

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.

(See Page Ten)

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

(See Page Seven)



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

(See Page Fourteen)

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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(See Page Ten)

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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(See Page Seventeen)

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. Off-

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

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(See Page Three)

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 Tram 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."

(See Page Seven)

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 Skyriders 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

(See Page Seven)

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. Susan Mast of Freeding Hills, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Tomko of Rockville, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Irene Bujnarowski of Westfield, Mass., cousin of the bride; Miss Patricia Morin of East Hartford, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Cathy Beverly of Westwood, N.J., Kimberly Page of Tolland was flower girl.

McMahon-Carpenter



MRS. MICHAEL EVERETT MCMAHON

The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of Assumption Church performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Paul Chastot was organist and soloist. Bouquets of anemones and carnations were on the altar.

Engaged

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, 21 St. McKinley St.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Jean Sanborn to Richard W. Amundson, both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sanborn of Vernon Rd.

Engaged

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.

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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.

Cambodia and Kent Prompt Flood of Letters to Editor... BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS one letter stuck to the Kent State tragedy.

1920 Classmates To Have Reunion... Manchester High School Class of 1920 will hold its first reunion Saturday, Sept. 28.

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

1920 Classmates To Have Reunion... Manchester High School Class of 1920 will hold its first reunion Saturday, Sept. 28.

Mystic Seaport Curator To Resign Sept. 1... Edmund Lynch is scheduled to resign his position as curator at the Mystic Seaport Sept. 1.

Anderson-Little SALE! Our Regular \$45 Spring & Summer TROPICAL SUITS 29.95... Anderson-Little A Great Name in the Manufacturing of "Fine Clothing"

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Subscription Rates: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00

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Display advertising... Monday May 18, 1970

Are We, Really? The Stamford Advocate published an editorial recently on the war in Vietnam which contains in it a refreshing and all too unique reference.

This is the editorial which is entitled "The Ideal Goal."

"The Nixon Administration, despite what seem definite efforts to discontinue efforts to withdraw honorably from Vietnam and to explain step-by-step to the American public and the world what it's doing, is up against the harsh fact that its inherited war has been controversial from the start.

"In view of all the ambiguities surrounding U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, the wide-ranging debates on the morality and the legality of the conflict — quite apart from the necessity for it — probably have been inevitable. They certainly appear more inevitable than helpful right now.

"Recently Prof. Abraham Chayav, a Harvard scholar in international law and former State Department legal adviser, raised some interesting questions in the legal field when he suggested, in an interview with The Associated Press, that Washington had violated Cambodia's neutrality by sending U.S. forces across the Cambodian border.

"Well, all wars are immoral. And if there were a real body of international law, if there were general adherence to this by all or most important nations, and if there were general acceptance of the UN-affiliated World Court as the arbiter of international disputes, then all wars would be just as illegal as they are immoral.

"And of course, there would be no question of U.S. troops violating Cambodian neutrality, for international law would have prevented North Vietnam's invasion forces from violating Cambodia's neutrality to mount their attacks against South Vietnam.

"But these ideals of international conduct do not now exist. Since the existing reality is something else, any discussion of the ideal is purely academic. It can be said surely in fact that either they will be successful, or their perceptions are being changed. For each changes the question, which would be worse? — MIDDLETON PRESS.

Shad's Return When the first real warmth of spring comes to the Connecticut Valley, the scrappy, silver-sided Atlantic shad runs far behind in his upriver migration to spawning grounds. This has been going on for centuries, making the shad a living link with the valley's past. These early days of May usually signal the start of the annual "run."

The adult fish of the species, after living three or four years in the ocean, returns to the Connecticut Valley, the scrappy, silver-sided Atlantic shad runs far behind in his upriver migration to spawning grounds. This has been going on for centuries, making the shad a living link with the valley's past. These early days of May usually signal the start of the annual "run."

The refreshing reference, of course, is to the United Nations. It is seldom considered worth mention in either the hawkish or dovish literature and rhetoric or given a thought by the multitude of Americans who are neither hawks nor doves.

