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Boats Sight Manry

Sailor Safe, Nearing Goal

FALMOUTH, England (AP) - Two fishing boats sighted Robert Manry and his 131/2-foot sloop Tinkerbelle in a calm sea off the English coast today and reported him fit and well. They said he was 60 to 70 miles from Falmouth, his goal in a journey across the

He was last sighted a week

"I helped to cheer them up by

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"Manry says he is fit and well lent probably would accompany and has asked for the course to the Tinkerbelle into Falmouth. the Lizard," reported skipper Aboard the Brereton, Manry Harry Small of the fishing boat said he greatly looked forward Trewarvenneth. The Lizard is a to a reunion with his wife.

point on the southernmost coast of England, near Land's End.

Manry, 48, has been at sea 77 days. He set sail June 1 on a 3.-

The fishermen gave Manry's 200-mile voyage from Falmouth position southwest of the Lizard Mass., to Falmouth, England, and estimated he would reach the present calm sea and fair End. After the sightings by the fish-ermen at 11:55 a.m., Manry's Sunday night after a 600-mile

wife, Virginia, set out in the four-day voyage in the trawler trawler Excellent, chartered by Excellent. Mrs. Manry, 46, was the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain disappointed at not finding the Dealer, the newspaper for which Manry is an editor.

Shortly after noon, Manry husband. went aboard the British navy "Bob told me before he left to minesweeper Brereton, which call in the Coast Guard if he came alongside his boat, and

hadn't arrived by Aug, 15," she said, "But I'm not going to. I'm asked for a glass of milk. "It's the first I've had in 76 not worried about him. I know days," he said. He chatted with officers and him. He'll make it." brew of the Brereton and signed were her daughter, Robin, 13, the bankrupt carrier's pasthe ship's visitors book. and son, Douglas, 11. The Coast Guard said at noon

the Tinkerbelle was 40 miles describing how everyone was in a proposed merger of being so kind in their efforts to the New York Central and The trawler Excellent, with find Mrs. Manry aboard, planned to rendezvous with the Tinker-belle.

"I'm sure we'll succeed in the end."

Manry is the first man to at-

The Brereton messaged land stations that she and the Excel-

utility pole on Charter Oak St.

reported in satisfactory condi-

The accident took place on

pole and then bounced back, hitting a car on the other side

of the street. That car was

driven by Victor R. Lundgren of 258 Hackmatack St. Lund-

gren and a woman passenge

The sports car was demol-

Last night's death is the fifth

ished and parts were scattered about, the police reported .

traffic fatality so far this year

in Manchester, including one on

the Wilbur Cross Highway. The last traffic death took

place March 6 on Highland St.,

Weekend Toll

were not injured.

from multiple injuries.

St., west of Virginia Rd.

tion today.

No Formula For Longevity KEYPORT, N. J. (AP)-

Joseph Esperak has no for-mula for longevity but he "I never got married, I don't eat meat, I laid off whisky but I had my share

packs of cigarettes a day. But I cut down to maybe a cigar now and then."

And, he said yesterday
while celebrating his 108th
birthday, "sometimes I feel
like 115."

The assistant supervisor of the Bayshore Nursing Home, where Esperak has lived for the last five years, described him as "a very

State News

ICC Urged Manry's wife, Virginia, re-**Hold Merger** To Freight

Trustees of the New Haven Railroad urged the Interstate Commerce Commission today to turn a Waiting at her Falmouth hotel deaf ear to proposals that senger service be included Tinkerbelle," she said. Pennsylvania Railroads.

They called on the ICC not to delay or modify a report Manry is the first man to atby ICC examiners recommend ing that the New Haven's freight service be included, in such a merger. The trustees asked that the report be adopted and ex-

ceptions denied.

This would mean final approv-Young Man Killed al to a Penn-Central merger, to include the New Haven's freight

The trustees said they "un-qualifiedly accept and support" Car Hits Pole the examiners' report.

Their position came in a legal brief-a "reply to exceptions"-filed today with the ICC. It an-Maurice Clancy of Highland St. was killed last night swered objections to the March 29 report issued by ICC Hearing when the sports car he was riding in slammed into a Examiners Jerome K. Lyle and

Henry C. Darmstadter. The railroad said that objectors to the report suggested that the entire Penn-Central merger plan be rejected or delayed for further study.

Clancy, who was 24, and an-ester rider, George Clough, 23, an extension of Charter Oak of 248 Wetherell St. were thrown from the car in the impact. Police have not yet determined who was driving the car. mined who was driving the car. 1942, in County Offaly, Ireland, Clough, who was admitted to a son of Kevin and Una Salmon with multiple abrasions, was with his uncle, Patrick Clancy, necticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island—have in Manchester for seven years. He was employed with the proposed, as well as the federal Clancy was pronounced dead Metropolitan District Water government, that a merged at the scene by Dr. Robert Kee-ney, the medical examiner. Dr. two years in the U.S. Navy. He enn-Central Railroad be made to take over the New Haven's passenger as well as freight op-Keeney said death resulted was a memver of the Irish Club

> The trustees quoted the ICC examiners' report, saying that inclusion of the passenger op-erations in a Penn-Central mergwould require the merged company and shippers throughout the area served by the (Penn-

be included in the merger.

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Conrad and astronaut Neil

strong and Elliott See are back-up pilots for the upcoming Gem-ini 5 mission.

Cooper, an Air Force lieuten-

lieutenant commander, today returned to the long hours of rehearsal for their flight, the

Ingest yet planned by man.

It will equal the time planned for the first U.S. manned lunar landing trip. Medical experts hope the flight will erase any lingering doubts that man will be able to survive long anough

be able to survive long enough in space to rocket to the moon

nel, and Conrad, a Navy

Riot Violence Spreads In Southern California



Guns of National Guard Protect Gov. Brown on Riot Inspection

Bobby Says LBJ Chosen As Best Man

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) John F. Kennedy chose Lyndon B, Johnson as his running mate in 1960 because he considered him "the best man to carry on," Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Sunday night,

"He's fulfilled all of our hopes urther study.

In addition, the four states brother of the late president. Democratic dinner, made reference to the published account by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., historian and assistant to President Kennedy, that the nomination was offered to Johnson as a political gesture in the belief there was "practically no chance Johnson would accept." The former attorney general

cited passage of programs in civil rights, medical assistance er would be in the long run "a for the elderly, and federal aid disservice to the economy of to elimentary and secondary Southern New Engiand" and schools under the Johnson ad-

the area served by the (Penn-Central) literally to subsidize sin and other states, the New York senator said of the programs' passage:

would be deprived of their prop-erty if passenger service should and ask for their support on the "Now you are not so rest basis of these programs. Presi-"The merged company will dent Kennedy was such a man. obviously pay considerably less for the New Haven assets if a son was such a man, that he passenger service which has was committed to these proproduced losses aggregating to grams, that he shared their

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CALIFORNIA Mejevo LOS ANGELES BI Contro MEXICO SYAYUYI MILES

Racial violence has spread in California. Incidents have been reported in underlined cities.

Daughter, Like Mom taken three mountaintop Pakistani outposts in the Kargil sector, it was announced today. schools under the Johnson administration. Referring to Kennedy's 1960 Referring to Kennedy's 1960 Primary campaigns in Wiscon-

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)-"Things were differ-On its own, the trustees' brief said the railroad's creditors cause men had a dream and said today after her daughter won a beauty contest in May 17 by the Indian army and an earlier Indian attempt to in-

> "Now you are not so restricted," Mrs. Fred Silver said, ex-plaining that the big difference was the open neck her daughter

Mrs. Silver, then Isabell Green, won the title of Physical Culture Girl in 1929 in Madison

She went on to win the Miss

Newark and Miss New Jersey contests the same year and was third runner-up in the Miss America Pageant. Mrs. Silver, a dark-eyed girl

based on appearance."

Her daughter, Andrea, 20, a college student has the same dark eyes, soft voice, and flow-

Miss New Jersey Press Photographer after appearing in a

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Looting and Sniping End Brief Calm in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sniping and looting flared again today in scattered sectors of Los Angeles' 42square-mile Negro riot zone following the spread of violence overnight to other Southern California cities.

After the first few hours of daylight, police reported "this of Negroes, police removed is by far the quietest day yet." most of the barricades in a 42-Then shooting and looting startsquare mile "unsafe" zone and ed again, as it has each day this morning residents moved since rioting broke out last about freely for the first time since Wednesday.

There was no massing of arrests. Firefighting officials said 'We're almost back to normal,

except for considerable mopping up." Many of the blazes being fought today were never Negro ganga, Many of the fire crews still bullet-proof vests, bor-

rowed from equipment devel-oped for fighting in Viet Nam, as protection against snipers The death toll stood at 32.

After five straight nights of rioting by uncounted thousands

The Toll LOS ANGELES (AP) -The toll of Negro riot strife in its sixth day in Los An-

Dead: 32, including two white peace officers, one white fireman, and 29 civili-Japanese-American, one Mexican-American and 26

Injured: 812, including 893 civilians, 78 peace offi-cers, 87 firemen, and four National Guardsmen. Arrested: 2,847, including 1,446 adults and 401 juven-

Fire damage: Estimated at \$175 million with entire blocks burned to the ground.

As relief authorities moved nobs, however, and only a few three tons of food into the burned and looted district, police and 15,000 massed National Guardsmen kept close watch for possible renewal of sniping and fire-bombing in allwhite areas.

properly extinguished, they A high-ranking police officer said, because of attacks from said the attacks Sunday night and early today seemed "planned and organized." He didn't say by whom.

The death toll stood at 30, After five days of senseless and seemingly spontaneous shooting, burning and pillaging, peace seemed near at dusk Sun-

day. Then, with the dark, came spreading violence:

—Negroes rioted in a Negro section of Long Beach, 15 miles south of the old riot center at Watts, Long Beach officer Richard Lefebre, 23, was mortally wounded by a shotgun blast, -Gunmen, identifed by witnesses as Negroes, shot at

homes in all-white Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley,
—Firebombs flared on Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, and lumberyards were set afire in Wilmington, at the harbor, and near downtown Los An-

In San Diege, 128 miles south, Negroes rioted through a 30-block area. A white man was stabbed. Three stores were set

-In suburban Van Nuys & warehouse burned, police cap-(See Page Eight)

Cease-Fire Broken By India, Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Indian army has attacked across the cease-fire line in Kashmir and has

A spokesman said the Indians the ladakh sector where the points. Communist Indians face

Chinese units. then vacated under an agree-

The attack by regular army units appeared to escalate con-siderably the guerrilla war that

has been raging throughout Kashmir since Aug. 5. India says Pakistan has been who wore her long red hair at sending infiltrators into Kash-shoulder length, said, "No talent was required then, it was volt by Kashmiri Moslems is

tire cease-fire line that has sen ing red hair.
Sunday night she was selected arated Indian and Placeston armies in Kashmir since the 1948 war over the Himalayan

Heavy artillery fire was re-

Sunday night the Azad Kashmir government on the Pakistan Square Garden, wearing a close dineck, wide-shoulder Nations. India intends to hold the posts this time to protect the character of the posts this time to protect the character of the posts that report said India had been shelling Pakistan posts for the last three years.

In the Indian sector of Kashmir, at least two civilians were killed in fighting Sunday night between the Indian army and guerrillas at Sardar Sharif. 18 miles southwest of Srinagar, the

The guerrillas were believed to have suffered heavily, the broadcast said.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) -

YOUNG BLASTS RIVERS

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, assailed Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., today for what Young called a "bombastic, foolhardy, suicidal" proposal to bomb Red China's
nuclear installations. Young
took as his target a Connecticut speech in which Rivers asked a rhetorical question, "'Should we use our atomic power to wipe out Red China's atomic capability?'" He quoted Rivers as going on to say: "We must get ready to do this very thing if we want to stop Red China." Young called Rivers an "armschair militarist" and added "the very suggestion of his is so un-American as to be ab

LBJ ASKS STRIKE END JOHNSON CITY, Tex.
(AP) — President Johnson called today for speedy resumption of shipping operations on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts which have been interrupted by strikes since June 15. He asked that the key issue, the manning of automated ships, be put asked for later determination, and that all other issues be settled promptly.

Final Training Begins For Gemini 5 Space Duo

State Accidents NEW HAVEN (AP) - Eight persons died in weekend acci-dents in Connecticut. Two drowned on Sunday outings, four died in car accidents, one was killed by a train, and one was killed by electric shock. The electric shock victim was Kurt G. Schaab, 37, of Brook-field. Police said that Schaab was repairing a machine at a plant in Bethel, where he was employed as a tool and die mak-er, when he was killed Saturday.

