

About Town

A regular business meeting of the Air Force air-guester special... The Junior Choir of North United Methodist Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the church.

Manpower

Manpower Bryan J. Chasing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chasing of 88 Hemlock St., recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force air-guester special...

North Manchester

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house...

Laidlaw Speaks

James T. Laidlaw of Coventry will be guest speaker at the meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution...

Plays at Show

The Big Band Sound of the MIT Fyrm Orchestra will be featured at the seventh annual St. Patrick's Show Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School Auditorium.

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Bernard W. Chalock, director of the Safe Boating Commission of Connecticut, will present the Manchester Power Squadron with a certificate of appreciation Friday at its annual meet...

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

President Seeks Reform of Courts

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Nixon today called for reform of the nation's courts and prisons to resolve conflict, speed trials and improve the trend toward crime and violence, to re-install a respect for law in all our people.

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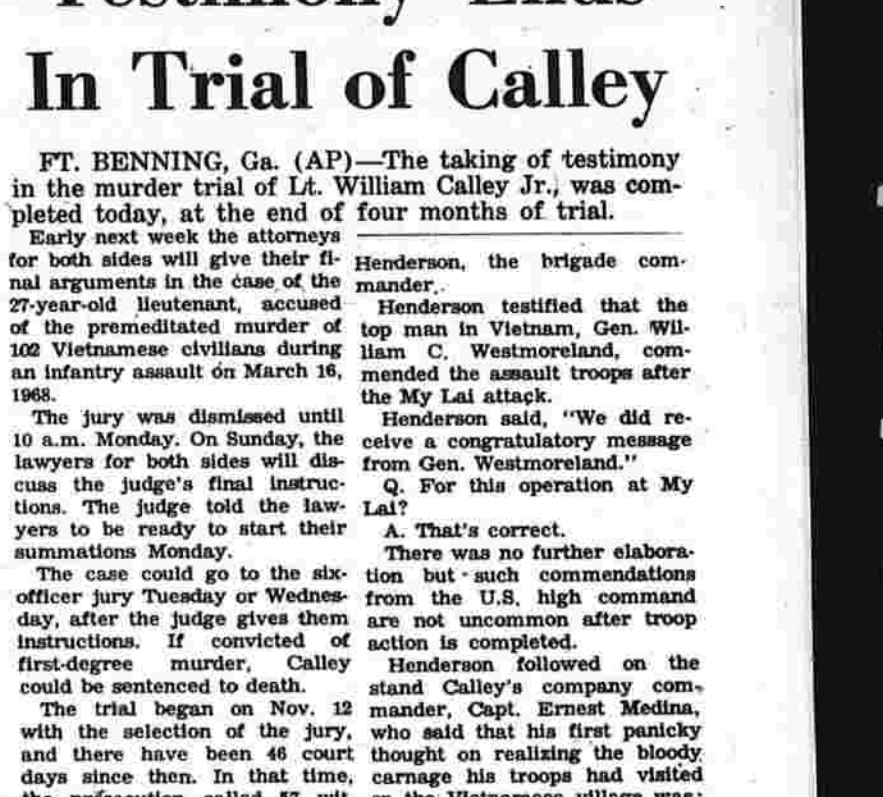
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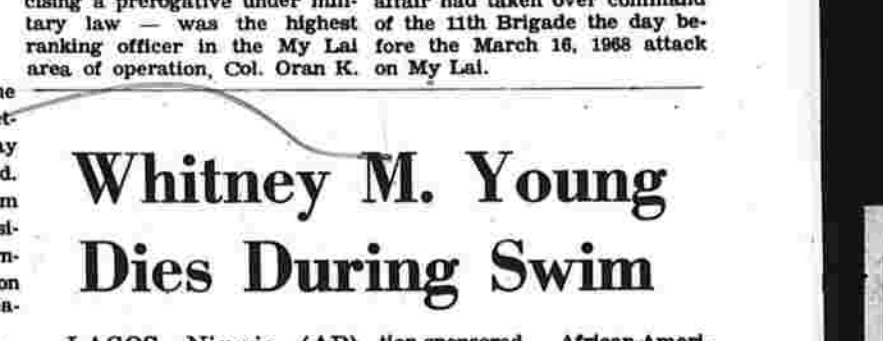
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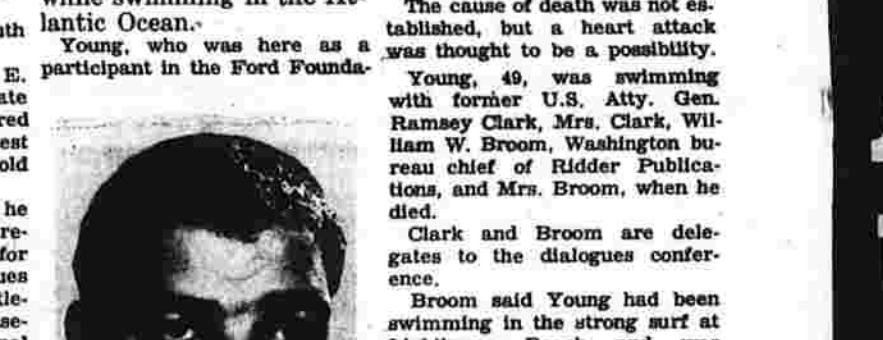
South Viet gunner stands by artillery piece at Fire Base Sophia overlooking Sepone, one of the prime objectives in the South Viet campaign. (AP Photo)



