

Chat GPT Please write a story of time travel where I go back in time to the year December 30 1969 My Uncle Pete was a patient in Stamford Hospital at that time, I was only 7 years old and had made a get-well card for him and asked my Father to please take me to the hospital to bring it to Uncle Pete. My father drove me to the hospital it was snowing outside, I had to wait in the car while my Father went to visit my Uncle Pete. The very next day on New Years Eve the phone rang and I answered, it was a nurse from the hospital calling in inform my parents that my Uncle Pete had died. A blood clot in his leg had traveled to his brain and he passed away. My Mother took the call and when I heard the news I started screaming and crying. My Uncle Pete was a very honest and kind hearted man, he ran his own newspaper called LaTribuna which was bi weekly and written in Italian and English and he owned his own real estate company called Stamford Real Estate Company. Uncle Pete cornered the Italian American Market in Stamford Conn and surrounding areas because did not have to pay for advertising because he owned his own newspaper so if you were Italian you went to my Uncle Pete to advertise and to buy or sell real estate... My Uncle Pete even donated the land for the second Italian Center Building in Stamford Conn...

## **A Journey Through Time: December 30, 1969**

The cold wind whipped through Stamford, Connecticut, on December 30, 1969. Snowflakes danced in the air, casting a serene yet somber blanket over the city. You were just seven years old, your small hands clutching a carefully made get-well card for your Uncle Pete. The card was bright and cheerful, adorned with your innocent drawings and the simple, heartfelt words, "Get Well Soon, Uncle Pete." It was a card made with the pure love only a child could give, meant to bring a smile to your uncle's face as he lay in a hospital bed, fighting an illness that no one could name but everyone feared.

Your father, Paul David Vescio Sr., was by your side, his face etched with concern but softened by the sight of his young son's earnest effort. As he guided you into the car, the warmth of the vehicle provided a stark contrast to the biting cold outside. You buckled up, the excitement of delivering your card bubbling inside you, yet tempered by the strange, quiet tension that filled the air.

The drive to Stamford Hospital felt longer than usual, the snow making the roads treacherous. Your father's hands gripped the steering wheel a little tighter, his eyes focused ahead as the windshield wipers swished back and forth. When you arrived, your father turned to you, his expression soft but serious.

"Son, I need you to stay in the car. It won't take long. I'll make sure Uncle Pete gets your card," he said gently.

You nodded, understanding in your childlike way. You watched as your father disappeared into the hospital, the card now in his hands. The car grew quiet, and for a moment, you felt a pang of loneliness. The snow continued to fall, the world outside growing blurry and dreamlike through the frosted windows.

Time seemed to stretch as you waited, your breath fogging up the glass. You traced patterns with your finger, trying to pass the time. Finally, after what felt like an eternity, your father returned. He looked more solemn than when he had left, but he gave you a small, reassuring smile as he started the car.

"He liked the card," your father said quietly as he drove you home.

The next day, New Year's Eve, you were at home, still feeling the remnants of holiday cheer. The warmth of the house and the excitement of a new year approaching filled the air. Then, the phone rang, and instinctively, you answered it. A nurse's voice came through the receiver, and even in your young age, you knew something was wrong. Your mother, Pat, took the phone from you, her face falling as she listened to the nurse's words.

Uncle Pete had passed away.

The news hit you like a wave, and before you knew it, you were screaming, crying out in a way you had never done before. Your uncle, who had been so strong, so kind, was gone. The man who had cornered the Italian-American market in Stamford with his newspaper, *La Tribuna*, and his real estate company, the man who had given so much to the community, was no more. He had been a pillar, not just in your family, but in the entire Italian-American community in Stamford. He had donated land for the second Italian Center Building, ensuring that the community would have a place to gather for generations to come.

( Check out the *LaTribuna* story about the Wild West Rodeo in Phoenix AZ 1941)

But to you, he was simply Uncle Pete, the man who always had a kind word, who had been a source of love and pride in your young life. The grief was overwhelming, and it felt as though a part of your world had been taken away forever.

