

Calm Returns To Campuses Across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's campuses were quiet over the weekend and security measures were eased at a number of schools that had been hit with violence. About a dozen schools remained closed. National Guard units and state police continued patrols at the University of Maryland, where 68 persons were arrested last week in disorders that caused \$36,000 damage. All was reported calm.

On Sunday night, state officials arrested three University of Maryland leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society. Jailed in Hyattsville, Md., in lieu of \$5,000 bond each, the three were charged with sacking the school's administration building last Thursday.

In Ohio, the board of directors at the University of Cincinnati, which was to reopen today, voted early today to remain closed "in the interest of safety and property." It will reopen for summer session in mid-June.

The decision came after the UC Senate overwhelmingly agreed Sunday night to a request by the black faculty and student groups to have the school remain closed for the two weeks left in the current term as a memorial to two students slain Friday at Jackson State College in Jackson, Miss.

The shutdown will affect 16,500 students on the day campus. The evening college and off-campus branches, however, will reopen next Monday.

The Black Student Union at the University of Utah planned a memorial service Tuesday at 12:30 a.m.—the hour at which the Jackson students died.

Meeting Sunday, the BSU asked the student government and administration to assess students and faculty a \$1 minimum donation for a scholarship fund in the names of the slain students. It also asked that the flag be flown at half staff today and Tuesday.

The BSU asked the United Strike Alliance to "take action." The strike alliance was unable to win support for a strike following the deaths of four students in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University two weeks ago.

California colleges were reported quiet over the weekend with most classes expected to reopen today, many under academic programs left to individual professors.

The University of South Carolina campus was not under curfew Sunday night for the second straight night. Most of the students spent the weekend away from the Columbia campus.

The 13,700-student campus was still under a state of emergency order issued by Gov. Robert E. McNair, and the National Guard was on standby. Student protests last week resulted in more than 100 arrests.

In Charleston, Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis was heckled when he spoke at a downtown rally sponsored by the Charleston Mobilization Committee. There was no violence and about 500 persons attended.

Between 100 and 125 North Carolina State University students from Raleigh leave for Washington today to meet with North Carolina congressmen Tuesday and Wednesday for talks on the war.

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In 35 Years He'll Be 200

MOSCOW (AP) — Shirali Mialimov, officially recognized as the Soviet Union's oldest citizen, has celebrated another birthday — his 168th, Tass reported today.

Mialimov, who has lived all of his life in the mountain village of Barzavu near Lerik in Azerbaijan, feels well and works daily in his garden, the official news agency said.

He walks a lot and at present frequently turns up to watch farmers making hay in the fields.

"I like to see how the youth are working," Tass quoted him as saying.

During the past year, 21 great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren were added to his family, bringing the total to 209 persons, Tass said.

Guardsmen At Kent State Were Tired

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The four students were dead less than a day when reports came trickling in on the physical condition of the Ohio National Guardsmen who fired their rifles into the crowd at Kent State University.

They had come to Kent from a wildcat "Tea Party" strike in Cleveland, where they spend five days in the streets. If anything, their four days in Kent were tougher than their five in Cleveland. By all accounts, they had slept an average of four hours a day during the nine straight days they were on riot duty.

Sleep deprivation it's called, and to the growing number of medical researchers studying its effect on human behavior "sleep deprivation" is felt to be at least a contributing cause of the tragic shooting of Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller and William Schroeder on the Kent State Campus.

"Sleep deprivation," says a psychologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, "enhances anxiety and fear among men as much as anything I can think of."

Our research shows that when you starve men of their sleep you make them suspicious, depressed and even hostile," is the way it's put by a west coast psychologist who has studied sleep deprivation for the past 10 years.

"Depriving these men (the Ohio Guardsmen) of their sleep in a situation as dangerous as Kent State was not the best way to help them stay cool and tolerate frustration."

Nobody believes that it was a lack of sleep that triggered the Kent State tragedy. Too many other factors were more important. The rifles loaded with live ammunition, the tenseness of the Kent State mood, the hostility of the students, the possibility that snipers fired first at the guardsmen or even that the guardsmen heard what sounded like sniper fire.

But while all these questions remain unanswered, medicine has at least a partial answer to the question of sleep starvation and its role in the tragedy.

When men go for as little as two nights without sleep, says

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Jackson State College student raises clenched fist in a 'Black Power' sign during Sunday's Memorial march to the campus while, at left, National Guard jeep patrols past the girl's dormitory at Jackson State which was riddled by police bullets. Two young blacks died during the shooting. (AP Photofax)

Mitchell Flies to Mississippi To Probe Shootings by Police

JACKSON, Miss (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell flies here today for conferences on the investigation of the police shotgun and rifle fusillade which killed two young Negroes at Jackson State College.

A White House spokesman said Mitchell would confer with Mayor Russell Davis and Dr. John A. Peoples, president of the predominantly black school.

Some 3,000 mourners took part Sunday in memorial services climaxed by a four-block march from a Masonic temple to the campus dormitory where the shooting at a coed dormitory took place early Friday.

One of the victims, Phillip L. Gibbs, 21, was buried after quiet family rites at Ripley.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete for James Earl Green, 17, of Jackson, a high school senior who was among the crowd of Negroes in front of the dormitory when the shooting started.

Police reported they had come under sniper fire, Gov. John Bell Williams said details on what set off the 25-second police barrage were obscure.

In addition to an FBI probe, a separate investigation was started by a biracial committee appointed by Mayor Davis as a fact-finding panel.

Most of the 600 National Guardsmen sent to the campus area Thursday headed home after standing by during the memorial march. A spokesman said about 100 men were kept on standby overnight at nearby Raymond.

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette and a civil rights leader, led the memorial march from the Masonic temple to the bullet-marked dormitory.

In a brief talk, he urged night students stir these things," Evers said. "These white racist policemen think they mean to go out and shoot. Extremist groups feel they've got a friend in the White House."

Meanwhile, in Augusta, Ga., National Guardsmen called there a week ago after the slaying of six negro men during racial violence, began withdrawing this morning and a spokesman said all troops would be gone by later today.

Brig. Gen. Andrew W. McKenna, commander of the Guardsmen, said peace had been restored and the troops were no longer needed.

A 100-mile march across Georgia to protest the slayings will begin here Tuesday, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has announced.

Abernathy, president of

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is buried and urged every black businessman in the state to close his business on the day of the funeral.

Evers said he would ask President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to come to the campus to see the results of the gunfire. He blamed administration criticism of student protesters for confrontations between students and police.

"That kind of loose talk about students stirs these things," Evers said. "These white racist policemen think they mean to go out and shoot. Extremist groups feel they've got a friend in the White House."

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Romney Says U.S. on Brink Of Revolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is inching closer toward revolution, says Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Romney, in a speech in San Diego last December, said the nation faced possible revolution if it failed to reform its basic policies.

Asked in an interview with The Associated Press whether that possibility has drawn closer since December, he replied: "Yes, I think the percentage of young people and others who are beginning to wonder whether the needed reforms can be brought about within our present society has increased a bit. And the number who are genuinely concerned and kind of sitting on the fence has increased a great deal."

"I think it's going to take action more than rhetoric to deal with it."

Asked if he was concerned specifically with this summer in the cities, the former Michigan governor answered: "You bet. I'm concerned about the situation not only in the summer but in the winter, spring and fall. As a matter of fact, I think the situation is becoming more explosive rather than less explosive. That's my opinion."

Romney said, however: "I don't mean necessarily that it is more likely to be widespread

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Pilfering Postman Poses Big Postal Theft Problem

Editor's Note: Billions of dollars in cash and other valuables flow through the U.S. postal system each day. Some of it never reaches its destination because it is stolen—by postal employees. This report from the AP Special Assignment Team examines the worsening postal theft problem that can affect everyone who uses the mails.

By JAMES R. POLK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in merchandise and money are being stolen from the U.S. mails by a faceless new criminal: the pilfering postman.

Credit cards, cash, Christmas gifts, guns, rich stocks, checks for charity, and even Treasury shipments have been vanishing from the mails in growing numbers.

Officials can't put a precise dollar figure on the theft losses, but the nation's top postal cop, Chief Inspector William J. Cotter, said:

"We handle billions of dollars a day in the mail, and when I say it (the losses) would go into the millions that might be low."

Arrests of postal workers for theft and rifling mail have jumped by one-half in less than

two years, now running well beyond 1,100 a year.

The percentage of postmen dipping into the mail—usually a sorting clerk rather than the friendly neighborhood mailman—is very low. But losses still run high.

An Associated Press study across the country shows anything that moves may be prey for some postmen:

1. It took more than two months before the Post Office even found out that a registered envelope sent by air mail from New York City to Boston was missing. The contents: \$15 million in stocks and bonds.

The Wall Street firm that suffered the loss isn't alone. A top inspector in New York City said, "There are several firms down there that have lost millions of dollars in securities in the mails over a period of time."

Some mailmen have proved all too willing to take credit cards instead of cash. The unsuspecting victim never knows a new card coming in the mail was stolen until he gets a huge bill from the credit firm a month or more later.

In Brooklyn postal workers pocketing credit cards have been linked with organized crime. A stolen card can bring

\$200 on the black market there. In Washington, D. C., losses have climbed so high that two major firms now refuse to send their cards through the mail in the nation's capital.

3. Charity can be sweet for the postal thief. One well-known charity, CARE, lost more than \$71,000 in contributions sent to it in the mail last year. Contributions are a major target for mail thieves because most of the charities, when they don't get the checks, have no way of knowing what they're missing.

4. Merchandise and parcels are the bulk of the stolen mail problem, according to postal authorities. In a New Jersey case, postal workers were accused of simply slapping new labels on packages to send them to their own address. Recently the government erased a rule requiring all gun parcels sent by mail be labeled "firearms" because so many were being stolen.

5. Despite warnings against sending money through the mail, many people still do—including the government. Two mail bags with nearly \$110,000 in old, used money being sent back to the Treasury for burning disappeared from the Washington post office last year. Officers

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Allies Push Deeper Inside Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese offensive operations across South Vietnam were ordered halted today for 24 hours, but 35,000 allied troops pushed ahead with drives inside Cambodia.