Seven-year-old Susan Eybe of East Hartford fell into the Connecticut River while picnicking with her parents. She was swept downstream and drowned before anyone could reach her. William Nance, 16, of Norwalk

disappeared while on an outing in Wallingford with a church group. Skindivers later recov-ered his body from a pond at Wharton Brook State Park. In Manchester Sunday night, Maurice Clancy, 23, of Man-chester was thrown from a car and killed when the car struck a

atility pole.
A 71-year-old Wethersfield woman, Mrs. Olive S. Bushey, was fatally injured in Putnam Late Saturday when her car col-lided head-on with another on Route 101. She died in Day-

Kimball Hospital.

Two Massachusetts women were fatally injured in a three-ear accident in Franklin Saturday. They were identified as Joan Perry, 19, of 124 Sterns

start Thursday. Armstrong took to the golf links at Port Malabar, about 40 miles from Cape Kennedy. Their scores were not reported. Arm-

It's Hot!

The bare fact is Mark Sperli, 13 months, a resident of suburban Cleveland, didn't wait for help yesterday, he took his own cooling measures. The mercury hit 90-plus and Mark began shedding

-Astronauts L. Gordon rendezvous with another satel- Titan 2 rocket. lite. They will launch their own Cooper Jr. and Charles satellite from the spacecraft, Conrad Jr. plunged into back about 52 miles away from Houston throughout the launchthe final phases of train- it and then use radar and other ing and flight. electronic aids to try to close ing for their eight-day within 20 feet of it. space journey scheduled to

It will be a major test for the Gemini 6 flight scheduled in Oc-The two astronauts took their The two astronauts took their tober during which an attempt only 10 Americans first day off in several weeks will be made to rendezvous and sians to be exact. link up with another satellite and relaxed with sports Sunday. which will be launched by an-Cooper and astronaut Donald other rocket.

Slayton bebbed in a small boat in the Atlantic off Cape Kennedy and reported catching several fish. They said they hooked three sharks, but all escaped.

Cooper and Conrad planned to spend most of today flat on their backs in a spacecraft simulator in the cape's mission control center. On the schedule were center. On the schedule were ini 4 flight. ings, key segments of the flight and failures. The control centers here and

at the Manned Spacecraft Cenworldwide tracking network et leaves the pad at Cape Ken-

Mrs. Conrad observed the simulation in the Houston control center and said she hoped and White. things go better on Thursday.

Filight director Christopher C.

Kraft Jr. reported the test went "extremely well. It gave us a number of realistic problems and provided a good exercise in "Two specific recommendations."

Mrs. Conrad and the three Conrad boys will remain in HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Shooting through space at 17,500 miles per hour is an experience

not shared by many persons — only 10 Americans and 11 Rus-

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II are two of this small band of space pi oneers. They thrilled the world spend most of today flat on their June 3 when White zipped about with his space walk propellant gun during their four-day, Gem-

Thursday they will be on the ground as Air Force Lt. Col. L Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. start their scheduled record-breaking ter in Houston, Tex., conducted eight-day flight.

a series of tests involving the When the mighty Titan 2 rock-

> nedy, Cooper and Conrad will be details passed on by McDivitt

and provided a good exercise in contingency situations."

Mrs. Cooper planned to fly here today from Houston with the two teen-age Cooper daughters. They will be here to watch:

written reports we made."

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The national police ton attendation to the national police ton attend to the natio the two teen-age Cooper daugh- helmet so you could go ters, They will be here to watch sleep," said White,

Cong Terrorists Strike

Viet Police Station Ripped by Dynamite

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-While two girl accomplices engaged a guard in conversation, Viet Cong terrorists drove a jeep and a car loaded with explosives into South Viet Nam's national police headquarters today and blew up several buildings. Four policemen were killed by U.S. sources said the attack

the blast and terrorist gunfire, reliable sources said. About 20 was probably carried out bepersons were wounded, including possibly six Americans, the ty in the Saigon area in recent months. U.S. authorities have

cover of submachine-gun fire fort to increase the effective-from two other cars outside the police force. police compound. A police guard claimed he hit one of the

The explosion seriously damaged the home of the director of the national police, Col. Pham

At sam, two victnamese girls walked up to the guard at the headquarters entrance and engaged him in conversation.

His attention diverted, he

account of the daring raid:
At 9 a.m. two Vietnamese

cause of increased police activi-

been making a determined ef-

Killed

of Hartford.

the south side of Charter Oak and uncle, include three sisters,

went out of control, struck the Clancy, all in Ireland.

According to police the car trude Clancy and Miss Mary

Survivors, besides his parents

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- right to the bare

"THE WAY

I HEARD IT

by John Gruber

Rayrenth in Germany, is a in a second series of stagings

It's not quite the home stretch for summer theaters evening. but at least they're coming around the far turn! In nounced a lower price scale and fact, the University of Connecticut's summer activities Aug. 28. . . Manchester's Ron-have concluded and Dr. Cecil Hinkel, the theater de-Seven major productions are chance to show his wares - lege in Hartford.

m the calendar, starting Oct. Hayes as the young prince who talls in love with a waitress and Goldberg Ready sons" will be presented — run-lones as Dr. Engel who tries to mild the young man for the life

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Martyn Green, begin Aug. 19
at the Goodspeed Opera House.
Regular performances start
Aug. 23. "The Fantasticks," atill enjoying a longtime run off-Broadway, will be resented at Mt. Southington

mold the young man for the life To Offer Plan Once upon a time it had little Again I will admit that Wag-

with more than 75,000 presonnel, the command ask-ed everyone to sign a safe driving pledge which would be in effect for a ever a IStewart Johnston months. At the end of the period every driver without an accident or violation was eligible to enter a drawing for winning very substantial prizes. Incentives are the life blood and success of free enterprise and they can be equally successful in many other aspects of life. Your incentives to do business with us are downright long-run savings, with pleasant, honest service. Dilion Sales and Service, Inc. Your Ford dealer. 319 Main St., Manchester. Phone 643-2145.

protection for a battle with a dragom. Settings were impressionistic, serving merely to suggest rather than depict the locale. To one schooled in the traditional approach (me) the productions seemed very strange and none schooled in the traditional approach (me) the production of the opera. If portraying him as a big time operator helps bring him alive, well and good, but it actually belittles his position in mythology where he was the teutonic equivalent of Zeus. The Met has contracted with Wieland Wagner to stage "Longardin was not opportunity to judge for yourself by journeying only a hundred miles or so, rather than all the way to Bayreuth, I'm interested women between the ages of 16 and 40 are invited to attend. For further information, contact Mrs. James Cooksey, Stuart Dr., or Mrs. Michael Vasquanza, Tory Rd., may be contacted.

Republican Women The Republican Women The Republican Women's Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wichael Wagner to stage "Longardin was not content to let marting the work of the opera. If portraying him as a big time operator helps birtle him and say the contracted with Wichael Cooksey, Stuart Dr., or Mrs. Michael Valkyrie" but he is a thoroughout most of the rest of the opera. If portraying him as a big time operator helps birtle him and say the contracted with Wichael Cooksey. Stuart Dr., or Mrs. Michael Valkyrie" but he is a thoroughout most of t

once, Wieland is now engaged

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mont frequently used has result.

ed in a scheme to consolidate all the texts and publications in the Municipal Building into one master list so as to prevent duplicating orders and to facilitate inter - departmental loans.

The library is not being used, the survey disclosed, because each department maintains its own library.

In a directive to all department heads, the general manager is seeking to overcome this obstacle to effective use of the books by requesting lists from each department so that they may be combined into one comprehensive master list.

The comptroller who will do the actual consolidating, will do the tribute the consolidated list to each department, and will revise the list every six months.

Main St. employes in its future plans. It also hopes to purchase small tracts of land in areas of the 5th District.

Recurrent parking violations in town-owned lots were the subject of many of the meetings. Through the cooperation of the police department this condition has improved, says Joseph Czerwinski, chairman of the authority.

Several meetings were also held with property owners whose land fronted the Maple and Oak Sts. parking lot. Presently, reports the authority, cooperation regarding parking is good.

"Most of the effort, prior to December, was expended in getting leases signed for the Purnell Parking Complex. A list of usable property was made totaling about \$225,000 and it was determined that the first purchase would be the Purnell property and the Glenney estate now used for parking," easy the authority.

The authority was in the

MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION William Belfiore was ap-pointed to fill the vacancy made by the resistance

EARNINGS

Paid From

The Junior Century Club of Manchester will have its annual Summer Lawn Party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huntington, Rts. 44A and 6, Columbia.

Mrs. James Spancer of 22 Haney Lane, Rockville, is chair. man of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dale Martin of Old Stone Rd., Vernon and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Hemlock Dr., Vernon.

esys the authority.

process of purchasing this property at the end of the fiscal year. William Belfiore was ap-

Club Sets Date

For Lawn Party

Right Name, Wrong Woman By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's good tactics to congratu-late an opponent on his fine HARTFORD (AP)a sportsman - and diverts atson of Granby decided to tention from your own mistakes. Greece this summer, Opening lead — King of clubs.
West led three high clubs, and
South ruffed the third. Declarer she thought she might get a better reception if she could speak the language. So she took lessons in then led out the ace and queen Greek from a native of the of trumps. Inle of Rhodes, Arthur Ath- West carefully refused to win terest in her tour and wrote his sister-in-law in the vil-

IN TOWN" ith Ann-Margaret 3:05-8:05

"Shenandoah" At 8:45 The Manchester Parking liquidating, toll-gate lot for PILLOW TALK

THE ART OF LOVE"

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER A BOY TEN FEET TA Starts Wednesday What's New Pussy Cat?'



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is reduced if she applies for her widow's benefit before 62.

per cent of her husband's pri

have received if he had lived to

only if she waits until she is 62

collecting at age 61, she gets only 77 per cent; at age 60, only

Actually a widow may draw Social Security benefits even be-

to apply. If she chooses to start

Normally, the widow of a worker who was insured under Social Security is entitled to 821/2

the second trump trick, and South was down. If South led his last trump, West would win



"Dr. Terror's House Of Horrors"





"C'mon over...

Some things about American teen-agers

haven't changed much since the Charles-

ton years, have they? But a lot of other

things have. Back in 1928, you could

I got a Charleston record that's the cat's meow!"

order a phone in any color you wanted- all day Sunday). And can you remember

as long as you wanted black. Then if you the last time you had to shout?

paid \$4.50 and talked real loud you just

might get a call through all the way to

Miami. Now, the same Miami call costs

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ANNUAL YEARLY AGE 62 ARNINGS (NO CHILD) \$1,200 \$3,600 **********

has an unmarried child under 18 or one who was disabled be In such event, the widow gets 75 per cent of her deceased husband's primary benefit. But unless she is at least band's primary benefit. But unless she has a disabled child in her care this payment — which amounts to a mother's rather than a widow's benefit — stops when her youngest child reaches 18. And she then can't resume collecting Social Security checks until she herself becomes 60 (and isn't married at er's average earnings under Sochecks until she herself becomes 60 (and isn't married at the time).

There's a local security ranges from \$66 to \$309.20, depending on the deceased worker's average earnings under Social Security. The ceiling will benefits.)

(NEXT—Who is taxed how of this year, shows that during much for Social Security the past year the selectmen have been active in many varied When a worker dies, his par- All families should have a per- the town continues to grow

There's also a difference in go up to \$368 in 1967. with a disabled child or one unts also may collect survivors' manent reference source on Souch operations increase under 18 may collect survivors' benefits. To qualify, a parent benefits if the worker was must be at least 62 and must this series on Medicare and the Maintenance of the 54½ m either "currently" or "fully" insured under Social Security.

But if she has no such children

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have received at least half of new Social Security provisions, of town roads have been attendbis financial support from the put if she has no such children

worker. Also, the worker must charts are available through this

Mathematical Mathematical Security provisions, of town roads have been attended to by road foreman LeRoy

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McKinney. During the year But if she has no such children she can collect benefits only if he was "fully" insured.

To be fully insured, a person must work under Social Security for periods ranging up to 10 years—depending on his year of birth. To be currently insured, he must work only 1½ of the three years preceding death.

worker. Also, the worker must have been fully insured at time of death.

The worker at time of death.

The monthly payment to one dependent parent equals 82½ per cent of the worker's primary bear of birth. To be currently insured, he must work only 1½ of the three years preceding death.

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of the three years preceding death.

Whether the worker was fully or currently insured, each of his surviving children is entitled to 75 per cent of his primary benefit. This pertains to any child under 18; any child under 22 who is still a full-time student, and any child of any are death.

