diers today for their sec-

ond combined operation

against the Viet Cong in a

segment of the D Zone,

which was subjected Mon-

day to its second bombing

by Strategic Air Com-

About 2,500 troops, including more than 1,000 paratroopers from the U.S. Army's 173 Air-

borne Brigade, probed a stretch of jungle about 30 miles north-

east of Saigon. But a U.S. spokesman reported that, like

the first such combined opera-tion last week, there was no sig-

nificant contact with the enemy

Americans,

found such things as:

mand B52 jets.

One French artillery shell made in 1932.

Three fish traps.

The nearest the troops got to

stroying the fish traps. He got away after a brief fire fight, By

late afternoon there had been no

casualties among the silied

Fighting was bloodier else-where, A U.S. spokesman said 2 Americans and 26 Vietnamese

mountain troops were missing and 4 Vietnamese were killed in

mountainous Pleiku Province,

215 miles northeast of Salgon.

Dozens of empty

roofed houses

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

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Aussie Troops Join

Combined Viet Push SAIGON, South Victoried in a yellow ribbon, from a strong line of the Nam (AP) — U.S. para-troopers joined Vietna-troopers joined Vietna-teens of World War II design.

A Viet Cong illustrated maga-tallon of the Royal Australian Regiment, and two Vietnamese

army battalions.

The operation was preceded by artillery and air bombardment of a stretch of jungle about 30 miles northeast of Balabout 30 miles northeast of Sui-gon. Then about 100 hellcopters want to be heard when and began shuttling the troops in. They were landed in D Zone,

the Viet Cong was a sniper who opened up on a platoon de-stroying the fish traps. He got in the same general vicinity as the last joint operation. Helicopters reported ground fire on the way, but a U.S. spokesman reported no casual ties, damage or enemy contact throughout the day.

B82 bombers of the Strategic Air Command dropped 500 tons of bombs into the Viet Cong-controlled D Zone Monday. The planes flew from Guam, 2,200 miles away. U.S. officials

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Luci Asked For Baptism Priest Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. James Montgomery, who baptized Luci Johnson into the Roman Catholic Church, said the President's daughter and he fulfilled the laws of his Church. The priest declined to comment specifically on criticism of his action voiced by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Cali-

Bishop Pike, in a sermon in San Francisco on Sunday called the baptismal ceremony "a di-rect slap at our Church," in which Luci, 18, formerly was a

The bishop said Luci had been baptized in the Episcopal Church; and the Roman Catholic Church recognizes the validity of baptism in other branches of Christian faith. He raised no question as to the propriety of Luci's conversion to Roman catholicism but said the repetition of the baptismal ceremony last Friday was "totally void of any sacramental effect and thus

Asked for comment on Bishop Pike's statement, Father Mont gomery replied:
"I have nothing to say about Bishop Pike's comments.

But in general reference to the ceremony he emphasized that it was Luci's wish.

"I did what she resquested and fulfilled the laws of the Church," he said. "I did what thousands of other priests would have done and they have agreed

He said Lauci requested the baptism because she wished in conscience to be sure she was meeting the requirmnts of the

"I made sure she met the re quirements of the Church and fulfilled her wish. Thus, you may call it a conditional bap-tism," he said.

At the Vatican, an American priest, who holds an important Vatican post, said: "The principle of indiscrimi-rate rebaptism is very unecu-partical to say portions of canon menical, to say nothing of canon

"If that was the case with (See Page Three)



Residents of Ba Gia claw and fight to get aboard U.S. helicopter-one of two able to land at the area, under heavy mortar and small arms fire from the Viet Cong. (AP Photofax.)

Five Resort Towns Wrecked

Tougher Penalties Sought for Rioters

CHICAGO (AP)-Officials called today for tougher penalties and firmness in the wake of rioting and disturbances by beer-drinking, carousing youths in five resort towns over the Fourth of July weekend.

Mayor Wilson W. Finley of Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, where nearly 300 young people were arrested, said he plans to druft new ordinances with high-

er penalties for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.
"What we need," said Finley, "is more and more enforce-We are going to revamp ordi-nances to cover situations like this. We don't want trouble every holiday. We might just have

to put a gate on the town."
The rioters were mainly teenagers and college students.
Mayor Ben Saunders of Arnoids Park, Iowa, who handled close to 100 cases in mayor's court as a result of the weekend disturbances, said, "We'll be taking some precautionary

Measures.

Other trouble spots were Rockaway Beach, Mo., and Lake George, N.Y.
Sheriff Lyman Cardwell reported that "the situation is quiet at Rockaway Beach — all he kids have left." Cardwell said he has devised

a plan for preventing a recur-rence but "I don't aim to publicire it at this time.' At Lake George, which had the biggest crowds and the most arrests — about 350 — officials would not call the disturbances

but only a few were serious," said Police Justice John Dier. "Preventive police work was

"This weekend," he 'most of the trouble came from boys from New England. They've been to Hampton Beach and Fort Lauderdale. They are trained troublemakers and we watch them."

The disturbances left shat-tered glass, beer bottles, paper-littered streets and thousands of dollars in property damage. In some instances, the National Guard was called out to stop the rioting, and clubs and tear gas were used.

In State Holiday Auto Deaths

Rail Unions Ask Voice in Plans Set Another Record For Transit

HARTFORD (AP) Spokesmen for railroad operating unions served noif the Connecticut Company develops a transit operation over New Haven Railroad tracks.

The union representatives were heard today as the State Public Utilities Commission heard testimony on a proposal by the Connecticut Company to lease and later buy Union Station.

Along with the lease-purchas would be the right to negotiate the use of track for commuter transit on lines not now used in passenger service, and the right to acquire the entire rights of way to some 40 communities in Greater Hartford should the rathroad fail altogether.

The agreement was described in testimony by E. Clayton Gengras, Chairman of the Connecticut Company, who said, "we're not trying to go into the rail-road business; we're in the transit business. Appearing as intervenors at

the hearing were Atty. Dennis Garvey for the Railroad Labor Executives Association, reprewas joined by Atty. William Hickey, of a Washington law firm. Appearing in opposition were William E. Skutt, a national officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Harold Miller, General Chairman of the New Haven Brother Garvey told the commission

you're being asked to approve today." He and the other union (See Page Eight)

Berserk Suitor Killed by Police

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-A young man armed with a repeating rifle killed two men, a policeman and the father of his girl friend today, and wounded two other officers. He was shot to death at dawn after a

house.

Scott before he fled.

Blood was found

massive manhunt. The rifleman was identified as Leroy Francis Scott, about 24, a Negro with blondish bair and a also are Negroes.

Two patroimen surprised him in a wooded area where he hidden for five hours, nursing an apparently serious gunshot wound received in an earlier exchange with police.

They shot him as he raised his rifle. He died en route to a hos-"We knew he was wounded but he didn't look too hurt to me

when he raised that rifle," said patrolman James Hintemeyer, "We both saw him at the same time. I think I hit him Pittsburgh's downtown. with three shots," Hintemeyer added. The other patrolman

Charles Schweinberg, 42, said

he fired once. Killed in the earlier exchange of gunfire with Scott were patrolman Coleman McDonough, former professional football player, and Aaron Godfrey, McDonough and officers Leo Mincin, 37, and Joseph Laffey. 32, who were wounded, had been called to the Godfrey home, a

two-story frame house in a low rent section of the city's Hazel-Police said there apparently

Hanoi Missile Bases

Virtually Complete

eight weeks.

He Kept His Eye on the Birdie Too Long

Concentrating intently on his work (?) photographer Larry Woerner took one step too many and landed in the drink yesterday — much to the amusement of his subject, Shelley Lessin, Miss Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce. C of C Manager R. S. Fitzgerald joins in the laughter. (AP Photofax.)

sites have reached an advanced stage.

All of the work on missile in-

Newsmen asked McCloskey

Hanoi and port of Haiphong ar-

ms is being done in the

McCloskey said he had no sites were in confirming information but he of readiness. Soviet miss

Mortality

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year 1964 showed a continuation of the downward trend in births low for infant mortality, the Public Health Service said to-

Provisional vital statistics also showed a leveling off in marriages during the last few months of the year and a decline in general mortally.

Births registered in 1964 total

4,054,000, the smallest number for any year since 1955 and the WASHINGTON (AP)-A State Department spokesnan said today work on two missile sites in North third consecutive annual de-Viet Nam is virtually complete and two other missile crease. The birth rate for the year was 21.2 per 1,000 popula-Closkey said that there is no nounced that it is stepping up its ly since 1987.

Evidence that missiles have assistance to North Viet Nam as The 1964 de

The 1964 decline was not limited to any one part of the counbeen installed in the two com- a result of U.S. support for try, the service said. pleted sites. But obviously, he south Viet Nam.

added, this is a question of time. The missile sites around Ha-While population growth has lessened somewhat in the last noi and Haiphong have been

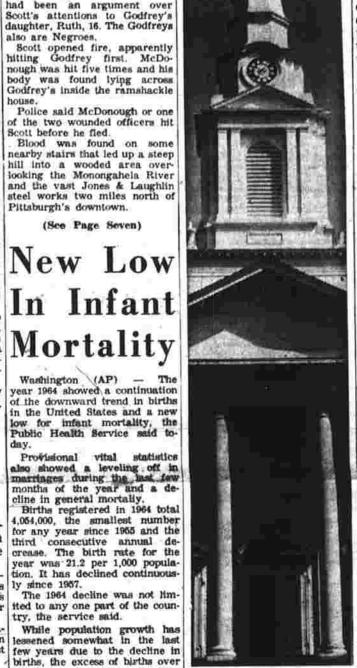
few years due to the decline in closely observed over the last births, the excess of births over McCloskey said "The last indeaths in 1964; as in the year Newsmen asked McCloskey for comment on reports that Soviet ships with hig cargo hatches arrived at Haiphong over the weekend and this may Deaths in 1964 totaled an est mated 1,801,000, a rate of 941 may be in an advanced state of deaths per 100,000 population. The rate was higher than that for any other nonepidemic

of Soviet equipment for North Viet Nam had arrived.

Under questioning he specififor any fluenza completed and two additional decade. sites were in an advanced state Until about 1954, the deat rate followed a downward trend Soviet missiles suited to the the service said. Since then i

ty of deliveries being made in sites have a range of about 40 has fluctuated under the in-flie future.

The Soviet Union has an-altitudes.



Heavenly Job Well, they're on the

way, anyway. Steeple-Fred Merrill (left) of Thompsonville and Kermit Lamell of Barre, Vt., employes of the Cecil Lysk Co. of East Hartford, cling to their lofty perches while giving the Center Congregational Church steeple a new coat of paint.

542 Killed On 3-Day Weekend

NEW YORK (AP)-Belated reports of traffic deaths during the threeday Fourth of July weekend raised the national toll to 542, a record for a three-day observance of the holiday.

Final figures were expected to raise the total killed during the 78-hour period even higher. The previous record toll for a three-day Independence Day holiday was 504, set last year. The count of traffic fatalities this year came close to the record for a four-day Independence observance, 567, estab-lished in 1968.

the tally of traffic deaths be-gan a 6 p.m. local time Friday and continued to midnight Monday night.

This year's toll brought a stern warning from Howard Pyle said "The attitude and Safety Council. "Never has driver improve

ment been more badly needed,"
Pyl said. "The attitudes and skills of too many drivers are failing to meet the exacting de-mands of billions of miles of high pressure travel.