The cease-fire declared by the Saigon government went into effect at noon in observance of the anniversary of Buddha's birthday. But allied forces in Cambodia were not affected and neither were artillery bases in Vietnam supporting the operations in Cambodia.

There was no indication from the Viet Cong whether they would go along with the cease-fire.

One new 20-mile thrust into southern Cambodia took 10,000 South Vietnamese troops and 200 American advisers to the town of Takeo, 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Newsmen said Cambodian paratroopers had retaken the town a week ago, but the South Vietnamese claimed 211 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed during their drive.

Cambodian forces with South Vietnamese air support on Sunday also recaptured the town of Kompong Cham, 50 miles north-east of Phnom Penh, from North Vietnamese troops who penetrated it on Saturday. Radio reports indicated the town was quiet today, but four battalions of North Vietnamese were believed still around the town.

Twenty miles south of Phnom Penh, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces blew up a bridge and encircled the town of Truam Khnar, on one of the main highways between the Cambodian capital and the coast. It was one of the closest advances to Phnom Penh reported so far.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the 10,000 U.S. troops operating in Cambodia along a 230-mile stretch of the border with Vietnam, said his forces had covered only about 30 per cent of the total area assigned them since the first American thrust across the border May 1.

He said American troops had captured part of the field headquarters of the supreme Communist command known as COSVN, and had seized enough enemy munitions and supplies to set the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong back four to six months.

"On the basis of what we found in there in terms of prisoners, in terms of documentary evidence, in terms of casualties that were inflicted in the area, we think we got a piece of COSVN headquarters," Davison said in an interview. "We know we got part of the COSVN post-office; we read some of their mail. We think we got a piece of the finance and economy section, and we think we got a piece of the education and training section of the COSVN headquarters."

Davison described COSVN as "a group of individuals who travel lightly without much impedimenta and mobile radio equipment and can move about with relative ease... sort of a field headquarters."

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division uncovered a huge stockpile of communications equipment in a complex of bunkers and buildings near the Cambodian town of Mimot, in the same general area as the find reported by Davison. Amer-

ican officers said there was a "definite possibility" it might have been a communications training center for COSVN.

The cache yielded more than 200 pieces of electronic gear, including Chinese and American generators, AM and FM radio receivers, field telephones and field radios.

Field officers estimated the equipment had been stored in thatched-roof huts from two to three years and that 50 per cent of it was usable.

Davison said his forces have "some pretty damned good leads, and I think we're confident that they're going to be productive."

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Allies Bomb Their Allies In Cambodia

KOMPONG CHAM, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian soldiers lay on the grass, damp with the first of the monsoon rains, and watched the South Vietnamese planes wheel toward suspected enemy emplacements.

Nearby stood Col. Th Suong, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade that was moving back into Kompong Cham. This city by the Mekong River had been captured Saturday by Communist command troops but they pulled out by the next morning.

"We think there are many Viet Cong in that stadium over there," he colonel said, gesturing. "We will attack after the planes finish."

As the colonel squinted against the brilliant sun, the fighters plunged earthward and one could see the bomb slip away from a plane.

The bomb scored a direct hit on a large stone mansion several hundred yards short of the stadium. It erupted in grand style and the soldiers oohed and aahed at the spectacle.

The colonel put his hand to his forehead and stared.

"My God," he sighed in French. "That was the regional military commander's house, the general's house."

Another South Vietnamese Skyraider dove out of the scudding clouds and again one could see the bomb begin its lazy arc of destruction. There was a massive explosion and great plumes of inky smoke billowed into the sky.

The soldiers chattered and giggled in mounting excitement, believing great damage was being done to their foe. But the colonel stood holding his head. He looked as if he wanted to cry.

"That is our own fuel dump. We just put it in yesterday."

Eventually he shrugged and laughed, as Cambodians do when nervous. "C'est la guerre," he said. "That's war."

By late afternoon, as the clouds closed over and rain began falling, the Skyraiders returned for another attack. This time they concentrated on the university complex at the edge of the city, where some enemy had once been reported.

Unknown to the planes, whose (See Page Ten)

Market Paints Glum Scene But Market Often Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the stock market were to be believed, the economy would be in for a whopper of a recession. But the market is more often wrong than right as a foreteller of disaster.

Economists inside and outside Washington generally agree, privately at least, that a recession is in progress. Almost unanimously they appraise it as shallow and brief, turning into recovery by summer or fall.

By contrast with the loss of roughly one-fourth of the paper value of stock holdings—about \$200 billion—corporate economists foresee a 1970 decline in profits averaging not more than 5 or 10 per cent from last year's record of \$94.3 billion.

"We think the market has no particular value as a predictor," Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors told an interviewer.

"The market can be terribly misleading as an interpreter of what is going on—and also terribly misleading as a basis for de-

termining what national policy should be," he said.

As in each market slump of recent years, business experts recall the comment of Paul Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist, who said: "The stock market has predicted eight of the last three recessions."

Government economists say that if Samuelson's tally is brought up to date, it becomes 11 out of the four postwar recessions.

To that list may be now added the 25.7 per cent drop from the peak of the bull market in December 1968, to this month. The question whether there is a recession must be answered "probably," economists agree.

"They also agree it will be a mild one. An administration official—one in close touch with the financial markets—suggested the stock market is a better reflector of the state of public confidence and Wall Street's own

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Matre-Zatkowski



MRS. GARY CHARLES MATRE

Mrs. Ann Phyllis Zatkowski and Gary Charles Matre, both of Manchester, were united in matrimony Saturday morning in the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zatkowski of 171 Thompson Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matre of 113 W. Center St.

Tedesco-Morin



MRS. JAMES ARTHUR TEDESCO

Mrs. Karen Bujnarowski of Tolland and David Tomko of Rockville were wed Saturday morning in St. John's Polish National Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bujnarowski of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomko of 99 Grand Ave., Rockville.

Tomko-Bujnarowski



MRS. DAVID TOMKO

Mrs. Karen Bujnarowski of Tolland and David Tomko of Rockville were wed Saturday morning in St. John's Polish National Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bujnarowski of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomko of 99 Grand Ave., Rockville.

McMahon-Carpenter



MRS. MICHAEL EVERETT MCMAHON

The marriage of Miss Gayle land, Maine, was matron of Susan Carpenter of West Hartford to Michael Everett McMahon of Manchester took place Saturday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Hartford.

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Klejwa to William Stuart Stack, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thadus John Klejwa of 133 Ludlow Rd. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Stack of 29 Wellington Rd.

The engagement of Miss Joan Cataldi to Kenneth Lawrence Burnett, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cataldi St. of 32 McKinley St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Burnett of 133 Main St.

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STAR GAZER... Your Daily Activity Guide... To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Pigeons Back On Agenda of ZBA Tonight... A request by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witke of 9-11 Bank St. for a variance which would allow them to keep racing pigeons in among 10 applications slated to be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight.

Cambodia and Kent Prompt Flood of Letters to Editor... BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS one letter stuck to the Kent State tragedy. A majority of one dozen Connecticut newspapers responding to an Associated Press survey said that recent news such as the Cambodia intervention, the Kent State student deaths, and wide-spread campus strikes, resulted in two or three times the usual load of mail from readers.

1920 Classmates To Have Reunion... Manchester High School Class of 1920 will hold its first reunion Saturday, Sept. 28. The date was set by a steering committee, which met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan, 5 Elm Dr. The place of the reunion will be determined later.

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Obituary
Emil Johnson
Dies at Home

Emil C. Johnson, 72, of 84 High St., husband of Mrs. Anna M. Griffin Johnson, died Saturday at his home.

Coventry
Brother, Sister Die
In Westerly, R. I.

There was no immediate death expected to question the other passengers sometime today. The Philbrick children had been residents of Coventry for 12 years.

Police Log

ARRESTS
Colvert L. Green III, 22, of Wolcott, charged with breach of peace, breaking and entering...

Maloney Named
To Head Girls',
Boys' Facilities

FRANCIS H. MALONEY, Conn. (AP) - A resident official in charge of the Connecticut School for Boys in Middletown...

Rham District
Symphonic Band
Will Perform
On Radio Show

The Rham High School Symphonic Band will perform "live" tomorrow on the Arnold Dean radio show from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Maloney Named
To Head Girls',
Boys' Facilities

FRANCIS H. MALONEY, Conn. (AP) - A resident official in charge of the Connecticut School for Boys in Middletown...

About Town

The Manchester Italian-American Society will meet tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

Nike Site
Town's Again

John Harkins, assistant town manager, reported today that the town has been selected as a Nike missile site.

Top Seniors at RHS Selected

Two girls have been named Monday in June which will mark the school's 100th anniversary.

Manchester
Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours
Intermediate Case Seminars, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Class Confirmed
At South Church

The site of confirmation was administered to 36 members of the Confirmation Class of South Church.

Dodd Doing Well
Hospital Reports

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) - Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., got out of bed at New Britain General Hospital Sunday as he continued "progressing very well."

Deaths In
The World

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - David White, 67, of Philadelphia, died Sunday.

Wattkins
Funeral Home

Established 1874 Three generations of service
142 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Colorful Marcus
Hunts Delegates

Democratic U.S. senatorial candidate Edward Marcus came to Tolland County Saturday searching for delegate support for his campaign.

Town Board Votes Tonight
On Changes in Charter

The Board of Representatives of Board of Appeals and Officers will meet tonight at 7:30 at the town advisory committee.

See ELAINE POWERS
For A Classic New Figure

THEN GO LAUNCH A THOUSAND SHIPS
Barbara Schoenung of Murfreesboro, Tenn., went from a size 16 to a size 10.

THE COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL

MANCHESTER, CONN.
★ non-graded elementary school
★ multi-aged grouping in small classes

Obituary
Mrs. Rose C. Purnell

Mrs. Rose C. Purnell, 88, of 123 Brookfield St., wife of John E. Jacobs, died last night at her home.

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Mitchell On Way To Mississippi

(Continued from Page One)

Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), announced plans for the march from Perry in central Georgia to Atlanta here Sunday as funeral services were held for five of the six victims.