Sometimes a widower qualifies. To do so, he must be at least half of his financial support. Also, she must have dependent of his financial support. Also, she must have been both fully and currently insured under So-bakota Penitentiary farm at Dakota Penitentiary farm a lent; and any child of any age dependent widower is 831/4 per Don Erickson said.

who is incapable of self-support due to physical or mental disability incurred before age 18.

The "student benefit" is new and it is retroactive to Jan, 1, fit. It is equal to three times the support due to the wife's primary benefit.

Also missing, he said, was a fire red pickup truck bearing white shields on its sides emblazoned. South Dakota Penitentiary, Unit 6.

Abby Dr., London Rd., and Jan Dr. West.

The purchase of a new dump white shields on its sides emblazoned. South Dakota Penitentiary, Unit 6.

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Trooper Will

By John Troan

NEA special Writer

Congress has now made it possible for widows to draw monthly Social Security

This table shows how much a worker's widow may draw in monthly survivors' benefits as early as age 60.

Effective Sept. 1, 1965, a woman no longer need wait until she is 82 to collect such checks. However, the size of the checks is reduced it she applies are for her widow a benefit before 62.

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Check Speed

WIDOW'S CASH BENEFITS

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The examples are for (1) a widow aged 62 who has no such child. The family maximum is also indicated.

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course of his routine patrols, will be on the alert for abandon-ed motor vehicles and violations yards, as they pertain to an ac-cumulation of unregistered mo-

and accepted a bond for the construction of Oak Dr. and a portion of Elizabeth Dr. in the Elizabeth Heights subdivision. In accepting the bond, the selectmen noted that no roads in the subdivision will be proposed to until Webster Lane, Willow Dr. and Elizabeth Dr. in the origi-

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Barnes, Darby Lynn, daughter of Kenneth and Karen Little Barnes, RFD 3, Box 334A, Cooper Lane, Coventry. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles L. Little and Mrs. F. Pauline Little, both of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Barnes, Southington.

Poulin, Randolph Michael, son of Marcel A. and Rita.

Masse Poulin, 278 Vernon St. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masse, Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Poulin, Lawrence, Mass.

He has two brothers, Mark, 11, and Jeffrey, 4; and two
sisters Valeria 8, and Joanne 8. dsters, Valerie, 8, and Joanne, 6. Taylor, Laura Elaine, daughter of Howard I. and Laura E. St. Amand Taylor, 891 Center St. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George St. Amand, Largo, Fla. Her pa-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Sherrill, N.Y. She has a brother, Howard Jr., 15; and two sisters, Barbara, 18, and Susan, 8. Boynton, Jill Ann, daughter of Robert A. and Carol Nash Boynton, 106 Sunset Dr., Derby. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash, Danielson. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Boynton, 26 Plaza Dr. She has a sister, Rhonda Lynn, 2.

Wilson, Timothy Charles, son of George and Dolores Hellstrom Wilson, RFD 2, Kozley Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hellstrom, 607 Ver-St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles b, 73 Church St. He has a brother, Tod Allan, 3.

Einsiedel, Michael Edward Jr., son of Michael and Di-ane Zapadka Einsiedel, 136½ Woodland St. He was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zapadka, 168 Wood-land St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Verge, Hamden.

Barrett, Anita Grace, daughter of Roger H. and Bar-bara Roy Barrett, 174 Brook St., Wapping. She was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. L. S. Roy, Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrett, 28 Mt. Nebo Pl. She has three brothers, Michael, 51/2, Lawrence, 4, and

Jures, Pamela Jeanne, daughter of Raymond and Mar-jorie Simmons Jures, 482 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born July 28 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Winsted. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juros, 68 Branford St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Jodoin, Pasadena, Calif.

Ruggles, Russell Michael, son of Gardner W. and Shirley Schaefer Ruggles, 3 Berger Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Schaefer, Rochester, N.T. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ruggles Sr., Rockville. He has two brothers, Gardner Jr., 9, and Gregory, 2; and a sister, Margaret Elizabeth, 7.

Grenies, Lorraine Marje, daughter of Marcel W. and Claire Laforest Grenier, 15 Werner Dr., RFD 3, Rockville. She was born Aug. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louisa Laforest, Dracut, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Grenier, Lowell, Mass. She has a brother, John, 12; and three sisters, Joanne, 12 Gloria, 2, and Carola Aven. 2, Gloria, 8, and Carole Anne, 6.

Piourde, Carolya Marie, daughter of Gary A. and Joh-anne Hanifin Plourde, 15 Hartl Dr., Talcottville. She was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanifin, Ware, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Plourde, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elsear Plourde, Chicopee Falls, Mass. She has a brother, Robert Gary, 19 months; and

Bigham, Stephen Michael, son of James J. and Mary Ellen Jeffries Bigham, 252 Willow St., Waterbury. He was born July 11 at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Jeffries, 20 Newman St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham Sr., Waterbury. His maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moynihan, Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph Jeffries Lebench.

Trembley, Renald Herold, son of Ronald Francis and Frances Sweet Trembley, 156 Birch St. He was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Sweet, 940 E. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Letts, 91 Birch St. He has a sister, Donna Margaret, 18 months.

Bartlett, Donna Marie, daughter of Raymond Edward and Betty Lou Bonee Bartlett, Woodland Rd., South Cov-entry. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bonee, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McKeen, Mansfield. She has four brothers, Raymond, 8, Patrick, 7, Lyndon, 5, and Edward, 4; and wo sisters, Dorothy, 6, and Denise, 1.

Pudim, William John, son of Edward and Norma Eliza-beth Schmals Pudim, Main St., Somers. He was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. William F. Schmalz, Rockville. He has a brother, Edward Jr., 11 months; and a sister, Janet Eliza-beth, 2.

Nowak, Paul Steven, son of Joseph Andrew and Josephine Trist Nowak, 145 Croft Dr. He was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandfather is Leonard Trist, Southampton, England, His paternal grandmother is Helena Nowak, Jaslo, Poland, He has a brother, David Andrew, 2.

Margerison, Leigh Ann, daughter of Robert T. and Carol Brunelle Margerison, Hyde Ave., RFD 1, Rockville. She was born Aug. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Brunelle, Me-thuen, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Margerison, Lawrence, Mass. She has a brother, Poten 2

Saunders, John Alan, son of Alan John and Terry Mager Saunders, 52 Oak St., Apt. 12. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mager, East Pepperell, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Saund-ers, Queens, N.Y. He has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 1.

Baunders, Anne Louise, daughter of Alexander F. and Eliaine Coyne Saunders, 80 Range Hill Dr., Vernon. She was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandfather is E. J. Coyne, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandfather is E. J. Saunders, West Hartford. She has a brother, Andrew, 7; and a sister, Catherine, 2½.

O'Nell, Craig William and Christopher William, twin some of William F. Jr. and Maureen H. Morse O'Nell, 172½ Charter Oak St. They were born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Morse, Glastonbury, Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Nell Sr., Rocky Hill.

Perceziello, Dana Anthony, son of Anthony P. and Doris Reguin Perceziello, 210 Charter Oak St. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marius Reguin, East Hartford. His foster grandmother is Mrs. Marguerita Pava, 210 Charter Oak St.

Bourget, Scott Eric, son of Robert O. and Sally Stevens lourget, 17 Strickland St. He was born Aug. 11 at Man-hester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Leon Violette, 9 Pleasant St. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourget, Lewiston,

Fire Destroys

11 Businesses In Bay State BOSTON (AP)-Eleven bust-

wrecked in fires that hit three Massachusetts communities One blaze ignited five buildings on Dutton Street in Lowell and caused about \$500,000 damige by unofficial estimates.

Five stores in Medford and a vket in Danvers were deed in separate fires.

Idents from 15 community of the blaze of the Sunday, Damage was put at 6:05 (40) The Saint
6:15 (30) Rocky and His Friends
(20) Club House
(10) News, Weather
(8) Peter Jennings—News
6:20 (3) Walter Cronkite
(24) Four Days of Gemini 4
(10-22-30) Hunliey-Brinkley
(8) Gallant Men
(12) Newsbeat
6:45 (20) Peter Jennings—News
7:00 (2) Movie Residents from 15 communi-ties fought the blaze in Lowell for more than three hours. The cause was under investigation. The fire began in a threestory wood building occupied by Hubert Roofing Co., jump-ed to the Robert Boyle Con-struction Co. next door, then crossed the street burned a 7:00 (3) Movie (18) Subscription TV (24) What's New? (20) Reader's Digest (12-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather (10) Movie

rubber vulcanizing company and the garages and offices of the City Cab Co. Several parked cars were damaged when building walls fell. No one was reported hurt. Damage was estimated at \$200,000 from a fire earlier in the day in "Town Market" in Danvers. Officials believe exploding pressurized containers stocked on the store shelves (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or stocked on the store shelves minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

One fireman, James McGinnis, 32, of Danvers, was treated for smoke inhalation at Hunt

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Two alarms were sounded in Medford as a \$50,000 blaze devoured five stores in Tufts

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5:00 Hartford Highlights
7:00 News
5:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours
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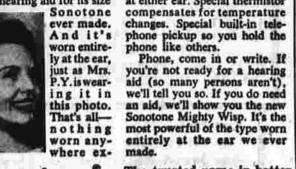
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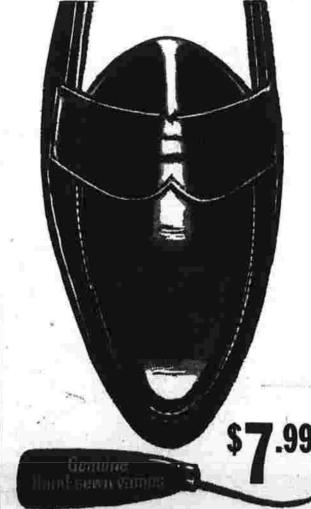
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Terror Lessens But Fear Stays

A Negro's Look at the Riots

George Goodman, 26, a Negroe Then I moved to here like evnewaman for the Los Angeles erybody else.

Bentinel, a Negro weekly newspaper, wrote the following account for The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES (AR) LOS ANGELES (AP) - On eral," he added, the southside of the city where the terror of fire and piliage has slowed, it is quiet and hot. But there is still the sniper fire and people don't feel it's all over yet. Cars have moved in and out time, one white, and one black, the same in the shop noded in agreement.

Said one: "The white man has learned that he can't keep two Americas going at the same yet. Cars have moved in and out time, one white, and one black, the said things in of the trouble sone—a fact one with all the good things in which some feel has nullified the curfew's effectiveness.

Sunday afternoon I drove in died with knotty problems left in and out of the danger zone, red- the wake of the disaster,

eyed and unshaven from long stopped at an icehouse where at hours without sleep. At no time least a dozen people were lined was I stopped for questioning though I passed numerous police check points
"Police push them down here with food that's spoiled. Some and they pop up some place people with small children have else," said Palmer Lee Usher, a no water and no electricity." long-time southside Negro resi- One man told me he was runlong-time southside Negro resident.

"What's going to happen when you cats leave?", a tall bare-ehested youth taunted at Negro guardsmen deployed at a major intersection.

"We don't have nothing against you—just the police. And when you leave we'll finish the job," he added.

One man told me he was running errands for friends who had no transportation.

"Buses and taxis aren't running and most eastside stores have been burned up or shut down," he said.

Others fear criminal elements may gain control of rioters. Those fears were voiced by Robert Farrell, field deputy for Negro city Councilman, Billy G.

rentals.

"I came to California thinking "Nobody cares about them," manner which will not deny any individual his constitutional said a spokesman for the distinctional state in he answered: "They've been individual his constitutional said a spokesman for the distinctional said as spokesman for the distinction of the nation," said Overton Wash-ington, a west side barbe." living there for years and they ington, a west side barbe." living there for years and they guarantee to each a fair and be an overtime operation."

astated after five savage days plained: "Thousands of resi-of racial war, Los Angeles' dents in my district who stayed "black ghetto" licked its in their homes and played no wounds today. The sprawling 42- part in the rioting are without

mile-square area, virtually an food and other items of day-t occupied city within a city, was day necessity such as milk and critically short of food and med-tcine. The Rev. M. M. Meriweather, A drive to collect and distrib-ute food and medicine to the 65, 200 residents was spearheaded said: "Residents of my area by Negro church leaders and cannot obtain medicine — even quickly backed by officials and civic leaders — many white.

Emergency meetings were called in the area, scarred and still smouldering from more than 2,000 fires. than 2,000 fires.

