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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1965

Events

In State

Smoke Fells Four

In Hartford Fire

HARTFORD (AP) - A

bany Avenue apartment

building sent four firemen

Two businesses on the ground

structure were badly damaged

fire, which officials say probably

originated in a grill and pizza.

Heavy black smoke spread

quickly through out the build-

ing. Flames went through half-

ing almost as soon as the fire

Firemen worked from inside

the restaurant and a clothing shop. Others with air packs

searched the apartments to see that no residents remained in

Couple Killed

and his wife were killed when their auto and a truck collided head-on today on Route 6A, state

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The sources who reported this

Last week at his news confer-

Bomb 'Scare'

Latest Threat

To Belafonte

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

anonymous woman warned "the Seattle flight will never get there," and Belafonte's taxling

Western Airlines plane was or-

dered back to the terminal.

MIDDLEFIELD (AP)-A man

ways as far as the top floor but families had left the build

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

France Claims U.S. Plane

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

### Some Flash Floods

### Arid State Drenched By Welcome Showers Took Unauthorized Photos

flash flood warnings for small streams in the northeast corner of the state.

Although the water brought tion.

Police used flashlights to get around the building and did their radio dispatching over a squad

at the Mansfield Hollow dam, ginning of the prolonged dry lost time and moisture, said the weather bureau reported spell.

Putnam reported nearly 4.5 in The deluge forced about 36

NEW HAVEN — A day ches. Danielson received almost opersons to evacuate an apartof wet weather Sunday brought Connecticut its heaviest dose of rain since state totaled generally one to two inches, the weather bureau district, including the police state.

Although the water brought to evacuate an apartment complex in Rocky Hill.

In Bridgeport, the storm caused a temporary power failure in part of the downtown district, including the police sta-Although the water brought tion.

east corner of the state.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Windsor Locks said last night heavy rain in that section might cause minor overflows on some streams and brooks.

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Rainfall at the weather bureau, for instance, is still 7.69 fruit, corn and hay crops had been irreparably damaged in spite of any heavy rain that might be on the way.

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A county agent said Saturday fruit, corn and hay crops had been irreparably damaged in spite of any heavy rain that might be on the way.

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what the pictures ought to show.

May Become a Museum

### Scientists Analyze Soviet Ship today. None was in serious condition. Residences of eight families—including 12 adults and 12 children—were damaged by flames New Mars Photos On Sun Trip and smoke. All occupants of the building were evacuated moments after the first alarm was turned in at 8:55 a.m.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory settled down today to an exhaustive study of Mariner 4's photographs of Mars, coming in at a rate of one every 10 hours, in a search for some hint

Laboratory director William H. Pickering believes some sort of life exists on Mars and the agency for which he works, the than the thin National Aeronautics and Space phere extends. Administration, has plans for spending hundreds of millions of almost magical way of elimina-dollars to find it.

to the broad plains on earth's

Mfeless moon. Before any more are released all of the possible 21 photo- light values of the picture it orbit around the sun. The first graphs taken as Mariner 4 flew takes into numbers. Zero is announcement said the space-

For instance, all three show a in some areas — if they show a

By RHEA STEWART (Special Herald Writer)

York wil probably be en-

riched by a new museum to stand with the Frick

Collection on Fifth Avenue

and Mrs. Jack Gardner's

Fenwick Court in Boston

as an example of one in-

The apartment of Mme. Hel-ena Rubinstein, in private life Princess Artchil Gourielli, the

cosmetics magnate who died early this year, will probably remain as it is a semi-public institution with all the various collections that Madame, as she

was fondly known to all who came in contact with her, amassed during her more than 90 years. Miss Mala Rubinstein, said that nothing had been decided definitely, but that the

fabulous apartment probably

fabulous apartment probably would remain.

The fashion editors, who had been entertained there often, last week paid their first visit since the death of the darkhaired, plump lady who always received them with no more ceremony than if she were somebody's great-aunt... but whose great-aunt would wear a sculptured Balenciaga original and quantities of perfectly authentic jewels? At the last visit she was telling gleefully how she had routed the robbers who broke in to steal those jewels. On another time she

fewels. On another time she talked about the dressmaker in Hong-Kong who copied her Balenciagas. She always was concerned that every one

should get enough to eat.

To me, the extraordinary
quality of Madame's apartment

was pointed up on a rainy day by the tall vase that had been set out to hold the umbrellas. What

out to hold the umbrellas. What porcelain it was I don't know, but in any other home it would have been the piece de resistance. The big chunk of translucent rock holding the door was obviously some semi-precious trans-

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dividual's taste.

NEW YORK - New

U.S. experts tended to rule out from earth. By 4 a.m., the official Soviet

Laboratory scientists have an news agency Tass reported the sending hundreds of millions of almost magical way of elimina-plars to find it.

No evidence of life showed up are real. They can wipe out radio communications with the in the first three photographs traces of noise, make light spots satellite will be carried out in released last week. They out dark and dark spots light to accordance with the program. Ined a desert-like area similar conform to their concept of The Soviet space authority The Soviet space authority announced the Mariner 4's camera is linked named "Automatic Station Zond to a device which converts the 3," was launched Sunday on an

t Mars Wednesday are going white, 63 is black. The numbers craft and its scientific gear to be carefully analyzed.

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Foyer in the penthouse home of Mme. Rubinstein Sculptures are by Eli Nadelman, whom she helped and patronized during his early years. Teakwood chairs and table are painted white. Floor is marble.

Over the doors are rare pieces of primitive sculp-ture from Mme. Rubinstein's world-famous collec-

MOSCOW (AP) - The new unmanned Soviet space traveler was reported functioning perwas reported functioning per-by fire. Windows were smashed fectly today in its flight to orbit by firefighters for access to the

were smudged. Frame No. 1 has Mars as a target, saying that cloud-like wisps above the surplanet is no longer in a favora-face, but these are much higher ble position for another probe than the thin Martian atmos-

### three-alarm fire in an Alto the hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation Residences of eight families— including 12 adults and 12 chil-dren—were damaged by flames and smoke. All occupants of

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara awards purple heart to Lance Cpl. David Metoyer of Los Angeles at the Army's 8th Field Hospital near Nha Trang. It was one of several he presented. (AP Photofax.)

### U.S. 1st Division Bandits Hold Until today the French main-U.S. 1st Division Attacked by Cong Troops of the new-

They were identified as Rob-ert F. Wicks, 80, and his wife, ly arrived U.S. 1st Division were attacked by the Viet Cong for the first time during the night and three Americans were killed, a U.S. spokesman announced. The spokesman said severals

Rusk Seen more Americans were wounded Cong attack to action around in the attack that began with a the Hurtgen Forest, in Germa-Stevenson's

Stevenson's

In the attack that began with a mortar barrage against forward elements of the division's 2nd Brigade outside the Bien Hoa air base 12 miles northeast of day, bombing a 10-mile stretch

Two of the bandits appeared at the home of Conrad O. Mc-deeper into North Viet Nam to-day, bombing a 10-mile stretch

Johnson, who flew to Bloom- like that before."

ington, Hi., for the funeral of Another veteran, Sgt. 1.C. Adlat E. Stevenson, has postponed any announcement on his choice of Stevenson's successor

Stevenson's

Steve

police, then the McClung chil-dren were put to bed. They are Peter. 4, and Michael, 8. McClung was told what to do U.S. delegation to the United veteran until last night," said Sunday a short time after U.S. Maj. B. McJilton of Fort Worth, Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Tex. "I had never seen fighting Namara watched it roar off along with 13 others from the catapults of the 7th Fleet carapparently

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### According to some associates, Rusk would be receptive to becoming object of the U.S. delegation. Syngman Rhee Dies, Ching family car, holding a gun on McClung and his family. The said that if such an appointment were made, they believe Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara might be named secre-

HONOLULU (AP)-Syngman Rhee, a fierce old Korean patriot whose greatest dream and last wish eluded ence, prior to Stevenson's death, rean patriot whose greatest dream and last wish eluded President Johnson was asked him, died at Maunalani Hospital in Honolulu today of a

about published reports that he stroke. He was 90.

about published reports that he might contemplate a change in the office of secretary of state. He told his questioner: "I think you do a great damage and a great disservice to one of the most competent and most dedicated men that I've ever known, Secretary Rusk. He sits on my right in the Cabinet room. He ranks first in the Cabinet and he ranks first with me."

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The founder of the Korean Republic was admitted to Queen's Hospital a month ago today after he began bleeding internally. His condition improved and he was sent back to Maunalani Hospital) a nursing home.

Doctors said they had an hour's indication that death was near, giving them time to sum-mon his Austrian-born wife, Francesca, 65, and his adopted son, Rhee In-soo. Unfulfilled was his life's am-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bition and dream that—unifica-omb scare on a jet airliner tion of Korea as a republic. The scheduled to fly singer Harry mountainous peninsula on Asia's east coast still is divided along Belafonte out of San Francisco the truce line where the bloody threats against the Negro star, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

A telephoned threat by an anonymous woman warned "the center of worship for much of Honolulu, flight will never get Honolulu's small Korean community. Sunday culminated a week of Korean War was halted in 1953.

committee of Korean Community officials handling the services, said Rhee will be buried in Secul, Korea.

As the FBI and sheriff's deputies searched the plane and luggar of 122 passengers. Belation was quoted as telling Deputity Gene Boklund, "Someone smeared yellow paint on my car in San Mateo Friday night."

Belafonte has been active in the Negro civil rights movement.

The newspaper said several "kook calls" threatened Belations of great age that Rhee former. The newspaper said several "kook calls" threatened Belations of great age that Rhee singer and his troupe of 20 did an engagement in San Mateo.

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SYNGMAN RHEE

munity.

Wilbert Choy, who heads a committee of Korean Community officials handling the services, said Rhee will be buried in climb Mt. Paiktu — near North Climb Mt.