The sixth service was to be held Sunday.

Abernathy, who spoke for about 15 minutes at the final rites for 20-year-old Sammy McCurtough, said the march would be led by an old farmer, pulled by two mules and carrying six empty coffins.

The mule-drawn wagon was the symbol for the SCLC's 1968 Poor People's March on Washington. And in the funeral procession of the organization's first president, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the coffin was carried on a mule-drawn wagon.

Abernathy said the walk from Perry, site of other recent racial demonstrations, would be climaxed Saturday in Atlanta with a rally and a march on the state capitol.

He said the Atlanta march and rally would focus on the August 15 violence, the shooting deaths of two young Negroes fired on by police on the campus of Mississippi's Jackson State college and the deaths of four students in a confrontation with National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio.

Abernathy told about 200 persons attending the McCullough funeral that the march would be a "black" movement of justice and equality.

"We not only mourn the passing of this man but also the passing of our nation and people by that of the Western civilization," he said. "We mourn for a rich nation, a nation that is moving toward institutionalized violence... a nation which has let its plastic bag of green apples spill out of its hands."

Deeper in the university grounds was interrupted at one point by the Rev. Grady Brown, a white minister who said scripture at the service.

"We came here to bury Sammy, not to talk about racial injustice," the white minister declared.

About 1,000 National Guardsmen remained on duty as the services were conducted.

Ella Grasso Asks Look At Distaff Rights

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—It's time for women to become "first class citizens," Secretary of the State Ella Grasso said Sunday.

Speaking at the annual convocation of the Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Grasso noted that women make up a disproportionate small percentage in most professions.

Mrs. Grasso, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative in the Sixth District, called for a "new look at women's rights."

The women honored Miss Vivian, Kelema, of East Haddam, a retired industrialist, with their "Top Hat" award. Miss Kelema is currently campaigning for equal taxation of married and unmarried persons.

Calm Returns To Campuses Across U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie released Sunday the last of the state's National Guardsmen assigned to duty near college campuses.

The 1,100 guardsmen at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale were relieved of duty Monday morning at the college's 22,000 students left the campus.

The SIU board of trustees voted Monday to close the campus for the final three weeks of the term to prevent further unrest.

A member of the Illinois House, Rep. A. Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, said he will seek legislation to reopen SIU. He said his bill would require that any member of the school's faculty who is arrested and upon conviction be fired from his job.

Northern Illinois University announced a two-day suspension of classes beginning today to memorialize the Jackson student deaths. A similar day of mourning was declared today at the University of Washington.

Ohio State University, scheduled to reopen Tuesday, said all outside student activities and faculty research would be curtailed to make up lost class time.

Howard University in Washington, D.C., canceled all classes and exams for this week in order to discuss black problems.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A drive to prevent any new anti-war-oriented disruptions at the university of Bridgeport, Conn., enlisted the support of the university's alumni association, a fraternity, an honors society and a student group calling itself Students for Classes.

The school was closed down for several days earlier this month during a student strike led by students opposed to the requirements for attending class for the rest of the term have been suspended, even though classes are once again open. The anti-strike group says it is dissatisfied with that arrangement.

The fraternity participating in the group is the night school chapter of Kappa Omega Epsilon, and the honors group is the night school chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

The four groups formed the alliance, in the opinion of the dean of rights in university affairs and take action to insure the university's normal operation in the future.

How the group is going to do this has yet to be worked out, he said.

One step that is a petition drive in support of "normal academic operations now and in the future."

"National political issues such as the war in Vietnam and Cambodia should be permitted to affect the normal operation of universities and therefore we will not, as an affiliation, take any stand on these issues," the group said.

The group said it would "respect and uphold every man's right to peaceful dissent," but it also would "condemn the use of intimidation and violence to disrupt the processes of our institutions of education."

The group maintains that "normal academic operations" haven't yet been restored at Bridgeport, even though classes are open.

The university's decision to suspend its requirements for attending classes or completing the rest of the term in order to get a grade came after students occupied five buildings and said the school should shut down.

Splash Down Wins Leap To Froggy Fame

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—A frog named Splash Down, who won from a winning stable, has been crowned the winner of the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee.

A crowd of about 30,000 saw Splash Down cover 19 feet 3 inches in his three jumps in the final Sunday. The frog, owned by Leonard Hall and Bill Proctor of Concord, Calif., finished second with 18 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Hall and Proctor gained prominence frogging when their entry Rattle set the record of 19 feet 3/4 inches in 1966.

Bolton Charles Lathrop Honored At Democrats' Testimonial

U.S. Gov. Attolis Frasinelli and about 50 people met last night to honor Charles Lathrop at the Bolton Hotel.

Lathrop retired this year after serving as the Democratic Town Committee chairman for the last eight years.

Frasinelli said he brought "greetings and best wishes" from Gov. John Dempsey. He said that it has been "a happy association for eight years" and the Democrats would miss Lathrop after the years of support he has given.

State Sen. Robert Houley also attended the testimonial. Houley said he wanted to thank Lathrop for his "friendship, help and sound support."

The Republican Town Committee will meet tomorrow at 8 at the Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Spring Correspondent Cathy D'Inalza, tel. 648-0008.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER

54 MCKEE STREET 649-4521

Now is the time to bring in your orders to be repaired. Storm window glass replaced.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
GLASS FURNITURE TOPS
MIRRORS (Fireplace and Door)
PICTURE FRAMING (all types)
WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS
Pub Enclosure from \$30 to \$45 plus installation.

Searching For An Alternative In Education?
The name of our school is not an accident

the childrens school

(Based on Montessori and integrated-day) is now accepting applications for 1970-71 school year for children ages 3-12.

Call 643-8226 (7-9 P.M.)
643-0068 (9-11 A.M.)

STEREO CONSULTANTS

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- EQUIPMENT
- SERVICE
- INSTALLATION
- MASTER CHARGE
- FREE LAY-A-WAY PLAN

A.M. P.M. STEREO RECEIVERS FROM \$54.95 With Speakers	CASSETTE PLAYERS FROM \$24.95 With 2 Free 30 Min. Blank Cassettes
2 SPEAKERS IN CABINETS FROM \$14.95	TRANSISTOR RADIOS FROM \$3.95

—FAMOUS MAKES—
ROBERTS — MIKADO — GARRARD — FISHER STANDARD — NORELO — UNIVERSITY

Introducing S.C.I. ELECTRONIC SPEAKERS "QUALITY SPEAKERS AT A COMFORTABLE PRICE" MADE IN U.S.A.

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647-9000 • 647-9339
445 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.
OPEN TUES. - FRI. 10-9 - SAT. & SUN. 10-5

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Notion To Please)
E. MIDDLE STREET, (Next to Peoples Mall)
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 9-9

Spring Cleaning? YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ARE AT PLAZA

BLANKET STORAGE BAGS
JUMBO GARMENT BAGS
DRAWER ORGANIZERS
MOTH REPELLENTS
IRONING BOARD COVERS
LAUNDRY BASKETS
PLUS BRUSHES, BROOMS & MOPS
ALL AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE

Allies Bomb Their Allies In Cambodia

(Continued from Page One)

pilots had no radio contact with the Cambodian troops, more than 100 in reinforcements were moving toward the city and were near the university.

From the air, or even close up, it is difficult to tell Cambodian troops from North Vietnamese regulars. Both carry rifles and handguns, both carry Communist-made AK-47 rifles.

The diving planes carried many of the newly arrived troops in their hands. At least one of the planes was shot down in one area.

One day on the wet pavement violence... a nation which has let its plastic bag of green apples spill out of its hands.

Deeper in the university grounds was interrupted at one point by the Rev. Grady Brown, a white minister who said scripture at the service.

"We came here to bury Sammy, not to talk about racial injustice," the white minister declared.

About 1,000 National Guardsmen remained on duty as the services were conducted.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all unoccupied patient rooms. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Thursday: Kenneth Spivey, Wellwood Circle, Rockville; William Shea, Chestnut St., Rockville; Elmer Pluckert, Rogers Court, Rockville; Janet Stefank, Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; Karen Miller, Rt. 7, Charles Square, Norman; Harold Loytin, Alayous Harris, LePlastery, Ronald Ferris, and Ray Bradley.

Lathrop's sons, Charles Lathrop Jr. and Robert Lathrop, a dove on the Vietnam war, were there when there were other members of the family.

SALEM (AP)—Former State Sen. Alvin N. Bingham of Salem says he is available for the Congressional seat held by William L. St. Onge, D-Conn., until his death two weeks ago.

Bingham, who is regarded as a dove on the Vietnam war, made his announcement Saturday.

Gold Output Lags

LOS ANGELES—From 1970 through 1968 the United States was one of the world's largest gold producing countries, mined about 307 million ounces of gold. After World War II, U.S. gold output declined. Since 1968 the consumption of gold by U.S. industry and the arts has exceeded domestic output.

Firemen Quench Fire in Closet

Eighth District firemen extinguished a smoldering fire in a bathroom closet at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy, 339 Oakland St. (Roxwstone Apts.), about 2:35 a.m. yesterday.

Officials said damage was slight but that the apartment had to be cleared with a smoke ejector. They said the fire discovered when the Clancys awakened to smoke started in a pile of rags stored in the closet and probably was caused by spontaneous combustion.

They said Mrs. Clancy told them she had used one of the rags soaked in lye as a cleaning cloth during the day and placed it back in the closet.

Ships Collide At Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The Italian liner Raffaello and the Norwegian tanker Cuyaboga collided during the day in the Strait of Gibraltar today. Both ships put into Gibraltar to assess the damage.

A spokesman related later the damage to the 45,933-ton liner was not serious. The vessel was en route from Italy to New York. The tanker had just left Gibraltar after a refueling stop. Harbor officials said there apparently were no casualties.

There were 800 passengers and 600 crew members on the liner, which has a damaged bow and hull.

The tanker also put into harbor here. Damage was reported here. The weather was reported to be good at the time of the accident.

Officials said the Raffaello was expected to be in harbor about a week for repairs.