"Every drug store is either burned or locked up in my neighborhood and my wife needs medicine every day," complained the Rev. W. H. Lowens a Negro Bantist mine. complained the Rev. W. H. Johnson, a Negro Baptist minister. "Bomething has to be done."

Many supermarkets in the battered Negro slum were burned out during the worst rioting in Los Angeles' history. Other smaller stores were looted. Some owners locked their doors at the beginning of the rioting and haven't reopened. A few stores — protected from mobs with such signs as "Negro owner" — re-opened

as "Negro owner" — re-opened pillaging, looting. Mail was it Sunday. They were swamped by portant for many waiting for residents who hadn't been to a store in several days.

Nina Milligan, a Negro, complained: "My nephew's three plained: "My nephew's three janitor, said he and his wife janitor, said he a young children who live behind us need milk and I don't know what we're going to do."

A Negro state assemblyman,

Churches Go On our hearts at what has transpired these few days. I recog-With Services; nize there are many injustices heaped on people of our color. But no amount of discrimination Attendance Low ought to cause a man to break into a liquor store. No amount of police brutality should cause LOS ANGELES (AP) - a man to steal guns and beds." "Bless them which persecute you, bless and curse not. Recompense to no man evil for sermon.

"Bless them which persecute from the congregation of about 200 — normally 900 — frequent "amens" punctuated his sermon.

avil. Be not overcome of avil, but overcome evil with good."

Thus the Rev. Bobby Newman, pastor of 103rd Street Baptist church in riot-torn, devastated South Los Angeles, read from 12th Romans on a quiet

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Ponce de Leon named Florida after the beautiful wildflowers he saw growing in laviah abundance.

We're as His congregation, normally 100, had shrunk, fearful of the looting, killing and burning that has besieged the Watts district since Wednesday. near as A dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed Saturday night was credited by police for keeping rioters off the streets at night.

Civilians claimed the eerie, desolate atmosphere of the area, patrolled by California National Guardsmen, kept churchgoers off the streets in the morning. FREE DELIVERY

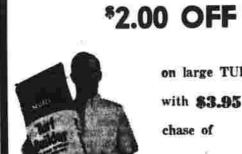
Many churches didn't open.
Those that did reported attendance reduced roughly so per cent.
The Rev. Henry W. Murph,
pastor of Grant African Methodist Episcopal church, also in the
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dev-those far from the scene of vioastating rioting has taken a lence.
The University of Southern heavy toll of the bustling busi-ness life of the West's biggest tion's northern fringe, canceled Losses are likely to climb far today's summer school classes.

The insurance official, who into the hundreds of millions of declined to be identified, ex dollars. Conservative estimates plained that insurrection isn' fire damage alone at included in insurance policies Violence has destroyed and robbery, "The state adjutant general The flow of customers to ed the insurance companie Li. Gen. Roderic L. Hill, providstores in other areas has been with an excellent defense," lowed by a curtailed public said

erced closing of schools and here was, in his opinion, ar 'armed insurrection' in which a The future looked even more 'significant number' of the popbleak for those whose business-ulation of Los Angeles was par ticipating." and looting. An insurance exec- The insurance executive said utive said insurance firms prob- he thought that the Los Angeles state's adjutant general as say- damage victims, urrection." That, he said, isn' covered by the insurance poli-

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And when you leave we'll finish and when you leave we'll finish the job." he added.

The most recurrent question saked among whites is how an area like Southern California, usually thought of as liberal, usually thought of as liberal, became engulied in what is probably the nation's worst race if the recent year. It is good to be in the police is the number one Issue, he said. "I won't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said." I wan't peace as much police is the number one Issue, he said. "I wan't peace as much pea

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Madness Of Caring For Nothing heories comes close to giving the inve explanation for the thing that happened out in Los Angeles. one had to choose one sentence or summing up, perhaps it would be analysis of Police Chief William H. Parker of Los Angeles. "We're on top," he said, "and they're

en the bottom." That had to be the basic condition cisting before the rest of it could hap-But none of the other theories come

be to offering something that might be considered the whole truth. Many of them tell us as much about the outside prists as they do about the inside at can be noticed, for instance, that

public figures and politicians of the more conservative stripe share two theories about the Los Angeles tragedy -me that it may have been led by professional agitators representing an alien that this is what America gets for trying to coddle and pamper its underrivileged instead of just letting them climb their own way up the ladder of American success according to their individual ambitions and abilities. and one can notice, from the other contical direction, that of the liberal left, a quick passing over of the senselessness and the tragedy of what has happened in Los Angeles to the claim that sociological factors must be held

great society program must be stepped Well, there is something in all the sheories. Take a group of people and ottle them up in a closely defined geographical area in which they are indeed t the bottom while almost anybody outside is at the top, and you prepare inevitable explosion of some kind. The segregated slums of the world have exploding all through history.

When they explode, they do not autonatically have sane and sensible lead-To the scene and atmosphere of potential explosion there are always attracted the agitators who have an unontrollable instinct to seize personal or sulfist power out of the misery of

And there are always present, sometimes to serve as tools for those who seek power, the actual criminals to whom wide open lawlessness is a pic-

u have the people bottled into slum, with pressure building up. You have a variety of forces and influences ready to operate once the vie ence is triggered off. The worst thing that can happen

from such a combination is what has happened in Los Angeles the perverion of protest and revolt and aspiraion into actions which are purely senseless and negative, destructive, and

The voters in Los Angeles were out to destroy themselves and each other, They sought not progress, but nothngness, not escape, but deeper despairs. They had caught the madness of earing about nothing. That is the sickst human beings, or a neighborhood, or a civilization, can get. Where such lisease has struck, the cure has to bein at the elemental level, of persuading people there is a reason to care, a way care, something worth caring about t can almost seem, in some moments, ike the aftermath of four days in Los Angeles, as if we needed to begin to uild the whole world over, on some nt and possibly better basis.

Guerrillas notice that the Indians—the Indians that is have been describing certain Pakistani operations n the disputed territory of Kashmir as rned on "Chinese Communist guer-

world thus seems well along in the business of handing to the Commu-nists, whose participation in human hisory is rather recent, one more paten ing they themselves never in-

did not invent the guerrilla tac-The guerrilla tactic delayed the

harassed the legions of the declining Roman Empire, kept slive the spark of Celtic independence from Britain, provided the basic strategy of the French and Indian Wars on this continent and helped win a Revolution for the American Colonies, and all before an economic theorist called Marx issued a Communist Manifesto. And there have, believe it or not, been some subsequent uses and developments of guerrilla tacties with which Communists have had

What invents and produces and deerees and perfects the guerrilla tactic? Something not ideological at all, but merely practical. If you are dealing with a military opponent who has you out-manned and out-gunned you try to harass him and cut him up by hit and run tactics based on territory be and his columns of men and tons of equipment find it difficult to traverse. But if we are going to make all guerrilles disciples of Chinese Communism we are going to have to begin with little David and carry on through Uncas and Ethan Allen down to a fellow named MacArthur who went hedge and island hopping through the Pacific. As for who taught the sort of guerrilla warfare to the Chinese, that may have been Genghin Khan;

The rest of the world may prefer the illusion, but the truth is that the Communists didn't invent everything

Sure Is The Truth The world of high finance is, let's face it, something normally quite beuntutored layman. He reads of deficits and reserves and balances and things like liquidity and gold standards and finds it difficult to understand just why any of it means anything to him. But then there are those occasions eareless moments in which the world of finance forgets its own mysterious

complications, and comes out with a simple statement which rings a bell of understanding and sympathy and empathy everywhere. Such a moment occurred, the other day, on the financial pages of the New

York Times. "Supply Of Money In World Drops," And this all of us could instantly recognize as the truth.

Americanization Of The War President Johnson's press conference last week was virtually a formal acknowledgment that the United States is embarked, with its own forces, on a land war in Asia of indefinite duration. officially stimulated in Washington was that, if the South Vietnamese Government could only stick it out to the end of the monsoon then the tide would have turned. This was the latest of the "magic formulas" on which the war has been fought. Less has been heard of it recently, and whether or not it was ever believed as trustingly by policymakers as by journalists, it certainly did not he behind President Johnson's decision ment in Vietnam to 125,000 men. I even agreed with a questioner that the war might last seven years. week's announcement als marked another stage in what might be called the de-Vietnamization of the war. No doubt the South Vietnamese army and people will continue to provide most of the casualties, but their proportiona contribution to the actual military oper ations is bound to decrease; so, too probably, is their feeling of committal.

The war against the Victoring will be more than ever a white man's battle.

True, President Johnson talked about the steps the South Victnamese Government are to take "to substantially increase their course of the steps."

ermment are to take "to substantially increase their own efforts," but these are simply impossible: such steps have long been proving counterproductive. The greater the efforts to pressgang conscripts, the more recruits the Vietcong get. The President's talk of "greater efforts" suggests once again his imperfect understanding of what is going on, perhaps Mr. McNamars talked to the wrong people in Saigon.

However, the troops are to be sent. What will their objective be if the Vietcong refuse to be intimidated? The 75,000 already there have not prevented the Vietcong from destroving military the Vietcong from destroying military cutposts almost on the outskirts of Saigon. It is now commonly said that, although the United States cannot win although the United States cannot win the war it cannot lose it either. Until a year ago this seemed reasonable, and had the Saigon Government then en-tered into negotiations with the Viet-cong it would have been holding a very weighty bargaining cudgel behind its back. Since then the greater the Ameri-can commitment, the stronger the Viet-cong has become. This is less surprising if one takes the view that the war is

President; You have all the fun, Here I am all alone in this big empty house, just me and my dog. My wife phoned me from New York and my daugh-ter phoned me, but I'm all if one takes the view that the war is mainly about expelling the foreigner than if one sees it as a campaign to prove that aggression does not pay. And who is the foreigner? In the eyes, probably, of most Vietnamese, North as well as South, it is the man from Dirksen: Mr. President, why don't you come up and see us?"

President: How long are you all going to be there?

Dirksen: Mr. President, we'll be here until you get here.

Ten minutes later, the President arrived at the small, elegant office of the Senate Minority Leader, and preceded by his dog (Him) entered the room where as a Senator he talked politics by the hour across the ocean, not from across a line through the middle of their country.

Wars to expel the foreigner are usually successful in the end although they may take five to seven years.

True, the United States forces could probably be maintained in a line of Guantanamos along the coast, as Presi-dent Johnson said: "We intend to con-But now, as President, his ap-pearance produced a momen-sarily shy and embarrassed atdent Johnson said: "We intend to convince the Communists that we cannot be defeated by force of arms." But would this be victory? It is not even true that the Victory cannot hold the towns and cities, unless the President is prepared to bomb Saigon as, to his eredit, he is refusing to bomb Hanoi. And to reach this point Victnam will have gone through what Mr. Johnson, with well-chosen words, called "death and desolution." Has any country, even ever, was thoroughly relaxed. Let's all sit down and talk, he

"A root beer?" morted Dirksen. "We don't have root beer
up here."

The President settled for a
light scotch-and sods.

More than an hour later, the
President remembered those
papers on his desk that needed
signing. He picked up the leash
of his dog, bid a nostalgic farewell, and drove back to that
"lonely house." and desolation." Has any country, even from the highest of motives, any right to impose this fate on snother?

Then what should the U.S. Government do? The farther one goes back in time, the easier it was to find an answer to this question. Now most of time, the easter it was to find an answer to this question. Now most of the options have been played away. But the first essential is still to get a truer idea of the war. President Johnson spoke of his letter to U Thant asking that the United Nations should "find ways to halt aggression and bring peace in Vietnam." He takes it for granted that there is no question who the aggressor is. When he understands why not all members of the United Nations are equally sure, then we can hope for more profitable initiatives from him. — MANCHESTER (IONGLAND) "lonely house."

A footnote: Such excursions partly explain Mr. Johnson's cordial relations with Republicans. The President's desire to get along with them also was demonstrated by his sure touch in the guest list for the swearing in of Republican Henry Cashet Lodge as Ambassador to



CAN THO, Viet Nam-The said, "Bring me back some-Red Cross man assigned to the compound said no, he still had not heard whether Bob Fuell- of corn. Fuellhart chewed on it

not heard whether Bob Fuellhart's wife had the baby yet.
News like this comes to soldiers through high priority Red
Cross messages.

"Well, look," Gene Devlin,
the captain, told the Red Cross
guy. "We're going to be down
in Sec Trang. If anything
comes through, you get on the
pipe down to there right away."