### Seen Target Of Cameras PARIS (AP) - The Defense Ministry charged to-

Bomb Plant

day that a U.S. photo reconnaissance plane that flew near the French nuclear complex at Pierrelatte was on a mission to "unauthorized pietures."

The nuclear plant there is working on France's first hydrogen bomb.

A statement from the ministry said a protest had been presented at the U.S. Embassy

in Paris. aboard the plane, an RF101, had taken 175 pictures of the com-

According to the Defense Min-istry, the U.S. plane, which was based at Ramstein, West Germany, made four runs over the atomic installation.

"The French aerial defense having been able rapidly to de-termine the American base to which the plane belonged, asked the American military author-ities to surrender the photos taken right after the landing of the plane," the statement said. The Defense Ministry accused the plane of three flying in a restricted zone, tak-ing photographs without author-ization, and taking pictures in a restricted zone.

TOWSON, Md. (AP) - Three

### ly at gunpoint overnight and escaped today with approximately \$40,000 from the store

and a Hartford man were killed brothers drowned in a boating mishap and a Hartford youth was shot to death.

Robert Grims, 19, of Rochest-er, Minn., was fatally injured in Salem Saturday when his oar hit a tree. Grims was training at the U.S. Navy Submarine

Base in Groton. Casmiro Ortiz, 31, of 190 Columbus Bivd., Hartford, died in Springfield Sunday when a car in which he was riding struck Early today, before the regu-lar hours of the store, the ban-

Two brothers, Curtis Benja-min, 21, and James Jerome min, 21, and Saines Strong Benjamin Jr., 16, drowned on a fishing trip at Keeney Cove in Glastonbury when their rowboat capsized. The cove is an inlet on the east bank of the Connecticut River.

Police said the brothers were fishing with two other men (See Page Eight)

### Registrars Abandon Tough Literacy Test

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Voter registrars abandoned difficult literacy test in the face of demands today from Negro leaders and the threat of new demonstra-

tions at Greensboro, Ala. Members of the Hale County Registration Board made the decision to halt use of Ala-bama's literacy test in their county after a conference with attorney John Nixon of the Jus-

dits took all four members of

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the family to the store.

McClung told police.

tice Department.
Between 75 and 100 Negroes. many of them carrying towels as a protection from tear gas, appeared at the Greensboro Courthouse two hours after the board went into session.

Reinforced squads of state troopers stood guard after the burning Saturday night of two rural Negro churches near here. Negroes walking in small groups from a downtown church said their towels would afford some protection in the event tear gas was fired at them.

Bulletin

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—
President Johnson's racial troubleshooter, John Doar filed petitions here today asking the federal court to hold the city's two top police officials in contempt of court for allegedly failing to protect legal civil rights demonstrators. Suits were also filed asking the court to enjoin Bogalusa police, the Ku Klux Klan and a number of Bogalusa resnumber of Bogalina res-tairant operators and others from interfering with per-sons seeking to inwitily demonstrate against segre-

### ous stone. Guests go up a curving marble starway, into a big foyer scattered with modern sculpture and green plants. Off this is a small room that is like a bit of fairy jungle. Glass panels on its walls are painted with all sorts of fair tastic (See Page Eight)

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by John Gruber

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### Towns Vote To Dissolve

what to expect when you arrive at Bushmell.

Just where the course will be given depends somewhat on how many are interested and what sort of sudfortum would be needed. Your response will likewise govern the length and kind of course given. So please to the WYORK (AP) — Showers let me know, or the TWCA kinow. R will be a part of the first progular adult education series which many of you have enjoyed in the past.

Just at present things are pretty nebulous, but the one thing we need is an expression of interest on your part. So drop a kine to somebody concerned and maybe we can both have some fun.

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### Soviet Ship Summer Reported OK UNUSUAL PLAY NEEDED REPORT TO GET BETTING TRICK

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uled for next season and I weeks. They estimate that 50 could include them along with per cent of the crop is alsome others so that you'd know what to expect when you arrive In Massachusetts state and what to expect when you arrive local officials have requested

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or waterished of northern lees Jersey which — like New York City's — have been suffering from the prolonged drought. There was no immediate indication of how much of the rainwould be soaked up by the special of the special and how much would run off linio the reservoirs.

Scientists Study
New Mars Photos

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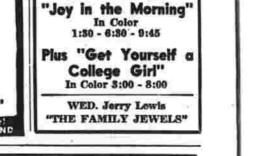
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Sheinwold on Bridge On Sun Trip By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Donna Scott, the new Miss Connecticut, receives traditional bouquet from William J. Leader at Saturday's pageant held at New Haven. The new queen's court includes, left to right, Diane Byle (Miss University of Connecticut), Regina Gallo (Miss New Milford), Maxine Gormley (Miss Meriden) and Maureen Barrett (Miss North Haven.) (AP Photofax.)

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Been Named...

Reid, Michael Robert, son of James W. and Mary L. Mokulis Reid, 49 Woodland St. He was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother Mrs. Helen Mokulis, 82 W. Center St.

Woods, Kim Charlene, daughter of Eddy Herbert and Caroline Dawn Stone Woods, Anthony Rd., Tolland, She was

born June 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demars, Greensboro Bend, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Woods, Danville, Vt. She has a sister. Teresa Charmaine, 6.

cis Sr. and Paula May Mange Armstrong, 15 Trumbull St. He was born June 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His ma-

He was born June 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Mange, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Armstrong, Coventry. He has two brothers, Michael Edward, 5, and Edward Francis Jr., 11 months.

Vallee, John Bernard, son of J. Raymond and Germaine M. Bouchard Vallee, 10 Jacobs St., Rockville. He was born July 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-

July 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His has are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bouchard, Southbridge, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Osias D. Vallee, Southbridge, Mass. He has three brothers, Raymond, 12, Marcel, 11, Richard. 6; and a sister, Suzanne, 10.

Comp. Leslie Susan, daughter of David W. and Mary Beth Stewart Comp. 97 Hollister St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Stewart, 25 Goslee Dr. Her

paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lidabelle Comp. 315 Windsor St. She has two brothers, Randall Stewart, 9, Jeffrey David,

Newman, George Christopher, son of George W. and June F. Lake Newman, 106 Vernwood Dr., Vernon. He was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lake, North Dartmouth, Mass. He has a brother, John J., 24; and two sisters, June

Palauskas, Edward Richard Jr., son of Edward Richard and Marilyn Ann Dzen Palauskas, 119 Prospect St., Rock-ville. He was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dzen, South Windsor. He has a sister, Nancy Ann, 14 months.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Moriconi, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Ramsdell, Traci Ellen, daughter of Ralph Ivan and Betty Anne Kew Ramsdell, Old Town Rd., Rockville. She was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Kew, Manchester, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leigh A. Ramsdell, Waterville, Maine. She has a brother, Stephen,

Gesgan, Heather Colleen, daughter of Robert C, and Ann M. Hartery Gesgan, 29 Walnut St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hartery Sr., Brewer, Maine

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Geagan, Bangor, Maine. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 41/2; and a sister, Melissa, 3.

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Moriconi, Gloria-Jean, daughter of Edward J. and Mary E. Zenuik Moriconi, 489 Main St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memoral Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zenuik, Rockville. Her paternal

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ong, Paul Edward-Sante, son of Edward Fran-

A resolution on withdrawing from the Northeast Refuse be held for retiring Principal cials are aware of the problems District; a resolution authoriz. School cafeteria on Main St. to farmers, well owners and School cafeteria on Main St.

North Central refuse district: appoinment of two representatives to the North Central Refuse district; the report from the charter revision commission and a resolution to cancel regular council meeting in August.

School cafeteria on Main St.
Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The others.

Residents should be reassured that if they do run out of water they may go to the town departments for assistance, Mahr service in the local school system.

Additional information on the Additional informati

outh Windsor

ouncil Meets Wednesday

To Face Numerous Items

will play its first game at the South Windsor Little League field Ayers Rd., next Thursday.

Standings in the little league are: Indians, 13-1; Oubs, 11-2; Yanks, 7-5; Cardinals, 5-8- Red Sox 5-8; Short Seconds, 5-9; Mets, 4-10; and Dodgers, 3-11. Council Meets Wednesday

The town council will meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school. The council will consider:

Appointment of regular full-time officers for constable and appointment of a constable to fill a vacancy.

Construction of a sidewalk on Graham Rd. from Roberts Dr. to the right-of-way to the Elistons of the South Windsor Town hall and library including approximate cost ranges.

Items of new business the council will consider:

An informal open house will meets the forman cast an informed vote and entered to the second session this week. Pickups will be made at Farmated Dr., Dorer Rd. and Farnament."

Club Panel Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the South Windsor Town Council's Public Health and Safety Committee, has announced that the town government will try and assist residents in any way possible during the drought.

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Drought Assistance

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finance chairman, board of
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Lewis, and three other town
committee members Atty. John
W. Allen, Albert F. Bray and
Mrs. Walter S. Haven, who also
is Second District registrar of
voters,
The GOP Caucus will also
have several other contests for
posts on the October ticket, in
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Mrs. Suzanne W. Brainard,
Mrs. Dolly C. Fernald, Board
Chairman Mrs. Alma L. Heckler, Board Secretary G. Rich-

seeking nomination for two posts at the GOP caucus today are Incumbent Frederick S. White, and newcomers to local politics, Malcolm Erb and Richard Mason.

At election, the two four-year term candidates nominated by the GOP caucus will be coposing Democratic Incumbent Nelson J. Bearce and C. Peter VanDine, both nominated at the Democratic caucus last in Democratic caucus last in

at the Democratic caucus last
Thursday. Of the over-all four
candidates, the three receiving
the highest number of votes
will serve on the Board of Finame. The two - year term
nomines for the Democrats is
Incumbent Albert J. Stevenson,
assured of re-election, as will
be the candidate to be named
by the Republicans.