The liner sailed from Genoa Friday, after a 24-hour delay caused by a crew strike.

Albany-Boston Run Topic at Hearing

BOSTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has scheduled a hearing today on a petition by the Penn Central to discontinue a round trip passenger train between Boston and Albany, N.Y.

The hearing was to be held in the Kennedy Federal Building. Evidence presented at ICC hearings in Washington showed that the round trip train operated at a loss of \$25,000 in 1969 and the daily average patronage to and from Boston was 34 percent.

The train is among 34 the Penn Central said it plans to discontinue at a savings of \$18 million annually.

Nova now priced \$159 less.*

And you still get things smaller cars don't offer.

- Over 12 cubic feet of luggage space. **Standard.**
- Seats big enough for five big people. **Standard.**
- Automatic ignition key alarm. **Standard.**
- Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish. **Standard.**
- 140-hp six or 200-hp V8. **Standard.**
- Steel cargo guard in trunk. **Standard.**
- Rust fighting flush-and-dry rocker panels. **Standard.**
- Inner fenders, front and rear, to protect the outer fenders. **Standard.**
- Springs matched to weight of the car. **Standard.**
- Low profile tires on 14" wheels. **Standard.**

A \$159 price reduction. **Standard.**

Now you can order a new Nova at a \$159 price reduction. Coupe or sedan. Four, six- or eight-cylinder engine. With these Novas the day-night mirror, bias belted ply tires, cigarette lighter and seat belt retractors, formerly standard, are still available as options.

And you get features on every Nova that you just won't find on those smaller cars. Features that make driving more enjoyable and economical. Features that add value to your Nova when it's time to trade.

So read around our Nova pictured here. Then place your order at your Chevrolet dealer's today.

Nova, the car that's already priced smaller than its size, is now lower priced than before. Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET

Tolland Town Meeting Wednesday To Take Up Three Items

Three items will be considered during a special town meeting to be held on Wednesday night at the start of the annual town meeting Wednesday night.

The special town meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Tolland High School gym. The annual town meeting will be held at 8 at the same place.

Items to be acted on at the special meeting are requiring all town taxes amounting to \$100 or less on any grand list to be paid by Aug. 1 of each fiscal year.

Also, accepting an old hand-made lock and key, formerly used as a cell lock in the Tolland Middle School, and the Board of Selectmen to loan \$730 to the high school.

The fifth and sixth grade bands and choruses under the direction of Henry Kneake and Miss Jane Heywood will perform.

A second concert and art show will be held on Friday night at 7:30 at the high school featuring performances by the Tolland Middle and High School bands and choruses.

The instrumental groups will again be under the direction of Kneake, and the vocal groups directed by Mrs. Mabel Malborough.

Art displays depicting exhibits and samples of the work done by the students in the high school with art teacher Mrs. Judith Holmes and in the middle school with art teacher Mrs. Joseph E. Mihalak of Stafford Springs is seeking a special exemption to bring in a portable creaser for a maximum of two weeks to crush out of town material on property called on the west side of the Willimantic River at South Raymond Rd.

Raymond J. Deat of Kingsbury Ave. is seeking a variance for a three-foot addition to the kitchen and the addition of a six-foot by 18-foot porch on premises located on lot 10, Residential Zone A, Kingsbury Ave. East.

Pre-kindergarten Orientation Parents of September's incoming kindergarten class have been invited to attend a pre-kindergarten parent orientation meeting May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Paul Martin of Mt. Spring Rd., Residential Zone A, Kingsbury Ave. The couple received gifts of flowers, glassware and money.

Professor Finds a Link In Evolution

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—A geology professor says a fossilized creature has been found which seems to be the missing link in the evolutionary development of animals with backbones.

"The animal fills the gap between vertebrate and invertebrate animals which had existed since man began to classify animals," said Dr. Harold W. Scott, chairman of the geology department of Michigan State University.

He described the fossil as the most interesting animal that has been found in my lifetime.

Scott said it appeared that the creature, 2 1/2 inches long and with the Latin name *Lochriea welliamsi*, was a direct ancestor of primitive fish. In turn, fish are believed by scientists to be the ancestors of all vertebrate animals which had existed since man began to classify animals, including man.

The professor said *Lochriea welliamsi* is merely the Latinized name of a family of people's friends of the mine, named "Lochrie."

Scott said the first known fossils of the creature were found last summer in central Montana by William Molton, curator of the geology museum at the University of Montana.

Molton sent the fossils to Scott. Both are analyzing them.

The creature resembles a minnow, has a thin skin with warty markings, a primitive digestive system to strain out plankton, and a rudimentary skeleton of cartilage. It appears to be the predecessor of a backbone.

Scott said it appeared to be the first known creature able to propel itself other than by wiggling or crawling like worms and other simpler forms of life. It used a tail fin to swim.

It was headless but had an oral opening at one end where food was ingested.

Scott said the actual age of the creature was about 500 million years old, but that the same type creature existed about 1 billion years ago.

Scientists consider that fish evolved about 400 million years ago.

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OEO Plans Educational Experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multimillion dollar program in which private educational firms will be paid according to how well they teach reading and mathematics skills to poor children will be launched this fall by the Antioch Foundation.

The Office of Economic Opportunity expects to announce next month the six educational firms and the 24 school districts in which the experimental program will be carried out.

The experiment, to cost between \$2.5 million and \$3 million, will cover an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 children in grades one through three and seven through nine.

Donald Runnfeldt, OEO director, said at a news conference Thursday if the project is successful, an approach that closely measures the effectiveness of educational programs by how well students achieve "could indeed revolutionize education in this country."

The OEO said the experiment's purpose is to determine how well a variety of technological and "incentive-based" techniques can improve basic reading and math skills of students with below-par achievement in these two crucial subjects.

"Results may provide evidence that the society has the means for upgrading the basic learning skills of students whose proficiency levels are well below their peers," the OEO said.

"If such results accrue, they would permit students to take full advantage of the educational system in the United States and would enhance their ability to compete on an equal footing with their contemporaries."

Firms will use a variety of approaches, including new educational technology, such as teaching machines and programmed instruction, to teach the basic skills for up to one hour a day in both reading and mathematics. Students in the experimental group will be closely measured against the achievement of children in control groups who will be taught by methods currently in use.

Youngsters in the experimental group will be taught either using only new technology or only incentives or a combination of new technology and incentives.

Runnfeldt and Dr. John Wilcox, head of the OEO's Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, said the experiment conceivably could have the same significance to public education that an OEO experiment testing the family income maintenance system had upon the country's welfare system.

OEO's income maintenance experiment in New Jersey served as the testing ground for the Nixon administration's legislation, now in Congress, to institute a nationwide guaranteed family income program.

Refused To Believe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. J. A. Koohe-moer has been sleeping poorly for months. So her husband refused to believe her when she woke from a nightmare and screaming to his bedroom to tell him she had found a snake in her bed. "It's all in the mind," he said scoldingly. Finally he went to look and found a poisonous garter snake rearing up at him. He killed it with a broom.

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<p>Sylvania Bulbs</p> <p>8 for \$1</p> <p>Choice of 40, 60, 75 and 100 watts. Inside frost bulbs.</p>	<p>Columbia HI-RISE Bikes</p> <p>29.97</p> <p>Hi-boy handlebars, big bonanza seat. Rear fender, rear fender, fenders, fenders, fenders.</p>	<p>Cannon Towels</p> <p>22 x 44" Bath Size</p> <p>68c</p> <p>Thick, terry double woven cotton terry in assorted solids, prints, jacquards and stripes.</p>
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About Town

The meeting of the Project Concern emergency mothers scheduled for tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry Carr has been canceled.

Buckley School Library Workshop will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the school library.

Church Women United will have a forum at its meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church.

The French Club will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 in Orange Hall.

Men who like to sing may join the Manchester Chapter, S.P.E.R.Q.S.A., on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Army Navy Club by contacting Dennis Santoro, 307 Spring St.

Grades 6 of South United Methodist Church will have a cook-out tonight at 6 on the church campus.

The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The Junior Rhythm Choir of North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in Robbins Room of the church for a wig demonstration.

The Manchester Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. John Rogers will lecture on black history.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bickley of 41 Duval St. has been named to the donor's list for the winter quarter at Baldwin-Wentley College in Ohio.

Members of Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 216 Center St., to pay respects to the late Emil Johnson, a member.

Parents of Cub Scouts and prospective Cubs of Pack 53 will have a reorganizational meeting tonight at 8 at Waddell School cafeteria.

Kenesey St. School will install officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. After a brief business meeting, a variety of games will be played, including volleyball and basketball. The event is open to all parents of children planning to attend the school next fall.

Scenery for the Little Theatre of Manchester production "Luv" will be moved and set up tonight. Men working on the project will meet at the studio, 22 Oak St., at 7, and the women will meet at Bates Auditorium of Manchester High School.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will elect officers at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Tick returns for the annual Parvanta Night should be made at this meeting.

Pick Up Litter. Mrs. Leo R. Leggett and Mrs. John Eddy, members of the Audubon Association, identified trees and birds for the walkers. Vast virgin stands of hemlock, pine, birch and mountain laurel at 7:30 were glistening from the heavy rain. Birds seen included wood thrush, veery, scarlet tanager, Baltimore oriole, red-eyed vireo, barn and bank swallows, red-

winged blackbird, black-throated green warbler, grackle and Louisiana water thrush.

Walkers were given shopping bags by a local bank to hold litter picked up during the walk.

The group regathered at the summit to hear talks by former and present town officials.

Lemuel Miller, former conservation chairman, explained the need for continued action for local communities to act by the township to secure the protection of the mountain area. He cited studies by the National Geographic Magazine warning of the dire consequences to cities and towns seriously not to take conservation seriously enough to preserve such areas.

Robert B. Wells, town manager, noted that the property about other town-owned watershed land, together with contiguous state forest land, forms an unbroken ridge from Gay City State Park in Hebron. He stated that there was difficulty getting township approval for the purchase of Case Mt. to continue interest in acquiring the land. At the suggestion of the mayor, the watershed was returned by a different route to see other scenery.

