan. 1, 1971, to take over operations, sharing the cost. That has been about \$3 million each this year and more last year.

Raised train platforms have been installed in Stamford, New Haven and other newly painted stations along the line. But the complete delivery of 144 new cars, originally promised

for October, has been delayed until at least late summer.

Taylor said that when the platform was raised at the Springdale station, the heated waiting room was closed. Because the platform canopies have not been erected there and elsewhere, commuters must stand out in the open or wait in cars.

New Haven Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida, a Democrat, said this week that he may ask the U.S. District Court to order the state to stop its payments to the railroad because the buses don't get similar state help.

State Sen. William E. Strada Jr., D-Stamford, said he agreed that the state was favoring the railroad but declined to support a court action without knowing more about it.

"Buses are as much mass transit for those of us who work in the city as the trains are for the commuter," said the lawyer.

Wilensky, a Republican, supports Meskill's contention that if local governments take over bus operations they must have control of fares and schedules and must pay most of the cost if they run the buses at a loss.

As for the railroad renovation program, Wilensky said, there already had been improvements in scheduling and car conditions, and "great improvements are coming."

The mayor added that he was "not satisfied" with the rate of progress but, under previous conditions "I haven't seen anything better," he added.

Meanwhile Stamford has arranged new no-free bus service to take the place of the Connecticut Co. buses at a cost of \$100 a day.

Traffic Engineer Weber said ridership on the first day of the city-supported service was very low. Exact figures were unavailable.

"Studies have shown that once you discontinue buses you can't get all of the riders back later," he said.

A study conducted by the city indicated that about one-sixth of a group of 120 riders questioned said they would stay home on the first day of a strike.

The Stamford Area Commerce and Industry Association estimates that merchants are losing as much as 17 per cent of their business because of the bus halt.

But Wilensky said, "the poor and the elderly are being hurt most."

The city survey indicated that more than 90 per cent of the CommCo riders don't have cars, and transportation services for

the elderly are swamped with requests, he noted.

"The bus riders are disorganized," he said. "They don't know how to bring pressure like the commuters."

Japan's Diet Museum Opened To Public  
Tokyo — Japan's Parliamentary Museum, built at a cost of \$13 million in a park area facing the National Diet Building, was completed and opened to the public recently. Construction was begun in 1970, the 80th anniversary of the Diet's establishment.



High-Level Platforms

Passengers board the Penn Central Railroad train from a new elevated platform at New Haven. Elevated platforms are a part of a modernization program of the strike-bound commuter line heavily used by Southern Connecticut residents who work in New York City. (AP photo)

## 'Tis the season to spend money...

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### Russians Wage Propaganda Drives In Social Areas

By JAMES R. PEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — The poster shows a sticky green drink, eyelids drooping, peering into a bucket-sized tumbler of vodka. Sinking into its depths are a packet of rubles, a trade union ticket for a subsidized vacation, and a certificate for a new apartment sinking into a drunk's over-sized vodka tumbler. (AP photo)

The poster is one of thousands recently put up in factories, farms, taxi parks, clinics and other state enterprises all over the country as the Soviet government launched the latest offensive in its perennial war against the "green snake of drink."

Bright, bold posters with direct, unmistakable messages are tactical weapons in such a war. They exhort, they threaten, they teach, they cajole, not like Western commercials, to buy this or that aspirin, gasoline or hair cream, but to work harder, drink moderately, prevent waste, be "eternally vigilant" and ready to defend the motherland.

In virtually every breadshop across the land an attractive placard shows a stylized sheaf of golden wheat tied with a red ribbon. It urges housewives to conserve every gram of bread — "Our dear bread... the staff of life."

The save-the-bread effort was

### Waterway Project Under Way

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP) — Initial construction on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, an aquatic network that will eventually be composed of more than 10,000 miles of river systems, has officially begun.

Gov. George C. Wallace, one of many dignitaries on hand for groundbreaking ceremonies here, flipped a switch to signal engineers to begin a blast 18 miles away at Gainsville marking the formal beginning of construction on the \$465 million project.

During the ceremonies, Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn was named chairman of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority. He will succeed Wallace in January.

The waterway will enable barges to cut through the waters from the Midwest to the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile. River systems involved include the Tombigbee, Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and Mississippi.

The water development authority is composed of Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky and Mississippi.

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### Gulf Stream Is Super Power

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

We often overlook the power of things near to us we don't appreciate. The Gulf Stream is a good example. All the rivers on earth, if multiplied more than 20 times, couldn't exceed its splendid outpour of 100 billion tons of water per hour.

To the National Geographic Society we are also indebted for this timely nugget of holiday knowledge. It was President Franklin Pierce who requested the first Christmas tree for the White House in 1856.

Students who wish to study a modern language which is easy to remember might take up one called Taki-taki, a dialect spoken in parts of South America. It has only 940 words.

The English language, on the other hand, is currently estimated to have more than 400,000 words. And anyone with a clever mind can always make up a new word. The English language could put to use. For example, here is one a friend of mine made up in college: "Retrospect," for the feeling of quiet pain one has sometimes in nostalgia.

How wars do change things. In Japan they now holler "Fors" before they hit. Our former wartime enemy, one of the earth's most prosperous nations, now has 10 million golfers.

Quotable notables: "Public acclaim is the reward of accountants." —Bertrand Russell.

Is this any consolation to you? I haven't checked these figures out, but one self-proclaimed statistician claims that a man who is 50 years old has worked 6,000 days, slept 5,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, spent 1,500 days eating, and has been sick 400 days. But it all adds up to a sense of wonder about what it has all meant.

Helpful: Here's an item from a nature bulletin to cheer you up if you are ever bitten (opportunistically by a crocodile): "The teeth of the crocodile are not made for chewing, serving mostly as clamps."

Household hint: If you place onions in a freezer for about 10 minutes before chopping them, you'll shed fewer tears.

Worth remembering: "There are no such things as marriage ties. It's the wife who always wins."

Folklore: Don't take off your coat and vest together—it's unlucky. You'll have good luck if you pluck a piece of lint from someone's clothing. No suitor will call on your daughter if there's a peacock feather in the house. Never put your shoes on the table—that's an omen of coming evil. You can get in

### Clements 'To Bring 'New Image'

WASHINGTON (AP) — William F. Clements Jr., who says the Defense Department needs a new image, has been named by President Nixon as deputy secretary of defense.

Clements, 55, of Dallas, would succeed Kenneth Rush, who is moving to the State Department as a deputy secretary of state.

Clements said after his appointment was announced that the Department of Defense needs a "radical image change" to give a broader base of support from the public. He said it has been "everybody's whipping boy."

He said he will be directly concerned with management and procurement, or what he called "the day-to-day operations" of the department. He will serve under the new secretary of defense, Elliot Richardson.

Clements is chairman and chief executive officer of SEDCO Inc., an oil well-drilling company with most of its operations abroad.

In announcing the appointment, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Secretary Nixon considered that Clements had "strong management and executive ability and knowledge of international security affairs."

Other second-term personnel decisions announced included: —J. Phil Campbell, a former Georgia dairy farmer and congressman, will remain as undersecretary of agriculture. —Carroll G. Brumhaver, a native of Fremont, Ohio, will remain as assistant secretary of international affairs and commodity affairs.

—John D. Twinnage will resign as administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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# From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

It was December 6—the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was at hand. The time had come for the first opening of the wine casks at Bill Diana's home. Invitations had gone out to family and friends to attend the traditional celebration of the wine-tasting—a custom which has been carried on in the Diana family for generations. Bill and his mother Angelina, Mrs. Christopher Lamphere, had prepared their homemade Italian sausage. There would be hot roasted Italian chestnuts, pizza and Angelina's Calabrese cookies. It was to be a happy festive occasion, of special interest to the man who had participated in the grape-crushing in October which we told you about at that time. The party took place in the basement of Bill's home at 188 Kennedy Rd. where his brother Leo had helped build a wine cellar. Picnic tables had been set up for the guests. The aromas of the hot chestnuts and the frying sausage whetted the appetite. Bill hammered out the bung on wine cask No. 1, drew a pitcher of deep red wine. Everyone would sample a little and, as the evening progressed, would compare the color and flavor with the red liquid that would be drawn from casks No. 2 and No. 3.



Mrs. Christopher Lamphere

There was some difference of opinion as to which wine was best. Although all the wine was placed in the casks at the same time, each batch would be somewhat different from the others. Bill liked No. 1 the best; others found No. 2 their favorite. Still again, some preferred No. 3. We would re-sample and see what was thought a second time.

This wine, of course, is not ready for bottling. It is sometimes called "green" wine. Bottling will not take place until April or May during which period the wine must be tasted periodically. Just when it will be drawn off from the casks completely will vary according to the taster's palate but usually one can figure approximately six months.

Calabrese Wine Cookies  
3/4 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup oil  
1 cup dry white wine  
Optional: 1 teaspoon baking powder  
Heat wine and oil together—cool to room temperature. Make a well in the flour which has been placed in a bowl. Mix in wine-oil mixture until dough comes together as in making pie crust. Taking a small amount at a time, make long 15" strips of dough approximately 1" round, similar to the process in making gnocchi (Italian dumplings). Cut into 2" lengths. Roll each length against the side of a bread basket to create a design; at the same time, pressing and inserting one finger on side of dough opposite basket. Drop into deep hot fat. (Fat is right temperature when a cookie drops into fat pops back up to the surface of the oil.) Fry to golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper.

Italian Sausage  
Using pork butts, grind meat. Season to taste with salt, dried crushed red pepper (peperosa), paprika, fennel seed. Put into casing. You will have to experiment as to how much of each seasoning you prefer as Angelina does not have a definite recipe. At any rate, each cook will have his own preference.

## School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Dec. 18-22:  
Monday: Baked link sausage, mashed potato, buttered bread, butter, milk, applesauce.  
Tuesday: Chicken-noodle casserole, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, milk, Christmas cake.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, red and green jello.  
Friday: Half day. No lunch.

## Women's Club Plans Party

The Professional Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual Christmas party, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Catherine Putnam, 30 Porter St. Members are reminded to bring a gift for the grab bag, also gifts for patients at the Norwich State Hospital. Assisting Miss Putnam as hostesses will be Miss Avis Kellogg, Mrs. John Partridge and Miss Elizabeth Olson.

## The Fruitcake With A Past

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor  
Some of the most elegant food in this country is served in the dining rooms of our great hotels. We were reminded of this when the recently published "The Plaza Cookbook" by Eve Brown (Prenice-Hall) came to our desk. From 1907, when New York City's Plaza Hotel opened, to the present day this famous hotel has offered discriminating cuisine perfected by knowing chefs and The Plaza Cookbook presents some of their best recipes.

The first five chapters are devoted to some interesting lore surrounding the Plaza and grande cuisine; the remaining chapters offer over 300 recipes from hours of observation to describe.

We were especially attracted by The Plaza Cookbook's Christmas Fruitcake and when we tasted it, we weren't disappointed. Baking the cake takes a bit of doing, but as the author of The Plaza Cookbook notes, "This delicious cake is well worth the trouble!" There's just one note we would add: If you take our adaptation of this old-fashioned compact texture and almond flavor, sprinkle it with brandy occasionally during storage.

**CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE**  
Whole blanched almonds 1/2 cup  
mixed diced candied fruit 1/2 cup  
diced candied orange peel 1/2 cup  
raisins 1/4 cup  
chopped candied cherries 1/4 cup  
grated lemon rind 1/3 cup  
brandy 1 cup  
unifted flour 1/2 cup  
sugar 2/3 cup  
almond paste 1/2 cup



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## BROCCOLI SALAD FRANCES

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 jar (7 1/2 ounces) sweet roasted red peppers, drained and diced  
Lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cucumber

Cook broccoli according to package directions omitting salt; drain in a shallow container with a fork beat together the vinegar, salt and sugar; mix in broccoli and peppers; chill. At serving time arrange broccoli mixture on lettuce; surround with tomatoes and cucumber. Makes 6 servings.