Charles Benjamin of Mansheld
and alternates, Eugene Rychling. Lawrence Perry and Matthew Sataro.

Auxiliary delegates are: Mrs.
Lawrence Perry, chairman, Mrs.
John Lacek, Mrs. Eugene
Rychling and Mrs. Henry Korber and alternates, Mrs. Elaine
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U.S. 1st. Division **Attacked by Cong** 

rier Independence, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the two erew members of the AS Intruder were seen to parachute and land on the ground. He said a search operation for them was abandoned today and it was presumed they were captured.

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North Viet Nam claimed its gunners shot down three U.S. planes Sunday and captured two pilots. It said one plane was downed over Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port 50 miles east of Hanoi.

The U.S. spokesman said in other raids on North Viet Nam today, pilots reported crataring the approaches of the Am Thong railroad bridge 50 miles northwest of Hanoi, damaging a barge and destroying a section of a pontoon bridge 105 miles north of the 17th Parallel, damaging a forry slip 55 miles north aging a ferry slip 55 miles north of the frontier, destroying a number of buildings at the Ben Thuy port installation 80 miles south of Hanoi, and moderately damaging four small bridges 65 miles north of the 17th Parallel. The mokesman said all planes returned safely from the ruids.
Near the frontier with North
Viet Nam, Vietnamese military
spokesmen claimed their forces
killed 33 Viet Cong and captured four others in an operation Sun-day 15 miles northwest of Hue. The spokesmen said govern-ment forces suffered no casualies. McNamara flew today to Pleiku, a key provincial capital in the central highlands, and dedicated a military barracks in memory of Spec. 5 Jesse A. Pyle of Marina, Calif. Pyle and seven other Ameri-cans were killed Feb. 7 in a Viet

opened fire and alerted about 150 Americans in the comby Vietnamese forces assisted by Guam-based U.S. B52 heavy ombers, artillery and smaller A U.S. spokesman said the Boy Rides Bike

With the reopening of the road, Route 19, two big convoys prought 180 truckloads of equipment and supplies 120 miles from the coastal city of Qui Nhon to Pleiku. Pleiku is headquarters of the Vietnamese army's 2nd Corps. But 20 miles east of Saigon, the Viet Cong blew up seven bridges and blocked Route 15, connecting the capital with the coastal base of Vung Tau, a spokesman reported. Vung Tau is the site of a large American air installation and one of the eadquarters of the U.S. 173rd

Columbia After Collision

Ronald Lussier, 24, of West St. was arrested yesterday afhe backed his car out his driveway and collided with charged with failure to grant the right of way at a private driveway. Police said Lussier collided with a car driven by Paul Brookman, 37, of Collins Rd. Damage to both cars was moderste. Lassier is to appear in Willimantic Circuit Court Aug. 10. Trooper Raymond Andrews investigated.

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Gifts were presented yesterday afternoon to a departing and an arriving pastor at St. Maurice Church. At top, the Rev. Bernard L. McGurk accepts keys to a new car, a farewell gift from the parish, from Harold Laws. The new pastor, the Rev. Robert W. Cronin, looks over a piece from a china set presented by two church groups. With him are Mrs. George Maneggia and Joseph Lefebvre. (Herald photos by Ofiara.)

To Salem, N.H.

While the cry has been heard in recent weeks that teen-agers don't have any-thing to do and no place to go, one local youth doesn't buy that. Bicycle enthusiast Gary Edwards, 15, of 318 E. Midlast Friday over back roads from Manchester to on Canobie Lake, Salem,

in remarkably good time, leaving home at 5:30 Fri-Friday night he checked in at the New Hampshire utes to complete. Edwards, who used a 10speed racing bike, carried

till pack, plus water and sufficient amount of monev in case he couldn't make the Salem site. To assure his parents in Manchester that everything was all right, Edwards called home every thre hours, making six calls in all — the last upon reaching Salem. With bicycles prohibited on the super highways, Ed wards had to take the back Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ed-

wards. Mrs. Edwards owns and operates the Edwards Answering Service.

Board Meets

Dr. Sheridan gave the welcoming speech. Laws presented the car keys in appreciation for Father McGurk's work and trict will hold their first meet-

ing of the 1965-66 year at 8 tonight at the District Firehouse, Main and Hillard Sts. District President Victor ABSISTANT WATER FILTER
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The six-man board will make appointments of its own for fire chief, currently Limerick; three deputy fire department marghal, also currently Limerick; three deputy fire chiefs, now Fred Sweet, Frank Mordavsky and Granville Lingard; district counsel, currently Atty. John D. LeBelle: fire department me-

contact before August 3, 1965
the General Manager's Office,
Manchester, State Personnel
Department, Hartford, or any
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Care Facts

WASHINGTON — The U.S.
Army is field-testing a \$2 million folding hospital to replace canvas tents used since the Civil War. Packed in three boxes, the new hospital provides a stable interior temperature in extremes from 140 degrees
Fahrenheit to 65 below zero.

St. Maurice Parish Honors New and Departing Pastors

The Rev. Bernard L. McGurk. William Minor presented said he was "flabbergasted" at the gift presented to him by members of St. Maurice Church Mary, and John Sebastian gave yesterday afternoon at a re- him a check and a spiritual ception in his honor.

Since his departure July 1

for St. Edward's Church in a booklet with the list of donors Stafford Springs the parish has been canvassed and his car traded in on a 1965 model. The was painted by Mrs. Myrtle actual transfer has not taken Carlson of Brandy St.
place, so Father McGurk was The presidents of the CCW and completely in the dark. The new the Holy Name Society, Mrs. car was parked behind the rec- George Maneggia and Joeseph which did not keep parishioners china. from attending the reception in Father Cronin had another re the church basement.
The Rev. Robert W. Cronin, a farewell in his honor at his

new pastor, formerly of St. Mary's Church, New London, was just as pleased with a set of china for the rectory dining NEW LONDON (AP)—James room. He carried the boxes to the rectory himself for fear in satisfactory condition at Lawsomeone else would trip.
This is the second time Father
This is the second time Father McGurk has received a car as a of Pine Island Bay. gift. When he left Norwich, Pedace was being treated to

gift. When he left Norwich, some seven years ago to come to Bolton, he was given a black and red station wagon, which he later traded in on a 1961 model. The car is still in town, however, having been purchased by the Phillip Dooleys.

The reception yesterday was given by all the parish under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Laws, with the assistance of Dr. Bernard J. sistance of Dr. Bernard J. eridan, trustee.

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New York's credit to see who

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULA-

Monday, July 19

Harriman's Fateful "Vacation" When that hard-boiled dealer with munists, W. Averell Harriman, set on what was officially proclaimed a vacation" trip to Moscow, his journey off a wide range of speculation

Such speculation was, of course, completely right if it decided, in spite of tisclaimers even from President Johnson, that the Harriman trip was not a vacation trip at all, not really. Mr. Harriman has probably been working harder than he ever did in his

But outside of deciding that Mr. Earriman was not really on vacation, s speculation would not seem to deserve much other credit for accuracy. Either those doing our speculating r us have been uncommonly naive, or they have been desperately reaching for

straws of hope. But the true nature of the Harriman mission to Moscow may not be hard to guess, particularly when one can note that the Russian response, made as openly and pointedly as it could be made without betraying diplomatic confidence, fits the presumed Harriman mission like an inevitable glove.

Mr. Harriman is in Moscow, one can dge, not to enlist Russia's possible help in bringing about peace negotiations in Vietnam, not to inaugurate any foint cooperation toward bringing tain, instead, Russia's clearance for a further American extension and amplieation of the war.

So far, in our Vietnam policy, we have been very careful to keep communicating to Russia our wish to keep war limited. Every time we exand our own participation some more, make sure to inform Russia once more that we don't want to fight Rusmia, that we have no aggressive intent

We have been assisted in this policy by the obvious fact that Russia doesn't want to fight us in Vietnam or over And Russia has, so far, tried to keep North Vietnam satisfied as an ally

without getting directly into the struggle itself. Now, however, the room for avoid-Ence of showdown grows more narrow. The United States is on the verge of

ow military moves. The Harriman mission to Moscow, hoping that, once again, Russia can be kept outside by having us say in advance that our aims are still limited, finds Russia no longer possessing much room for such evasive maneuver.

was delivered, a day or two later, by

Premier Kosygin, in address delivered,

a site and occasion not designed to

appease American sensitivities - the lebration" in Riga, the capital city

Latvia, of the 25th anniversary of

endence after World War I.

And what Premier Kosygin said as Riga, about Vietnam, and in apparent

wer to Mr. Harriman, was this:

causes a corresponding counteraction

lowed and inevitably will be followed by

appropriate rebuff from the Commu-

seed have no fear, as Columnists

, that he has none.

answer. But we doubt it.

It may be that this is bluff, and that

ans and Novak today report, on this

erhaps Premier Kosygin is giving

Harriman, in private, another kind

assia doesn't want to fight us over

am any more than we want to

Russia over Vietnam. But we, do-

dent Johnson, at this juncture,

The United States must realize that politics, as in physics, every action

ry new aggressive act in Vietnam

aken by the Americans is fol-

incorporation of the Baltic States sack into Russia after their period of

One assumes, then, that Mr. Harri-Certainly the periods of comparative peace have not been wrought by formal international institutions, though treaties and alliances among specific nations have on occasion helped. The League of Nations, it seems clear in retrospect, would have collapsed even if the U.S. had accepted it; the forces of violence and national greed which were loose at the time would have seen to that. man has told the Russian leadership of r plans and decisions for stepping up the war in Vietnam, and has suggested to them that Russia should still, for the sake of us both and the world, try not to mind, try to keep out of it. If this was Mr. Harriman's message, behind the closed doors of diplomatic conference, the Russian public answer

ty have come in part simply from the exhaustion of war, in part from the political attainment of temporary stability in one or another area. By that token it is conceivable—few realists would bet on it—that the frightful conflicts of the first half of this century coupled with fear of the new weapons may at least stave off general nuclear war. But should that prospect materialize, the UN will have been irrelevant in its making.