"Don't worry about it," the pipe down to there right away."
Plon't worry about it," the
Red Cross guy said.
"It's almost two weeks over"It's almost two weeks over"It's almost two weeks over"It's almost two weeks overdue right now," Fuellhart, a by noon." Then the radio made them quiet.
"Contact been made at India it would happen."

"First babies," Devlin said,
"they come two weeks early or
two weeks late. There's no
schedule."

"I know." Fuellhart said. "I

fust wish this one would have mored personnel carriers had come early."

"Don't worry." the Red Cross

been moved into a field with the
Vietnamese infantry.. guy said, "you'll hear when I Then the voice on the radio said. "We're taking automatic Fuelthart and Devlin went back to their room and packed their field gear. Then they went out to the airport with the very bettellon they serve than rifles with the large more than rifles with Vietnamese battalion they serve Vietnamese battalion they serve
as advisors for, and were flown
to Soc Trang in noisy lumbering cargo planes.

It was afternoon when they
arrived. The Vietnamese were
arrived to the field in front of this tends around Soc Trang, which is in the far south of Viet Nam.

The started running in to work the watery place on his map which said "India 3."

Fuellhart started running

in an area called the Mekong toward the troops, breaking Delta There was an operation them into groups of nine for scheduled for the morning at a the airlifting in the helicopters. place called Phung Help.

Phelihart and Devlin got off
the cargo plane and went to an

Devlin figured that it would take three separate lifts by the
12 helicopters to get all the old French house where Amer-ican advisors quarter when "I'm going on out with the ican advisors quarter when "I'm going on out with they're in Soc Trang. They first one," Fuellhart said. flopped down on double bunks, The helicopters came and the Fuelthart on the top, in a hot, small room that had an over-head fan that rarely turned.

They started reading pocket-books to kill the rest of the af-him.

ternoon.
"Maybe we'll get something "I was hoping they'd land last couple of times he had been yards out. I'd like to see you out there had been no contact stomp through the mud."
with the Viet Cong. "How's it look?" Devlin said. with the Viet Cong.
"I hope so," Devlin said. "I hope the band's there for the hope were stretched out across riers were stretched out across "I'm tired of hitting dry holes," Fuellhart said. the line of trees on the edge of Fuelthart, big boned and well the canal. The troops were go-Fuellhart, big boned and well over six feet, came out of West Point in 1962. He was a known sports page name as a football player, but he never talked about football. He talked about being a soldier and getting into being a soldier and getting into action. And about this baby who was overdue. His wife, Jan, 21, was home with his parents

forward and the troops followed and 300 meters from the tree line the small arms fire came at them.

The Viet Cong were coming WASHENGTON — Sumprising as it may seem, considering his open house policy in the White House since the Truman administration.

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Peace Corps.

One reason relations are fair.

can of beer and went to bed. them. They got up at 4:30 in the Devlin, far over to the left, "You going to shave?" Dev- and the two kept in communilin said sleepily.

"No," Fuelihart said, "the way our luck's been running we'll come back empty-handed by about noon. Then I can shave. cation with walkie-talkies. "I have an American cas-ualty," Fuelhart called out

morning for the operation.

And maybe get a call from the

They got in the jeep and

fields of gray water and black

(See Page Seven)

drove in the Vietnamese convoy to Phung Heip. The convoy ar rived there at 7:30 a.m. A Thought for Today Phung Heip is a small cluster of doorless buts with either tin Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches or thatched roofs. It sits in

mud. Here and there long thickets of trees border on canals opinion that religion has little or nothing to do with reason. that make up all of the Mekong Delta area. Fuelthart and Devlin pulled their jeep up at the roadside in prayer. The truth is that religion involves the whole permese troops moved out into the area looking for Viet Cong. The American advisors do not move is not a blind, unreasoning accordance of the state of t in until contact has been made. ceptance of absurd, if Puellhart and Devlin pulled ideas or propositions. ceptance of absurd, illusory out maps for the operation. may leap beyond reasormer put them on the hood of is not contrary to it. the jeep and began to mark in
the canals, which had been givthe Lord thy God with all thy en names and numbers for the heart, and with all thy soul, operation.

"We'll spend the whole day endeavor to "be ..., transformed by the renewing of (our) mind, that (we) may prove what is that good, and



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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Marcel Donze, enlisting offi-

cer of Legion's State Guard unit.

members and expects 28-mem-

announces enlistment of 13

10 Years Ago

General Manager Richard

Martin returns to Manchester.

Communications Division, weary from weekend of aiding towns that were striken by flood disaster, remains on duty.

peal for funds to be used in re-lief work in flood-stricken areas

In 1777, militia led by John

Manchester Civil

accounts of the chair-d staff of the Congres-here by heavy rains and flood-

of state.

forts to bring the Congressional and Senate committees under his control. So far he has failed.

towns that were striken by flood disaster, remains on duty. Ir Local Chapter of American Red Cross issues emergency approach

interrupting his two-week vaca-

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

INDIAN PIPE TOBACCO

One reason relations are frig-id between Republican National

sional and Senate Campaign

Committees dates back to a

ter Bliss took office

incident last spring shortly af-

This was during the brief, tu-

Kelly as Bliss's administrative

assistant at the Republican Na-tional Committee. Kelly, who

was forced out later in the Key-

stone Kops desk-rifling inci-dent, dispatched the National

Committee's auditor to inspect the books of the Senate and

Capitol Hill. When he arrived,

Kelly's goal: To examine the

men and staff of the Congres-

sional and Senate committees.

Whether Kelly was acting on his own or under Bliss's orders,

as Kelly claims, is moot. The incident fits in with Bliss's ef-

President Johnson's faltering war against poverty is expected to suffer another blow soon when labor leader John Corlway

quits as Deputy Director of the

e was sent packing.

Committees or

multuous reign of William Cody

Inside

Report

dis family is out of town. Chairman Ray C. Blise and the When Sen. Mike Mansfield of staffs of the party's Congres-

on these summer evenings when

Montana, the Senate Majority Leader, called the President at

9 p.m. to tell him the Senate had

just passed the final version of the voting rights bill, Mr. John-son heard background noises

over the telephone. As recon-

structed from those present, this

nsfield, referring to Minority

cluding Republican Sen. Thrus-ton B. Morton of Kentucky, Re-

ermont, Mrs. Mary Brooks,

Dirksen picked up the phone

around and having a chat.

President: You all are having

epublican National Women's

rman, and Mrs. Glee Gom-

President asked Mansfield. "In Everett's office," replied

Sen, Everett Dirksen,

Who else is there?"

Jimmy
Breslin

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The was a girl. Seven pounds. St. and Edward J. Schildge, 56, of seven ounces. There was no way of 433 Gardner St. were arraign to get the message to you."

| Continued from Page One | Continued around half a point and Southern Railway fell | 25 Mill St., suffered abrasions. o get the message to you."

Devlin stared at the wall.

Somebody in the headquarfor each was set for \$500 and the same from the he Somebody in the headquarters section, who had to fill out
all the papers about Bob Fuellhart being killed in action.
looked at the time on the Red
Cross telegram and the time
Bob Fuellhart was killed.

It showed that the baby girl

for each was set for \$500 and the Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, the W. sob Fuelthart was killed. tective Bureau. The pool selling al home tomorrow from 2 to 4 ury bonds were mostly unput on his brakes before cross-

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Perlin Rose and Douglas Rose. St. died Schunder of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Lutton and Mrs. Mary Darico, both of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; seven Mrs. Grayce Hill Rose; a son, Mrs. Rachel Anna Ratcliffe Mrs. Mary Danco, boun of Mrs. Grayce Hill Rose; a son, Mrs. Rachel Anna Ratcliffe Rose of Wallingford; Twible, 70, of 37 Strant St., widding were: Anthony L. Morabito, ow of Stewart James Twible Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Boucher of Rockville; a sister Mrs. Clara Bo

Funeral Stewart James Twible Jr. of tery. pastor of First Methodist Mrs. Evelyn Maynard of East Church, Stafford Springs, will officiate. Burial will be in Stafe of West Willington; three broth-

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Most of those which remained trict. These were all profession at firemen. We knew we could be the was curfew and firemen. We knew we could be the was changed were closed.

An 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew had to pull off. The chance. We had to pull off. The two couples were taken into custody by a marine policeman patroling Long Island known locally as tered motor vehicle; Henry hills, 17, Hebron, \$15, disobeysing a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell beat this fire if we had the chance. We had to pull off. The two couples were taken into custody by a marine policeman patroling Long Island known locally as the "castle."

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Connect
Secop-neck, flowered-print dress bridge St.; Mrs. Gertrude Mcand a bathing suit — the latter Call, 341 Spring St.; Mrs. Irene said. Previously Marine planes t Funeral Stewart James Twible Jr. of Coventry and Robert A. Twible of Unionville; two daughters, Methodist Mrs. Evelyn Maynard of East Springs, will have the first of West Willington; three broth- the first of the Coventry and Robert A. Twible organist.

Solois. Mrs. Smriey Balla was in Rose Hill Memorial park, Rocky Hill. The for getting Medicare going," the president of the Connecticut Hospital Association said today.

When the first of the Connecticut Hospital Association said today. The first of the belly button. It was rather cute. The first of the Coventry; Mrs. Hildur Laking, North Viet Nam Sunday and Mrs. David Potz of West Willington; three broth- of West Willington; three b

State News Roundup | Dight by Police Chief Michael Onofrio. | Patrolman Devid Rogers, 26, was charged with 'conduct unbecoming an officer' after his bruised wife, Janet, 25, appraised wife, 25, apparaised wife, 25, apparais

Heiser, W. G. Hardtond, died all Million Herice was born; and the properties of the

ford, Theodore Lupien of Arrows Point, Md. and Ulysses J. Lupien Jr. of Norwich, Vt.: a sister, Mrs. Florence Lailan of Lovell, Mass., and grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Blake Funeral Home, 24 the Blake Funeral Home, 25 the Blake Funeral Home, 26 the Blake Funeral Home, 27 the Blake Funeral Home, 26 the Blake Funeral Home, 26 the Blake Funeral Home, 27 the Blake Funeral Home, 26 the Blake Funeral Home, 27 the Blake Funeral Home, 26 the Blake Funeral Home, 27 the Blake Funeral Home, 27 the Blake Funeral Home, 26 the Blake Funeral Home, 27 the Blake Funeral Home, 28 the Blake Funeral Home, 29 the

boat loaded with three paint- Kipphut, Meriden, \$30, speed- field Dr.; Mrs. Joan McDer- the operation. all of Stafford Springs; three other sisters, Mrs. Winfield Robbins, Mrs. Roscoe Hille-brecht and Miss Frances Rose, all of Stafford Springs, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the William H. Yost Funeral Stewart James Twible Jr. of The funeral sturday, In Over North Rose, Springs; three of Stafford Springs; three of Mrs. Funeral Hospital after a long illness.

COVENTRY — The funeral Will Stewart James Twible Jr. of Wiscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, Viscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, Viscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, J. Wanco, 20, and Carol Ann Wanco, 22, of Hartsdale, Mrs. Funeral Home, 76 and Indicate Twible In St. Will a Mass of requiem at St. Was held Saturday, In Viscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, J. Wanco, 20, and Carol Ann Wanco, 22, of Hartsdale, Mrs. Funeral Home, 76 and Indicate Twible Jr. of Wiscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, J. Wanco, 20, and Carol Ann Wanco, 22, of Hartsdale, Mrs. Funeral Home, 76 and Indicate Twible Jr. of Wiscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, J. Wanco, 20, and Carol Ann Wanco, 22, of Hartsdale, Mrs. Shirley Banks was Indicated In St. Mrs. Coventry, Viscome, 22, of Rye, and Dorothy, J. Wanco, 20, and Carol Ann Wanco, 22, of Hartsdale, Mrs. Shirley Banks of requiem at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, William Gilmore, 50 Wood, William Gilmore, 50 Wood,

Gold Thieves **Probably Had** 'Inside' Help

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)
Police said today the daring
thieves who scaled a wire fence Englehard Industries and escaped with more than \$100,000 scaped with more than \$100,000 in gold "probably had some connection inside the plant."

The burgiars climbed over a 10-foot fence, crawled under an electric- eye alarm, made their way to a refinery and hauled off more than 2,850 ounces of raw and refined gold within about 20 minutes late Saturday night.

In making their escape, police said, the thieves set off the electric-eye alarm just before scampering over the fence to a get-away car.

Detective Lt. Edward McGurty said the thieves "had to be ty said the thieves "had to be some people who knew the plant very well. They knew exactly where to get the stuff."

The refinery is part of a huge complex of buildings stretching more than a full city block in an advertised section.