All of the points made in the editorial, leading up to its conclusion, are well taken. All wars are indeed immoral and the substitute for war as an instrument of policy in adherence by some kind of international organization.

The conclusion itself, however, gives pause. Is the United States really seeking that ideal goal? There has been no convincing evidence of that from a succession of administrations in Washington, which have chosen to let the United Nations lie. Nor has there been any United Nations fervor on the part of war protesters whose sensitivity to the moral aspects of war would seem to predispose them toward the only substitute for it that has ever made sense.

Americans willingly would, that the world needs law and adherence to it. The stumbling block comes when we have to face two truths: One is that the formulation of international law and cooperation in applying it requires a degree of self-sacrifice. There are times when the law will work against the national interest of major nations — including the United States. The other truth is that any such law will have to be policed rationally.

There will be no adherence without enforcement and no enforcement without a United Nations force. The editorial observes that if the American sacrifice in Southeast Asia were to lead to a world that lives by laws it will have proved worthwhile.

The editor also observes that if the American sacrifice in Southeast Asia were to lead to a world that lives by laws it will have proved worthwhile. The editor also observes that if the American sacrifice in Southeast Asia were to lead to a world that lives by laws it will have proved worthwhile.

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What happened at Kenyon was a signal triumph by administration, faculty and students against the forces of the status quo. While some 40 colleges were shutting down, Kenyon was the only one that remained open. It was a signal triumph by administration, faculty and students against the forces of the status quo. While some 40 colleges were shutting down, Kenyon was the only one that remained open.

Following the pattern of every campus today, students and faculty at Kenyon are emotionally opposed to the Vietnam war. Not were they immune from the campus frenzy over the Cambodian operation and the killing of four Kent State University students.

When Kenyon's students watched fellow students elsewhere man the barricades via the evening television news, they started planning their own student strike.

Where Kenyon differed from most other campuses was the reaction of administration and faculty. Instead of submitting to student demands, Kenyon's professors persuasively argued with the students that closing down the campus would accomplish nothing and that a peaceful march on the state capital might only lead to more tragedy.

The appeal reason succeeded. After a long meeting last Thursday night, the students decided to return to school. The Columbus march and its recommendation that the college stay open, instead, they wanted "sympathetic open forums and teach-ins" on the Indochina war, on violence and dissent, and on the use of force on the campus.

At most campuses, the administration would have eagerly gobbled up this seeming peace-making process. Instead, the faculty, in a process of teaching, passes to student radicals, reports from the present campus situation that important matters should be settled by conscience instead of intellect.



SATURDAY AFTERNOON BAND CONCERT, RUTLAND, VT. Photographed by Sylvia O'Brien

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

GAMBIER, Ohio — Tense and dramatic days last week on the normally pastoral campus of the Kenyon College have revealed the extent of the crisis for liberal education in American under the best of conditions.

What happened at Kenyon was a signal triumph by administration, faculty and students against the forces of the status quo. While some 40 colleges were shutting down, Kenyon was the only one that remained open. It was a signal triumph by administration, faculty and students against the forces of the status quo.

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Open Forum

Tribute to Teacher

May I publicly acknowledge the excellent work of Mr. Lou Beaulac, the elementary Music Teacher for the Manchester Public Schools.

On Tuesday, May 12, 1970, approximately forty of Mr. Beaulac's pupils presented a band concert at the Martin School.

I was recently told that fifty percent of the people in the convalescent homes at Manchester never have a visitor from one year to the next. Even if this figure is only half right, what a cry of loneliness goes to God say by day! What sorrow! What despair! What anguish! Both age and youth long for human acceptance.

Dear God, tell me how to find an answer to the loneliness in the hearts of others as well as in myself. Through Jesus Christ my Lord. Amen.

Submitted by The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Center Congregational Church.

Attack in Error The Herald's Open Forum of Wednesday, May 13, printed a letter regarding the MISC Housing Corporation which was very much in error and presented of an unwarranted attack upon Mr. Arnold Klaus, Executive Secretary of the corporation.

