

FBI Chief Scores Black Extremists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Black extremists made more than 100 attacks in the past six months on the nation's police officers, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

In a year-end report on FBI activities during 1969, Hoover said at least seven policemen died and more than 120 others were injured in combat with militant Negro groups.

He released no figures on the number of Negroes killed in the skirmishes.

But he said "extremist all-Negro, hate-type organizations, such as the Black Panther Party, continued to fan the flames of riot and revolution" during the year.

"Many of these groups, whose leaders preach violence and hatred of the white race, have been involved in shootouts with local police," he said.

"Many attacks on police by black extremists," he added, "are unprovoked and nothing more than planned ambushes."

Although Hoover did not mention it, Black Panther leaders have accused the Justice Department, and the FBI, of taking part in an organized national campaign to destroy the group. The department officially denied it.

While condemning black extremists, Hoover also presented "an upsurge in recruiting activity" by the Ku Klux Klan in the wake of the release from prison of Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America.

Shelton was freed last month after serving a federal prison term for contempt of Congress.

Hoover contended there was a marked shift during 1969 in the so-called New Left movement, with many groups now advocating "violent revolution."

Referring to the students for a Democratic Society, Hoover said all of its factions support "the concept of a Marxist-Leninist revolutionary group dedicated to the violent overthrow of the United States government."

He singled out the Weatherman faction of SDS as a particularly violent element that

Gals Passing Counterfeit \$5

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Globe said today more than \$1 million in counterfeit money, stolen postal orders and bank checks have been passed in the Greater Boston area in the past month by female drug addicts working for the Mafia.

The girls were paid at least \$200 a week, supplied with false identification to pass the checks, set up in motels and high-class apartments, and chauffeured to and from the areas they worked, the Globe said it had learned.

One girl, the newspaper reported, said: "Pushing paper (bum money or checks) is an easy way to make money. I don't get any qualms over it. I just want the money for the drugs."

The girls, mostly teenagers, the story said, were recruited by the Mafia in Boston Common, the night club and theater district or in various narcotics hangouts throughout the city.

The counterfeit and other negotiables, the Globe said, were shipped in to the city by the Mafia and distributed to members of the organization.

"You only work a few weeks at a time," one of the girls was quoted as saying, "because the clerks will recognize you. But you always can get a job later. They always can use somebody like me."

Police had no immediate comment.

Agnew Expresses Hope For U.S.-China Harmony



Vice President Agnew waves Nationalist Chinese flag as citizens of Taipei wave back. Agnew twice stopped his car and moved through the cheering crowd.

TAIPEI (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Formosa today to assure Nationalist China the U.S. government intends to stand by its treaty commitments. But en route from Vietnam he said the Nixon administration favors initiatives to lessen tensions with Communist China and permit a reduction in military spending.

Agnew told newsmen traveling with him that the recent relaxation of American restrictions on trade with mainland China reflect a hope they will lead to steps by the Chinese Communists to lessen the tensions that exist in Asia.

The United States, he continued, should not sit still in a stance of armed preparedness and make no initiatives to develop an atmosphere that will allow it to reduce military spending and use some of that money in programs needed at home.

But the vice president said U.S. efforts to ease tensions with the Communist Chinese do not in any way affect the U.S. commitment to the Nationalist Chinese.

"China is a country of 800 million people," he continued. "They can't be ignored. But attempting to begin a meaningful dialogue with them does not lessen our desire and our conviction that the Republic of China government must be protected in accordance with our stated treaty obligations."

"These steps that have been taken with Communist China are just baby crawling motions. All that's involved is a very small exercise in allowing greater communication and a very small amount of trade initiative, and we'll just see how they react to it."

"I think diplomacy—modern diplomacy—requires that initiatives are taken with any country. We don't always want to exist at arms length with a hostile attitude to be res of the world."

Agnew said his purpose on the tour is to emphasize the "positive" side of the Nixon Doctrine for Asia—commitment to U.S. treaty obligations and U.S. defense of Asia against massive aggression.

He said he would assure President Chiang Kai-shek there is no diminution in the U.S. posture in Formosa, there is just a matter of different mechanics to achieve it.

"We intend to remain an active and concerned member of the Pacific community," Agnew said in his arrival speech to Vice President C.K. Yen.

"But we also realize that the future of Asia is in the hands of the Asian people themselves and in their willingness and ability to work with each other toward common goals."

As his motorcade moved through downtown Taipei, Agnew

Plane Hits Laotian Peak

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A Continental Air Transportation C47 carrying cargo crashed today at Long Cheng, killing its four crew members—one Thai and three Laotians—an airline spokesman said.

The plane hit a mountain and burned while trying to land at Long Cheng, 82 miles north of Vientiane. Long Cheng is the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, who led government troops in recapturing the Plain of Jars from enemy forces last September.

The cargo, from Vientiane, was all lost, the spokesman said. The plane was leased to Xieng Khouang Air Transport, which belongs to Vang Pao.

Continental is one of two American companies operating in Laos under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Meanwhile, combined Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces attacked three government outposts Wednesday night and were driven back in all three attempts, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Col. Thongphanh Knokay said the enemy was repelled in two attacks on Namthone, 8 miles east of Vientiane; one assault on Phou Khao Khouat station, 23 miles northeast of the Laotian capital, and an attack on La

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Medics Mull Asian Flu Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government disease detectives are trying to solve a year-old influenza mystery, why did six states essentially escape last winter's raging epidemic of Hong Kong flu?

If they could crack it, the solution could have worldwide significance.

They said so Thursday in reiterating their confidence the United States will be spared any nationwide epidemic of flu this winter, despite the mounting influenza crisis affecting wide areas of Europe.

Indeed, the medical experts said, it's unlikely there will be more than sporadic or limited outbreaks in America, like some that have occurred already in Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Recalling last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu that sickened many thousands of Americans and killed at least 8,800, the experts said they are puzzled by questions like these:

Why were six states—Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Hawaii—virtually bypassed by the wave of Hong Kong virus, technically known as A-2-1968?

Was it because of some climatic or environmental factors—or for some other reason not yet even thought of?

And will those same states have the same experience again—although now theoretically susceptible to sporadic outbreaks from this year's reappearance of the same virus?

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Cambodian Border Clash Marks End of Viet Truce

SAIGON (AP)—An American patrol staked out along the Cambodian border just before the end of the allied New Year's cease-fire clashed with 50 to 70 North Vietnamese infiltrators, military spokesmen reported today.

The U.S. Command said 16 enemy soldiers were killed by the patrol, helicopter gunships firing under the light of flares and artillery. The fight broke out less than two hours after the truce ended at 6 p.m. and continued for four hours in marshes and rice paddies 42 miles northwest of Saigon.

No American casualties were reported.

U.S. forces maintained both ground and aerial reconnaissance patrols during the 24-hour allied cease-fire, "contending that the enemy would take advantage of the 'cease-fire' to move troops and supplies into place for a new offensive."

"We spotted them moving north parallel to the border," an American officer said. "It

wasn't clear whether they engaged us first or we engaged them first. There was no report of any fire from or going into Cambodia."

U.S. B52 bombers resumed raids in South Vietnam following the cease-fire. Some 30 of the big bombers rained down nearly 1,000 tons of bombs near the Cambodian border.

The U.S. Command reported 12 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today. It said seven Americans were wounded. South Vietnamese forces reported light casualties in two attacks.

Meanwhile, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew from Vietnam to Formosa after a 24-hour visit, saying, "I leave with the feeling that the new year will bring us closer to our common goal—peace."

He said discussions with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top South Vietnamese and American officials "have confirmed to me the wisdom of our

policy. We are following the right path."

Trying to forestall an enemy offensive that some American commanders expect next month, the B52 bombers concentrated their attacks on a staging area 10 miles south of the Cambodian border in War Zone C, 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Communications reported only light action during the night after allied and Viet Cong cease-fires ended. The allied 24-hour cease-fire ended at 6 p.m. Thursday Saigon time and the Viet Cong 72-hour cease-fire ended seven hours later.

The communiques reported eight enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night but said only two of them caused casualties of damage. Both were against South Vietnamese forces and casualties were light, spokesmen said. Near Saigon, Viet Cong troops upset a South Vietnamese ambush patrol, killing two officer cadets and wounding four others. No Viet

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Mid-East Fighting Shifts To Israel's Borders

TEL AVIV (AP)—The focus of fighting in the Middle East has shifted overnight from the Jordan valley and the Suez Canal to Israel's borders with Jordan and Lebanon.

The northern development town of Kiryat Shmona came under rocket attack from Lebanon on Thursday, the military command said. And a watchman in the little village of Metulla, on the Lebanese border, was abducted by Arab commandos, a spokesman added.

A few miles to the south, Israeli jets knocked out Jordan's Ghor irrigation canal for the third time after heavy shelling from Jordanian and Iraqi batteries and what was described as "increased aggressive acts" by Arab guerrillas against Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys.

Gideon Gazit, a veteran Galilee settler and an official in the Israel land directorate's office, said most Israelis in the area see no alternative to protection but to grab a 19-mile stretch of the bleak Gilead mountain chain that looks down from Jordan on the Israeli farms.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Metulla Thursday and said Israel viewed the kidnapping of the watchman with "particular gravity."

He said "terrorist activity" had increased along the Lebanese border since the Cairo agreement between the Arab commandos and the Lebanese government.

Earlier, Dayan warned the Lebanese to take a good look at

the destruction inflicted on Arab towns and cities bordering the Jordan valley and the Suez Canal.

Another minister, Israel Gali, said: "Israel would have to use the means at her disposal to force the Lebanese authorities to take steps to restrain the attackers." The newspaper Hamodia said Israel would not permit a situation in which the nomadic inhabitants of Kiryat Shmona and Metulla would have to live in shelters like the Israelis in the Jordan and Beisan valleys.

It added: "If such a danger emerges, Israel will have to make some essential border changes that will assure the lives of her citizens living on the Lebanese frontier."

The Israeli air force returned meanwhile to the Suez Canal area to attack Egyptian military positions along the central portion of the canal, the Israeli command announced. A spokesman said all planes returned safely.

On the diplomatic front, repercussions continued in the wake of the successful circumvention of the French arms embargo by the five gunboats that escaped from Cherbourg Christmas morning. They arrived in Haifa New Year's Eve.

The French government ordered Adm. Mordechai Limon, Israel's chief arms purchaser in Europe, to leave France and suspended two French generals who had to pass on the papers that permitted the boats to sail.

Israel denied that any international law had been broken. "The problem arose out of the unjustified existence of the embargo by France and not by a slip in its execution," said a Foreign Ministry statement.

Israeli officials said Limon had been scheduled to return home for reassignment anyway. At the traditional New Year's Day reception for the diplomatic corps in Paris, President Georges Pompidou exchanged remarks with every ambassador except Walter Eytan of Israel. The Israeli got only a handshake.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda protested Israel's "theft of five gunboats from France" and rebuffed the Kremlin's intention to "liquidate the consequences of Israeli aggression in the Middle East."

It was the first official Soviet comment on the gunboat affair. The official Algerian press agency accused the French navy of "total passivity" for not stopping the gunboats as they sailed through the Mediterranean. But Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in a speech in Khartoum praised France, saying, "Unlike the United States, it adopted the road of justice and decided not to support the aggressor." He did not mention the gunboats.

On the heels of Nasser's speech came a report that Egypt was buying offensive weapons worth \$345 million

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Only Good Skates Employed At Long Beach Plane Plant

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—It looks like a publicist's fantasy, this wily young thing gliding on roller skates past the big airplane. You expect violence at any moment.

But this isn't fantasy. No, sir. For your dime today, we bring you reality.

This is Vernee Wiesen. She earns her living on skates. Vernee is one of three employees at McDonnell Douglas Corp. who has the job title of skater. Every working day she and her two friends can be seen flowing in among the DC-10 jumbo jets, as they deliver blueprints throughout the Long Beach plant.

"Roller derby reject!" wisecracks an engineer as Vernee drops a set of prints on his desk.

A new employe in the plant stares quizzically as the skater goes whizzing past.

In an average day, Vernee makes 40 runs and covers about 20 miles in the 348-acre facility. "It's a fun job," says the 20-year-old Vernee. "But we have

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Politicians Battle Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politicians, Democratic and Republican, are closing in on the voter-rich issue of crime and law and order legislation.

The skirmishing is likely to step up shortly after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 15, with legislation aimed at organized crime due for early action.

There already is the beginning of a political custody dispute over the bill involved, with the Democratic National Committee crediting it to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., while Republicans claim an administration trademark.

McClellan himself calls the bill a thoroughly bipartisan effort. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield described it as a composite measure, and said it would be one of the first bills taken up in the new session.

"The President's initiative for new and needed crime control programs must be made as soon as possible," said Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, in a session-end statement distributed by the GOP national committee.

At the same time, strategists at the Democratic National

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Mrs. Dolores Heller of Virginia holds a five-foot boa constrictor which invaded her kitchen and her husband's shotgun, with which she blew off the snake's head. "I studied snakes in school," Mrs. Heller said. (AP Photofax)



Face of Time
The face of Vietnamese peasant shows effect of years of toil in the rice paddies as she waits while allies search her village. (AP Photofax)

New-Time Religion Now Breaking Out

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New and novel currents are rising in the religious realm as the world enters the 1970's, ranging from a resurgence of mysticism to institutional revolt.

Whether the trends bow well or ill for the traditional ecclesiastical organizations remains to be seen, but as the decade opened, evidence abounded of a growing, if unconventional, religious vigor.

Rather than assuming any clear-cut shape or system, however, it appears widely and unevenly, varied, formless movements, cutting across the standard patterns of religion.

It is provisional, mobile, questioning, inventive, heterogeneous, open-ended.

"Something new is a-borning in our time and in our midst," writes the Rev. Bennett J. Sims, of Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. "A new church is here above ground and underground—and in the dreams of countless young people."

It is obscure, hard to measure, casual about institutional forms, he says, but "often exuberant and clearly on the move."

Robert Theobald, a moral philosopher and socio-economist who specializes on modes of faith in a technological age, says: "A religious revival is in progress today whose potential consequences can be perceived only dimly."

Signs of the process show up in the mushrooming campus courses on religion, the challenges to authorities, including church establishments, the spread of unofficial, religiously mixed communes, the "underground" churches, "counter-culture" coffee house ministries.

There also is the upsurge of mystical techniques, including yoga, drugs and astrology, the spread of occultic, parapsychology, political action involving peace, "strategic" justice and other social issues.