"Every driver," Pyle said, "should begin at once to sharpen old skills and develop new ones through available driver improvement programs. Another safety council spokes-man estimated that the final toll

would be about 550 traffic deaths. "More traffic fatalities may be counted during the final hours of the weekend," he said, "Motorists who delayed their start home are tired, in a rush, he added. "They're driving fast-er than conditions permit and they make mistakes

Traffic accidents in five states York, Ohio and Texas - accounted for more than one-third of the deaths.

Fifty persons were killed on California roads, 31 in Missouri, 33 in New York, 36 in Ohio and

27 in Texas. No traffic deaths were reported in three states - Rhode Island, Delaware and Alaska. The District of Columbia also reported no traffic fatalities.

The most serious accident took seven lives in Colorado Sunday. An Okiahoma crash took six lives. Crashes in South Carolina and New York each took five lives and Ohio reported three brothers killed in a sin-

gle crash.
The worst traffic toll for any holiday period came nine years ago when 706 persons were killed during a four-day Christmas observance.
The National Safety Council

conducted a 78-hour tally of traffic deaths on the nation's highways over a summer weekend earlier this year and report-ed that 435 persons perished. (See Page Eight)

Tot Dies, 16 Families **Homeless After Blaze**

WATERBURY (AP)-A child died of smoke inhalation in a fire Monday night that destroyed two, fourstory tenements and left 16 families homeless. Killed in the fire was 21/4-year-

old Barbara Durette, whose fam-Hy lived on the third floor of the building in which the blaze started. The girl's sister Peggy, 4, was

admitted to St. Mary's Hospital

with facial burns.

Fire officials said the fire began in the bedroom of a fourth-floor apartment of the apartment building at 59 Abbott Ave He estimated the loss at \$50. 000. Also destroyed was the adjoining four-story apartment Atty. Gen. Katzenbach prom-building at 63 Abbott Ave. ises full cooperation with Ain-Fire officials said the blaze bama Atty. Gen. Richmond apparently originated from a Flowers in his probe of the candle which had been lit by state's Ku Klux Klan activities one of Barbara's sisters to light

in the apartment had been shut off and that the children in the using candles for light. The children were home alone

when the fire broke out, the po-One candle was still lit when the children went to sleep, po-lice said, and apparently set

ire to a bed. One of the older children, Frances, 13, awoke to find the bed in flames. She tried unsuccensfully to extinguish the while the younger children fled the apartment. Barbara, however, never got out of the apartment.

the fire was put out,

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

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United States announces recognizes Algerian government of Col. Houari Bourne enne... National Scien Foundation makes grants to ing \$240, 362 to siz Connecut colleges... Alleghany Alines reports traffic on its

Firemen found her body in a bedroom off the kitchen after

Physicist Survives Blast at N-Center

Seven Colleagues Hurt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—"It's only by the grace of God I'm here. I was lucky," said a shaken Harvard

E320261

He shut it off, but it still be shut it off, but it off

"I picked up some heavy paper, wrapped him in it and smothered the flames." Three co-workers were burned

hysicist, Joseph Szy...

part of the \$12-million Cambraus.

Seven colleagues were injurede—
three critically — in the blast
early Monday as liquid hydrogen was being pumped into a
chamber of the center's big exberimental hall.

Dernis N. Ehn, 25, of Greeley, to chamber

Colo., Barvard graduate student,

at Cambridge City Hos-

Bent Huld, Monrovia, Calif., Harvard graduate student. Donald Golaskie, 27, of Som-

MIT.

Dr. Szymanski was released James Troy said officers can after treatment for ohin and leg spot some potential troublemakinjuries.
The center has been jointly operated by Harvard and MIT under grants from the Atomic Energy Commission since it was completed in 1962.

The center director, Dr. M. physics at MIT, said there was no possibility of radioactivity.

He said, 'I can say emphatically that we did our best to institute of Technology.

Prank Fainberg, 20, of Province, R.I., a MIT sophomore,

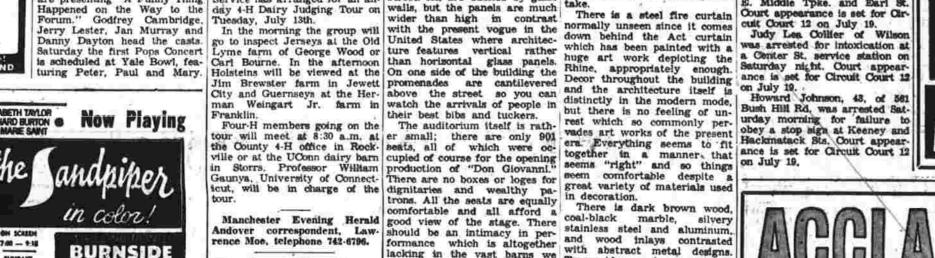
I HEARD IT"



thespians are in prominence on the straw hat his week with Robert T. Donelly playing the The Oval's production of "A Taste of Honey"

Donnelly, of 7 Lydall St., is veteran actor director at the al, as well as with the Mark Masquers, Somers Play-South Windsor Country is, UConn drama group the Catholic Graduates





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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Burns of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, observed their 85th wedding anniversary vesteries.

Wed 55 Years

formance which is altogether lacking in the vast barns we are accustomed to in the United States for the production of opera. Of course the gate recipits don't begin to equal the production costs, but there is subsidy, as is general throughout Europe.

Viewed from the opposite Yes, there is much to see in the opposite of the Phine the contracted with abstract metal designs. Trapezolds and pentagonal turns are used everywhere yet things seem to fall into place in an orderly ensemble which is not in the least bizarre.

Yes, there is much to see in

at their home.

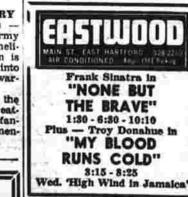
The couple was married July, 5, 1910, in New York City. They have a daughter, Mrs. Francis W. McCaughey of Manchester, and two grandsons, William Lockwood and Walter Lockwood.

A family dinner was given Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Burns at Westleigh Inn. Litch

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this new opera house, if you're fortunate enough to get there, but I doubt if anything will give you quite the kick of standing on a promenade during a saliboat approach from the 'Seven Mountains' region, glide serenely down the Rhine, and disappear in the arches of Kannedy bridge.

Sheinwold

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You don't have to lose a trick in a suit when you have a single-ton in your own hand and the doubleton acc in the dummy. In fact, it may be hard to think of any sensible reason for losing

ward B. Gammons of Groton,
Mass. Scarcity of new shows released for summer theaters this
season is pointed up by the fact
that no less than four groups
are presenting "A Funny Thing
Happened on the Way to the
Forum." Godfrey Cambridge.

He boys and girls who are inbuilding sits on an island.

There are three promenades
which encircle the ediffice at
three different levels above the
street. All are backed by glass
day 4-H Dairy Judging Tour on
Forum." Godfrey Cambridge.

There is a steel fire curtain
with the present vogue in the

Sheinwold on Bridge

In fact, it may be hard to think WEST Gerald Anderson, Long Hill Rd., a member of the board of assessors, recently completed the assessment principles and procedures program at the annual School of Connecticut Assessors and Boards of Tax Review held at the University of Connecticut.

The program called for attendance in two summer sessions totaling two weeks, or 60 hours of classes which covered bound to land in bottom of the board of the west German in dazzling brilliance during the bound of floodlights and marked to think of any sensible reason for losing such a trick. It isn't hard for readers of this column; they can find ways to lose tricks that ordinary players would never dream of.

Opening lead—King of Hearts.

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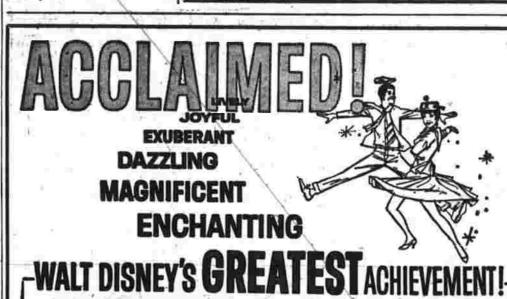
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The average player would win with dummy's ace and look so that the course of your wanderings bound to land in you're almost bound to land in at night.

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DAVID TOMLINSON - GLYNIS JOHNS

ACADEMY AWARDS including Best Actress "JULIE ANDREWS"

STARTS TOMORROW



South Windsor Veterans Park Dedicated; Mayor Lauds Town's Efforts

Mayor John Egan yesterday obelisk, reads "In honor of all dedicated Veterans Memorial Park on Pleasant Valley Rd., the town's only public swimming area, in memory of the "many young men who answered their country's call with such matchless devotion and unflinching courage."

And he thanked "the dedicated public officials whose foresight and wisdom made this park a reality," citing town employes and commissions and the men and women of the American Legion and its auxiliary.

The park which has been dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor Veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor Veterans. Dedicated to the giory of Almighty God, in memory of South Windsor Vindescents and South Plants In the universal brotherhood of Interest this hotiday."

The monument is of granite, and stands about 12 feet high, on a base about two feet above the ground.

The Rev. James A. Bonnema.

The nearly which has been developed the proposition on a base about two feet above the ground.

The Rev.

planned for several years, was also dedicated by Robert Rose, the new commander of the Abe E. Miller Post of the American Legion. The Legion was instrumental in establishing the memorial.

Symphony Drive

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Mrs. Steven Williams, drive said, "The festival was a great success from the police stand-point."

Sunday night Frank Sinatra nounced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced the standard of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford, has announced that \$257 has been collected to detail the standard of the Symphony Society of

Flanked by a color guard of five Legion and Junior American Legion Auxiliary members, Rose named the park "in honor will be applied to the cost of like a state home for the hip.

ives for their country."

The inscription on the memosented at Wapping, Ellsworth and Avery St. Schools this June.

Hebron

Town Seeks to Hire Resident Policeman

First selectman Richard M.*done for the youth of the Grant has announced that a resident State Trooper is available for the town of Hebron.

The Children's Day program was especially to be commended. Officers and teachers are as was especially to be commendable for the town of Hebron. The estimated cost of the program is just under \$6,000 annually. This figure represents the town's 60 per cent share of compensation, maintenance and other expenses connected with a resident trooper. If authorized by a town meeting, the selectmen would enter into agreement with the Commissioner of State Police for the services of a trooper for a period of two years.

The selectmen are transmitting a request for funds to the board of finance, which will act on it at its meeting, July 13. If the funds are approved for town meeting action by the finance board, the selectmen will call a special Town meeting in late July to consider the matter of a resident State Trooper.

School Bids Sought

The Hebron board of education is accepting bids for furniture and equipment, sealing of the driveway, painting and window shades at the Hebron elementary school. Bids must be received Thursday, July 8, at the school. Anyone interested in bidding on any of the above items may contact Ray E.

received Thursday, July 8, at the school Anyone interested in bidding on any of the above thems may contact Ray E. Gardiner, principal.

A meeting of the board is stated for July 8, at the elementary school. The agenda will take up a number of important matters, some of which have already been reported. The board will be asked to apply for state aid in the new olementary school building project in the northern part of the town, and matters connected therewith. The health report is fair a superintendent. The 18th annual conferences on education will be held Monday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Meriden. Authoric station to make the student insurance for 1965-66 available to pupils, will be called for.