In this perspective, it may be doubt-ed that the UN is well grounded even as a theoretical concept. If it could be made effective as a keeper of the peace, it would require surrendering more power than a free nation should be

Today, in fact, disillusion with the UN is widespread; there would be no occasion for disillusion had not so many illusions been built into its foundation. Whatever happens to it, the work for peace will go on. Given the imperfect state of men, however, it will almost have to be carried on largely by the nations which actually do want both peace and liberty and are willing to stand up to the threats to both. — WALL STREET NURMAL

kept bringing closer the day when Rusals must feel it has to. Both of us are perilously close to the point where we el we must act in certain ways no matter what the consequences. From such a situation, the consequences are likely to be terrible and total.

### The President's Good Answer

exchange with the political critics who had such a fine time, the other day, figging up his own congressional record of voting on civil rights Issues. What the political researchers found, of course, was that he voted again and again like a Congressman or Senator

This record, and the way some of his friends of the opposition had been reproaching him for it, was put to the President at his news conference the other day, and he responded rather well, He said he did not always have or

feel the responsibility he feels in the Presidency today, but that, of the problem of civil rights, "I hope that you may understand that I think it's an acute one and a dangerous one and one that occupies high priority and one that should challenge every American of whatever party, whatever religion, and I'm going to try to provide all the leadership that I can notwithstanding the fact that someone may point to a mistake or a hundred mistakes that I made

There's nothing that makes a man in high places look better than for him. to admit a mistake. The President should do it more

### The Work Of Peace

Man's propensity for reaching pre-mature conclusions about his self-ime underlying strains of sadness in sary of the United Nations. All the brave words at San Francisco this the organization is floundering and per-haps foundering.

What strikes us is that it probably would be so had there been no Comalthough the idea that the Soviet Union would cooperate in the construction o amentally damaging illusions. even if the theory of a world parlia-ment were sound, another illusion would remain: That man has reached a point of development where universal peace is possible.

The evidence to the contrary is abun dant. Forget Vietnam for the moment and all the Communist trouble-making where, and you still find nations a war with each other and governments doing violence to their own people. hies, but it is ambition of empire pathies, but it is ambition of empire which drives him to his miserable war war. The Indians and Pakistanis manage to fight over a desolate waste known as the Rann of Kutch, just as ill-will caused unspeakable suf-

The atrocities in the Congo were not at all the inspiration of Communists nor does affinity for communism fully explain the cruelties inside a police-state Ghana. Indeed, the Communists themselves, as the bitter dialogue between Moscow and Peking shows, may not keep peace in their own world. Unfortunately the U.S. cannot be self-righteously excepted either. While far more peaceful than many other places, it is no stranger to violence— both from criminals and from these both from criminals and from those who, in good causes, would subvert the law and the rights of others. Finally, there is much to suggest that modern man, throughout the world, has yet to find peace with himself.

man, throughout the worlding peace with himself. None of this should be surprising in the light of a history which reveals hardly any period of universal peace but only degrees of blood-letting. We may agree with Hamlet that man is the paragon of animals, noble in reason, infinite in faculty. We may glory in the works of man, from the heaven-seeking cathedrals to the pene-tration of space. Yet the character is flawed, and violence and war are traits that have so far proved ineradicable

To compound the paradox, war is sometimes necessary to achieve good or avert worse calamities such as enslavement in tyranny.

seen to that. Rather, the times of relative tranquil-ity have come in part simply from the

relevant in its making.

power than a free nation should be willing to entrust to an organization the bulk of whose membership has had scant experience with or interest in, freedom. Since it has not been permitted that power, the UN may be suffered as a device with peripheral uses but not exactly cheered as the hope of mankind.

ways has been a waivering, tenuous line that has kept us this way.

One serious washout in a key place could start the trouble that would, finally, engulf us all. And on the night of October 12, 1961, my Robert J. Alien had his whole paycheck in his pocket when he waiked into a place on 44th St. that had 29 B-girls satting at the bar.

"Hello, you look exhausted, you must be a big busy executive," one of the B-girls said Robert J. Alien beamed. He told the girl he was on the board of directors of United States Steel. The girl said she wanted a drink. Champagne.

"Champagne for the lady," Robert J. Alien yelled. He held his week's pay out in his hand. The bartender had a magnum of Rhine wine opened and on the bar before the hand could move. "Our best imported," the bartender said.

Robert J. Allen had a great night. The girl kept downing Rhine wine and telling him he was impressive and he was swallowing vodka and looking at himself in the mirror. At 3 a.m., Robert J. Allen had a bill for \$142 worth of champagne. He also had a goodnight handshake and a phone number from the girl. Call me up any time, she said. The number she gave him was for the Heater Street Power House.

The next morning, Robert J. him was for the Hester Street
Power House.

The next morning, Robert J.
Allen woke up with a hangover,
and with the landlord banging
on the door and yelling: "Allen, make the rent money come
into my pocket or I'll send my
nephew down to sell your clothes
when you go out."

Robert J. Allen got out of hed
and ran to Mutchie's, the saloon
by the East Side docks where



N.Y.C., 'Deadbeat'

**Herald Yesterdays** 

New York, July 19—In a very bad thing that should have been avoided the City of New York has just had its credit rating lowered. Right at the exact has a lord."

he hangs out. "I'm in terrible trouble," he told his friend Lew you?" he said to Robert J. Allelien. "I'm in terrible trouble," Robert J. Allelien. "I'm in terrible trouble," Robert J. Allelien.

ford Gas Company amounces probable new peak in gas main extensions in the town of Man-chester will be reached before

POND LILIES

### **Inside Report**

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Despite pes- of a friendly power helping the simistic appraisals of the course victim of a so-called war of of the war in Viet Nam, intimates of President Johnson viser and trainer, not active confide that he is more optimistic today about eventual suc- But within a few short months. cess than at any time since the election.

The apparent reason: The der from North Viet Nam began President's determination to en- in ever increasing numbers

avoided the City of New York has just had its credit rating lowered. Right at the exact time when the City was around looking to float some very big loans, the Dun and Bradstreet Company put out a builetin Friday which said New York's credit is not so good anymore. And Moody's Investor Service the expected to come out the load of the come out this property of the come out the said on the street if I don't get money for the land-lord. "I'm in terrible trouble," Robert J. Allen said. "I have to have \$96 or they'll repossess my car today. If they take the car, I won't be able to work. If I don't work, then you'll never get paid. Your only chance is to loan me ninety-six more."

Mucchie thought about it. Then the street if I don't get money for the land-lord."

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Mutchie. Mutchie gave Allen
the money. Allen gave the money to the landlord. Mutchie
your way, Bob Allen. "I hall
read to the bank and gave the
toller the personal check. The
bank teller inspected the check

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Robert J. Allen was opening the Cornwaltis said.

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It, stemmy, which was opening the sea cocks and everybody around him started flying checks all over town. And one man after the other went into the water.

And today it is apparent that Robert J. Allen has scuttled an entire city.

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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Stage one in the strategy of the Talmud about Onies and the escalation was the decision to bomb north of the 17th parallel last February. Stage two is the build-up of U.S. fighting men to an initial target (as we forecast last April) of well over 100,
100 men. the strategy of the Talmud about Onias and the carob tree. As the story goes, Onias came upon an elderly man engaged in the arduous task of planting a carob tree. He paused to ask the old man how long it would be until the tree yielded fruit, and was told tree yielded fruit, and was told To understand the full mean- it would be about seventy years. To understand the full meaning of stage two it is necessary to recall the original purpose of President Kennedy, concurred in by President Johnson, of the first dispatch of U.S. troops to Viet Nam. They were sent there not to fight but to "advise," train and build up the army of trees because of the labor of

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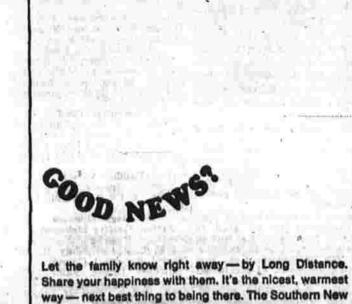
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Miss Judith Elise Larson and Kevin Charles McPartland, both of Manchester, exchanged both of Manchester, exchanged vovs Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Folger Larson of 9 Bruce Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles McPart-land of 523 E. Center St. The Rev. Richard Bolles performed the double ring dere-Mony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe, designed with empire waist outlined in tiny white flowers and leaves. Her was arranged from a cap of white flowers and leaves, and she carried white carnations and ribbon streamers on a white Miss Sally Dunnells of East Hartford was maid of honor. the wore a full-length gown f silk linen fashloned with a

pale pink bodice and moss green akirt. Her moss green floral headpiece had a matching face veil, and she carried a single long stemmed American Beauty rose.
Thomas Charles McPartland
Jr. of Manchester served as his
brother's best man. Ushers

nd David Munson of Manches-Mrs. Larson wore a pale pink linen dress, matching pink hat e bridegroom's mother wore nile green silk and wool dress with bone colored accessories. Both wore corsages of white

carnations. A reception was held at the some of the bride's parents. For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. McPartland wore a forest green linen dress and bone colored accessories. The couple w

School and attended Fryeburg

with scooped, lace-trimmed bodice and dome shaped skirt, on a Bible.

bridegroom,

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McPartland is a graduate of St. John's Prepartory School Danvers, Mass. He attended Va., was solemnized Saturday Both wore a white orchid cor-Boston College and is a senior at the University of Hartford, where he is a member of Lambda Phi Alpha fraternity.

