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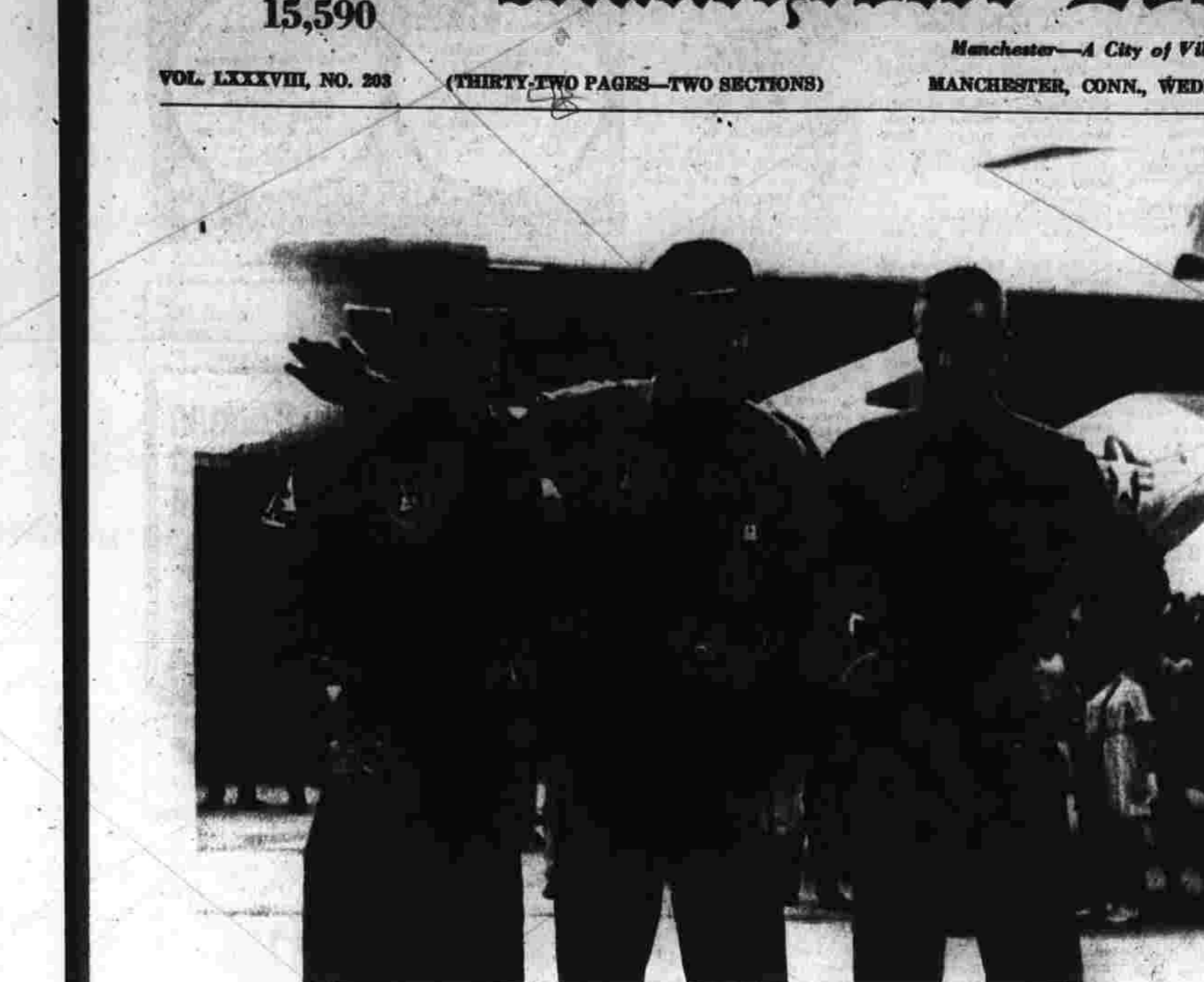
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Crew of '10' Begins Help On Shot II Apollo 10 flight commander, Tom Stafford, center, gives a pat on the back to command module pilot John Young, as lunar module pilot Eugene Cernan looks on. Members of the crew's families are in the background at the Ellington AFB arrival.

Space Cost Backers Point to By-Products Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Even as the United States stands at the threshold of man's greatest technological feat—a moon landing—space agency officials continue to find themselves having to defend the program's existence.

Yorty Wins Third Term LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty, an underdog challenger in the primary, bounced back to capture his third term in a runoff election with Thomas Bradley, a Negro councilman.

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Ex-Postal Official Charged in Bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was charged today with bribery and conspiracy to accept a \$50,000 bribe from a Baltimore contractor. The indictment charged Robert Doherty, a former postal official, with accepting a \$50,000 bribe from a Baltimore contractor to secure a contract for the construction of a new main post office in Baltimore and lease other post offices in Maryland.

\$2.6 Billion Asked For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today for \$2.6 billion in foreign aid, some \$800 million more than was voted last year—saying the market requires a "substantial increase" in aid. The \$2.6 billion includes \$1.5 billion for arms aid abroad and \$1.1 billion to help start a public works program in the United States. The program for the fiscal year, starting July 1, is about \$5 billion below what former President Lyndon B. Johnson had proposed.

Democrats Hash Out State Budget Views

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Democratic leaders of the House and Senate laid out their views today on a negotiating session on the state budget before the day is over. Both leaders expressed confidence that the legislature would be able to complete its business and adjourn next Wednesday.

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Book Review

THE GREEN BEARER. The primitive, unadorned... of the primitive, unadorned, unadorned...

THE PORTUGAL STORY. Three Centuries of Exploration and Discovery... by John D. F. Pocock...

Fidel Castro drove the lucrative gambling profession out of Cuba... the lucrative gambling profession out of Cuba...

It was not too long ago that the... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

THE ALTERNATIVE IS CLEAR:... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

MYSTERY AND MANHUNT. By Ramsey O'Connor... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

IS ANYTHING ALL RIGHT?... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

THIS IS A NOVEL. But it reads... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

THE NARRATOR CALLS HIMSELF... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

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FRIDAY. By Mitchell Tourner... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

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REAL PEOPLE. By Allison... of the decline in her... of the decline in her...

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MOVIE AUDIENCE... TAKE FULL CREDIT FOR LOSING GAME... SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE... NORTH 1077... EAST 10986... SOUTH 10716... WEST 10986... EAST 1097632... SOUTH 10716... WEST 10986... EAST 1097632... SOUTH 10716... WEST 10986... EAST 1097632...

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Books Added To Library... FREELING - Fling-boom!... GRUBB - Fool's parade... JACKS - The long whip... MAIR - The man says yes... MURPHY - Black champagne... PRINCE - The image man... RUSSELL - A moment in... TUCKER - The Gasterop... WILSON - Elephant... ZIMMERMAN - The Gasterop...

Marine Weather... WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - Tides will be high along... WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - Tides will be high along... WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - Tides will be high along...

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They Won't Forget NEW DELHI (AP) - An elephant owned by a Hindu (Hindu holy man) caused authorities some anxious moments as it began to assert itself in a crowded market square, minus its maharajah. Police were frantically phoning the Fire Brigade and zoo officials, when the maharajah returned, mounted the elephant and rode off.

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South Windsor Funds for Teaching Shifted To Supplies by School Panel

With the budget for next year out to the home, the Board of Education last night shifted some of the superintendent's recommended allocations away from teachers and back to pupils and paper.

Only board member Roger Myrick voted against making further cuts in the budget for new teaching positions for next year. Board members Arnold, Eversole, Lovell, Decker and Primevera voted for the cuts; board members Laurie and Anderson were absent.

The vote calls for a reduction in new teaching positions for next year on 15 to 18 new positions, and calls for a transfer of \$15,000 out of the teaching positions category into the supplies category which had been severely cut by the superintendent's re-allocation.

The vote was contingent upon the board's receiving some \$45,800 from the Town Council. Throughout the presentation board chairmen Charles Lyons, the council has promised to make up the difference between what the board offered to the teachers and what they finally received. The \$45,800 represents that amount.

During the discussion of the motion board member inclined to favor the "teacher and mortar" approach, while the superintendent of schools, Charles Warner, favored retaining as many new teachers as possible.

Once the town has taken care of the minimum requirements for plant and materials, in Warner's view the money is better spent on staff. When minimums have been met, said Warner, "you have to go back to people. It's people who make the program grow."

The board did not specify which positions the superintendent should cut, but left it to his discretion.

The board unanimously decided a motion by board member Ronald Primevera to delete an additional nurse. Even the voted against his own suggestion when Warner explained the need for retaining the post.

Primevera had originally proposed that the position be held open until the fall when the board would know better what it could afford. If there appeared that money would be available later in the year, said Primevera, the board could then hire an additional nurse.

Warner said that the need for an additional nurse was greatest at the beginning of the year, since she would be used primarily for kindergarten screening.

Gifted Children Program Arthur Hedin, principal of the Timothy Edwards School, and Mrs. Barbara Wilson explained the proposed program which is being developed in the middle school for gifted children.

The program, which will start in the fall, will have anthropology as a subject and will be open to the top two or three per cent of the sixth grade class. Most of the children in the class will have IQ's of over 140, and the class will be limited to around 10 students.

The 18-week course, according to Mrs. Wilson, will probe the question "What makes a man?" through the analysis and study of evolution, archeology and culture.

The program will include extensive use of community resources such as local Indian relics and the Historical Society. One of the activities planned is a field trip to the local dump, which according to Mrs. Wilson, represents the relics of our culture.

One of the points which will be emphasized throughout the course is the concept of "cultural relativity" which in a nutshell means that cultural differences are not a sign of cultural superiority.

The Reading Department, headed by Miss Jo Zocco, made several presentations to the board with regard to the reading program in the schools.

