

Sniper Bastion

This concrete cubical atop the Downtown Howard Johnson's Hotel is where snipers, who have killed at least seven persons, and wounded many others, were fending off police early today. Police were attacking the stronghold from a Marine helicopter gunship. The sniping attacks began Sunday. (AP photo)

## Seven Dead In New Orleans

# Police Besiege Two Snipers In Hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A massive cordon of heavily armed policemen warily held their circle around a downtown hotel today, watching for two surviving snipers whose marathon shooting spree left seven dead and 17 injured. But the shooting had stopped.

The men were believed still on the roof of the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel. A Marine Corps helicopter, with police sharpshooters at the ready, hovered a few feet over the roof shortly after dawn, and again at midmorning, but there was no gunfire, or movement of any kind.

The two passes were among the few by the big Chinook choppers — the type used in Vietnam — that did not draw sniper fire.

A Marine lieutenant said one sortie included close-up photographs of the bunker-like enclosures used as cover by the men.

The enclosures, five-inch thick concrete-slab rooms at the end of the roof, are coverings for the steep stairs from the 18th floor to the roof. Officials said there are two

right-angle elbows in the stairway, making it impossible to shoot up and perilous to even check out.

Police said they did not know the identity of the three men who began their siege from the hotel Sunday morning. A sharpshooter, watching the gunmen's movements with a 20-power telescope, described them as black men, at least one with a goatee and bush haircut.

In the daylight, the chips and pockets from the thousands of rounds of high-powered ammunition were visible on the face of the building, especially at the back of the bunkers.

At one place could be seen the holes, hammered out of sheer concrete by persistent police fire. A three-foot opening was torn in the side of the concrete bunker used as a base by the snipers. It came from repeated barrages by the high-velocity weapons aboard the helicopter.

Police used extreme caution, and did not explain why there was no attempt to use fire, chemicals or explosives to force the men out.

As the drama continued, most of the city's business district

was paralyzed, with streets blocked around the hotel. Officials allowed no one through.

At midmorning there was only speculation about what prompted the shootings. Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste said he would ask for a federal investigation because, "I am now convinced that there is an underground national suicidal group bent on creating terror in America."

Police were moving cautiously in an effort to prevent further fatalities. The 18-floor hotel was deserted except for police and the surviving snipers.

One of the snipers was killed Sunday night, gunned down by policemen riding the big Marine Sikorski during one of

many assaults on the concrete structure atop the roof where the snipers holed up.

A firefight flared before dawn when another pass overhead by the chopper, with policemen firing, forced one of the snipers down a stairwell — where three policemen were trying to get into firing range.

The three policemen were superficially wounded in the gunfight before it was broken off.

It all started at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday when the snipers, described by police as blacks, began setting fires in the hotel. When firemen arrived, they came under gunfire.

At one point during the predawn darkness, one of the surviving snipers was reported to have crawled to the other end of the hotel roof. Police sharpshooters in surrounding buildings opened fire, but Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso ordered all firing stopped except by marksmen 600 yards away in the federal building.

His order came when policemen on the 17th floor of the hotel said they were being fired upon, apparently by their own men.

Giarrusso, who lost his No. 2 man and two other officers in the sniping which began Sunday, had said earlier he would take no chances.

"Time is our ally," he said. "They're at our will now. We're going to win."

The snipers had started their shooting before noon Sunday, peppering the area with gunfire throughout the day after setting sections of the hotel afire. The hotel is about six blocks from the city's famed French Quarter.

Police on Sunday evening had

reported a total of 10 persons killed. Early today, they lowered the count to seven and said the mistake apparently was made in duplicate count of the dead found on the top floor of the hotel.

Mayor Moon Landrieu said that efforts to negotiate with the snipers were fruitless. "They said crazy things," he said. "Things like, 'come and get us.'"

## Parley Off To Icy Start

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho resumed their peace talks in an apparently icy atmosphere today, conferring for 4½ hours in a suburban villa owned by the French Communist party.

It was the first meeting of the two top negotiators since the talks were suspended Dec. 13 and followed by massive American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Resumption of the peace talks was reportedly part of a backstage deal under which President Nixon ordered the raids halted after the 20th parallel on Dec. 30. North Vietnamese public statements since then have given no hint of a softening in Hanoi's position.

Tho, as host of today's meeting, seemed to go out of his way to demonstrate Hanoi's anger over the bombing. For the first time since the secret talks began, Kissinger and his aides were not given to handshake when they arrived and left the meeting.

## Union Official Accuses Manager Of 'Scare Tactics'

By DOUG BEVINS  
(Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Police Union, in a statement released today by President James Sweeney, has accused Town Manager Robert Weiss of "scare tactics" in the dispute over an emergency sick leave provision in the police contract.

The statement issued today was in response to Weiss' statement Saturday which allegedly questioned the police union's integrity.

Last Friday, Weiss charged the union with unfair labor practices, after the union membership voted Thursday night to rescind its ratification of the 1972-1974 contract.

The dispute apparently centers on the contract wording of the emergency sick leave provision. The union claims that Weiss changed the contract wording of the provision from "unlimited" to "additional" sick leave. Weiss says the union, in seeking the term "unlimited," is demanding a new item in the contract.

In the union statement released today, the union says that the provision for "unlimited" sick leave with approval of the manager was originally proposed by Weiss.

Weiss' complaint of unfair labor practices will be filed with the State Labor Relations Board, he said. Until the dispute is resolved, Weiss said, the 1972-1974 contract is not in force.

Reverting to the 1970-1972 contract means police lose several new benefits, including wage increases, increased

medical and insurance benefits, education bonuses and a longevity plan.

Today's union statement was as follows:

"What has Mr. Weiss to hide from the Police Union? Why is he resorting to scare tactics and refusing to negotiate with the union? The Police Union stands ready to negotiate with Mr. Weiss, as we have nothing to hide. We know that we have negotiated honestly and fairly, that we have not made a mockery of the collective bargaining process, and that we have acted honorably throughout the negotiations.

"Ironically, the point in question, the change in the emergency sick leave, was first proposed during the negotiations by Mr. Weiss, and not by the Police Union. We refute Mr. Weiss' claim that this item was interjected after an agreement was reached.

"It is unfortunate that the excellent rapport we have had with the town in the past has to be jeopardized by the actions of one man. We question Mr. Weiss' attitude and sincerity when he refuses to negotiate, brings charges against our union, and withdraws our benefits." The union statement concluded.

## Jackson Critical Of Democratic End-War Tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labeling Democratic end-the-war recommendations acts of frustration, Sen. Henry M. Jackson says Congress could impair the secret Paris peace talks and set a trap for itself by trying to force President Nixon to end the Vietnam war.

Actions by House and Senate Democrats last week in support of cutting off funds for the Indochina war "could have an adverse affect on the negotiations and, I think, be used against the Democrats at a later time if the negotiations fail," the Washington Democrat said in an interview.

He said the actions were largely acts of "frustration," because the war issue did not hurt Nixon in his re-election bid.

"Obviously many in my party felt that Nixon was going to be dead on Vietnam in 1972 and I made it clear from the very beginning that that wouldn't be the major issue.

"There is a certain obsession that develops on some of these issues... It's an attempt to respond in a state of frustration," Jackson said.

"The facts are that the President has the initiative and he is now in a position where he can blame the Congress if the Paris talks fail," Jackson added.

The senator, one of just 12 Senate Democrats who voted in a caucus Thursday against an immediate war fund cutoff, said the President should have been given more of an opportunity to explain the status of the Paris talks.

"The Nixon administration should give a full accounting of what has transpired" before Congress tries to kill war funding, he said.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger have already refused to brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the secret negotiations.

## News Capsules

### Draft Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today the Pentagon plans to draft only 5,000 men before the induction authority expires next June 30.

This is far below the "less than 10,000" figure he used last November.

In his final report to the House Armed Services Committee before giving up his Cabinet post, Laird said plans are to draft fewer than 2,500 in March and an average of 1,000 in each of the following three months.

### Bombing Error

SAIGON (AP) — Five American fighter-bombers flying above a heavy overcast accidentally dropped 34 500-pound bombs on the western corner of the Da Nang Air Base today, the U.S. Command announced.

Seven hours earlier, it had reported the incident as an enemy rocket attack.

The command said nine Americans and one Vietnamese civilian were wounded, three fuel tanks were set afire and one U.S. helicopter was damaged.

"The cause of the error is not known at this time," the command said.

### Now 24,000

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 100 last week to 24,000, the lowest total since January 1965, when the big U.S. buildup began, the U.S. Command reported today.

Some 100,000 other U.S. servicemen also are involved in the war effort from ships off the Vietnam coast and from air bases in Guam and Thailand.

### Violation Alleged

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea charged today that South Korean military exercises are "an open violation" of last summer's agreement between the two countries to seek eventual reunification.

The North Korean Central News Agency said South Korea showed it "does not want the independent and peaceful reunification of the country."

The broadcast charged the Seoul government with "openly whipping the Republic of Korea army officers and men into a war hysteria."

### Study Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., today proposed a government-financed scientific study of environmental effects of U.S. bombing and defoliation in Vietnam.

The study was endorsed last month by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Laird Reports To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, the first Cabinet official to face Congress since last month's heavy bombing of North Vietnam, said today that Vietnamization has made possible the total withdrawal of U.S. forces once POWs are released.

"The South Vietnamese people today, in my view, are fully capable of providing for their own in-country security against the North Vietnamese," Laird said in a final report to Congress prepared for the House Armed Services Committee.

He said the Saigon government's ability to defend itself makes possible a settlement in which American war prisoners could be returned and the South Vietnamese would have a chance to survive as an independent nation.

Laird's 104-page report reviewed his four-year stewardship of the Pentagon and his recommendations for the future, but made no reference to the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

But as the first high-level administration official to go before Congress since the bombing was broadened on Dec. 16 and then restricted to below the 20th Parallel Dec. 30, Laird was certain to be questioned closely on the matter.

The defense secretary said the equipment and training provided Saigon in the Vietnamization program, of which he has been an architect, "has significantly enhanced the prospect for successful negotiation, but should negotiations fail, Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war."

Laird, who leaves office Jan. 20, apparently believes that even if President Nixon's efforts to reach a broader peace settlement for Indochina fail, South Vietnam is now strong

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## Heating Oil Import Quotas Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today authorized increased imports of heating oil to help alleviate shortages in various parts of the nation.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness said the action would make available up to 250 million gallons of additional No. 2 fuel oil for the current winter season.