It is also amounced that Mishael Klapik and Ronald Marshall meet requirements on salary level. Their salaries will be adjusted from \$6,300. Teachers Thanked

It was voted at a recent meeting of the disead Congregational Church Council to give the Sunday school teachers and officers a vote of thanks for the sacellest work of the sacellest work of the sacellest work of thanks for the sacellest work of the sacelle

Luci Asked Death by the Carload - Part 1

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few sporting souls make a game of investing. They "play" the it blind. Here, at Putnam, Coffin & Burr, investing is why we maintain a staff of experts whose eyes vestment opportunity.

For Baptism Unsafe Cars, Bad Drivers Contribute to Road Toll

palians are perfectly justified in feeling as they do.

"Caron law is very specific in forbidding indiscriminate conditional rebeptism. A readministering of the sacrament is to be done only when there is prudent doubt about the fact of a prior baptism or about its validity."

Koman Catholic teaching is that baptism is a sacrament which confers an indelible character upon the sous and thus carnot be repeated if once received validity.

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Flag Painter

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An airman at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base painted Nazi swastinas. Confederate flags and abbreviations of 10 Southern states on a section of the flightline, over the Fourth of July, base officials said.

They said military police picked up the airman and he been said and traffic to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the national fight to curb death on the control of the leaders in the national fight to curb death on the na

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FUSSY PHOTOS
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To Get Tough

(Centinued from Page One)

FUSSY PHOTOS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The waiting lines of persons seeking to be photographed under Georgia's new drivers license program are getting long. Women applicants are fussy about how they will look.

The program requires all applicants to be photographed, in color.

A state policeman, asked if the women were primping especially for his camera, replied, "Yes sir! They are."

Is sometimes little more than an identification card, occasion-ally useful when cashing checks," maintains Paul V.

Joliet, M.D.

"In one state it costs less than a fishing license, is valid three times as long, is easier to obtain and can be renewed indefinitely by mail," continues the chief of the Division of Accident Prevention of the U.S.

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Green, Valerie Lynn, daughter of James E. and Nancy D. Boetti Green, Carol Dr., Tolland. She was born June 16 t Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boetti, Merrimac, Mass. Her pa-ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green, Lima, a. She has four brothers, Michael, 7, Mitchell, 6, Jamie, 4,

Piescik, Robert Edward, son of Stephen George Jr. and Irene Mary Saternis Piescik, 226 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born June 20 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Saternis, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie M. Piescik, Rockville. He has a brother, Stephen Michael, 4.

McGill, Pauls Ann, daughter of Richard S. and Susan M. Elderkin McGill, 45½ East St., Rockville. She was born June 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Elderkin, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGill, Verney.

Martin, Debra Anne and Donna Marie, twin daughters Henry Paul and Karen E. Settele Martin, 36 Spring St., ockville. They were born June 22 at Rockville General Hos-Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis is, New Bedford, Mass. Their paternal grandparents are ad Mrs. Henry W. Martin, New Bedford, Mass.

LaFontaine, Lies Marie, daughter of Henry and Mary Erlandson LaFontaine, Rt. 74, Tolland. She was born June 22 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erlandson, Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer LaFontaine, North Coventry. She has three brothers, Michael, 10, Paul, 7, and Peter, 3; and three sisters, twins Karen and Kathy, 12, and

Tracy, Dana Renhard, son of Roland Dwaine and Faith Storia O'Donal Tracy, 52 Hammond St., Rockville, He was sorn June 24 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal andparents are Mrs. Dorothy Harrington, Rockville, and lifton Jason O'Donal, Hartford. His paternal grandparents

Putman, Leanna Lee, daughter of Edward Lee and Patricia McLoughlin Putman, 2 Rheel St., Rockville. She was born June 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McLoughlin, Yonkers, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Selma Putman, Rockville. She has three brothers, Hans, 6, Brendan, 4½, and Danny Joe, 2.

Foss, Gary James, son of James Gilbert and Barbara Claire Kellem Foss, 199 South St., Rockville. He was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellem, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Ellington. He has two brothers, Craig, 9, and James Jr., 1; and five sisters, Shella, 8, Gloria, 6, Debby, 5, Laurie, 4, and Annmarie,

Carroll, Thomas Howard, son of Jess Michael and Carole Ann Fitzsimmons Carroll, 52 Merline Rd., Vernon. He was born June 24 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandfather is H. R. Fitzsimmons, Youngstown, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Carroll, Martins Ferry, Ohio. He has three brothers, Jess Michael, 7, Daniel Franke, 5, and Patrick Fitzsimmons, 17 months.

Klukas, Rodaey Alan, son of Martin E. and Margaret Miller Klukas, Lake St., RFD 3, Vernon. He was born June 14 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Miller, New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klukas, New Britain. He has a broth-

Dubicki, Diana Jane, daughter of Walter and Romana Prystasz Dubicki, 38 Elizabeth St., South Windsor, She was born June 24 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Joanne Prystasz, Rzeszow, Poland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rafal Dubicki, Hartford. She has two sisters, Jolanta, 4, and Barbara, 3.

Finkle, Patricia Ann, daughter of Edward H. and June C. Drapeau Finkle, 52 Bliss St., East Hartford. She was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Normand Drapeau, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Finkle, Wapping.

Klosowski, Susan Marie, daughter of Frank J. Jr. and Sandra B. Wrzesien Klosowski, 89 Overlook Rd., Wapping. She was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wrzesien, Williamattic. Her paternal grandfather is Frank J. Klosow-ski, Williamattic. She has a brother, Mark, 3; and a sister, Lynne, 2.

McKay, Narda Lee, daughter of James R. and Lorraine Behrend McKay, 257 Autumn St. She was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Behrend, 103 Cedar St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKay, 500 Porter St. She has a brother, James Joseph, 3; and a sister, Stacey Ann. 5.

den, Daniel Sean, son of David Hamilton and Terese Brazitis Mullen, Clark Rd., Bolton. He was born June anchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandpar-om. and Mrs. Hamilton David Mullen, 4 Hudson St. Giacser, Leonie Frances, daughter of Arthur E. and Lu-cille M. Gaudreau Glaccor, 124 Broad St. She was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Leonie Gaudreau, 34 Weaver Rd. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaccor, New Britain.

Miller, Todd Jason, son of Lester Arthur and Marjorie Phyllis Rankin Miller, RFD 4, Box 72, North Coventry. He was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Rankin, South Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Loretta Miller, 95 Center Bt. He has two brothers, Daniel A., 7, and Andrew L., 5.

Zucchi, Terri Alice, daughter of Robert Paul and Theresa Mary Kulakauskas Zucchi, 45 Lawton Rd. She was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandfather is Frank Kulakauskas, Miami, Fis. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Zucchi, Kensington. She has three sisters, Karen, 9, Robin, 7, and Betham, 2.

Sarafian, Diane Marie, daughter of Richard Arthur and le Ann Jacks Sarafian, 20 Edgerton St. She was born 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacks, Sanford, Fla. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sar-

Tracy, Lynn Marie, daughter of Wallace R. and Eliza-eth Pagani Tracy, 476 Wetherell St. She was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-erents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Pagani, Bolton. Her aternal grandfather is Wallace S. Tracy, 468 Parker St. the has two sisters, Donna, 12, and Jill, 2.

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Husband Held in Slaying Woman in South Windsor

HARTFORD (AP) — State-Well's apartment in Father Papelice arrested a Hartford man, arthur Lee Dunkin, 26, and charged him with the murder of his wife, Willa Mae Dunkin, 26, whose body was found hours before in a clump of bushes in South Windoor.

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State Police and Dunkin was probably alan sometime last Sunday.

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Australian Troops Join

Combined Viet Nam Action

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northeast of Saigon. The sources said South Vietnamese losses pher Eddie Adams, who spent two hours at Ba Gla Monday, Ngai airstrip, was re- when the two helico

n the area. In Thua Thien Province, 375

in the area.

In Thua Thien Province, 375 miles northeast of Saigon, government forces claimed killing 37 Viet Cong and capturing 19 others Monday. Government losses in the sweep were reported as two killed and four wounded.

Eleven American Marines were reported wounded Monday when a Viet Cong mine exploded during a search operation near Chu Lai, Only four of the Marines required hospital treatment. Six Vietnamess were arrested as Viet Cong suspects. American planes continued to hammer at the enemy both in North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials announced that the Navy A6 Intruder, a twinfet, two-seat bomber, made its debut in North Viet Nam Monday. The plane has been in the Navy arsenal since 1984 but had not been used in combat before, The officials said two infruders from the carrier independence caused moderate damages to a bridge 125 miles south of Hanoi, and two other intruder pilots claimed they damaged the Bac Barg bridge 50 miles south of Hanoi.

The Intruder is equipped with radar and can carry air-to-ground Bullpup missiles and thirty 500-pound bombs.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said 182 strikes were flown against Viet Cong targets in the morth off.

Area Weather

WINDEOR LOCKS (AP) —

The U.S. Weather Bureau of-tered this explanation of the weather today:

There were a few showers and shundershowers in our area Monday night. But as usual the bulk of the shower sectivity occurred to the shower sectivity occurred to the shower series were associated with the advance of a frontal system will ensure the advance of a frontal system will be alittle.

In Southern and Eastern sections of the three states area doudiness will be a little in break up this morning but a brisk northwesterly flow aloft will clear the entire area by first affect the section of the shower series were associated with the advance of a frontal system across the Northeastern states.

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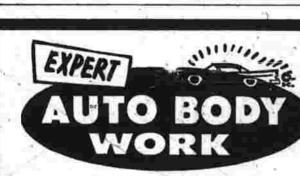
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Hour-Long Parade, Ball Climax Anniversary Days

Several thousand people lined land 4-H. Second place was awarded to the Ellington Twirlers and the third place winner was the Paradettes of St. Luke's, Ellington

The colorful parade lasted for an hour and a half, and consisted of over 100 units and 1,800

Several thousand people lined land 4-H. Second place was awarded to the Ellington Twirlers and the third place winners were from awarded to the East Hartford VFW unit. The second place winners were from Williamantic was the Windson was given to the Tolland Twirters. Second place was went to the Hicks School bailfield at third place was to the Hicks School bailfield at third was given to the Tolland Twirters. Second place was awarded to the state V.F.W. color guard and third place went to the Hicks School Band, under the direction of Robert Velardi.

The best fire department trophy was awarded to the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department, Second place was won by the Willington Fire Department, and third place was given to the Staffordville Department.

The best color guard in the male, non-veteran category was all for growing the longest beard. Robert Kohler won slo for growing the longest beard. Robert Kohler won slo for growing the longest beard.

The best color guard in the male, non-veteran category was awarded to the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Rockwille; and second place went to the Loyal Order of Moose, Rockwille. Third was the Engleville Fire Department. Best color guard in the female, non-veteran estageory was won by suard in the female, nonveteran category was won by
the Bast Hartford Junior Girls.
Second place went to the Tolland Girl Scouts and the Saints,
of Rockville, were awarded
third place.

The colored float judged best
was entered by the Tolland Cub
Scouts: it depicted in animated

souts; it depicted in animated figures a wolf, a bear, and a lion, symbols of the three stages of cub scouting. Second prize was awarded to the Order of the Moose, for a float showing several boys praying around a bed, symbolic of the Moose hart Boys Home. Third place went to the Tolland Boy Scouts.