Miss Zocco explained that the pilot program of pre-school screening being conducted at Union School this fall, includes a complete registration form asking for information which goes all the way back to a child's pre-natal history.

In addition to the history, referring kindergarten parents at Union School will be interviewed, and the pupils observed in groups.

From this information, the screening committee plans to judge which students are ready for kindergarten and which are not. All students will be allowed to progress through kindergarten and will be evaluated at the end of the year to see how accurate the original judgment of the screening committee was.

If the year-end performance results correspond well to the original screening, then the screening system can be expanded to the entire system, according to Miss Zocco.

Reading Levels Miss Evelyn Redfield of the reading department played a tape recording of four fourth graders reading the same text as an example of the diversity of reading levels at a grade level. This, as Miss Redfield's



Joyce Rubin

To Study in Spain, France

Miss Leslie Rubin and Miss Joyce Rubin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Rubin of 114 Plymouth Lane, have been selected to study abroad this summer.

Leslie, a sophomore at Boston University, will study and live with a family in Spain under the sponsorship of the International Living Program. Prior to the beginning of the program, she will enroll in a 12-day, 100-hour course in oral Spanish.

During the language course, Leslie and the 10 other members of her group will be assisted by an experienced leader in discussing the customs and culture of Spain, preparatory to meeting its people on their own terms.

Following arrival in Spain, she and other Experimenters will live with individual families for a month. From this vantage point of a family environment, they will have an opportunity to develop friendships, learn customs and traditions, use the language, and participate in the country's activities.

During the last three weeks of the program, she will be accompanied by an experienced travel agent for an extensive travel program throughout Spain.

Joyce, a junior at Manchester High School, has been accepted by the European Language Institute to spend the summer in France. She will be accompanied

'Asthmanauts' Get Special Care In Capsule Box

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The youngsters with the most haughty climbed into the bright orange capsule and grinned through the sealed window as air tight-behind him.

Like other youngsters under treatment for asthma at an unusual facility here, Peter Swing, 6, calls himself an "asthmanaut."

The chamber he entered is known technically as a "plethysmograph." But the young asthma patients, carrying out their play on space program language, call it "Astma 18." Doctors and technicians call it "the body box."

The chamber is used to measure the amount of lung damage caused by asthma.

Peter Swing is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Erwig of Springfield, Ohio. His father is a doctor of theology, and a teaching missionary for the Lutheran Church in America.

Peter's worsening asthma caused the family to return to the United States from Singapore in 1968. Dr. Erwig now is a visiting professor at the Hamma School of Theology in Springfield. Peter's near fatal attack of asthma resulted in his coming to Denver early this month as a patient in a new section of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CAIRI), the largest such facility in the Western Hemisphere.

The airtight plethysmograph helps determine just how severely lung function has been impaired, said Dr. Hyman Chai, director of hospital services.

Confined in the chamber with its fixed volume of air, the youngsters breathe through a device that feeds measurements of pressure and volume outside to a console, where readings permit quick calculation of lung function.

The device also is used by physicians to measure the effectiveness of therapy. "I can see whether what I'm doing is really working," said Dr. Chai. "We can't rely on the subjective reporting by the child."

If they're planning to go home, they may be wheezing and still say they feel fine," he said.

CAIRI, with 100 beds, provides free treatment and care for children from throughout the United States who suffer from chronic and unmanageable asthma. Researchers here also are looking for the causes of asthma and other allergic diseases.

While nine of 10 children improve under medical supervision, it is estimated there are 80,000 children with severe restrictions of airways. CAIRI estimates 50 per cent of the severely afflicted patients it treats either improve so that little medication is required or become asthma free. Virtually all the others improve enough to attend school regularly and participate in most normal childhood activities.

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All About Libya

By ALLEN JACKS Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya had problems when it was poor, and it has problems now that it's rich.

For one thing, the country that things might change broke out. For another, its strong king is the same king and no one is certain how vast they will be after he goes.

Just 10 years ago this vast desert kingdom, bigger than Alaska, was gripped in a vice of backwardness and poverty. Now it is a blooming, increasingly prosperous nation, rocketing forward on a single oil.

Perhaps no other state in history has experienced such meteoric change to measure the effects. In a decade Libya has gone from the camel to the jet airplane, a messenger of olive oil with a river of petroleum and a rudimentary agricultural existence with modernizing industrial life.

Prospectors first discovered oil under the Sahara Desert in 1907, and two years later a U.S. oil company, Esso, brought in the first well.

Today three million barrels leave the country every day, providing the Libyan government with about a billion dollars annually in revenue. That is up from \$400 for each of the country's 1 1/2 million people.

Over 40 U.S. and European oil companies are involved, working with scores of drilling and pipeline engineers, tankers and storage facilities.

Natural gas began to go to Europe this year in specially built ships and containers. The government already is starting \$100 million annually from this gas, a rate expected to skyrocket in coming years.

The country's gross national product has jumped from a per capita figure of \$40 to well above \$1,000. Increase unmatched anywhere.

The statistics are staggering even to those who have watched all this at firsthand, but the problems that have come with success are almost equally staggering.

The immediate No. 1 problem is almost certainly the education and training to handle the complexities of a modern industrial community. The result is a multilingual work force recruited from all corners of the industrial world — all men from Texas, bank managers and communications experts from Britain and Poland, doctors from Yugoslavia, nurses from Nationalist China, clerks, waiters and airline stewardesses.

The Serenais sought a return from Lebanon, pilots from France, teachers and editors from Egypt, mechanics and machine operators from Italy.

Libyans keep a tight hold on the executive jobs, even though often flanked by European or U.S. advisers. And younger Libyans, educated in the oil era at home and abroad, are making spectacular jobs along with Greece, Palestinians and a small army of ministerial King's, girls. The latter grew a startling sight on the streets of Tripoli when many engineers, young and old, still wear the traditional white barbaous, covering themselves completely except for eyes and feet.

Libyan nurses, mechanics, clerks and a few managers are also joining the work force. The boom has sparked inflation. It is particularly evident in Tripoli and Benghazi, which have more than a third of the country's population. Prices have been rising constantly.

Tripoli's man-made harbor, built in a hot May sun, gives the impression of a vast military landing. New docks and warehouses are jammed with trucks, tractors, cranes and buses unloaded from a stream of arriving freighters. Other ships lie at anchor waiting for dock or lighter space.

Men and facilities can barely cope with the flood of equipment and supplies. New housing, new schools and schools are rising in cities and villages alike.

The moneyed class is a by-product of the oil boom. It is a kaleidoscope of product of prosperity. It is

of contrasts—the new, the old and the ancient. Arab merchants sell hand-woven rugs and odd trinkets from stalls in the old basars or make of Tripoli and Benghazi. Their mountains of merchandise also include radios from Germany and Japan, electric mixers and colorful tapestries, mostly imported.

Moslems call the faithful to prayer three times a day—by recorded tapes broadcast from modern minarets.

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Cars speed over modern highways, most built in the Italian colonial days, past camel caravans and heavily laden donkeys.

Of far greater concern to high-level Libyans and Western diplomats alike, is the possible effect of another Middle East upheaval. A new Arab-Israeli war, they fear, could push Libya to an abrupt reversal of present policies and the relatively stable economy will see the country through any possible crisis.

Only time will show whether the new rich can alter these policies, and when the consequences may be. Many Libyans feel that growing political sophistication and the relatively stable economy will see the country through any possible crisis.

an air view of the modern quarter of Tripoli, one of two capital cities of the Alaska-sized constitutional kingdom of Libya on the North African coast. Recent oil discoveries in the north have brought an increase in prosperity to the nation where once the Barbary pirates held sway. (AP Photo/Fax)

clubhouse contractors providing supplies and services to the oil industry, agents for foreign firms, importers, middlemen and operators. It also includes one or two worthless desert which has become thriving suburbs or sites for hotels, apartments and office buildings. These people spend freely, and not always wisely. They fly to London, Rome, Beirut or Cairo.

Until now they have kept away from government and have little political influence. King Idris has formed his governments to a great extent with traditionalists and with professional men—engineers, educators, lawyers—many educated abroad.

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Two on High School Staff Given Gifts on Retirement

Mrs. Charles F. Gipson of guidance counselor. She was at North Rd., Bolton, and Mrs. James P. Tierney of 205 Glenwood St. were given gifts by the Manchester High School faculty last night at the Gladstone Hills Country Club. Both are retiring this year. Mrs. Gipson from the English department, and Mrs. Tierney as an office secretary. A native of Marion County, Ill., Mrs. Gipson graduated from Amboy High School there, Illinois State Normal University, and in 1922 received a B.S. from the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She took courses in guidance at Colorado University, University of Hartford, University of Connecticut, and in 1965 and 66 Manchester Water Dept., where she was awarded a M.A. in education by UConn. Mrs. Gipson moved to Manchester in 1949, and retired from teaching in 1965. Previously, she had taught nine years in Illinois. During her 18-year tenure, she has taught Latin and English, and been part-time

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Black Judge Hits Self-Appointed Negro Defenders

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro judge, lashing out at self-appointed protectors of black people who break laws with their own hands, said he would not defend them. The courtroom doors were locked and policemen filled the corridor outside as Murray delivered his judgment. "It was born and raised in the South and I've seen both sides of the coin. That isn't what I want and this is not what America needs," Murray said. "I don't know who appointed you to defend the cause of the Negro," Criminal Court Judge Albert E. Murray said Tuesday to the students, who stood stunned before the bench. "None of you have my permission to fight my battles."