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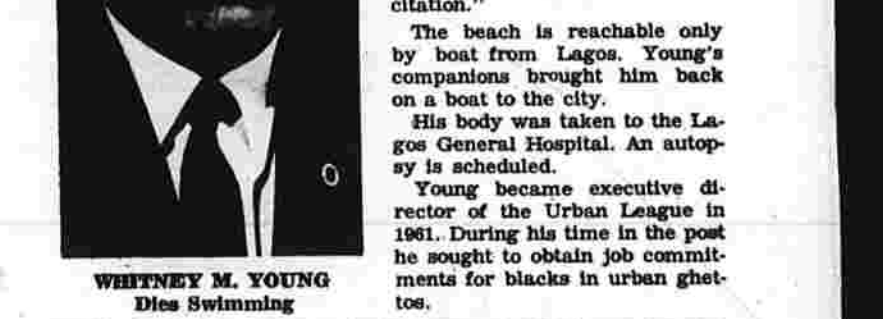
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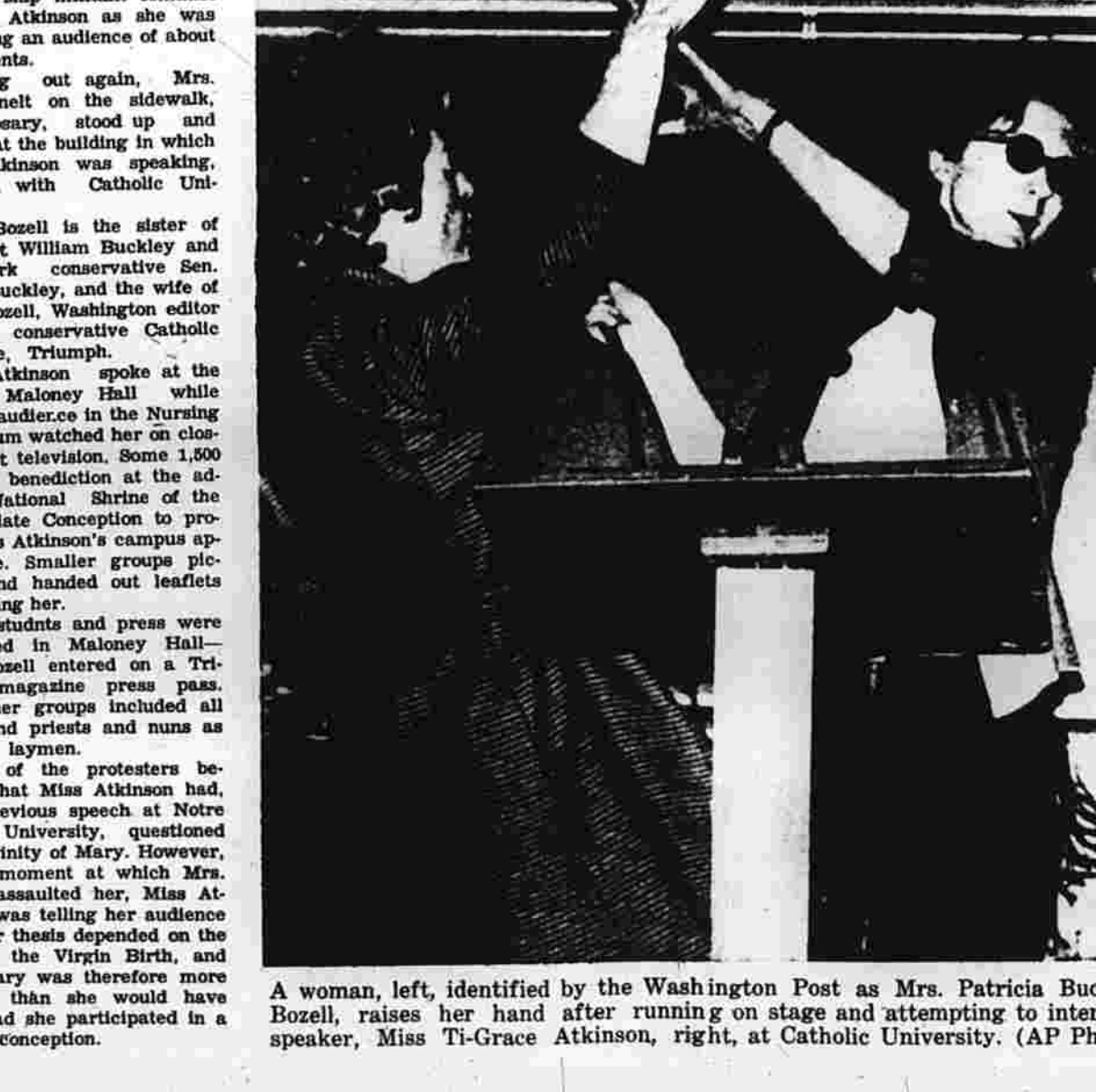
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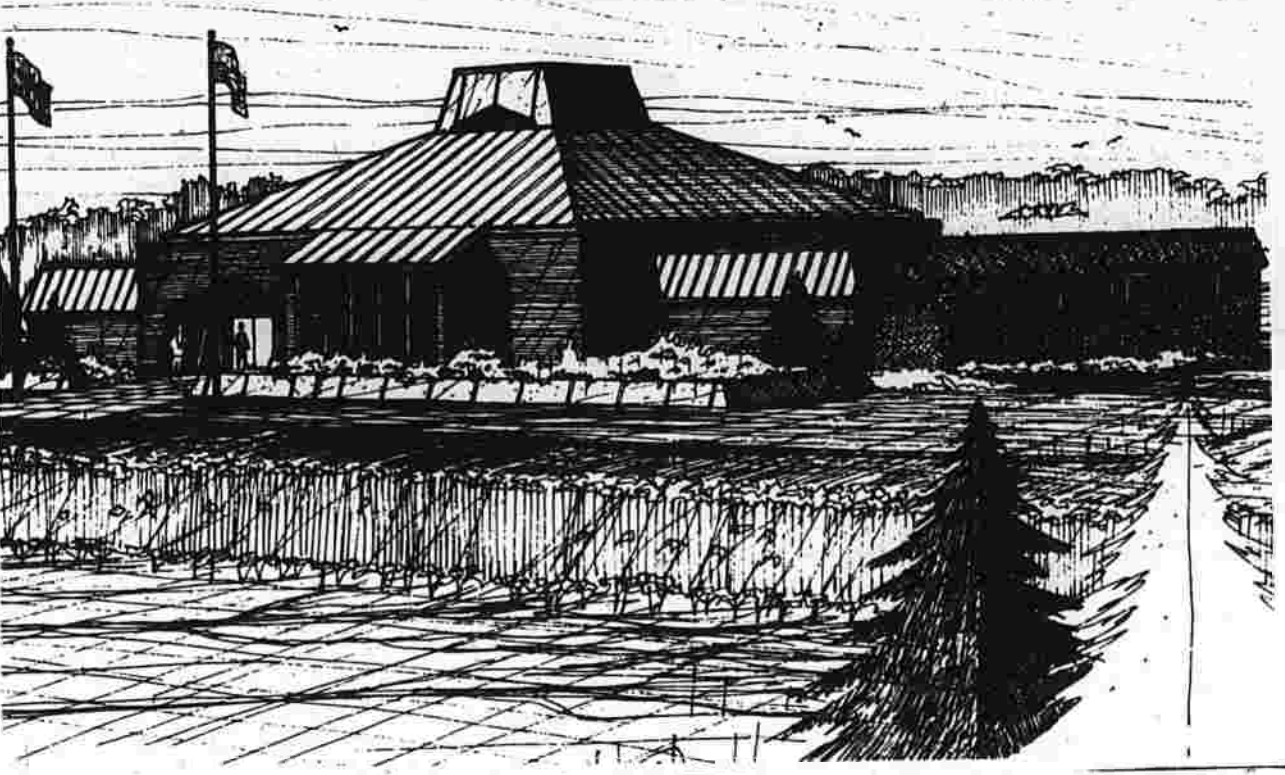
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Bozell, left, identified by the Washington Post as Mrs. Patricia Buckley Bozell, raises her hand after running on stage and attempting to interrupt speaker, Miss Ti-Grace Atkinson, right, at Catholic University. (AP Photo)

Bolton Townpeople Support Notch Route for I-84

By JUDITH DONOHUE
The Bolton townpeople have previously given a record (Herald Correspondent) to qualify for federal funds, gathered at Community Hall the road must be completed by Bolton last night to vote July 1971. It was felt that their preference that the proposed route 84, be routed through the Notch, rather than necessary property, and two through the southern location, years to build it.



Representatives from the state highway department and the physical characteristics of the highway, it was described as a four-lane road which would probably require about 400 or 500 feet of right-of-way, except in the notch area where topographic features are more pronounced. It was projected that approximately 85 per cent of the traffic will be local in origin and destination.

Grant Offered For Students In Journalism

A \$500 college scholarship will be presented to a Connecticut student by the Connecticut Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalists. The award is for students planning careers in newspaper, magazine or broadcast journalism. Students seeking the scholarship may attend any college in Connecticut or in the state of New York. The award is for students who are currently enrolled in a journalism program. Applications should be sent to the Sigma Delta Chi Chapter, 100 Main St., Hartford, Conn. 06103.