Although 43 per cent of the nation's population—10 million people—still occupy the pews on an average Sunday, generally practiced disciplines, religious sensibility seems to be appearing, almost in inverse proportion to the decline of church membership, says the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, dean of the chapel at Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

The new generation has rejected the "god of science" and rationalism alone as possessing ultimate answers to a decline, meaning and ethical progress, many scholars maintain.

They cite a turn to the intuitive, ecstatic, impressionistic sensibilities of man, stressing

Dog Dampens His Enthusiasm

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It seemed like a great idea at the time, taking a puppy to California. The gimmick, says Charles Manos, a Methodist theologian, was to use the dog as a "deeper concern," yet a Rose Bowl ticket out of somebody's pocket for a game ticket, things would come to a sudden halt.

But the trip hasn't been a complete failure. The other night Manos was struggling for a better way to get a story to send to his paper the next day. Rosey was curled on the carpet, staring sympathetically. Manos gave up, leaving a blank sheet of paper in the typewriter.

No one knows how, but the next morning there were words on the paper. "It was a dark and stormy night."

Walton's Book

Isaiah Walton's "The Complete Angler," published in 1853, is the third best all-time seller in the English language, being exceeded by the Bible and "Penguin's Progress."

Manos is a reporter for the Detroit News. Since Michigan is one of the participating teams, Manos combed his homes into letting him go to the coast with a dog and file daily stories about his adventures.

His companion would be sort of a publicity hound. (Get it?) Manos obtained a 4-month-old terrier-poodle from the Humane Society in Detroit, named her Rosey and had a reservation for her on a cargo flight.

But since it was the holiday season, Manos was unable to get a seat for himself on a commercial flight. He wound up nothing at all until her sister paid an unexpected visit to the airport.

Once here, the reporter rented a room at the posh Sheraton-Universal Hotel. It was then that he learned the awful truth. The dog wet the floor.

Manos pressed forward with

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Suckling Pig

JOURBENTINA, South Africa (AP) — Farmers who are raising piglets for the holiday season, Manos was unable to get a seat for himself on a commercial flight. He wound up nothing at all until her sister paid an unexpected visit to the airport.

Once here, the reporter rented a room at the posh Sheraton-Universal Hotel. It was then that he learned the awful truth. The dog wet the floor.

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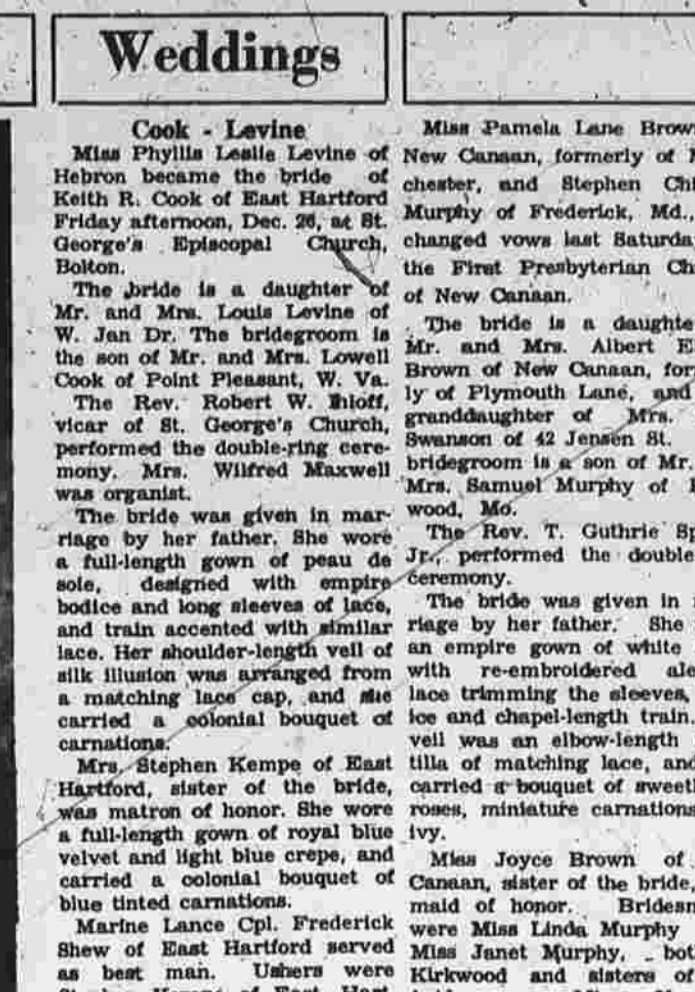
Miss Judy Bain Comley, of Bloomsfield, Ky., and Gerald Fernald Rhodes, both of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Manchester, were the bride and groom at the wedding ceremony held at the Highland Christian Church, Frankfort, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Comley of Frankfort. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rhodes of 15 Plymouth Lane.

The Rev. Moultrie H. McInloath of Christ Church Episcopal in Lexington, Ky., performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Carol Harney of Jacksonville, Ill., was organist, and the pianist was Miss Jane McCall of Lexington, Ky.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of pearly blue with lace and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and carried a white boutonniere.

Miss Paula J. Morris of Chaplin, Ky., was maid of honor. She wore a full-length gown



MRS. STEPHEN CHIVVIS MURPHY

Miss Pamela Lakin Brown of New Canaan, formerly of Hebron, became the bride of Keith R. Cook of East Hartford on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of W. Jan Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

The Rev. Robert W. Bluff, vicar of St. George's Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Wilfred Maxwell was organist.

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Justice Gives Top Priority To Fitzgerald Firing Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it is giving "priority treatment" to a request it prosecute Air Force officials responsible for firing on the Air Force 12 million efficiency expert A. E. Fitzgerald.

But, a spokesman said, the department still is studying documents in the case—including material on the case and an investigation into the affair by the Air Force itself.

Meanwhile, Fitzgerald, now generally given credit for revealing that production of the giant CEA transport plane would cost the Air Force \$2 billion more than initial contracts called for, prepared to vacate his desk at the Pentagon next Monday.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., at whose Joint Economic Committee hearings the CEA cost overrun was first revealed, said the Fitzgerald affair is getting "outrageous and outrageous."

After Fitzgerald's CEA testimony in November 1968, he intended to appeal his dismissal and, if that fails, remain in federal court to retain his \$31,000-a-year job.

Proxmire said in a statement he found it of great interest that the Air Force has apparently investigated itself.

The secretary of the Air Force did not inform Congress of these investigations when he has the Air Force give out any other information on it," said the Democratic Senator.

Proxmire added, "that the Air Force did not bother to interview the principal witness during this past November that his position was established as an economy measure."

The state of the Justice Department investigation was revealed in a letter to Proxmire from Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Williams.

Proxmire called Fitzgerald's dismissal illegal harassment and intimidation of a public figure.

Precipitation may total 1/2 to 1 inch melted occurring Saturday night as snow in inland areas and, if that fails, may hit in coastal and snow-on-Tuesday as snow flurries.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures in Connecticut during the five-day period beginning Saturday are expected to average below normal, with daytime highs in the 20s and nighttime lows from 5 to 10 degrees.

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Insurers Mount Campaign Against Federal Regulation

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mutual insurance companies have mounted a coast-to-coast lobbying effort against a bill that would provide federal protection for customers of insurance firms that go broke.

The American Mutual Insurance Alliance, which is running the protest, is bitterly opposed to any increase in federal regulation of the insurance industry.

The AMIA, representing 150 mutual companies, has obtained a blizzard of letters, fact sheets and personal contacts with government and members of state legislatures.

Lobbying efforts apparently are aimed chiefly at Congress, uncommitted members of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Chairman Warren E. Magnuson, D-Wash., and five of the other 18 committee members have cosponsored the bill which the AMIA opposes.

The bill would set up a Federal Insurance Guaranty Corp. to indemnify victims of property and casualty company insolvencies. Although holders of fire, theft and other policies would be protected, too, an industry spokesman said most insolvent companies would not be covered.

The measure also would establish uniform federal standards. Officials of the AMIA complain that insurance regulations traditionally have been set at the state level and that where the responsibility should stay.

Seven states have laws protecting consumers from the type of company failure that has cost more than 240,000 people some \$50 million in uncollectible claims in the past decade.

New Hampshire, California, Michigan and Wisconsin enacted insolvency laws in 1967. New York, New Jersey and Maryland have had such laws for several years.

Alliance officials argue that 29 state legislatures will be meeting this year and with coodination by the AMIA many should pass insolvency laws. This, say the officials, would lessen pressure for federal intervention.

The alliance, however, is fighting an uphill battle. For one thing, the federal insolvency measure has broad support in Congress. Not only was it introduced by the influential Magnuson but has the added luster of being a consumer bill in an election year.

Final hearings are set for Feb. 10 and floor action is likely before fall.

Tests for Truck Drivers

HARTFORD (AP) — New drivers of tractor-trailer trucks weighing more than 10,000 pounds are now required to take tests before being allowed drivers' licenses for such vehicles.

Before 1970, anyone with a regular driver license could also drive the larger vehicles.

A grandfather clause in the new statute allows a driver who has driven one of the vehicles for at least 30 days in the past two years to obtain a license for the vehicles by so certifying to the state that he has done so.

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Tub Enclosure from \$30 to \$45 plus installation

ALIENS REMINDED To File Address

James E. Smith, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, advised today that the annual Alien Address Report Program is again under way.

According to Smith, 77,740 aliens reported their addresses last year in Connecticut.

The Immigration official pointed out that the address reports are required by law and willful failure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious consequences.

Forms with which to make reports are available at all Post Offices and Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices. It is an easy matter to fill out one of the cards and return it to the same office.

Smith added that trained personnel are available to answer any questions the reporting aliens may have regarding immigration and naturalization matters. Sufficient trained personnel are not available to furnish the assistance in all Post Offices.

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JANUARY SALES
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Burton's

SALE OF WOMEN'S BETTER SPORT COATS
28.90 regular 44.00

Choose from a collection of all wool melton, fleece and corduroy car coats . . . so beautifully tailored and designed. Choose from single and double breasted styles.

Top: The double breasted melton with Glencoit pile lining and collar, in camel.

Bottom: The belted, single breasted melton in ginger, green, blue. All 6 to 16. Coats.

Downtown Manchester and Parkade

Manchester Evening Herald... PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO. INC. 14 Bristol Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105

ing a holdup attempt at the same package store, by the proprietor. The one thing that is true from the quick-shoot, that of the Hartford police is a progressive increase in police readiness to squeeze the trigger.

And, although it is possible to pose as some civilian God and say that those receiving police bullets in Hartford are human riffraff who are asking for trouble by persisting in a life of crime...

Everybody wants better law and order. The question is whether, in a society which now very rarely inflicts the death penalty even for murder, we should practice capital punishment in the streets for suspected burglary or a return to jail.

This question, we believe, should receive some quiet debate inside the political, departmental, and civic leadership of Hartford.

Warped Perceptions A while back there was quite an uproar about the Minutemen, who were equipped with illegal weapons and training for guerrilla warfare in case the Communists took over the nation.

Between Two Worlds Dr. Josef L. Hromadka, one of the most controversial theologians of our time, died in his native Czechoslovakia the other day, still carrying the distinction of being regarded with suspicion by both the East and the West he was always trying to persuade to come in interest and effort.

When he was in this country, as during his stay at the Princeton Theological Seminary in the early 1960's, he was frequently accused of being too understanding and lenient in his appraisal of the Communist forces in the world.

When he was back in his own country, as he has been in recent years, he incurred the displeasure of the Communists for his praise of liberal developments in his own country, and for his obvious refusal to accept the orthodox Communist view of the modern world.

Dr. Hromadka said, "He is sold or silent or iron, must separate us from one another. We are living in a crisis that is more than a crisis of democracy and freedom, of liberalism and humanism. What is at stake is much more than modern civilization and free society. The ultimate principles and axioms of truth, justice, human personality, love and the organic relationship of man are at stake."

Capital Punishment in Streets? If a quick-shoot police force, as likely to kill as to wound, is any real deterrent, the city of Hartford should soon be free of petty holdups and burglaries.

Worst driving conditions of the year keep New Year's celebrations to a minimum. J. G. Edgar succeeds Everett Keith as president of Kiwanis Club.

Bloodhounds collect 46 pints of blood as year ends. Terry Ann Pagani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of 239 Spruce St., is first baby born new year to a package store holdup was, for instance, a fellow whose younger brother had been shot to death a year ago, during the Vietnam war.

Mr. Hromadka chose to live dangerously, precariously, trying to make himself a kind of human and philosophical bridge between our two worlds. His countryman, Jan Masaryk, felt the same kind of duty in the political world, and was crushed by the seeming impossibility of the task. Dr. Hromadka lived to the age of 80, and saw his cause and his dialogue achieve some ground.

But perhaps his greatest personal satisfaction, and the greatest compliment that could be paid him, would lie in the fact that, through all these stormy decades, in that most exposed of positions, he held course and did not change.

Unhappy that the Vietnam war is well merited. Many of its men are rethinking their assumptions about the society and their role in it. Many are worried, not only about their influence on the society, but about the influence they need from the society in order to survive.

What is not so clear is what the victor makes of his victory. Mr. Nixon in my view, it would be serious if Mr. Nixon were not equally concerned about the long-term consequences of his effort to "govern the country against the grain of what his intellectual community more important thinkers think."

Clark, acting in behalf of the National Education Association, the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, and the Urban Coalition, has noted to the Supreme Court in an attempt to end the arrangement which they say tends to keep them in the poverty cycle.

The problem stems from the fact that state support for the schools is primarily supplemental—the schools run largely on local money, and there is not enough local money available to provide good schools.

Clark has told the court that the county cannot afford principals or assistant principals in its elementary schools. In addition, if the county's 33 teachers are unaccredited, the county cannot afford principals or assistant principals in its elementary schools.

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DAVIDSON ART CENTER, WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Photographed by Sylvian Oltara

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

A Thought for Today

WASHINGTON — Employing a slight of hand learned in years of Congressional bickering, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird brought a minor political miracle in steering his budget request for fiscal 1970 through a Congress so hostile to the military that last summer it was threatening to repeal his budget cuts.

Fischetti



Poor Ask Education \$ In the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of one of the nation's poorest counties want the Supreme Court to outlaw a "dual school system" practice of state and local governments which they claim deprives them of a basic constitutional right.

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Advertisement for wooden picture frames. Text: "We have a new shipment of wooden picture frames in sizes 4" to 6" to 24" x 36" with and without glass. Finished and unfinished. Open Thursday and Friday nights 10:00-11:00. Find it at AIRWAY, the wheels of commerce in downtown Manchester.