Vietnam Cost Approaches Hundred Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam is not becoming a hand-dout-dollar war. Government figures show the 1970 defense budget will add \$2.4 billion to officially admitted expenses dating back to 1965, raising the price of the conflict to \$103.3 billion. Hidden or indirect costs probably add hundreds of billions to the real expense of the war, although the scope of these items is sometimes difficult to assess because of official secrecy. For example, the American government is selling out millions in economic assistance to reinforce South Vietnam border counties as Thailand and Laos which could sway the balance of power in the area. The Pentagon budget tangle admitted Vietnam war costs under a category entitled "Military Support Operations" for Southeast Asia Operations. This covers the acknowledged U.S. expense of maintaining dozens of ships, hundreds of planes and helicopters, and 60,000 military personnel in and out of Vietnam and suffering and certain military assistance in the way of weapons and equipment to not only Vietnam but also Thailand and Laos; and outright grants of foodstuffs and other materials to Vietnam which have totaled over \$1 billion since 1965.

Tourist Crackdown

SAIPAN (AP) — The Trust Territory Government is cracking down on tourists entering Micronesia on tourist permits and then trying to remain and work. The Micronesian News Agency said. Deputy High Commissioner Martin Mangran said that the recently simplified procedures for tourist entry are being abused by people who are really job seekers. Others are required to have an offer of a job that cannot be filled by a Micronesian before entry for employment is permitted.

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white judges and shook with rage as he shouted: "What you are doing isn't helping the fight against racism. This country is worse off today than it was a year ago because you have polarized the situation." The courtroom doors were locked and policemen filled the corridor outside as Murray delivered his judgment. "It was born and raised in the South and I've seen both sides of the coin. That isn't what I want and this is not what America needs," Murray said. "I don't know who appointed you to defend the cause of the Negro," Criminal Court Judge Albert E. Murray said Tuesday to the students, who stood stunned before the bench. "None of you have my permission to fight my battles."

Mortgage Applications No Longer Accepted

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Savior Is Retired New Yorker

IMPoverished Guatemalans Get Penny's Worth of Hope
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heartbeats is being used on patients in hospitals or being transported by ambulances. In nonmedical fields, an electromagnetic hammer that smooths weld seams without weakening metal, invented for building the Saturn 5 moon-rocket, is being tested in shipyards, airplane factories and automobile plants. Important savings have been realized in industrial space and dollars by computer advances. They have been scaled down to fit thousands of circuits can be compressed into a case smaller than a quarter. What about the future? Just as advance warnings from hurricane-hunting weather satellites have provided time for preparations that have saved countless lives, observations from earth-resources spacecraft to be launched in 1971 could reveal potential hazards such as landslide areas and fault zones. Manned earth-orbiting space stations planned for the 1970s will test plans for later orbiting laboratories which could perform many manufacturing tasks not possible on earth. For example, by taking advantage of weightlessness in orbit, perfectly round ball bearings could be manufactured, reducing friction and noise levels in machines on earth almost to the vanishing point. Gas bubbles could easily be mixed with solid steel to produce a steel foam almost as light as balsa wood, yet nearly as strong as solid steel. Other materials which cannot mix on earth because gravity pulls them apart radically different weight components could be compressed in space to form new materials. The year 1968 was the first year on record in which no executions of convicted prisoners took place in the United States.

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Obituary

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 78, of 4 Avon St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Brown was born Feb. 15, 1891 in Putnam, New York, and had lived in Manchester for 68 years. She was employed as a typewriter operator for 15 years before she retired in 1955.

Miner Guest Speaker For Memorial Day

Major Francis E. Miner, the assistant commander of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital, will be the principal speaker at Memorial Day ceremonies at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Veterans Memorial Day Center, chairman of the committee.

Lutz President

William H. Lutz of 25 Wylla St., was elected president of the Lutz Junior Museum board of trustees at a meeting held at the museum for three years and during the past year, served as vice president and chairman of the finance committee.

Graves of Vets Being Decorated

The various veterans organizations are participating in the decoration of the graves of World War I veterans in the East Hartford cemetery.

Jailed Man Appeals Term To High Court

A four-to-eight-year prison term given a Middlebury man for a robbery in the city in 1965, is being appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Democrats Hash Out State Budget Views

Members of the House Democratic caucus met yesterday to discuss their views on the state budget. The meeting was held in the House chamber.

Columbia Raymond Lyman Is Marshal For Ceremonies Friday

Raymond Lyman will be the grand marshal for Memorial Day ceremonies here Friday. Lyman has been planning flags on veterans' graves for nearly 50 years.

Yorty Wins Third Term

Cent Negro population lives in the city, and the city is a majority. Yorty was elected to his third term with 47 percent of the vote.

12th Circuit Court Cases

Two Hartford youths who were arrested Friday by a Manchester juvenile officer are being held in court today.

Democrats Adjourn Debate Over Election Procedures

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee adjourned its debate on election procedures after a long session.

\$2.6 Billion Asked For Foreign Aid

The United States is asking for \$2.6 billion in additional foreign aid for the fiscal year 1970. The request is part of a larger program.

Rogers Telling Asians U.S. To Cut Involvement

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is telling Asians that the United States wants to reduce its involvement in their countries.

Harrison Names CotC Chairmen

Chairmen for several committees of the House have been named by Speaker Carl Albert.

Wedding

A wedding ceremony was held in Hartford for a couple who were married in another city.

Nimrowski Still Critical, Others in Crash Improved

Michael Nimrowski, 17, of 28 Tower Rd. is still in critical condition. Other patients in the hospital are showing improvement.

226 Seek Increase In Education Budget

A petition containing 226 signatures is being presented to the Board of Education to request a 10 percent increase in the school budget.

Deaths in The Nation

Deaths in the nation for the week ending May 24, 1969. Total deaths: 10,234. Leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, and stroke.

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'Good' In 'Confrontation Policies?'

"Our experience is that some good can come from confrontation policies." That was a statement made by New York City's Deputy Mayor Timothy Conroy last Monday before an audience which didn't have any unanimous appreciation for it.

The unproductive part of the audience was that part of it which actually belonged to the testimony to question through membership in the National Council on Social Welfare.

During the weekend, their conference microphones and platform had been seized at will by the activities of an organization calling itself the National Welfare Rights Organization.

They did not, the main part of the audience, relish having their microphones and their meeting taken over by invaders who had held their members to the balcony at one stage of the proceedings, while their fiery, eloquent leader, one Dr. George Alvin Wiley, a scholar and a chemist before he became a militant race, delivered ultimatum type demands, like the immediate contribution by the social workers present of the little sum of \$50,000 to his organization.

Then along came this philosophical politician, to tell them that "some good can come from confrontation policies."

"Confrontation policies" has to be defined, we would think, as the tactic by which minority contention is made to institutions or groups through an assemblage of revolutionary force greater in number or fervor in resolution or greater in armament than the representatives of the establishment majority.

And what the deputy mayor was saying was that some good can come from this, because sometimes it works, and stimulates understanding, or brings about the start of programs or policies which have been long overdue.

This was the complaint made by Senator Brooke of Massachusetts some time ago — that it is very unfortunate that it sometimes takes riots to get results.

It ought not to take riots. It ought not to take the planned intolerance and shock of "confrontation policies."

The fact that it seems to take such tactics to bring results depresses society with two alternatives. First, it may try to decide that gains sought by such blackmail, terroristic methods shall never be granted. Second, society may surrender to such tactics, in a mood of guilty meekness in which it acknowledges that its own sins of neglect and past indifference have been greater than the present sins of confrontation violence.

Neither alternative is satisfactory. To deny the reasonable part of gains understandably sought would be to dam up the whole problem. To bow meekly to all kinds of blackmail tactics would be to multiply the use of such tactics beyond all reason.

What we usually do is, like the deputy mayor said, something which rewards the "confrontation" tactic.

The only thing that can safely put unreasonable demands in its place is the presence and recognizable appearance of a vibrant degree of progress organized by society itself.

But you can be working very hard at that, and still not succeed being made part of the target. For those on the victim side of the "confrontation politics" staged in that New York hotel ballroom the other day were all social workers, all of them engaged in some form of attack on the social problems for which the invading militants were, that particular day, staging their confrontation, and demanding the immediate payment of some ransom.

From such an incident, the national process of thought would have to bend toward the conclusion that the racial militants involved were not seeking the moral good and the greater understanding the deputy mayor spoke of, but aiming, rather, at the destruction and demoralization of the moderate process of

progress and change represented by the social workers.

"Their unbridled rage," wrote the New York Times of this incident, "is that the extinction of reform elements in a polarized society will shake culturally movement toward correction of social ills and thus hasten a showdown in which society will go up in the flames of race, or class, or religious hatred."

Even recognizing and admitting this, the only sensible, truly pertinent answer is for society to keep itself busy, speedily and up and broadening that "orderly movement" which has the chance of curing the ills without killing the patient.

May Frost And Outcrops

It is getting so that ice on the windshield, gray on the barn roof, a glint of solid dew on the grass and foliage are a routine, rather than a surprise, for the last week in May.

Gardens who took the trouble, Monday night to cover their tenderest growth had a sense of virtue well rewarded when, Tuesday morning, they awoke to see that the lush spring landscape bore the unmitigated touch of the white hand.

If the threat of frost in the last week of May is getting to be a routine thing, the big special part of this 1966 May has been the outcrop.

These garden pests run in cycles, with every 20 years or so producing a special breed known as the pole-vaulting cutworm because of its fantastic ability to get over and inside the collars nervous gardeners put around their young plants.

This year the pole-vaulters, which have a supple flexibility of their bodies to get back on the scene, they can ravage a whole row of unprotected pepper or tomato plants in a single night. If the plants have collars around them, it takes two nights.

Of all endeavors, obviously, gardening is the most vulnerable to failure. He is going to win, or how he is going to lose. All he knows is that, in every instance, he is going to lose, he is going to lose, or to a drought, to a frost, to a great early head of lettuce, a full-blown crop of corn, he knows he can't win them all. But it also seems forbidding, somehow, that he should lose them all either.