The office made the additional oil available by increasing quotas from the Virgin Islands during the January-April period.

The Department of the Interior soon will publish an official notice informing sellers that imports may be increased in districts one through four, which includes all areas east of the Rocky Mountains.

Police on Sunday evening had

## Hose Co. 3 Honors Barrett

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON  
(Herald Reporter)

Manchester is a far cry from the small city-large town of the early 20's. Not the least of the changes that have occurred has been in firefighting procedures, training, equipment, and houses. Joseph B. Barrett has seen them all.

Saturday night at the Lawton Rd. firehouse, volunteers of Hose Co. 3 honored him for his 51 years of service to the department.

Born in Granville, Mass. in 1901, he came to Manchester when he was five years old and joined Orford Hose Co. 3 on Jan. 5, 1922. At that time, the company was quartered on Purnell Pl., at the rear of what is now Burton's. The 2½-story wooden building was heated by a coal stove.

Telephones were not exactly a common household convenience in those days, so volunteers were almost completely dependent upon the fire siren to let them know the location of a blaze. Chimney fires were a common occurrence because many homes used wood-burning stoves.

Several members of Hose Co. 3 lived or worked in the vicinity. Barrett worked for Manchester Plumbing and Supply, now Manchester Hardware and Supply, until he established Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. on Broad St. about 30 years ago; Fire Chief James Schaub worked at the City Restaurant nearby; Archie Hayes had a livery stable on Purnell Pl.; and Ed Post operated a furniture store and funeral home where the Brass Key Restaurant is now located.

Licensed vehicle operators were as rare as telephones a half century ago. Fierce competition developed among Co. 3's drivers to be the first to reach the off-Main St. quarters, climb to the truck seat, and be off in a race to beat other companies to the fire. Since Barrett was younger and faster than the others, it was often his lot to operate the 1917 truck equipped with a 35-gallon chemical tank.

Barrett married the former

Beatrice Sipples of Manchester in 1925. The couple has four children: Mrs. Gordon Metevier of 44 W. Middle Tpk.; Mrs. Richard Schaller of Newington; Mrs. Walter Britton of East Hartford; and Bernard, also of East Hartford, who is associated with his father in the Broad St. business.

Barrett married the former



Long Term Of Service Recognized

Joseph B. Barrett, for more than 50 years a town volunteer fireman, accepts a wrist watch, given by the volunteers of Hose Co. 3 at Saturday night's meeting. Taking part in the presentation are Randall Brown, center, captain of the company's volunteers; and Chief John C. Rivoso. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)





Carol Lawrence plays McGarrett's old girlfriend in "Hawaii Five-O" Tuesday (Jan. 9) at 8:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Buoy Drifts 3,200 Miles  
Kirkwall, Scotland — A British lighthouse tender recently spotted a drifting buoy with light and gong still working. It was identified as one missing from Port Royal Sound, South Carolina. It had drifted 3,200 miles in 13 months after a storm tore it loose from its moorings.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE  
The following are the ratings for movies shown on television. The ratings are based on the content of the movies and are intended to help parents and young people make informed choices.

SMASH HIT!  
McQUEEN-MACGRAW  
"GETAWAY"  
IN COLOR (PG)

BURNSIDE  
THE BEST OF THE BEST  
MON. BARGAIN NIGHTS 8:00

PUZZ 7 P.M.  
Burt Reynolds, Robert Walsh  
Organization of P.M.  
Honey Bee  
Solving Puzzles  
Separate Fee

HELD OVER — G  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"  
Shown at 7:30

Vernon Cine  
TAKE ADVISE 11-12-13 10:22

HELD OVER — PG  
Walter Matthau,  
Carol Burnett  
"PETE 'N' TILLIE"  
Shown at 7 & 8:10

STATE  
THEATER  
HELD OVER

WORLD ALMANAC  
FACTS  
The median family income in the U.S. in 1970 was \$9,590 which represented the midpoint amount of family earnings. In America's 50 richest metropolitan areas, the suburbs were richer than the central city except in Honolulu, Omaha, San Diego, Tulsa, Nashville, Memphis and El Paso. The World Almanac notes, Honolulu's central city median family income of \$12,530 was the nation's highest.

THE MAN  
The explosive story of the first black President of the U.S.

TV Tonight  
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

6:00 —  
(3-8-22) NEWS  
(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH  
(20) SOUNDING BOARD  
(24) HODGEPOLICE LODGE  
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
(40) WILD WILD WEST

6:30 —  
(3) CBS NEWS  
(6) ABC NEWS  
(22-30) NBC NEWS  
(24) DESIGNING WOMEN  
(29) FBI — 7:00 —  
(3) MOVIE  
"Fame is the Name of the Game" (1966), Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Susan Saint James.

7:30 —  
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
(18) STAND UP & CHEER  
(21) FILM  
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
(30) MOUSE FACTORY  
(40) POLKA!

8:00 —  
(8-40) BOOKIES  
Giulia gets checked by internal affairs.  
(18) PHILADELPHIA  
(20-22-30) LAUGH-LIN  
Guest: Don Rickles.  
(24) THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN  
Special — Documentary of Indians in the Amazon.

9:00 —  
(3) HERBY  
Guest: Don Knotts as Lucy's latest suitor.  
(6-40) MOVIE  
"Five Card Stud" (1968). Killer eliminates former lynch mob. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum,inger Stevens.  
(18) 700 CLUB  
(20-22-30) MOVIE  
"Set This Town on Fire" (1969). A manslaughter trial. Carl Betz, Chuck Connors.  
(24) THE AMERICAN RIVER  
Special — Photo essay on urban waterways.

9:30 —  
(3) DORIN DAY  
Guest: Andy Griffith as a talent agent.  
(24) BOOK BEAT  
"The Incomplete Folk singer" by Pete Seeger.  
(3) NIXON: THE NEXT FOUR YEARS  
Special — CBS newsmen review the president's first four years and preview the coming four.  
(24) STATE OF CONN.  
10:35 —  
(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY  
11:00 —  
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS  
(18) HAVE GUN... WILL TRAVEL  
11:05 —  
(24) JANAKI  
11:30 —  
(3) MOVIE  
"Spy Today, Die Tomorrow" (1967). Lee Barker.  
(6-40) JACK P. AAR  
Premiere. Guests: Goldie Hawn, Jonathan Winters.

THEATER  
Time Schedule  
State Theater — "Separate Peace" 9:10. "The Man" 7:30  
Burnside Theater — "The Getaway" 7:15-9:15  
Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "Fuzz" 7:00. "Organization" 9:00  
Meadows Drive-In — "The Hit Man" 7:30. "The Split" 9:15  
U.A. East — "1776" 7:00-9:30  
Vernon Cine — "Fiddler on the Roof" 7:30  
Vernon Cine — "Pete N' Tillie" 7:00-9:10

"THE WAY I HEARD IT"  
by John Gruber

Early last month I reviewed a production of "La Boheme" at Hart and went out of my way to compliment Osvaldo Rofranco for his staging, particularly of Act II, and also gave credit to Fred Kolouch who directed and executed the sets for the show. It was not the traditional staging yet it was not so far out as to approach absurdity at some times. This brings us to the matter of staging an opera, an aspect that few people consider. Here in Hartford we get "traditional" staging as a general rule. This is sensible since with limited performance neither Connecticut Opera nor Hart can recoup the hours necessarily spent in rehearsals needed for a new staging.

"Traditional" staging amounts practically to "muddling through." Tony Stivalone stages most of the operas for Connecticut Opera and I give him great credit, even though he seldom comes up with anything startling. Staging an opera is vastly different from staging a play, but most people don't realize this. For example, in Act I of "Aida," everybody is onstage, principals, army, priests, citizens, and so on to the number of about 200. They all have to be gotten offstage in about 20 seconds to leave Aida alone to sing "Ritorno vincitor". It has to be done in 30 seconds because that's all the music he has to sing for the purpose. And it can't look like rush hour in a subway station, either. Handling large forces is a big problem and one which even Herbert von Karajan can't do effectively. In fact he doesn't stage very effectively anyway. As a conductor, it annoyed him to have a beautiful musical performance partially nullified by bad staging so he decided to stage as well as conduct his operas. This is a mistake. A conductor approaches an opera subjectively, from inside the opera. Karajan's productions are mercifully pretty dark as a rule, so you can't see what's going on, good or bad. Speaking of stage mechanics, as a little boy I saw a production of "Die Walkure" in which the Valkyries were mounted on horses that galloped madly on treadmills which were slowly pulled across the stage during the famous "Ride of the Valkyries." Later I was to see the Valkyries gallop across the sky backdrop, in black and white motion pictures, while the set itself was in color. Then I saw it done with color motion pictures. Nowadays nobody bothers to ride at all. Each Valkyrie comes in on foot and joins in the commotion made by the orchestra and her sisters. Incidentally, Marjorie Lawrence was the only diva ever to mount a horse in "Goetterdaemmerung" (1967). Lex Barker, who is what is called for in the score. Unfortunately, I never saw her do it, but she did it numerous times, but it should be born in mind that

Most Corn Now Of Hybrid Types  
Chicago — Hybrid-corn seed became commercially available in 1933 and yields then were about 23 bushels per acre. By 1950 about three-fourths of corn acres were seeded with hybrids, and yields averaged 38 bushels. Now virtually all corn acres are planted to hybrids, and the average yield in 1971 was 87 bushels.

Concerts  
MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY  
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Jan. 19 & 20 8:15 P.M.  
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Sheinwold on Bridge  
DECEPTIVE PLAY UNMASKED BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
South's opening bid of three spades in today's hand was a bit unorthodox. Both the bidding and play come from an English match, and English bridge players are traditionally fond of bids that you won't find in textbooks. West's double was meant for penalties.

North dealer East-West vulnerable  
NORTH  
K 2  
A 10 8 3 2  
10 5  
17 4  
WEST  
A J 4  
Q 7 5  
A K J 7  
A 8 2  
SOUTH  
Q 10 8 7 6 5  
K 4  
Q 6  
K 5  
North East South West  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — K of Diamonds  
West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs and then led the eight of clubs.  
South put up the jack of clubs from the dummy to create the impression that he still had a low club in his hand. East opened with the queen of clubs, and South played the king, as of course, he was bound to do. South led the king of hearts and then continued with the six of spades. This sequence of plays was very carefully planned.