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**CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE**—The recipe is from "The Plaza Cookbook" by Eve Brown and offers old-fashioned compact texture and delicious almond flavor.

Grease and flour a 9-inch fluted tube pan. Arrange almonds in bottom, putting 1 or 2 in each large flute.  
In a small mixing bowl stir together the mixed candied fruit, orange peel, raisins, cherries, lemon rind and brandy. Let stand 1/2 hour; drain.  
On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour and cornstarch.  
In large bowl of electric mixer lightly stir together 4 of the eggs and until top of cake is golden-brown and pulls away from sides of pan — about 1 hour. Cool cake in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen cake from sides of pan and around tube; turn out on wire rack and cool completely; store in tightly covered container.

without washing beater, beat together the butter and almond paste until blended; beat in remaining whole eggs; fold in about 1/4 of beaten egg mixture, then the drained fruit.  
Fold this fruit mixture into remaining beaten egg mixture in large bowl; add the flour-cornstarch mixture, sprinkling it over the top and gently folding it in. Turn into prepared pan.  
Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top of cake is golden-brown and pulls away from sides of pan — about 1 hour. Cool cake in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen cake from sides of pan and around tube; turn out on wire rack and cool completely; store in tightly covered container.

## PROTEIN FOODS

Dry beans, peas, lentils, and peanut butter are good protein foods, and can be substituted occasionally for meat. We should have two servings of meat or meat substitutes every day.

## DRY MILK

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**HOW TO SLICE PINEAPPLE:**  
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## Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontanella of 272 Porter St. admire gifts they received at a golden wedding anniversary celebration Dec. 3 at Herrick Park Memorial Hall in Bolton.

Over 100 friends and relatives attended the reception given by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontanella of Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fontanella of Hebron. Among the guests was Mrs. Fontanella's mother, Mrs. Judith Nieto, 92 of Manchester. The hall was decorated with cut flowers, white streamers and wedding bells. A buffet was served and a large decorated anniversary cake was the centerpiece. The guests of honor received many gold gifts.

## Red Cross Shipping Packages To POWs

Washington, D.C. — The American Red Cross is preparing to send 11-pound Christmas food and gift packages to U.S. prisoners held in Southeast Asia for the families of prisoners who request this assistance. Since February 1970, North Vietnam has permitted U.S. prisoners' next-of-kin, usually his wife or parents, to send one 6 1/2 pound packet of food and comfort items every other month. Each Christmas since 1970, Hanoi has increased the weight of holiday parcels to 11 pounds to permit the sending of gifts and holiday delicacies. Only the next-of-kin are authorized to send packages. The mailing of each package requires the official U.S. Postal Authorization card provided to next-of-kin by the military service. Families desiring the Red Cross to send packages for them should forward the authorization cards to the following address: Missing and Detainee Section, American National Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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## OUR SERVICEMEN

Navy Ensign Franklin G. Welles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Welles of 825 Avery St., and husband of the former Miss Jocelyn N. Friend of 81 Edgewood Dr., all of South Windsor, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pen-Welles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Welles of 825 Avery St., and husband of the former Miss Jocelyn N. Friend of 81 Edgewood Dr., all of South Windsor, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pen-sacola, Soling in a major step towards becoming a Naval aviator. He is a 1966 graduate of South Windsor High School, and a 1972 graduate of the University of Louisville in Louisville.

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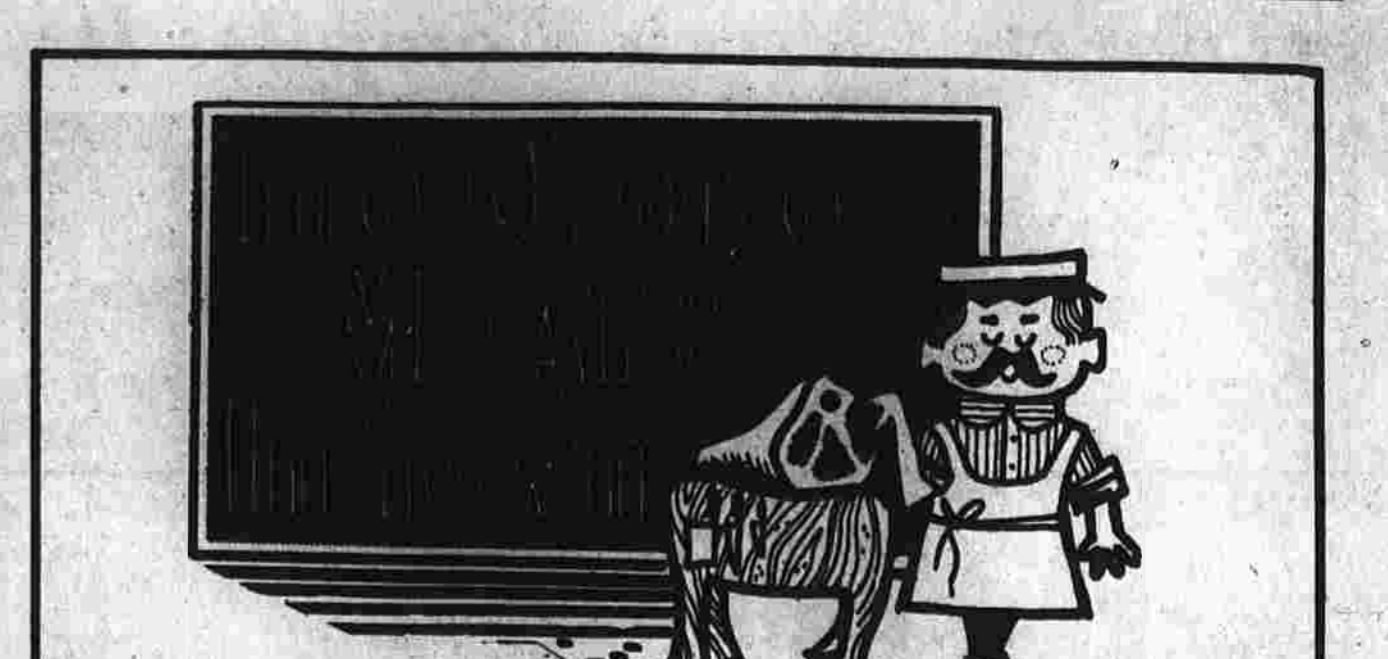
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# Andover Church Compiles Its History

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A history of the First Congregational Church in Andover has been compiled after many months of research, and will be available this Sunday at a special tea at the church social room.

The history book is one of the major undertakings taken on by members of the church this year to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Early in the year, a Church History Committee was established with Mrs. Roscoe Talbot serving as chairman. Mrs. Talbot and the late Roscoe Talbot were well known throughout the state for their genealogical studies and their knowledge of local history.

Andover a Church Parish in Colonial days, ecclesiastical societies were formed mainly to provide places of worship for families who lived on the outskirts of town—far from the tremendous land size of these early towns and the difficulties of travel, this need grew.

The Andover Ecclesiastical Society was formed from parts of Lebanon, Hebron and Coventry.

It may surprise present day residents of Andover Lake to know that up until 1790 that area was considered a part of Lebanon and inhabitants had to travel to that town for town meetings; from 1790 to 1868, the area was a part of Hebron because in 1790 the Hebron-Lebanon boundary lines were changed.

When in 1868, the town of Andover was incorporated, using the Ecclesiastical Society area as the boundary, the town meeting was, of course, held in Andover.

Historical Maps  
The committee found it had a complex task before it—research the church history, it had to delve into the history of the three townships involved.

Much of what is contained in the history book is the history of the town of Andover, its early inhabitants, its early homes and points of interest, since these go hand-in-hand with early church records.

The late Roscoe Talbot prepared a number of volumes of notes for the history and also located many of the homes and the surnames of the settlers who lived here in 1747 when the church society was first formed. His findings were taken over by David Yeoman, who completed the centerfold map in the book, delineating these homes and areas.

Seating the Meeting  
That is one of the chapters



Mrs. Roscoe Talbot (left), chairman of the church history committee, and Mrs. John Hutchinson, chairman of the 225th anniversary committee of the First Congregational Church of Andover, examine early documents taken from church archives. Mrs. Talbot is holding the pulp Bible, purchased in 1813 and used throughout the years to the present day. The old pewter communion flagon pictured was a gift to the church from Madam Samuel Lockwood, widow of the church's first minister. (Herald photo by Bucevicus)

## Suggests JPs Be Appointed

HARTFORD (AP)—Justices of the peace should be appointed instead of elected, says Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer.

Mrs. Schaffer said Wednesday she will recommend a state constitutional amendment taking JPs off the state ballot.

"The shortened ballot will benefit the voters of Connecticut by placing greater emphasis on those offices involving legislative and administrative responsibilities

which affect people in the most direct and profound way," she said.

Mrs. Schaffer also called for action by the 1973 legislature to do away with special elections for justices of the peace to fill vacancies. State law allows a mere 20 voters to force a special election in any town or city.

Superior Court Judge George Seden ruled Tuesday that a state law forbidding writ-in-quo warrants is unconstitutional, and that it is also unconstitutional for JP candidates to run as an "anonymous group" without having their names on the ballot.

Since some cities are authorized to choose justices of the peace, Seden said the JP's—Hartford the most with 37—it would be impossible for the state to elect justices to accommodate all the names.

Seden also suggested that the General Assembly consider a constitutional amendment to fill the office by appointment.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

MONTH	DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY
MAY	1	11:00-12:00	Develop message for Friday, send words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
	2	12:00-1:00	Develop message for Friday, send words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
MAY	3	1:00-2:00	Develop message for Friday, send words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
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MAY	29	3:00-4:00	Develop message for Friday, send words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
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Coventry Yule Lights In Contest

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The Rotary Club is sponsoring an outdoor Christmas lighting contest from Dec. 18 to 22, and anyone with outdoor lighting displays to mark the holiday season is automatically entered.

Judges for the contest will be members of the Beautification Committee, who will be riding around the town during the specified period, observing displays.

There will be three cash prizes for the best home decor: \$15, \$10 and \$5.

This year marks the first time that the Rotary Club has sponsored such an event, although a similar contest several years ago, run by the Coventry Businessmen's Association, was considered very successful.

Since the contest and judging doesn't begin until Monday, homeowners still have time to devise original outdoor designs.

Carol Sing

The annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony and Carol Sing at the Town Hall is still scheduled for tomorrow night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the building on Rt. 1. Santa Claus will be in the basement room from 7:15 on to greet the children, and there will be refreshments in the board room following the festivities.

Correction

Gremlins apparently invaded the mathematical maneuverings of this correspondent, resulting in an error in yesterday's Herald story concerning Tuesday's sewer referendum. While it continues to be a fact that the referendum failed, the difference between the "yes" and "no" votes was 123, not 128, as reported yesterday. Total returns showed that 883 were in favor of the proposal, with 1,008 against.

Supagane was first brought to North America about 1725.

# State Granted Seat On Stock Exchange

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The PBW Stock Exchange granted membership to Connecticut Nutmeg Securities, Inc., Wednesday, making Connecticut the first state to become a stockholder for itself.

Connecticut State Treasurer Robert I. Berton said membership on the exchange will enable the state to cut its brokers' fee payments by 50 per cent.

Through Connecticut Nutmeg Securities, the state's corporate affiliate, Connecticut will be able to trade in common stocks for the benefit of its pension funds. Berton's goal is to boost the state's investment in common stocks to \$500 million during the next three to five years.

Other states, including Washington, are also interested in stock exchange membership and the granting of a seat on the PBW (Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington, D.C.) exchange is expected to spark applications by additional state governments.