For winners and losers, the May frosts and outcrops have now come and gone.

Reform Blocked By A Lawyer Bloc

It is going to be very difficult not to assign motives to the decision of the Legislature's lawyer-dominated Judiciary Committee to block any reform of the state's insurance coverage which is in crying need of reform.

We believe that the explanation of a subcommittee chairman and a bridgeport lawyer, that there was no need to "throw out time-tested and socially-accepted procedures" is the intelligence of the people of this state.

The only "time-tested" aspect of the present insurance system is the innumerable delays — adding up to years — that are experienced in settling contested accident liability claims — in or out of court.

To term the present operation "socially-accepted" is to fly in the face of a whirlwind of protest that has arisen not only in Connecticut, but across the country, and which has led to the passage of laws which govern auto insurance coverage and the settlement of claims.

How can Rep. Merly square his characterization of the present practice as "time-tested and socially-accepted" against a verdict of Congress last year, which ordered a two-year study of the auto insurance system on the grounds it was "unacceptable."

The prevalence of feeling in this country favors reform of the present auto insurance system which has been unacceptably and inefficiently general, being costly, unjust, inefficient, generally unsatisfactory and often marked by the nationally spreading drive for the institution of some form of a "no fault" system of auto insurance — a system designed to eliminate the many headaches, heartaches and defects of the present — as the American Insurance Assn. The reform movement has drawn support from many quarters, including a large portion, if not most, of the insurance industry, in the editorial opinion of a great many of the country's influential newspapers, and from the people themselves as shown in the overwhelming majority of public opinion polls.

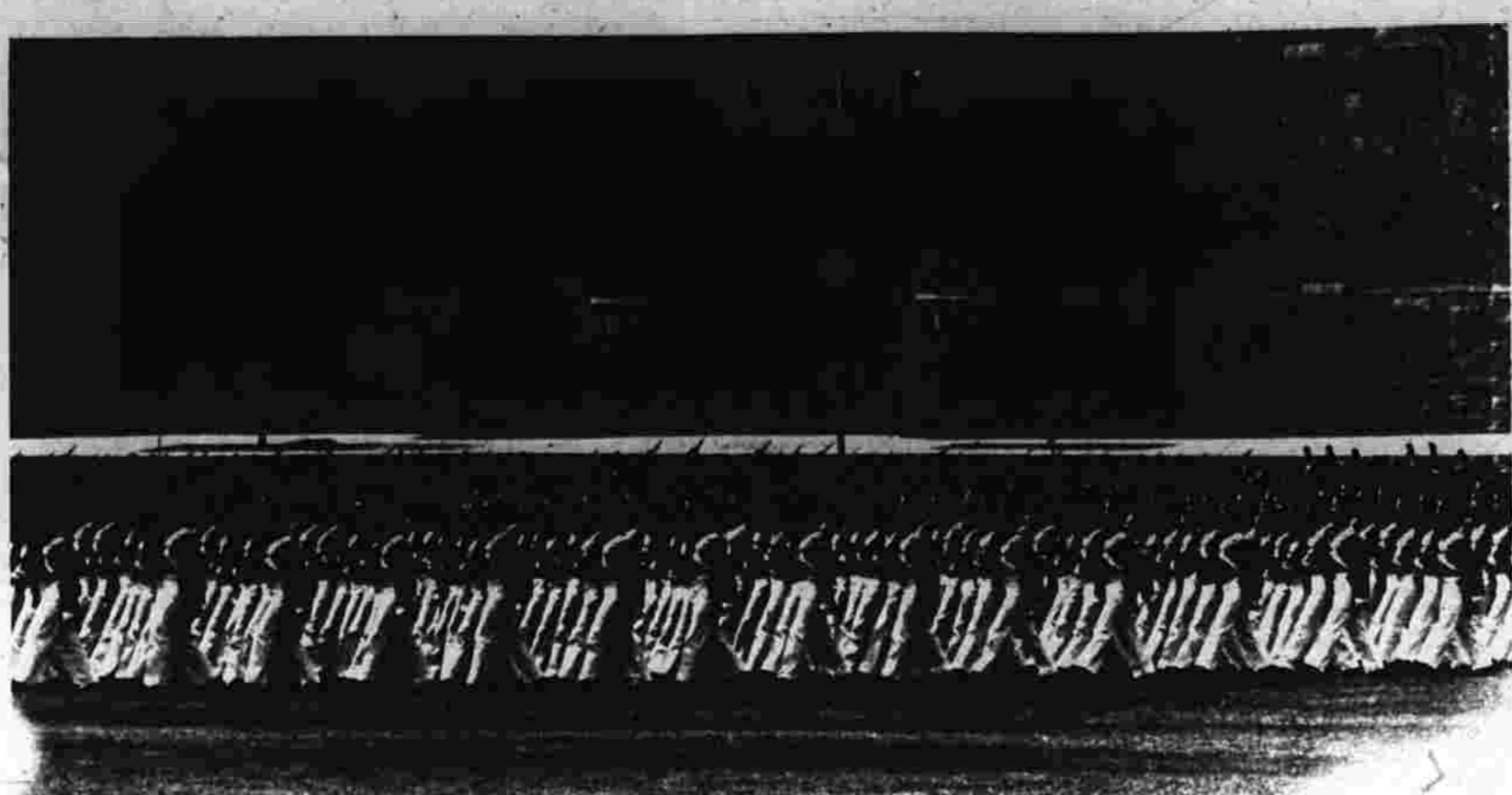
In Connecticut, the same centers on a 10-point reform package that has been proposed by State Insurance Comr. William Cotter, a so-called modified "no fault" proposal that has been given wide support by state insurance interests and the State Labor Council.

His chief — and perhaps sole — opposition has come from the legal profession. The Connecticut Bar Assn., former loan trial lawyers Assn. New Haven County Bar Assn.

Opinion Research Corp., conducting a national poll for the American Insurance Assn., found that the public's preference for a system of no-fault insurance was clearly indicated. The Connecticut Bar Assn. conducted a poll among its members not long ago and found that nearly 90 per cent of the lawyers were against such a plan.

Was the Judiciary Committee, of whose 28 members all but three are lawyers, more responsive to public opinion or to the opinion of the legal profession in deciding to "kill" the reform proposal?

And finally, Cotter's 10-point reform plan presumably was given joint consideration by the Judiciary Committee and the Insurance Commission, but why hasn't the latter committee been heard from, or has it abdicated its responsibilities to the Judiciary group? — NEW HAVEN REGISTER



THE PARADE GROUND With Rhythmic Others at Post

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—Hilary Sandovall, who is under increasing political fire as head of the Small Business Administration (SBA), ordered all doors of the SBA main office here locked yesterday (Monday) in an effort to block a meeting of SBA's Black Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise Programs.

The council, officially dormant since Sandovall took over SBA in February, informed Sandovall it planned to meet in the "main conference room" of the SBA at 10 a.m. Saturday to hear a "progress report" from Sandovall himself on actions to speed President Nixon's program of black capitalism.

Letters to Sandovall the past few weeks from leaders of the Advisory Council, including Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Floyd McKissick, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), have simply not been answered by Sandovall. It was Hatcher who signed the telegram to council members, and Sandovall, calling Saturday's meeting.

Sandovall's response was to send a telegram of his own to Dr. Walter Cooper, who he fired in April as SBA's Washington-based representative of the Black Advisory Council. The message to Cooper, who is back in his old job as a research scientist for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., said that "Mayor Hatcher" (sic) had called the Saturday meeting without any "endorsement" by Sandovall and that Sandovall would not meet the Negro leader.

What Sandovall did not say was that he had ordered his offices locked to the black leaders and that he himself planned to be out of town.

Actually, Sandovall, in deepening trouble with Democrats and Republicans who strongly backed the work of Cooper and the council, has now all but decided to abolish the present council and replace it with one of his own.

Rep. Frank Horton, the New York Republican, sent a special delivery letter to Sandovall last Wednesday that reflected the rising Congressional anger against Sandovall.

"I am highly disturbed," Horton wrote Sandovall, "that members of Congress interested in the progress of the SBA's reform program are being denied access to the SBA's main office."

John Sears, until recently President Nixon's No. 1 resident politician in the White House, cancelled on short notice a speech he had agreed to make in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend, raising new questions about his future in the White House.

Sears had been scheduled as chief speaker at a Republican luncheon workshop on Saturday, with U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska and all of the state's county Republican chairmen, in attendance.

Sears' last-minute cancellation, GOP politicians here say,

Herald Yesterdays

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10 Years Ago

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A Thought for Today

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To the Editor,
 Today I had the opportunity to read an article which recently appeared in your paper describing the efforts of members of my class in our urban design problems which involved Main Street, Manchester. I would like to personally thank you for this article since the only way to real success in urban renewal is through public cooperation. In order to get the support of the local residents in any type of project they must first be made aware of the problem and its severity. They must be shown that what the planners are, their alternatives and what will happen if no action is taken.

Brothers' Test

To the Editor,
 For the past several decades it has been the custom for College Alumni Associations to conduct annual Commencement drives to raise funds for their alma maters.

Open Forum

Urban Designer
 To the Editor,
 I strongly urge you, both as a professional and a person who realizes what goes through people's heads, to continue those articles which point out Main Street's problems. It is your duty and obligation as a news source to keep the public informed.

Quotations

It is a tragedy that while the race through space and time has been on again for more than a century, our church, even with the force of faith, has not yet been healed of that division.

Get the Pot Boiling, Woman, The Garden Is A'Coming Up!



The Studio' Offers John Q Pure View of Film World

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie world must be the only industry which would allow a reporter to overstep and then report to the world the intrigues, backbiting and fighting that goes on within executive summits.