The following is an excerpt from Dr. Horton's speech: "Very close to where we are now standing can still be found traces of a copper mine which operated for a short time prior to 1902. Pieces of copper ore can still be found in this area."

In 1862, a small mill to wash cotton waste was established by Dr. Frederic Spaulding, A. Wells Case. Together with commission chairman, invited the group to this and the June Case, he established a paper mill in 1869 at the site of the present Case Brothers Mill.

"If we expect our children to conserve natural resources," Wayne Manix, town director, said, "we had better do it ourselves." He pointed out that a petition to keep the land for conservation and recreation was now on file with the town.

Mayor Nathan Agostini, this hour guest and patron, said he had long enjoyed hiking on the mountain and was familiar with most of its trails. Seeing value for the future in the area, he said he was glad to support the conservation walk. In answer to inquiries on the method

"Case recognized the inherent interest maintained in 1903 Mr. Wells Case, a man we now recognize as being well ahead of his time, began development of a private park the area we now call Case Mountain or Lookout Mountain. This hour guest and patron, said he had long enjoyed hiking on the mountain and was familiar with most of its trails. Seeing value for the future in the area, he said he was glad to support the conservation walk. In answer to inquiries on the method

Mayor's Conservation Walk Held Despite Weather

By MARGARET HAYDEN (Herald Reporter)

"In wilderness is the preservation of the world. Every tree sends its fibers forth in search of the wild. The cities import it at any price. Men plow and sail for it. From the forest and wilderness come the tonics and herbs which brace mankind."

With this quotation from Henry David Thoreau, Dr. Frank Horton, former chairman of the Manchester Conservation Commission, yesterday at Highland Park concluded his talk on the history of Case Mt. and on efforts to preserve it for conservation and recreation.

Then, over 100 persons, including several town officials, proceeded on a walk up the mountain. The heavy rains of the morning and rain in other parts of town and in nearby towns had discouraged many others who had planned to be in attendance.

The project, sponsored by the Conservation Commission, was led by Dr. Horton.

Dr. Horton's speech was a plea for the protection of the mountain area. He cited studies by the National Geographic Magazine warning of the dire consequences to cities and towns seriously not to take conservation seriously enough to preserve such areas.

Robert B. Wells, town manager, noted that the property about other town-owned watershed land, together with contiguous state forest land, forms an unbroken ridge from Gay City State Park in Hebron. He stated that there was difficulty getting township approval for the purchase of Case Mt. to continue interest in acquiring the land. At the suggestion of the mayor, the watershed was returned by a different route to see other scenery.

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The Mayor's Walk for Conservation on Case Mt. drew many town officials and some other residents including several children.

Only Minor Power Failure Results from Weekend Rain

A power failure for a little over an hour this morning was the main effect of two days of rain in Manchester.

A spokesman from HELOCO said that fallen tree branches were the cause of the failure which affected some 30 customers. It was first reported at 7:28 a.m.

The area affected was approximately bounded by E. Middle Tpke. on the north, Oak Grove on the east, Main St. on the west, and Oak St. on the south.

Even when the bulk of repairs to the lines had been made, the HELOCO spokesman reported that men were still working in an area east of Sleep Hollow Lane and Foster St. where the largest number of limbs had fallen.

"Conditions there were particularly bad," the spokesman reported a "bit of a delay" this morning in traffic through sections like E. Center St. where street lights were not functioning, but nothing of major inconvenience.

According to the Town Water Department, there was no unusual amount of rainfall over the weekend—8.5 inches from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday to 2 p.m. this morning.

Rain continued to fall at times in large quantities, at various times today, however.

Lynna Hoops, local manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co., said the company need its automatic generator to conduct business during the power failure and so has not been affected by the weather more than with "normal" weather.

Normal wet trouble, he explained, is caused by high humidity and temperature and by water which can serve as a conductor, to transmit surges.

A number of minor complications can occur during these circumstances, Hoops explained, such as short circuits or a "cross," which occurs when water, as the conductor, causes one person's line to cross that of another party and interrupt someone else's conversation.

Elsewhere this morning the highway and park department reported no significant inconveniences due to the rain.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Thomas C. and Joan G. Byron Jr. to Frank M. and Sandra L. Bann, property at 113 Helaine Rd., conveyance tax \$24.30.

Gaylord C. Weir to Susan W. Plante, property at Woodland Rd., conveyance tax \$24.30.

David A. and Doris E. Grossman to Dominic J. and Carla Squitro, property at 37 Cordis St., conveyance tax \$33.

Gerald Young to Everett J. and Helen D. Carter, property at 178 Bessel St., conveyance tax \$17.60.

L.M. Homes, Inc. to Walter H. and Rita L. Farley, property at Ralph and Redwood Rds., conveyance tax \$20.00.

Marriage License

Robert Arthur Fortin, 45 Wellman Rd., and Marlene Bel Brown, New Britain.

Building Permits

Mak Construction Co. Inc., for David E. Prater, single family residence at 390 Burnham St., \$25,000.

Mak Construction Co. Inc., for William Hewitt, single family residence at 386 Burnham St., \$25,000.

Extended Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm Thursday, Friday with showers likely. High temperatures in the 80s, overnight lows in the upper 60s.

Rogers Will Get Honorary Degree

John E. Rogers Sr. of 1163 E. Middle Tpke. will be one of five Americans who will receive honorary degrees from the University of Hartford at its thirteenth Commencement exercises Sunday, June 7. He will be awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Rogers is a familiar figure on the UofH campus because of his position as lecturer on Negro history and culture with the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), which maintains offices at the UofH. He has appeared before hundreds of school and civic groups serving as CREC and its METRO (Metropolitan Effort Toward Regional Opportunity) Educational Services Center.

He has also lectured and served as discussion group leader at Central Connecticut State College, Eastern Connecticut State College, St. Joseph College, Trinity College, and the University of Connecticut.

Beginning his work in black studies more than 30 years ago, Rogers has studied virtually all the significant literature available, as well as long-neglected archives and records. His personal collection of literature on Negro history and culture is said to be one of the finest in North America. Last summer, he spent a month in attendance at the Institute of African Studies, held jointly at the University of Ghana in Accra, and the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi.

Currently Rogers is researching the Negro in New England for a history book. His professional affiliations include the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the Connecticut Historical Society, and the Association of State and Local Historians.

In community work, he is on the board of directors of the Community Center of Hartford, the Community Negro Team, Hartford Neighborhood Center, the Greater Hartford Housing Fund, the Urban League, the Greater Hartford Conference of Churches, and the Citizens Committee of the North End. Gov. John Dempsey appointed him to the Commission on Services for Elderly Persons.

In recognition of his civic endeavors, Rogers received the Charter Oak Leadership Medal from the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the Thurgood Marshall Award from the national NAACP, the Human Rights Award from the Connecticut Council on Human Rights, and several Evans Brith Brotherhood awards.

Before joining CREC, Rogers was a career employee of the U.S. Postal System. At the time of his retirement in December 1968 after 40 years' service, he was superintendent of the Hartford's Corner branch in West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the former Miss Oretta Major, have five children: John III, an electrical engineer with the Licom Division of Litten Industries; Alfred, a land agent with the Hartford Electric Light Co. and immediate past president

of the Hartford Board of Education; James, a communications manager with the Southern New England Telephone Co.; Mrs. Douglas Andrews of Vernon; and Emily, a student at Southern Connecticut State College.

CEEA Director Guest Speaker

Edward Gallant, executive director of the Connecticut State Employees Association and secretary to the board of directors of Civil Service Employees Association, Inc. (CSEA, Inc.) will explain the function of the latter organization to the Manchester Association of Educators (MAE) Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Billing Junior High School building.

CSEA, Inc.'s objective is to unite government employees on all state levels for mutual protection and advancement. Gallant will outline how satisfactory working conditions and civil service classifications may be obtained through petition, negotiation, and bargaining with local, state, and federal officials and bodies.

Gallant received his BA from the University of Colorado, and his JD from the University of Connecticut School of Law. Before joining CSEA, he conducted legal practice in general labor law.

CSEA officers are Mrs. Doris Wright, president; Mrs. Natalie Howard, vice president; Mrs. Teresa Moriarty, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Segra, treasurer.

Outpaces Industries

NEW YORK — Total wages and salaries paid to employees of federal, state and local governments from 1960 to 1968 grew at a higher rate than total wages paid to workers in private industry, Tax Foundation, Inc., reports. During that period the number of public employees rose 2 1/2 times the growth rate of workers in private industry.

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CEEA Director Guest Speaker

Edward Gallant, executive director of the Connecticut State Employees Association and secretary to the board of directors of Civil Service Employees Association, Inc. (CSEA, Inc.) will explain the function of the latter organization to the Manchester Association of Educators (MAE) Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Billing Junior High School building.

CSEA, Inc.'s objective is to unite government employees on all state levels for mutual protection and advancement. Gallant will outline how satisfactory working conditions and civil service classifications may be obtained through petition, negotiation, and bargaining with local, state, and federal officials and bodies.

Gallant received his BA from the University of Colorado, and his JD from the University of Connecticut School of Law. Before joining CSEA, he conducted legal practice in general labor law.

CSEA officers are Mrs. Doris Wright, president; Mrs. Natalie Howard, vice president; Mrs. Teresa Moriarty, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Segra, treasurer.

Outpaces Industries

NEW YORK — Total wages and salaries paid to employees of federal, state and local governments from 1960 to 1968 grew at a higher rate than total wages paid to workers in private industry, Tax Foundation, Inc., reports. During that period the number of public employees rose 2 1/2 times the growth rate of workers in private industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the former Miss Oretta Major, have five children: John III, an electrical engineer with the Licom Division of Litten Industries; Alfred, a land agent with the Hartford Electric Light Co. and immediate past president

of the Hartford Board of Education; James, a communications manager with the Southern New England Telephone Co.; Mrs. Douglas Andrews of Vernon; and Emily, a student at Southern Connecticut State College.