935 MAIN ST. IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER - TEL. 643-5171 - OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. - CLOSED MONDAY - OPEN THURS AND FRI UNTIL 9 P.M. - MUSIC STORES: 124 DAK ST. MANCHESTER, TEL. 643-5171. 241 ARLEIGH ST. HARTFORD, TEL. 649-7190. 522-7201 - WATKINS-WEST FUNERAL SERVICE - 142 EAST CENTER ST. - TEL. 649-7190

Large advertisement for Watkins of Manchester. Text: "Watkins of Manchester Occasional Contemporary Snack Table with Walnut finish, 20 inches square. NOW \$37. Lewishur Mini Chest, 16 x 24 x 24 inches with 3 drawers. Antique maple finish with vintage distressing. NOW \$109. 26 x 34-inch End Table from Lewishur. Antique maple finish. Magazine shelf and one drawer. NOW \$85. Antique maple, 60-inch Cocktail Table by Lewishur. Two doors and magazine shelf. REG. \$179.00 NOW \$135. Lewishur Bunching Table with pedestal base. Antique Maple finish, 20-inch square. REG. \$49.50 NOW \$37. 15 x 64 x 30-inch Maple Credenza with two doors. REG. \$159.00 NOW \$109. Maple Curio Cabinet with two-door base and glass doors and sides. 72-inch tall. REG. \$169.00 NOW \$109. Early American Pine Bachelor's Chest with three drawers and brass pulls. REG. \$119.00 NOW \$82.50. Spanish Cocktail Table with wrought iron scroll base. Pecan parkay top. 24 x 64 inches. REG. \$105.00 NOW \$79. Contemporary Cocktail Table with Walnut finish. Tambour ends and magazine shelf. 64 inches long. REG. \$155.00 NOW \$99. Modern Console with Walnut finish. Plastic laminated top. 2 doors and cane shelf. REG. \$165.00 NOW \$99. 20 x 60-inch Contemporary Cocktail Table by Lane. Plastic laminated top. REG. \$45.00 NOW \$35. 19 x 30 x 19-inch End Table by Lane. Plastic laminated top matching walnut finish. REG. \$39.95 NOW \$29. Walnut Commode by Lane. Contemporary style. One drawer with pewter pulls. 22 x 19 inches. Plastic laminated top. REG. \$49.95 NOW \$37. Bench Cocktail Table with Walnut finish by Lane. 18 x 70 inches. Plastic laminated top. REG. \$79.95 NOW \$35. Pine Cocktail Table by Lane. 40-inch diameter. Antique baroque base. REG. \$179.95 NOW \$139. Contemporary End Table by Lane. Walnut finish. 22 x 30 x 20 inches. Magazine rack included. REG. \$75.00 NOW \$49. Contemporary Cellarette with walnut finish. Locking doors. Includes glasses. REG. \$189.00 NOW \$89. Lane Contemporary Kneehole Desk with six drawers, one for filing. 25 x 29 x 50 inches. Formica top. REG. \$199.00 NOW \$149. Contemporary Record Cabinet by Lane with Walnut finish. 15 x 26 x 18 inches. Flip top and Shepard casters. REG. \$95.00 NOW \$65. Traditional Record Cabinet by Lane. 15 x 26 x 26 inches. Drop front. Teak. REG. \$72.50 NOW \$45. Oak Spanish Record Cabinet with drop front. 16 x 36 x 26 inches. Brass pulls. REG. \$110.00 NOW \$82.50. Contemporary Console by Lane with walnut finish. 18 x 38 x 29 inches. One cane door and two cane panels. REG. \$125.00 NOW \$69. Contemporary Drum Table by Lane. 28 x 20 inches. REG. \$75.00 NOW \$49. Solid Oak dropleaf Cocktail Table with stretcher base. 60 inches long. REG. \$134.00 NOW \$82.50. Solid Oak Night Table with 2 doors and 1 drawer. Brass pulls. REG. \$119.00 NOW \$69.

Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Closed Monday - Open Thursday and Friday until 9 P.M.

Obituary

Miss Esther Johnson Dies, Former Herald Proofreader

Miss Esther M. Johnson of 57 Clinton St., former chief proofreader at The Herald, died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. Ivar Scott, both of Manchester; Mrs. N.Z. daughter of Andrew and Lena Gustafson Johnson, day at 130 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. R. C. many years. She was wife of the late Mr. Johnson, who died in 1940. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Death Claims Mrs. Wilcox

Mrs. Jane B. Wilcox, 85, of South Lyme, formerly of Manchester, died early yesterday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George H. Wilcox Sr., who operated the Connecticut Business College in Manchester from 1917 to 1953.

Barnard Rites Set for Sunday

TOLLAND—Memorial services for Luther I. Barnard of Anderson Rd., director of special youth services for the Hartford YMCA, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the United Congregational Church of Hartford. Mr. Barnard died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

DeCavalente Enters Plea

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A Reputed Mafia leader Simon DeCavalente pleaded guilty today in federal court to interstate gambling charges.

Manchester Area Coventry Man Asphyxiated After Falling Asleep in Car

A New Year's Eve celebration ended in death for a 28-year-old Coventry man, Richard A. Prior, who died after falling asleep in his car on the highway.

Book Says Miss Koepchne Was Alone in Death-Car

BOSTON (AP)—A book published today contends that Mary L. Koepchne was alone, driving her car on the highway when it crashed and she died.

Journalist Slain in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Carlos Denegri, one of Latin America's best known journalists and a reporter for the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior for 32 years, was shot to death in his home Thursday night.

Seven in Family Perish as Fire Destroys Home

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—A young couple and five children, some of them foster children, perished today when flames swept their century-old farm home in rural Vermont.

Local AP Man Dies in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Richard L. Burgess, 42, an AP employee for six years, working in conjunction with the Hartford Times and Hartford Courant, died at Broward Memorial Hospital.

Personal Notices

In loving memory of Walter P. Strickland Jr., who passed away Jan. 1, 1970.

Record Run

In 1969, a Model T Ford established a record time for a 100-mile run from New York to Seattle in 22 days and 35 minutes.

Army Oriented

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A court of military officers has ruled that a man named after an Army colonel is not to be named after him.

Danes Ponder: Does Legal Pornography Lower Sex Offense Rate?

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Police today reported a whopping 31 per cent decline in the number of sexual offenses in Denmark since 1968, a year when the country's liberal pornography laws took effect.

President Of Cyprus Tours Africa

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, left today for a tour of Africa to promote peace and unity in the world's most liberal port.

Angle Parking Issue On Agenda Tuesday

The Manchester Board of Directors will be asked by Police Chief James Reardon Tuesday to back his proposal for the removal of angle parking on Downtown Main St.

Soviet Establishment Has Its Troubles Too

By WILLIAM H. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent. "You think you've got troubles?"

Planner To Propose Change In Zoning Laws Jan. 15

Recommendations for changes in the zoning regulations, which will be in effect on Jan. 15, are for the city and fire districts.

Plane Hits Laotian Peak

(Continued from Page One) Boua, in the Plain of Jars area, 78 miles north of here.

Acting Mayor

HARTFORD (AP)—Deputy Mayor George A. Athanson temporarily took over the reins of the city government today when Mayor William Beasome, who was in Greece, returned to the city.

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Capsule Comments on 1969 News in Manchester

January

Jan. 3 — Chairman Alfred A. Webster resigns from the Manchester Development Commission.

Jan. 8 — The Senior United Synagogue Youth Chapter of Temple Beth Shalom receives honor award at national convention in Chicago. First baby born in 1969 in town is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Aron Hassenfeld.

Jan. 9 — Mrs. and Mr. Albert B. Severance Jr. of French Rd., Bolton, are installed as royal patron and royal matron, respectively, of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth.

Jan. 7 — Richard Peacock, a native of Fairfax, Va., joins the staff of "Project Outdoors" at the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove St.

Jan. 8 — Russell G. Philbrick of the Philbrick Agency is installed for his second term as president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. Town directors vote to issue building permits in Mather Square, but withhold certificates of occupancy until resolution of a new problem. Town Building Committee suggests that the Hartford firm of Bemis and Freeman handle heating and ventilating repairs at Benet Junior High School and Nathan Hale School.

Jan. 9 — Robert Stager of South Windsor is elected president of the Manchester Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Ancient Monuments (SEAM). Edward Beagerson is elected chairman of the State Chapter of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. A nine-member Community Development Action Plan Study is proposed by town manager Robert Wales.

Jan. 10 — William M. Anderson of Hemlock St., retired circulation manager of The Herald and an organizer of the Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, dies.

Jan. 11 — Gary Francis Lopez, 174 Greenwood Dr., joins Eastern Airlines as flight officer.

Jan. 13 — J. Grant Bewick Jr., executive vice president of the Manchester Development Commission, spends first day at job. Town of Manchester is given \$1.8 million for construction of sanitary sewer facilities and the construction of a secondary treatment plant.

Jan. 14 — Miss Judith Patterson of Baldwin Rd. is elected twenty-seventh advisor of Manchester Auxiliary, Order of the Rainbow.

Jan. 15 — Miss Kathleen Reed of East Hartford is appointed Manchester assistant planner. A WATERS with year's 60% woods. Dick Georgey, Negro comedian, tells jokes to audience in Bally Auditorium under auspices of Town of Manchester. John Miller of Cornwall St. is installed as chairman of Board of Education.

Jan. 16 — Purchase of a piece of land for \$30,000 by the City of Manchester is approved by the Board of Directors.

Jan. 17 — A new ordinance, which provides for the collection of snow from residential streets, is adopted by the Manchester Board of Directors.

Jan. 18 — Herbert K. Raymond of Yarmouth, Maine, formerly of Manchester, is elected pastor of First Baptist Church in Lewiston, Maine.

Jan. 19 — Atty. David C. Whelan is named Manchester's 1969 Heat Week chairman. Manchester Memorial Hospital trustees vote to ban sale of cigarettes at hospital.

Jan. 20 — Donald Dillingham, superintendent of Manchester schools, and Alexander Lewis, president and economist of the equities of school spending, at annual Manchester Property Protective Association meeting.

Jan. 21 — Jay R. Stager receives Distinguished Service Award. Dr. James J. O'Leary, native of Manchester, is elected president of the Board of Directors of the Hartford Hospital.

Jan. 22 — State Sen. David M. Barry of Manchester files five bills in General Assembly which would provide more public education aid.

Jan. 23 — Patrolman Earle Barrett resigns from the Manchester Police Department to devote his full time to his private real estate business.

Jan. 24 — Town Councilman John F. Shea resigns from the Board of Directors of the Hartford Hospital.

Jan. 25 — David J. Healey of Hartford resigns from the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. in Manchester. Kenneth Messinger of Elmira, Temple of the Holy Spirit, is elected pastor of the church.

Jan. 26 — A 40-year-old ban against occupancy of dwellings in the Forest Hills section of Manchester is lifted as the sewer problem is resolved.

Jan. 27 — Town Fireman Harold Pohl is elected president of Manchester Fire Department, Local 1079 of the International Association of Firefighters. AFL-CIO, Human Relations Commission votes to reconstitute the Board of Directors make Wally Fortin Jr. as Secretary of the Board.

Jan. 28 — Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli is named commander of the Connecticut Army National Guard Headquarters. National Guard List reaches all-time high of \$231 million, up approximately 4 per cent from last year.

Jan. 29 — Freezing rain coats Connecticut and closes most schools.

Jan. 31 — Jay R. Stager, assistant professor of philosophy at Manchester Community College, records interview with Abner J. Parrish of the Orthodox Church of Constantine and Byzantium. Stager studies with students of the sources of Western religions in the Middle East.

Feb. 1 — Election to decide whether Manchester Memorial Hospital will be reconstituted in collective bargaining sessions by the Connecticut Nurses Association and the Connecticut Hospital Association will be decided by the Board of Labor Relations. The Board is elected to the board of directors of the Hartford Hospital. The Board of Education unanimously approves budget for 1970 to increase to \$1,494,076 for the current year, to operate the Manchester Hospital.

Feb. 22 — Cub Scout Craig Madson is cited by Cub Pack 400 for his service to the community from donating in January. Virtually all of the 17 projects completed in 1969.

February

Feb. 1 — State Sen. David M. Barry plans to oppose Probate Court reorganization bill.

Feb. 4 — James Perry and wife Estelle of Hollister St. are installed as co-president of the Manchester Square Dance Club. Richard D. Labbe, one of the five people filing charges in the case of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, changes his plea to guilty.

Feb. 4 — A Manchester chapter of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats is formed. Board orders an election among Manchester Memorial Hospital trustees for 400 Main St. than 20 hours a week, to determine whether they desire representation by House General Laws Committee relative to the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Feb. 27 — Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is sole officer of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's endorsement of a state income tax. Taxable Grand List stands at \$230,897,729 which is \$4,613,977 above last year's.

Feb. 28 — Town Manager Robert Wales recommends a current budget, and a \$8 million rate, up 6.1% above the current rate. Director William FitzGerald says the Democratic minority will support the rate.

March 1 — Town Manager Robert Wales says he will file his executive secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Keeney, because he says she has destroyed his confidential file. Leonard Yost of Wapping and owner of Yost's Laundry on Spruce St., is elected president of the Manchester Rotary Club. Board of Directors approves new working agreements with Police Union and Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

March 20 — Town Manager Robert Wales announces that the town will again apply for purchase of Nike Site at the present site. The 8th Utilities District board accepts as fact that former District Fire Chief Francis Limerick has been and is its legally elected fire marshal and that he will remain in that post until July 1971.

March 21 — Town and union officials sign a two-year contract which gives an 8 per cent raise in each of the next two years to all town employees except police, firemen, teachers and supervisory personnel. Teachers' union and Manchester Education Association begin.

April 11 — High interest rate and lack of a "brims tonant" keep the Suburban Centers Association from completing original plans for a North End Renewal Project shopping center, and the parcel is now up for sale.

April 12 — Earl Yost, Herald sports editor, celebrates 50th anniversary with the paper.

April 14 — Manchester celebrators break ground for the new 100-unit apartment complex in the North End sponsored by MIRAIC Inc. a firm formed by six local Chinese and the synagogue.

April 15 — Douglas Patal of Foster St. and John Briggs of Ferguson Rd. are named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester High School class of 1969.

April 16 — CPO Marshall McNeamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNeamara of 107 Hemlock St., is named a U.S. Navy plane repairman by the U.S. Navy. He is installed as master sergeant in the U.S. Navy. He is also named as master sergeant in the U.S. Navy. He is also named as master sergeant in the U.S. Navy.