Coventry Resident Body Explains Opposition to Sewer Plan

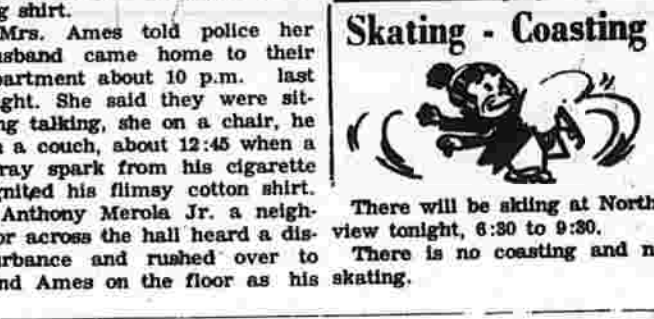
Residents for Responsible Planning (RRP) declared last night that no comprehensive sewer system should be built in Coventry until the town under consideration is "restructured and planned." This, RRP notes, was one of the major recommendations made in the 701 Plan, which the Planning and Zoning Commission adopted in 1966. Since that time, says RRP, "this report has been widely quoted and used as Coventry's most legitimate resource survey."

Town's Toll Rises

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The death of Army Spec. 4 Philip Michael Brandon has been taken, with almost unanimous support for the Notch route. It was noted that some boards in town had previously gone on record as favoring the southern route. Second Selectman Joseph Licitra defended this position, saying that after five local men died in Vietnam, the village petitioned the Defense Department to excavate the Notch route to honor the fallen soldiers. The Conservation committee Pentagon denied the request.

Man, 63, Badly Burned, Spark Ignites His Shirt

Sixty-three-year-old Herman wife was trying to douse the fire with towels and cold water. A fireman arrived shortly after and removed the burning man to the hospital. An ambulance took him to the hospital. The man was in critical condition. His wife, Beatrice Ames, was treated for minor burns on her hands. She was put into special care with third degree burns over 25 per cent of her body above the waist.



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Recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson is recovering from a mild case of hepatitis and hopes to be back as host of the "Tonight" show March 25. An NBC spokesman said Wednesday Carson, who was hospitalized Sunday, has been taken out of the infectious list by his doctors. In his absence from the show, Johnny Carson has been standing in.

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She Plans Sunday Talk About Puerto Rico Trip

By MARGARET HAYDEN
(Herald Reporter)
A Manchester girl who spent her February school vacation in Puerto Rico as a delegate to a religious conference, is preparing a talk about her experiences over her body early this morning. She will be speaking at the United Church of Christ Conference in Puerto Rico. She was the delegate from Second Church and the only Manchester person in the conference. The young people helped the Puerto Ricans in various ways, were guests in their homes, took part in their religious services, swam in the warm ocean on Puerto Rico beaches and hiked in the mountains. The group of 14 lived and taught in the Marina Neighborhood Center, a Presbyterian Church Council and a Sunday School of the largest city on the island. Some of the conference group worked in the fields of sugar plantation.

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China-Watching

The news that Premier Chou En-lai has been visiting Hanoi prompts what ought to be, with all Americans and especially with those making high policy at Washington, a recurrent and open-minded review of the Chinese relationship to the war in Indochina.

What we have to guard against, if we know how to, is the mistake of making Communist China feel it has no choice other than to come to the armed aid of North Vietnam.

Back in 1950, we were warned that China would feel it had to intervene in Korea if we did certain things and then we did these certain things, telling ourselves, in the meantime, that there was no reason why they should lead to Chinese intervention. And the Chinese intervened.

The obvious reason why Premier Chou has just visited Hanoi is that we have just extended the war into two new countries, Cambodia and Laos, while our ally in Saigon is also threatening to invade North Vietnam.

But, although we can recognize that our own policies of expanding the war in order to get out of it more efficiently are what is making China nervous, we persist in telling ourselves that China doesn't really intend to enter the war with moves and troops of its own.

The 1950 record shows that we were busy giving ourselves similar reassurances, on similar logic, even after the Chinese were already in the field giving battle to our men.

Obviously, we cannot afford to be so subtly over-confident in our present situation.

We have expanded the war, until it now threatens to approach China's frontiers from new directions.

Premier Chou has visited Hanoi. Both Peking and Hanoi have, in the last few weeks, spoken repeatedly of their common interest and mutual support.

When Peking encourages this, it means Peking has moved out of the cautious attitude it has held throughout the war to date.

When Hanoi resorts to this, it means Hanoi has felt forced to operate its own previous reluctance to let Peking into its affairs and its territory.

We have managed to drive Hanoi and Peking closer together than they have been before.

Finally, the Communist China of today is over the open internal division and ideological civil war with which it was almost convulsed during the early years of the war in Vietnam.

We do not wish to see there develop, in Washington today, any of that Truman - MacArthur madness which gambled on the march to the Yalu in 1950.

The best insurance against this would be to have our Washington leadership spend less time telling us that China won't do more than it want it to do, and more time trying to figure out what we would feel required to do, if we were on China's side of the conflict.

Over-Scare Boomers

This has been called the Age of Anxiety and the Age of Aquarius and will doubtless wear some other appellations before it goes into some final niche in the history books.

But throughout all its variants it will, we think, be found to have possessed one constant underlying theme and characteristic.

Whatever else it may have been engaged in being, from time to time, it is always in almost everything it does, the Age of Over-Reaction.

At the end of the story of what we did with ourselves and with our problems and with our opportunities and with our perceptions and our insights and our affections and our pieces of good fortune there will have to be a footnote which adds the comment, whatever we did, and one constant technique was to go too ludicrously of balance.

This is what has now happened, according to those who specialize in reading the Washington mood, to the coalition of nature lovers, ecologists, environmental scientists, and plain progressivism which succeeded, not long ago, in getting Congress to hold back on its commitment to super-transport. The Senate did vote, as if responding to a symbolic public demand that it prove, at least once, that we could take or leave some proposition by deciding for ourselves whether we really wanted it, against the SST.

Since that symbolic victory for the principle of conscious national decision, however, all the foes of the SST have been called to give public testimony and evidence in support of their arguments, and this is where they have come their cropper.

When one of them professed a solid, scientific belief that the presence of a fleet of SSTs in our skies would cause an extra 5,000 to 10,000 cases of skin cancer in the United States the members of the House Appropriations subcommittee conducting hearings on the SST found their credulity being unduly strained. That, and similarly alarmist over-reaction to the SST proposal on the part of some of our ecological enthusiasts, has now led to the possibility that Congress will decide to go ahead and build the SST and then test it out before deciding whether or not we want to keep it permanently out of American skies.

Next, The Moon Bout

After the greatest fight of the century had temporarily closed the biggest mouth of the century a certain character named Drew "Bundit" Brown appeared at the post-flight press sessions to represent Cassius Muhammad Ali City, and, speaking on his behalf, produced the following remark:

"You've just seen the greatest fight there ever was on this planet. . . . We'll be the cue in that remark should be obvious. In fact, we can see it now — the two men coming out of the crater, training camp, striding rope across the mat until they climb into the great ring standing there in its spider legs — where else, for the next grandeur in a sporting attraction, but on the moon itself!

The advantages multiply. It would be for the championship not merely of the world, but of the universe. The belt to the winner would not be merely some man-made contraption of studs and leather, but the jeweled masterpiece hitherto worn by Orion.

Finally, it is now only on the moon that one can calculate there might be a safe operating base for those promoters who have suddenly brought into full flower their ingenious system for conducting a major sports event so that they collect a record high amount of money from a record low number of viewers.

One more contingency recommends the moon. The New York Times, surveying the atmosphere of the Clay-Frazier bout, advocates that professional boxing be outlawed.

Connecticut is one state which has already done that.

But, since no one has yet formally announced the moon, we don't see how any one can pass a law forbidding the practice there of the lunatic art of self-defense.

Next time, then, the Moon Bout.

Dr. Lee Jay Whittles

Glastonbury has lost a dear friend. Young people—you who are clamoring for instant change, who fear that the day of the individual is doomed—pause a moment.