Yet, as you look back now, you realize that in some way, Uncle Pete's legacy has continued to live on through you and your family. His contributions to the community, his dedication to his work, and his kindness have left an indelible mark on your life. The snow-covered night of December 30, 1969, remains etched in your memory—a night when you learned about loss, but also about the enduring power of love and remembrance.

INDEPENDENT EDUCATIONAL ITALIAN-AMERICAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR THE INTEREST AND WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE

# LA TRIBUNA

THE TRIBUNE

Stamford, Conn., Thursday, March 6, 1941

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## Miners—Open Wage Parley

**PROBABLE DEMANDS OF MINE WORKERS**

1. Wage Increase
2. 30-Hour Week
3. Vacations With Pay

The United Mine Workers of America will open negotiations with company officials on March 11 to obtain new contracts for 1941 and 1942. Negotiations, which are being held in John L. Lewis, president, and John Philip Murray, vice president, under which the union has grown to include 400,000 members.

## What's Wrong With Our Schools?

By George Peck

New York, N. Y. — We have had considerable to say in the columns regarding subversive teachings in some of our public schools. A lesson was given it was our glorious duty to interview recently, expressed another criticism of our school system. Each year this country finds it necessary to take on an additional number of young men. He was very optimistic about the quality of applicants in recent years. He said: "Most of the boys who apply here for jobs are totally untrained and uneducated. Our schools, at least in this city, have ceased to turn out self-reliant students. We want boys to enter the employ of (Continued on page 8)

## CAMPAGNA PRO OPERE ASSISTENZIALI D'ITALIA

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## Observes Birthday

From Mrs. ZBI celebrated both his 80th birthday and his 45th anniversary to the company on March 2. His new camera this day is 3000 and ordered on March 10.

## Cribbage Champion

Miss Kay Butterfield selected her championship title at the National Cribbage tournament held in St. Paul on March 1 to 3. First (honored) place was occupied for \$1,000 in prize.

## Football 'Car'

Former head coach at Delta Delta, Edward Lepore, has a five-year term as representative of professional football on March 1. His duties, according to the contract, will be signed at the April meeting of the National Football League.

## Girl Scouts Celebrate Anniversary

The March 10 Girl Scouts will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of their organization. The group will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. (Continued on 2nd page)

## I. C. 4-A Indoor Track Meet

Many of America's outstanding athletes competed in New York on March 1 in the combined indoor track and field championships of the International Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

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### Midwinter Carnival Season Starts



The 1941 carnival season opened cheerfully in both the North and South on February 1. In New Green, celebrations began on this date with the first of the Krewes parades and terminated in the brilliant Mardi Gras festival on February 25. Scenes from the brilliant parades are shown to the left above. Resizable St. Paul holds the spectacular Winter Carnival poster in the right above. The program is marked by "bombardiers" of the ice palace, skating parties and a large variety of other sports and amusements.

### Wild West Rodeo



Expert cowboys will compete at Phoenix, Ariz., on February 13 in a "world's championship rodeo." Cowboys are shown matching their skills against untamed animals in cow-crushing events of last year's contest. Other rodeos will be held throughout the West.

### Birthdays of the Week



February 18 will mark the forty days of two well-known Americans. Wendell L. Willkie will celebrate his forty-fourth birthday on this day, and the popular head leader Wayne King will observe his fortieth birthday.

### Tests Coins



Under the supervision of Miss Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the U. S. coin, metallic tests struck during 1940 were recently examined February 12 for accurate weight and diameter. Two of every 10,000 coins made are put aside for close inspection by the mint commission in Washington.