Convex Impression  
The idea was to give West the impression that South had a low club still in his hand and only a singleton king of hearts. If this were the case, he would get a dummy with the king of spades and take a discard on the ace of hearts.  
Nevertheless, West stolidly played a low spade when South led the six of spades. It was clear that West led the ace of spades. Why didn't he go right up with the ace of spades and try to get a club trick?

Daily Question  
As dealer, you hold:  
Spades, Q-10-9-8-7-6-3;  
Hearts, K-4; Diamonds, Q-6;  
Clubs, K-5.  
What do you say?  
Answer: Pass. Don't make a shutout bid in first or second position with so much scattered strength. After your partner has passed, it's all right to open with three spades.

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Copper Plates Tribal Money  
Vancouver, B.C. — Among the most unusual primitive currencies of Canada was the copper-plate money, or *tas*, of the Pacific coast. These coppers varied in size from 2 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches to 5 by 8 1/2 inches. They were current among the Tlingit peoples of coastal Alaska, the Tsimshian tribes of northern British Columbia, the Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Bella Coola and other tribes of the central British Columbia coast and the Kwakiwilt of northern Vancouver Island and the adjacent mainland.

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Herding Politics  
After a survey by Manchester's elected officials and town department heads, relative to their ideas on needed new legislation, Town Manager Robert Weiss has released the following list of suggestions:  
... To require that the state assume the full cost of education through high school.  
... To levy a 1 per cent state tax on all foods and beverages packaged in non-returnable containers, with 90 per cent of the revenue to be returned to the municipalities. Computed on a per capita basis, the revenue would be earmarked for support of refuse disposal facilities.  
... To enable municipalities to enact ordinances relieving them of liability for sidewalk falls.  
... To mandate the construction of bicycle paths in all new state highway corridors when requested by a municipality.  
... To mandate that all local school systems develop and implement a program of bicycle safety education.  
... To amend the state statute which provides state aid to Health Districts, in order to provide the same aid to those towns which furnish health services under contract to other communities.  
... To require utility companies to use reflectors on utility poles, in order to improve visibility for motorists.  
... To mandate that all local school systems develop and implement a program of general disease education.  
... To require that the state establish a Central Testing Laboratory, to be made available to the state's municipalities in conjunction with validating the qualities and specifications of purchased materials.  
... To mandate that all construction excess fill be dumped

Openings In Classes At Lutz  
Lutz Junior Museum has openings for children in seven winter classes, which will start during the week of Jan. 16. Registration may be made by calling the museum.  
These classes will be held at the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St.:  
The World of Fishes: learning to keep fish properly and seeing what makes them "tick"; Grades 3-6; Tues. 3:30-4:30 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. Betty Newton.  
Nature Experiences: exploration of life in pond, field and forest; Grades 3-6; Sat. 9:30-10:30 a.m.; instructor, Michael Klemens.  
Creative Dancing: graceful expression of inner drive through movement; Grades 4-6; Fri. 8:30-9:30 p.m.; instructor, Miss Marie Brissette.  
These classes will be held at the museum:  
Stamp Club: the instructive art of stamp collecting; Grade 4 and up; Sat. 9:30-10:30 a.m.; instructor, Maurice Danziger.  
Sutichery: designing with a needle, using different stitches from those of the fall class; Grades 1-2; Sat. 1:30-2:30 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. Marjorie Carlson.  
Let's Explore: sand, stone, squirrels, seeds, and senses, ending with a visit to the Natural Science Center; Grades 1-2; Sat. 9:30-10:30 a.m.; instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Mader.

Health Capsules  
AT WHAT AGE ARE YOU SUSCEPTIBLE TO GLAUCOMA?  
IT IS UNCOMMON BUT OCCURS MOST OFTEN IN PEOPLE OVER 40.  
Health Capsules... Information. Inquire to be of a diagnostic nature.

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Tolland ZBA Approves Barn Church  
BETTE QUATRALE  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-2845  
The Tolland Full Gospel Church will be able to convert the old Lemek barn on Goose Lane into a church, thanks to a decision rendered by the Zoning Board of Appeals.  
The ZBA turned down which would have permitted the A and J Grocery Store on Rt. 30 to be sold and replaced with a package store.  
The church request during last Monday night's public hearing but a group of about one dozen residents living near the grocery store spoke in strong opposition to the proposal made by Frank Cebula, who was interested in purchasing the barn which if it could be changed to a liquor store.  
The grocery store is presently a non-conforming use in a residential zone, having been in existence before zoning.  
The ZBA did not object to the church request. They asked that the fire marshal certify the building and that a new plan be submitted for the entrance and exit to the building.  
The ZBA feels a better sign line is needed near the road.

Long-Haired Legislator Has New Cause  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California legislator barred from a post restaurant because of his hair length says he will introduce a bill to prevent liquor license holders from refusing service for that reason.  
"My hair isn't that long; it barely goes over the collar," Democratic Assemblyman John Burton said Friday.  
Burton said he was barred from a restaurant because of his hair length. He says there is no provision for arresting the dogs and dog wardens who are abusing the law. He says there is no accepted standard of what constitutes excessive barking.  
The 4100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner run annually by Contra Costa County will be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. The names of the guests and the building will be announced shortly.

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705 East Middle Tpk., Manchester, (Next To Frank's Supermarket)

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PRINTS • SOLIDS • NOVELTIES  
Large selection of colors and designs for all your sportswear needs.  
Values to \$1.69 yd. Save 70% yd. Cotton/Rayons/Blends  
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Includes SCARF PRINTS, SLINKY KNIT PRINTS, MORE BOLD COLOR CREPS AND MANY MANY MORE.  
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Values to 1.98 yd. Save 70% yd. 44"/45" Wide Washable 1.28 yd.  
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KNITS & SUITINGS  
Includes POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS, BONDED WOOL FLANNEL, BONDED NOVELTY SUITINGS & COTTON SUEDE CLOTH. Acetate Tricot linings.  
Wool/Acrylic/Polyester Acetate/Blends  
Values to 3.98 yd. Save 1.10 yd. 54"/60" Wide 2.88 yd.

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AT WHAT AGE ARE YOU SUSCEPTIBLE TO GLAUCOMA?  
IT IS UNCOMMON BUT OCCURS MOST OFTEN IN PEOPLE OVER 40.  
Health Capsules... Information. Inquire to be of a diagnostic nature.

About Town  
Buckley School library workshop will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the school library.  
Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected during the business session. After the meeting, refreshments will be served by Harold Whiting and the men of the advisory board. Entries in the annual doll contest will be judged. The dolls will be distributed later to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass.  
Manchester Jaycees will meet tonight at 8 at the British-American Club. Charles Pillard, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, will discuss the goals of the association. Tonight's meeting is open to all those from 18 to 35 years of age interested in joining the Jaycees.  
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PTA Speaker  
Theo R. Badenhuizen, Lutz Junior Museum director, will be the guest speaker on the subject of "Natural History of Africa" at the Martin-South Schools PTA meeting tomorrow night. It will be held at the Martin School at 7:30 and is open to the public.  
The talk will be illustrated by color slides, which will include animals in their native habitats; game parks; Badenhuizen spent 17 years in South Africa after leaving his degree from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, was a professional fishery biologist and a member of a United Nations team.  
In the United States, he received his master's at Cornell University and is certified as a fisheries scientist by the American Fisheries Society. Before heading Lutz he was on the staff of The Children's Museum in West Hartford.  
A short business meeting, including naming a nominating committee, will precede the program. Refreshments will be served.

DOG WARDENS  
Dog wardens would have the power to put barking dogs in kennels, legislation proposed by a Fairfield board is adopted by the state's municipalities in conjunction with validating the qualities and specifications of purchased materials.  
To mandate that all construction excess fill be dumped

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Gorman Bid Before TPC  
Robert F. Gorman's request for a zone change, to Central Business District, for about a 1-acre parcel on Linden St. is the only item scheduled for a public hearing tonight by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.  
The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.  
The subject parcel has 90 feet of frontage on Linden St., about midway between Locust St. and Gorman Pl., and is about 225 feet deep. The property lies to the rear of the Gorman Bros. service station on Main St.  
Gorman has indicated that apartments would be planned for the site if the zone change is granted.  
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\$10 A YEAR FOR MANY  
New Delhi — Of the more than half a billion people living in India, about 200 million have incomes of less than \$40 a year.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Shoulder 98¢ lb.  
Short Cut RIB \$1.28 lb.

Lamb Stew 48¢ lb.  
Lamb Patties 48¢ lb.  
Lamb Fore Shanks 58¢ lb.

Buitoni Macaroni  
Pasta Romana 5 16-oz pkgs. 95¢  
Asst. Cuts

FROZEN FOOD  
Breyer's Ice Cream All Flavors 79¢ qt. Pkg.  
Orange Juice Sweet Life 12-oz. can 39¢

'Chiquita' Bananas  
Sweet, Ripe Golden 12¢ lb.  
Penn. SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 79¢ lb.  
we reserve the right to limit quantities

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Six Months \$19.50  
Three Months \$9.75

## Nonvoters Mostly Of The Minorities

There were, by Census Bureau estimates, 139 million Americans potentially eligible to vote in the 1972 presidential election. Of these, 100 million were registered.

Yet only about 76 million voters cast their ballots, or approximately 76 per cent of registered voters and only 54.5 per cent of potentially eligible voters.

In other words, 24 million Americans registered but did not bother to vote and an additional 39 million did not register at all—a total of 63 million Americans who, for whatever reasons, did not participate in this most basic function of citizenship. The result was that the United States maintained its record of having the consistently lowest voter turnout of all the democracies.

There has been much speculation about the whys and wherefores of this phenomenon. For instance, it has been pointed out that many people did not like either candidate and cast negative ballots by staying home.

But this has been true in other elections, in lesser or greater degree, and does not explain the millions who

have never qualified to vote in any election. Among them, according to one student, are substantial numbers of minority Americans—blacks, Chicano, Indians, the urban poor—precisely those with the greatest take in social change.

They don't register partly because of embarrassment, inconvenience and just plain bureaucratic red tape, alleges Penn Kimball, newsmen and professor of Journalism at Columbia University, in a recently published book "The Disconnected."

A feeling of isolation—"disconnection"—is deeply rooted among ethnic and racial minorities, says Kimball. He suggests that at least one possible strategy for changing this situation would be a universal voter registration system run like the census.

Placing the burden of registration responsibility on the government, he says, would rescue the would-be voter from deliberate or accidental disenfranchisement and be a step toward connecting him to the democratic process.

## Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

### Why Nixon Bombed

WASHINGTON—The real purpose of President Nixon's draconian decision to unleash American bombers over Hanoi and Haiphong last month was to buy more time for Saigon and cripple Hanoi's war-making potential, not to "force" North Vietnam back to the bargaining table.

Whether the savage aerial bombardment will in the end have those effects is still undetermined. However, the objective evidence so far is that it will.

Thus, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is singing a different tune today than he was on Oct. 20, when he kept Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, cooling his heels in Saigon for almost 24 hours.

At that time, Thieu's intransigence was total. Today, Thieu is letting it be known that, even if he regards a ceasefire agreement between Washington and Hanoi as unacceptable, he will abide by its terms with or without his own signature.

One explanation for this most important change in Thieu's attitude is the fact that North Vietnam's major cities have now been devastated with an estimated several hundred thousand civilians evacuated to the coun-

try side. Another reason, also derived from the renewed bombing, is that Thieu now has had almost three full months to propagandize his own country and prepare it for the radically different political situation that will follow a ceasefire.

Accordingly, in terms of relative strengths, North and South Vietnam have been on reverse courses: Saigon's political activity and the amount of huge amounts of new U.S. arms, Hanoi weakened under the most remorseless pounding from the air in history.

The full effect of that aerial bombardment is still not known, but an editorial in Hanoi's Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, broadcast through North Vietnam a few days ago, gives a shuddering glimpse.

"In the recent days of fierce fighting," the editorial said, "tens of thousands of compatriots in Hanoi... have left the city... Our urban compatriots understand that evacuation is aimed at creating conditions for our armed forces to fight and win. Let each of us endeavor to implement the policy according to which only people required for combat."

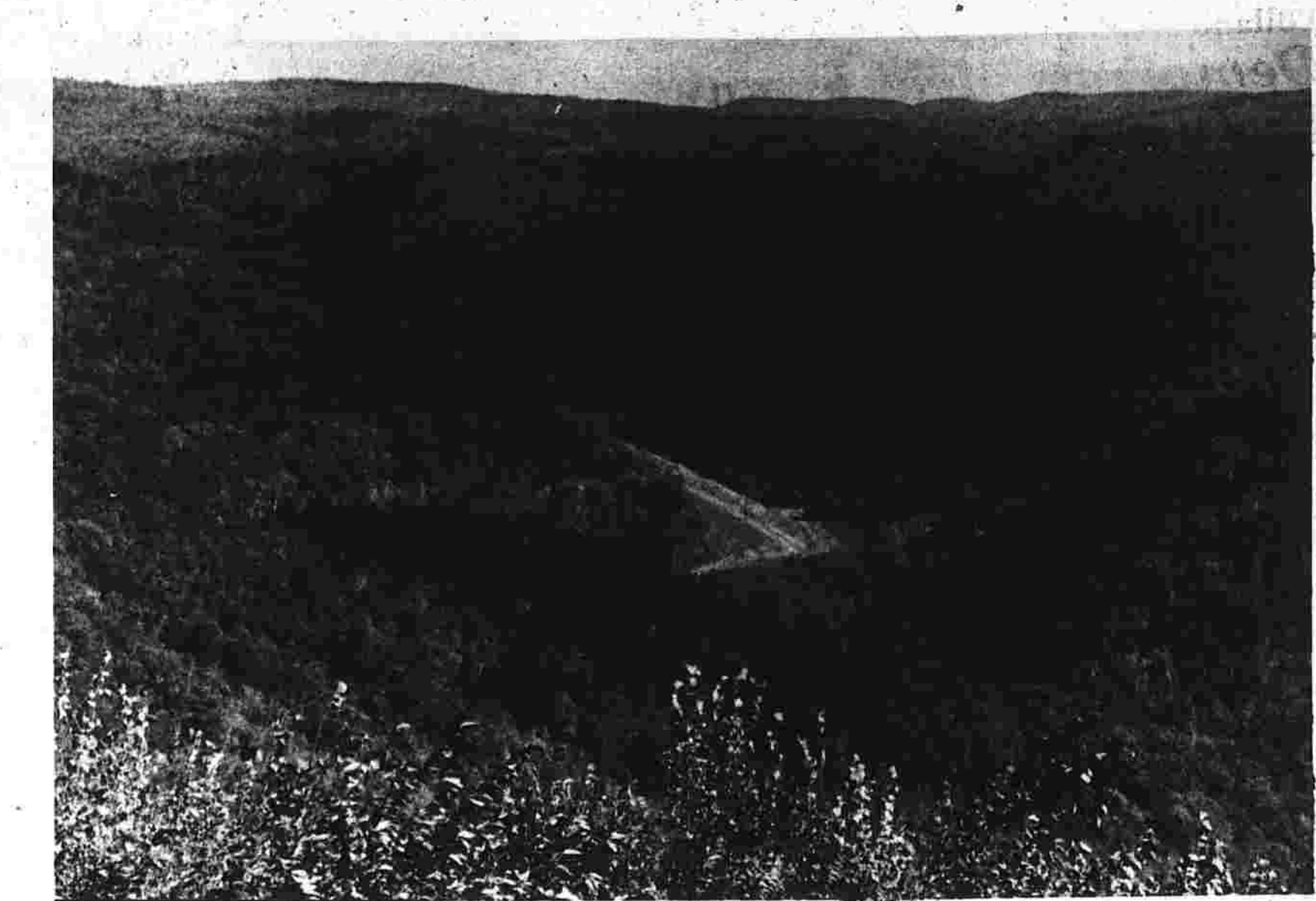
But Hanoi still has one ace in the hole: the possibility—still less than even—that the new Congress might undercut Kissinger's bargaining power by imposing a fund cut-off for the bombing.

Thus, if there is any logic left in the decisions of the principal actors in America's longest war, the upcoming round of negotiations in Paris should be the final round. If it is not, Mr. Nixon will confront an excruciating dilemma: he could renew the bombing at the risk of alienating U.S. allies, probably forcing cancellation of his plans to visit Europe next spring, or he could sell out Saigon, something he has sworn never to do.

25 Years Ago  
During last year 754 oil burners are installed; fuel oil prices goes up six-tenths of one cent per gallon which puts price of fuel oil at twelve and four-tenths cents per gallon.

10 Years Ago  
Nearly 200 persons visit open house of Senior Citizens Center in old technical school building on School St.

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Sand Pit On Thunder Mountain From Mohawk Trail. (Photo by Pinto)

## Open Forum The Innocent Bystander

Art Hloppe  
The Landlord's Patience

Editorial Criticized  
Your editorial of Jan. 2 on Welfare Cheaters, was inaccurate and hardly responsible. It was inflammatory. I have enclosed a recap of a 1972 Report from HEW, in the hopes that you will see fit to print these facts. Until then, I trust you will print just this much: "Statistics reported by states indicate that 4/10 of 1 per cent of welfare cases are referred for prosecution of fraud. The number of cases where fraud is established is even smaller... The direct evidence available indicates that the amount of deliberate misrepresentation by welfare recipients is small. Errors due to other factors are a larger problem in the present welfare system."

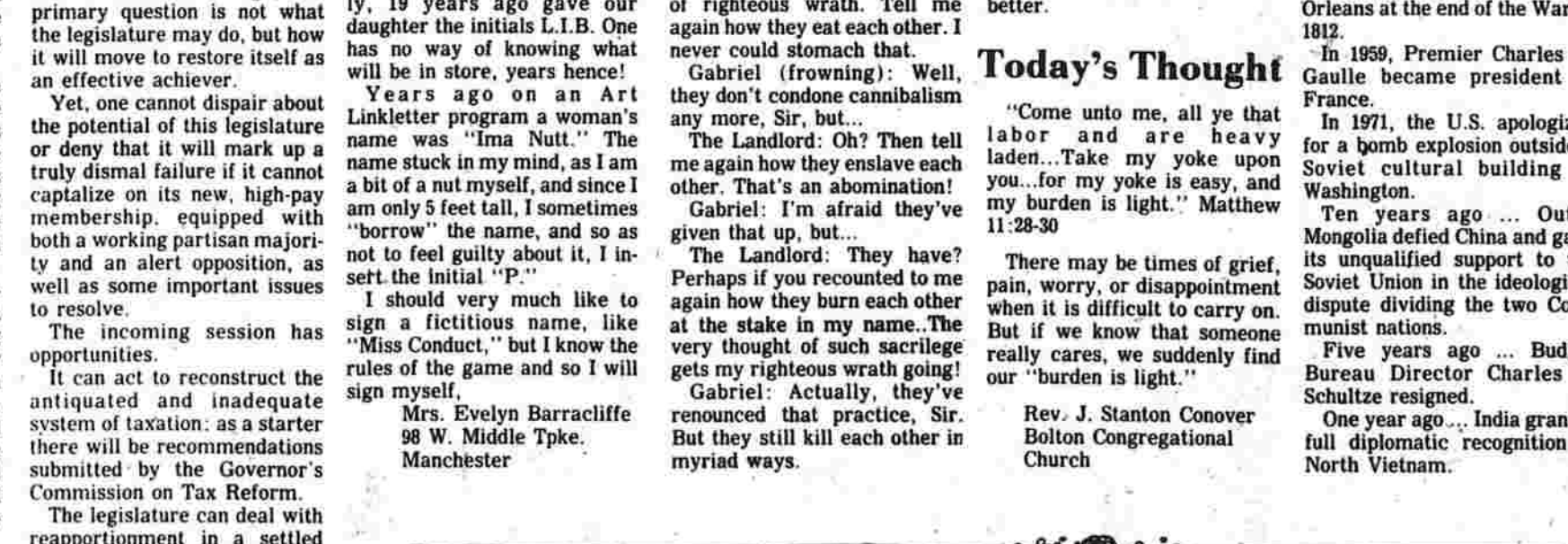
Other Editors Say  
The New Session  
The 1973 session of the General Assembly opens with the accompaniment of widespread public apathy.

Names, Names  
In response to Jan Warren's column in tonight's paper (Tuesday, Jan. 2) about "What's in a name, I couldn't help but think of the names I came up with a while back, considering the names of the days of the week, and the names of months. I came up with some real "beats," and wondered at the time if any such people existed. It is indeed fathomable that they possibly could exist!

Today in History  
Today is Monday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1973. There are 337 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after the first world war.