Consider the accomplishments of this one individual who worked constructively for the cause he believed in.

Dr. Lee Jay Whittles was a committed man. His cause was the betterment of Glastonbury and its people.

He ministered to the bodies of his neighbors and friends, young and old. He will find time to serve the government of his town: as medical examiner, Health Director, and chairman of both the Town Plan and Zoning Commission and Recreation Commission.

Dr. Whittles cared about Glastonbury, its past, its present and its future. He studied town history deeply, and helped to found the Glastonbury Historical Society which now owns his personal library. Part of the amateur archaeologist's collection of early Indian artifacts, dug from Glastonbury soil, may be seen in the Town Hall today.

While preserving a permanent record of Glastonbury's past, Dr. Whittles worked to conserve its natural beauty for the future. This dedicated conservationist helped make Cotton Hollow Preserve possible. It can now be enjoyed by all town residents, and those to come. He also worked to establish Eastbury Park, and ball fields at Welles Village.

Dr. Whittles is gone, but his accomplishments will be a living legacy to every Glastonbury generation. — THE GLASTONBURY CITIZEN.

A Thought for Today

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(Prayers by Michael Quolter)

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NAUSET BEACH ON A FEBRUARY SUNDAY. Photographed by William Cole

Connecticut Yankee The Spring Demonstrations

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — A heated backstage struggle among leftist groups competing for control of the peace movement has been on since the anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

The winners in this intense sectarian battle were the Trotskyists, whose remarkable realignment has been built through strong college campus ties and consistent non-violence.

The losers were violence-prone New Leftists led by Dennis Davis, who favored revolutionary civil disobedience for the spring demonstrations.

This means violence here this spring will be scattered rather than planned. But there is a more dangerous implication: the well-meaning students, housewives, and politicians pouring into Washington to protest President Nixon's war policy are at the mercy of backstage power struggles between minute leftist groups as to whether or not they will be unwilling tools and victims of a possibly violent upheaval.

The struggle really began in June and September 1970 with "strategy action conferences" at the University of Wisconsin by the National Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression. The name was new, but the organization was in fact, the New Mobilization Committee which ran the November 1969 anti-war demonstrations as a coalition of far-left groups including the Communist Party.

The September 1970 conference adopted an "eight-month strategy" calling for an ultimatum to Washington that failure to end the war by May 1, 1971, would provoke civil disobedience designed to bring the Federal government to its knees.

Specifically, Washington was to be stalled and sidled on highways leading into the Pentagon and downtown Washington.

Sure was the fine hand of the Chicago conspiracy trial. After the September conference, he traveled the college circuit. His message: Form student cells which would buy old cars and drive them to Washington to block strategic roads. At the same time, the National Coalition changed its name to the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, with Davis a key officer.

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JUST THINK HOW AWFUL IT WOULD BE IF OUR CITIES WERE AT THE MERCY OF THE ENEMY!

South Windsor School Board Okays Two Pay Increases

With austerity playing a major role in governing school expenditures this year, the South Windsor School Board has approved two pay increases for its members.

In executive session, the Board of Education agreed on a \$600 pay increase for the superintendent, Richard Hausman, and a \$400 increase for the chief maintenance man, Edward Vary.

Information is not available at this time but he estimated the total salary increases would be \$200,000. Hausman added that the board had been considering the possibilities of a management study and felt it would be profitable to spend the money for possible improvements for the way the money is spent.

The fourth and final phase of the School Facilities Committee report was accepted and approved of the entire report has been placed on the agenda for March 23.

AFS MOVIE

The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service is sponsoring a travel movie March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Timothy Edwards School.

This year's AFS student, Miss Ariya Valdistrak of Thailand is presently making her home with the Charles Warner family on Lawrence Rd. Students from Brazil and Peru have also resided in South Windsor during the five years the town has participated in the AFS program.

The homelands of two former AFS students, Germany and Zambia, will be featured in the film. Last year, Miss Doroti Zambusch of Munich, Germany made her home with the W. Lindsey Booth family of Edgewood Dr. and Jacques Letry of Tarbes, France was hosted by the Raymond Holcombe family of Mountain View Drive in the 1968-69 school year.

Manchester to allow construction of a major shopping center. Opposition is expected to come from the Conservation Department of Agriculture and the Recreation Commission, the Natural Resources and the Commission and people who live along Thrall Rd. and adjacent streets.

The Conservation Commission would like to make the land into a waterfowl park. The Hockanum River runs along the property. Referred to as a park, the project would be in conjunction with plans for a waterfowl park in Manchester and East Hartford.

The request for the change from commercial and residential to just commercial, was made by Jarvis Realty Co. of

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Agostinelli To Pay Out Mileage Fees

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli said today he will honor a ruling by the Attorney General's office that he will pay out mileage fees to his staff.

Agostinelli said that the state law concerning mileage for legislative employees lists doorkeepers and assistant clerks as officers of the General Assembly, together with clerks, chaplains and assistant clerks.

Agostinelli, two weeks ago, had held up mileage payments for 25 doorkeepers and messengers, maintaining they were not officers. He asked for a ruling from Killian.

The mileage vouchers totaled about \$1,500 and were computed at 10 cents a mile. The doorkeepers and messengers are from all sections of the state. They are paid \$700 for the entire five-month session.

Agostinelli, after announcing, "We will honor the ruling and will issue payment immediately," maintained that "several of the political appointees seldom appear at the Capitol."

"Both political parties," he remarked, "have an obligation to police the situation more than they have."

Inside Report

(Continued from Page Six)

U.S. heat up by then, that violence could accelerate. But thanks to backroom decisions taken by far-left socialists, the demonstration — given a badge of respectability by dove Congressmen and sincere peace advocates — won't have a conscious strategy of disruption.

Which is why Connecticut should do us, and everybody like us, a favor, and not bring the tracks any closer to us.

From our vantage point, then, we began surveying the field, to see if we could find ourselves the kind of long shot winner that would send us home happy and able. Our eye strayed, for a few moments, to Rep. John Carrozzella, always a sharp dresser, but we had to conclude, at the end of his testimony, which was like us, a favor, and not bring the tracks any closer to us.

Then he appeared at the hearing microphone, and, before he assailed the proposal to have the state itself become the agency which tried to fool its own least fortunate citizens with a something for nothing bait, revealed himself to be the Rev. James Webb, general secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches.

Eventually those members of the hearing audience whom we had judged to be, by the conservatism of their haberdashery, the possible Furtan element, got to the microphone and revealed themselves to be in favor of horse racing because they were, by profession, breeders of race horses.

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Obituary

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Teachers Back Team, Ask for Mediation

After hearing Arthur Glaser's summary of contract negotiations to date between the Manchester Education Association (MEA) and the Board of Education...

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 21 Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Police Log

Curd D. Carlson, 41, of Glenbury, charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal, yesterday morning at Broad and W. Middle Tpke. Court date March 29.

Mrs. Dunn Tells Of Aiding Consumer

"Consumer protection nationally has become a woman's field," Mrs. Barbara Dunn, Connecticut's first woman commissioner of consumer protection, yesterday afternoon told the more than 45 women at the Manchester Republican Women's Club luncheon-meeting.

Bids Sought By Town for Many Items

The town will be accepting bids for various items in March. Three will be opened March 22 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building.

South Windsor Family Homeless

More than \$20,000 worth of damage was done this morning when a fire gutted the home of the Terrance Ellis family at 271 Hilton Dr. Fire Marshal William Lanning said he suspects that the family's five-year-old child started the fire by playing with matches.