> **Board May Hike** Pension Checks

industrial section.

checks of all retired town em-ployes is in the offing, if the board of directors, at its Sept. 7 meeting, approves an amend-ment to the town's pension plan. will cost the town about \$11,000 annually.

The Pension Board has asked Town Counsel Irving Aronson to draft an amendment, unani mously approved by its mem-bers at a May 3 meeting. Under the proposed changes, the minimum monthly pension payable to a member of the plan who had been retired on or before Jan. 1, 1964 will be \$35, except that if a member has monthly pension plan payment will be \$60. The two minimums at presen are \$30 and \$50, respectively.
Under another change, the
minimum monthly payment to
any member who had retired or will retire after Jan. 1, 1966 and on his normal retiremen date, after completing at leas The minimum is now \$50 and 20 years.

The pensions of retired employes will be changed to reflect an increase in the past service annuity from the cur-

rent 1 per cent per credited year to 1.15 per cent per credited Also, an increase in the credit per year of future town service after Jan. 1, 1964, from the current 1 per cent to a proposed 1.25 per cent. This increase is already being enjoyed by employes retired after that date, and will now be applicable to future retirees. able to future retirees.

A last change would increase the past service annuity benefit for active employes from its posed 1.15 per cent. The Pension Board, in addiamendments, instructed its ac-tuary, Homer Anderson, to use the 1965 mortality tables computing interest rates for ! vested funds plus the town's contribution. Up to now, the two estimates had been determined from 1937 mortality

> College Group To Meet Today The Citizens Advisory Committee of Manchester Commu-nity College will hold an execu-

tive committee meeting tonight at 7:30 at the faculty lounge of the high school. One of several topics to be dealt with concerning the im-pending assumption of control by the state will be the developnents from last week's meeting of the State Board for Region Communities Colleges. At this meeting, Theodore Powell, acting executive secretary of the board, introduced a set a recemmendations drawn up by repcommunity colleges. Dean Frederick Lowe Jr. will also report on all other recent developments leading to event-ual transfer of the schools to state jurisdiction under the Commission on Higher Educa-tion which met at the State Capitol this morning.

The executive committee will discuss recent actions by the town with respect to an appro-priation of \$4,000 for employing an architect to make prelimi-

nary plans and estimates for converting the Nike site to a campus for the college. The deed transferring ownership of the 40-acre grounds, appraised at \$220,700, from the federal government to the town was reorded by the town clerk on July Dean Lowe will also report the latest enrollment statistics for the coming year, Dr. Donald Morrison, executive committee chairman, will announce appointments to the standing committees. Camel 'Derby'

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)

— A one-humped ship of the
desert glided not too gracefully
across the finish line shead of across the finish line aread of four other camels to win the sixth annual revival of Virginia City's camel races Sunday.

Sponsored by a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, the winning camel was ridden by Wayne Olsen.

State Sen, James Slattery bounced to a win in the ostrich The More We Grow...the More You Save! We're Celebrating with Values Like These! Girls' Slipon Boys' Weatherized HOODED

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Jeseph Jay photo MRS. DAVID A. MCKINNEY

Lutheran@dressed alike in full - length is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Donna L. Hull to David A. McKinney, both of Coventry, Saturday afternoon.

The body is the scene of the sheaths of shell pink crepe, sheaths of shell pink crepe, fashioned with scooped neck-lines and short sieeves. They wore matching picture hats. The matron of honor carried a casmony. Sounded by the body is the scene of the said sheaths of sheaths of sheaths and corrected the said second of the said sheaths of she The bride is the daughter of cade bouquet of pink and white and carnations decorated the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Hull of Cedar Swamp Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold McKinney of Cedar Swamp Rd.

The Rev. Wilhelm Wilkens of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Coventry, performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Doris Skinner of Bolton was organist. Miss Nancy Lee of Bolton was soloist. Bouquets of mony and green grapes. Miss Doris Skinner of Bolton was organist, Miss Nancy Lee of Bolton was soloist. Bouquets of white glad dioll decorated the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length sheath gown of organza, designed with batteau neckline, short sleeves and appliques of peau d'ange lace on the bodice, scalloped hem and detachable chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from an organza rose, and she carried a bouquet of peau d'ange lace on the bodice, scalloped hem and detachable chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from an organza rose, and she carried a case bouquets of pink and white carnations. The bride carnations decorated the sanctuary.

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Mrs. Hull of Talcott-ville.

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fant veil of imported silk illu-sion was arranged from an or-ganza rose, and she carried a at Cedar Swamp Rd. after Aug. stitched Kabuki sleeves and lavender and wine colored headcascade bouquet of roses, carnations, ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. Peter A. Thomas of Coventry, sister of the bridegroom,
was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia
Green of Lebanon, and Miss

Manchester schools and served

Green of Lebanon, and Miss Roxanne Calvert of Wallingford, a cousin of the bride.

The bridal attendants were Dairy, Inc., Coventry.

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Manchester schools and served three years in the U. S. Army.
He is employed at McKinney's Dairy, Inc., Coventry.

Edmund C. Watters of Natrona Heights, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were John McNeill, brother of the bride; S. Lee Bogli and Robert Goehring, all of Manchester; G. Ashley Woolridge of Clearfield, Ps. and Joseph Gatti of Laurelton, N.Y.
Mrs. MoNeill wore an azure bitus crept dress, matching ac-EXCLUSIVELY PERFECT PHOTO

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MRS. KENNETH ROBERT BRODA

with lace overblouse and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise lace dress with beige accessories. Both wore corsages of
pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs.
Charles C. Chayer of St. Petersburg, maternal grandmother of
the bride, wore a green and
white silk print dress and a corsage of green cypripedium orchids.

A recention for 125 was held

The bride is a daughter of the
Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson of 637 Spring St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Broda of Fair Lawn and Krs.
The Rev. Mr. Simpson, father of
the bride and pastor of Center
Church, performed the ceremony. Ralph Lundberg of Manchester was soloist. Walter
Grzyb of Manchester was organist.

Given in marriage by her

Given in marriage of the bridesweetheart roses.

Lawrence E. Schucker of
Chesapeake City, Va., served as
best man. Ushers were Richard
Fred Broda and Ronald John
Broda both of Fair Lawn and
William Luby of Wethersfield
and Nicholas John DeVito of
Stamford.

Mrs. Simpson wore a powder
Church.

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Given in marriage by her

white silk print dress and a corsage of green cypripedium orchids.

A reception for 125 was held
at Susammah Wesley Hall at the
church. For a motor trip to
Ogunquit, Maine, Mrs. Denehy
wore an American beauty silk
shantung jacket dress with white
accessories. The couple will live
at 208 Farmington Ave., Hartford, after Aug. 18.

Mrs. Denehy is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School
and attended Vesper George
School of Art, Boston, Mass. Mr.
Denehy is a graduate of Nashua,
(N.H.) High School, attended
Vesper George School of Art,
and is serving in the U.S. Navy,
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ARMS BILL \$135 BILLION Patricia Ann Hood of East Hart-UNITED NATIONS—The bill ford. Mrs. Paul Dana Simpson derground rock formations of tachable chapel train. Her bouffor arms and munitions of Fitzwilliam, sister-in-law of throughout the world last year was \$135 billion.

The first balls of fitzwilliam, sister-in-law of the bride, was an honorary bridesmaid.

The first balls of the bride for example, contain fant elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a headplece of orange bridesmaid.

sisters of the bridegroom.

They wore cranberry

with cranberry ribbons.

friend of the bride,

All floral decorations,

gational Church, Storrs.

Gibson-McNeill



censories and a corsage of azure and dark blue sweet williams.

The bridegroom's mother wore an avocado silk shantung jacket dress, orange and green hat, avocado accessories and a white accessories. The uate of Manchester High School and the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where opening the way a member of Manchester High School and the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where avocado accessories and a white orchid.

A reception for 175 was held at the Bolton Lake Hotel. For a motor trip to Mt. Desert Island, Bar Harbor, Maine, Mrs. Gibson meadow, Mass. She is a legal secretary with the law firm of wore a three-piece suit of Hoppin, Carey and Powell, sapphire blue, an agua maribou Hartford. Mr. Gibson is a gradRohan-Brookbanks



MRS. MICHAEL E. ROHAN Paul Longchamps of Man-Jahers were John P. Rohan of

aisies, and carried a basket of

orchid corsage.

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Manchester, brother of the bridegroom; Raymond Smith of Manchester and John Schumann held at the K of C Home, Man-stock. She is a secondary teachserved as his brother's best man. Ushers were Brian Denehy of Brookline, a brother of the bridegroom; and Stephen Fruit-koff of Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Straight wore a pale pink georgette over taffeta sheath with lace overblouse and matching accessories. The bride-ing accessories, The bride-ing accessories and matching gown of mint green full-length gown of mint green in the heidest the K of C Home, Man-chester and Jonn Schumann of Bronx, N. Y.

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Mrs. Brookbanks wore a dusty rose and white accessories. The bridegroom's matching gowns in maize lin

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Read Herald Advertisements

In the News

FLETCHER, N.C. (AP) ish her senior year at Vander-bilt University while the bride-groom will start medical school in Nashville, Tenn.

Chancellor Erhard Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Skooge husband is self-employed at feted yesterday at a 30th wedding anniversary at their home. About 60 friends and relatives attended the event, which was given by their children.

The couple was married Aug. School, William teacher at Windam High tea

Skoogs Wed 30 Years

Prince Sihanouk (AP) — Prince Nordom Sih

Area Weather

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Rautenberg of 12 Emerson St. were
feted yesterday at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration at
Garden Grove. About 80 attended the party which was
given by their sons, Eric Rautenberg and Clifford Rautenberg, both of Manchester.

The couple was married Aug.

M. 1916 at Concordia Lutheran
Church by the Rev. Herman
Stippich. Mrs. Rautenberg is

Concordia Lutheran Church,
Al Carlson's Orchestra played
for dancing. (Heraid photo by
Saternis.)

CLIMBERS INJURED

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Three,
mountain climbers were killed
and a fourth injured in a fall on
South Marcon Peak west of here
Sunday afternoon.

Five Day Forecast

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People

Maria Fletcher faris Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1982, was married funday to James Harold Grow-The couple left for a Bermuda In the fall, the bride will fin-

TRIER, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Elrhard said Sunday that the door is open to all Arab states to resume rela-

and his wife will make a state visit to Nepal in September, it Shazar will be returning the

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia nouk, Cambodia's ruler, hailed French President Charles de Gaulle today as "the sole conso-lation which comes from the West to our people, to all the IndoChinese people, to all the

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Increasing humidity and tem-peratures in the 90s is the

Church by the Rev. Herman Stippich Mrs. Rautenberg is the former Minnle Pohl of Manchester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pohl, and is a lifelong resident of Manchester. Her husband was born in Germany and has lived in this town about 54 years. Until his retirement he was employed at Cheney Bros. Besides their two sons they have five grandchildren.

Mrs. Skiney Carter of Manchester, Mrs. Rautenberg's maid of honor, was at the party. Other guests included the four were members of a Los Alamos, N.M., mountain club.

They were not identified immediately.

The men were roped together and descending over a snow field on the 14,000-foot peak in a mountain wilderness 10 miles west of here. One of the four was reported to have slipped and all were dragged over a slope. A fifth member of the party, Other guests included the four was not hurt.

South Marcon Peak west of here
Sunday afternoon.

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Five Day Forecast

Temperatures in Connecticut

Thereday through Saturday are expected to average near norm al. Quite warm into Thursday of the cooler Friday and Saturday. Some normal high and low temperatures are Hartford \$2 to the four was reported to have slipped and 59, Bridgeport \$1 and 63, and 59, Bridgeport \$1 and 59, Bridgeport \$2

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West to our people, to all the IndoChinese people, to all the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

Sihanouk presided at a ceremony in which the French gov.

St. Columba's Church, Columba's Ellen The bride's attendants were Diane Moberg and Thomas Robert Andrews and Latin America."

School The marriage of Miss Ellen The bride's attendants were Diane Moberg and Thomas Robert Andrews and Italy and The Bride's attendants were Diane Moberg and Thomas Robert Andrews and Italy and Sihanouk presided at a ceremony in which the French government presented 10 fighter-bombers, small arms and communication equipment to Cambodia.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moberg of Hebron Rd. The bridegroom, of Long Hill Rd., is the son of Mrs. George Jay of Ashford and Joseph Lariviere of Storrs.

The Rev. John Honan of St. Columba Church performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Andrew Gasper of Andover was organist. Bouquets of white gladioli and carnations were on the altar.