March

March 1 — Representatives from both Manchester Memorial Hospital and the State Labor Board raise objections to the election held by the Board of Directors.

March 2 — The Unhatched Unhatched Board to Manchester leaves the Church of the Nazarene at 460 Main St. The 8th Utilities District board accepts as fact that former District Fire Chief Francis Limerick has been and is its legally elected fire marshal and that he will remain in that post until July 1971.

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May

May 1 — Arthur J. Green of 185-70 at Upland College, is named one of three area human rights workers to share the 1969 Saint Benedict award of the Catholic Interracial Council of Hartford.

May 2 — Graydon F. Lockwood St. is named superintendent of the Town of Manchester. He is also named as superintendent of the Town of Manchester.

May 3 — Boynton Selden of West Hartford appoints Edward W. Hartford as president of the Manchester Employees Group and Corp.

May 4 — The 1964 ordinance which created the 21-member Citizens Advisory Committee is amended to provide for a membership not to exceed 50. Manchester is awarded 14 associate degrees.

May 5 — Dr. Pierre J. Marlette is elected president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chairman of the Connecticut Association is granted recognition at Manchester Memorial Hospital for objective bargaining purposes. HUD gives Rocky Marciano Construction Co. a contract for the North End.

May 6 — Richard Quigg of the Hartford Hilton due to city curfew, a result of racial unrest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden are installed for their second term as president of the Manchester Episcopal Church to study for his master's degree at Union Seminary in New York City.

May 7 — East Catholic High School seniors held prom at the Hartford Hilton. The school is awarded a \$5,000 scholarship. Howell Cheney is elected valedictorian.

May 8 — Marjorie L. Cheney is elected valedictorian of the Hartford Hilton. The school is awarded a \$5,000 scholarship. Howell Cheney is elected valedictorian.

May 9 — Antiquo Auto Museum owned by Bob Clarke and Charles S. Burr, open on Slater St.

May 10 — Charles E. Jacobson Jr. is presented with a scroll honoring him for his 25 years of volunteer service in the Newington Children's Hospital.

May 11 — Rev. Timothy C. Carey is appointed curate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Andrew Treacy is elected president of the Illing Junior High School Student Council. Robert J. Schuler is elected president of the Connecticut State Bank.

May 12 — CPO Marshall McNeamara is named a U.S. Navy plane repairman by the U.S. Navy. He is installed as master sergeant in the U.S. Navy. He is also named as master sergeant in the U.S. Navy.

May 13 — Weather forecasts predict a cold front to improve the heating and ventilating system in Henneson Junior High School.

May 14 — Manchester's "cubonaits" Mike Peretto, Mike Saimond, Fred Goings, and Kevin Downham are commended for their work in the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

May 15 — Under a new tentative agreement, Manchester will receive \$16,616 from the State for the construction of a new bandstand in the Manchester Park area.

May 16 — Mrs. Frances Davison is elected president of the Manchester Chapter of the American Legion. Harold Topliff is elected captain of the U.S. Trust Co. in New York City.

May 17 — Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is named to the council administration of the Connecticut Hospital Association.

May 18 — The Rev. Richard H. Foley, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is elected to the position of pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

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May 20 — Stephen J. Merion of New Britain is elected secretary of the United Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. Theodore L. Fairbanks Jr. is elected president of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

May 21 — Ronald P. Reot, assistant superintendent of the Hartford Hospital, is named as president of the Hartford Hospital. He is also named as president of the Hartford Hospital.

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July 1 — John J. Fitzpatrick is elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is also named as president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

July 2 — Board of Directors instructs town council to draft resolution to establish Manchester Youth Commission. Town directors extend contract to establish Manchester Youth Commission. Town directors extend contract to establish Manchester Youth Commission.

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Dr. John H. Ostrom, center, associate professor of geology in the Division of Vertebrate Paleontology, Yale University Peabody Museum of Natural History; Mrs. Rebekah Smith, research consultant; and Dr. Peter Galton, curatorial assistant, consummate a three-day search on Aug. 14 at the site of the fossilized bridge at Hartford Rd. and Bridge St. with the discovery of two fossilized ribs and part of the femur of ammonosaur major. Portions of the prehistoric creature, which lived in the Connecticut River Valley more than 180 million years ago, were first found in October 1884 at the Wolcott quarry, Buckland.

August
 Council of Elected Officials of first convocation, he criticizes education at the Lutz Junior High School. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is chairman, votes for formation of a Task Force to recommend steps to deal with the drug problem in the region.
 Aug. 20 - Pte. Carlton Walsh of 406 Woodland St. receives Purple Heart while aboard hospital ship USS Repose as a result of wounds received in Vietnam. Chief Building Inspector Thomas Monahan and Assistant Building Inspector Ernest H. McNeill are sworn in as law officers with powers of arrest and ordinance violation. The Manchester YF Club endorses GOP slate for municipal election and backs William M. Murray's candidacy for town clerk.
 Aug. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shanahan relate survival experience of a maritime cruise by Bloed, Miss. while visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rauschenbach of 83 Thompson Rd.

September
 Sept. 2 - William M. Murray's certification as Republican candidate for town clerk as a result of filing petitions with the GOP registrar marks a first for an action of this kind in Manchester's history.
 Sept. 3 - Negotiated prices for purchase of 16.6 land in town of Manchester by the state.
 Sept. 4 - Judge grants reductions totaling \$488,000 in assessments against Green Manor properties. Mrs. Katherine Thompson of the Manchester Authority is named head of a committee to study the MHA's housing policy for its elderly residents.
 Sept. 4 - Manchester finishes its 1968-69 year with a \$70,729 surplus in the General Fund.
 Sept. 5 - Army Spc. 5 James Franklin Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mott of 22 Campmead Field Rd., is killed in Vietnam in non-hostile action.

October
 Oct. 1 - Gov. John Dempsey appoints Francis P. DellaFera to a five-year term on the Council of Hospitals for the State.
 Oct. 2 - Building permit is granted to build the long disputed 214 condominium units off Locust St.



George Emmerling, left, accepts staff gift from Laurence Leonard, vice principal, honoring Emmerling's appointment as MHS principal. He succeeded A. Raymond Rogers, principal since 1960, who accepted the appointment as principal of Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. Junior-Senior High School.

October
 Oct. 10 - The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, dean of Manchester and Town Clerks, observes the 25th anniversary as pastor of Center Congregational Church. State Sen. David M. Barry of Manchester is elected vice chairman of the new State Advisory Council on the Elderly.
 Oct. 11 - City Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce backs effort to promote creation of a continuous linear park along the banks of the Rockham Brook.
 Oct. 12 - Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan presents 10 recommendations to Board of Education citing future school needs.
 Oct. 13 - Manchester Republicans lead the Democrats in registration, but just barely.
 Oct. 14 - Manchester Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkowiak is appointed to the State Commission on the Revision of the Election Laws. The Veterans Council elects Leon Bradley, a past commander of the American Legion, as its 1969-70 chairman.

November
 Nov. 1 - First prize winner of the Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival is Fritz Reispold of Braintree for his watercolor, "Swampwater."
 Nov. 2 - Two hundred friends of Stanley H. Steiner of Flemington, N.J., present a three-year contract with Manchester Firefighters Union.
 Nov. 3 - Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker of Springfield St. is named chairman of the Wadsworth Atholium Membership Drive in Manchester. Colonial Board of Trustees approves a new three-year contract with Manchester leatherboard in conjunction with a company in West Germany.
 Nov. 5 - Manchester Republican Community College, assuming the election speaker at ceremonies held in Center Park marking 24th anniversary of the United Nations.
 Nov. 6 - Navy Cmdr. Robert A. Kankak of Manchester assumes command of the USS Vulcan stationed in Norfolk, Va.
 Nov. 7 - Eric Potter, town planning director for Manchester, helps plan a new educational design which will help eliminate the stopgap measure of busing Hartford children to suburban schools.
 Nov. 8 - Craig Madson of 13 Northfield St., a cub scout, receives the honor medal, a national award for bravery from the Boy Scouts of America, for saving his brothers' lives.
 Nov. 27 - The Rev. Eric J. Goldberg, associate pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, resigns to accept pastorate in Gales Ferry.
 Nov. 28 - Democratic and Republican candidates show more accord than discord in public session where only his difference was in the philosophical of funding for town services.
 Nov. 30 - Wally Fortin, although technically ineligible to receive the annual award of the Connecticut Society of Genealogy, receives highest praise from Boston's presidents for his work with the senior citizens' fund of funding for town services.

December
 Dec. 1 - Joseph S. Van Why, formerly of Manchester, is appointed director of the Stoway Foundation in Hartford.
 Dec. 2 - Two students of the University of Connecticut in Thailand visit a sixth grade class at Martin School to tell of their homeland.
 Dec. 3 - Santa Claus opens his workshop in the sleighing lodge in Center Springs Park. The Rev. and Mrs. Eric J. Goldberg and family are given a farewell reception prior to their leaving for Gales Ferry where he will assume the pastorate of St. Luke Lutheran Church.
 Dec. 9 - Board of Education continues to uphold "no smoking" policy in Manchester High School. Possibility for Downtown Renewal in Manchester is still alive, according to HUD officials.
 Dec. 10 - Board of Directors of Manchester Lodge of Masons, 1000 in its budget to get information Center at Manchester.
 Dec. 11 - J. Eric Potter returns to planning director post after resigning a week ago.
 Dec. 12 - James A. Stratford of Vermont is elected worshipful master of the Red Cross unit of the "Beverly" special blood collection drive in a competition with the Long Beach, Calif. Red Cross chapter.
 Dec. 13 - Board of Education takes hard stand with Manchester Community College concerning funding of high school facilities that auxiliary facilities will be leased until the 1969-70 rent is paid, that auxiliary facilities be leased at fixed charges and paid for time for bids on construction of pre-fabricated campus is not ready for occupancy.
 Dec. 13 - N. William Knight, vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., is elected treasurer of the Automobile Club of Hartford.
 Dec. 15 - Leon A. Thorp, who visualized instruction now in retired in September as a manager at the Future of Joseph I. Masalone, Herald, is named at the Herald's annual Christmas party.



100 Manchester Community College students parade in Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium.

Capsule Comments on 1969 News in Manchester



C. Elmore Watkins, the "father" of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Dr. George A. F. Lundberg Sr., one of the first physicians to practice at the hospital, chat while looking at the original cornerstone of the hospital. The 60th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone was marked this year.

November
 Nov. 20 - Charles R. Plicker of Norwich wins recent contest for string players held by the Manchester Civic Orchestra. Heavy rains cause major cave-in on Union St.
 Nov. 21 - The hiring of a landscape architect to study the development of Robertson Park is suggested by the Rec and Park Commission. Nevin P. Decker is named to serve on the executive committee of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.
 Nov. 13 - Mary Cheney Library becomes charter member of the state library organization which provides film services to its members.
 Nov. 14 - Moratorium on daylight vigils draws about 200 people to Center Park and later along Main St.
 Nov. 15 - John Fletcher Jr. of Irving St. is elected assistant general counsel of the Hartford Life Insurance Co.
 Nov. 17 - Eugene M. Davis, Manchester optometrist, is named chairman of the 15th year of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Legion, which is the Manchester receives added grant from the federal government for construction of sewer treatment plant to be erected north of the Olcott St. Disposal Plant.
 Nov. 18 - J. Eric Potter, planning director for Manchester, resigns to start a new job with the Department of Community Affairs.
 Nov. 20 - John Pella Jr. of 209 Bidwell St. receives American Farmer degree, the highest degree of achievement, from the Future Farmers of America chapter.
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Presidential Advisor: Scientists Would Reduce Rate Of Births to That of Deaths
 BY RUDY ABRAMSON
 WASHINGTON — President Nixon's science advisor is recommending that the United States undertake a high-priority birth control program aimed at bringing the country's population growth to a total standstill.
 Dr. Les A. Duhridge, Nixon's chief advisor on scientific matters and former president of the United States Population Council, said he would like to see the birth rate reduced to a level of 1.6 per 1,000 people a year, or about one child for every two people. He said the birth rate is currently about 2.1 per 1,000 people a year, which would result in a population of 200 million by the year 2000.
 Duhridge first broached his idea in a speech on the environment last month ago. It received little public notice and Times population stability are not yet understood.
 "The government is going to have a look very carefully at the kind of incentives that are built into our tax system on the family size. It's just built in that if you have more children, you pay more taxes," he said. "We are encouraged to have large families, and if they run short of money, they should be helped to support them. I do not think that large families are a problem for the underdeveloped countries, but the developed countries present problems of actual survival, but also of the quality of life."
 Duhridge's recommendation is a dramatic drop from the current rate of 2.1 per 1,000 people a year. He said the rate would be reduced to 1.6 per 1,000 people a year, which would result in a population of 200 million by the year 2000.
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Drug Displays
 HARTFORD (AP) — The state health department has ordered drug stores to keep all displays of aspirin and laxatives at least three feet from the front of the store.
 The order, which went into effect Tuesday, is aimed at keeping children from getting at the drugs.
 Duhridge holds that over-the-counter drugs are a major cause of environmental pollution.
 "If the present U.S. birth rate continues, he said, the country will have about the equivalent of a city for 200,000 people every 40 years for the next 30 years.
 "It's not reduced," he said, "we will get to the point where we will have to run very hard to stay in the same place. Right now, there are mechanisms for reducing both air and water quality more rapidly than the population growth."
 Duhridge's recommendation has drawn great interest among population authorities — but it is highly-qualified. He said that as soon as the more obvious and readily available technology has been fully utilized, not easily found in other countries then it will be harder because of the high cost of research and development.

Grant Saves Group
 NEW YORK (AP) — With the announcement last week of a \$15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia will have to run very hard to stay in the same place. Right now, there are mechanisms for reducing both air and water quality more rapidly than the population growth."
 Duhridge's recommendation has drawn great interest among population authorities — but it is highly-qualified. He said that as soon as the more obvious and readily available technology has been fully utilized, not easily found in other countries then it will be harder because of the high cost of research and development.