Barry Regrets Lack of Funds For Fibrosis

Former Manchester State Sen. David Barry said he is "greatly disappointed" at Governor Mendell's failure to make provision for the purchase of Case Research Clinic at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Newsman Drop Political Aid Premium Rate

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut newspapers told the general assembly today that they will put an end to the practice of charging higher rates for political advertisements.

South Windsor Harry Hammer To Speak On Teen-Age Vote

Deputy Secretary of State Harry Hammer will be the main speaker at a program concerning the 18-year-old vote tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall.

Man Injured As Car Skids

Henry Kehoe of Montauk Dr., Vernon, was treated at the Berkshire Regional Hospital this morning for a bump on his eye suffered in an accident.

USY Sponsors Folk-Rock Group

The Manchester Chapter of the United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth Shalom at 1000 Park St. is sponsoring a folk-rock group.

TV Tonight

For Complete Listings, See Saturday's TV Week

Scene at the Capital

We put off talking you about new funds for the Department of Community Affairs.

Finance Board Sets Last Budget Hearing

The second and last of two public hearings on the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, will be held at the Andover Board of Finance for the purpose of receiving proposals.

Triobound Over In Robbery Try

Judge J. Robert Lacey found three defendants guilty of robbery in a case of three Hartford men charged with robbing a convenience store in connection with the alleged beating-robbery of a 21-year-old man.

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Coventry Shooting Of Dogs A Crime

The local police department is advising residents that shooting another person's dog is, in most instances, a criminal offense.

Machine Washable Dress Fabrics

Machine washable bonded acrylics in assorted plaids. Need no lining. 58/60" wide.

Machine Washable Clipper Coordinates

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

About ten years ago, an attractive lady walked up to the door of a home. A Welcome Wagon representative, she expected to see a woman named Carol Foster. When the door opened, a gentleman stood there. The visitor's eyes were immediately attracted to a painting behind the man. "Oh," she cried, "you have a Walter Van Arsdale!" Whereupon the gentleman replied, "My dear, I am Walter Van Arsdale."

Cathy Hitt had gone to the home of Mr. Van Arsdale's daughter. She believes that fate sent her there a great admirer of the painter. Cathy had never held an artist's brush. She offered to drive Van Arsdale to his art classes should his driver ever be indisposed. The very next week, the driver took sick with a cold, so Cathy was held to her promise.

Delighted just to sit and watch the students at work, Cathy was amazed when Mr. Van Arsdale placed a brush in her hand. It was a marvelous experience. She found herself making strokes with the brush. Surprised and delighted, it wasn't too long before Cathy's artistic ability was fully apparent. Today, only 10 years later, Cathy has students in her own studio.

Her work is impressionistic—the pictures pleasant and relaxing to look upon. There are many florals in which a child or children appear every now and then. The viewer does not see the flowers in a photograph. Rather, it is as though one were seeing a lovely picture through a colored haze. Maybe ethereal is the right word.

"The work is so beautiful. How will I ever describe it?" I asked Cathy. "To me," she replied, "these are experiences of the essence of a moment. My idea of art is to be able to express your humanity. Each of us is steeped in certain things we love and in other things we don't like. A negative aspect will always show up in a picture." With this theory in mind, it is a simple matter to deduce that Cathy's outlook on life is surely a positive one.

Participation in a drop-in program at a Hartford North End church was a rewarding experience for Cathy. "At that language, I was able to better understand the children's situations through the art work they were doing. The most magic day for me was the day they started recognizing something in their painting."

Cathy has studied with several well-known artists, Walter Van Arsdale and Paul Zimmermann were her two greatest influences. "At one point, I had decided to learn more about drawing," she told me. "Zimmermann said, 'Oh, I wouldn't do that. You have something that you shouldn't risk losing.'"

An accomplished interior decorator, Cathy's aesthetic sense is reflected in her pleasant home. She says she "sees" it if you shouldn't risk losing."



MRS. JOEL HITT

you could see her living and dining room draperies, you not see the flowers in a photograph. Rather, it is as though one were seeing a lovely picture through a colored haze. Maybe ethereal is the right word.

Add other ingredients except noodles. Bring to a boil and cook in casserole. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes covered. Then, uncover and bake 30 minutes longer. Place noodles on top and bake until brown, about 15 minutes more.

Cathy's husband, Joel, came from a large family. Brought up in Oregon, his mother believed in wholesome, nutritious, organic foods. "That one of us seven ever had a tooth cavity until long after they had left home," she said. "Dishes were good wholesome foods, like, say a tomato fresh from the garden. My apple recipe, incidentally, is made with raw sugar, and honey."

Joel Hitt is chief of marine application engineering for a new division of United Aircraft Corporation in Peabody, Mass. Turbo Power & Marine. The Hitts have four children. Robert is four, Susan is three, Susan is two, and Susan is one. Cathy is a member of the Manchester Fine Arts Association and of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The family belongs to Second Congregational Church. "My whole life has been fun," she says. "The nicest thing I've ever done is to help people. I thought, 'Well, nice things happen to nice people.'"

California Casserole
1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, diced
1 cup celery, diced
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup rice (not instant)
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 can chow mein noodles
Brown hamburger and onion.
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Monday: Hamburg-macaroni casserole, buttered wax beans, corn bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Country sausage patties, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, applesauce.
Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, ice cream.
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Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, peanut butter stuffed celery, milk, chocolate pudding.

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GOP Split In Foul-Up On Ecology

HARTFORD (AP) — There was a bit of a foul-up among Republican legislators Wednesday, with one leader denouncing an idea that had been backed by another.

The idea, incorporated in a bill unveiled with some fanfare by House Minority Leader Francis J. Collins earlier in the session, is to create a new state department to deal with environmental problems.

But on Wednesday, one of Collins' assistant leaders, Rep. William Erb of Groton, blasted the idea in the name of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, saying it "would be just one more step in the proliferation of the state bureaucracy."

Mrs. Erb was referring to a Democratic bill sponsored by House Speaker William Ratchford, but the idea was the same as Collins'.

Asked about the matter, Collins said he still believes the department idea is "worth" and could be carried out with a minimum of money while at the same time eliminating wasteful duplication of services among other agencies.

However, it is Meskill's position that a council similar to the one recommended last year by the Governor's Connecticut Environmental Policy Committee be created to coordinate the ecological activities of existing state departments.

Mrs. Erb's statement, delivered at a public hearing before the legislature's Committee on the Environment, said the creation of a new department "would further embolden the business cleaning up Connecticut's environment in the all-too-familiar mass of red tape currently strangling most of our state government."

Of course, this approach would create unimpeachable new positions on our civil service roster, but it's hard to honestly confront the threat of pollution," she said.

The closing hours bills, which would extend weekday drinking hours to 2 a.m. and Sunday hours to 11 p.m., were approved by the Liquor Control Commission. Similar bills were passed last session, only to be vetoed by then-Governor John Dempsey.

The present closing hours are 1 a.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. on Sundays.

"You really can't have a joy, full day without a drink," said Joseph Bisogni of Waterbury in testimony on behalf of bills that would allow the sale of wine to restaurants and bars on Christmas Day and on state election days. But the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group—OSPIRG, did not approve changes.

OSPIRG, advocated by Ralph Haber during a visit last fall, in an effort to stand up to the use of public information to gull them to sit at bars, this consumer matter. Each institution will decide whether to collect the fee, whether to collect the fee and which some of them did in order whether it will be optional or mandatory.

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News Source Confidence, Secret Sessions Debated

HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly was urged Wednesday to free news reporters from having to disclose sources and sources of information and to tighten regulations on executive sessions of public bodies, according to representatives from all segments of Connecticut's news media testified at the legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Another bill would fine custodians of public records from \$25 to \$100 for each day public information is withheld.