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Comnecticut. Mr. Blanchard is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School. He attended the University of Hartford and is bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to bridegroom is a son of Mr. California Mrs. Pilcher wore a winte ordina correct white Stag Restaurant of Vernon. For a motor trip to University of Hartford and is now an airman in the U.S. Air and Mrs. Milton Pilcher of Mc. pink linen suit. The couple will Force, serving in Idaho.

The Rev. John O'Brien of St. Mrs. Pilcher is a 1965 grad-James Church performed the uate of Middlesex Mrs. Pilcher is a 1965 graddouble ring ceremony. Mrs. Hospital, Middletown. Mr. Pil-Jane Maccarone was organist. cher is a graduate of Wesouquets of gladioli were on the leyan University, Middletown, altar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of Stanford (Calif.) University

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white peau de soie, designed Graduate School of Business. lace, and lace appliques on the which had a carriage train. Her lace trimmed mantilla veil was arranged from a pillbox hat, and she carried a white orchid Mrs. Hans O. von Steiger of East Granby, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Pilcher of McLean, a sister of

SELECTIONS ARE Joseph Jay photo City, a cousin of the bride. SECOND TO NONE

Engaged The bridal attendants were the early bird may have been up all night...

Many a woman helps her husband to the top of the ladder — and then leaves him there while she wonders whether the picture might look better elsewhere...

Some of the newer apartment buildings have walls so thin you not only

Spring St.

Her fiance is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Zaglio of 63 Lakewood Circle.

Miss Johnson is a 1964 graduate of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George William Engle of Bloomfield.

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Her fiance is the waistline of dome-by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. They were matching velvet headbows with a flower in the center.

The honor attendant carried a nosegay of white carnations, pink roses and raspberry velvet manches and provide with scooped necklines, cap discover and raspberry velvet manches and provide with scooped necklines, cap discover and roses and pink roses and pink roses of blue linen, fashion-cap discover and roses and pink roses and pink roses and pink roses and pink roses and roses

apartment buildings have walls so thin you not only hear your neighbor's TV sound, you can also see the picture.

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Ca, N.Y., where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is a second year graduate student at the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The wedding is planned for next summer.

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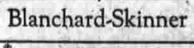
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**Events** eral home tonight from 7 to d tomorrow from 2 to 4 and

Gus G. Ambulos Gus George Ambulos, 71, of Mabel, 81, of 310 Tryon St. tic, former owner of the Middletown. City Diner, Manchester, State police State police said Wicks was ited yesterday at his home.

State police said Wicks was Mr. Ambulos was born in attempting to pass a car and Store Aide. ece and lived in Manches- drove into the path of the van-

pastor, will officiate, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd

Mrs. Wmifred W. Nelsa
Mrs. Wmifred Weir Nolan, 89, 6 Glastonbury, aunt of Gaylord
Weir of Manchester and former assistant postmaster of Glastonbury, died Friday at her some after a brief illness.

She was assistant postmaster of Manchester, and a great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Lowe-Roback-gr Funeral Honor, Glastonbury.

Theodore A. Marrotte

COLUMBIA — Theodore A. M

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Bandits Hold Group Plans to Campaign For Anti-Loitering Law Democrats

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**Town Gets 3.5 Inches** Of Weekend Rainfall

Manchester's weekend rainfall of almost 8.5 inches came just in time to avert the imposition of a complete ban against the outdoor use of town-supplied water addition, it stemmed the drop in the town's reser-

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 8 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. as southed tempers, frayed from frustrations brought on by the protracted drought.

Town Water Department Superintendent Lawrence Wittenders which fell locally from late Saturday afternoon to about 11:30 last night postponed his decision for the time being for placing a ban on all outdoor use of water. use of water. He said that the town's four

Patients Today: 237

WEERKEND ADMISSIONS:
Elisabeth Abbe, 21 Chamberlain St., Rockville; Paul Arnold,
Glastonbury; Mrs. Carmelle Bifolck, 43 Dailey Circle, Rockville; Margaret Bonney, 46
West St., Rockville; Mrs. Beverly Braithwaite Wapping;
Norman Dunnels, East Hartford; Stanley Falkowski, 69
Foster St.; George Farrell, 76
Legion Dr., Rockville; Mrs.
Catherine Glard, 410 Summit
St.; Harold Hanna, 44 Union

reservoirs showed a slight rise today, for the first time in months, and that the rainfall compared favorably with the 4.09 inch average favorably with the 4.09 inch average for the month of July. Previous to Saturday afternoon, the town had experienced only 17 inches of rainfall this month.

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customers of the Town Water
Department were without wa-Lene, Rockville; Mrs. Suzannah
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Lena Jeffers, Wapping; Mrs.
Marjorle Lavole, Butcher Rd.
Rockville; David Little, 12
Hickory Dr., Andover; Mrs.
Mary Little, 189 Fern St.;
Heather Martin, Tolland; Mrs.
Laura Molava, 141 Tanner St.;
Mrs. Dorothy Monroe, Mansfield Center; Robert McLeary,
801 Main St.; Denise Nasuta,
South Windsor; Mrs. Blanche
Newman, 57 Turnbull Rd.; Mrs.
Margaret North, 34 Avondale
Rd.; Walter North, 22 Laurel
Pl.; Grace Ordus, 113 Pine St.;
Heather Presley, 26 Liberty
St., Rockville; Louis Reimer,
307 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Ula

About two dozen Grastonbury
Mars tomers of the Town Water
Department were without water for a few hours Sunday
morning when a surge of power, apparently caused by lightning, knocked out a safety
switch in the Highland Woods
Pumping Station. The safety
switch prevented damage to the
system, and served the same
purpose as does a household
fuse.

Lightning also caused a television set to pop in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. David Fichman
of 113 Nike Circle, and ignited
a fire in a tree near Spencer
St. and Hillstown Rd., both
Sunday morning at the height
of the electrical storm.

The Town Fire Dept. Investi-

Tolland

Democrats Settle

Contests at Caucus

Contests

Burokas, the town commit-tee-backed candidate, was placperin.

Danforth was nominated by of Education. Danforth was nominated by David Mullholland who pointed out that Danforth had served three years on the business committee and the Youth Council for the United Congregational Church.

Of Education.

In the voting Kaynor won the standing vote 71 to 20 for Knight.

Edward Jendrucek, incumbent, was unanimously endorsed to fill out the two-year term tional Church.

Town Clerk Contest of a vacancy caused by the

clerk on the second ballot, de-feating Maxene Backes 76 to 74, after the withdrawal of Edith Knight in favor of Mrs. First ballot results were Mrs. | Wanat, 82 to 18. William Blanchard, incum Gay 71, Mrs. Backes 49 and Mrs. Knight 39. A simple ma-bent chairman of the board of unanimously nominated from on the board.
Uriah Mathison was unaniommittee endorsement.
Mrs. Gay was nominated by William Summers, who said she mously elected to the zoning was a hard worker who would wage a strong campaign and who had a "high vote-getting appeal."

Mrs. Backes was nominated withdrew her name from contention. The floor nomination for Michael Vasquenze was declined and Marilyn Dandurand. by Robert Mongeon who des-

eribed her as an "industrious behind-the-scenes worker" who He questioned the statement by Mrs. Gay last week claiming the endorsement of the town committee. She replied that she had been told by Harding and her supporters on the town committee that the State Central Committee had ruled hat she was the endorsed candidate of the June 25 meeting because she was the only one of the town clerk candidates to receive a "majority vote."

Harding explained the town committee position in the controversy. He said that due to a vote taken at a subsequent meeting both Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Backes had a right to claim the endorsement.

Mrs. Knight was nominated interest a subsequent meeting both Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Backes had a right to claim the endorsement.

Mittee-endorsed slate including: alternate zoning board of appeals, Ernest Jennings and Gene Auperin; library director, Robert Noonan; board of tax review, Chester Lemek; treasurer and agent of town deposit fund, William Summers; and constables, Clarence Goetz, Joseph Nedwied, Larry Bresnahan and Donald Crawford.

Committee Splits Seen

As the caucus progressed, there were noticeable splits in the town committee. Near the end of the caucus, when everyone was becoming very weary, Robert Mongeon, a town committee member, stated that he "has found his relations with the Democratic town commit-He questioned the statement mittee-endorsed slate including;

mrs. Knight was nominated by Raymond Clay, who pointed to her experince serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"has found his relations with the Democratic town committee most distasteful". There appeared to be three factions involved, although it became confusing trying to keep track. Zoning Board of Appeals.

Planning and Zoning Contest
A contest between Samuel
Leone, Paul Bakke, town comrokas was waged when William

Meagher nominated Burokas for the commission after he had lost the nomination for selectwon automatically after Bakke withdrew when the tellers didn't agree on the exact number of votes cast for each candidate; however, they did agree that Burokas and Leone had the most School Board Post Kaynor, town committee-en-dorsed candidate for the full

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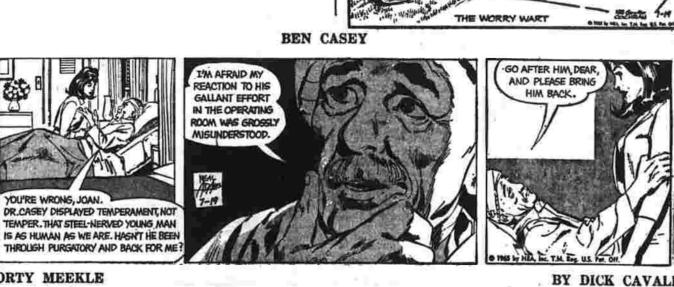
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Allot Funds
For Trooper

Result of Hebron's special town meeting Friday shows that the townspeople really want a resident state trooper. It was voted unanimously to appropriate the \$6,000 necessary for the purpose. Appointment of a resident trooper is expected by the first of the coming month.

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Now that the appropriation

of blasting heat, the left we have had here lately. They rely on irrigation for their crops there, she says.