Community effort provides town with new Nativity Scene.
 Nov. 20 - Charles R. Plicker of Norwich wins recent contest for string players held by the Manchester Civic Orchestra. Heavy rains cause major cave-in on Union St.
 Nov. 21 - The hiring of a landscape architect to study the development of Robertson Park is suggested by the Rec and Park Commission. Nevin P. Decker is named to serve on the executive committee of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.
 Nov. 13 - Mary Cheney Library becomes charter member of the state library organization which provides film services to its members.
 Nov. 14 - Moratorium on daylight vigils draws about 200 people to Center Park and later along Main St.
 Nov. 15 - John Fletcher Jr. of Irving St. is elected assistant general counsel of the Hartford Life Insurance Co.
 Nov. 17 - Eugene M. Davis, Manchester optometrist, is named chairman of the 15th year of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Legion, which is the Manchester receives added grant from the federal government for construction of sewer treatment plant to be erected north of the Olcott St. Disposal Plant.
 Nov. 18 - J. Eric Potter, planning director for Manchester, resigns to start a new job with the Department of Community Affairs.
 Nov. 20 - John Pella Jr. of 209 Bidwell St. receives American Farmer degree, the highest degree of achievement, from the Future Farmers of America chapter.
 Oct. 21 - Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker of Springfield St. is named chairman of the Wadsworth Atholium Membership Drive in Manchester. Colonial Board of Trustees approves a new three-year contract with Manchester leatherboard in conjunction with a company in West Germany.
 Nov. 5 - Manchester Republican Community College, assuming the election speaker at ceremonies held in Center Park marking 24th anniversary of the United Nations.
 Nov. 6 - Navy Cmdr. Robert A. Kankak of Manchester assumes command of the USS Vulcan stationed in Norfolk, Va.
 Nov. 7 - Eric Potter, town planning director for Manchester, helps plan a new educational design which will help eliminate the stopgap measure of busing Hartford children to suburban schools.
 Nov. 8 - Craig Madson of 13 Northfield St., a cub scout, receives the honor medal, a national award for bravery from the Boy Scouts of America, for saving his brothers' lives.
 Nov. 27 - The Rev. Eric J. Goldberg, associate pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, resigns to accept pastorate in Gales Ferry.
 Nov. 28 - Democratic and Republican candidates show more accord than discord in public session where only his difference was in the philosophical of funding for town services.
 Nov. 30 - Wally Fortin, although technically ineligible to receive the annual award of the Connecticut Society of Genealogy, receives highest praise from Boston's presidents for his work with the senior citizens' fund of funding for town services.

In his final act as a member of the Board of Education, on which he served since 1962 and as chairman since 1966, Atty. John S. G. Rottner administers the oath to new and re-elected board members.

Commissions, Advisers Run Rampant in Capital

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal government has commissions on dirty books, old people, sports, motor cars, taxes, veterans and of course the Golden Spike Centennial.

There are at least four federal study groups on libraries, two on postal problems, three on student loans, six on rivers and lakes and two on federal airlines.

Only one is concerned with the Father Marquette Tercentenary, but it apparently needs no help in coping with its responsibilities. The 12 commissions don't have to report to Congress until 1974.

These were among 18 listings in a Library of Congress study of the boards, task forces, councils, commissions and committees created to advise the Congress and the executive branch since 1965.

The study, mentioned recently in a Congressman's speech, found that 89 of the commissions had no offices, no staffs and had not or did not plan to issue any reports.

One committee which did make a report was the one named to Review Relationships between the Central Intelligence Agency and Private American Voluntary Organizations.

It recommended that a second committee be established to study the problem.

Two years after the President's Committee on Libraries was established to study the role of libraries as resources for scholarly pursuits, it had filed no report. None was anticipated, researchers said, until after the report of the National Advisory Commission on Libraries.

When the researchers tried to determine whether the advisory commission had made a study, they were forced to conclude: "Presumably, the report should by this time have been submitted, but we are unable to ascertain whether this is in fact the case."

Another panel, the National Medical Review Committee, was authorized in 1965 with membership to be appointed by the secretary of health, education and welfare. But the committee was never constituted and no reports were ever issued.

When President Nixon took office, he created 10 new commissions to go along with the 169 which already existed to advise the chief executive.

One panel named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, received widespread publicity when it issued its final report this month. With it came a little-noticed suggestion from one member, U.S. Dist. Judge A. Leon Higginbotham.

He called for a national moratorium on commissions to probe the causes of racism, or poverty, or crime, or the urban crisis.

There already has been too much study and too little action, said the judge.

A scanning of lists of commission members supports the

Denver Expedition Seeks Remains of Noah's Ark

Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith on 12, and former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on 11.

"We have advisers advising us," complained Rep. Richard H. Poe, R-Va., who stumbled across the Library of Congress study.

The same names appear persistently. AFL-CIO President George Meany, for example, chaired "a National Advisory Commission on Commissions."

Denver (AP) — Explorers Harry Crawford, 35, director of field operations for the Washington-based SEARCH Foundation, said his party will attempt to retrieve Noah's Ark from an icy prison west of the city. He said his party will attempt to retrieve Noah's Ark from an icy prison west of the city. He said his party will attempt to retrieve Noah's Ark from an icy prison west of the city.

ship-like shadow when surface snow is melted.

He said toiled wood, water-proofed and in a remarkable state of preservation, has been found on both sides of the peak.

"Indigenous timber simply does not grow on Mt. Ararat or on any area of eastern Turkey," Crawford said.

He said airplane pilots have a dark object that casts a

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Cotton and dacron-cotton shirts, long or roll sleeves, prints, solids, 8-18, reg. to \$8. **2.59-5.99**

Young Juniors! Clearance 1/3 off

From "The Place": Fall and holiday skirts, sweaters, vests, long pulls, ties; flannel and fleece sleepwear; straight, flare and cuffed leg pants; blouses, dresses, coats, fun furs, parkas.

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- boucles
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- dressy styles
- demi-fit
- A-lines
- many colors
- 5-13-8-18

Fall & Holiday Sportswear 1/3 off

Sweaters, pullons, cardigans, turtles, long pulls, ribs, vests, orions, wools, 34-40, reg. to \$22. **1/3 off**

Wool skirts, solids, plaids, pleats, gores, slims, 6-18, reg. to \$18. **1/3 off**

Wool slacks, solids, plaids, cuffed, straight leg, flare leg, 6-18, reg. to \$24. **1/3 off**

Coordinating and sport dresses, reg. to \$40. **1/3 off**

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VAN RAALTE—2-section cup tricot bra, reg. \$4. **1.99**; same with Dacron fiberfill, reg. \$5. **2.49**; 3-section cup lace bra, reg. \$5. **2.99**; Lycra tricot pantie brief, S, M, L, reg. \$6. **3.99**; pantie girdle, reg. \$7. **4.99**

PERMA-LIFT—"Magic Hold" pantie girdle, has elastic rimmed inner cuffs to hold up panty hose, no garters! S, M, L, reg. \$6. **3.49**; luxurious "Crepeset" bra with fiberfill, 32-38, A, B, C, reg. \$5. **3.49**

MAIDENFORM—"Tric-o-Lastic" stretch bra, lace cups, reg. 4.50. **3.99**; "Medley" bra with fiberfill, reg. 3.50. **2.99**; "Cocorina" action insert girdle or pantie girdle, reg. \$9. **7.49**; long leg, reg. \$11. **9.19**

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1969: A Year of Town Growth, But Tight Budgets

By ANNE EMT

Budget cuts and rejections, continued population growth, "wet" town and additional needs for recreational facilities figured largely in the news in 1969 in Hebron.

Concerned taxpayers in April refused to approve a one million dollar budget proposed by the Regional Board of Education for Rham High School.

More than 300 residents from Andover, Hebron and Marlborough reduced the budget to \$68,228. The heavy cut prompted the resignation of regional board member Tom Ayeroff.

He felt that this reflected the public's lack of confidence in the regional board which he said "is endeavoring to provide the necessary activities for the school."

Then in June, taxpayers rejected the proposed \$1,153,987 town budget by a vote of 95-75 mainly due to a lack of anticipated funds for recreational facilities.

When the same budget was resubmitted two weeks later, with a \$3,000 appropriation from reserve funds for land acquisition and development for recreation funds for land approved 108 to 84.

The school budgets accounted for about 74 per cent of the total town's budget, or a nine per cent increase over last year. Hebron's share of the regional budget was \$380,335 or \$70,944 over last year. The Hebron school budget totaled \$460,610, a \$137,054 increase over last year.

Hebron's grand list again increased for the fourth year in a row. The 1968 net was \$12,270,297. This represents a 10.2 per cent increase to \$13,150,195 over the 1967 net grand list of \$11,610,102.

The tax rate presently in Hebron is 65.8 mills on a 65 per cent assessment. This represents an 8.5 mill rate increase as against a 10-mill rate in the previous year.

Population growth in town continued to climb which accounts largely for increased school budgets.

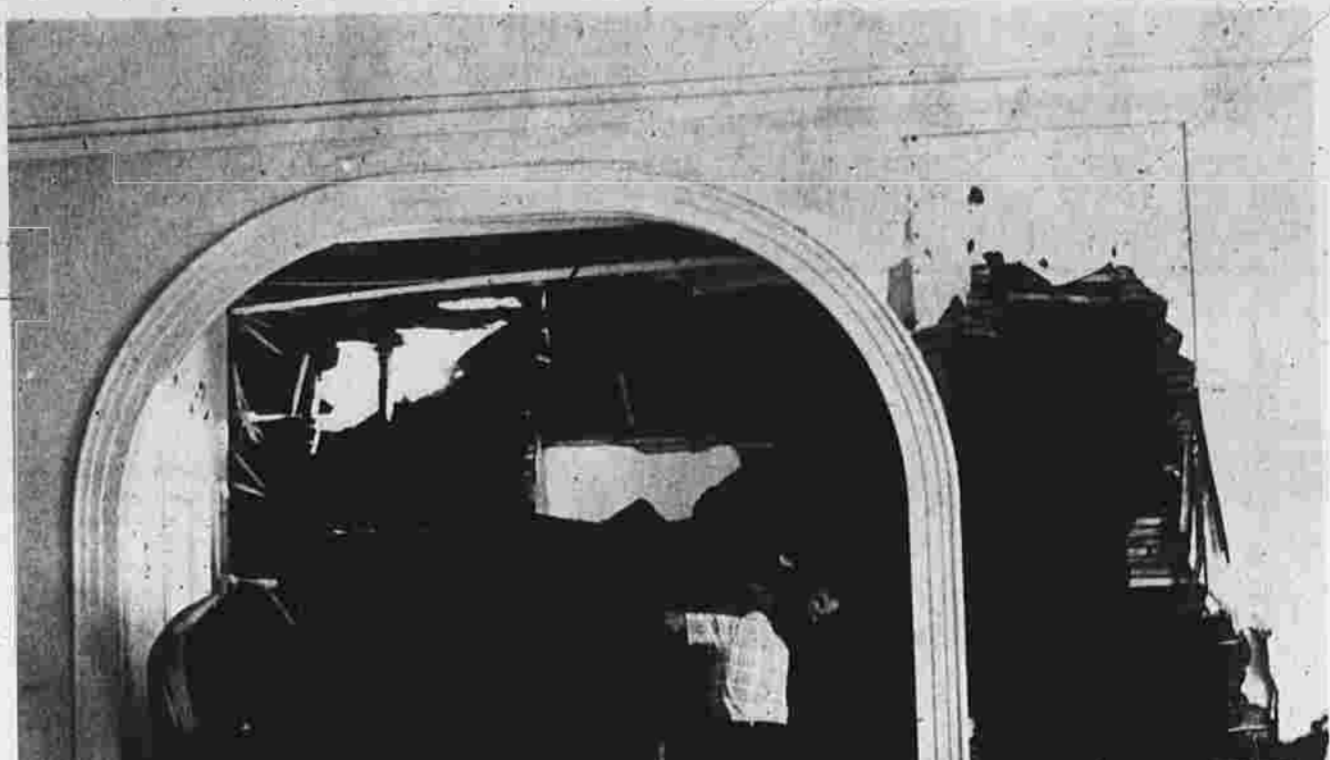
In September there were 1,024 students enrolled in kindergarten through Grade 12. In the school year 1967-68, there were only 630 students enrolled in these grades.

Residents approved at a town meeting in October the sum of \$500,000 for the construction of a 12-room addition to the Gilead High School, which according to enumeration figures will be necessary by September of 1970.

This increased school enrollment brought about an informal study by the Board of Education of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough and Regional District 3, which at present are supplied free supervisory services by the State Department of Education.

However, Hebron anticipates becoming ineligible for this service next year due to the hiring of more than 25 teachers.

The informal study committee is studying the possibilities of repopulation, hiring a su-



Organ at Gilead Congregational Church is covered after fire in August damaged a portion of the building.

perintendent, joining in a formal study committee which would delay for one year the possibility of Hebron hiring its own superintendent and other mutual problems. A report is due Jan. 15 from this committee.

Construction Gains

There were many new homes, apartments and subdivisions constructed throughout town during the year. The year saw the Hope Valley, Estates subdivision completely sold out and the Londonberry Estates subdivision. Hebron's first natural gas homes, partially completed and occupied with almost 50 more homes yet to be constructed.

Construction was also begun in the Salmon River Estates subdivision off Rt. 85 and new apartments seemed to sprout up overnight on Wall St. and Wellwood Rd.

The year also saw the opening of the new Hebron Shopping Plaza on Rt. 66 with two stores already open, occupying the four-story complex.

The decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission to extend the depth of the Hebron Center business zone from 200 to 400 feet, which was upheld by the Voland County Common Pleas Court, cleared the way for the Plaza.

The Amston area also anticipates the opening of its shopping center on Rt. 55 early in 1970.

It was also a year of elections in Hebron. The town held its annual election on the seventh day of the month. Since 1966 the town had held its elections on the seventh day of the month, but this year, on the 50th anniversary of prohibition, Hebron went "wet."

The Planning and Zoning Commission called a special public hearing almost immediately following the elections to consider proposed additions to the zoning regulations to control the sale of alcoholic beverages in town.

After considering several proposals, the commission adopted revised regulations in mid-December and before the year ended five applications for liquor store permits had been filed with the State Liquor Control Commission.

The elections also resulted in a new Democratic first selectman, Aaron Field, who upset incumbent Republican P. John Perham in a close race. Fifteen Republicans and 13 Democrats were elected in an election where many split their votes, voting for individuals rather than party nominees.

Earlier in the year Mrs. Monica Post, tax collector since 1941, resigned the position upon the advice of her physician.

Mrs. Richard Grant was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to fill the vacancy.

However, in the elections, Mrs. Grant, running for a full term, was defeated by Mrs. Beatrice Andrews, who was the normal activities of the town vote-getter for both parties.

Also, Emery N. Taylor, after nine years as Hebron's registrar of voters, resigned the position. James Derby was named as his successor.

The elementary schools opened in September with only one of repopulation, hiring a su-

\$4,000 Sought To Repair Roof Leaks at Library

The Manchester Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday night, will consider a \$4,000 allocation for repairs to the Mary Cheney Library roof.