The float judged most originates were lined white and blue, symbolic of the Spirit of 1776. Fresh flowers decorations were in red, white and blue, symbolic of the Spirit of 1776. Fresh flowers decorated the stages of the second table. mai was created by the Tolland Democratic Women's Club; it depicted the old Tavern on the Green, complete with bartender, honky-tonky piano and customers. Second place was awarded to the GOP, whose effect contained a live help electric to the Republican will then be presented to the Republican voters at a caucus at the Mea-

swarded to the GOP, whose float contained a live haby elephant—accompanied by flapper bathing beauties. Third prize was given to the Rockville Hospital float.

The best non-veteran male marching unit trophy was awarded to the East Hartford PAL unit; second place went to the Crystal Lake fire denart-last Monday. 8-7. by the Silver Eagle motorcycle unit. The best female non-veteran marching unit trophy was won by the Tol
In the boy's league this week, the Braves the Indians will play the Braves the Braves the Indians will play the Braves men's league included the North American Printed Circuits, Gross and Christianson, Rocktrophy was won by the Tol
Thursday the Cards play the ville Welding, and Hayden MaQuatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

Views of a Parade; Tolland's 250th Anniversary Celebration The Tolland Cub Scouts first prize float (top) drifts by the

crowd during the town's anaiversary parade Saturday, top-ped with animated animals symbolizing the three stages of scouting; the Hicks School band (lower left) took third the Cards and the Reds. Last weeks winners in the Bouchard Foundation tonight.



place in the drill competition after the parade; the parade attracted a variety of mounted units, including the pony rig (lower right). (Herald photos by Ofiara.)

COLORFUL SHEEP partment sprayed the horns perating and finding a job to with paint to track the sheep in support her three children. She onight.

The two bighorn sheep with bright orange horns in the Gifa.

Herald National Forest are not a new pecies.

The State Game and Fish Denear here,

With pain to take the sheep in divorced.

They were caught near Alburguering the siege of hiccups, Mrs. McDonald, who had been a waitress, hed not been able to hold a job.



counselors on the staff.

He said that the bus sched ule is not yet firm and urges campers to arrive at their bus stops early. The bus arrives at Foster Sts. at 8:30 a.m. From there it follows this ute intervals: Walker St. and E. Middle Tpke.; Miller's Pharmscy on Green Rd.; the parking lot of St. Bridget's Church;
Main St. and Middle Tpke.;
Hawthorne St. and W. Middle

eaves camp at 3:30 and all the

Police Have 11 Unclaimed Bikes

Another bicycle was stolen on Saturday afternoon from in front of the State Theater. Clinton Briggs, 520 Spring St., says he left it there while he watched a The police Dept. also reports it has found 11 unclaimed bicycles in the past year and re-quests that anyone who has lost one come to the station to check

Hiccups Stop ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - After two years, Lucy McDonald has stopped hiccuping. She returned home Monday following a Fri-day operation in which a nerve was severed to halt the hiccups. "I'm fine," Mrs. McDonald

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untry Held, Tokyo Lost hat over-simplification which so perverts the news, the election in was widely interpreted, in this as a test of the pro-Amerisolicies of Premier Elisaku Sato, curiously labeled Liberal-Demo-Party, which means, in Japan, major political party of the con-

remier Sato's most conspicuous -Americanism" has been his fallure indulge in open criticism of our cont of ourselves in Vietnam. That, one oses, is tantamount to support, in parison with the outcries of his own untry's leftist politicians, in contrast the sadness with which some of our er Asian allies, like Pakistan, view increasing involvement in a land er in Asia. Japan, like France, was in outheast Asia once itself, and almost mevitably lacks enthusiasm for the idea that the United States should become the successor to them both.

Rather than a test of Premier Sato's support of the United States in Vietnam, therefore, the election, if it had foreign policy significance, was more s referendum on the degree of criticism and opposition he has voiced to our

However precisely we may try to define the issues, the net result, in the country, was a slight gain for the Socialist party and the Communists, who hold nothing back in their criticism of the United States.

As against this slight gain for the left in the country as a whole, there was a smashing victory for the left and a shattering defeat for the ruling conservatives in the four metropolitan districts of Tokyo. Here it did not seem to matter who might be running, so long as it was not somebody of Premier Sato's party. The four seats at stake went to a Communist, a Socialist, a suffragette, and a Buddhist sect-

It is routine politics for the population of great capital cities to lean to the left in its voting, demonstrating, and parading, so the tendency in Tokyo is no surprise. It is, we remember, the population which made President Eisenhower cancel his visit after he lied been disclosed to be indulging in U-3 flights over Russian territory. But the election Sunday was not just a demonstration, and it took Tokyo out of the political grasp of Japan's ruling party with a sudden burst of electoral violence which raises uneasy questions about the future capacity of the conservative government of Premier Sato to function and survive in the midst of a metropolis so restive and so bold. There is no simple verdict, then, as to whether pro-Americanism won or lost in Sunday's Japanese elections. Rather, it looks as if the political battle, inside Japan, about us and about our role in

Let The Good Record Stand When good men come to the state of mind and recollection where they begin to deny the good sensible things they may have done in their careers then heaven help us, indeed. The American people have managed

Vietnam, might be just beginning.

to grow somewhat accustomed to the near-fictionalizing with which one of our living ex-Presidents, Mr. Harry Truman, will reconstruct history until it sounds more dramatic and exciting than it was.

But Dwight Eisenhower-up until the ther day had seemed to stand fairly well on the record as it was. His developing trouble was, it may be said, in knowing where he stood on various issues or candidacies at the present time.

But the other day, perhaps by putting words into his affable mouth, somebody got him into the revisionist act. In a piece of recollection only paralleled by some of Mr. Truman's later day ver-sions of how he told Stalin off at Potsdam, Mr. Eisenhower was to be found tacitly admitting, the other day, that the Chinese Communists came to truce in Korea only after he, Eisenhower, had let Peking know in no uncertain terms that he was prepared to strike China with everything, including nuclear weap-

Let the essential truth about the Korean armistice stand, with proper credit to Mr. Elsenhower. The basic agreement

months of Mr. Truman's administra tion, and Mr. Truman had never dared take it, apparently for fear he would be occused of being soft on Communism. Mr. Eisenhower became President, and, under cover of his great dramatic greement Truman would not take.

act in "going to Korea" just before he took office, dared to take the armistice That made peace with-honor in Korea, and with as much victory as could be expected in an action in which the United Nations was providing the flag, the legality, and the reason, which was the prevention and control of aggression, not the achievement of victory or con-The taking of the armistics in Korea

was one of the great courageous efforts toward peace Dwight Eisenhower made while he was President. Please, Mr. Eisenhower, don't turn your back on your own record!

Erosions Of Moral Standards What has happened to our national

A man of God condones sexual excursions by unmarried adults. Movies sell sex as a commercial commodity.

Book stores and eigar stands peddle pornography.

A high court labels yesterday's smut ns today's literature.

Record shops feature albums display-

An educator speaks out in favor of

ing nudes and near nudes.

Night clubs stage shows that would have shocked a smoker audience a out a flood of sick, sadistic and suggestive sex situations. A campaign is launched to bring acceptance to homosexuality.
Radio broadcasts present discussions for and against promiseuity. Magazines and newspapers publish pictures and articles that flagrantly riolate the bounds of good taste.

tions of general distribution. high school girls.

Look around you. These things are happening in your America. In the two since the end of World War II we have seen our national standards of morality lowered again and again. We have seen a steady erosion of past principles of decency and good taste. As our standards have lowered, our crime levels and social problems have

barroom brawls now appear in publica-

Today, we have a higher percentage of our youth in jail . . . in reformatories . . . on probation and in trouble than births . . . on broken marriages . . . on juvenile crimes . . . on school drop-outs ... on sex deviation ... on dope ad-diction ... on high school marriages ... on crimes of passion. The figures are higher than ever. And

going higher.

Parents, police authorities, educators and thoughtful citizens in all walks of life are deeply disturbed.

They should be. For they are responsible. We of the older generation are Our youngsters are no better and no Generally, they are wiser. But-they

have more temptations than we had. They have more cars. They have more noney. They have more opportunities for getting into trouble. We opened doors for them that were denied to us. We encouraged permissive-mess. We indulged them. We granted maximum freedoms, And we asked for minimum in respect . . . and in re-Rules and regulations that prevailed

guides for personal conduct were reduced or removed. Or ignored.

Prayer was banned from the school-room and the traditional school books that taught moral precepts as well as reading were replaced with the inane banalities of "Dick and Jane." Basically, there are just two main streams of religious thought in these United States. Those who believe in a Supreme Being. And those who do not. The first group far outnumbers the second. But—this nation that was found-

ed on the democratic concept of "ma-jority rule" now denies the positive rights of many to protect the negative As prayers went out of the classroom o, too, did patriotism. to take pride in our nation's great and

played by the United States in raising the hearts and hopes of all enslaved We believe this is wrong. We are convinced that a majority of our citizens would welcome an increase in patriotism and prayer and a desrease in the peddling of sex, sensationalism, materialism and

In a few days The Examiner will present the first in a series of profiles of our nation's hereos. We will salute much to our national legacy in valor, science, education, religion and art.
In the months shead we will also intensify our efforts to fight back against the appalling vulgarization of

We do not propose prudery. Neither do we propose wild-eyed fanatical pa-In both areas, we propose to address ourselves to the problems as we see them with calm reason and respect for the rights of those with views contrary

As a newspaper we have an obligation to reflect life as it is, not as it ideally to reflect life as it is, not as it ideally might be. We will, therefore, continue to print all the news. That which is sordid and tawdry we will treat in a manner suitable for a family publication.

Over the years we have refused to accept advertising which we felt exceeded the bounds of good tasts. We will pursus this course with greater dedication in the future.

Our test will be our own standards of good tasts. We do not claim infallibility. Readers have telt we erred in the past. Others will undoubtedly feel we do so in the future. Such arrors of excess—if they occur—will be in spite of our efforts. Not because of them.

If the general public is as deeply disturbed as we are by the decline in national morals and in national pride, let it speak out.

Together we can put down the sex

iet it speak out.

Together we can put down the sex peddlers without lifting the bluenoses, and, with God's help, we can put prayer and patriotism back in our classrooms, and in our hearts and homes, as well—BAN FRANCISCO EXAMINED.



POSING THE KITTEN

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

In fact, Secretary of Defease
Robert S. McNamara, the Johnson Administration's top Viet
Nam planner two weeks ago paid an unannounced, thoroughly private visit to the office of Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader.

McNamara's mission: Give

from the Viet Cong communist guerrillas—reinforced by reg-ular troops from North Viet

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He went on to say the strug-viet Nam to total destruction, gie has now become a semi-con-

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A Thought for Today

Laird adds one threatening political note. If President Johnson risks the lives of tens of thousands of new U.S. troops able for doctrine, for reproof, in South Viet Nam to get a for correction, for instruction When this professor was

in South Viet Nam to got a negotiated settlement including comminists in a "neutralist" as negotiated settlement including comminists in a "neutralist" as negotiated settlement in Saigon, the Republican party will make it the major issue of the 1968 campaign.

When McNamara and Ford conferred 10 days ago, the harsh facts of military life — including the highly-secret timetable of escalation — were laid out for Ford, and through him for all Republicans. These included the fact that the ratio of countering in middle class women, women with a 24 ratio.

Men and the for doctrine, for reproof, for instruction in righteousness." 2 Timothy 3:16.