A Republican caucus will be held this evening at 8 in the town office building. A slate of candidates recommended by the Republican town committee will be presented. Nominations may also be made from the floor. The slate will include all candidates for offices to be voted upon in the Oct. 4th election.

Democratic party caucus to elect candidates for the fall election will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.

Executive Unit 5:00 ( 3-10-12-18-22) Movie
( 8) Admiral Jack
( 20) Memory Lane
( 30) Chevenne
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( 30) Seably Show
( 30) Sease
( 40) Rifleman
( 10) Movie
( 13) Movie
( 14) What's New?
( 24) What's New?
( 24) What's New?
( 25) Rocky and His Friends
( 26) Rocky and His Friends
( 27) Club House
( 28) Peter Jennings—News
( 24) Lake Wilderness
( 10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley
( 25) Gallant Men
( 12) Newsbeat
( 26) Peter Jennings—News
( 27) Peter Jennings—News
( 28) Peter Jennings—News
( 29) Danger Man
( 29-23-30-40) News, Bports
( 20) Movie
( 20) Movie 8:30 (24) Antiques (5:20-40) No Time for Sgta. (13) Andy Griffith 9:00 (24) International Magazine (8:30-40) Wendy and Me (3) Glynis (10) Andy Williams (C) (18) Subscription TV (9:30 (3:12) Danny Thomas Hitchcock Topic Connecticut-Living His-

constables.

Now that the appropriation is made the selectmen will sign a contract for two years with State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy to have a trooper assigned. **Executive Unit** Of CAC Meets

assigned.

The Regional school board has voted to approve the following cafeteria workers for this and the coming year at the Regional High School: Mrs. Janet Jurovaty, Mrs. Eleanor Armstrong, Mrs. Marion Ranki, Mrs. Dorothy Nowsch Mrs. Dorothy Nowsch Mrs. Dorothy Nowsch Mrs. Dorothy Nowsch Mrs. as a replacement for Dr. Dorothy Nowsch Mrs. Dorothy Nowsch Mrs. as a replacement of the Chizens Advisory Council of Chizens Chiz Dorothy Nowsch, Mrs. nominating and standing com-Two recommendations from minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.) Nystrom and Mrs. Hilda mittees.

Town Plan Date
The planning and zoning commission has named the first of August as the effective date of the town's comprehensive development. The proposed land use and community facilities may and the official copy of the town plan will be filed with the town clerk.

Budget Balance
R sounds like good news, that the selectmen's final budget report to the board of finance for the fiscal year ending June 30 shows an unexpended balance of \$16,998.87 in the General Government budget of reports of the condition, and \$258.32 in the amount budgeted for Hebron's share of the Regional District budget.

By owning its own equipment instead of hiring, the town of Hebron shows a net gain of on small amount. The total tow tise in lieu of hire is quoted at \$1,461.50.

It's Funny All Over
It is always interesting to hear about what the weather is up to in other parts of the country. Nobody can stiy, we think, that it hasn't been a funny time through the year as to weather. The a letter dated July 7, 1965, Mrs. Kenneth K. Kolb, formerly Commission on Higher Educa
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Calif., says she has to turn the furnace on early in order to be comfortable, the temperature being between 50 and 60. It's dry there, she says, and there are no thunderstorms like those of New England. So it has been a cold (or cold) summer there as here.

However, it seems doubtful if a follow-up letter would not have a different story to tell, perhaps

CAPITOL FIRE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire in the basement of the old Senate Office Building sent fire equipment racing to the Capitol Hill Sunday night.

Officials said the blaze had short circuit and had been confined malnly to some business machines. WASHINGTON (AP) - A fire

### Double Farewell Slated for Adlai

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — along the route from the church Adlai E. Stevenson goes to his final rest today.

A double farewell was arranged by his old hometown—a community memorial service for \$,000 in the Horton Fieldhouse of Illinois State University followed by funeral rites in the Unitarian church.

Invitations to the church service went to President and Mrs. Johnson, Vice President and Mrs.





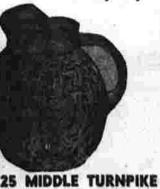






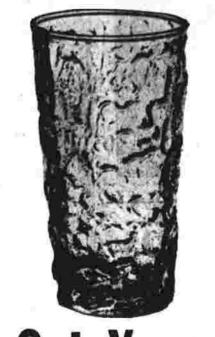
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Course as Bat Boy Reaps Its Rewards NEW YORK (AP) — DODGERS-CUBS—

The Dodgers trailed the Cubs and Lefebvre might not have received a grade at the time, but he certainly deserves an A plus for the hendley walked Wes Parker, and Lefebvre followed with a double to right-center field.

Dodgers-CUBS—

The Dodgers trailed the Cubs homers in the first game as Tony Cloninger, 11-8, pitched a six-hitter.

Gene Oliver's two-run homer following Hank Aaron's single in the third inning won the night-cap. The blow helped erase a 3-double to right-center field.

second baseman, put his educa-tion to good use Sunday as the Vada Pinson drove in three double. Dodgers edged the Chicago runs while Tony Perez and Pete Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings and increased their National League lead to 1½ games over the Cinter of the Chicago lead to 1½ games over the Chic cinnati Reds.

The 22-year-old switch hitter to 7-2 in the nightcap, receiving Fox singled and came around tied the game with a two-run relief help from Bill McCall in on singles by Lee Maye and Jim





SATURDAY, JULY 24

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**BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB** Will sponsor a baseball trip to Boston

Coaches Named BOSTON RED SOX - LOS ANGELES GAME

### Sam Mele Suddenly Develops Case of Amnesia

## Sunday Not Valentine's Day

NEW YORK (AP) — oin, who witnessed the game, ofirst shutout in more than four-ball get away and Allison scored as home runs by Nelson Manager and Mana But he's sure of one thing
—Sunday wasn't Valentine's Day.

The usually mid-mannered Minnesota manager still can't remember whether he threw a purch at Umpire Bill Valentine during a dispute over a call at first base. Mele immediately charged onto the field, a chesttine's base in the Twins' 5-3 loss to Los Angeles in the opening game of a doubleheader.

Mele was ejected. But he Machine for poking a ANGELS-TWINS—

Joe Adcock provided the winning runs for the Angels in the Angels in the Orioles broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the eighth on singles by Dick Brown, Luis Aparicio and Jackie Brandt plus a sacrifice fly by Bob Johnson. Aparicio earlier hit a homer off the bottom of the eighth with a ager threw a left at the umpire.

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WHITE SOX-A'S—
WHITE SOX A'S—

WHITE SOX A'S—

The White Sox won the opener of attraction again.

. . But Ump Has Last Word . . Out!

Fourth Straight for Stars,

judiciously avoiding any contact with Valentine by sending coach Billy Martin up to the plate with the line-up cards before the line-up cards before the Twins went on to 5-4 victory and ended a four-game losing 8id.

Neither Valentine nor American League President Joe Cron
Baltimore downed Detroit 4-1, center of attraction again.

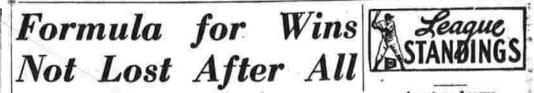
With runners on first and third, Joe Nossek struck out and Sandy Valdespino broke for section. Catcher Bob Rodgers on Catcher Bob Rodgers threw to second and Bob Allison threw to second and Bob Allison and Catcher and Bob Allison and Sandy Cater's single.

Neither Valentine nor American League President Joe Cron
New York Yankees 3-0 for his run-down but Fregosi let the Senators' runs.

White Sox won the opener in the 10th as Al Ewis, running for Pete Ward, stole second, third when Rene Catcher Bob Rodgers on Danity throw to second and Bob Allison and Senator of the Senators' runs.

Senators Yanks—

McCormick, who hadn't pitched a shutout since July 16, 106i, allowed the Yankees only throw to second and Bob Allison and Senator of the Senators' runs.



lay before a crowd of 24,573.

hander who has been taking his lumps this season, was credited with his 11th save while making his 33rd appearance. Radatz relied on a sharp-breaking silder instead of his fact ball in preserving Dave Morehead's Morehead's Morehead checked the India.

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Los Angeles 5-4, Minnesota 3-5

Chicago 3-5, Kansas City 2-7, 1st game 10 innings

Ballimore 4. Detroit 1 The victory in 14 decisions.

The victory in the windup of a four-game series gave the Red Sox a big boost as they have Recky Colevito walked for

last played at in favor of Radatz. Boston Manager Billy Herman reinstated Tony Conigliaro after benching him Saturday night in an 8-5 defeat. The young slugger responded with two hits, driving in one run. Jim Gosger and Frank Malzone also had two hits each, while Falix Mantilla respained the Falix Mantilla respained the south formula in the falix mantilla respained to the south formula in the falix mantilla respained to the south formula falix mantilla respained to the south formula in the falix mantilla respained to the south formula in the falix mantilla respained to the south formula falix mantilla re Felix Mantilla regained the day night, to open the New San Fran. . 47 39 American League lead with his York series. Lonborg, who has Milwaukee . 47 40

-Promise Didn't Last Long-Tony C Unveils Records Pittsburgh 6-4, Cincinnati 5-8 Milwaukee 5-5, New York 1-4 On Flight to New York St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3, 11

major event on this week's thoroughbred racing program, which also includes the \$100,000. a d d e d Hollywood Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

Keiso easily won the Diamond State at Delaware Park July 10 after finishing third in a warm-up sprint. He is only \$91,936 short of being the first horse ever to earn \$2 million. The Brooklyn winner should take home around \$70,000.

Out of last Satirday's races

Bill Greco Riverside Winner

Taking the lead on the 19th Accidents and restarts markap. Wild Bill Greco of New Haven showed the field the way home Saturday night, taking his third Riverside Park feature. Greco took the Bobby Bard crashed into the hospital by ambulance but later reported in good condition.