Berton, who has introduced a number of innovations during his two years as state treasurer, said he does not really approve of government securities going into the brokerage business, but that's the only way Connecticut can avoid paying brokers' fees which "have relationship to the value of the services performed."

By being able to buy and sell stocks through its own broker, the state will be able to save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in fees, Berton said.

The treasurer said he objects to the mandatory minimum brokers' fees set by the various exchange throughout the country and favors an arrangement that would allow Connecticut and other states to negotiate fees with brokers. If the state were to be a member, Connecticut would not need a seat on a stock exchange, he said.

# Two Die In Maine Textile Mill Fire

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Two bodies, burned so badly that checks of dental records were planned for today to establish their identities, were pulled Wednesday evening from the rubble of the wooden and brick W.S. Libbey textile mill.

The two perished in a spectacular explosion at the mill. Listed as missing were Libbey employees Raymond Snay and Robert Richards. Their ages and addresses were not made public.

Injured in the mid-day blast in the heart of the city's commercial district were 10 persons, six of them firemen.

Fire Chief Richard A. Doucette Jr. said about nine mill employees were at work in the area where the explosion struck shortly before noon.

One of the employees — 26-year-old Donald Grondin of Lewiston — said two co-workers came in just seconds before the blast to report that a chemical was leaking on the floor below.

Then came the explosion, and the walls and roof began to cave in, Grondin made his way to the top of the building where he was rescued by a fire department aerial ladder mounted in the entire roof collapsed.

"We expect things like this to happen in a place like this where chemicals are used, but when it actually happened we didn't expect it to be like this," said Grondin from his hospital bed. He was treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Janice Biron, who was outside the room where the blast occurred, said she looked in to find "the roof and walls on the floor."

"Everybody thought everybody else was dead until we got out of the building," added Mrs. Biron who was not hurt.

Two of the four injured Libbey employees were hospitalized, while the other two were treated and released.

Local fire Inspector Robert Blonnie said workers were apparently attempting to repair a line leading from a 10,000-gallon-naphtha tank to a work area when the explosion occurred.

Doucette said there were two

# New Haven Rally Protests Stalemate In Bus Service

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Rally participants wanting resumption of Connecticut Co. on Connecticut Railway & Lighting bus service must run for themselves and pay 70 per cent of the cost.

CR&L buses stopped running 33 days ago in Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain. ConnCo service stalled 18 days ago when drivers refused to work with out pay raises.

Meskill wrote to Guida Tuesday and published the letter, in which he claimed the mayor had been irresponsible "in attempts by the Department of Transportation to organize discussions of the governor's proposal."

Guida wrote back Wednesday, saying he still opposed a plan to create local transit districts on those terms. He urged the governor to meet with the Connecticut Conference of Mayors, as the organization of chief executives had requested.

At the rally, ConnCo bus driver Alfred Alcantaride said, "We certainly feel that Gov. Meskill deserves no public service award" for his role in dealing with the bus halt.

# Views New Voting Machine Curtains

HARTFORD (AP)—Gloria Schaffer picked out some new curtains Wednesday — not for her windows, but for Connecticut's voting machines.

The secretary of state, who had complained about the flimsy, see-through type on new voting machines, okayed a sturdy, opaque fabric which should protect the voter's privacy, she said.

Beau Huhn, president of the Automatic Voting Machine Corp., demonstrated the new curtains in person at Mrs. Schaffer's office and promised to have them installed free on the 140 new voting machines throughout the state.

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Christmas Boxes For The Needy

Girl Scouts Kristi Farrall, left, of Junior Troop 655, Mrs. Hoover of Brown Troop 64 and Kris Higley of Cadette Troop 629 are seen packing boxes of food for Christmas to needy families as Mrs. Roger Schue, leader of Troop 655 watches. The food was donated by about 160 Girl Scouts from the Southwest Neighborhood Unit last night at a meeting at Washington School, and will be distributed by the Manchester Salvation Army Corps. (Herald photo by Buccivici)

### Plans Approved For School Wing At Talcottville

Schematic drawings for an addition to the Talcottville School were approved by the Board of Education Monday night. The drawings will now go to state officials for approval. David Eveleth of the architectural firm of McHugh and Associates of Farmington told the board he expects the preliminary plans to be completed early in January and the final plans by the end of April. He said he hopes that the contract will be awarded later in April.

The town was awarded a \$235,000 state grant to expand the school which houses emotionally, mentally and physically handicapped students. The addition will include a physical education activity room and a room for the pre-school classes. The addition of the two rooms will bring to a total of 10 the number of rooms at the school.

### Bolton Receives \$20,860 Share

JUDITH DONOHUE, Correspondent, Tel. 649-8409. Town treasurer Catherine Peterson reports that Bolton has received the first installment of federal revenue-sharing funds. A check for \$20,860 was received and deposited in the town's savings account until townpeople decide how it shall be used.

A second installment of approximately \$21,000 is expected in January and two more installments are anticipated in 1973, assuming the revenue-sharing program is continued.

Both the selection and the Board of Finance have indicated that a public hearing should be held next month, so that town residents may express their opinions as to how the money should be spent.

### About Town

The meeting of the Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, 111 Main St. Members are reminded to bring gifts for a grab bag.

### Hebron Subdivision Approved For East St. Parcel

ANNE EMT, Correspondent, Tel. 228-3971. The Planning and Zoning Commission, following a public hearing Tuesday evening, approved the Thomas O'Brien East St. lot subdivision only. Building will not be allowed until the lots are reviewed and approved by the area principal sanitarian for the state and Richard Keefe, building inspector.

The school received a grant to develop a special physical education program about two years ago and under the direction of Mrs. Claire Albom, physical education director for the Vernon School system and Thomas Bowler, physical education director for the Talcottville School, techniques for the program were developed.

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### Scibek Successor To Fava at Tech

A 1933 graduate of the former Manchester Trade School was recently appointed carpentry senior department head at Howell Cheney Technical School, succeeding the retiring head, who also received his early training at the School. The new department chairman is Stefan Scibek of 250 Long Hill St., East Hartford, who taught 24 years at Albert I. Prince Technical School in Hartford, where he was also carpentry senior department head at the time of his transfer. He replaces Mario Fava of 366 Carter St., Bolton, who was on the Manchester Trade School and Cheney Tech faculties for 27 1/2 years.

Born in Seymour, the son of Mrs. Theodore Scibek and the late Mr. Scibek, the new chairman moved to Rockville when he was a year old and lived there until about 17 years ago. His 88-year-old mother, Mrs. Stanley Bron of New York City and Mrs. Estell Swiney of Hebron.

One retirement project that Fava has lined up is the reconditioning of his home. He and his wife also plan to do some traveling.

### Students Hear Illing Band

The Illing Junior High School concert band, directed by Robert Johns, performed a program of Christmas music at Bowers School this morning. The concert will be repeated at Bantley School Monday morning.

Among its selections were "Let It Snow"; "Fum, Fum, Fum"; "Home for the Holidays"; "Noel de la Normandie"; "Here Comes Santa Claus"; and "Swinging Mr. Moon."

The brass ensemble also played carols in the corridors. Group members are Edward Krach, Glen Gustafson, John Bashaw, Ken Gerber, and Joseph Grymowski, trumpeters; Tim Newman and Linda Lemieux, trombonists; and Michael Hennessey, tuba player.

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### Insurance City's Mayor Likes Publicity Gimmick

By MICHAEL MILLICAN, Associated Press Writer. HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Mayor George K. Athanson may not swing much political clout, but he's got the public's eye. The mayor, limited in authority by the city charter, has a flair for the unusual that frequently gets him in the newspapers and on television news programs.

Once he donned a tricorne hat and cape, stood like George Washington in the bow of a boat, was rowed across the Connecticut River and planted the flag of the City of Hartford on the far shore.

On other occasions he has auctioned the clothes off his back during a public television broadcast, has dressed in a night shirt and cap and romped on a waterbed in public, and has squeezed into a suit of armor, climbed on a horse and slew a phony dragon.

He frankly admits that all the stunts were to get attention. "The Connecticut Legislature took half of our river and gave it to East Hartford. Did the press cover that? No," he said in an interview last week. "But, when I got in a boat and put on a three-cornered hat and cape and planted our flag on the other side, the press was there."

Washington (AP) — Cling a danger of "acute and chronic toxicity" in high doses, the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday moved to limit the strength of Vitamin A and D products.

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climbed into a suit of armor borrowed from a museum, got on a horse and slew a dragon to kick off the American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive.

"A mayor can't be a stuffed shirt, up in the clouds in his ivory tower," says Athanson.

"I dressed as the Red Baron to point out that Brainard is the closest airport to a state capital in the nation," Athanson said.

"I think he demands the office by doing that," says Theodore DiLorenzo, the Republican challenger who was swamped by Democrat Athanson in the 1971 election.

"I've been an assistant professor of international studies at Hartford University for nine years and my specialty is China," said the mayor, who has a doctor of law degree. "There's also a job crisis in Hartford and the United States."

"My rapport with younger people has increased," he said. "I'm a regular Joe-Jay."

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Stunting For Public Sympathy. Hartford Mayor George K. Athanson helps high school youngsters clean up a student-decorated fence. He has donned armor, and auctioned clothes off of his back and tried other gimmicks to "dramatize situations which warrant public sympathy. (AP photo)

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### Obituary Election Methods

**Joaquin R. Soares**  
Joaquin R. Soares, 77, infant son of Joaquin Sr. and Barbara Kean Soares of 338 Wetherell St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.  
He was born in Manchester on Sunday.  
Survivors besides his parents are two brothers, Dale and Dean, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kean of Glastonbury; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soares of Glastonbury.

Private funeral services will be held Friday at Zion Lutheran Church in Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church.  
Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

**Miss Lucy Farr**  
Miss Lucy Farr, 66, of Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at a Windsor Locks convalescent home.  
Miss Farr was born Feb. 22, 1906 in Manchester, daughter of Felix and Lucy Farnina Farr, and had lived in Windsor Locks for the past 20 years. She was employed as a ticket office clerk by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad before her retirement two years ago. She was a member of the Catholic Council of Women.

Survivors are two brothers, Domestie J. Farr of Manchester and Louis W. Farr of Windsor Locks; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Sambogna of Manchester.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 212 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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**Miller Leading Boyle**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—With close to one-third of the vote counted, supporters of reform candidate Arnold Miller say their man is pulling away from incumbent president W. A. "Tom" Boyle in the court-ordered United Mine Workers election.  
Miners for Democracy, under whose banner Miller is running, said Wednesday night Miller had 21,308 votes to Boyle's 18,594 with 30 per cent of the ballots counted.  
The group said its information came from observers in the closely guarded Department of Labor counting room where the sealed ballot boxes were shipped after the Dec. 13 election.

**Personal Notice**  
In loving memory of our father, Louis Manno, who passed away December 14, 1967.  
It seems so strange that those we love, and those we love the best, are just the ones God calls away, and takes them home to rest.  
Sons and Daughters

### Election Methods

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from participating in the Town Pension Plan.  
Change in charter provision relating to publication of the manager's tentative budget. The charter now requires that it be published at least five days before a public hearing on it.

**Plumbers Accept Contract**  
**HARTFORD (AP)**—Local 76 of the Journeymen Plumbers Union Wednesday night overwhelmingly approved a new contract with Hartford area contractors. The plumbers' vote ended a strike that had gone on for 4 1/2 months.

One key issue in the strike was how disputes between union members and management would be handled. The union favored the existing procedure of settling them directly between the parties involved, while the contractors had sought an arbitration system.

The contractors finally abandoned their demand and agreed to a contract with no mention of settling grievances by arbitration.

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A funeral service is scheduled for Friday at Calvary Episcopal church in Stonington.