Action on a request for \$1,850 for the same work was taken by the directors in November, pending further inspection of the corroded coping, located in the new wing of the library. The new cost figure results from the inspection.

The library addition was dedicated and opened in April 1962. It was constructed by the Annual Construction Co. of Manchester. The architect was Alfred Reinhardt, also of Manchester. The cost was approximately \$380,000.

Building Inspector John Monahan, instructed by the directors in November to determine the extent and cause of the condition, stated in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss, "The failure of the roof coping at the Mary Cheney Library is a case of poor design."

He notes that "The coping was designed, or at least shown, as a solid piece of wood, with no metal covering."

He states further that nobody noticed, or at least did not say, that the coping actually was constructed of several pieces, glued together, and it appears that those joints are what failed."

Monahan states further, "When I talked to the contractor, he said, 'I knew you would have trouble there.' When I asked why he didn't say anything, he just shrugged his shoulders."

Monahan is recommending that the coping, if wood is used, should be covered with metal. As an alternate, he is recommending a masonry cap.

The Library Board, in addition to asking for the \$4,000 allocation, is asking for a waiver of competitive bids. It is recommending that the repair be made by the T. P. Allan Co. of Manchester. The company presented the cost estimate and has been recommended highly by Monahan, the Library Board states.

Pot-Sniffing Pup Leads Sheriffs To Hidden Cache

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Mittie, the marijuana-sniffing beagle of the Niagara County sheriff's office, tracked down more of the plant Thursday in a raid on a motorcycle club's New Year's party.

Deputy sheriffs say they arrested 33 men and 19 women in the raid. All were charged with possession of a dangerous drug.

The party was held in the Kingsmen Motorcycle Club's headquarters, a converted garage.

Mittie found a cache of marijuana hidden in a pool table and deputies said they seized a variety of pills.

Deputies said Mittie has been trained to find marijuana since she was six weeks old. They thing, he just shrugged his shoulders."

Monahan is recommending that the coping, if wood is used, should be covered with metal. As an alternate, he is recommending a masonry cap.

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WINTER WIT

by H. Simonson



Cartoons by Carlton Simonson

Police Chief Quits, Blames Race Tension

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Police Chief William H. Petersen Jr. has resigned for the second time in less than four months because of what he termed continuing racial tensions, strikes and riots.

In his resignation statement addressed to "The People of Cairo," Petersen said, "I cannot beseech the legal force of the City of Cairo to continue to support a situation which is partially armored because of attacks in the past, was fired on early Thursday. He said a bullet smashed a window in the radio room, where several officers were standing.

"Our police are not safe to carry on their normal duties," Petersen said.

He was appointed as police chief of Cairo's 18-man police department. A steady blast of 1,777, the first Stars and Stripes flag was ordered by the Congress, as our law for the Advancement of Colored People and a leader in the Cairo

part in June, replacing your streets every Saturday and byroosting white businessmen for about seven months, said he was not surprised by the resignation.

A recent federal order directed Cairo officials to allow marches and demonstrations. Petersen said legal means to solve Cairo's problems "have not been forthcoming."

Petersen said he was appointed as police chief of Cairo's 18-man police department. A steady blast of 1,777, the first Stars and Stripes flag was ordered by the Congress, as our law for the Advancement of Colored People and a leader in the Cairo

Vernon Siren Tests Set Tomorrow

Civil defense director Emilio Pallarini announced that a civil defense alarm will be sounded tomorrow as part of a state-wide test. A steady blast of 1 to 5 minutes will indicate a peacetime emergency and a warning tone of short blast on sirens will be used when an attack against this country has been detected.

All In One Shot

SYDNEY (AP) — All on the same day, a Sydney dentist re-ported, he treated a 90-year-old woman, her doctor's son, the doctor's daughter, and her nine-year-old son.

THE HAZARDS OF THE MAXI COAT. Seventeen-year-old Consuelo Ricart, a college student from the Dominican Republic, was stylish in her maxi but found it presented problems when she wore it ice skating at New York's Rockefeller Plaza. Once she fell down, she couldn't get up until a good Samaritan in slacks came to her aid. Undaunted, however, Consuelo continued on.

Vernon Man Suicide In Jail Cell

A 44-year-old Vernon resident hung himself in a jail cell a few hours after he was arrested in connection with a disturbance at his home on New Year's Day.

Vernon Police Chief Edmund F. Dwyer said Robert P. Huppe had been arrested about 2 p.m. at his home on Gally Rd. and taken to the police station charged with intoxication and breach of peace.

Chief Dwyer said there were no other persons in the lockup in the basement of the police station on West Rd. when Officer Daniel Stefank discovered Huppe's body at 4:55 p.m. He had hung himself using nylon shoelaces.

Police attempted to revive him using a resuscitator, but without success. An autopsy performed this morning by Dr. William Williams, Rockville General Hospital pathologist, listed the cause of death as asphyxiation.

Huppe's funeral and burial will be in Eldersburg, Md. Burke Funeral Home, 73 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of local arrangements.

Grange May Get Use Of Old Bunce School

Historic Bunce School, soon to be abandoned by the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children (MAHRC), may find a new use by the Manchester Grange, itself without a home since its inception in 1885.

The MAHRC first leased the building from the town in 1964 for use as a day care center for retarded youngsters, calling it the Bunce Center. The Manchester Grange had been granted use of the school that time.

Without a structure of its own for more than 80 years, the Grange has held meetings in various town buildings for many years in Orange Hall.

When Town Manager Robert Weiss asked the Grange if it was still interested in the Bunce school, the answer was affirmative.

The Bunce school is believed to be the town's first school building although town historians contend that another school on Keeney St. predated it.

It was erected in 1883, just 40 years after Manchester itself was incorporated in 1823. One of a former one-room school building on Keeney St. was destroyed by the Hop Brook School District, set off from East Hartford in 1878.

If the school on Keeney St. actually existed, it could have been the first school in the entire county, although this claim is contested by officials in Bristol.

Augustine, who had been the first school existed there.

When the MAHRC leased the building 13 years ago, it had not been kept in good condition and had fallen into serious disrepair. Vandals had broken windows and the interior suffered damage from transients using it as a sleeping place. The weather had also taken its toll at the historic site.

With a \$1,000 appropriation from the town and contributions of labor and materials by local businessmen, merchants, and volunteers, the MAHRC transformed the school and grounds into a modern day care center.

It is believed to have been the first such center in the state.

Discussion of what to do with the Bunce Center is scheduled for the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Directors. Weiss has sent letters to all board members mentioning the "long

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, free from the weight of tax-loss selling, bounded into winning territory this afternoon in active trading.

End-of-the-year selling for 1969 tax purposes depressed the market in previous weeks, ended abruptly Wednesday, resuming an "automobile rebound" today, commented Edmond Grimm, senior vice president of Wallston & Co.

"Some of the cash raised by tax-loss selling is now coming back into the market to buy other stocks," he added.

The trading tempo and market climb were especially encouraging in view of the fact that many companies were closed on the day of the New Year's holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon gained 8.25 to 808.97.

Advances led declines around noon by better than 700 issues.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon stood at 273.8, up 2.7, with industrials ahead 5.2, rails up 2.2, and utilities gaining 1.1.

Fifteen of the New York Stock Exchange's 30 most-active issues were ahead in midday trading. 3 declined and 3 were unchanged. Consolidated Foods, up 1/4 to 4 1/2, paced the active issues with a volume of 132,000 shares.

Among the active issues, Occidental Petroleum gained 1/2 to 25 1/2 after the company had reported that it planned to acquire Charter Corp. for an exchange of common stock. Occidental said it would merge Charter into its subsidiary, Occidental Petroleum Land & Development Corp.

In midday trading, drugs were mostly off, building materials and farm implements were mixed, and the remaining categories were mostly ahead.

American Telephone was up 1/4 to 49 1/2, its 1969 earnings were up 15% to 49¢ a share. Its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, was awarded an Army contract of better than \$50 million for radar used in the safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Sears Roebuck was off 1/4 to 67 1/2 despite a company report that its gross sales for the four weeks that ended Dec. 27 were the highest in the company's history.

Copper issues were higher, reflecting the latest round of price increases.

Big Board active issues included:

- Zurn Industries 30, up 1/4;
- National Cash Register 162 1/2, up 1/4;
- Ball Intercontinental 1 1/2, up 1/4;
- Benguet 13, up 1/4;
- Ford Motors 49, up 1/4.

Eighteen of the American Stock Exchange's 30 most-active issues forged ahead in the early afternoon, with 1 on the decline and 1 unchanged. Sibson Corp., up 1/4 to 2 1/2, led the active issues with a turnover of 65,800 shares.

Other Amex active issues included:

- Slick Corp. 22, up 1/4;
- Pelox Corp. 94 1/2, up 1/4;
- Kane Miller 28 1/2, up 1/4;
- Research Cottrell 20 1/2, up 1/4;
- Milgo Electronics 88 1/2, up 1/4;
- LTV Aerospace 16 1/2, up 1/4.

Strike Snarls Rome Traffic

ROME (AP) — Public transport stopped for about four hours today in major Italian cities in a nationwide strike which created heavy traffic snarls.

Public transport workers are seeking a new contract with higher wages from Italian municipalities—most of them deep in debt. The transport employees will strike again twice next week.

Tax offices also continued their hiccup work stoppages, creating a work backup in this heavy tax-paying period.

The weather was unhelpful, with volunteer crews taking care of emergency calls.

A Red Cross ambulance strike, in effect since Wednesday, moved toward an end this weekend, with volunteer crews taking care of emergency calls.

Beware of Hippopotami

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Hippopotami are among Botswana's electoral hazards. Paddling down the Orange river to attend a political meeting in northern Botswana, an African tribesman known as Dingalo was seized by a hippo which overturned his boat. As the boat tried to drag him under water, Dingalo kicked it in the mouth and it let go. He swam to safety for the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Directors. Weiss has sent letters to all board members mentioning the "long

HEW Sharply Revises Security Clearance Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced today a drastic revision of security and loyalty clearance procedures that many scientists said have caused political blacklisting of prospective part-time advisers.

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch said that selection of advisers will no longer be subject to pre-appointment investigations by the HEW office of internal security.

Instead, individuals will be required to sign affidavits of their loyalty subject to the same post-appointment verification check required for all other federal employees, Finch said.

In addition, any adviser who is rejected will be given the opportunity to challenge the evidence used for his exclusion.

Appointments will be made on the basis of professional competence, "that is, integrity, judgment and ability," Finch said.

The changes apply to part-time, nonexecutive positions—the main category of thousands of scientific advisers who help guide the allocation of HEW research funds.

Term's Origin

Traditional origin of the term "dunning letter" is said to be that of Joe Dun, a bailiff in the time of Henry VII, who was effective in collecting bad debts that "Dun him" became the standard order when the insolvent debtor was deluged by the dunning.

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BUNK BED OUTFITS	Complete with headboard, innerspring mattress, box spring on legs	\$90	3-Pc. BASSNET BEDROOMS Contemporary	\$154
OVER 200 COLONIAL WING BACK SOFA & CHAIRS	Choice of Colors and Style	\$158	2-piece SOFA BED SUITES In Foam Rubber & Nylon	\$99
Table, Chairs, Buffet Hutch Walnut Dining Room Suites	Reg. \$398	\$245	Choice of Colors	
Table, Chairs, Buffet Hutch Maple Dining Room Suites	Reg. \$498	\$275	4-Pc. SPANISH Solid Oak BEDROOM SET Reg. \$439	\$258
Table and 4 Captain's Chairs Early American Dinette Sets	Reg. \$275	\$158		
Choice of Many Patterns & Colors 5-Pc. MODERN DINETTE SETS	Reg. Values To \$150	\$44		
Clean-Out to the Bare Walls 1,000 SQ. YDS. CARPETING	A Good Selection	\$5 SQ. YD. UP		
3-Piece Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite	Reg. \$198	\$100		
Over 300 2 piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Reg. \$249.	\$100		

MANCHESTER 175 PINE STREET
HARTFORD 3500 MAIN STREET
SOUTHINGTON 52 MAIN STREET

Shop Early For Best Selection Free Refreshments

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 AMPLE PARKING CREDIT PLANS AVAILABLE

Here Are the Marks of '60s on World

Editor's note—Few can deny that the '60s have been exciting times around the world, reflecting the work of such men as Khrushchev, Churchill, Nehru, De Gaulle and Castro. Here, in stories from four areas, veteran AP correspondents take a look back over the decade.

Europe
By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
 LONDON (AP)—Old Europe hummed with change in the '60s. It was a decade of adjustment to new conditions, new ideas. In might and money the Continent no longer was the center of the world. The real power now rested in Washington, Moscow or Peking. The once-proud empires of Britain, France and Belgium became history as a parade of nations moved to independence in Africa while Asia continued struggling to its feet. Tumbling powerhouses in Europe, the leaders faded to oblivion. Bonaparte's Nikita S. Khrushchev fell from his Berlin perch in a palace coup, replaced by colorless technocrats. In West Germany, the chancellor Konrad Adenauer gradually relinquished his office, and it fell later to Helmut Schmidt. Brandt. The tides of change swept Charles de Gaulle from authority in France. Britain, Sir Winston Churchill died in 1965, the last of the giants of the wartime coalition.

The decade began with Khrushchev storming out of a Big Four summit meeting in Paris, protesting to President Dwight D. Eisenhower the flight of a U-2 spy plane over Russia. That the Communists shocked Europe by building a wall across the heart of Berlin, symbolizing a continent split down the middle and signaling a new key period in the cold war. But communism ran into trouble. In two blasts, the Soviet Union and China became open enemies. Czechoslovakia tried to shake loose from total Moscow domination, only to have Soviet and bloc military might rumble into Prague and crush the movement. Communist leaders were managed by adroit footwork, to preserve a measure of independence.

But eventually the Europeans, noting Soviet gestures to West Germany and expanding Russian willingness to talk, felt they detected a thaw in the cold war. They had lived with practically since the hot one ended. Europe's youth moved from peaceful protest to violence and revolt. It was, in fact, a youthful protest movement, following into national protest, which set in motion the events which ended the 19-year era of De Gaulle, who had led France away from NATO and sent Britain out of the Common Market.

Change went down to grass-roots. Britain's Beatles captured the sound of the new generation. The nation's youth, from NATO and sent Britain out of the Common Market. Change went down to grass-roots. Britain's Beatles captured the sound of the new generation. The nation's youth, from NATO and sent Britain out of the Common Market.