The team car Riverside 500 is run by two cars, taking turns running the 500 laps around the quarter mile paved track.

The next National Football League game for Lou Groza, Talnode of Westfield, Mass.

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Pagani's Little League Champs Apparently Dennis Bennett never thumbed through the pages of Dale Carnegie's book, How to Win Friends and Influence People. The controversial pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, who was acquired from the Phila-

delphia Phillies in an even up trade for Dick Stuart, has received more publicity this season because of his out-Manchester Little League are Pagani's Caterers, by virtue of a rain-shortened five inning 6-1 victory over Moriarty Bros. Saturday at Waddell Field. It was the third triumph in a row in the double elimination tourney for Coach Ed Fitzgerald's International League winners. FINAL STANDINGS

Pagani's . . . . 3 0 1.00 Moriarty's . . . 1 2 .33 Army & Navy . 0 2 .00 Pitcher Ed Rowley went the distance for the winners, pick-ing up his second win in the tourney. He allowed but four hits, fanned nine and walked none. Greg Johnston suffered the loss, retiring eight via atrikeouts and walking three. Both hurlers received near-per-

Thomas Frothingham Kimball, better known to followers of UConn basketball as Toby Kimball, will walk down the aisle Saturday morning with Miss Helen Gworek of Manchester. The marriage will take place at St. Bridget's Church.

Three runs in the second and a pair in the third put it beyond reach of Coach Al Sproul's National League pacesetters.

Rowley helped himself at the plate with two hits, including a home run while batterymate Ed St. Bridget's Church.

York Yankees, who has outlast-ed all managers in the past 25 Scrimmages are usually held

Familiar name heads the high average individual batters in the Aluminum Baseball League, Ac cording to John McNamar, Art Saverick is pacing the well-organized loop with a .588 average on the strength of 10 base hits in 17 trips. Saverick is the Country Club on of Mike Saverick, for nearly SELECTED NINE 20 years one of the area's best

SELECTED NINE
Saturday

Class A—Lee Levitow 30-4—
26, Tom Prior 30-2—28, Ernie
Runner-up is Mike Agnew at
1556 followed Rudi Wittke .529,
Jim Sproul .500, Charlie McNamar .455, Ray Kelly .438,
John Quagita .368 and Gordon
Palmer .353. Saverick, Agnew
and McNamar each has 10 hita.
Runs batted in leaders are Agnew, Sproul and McNamar, all
with seven. Agnew and Saverick
each has two three base hits and
Agnew paces the doubles department with three.

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Class A—Lee Levitow 30-4—
26, Tom Prior 30-2—28, Ernie
Rolland 31-3—28.
Class B—John Dyment 33-6
—27. Jim Moriarty 32-5—27,
Sher Porterfield 33-5—28, Joe
Zanetti 33-5—28.
Class C—George Budd 33-9—
24. Alex Eigner Sr. 34-8—26, Morris
Perry 34-8—26.
Tony Stanford 34-8—26, Morris
Perry 34-8—26.
Low gross—Stan Hilinski 70.
Blind bogey — Mel Hadfield
90.
PRO SWEEPSTAKES
Low gross—Stan Hilinski 70.
By the time he finished 12

Paces Alumni 19th

League Batters

Bennett Irks Boston Mates

bursts to the press and his ail-

ng arm than for anything he

did out on the mound.
"I have never seen a ball club like this," the lefthander told a Boston writer. "They play for nobody but themselves and its disgusting. All they think of are the averages they hold. Nobody ever thinks of sacrificate himself at bat by moving

"Pitchers can toes the ball to

the manager when he comes out

to relieve them. It would cost goo if they played for Gene Mauch (Phillies manager). This is the worst I have ever

are said to be in the works

around Kenmore Square with a himber of current Red Sockers slated to be playing in greener pastures next season. Bennett could be one of the first to walk

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YES, SIR, THAT'S YOGI-Yogi Berra trots across home plate after slamming a three-run homer to give the All-Stars a 3-0 victory over the Indians. It was the 1954 All-Stars and the 1954 Cleveland Indians, playing in a three-

Coincidence: A year ago, July 4, the St. Louis Cardinals, man aged by Johnny Keane, were 10 games off the pace in the National League. This past July 4, the St. Karkees, handled by the same Keane, were 10 contests back in the American League race. Popularity of an athlete always increases when he's doing good. Take Dick Mc. a position on the faculty at an example. The Avon winter resident is having his best sear country coach and assist. nt is having his best seareconstruction and assistnthe majors and was
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he Fenway Park Gate. Pitching two-a-day workouts started to- champs, both of Soucha's com- a high-wire walker—one slip than one run and it ended in Wethersfield coach with the Minnesota Twins, is the highest paid coach in the history of the club, drawing an estimated \$25,000. The average salary for a coach is in the sala t in a 6 o'clock encounter
Nebo, making up for South Windsor fans are ofday's washout.

Rockville's week.
South Windsor fans are offered three games starting toIt's back on the road Friday PITCHING — Mike McCormick, Washington, pitched two-hitter for first shutout in more hitter for first shutout in more hit first fi

BATTING - Jim Lefebvre, zone play.

Tried Being Mantle Once Johnson Needed But Chance Both clubs show 8-3 records, a game behind leader Manchester To Gain Big League Status | at 8-1. | Jim Needham returned to winning ways, limiting the hosts to a pair of hits—doubles ons, 8; Culbros vs. Actos, 9:1

Agnew paces the doubles department with three.

Bill Sulots, Saverick, Paul Smyth and Dale Ostrout each has homered once.

Standings

90.

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named the top shortstop in the American League. During the last swing East for the Tigers at Boston, McAuliffe had to morial Field in Stratford from large against A&N. Rowley and John finds itself playing the part of part of the large against A&N. Rowley and John finds itself playing the part of part of the large against A&N. Rowley and John finds itself playing the part of part of the large against A&N. Rowley and John finds itself playing the part of part of part of the large against A&N. Rowley and John finds itself playing the part of part

get a rest, drawing a bye in South Windsor Stops Foe Los Angeles, tied game with two-run single in ninth inning, then gave Dodgers 4-3 victory over Chicago Cuba with runscoring double in 11th.

Rockville, moving along on great pitching, is back chaitenging after a slow start. The Windy City entry has a five-game winning streak going.

Behind Jim Needham, 6-1

Drawing even with Rockville

for second place in the Zone Four standings, South Windsor's Legion snapped a twogame losing streak and defeat-ed Danielson, 6-1, yesterday. Congos vs. Methodists, 6:15 — Charter Oak. PFs vs. Nassiff, 6:15—Nebo. by Ken Graves and Chuck Ons, 8; Culbros vs. Actos, 9:15, Pateleakos—and struck out 14. Pateleakos suffered the loss, af-

ter pitching a three-hitter. Pateleakos and Needham stole the show until the fourth inning when South Windsor loaded the bases and Kevin Merli brought everyone home with a grand slam homer. Coach Porter Blinn's Club added another run in each of Callison 20, Phillies; Brock 7 the sixth and seventh frames McCarver 8, Cardinals; Gentil to win going away. Danielson 12, Astros; Schofield 2, Glants; avoided a shutout in the seventh reaching Needham for a ews (2) 18, Braves; Hiller 3 single run.
South Windsor had lost two
in a row—Rockville and Manchester being the victors—before yesterday's contest, and slipped from first to third in dians; Fregosi 4, Satriano the standings.

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Danielson ... 000 000 1—1-2-2
Needham and Twarkins;
Panteleakos and Catlin.

Angels; Mincher (2) 11, Twinsel, Hansen (2) 10, White Sox Mathews 2, Green 10, Harrel-son 12, Athletics.

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National League

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### Littler \$20,000 Richer After Putting Change

TORONTO. (AP)-Gene Littler is \$20,000 richer to lay because he made a change in his putting atyle Littler withstood a challenge by Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, over the final nine holes of the 72nole Canadian Open Golf Championship Saturday to win the title and the \$20,000 purse.

ahead of Nicklaus by making a Raiston four-foot pressure putt on the for second place going into the

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis last day.

Ralston's game is nearing perfection and he hopes to reach with a 66 on the last 18 holes his peak when he competes in after earlier rounds of 70, 88 and the American Zone Davis Cup 89. Nicklaus, playing in a threetennis finals at Dallas July 31. | some shead of Littler, knew his Raiston, recalling some ad-vice given him by professional him and went for a 12-foot star Pancho Gonzales, retained birdle putt on the 18th, hoping to his National Clay Courts Cham- tie and force a sudden-dest pionship Sunday with a 6-4, 4-6, playoff. 6-4, 6-3, triumph over young But the putt slid past the side of the cup and left Nicklaus in

Ralston, trailing Richey 4-1 in from a sore left shoulder, a mile throw the ball a little higher on tournament, throw the ball a little higher on serves when you are behind.

"I did it and came out smelling like a rose," said Raiston.

"My game against Richey was my best on clay since Wimbledon. It was the first time in a long time I was able to get my serve in with consistency. I hit two of the best serves of my career and Richey couldn't recomment.

Lattler and Nicklaus, along with Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., entered the final day's play with three round scores of 207.

Rudolph finished with a steady 71 for 278 and a share of third place with first-round.

won the Western Championship Blancas of Houston, Tex., Rod in Milwaukee the previous week and expected to be the No. 2 Randy Glover of Florence, S.C.

omplained that he was dis- But Palmer had a disastrou tracted because his match start- round, skyrocketing to a 76 for 429 ed while his sister was still 283 and ended up in 23rd place,





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thed the game with a two-run single in the ninth inning, then hashed a double in the 11th, driving in the winning run.