Today's Thought  
"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden... Take my yoke upon you, for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matthew 11:28-30

UH, IS THERE ANY POSSIBILITY THAT I'M COVERED BY NO-FAULT INSURANCE?



Rev. J. Stanton Conover  
Bolton Congregational Church

Creation of a new human affairs department is also among the job prospects the legislature now assumes. It has plenty to do, plenty to test its capabilities.

Legislators may want to take mass transportation seriously, even to the extent of re-channeling highway funds for the purpose.

Creation of a new human affairs department is also among the job prospects the legislature now assumes. It has plenty to do, plenty to test its capabilities. It moves, however, under the shadow of doubt. A good start and sustained, responsible action would do much to reinstate the legislature's reputation—the Willimantic Chronicle

## Tolland Democrats Meet Friday In Dispute over Chairman

BETTE QUATRALE  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-2845  
Local Democrats will continue their dispute over the requested resignation of their town chairman Charles Thifault at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Town Hall.

Historical Meeting  
The Tolland Historical Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the United Congregational building for a show and tell session of treasured artifacts. Progress reports on the upcoming antique show, Feb. 17 and 18 will be made during the meeting.

Reappointed  
Arthur E. Smith of 28 Raymond Rd., chairman of the United Aircraft Corp., has been reappointed to the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee and will head the U.S. Savings Bond Drive in central and eastern Connecticut during 1973.

Church Luncheon  
Elementary and Middle schools, Tuesday: Meatloaf, buttered shells, stewed tomatoes, celery sticks, bread and butter, whip and chili.

Wedge  
Wednesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, carrots, bread and butter, frosted brownie.

Thursday: Hamburger on roll, potato chips, corn, fruit crisp.

Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, roll and butter, jelly with fruit.

Saturday: Hamburger on roll, potato chips, corn, fruit crisp.

Sunday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge.

## Hebron ZBA Rejects Dog Kennel

ANNE EMT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3971  
The Zoning Board of Appeals voted in executive session last week to deny the request of Michael Sherman to construct and operate a dog kennel on Rt. 66 citing failure to show that the development of the property would not be detrimental to other properties in the area.

At a public hearing held Dec. 13 to consider Sherman's application, 22 neighbors in the area presented a petition against the kennel in spite of the fact that Sherman had assured them that the kennel would be located in the woods which "will assure a natural ventilation, sound-proofing and shielding from sight."

The board reached its decision following inspection of the property prior to its meeting last Wednesday.

Following meetings and activities are scheduled for this week:  
Monday: Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing and meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School; Board of Selectmen meeting, 5 p.m.,

Thursday: Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Jan. 8, 1973 - PAGE FIVE

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HEBRON—Houses, Building Lots, and Acreage for many customers. CROSS DALLAIRE REALTORS 228-0065

Town Office Building; Hebron Congregational Church Senior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Co. 1 Fire Department park drive, 9 a.m., north end of town.

95 PCT. CATHOLICS  
Warsaw — Poland is 95 per cent Roman Catholic, with the other 5 per cent composed of Greek Orthodox, Protestant and other denominations.

Have You Made Some New Year Resolutions?  
IS THAT CERTAIN FRIEND OF YOURS THE DOG — INCLUDED?

A Resolution To Take Better Care Of Him Or Her This Year — Better Care Means —

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WE WERE SO GLAD TO TAKE CARE OF SO MANY ANIMALS DURING THE HOLIDAY — HOW ABOUT ALL THOSE POOR NEGLECTED ONES YOUR DOG LOOKS TO YOU FOR HIS CARE

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1973	JANUARY							1973
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
28	29	30	31					

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# Exercise, Proper Eating Can Retard Aging Process

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeature Writer

Senility can't be reversed, but people can be helped to avoid the traps of aging. That's the message from Dr. William Goldway who is working on the problem.

Goldway gave up a 17-year family medical practice in Ossining, N.Y., where his elderly patients provided him with the impetus to pursue his interest in aging. He has done research in Europe and for 18 months has been associated with the revitalization therapies of Dr. Ivan Popov, medical director of Renaissance at Nassau, who is well-known abroad.

There is a big difference between chronological, genetic and physiological aging, Goldway observed. The psychology of aging also is important because how you visualize yourself determines many things in a society that regards aging as horrible. Eighty-year-olds who ignore the calendar can function like forty-year-

olds but he has observed forty-year-olds who act like octogenarians.

Many aspects of aging are due to medical science, including the big one — what really causes aging — but great inroads are being made and you can stay younger far beyond your chronological years with knowledge elicited in recent years.

What are the things that can keep us from aging prematurely?

Eating living foods, exercising to stress muscles, learning new things to sharpen our memories, avoiding stresses and ultra-violet rays of the sun, and developing an inner something they can't pin it down) that involves optimism, hope and faith puts one in control of his body. Dr. Goldway says:

"In observing the elderly in nursing homes, I saw brilliant minds of engineers, lawyers, others, vegetating within a short time, even though the

people were in their prime. Society persuades people they are finished at a certain point... and they are psyched into believing it, a tremendous waste of brain power and creative thinking. Young people cannot replace them because a great benefit of age is experience and the ability to apply what has been learned to new things.

"Nursing homes concentrate on distracting patients from the fact they are slowly dying. It is sad because it isn't necessary that our memories deteriorate. Recent memories suffer when new things aren't being learned. The normal thing should be to look forward to new activity at retirement and to consider ourselves functional to the end."

The whole system needs changing, he comments, but where do you start? In addition to having their lifelines out, the indigent can bankrupt young people. Then, too, millions are spent by governments to re-

generate the elderly, whereas the money might be spent on preventive medicine. It should begin in one's prime, preferably by age 30, but it is never too late to begin.

Here are some ideas you might put into practice in your own life, he advises:

... Eat living foods — yeast, fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Eat young forms of life that are still developing and have growth shipments in them. As soon as you sever the source of life, the food begins to die. Fish can be eaten long after it has been frozen to deteriorate. If one can't get fresh vegetables, one should grow some at home in pots — radishes, onions, etc.

Choose whole foods rather than segments. Whole wheat is preferable to white flour, which discards the wheat germ.

"It is conceit to feel we can extract out of a plant or anything else what nature provided in the entirety," Goldway commented. Medical science has

gone one back to using the whole plant rather than the extract for digitalis.

Natural foods should be preferred to vitamin pills unless they are medically prescribed, he observed. Present the body with natural substances and it will throw off what it doesn't want. Load it with vitamin pills and it may be forced to accept what it doesn't need. In one case, a man who ate a large amount of food represented by the concentration in the pill, one might be warned by becoming ill.

The cheapest yeast food is bread, he pointed out. A cake of yeast (the kind used for baking) is the best natural source of vitamins, in his opinion. (For palatability Renaissance puts it in beer.) Keep it in the refrigerator and chop off a piece a couple of times a week.

Vitamin C and E foods are thought to be antistress and antioxidant and may play a definite role in slowing the aging process, he explained.

"C" foods include citrus fruits, peppers, turnip greens, broccoli, kale. Raw fruit is a good source because cooking destroys some of the vitamin.

"E" is in green lettuce, other green leaves, wheat germ, the oils of seeds (corn, etc.).

Our aim should be to improve the body's ability to resist stress that we are exposed to physically, mentally, bacterially. Smoke pollution, radiation, food additives increase the rate of oxidation reactions creating stress on our bodies. Over the years he has often noticed that the faces of heavy smokers are deeply wrinkled.

... Avoid ultra-violet radiation, which is aging by avoiding sun between 10 and 3 in climates where the sun is strong. Unless you are completely covered or coated with a sun screen substance which will help filter the rays.

... Discover your inner powers. Goldway is not religious but he commented "we are using the bare minimum of our

capacities." He has seen great physical disability overcome "by plain people" who have ascribed the healing to God. He believes they have called upon a capacity within themselves that everybody has.

"Doctors are trying to tap it electronically, teaching people how to control inner functions. Vigorous exercise is a tranquilizer... people who relax best, walk, are trying to keep them functional to the end of their lives. I'd like to go further, making Renaissance a diagnostic center with treatment that can be done in one's home," he explained.

Meanwhile, one can put some of his ideas into effect in the home, and save \$200 a day, the approximate cost of a visit to Renaissance.

## Weddings and Engagements

### Slack-Smith



Mrs. Robert Carson Slack

The engagement of Miss Linda Gay Turcotte of Storrs to the groom-elect, Mr. Robert Carson Slack, of Storrs, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Turcotte of Storrs.

Mr. Slack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Slack, 238 Mountain Rd., Manchester.

The bride-elect attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., and is employed as a laboratory technician in Schoharie County Community Hospital in Cobleskill, N.Y.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, is a senior at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

A June wedding in Cobleskill is planned.

### Price-Douton



Mrs. David Harris Price

The engagement of Miss Sheila Ann Dutton of Manchester to the groom-elect, Mr. David Harris Price, also of Manchester, Dec. 16 at the Church of the Assumption in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Dutton of 89 Breton Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Price of 38 Bedford Dr.

The Rev. Alvin F. Matthews officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers. Paul Chetelat of Manchester was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle gown with long sleeves and a detachable chapel-length train edged with lace and seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was of silk. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis, white stock, white pompons, pink sweetheart roses, blue star flowers and white stock.

Greg Wade of Allentown, Pa., was best man. Ushers were David Slack of Pitman, N.J., the bridegroom's brother; Steven Smith of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Mark Manlove of Cleveland, Ohio.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester after which the couple left for a skip trip to Vermont. They will reside in East Windsor Township, N.J., after Jan. 15.

### Albrecht-Hutt



Mrs. Lawrence Louis Albrecht

The engagement of Miss Nancy Hutt of Manchester to the groom-elect, Mr. Lawrence Louis Albrecht of Killingworth, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Albrecht of Killingworth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hutt of 123 Vernon St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Albrecht of Killingworth.

The Rev. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white floral basket displays. Mrs. June Peterson was organist. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jodoin performed as a duet.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle gown with long sleeves, lace-trimmed gown with seed pearls at bodice and cuffs. She wore a floor-length mantilla style veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis roses.

Miss Nancy Hutt of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a red empire waist gown styled with long sleeves, and lace trim. She wore a matching lace bow headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Albrecht of Killingworth, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Laura Wintler of Manchester; and Miss Karen Hutt of Manchester, the bride's sister.

Their gowns were similar to that of the honor attendant, except one was grass color, one gold, and one turquoise. They wore matching lace bows and carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored flowers.