Such an overstep is "The Studio," a new feature film by John Gregory Dunne. As a show-up, no-parasite-pulled view of the film world, this book is the most incisive piece of reporting since Lillian Ross allowed MGM to write about the debacle of "Red Badge of Courage."

"The Studio" already has caused one actor to punch a director in the nose over statements made in the book. More reaction will doubtless ensue, perhaps from stockholders inquiring "is this any way to run a studio?"

The studio is "The Studio," which is proclaimed the most successful in Hollywood. Indeed, the plot appears to be an article which recently appeared in your paper describing the efforts of members of my class in our urban design problems which involved Main Street, Manchester. I would like to personally thank you for this article since the only way to real success in urban renewal is through public cooperation. In order to get the support of the local residents in any type of project they must first be made aware of the problem and its severity. They must be shown that what the planners are, their alternatives and what will happen if no action is taken.

Heads Planters

Members of the program committee, are Mrs. Raymond Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Chambers, Mrs. Robert Kippax and Mrs. Dexter Stark. Appointed chairman of the various committees are Mrs. Paul Goff, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Donald Mansfield, horticulture; Mrs. Fred Bos, conservation; Mrs. Raymond Halsead, federation; Mrs. Robert Helms, membership.

Born in a Flood

HONOLULU (AP) — President Akina will have an unusual family when she is born, she was born in a flood.

Plot To Kill Truman

OTTAWA (AP) — Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert of Montreal says there was a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau during a Montreal last June.

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Town Meeting Ends in Chaos, Vote on New Budget Postponed

By HOLLY GANTNER

Higher, was the realiser for the town auditor, the newly-appointed Mr. of Kirovskis, Randall and McNeil, which replaces William Stevens, who died earlier this year.

Policeman's salaries were also slightly raised. Five companies received a slight increase, with the exception of the main motion to accept the budget as prepared, were withdrawn.

Then, the discussion bogged down in the mechanics of how a budget, mainly the school budget, could be rejected. Questions were misunderstood by both Garrey and Rappe, while the answers were likewise misunderstood by many townspeople present. It was pointed out, though, that a budget can be accepted, accepted as amended, or rejected. It cannot be raised, but it can be lowered.

The mechanics of how to accept a budget, and how to raise it, were explained by Van Dine also explained an increase in estimated revenue since the budget hearing. It was now being based, he said, on a \$200 per pupil ADZE, which is inadequate, particularly the Board of Education portion. The proposed total budget is \$1,688,520.

But the meeting never got as far as the Board of Education budget, and how a vote passed in this town would have gone is anyone's guess now.

For most of the meeting, several motions on the floor at one time, poor enunciation and confusion, the meeting was held in a state of chaos. Mr. Garrey himself protested within the session that he was not able to do the task, and asked to be replaced, but this request was not carried through.

Questions of parliamentary procedure were asked, with no one ready to supply answers. Someone asked, "Where is the town attorney?" Finally it became obvious that the services of David Rappe were required, he was called at his home and there was a brief recess to wait for his arrival.

After reconvening, someone asked why the Board of Finance was sitting at the bleachers, since it was a selectmen's meeting. Finance board members hastily retired to the bleachers after a curt comment from Chairman C. Peter Van Dine.

The meeting began with an explanation by Van Dine of the Board of Finance's recommendation of figures. He pointed out that, since the budget hearing earlier this month, some changes had been made by his board, mainly in the area of salaries.

This, Van Dine explained, was in line with a report recently submitted to the Board of Finance by a specially appointed subcommittee, formed to study the salaries of town employees, exclusive of teachers and highway employees. The study was requested in the belief that the salary of these employees should be "structured," with some sort of schedule drawn up.

The committee (Richard Coughlin, Donald Young, and William Gienewy, representing the Board of Finance, Education and Selectmen respectively) came up with eight levels of job classification, ranging from cafeteria workers and general electrical work on up to assessor and police chief.

School Cuts Made

The Board of Finance voted to accept the report in principle, and it will shortly be made available in printed form to townspeople, Van Dine said.

Since the report was submitted subsequent to the budget hearing, the figures presented at that meeting did not reflect this. However, in the interim the Board of Finance did place in line the salaries of the selectmen's clerk, the assistant assessor and the tax collector (higher), and the building inspector and his clerk (lower). Another change, also slightly

Events in World

Removed from Prison For Medical Attention

The German inmate was anything but pleasant. He was taken to the prison infirmary in a ambulance on charges of aiding and abetting three Italian escapees. He is being held in a cell at the prison, and will be transferred to a hospital in Rome for medical treatment, a government spokesman said today.

Dau was sentenced to five years of hard labor in July 1968 for advocating negotiations with the National Liberation Front. Five months later representatives of the Saigon government entered the Paris peace talks with NLF delegates, but Dau remained in confinement on the prison island of Con Son, 65 miles off the southeast coast of Vietnam.

Dau is suffering from a heart ailment, the government spokesman said. Asked what would happen to the prisoner after his treatment, the spokesman replied: "That question is premature."

American officials are believed to have been putting pressure on the government to release Dau because his continued imprisonment has been the subject of much criticism in Saigon and abroad.

A 55-year-old lawyer and Buddhist from Central Vietnam, Dau was little known before the 1967 election campaign. He was the subject of much criticism in the Viet Cong. He killed 817,000 people in 1,800,000.

An Italian law designed to keep art treasures in the country, which Italian officials said were being smuggled out of Italy, was "thought regularly in Switzerland" and have been on display at the Thyssen Gallery here for more than three years.

Thailand To Permit U.S. Supplies Transport

BANGKOK (AP) — The Thai government has changed its mind and decided to let the United States bring in American trucks to carry U.S. military equipment in Thailand, Chief Marshal Dawee Chulakongsak today announced.

But Dawee said the trucks will be under the strict supervision of the government-controlled Express Transport Organization (ETO), and ETO drivers will be used for the job.

The United States reportedly wanted to take over all transportation of supplies to the air bases in Thailand, but the Thai government rejected the request.

The new arrangement was worked out in talks between Dawee and U.S. Ambassador Leitch von Thunzen-Borenszias, who was charged last week with involvement in an international art smuggling ring, says the baron "neither smuggled any-

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Victim of Parochial Crisis Produces Tearful Graduates

By HEVVE MOORE

Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The actors of Helena Catholic Central High School have one thing in common: They'll be without an alma mater come graduation.

The school is closing with graduates on Thursday, the victim of a nationwide crisis that has hit parochial schools.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press showed that many parochial schools are being forced to close because of sharply rising costs and a drop in religious orders.

Helena Catholic's 74 seniors will sit in a room in the junior class, but the spirit of the green will remain. Donovan said of the students who now will be forced to join their rivals at Helena High and battle on the same ground wearing the once-downcast colors of Helena Catholic.

The unannounced closure dealt a blow to the school's pride. It was completely unexpected, said Jim Mantel, 18, student body president. "The juniors are trying hard to stay together."

There was some advance let-down at first. Mantel said some sports equipment disappeared, he thought being "it won't be needed next year."

The Helena public school system is trying to buy the modern facility. The church is trying to let the money saved by closing the school go to other religious work.

The 205 other high school pupils will be assimilated into the public system, as will the nearly 600 grade school pupils affected by another closure.

Montana cities were not isolated but part of a trend that has been similar situations arise in New York State, in the Brooklyn-Los Angeles Diocese, in Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado.

Boston Cardinal Richard Cushing has ordered a survey of diocesan and school problems and even said it might be necessary to consider phasing out the whole parochial school system.

There will be problems other than just relocating pupils and playing further burdens on public school systems.

"In a small school there's a close relationship between pupils and teachers," said Jane Pedersen, 18, one of the top pupils. "The class reunion just won't be the same."

She explained, "They'll just be a memory, not a reality."

Donovan said when the rumors first started the pupils were told to "wait and pray."

They did. Until the Thursday morning Father McCoy called. "The school is closing," he said. "It is an idea that will be carried on," he said.

The Rev. McCoy, school principal, commended Donovan and his her pupils for their unwillingness to sit back and accept the judgment. He related how they began driving, hoping to pledge enough money to keep Central running. They even offer to work summers and donate two weeks' pay, he said. Some gave lectures at Masses. All showed concern.

"We didn't promote the pledge drives," Father McCoy said. "The girls weren't realistic, but the students were thinking."

The closing announcement was really traumatic, said Julian Larson, an 18-year-old academic who plans to attend Seattle University and study nursing. "When we have our class reunion," she said, "we may not have a building, but we'll have the spirit—that's

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The smoke right into the camera so the... Pearl Harbor Re-created In Fiery Film Spectacular

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Police Log

ARRESTS Jolie Weston of Rt. 44A, Coventry, and John Nasrout, 27, of 200 Maple St., both charged with breach of the peace and intoxication at 1:25 a.m. today...

Operetta Listed By YW Nursery

YWCA Nursery School children will present an original operetta for families and friends tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Community Y, 79 W. Main St.

Key, assistant. Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Eugene Tierney will serve refreshments, and present a gift to the school from families having children enrolled.