When this professor was asked what good books he would recommend, he put as number one on the list the fible. Honest, thinking people know that the Bible is a valuable and distinctive book. Even many of those who neglect it would not like to be deprived of escalation — were laid out for for got and through him for all Republicans. These included the fact that the ratio of countering it and keeping vile and induced class women, women fact that the ratio of countering it and keeping vile and induced the facts of the facts of the facts of which it facts is now with a 24 ratio.

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BEAT IT! I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR LIGHT SUMMER READING

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

If some readers remember how we tried to what their appetite for further news of two star-crossed bills which had made history of a sort in the 1963 session and which, on June 1, seemed about to repeat at least part of their fascinating 1963 story, let them be patient. We are coming to it. One of the bills was the measure setting up a state code for demolition contrac-tors. It was the bill which Senstor Paul Amenta, of New Britain, then merely a lobby-st, took from nowhere to passage in the short space of 21 minutes on the 1963 adjournment night. He had been lobbying, true enough, for about three weeks, but it wasn't until 20 minutes of midnight he got it favorably out of com-mittee, and had it whooped through the House and wasn't until one minute afte midnight that he got it through the Senate. This minute's tardiness proved his un-doing, because it appeared on the record that the Senate had already adjourned formally a minute before, and Governor Dempsey vetoed the measure on that account. By the time the same bill

came into this session, Amenta had become a Senator from New Britain again in special election, and had to leave manhands. His advice, however, was to get the timing down a little more precisely, not to be no early, not too late, but just in the nick of time. We happened to be able to be on hand to note down the timing, in the Senate and in he House, and we hereby proounce it excellent.

A much earlier start was taken, and it had the desired effect of getting the bill to final action with minutes to oill was given the luxury of actual appearance on the Senate calendar, and was even printed n the legislative files. The bill first came up for action in the Senate at 6:25 p.m., the afternoon of June 4, and, at this more favorable and more legal time, five days ahead of scheduled adjournment, managed to pass almost as quickly as it had in 1963. been passed in a presentation and voice vote which took about 15 seconds. This year, with time to spare, the Senate took 30 seconds to give the measure its approval, on esis that it was a good bill and ought to pass: Now the bill had five days to

try to get itself down to the House and through the House. But, with all that time to Today in History 8:30 on adjournment night. Today is Tuesday, July 8, the 187th day of 1965. There are 178 Then it appeared not on any formal calendar, but on an informal sheet of note paper be-Today's Highlight in History ing taken into an informal con-On this date in 1854, a pre-liminary meeting was held at Jackson, Mich., one of several Consuls, Democratic State
Chairman John Balley and Republican State Chairman
Searle Pinney. Within that
conference, it was lucky which led to the organization of enough to get itself included in the final package of bills Republicans and Democrats agreed to swap one another. The bill establishing a demowas brought before the House under emergency procedures, at 11:13 o'clock adjournment journment deadline. It pro-ceeded to run into minor trouof Farmington contended there

equally famous traveling com-panion in 1963, the bill which would have permitted practice of engineering by corporations. It got left by the wayside it 1963, which was a cruel enough fate. But not even the most hardened old cynics will believe what happened to it this time.

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Chency Bros. awarded \$185,-50 contract for manufacture of

General Manager Richard Martin states budget recommendations for forthcoming fiscal year with changes in municipal setup including establishment of centralized purchasing system, addition of draftsman to Pianning and Zoning Dept. \$1,000 salary increase for town counsel and appointment of assistant assessor.

After town indicates an interest in buying property which includes Globe Hollow Reservoir and adjacent land owned by Cheney Bros., figure of \$750,000 is set by town-hired appraiser, on this property.



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(Continued from Page One) The glow of steel furnaces

not present good targets. A squad of officers wearing bulletproof vests and carrying submachine gune was sent into the area with lights to try to draw Scott's fire. All they found was some padding from an auto

Stock Exchange seat that Scott apparently used to stop the bleeding of his Some K9 patrolmen and their Trust Co. 671/2 dogs formed a skirmish line as Hartford National down broke and started to move through the woods.

Bank Co. 54 1/2 56 through the woods.

Hintemeyer said Scott was erouched behind a tree when he Mass. General15 % said the dogs may have sensed Conn. General ... 134 he was there but apparently did Hfd Steam Boiler 150 not see him until the patrolmen Security Ins. . . . 46 soaked with blood.

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Public Utilities for Scott's rampage had not been learned. He apparently bought the rifle in the past few days. days.

Police said Scott had served time in the Allegheny County workhouse for minor charges including disorderly conduct. He had once been arrested for the conduct of the had once been arrested for rob- Bristol Brass Neighbors described him as Colonial Board Common ... Dunham-Bush was unemployed.

McDonough, a halfback, played for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League in 1939, the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1939-41, and the combined Cardinal-Steeler wartime team in 1944.

Mincin and Laffey were taken to Montefiore Hospital. Mincin was in fair condition, Laffey critical.

cartridge cloth, and previous contract for supply of parachute silk is extended to call for about 75,000 yards more of this material worth \$30,070. 10 Years Ago

minds of these spectators as they watch the aerial bombardment at Mt. Nebo Sunday night. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Attracts Crowd

This year's Fourth of July fireworks display lit the EAST HARTFORD SESSION sky over Mt. Nebo before a crowd estimated by the Charles J. Ryan, 61, of Ver. Manchester Police Dept. at 35,000, at least equaling the cast a flickering orange light over the scene as 200 policemen ringed the area, about as big as 10 city blocks.

Duquesne Light Co. was asked to cut off power so police would not present good targets.

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Charles J. Ryan, 61, 62 ver Mannchester Police Dept. at 55,000, at least equaling the crowds of previous years.

Fine weather contributed to the American Legion — sponsored event. Warm air, slight breezes, and a star-filled sky helped make the night worthwhile for the crowd.

For those that came early, Dubaldo's Orchestra played old.

The police and the American Police ould take charge: Dubaldo's Orchestra played old favorites, the Lee Side Singers Legionnaires cooperated sang folksongs, and local talent showed their skill on guitars and accordions.

So that no accidents occurred. Only one small red-headed boy

and accordions.
Only one small red-headed boy
Only the reckless use of fire- got lost but was quckly Asked boy threw a large firecracker Legion officials are waiting next to the spectators as they now for the contributions total

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South Windsor Little Reported Missing

Two stores in the Wappinge lines than permitted, at Shep-Center, Oakland Rd., were ard Industrial Park, John Fitch broken into early during the Fourth of July weekend. Little was found missing, however.

South Windsor police discovered about 2 a.m. Saturday that entry had been forced into both the Wapping Post Office and the Bellisima Beauty Saion.

Taken from the post office were some postage stamps, According to postmaster Robert Burrill, neither money nor mail was disturbed.

Carl Tiberio, owner of the Bellisima Beauty Salon, results of the Mediterranean for duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent, Anne Lyons, tel. 644-8582....

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Thomas L. Burgess, 373 Deming St., to allow a building lot with less than the required from St., to allow a building line change, from 40 feet to 20 feet at the same address, was denied by ventional war. To prevent disaster during the monsoon season, Two stores in the Wappinge ines than permitted, at Shep- the

Belliaims Heauty Salon, re-same address, was denied by ter during the monsoon season ported that only about \$10 in the board. good luck money was taken Joseph A. Pratt, East Hart-American troops.

It may be essential to send more from his shop. The money, the ford, was granted a variance McNamara then said: Don't first that the salon had taken to allow a repair garage and a make a political football out of in when it was established, was limited repairer's license at 25 fixed to a display counter.

Investigation of the two breaks is continuing. Federal but the limited repairer's license was denied but the limited repairer's license at 25 this. If you undercut the President and the limited repairer's license at 25 this. If you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and license at 25 this life you undercut the President and life postal inspectors are checking dense was granted instead. This end of the monacons is great into the post office break. is an RC zone. rense was granted instead. This increased.

Zoning Appeals

The zoning board of appeals
has granted eight applications and denied two at its most recent meeting.

Requests denied were:

Pyrofax Gas Corp., 1608 John Fitch Bivd., for a variance to allow two signs larger than permitted at the same ad-

and denied two at its most recent meeting.

Granted for two years as temporary and conditional permitted at the same address. The two signs would have been "V" shaped and have been to allow a camping trailer to be stored in the rear of the premises at 360 Benedict Dr. This is an RC zone.

George A. Mellen and Julius Larman, East Hartford, a sign for advertising purposes at 898 Sullivan Ave. This is a CX zone.

Larman Ave. This is a CX zone. The board denied the reconstruction of course would not object if Mr. Johnson raised the level of American troops in South Viet Nam up to 100,000 or so. What the Republicans would not quiet-be to allow a camping trailer to be stored in the rear of the premitted at the same address. The two signs would have been "V" shaped and have been "V" shaped an

for advertising purposes at 898 Sullivan Ave. This is a CX 2008.

South Windsor Auto Parts, East Windsor Auto Parts, East Windsor Auto Parts, East Windsor Auto Parts, East Windsor Hill, fore a sign on the southeast corner of Crow Park Rd. and John Fitch Blvd.

The sign is to be three by six feet. This is an IX 2008.

The Mercury Oil Co., represented by Atty. Edwin Lassman, Hartford, for a sign at 983 Suillivan Ave. The variance was granted for a sign larger than permitted, but the board approved a limited repairer's license was denied. Instead, the board approved a limited repairer's license. This is an RC 2008.

J. E. Sheperd Co., 200 Sullivan Ave. Was granted a variance to erect a 25-by-8-foot sign on a 25 foot standard, instead of a 25-by-10-foot sign on a 20 foot standard requested. The board also stipulated the sign be stationary rather than released at Sheperd Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Sheperd Chapters and the conditionary of the conditional and the sign of the standard requested. The board also stipulated the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at Shepard Chapters and the sign be stationary. It will be creeded at S

Shepard Industrial Park, John registration at the high school occurs is an at the high school occurs is an at the high school in the board also granted the request of the J. E. Shepard Co. to allow two buildings evenings at the high school tenched courts. Anyone else wishing is the political land at home. It can deal with its own Democratic critics, but Republican critics on the right are another matter.

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Mrs. Jesephine Gromalski ROCKVIII.E — Mrs. Josephine Gromalski, 67, of 11 Ward St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was tile wife of Alec Gromalski. Mrs. Gromalski was born in Rockville and the late Peter Filip of Rockville and the late Peter Filip He was a machinist at Hamilton Standard, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks. Survivors, besides her husband, include three sons, William Kleczkowski of Windsor Locks, Albert Rieczkowski of Windsor Locks, Albert Rieczkowski of Windsor Locks, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Frances Orzalon both of Rockville; a brother and sister in Poland, and 19

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This crowded life has also

evanescent acts and senses of included a tenure as the first the judicial spectacle have become even more acute.

included a tenure as the first chairman of the library committee at Buckley School, where come even more acute.

Particularly fascinating, probably because of its resistance to analysis, has been of books and a term as chairthe mosaic of personalities man of the business section of which forms the court's facade.

Each in his own manner indiAmerican Red Cross. vidual but each also exuding something intangible called the "judicial temperament," the judges unfallingly have excited be become the control of the contro her imagination.

This temperament touches the personality of the prosecutor who has an ostensibly different role in court. Often portrayed in fiction as a relentless, fear-inspiring figure, in

less, fear-inspiring figure, in Air Force. passionate; and detached more often than predatory. The ebulstitute of the court reporter and officers of the family relations division complete the court's composite personality.