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Allies Drive Deeper Into Cambodia

(Continued from Page One)

"We started out with the objective of going into Cambodia into the Communist base areas," he said. "To capture and evacuate the enemy's military weapons, ammunition, equipment, supplies, and to the extent that the enemy had physical installation classrooms, mess halls, bunkers and living areas, we destroyed those installations. The net effect being to neutralize his Cambodian sanctuaries and to cause him really a considerable logistic problem for the future," he said.

"I think without any question that we're going to find more of the same things that we have already located. Right now we have our eyes on one area where we think we're going to find extensive stores and weapons and ammunition.

"Although we've been in the northern Cambodian border area since the last of May, there's a tremendous amount of ground to be covered, and in many of the areas there, with the thick jungle, triple canopy jungle, it's extremely difficult to conduct the sort of thoroughgoing, detailed search that has made so far we still have quite a few areas up there that we haven't been into.

Five Americans were killed in fighting Sunday and 14 wounded as U.S. forces probed into the unexplored areas that Davidson described as "the logistics reservoir" feeding three different trail networks into South Vietnam.

The three-star general said that in the past few days the enemy "is beginning to show evidence of sort of getting things in hand and beginning to get organized on a more organized and orderly basis."

Several other attacks on enemy forces were reported on Saturday. One of the attacks was on a Viet Cong base near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Other American activity was reported in Cambodia. A U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Another U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

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A sixth U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

A seventh U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

An eighth U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

A ninth U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay \$100 for each "laugh" sent. Send yours to Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Manchester, Conn. 06111.

Manchester Area Police Arrest Youth, 17, After Crash in Bolton

Richard Terlesky, 17, of Plymouth Bolton, was arrested after a two-car accident yesterday on Rt. 44A in Bolton.

Police said Terlesky failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Tolland Rd. and Rt. 44A and drove into the path of a car driven by Robert A. Alton, 26, of Lakeview Dr., Bolton. Terlesky is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court on Saturday morning.

Other area police activity was reported in Bolton. A U.S. helicopter was shot down near the border of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

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Market Paints Glum Picture

(Continued from Page One)

"It will make all the difference in the world when the economy is in a slump, and the reaction to it did much damage to confidence," this official admitted privately. "The internal polarization of the country, the depth of dissent, and the questioning of the quality of our decision-making are very important factors in the market's behavior."

"I think without any question that we're going to find more of the same things that we have already located. Right now we have our eyes on one area where we think we're going to find extensive stores and weapons and ammunition.

Although we've been in the northern Cambodian border area since the last of May, there's a tremendous amount of ground to be covered, and in many of the areas there, with the thick jungle, triple canopy jungle, it's extremely difficult to conduct the sort of thoroughgoing, detailed search that has made so far we still have quite a few areas up there that we haven't been into.

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23 Confirmations In Emanuel Class

(Continued from Page One)

Twenty-three young people were admitted to membership in Emanuel Lutheran Church at its annual confirmation service, after having completed a two-year course of study on Saturday mornings.

The following are members of the class: Miss Susan R. Anderson, Miss Susan-Jane Bouten, Miss Karen J. Frost, Miss Jean L. Gardner, Miss Deborah A. Holmes, Miss Kim L. McNeil, Miss Linda L. McNally, Miss Lynn M. Nelson, Miss Deborah D. Thurston, Miss Carol A. Stratton, Miss Jill K. Weir, Miss Beth Wogman, Craig S. Dushay, Victor Demko, Perry J. Dodson, Alan D. Holman, William W. Livingston, Donald R. Magnum, David A. McNally, Gary C. Rauche, William C. Reuter, Peter S. Wederstrom.

Others who received honors in the course are Miss Jean I. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner, 303 Adams St., Miss Lynn M. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nelson, 40 Haver St., Perry J. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson, 60 Horton Rd., and Donald R. Magnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Magnum, 87 Plymouth Lane.

The class will receive Holy Communion at the 10:45 service next Sunday morning.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emmanuel, conducted the service and preached on the theme, "Keeping Faith With Your Lord."