Air Force Sgt. Richard Albrecht, now stationed in Okinawa, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Fred Post of Amston; George Grotz of Killingworth; and Edward Lang of Clinton. Steven Bentz of Kane, Pa., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A dinner reception was held at Fellowship Hall of Trinity Covenant Church, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside at 181G Foster Dr., Willimantic, after Jan. 14.

Mrs. Albrecht, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, is a junior at Eastern Connecticut State College. Mr. Albrecht, a 1968 graduate of Morgan High School, Clinton, attended Thames Valley State Technical College and Southern Connecticut State College, and is now employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in Middletown.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Crooks of Worcester, Mass., were honored at a party given by their children in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. Crooks was formerly of Manchester, and Mrs. Crooks is the former Virginia M. Willerup of East Hartford.

Hosts for the open house held at the couple's home were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Crooks Jr. of Goffstown, N.H.; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of Waterford and a daughter, Miss Karen Crooks of Worcester.

Mr. Crooks served as a captain during World War II and retired from the automotive service business in 1963. His wife retired as a licensed practical nurse in 1971. They have resided in Worcester since 1948.

## Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester KofC Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Thursday are as follows: first, Mrs. C. Coon and Mrs. G. Zalkan; second, Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. Howard Boyd; third, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. P.H. Holway; fourth, Mrs. Fred Blish and Mrs. R.B. Wadsworth.

Results of the Andover Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: North-South, first and second, Mrs. Frances Haines and Joyce Driskell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Prentiss; third, Dr. and Mrs. Tanush Atayanian. Also, East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal; third, William Mogensen and Perry Macrahan.

Results of the Manchester Community Y Bridge Club game played Saturday are as follows: North-South, first and second, Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway; third, Mrs. Suzanne Brown and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson; third, Mrs. Lettie Glenn and Mrs. Beverly Saunders.

## Scout News

Cub Scouts of Pack 251, Algonquin District, held their Christmas party at Verplank School recently.

December birthdays were: David Lauzon, Matthew Darrner, Tim Lauzon, John Luby and Tim Finnegan.

Awards were presented to: Kevin Byrne, one gold arrow; Cary Cry, Bear badge, one silver arrow; and Joseph Foley, Bear badge.

The following Webelos from Den 1 received the Aquanaut and Engineer Awards: Jonathan Brown, Richard Lukas, Brett Hazard, and David Lauzon received the Aquanaut Award.

The Athlete and Geologist Award was presented to the following Webelos from Den 2: John Hall, Jeff Edwards, Troy Fedora and Sean Byrne.

The Cubby Award for attendance had a three-way tie between Dens 1, 2, and 5.

## The Baby Has Been Named

Results of the Manchester KofC Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Thursday are as follows: first, Mrs. C. Coon and Mrs. G. Zalkan; second, Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. Howard Boyd; third, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. P.H. Holway; fourth, Mrs. Fred Blish and Mrs. R.B. Wadsworth.

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## Secretaries Learn Most In Business

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Rosemary Hamd, whose income is greater than 99.5 per cent of the nation's working women in Census Bureau figures, says there is no better place to learn business than as a secretary.

As director of Sanford Rose Associates' home office, a personnel search firm, she should know. She has 22 employees in her charge, including 10 secretaries.

She left her home near Jonesboro, Ark., more than 20 years ago. She has worked as waitress, secretary, analyst evaluating other secretaries and personnel consultant. She also owned and ran a finishing and modeling shop.

"I still have higher aims," she says. "I want to broaden our scope. We would like to go into handling temporary help placement of men and women and to become the top agency for professional career women."

"I guess it's just drive," she says. "I know I sometimes get until I don't really make sense any more, but something keeps me going. When I get involved in something, I don't like to stop until I get it done."

As the youngest in a family of 10 children, she grew up in a tomboy. She pioneered high school majorette acrobatics, practicing five hours a day and finally winning a college scholarship.

A woman had a good chance to build a career long before the feminine rights movement, Mrs. Hamd says. "She has access to the inner workings of a company, she can closely observe management in action. If she's sharp, she really has an opportunity to move up into an executive position."

## Mother Advisor

Mrs. Barbara Taylor of Vernon recently was re-elected mother advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at a meeting of the advisory board at the home of Miss Diane Bernard on Scott Dr.

Other officers elected are Harold Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Marshall Hodge, secretary; and James Hodge, treasurer. Other members of the advisory board are Miss Bernard, Ruth Didan, Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Ronald Finnegan, Mrs. Harold Livingston, Donald Mackenzie, Mrs. James Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. Steve Peart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Secrist and Mrs. Marjorie Severance.

The new advisory board will be installed in ceremonies next month.

Next time you make a pumpkin chiffon pie, add a little grated orange rind along with the spices.

## Slack-Smith

The engagement of Miss Linda Gay Turcotte of Storrs to the groom-elect, Mr. Robert Carson Slack, of Storrs, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Turcotte of Storrs.

Mr. Slack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Slack, 238 Mountain Rd., Manchester.

The bride-elect attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., and is employed as a laboratory technician in Schoharie County Community Hospital in Cobleskill, N.Y.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, is a senior at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

A June wedding in Cobleskill is planned.

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NEW YORK — GET THE PICTURE? — Model wears a double picture hat in dramatic black and white straw during showings at the Millinery Institute of the New York Couture Business Council's national press week. The design is by Jack McConnell. (AP wirephoto)

## Great Gatsby Era Returns As Hats Go On A(Head)!

By ANN HENCKEN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designers say the hat is bound to be an important accent as fashions reflect a more serene and conservative style for spring.

"The designers wanted a definite statement in hats because the clothes were so understated. You couldn't tell if they were catalogue or couture without the proper accessories," said Frank Olive, hat designer who worked with designers like top-wearing John Anthony to coordinate his hats.

It's the return of the Great Gatsby era for the coming season, said Olive, echoing an already-popular theme for spring.

"Our life style is similar to spring. Or wear it with a matching peach dress. Olive suggested a large-brimmed hat with palazzo panels or with a pleated skirt and cartigan. Jack McConnell offered a dramatic double-brimmed black and white straw hat in this style.

The turban may be the most versatile of all, as it's good for evening, the slinky-sweater look or suits, said Olive, whose hats are priced from \$9 to \$40.

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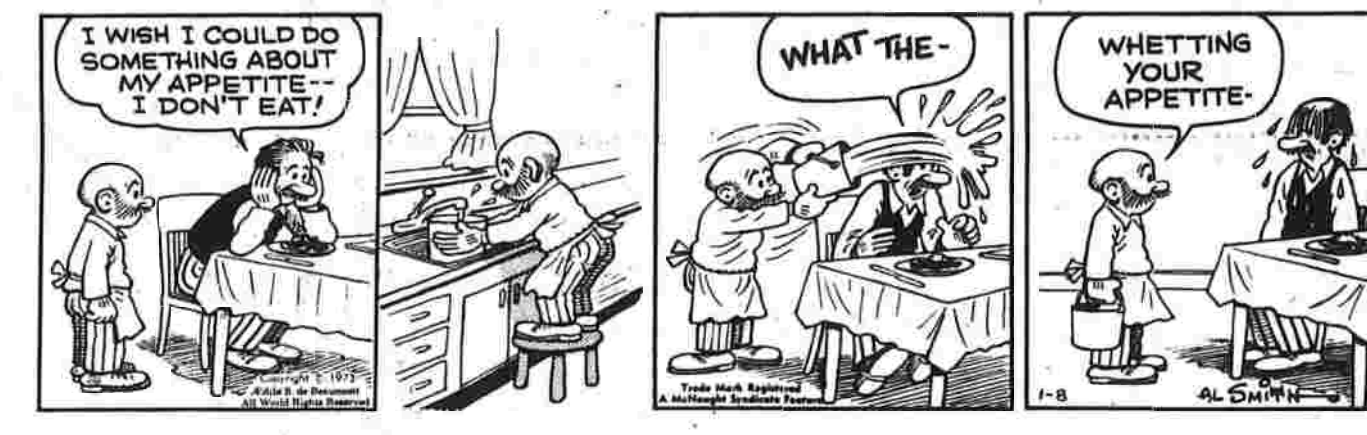
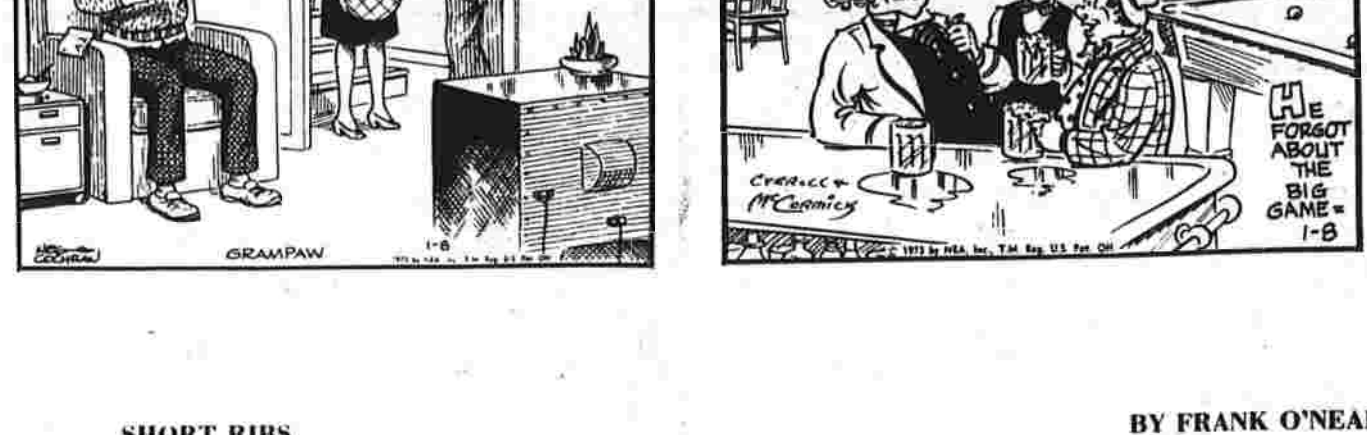
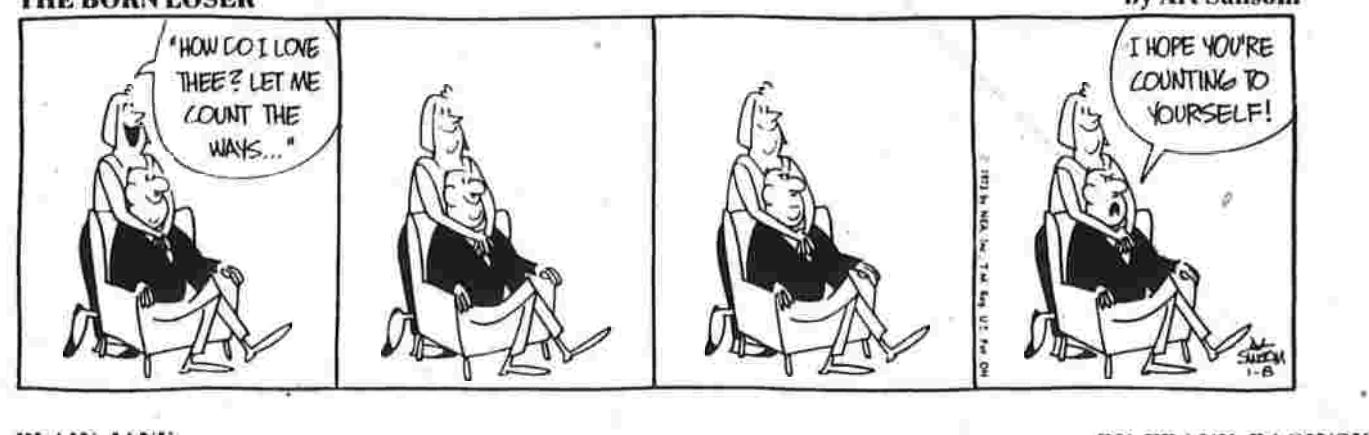