(Herald photo by Bucevicius)

### Judge Denies Request To Put Bus Firm Into Receivership

**HARTFORD (AP)**—A Superior Court judge rejected today a request by Stamford Mayor Julius Wilemsky to place the Connecticut Co. bus line in receivership. Judge George Saden said Wilemsky was not a bondholder or stockholder with a property interest in the bus line and thus does not have the legal standing to request receivership for the firm.  
Saden said that Wilemsky's request to put the privately owned bus line in receivership was aimed at returning bus service to Stamford "through the device of appointing a temporary receiver."  
However, the judge said that this would amount to "a deprivation of property without just compensation."  
"Probably the first step in a journey that could be long is the creation of a transit district for Stamford or the Stamford area," Saden said. Board of Representatives twice has rejected the idea of creating a transit district.  
Wilemsky's suit, had it been successful, would have had the effect of placing the entire Connecticut Co. system, including the Hartford and New Haven systems, in receivership.

**LITTER OVERBOARD ALSO IS A NO, NO**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—To the fisherman there's nothing like that moment when the rod bends double, reeling in what he thinks just might be a seven poundunker and then finding out what he's hooked is someone's discarded rubber waders.  
Thoughtless litterers have turned some fishing areas into what amounts to garbage dumps and have posed a general threat to health, says Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environment improvement organization.

**Correction**  
The second of two proposals on new Manchester High School graduation requirements, adopted by the Board of Education and appearing in Tuesday's Herald, should have said that high school diplomas will be awarded at the completion of their college freshman year to "Students who gain early admission to college at the end of the 11th grade," instead of "who complete graduation requirements at the end of the junior year."  
Some students are accepted for admission to college at that time without having fulfilled the secondary school's requirements.  
Under the new requirements, it will still be possible for a student to graduate from MHS at midyear.

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**Santa greets passersby as he stands at the door of 66 Broad St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Small.**

**Orange blossoms in a bridal bougie in the U.S. is a symbol of the bride's fruitfulness. In a Moslem wedding, a red dress symbolizes the same thing.**

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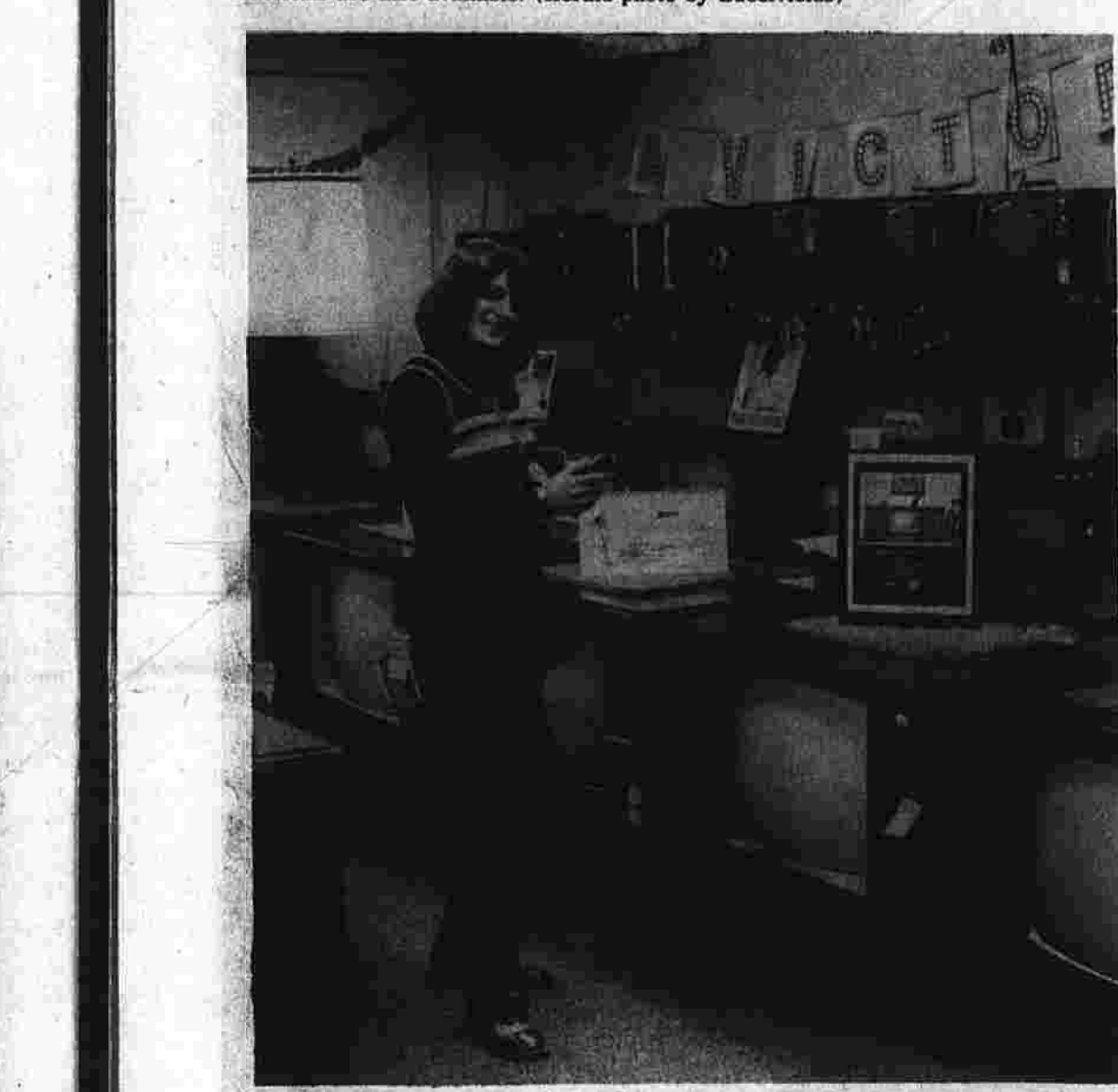
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Leslie Cordera scans through one of nearly 300 wallpaper books available at Pick-A-Color, located in Plaza 83, Rt. 83, Rockville. Carpeting, custom made draperies and paint materials are also available. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)



"Just what I wanted for Christmas," coos Leslie Cordera after looking over the large selection of brand name color television sets displayed at Turnpike TV, W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Turnpike TV not only sells televisions but also carries a full line of appliances that make useful gifts for Christmas. They are open weekdays till 9 p.m., and Saturdays until 5 p.m. through the holidays. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but Leslie Cordera is taking a peek at a few of the bracelets Shor-Jewelers has in stock. A complete jewelry store, located at 917 Main St., features all the up-to-date fashions in jewelry, and is open tonight to 9 p.m. and Saturdays to 5:30 p.m. till Christmas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Newspaper Reports Papal Encyclical Was Suppressed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Catholic Reporter says Pope Pius XI commissioned the draft of a papal encyclical in June of 1938 attacking racism and anti-Semitism. American Jesuit John LaFarge was commissioned to write the encyclical draft 15 months before the outbreak of World War II, the paper said. A LaFarge collaborator, the Reporter said, German Jesuit Father Gustave Gundlach, later charged the work was withheld from the Pope for political reasons by the Jesuit superior general.

### Canned Canine Causes Concern

MEADVILLE, Me. (AP) — How many hunting dogs will go after a quail and bring back a three-gallon cream can? Art Heaton of Meadville has one. Clark Milligan, an assistant at the Fountain Grove Wildlife Area near here, gave this report to the State Department of Conservation: Milligan and his brother, John, were to meet at Heaton's home. They arrived to find Heaton's dog wandering around with a three-gallon cream can stuck on its head.

### Most Drug Abuse Films Poorly Done

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Earle, the president of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education, says most drug abuse films "are doing more harm than good" because they create an atmosphere of fear or hysteria. The council says poorly done drug abuse films are a big reason why young people don't believe what they are told about marijuana, amphetamines and other drugs. It said that of 250 films it has reviewed, only 34 are recommended for use in schools, churches and elsewhere. All seven films directed toward minority groups are "totally unacceptable," it says.

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### CARD gallery



Jim Farr of Farr's, 2 Main St., Manchester shows Leslie Cordera how to properly adjust herself on the exclusive "Raleigh Custom Size," so as to select just the model customized for her. At Farr's, customers can choose from over 100 fully assembled bicycles from the world's finest manufacturers. Bikes from Farr's are fully serviced and guaranteed. Now through Christmas, the store will be open late nights for your shopping convenience. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)



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### Marchant Papers May Provide Historical Data

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Historians expect to gain new insight into the life of Rhode Island patriot Henry Marchant and into Revolutionary War Rhode Island from a collection of personal papers and books donated to the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The society has disclosed it had acquired the documents from his descendants, who preferred to remain anonymous. Recently the documents marked the end of a 128-year effort by the historical society to obtain the papers and library of the colonial jurist.

Marchant, a legal scholar, attorney-general and judge, was a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1777. He was raised in Newport and moved to South Kingstown after the Revolution broke out.

As a leader in the Revolutionary movement, Marchant was a member of the Rhode Island "Committee of Correspondence" which maintained liaison with other colonies and kept watch on the doings of the British parliament and royal ministers.

Although Marchant's role in colonial history has long been known, his personal papers were unavailable to historians according to Albert T. Klyberg, director of the historical society.

### Arms Caches Seized

MANILA (AP) — Police announced Wednesday the seizure of several major arms caches that included hundreds of high-powered weapons and thousands of rounds of ammunition stored by Communist guerrillas in the greater Manila area.

Brig. Gen. Fidel Ramos, chief of the Philippine constabulary said raids uncovering the caches were conducted by combined teams of the constabulary and the National Intelligence Coordinating Agency in three separate places in suburban Marikina, Rizal and Bulacan Province just north of Manila.

Ramos said intelligence sources have received repeated reports of large arms storage areas since President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law in September.

He said the papers were carefully preserved by the family over the years. Klyberg said present descendants of Marchant talked with him last summer about the gift and apologized over the delay in the transfer. The society made its first overture for the papers in 1947 in a letter sent to Marchant's son, Judge William Marchant.

Klyberg said, "most historians I've talked to were aware we'd been working on this and now they're uniformly delighted."

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### AMC Hikes Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Prices for 1973 model American Motors Corp. passenger cars and Jeep four-wheel-drive vehicles have been increased by an average of \$38 per vehicle, effective midnight last night, the company has announced.

The company said the vehicles ordered by the public but not yet delivered would be sold at current prices.

"The price increase reflects the balance of the approval previously granted by the Price Commission to cover costs being incurred for the improved bumper systems and emission control and safety requirements which were implemented with introduction of 1973 models," William V. Luneburg, AMC president said.

"No adjustment has been made to recover increased costs of labor and materials. Our 1973 models remain competitively priced and continue to provide outstanding value to the customer."