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Do Rabbits Really Need Aphrodisiacs?

By NATE HASELTINE
 WASHINGTON—Development of the first true chemical aphrodisiac for male animals has been reported by four clinical pharmacologists at the National Heart Institute. It works on male rats and rabbits, they reported in the Dec. 15 issue of Science, weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Unlike the fabled sex stimulants of the past, this particular love potion is injected into the underbelly of the test animal. It works through the brain, long known to harbor the sex center of the body. The monkey version of the chemical compound which triggers compulsive sexual activity is p-chloroxyphenylamine. For reporting convenience, the scientists abbreviated the chemical name to PCPA. Their tests showed, according to the Science article, that once the chemical hits the brain it reduces the production there of serotonin, thereby causing sexual activity. PCPA might prove dangerous for human use, particularly in abrupt shifts by Roman Catholic leaders and some of the armed forces, long identified with conservatism. Coups by nationalist military elements in Peru, 1968, and Bolivia, 1969, resulted in the seizure of major U.S. oil investments.

More than half of Latin America's population is under one form or another of military rule in only 33 Spanish-speaking countries. Persons convicted of selling underweight or mislabeled goods are subject to a maximum penalty of three months in jail or a \$200 fine.

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NASA Cutbacks May Force Auctioning of Research Center

By VERN HAYLAND
 AP Aviation Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major research center even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in the nation's space program. "We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement. John Scher, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday. "We decided to move quickly, and let the employees know of the decision before they heard rumors about it," Scher explained. Francis W. Sargent, Republican governor of Massachusetts, has called the decision to close the center a major mistake. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrats, said they would meet with Paine to oppose the NASA action.

Major Sworn In
 WATERBURY (AP)—Edmund D. Bergin, 26, was sworn in Jan. 1 as Democratic mayor of Waterbury. Bergin said he was tempted to deliver a one word speech—"relax"—but went on to speak for a half hour. He called for an all-out effort against the problem, more low-income housing, and no strings-attached grants from federal and state governments to help Waterbury cope with its money problems. Bergin's oldest son, Patrick, died of a heart attack in the almshouse chambers at city hall. The mayor was sworn in for previous terms in 1960 and 1962.

FOR RENT
 8 and 10 room. Movie Producers—mum or silent, also 15 mm. silent projection. WELDON DRUG CO. 787 Main St.—Ext. 448-0331

Short-Weighting Charges
 HARTFORD (AP)—A Circuit Court warrant charges the chief manager of a Norwich chain food store with 44 counts of short-weighting. The charges against Stanley Parzych of the A & P on West Main Street came after a state Department of Consumer Protection Dec. 19 and 20. Persons convicted of selling underweight or mislabeled goods are subject to a maximum penalty of three months in jail or a \$200 fine.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide
 According to the stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
Taurus	2	12	22
Gemini	3	13	23
Cancer	4	14	24
Leo	5	15	25
Virgo	6	16	26
Libra	7	17	27
Scorpio	8	18	28
Sagittarius	9	19	29
Capricorn	10	20	30
Aquarius	11	21	31
Pisces	12	22	32

All coupons may be redeemed with one \$5 purchase!

With this coupon and any \$5 purchase
Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 oz jar 10¢

With this coupon and any \$5 purchase
Stop & Shop Saltines 1-lb pkg 10¢

With this coupon and any \$5 purchase
Welch's Grape Jelly 20 oz jar 29¢

He Works to Change The Hearts of Men

By ALEX HOUTSON
 GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Biglow has seen the coming of the 1940s atomic age when two Hiroshima survivors, Albert S. Biglow, a resident of Old Greenwich, to conduct a program to help the atomic world's 1940s survivors. Biglow is one of the few survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. He is now a resident of Old Greenwich, Conn. He is one of the few survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. He is now a resident of Old Greenwich, Conn. He is one of the few survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. He is now a resident of Old Greenwich, Conn.

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Be good to yourself... Go mini-pricing!

Nothing beats it!

Stop & Shop

Year after year... mini-pricing keeps on saving you money!

Back in 1965, when Stop & Shop first introduced mini-pricing, we resolved to make it the saving-est way to food shop. And we've kept that resolution every year since then. That's why more than a million satisfied customers go mini-pricing each week. They know they can depend on the maxi-men for consistently lower prices, superior quality in every department, and friendly service that makes shopping a pleasure. If you aren't already a regular mini-pricing shopper, resolve now to switch to mini-pricing in 1970. You'll find it easy to cut your food bills. Every week. It will be one resolution you'll be happy to keep!

MAXI-MAN MEATS

Boneless Pork Cutlets (Loin) 88¢ lb

Pork Loin Combination 59¢

Center Cut Chops & 7-Rib Roast

Here comes mini-pricing® 1970... another year for savings!

Crunching good—low in calories, too! A colorful and delicious addition to your salad.

Peppers 25¢ lb

Firm, Red, Florida Tomatoes 29¢ 10oz pk

Nepco Twin Pack 39¢

Nepco Sliced Pastromi 59¢

Buddha Meats 1.00

Cold Cuts 53¢

Genoa Salami 59¢

4 lbs Potato Salad 1.49

3 lb Cole Slaw 1.49

Barbecue style Chickens 65¢

Roast Chickens 65¢

Royal Alaskan Crab Meat 1.52 2.99

Stop & Shop Orange Juice

Sunny goodness from Florida!

For quick energy that gets you going... drink orange juice each morning. Big family size cans make this a great value!

3 12oz cans \$1

Morton Dinners

No dishes to wash!

Beef, chicken, turkey, meatloaf or Salisbury steak... all complemented by Garden of Eatin' fresh vegetables and snowy white mashed potatoes.

3 11oz pk \$1

Finast CHICKENS

U.S. Grade A — The Freshest, Tastiest Chickens You Can Buy!

Whole — 2 1/2 to 3 lbs 80¢

CUT-UP or SPLIT — 33¢

Ground Chuck 79¢ lb

TOMATO SOUP 1.00 10 3/4 oz cans

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb cello 29¢

SLICED BACON 79¢ 1 lb

McINTOSH APPLES 39¢ 3 lb bag

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 1.43 1/2 gal

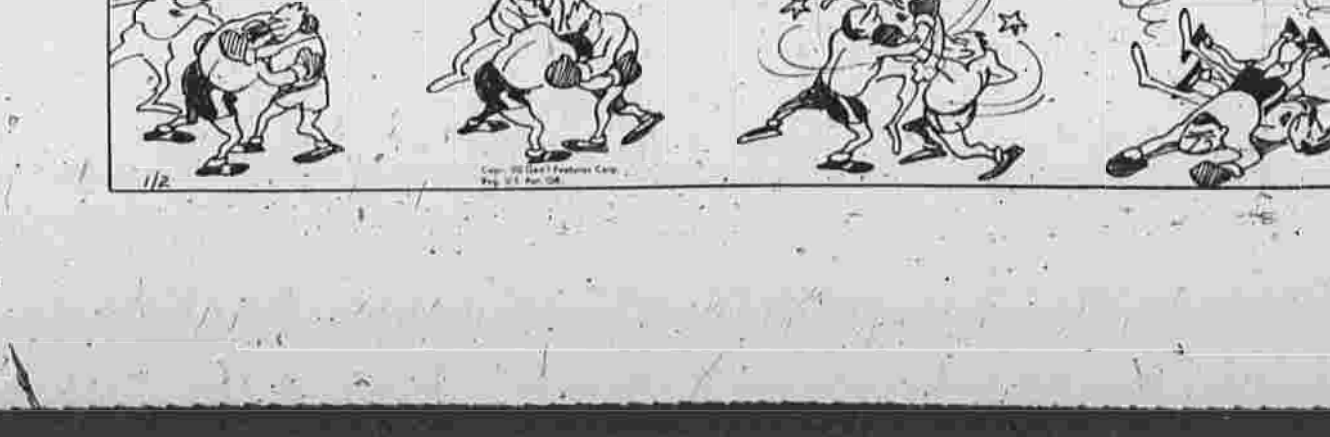
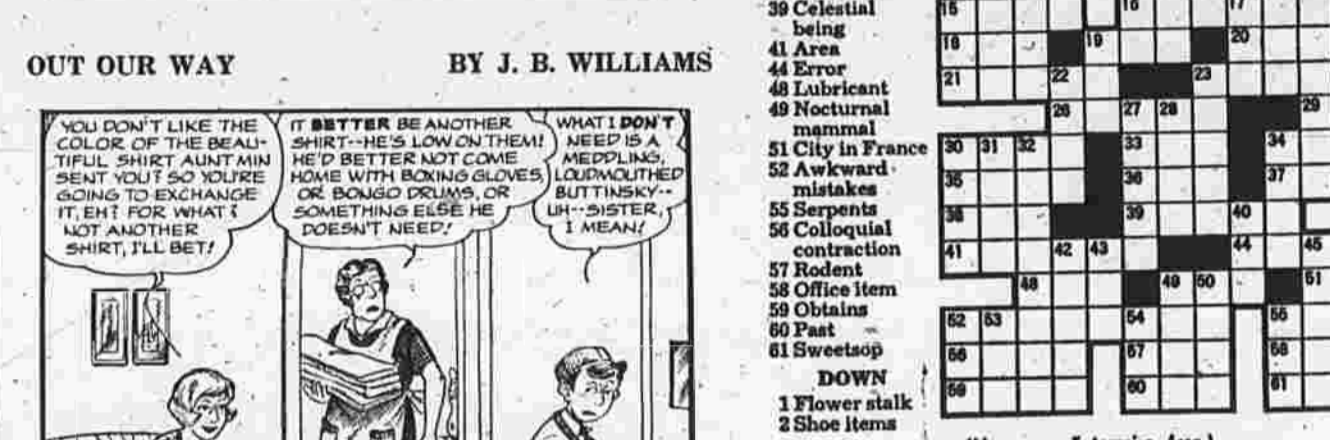
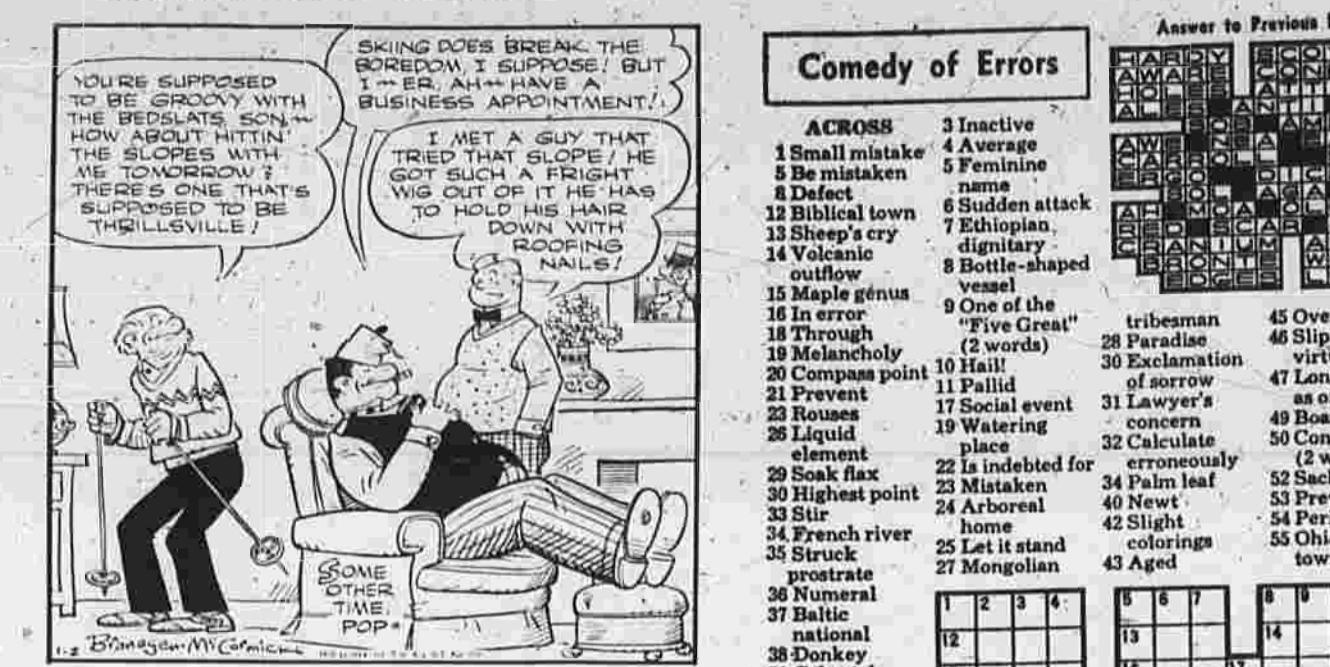
Heinz Ketchup 45¢ 24 oz

Borden's Cream Cheese 39¢ 8 oz

Borden's American Cheese 1.35 3 lb

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 79¢ 1 lb

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1.55 2 lb



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Classified advertising department hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Copy closing time for classified ads: 4:30 P.M. Day before publication.

Comedy of Errors. A crossword puzzle with clues like '3 Inactive', '4 Average', '5 Feminine name'.

Edwards Answering Service. 24-hour answering service free to Herald readers. Phone: 649-0500.

HERALD BOX LETTERS. For your information. The Herald will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters.

Automobiles For Sale. 1967 CONVERTIBLE Firebird new brakes, tires, and battery. 1966 FORD custom, 2-door, V-8.

Trucks-Tractors. 1962 VOLVO 4-door sedan, \$226. 1966 FORD custom, 2-door, V-8.

Auto Accessories-Tires. CORVETTE fuel-injection heads for 288. Excellent condition.

Business Services Offered. 13. TREE SERVICE (Souther). Tree cut, building logs cleared, trees topped.

Roofing-Siding. BIRDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim.

Painting-Papering. B. H. MAGOWAN JR. & Sons. Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging and decorating.

Help Wanted-Female. MAID wanted Interstate Motor Lodge. Call 678-0007.

Help Wanted-Male. SALESGIRL wanted for full-time days. Apply Youth Centre.

Help Wanted-Female. WAITRESS-5 nights, 6-12 p.m., Monday-Friday. Good pay for right person.

Help Wanted-Male. PRODUCTION SKILLED and UNSKILLED. Openings in all departments offering permanent full-time employment.

Help Wanted-Female. BRIDGEPORT operator, experienced. H & B Tool and Engineering Co.

Help Wanted-Female. CAPABLE person to work in inventory control position and printer for industrial supply firm.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES. Would you like to work while your children are in school? We have openings in our store's accounting department.