The performance indicated that Lefebvre is emerging from a slump that saw him bat only 1.69 in the past month. His two bits Sunday brought his core all lied the same 4-4 with a two-run lied the same 4-4 with a hits Sunday brought his over-all tied the game 4-4 with a two-run Tim McCarver plus a run on a average to .227, still far blow his double and Andre Rogers won it third strike passed ball. Dick Groat singled in the first inning after Brock homered, moved to third as Phil Gagliand singled 6-4 Nod over East Hartford

Twins' Mele Leads with Left Hand . . .

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inning, two of the runs scoring on Bobby Klaus' bases-baded

Candiestick Park.

Terms were undisclosed. But it was reported the contract calls for a raise from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year retroactive to the beginning of this season.

"I think that we are in a very fine position to overtake the leaders," said Stoneham of his third-place club. "And this in spite of a succession of injuries that has made the job most difficult for Herman.

Stoneham about his rookie manager.

Mays has been rested eight times this season at his request and leads the National League in both batting and home runs. The most prominent injury to the Giants has left them without slugging first baseman Oriando Cepeda. In spring practice he reinjured the right knee operated on last Dec. 7. Cepeda left for the Mayo Chinic at Rochester, Minn., shortly before the

ifficult for Herman. ter, Minn., shortly before the "The way he's handled these 50-year-old Franks was rehired.

Kelley Tests New Weapon. Screwball, in First Victory

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — except it breaks the opposite eft-hander Dick Kelley of the way.

Milwaukee Braves has success. Kelley said he threw it 15 or Left-hander Dick Kelley of the Milwaukee Braves has successfully tested a new weapon against the New York Mets. Now Bobby Bragan, his manager, is anxious to try it out on the rest of the National League.

The weapon is the screwball, a pitch much like the curve ball international League early in June, was credited with his first major league victory after

major league victory after pitching seven innings in relief. He stopped the Mets on one run and three hits while striking out aeven and walking two.

The Mets couldn't be blamed for not knowing Kelley had a screwball in his pitching repertoire. Kelley's catcher, Gene Oliver, didn't know it either until Kelley took over for starter. til Kelley took over for starter Hank Fischer in the third in-

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Joe Bean, former Quinnipiac Col-lege soccer coach, has been ap-pointed head coach of the peren-



CASEY DOES THE FRUG—New York Mets' manager Casey Stengel, appears to be demonstrating a modern dance, but he actually is showing National League Umpire Ken Burkhart what he considers to be a balk. Stengel disagreed with Burkhart's conception of balk after umpire called one on Galen

Radatz worked his way out of

1st game 10 innings Baltimore 4, Detroit 1

Today's Games

home around \$70,000.

Out of last Saturday's races came two definite thoughts: 1, the Horse of the Year title cannot be awarded without giving serious consideration to Native Diver and 2, Tom Rolfe is the best 3-year-old around until results move otherwise.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 61; Brock, St. Louis, 38.

Pitching (8 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 16-3, 842; Jay, Cincinnati, 7-2, 778.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 204; Gibson, St. Louis, 167.

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"Echo," the school newspaper; and Mary Jane Dooley of South Windsor, a senior who will be Person To Person next year. Gryk has also won the Scholastic Writing Gold In reading about Girl Scouting, which was founded by Juliet Gordon Low in 1912 The institute offers an opportunity for high school students o obtain intensive training in all phases of newspaper work, including reporting, photogra-phy, feature and editorial writ-ing, layout and headlines. The students will also publish "The in Savannah, Ga., it was

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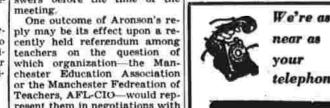
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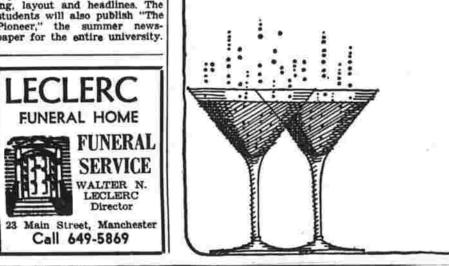


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McNamara Heads Home

### Scene Worse In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today the Vietnamese situation has deteriorated in many aspects in the last 15 months, but the picture is not all black. Then he headed home from his five-day survey to report to President

State News

Two Bandits

Get \$40,000,

Slug Teller

NEW HAVEN (AP)—
Two bandits fled with an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 today after forcing a teller to open the Westville branch of the General Bank and Trust Co. and hitting him over the head.
The teller, 20-year-old Ronald Naiman, told police he was accosted by the two Negroes in work clothes as he parked his car in a lot in the rear of the bank shortly after 8 a.m.

McNamara said nothing in a news conference statement about expectations this re-port will form the basis for a sizable increase in U.S. military strength in Viet Nam.

"I can only tell you that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence," he said.

An apparent attempt to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, a savage battle at a garrison post near the Cambodian frontier, and a second Viet Cong attack on the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade at Bien Hoa were among developments of the day. Four suspects, including two boys, were reported arrested after discovery and disarming of a bomb pianted at the entrance to a stadium where Taylor and senior Vietnamese officials were attending a unity day celebration. car in a lot in the rear of the bank shortly after 8 a.m.

They forced him to open the bank's front door, then the safe.

Detective Capt. Robert Mulhern said that the bandits covered two motion picture cameras in the bank with towels.

Another teller, Mrs. Yvonne Shia, arrived for work shortly before 9 a.m., noticed the towels and called police.

Naiman, police said, was slugged by one of the men, then handcuffed to a pipe in a rest room.

When police arrived, they

Fall Fashions-65

the New York Couture Group the New York Couture Group Hotel, in a setting of palmetrees, stone archways around an old lighthouse, bougainvillea and bellboys wearing white helmets sprouting plumes, they saw some more fashions.

Elight of the leading New York models came down to show off these styles. Being designed for fall, they were often of wool, and when the gorgeous, poised girls paraded outside at a Bahamian noon, their poise cracked a little as they neared the dressing room and started to pull off the camel's hair coat lined with fleece. Some confided they were quite relieved the ski clothes went astray in transit from Miami.

On this British island every formal dinner is preceded by the host's saying. "Ladies and gentlemen, the Queen!" and the company's rising while a recording of "God Bave the Queen" is played.

This particular gathering, however, had its own queen. She was Joan Crawford, the movie star who is now a director of Pepsi-Cola. Because of her presence the calypso singers had to edit that old song about "Rum and ... Cola."



LBJ Names Goldberg



New UN Ambassador Goldberg speaks briefly - with President Johnson standing close by - during rose garden ceremony this morning.

### Satellite 'Cops' Speculation had centered on the idea of a Cabinet reschuffle. On Space Patrol Congressional informants had said on Monday that Johnson might offer the U.N. post to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Two Sentry satellites and a tiny pygmy satellite vaulted skyward today in a step toward development of a system to detect secret nuclear explosions anywhere from the surface of the earth to 200 million miles in space.

The launch had been schedThe launch had been s

Twin silent sentries take off from Cape Kennedy

toward space outposts over 69,000 miles from

found the open safe and heard Naiman kicking at the locked rest room door.

An emergency unit used a boilt cutter to snip the handcuffs and free Naiman, who was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital for treatment of a head laceration. Mulhern said the two bandits were believed to have fied in sear waiting nearby.

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# tors and representatives now have two-year terms. A proposal for a constitutional amendment creating a single-chamber General Assembly has attracted two more supporters. Plastic (See Page Seven) The twin sentries were to be jockeyed at high altitude outposts to reinforce America's Aproposal for a constitutional amendment creating a single-schamber General Assembly has attracted two more supporters. (See Page Seven) The twin sentries were to be space. A second rocket would be required to receive and radio data from the blast. The Sentry satellites launched to date are classed as research to date are classed as research vehicles, but officials said they are being used as limited operational tools. Advanced, heavier versions are being developed. (See Page Four)

Fall Fashions—65

Joan Crawford Star

At Bahama Showing

By RHEA STEWART
(Special Herald Writer)

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama—The fashion editors of their week of seeing in New York the fall fashions of their week of seeing in New York the fall fashions of the New York Couture Group. Here at Lucayan Beach Hotel, in a setting of palme in the state of a complex flight plan intended to station the twin station the twin station the twin station the twin the plan intended to station the twin the plan intended to station the twin the station the twin the plan intended to station the twin the plan the twin the plan intended to station the twin the plan the twin the plan intended to station the twin the plan the twin the plan the plan intended to station the twin the plan the twin the plan the plan the plan intended to station the twin the plan the twin the plan th

Rights Forces Increase Activities in Bogalusa

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**Heavy Rains Flood** to stop blocking traffic and then gave police trouble before being removed. Campbell told a police

Discuss Big Troubles The patrol said Edgerton about 30 miles northwest of Kansas City, was completely isolated by the flooding Black

e Or have you tried to make a telephone call and found the mouthplece too far above the floor?

Most likely not. But then, you're probably not one of the little people."

Some 250 persons were expected today for the seventh annual convention of Little People of America Inc.

The only requisite for admission to the organization is that the applicant be less than 4 feet, il threhe stall.

The group has about 1,800 members "and there are probably many more in the United States (who qualify) but we haven't heard of them," said a spokesman.

"We have problems that normal people don't have," said George Bachm III of New York City. "At these annual conventions we are able to discuss those problems in addition to introducing little people to other little people."

"Had I not gone to the convention in North Carolina in 1962," said the 4-foot tall Bachm, "Td not have met my wife." Hachm's wife, Christine or "Tina." is 3-feet-11.

Bachm, who works for his family's Bachm Container Co., said among the problems facing little people is employment.

"As the public is becoming adjusted to our size," he said, "more opportunities arise."

Very few of Little People of America's members are employed in show business, he ployed in show business, he ployed in show business, he ployed in show business, he placed to the same and the seventh and the seventh and the had foot and the seventh and the had the same and the seventh and the had the same and the same and