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PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

Autos For Sale. 1967 PONTIAC Firebird, convertible, 4 speed, excellent running condition. Some body damage. Call 643-5001. 1972 FORD wagon, 10 passenger, air-conditioning, loaded. Own two new wagons. Must sell one quick. Retail book price, \$3,750. Will sell for \$3,450 including extra tires and spare wheel. Call 643-8817.

Autos For Sale. 1971 DATSUN 510, station wagon, four-speed, air am/fm radio, must sell. Call 643-6531. 1965 COMET, Caliente, 6 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, very good condition. Ideal second car. First \$375, 649-6300.

Autos For Sale. 1967 GTO, good condition, reasonable price. Call anytime. 646-8057. 1965 OLDSMOBILE 888, automatic, good condition, \$399. Call 640-8418.

Autos For Sale. 1971 MOB Roadster, Abarth exhaust, very good condition, make offer. 875-1125, 644-0085, 4-6 p.m. 1966 FAIRLANE Squire, automatic, good condition, 3 speed, power brakes. Motor needs work. \$400 or best offer. 646-1534.

Autos For Sale. 1967 FORD, custom 429 engine, overhauled, automatic, 3-speed, heavy duty transmission, new 4-barrel carburetor, tires, brakes, blue paint job, battery, radio, tape deck. \$695 firm. 643-7449.

Autos For Sale. 1968 CHEVY sedan, good running condition. \$450. Call 646-8030 after 5. 1960 AH SPRITE (Bugey) Excellent running condition. Body in good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 647-1530 between 3-6.

BERRY'S WORLD. "Golly, that's WONDERFUL! You mean, we have moved from an age of anxiety to an age of fear, and I didn't even know it?"

Help Wanted. WANTED — Cosmetician, Friday night, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Apply in person only. Weston Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Help Wanted. PART-TIME — School bus drivers wanted, to drive in town of Manchester. Approximate hours: 7:15-8:30 a.m. 2-3:30 p.m. We will train. Call 643-2373 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Help Wanted. FEMALE full-time for counter work at Hartford Road Dairy Queen. Days, Monday-Friday, 10-5, experience preferred, excellent starting wage. Apply in person 10-12 noon.

Help Wanted. KEYPUNCH operators, second and third shift, experienced Alpha Numeric. Hours can be scheduled for your convenience. E. C. M. South Windsor, 644-2445.

Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED Exhibit builder. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Manchester, 643-6929.

Help Wanted. MAN Wanted to work in lumber yard. Must have driver's license. Davis & Bradford Lumber Co., 200 Tolland St., East Hartford, 643-2445.

Help Wanted. BRIDGEPORT operator and lathe operator wanted, paid holidays, paid vacations, 48 hours. Please call 629-7827, C. C. M. Products, Inc. East Hartford.

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DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS. 102 COLONIAL RD. Has immediate openings Day or Night Shifts. AMERICAN OIL STATION. Stay one step ahead of the competition. MODERN 3-BAY STATION. Please call days 563-0131, Mr. Shapiro or Mr. Foley, Evenings and Sunday call 611-435-3041.







Obituary

Mrs. Patricia S. Shee, 78, of 94 Carman Rd., wife of Patrick Shee, died Saturday night at a Manchester convalescent home after a long illness. Mrs. Shee was born in Ireland and had lived in the United States for more than 60 years. Before coming to Manchester a year ago, she lived in Springfield, Mass., and was a survivor, besides her husband, of a son, Jerome Shee of Manchester; two brothers, Patrick Murphy of West Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Dennis Donovan of Springfield, Mass.; and Mrs. Hannah Horgan of Ireland; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10 Burtal will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur A. McGann, 60, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Mercy Hospital, Miami. He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie McGann. Survivors, besides his wife, are his father, Terrance McGann of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Curry of Vernon; two brothers, James McGann of Wethersfield and Sherwood McGann of Enfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph McIntire and Mrs. Joseph Bycholski, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Helen Johnson of Pompano Beach, Fla. Funeral services will be Tuesday at the Best Funeral Home, 1900 N.W. 31st Ave., Miami, Fla. Burial will be in Miami.

Manchester Square Dance Club is conducting classes in square dancing each Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Wadwell School. Earl Johnston, club caller, is the instructor. Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. Peter Loewenberg will speak on "The Heart." Members may bring guests. Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served after the degree work. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall at the Citadel. Refreshments will be served. The executive committee of the Police Officers' Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Koeney St. School. Edger Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Susanah Wesley Hall of the church. Policewoman Patricia Graves will tell of her duties as a police officer.

Vigilante Group Proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Crime in Hartford's South End has gotten so bad that a vigilante committee may be necessary to keep it in check, a group of businessmen told Mayor George Athanasios Sunday. Phil Champagne of the Aged Auto Parts and Antiques Store said he was leaving today for New York City and then to Alabama and Georgia to gather information on vigilante committees with the view toward setting one up in the South End. Other men at the meeting of some 20 South End businessmen complained of repeated break-ins by the same individual, lack of police protection, and harassment by protection racketeers. Major Frank Kellher, of the Hartford Police Department, welcomed cooperation from businessmen, but he said the police "cannot tolerate any person or group inflicting corporal punishment on anyone in Hartford."

Bus Deficit Ratio Not Negotiable

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says he will act to remove one problem local officials say stands in the way of forming transit districts to cope with the current bus shortage. But the main difference between the state and localities over who will bear the brunt of operating deficits still "is not negotiable," Meskill said Sunday. Meskill has contended for some time that \$3 million allocated by the General Assembly last fall for roads could be spent by localities on mass transit. But local officials say they are afraid to be a stumbling block to negotiations. Local officials, he said, "shouldn't assume there's going to be a deficit, there will be a deficit only if the local district wants it." Meskill defended his formula under which the state would pay 25 per cent of deficits incurred by local transit districts by repaying the position that the district would have power to prevent a deficit through fares and scheduling.

The 1973 Super Beetle is a whole different car inside

For one thing, there's a lot more inside. We're giving you plenty of legroom up front. And fantastic headroom. We've also done a nice thing for your nose. Our new windshield is pushed way forward, and curved. It's actually 42% larger. For comfort, the seats, too, are curved. The same way that you sit on 'em. And the same way your back is. Inertia type seatbelts buckle up as standard equipment. The padded dash is completely redesigned. To be read in a flash. Getting in and out of the back seat of the Bug is now pretty easy even for non-athletic types. Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

TED TRUDON INC. Tpk. Rte. 83 - Talcottville, Conn.

Staff Increases Planned At State Schools

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today there will be "some" increase in the staff at the state training schools for the mentally retarded in Southbury and Mansfield. However, the governor, at a news conference, did not indicate how many new jobs would be created at the two institutions. Superintendents at the two schools have complained recently of serious under-staffing. Meskill released data indicating that there are more staff employees per resident at Mansfield and Southbury now than there were before he took office in 1971. On other subjects, Meskill said: "I don't think it does any good. I don't think it does any particular harm, either." Meskill said his legislative proposals will be released from time to time during the General Assembly session, "some in the budget message, some independently."

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WINTER SPORTS

All three Town Park Department-maintained ice skating areas in Manchester will be open today for public skating. Hours for supervised skating are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Union Pond, Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Annex. Winter information will be available by calling 643-4700.

Povinelli Named To State Post

HARTFORD (AP) — Henry A. Povinelli of Milford, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress last year, has been named as a temporary additional unemployment compensation commissioner in the Third Congressional District. Povinelli was appointed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for a six-month term beginning last Thursday. The appointment was announced today. A former state representative, Povinelli ran on the Republican ticket against Democratic congressman Robert N. Giaimo of North Haven last year. Meskill also announced today the reappointment of three alternate members of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. They are Frederick W. McKone of Rockville, Joseph E. Arborio of Wethersfield and Raymond A. Mann of Danbury. Their terms expire on June 18.

About Town

Bowers School PTA will have its first mini-meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school library. The topic for the meeting is "Testing," what tests a child may be given and why they are given. Ray Gardner, principal, will lead the discussion. The mini-meetings are designed for parents who are interested in special topics.

YOGA CLASSES

"AN HOUR OF PEACE AND TRANQUILITY" YOGA CLASSES. Good For All Ages. Winter Registration. Beginners—Intermediates—Advanced. CLASSES START JANUARY 15th. (Limited Enrollment). New Studio at 1045 Main Street in the Manchester State Bank Bldg. For Insured Placement, call 649-6531 after 2 P.M. Your Instructor, Shirley Banks.

NOTICE

REGAL MEN'S SHOP. 901-907 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA.