Historical Society meeting, 8 p.m., Briton's Mill, Rt. 66.

Descom of the Gilead Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m., South Room.

Tuesday: Rhoads High School, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Rhoads High School Symposium on the Canal, 7:30 p.m., Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

Vacation Bible School organization and meetings are scheduled for this week:

Monday: Regional District No. 8, Board of Education, regular monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rhoads High School.

Historical Society meeting, 8 p.m., Briton's Mill, Rt. 66.

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Hebron PTO Plans Potluck Supper At Final Meeting Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

As its final meeting of the year, the Hebron PTO will hold a potluck supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Gilead Hill School. All parents are invited to attend.

A varied and interesting program will follow the dinner. Clifford Wright of Burrows Hill Rd., will talk on the history of Hebron and the schools in the old Hebron.

Also, a film produced a few years ago by Eric Belvin — on the importance of rural areas in today's world will be shown. Miss Natalie Columbaro, a teacher in the Hebron Elementary School, and two second grade teachers from Andover made the film. Recently, Miss Columbaro and Paul White, principal at the Hebron school, added narration, Craig Porter with two students, Craig Porter with two students, Craig Porter with two students.

The PTO's Thrift Shop at Hebron Center has a special on this week, new boys' slacks, \$2.99. Also, there are many new items on the shelves.

The shop will be closing next month for the summer and the staff would like residents to pick up their commission envelopes.

Food Sale A "Ma's Day Off" food sale will be held two days next week, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Some of the items that will be available are baked goods, bread, baked beans and salads. Friday is the deadline set by Camp Calumet, first selection for applications to be submitted by the new England Synod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gardner, 303 Adams St., and to Gary C. Rauche, son of George Rauche Jr., 43 Courtyard St., and one-half of the cost of the tuition to Miss Karen J. Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson, 60 Horton Rd., and Donald R. Magnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Magnum, 87 Plymouth Lane.

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Endorses Weicker Bid

(Continued from Page One)

cello was the first Republican in many years to win a mayoral race in Hartford. "I hope to follow her lead in bringing an end to the Democratic domination of Connecticut's two U.S. Senate seats," he said.

Applicants should apply in person to the first selection meeting for the new position.

There will be an organization meeting for the Vacation Bible School tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Gilead Congregational Church.

The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in helping with the school.

Week's Calendar The following activities and meetings are scheduled for this week:

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BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAYS DeMAIO BROTHERS SINCE 1920 CALL 643-7691

THE HERALD IS LOOKING FOR A CORRESPONDENT FOR SOUTH WINDSOR If you have a strong interest in your town and some writing experience, call Mr. Chemosi at The Herald, 643-2711.

TERMITES Swimming Bliss BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Blaine Owner for 36 YEARS. For a complete FREE inspection of your home by a Termito Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest office: 649-9240 BLISS TERMITO CONTROL CORP. The Oldest and Largest in Conn.

This week only! Save 20% off reg. price Famous Stylist zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in "Pacesetter" cabinet. Now \$139.95 SAVE \$35 REG. \$174.95

ORO The Best Assistant A Homeowner Can Have! "Key-Lectric"... Instant start Sew any fabric, from chiffon to heavy, with just the right stitch length. Use easy-to-set controls. Sewing straight or zig-zag switch with a flick of your finger sets extra-wide zig-zag stitches too! NOW! GET OUR STEEL SHEARS AT A SHEER STEAL! These are scissors of the finest quality steel, all ball-bearing for perfect cutting. Shaves every sewing and household need, and they're all on sale at 25% less. Buttonhole scissors. Perfect for silks, light trimmers. Perfect for silks, chiffon to heavy, with just the right stitch length. Use easy-to-set controls. Sewing straight or zig-zag switch with a flick of your finger sets extra-wide zig-zag stitches too! Sewing scissors. One pointed and one straight blade, for all general use. Reg. \$5.75 NOW \$2.81 AND MANY MORE! The SINGER 1 to 36 Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget. SINGER What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today! 856 Main St., Manchester, 643-1425

By Whitaker "I Said! — I Think You Have the Mower Blade Too Low!"