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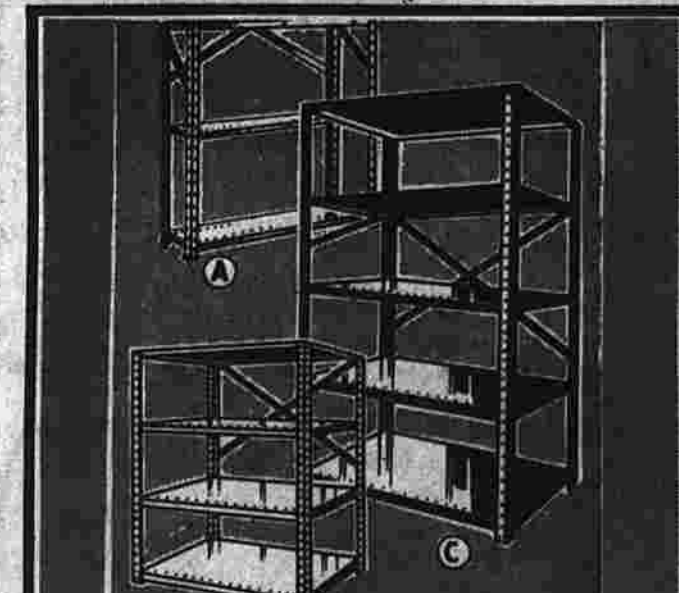
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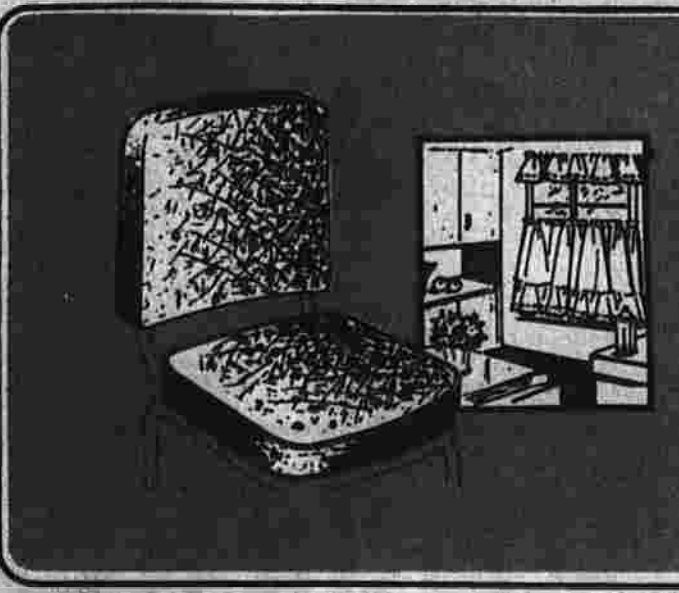
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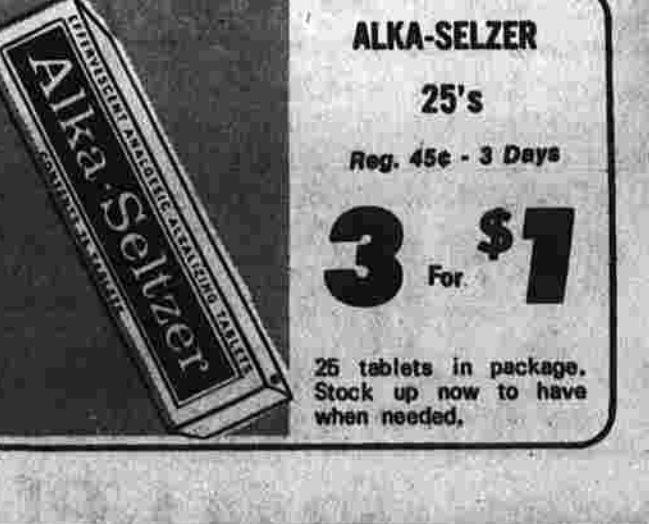
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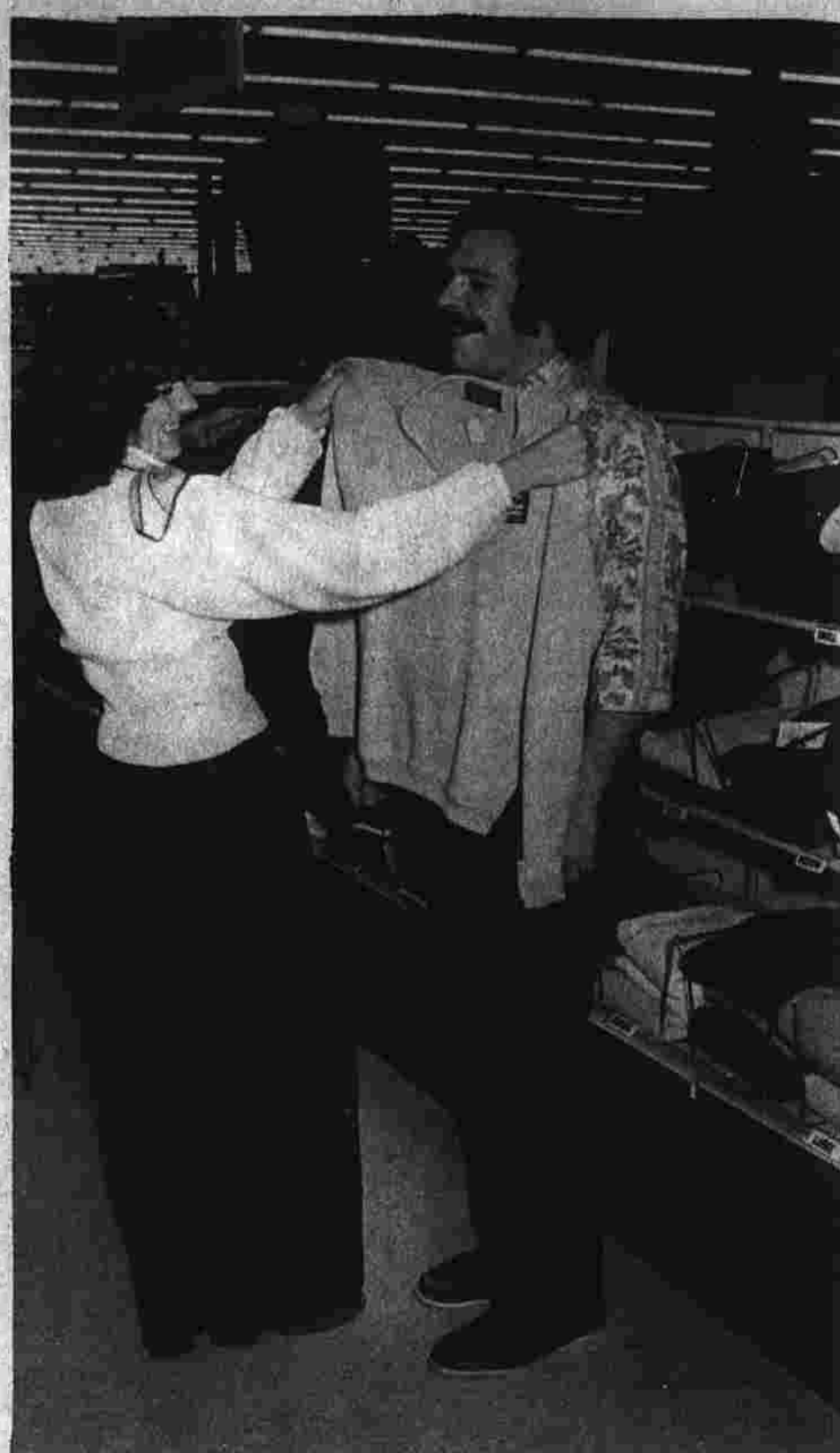
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### Speed Gun Snares Speeders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motorcycle policeman raised what looked like a gun and pulled the trigger as the motorist sped by on the curve.

The driver saw the officer and hastily slowed down. But it was too late. He was 15 miles over the limit — and it was recorded on the scope of the hand-held Digital Doppler, a new tool police are using to catch speeders.

A nine-mile stretch of Sunset Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean is now patrolled by motorcycle officers using the instrument, which looks like a comic strip ray gun.

The police purchased eight of the devices — also known as "speed guns" — for about \$700 each. They have been used on Sunset for three months because conventional speed detection systems are impractical there.

"The winding curves on Sunset endanger officers engaged in lengthy pursuits to clock and catch speeders," said Sgt. Gary C. Hall.

The detectors transmit a radio beam. It strikes a moving vehicle, bounces back to the gun and goes into a portable computer connected to the gun. The vehicle's speed is instantaneously registered in figures on the scope at the back of the gun.

The figures can be locked into place to prove to disbelieving motorists they were speeding. How do officers know the gun is accurate?

It's tested against a tuning fork which vibrates to simulate an objective moving at 50 miles an hour.

Two-man teams use the detectors. One officer clocks speeders, the other pursues them.

"Use of the speed gun as evidence in court has met great approval," said Lt. Ken G. Hickman. "We gave judges in the area a demonstration of the gun before we began using it."

The speed gun, manufactured by CMI, Inc. of Minturn, Colo., was well publicized before it went into operation.

"We were afraid some little old lady may see an officer pointing a speed gun at her and dive under the dash and pile up the car," said Hickman.



Art Benson of The Alpine Haus in the Post Road Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon, points out the advantages of a particular ski to Leslie Cordera. Aside from its vast selection of ski equipment, the Alpine Haus has a fine scuba department in full operation during the summer months. Trained men are always on hand to give expert advice to meet your requirements. (Herald photo by Buccivicius)

### Suits Pass Tests But Not Testers

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Nine men who braved pitching Lake Huron waves on a raft to test winter survival suits had to cut short their planned 24-hour trial by about 18 hours.

The new suits did fine, a Coast Guard official reported. But eight in the group, including six Coast Guard officers, became violently seasick.

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### Old White Goat Prefers Loneliness

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — An old white goat, living out his years in self-imposed exile on a small island in the middle of the Missouri River near his northern Montana city, apparently prefers his solitary existence to the company of man.

The goat was one of 20 introduced to the small island 10 years ago to eat underbrush to provide campsites for Boy Scout troops.

But the animals stripped the 10-acre island, known unofficially as Goat Island, of the undergrowth used by migratory birds that sought refuge on their way south.

The old goat eluded the clutches of the Montana Fish and Game Department in a roundup of the animals. He daily avoids capture by ambitious youngsters.

Although a solid bridge of ice forms over the Missouri every winter, the goat stays on his island, his only company the migratory birds who reclaimed the island when the other goats were gone.

### Groups Wants Inspections

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG) has asked Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to investigate the safety of nuclear power plants in Connecticut.

Northeast Utilities, the combine of New England power companies which operates the plants, may have glossed over some of the problems, CCAG

director Toby Moffett told the Governor in a letter. While all atomic plants are under the supervision of the Atomic Energy Commission, the state can and should do more to insist that they are operated safely, Moffett said.

Northeast Utilities' handling of a shutdown of Millstone Plant 1 in Waterford has raised questions about the credibility of company officials, Moffett said. He said Northeast claimed the shutdown in September was necessary for "refueling," but that the publication "Nuclear News" reported later that there had been a number of condenser tube failures which allowed salt water to leak in and cause some corrosion.

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## Crime Wave Sweeps Through Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The sweat of the average man's brow fetches only \$1.50 a day in this South American country, but flourishing bands of thieves are proving that agile fingers and well placed muscle can earn millions.

They rustle cattle and other contraband across the border, and steal Colombia's fabled emeralds at a rate exceeding the official export revenue of \$5 million a year.

They steal cars, which cost three times as much here as in the countries that manufacture them. Only 10 per cent of the cars are retrieved. One of those still missing is the Mercedes-Benz of a high police official.

The "esmeralderos," dealers in illegal gems, even gather goods openly on one of Bogota's main thoroughfares.

"It is hard to say what to do to stop this situation," a government official commented.

Those who try suffer the outlaw's wrath.

Jaime Gama Quijano, director of the government's mining department, resigned because of a kidnap and assassination threat against his son.

There was an outbreak in Congress against the contraband cattle traffic across the border into Venezuela. A senator's brother was kidnapped in reprisal.

The stakes are high. In addition to the millions the thieves net through stolen emeralds, police estimate they realize \$10 million a year from stolen cars and about \$40 million from cattle thefts.



## Judge Removes The Chill

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Jean Gassenheimer won her point — and she is now Mrs. Barbara Jean Piotti.

A Circuit Court judge refused a request last month that her maiden name, Piatti, be restored to her. After hearing her reasons, Judge Drew W. Lutten Jr. denied the change and termed the request frivolous.

Lutten later agreed to withdraw his ruling and sent the case to Judge George E. Schaaf, who approved the name change Tuesday.

Mrs. Piotti said she and her husband, David Gassenheimer, wanted the change because they believe the "common law

## Speakers Says Solons' Financial Interests Should Be Made Public

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislators' statements of financial interests should be made public instead of kept confidential, House Speaker William Hatchford said.