As might be expected of a person so enmeshed in arguments of logic and passion, she has found herself at times

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all reluctantly given up upon precise role of the prosecutor, her appointment to her present whose function is not often special awards went to the many months. completely understood. court post.

The world of political and legal thought has virtually never had to be discovered by this woman who seems almost perfetuelly "animated by an enormous and mysteriousity youthful dynamism. She was actually born into a political fire — a family so politically oriented that government issues took priority over domes. school, she somehow managed training school won first, to find time to make the girls second and third prizes, respectively. gressmen or lawyers certainly hall teams and also to compete must have helped to form a strongery and swimming.

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must have helped to form a good part of her sentiments toward an eventual career.

Influenced by Father

Although an uncle was the district's U.S. congressional representative, she maintains that probably the most profound influence exerted on her life was that of her father, who would take her even as a child

Dail teams and also to complete at archery and swimming.

Her interests even now reflect those early strenuous activities. She regularly engages in hiking trips and bicycle excursions and still loves to swim. Two of her favorite Connecticut pathways lie in the regions around Kent Falls near Canaan and Wolf's Den in Danielson.

Fire Departments from Columbia, Andover and Lebanon were represented as was the St. Patrick's Pipe Band from Mannehester, St. Columba's Church, Boy Scout Troop 162 and the local Canoe Club.

Judges for the Llons-sponsored parade were Howard Bates, chairman, Richard Case, International Councilor of Light would take her even as a child and Wolf's Den in Danielson. International Councilor of L to many political meetings.

Other interests include cook-ons, Mayor Leo Carey of Wi

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Stanley Campbell of Manchester were united in marriage
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The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odess of
West Hartford. The bridegroom
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell of 713 Hartford Rd.

The Rev. Nathanial Laurist
of Hartford was organist.

of Hartford was organist.

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In bride wore a fulllength gown of peau de sole
and lace, designed with a lace
sole contrait neckline, short
sleeves and bell-shaped skirt.
Her bouffant veil of illusion
was arranged from a peau de
sole headband with lace flowsis trimmed with seed pearls,
and she carried a noaegay of
white roses, carmations and
lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Karen Haas of West
Hartford was maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth
Odenkirchen of West Hartford,
Miss Linda Schmidt of Seymour
and Miss Carol Fey of Wilbridgesmale with seed pearls,
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The attendants were similarily attired in full-length gowns
of squa chiffon on over taffets,
fashioned with scooped necklines, short sleeves and Empire

The poidure in particular to the sole
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Her fiance is the son of Mr.
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lines, short sleeves and Empire bodice. Their picture hats matched their dresses.

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ford, brother of the bride; vene
Harding of Toliand and David
Anderson of Manchester.

Mrs. Odess wore a beige linen
suit with shocking pink access
sories. The bridegroom's mother
wore a turquoise lace dress
with white accessories. Both
wore corsages of cymbidium
orchids.

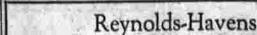
A reception was held at LeGourmet's Rendezvous, Hartford. For a motor trip to Cape
Cod and Vermont, Mrs. Campbell wore a white silk dress
with blue floral design, and
white accessories. The couple
will live at Glenn Dr., Tolland,
after July 19.

Mrs. Campbell is a 1965 graduate of Hartford Hospital School
of Nursing. Mr. Campbell is a
1965 graduate of Central Connecticut State Teachers College,
New Britain, and is teaching in
the Tolland School system.

The maid of honor carried a nosegay of yellow roses with aqua babies breath: The brides-

naids carried nosegays of yel-ow roses with white babies

breath.
Gordon Todd of Manchester
served as best man Ushers
were David Odess of West Hartford, brother of the bride; Vene





Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lor-raine Jane Motta of Hartford to Richard R. Novak of Man-

was matron of honor. She wore a street-length powder blue silk dress with pleated skirt, matching veil with bows, and white accessories. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Ross of East Hattford, a sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Scadden of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom. They wore street-length pink dresses with pleated skirts, matching veils, and carried cascade bouquets of blue and white roses. Gregory Manchuck of Man-chester, a cousin of the bride-groom. served as best man. Jahers were Clifton L. Perkins

Scadden-Mader



Miss Elizabeth Parsons of She is a member of Phi Beta West Hartford and Miss Judith Kappa. Lt. Reynolds is a grad-Spicer of Weekapaug. R. I. uate of Peddie School, Hights-All the bridal attendants town, N.J., a 1963 graduate of were identically attired in Trinity College, and a graduate floor-length gowns of nile of Officers' Candidate School, floor-length gowns of Newport, R.I.

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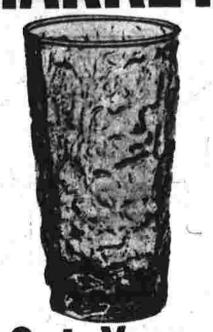
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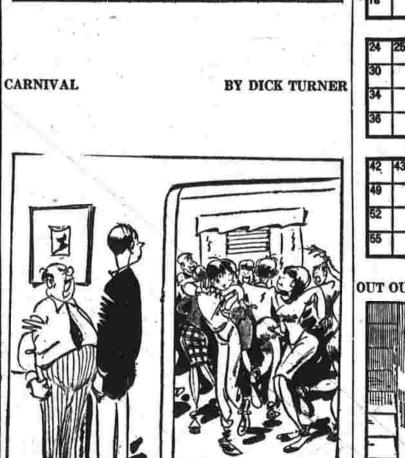












"And I say that if this is the lost generation, nobody



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN











Coventry Two Top Officials To Seek Re-election

Intentions to seek renomina. Bearce, Robert Bray, Susan from at the Republican Caucus July 17 and re-election on Octobre American Calinat, first selectman, and Donald S. Davis, second selectman.

Galinat is completing his sixth year in the post and Davis, his second year.

The GOP town committee endorses candidates at its open Carpenter, Richard Clapp, Danielle Cloutier, Thomas Cour, Richard Cunningham, Debra Edmondson, Ramona Furphy, Kimberly Glenny, Lynn Kirch, Mary Kuchy, Linda LeDoyt, Ernest Lepter, Marilee Miller, Linda Minicucci, Patricia Prait, Nancy Safranek and Beverly Schnell.

private life he is an electrical Ober and Debra Brink.

private life he is an electrical contractor.

Davis, a resident for the past seven years, is chairman of the towns insurance committee, is July 17 with the Mansfield Historical Society at the local committee for the past six years and was chairman for two and one-half years, also serving as a member of the building committee of the present town of fice building. He is a charter member and president of the Connecticut Selectmens Association. Previous experience in town government and other municipalities includes being a member of a board of finance for six years and a sponsor of legislative action reorganizing and modernizing town government in Plymouth, Mass. In private life he is an accountant and office manager of the American Lumber Company in Newington.

The display window in the Town Office Building on Rt. 31, through the Society, this month one of the Applications for the and content stead through courters.

Kay Hill, Lillian Lawson, Candy Merrow and Janice Merrow, for five years.

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to a graduate of Coventry High
School's Class of 1965.

To Hold Bazaar
The Nathan Hale Community
Center, Inc. has its annual
sazaar from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
July 16 and from 1 p.m. to noon
July 17 in its building on Main
St Stanley J, Harris, president,
sageneral chairman.

(July) will have an exhibit of
scenes of Coventry past life,
through the courtesy of Mrs.
Hrough the courtesy of Mrs.
Club office in Abington, are
available from the county 4-H Camp program at the Windham County
Hrough the courtesy of Mrs.
Club office in Rockville. Such
are accepted in the order received.
Junior Camp for two weeks
will be from Aug. 1 to 6 and
Aug. 8 to 13, with applications
due July 15.
Senior Camp is Aug. 29 to
Sept. 3 with applications due
Aug. 1.

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Honor Roll

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Roy and Sally Scovell; Grade 9,
Christine Melady and Mary
Welles; Grade 8, Alan Aho and
Larry Dinsmore, and Grade 7
Mary-Ann Hansen, John McKusick and Mary Simmons.
Honors with 80 per cent or
higher grades:
Grade 12, Charles Lowery,
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Frederick Minicused, Bichard
Salters, David Storrs and Donald Storrs; Grade 10,
Linda Brown, Natalla Hadky, Kathleen Mahr, Thomas Papanes
Ieen Mahr, Thomas Papanes
and Dorothy Purvis; Grade 9,
Carolyn Crane, Sherric Deming,
Joann Gillon, Randall Glenney,
Maurice Isserman, Shirley
Kuchy, Kathleen Moriarty, Joan
Murdock, Darlene Palmer and
Roberts Purvis.
Grade 5, Kathleen Cooper,
Mary Durepo, Martha Ellsworth, Susan Haun, Linde Nelson, Leslie Taylor and Susan Fenner, Ellen Santranek, Barbara Schmidt, Marion
Blayton, Leslie Taylor and Susan Taylor, and Grade 7, Diane
Troutman, David Roy, Randy
Winkel, Michelle Allen, Brenda
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CIVIL DEFENSE
In order to broaden its function in the event of any kind of emergency, military or otherwise, the town Civil Defense organization will henceforth be called "Civil Defense and Disaster Control of Manchester."

Edwin M. Edwards, its director, has recommended the townwide installation of seven Thunderbolt-type sirems, to serve a two-fold purpose—as a civil defense warning system and a fire alasm system.

Hunger Strike

The committee was opinion regarding the use of the Humble Oil Co, property at Woodbridge St. and E. Middle Tpke. as a possible site for a new fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like passed of the Humble Oil Co, property at Woodbridge St. and E. Middle Tpke. as a possible site for a new fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like passed of the Humble Oil Co, property at Woodbridge St. and E. Middle Tpke. as a possible site for a new fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like property of the second of the fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like property of the property of the second of the fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like property of the second of the fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like purchased, as the most like property of the second of the second of the fire station, and recommended that it be property at Woodbridge St. and E. Middle Tpke. as a possible site for a new fire station, and recommended that it be purchased, as the most like like purchased.

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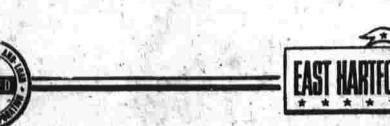


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Reds Pacing National

YORK (AP) __e And to prove they're not one-ethe second and tied it on Carde-esingle and an error, and Alex Sincinnati squeezed shead season wonders, the Mets won has two-run single in the fourth Johnson's homer in the eighth. Los Angeles into the loser.

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Also in the NL—the Philadelthe last 11 games. Reds and Dodgers wouldn't sven be in the race.

Cashing in on a succession of wild throws, the Reds scored three times in the seventh in hing Monday night and beat the slipping Dodgers 7-4. That put Cincinnati into first piace by two percentage points, dropping by two percentage points, dropping bound of the first time since May 4.

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CARDS-GIANTS—

Flood settled matters at St. Louis with his single off Ron Phila'phia. 42 36 Phila'phi Meanwhile, led by the slugging of Shea Stadium's reigning in their seventh - inning rally place Mets continued to work their Monday magic. Swoboda knocked across the first five runs of the holiday doubleheader with a pair of homers as the Mets swept Chicago, 3-2 and 3-0.