LIGGETT DRUG AT THE PHARMACY 404 MIDDLE STREET, WEST

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.

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 will be Monday, because of a roll, without a vote.

Top Seniors at RHS Selected

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

Town Board Votes Tonight
On Changes in Charter

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

Class Confirmed
At South Church

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

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" in his recovery from a mild heart attack, the hospital said.

Deaths In
The World

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

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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.

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.

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.

Splash Down Wins Leap To Froggy Fame

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

Bolton Charles Lathrop Honored At Democrats' Testimonial

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

Rockville Hospital Notes

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

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54 MCKEE STREET 649-4521
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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.

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643-0068 (9-11 A.M.)

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A.M.P. STEREO RECEIVERS FROM \$54.95 With Speakers

CASSETTE PLAYERS FROM \$49.95 With 2 Free 30 Min. Blank Cassettes

TRANSISTOR RADIOS FROM \$14.95

—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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(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

Tollard 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.

Also, accepting an old hand made lock and key, formerly used as a cell lock in the Tolman Jail, Thursday night at the Board of Selectmen to loan \$750 to the high school.

Appeals Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear two variance requests during hearings scheduled for 8 a.m. May 20 at the Town Hall.

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 professor said lochiaire wellensis is merely the Latinized name of a family of people's friends of mine, named 'Lochiaire'.

Mellon 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.

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4 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
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4-PLY NYLON CORD
FOR \$5.00
ANY OF THESE SIZES
7.75 x 15
7.75 x 20
8.25 x 14
4 \$6820
FOR \$6000
Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. charge on orders over \$100. (No trade-in and No trade-in needed.)

"All-Weather II" Tires
Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder.
Triple-tempered nylon cord construction.
Buy now at these low prices.

HURRY SALE ENDS WED. NIGHT

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THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® BRAND TIRES

He said the Atlanta march and rally would focus on the Augusta 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.

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.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A drive to prevent any anti-war oriented disruptions at the university of Bridgeport, Conn., has enlisted the support of the university's alumni association.

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; Harvey Loytin, Alayous Harris, Leo Plasterly, Ronald Ferris, and Ray Bradley.

Discharged Thursday: Helen Haskin, Elmfield; Alfred Reed, Mont. Somers; Sharon Scott, Grand Ave., Rockville; Michael Lamb, Palmer, Manly; Sandra Ray, Highland Ave., Frank Newth, Regan Court, Bruce Therrien, Sipes, Mrs. E. Pirolo and son, Grove St., all Rockville; and Mrs. Carol Campbell and son, Eastford.

Gold Output Lags LOS ANGELES — From 179n 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.

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.

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.

Synthetic Materials 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.

Steel Cargo Guard in Truck

Steel cargo guard in trunk. Rust fighting flush-and-dry rocker panels. Inner fenders, front and rear, to protect the outer fenders.

Over 12 cubic feet of luggage space.

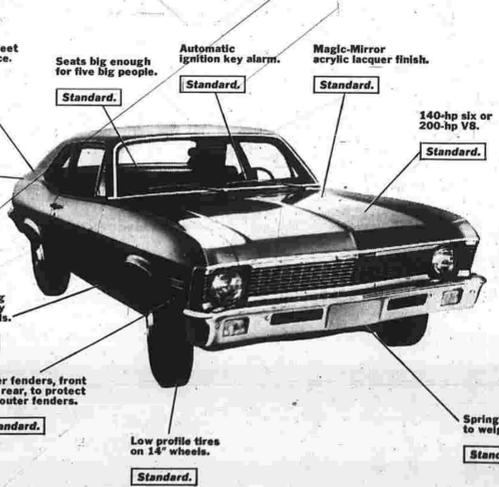
Seats big enough for five big people. Automatic ignition key alarm. Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish.

140-hp six or 200-hp V8.

Low profile tires on 14" wheels. Springs matched to weight of the car.

Nova now priced \$159 less.*

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



ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The weather was reported to be good at the time of the accident. 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.