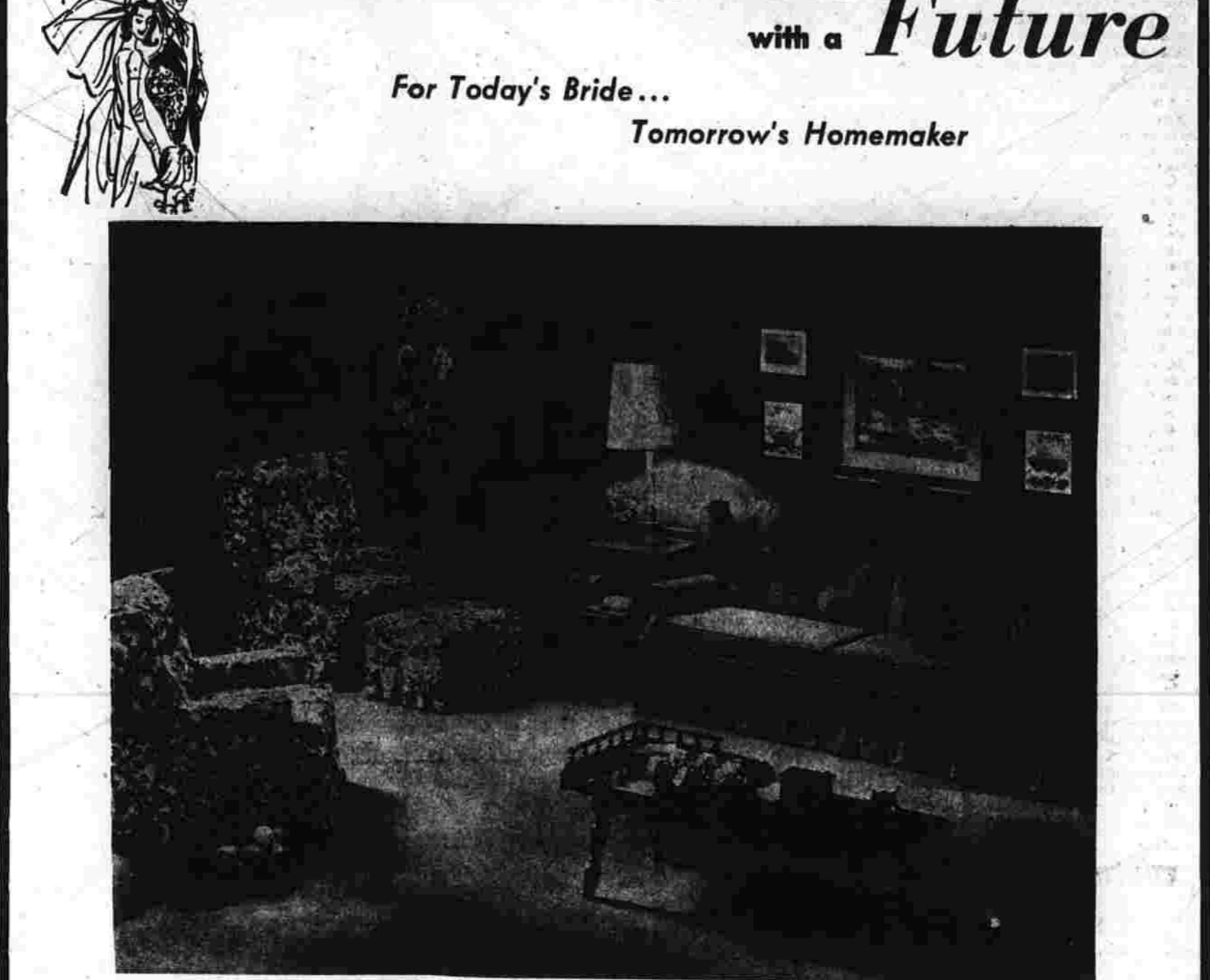
Street Cleaners Strike

ROME (AP) — Garbage, junk and refuse began piling up again today in the streets of Rome as street cleaners started a three-day strike, demanding that more of them be hired.

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Dempey To Get TAC's Petition

The 14-week-old Taxpayer Association of Connecticut, which claims it has 14,000 members and whose president is E. Steve Pearl of Manchester, will present a 60,000-signature petition to Gov. John Dempsey tomorrow...

Police Log

ARRESTS William Doenges, 45, of 241 Gardner St., charged with allowing a dog to roam. Court date June 9.

Accidents

George Jamison, 25, of Glashtown, was charged with failure to grant the right of way, after he was involved in a two-car accident yesterday at Center and Adams St. at 6 p.m.

Complaints

A store at 814 Hartford Rd. was entered Monday night and about \$20 in loose change was stolen. The owner of the store is Helen Martin, of East Hartford.

Crystal Fox Kono

AGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — In his first trip here for the Masters, Takaaki Kono, Japanese Open champion, tied for 13th place with a 208 score for four rounds...

Free Wildlife Booklet

There were no many elements involved in such scene new booklet on fish and wildlife that we were lucky to get one that a day," he said. "For information Department and the State...

Ends 18 Months in Vietnam Negro General Comes Home, 1st To Command in Combat

By GEORGE HENNINGSEN Associated Press Writer BALDWIN (AP) — Rocky satyrs lunged for the Negro general who generally changes every six months...

Later, when Davidson received his promotion to brigadier and was awaiting transfer to another job, the 13th Air Commando was wounded. Davidson again took temporary command of the brigade...

Davidson is the third Negro in U.S. military history to become a general. Army Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., is still on active duty with the Air Force...

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Events In Capital

Heart Disease Expert Comes Out for Jogging
WASHINGTON (AP) — Another heart disease expert, who suffered a heart attack himself, has come out for jogging with scrappy advice for more Americans to get with it.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing television and radio programs for the evening, including 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', and various news and entertainment programs.

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Section Two

CRPA To Vote On June 5 for New Officers

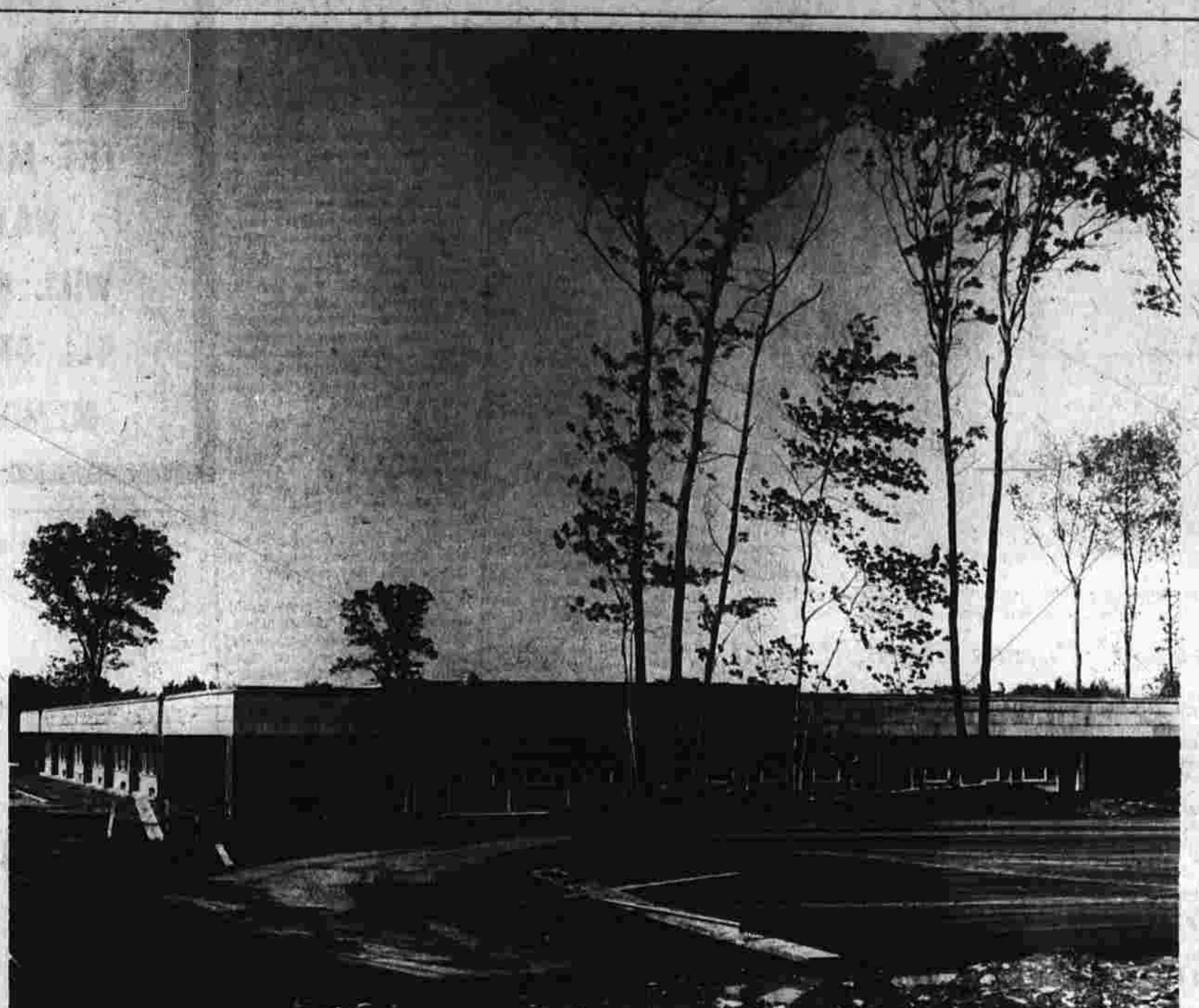
Representatives attending the annual meeting of the Capital Region Planning Agency will vote on the election of officers and the executive committee for next year.

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New Bolton School 'Within Schedule'

Construction of the new six-story Douglas Cheney. The day the picture was taken, a final coat of paint was being applied to the building.

Malukis Continue To Grow With Help from All Sides

By MALCOLM BRAWLEY. The Malukis are stronger than ever, now, thanks to more and more Manchester people. The Malukis are the 20 children of Charles Oak Terrace in Hartford who hold a Saturday afternoon meeting at the Warburton Community Church.

Ethical Fellows Headed by Shea

Raymond R. Shea of 87 Bigelow St. was elected president of the Ethical Fellowship of Greater Hartford at its annual meeting Sunday night at the Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor.