The statements will be required of members of the 1973 General Assembly under a new law which goes into effect next year. The new "Code of Ethics" does not require public disclosure of the statements, however, unless and until a conflict of interest is demonstrated.

Hatchford, who will be reduced to a minority leadership role next year, said disclosure of lawmakers' private financial interests would enhance public respect for legislators.

"One of the greatest tragedies of this era of government is that the public no longer trusts its elected officials," he said.

Tectonic lakes are depressions made by the movement of parts of the earth's crust.

## Awards Payment To Blinded Girl

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Superior Court jury has ordered two Bridgeport pediatricians to pay a 4-year-old Stratford girl \$100,000 because she was allegedly blinded by excessive oxygen following her premature birth.

The girl, Lisa Jeffers, is blind in her right eye and has only 10 degree's tunnel vision in the left eye, the lawsuit said.

In addition, the father, Charles Jeffers received \$20,000 from the jury and \$40,000 from St. Vincent's Hospital in an out-of-court settlement.

The defendants were Dr. Aaron Kinsas and Dr. Norman Weinstein who maintained they were not negligent. They asked the court to set the verdict aside as excessive.

Jeffers originally sued the two physicians, the hospital and its employees for a total of \$825,000. All denied any negligence.

The suit claimed that too much oxygen was given the girl for 18 days following her premature birth April 23, 1968.

The father said Lisa was in the physicians' care for 61 days. The physicians' motions to set aside the verdict will be argued later, the court said.

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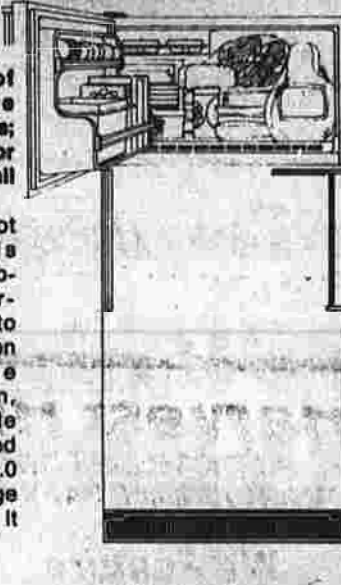
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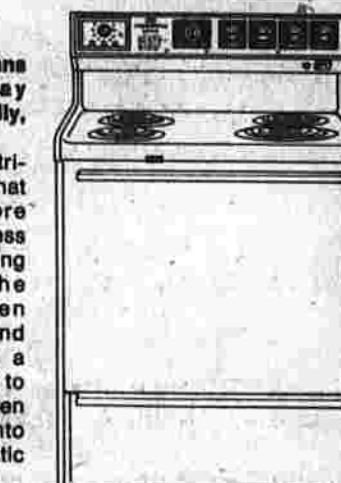
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Fiction: Alken, Died on a Rainy Sunday; Baldwin, One More Time; Back, Jonathan Livingston Seagull; Berckman, Fourth Man on the Rope; Browne, 11 Harrowhouse; Brunner, Sheep Look Up; Carr, Miracle at St. Bruno's; Carter, Mr. Campion's Farthing; Clifford, Wild Justice; Conway, Unforgotten; Crichton, Camerons; Crowe, Twice-Born; Davis, Shock Wave; Davis, Steps of the Sun; and Deal, Summer Games.

Also, Diighton, Closeup; Dewey, Taurus Trip; Eden, Speak To Me of Love; Eiseley, Night Country; Elliot, Incident at Villa Rahmana; Elin, Mirror, Mirror on the Wall; Ellis, Mysterious River; Farca, Earth; Feifer, Gift from Petrovka; Forsythe, Odessa File; Garfield, Relentless; Gaskin, Falcon for a Queen; Gordon, Froer's Cove; Green, Blockbuster; Henry, Chirichusa; Highsmith, Dog's Ransom; Holt, On the Night of the Seventh Moon; Hossgood, Mirostaur Garden; and Howatch, Dark Shore.

Also, Howatch, Waiting Sands; Jenkins, Hollow Sea; Kellogg, Like the Lion's Tooth; Kenehan, Monday the Rabbi Took Off; Kettle, Athelstan's Lawrence; All the Years of Her Life; Levin, Stepford Wives; Longstreet, Pedlock; Inherlance, McClary, A Poration for Foxes; McClure, Rawlins; Melville, Ironwood; Michaels, Crying Child; Michaels, Gray Galleons; Morrill, First Blood; Morrison, Treachure; and Ogilvie, Weep and Know Why.

Also, Packard, A Nation of Strangers; Pentecost, Slaughter, Convention, M. D.; Gentle Greaves; Schmitt, Godforgotten; Shannon, With Intent to Kill; Shultz, Letters to a New Generation; Seifert, Doctor's Reputation; Simenon, Maigret and the Madwoman; Slaughter, Convention, M. D.; Snow, Malcontents; Solzhenitsyn, August, 1914; Symons, Players and the Game; Tattersall, Midsummer Masque; Tracy, Quiet End of Evening; and Uhal, Ledger.

Non-fiction selections include: Greenfield, Child Called Noah; Stewart, Children of Separation and Divorce; Owens, I Have Changed; Semov, Questions and Answers on Real Estate;

## Public Records

Warranty Deeds

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A multi-panel comic strip featuring Bugs Bunny. He is sitting at a desk, eating and talking to himself. He says, "THIS IS MY BUSY DAY. MUNCHING AWAY AT MY STOCKPILERS AT THE STOCKROCKERS AT THE CRU-LUNCH! MOOCHIN' CRABEPI!" and "WELL, I'VE GOT TO GET OFF! YA MEAN VERT ONLY CHEERFUL CRACKERS AN' CRACKERS AN' MET VER ULLALLA! GOOD FEE TWELVE!"

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A comic strip showing a man in a suit walking towards a bus. He looks frustrated. A sign above the bus says "OUT OUR WAY".

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "WE CAN'T STAY OUT HERE. HITCHHIKING'S TALKING ON THE ALCAN HIGHWAY!"

### MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "WHAT ABOUT BECKONKAL? IS HE STILL IN THE COUNTY JAIL?"

### PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "SHE'S PROBABLY DEMOCRATIC BECAUSE SHE'S BUSY WITH WORK!"

### THE BORN LOSER by Art Samsom

A comic strip showing a man in a suit walking. He says, "GOT A FEW MINUTES TO SPARE, THORNAPPLE?"

### PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "THAT'S THE SIXTH ONE I'VE SEEN BEING KISSED!"

### MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

A comic strip showing Mr. Abernathy sitting at a desk. He says, "THINK SLEEP"

### BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "HOME AGAIN, DARLING. HERE, LET ME HAND UP YOUR COAT."

### ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "I'VE POOPED, MR. OOP! CAN WE GET DOWN AN' GET AWAY FROM HERE?"

### SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "HEY, SARGE! I JUST CAPTURED A RECCOAT FROM BRITISH INTELLIGENCE!"

### SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "THE COOK SAYS WE NEED SOME FRESH FRUIT!"

### THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA

A comic strip showing Fred Flintstone talking to Barney Rubble. He says, "AH-AH! NOT NOW!"

### MUTT AND JEFF BY BUD FISHER

A comic strip showing Mutt and Jeff talking. Mutt says, "M'LOVE, DO YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS?"

### WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "HELP! HELP! SOMETHINGS IN THIS CHICK ROOM!"

### CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "THIS IS MORE SUNNY TALKAGE... SHE RECEIVED AN OLD PACKAGE IN THE MAIL... WITH AN ANONYMOUS NOTE!"

### STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "I ONCE HAD MALARIA - AND WHEN I HAVE BEEN UNDER A STRAIN (I SOME TIMES FLUNG) UP SLIGHTLY."

### LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON

A comic strip showing a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, "HE SAID HE DOES NOT BELIEVE DEMOCRATS HAVE INVOLVED THEMSELVES ADEQUATELY IN THESE AREAS."

## Grandmother Speaker Of New Bundestag



Anne Marie Renger

**BRONN (AP)** — The new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, met for the first time Wednesday and elected the first woman speaker in West Germany's 23 years as a nation.

The Bundestag will re-elect Willy Brandt chancellor Thursday, and he will present his new cabinet Friday.

The new speaker — or president — of the Bundestag is Annemarie Renger, a 53-year-old grandmother who is a member of Brandt's Social Democratic Party. She is the first member of her party to get the post, which ranks second in the official hierarchy, behind the federal president.

The vote was 438-45 in Mrs. Renger's favor, with 20 abstentions and three ballots invalid.

Mrs. Renger was secretary to Kurt Schumacher, the founder of the postwar Social Democratic party, from 1946 until his death in 1952. She was elected to the Bundestag the next year. Her first husband was killed in the Allied invasion of Occupied France, her second is a businessman and she has a grown son and daughter.

Mrs. Renger's election was made possible by Brandt's sweeping victory in the general election Nov. 19, in which his coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats won a majority of 64 seats.

The only major change expected in Brandt's new cabinet is the allotment of two more ministries to the Free Democrats because of the gains they made in the voting. They previously held three cabinet posts.

## Judge Refuses Recount

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Superior Court Judge George Saden Wednesday refused to order a recount of the vote on an state constitutional amendment which allows smaller juries. But he left open the door for another challenge to the vote procedure.

Five state residents called the full amendment should have been written on the ballot instead of a brief summary of it.

In their class action suit against Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, the five said the precise language of the proposed amendment did not appear on the ballot as required by Section 9-509 of the General Statutes. They said the proposal was illegally adopted.

Mrs. Schaffer has already criticized the lack of publicity given the proposed amendment before the Nov. 7 election. She has proposed that her office be given authority to actively publicize such amendments by posting in each polling place on election day, details explanations of such amendments. These explanations would be on poster-size paper.

The current law provides only for the distribution of the material.

There is no requirement that town clerks to do any more than stack the literature on their counters.

Judge Saden said the question is whether the proposed amendment should have appeared on the ballot or whether an explanatory text supplied by the legislature is sufficient.

If the plaintiffs are correct, Saden said, there may be "a serious question" about the way the 1965 state Constitution was adopted.

In any event, he said the plaintiffs attempt to shorten litigation and reduce expenses by suing under Section 8-304 was a "poor reason for due process of law." He said the section pertains chiefly to erroneous rulings of moderators or mistakes in the counting of votes.

He continued the motion for the validity of the amendment until the plaintiffs could give proper notice to all Connecticut electors "who have a right to be heard" on the subject.

The plaintiffs are Michael Posner, Margaret Crosby, Priscilla Burnham, Edward Panley and Daniel Johnson Jr.

## Kennedy Cites Party Concerns

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Democratic party must reassess its priorities and become concerned with such new problems as job boredom and executive privileges that are concerns of the nation's blue collar work force, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says.

In an interview Kennedy said he is attempting to secure funding for the National Science Foundation to study the "growth of alienation" in American workers.

Asked why he omitted three passages complimentary to President Nixon in a speech here — they were in the prepared text but left out of actual speech — the Massachusetts Democrat said he thought the speech was too long and he wanted to include more about Israel.

Kennedy said that besides honoring California Democratic fund-raiser Eugene Wymann, the dinner was intended to raise funds for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and he wanted to include some comments in the Jewish situation.

Returning to job boredom, Kennedy said three of the largest points of alienation are "tremendous growth in absenteeism and sick leave... dehumanization of the assembly line... robotization of jobs."

He said he does not believe Democrats have involved themselves adequately in these areas.

In the wake of this year's election, the party must "broaden its bases and more effectively express concern for keeping elements that have been friendly in the past," said Kennedy in Los Angeles for a two-day visit.

## Yale Tuition Goes Up Special Pre-Christmas Rites Sunday At The White House

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — Tuition, room and board at Yale University will cost \$5,000 a year, Provost Richard Cooper said Tuesday.