ARE YOU 11 YEARS OLD OR OLDER?
• ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING YOUR OWN MONEY?
• HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT SAVING FOR YOUR FUTURE EDUCATION?
• DO YOU KNOW THE VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE YOU CAN GAIN FROM OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
• HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN PAPER ROUTE?

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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.

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Please have your representative call. I understand there is no obligation.

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NEW 1970 SWIMMING POOL \$595

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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• 2 CHAIRS

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Read Herald Advertisements

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 anti-poverty agency.

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 that the project is successful, an approach that closely measures the effectiveness of educational programs by how well students achieve "concrete, measurable objectives 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.

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Hundreds of Values Like these in 127 Big Depts!

Advertisement for Kings Dams featuring various products like Celanese Fortrel Work Outfits, Enka Sheer Wrinkle Stretch Hose, Boys High Top Sneakers, Cannon Towels, Double Hibachi, and McGraw-Edison Portable Fan.

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.A.C.H., 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. Buckley 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. Ticket 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.

Yast 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-tailed hawk.

Very close to where we are of his nationwide organization, operation since that time.

Interest Maintained "In 1963 Mr. Wells Case, a man we now recognize as being well ahead of his time, began conservation and recreation in 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

"Case recognized the inherent value of the area and he wanted to see it preserved for future generations."

"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 hazardous," he said, and the Police 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.

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 held at Highland Park, 22 Oak St., at 7, and the women will meet at Bates Auditorium of Manchester High School.

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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 had an 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 winds, temperature and by water which can serve as a conductor.

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



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

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Rogers Will Get Honorary Degree

From UoffH

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 UoffH campus because of his position as lecturer on Negro history and culture with the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), which maintains offices at the UoffH. 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 Litton 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.

CREA, 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.

CSEA, Inc. is a non-profit organization of Connecticut State employees. Its purpose is to improve the status of public employees through collective bargaining and political action.

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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 hazardous," he said, and the Police 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 had an 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 winds, temperature and by water which can serve as a conductor.

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

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COLORFUL GERANIUMS Red, Pink or White. Large Pots

99c 10 For \$8.95

BEDDING SIZE 35c 3 For \$1.00

HANGING GERANIUM \$1.10

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Advertisement for Quaker Maid featuring a woman and the text 'Quaker Maid Means Quality Made'.

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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 Corda St., conveyance tax \$33.

Gerald Young to Everett J. and Helen D. Carter, property at 178 Hessel 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.

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

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

Guardsmen At Kent State Were Tired

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Laverne Johnson of the Navy Neuropsychiatric Research Unit in San Diego, Calif., they suffer sharp drops in alertness and in the way they're able to recognize the routine sights and sounds of their work.

"We see a significant decrease in their response to signals," Dr. Johnson says of experiments run with volunteers who have stayed awake two days. "Their vigilance drops, and they begin to hear things they shouldn't hear and not hear things they should."

"Tests at the Brooks Air Force Base School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Tex., show that when airman go three days with only two to four hours of sleep a night they begin to make mistakes in tasks they ordinarily perform with error-free routine."

Depriving the men of their normal sleep for as long as seven days, said Air Force psychologist Bryce Hartman, led to disturbances in their emotional behavior. The men got grouchy, balked at doing tasks they ordinarily did without question and grew hostile.

"We'd gotten them to the point where they exhausted their physical reserves," Dr. Hartman said, "and when they reached that point they questioned their leadership."

The Navy's Dr. Johnson remembers experiments in which volunteers went three days without any sleep at all. "They were suspicious of everybody," Dr. Johnson said. "They wondered about people picking on them and they actually grew a little paranoid."

When he was at the Walter Reed Institute for Medical Research, the University of Oklahoma's Dr. Harold Williams studied soldiers under stress who had also been starved of their sleep.

"The loss of four or five nights of sleep often leads to a psychological state approximating delirium," Dr. Williams says, "with anger, fright, confusion, suspiciousness and even delusions of persecution."

Dr. Williams recalled the sergeant who'd marched half the night with his men through a Georgia swamp, then stopped for a rest and thought he saw one of the men sink in the quicksand 20 yards away. "Nobody else saw him," a lieutenant on the scene said.