Since losing to the Dodgers of Shea Stadium's reigning of Shea Stadium's reigning in the first game. The Reds got only one hit in their seventh - inning rally against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' leadoff single. But losing reliever Bob Miller threw wildly against the Dodgers — Leo Cardens' house of the losing to second on winning pitcher Jim Maloney's bunt, followed with another wild throw — to second on winning pitcher Jim Maloney's bunt, followed with another wild throw — to second with a six-hit shutout and success as unspend served. The Cubs wasted some beautiful pitching in the first game. Jim Hickman followed Swoboda — the sun by Matty Alou and fell for a triple, and Ken Boyer came through with an infield hit.

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the 1-0 triumph at Cincinnati on

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second and Lou Johnson hominnings — as well as three douinnings — as well as three dou-

-No Chinese Homers Dodger Manager Steaming, Baltimore ... Detroit

a three-run fifth inning that decided the second game for the

and held a 4-0 lead going into at St. Louis (Simmons 4-8



throw as New York pinch-runner Ross Moschitto dives for plate on a home-run by Pepitone. Pepitone's homerun bounced back to playing field and appear-ed to be ground-rule double until Yankees protested and it was ruled homer.

Mele Alters Thinking, Perry Starts and Wins

He hadn't completed a game His record also reads: one ing in three run average. ing in three run average. since Aug. 9, 1963, when he destart, one complete game, one TIGERS-YANKS-

one crack, Minnesota's Jim home."

Perry has started as many games as he did all of last year, completed as many games as he had in two years and gained as many shutouts as he had in nearly three years.

Perry also pitched the Twins into a 1½-game lead in the American League, stopping Bostom 2-0 on seven hits and helping Minnesota complete a sweep of a Monday doubleheader. The Twins won the opener 6-2.

The start for the 28-year-old right-hander was his first since June 4, 1964, when the New York Yankees battered him for six runs in one liming.

He hadn't completed a game lead in feel and now is 5-0 with a 2.57 earned run average.

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last shutout was June 4, 1963, a In other AL games, Chicago Gates Brown singled across son's blast in the eighth. Wash5-0 triumph over Kansas City.

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Mantle, Richardson and Howard Added

Three Twins and Yankees Selected to A.L. All-Stars

by Mantie.

This was the 14th All-Star secorps—to be announced Friday.

Alvis is the only selection who -Two Runs in 18 Innings

ond baseman Felix Mantilla o Robinson of Baltimore, short-stop Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and Cleveland outfielders Vic Davaiille and Rocky Colavite.

Lone American To Win-Farrell John's University was the lone

Decision Finally Reached After 191/2 Innings of Well-Pitched Games Legion Tops Rockville on Savino's Hit

Country Club

FOUR BALL, BEST BALL

Low net—John Kristof, Ray pellaFera, Bill Stuck, George Smith, 58; Dave MacKay, Rod pelln. Paul Hunt, Russ Johnson, 59; Harold Jarvis Sr., Ed Wadas, Bill Bengston, Hogan Zamaltis, 60; Carol Maddox, Bob Silerakowski, Ken Ackerman, Dick Conde, 62.

Low gross Jerry Beaulieu, Jim Moriarty, Mike Sibrinsz, Earle Rohan, 69; Vic Daley, Mort Herman, John Chanda, Dick Zavarella, 68. Two eagles were recorded in the Four Ball, Fred Harrison turning the trick on the second hole and Jerry Beaulieu on the

SELECTED 12 HOLES

Class A-Vic Daley 43-3-40 Tom Zemke 44-3-41, Harr

Atherton 44-8-41, Joe Wall 44-

Class B—Tom Kearns 44-5—39, Jim Moriarty 46-5—40, Ed Ansaldi 48-6—40.

Class C.—C. D. McCarthy 50-8—42, Joe Barre 51-9—42, Russ Johnson 51-9—42, Marshall

Low gross—Vic Deley 71. Blind bogey—Don Forstrom 96, Marshall Lovegrove 96.

PRO SWEEPSTAKES

5-57; Dave MacKay, 62-4-58.

Lovegrove 55-18-42.

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When Savino lined a Jim Martello fast ball into centerfield to score Joe Diminico from second base.

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When Savino lined a Jim Martin the 10th frame when Rockville threatened to break the deadlock wide open. Frank Kinel, LaGace's teammate last spring at East Catholic, came on to put out the fire and was a 10-inning, 1-1 stalemate. The pitching of the season ended in a 10-inning, 1-1 stalemate. The pitchers then were Ray LaGace win of the season against two defeats.

Bianchard and Martello each vini wasted no time in waving collected a pair of hits for the lower, attempting to bunt, fouled out to the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out on a grounder of the season season weeks ago at Henry Park in Rockville. It wasn't until the bottom of the seventh that the scoreless duel the third out on a grounder kinel of the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out on a promote of the seventh that the scoreless duel the third out on a grounder kinel of the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out on a promote of the seventh that the scoreless duel the third out on a grounder kinel of the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out on a promote of the seventh that the scoreless duel the third out on a grounder kinel of the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out on a grounder of the seventh that the scoreless duel the third out on a grounder kinel of the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out to the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out of the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out to the catcher. Van Oudenhove grounded out of the catcher. Van Oudenhove gr SOUTHPORT, England (AP

Kelley Ailing among the ranks of the world's Sidelined after winning 12 of his first 14 decisions with Portland in the Pacific Coast League is Manchester's Tom Kelley. The big righthander pitcher has been out of action for the "Watch out for the walking A half dozen of the top stars 66, Edgar Ansaldi 78-12-66, Jerry Beaulieu 77-8-69, Bundi Tarca 75-6-69. Tarca 75-6—69.

WOMEN—BLIND 12

Low net—Edna Hilinski 556—49, Evelyn Lorentzen 60-7—
58, Florence Barre 61-8—53.

Low nuts—Barbara Royce 30

Low nuts—Barbara Royce 30 A calcium deposit has de-veloped in a muscle in Kel-ley's right arm. Gabe Paul, general mana-ager of the Cleveland Indi-Elicen Piodzik 32, Mary Gangewere 32.

Low gross—Sue Eggleton, 58.
Low net—Edna Hilinski 596-53, Heien Noel 61-6-55.
Low gross—Florence Barre
66.
Low putts—Cora Anderson
31, Edna Hilinski 30.

has been bothered with for several days.
Bruce Devlin of Australia had such a bad throat he even had it X-rayed in case there was some foreign body lodged there. It wasn't.
Kel Nagle, fellow Australian
Who was runner-up in the U.S.

decidens this season before Open this year and won the British Crown at St. Andrews in 1960, had a super lead to the leading tagged with a loss.

British Crown at St. 1960, had a sore back.
So did Bob Charles of New Zealand, the 1963 champion.
The Birkdale Club lined up a local physiotherapist to tend
Trap Shoot fort Herman, 66-11—55.

Class C—Tony Stanford, 72
6—58; Jake Marshall, 77-20—

Lema of San Leandro, Calif., cle, Henry Bugden downed 4 Low gross — Stan Hilinski, Dave MacKay, John Kristof, 72.

Blind Bogey — Adrian Lessard Einar Lorentzen, 85.

PRO SWEEPSTAKES
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Low net—Tom Kearns, 75.

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Blind Bogey—Merie Whiston,

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FRO SWEEPSTAKES
Low gross—Einar Lorentsen,
72; Stan Hilineld, 74.

Low net—Tom Kearns, 78-9
—69; Doc McKee, 74-4—70;
Harry Eich, 74-4—70.

Ellington Ridge

FOUNDER'S TROPHY
(Sunday)
Low net—Smith 84-19—65.

Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, 105 Olcott St., Manchester, was
awarded two trophies in the
closing session of the Connecticut Valley Baskethall Camp
harry Eich, 74-4—70.

Ellington Ridge

FUNDER'S TROPHY
(Sunday)
Low net—Smith 84-19—65.

Fitzgerald, who attended Verplanck School and will attend
from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100

(Sunday)

Low not—Smith 84-19—65.
Low gross—Jack Garvy 76,
Tom Schiller 75.

BLIND NINE HOLES
Crisholm 35-3—30, Peck 35-6—31, Jack Garvy 38-2—31.
Kickers—Bob Zaiman 81-10—71, Don Rathbone 91-18—73, Phil Di-Corcia 85-12—73, Joe Stygar 86-13—75, Jake Honnon 91-18—73 Phil Di-Corcia 85-12—73, Joe Stygar 86-13—76, Jake Honnon 91-18—78

LADIES BLIND NINE
Eleanor Scranton 43-9—34, Jeanette Harrigan 43-9—34, Nellis Johnson 47-12—35.
Kickers—Norma Chase 102-25—77, Warmington 124-44—80.

FLAG TOURNAMENT
Monday
Tom Fatukner, in 19th cup: Jim Throws, 24 inches from 18th hole; Elile Chaine, 60 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 60 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Chaine, 80 yards from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Harlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Harlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billie Harlow, 100 yards from 18 hole; Billi planck School and will attend from 18 hole; Billie Marlow, 100

Jim Throws, 24 inches from 19th cup:
Charlie Chisholm, 160
yards from 19th cup.
SURPRISE TOURNEY
Ed Moriarty 103-14—89; Sandy Pispler, 105-17—88; Bob Karns, 111-23—88.
Longest Drive — Paul Groobert, 270 yards.
Closest to pin on 18th hole—Charlie Chisholm, 28 inches.
Putting Contest — Tom Faulkner, 30 putts, Jack Garvy, 33.
Eight Chisholm, 28 inches.
Futting Contest — Tom Faulkner, 30 putts, Jack Garvy, 33.
Eight Feek, 86-18—73; Gey Kaspp, 70—70; Fred Kasppcos, 86-13—73; Barney Weber, 85-12—73; Barney Weber, 85-13—73; Barney Weber, 85-13—75; Gey Kaspp, 70—70; Fred Kaspcos, 86-13—76; Jim Van dervoort, 56-10—76; Bob Baum, 86-10—76; Bob Baum,

adelphia players Richie Allen, left, and Frank Thomas, right, during batting practice at the Phil-lies' park Saturday has resulted in Thomas being released on waivers Manager Gene Mauch said the action was "for the best interest; of the club." It was reported Thomas answered a needling remark and swung back with his bat when Allen struck him on the mouth.

Hero's welcome was excepted and the big hit in the Manchester American Legion's thrilling, spine - ting il in g, seat saide countered spine - ting il in g, seat saide countered spine - ting il in g, seat saide from start to finish.

Zone Four Standings

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Needham Features

H Mrs. Ada. L. Rice needs any solace for the temporary loss of Kentucky Derby winner Lucky Debonate, she has found it in Pla Star, a 4-year-old who suddenly has blossomed into a contempler for the handleap division

In 10-0 Triumph wagered \$30,482,513 at 23 tracks, and one man won \$108,087.20 on Regaining a tie with Manchester atop the Zone Four American Legion standings, South Windsor and Jim Needham had little trouble beating Stafford 10-0 yes-tender in Stafford Rockville suffered its second loss in terday in Stafford. Rockville suffered its second loss in Mrs.

Rockingham Set Mrs. Rice started the year with the promise that Lucky Debonatr would be the star of her stable. Lucky kept faith by STAFFORD SPRINGS —
Needham had complete control throughout, fanning 14 and walking only one in pacing South Windsor to its fifth win in six starts.

Needham also had a hand in New England's pioneer thoroughbred racing track, Rockingham Park, today opened its Sird meeting, which will wind the 12-bit offensive attack column with 12-bit offensive attack column. Here are the stack of the property of the start of the property of th Neecham also had a hand in up with the \$250,000-added New Hampshire Sweepstakes Chammic \$70,720, was the show-lecting three hits, one a triple. Hampshire Sweepstakes Chammic Kevin Merli continued his hot Levin Merli continued his hot sitting pace with three bingles well, along with two runs satted in.