Mrs. Moberg were a blue taf-

The Army-Navy Club will honor the staff, volunteer counselors and nurses of Camp Kennedy with a banquet on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse, Main and Forest Sts.

A similar banquet was held last year and proved so successful that the club Ascided to make it an annual event.

Pins, symbolizing the Archangel Raphael, patron saint of the retarded, will be presented to a group of outstanding teenage volunteers, and other awards will be made to camp personnel for exceptional services.

In addition and carnations were on the altar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of silk taffeta, designed with scooped neckline, long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls, and a corsage of red sweether, south of Andove, and seed pearls, and a corsage of red sweether roses. The bride grown is mother wore a pink chiffon dress and a corsage of white gardenias.

A reception was held at the lusion was arranged from a headbow, and she carried white roses on a Prayer book with streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Lois Moberg of Alexandria dress trimmed with lace and seed pearls, and a corsage of red sweethey, south of Andove, and she altar.

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Veterans Picnie

The Hockanum Barracks, veterans of World War I, and its auxiliary, will hold their annual picnic Aug. 21 at Arthur Morganson's on Tolland Ave. CARLESS? HALLMARK



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To Register

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There will be a special kiddle matrice with all children's rides at reduced rates.

The bazaar committee is headed by the Rev. Hyacinth A. Lepak and the Rev. John Koson. All proceeds will go to the St. Joseph's Convent building fund.

To Discuss 70!

The board of representatives will meet tonight at 7:30 at the town administration building Discharged Suturday: Ernest the sky Saturday and landed about 60 feet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Curtis. Where did the ice come from? The weather was clear and Sunny, the temperature 84 degrees, the time about 6:20 p.m. Malcolm Curtis, 17, said he was reading a magazine in the was reading a magazine in the lower of the sky Saturday and landed about 60 feet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Curtis. Where did the ice come from? No one seems to know.

The board of representatives will meet tonight at 7:30 at the town administration building Discharged Sunday: Barbara "loud whizzing" sound and a Discha

town administration building (formerly city hall) to consider an appropriation for the 701 program.

The program is designed to aid town planners by paying for a neighborhood analysis on a townwide basis, and will aid in coordinating overall planning of the rural and urban sections of town.

Application has been made to the federal government for the federal government for the federal government for the federal government for the formerly city hall) to consider Remensayder. 21 Hayes Dr.; Dorothy Slisz, 8 Harlow St.; Max Persch, Mountain St.; Beulah Cordner, 72 Village St.; Max Persch, Mountain St.; Beulah Cordner, 72 Village St.; Larry Moosers, 126 E. Main St.; Rondal Cummings, 23 Regan Rd.

The Herald's Vernon Bureau is at 38 Park St., P.O. Box 327, tel. 875-3136 or 643-2711. to the federal government for tel. 875-3136 or 643-2711. But the weather bureau said the \$18,000 project, of which the town pays one-third, or \$6,-000. The government provides that the freezing altitude now is about 13,000 feet, while Satur Their 'Mark' Made day's cloud cover was no higher the remaining funds.

Also on the agenda for to-BOON - A millionaire here is than 8,000 feet.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a continuation of the discussion regarding
purchase of the Wright property in back of town hall, and
several appointments.

Readers Honored
More than 100 area children.

More than 100 area children. More than 100 area children.
Who between them read a total of 3,024 books during the past six weeks, will be feted tome row afternoon at 2 p.m. at honor roll party at Rockvil Public Library.

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ren read a book a day under the

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old-time Polish favorites such as gloumkis, pierogis and kielbasa, and the more conventional hot dogs and the more conventional hot dogs and hamburgers. Potato pencakes will be served on Friday; and legal beverages will be available.

Parking will be available around and on the church ground, and at the A & P park; gerald, 27 West Rd.; Ira Bowers, Franklin Park; Sally single to fit Maple St. Permission to use the lot has been granted by the store's management.

There will be a special kiddle matinee with all children's rides at reduced rates.

The bagaar committee is The bagaar committee is Hartford.

St. Hartford, J. F. Mulready Co., builders, have secured \$18,000 building permits for the homes from the town building department.

The builder plans to bring a Metropolitan District water line down Governor's Highway to supply five of the homes, and up Main St. to serve the other two homes. The town's engineer and fire chief will determine locations of fire hydrants.

COLCHESTER (AP)—A forty-pound chunk of ice fell out of the sky Saturday and landed about 60 feet from the home of about 60 feet from th

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Tebbetts Works Ouija Board Overtime

Tribe Earns Split On Wagner Homer

NEW YORK (AP)-Birdie Tebbetts has his ouija board working overtime so you can understand if sometimes the results are a bit slow. Take Sunday for example. The American Leagueleading Minnesota Twins had defeated Tebbetts' Cleveland Indians 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader

and led 3-1 in the ninth inning of the nightcap.

frantically looking for a way to and Willie Horton's double the rescue his club from a double big blows. Rookie catcher John defeat. Larry Brown singled. Sullivan had four singles. giving Tebbetis and his Ouija
some working room. When
pinch hitter Max Alvis walloped
a home run, tying the score.
Tebbetis and Ouika were back
to the fight on in the second inning, got the

Jerry Kindall's 11th-inning victory, his fourth in five decihomer put Birdie out on a limb sions with the Tigers. again as the Indians came to in the bottom of the 11th. A'S VANKEES-But Chico Salmon singled and Brown doubled on Bill Pleis pitched a four-hitter beating the Salmon scored the tying run Kansas City right-hander, who and Brown moved to third when pitched his first complete game, balked pitching to Duke squeezed home a run with a was a ball when Tebbetts start-ed getting urgent messages Steven Hamilton pitched four

from his little helper. innings of one-hit relief as the Suddenly, there was Leon Yankees gained the split. Jake Two pitches later Wagner's land Sheldon.

League, New York split a dou-enth, blasted his second homer bleheader with Kansas City, leading off the eighth and then

SENATORS-ORIOLES-Baltimore slipped to fourth place, dropping its third

FREE SPEECH-Manager Herman Franks of Giants, edgy over two-game losing streak, argues with plate umpire Lee Weyer, moments before being tossed from game. The action brought instant response from loyal Giants fan, below. (AP Photofax.)

STORRS—The Connecticut Coaches Clinic's 20th edition will be presented at the University of Connecticut eampus on Tuesday and Wednesday featuring a new until Wednesday night, then (.562) and Ray Blanco (.568).

twist as well as the return to an old location.

The new twist is the shorten-9-



J.C. Martin and Danny Cater Walnut Meets Mal Tool

Detroit joined Cleveland in second place by sweeping a doubleheader from Los Angeles 9-2 that helped Chicago defeat Boston, Martin, who came into the game to catch knuckleball reliever Hoyt Wilhelm in the several League, New York split a double blested his grand beauty and beauty and blested his grand beauty and blested his grand beauty and b bleheader with Kansas City, leading off the eighth and then winning the nightcap 7-3 after dropping the opener 4-1. Chicago topped Boston 7-4 and Wash-go to

Action in the Town Softball Playoff Tournament gets Detroit scored six runs in the straight to Washington. Ron first inning of the opener and Kline snuffed out an Oriole rally coasted behind to Sarama and in the straight to Petroit Cleveland ... Detroit of the opener and the straight to Washington. Ron League champions, squaring off against Mal Tool, runcoasted behind Joe Sparma, 9-5. in the ninth, saving it for Pete ners-up in the Dusty League. Play starts at 6 o'clock The Tigers sent 10 men to the Richert, 11-9. Woodie Held hom- at Charter Oak Park. The top?

softball leagues qualified for tournament record is an unim- Los Angeles 53 64 UConn Coaches Clinic post-season activity.

Tomorrow night there will be two games, Paul Dodge Pontiac two games, Paul Dodge Pontiac two games better them that features a better than the course one win-10 losses. They hope to go all the way with a Boston 43 72 two games, Paul Dodge Pontiac two games better than the features a better than the course of the co two games. Paul Dodge Pontiac team that features a better than crosses bats with the Center average defense and an offense Sunday's Results Features New Twist Congos at Charter Oak Park at 8 o'clock while St. Mary's will meet the winner of the Walnut three leagues. The offense is meet 11 meet the winner of the Walnut three leagues. The offense is 12 meet 11 meet the winner of the Walnut three leagues. The offense is 12 meet 11 meet 12 meet 13 meet 13 meet 13 meet 14 meet 14 meet 14 meet 14 meet 14 meet 14 meet 16 meet 16 meet 16 meet 17 meet 18 meet 17 meet 18 mee Mal game at Mt. Nebo, also at powered by Burt Baskerville play the winner of the Congo. The pitching is handed by two ton (Wilson 9-9), night veterans. Ed (Mac) McCarthy Only game scheduled Dodger battle.

During the regular season the and Cliff Coffin.

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ST. MARY'S (10-4) This Houston (Roberts 6-7), night Philadelphia (Short 13-8) at was the only team to pin a de-feat on Wyman in last year's Los Angeles (Podres 4-5), night tournament. They hope to cap the title this year with heavy hitting Mike Kilby (.445) and Dan Pinto (390). St. Mary's has one of the finer fielding third ber when needed. The pitching

> .500 mark. PAUL DODGE PONTIAC

Giants' Murakami Given Day, But Philadelphia Not Invited

NEW YORK (AP) — was all for Murakami, who had Tom Sisk and Jim Pagliaroni Masanori Murakami relief appearances after finally Virdon's bunt set up two othceived a sports car from a joining the Giants early in May.

ceived a sports car from a soy sauce firm before he started his first major league game. But once it began he got nothing but trouble from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Murakami, the only Japanese ever to play in the majors, stayed around for less than three innings Sunday although San Francisco trounced Philadelphia 15-9.

The 21 - year - old left-hander was honored in pregame cere.

The 21 - year - old left-hander was honored in pregame ceremonies witnessed by more than 1,200 members of northern California's Japanese community.

With one out in the first inning. John Callison and Rich Allen singled. Murakami, however, escaped the jam by striking out Dick Stuart and Alex Dick Stuart and Alex two out and the bases loaded. nson The youngster struck PIRATES DODGERS-

METS-ASTROSond, then got into trouble again Pittsburgh executed three Al Jackson scattered seven in the third.

Pittsburgh executed three Al Jackson scattered seven by the crucial bunts against Don Dryshits for New York's second Ray Culp walked, Cookie Ro- dale, who has had a bad knee, straight shutout. Ron Swoboda

Play at Dillon Tonight

Honor of trying to clinch championship laurels in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League for Moriarty Bros. will go to tall Pat Mistretta tonight. The league's No. 1 hurler, with a perfect 8-0 record, has been nominated

Silk City Club a twinbill at Dillon Stadium in The Gas House Gang holds a At Middletown

The Gas House Gang House
full two-game lead over Valco
(14-8) and Eastern (14-8) with
each team having but two
games to play. Thus, the locals
began in a nearby trailer Baseball Tournament Saturday are assured of no worse than a were the grooms sleep. was a winning one for the Silk tie for top honors in regular sea. Track officials said the was a winning one for the Silk tie for top honors in regular sea-

Minnesota 4-4, Cleveland 3-6, feated the New Britain All- Mistretta, Rockville High facfeated the New Britain AllStars in extra innings, 4-3.
The win moves the Silk City
nine against Middletown Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in
game No. 2.
Jimmy Sproul's single, an error and Art Saverick's base hit
produced the tie-breaking run

Mistretta, Rockville High faculty member and coach, has
been short of sensational in his
first season with the MBs, And
with each outing, the 6-3 righthander appears to be better
than ever.

The opposition, still in the

At West Hartford ror and Art Saverick's base hit produced the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning—two over thick of the pennant fight, will

Washington 4. Baltimore 2

Cincinnati at Chicago

Chicago 7, Boston 4

MARSHFTELD, Mass. (AP New York at San Francisco Association. Celtics Coach Red Auerbac Pittsburgh at Houston, N offensive forward and defensive ordered Counts to report to the BASEBALL HEROES coach's private basketball

FAUL DOINGE PONTIAG

(9-5).—Speed, hustle and power describe this young team. In spite of their record, they must be considered the dark horized, recording the considered the dark horized, and the considered the dark horized, and the considered the dark horized, and the considered the dark horized, the considered the dark horized that the considered the dark horized the considered the dark horized that the considered the dark horized the considered the dark horized the considered the dark horized that the considered the dark horized the considered that the considered the dark horized that the considered the dark horized that the considered that the consider

Fire Kills 17 Horses SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Big Reward

Among Many

At Ligonier

Dave Marr won an impos-

ing array of prizes with

his triumph in the 47th

Professional Golfers' As-

sociation. Championship— \$25,000 for a start, along

with the prestige of cap-

turing one of golf's four

biggest titles and a hand-

some, coveted trophy.