A \$200 increase in tuition and about \$50 in board was approved last weekend by the Yale Corporation.

The basic cost of attending Yale now is \$4,750 a year. Tuition alone would increase to \$4,400.

**FEWER TREES RUINED** — In nine north-eastern states last summer, gypsy-moth caterpillars defoliated about 1,361,000 acres of woodland, a drop of about 600,000 acres from the 1971 defoliation figure.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President and Mrs. Nixon will hold a special pre-Christmas service at the White House Sunday, with Roman Catholic Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia as the guest clergyman.

Members of the President's staff, officials and diplomats will be among the invited guests for the 36th such service that the Nixons have held since coming to the White House. The last such service was March 18.

As a special event the Oberkirchen Children's choir from West Germany will perform at the service in the Christmas-decorated east room of the White House. The internationally known choir of youngsters aged 7 to 18 is on its 12th tour of the United States.

The White House also announced that evening candlelight tours of the White House will be available to the public on Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 28 and 29, between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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# Maloney Spoils Tribe Opener With 71-63 Win at Arena

**By Dean Yost**  
Turnovers, 23 to be exact, by Manchester High told the story as visiting Maloney High of Meriden defeated the Tribe, 71-63, last night at the Clarke Arena in a CCIL contest. It was the season opener for both clubs.

In the opening 16 minutes of play the lead changed hands 16 times with the score being in Maloney's favor 11 times. At the end of the first eight minutes of action it was 14-14 and Maloney held a slim 36-32 advantage at the half.

It was evident that it was the first official game for both squads. Batted balls, bad passes and mental mistakes took their toll.

### Bavasi Spikes Rumors

## Padres to Stay In San Diego

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** - The words of Buzze Bavasi four months ago don't appear to bother him today.

"I'm here to put an end to all the scare stories," the San Diego Padres' president said. "I'm here to tell the sportswriters' luncheon Aug. 13, 'The Padres definitely are staying in San Diego.'"

Today Bavasi was preparing for a meeting in New York Friday with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn while rumors of the Padres' imminent transfer to Washington, D.C. under their present ownership buzzed about the baseball world.

The same rumors circulated last year when some of Washington's leading citizens were turning about the move of the baseball Senators to Texas. Though 1971 attendance was the lowest in the Padres' three-year history, Bavasi and majority owner C. Arnholt Smith decided to keep the team here.

Attendance improved this year. From \$40,095 to a club record of \$64,273, but still well below Bavasi's stated break-even figure of \$60,000. For the fourth straight year, the Padres finished last in the National League West, although they unveiled several promising rookies and their first genuine star, slugger first baseman Tom Kohrman.

"They want to stay and we want to see them stay," Mayor Pete Wilson said Wednesday after a 45-minute meeting with Bavasi. "It's really a question of community support."

The San Diego Union says Smith, a multimillionaire banker and friend of President Nixon, has lost \$2.8 million in interest on the \$10 million loan he used to buy the new franchise in 1968.

"The Padres were an expensive proposition," Wilson told reporters. "They had to pay a great deal for the club and they are having to pay a great deal to finance the original investment."

At the end of the season Bavasi was still insisting that the Padres would stay here. But since then he has dropped hints of a change of heart by indicating that management was unhappy about advertising panels on either side of the stadium scoreboard in "direct conflict with our radio broadcast sponsors."

The signal seemed clear enough, Wilson said he has offered to solve the advertising problem, but an aide to the mayor noted, "Financial problems of the Padres go far, far beyond the costs of advertising panels."

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**BOSTON (AP)** - There will be little time for rest for the warring in the Boston Red Sox training camp next spring.

The Red Sox announced Wednesday a busy schedule of 33 exhibition games without a break between March 3 and April 4 in Florida.

Boston, which will train at Winter Haven for the eighth consecutive year, will open against the New York Mets in St. Petersburg and wind up at home against the Montreal Expos.

There are 14 games scheduled in Winter Haven. The 33-game schedule includes 19 meetings with National League teams and 14 with American League opponents.

The Red Sox will play the Detroit Tigers five times, the Mets, Minnesota Twins and Oakland Athletics twice each, Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh once each, and the New York Yankees once.

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**By The Associated Press**  
It was too little and too late for the Carolina Cougars and the New York Nets Wednesday night.

The Kentucky Colonels roared to a 43-20 first-quarter bulge and then wilted a little rally by Carolina to defeat the Cougars 119-112 in American Basketball Association action.

In the only other game, the Memphis Tams took an 89-77 lead into the final period and let New York get within four points with 1:31 left before handing the Nets a 104-96 setback.

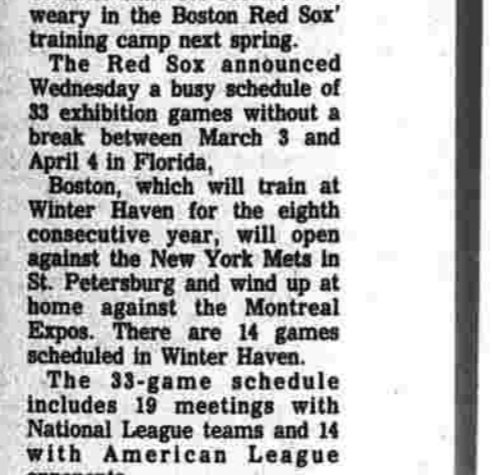
Ismael and Art Gilmore leading the way, Kentucky canned an amazing 78 per cent of its shots in the first quarter. The Cougars cut the margin to 59-51 late in the game.

An abbreviated college basketball schedule is on tap for the weekend as many of Connecticut's teams take time off for term-ending exams and the Christmas holidays.

Several state teams have holiday tournament action on their schedules, but only three games tonight and seven Saturday night, the heavy weekends are gone for this year, to resume shortly after Jan. 1.

Tonight, Union College visits the University of Bridgeport, 22, Brooklyn College will be at the University of Hartford, 3-2, and Wesleyan travels to Brandeis.

### Maloney's Al O'Neil Leaps and Controls Rebound



Maloney's Al O'Neil Leaps and Controls Rebound ... While Connie McCurdy and Larry Perry (40) Defend

In junior varsity action, Doug Pearson's club defeated Maloney, 49-48, on Kim Busby's successful conversion of a foul shot with six seconds left.

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**NEW YORK (AP)** - Butch van Breda Kolff would have loved it.

Jan, the 6-foot-7 son of the former collegiate and professional coach, threw in three straight 25-footers that played a major part in the seventh straight victory for the unbeaten Vanderbilt Commodores in college basketball Wednesday night.

Jan's trio of baskets early in the second half erased a four-point Mississippi lead and the Commodores went on to shunt the Rebels 88-57.

"It was a helluva win," Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner said. "I don't mind telling you I was scared to death of Ole Miss, particularly considering that this was our fourth game in six days. I was just thankful that we were able to keep our poise."

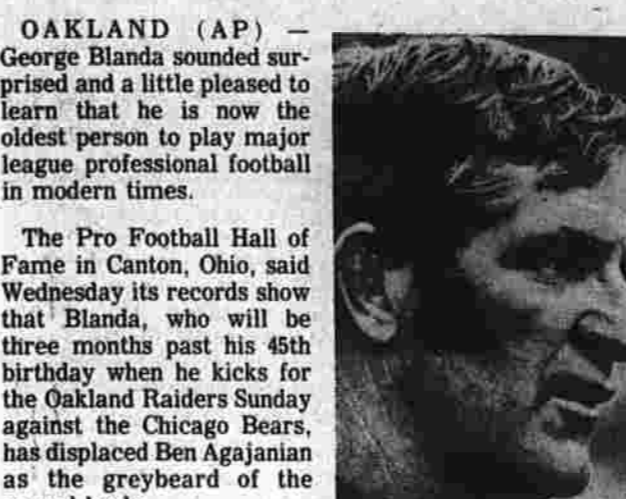
The seventh victory in a row for the 13th-ranked Commodores in the Associated Press poll was a highlight of a night that also saw ninth-ranked Pennsylvania pull out a 64-53 squeaker over its Philadelphia city rival, St. Joseph's, on a 10-foot jumper by sophomore Ron Haigler as time ran out.

In other games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty, No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana beat Mercer 111-104, No. 17 Brigham Young whipped Oklahoma State 96-69 and No. 20 Kansas State tripped Iowa 68-62.

"These fights really excited our fans," said Henry. "Some of them tried to get at the Quebec bench but were repulsed by Garden officials."

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# Blanda Oldest To Play in NFL



GEORGE BLANDA

### 'Desire Is to Realize My Potential'

## Hill Remained Healthy To Set Cowboy Mark

**NEW YORK** - "My desire is to realize my potential over a whole season. If that means gaining 500 yards - which I hope it doesn't - then all right. I could look back and say I had done it. I don't think anyone ever does (fulfill that potential). But the closer you come, the happier you are. I haven't really felt that way yet."

Those were the words of Calvin Hill as he rapped with a reporter last July at the Dallas pre-season training camp. The 6-4, 227-pound running back was relating his continuing search for that moment of complete satisfaction as he entered his fourth NFL season in the wake of two relatively ordinary campaigns and off-season knee surgery that followed a 98-yard rushing debut in 1969 when he earned Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

"It seems that you are judged over a long period of time almost more by your ability to stay healthy than by what you do when you're in there," Hill remarked to his listener.

"Anytime you've been sidelined as much as I have, you get thinking that way. Every season, I get off to a good start. Every year I get kicked."

With one game remaining on the Dallas schedule, it finally appears that Hill may have avoided the injury which began in that rookie season of 1969, when a bruised foot kept him out of one game, hampered him in others, and delayed his opportunity to become the Cowboys' first 1,000-yard rusher.

In 1970, back and shoulder miseries and a fellow name of Duane Thomas limited his play to 12 games as a starter and reliever. Last season, the damaged knee cartilage which was repaired following Dallas' Super Bowl VI victory kept him out of six games.

Hill wasted no time convincing his teammates that he was fit to play. The 24-year-old running back was back on the field in 1971, and he was back on the field in 1972, and he was back on the field in 1973.

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**OAKLAND (AP)** - George Blanda sounded surprised and a little pleased to learn that he is now the oldest person to play major league professional football in modern times.

**MALONEY (71)** - Gallagher 1-1-3, Hettrick 4-2-2, Nessel 2-9-15, Sola 1-4-2, O'Neil 4-2-3, Hewitt 1-1-3, Micovick 0-0-0, Wise 3-3-8, Athorne 8-4-22, 24-23-71.

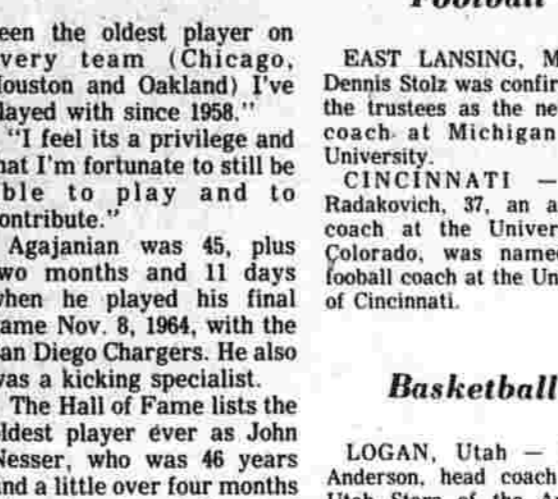
**MANCHESTER (63)** - Main 0-0-0, Stoneman 0-0-0, Carlson 6-9-21, McCurry 2-0-4, Perry 0-2-2, Tucker 4-12-20, Habern 8-0-16.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, said Wednesday its records show that Blanda, who will be three months past his 45th birthday when he kicks for the Oakland Raiders Sunday against the Chicago Bears, has displaced Ben Agajanian as the greynard of the record books.