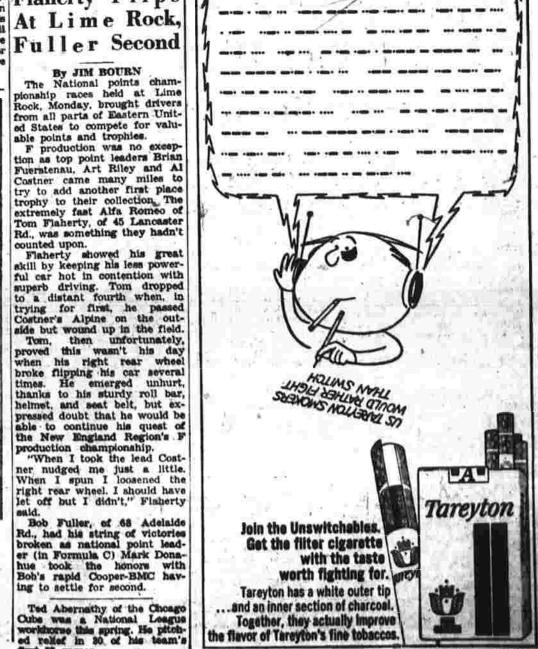
S. Winds'r 003 203 110—10-12-1 a holiday card that attracted Stafford 000 000 000—0-5-5 26,036 fans and a handle of Needham and Twarkins; Ma
Sept. 4.

Farm 5-year-old, leading contender for handless honors until the day after Monday's race, didn't show a lick of speed and wound up fifth, beaten some 22 lengths.

One unidentified bettor, however, collected more than any sever, collected more than any sever. Neediam and Twarkins; Maone (7); Detora and Hillman,
Hanley (3).

The feature of the opening
winning horse when he put to
program at Rockingham was
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the Inaugural Handicap for a \$103,987.20 twin double payoff
three-year-olds. Dependability. ing his catching tools for a son of the great Stymie, was Line, \$37.80, to win the fifth; pitcher's glove, big Joe Van Oudenhove made his pitching 122 pounds.

Line, \$37.80, to win the fifth; Touch Bar, \$9.80, the sixth; Abdult and Little



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NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Swoboda has a Chinese from the Cindinal Reds fro

Phils Riding High On Good Pitching

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "The pitching is coming through, and that's the big difference now." Gene Mauch, tired but elated as he wiped a sweaty brow in the Philadelphia dressing room, gave that ex-planation after Monday nights 3-1, 6-2 sweep of the

planation after Monday nights 3-1, 6-2 sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates that left the Phillies all alone in fourth place in the National League standings.

With Cincinnati's defeat of the Philis are now just three games from the top that three games from the top the twin triumph — Jim Bunning, who went all the way in the opener to rack up his ninth win against five losses, and relievers led Roebuck and Gary was lievers the momentum to maintain."

Mauch gave full credit to of the nightcap, behind 2-0.

Cleanup Batter Bunts for Win

Braves Losing Every Way Possible in Latest Skid

MH.WAUKEE (AP) — Every— "We're just snake bit, losing thing is going wrong for Milwaukee's slumping Braves these days. Now cleanup hitters are beating them with squeeze bunts.

The Houston Astros pulled a sare bit of strategy by having hig Walt Bond bunt over a tilling walt bunt over a tilling walt bunt o

HOME FREE-Detroit catcher Bill Freehan makes gyrations trying for bad

Star team Tuesday by ers. coaches and managers, trzemski, the 1983 batting chambers baseman Harmon Kelle- with a .340 batting average. shut out in the Hall.

players poll, along with Horton and Battey, were first baseman

He was touched for seven hits double by Jimmy Hail and a by the Red Sox but he worked single by Zoilo Versalles pro-

best with men on base. The duced the other three Minneso-only extra base hit was a dou- ta runs.

American League
Batting (175 at bats) — Yas-trzemski, Boston, 340; Davalil-lo, Cleveland, 223 Man of Many Missions, ton, and Colavito, Cleveland, 59. Hits - Davalillo, Cleveland, That's Linz of Yankees

New York (NEA) - Yanks: "I'm sort of a The way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular, you Research of the way the story goes, regular irregular irreg

The way the story goes, Phil Linz, New York Yan-kee, was trying out contact lenses. He was driving one day in Central Park when a motorcycle cop pulled him over. regular irregular, you might say. A super-sub." Might say. A super-sub."

And he is a sort of nutty... like a fox.
Once he forgot to touch

Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland, and Horton, Detroit, 19.
Stolen bases — Campaneris,
Kansas City, 27; Cardenal, Los second base on a home run and had to go back. Ex-plaining, he said: "I did it to get my name in the pa-pers."

Few Who know Linz for-"You're supposed to be wearing glasses."
"That's all right. I have Few who know Linz forget about him. Ask Yogi Berra, ex-Yankee manager. Berra got irked last year when Linz played a harmonica on the team bus during a losing streak. An argument erupted and it turned out to be the most publicized blowup since Bikini Island.

Once a teammate asked him how he could stay on the bench so much and still remain skinny. ontacts."
"I don't care who you know, you're going to get a ticket anyway." Things like this are always happening to Linz, a sany sort who has successfully shucked the Yankee tradition of pin-stripped stuffiness. Where there's Linz, there's laughs.

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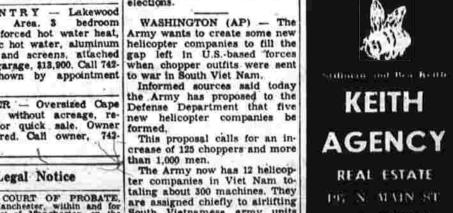
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But a struggle looms over SEOUL, South Korea (AP) what approach should be taken The U.S. Navy is investigating — especially on the question of poll taxes.

The Senate passed the bill flat a mile south of the juncture of the Imjin and Han rivers.

The submarine, believed to be elections — the President had over from World War II, was not asked for such a ban. It did found Monday by a Korean include a provision calling for a court test on the constitutionality of such taxes. And the To heat left-over vegetables

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military strength to nearly
About midway between these two Marine landing points, the district capital of Dak, in the central highlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon, was reported overrun by the Viet Cong Tuesday night and was believed still in Communist hands late today. A U.S. spokesman said an American adviser with a relief force was ambushed and forced back.

As the Marines began coming ashore, sbout 25 B62 bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command flew 2,200 miles from Guam and dropped about 500 tons of bombs on an area in the Communistinfested D Zone jungle 35 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said no ground assessment of the damage had been made.

It was the third raid on a D Zone area by the huge eight-jet

Americans were killed, 62 wounded and I missing.

Vietnamese government casualities for the week were estimated at 1,075, including 265 killed, and Viet Cong losses at 976 killed.

A U.S. spokesman claimed 28 Viet Cong were killed and 280 buildings destroyed by air strikes against Communist positions in South Viet Nam today.

U.S. Air Force and Navy U.S. Air Force and Navy Nam throughout most of the day. Heavy ground fire was reported over some areas, but no hostile planes were sighted and all the raiders returned safely, spokesmen said.

They said the raiders destroyed or damaged 7 bridges, 8 barges, 15 boxcars, 2 trucks, a radar site and a ferry installation.

Swarming in from U.S. Navy

Australian troops got into an intense, half-hour clash with the Viet Cong today about 25 miles northeast of Saigon and were pinned down briefly by machine-gun fire.

A U.S. spokesman declined to say if there were any American casualties. He said the Viet Cong broke off the attack after helicopters began strafing the area.

The operation began Tuesday.
The combined force blew up
Viet Cong tunnels and aban-

doned huts, but made only negligible contact with the enemy.

U.S. officials reported that
American forces during the past
week had suffered 81 casualties,
making it one of the bloodier
weeks to date for the Americans. The officials said 18

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Explosion Rocks Chicago Building

CHICAGO (AP) — Ex-* It sent shrapnel as high as the plosion of a bomb rocked office buildings at the western edge of Chicago's downtown area early today. It caused damage estimated in excess of \$200,-000 and puzzled police in their hunt for a motive.

The blast, caused by a black powder bomb planted in a city refuse container in front of the showrooms of Friden Inc., an office machine manufacturing company which occupies almost to be used later.

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sidy, and said the quick turn-around feature of its service would provide nearly three times as much value for each subsidy dollar.

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It accepted by voice vote and take advantage of this in the with only brief debate an next year. president. The announcement amendment to accomplish this was made in the offices of Mari-

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They said the new service would help this country's merchant marine get a greater share of foreign commerce by cutting costs and by opening new markets. Use of the barges would permit loading and unloading in shallow draft ports, canals, rivers, inland waterways and other areas which ocean-going vessels cannot now reach.

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Each vessel would carry up to 50 loaded barges or dighters, which would be taken aboard and dropped off. by a special crane aboard the ship. The service would be similar to that now offered by railroads which haul truck-trailers aboard flat cars.

Prudential Lines now operates five Victory ships between U.S. and Mediterranean ports. With the proposed hew service, it plans to serve that area as well as other ports in the United Engagement, India and the Persian Guif, from Great Lakes, Atlantic and Guif ports of the United States.

Proposal, and that would be received the amendment. He said the recognized that many persons reaching age 50 were faced with serious employment problems. However, Long indicated he expected some difficulty in getting the House to go along with the proposal.

The main provisions of the bill one of President Johnson's major legislative proposals would set up health care programs for 19 million Americans to or older and boost Social Security benefits.

The cost is estimated at \$5.5 million persons would be eligible for earlier benefits under his proposal, and that \$90,000 would states.

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They hope their idea will take root across the country.

"This is the way to fight recism," said an adviser to the Greater Utica Youth Service Guys. "Give all the facts to all the children."

"Kids hear their parents talking and adopt thair ideas without knowing anything about it," said an 16-year-old charter member.

A girl who said her parents had objected to her joining Guys added: "We want to spread knowledge about race and religion to teen-agers before their minds become closed."

The group was organized during a five-week, adult seminar called "Operation Brother-hood," sponsored by the International Race. It includes several Negro boys and girls.

Seminar leaders, noting that the youngsters remained after the sessions to talk, encouraged them to hold their own meetings, and Guys was formed with these alms:

—To foster brotherbood and sudeptionally fired in their hearts."

They construct the promote respect for the race, religion and ideals of others.

Advisers are the Rev. James F. Quinn of the Roman Catholic Youth Organization, Curry Bartlett of the Plymouth Bethesda United Church of Christ, and Carmi Schwartz, Jewish Community Center.

"Kids who join this group want to be good citizens and adults," said Kaithy Cloar, 22, official recorder for Guys.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews, white people and non-whites "feel the same way about many things," she said.

A letter inviting area youth organizations to send representatives to guys meetings says: "There is action to be taken."

Mrs. A. A. Schwartz, mother of one member, said she thinks "the youngsters are doing a territic job in taking a problem by the horns. These leen-agers are so wave of the world."

Priscilla Am Felton, 16, said; "We want to checurage parents to have love in their hearts."



And Where Are You-All From? Youngsters surround President Johnson as he re-turned to the White House after a stroll around the grounds today. The touring group broke into "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon Your" on seeing the President and when he asked "Where are you-all from?" they let him know. The answer was 10 or 12 cities in the lower Rie Grande Valley.