David Otter, a Hartford Court reporter and president of Connecticut's society of professional journalists, said a public body should give "every opportunity" for the public to learn from its actions.

James Heaton, Hartford bureau manager of United Press International, and Robert Artery, general manager of radio station WWCN in Waterbury, urged freedom from disclosure of news reporters' sources.

Heaton noted that the State Police Department recently refused to give the reasons for the sudden retirements of four state-daily newspaper reporters in connection with a police shooting of two alleged burglar suspects.

He said that if, as the state police claim, disclosure of facts behind the resignations would have jeopardized police informants, the same principle should be applied to news reporters' sources.

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This has been a busy week. Lots of new goodies have arrived and David has worked herculean to put them on our floor. Here's a partial list guaranteed 100% incomparable, housewares, Westinghouse Terracotta Range and dishwasher, Whirlpool dishwasher, smoke gray glassware, Stanley hinges, planes and corner irons, American Martini table, grocers, Micro cookware, shutters and lounge doors, unfinished cabinets, carpeting and hundreds of items I can't remember.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

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Bolton

Dr. Castagna Explains Administrative Pay Hikes

Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of schools, has issued a statement in response to matters brought into question at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Finance. Mrs. Virginia Butterfield appeared before the board objecting to the fact that the board was not informed about recently granted raises for school administrators and thus could not raise any timely objections within the 30-day period provided by Public Act 811. Castagna said, "The administrative staff is not part of the bargaining unit which negotiates the working agreement which is subject to Public Act 811." He continued that the act did apply to the two-year contract which was negotiated with the teachers in March 1970. At that time, he noted, the Board of Finance was very much informed and involved in the negotiations. In fact, he added, one of their board members served as representative during the bargaining sessions.

Castagna also set the board straight on the number of administrators at the school. Mrs. Butterfield appeared to be under the impression that there are four principals in the school system, two full-time and two part-time. In fact, there are only two principals, one at the high school and one for the elementary-center complex. In addition there is one assistant principal who also teaches for the elementary-center complex.

Millor Jensen has been elected president of the Bolton Middle School Football Association. He has served on the town's Board of Finance and has been active in the Boy Scouts program, having headed its financial campaign in 1968.

Dr. Bolonou has been retained as head coach for the 1971-72 season. He will be assisted by Rivers, Richard Wilcox and Taylor.

Additional to this year's coaching squad will include Peter

Also, Stephen Choma, Stafford; Mrs. Helena P. Nickerson, 66 Barry Rd.; Donald E. Faulstich, 50 Main St., South Windsor; Barbara O. Lee, 28 Elm St., Rockville; Mrs. Josephine C. Butler, 204 Elm St., Rockville.

Also, Mrs. Marjorie Fortier, RFD 1, Rockville; Mrs. Stella Johnson, 90 Box Mountain Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Loretta B. Reid, 600 Lydell St.; Mrs. Emma Oornish, 43 Edward St., Vernon; Mrs. David Leavitt and son, Robert Gilbert and son, East Hartford.

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Two lonely Manchester residents stand in the snow on Main St. this morning near the Mary Cheney Library. Three inches were measured at the Town Highway Department garage this morning. The snow, which began about 4 a.m., had ended by early this afternoon. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley International Airport says tomorrow will be fair, mild and in the 40's.

Discussion centered around the elements of music and listening. Students participating were Darcy Edinger, William Johnson, Patricia Luterom, Sharon Munir, Robin Murdoch, Cynthia Storrs, Gloria Tripp, Ursula Trischmann and Lisa Weiss.

Members of the Class of 1971 shall 7:45 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. Persons wishing to donate papers will be at home when collections are made. They will be at the Center School of their home.

The profits from the drive will be used to defray costs of the school. School members at St. George's Church, Manchester Evening Herald Bulletin Correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 649-9400.

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Vernon Hearing Set On Charges For Sewers

A public hearing will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building for consideration of an ordinance establishing sewer user charges.

The proposed ordinance will also establish collection and disposal of sewage as a service of special benefit. A large portion of the town is still served by privately owned septic tank systems, therefore charges cannot be incorporated in the regular tax rate.

The town charter provides that the collection and disposal of sewage is a service of special benefit. The proposed ordinance sets the annual rate at \$20 for each dwelling unit, defining a dwelling unit as being any building which is used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking and eating.

Previously multiple-family buildings were given a special rate for each additional unit. Now each one is charged separately as a single dwelling. For users other than residential the charge will be based on average daily flow. If less than 50,000 is discharged, the rate will be \$1.78 per thousand gallons which would average out for the 50,000 at \$70 a year, and the cost would go down as the number of gallons per day lowered.

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Tolland School To Participate In Retardate Program

The Board of Education last night agreed to participate in the company's initiative to upgrade the training of retardates between the ages of 14 and 21. The board has agreed to a similar contract with Rockville last year, but since then Rockville has joined with Manchester to form a regional facility in Manchester for the mentally retarded.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie noted the town does not have a sufficient enrollment to justify educating these children locally, and that the regional solution is the best answer to the problem.

The contract agreement will be for a one-year period, but is subject to renewal. The regional facility will be held on June 15 at which time the budget will be formally adopted.

The results of the pilot work study program at Tolland High school will be discussed at the March 22 meeting of the Board of Education. The program was directed by the principal, Ronald Loggin, who has served as director of the program.

The evaluation and review of the program was deemed particularly important by the board members, since Loggin had been leading the school system at the end of the school year to enter the printing business.

Students electing to participate in the driver education program at Tolland High school next year will have to pay for the costs of the program. The standard tuition is \$78. The standard tuition is \$78.

Enrollment in the local school remains constant at 2,885, according to Superintendent MacKenzie. The Tolland High Student Council is preparing a handbook to be distributed to students at the start of school in September.

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STAR GAZER

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BUGGS BUNNY

THOSE ARE MOST WELCOME WORKERS!
I HESITATE TO COMPLAIN, GUV'NOR!
BUT COULD I BE ASSIGNED SOME OTHER TASK THIS AFTERNOON?

MICKEY FINN

SENATORS COME AND ALL THE TIME! WHAT DOES HE WANT? CONTRIBUTIONS?
I'M AFRAID NOT! HE'S HEARING AN INVESTIGATORY COMMITTEE—AND THEY'RE GOING TO SURPRISE YOU—TO TESTIFY ABOUT YOUR HOLDINGS!
NOT THIS TIME! THEY'LL COMPARE YOUR BOOKS AND MAKE IT REAL! I'VE GOT TO TAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE—AND STAY AWAY UNTIL BLOWN OVER!

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TO THINK I ONCE HESITATED BEFORE BUYING A T.V.

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WHIFF! TOUCHING!

MR. ABERNATHY

ARE YOU READY, DUDLEY?
I'M READY!
O.K., STAND BY! HERE I COME!
WHY DIDN'T I BECOME A PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT LIKE MY MOM ALWAYS WANTED?

BUZZ SAWYER

JIMMY, HOW ABOUT DOING A LITTLE SLEUTHING? IF DREAMS COMES OUT OF HIS ROOM, FOLLOW HIM!
SHERIFF, WHY I SPEAK TO YOU!
YOU BET, MR. SAWYER!
WHO ARE YOU?

ALLEY OOP

OVER THERE! STAY PUT! I'LL LOOK!
GOOD GADDEY!
WHAT IS GOING ON?
I'VE HUNG THEM UP! AN' I'VE HUNG THEM UP!
I'VE HUNG THEM UP! AN' I'VE HUNG THEM UP!