"No, I'm not sensitive about being called an old man," said Blanda. "I'm kind of immune to that. I've been the oldest player on every team (Chicago, Houston and Oakland) I've played with since 1958."

"I feel it a privilege and that I'm fortunate to still be contributing."

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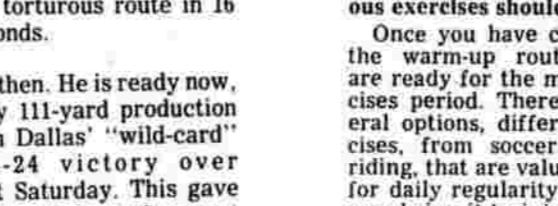
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Tuffy Leemans of the Giants was the Lions' leading scorer that year but the Lions had three men with almost 600 yards or better and that did it. Leroy (Ace) Gutowsky was Detroit's best with 627 and Ernie Cappel of Stanford was close behind Clark with 582. Three men had 200's, and way down the list was Raymond (Buddy) Parker with 51. Almost twenty-years later, Buddy won a championship as coach of the Lions.

A similar research job three decades from now will pinpoint the fact that Miami's strong rushing game traced back to the appearance of Don Shula as head coach. The Dolphin team previous to his takeover in 1970 rushed for a meager 1,513 yards. It had the same three men who will finish one-two-three in rushing this year: Jim Kilick, Larry Conka, and Mercury Morris.

This year it all comes down to Miami's picking up 105 yards in a final effort vs. a club which is in the lower half of the AFC in defense against the rush. Cowboys already has his second straight 1,000 yard season, (as has the NFL's John Brockington), the first in the NFL since Cleveland's Leroy Kelly put them back-to-back in 1967 and 1968.

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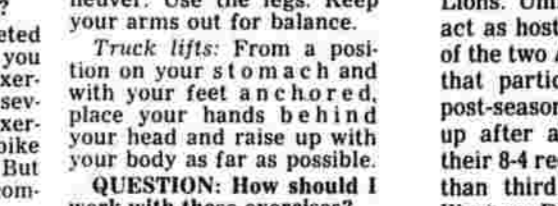
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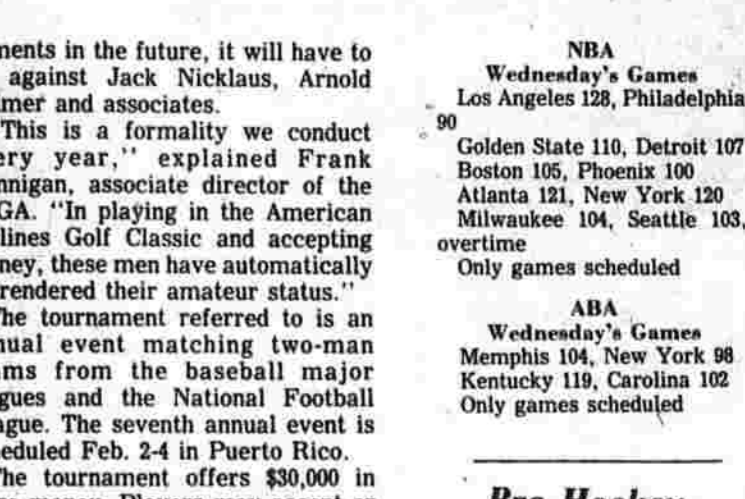
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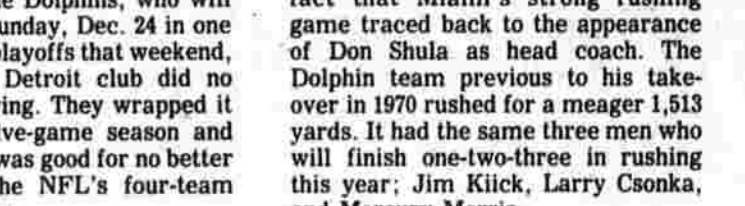
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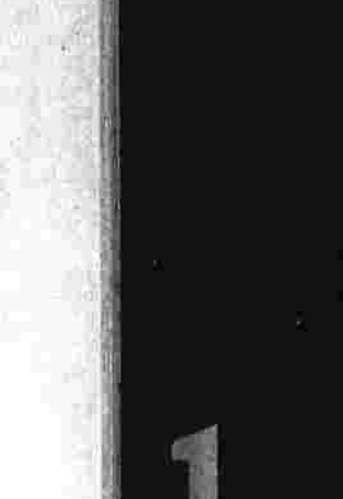
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The NCI learned of the Italian work from Dr. Albert Sabin, the developer of oral polio vaccine.

Both scientists have been working with "herpes simplex" viruses that cause common cold sores in humans, the NCI said.

The institute added, however, it is not clear if the preliminary studies developed by Dr. Tarrò and Sabin, which are being repeated and extended before any definite conclusions can be drawn.

"If confirmed, immunological techniques developed by Drs. Tarrò and Sabin might mean to establish a relationship between human herpes simplex viruses and certain cancers, and may provide a means for the early detection of some types of cancer. At present, it has not been proved that human simplex viruses can cause cancer in humans."

The NCI said Dr. Tarrò began to study the possible role of such viruses in human cancer in 1968 while working with Dr. Sabin, then at the University of Cincinnati but now president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

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### Dropout Research Leader

By LYNN B. VILLELLA, Manchester Tribune Writer  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace Olivarez "dropped out" at the end of her junior year of high school.

Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she entered law school at the prestigious University of Notre Dame.

Today the tall, dark, attractive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Development (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico.

She heads a multifaceted program that operates under more than \$2.75 million in contracts and appropriations.

Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell to directorship of the institute, which employs 280 persons.

"I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population, environment and poverty issues," declares Mrs. Olivarez.

"I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be innovative and creative."

"New Mexico can be one of the few states that keep clean air and avoid congestion . . . we can accommodate a smooth half-million people but it will take planning," she said.

Grace Olivarez grew up in a small mining town near Phoenix, Ariz. Her father was from Spain; her mother was of Mexican-Irish descent. She knew English but spoke only Spanish until just 10 years ago.

She didn't start reading books until 1966 and before she entered law school in 1967 she had never been in a library.

"Then I hunted the library," she says grimly. "And buying books — it had become an addiction with me."

Although Grace's background sounds "culturally deprived," it was, in reality, anything but.

"She has been involved in civil rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful."

In law school Grace feels she "discovered herself." Survival became crucial.

"It was my first time away from home," she observes. "I was renting an apartment for the first time. I was strictly on my own with a son and a nephew to support. The environment was completely new to all male and male instructors."

Before joining ISRAD, Mrs. Olivarez was appointed by President Nixon to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. She has recently completed that two-year assignment.

Mrs. Olivarez is the first woman on a high administrative level at the University of New Mexico.

"If I am invited to make a presentation before the vice presidents of the university I am not addressing anyone but men," she says, adding, "In the committee of deans there is only one woman — dean of the school of nursing."

When Grace meets with the ISRAD project directors she is dealing with an all-male group. Ditto the executive committee.

HARTFORD (AP) — Year-round daylight saving time would help cut the crime rate, two Republican legislators said as they called for congressional action to allow states to postpone sunset during the winter months.

"Young and old alike fear to be out on the streets after dark," said Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, R-Midland, the majority leader in the 1973 legislature.

Stevens also said that by keeping daylight saving through the late fall, winter and early spring, stores would do more business in the evening and there would be fewer auto accidents during the evening rush hours.

Federal law now requires all states using daylight saving time to go on standard time during November, December, February and March. States can, however, decide not to use daylight saving time.

Stevens and Rep. John A. Fabrizio, R-Norwalk, said they will sponsor a resolution which would call for Congress to urge states to go on standard time during the additional period of retaining on daylight saving time all year round.

## Then and ...Now



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### Annual Concert At MHS Tonight

The Manchester High School Band, Round Table Singers, advanced and combined choirs will present the 46th annual Christmas concert in the school's Bailey Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door. There is no charge. The 55-piece band, under the direction of Andrew Shrooves, will open with an overture, "A Christmas Fantasy." The 75-voice Round Table Singers, accompanied by the band, will process to "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

The vocal group will continue the program with "Glory to God in the Highest"; "Christmas Day," with soloists Janet Brewer and Keith Grabow; "Venite Adoremus"; "As Dew in April" and "Woeless in April," both by Benjamin Britten; "Wassail"; "Fum Fum Fum"; "Ding Dong Merrily on High"; "Here Comes Santa Claus"; "The Night Before Christmas," with soloists Rick Taylor and Patrick Ryan; "The Russian Trepak"; "Numbers by the 125-voice advanced choir will be "Fanfare for Christmas Day"; two English carols, "Masters in this Hall" and "The Holly and the Ivy"; "O Magnum Mysterium"; and "This Little Babe."

The next group of instrumental selections will be selections from "Christmas Oratorios," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and themes from "The Nutcracker Suite," by the band; and carols by the brass choir.

The 450-voice combined choirs will conclude the concert with "Carol of the Bells"; "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; an Appalachian carol, "Jesus the Christ is Born"; a Hebrew hymn, "Rock of Ages"; "Hancor Hala!"; "Christmas Was Meant for Children"; "Amem"; with David Nevin as soloist; "We Need a Little Christmas"; "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; and Handel's "Glory to God" and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Recessional music will be rendered by the brass ensemble.

The Round Table Singers and choirs are directed by Miss Martha White. Student accompanists are Kathy Donovan, Nancy Donovan, Laurie Horwitz, Cathie Johnson, and Brian Kilpatrick. Decor and slides for the program were prepared by the school's art department, and lighting and sound effects will be handled by the audio-visual department. Illustrations for the Round Table Singers' number, "Was the Night Before Christmas," were done by Jed Krascalla, Karen Miskunas, Deborah Vater, and Janet Brewer.



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The Weather  
Snow, sleet and freezing rain beginning this afternoon, changing to rain tonight. Windy with heavy rain tonight, the low in the 20s. Saturday, cloudy and windy with the high in the upper 30s.  
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## Apollo 17 Crew Making Last Orbits of Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three American astronauts, united again after the Apollo program's final and most haunting moon-landing expedition, lingered in lunar orbit today surveying the surface below for still more knowledge.

H. Schmitt to the surface for 75 hours and then returned them safely to the command ship America and reunion with Ronald E. Evans.



General Manager Robert Weiss, left, and Mayor John Thompson look over a map of proposed bike paths. They are standing in the route of one of the first of the planned trails. The spot is just north of I-94. In the background is the campus of South United Methodist Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## State System For Financing Education Termed Unfair

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut has a highly unfair system of paying for local public education, but it could meet constitutional challenge by paying 90 per cent of school costs with a state income tax and equalizing the burden on taxpayers, the Connecticut Education Association said today.

The report took note of the fact that a smaller income tax was passed and then repealed last year. However, the state may be forced by the courts to consider an income tax again, the report said.

## Path-Trail Network Plan Being Prepared

A preliminary proposal for a network of bicycle paths and horse riding trails to be built in Manchester over the next six years is being worked out by the Public Works Department for study by various town agencies.

## Retailers Report Big Christmas Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The happiest face in the Christmas shopping crowd this year may belong to the retailer.

The report to the CEA pointed out that Greenwell has each student in its public schools — 8.5 times as big a tax base as the town of Sterling has.

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## Manchester Hospital Notes Resume Jan. 2

The Herald on Jan. 2, will begin publication of the names of patients discharged each day from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

## Damage High In Two Fires

By DOUGLAS BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Early morning fires today badly damaged residential buildings at 215-219 Center St. and at 93-99 Pine St. in Manchester.

## Truman Continues To Weaken Presidential Primary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman's kidneys continued to weaken today and the 88-year-old former president remained in very serious condition.

## Snow Slows Ski Season

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — Officials of Colorado's newest ski area here say too much snow here has forced them to postpone the opening.