Doctors Receive \$5 With Drug Promotions. The drug industry has been criticized for its aggressive marketing of pharmaceuticals.

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Jim Tolla, left, of Italian-American Friendship Club of Tolland, and Ron Gurion of Tolland High student council look over West Fund goal chart.

Tolla's West Fund Passes \$10,000 Goal

A \$100 donation to the West Fund from the Italian-American Friendship Club and Maple Grove... Tolla and Gurion are proud of the achievement.

Unions, Politicians May Fight Postal Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's urgent postal reform legislation is assured passage... Unions and politicians are expected to oppose the plan.

McGovern Seeks Taxation On Unrealistic War Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern is seeking a new 87 per cent tax on defense industry profits... He argues that such profits are unrealistic.

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Mansfield Plans To Revive Troop Reduction Proposal

By JACK REEL, Associated Press Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he soon will revive his resolution seeking substantial reduction of U.S. troops in Europe... He argues that such a move is necessary for peace.

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Youth Has Message, Train Halts, Passengers Walk Tunnel

"Today's youth has something to say—let's listen to them," is the message to adults by Robert J. Digan, coordinator of youth services for the Manchester school system. Digan spoke before the Manchester Democratic Town Committee last night, explaining the youth movement... He argued that youth has a message for the future.

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Battle Fatigue Rare Vietnam Study Shows

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Charity Donations Target Of Tax Reform Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is moving to restrict the tax benefits available to wealthy individuals who give to charity, according to a report released today.

The report, which was prepared by a subcommittee of the committee, says that the committee is studying the possibility of limiting the amount of income tax deductions that can be claimed for contributions to charity.

The report also says that the committee is studying the possibility of requiring that contributions to charity be made to certain types of organizations.

The report is expected to be released in the next few weeks.

Weicker Backs Housing Law In Renewals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., announced today he is sponsoring legislation that would require replacement of housing units demolished in urban renewal areas.

The bill, which is known as the "Urban Renewal Housing Act," would require that for every unit of housing demolished in an urban renewal area, a new unit of housing be constructed in the same area.

Weicker said that the bill is important because it would ensure that the urban renewal program does not result in the loss of housing for the poor.

Troopers Acquitted In Death of Negroes

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Five state highway troopers have been cleared of federal criminal charges in the fatal shooting of three young Negroes and the wounding of 27 in the so-called "Orangeburg massacre."

A U.S. District Court jury took one hour and 29 minutes Tuesday to find the defendants innocent of violating the civil rights of the Negroes involved. Two of the 12 jurors were Negroes.

The shooting Feb. 8, 1968, claimed four nights of racial violence touched off by attempts of college students to integrate a bowling alley. The troopers fired into a crowd of about 200 near the South Carolina State College campus at Orangeburg.

The civil rights violation charge was brought by the U.S. Department of Justice after a federal grand jury in Columbia, S.C., refused to indict the troopers, who claimed self-defense.

The trial lasted eight days. Charles Quintana, a Justice Department attorney, told the jury that the patrolmen opened fire because they thought the crowd was armed.

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Those Were The Good Old Days?

By HAL BOTTEL

NEW YORK (AP) — What an awful world today would be if we had to live in it always.

Fortunately, we live in the present, and the human mind isn't built to spend much time in the actual present, but the reality of our time.

It has two escape hatches, daydreams and memories. Through daydreams, it flees from today into the future; through memories it flees from the actual present into the past.

Our daydreams are sugared hopes for a happier tomorrow; our memories are bitter-sweet reminders of what has happened to us in the past. And we need both daydreams and memories to keep from becoming prisoners of today's harsh reality.

Your own gallery of memories is quickly crowded if you can't look back and remember when things were better.

Life was so innocent that if a stranger smiled and spoke to you, you didn't immediately wonder what he was trying to get from you.

It was hard to drive your car 10 miles in any direction from your town and not see a highway running the risk of striking up to hundreds in mid-air.

Having a backyard vegetable garden wasn't a hobby in a large family—it was a practical necessity.

The only times of the year most people stayed up until midnight was on New Year's Eve and when someone was ill.

Folks grumbled that the big cost of living was getting out of hand when the cheapest restaurant in town added a bathroom to its staff and you had to leave her a dime tip.

Mother explained when she sent you to the bakery to buy day-old bread that it was not only cheaper but it was healthier for your gums.

Men chewed tobacco than girls chewed gum.

A cynic was a fellow who didn't believe in himself, but a long-range weather forecast.

A woman used more yards of cloth to make her single dress than she now has in her whole wardrobe.

A doctor didn't necessarily need a good bedside manner when he made a house call, but it was expected that he'd pause long enough for a friendly cup of coffee in the kitchen on the way back out to his waiting horse and buggy.

The chief source of air pollution in America were visitors who insisted on lighting up nickel cigars in the parlor.

A farmer's obit recreation on Saturdays consisted of driving to the county courthouse and seeing who was being tried for stealing wheat.

Conscientious mothers always tore out the ladies' underwear pictures in the mail order catalog so their own wouldn't start wondering about sex too young.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who pulled the pigtail of the girl who sat in the classroom seat in front of him—and caused her to cry.

Dogs engaged in more street fights than people. Speaking of dog fights, how long has it been since you've seen a real good one?

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Those were the days! Remember?

A Hard Sell

REDDITCH, England (AP) — Housewife Maureen Leonard, 21, thought it was a stunt when Anthony Reynolds, 26, a fire extinguisher salesman, grabbed one of his samples, knocked on the door and told her the roof was on fire. Reynolds finally convinced her to let him in to put out the blaze he had spotted from his car.

"I hadn't seen any flames," Mrs. Leonard said.

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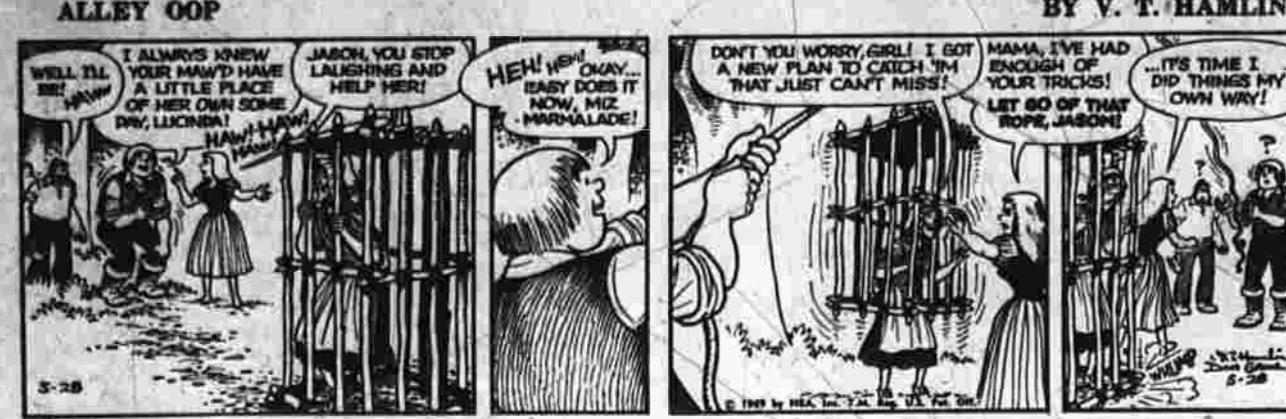
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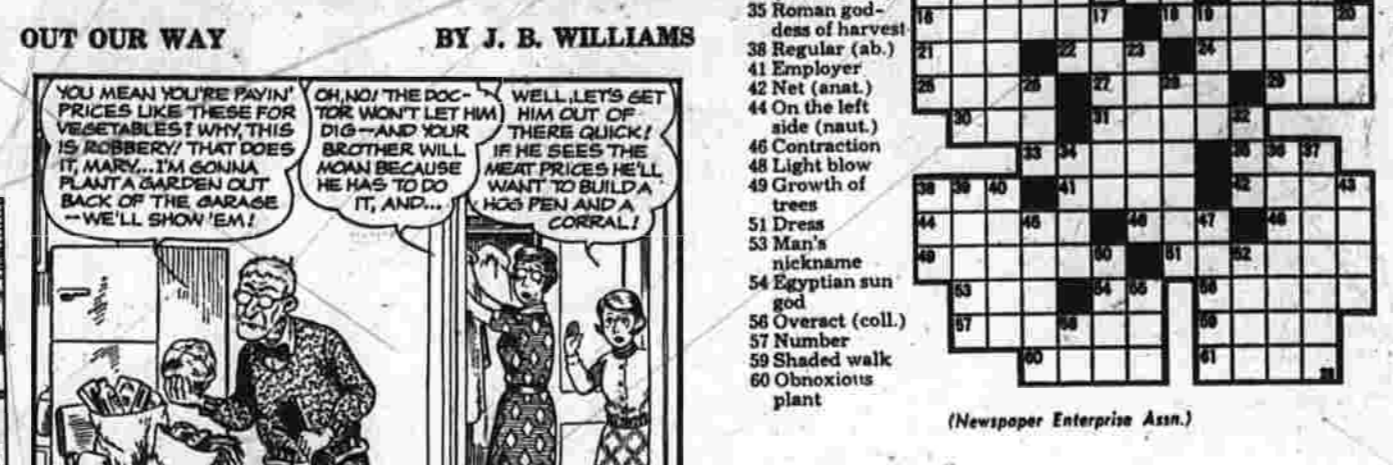
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Plant Life
ACROSS
1 Seed plant
2 Bryophyte
3 Blue Indian (year)
10 City in Spain
13 Food for infants
14 Heavenly
15 Being more
21 Sweet potato
22 Dry, like wine
24 Petrarch's beloved
25 Mosaic (coll.)
28 English river
31 Color
33 Narrow (comb. form)
35 Roman goddess of harvest
38 Regular (ab.)
41 Employer
42 Net (anatom.)
43 On the left (noun)
44 Contraction
45 Growth of trees
49 Dross
54 Egyptian god
56 Overcast (coll.)
57 Number
59 Shaded walk
60 Onocotone plant