"I'm telling you what I saw," the sergeant replied. "I think they saw it too. I don't know why they're lying about it."

A classic case of paranoia brought on by sleep loss in the case of the Navy volunteer who stayed on a low sleep diet for 260 hours.

"He was white," the Navy's Dr. Johnson says, "and as his awake period went on he began to feel so threatened that he convinced himself he was black. When he'd done that, it was easy for him to look at us as white men who were discriminating against him."

How all this comes about, nobody knows for sure, but psychologists think that sleep loss causes chemical changes in the brain.

There is evidence that a lack of sleep disturbs the amino acid cycle in the brain, that it slows the brain's output of a hormone that helps fight stress and that it entirely cuts off the flow of a second hormone that acts as a "restorative" to man when he grows weary.

What all this suggests, psychologists say, is that troops called out for riot duty should not be pushed too far without sleep.

"We don't let our men go that far," said the Air Force's Dr. Hartman when asked to comment on the events at Kent State and the physical condition of the National Guard. "No Air Force commander would let his troops go that far."

Water Reed's Dr. Harold Holway put it this way: "We ought to at least spend as much time on the maintenance of men as we do on the maintenance of equipment. Maybe even a little more."

Racism Seen In Suburbs
(Continued from Page One)
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Maxine Cheshire's Washington Whirl

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Presidential Foreign Affairs Advisor Henry Kissinger has a general nameless and in the way they're able to recognize the routine sights and sounds of their work.

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Soviets May Take Opportunity To Push U.S. to Isolationism

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin, watching with deep interest the Nixon administration's troubles, seems to read the American mood as favoring a new period of isolationism which could offer attractive opportunities for Soviet policy.

Current Soviet comment suggests that Moscow sees an opportunity to push its isolationist policy. The idea could be to let Asia ride for the time being, so long as the Americans appear to be concentrating attention on weakening the Nixon administration.

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7 Sensational Reasons to Shop at Caldor's!

Charge it!

When Bernie Cornfield's \$2 billion Investors Overseas Service began to slip from his grasp two weeks ago, Stephen Birmingham shared the news.

The 4-year-old Cornfield had recently tried to persuade the best-selling Birmingham (magazine) "Our Crowd" to become his "Our Crowd" and tell the world about his Midas touch.

Birmingham retorted, even when Cornfield offered to send a private jet to fly the writer to Europe and back for lunch.

Birmingham's agent had a conservative banker friend on Wall Street who accurately predicted Cornfield's financial disaster, almost to the exact date.

Instead, Birmingham has started research on a book about the Kennedys and other rich Irish Catholic families.

One of the funniest anecdotes about the Kennedys has got to be something that happened to Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. during JFK's days in the White House.

"He was white," the Navy's Dr. Johnson says, "and as his awake period went on he began to feel so threatened that he convinced himself he was black. When he'd done that, it was easy for him to look at us as white men who were discriminating against him."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Rose Kennedy, herself the mother of a retarded child, has dedicated the \$10 million Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development to the Bronx.

At the ceremony Sunday, Mrs. Kennedy said, "I remember the tears of frustration" caused by the realization that her daughter Rosemary was not normal.

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Ivory Snow 32 oz pkg 85c

Oxydol Detergent 20 oz pkg 37c

Dash Detergent 49 oz pkg 77c

Joy Liquid Detergent 22 oz bot 59c

Three Diamond TID-BITS Orange-Pineapple 2 1/2 qt 55c

Nabisco Vanilla Wafers 12 oz pkg 41c

Prince Elbow Macaroni 2 1/2 qt 53c

Prince Rigatoni 2 1/2 qt 53c

Fantastik Spray Cleaner 22 oz bot 89c

Pillsbury Biscuits Sweet Rolls or Buttermilk 24 oz pkg 10c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti 49 oz 35c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 49 oz 75c

Brightness Checked HOUSTON — During a year in space, Orbiting Astronomical Observatory II has collected data on the brightness of more than 17,000 stars.

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