LANCELOT

WATCH OUT FOR THE TREE!
WHAT TREE?
IF HE COULD DO THAT THREE TIMES A NIGHT I COULD BOOK HIM IN LAS VEGAS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

DO YOU THINK MAJOR HOOPLE'S BEING AWAY FROM HOME?
THAT'S NO KID, MAJOR HOOPLE'S BEING AWAY FROM HOME!
THAT'S NO KID, MAJOR HOOPLE'S BEING AWAY FROM HOME!

OUT OUR WAY

GET THE TACK HAMMER, WILL YOU? I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE CHANCES WITH THIS ONE! I GOT IT RAISED UP OVER MY SHOULDER, ALL RIGHT, BUT I DIDN'T START THE DOWNING SOON ENOUGH!
THE WORRY WART

SHORT RIBS

LOOK OUT!
I THINK YOUR HOSS WANTS A NEW SET OF SHOES.

MUSIC MART

"Whaddya mean, Dad... things are bad enough now?"

WINTHROP

NOISES DON'T SCARE YOU IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S MAKING THEM... THAT'S THE WIND RATTLING A SHUTTER.
AND THAT'S THE FURNACE STARTING UP...
...OR AN AXE MURDERER?
GREAP

CAPTAIN EASY

WHY HAVE I COME TO YOUR ISLAND?... WE'VE GOT TO TAKE YOU AWAY!
I'VE HUNG YOU!
OH GOSH... IN A PRIVATE RESTRICTION!
BUT MY DEAR MISS WILSON... I'VE GOT TO TAKE YOU AWAY!
ON MY LAST TRIP TO THE MARSHES... I'VE GOT YOUR LETTER... I'VE GOT YOUR LETTER... I'VE GOT YOUR LETTER...

STEVE CANYON

HEY, TIGER! YOU SAID EX-OOPS MUST LIVE ONE DAY AT A TIME!
I THINK REVERED PHIL AND HIS FLOCK WILL LOSE THEIR COOL BECAUSE THE AFFO-A-M'S SPANKED THEM IN PUBLIC!
SO THEY MAY TRY THE ULTIMATELY CHILDISH TRICK OF BLOWING UP SOME THINGS...
OLEY, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I DON'T THINK! WHILE YOU TALK—I SIT AND SMELL YOUR PERFUME!

LITTLE SPORTS

THE OFFICIAL...
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Fishing Around

ACROSS

- 1 Soft-finned fish
- 2 Fish
- 3 Fruit drink
- 4 Change of fish
- 5 Arrow poison
- 6 Rectified a
- 7 Triples in amount
- 8 Tresses
- 9 Negative word
- 10 Male in fish
- 11 24 Whole (comb. form)
- 12 Farm structure
- 13 Kind of rolled tin
- 14 More
- 15 Handman's tool
- 16 Number
- 17 Even
- 18 Face course
- 19 Small birds (comb. form)
- 20 Parts of church
- 21 Young of the fish
- 22 Male deer
- 23 Cowing group
- 24 Coward

DOWN

- 1 Two-wheeled vehicle
- 2 Small
- 3 Unset
- 4 Withholding
- 5 Troutlike fish
- 6 Habit
- 7 Zirconium
- 8 Sacred books
- 9 Low land
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Was observed
- 12 Scattered, as hay
- 13 Principal meal
- 14 positively
- 15 Decisive trial
- 16 Malicious
- 17 Mollusk
- 18 Pain
- 19 Blockade
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CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER

Checking Account Issue Downgraded by a Banker

By DAN HALL

HARTFORD (AP)—A Savings bank president split Wednesday with his colleagues and recommended that savings and commercial banks stop arguing over who may offer checking accounts. He said they should join the search for a solution to their mutual problems.

William F. X. Flynn, spokesman for the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut, presented 40,000 petitions signed by savings-bank customers across the state in favor of the legislation.

Flynn also said the 5 per cent maximum savings interest rate in the state is a major problem. He said the state's largest savings bank, the Savings Bank of New Britain, is not a great advantage because it means such a small difference in the average savings account.

Nervous, disappointed, vice president of the Peoples Savings Bank of Bridgeport, however, claimed that the margin represents a total of \$25 million that would be removed from Connecticut's economy if the savings-bank rate were rolled back to 4 1/2 per cent, the commercial banks are asking if checking accounts.

Stanley said, "It is not a great advantage because it means such a small difference in the average savings account."

Existing regulations over banks "have proven adequate in this state to protect and preserve the mutual savings banks as a specialized segment of our financial system created for the purpose of promoting thrift and providing financing for home ownership," Lord said.

The checking-account issue is closely tied to problems being

Assessor Lists Top Taxpayers

A list of Manchester's top ten taxpayers has been compiled and released by P. Joseph Murphy. They are in order—

First Hartford Realty Corp.; Fountain Village Owners Emil Downey, Arno Dalsene, John McKeown, and James Hudson; Alexander Jarvis; United Aircraft Corp.; MIBAC Corp.; Connecticut Natural Gas Co.; Edward S. Flynn, trustee; Charles Schiller (Burr Corners shopping center); and the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Last year's list was essentially the same with a different order. Edward S. Flynn, trustee in new the list re-placed, with specially grown, for \$22,109,153 of the town's net hooked finger.

Grand List of 1969, 212,711.

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About Town

Manchester Chess Club will meet tonight from 7 to 10:30 at Iona Hall. Club games will continue. Chess players belonging to this game may attend this meeting.

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Simmons, 25 Oak Dr., Hebron. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Anthony Kalous and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick.

The Sunset Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.



John L. Vonbeck Jr.

They Head Temple Chapter, OES

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vonbeck Jr. of 70 Gerald Dr., Rockville, last night were elected worthy patron and worthy matron, respectively, of Temple Chapter, OES, at its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Hodges, associate patron and matron; Mrs. Herbert Kingsbury Jr., secretary; Mrs. James Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Murray Johnson, conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Martin Steiner and Mrs. Alvin Weinstein are chairman and trustee for three years.

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Crafts Fair Set By Girl Scouts

The Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl Scouts will present an arts and crafts fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Waddell School.

Girls, age 7 to 17, from 30 area troops, will demonstrate the various areas of arts and crafts. The fair will be a fine opportunity for the community to see and enjoy the talents of these young women.

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The increases are being proposed by the State Insurance Commissioner Paul B. Altamirano Wednesday. He has ordered Blue Cross to notify all individual policyholders of the proposed increases and to hold a public hearing on the proposal for March 27.

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Threat by Military Spurs Resignation Of Turkish Premier

By NICK LUDINGTON Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The government of Suleyman Demirel fell today. The premier resigned under the threat of a military takeover, inspired in part by the recent kidnapping of four U.S. airmen.

Four top military commanders demanded a new government "strong and respected enough" to halt what they described as anarchy, and to carry out basic economic and social reforms.

Leftist kidnaping of the airmen, who were released after five days, was one of the factors that military men have cited as showing weakness in the Demirel government. A disorder resulting from the kidnaping left three dead, and there have been many other disorders in recent weeks.

A military source said army units in Ankara were on a partial alert at the time the military ultimatum against the government was delivered to President Celal Suleyman and the members of the general staff and the commanders of the army, navy and air forces.

Demirel then called his Cabinet into emergency session, and three hours later announced he was quitting. He had been premier since 1960, as the leader of the Justice party.

The Justice party had 280 seats in the 400-seat National Assembly after 1969 elections. This majority has been reduced by defections, and party sources said this week about 20 more Justice party deputies had threatened to vote with the opposition as a result of the airmen's kidnaping.