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Tollard Road Work Priority List Issued by First Selectman

First Selectman Charles Thifault has released a priority list of road work to be completed this year. The list, prepared by the Highway Department, was presented to the Board of Finance at a meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was called by Thifault, with Councilor Robert Dumont and Charles Ramondo also attending. It was presided over by the first selectman.

According to the state statutes, under which the town meeting authorized the hiring of a road superintendent, the first selectman does not have the authority over the road department, who is hired by the Board of Finance, according to a preliminary report from King.

Five dirt roads are included in the town's priority schedule, with Old Kent Rd. being the first, followed by Charter, Cook, Rhodes and Anthony Road. All five roads have been approved by previous town meetings for blacktopping and paving.

At last Tuesday's Board of Finance meeting, Thifault announced that he had prepared a list of roads to be paved this year. The roads are: Old Kent Rd., Charter, Cook, Rhodes and Anthony Road.

He'd Stand On Head For Constituents

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"I'd stand on my head for my constituents," said Rep. Charles Thifault Tuesday.

Thifault, a Democrat, was speaking at a hearing on the proposed highway program in the House of Representatives.

He said he would support the program because it would help the people of his district.

Finch Calls HEW-Wide Meet Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is calling a rare department-wide meeting today to deal with the problem.

Disidents in the department circulated a petition two months ago asking Finch to publicly justify administration civil rights policies. The original issue, however, has since been joined by questions of student unrest, communication with the young and the consumer.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the mass meeting required by the use of the 60-person act. Reservations may be made by calling the Post Home after 4 p.m.

Attends Conference
The Collector Earl Beebe will attend the annual spring meeting of the Connecticut Tax Collectors Association to be held all day tomorrow at the Country House Restaurant in Farmington.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Emil Besulak will speak on the subject of "The New Tax Code and its effect on the individual taxpayer."

The town has received a \$5,750 check from the Connecticut Safety Commission, representing the grant for a fire truck. The truck is to be used for fire fighting in the town.

6450 TOP VALUE STAMPS



That's what you can still receive when you use Popular's fabulous new home mailer. It's just loaded with page after page of stamp and merchandise savings. Thousands of shoppers have already saved and there's still seven more big weeks for you to take advantage of this once in a lifetime circular. Why not start using your copy today and join the savings parade.

If you didn't receive your copy in the mail, additional copies are available at all Popular Markets!

ALL SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

May 18 & 19, 1970 Only We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

save 27¢ POPULAR PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. cans

save 30¢ NORTHEAST CRABMEAT 7 1/2 oz. can

49¢

Popular gives you more... extra low discount prices plus valuable Top Value Stamps!

Better Beef... Better Cut... Better Value...

STEAKS

JUICY TOP ROUND \$1.19 lb.

BONELESS SIRLOIN \$1.29 lb.

OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGES 89¢ lb.

PRODUCE VALUES!

FROM NEAR-BY FARMS

ASPARAGUS 29¢

Escarole and Chicory 2:49¢

Cortland Apples 3:49¢

Rham District New Rham Honor Roll Issued

- J. Colin Pushee, Principal at Rham High School, has released the honor roll of the third marking period of the year.
- Thirty-one students rated high honors this period:
- GRADE 12: Robert B. Burt, Robert C. Burt, Robert D. Burt, Robert E. Burt, Robert F. Burt, Robert G. Burt, Robert H. Burt, Robert I. Burt, Robert J. Burt, Robert K. Burt, Robert L. Burt, Robert M. Burt, Robert N. Burt, Robert O. Burt, Robert P. Burt, Robert Q. Burt, Robert R. Burt, Robert S. Burt, Robert T. Burt, Robert U. Burt, Robert V. Burt, Robert W. Burt, Robert X. Burt, Robert Y. Burt, Robert Z. Burt.

Heralding Politics

A galaxy of stars from stage, screen and television will perform May 26 in the New Haven Arena at a night-long political rally for Joseph Duffey, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

Among those appearing will be screen star Paul Newman, Governor George J. DeLoach, Representative Theodore Bikel, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Tickets for the rally may be obtained in Manchester at Bell's Music Shop, and in Vernon from Robert Chamberlain of Range Hill Rd.

Harford Corp. Council John Fitzgerald is the 12th Democratic candidate for First District congressman. He is the son of the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Coverly Three Represent CHS at Nutmeg, Laurel State

Three juniors at Coventry High School have been chosen to represent the school at Nutmeg State and Laurel State.

The team consists of Stephen Kukulka, Kevin Lyman, and Stephen Kukulka.

They will be competing in various events at the state level.

Discipline Protested At Meriden School

WIVES and children of staff members of the State School for Boys in Meriden protested Tuesday against disciplinary action by the school.

The protest was held in front of the school building.

State Sen. John Lupton of Weston, a GOP candidate for U.S. senator, has warned that "college students, particularly those just beginning their college careers, must be protected from the violent impact of the Vietnam war."

He said in Hartford, "The parents of many college students are angry at the way the government is handling the Vietnam war. They see violent, immature, un-American and generally unproductive conditions prevailing on too many campuses. Some, or many, unless order is restored to the campus, the parents are liable to launch a protest of their own."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Emilio Q. D'Amico has scored the Nixon administration.

WANTED
Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid
For All Makes!
CARTER CHEVROLET
CO., INC.
1229 Main St.
Phone 649-5288

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings.
- 6:00 (3) Perry Mason (CBS)
6:30 (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CBS)
7:00 (3) The Love Boat (ABC)
7:30 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CBS)
8:00 (3) The Muppet Show (CBS)
8:30 (3) The Tonight Show (NBC)
9:00 (3) The Ed Sullivan Show (CBS)
9:30 (3) The Carol Burnett Show (CBS)
10:00 (3) The Dick Cavett Show (CBS)
10:30 (3) The Tonight Show (NBC)
11:00 (3) The Ed Sullivan Show (CBS)
11:30 (3) The Carol Burnett Show (CBS)

Romney Says U.S. on Brink Of Revolution

Now, he said, actions are more selective. "And also there's recognition that there is no point in taking risks prematurely and on an inadequate basis."

Romney maintained conditions in the nation's major cities are worsening. "I think our housing situation, the blight, the slums, represents a serious problem now than they have at any previous point. I think we fail to turn the tide there yet."

But the secretary added: "I know as far as we're concerned in this department we are doing far more to deal effectively with these problems than we were previously. More money, more effort, better programs. We're facing them more squarely. We have a good deal more to do."

Tracking Station Due

CANBERRA — Work has started on a 210-foot antenna for a deep-space tracking station they foud their own nest, that at Tidbinbulla, near here. The project will take three years to complete and cost \$11.2 million.

Now... with GOLD CREST TERMITE CONTROL

Call 646-5238 or Stop In for an Appointment
1229 MAIN ST. — MANCHESTER

Tollard Monignor, 95, Marks Birthday At St. Matthew's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Quinn, pastor emeritus of St. Michael's Parish in Pawcatuck, celebrated his 95th birthday in Tollard yesterday with his former curate, the Rev. J. Clifford Curtis of St. Matthew's Church.

Our best fresh center cuts!

Pork Chops

Are you living in the present?

Don't neglect a part of time representing the past and worrying about the future? Why don't we instead live in the present to our fullest capacity?

In a free, one-hour lecture Joseph H. Carver, C.S.A., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will show how full opportunity the present really is for everyone who gains an understanding of the limitless nature of God's presence. This lecture is full of good ideas for you.

Christian Science lecture
Tuesday, May 19th at 8:15 P.M.
Union Congregational Church
Union and Elm Sts., Rockville
sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Boneless Pork Cutlets 98¢

Country Style Sliced Pork Ribs 69¢

Fresh Broccoli 33¢ bunch

Variety Bread Sale
Stop & Shop... Vienna, Cracked Wheat, Swedish Rye 1-lb. or Dairy Caraway Rye 1-lb.

10¢ OFF! Maxwell House Coffee... 1-lb can

10¢ OFF! Ajax Cleanser 21 oz can

15¢ OFF! Pepto-Bismol 6 1/2 oz tubes... 10¢ off label

SPECIAL MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 19
Fresh Florida Orange Juice 39¢
Half Gallon — 60¢ — Save 10¢

MOSEY FARMS MILK
1/2 Gal. 49¢ — 2 for 95¢
no deposit - no return

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORE
244 BRADDOCK STREET, MANCHESTER

Chevrolet Owners

NEED REPAIRS... SEE US FOR

- KENDALL OIL PRODUCTS
- GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS
- FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS
- SERVICE TRAILER CALLS
- CONVENIENT MASTER CHARGE PLAN OR GMAC BUDGET PLAN

Call 646-5238 or Stop In for an Appointment
1229 MAIN ST. — MANCHESTER

Newton Acres Frozen Vegetables

Star-Kist Solid White Tuna

With the warm weather it's the salad season and there are so many ways you'll be able to enjoy Star-Kist tuna.

PACKED IN SPRING WATER

MINI-MEATING

gives you more than you think

Our best fresh center cuts!

Pork Chops

Stop & Shop

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Fresh Broccoli 33¢ bunch

Variety Bread Sale
Stop & Shop... Vienna, Cracked Wheat, Swedish Rye 1-lb. or Dairy Caraway Rye 1-lb.

10¢ OFF! Maxwell House Coffee... 1-lb can

10¢ OFF! Ajax Cleanser 21 oz can

15¢ OFF! Pepto-Bismol 6 1/2 oz tubes... 10¢ off label

BUGGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP
THERE'S ONLY A FEW MORE QUESTIONS ON THE "PERSONALITY POLL"!
PLEASE HURRY!
I'M HOUSECLEANING!

DAVY JONES
MAN - THE WEATHER'S STORMING IN FAST. CAN'T FIGURE WHY MARCO'D GO OUT THERE TODAY!

WAYOUT
SPAGHETTI!
YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
WE CLOSE IN FIVE MINUTES!

BUZZ SAWYER
WHERE ON EARTH HAVE YOU BEEN?
WELL, I'M TO HUNT FOR A LITTLE STORY SHORT, I'M IN JAIL!

MICKEY FINN
SO YOUR OLD DAD HAD TO LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL TO PERSONALLY ANSWER ALL THE INTERESTING LETTERS WE HAVE RECEIVED OVERWHELMING.