Answers to Previous Puzzles
ACROSS
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6 Clover
7 Daisy
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9 Rose
10 Olive
11 Cactus
12 Pumpkin
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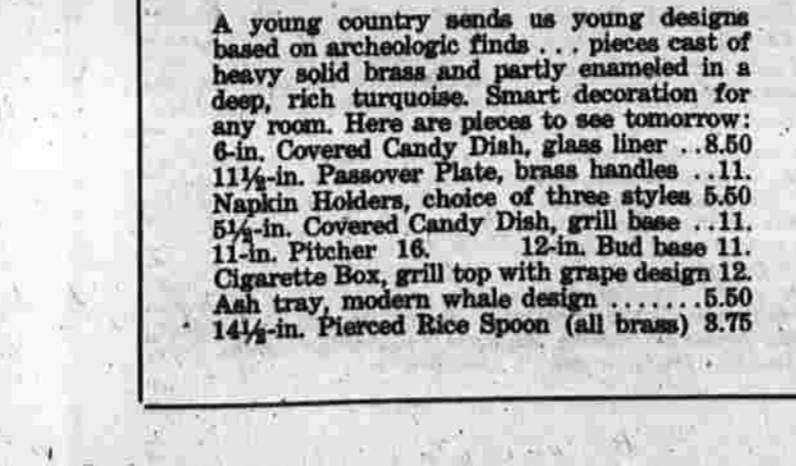
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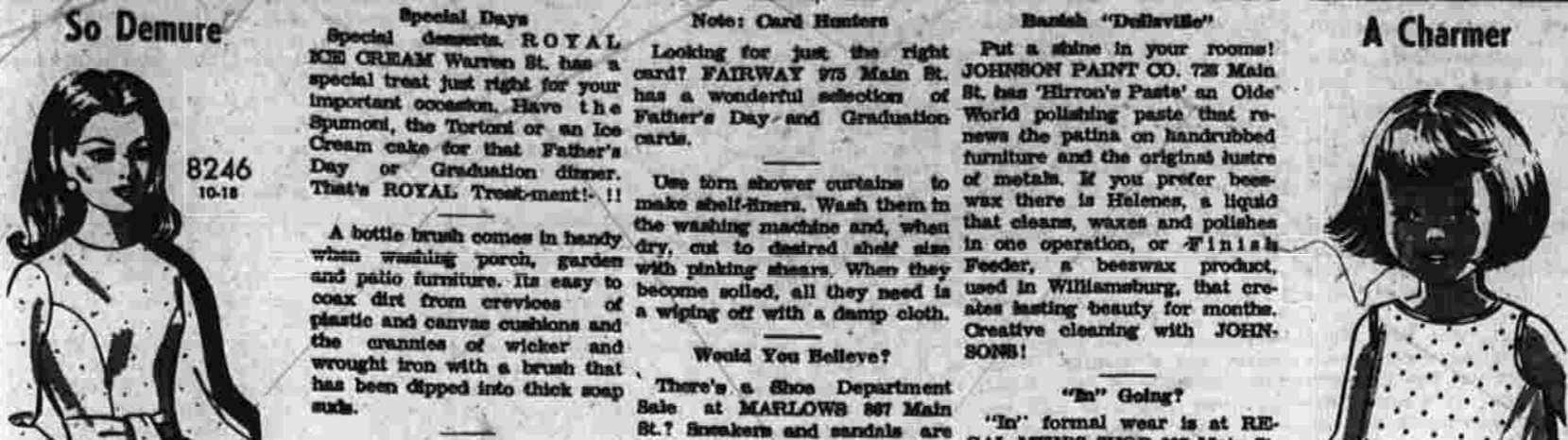


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Today in History
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, May 28, the 148th day of 1969, here are 217 days left in the year.
Today's Highlights in History
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Catholics, Southern Baptists Hold-Outs from Ecumenism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Southern Baptists and Roman Catholics, for years the two main holdouts from the ecumenical movement in America, finally are getting together to share their faith. The two groups are meeting in a series of talks on a local level.

"At least we are making a start," says Brooks Hays, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "It is an awkward consciousness of our spiritual kinship."

What brought about the new steps, says Catholic Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence, of Washington, D.C., is an "appreciation of our spiritual kinship."

Making those first delicate moves, took some delicate maneuvering. The talks involved a long history of mutual animosity from cross-Christian church bodies or relationships in recent times on the Catholic side.

The common past position of both groups on the matter was to see the strain.

As noted by the theologian, the Rev. Kilian McDonnell, of St. John's College, New Brunswick, N.J., the ecumenical movement is a "new beginning" for the Catholic Church.

Much of the initiative in arranging the meeting with Catholics came from Hays, the one-time president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Hays said the conference, for which the Institute served as sponsor, was a first step in "reaching out" to Catholics.

Further, Baptists, as an international alliance of 25 million, were the only Protestant group that refused to send observers to the Vatican Council.

But, in a move that was widely hailed, the two groups agreed to the modified role of the Baptist reservation.

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Transfer of Students Next Fall To Affect Four of Seven Schools

Students in four of the town's seven elementary schools will be involved in a proposed reorganization to go into effect next fall, according to the superintendent of schools.

The four schools to be affected are Maple Street, Northeast, East and the new Center School. The reorganization is being planned by the Board of Education and the Board of Finance.

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Members of the Army-Navy Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Holmes Pursell Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Raymond Dennis Threlkoff, a member.

Members of the Chamblaine Musical Club planning to attend an annual banquet on Monday morning at 8:30 p.m. at the First National parking lot on Center St.

Lt. Col. A. Philip R. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel P. Robert of 728 Center St., graduated May 7 from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a theoretical military school Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

The Rev. Neville West of England will speak tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

The Ladies of St. James will have an installation banquet Monday, June 3, at the Backboard Restaurant, Glastonbury. The event will close Thursday, June 5, and selection of the menu contact Mrs. Frederick Tracy of 30 Bruce Rd., Mrs. John Mitchell of 34 Lewis St., or Mrs. Robert Digan, 32 Spring St. Members will not receive flyers for this event.

St. Bernard's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Edward Tomczak, 46 Norwood St. Sister Marie Julia of St. Charles High School will speak on the "Crisis of Faith in Adolescence." Co-hostesses are Mrs. Henry Sholly and Mrs. Henry Michael.

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Civic Orchestra, Chorale In Spring Concert Tonight

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Manchester Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Jack Hether, will present its spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Kenneth Holton, baritone, is the guest artist. He will appear in the "Luteshman King" selection with Gregor Prohaska.

The orchestra will perform the Overture to "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

The second half of the program will feature the chorale and orchestra in "Midnight Mass" (Song of David) by Thomas and selections from "Christmas Oratorio," by Carl Orff.

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Engaged

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Miss Urban, a 1966 graduate of East Catholic High School, is junior at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven.

Mr. Murray attended St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., and Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa. He is serving with the U.S. Marine Reserves and is employed at the Graybar Electric Co., Hamden.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

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The Apollo 10 oblique telephoto view is centered on the crater Hyginus located at 8.3 degrees east longitude and 7.8 degrees north latitude near the northeast margin of Central Bay. The crater is about 6 1/2 miles in diameter. From the crater the prominent Hyginus Ridge extends east-southeast toward the camera and northwest toward the Sea of Vapor. The ridge is about 2 miles wide and more than 180 miles long. The horizon is not visible in this photo, taken from the command module. The sunrise terminator is between the spacecraft and the horizon. At the time this picture was taken Apollo 10 was 200 miles southeast of Hyginus.



Astronaut John W. Young uses a safety razor and lather to shave during the flight of Apollo 10. In the background is Astronaut Tom Stafford the flight commander. The shave was a space first.

Democrats Plan Boost In Sales, Business Tax

PHOTO SHOW ROOM TO PARK ON THE MOON

HARTFORD, Conn.—House Democrats today accepted a tax package boosting the state sales tax to six per cent. Speaker William Hartford said he intended to have it voted on in the House today.

The program developed by Democratic leaders of the House and Senate during the past few days also includes an eight per cent corporate business tax, compared to the current 5 1/2 per cent. The current sales tax is 5 1/2 per cent.

The package unveiled by Hartford and Senate Majority Leader Edward J. Markey would include an estimated \$200.8 million in additional tax revenues over the next fiscal biennium. Gov. John Dempsey's budget would have brought in \$608 million of interest revenues. The Democratic package would be added to the state's income tax, and the state's sales tax would be raised from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent. Other changes would be made in the state's income tax, and the state's sales tax would be raised from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent.

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In addition, Blue Cross and Connecticut Medical Services premiums would be fixed at the rate of two per cent, and students from other states attending the University of Connecticut and the state colleges would be charged \$500 a year tuition beginning in the fall of 1970.

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Father Calls For Return of Missing Girl

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—The father of a 10-year-old girl missing since Tuesday night broadcast an appeal for her return today as police worked on the theory she may have been kidnapped.

Joseph Mount, manager of International Business Machines' scientific centers throughout the country, said he has not had "anything positive" since his daughter, Mary, was last seen in a local park Tuesday evening.

He said he asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to keep its agents on a standby basis rather than participate in the search at this time.

"I'm trying to ensure the safety of anyone who might offer a clue," he said. "The FBI told me it was up to me to make such a decision."

Mount broadcast a radio appeal seeking anyone with any information on Mary's whereabouts to telephone him, the New Canaan police officer said.

He said his phone line has been monitored by any official agency and that anyone who contacted would be treated confidentially.

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