WILL BE CLOSED TODAY & Tuesday the 9th

TO PREPARE FOR OUR ANNUAL "2 for 1" PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE! WHICH STARTS WEDNESDAY the 10th

Congress To Seek Better Control Of Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing to begin its organized effort to get better control of the budget—and in the process to regain some of the power which, its members contend, has slipped over the years to the White House. The 16 House members of a special committee created by the last Congress to devise effective legislative budget machinery have set their first meeting for Wednesday. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said. Ullman is author of the provision creating the committee, enacted when Congress turned down President Nixon's request for sweeping authority to cut back funds the legislators had already authorized. Ullman said he will propose establishment of permanent committees in both the House and Senate, composed of senior members of the two parties and spending committee members in each body. These committees would be charged, he said, with examining the president's spending proposals and developing recommendations.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME

Established 1874-Three Generations of Service. 142 East Center Street Manchester. TO ALL AREA RESIDENTS. Watkins Funeral Home Announces A New Public Service... Instead of the usual articles about our service, this space will be available, every Monday to publicize COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS on a first come first serve basis, courtesy of Watkins Funeral Home.

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Bon Ami Fire Pictures Page 14

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 83

Fire Guts Old Bon Ami Complex

News Capsules

Boycott Ends. SYDNEY (AP) — The two-week-old boycott protesting the American bombing of North Vietnam was called off today by the Australian Maritime Union. Two other unions involved in the boycott are expected to follow suit. Maritime Union Secretary Elliott V. Elliott said the boycott was stopped at the request of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, but that members had the right to resume it. He said the ban was worthwhile because of the worldwide reaction it provoked. One of the results was a retaliatory boycott of Australian ships by longshoremen on the U.S. East Coast. Nine Australian ships carrying meat and wool have been tied up. Only two are designed for export by the Australian boycott.

Protest Bombing. BANGKOK (AP) — The executive committee of the World Council of Churches appealed today to all American churches to "do everything in their power" to protest the bombing of North Vietnam. The committee also pledged support for antiwar efforts in the United States, including resistance to the draft and student demonstrations. The resolution was adopted at the end of an 11-day conference on "Salvation Today" sponsored by the World Council.

Receive Funds. HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's state government received its second installment of revenue-sharing funds from the federal government Monday, bringing the total so far to \$21,743,900. Another installment of approximately \$5.5 million is expected in about three months. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposals for using the federal money will be presented in his budget message Feb. 6.

It's Winter. Freezing rain and icy conditions plagued the Southeast today, closing highways, toppling trees and snapping power lines and leaving thousands without heat in below-freezing temperatures. Bitter cold remained entrenched over many sections of the nation. A new Pacific storm scattered snow from Northern Nevada and Oregon into

Flames Belching From Old Factory Windows. The extent of the old Bon Ami Complex fire in Manchester yesterday afternoon is graphically shown in this photograph of the blaze which was brought under control about six hours after it was reported through the combined efforts of several firefighting units. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Peace Talk Sessions Continue. PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho for six hours today in the second session of their Vietnam peace talks as Hanoi declared in a broadcast that the committee also pledged support for antiwar efforts in the United States, including resistance to the draft and student demonstrations. The resolution was adopted at the end of an 11-day conference on "Salvation Today" sponsored by the World Council.

Board Given \$11.4 Million. A four-page rationale preceding a dual presentation of the recommended budget for 1973-74, Dr. Kennedy said that the board would be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Administrative Annex, 45 School St. The session is open to the public. Ensuing meetings are scheduled for Jan. 24, 31, and Feb. 7, with target dates of Feb. 5 for a report to the board and Feb. 22 for a report to the town manager. Dr. Kennedy summarized his request for \$1,138,000 additional for 1973-74: attendance service, \$41,433, up \$6,222.

Enigma Shrouds Hotel Murders. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso says a sniper involved in the slayings of six persons slipped through a 200-man cordon from his hotel rooftop perch Monday either through "police negligence" or because he was super smart. Giarrusso said Monday night he was convinced more than one sniper was responsible for killing the six and injuring 17 others in a two-day battle. But when pressed by newsmen, Giarrusso admitted there could have been just one sniper — the man killed by police gunfire Sunday night.

Major Blaze Damages Homes. While firemen were still wearily battling a general alarm fire on Hilliard St., early this morning, they were called to another major fire on W. Middle Tpke. that destroyed a two-story building under construction and extensively damaged an occupied house next door.

The alarm was sounded at 4:10 a.m. from the corner of W. Middle Tpke. and Hawthorne St. where the house was under construction. Units from the town and Eighth District responded and by the time the fire-fanned flames had spread to the house next door which is owned, and was occupied by Tony Vernali his wife and six-year-old daughter Lucy. A four-year-old son, Sal, is patient at Newington Children's Hospital. The entire west side of the Vernali home was charred and the windows in that side of the house were smashed from the severe heat of the flames from the burning building. Vernali said he is a sound sleeper and did not realize the fire was raging next door until he was awakened by the police. The heat was so severe that it laminated the plastic window shades to pieces of the broken

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Area Departments Battle Flames For Many Hours

By Doug Bevins (Herald Reporter). A general alarm fire, fought by firemen from at least ten departments, completely gutted one of the buildings in the old Bon Ami manufacturing complex on Hilliard St. Monday.

The blaze, considered "definitely suspicious" by Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, was apparently confined to a three-story concrete building and an attached three-story frame building at the northwest side of the former industrial complex.

More than 250 firemen from Manchester and surrounding towns battled the spectacular blaze, starting in mid-afternoon and continuing throughout the night.

The fire was reported to Eighth District fire headquarters, by police, at 2:45 p.m. Monday. Firemen were getting apparatus set up, smoke was billowing from upper-floor windows.

At 2:54 p.m. the second alarm was sounded, and two minutes later the Eighth District headquarters started calling for mutual aid from other towns.

The Town Fire Department and the Rockville Department's Surt were among the first outside-the-district help arriving. Also called to the scene during the afternoon were equipment and/or men from Tolland, North Coventry, Bolton, Ellington, South Windsor, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Vernon, and Rocky Hill (not in that order).

Smoke billows. Thick clouds of black smoke billowed from the burning building during the afternoon and evening. The smoke was occasionally flames, could be seen in Hartford.

As firemen began fighting the fire, they concentrated on containing the fire to the three-story concrete building, the blaze did get into the frame structure attached, but apparently none of the other half-dozen buildings in the complex were touched by flames.

Firemen first attacked the fire from the north side of the building, firemen said, but men and equipment were fighting the blaze from all sides within minutes.

The building hit by the fire is owned by Stuart Carlson of Manchester, under the corporate name of S.H.V.C. Inc., according to the town assessor's office. Carlson was seen at the site, firemen said, but he could not be reached for comment today.

Carlson leased about a third of the concrete building's 30,000 square feet to the Iona Manufacturing Co. of Manchester. Iona Vice President Leonard Barbato said that large amount of corrugated cardboard packaging material was stored in the building.

Barbato said Iona's loss, in the building's contents, would probably be between \$100,000 and \$150,000. "Ted" LaBonne, whose insurance firm handles the insurance for the complex, declined comment.

Soon after firemen started fighting the blaze, the Penn Central railroad company moved several freight cars along tracks on the north side of the burning building, as a heat shield to protect the nearby W.G. Glemey lumber yard.

Firemen, striving to prevent the blaze from spreading, hosed down other structures in the area. "I'm really amazed by the five other buildings (in the complex) are still standing," said Lingard.

"If this fire had happened the day before," Lingard said in noting the heavy winds that prevailed then, "the rest of the complex wouldn't be there."

Lack of Water. Lingard said firefighters hosing the area were hampered by "lack of an adequate water supply." The privately-owned Manchester Water Co., which serves the area, experienced a mechanical failure while the blaze was being fought, and

Enigma Shrouds Hotel Murders. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso says a sniper involved in the slayings of six persons slipped through a 200-man cordon from his hotel rooftop perch Monday either through "police negligence" or because he was super smart. Giarrusso said Monday night he was convinced more than one sniper was responsible for killing the six and injuring 17 others in a two-day battle. But when pressed by newsmen, Giarrusso admitted there could have been just one sniper — the man killed by police gunfire Sunday night.

A floor-by-floor search of the 18-story Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel was made by 100 officers Monday night. They found no one and all but about a dozen officers left the scene.

The central business district, which was cordoned off by police Monday, is to be opened to normal activity today, Mayor Moon Landrieu said.

As the floor-by-floor search of the hotel began, Giarrusso said, "if they don't turn up anyone, then he got away. How could he have filtered to freedom through the scores of officers surrounding the hotel?"

There's a gamut of possibilities ranging from police negligence to a super-brain sniper," Giarrusso replied.

The theory of two or more snipers was based on "some" evidence, Giarrusso said, stressing that after a sniper was killed on the rooftop Sunday night, there were reports of gunfire coming from the roof and snipers were slightly wounded.

However, the superintendent admitted the possibility that the building was being constructed for Nicholas Jackson by the Hohenbach Company of Center St. The owner set the value of the building at \$60,000. The damage to the Vernali home has not yet been estimated. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

The limp, charred frame of a building under construction on W. Middle Tpke., is all that was left after an early morning fire of "suspicious origin" gutted the nearly completed building and caused extensive damage to the house next door owned by Tony Vernali. The destroyed

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As firemen began fighting the fire, they concentrated on containing the fire to the three-story concrete building, the blaze did get into the frame structure attached, but apparently none of the other half-dozen buildings in the complex were touched by flames.

Firemen first attacked the fire from the north side of the building, firemen said, but men and equipment were fighting the blaze from all sides within minutes.

The building hit by the fire is owned by Stuart Carlson of Manchester, under the corporate name of S.H.V.C. Inc., according to the town assessor's office. Carlson was seen at the site, firemen said, but he could not be reached for comment today.

Carlson leased about a third of the concrete building's 30,000 square feet to the Iona Manufacturing Co. of Manchester. Iona Vice President Leonard Barbato said that large amount of corrugated cardboard packaging material was stored in the building.

Barbato said Iona's loss, in the building's contents, would probably be between \$100,000 and \$150,000. "Ted" LaBonne, whose insurance firm handles the insurance for the complex, declined comment.

Soon after firemen started fighting the blaze, the Penn Central railroad company moved several freight cars along tracks on the north side of the burning building, as a heat shield to protect the nearby W.G. Glemey lumber yard.

Firemen, striving to prevent the blaze from spreading, hosed down other structures in the area. "I'm really amazed by the five other buildings (in the complex) are still standing," said Lingard.

"If this fire had happened the day before," Lingard said in noting the heavy winds that prevailed then, "the rest of the complex wouldn't be there."