MR. ABERNATHY
HERE'S AN APPLE FOR YOU, MR. ABERNATHY.

PRISCILLA'S POP
I SENT YOU A LETTER TO BEED!

LANCELOT
LANCELOT WILL YOU HELP ME SO I CAN BE A FASTER 2?

BUGGS BUNNY
WHAT WOULD BE YOUR BEST QUESTION IF SOME BODY ASKED YOU? ASK FASTER 2!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY
SOMEONE'S MOVING AGAIN IN THAT STORAGE BUILDING!

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

BY KEN MUSE

BY ROY CRANE

BY LANK LEONARD

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

BY AL VERMEER

BY COKER and PENN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY BY J. B. WILLIAMS

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF

WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER

LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON

YOU CAN TACKLE ATTORNEY GENERAL IF YOU WANT TO BE PERSONALLY TO SHOWN AND HE'LL BE AS FASTER 2!

SOMETIMES YOU SOUND LIKE AN ABSOLUTE ANIMAL! TAKE A MAN WITH HIS PERSECUTIVE ASSUMPTIONS. HE'LL BE AS FASTER 2!

WITH A HELPER NOT TOO LONG TO CLEAN UP THE BACK SAVED TO HOW MUCH HELPERS. THINK IT'LL TAKE YOU TO CLEANSE!

THAT'S SORTA MAGICAL. LETS SEE - IF IT TAKES ONE GUY TO MEASURE, THEN IT WOULD BE LESS THAN ONE HELPER - AN' THAT'S THE WAY TO GO!

OH, NO... IT'S BLANK!

WE CLOSE IN FIVE MINUTES!

WHERE'S THE BEE? WELL, I'M TO HUNT FOR A LITTLE STORY SHORT, I'M IN JAIL!

MY STARS!

AND BUZ... WELL, SINCE HE'S A TROUBLE SHOOTER, HE GOT MIXED UP IN IT... AND YOU THINK HE SHOULD TRY TO TROUBLE HIM OUT?

POOR LITTLE THING IT DIED OF FRIGHT!

"Why can't I turn up the sound on the TV? He's got HIS sound turned up!"

IT SHOULDN'T TAKE THAT LONG TO COUNT HEADS IN A MOUNTAIN CABIN!

MEANWHILE - UP THE HILL...

IF YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY FROM ANYBODY, YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY FROM ME!

I WAS FRICKED! I WAS FRICKED! I WAS FRICKED!

IT WASN'T MY FAULT! I WASN'T MY FAULT! I WASN'T MY FAULT!

IT WAS WHEN I FOUND OUT I HAD TO GO BACK THE NEXT DAY THAT I STARTED HATING IT.

WHY, THANK YOU, HELEN.

THIS IS HER FIRST JOB SINCE GETTING OUT OF SCHOOL.

IS THIS SURE IT WAS THIS PRISCILLA'S?

THE MAN I FIGURE IF YOU CAN MOVE YOUR LEFT FOOT UP AT THE SAME TIME YOU PICK UP A BOMB YOUR RIGHT HAND, AND ANOTHER TWO SECONDS BY USING YOUR...

THEY'RE HOPING THE MAN NAMED REEK FROM MARDEN'S OFFICE WILL LEAD THEM TO THE MISSING DR. PUMPLE!

THE LINCOLN TUNNEL HEADING OVER TO THE MISSING DR. PUMPLE!

AFTER A LONG RUN STATE PARKWAY...

TURNING OFF! IT'S GOING TO BE A COUNTRY ROAD WITH NO BARRIERS WITHOUT BEING STOPPED!

STILL ON MY TAIL! LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO TAKE EMERGENCY ACTION!

THE MAN I FIGURE IF YOU CAN MOVE YOUR LEFT FOOT UP AT THE SAME TIME YOU PICK UP A BOMB YOUR RIGHT HAND, AND ANOTHER TWO SECONDS BY USING YOUR...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone on a DAY IT APPEARS and REPOSTED HEREIN in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for ONLY ONE insertion or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711 (Rockville, Toll Free) 875-3136

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope addressed to:

Managers, Manchester Evening Herald, together with memo listing companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned, if not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found

"LOST - Savings Bond No. 038-00016 Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Manchester Green Office, Application Made for Payment."

Announcements

DUTCH MAID open house, May 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st. 47 Thomas Drive, Manchester. 648-7818.

Personals

IT'S CLOSET cleaning time again. Remember Home Penny Saver with cleanable clothing and housewares. Delivered to shop at home or call 648-3297. We can also use your shopping bags. Thank you.

Automobiles For Sale

JUNK CARS removed, \$15 each. Prompt, reliable service. Call 642-9458.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Used car, down payment, keep used car. Don't Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments, any where. Not small loan finance company. Douglas Motors, 245 Main St.

1965 IMPALA Super Sport convertible. All power. Excellent condition. Phone 648-9983.

1968 BLUE VALIANT convertible, bucket seats, automatic transmission, 4 radial tires. Price low, \$395. 648-5948.

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, green, 4-speed, 383, mag wheels. Plus many extras. Low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 648-4783.

1967 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder automatic. Very good condition. Call 643-4242.

CHEVROLET 1965 Buick Buick, V-8, automatic, power steering, original owner, low mileage. Call 648-7951 after 5 p.m.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN bus, in good running condition, 50 h.p. engine, rebuilt 10 months. \$428. 642-8811.

1962 OLDSMOBILE convertible, power steering, power brakes, very good condition. 647-9644.

1968 FORD 4-door sedan, V-6, automatic, power steering, radio. Reasonable. 643-2880.

1968 DODGE Polara, very clean, 38,000 miles, radio, power steering. Call 648-8061 before 5, or 648-9746 after 5.

1966 RAMBLER, \$100. Call 642-8150.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic stick shift, like new inside and out, blue exterior, white interior, \$1,600. Call after 5 p.m. 648-0077.

1967 MERCURY Cougar, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, speed control, green, exceptional care, service and condition. Original owner, \$1,875. Call 648-9130 after 5 p.m.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, runs O.K. \$95. 646-0819.

1968 GTO convertible, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0745.

1962 RAMBLER, 2-door sedan, \$150. Call 643-2209.

May

ACROSS
1 - Fences
2 - Day
3 - Stir up
4 - Blood deficiency
5 - Flowers
6 - 13th largest plant
7 - Piece out
8 - Clabber
9 - Catholic group
10 - Moray, for example
11 - Title of respect
12 - Polish weight
13 - Small drinks
14 - Will maker
15 - Greek letter
16 - New Zealand
17 - Certain trees
18 - Mountain
19 - Crest
20 - Spanish noble
21 - Day
22 - Performed (poetic verb)
23 - Affirmative
24 - Before
25 - Art (Latin)
26 - Crown
27 - American dwarf cattle
28 - 57
29 - Shaped
30 - Choice part
31 - European start
32 - Railroad car

DOWN
1 - Take into custody
2 - Raw recruit
3 - Thinkers
4 - Compass point
5 - Feral
6 - Alphanumeric
7 - Individual
8 - Different
9 - 28 file driver, for instance
10 - Japanese coin
11 - Japanese coin
12 - Automotive group (abbr.)
13 - Speechless
14 - Inquire
15 - Swiss genus
16 - Make lace edgings
17 - Inferior
18 - 45 Emz breath violently
19 - Behaved
20 - 33 Beele
21 - Argument
22 - King (Fr.)
23 - One who suffers patiently
24 - Cromwell
25 - Derivative of indignity
26 - Mohammed's son-in-law
27 - 46 Of musical quality
28 - 32 Eccentric
29 - 36 One who suffers patiently
30 - 53 South
31 - 54 Consumed
32 - 56 Mohammed's son-in-law

Answer to Previous Puzzles

Trucks - Tractors

1967 Ford pickup truck F 600, new motor and transmission, 7 mile wide Van Dine. Keys made all while you wait. Tape recorders for rent. Marlow's, 887 Main St., 648-5221.

Trailer - Mobile Homes

1967 YELLOWSTONE pickup camper, Sleeps 4, completely equipped. Sacrifice. 648-2349.

Auto Driving School

DAY'S Driving School, 889 Main St., Manchester. Adult and teen instruction. Nervous students our specialty. For prompt, courteous service, call 648-8150.

Garage Service

MANCHESTER - Cooper Hill 81, garage, single \$10, double \$15. For car or storage. 632-9627.

Business Services

MASON WORK expertly done. Stone, brick, blocks, fireplaces, chimneys, cellars, floors, steps, sidewalks and repair work. 1-749-6115.

LAWNS maintained, rubbish taken to dump. Buses put down around shrubbery, keep weeds down. For free estimates, 648-1989 after 8 p.m.

BRICK, block and stone work, brick walls, patios, outdoor-in-door fireplaces, sidewalks, chimneys. Free estimates. Dorrville Mortars, 648-1924.

WASHING machines repaired, Maytag, RCA, and Kenmore. Part service, reasonable rates. Call 648-4918, 648-1718.

YOD AER A-1, Truck in A-1. Cellars, basements, yards, driveways sealed and small trucking done. A-1 right. Call Truck and Tractor Service toll free, 742-9487.

PIANO tuning by graduate of Hart College of Music. Ward Kravitz, 643-5358.

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, metal blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 35 Main St., Manchester. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 1:30-4. 643-7958.

RUB SHAMPOOING done in your home, reasonable. Call 648-4948.

SERVICE on all makes of hearing aids in your home. Call James Green for free hearing evaluation. 644-2874.

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RUB SHAMPOOING done in your home, reasonable. Call 648-4948.

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Top Wages Excellent Working Conditions Profit Sharing

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Help Wanted—Male or Female 37 REAL ESTATE Salesman, established agency. Private office. Carpentry. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Hutchins, 189 Center St., 648-5224.

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Situations Wanted—Female 38 WILL CARE for 2-3 year old child, my home. \$20 weekly in addition. 648-3275.