### THANKS MR. COX

By George Peck  
Our most sincere thanks and congratulations to John E. Cox, Superintendent of Education of Louisiana. From the Jena, Louisiana Times of January 2nd, we learned of the splendid job Mr. Cox is doing along the lines of having the schools under his jurisdiction instill an understanding and love of Americanism in the minds and hearts of Louisiana boys and girls. We quote from a statement made by Mr. Cox: "In line with the National Defense Program and

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### Dog Show



The Westchester dog show, largest of its kind, held February 11 in New York. Last year's "best dog" was "My Own Brucie," a cocker spaniel shown with its owner, Mr. H. E. Melton. Above him are pictured his trophies and Tanya's Irish, champion Afghan hound.

### Campagna Pro Opere Assistenziali d'Italia

Sotto gli auspici dell'Associazione Nazionale dei Combattenti Italiani di Stamford, Sezione della Federazione negli Stati Uniti, si ebbe Martedì scorso una seconda adunata, presieduta dal Cav. Pietro Rosa, coll'intervento di rappresentanti di Associazioni Italiane e di numerosi volontari che ancora sentono, come sempre, palpitarle i loro cuori verso la propria razza ed il proprio sangue in una guerra di giustizia — le di cui conquiste portano enormi sacrifici alle civili popolazioni d'ogni Nazione. Collo spirito umanitario, che dei figli d'Italia all'estero non veniva mai meno in tutte le amare sventure in questa nuova terra d'adozione — grazie al permesso ottenuto a mezzo della Federazione dei Combattenti Italiani dal Governo di Washington in queste delicate emergenze di Politica Estera, la massa Italo-Americana di Stamford saprà fare il suo dovere verso le vedove, gli orfanelli ed i feriti di guerra coll'assistenza in medicinali, nutrizione ed indumenti.

E' il grido della razza, trascurata per ragioni politiche dalla Comunità Americana, per fare di quel che può in questa emergenza umanitaria, e le nostre Comunità in tutti gli Stati Uniti daranno prova che lo spirito umanitario, al di sopra di ogni scopo politico, è ancora altissimo in tutte le ventose d'ogni popolo e d'ogni Nazione.

Ad Ufficiali del Comitato di Stamford venivano nominati e confermati il Cav. Pietro Rosa, Presidente, Zanetto Cappabianca, Tesoriere, e Giuseppe Vartali, Segretario, attuale Presidente dell'Associazione Nazionale dei Combattenti Italiani, Sezione di Stamford — Vito Pittari per la pubblicità.

Pietro Vesco che mette a disposizione del Comitato le colonne della Tribuna.

Dopo mature discussioni circa l'organizzazione di sollecitazioni di sottoscrizioni — con un ferreo d'occasione di Pietro Cominetti di mettersi al lavoro con coraggio ed a fronte scoperta per il prestigio della massa Italo-Americana in questi tempi di crisi politica, di non dare ascolto alle discriminazioni, e proseguire fermi e risoluti per ottenere un buon successo in questa umanitaria campagna — si passava alla distribuzione di schede di sottoscrizioni e di rimborsazioni fra i presenti seduta stante la prima lista di sottoscrizioni, che viene aperta con meriti appiatti dal rappresentante della Lega. Anna Dasi Signor F. Arrazza, col risultato come segue:

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La veduta evoluta in un ambiente di pieno entusiasmo per una fruttuosa campagna veniva aggiornata per il prossimo Martedì, 11 corrente mese per un primo rapporto e nuove proposte.

## Dollar Day

FRIDAY, FEB. 14th

OGGI, VENERDI 14 FEBBRAIO, I NOSTRI MERCANTI HANNO PREPARATO PER LA VOSTRA PIENA CONVENIENZA LA VENDITA STRAORDINARIA DEL "STAMFORD DOLLAR DAY" — PER ALTRI PARTICOLARI, PRENDETE VISIONE DEGLI AVVISANTI NELLA TRIBUNA, E NEGLI ALTRI GIORNALI QUOTIDIANI E SETTIMANALI DI STAMFORD E PAESI LIMITROFI.

Le Ditte Che Partecipano a Questo Evento Sono Le Seguenti:  
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