The military commanders contended that, while a small minority, had disrupted cities and universities and brought out reactions from extremists on the right.

The military ruled for 17 months in 1960 after toppling the government of Adnan Menderes.

Turkey is an ally of the United States in the North Atlantic Alliance. The kidnapped airmen were stationed here at a radar unit.

The military chiefs took a hand after several months of student disorders and urban violence in this NATO country. Leftist extremists last week kidnaped four U.S. airmen and held them for five days. They were not harmed.

The military leaders have been demoralized for some time by the unrest and the failure of Demirel's government to accomplish basic economic and social reforms.

"The continuing attitude and behavior of the Parliament and government has pushed our country into anarchy, fratricide and social and economic unrest," the service chiefs said.

They said the republic has been seriously endangered by the failure of the government to carry out reforms called for by the constitution and that the public has lost hope of the country's reaching the level of contemporary civilization.

The statement called for a new government "strong and respected enough" to halt what they described as anarchy, and to carry out basic economic and social reforms.

"We don't need to stay at Beppone, a staff officer told Saigon. "We don't want to be in a position of sitting ducks. We want to get mobile."

Five Base Sofia had been held by the 2nd Regiment of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, a force of about 2,000 men.

Two battalions of the regiment were pulled back to the southeast and the other two battalions plus the regimental headquarters pulled back to the southeast, the staff officer said.

From the new positions, these officers said, the South Vietnamese troops will conduct a series of area sweeps in the 302 area.

The 302 bombers, in their most successful strike of the war, have been credited with the killing between 800 and 1,000 North Vietnamese soldiers during the week of March 8 and 9.

But the South Vietnamese ground troops reported finding about 200 bodies from 302 strikes last week.

Asked why the ground fighting in Laos seemed to slow down, Sutherland replied:

"There are some indications that the North Vietnamese are grouping and trying to get themselves in hand. Some units are still active on the ground, but they're not big problems."

Sutherland said the North Vietnamese made an "all-out gamble" at Hills 30 and 31 and tried to overrun the South Vietnamese positions at Hills 30 and 31.

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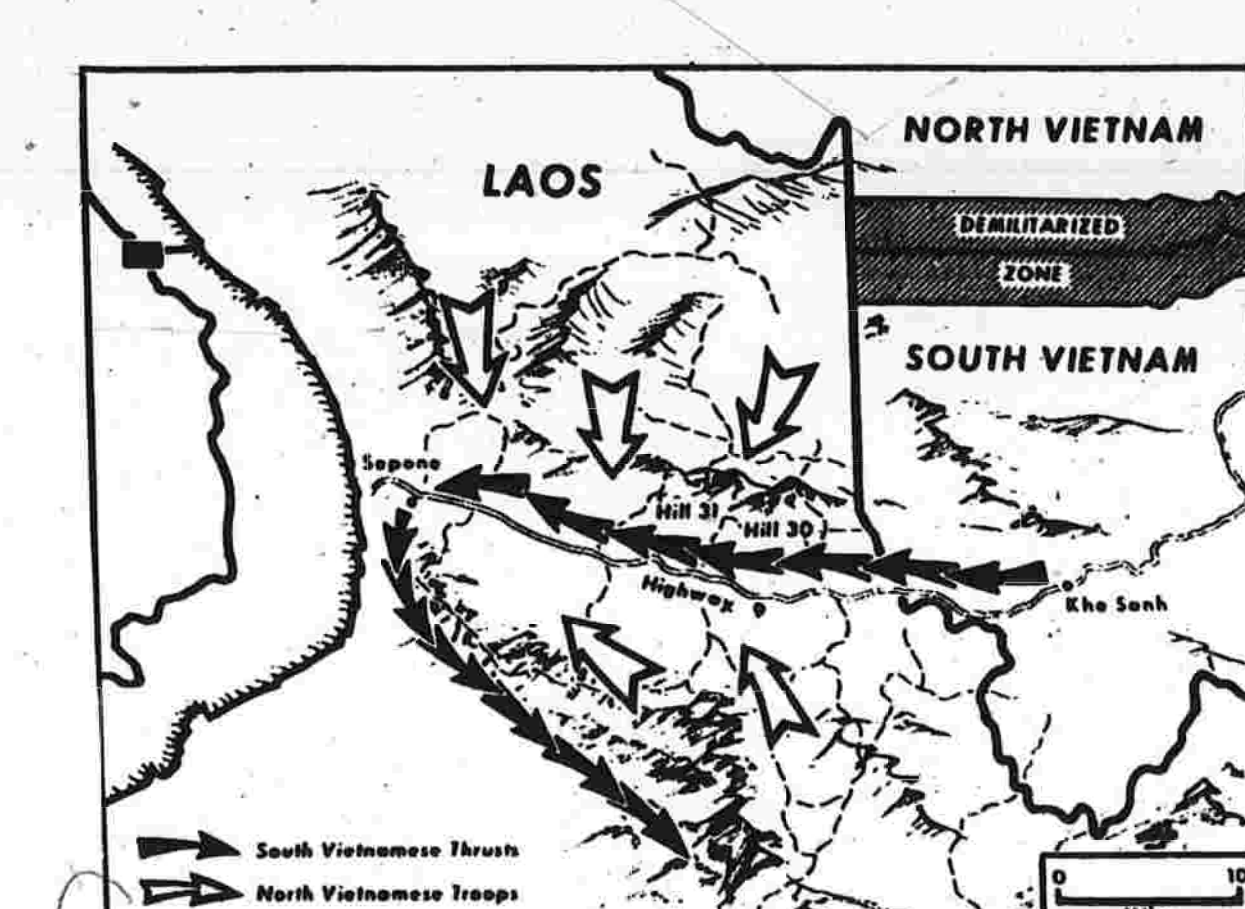
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Black arrows locate route of South Vietnamese troops who have leapt through the Ho Chi Minh trail and into the town of Sepone. From Sepone the thrust moves southward. White arrows show where the enemy troop concentrations are applying heavy pressure.

South Viets Quit Laos Base; Move Back Toward Border

By ROBERT TUCKMAN Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops have quit a base in Laos and are moving back toward the border, officials here said today.

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Ribicoff Charges Bid Made to Kill Probe by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., charged today the late Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, tried and failed to kill a Senate investigation into the conduct of former Army Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole.

"Mendel Rivers did not succeed," Ribicoff told the subcommittee to try to stop this investigation and Mendel Rivers did not succeed," Ribicoff told the subcommittee to try to stop this investigation and Mendel Rivers did not succeed.

Ribicoff made the charge during a Senate investigations subcommittee hearing in which the former general again denied all wrongdoing on his part connected with alleged corruption in the late 1950s under his control in Vietnam.

Cole brought up Rivers' name, saying that in September 1969 Cole had called Rivers, asking him to talk to Ribicoff to get an appointment for Ribicoff to call on him on the phone.

After the subcommittee hearing, Ribicoff said Rivers had called him at least twice, "told me what a good guy Cole was and expressed his hope nothing would be done about it."

Ribicoff said Rivers told him Cole was an old friend who he had known for many years and that he would vouch for him.

"I think the chairman felt it made it clear Cole was all right with him," Ribicoff said, although he stressed he did not know exactly what Ribicoff and Cole said to each other.

Blandford said that "was a natural tendency on the chairman's part to go to the defense of the military. He said Rivers feared 'I would be sold down the river' in the investigation" (See Page Eight)

Crosby Bids For Release Of GI POWs

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby's brother says a singer and a number of wealthy associates are attempting to negotiate ransom with prisoners of war.

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