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MALE and FEMALE Machine Operators Weavers Machine Repairman Watchman

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Household Goods 51 BRWING Machine—Singer sewing machine, used, but in excellent condition. Original owner. Now \$100.00. Payments accepted. 522-0071.

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Antiques 56 THE BRINCHES Antiques New location, route 44A, Ashford, (small red cape). Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week ends by appointment. Only home phone 742-8607.

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Wanted—To Buy 58 WANTED—Antique furniture glass, powder, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrison's, 648-9700, 188 Oakland Street.

Boats and Accessories 46 1971 ARISTOCRAT motorboat, 1963 Mercury outboard motor, water skis and all accessories. Also extra trailer. Call Mr. Murray, 648-9700.

Central, Clean Room for 59 CENTRAL Clean room for 59 men's, separate entrance and bathroom, parking. 648-4254.

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DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE NOW 2 BIG LOCATIONS 3500 Main St. Hartford 648-2322

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CLEAN, USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B. D. Peart's Appliances, 449 Main St. Call 643-2171.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements 63 MANCHESTER—like new 2 room, 1 bath, porch, no school age children. \$200 per month. Available immediately. Call Estate Associates, 643-5129.

Resort Property For Rent 67 MISQUAMICUT—4 rooms, furnished and heated, \$180 weekly. Call 643-0421.

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Business Property For Sale 70 CONVALESCENCE home, long established business. Always full, great opportunity for real estate. For more information call Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 648-4200.

Investment Property For Sale 70-A MANCHESTER—three family, excellent investment, desirable area, close to shopping, schools, churches. Asking \$37,900. More information, call Morrison, Realtor, 648-1012.

Furnished Apartments 63-A BOLTON Notch—3 room apartment, fully furnished, second floor, all utilities, pet friendly. Call 643-2228.

Business Locations For Rent 64 LARGE HOME in business zone, readily convertible to office space. Excellent location. Company. Pleasant convenient, suburban location. Large parking. Call 643-2880.

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Land For Sale 71 SOUTH MANCHESTER—47 acre, proximity 5/8 mile to Martin School. Owner will finance. Mr. Palmer, Realtor, 648-9200.

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Out of Town For Rent 66 ROCKVILLE—New 3 1/2 room apartment with private terrace and pool. Includes hot water, all appliances and carpeting. \$185. Rockford Terrace Apartments, Highland Avenue, 872-4040, 923-6886. No pets.

Resort Property For Rent 67 MISQUAMICUT—4 rooms, furnished and heated, \$180 weekly. Call 643-0421.

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Houses For Sale 72 ROCKVILLE—9 Ward St., 4 room, 1 1/2 bath, porch, refrigerator, \$125,000. 648-0882, 649-2871.

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About Town

Rehearsal for members of the Manchester Civic Chorus will begin tonight at 8 in the band room at Manchester High School.

The Buckley School PTA will elect and install its 1970-71 officers tonight at 7 in the school cafeteria.

The Hartford County Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Sunnyside Wesley Hall of South United Methodist Church.

The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will meet at the church tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. to take a trip to the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

Robert A. Whitehead Jr. of 89 Richard Rd., a sophomore at Trinity College, received the second award in the Trinity College Library Association Student Book Collection Prizes ceremony Thursday.

Raymond Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Norton of O'Leary Dr., and Gary Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webster of Birch Rd., Westport, were recently initiated in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Yale University.

Miss Ruth Schabbenpflug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schabbenpflug of 281 School St. and a student at St. Joseph's College in North Andover, Maine, has been assigned by the college department of education to Frideric's Career School in Westbrook, Maine for her student teaching in September.

Lutz Junior Museum will soon be 100 richer as the result of unanswered questions on the Channel 3 "What in the World?" program. Lutz Tyrone, a member of the Wednesday four-member team, named the museum as the recipient.

Robert Digan, coordinator of youth services for the Board of Education, Richard Provost his assistant, and Miss Cheryl Behar of Manchester High School Junior, were resource persons for the Youth Culture group at the Connecticut Council on the Family conference held Thursday at Wavelly Inn, Cheshire.

Mrs. Ethel Janssen of Fort Landerbach plus, a member of Manchester, is spending the next two months visiting friends and relatives in various parts of Massachusetts and New York.

Earl Daniels is traveling all over the world with his wife, Mrs. Daniels.

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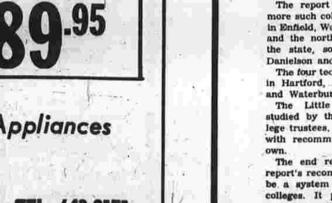
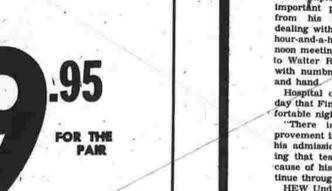
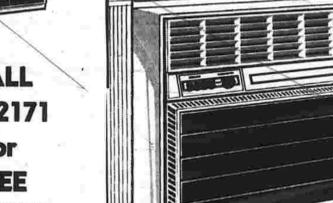
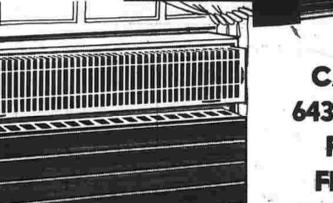
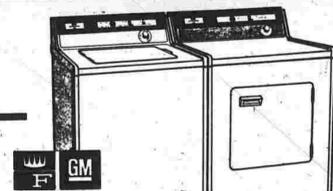
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Finch Health Improving, Doctors Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, whose unprecedented confrontation with critics within his own department was called off by a sudden hospitalization, plans to reschedule the mass meeting as soon as he is able.

Finch called the session for Monday to discuss charges from HEW employees that he has let important policy matters drift from his hands, particularly dealing with civil rights. But an hour-and-a-half before the afternoon meeting, Finch was rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital with numbness in his left arm and hand.

Hospital officials reported today that Finch had spent a comfortable night. "There is a continued improvement in his condition since his admission," they said, adding that tests to determine the cause of his ailment would continue through the day.

HEW Undersecretary John C. Veneman told the department employees who filled an auditorium and several rooms of Finch's ailment before the secretary would reschedule the meeting at the earliest possible time. He then read the statement Finch had prepared for the meeting.

In that statement, Finch generally defended Nixon administration domestic and foreign policies, but commended the challenges and reports of other agency officials may have been isolated from dissenting opinions both within and without the department.

Finch appeared to take issue with President Nixon's plea for a lowering of voices, saying, "It is not sufficient simply to lower our voices. We must sincerely want to listen, and to understand what people really are trying to say to us."

At another point, Finch referred criticism of universities, an apparent reference to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's continuing attacks on student demonstrators and campus officials.

"We must recognize, while we continue to exert institutions to desegregate, what a tremendous role universities and large have played in the desegregation of our country," he said.

He also attempted to quiet rumors that HEW planned no longer to withhold federal funds from school districts that refuse to desegregate.

Rats Won't Go Cheaply

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It would cost at least \$6 million a year to keep Connecticut's cities free of rats and roaches, according to the State Vermin Control Committee.

Projects in Hartford and New Haven indicated the expense is \$75 a year per housing unit for rat control and \$100 for roach control, the committee said in a report to Gov. John Dempsey.

"Because the cost of an intensive campaign is very high," said the committee, "state aid will be needed."

The rat extermination program in Hartford's Clay Hill area, thanks to \$24,000 in state funds and \$21,000 in city funds — decimated the rat population in that neighborhood. However, the program had to be halted because no more funds were available.

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300 Blacks Stage Protest In Georgia

PERRY, Ga. (AP) — About 300 Negroes, predominantly Negro, began a multiple-protest march today with a mule-drawn wagon and three black-draped coffins in the long procession.

Hosea Williams, an official of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was at the forefront of the march, which was delayed about three hours.

The march began despite a request from Gov. Lester Maddox that it be canceled.

At one point this morning Brooker said he was calling off the dogs but he later switched signals and said he would indeed try to Jackson this afternoon.

An aide to Brooker said in Washington that the temporary decision to cancel was based on "some bum information."

Many of the students arrested at the 12,000-student institution. In Miami, rock-throwing students battled club-swinging police for more than an hour after they were evicted from a building.

MSU President Clifton Wharton said vandalism, including the burning of a building, was a reprehensible act of individuals.

Heed Young, Says Ribicoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I don't think these college kids are sick at all," says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

"There are too many of us in Congress who are too old and don't understand the young people," he said Monday at a news conference calling for a new conference on the "youth health of children."

Ribicoff's main point was that his older colleagues in Congress are out of touch with the younger generation now demonstrating in the streets.

The commission calling the news conference had just released a report on the "youth health of children," and had

Also in the capital, about 100 young persons organized the "Youth Committee for Peace with Freedom" being lobbying

Williams said one point in the march was to demand the Nixon-Agnew-Lester Maddox team to the needs of the poor.

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Strikes Still On at 265 Colleges

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Cong Accelerate Attacks in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops stepped up their attacks across South Vietnam sharply today in a new "highpoint" of activity apparently marking the 80th anniversary of the birth of Ho Chi Minh.

The Communist command's may be trying to replenish their ranks. Some Laotian officials fear the allied campaign in Cambodia may trigger massive North Vietnamese retaliatory attacks.

But in northeast Cambodia, a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force of 100 men shelled 61 allied positions, the heaviest attacks in 12 days.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ignored a 24-hour cease-fire which the Saigon government declared to mark the anniversary of Buddha's birth.

Washington (AP) — President Nixon and an expanding group of congressional Republican leaders concentrated for more than an hour today at the White House on the Senate dispute over legislation to cut off appropriations for American aid to Cambodia.

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Alleged Sale of Foetuses Spurs British Controversy

By ALFRED FRIENDLY The Washington Post

LONDON — A furious controversy has broken out here over one of the most emotion-laden issues of the day.

The alleged sale of live foetuses, acquired through abortions, for medical research purposes.

Since the allegation was first made in London on Friday, investigation has disclosed that there has in fact been medical research on foetuses, kept alive for a few hours by medical researchers using a heart-lung machine.

It involves, they said, "a fetus which has been kept alive for a few hours by medical researchers using a heart-lung machine."

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