PLANT LOCATIONS. PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLORIDA. FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA. MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

Mal Tool and Engineering Company. We will be interviewing at our Administration Building located at 273 Adams Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AGENCY. JOSEPH P. LEWIS - Custom Painting, interior and exterior, paperhanging, fully insured.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Household Goods 51 THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE

Household Goods 51 (continued) SINGER automatic sign with cabinet, converts to portable, button hole, monogram, hems, etc.

Household Goods 51 (continued) SEWING MACHINES - stager automatic zig-zag, excellent condition. Makes buttonholes, hems, embroiders, etc.

Household Goods 51 (continued) Musical Instruments 53 BUNNY tenor sax, excellent condition. 64-1052.

Household Goods 51 (continued) Anoniques 56 CIVIL WAR sword, brass hilt, steel blade, stamped in 1853 by Inspector A.D. King

Household Goods 51 (continued) Wearing Apparel - Furs 57 SPORTS jackets - navy blazer, blue, white, and red. \$45-55.

Household Goods 51 (continued) Wanted - To Buy 58 WANTED - ANTIQUES, complete furniture, parlor, complete stater. Call 633-2200 days. 646-8001 after 7 p.m.

Household Goods 51 (continued) Rooms Without Board 59 LIGHT housekeeping room, fully furnished, 801 Main St. Call 646-094, 646-072.

Household Goods 51 (continued) DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE NOV 2 BIG LOCATIONS 3880 Main St., Hartford

Business Property For Sale 70 MANCHESTER - 20,000 square foot masonry industrial building

Investment Property For Sale 70-A PEARL St. - We are offering for immediate sale a 14-room duplex dwelling

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that Little & McKimsey, Incorporated

NOTICE The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session in the Registrar's Office at the Municipal Building

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Business Locations For Rent 64 OFFICE suite for rent. Excellent location, 110 Ave. B. Call 646-1023, 646-1112.

Wanted - Rooms - Board 62 WANTED - Large room in private home by gentleman. Immediate kitchen privileges. Call 646-1447.

Wanted - Rooms - Board 62 (continued) WANTED - Large room in private home by gentleman. Immediate kitchen privileges. Call 646-1447.

Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - Six - room Colonial overlooking Center Park. 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage, large lot

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) MANCHESTER - 8-room Cape on the west side. Fully finished, 1 1/2 baths, full basement

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) MANCHESTER - Duplex 6-6, separate entrances, tile bath, newly painted, porches, one block from Main St. Owner 646-5224.

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) CHESTER Drive, 6-room Cape, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, wood floor

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) SUMMIT ST. - Ten-room single, six rooms down and four up. 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) MANCHESTER - 7-room Colonial, 2 1/2 tiled baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) OXFORD STREET - Seven-room Colonial in choice area. Older home completely renovated

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) FIRST OFFERING - Excellent 6-room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen

Houses For Sale 72 (continued) HEAR THE - Nice room Colonial, four bedrooms, foyer, country kitchen, paneled family room, paneled recreation room

Out of Town For Sale 75 COLUMBIA - Six-room duplex on 100 ft. lot. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, lake privileges

Out of Town For Sale 75 (continued) COVENTRY - New custom built 5 1/2-room Ranch with 20 acre lot, walk-out basement

Out of Town For Sale 75 (continued) TOLLAND - Four-room expanded Cape, Breese-way, finished garage. Large lot on quiet country road

Out of Town For Sale 75 (continued) ARUMABLE VA mortgage, monthly payments \$118. 6-room Cape, 2 1/2 baths, full basement

Out of Town For Sale 75 (continued) RAISED RANCH 32,900 Big - really big. Seven rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, built-in, carpeting

Out of Town For Sale 75 (continued) B & W BARROWS and WALLACE Co. Manchester Parkside

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Top Court Asked to Set Bail Ruling HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The State Supreme Court is going to be asked to set some guidelines for situations in which defendants try to get released in a bail problem

Police Log ARRESTS Jo Ann Pellegrini, 44 Pearl St., charged with breach of peace. Court date Jan. 12.

Patrons Listed by Orchestra The patrons committee of the Manchester City Orchestra has announced a partial list of names of contributing members

Border Guards Rescue Injured East German MELNRICHSTADT, Germany (AP) - Three West German border guards risked their lives Tuesday night to rescue a young East German in danger of being shot to death in an East German military zone

Court Passes Film Ruling SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - The Chatham County Commission has passed an ordinance imposing a business license fee of \$100 a year on movie theaters

Retained Flag Colors The flags of Colombia and Venezuela all have yellow, blue and red horizontal stripes. These three colors come from the banner of the liberator of South America, Simon Bolivar

1970 Is the Year to Elect Governor and U.S. Senator HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The turn of the new year brought the reminder that No. 1 in the race for governor is inching closer and with it elections for two top offices of the state and U.S. senator

200,000 Biafrans Fleeing Before Nigerian Troops COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - The latest advances by Nigerian troops in Biafra have sent some 200,000 Biafrans fleeing before the Nigerian federal troops in Nigeria have sent some 200,000 Biafrans fleeing before the Nigerian federal troops in Nigeria have sent some 200,000 Biafrans fleeing before the Nigerian federal troops in Nigeria

Fighting Clears Biafran Roads LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Federal troops after months of bitter fighting, have cleared vital roads through Biafra, cutting the enclave into three defense military spokesmen said today

Help Wanted - Male 36 FOREIGN car mechanics full-time. Apply to Nelson, Gloria's Sports Car Center, Route 83, Tolland Tpk., Talcottville.

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37 GENERAL light cleaning, part-time. Apply in person, Holiday Lane, 29 Spencer St., Manchester.

Dogs - Birds - Pets 41 SIAMSESE kittens - Seal blue and chocolate point. CBS registered. Call Betty, 426-0762.

Fuel and Feed 49-A FIREPLACE wood - Cut and site-conditioning. 1 1/2 bays, 400-8818. Leonard M. Gigu, Bolton.

Household Goods 51 Interior Designer want reliable family or newlyweds to accept delivery of complete Model Display of Quality Furniture just removed to warehouse for Public Sale. Modern 3 complete rooms with the \$1,000, 1000 days.

Style Setter ITS terrific the way we're selling Blue Lingerie, elegant rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Olcott Variety Shop.

Genly Collared ROOM with kitchen privileges. Centrally located. 14 Arch St. 646-0103.

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Out of Town For Sale 75 (continued) MANCHESTER - 7-room Colonial, 2 1/2 tiled baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces

Patrons Listed by Orchestra The patrons committee of the Manchester City Orchestra has announced a partial list of names of contributing members

Border Guards Rescue Injured East German MELNRICHSTADT, Germany (AP) - Three West German border guards risked their lives Tuesday night to rescue a young East German in danger of being shot to death in an East German military zone

Court Passes Film Ruling SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - The Chatham County Commission has passed an ordinance imposing a business license fee of \$100 a year on movie theaters

Retained Flag Colors The flags of Colombia and Venezuela all have yellow, blue and red horizontal stripes. These three colors come from the banner of the liberator of South America, Simon Bolivar

1970 Is the Year to Elect Governor and U.S. Senator HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The turn of the new year brought the reminder that No. 1 in the race for governor is inching closer and with it elections for two top offices of the state and U.S. senator

200,000 Biafrans Fleeing Before Nigerian Troops COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - The latest advances by Nigerian troops in Biafra have sent some 200,000 Biafrans fleeing before the Nigerian federal troops in Nigeria have sent some 200,000 Biafrans fleeing before the Nigerian federal troops in Nigeria

Fighting Clears Biafran Roads LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Federal troops after months of bitter fighting, have cleared vital roads through Biafra, cutting the enclave into three defense military spokesmen said today

CITY WITHIN A CITY. Heavily built in stacks of a slum area called Latino Central with modern apartment buildings in Rome. It is considered a symbol of the modern Italian urban housing program. The inhabitants occupy one of forests of shantytowns huddled around the capital city. The shacks were built by newcomers unable to find living quarters after World War II.

Style Setter Genly Collared ROOM with kitchen privileges. Centrally located. 14 Arch St. 646-0103.

W. T. GRANT MANCHESTER PARKSIDE 385 West Center St. Tel. 646-0119

INDUSTRIAL ZONE FOR LEASE Block and brick commercial building, 3700 sq. ft., all utilities including: 12 x 20 office, central location, busy industrial and business zone.

ARE YOU THE MAN? To join our fast growing restaurant team. We will teach you all about this exciting "people" business. Good salary plus learning.

Presidential Village Center St. & Thompson Rd., Manchester. Free Rental and Hot Water. Rental Also Includes All G-E Kitchen Equipment

BURGER CASTLE SYSTEMS, INC. TOP COMPANY BENEFITS OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT Interviews held daily at the store, 501 Middle Tpk., West, Manchester, between the hours of 9-11 a.m., 9-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Registration Next Week For Adult Evening School

Registration for the winter term opens in these existing terms of the Manchester Adult Evening School will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Classes will begin during the week of Jan. 12. The term will end March 30. Classes will not meet in the week of Feb. 29.

Skating - Coasting

This is the weekend schedule for coasting and skating in town. Coasting unit starts today and 6:30 to 8:30 tomorrow and Sunday. Skating at Northwood on Hercules Dr. is until 8 today, and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight, tomorrow, 1 to 2.

Masons Plan Table Lodge

A Table Lodge, celebrating the Feast of St. John the Evangelist, will be held by Manchester Masons next Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

Brozek To Call Square Dance

Al Brozek of Oxford will be guest caller at a Manchester Square Dance Club open dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell White who will cue the round dancing. The event is open to all area club square dancers.

Chaminade Sees Pinto Pictures

The Chaminade Musical Club will host its annual potluck and guest night Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room at Center Church.

Fountain Village Owners Involved in Damage Suit

An \$800,000 damage suit was brought by two of the four owners of Fountain Village against the other two. It is pending in Hartford County Superior Court.

State in Bid To Avert School Strike

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—State education commissioner William J. Sanders appointed a mediator Friday to try to avert a possible teachers' strike in Hartford.

Church Views Birth Control

BOSTON (AP)—A column in today's issue of the official Catholic Archdiocesan newspaper, The Pilot, said the Church may have to re-examine its position on artificial contraception.

Justice Department Probe Of Panthers Began Quietly

By LAURENCE STERN The Washington Post—Working in secret, the Justice Department has been probing the activities of the Black Panther Party.

Crime Hits In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Murder, rape and robbery reached an all-time high in the nation's capital in 1969 and many Washington law enforcement officers

Gls Repel Viet Cong Attack

SAIGON (AP)—A heroic unit's night defensive position, the first since Dec. 1, 1969, was held by U.S. Army soldiers during the New Year's Eve attack.

Peers, Probers Visiting My Lai

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AP)—Following a nine-day probe by a military commission, U.S. Army investigators returned to My Lai today.

Obit for Annie Claimed Her Life at 18

By FRENDA BLOOMFIELD The Manchester Guardian—LONDON—Three in the morning and we were driving through quiet suburbs.

In So Many Words: Gloom

HONG KONG (AP)—A Hong Kong newspaper printed today an article of 611 words under the headline "Feelings After Reading the New Year Greetings of the Heads of States and Other Great Powers."

FBI Team In Bombing Probe

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Gov. Arch A. Moore's office said today a team of state investigators and FBI agents are teaming up in a massive attack on 140 members of the House, mostly liberals.

Critics Eye Clean-up Vow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has announced a top priority for the attack on pollution, the vice president said today.

Public Records

Warranted Deed: Oliver E. and Ann Jylka to Ludovic F. and Gilda M. Agosta, property at 11 Durant St., conveyance tax \$22.50.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Wayne Poucher, 272 Grandview St., and Rebecca Lynn Griffith, Rifle, Colo., 130 E. Main St., Jan. 10, 1970.

Attainment

Helen D. LaCroix against General LaCroix, property at 172 Main St., \$30,000.

Accrual

The statistical analysis made by the weather bureau itself as well as numerous informal He is past grand master of Italian, Tuesday, Jan. 14; average accuracy of close to 85 per cent in its weather forecasts.

Projector Lamps

All Types Always in Stock. WELDON DRUG CO. 167 Main St., Manchester 645-5511

Town Asks Bids On New Cruisers

Bids will be opened Jan. 15, 1970, in the Municipal Building, for seven new police cruisers. The bid specs call for 1970 models, to be equipped with the data, or four-door sedan, or one of the two other models.

Doesn't Eat Clothes

The moth itself does not eat clothes; it could not even if it wanted to. Like other butterflies and moths, its mouth is in the form of a soft tube which cannot injure clothing.

Man's Will

William Campbell of Fairfield will be the guest speaker at a public hearing on the will of the late William Campbell of Fairfield.

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Star's Today Storewide Clearance

Choose from all our famous brands in men's, women's, boys', girls', infants wear and homemakers' needs! This is your chance to save up to 1/2 and more during this gigantic storewide clearance.

January White Sale

SHEETS, CASES, SPREADS, DRAPES, TOWELS and More!

Cream-of-the-Crop Dresses

From leading makers. Regularly \$9.90. Sizes 5-15, 10-18. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Great Annual January Corset Sale

Soft-skin Realform. World's Greatest Girdle Value Reduced Even Further for January. 1.98 reg. 2.50

Long Leg Girdle

Mail and phone orders filled. Girdle 1.98. Panty Girdle 1.98.

Homemade Ravioli

H. PASQUALINI. 246 Avery St., Wapping. Tel. 644-0604. Regularly \$1.50. Sizes 5-15, 10-18. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Stephanie

LYCRA POWER NET LONG LEG PANTY. Style 3.69 reg. 5.98. 7138.

Gossard

"ANSWER" LONG-LEG PANTY. Regularly \$15. 10.99. Made from nylon and lycra spandex power net.

Carnival

"SECRET FORM" DACRON NYLON, COTTON BRA. 2.59 reg. \$3. Embroidered cups of easy-care dacron polyester.

Wanted Clean, Late Model Used Cars

Top Prices Paid For All Makes! CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1289 Main St. Phone 649-5288.

House

WE HONOR master charge. 168 Main St. 645-5511.

House

168 Main St. 645-5511.

House

168 Main St. 645-5511.

House

168 Main St. 645-5511.

People-Reeler

Bruce Taylor shows how he reels in his catch—people lost at sea. The Australian life guard uses a reel, line and fishing roto-haul in swimmers.

Obit for Annie

Obit for Annie. Claimed her life at 18.

In So Many Words: Gloom

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FBI Team In Bombing Probe

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