But his biggest reward was confidence regained—the confidence he could be a winner.

"I was convinced I would nev-

er win again," the trim Texan, choked with emotion and near

ring two-stroke victory over-Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper

at Laurel Valley's golf club.
"When I blew the Insurance

Open three weeks ago I said to

my wife, 'Susie, I'm just never going to win a tournament'...I thought maybe it was the end of

But Marr faced the challenges at Laurel Valley—the pressure,

the heat, the threats of proven champions Nicklaus and Casper

-and won for the first time in over three years. He went into the fourth round tied with Tom-

my Aaron, four under par for 54

holes.
Gardner Dickinson was one stroke behind, with Nicklaus

Aaron, playing in the three-some ahead with Casper and gam Snead, came apart com-pletely. But after nine holes, Casper had pulled into a first-place tie with Marr while Nick-laus and Dickinson—playing

with Marr-were only a shot

then clinched it with scram-

bling, vital pars on the two tough closing holes. His even par 71 gave him a 280. Nicklaus,

per's final-day score and 282 total.

ney favorite and winner of the Thunderbird and Philadelphia

and Casper two back.

At least 17 thoroughbred racehorses, valued at an average of about \$8,000 each, perished in a barn fire Sunday night in the main stable area at Rock-Several of the animals



RECEIVERS - Fine balance, DEFENSIVE LINE -

NEW CHAMP-Dave Marr lets out cheer as he birdies 15th hole, and then went on to win PGA.

In Win Over 49ers Sunday Class A — Ervin Kennedy 653-62, Henry Rockwell 70-7-63, Class B —Rich Armstrong 709-61, Vito Agostinell 74-12-62, Class C — Merrill Whiston 75-

NEW YORK (AP)-The Cleveland Browns' vaunted Classics the past two weeks, got aerial attack, supposedly short-circuited by the loss of \$12,500 for a neat sum of \$56,800 pass-catching ace Paul Warfield, has passed its first 87, Paul White 87, Ed Foley 87. in three successive tourna-ments. The Masters champion pre-season test with flying colors.

place with a torrid 66, giving day in their first exhibition start hibitions in Atlanta's new stadiagainst NFL competition.

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The Minnesota Vikings held off Pittsburgh 31-21 in the program in the park drew turnouts of 39,120 and beyone, Betty Benton, Marion Zamaitis, Tina Mikolowsky.

LADIES BEST 16

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Low net—Roy Simon, Ruth Willey, Melissa DeMartin, 68; second, Barbara Boyce, Be with Marr after three, but once long touchdown bombs against 7 at Green Bay.

76, tying at 287 with Jack Burke, Jacky Cupit, Rod Funseth and Bob McCallister.

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Bob McCallister.

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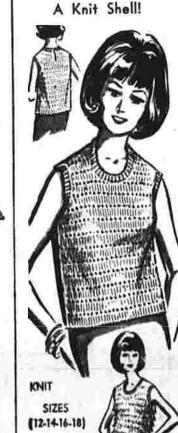
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-* month, authorized a \$1.9 billion publicans in Congress are set to total.

fire both barrels this week at The House battle on the farm Chapter Earns Merit Status President Johnson's antipoverty program and his farm bill.

The Senate opens debate toter of Beta Sigma Phi were en-tertained at a breakfast at the

tertained at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Franklin Bevins of Llynwood Dr. Bolton Lake, lilt last Friday. The occasion was to inform the members of the news received from International Headquarters in Kansas with its strongly disputed plan aimed at increasing the income of wheat farmers.

Which would provide funds to continue Johnson's antipoverty program for a second year.

Tuesday the House will take would bring an increase of only seven-tenths of a cent in the cost of the wheat which goes into a loaf of bread.

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CHRISTCHURCH — Like a Christophic Chris Republican senators and to replace this home you Mrs. Guilford Stephens, repre-would be in the low 20's. Call sentative to city council; and out this provision.

Republican senators have pledged they will try to knock as Mount Aspiring (often call-out this provision. and start packing. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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out this provision.

The \$1.65-billion authorization for the year shead in the Senate Mount Cook are snowfields that

of a computation each six-mil- ployment prospects."

ionths of a second—faster than

lightning strikes.

In New Zealand built-ins, fireplace, children will love this 2½ acre lot. Computers Strike Fast the Labor Committee for a spe- In the Mount Cook area, skicial program aimed at helping equipped planes set skiers down omputers can figure at the rate adult workers with poor em- cier; they then have a 14-to-16ployment prospects."

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The Hi League of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have an Inc Cream Social Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church The event is open to the public. A gree are Mrs. Douglas Adair and Mrs. Robert Geagen of Manchester, Mrs. Allan Crittenden of Wapping, Mrs. Robert Magenis of Rockville and Mrs. Robert Geage are Mrs. Desilets was arrested and the dinner honoring members receiving the degree are Mrs. Allan Crittenden of Wapping, Mrs. Robert Magenis of Rockville and Mrs. Robert Geagen of Manchester, Mrs. Allan Crittenden of Wapping, Mrs. Robert Magenis of Rockville and Mrs. Robert Geagen of Manchester, Mrs. Hubbard's six-month-old daughter, Shirley Ann, was in the car at the time. Again, no sense of Rockville and Mrs. Robert Geagen of Wapping, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Hubbard's six-month-old daughter, Shirley Ann, was in the car at the time. Again, no Sense. Howard James Reid Jr., 216 Green Rd., and Germaine Edna Lynch, 213 Green Rd., and Carlson, 126 Garth Methodist Church, Sept. 4.

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officiating at the ceremony will be Mrs. Stanley D. Pearson of Vernon, advisor for Beta Nobody Injured Xi; Mrs. John B. Spring, Jr. of Wapping, president; Mrs. Rob-ert Marttila of East Hartford,

ard Roberts of East Hartford, this morning resulted in any in-civilian defense officer. juries to occupants of the autos juries to occupants of the autos involved, although one flipped over after it left the traveled SUMMER SPECIAL being driven by Charles Potter, 18, of Cochituate, Mass., who apparently fell asleep as he was descending a downgrade on the eastbound side of the highway at about 2:20 a.m. The auto AUGUST 17 THROUGH AUGUST 31 went off the right hand side of the road, and landed on its top

ly damaged and was towed from the scene.

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About Town Today's Pollen Count 1.0 Road Violations

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Vernon and Miss Patricia
Doran of Beelin are spanding a

lighway. The car that overturned was Main Street-Manchester

after rolling over, police report. Neither Potter nor his passeng-er, William Foster, also 18 and Cochituate, was hurt,

ter on Sept. 13.

The second accident occurred about 6:30 a.m. this morning. when, according to police, a car driven by Pamela S. Hubbard, 102 Talcott Ave., Rockville, proceeding east on Grandview Rd., struck a car pulling from if perfect 2.99

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Annoyed by a guest who asked if she ever had her ears pierced, Dorothy Parker replied: "No, but I've had them bored . . ."

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might at 8 at Bunce School, Oicett St. The event is open to cott St. The event is open to mand Miss Patricis men interested in barbershop style singing. No musical know-week vacation at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, Berard and specific movers are no voice trials.

There will be a class in competitive swimming at Salters proof from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. The class will develop the skills of starts, turns and racing techniques for the four competitive strokes. Those missing today's registra
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(Classified Advertising on Page 14);

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Plane Carrying 30 Persons Crashes in Lake Michigan

State News

GOP Selects Candidates in Three Cities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican leaders in New Haven, Stamford and Meriden picked their candidates Monday night for mayor in the fall In New Haven, the GOP choice was Joseph J. Einhorn, a 44-year-old furniture executive who will have tough sledding against Democratic Mayor Rich ard C. Lee.

or Thomas C. Mayers won the Einhorn, a registered Demo-

program. He is chairman of the Better Education Committee,

Say Some LA Negroes cent, and its marriage rate is the same compared to the first half of 1964.

The State Health Department Monday reported 26,243 live The riots will continue because I, as a Negro, am immediately considered a criminal by the police and if I have a pretty woman with me, she's a trampeven if she's my wife or mother. That's the Watts' Negro status with the Los 'Angeles police and the status and cause of the riots. All agreed that it's not over.

The Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister who didn't participate in the riots, predicted:

EDITORS NOTE: Riot over? Yes, says Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the Los Angeles police department and the California National Guard.

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Shark 'Danger' Ends on New Haven Streets

night. It stared quietly at passersby through a pair of sunglasses until the

Riots Haven't Ended

Public Works Department sent a truck and a shark-removal specialist.

Refute Official Claim

Like any other city, New Haven has to contend with litterbugs. But not every other city has a shark among the "litter." This seven-foot, 125-pound specimen was left on the corner of Elm and York Streets sometime last

Manry in Last Leg

Of Atlantic Voyage

FALMOUTH, England
(AP)—Lone sailor Robert
Manry and his tiny sloop Tinkerbelle completed their epic Atlantic crossing today and battled on against stiff English Channel tides on the last short leg to Falmouth harbor.
The Cleveland newspaperman, 48, was reported 17 miles from his goal at noon.
Currents off the Lizard, England's Falmouth perman, 48, was reported 17 miles from his goal at noon.
Currents off the Lizard, England's Falmouth prepared and southernmost point, were last welcomes.
The Seaport's mayor, Sam tonjet of windjammers, before wednesday morning.
His wife, Virgins, 46, set out to meet him within sight of land aboard the trawier Girl Christian.
With her went their daughter toolin, 14, and son, Douglas, 11. The children were anxious for their first sight of their father since he set sail from Falmouth thass., 18 days and 3,200 miles go.

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(See Page Mine)

In midmorning police gave this picture of slowly-dying violence. From the indip violence from this picture of slowly-dying violence. From the midnight they received 39 reports of shootings. From the first picture of slowly-digit violence from entities proports. All the first picture of slowly-digit violence and the sam, it received as the deliver, one and the metropolitan are a Guardsman were hurt, one critically, when a car crashed the diviver, not a Negro, was justed the driver, not a Negro, was justed the

In Stamford, incumbent May-

last night are shown leaving a meeting with air line officials who informed them of the tragedy. Jesse Johnson (covering face) had gone to the airport to meet his wife one of 30 believed killed in the crash. (AP Photofax.)

No Relief!



Hartford-New Haven Trips good visibility when the blast wiped it off the airport radar WINDSOR LOCKS
(AP)—No relief in sight!
That is how the U.S.
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with the Local Angeles police department with the Local Provided to the properties of the Rev. p. 1. Bitch, 8. Bitch Rev. p. 1. Bitch Rev. p

Recovered Thus Far CHICAGO (AP) - A United Air Lines jet with 30 persons aboard plunged into Lake Michigan Mon-

day night and six bodies were recovered today. Five bodies were brought whore to a temporary morgue in the Highland Park High School ymnasium. A sixth was being fied immediately and the Lake County coroner said no identi-

until they could be made public Navy and private pleasure craft, sided by aircraft off Ft. Sheridan, a military pos 30 miles north of Chicago. and a floating airplane sest were found in that area, The plane, bound from New fork to Chicago, disappeared in explosion northeast of Chicago The lake water depth there James Seymour, a radio oper stor at Crystal Lake, Ill., re ported intercepting a message from the Coast Guard cutte

several vessels searching for possible survivors among the 24 passengers and crew of six, It had passed a weak weather front successfully and was in

of Japan—and one tracking ship, the coastal sentry Quebec, got under way to sidestep Mary's fury.

Gemini officials said they did not expect these two Pacific South Vist Name **Bulletins** not expect these two Pacific storms to affect the planned launching. Recovery ships in the path of Lucy could be moved if necessary.

In the Atlantic case devices the planned and 28 weapons seized, the spokesman said.

Monday night about 40 Viet In the Atlantic, one depression of the Atlantic, one depression of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of tripl that might yield a hurricane was located 1,600 miles east of Puerto Rico, and the second was east of the Windward Islands, both days from launch and recovery areas. Neither was expected to be a threat to the space flight.

"Yankee go home!" and "You die!" attacked a U.S. Marine tank unit with mortars, grenades and small arms fire three miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Marines flushed the guerrillas out of tree cover with an artillery barrage, then killed an artillery barrage, t

the space flight.

Thunderheads which boil up over the Florida peninsula this time of year rarely develop beman said. fore noon at the launch area—
and are cleared away again by
night, The launching is scheduled for 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

man said,
The Leathernecks suffered no
casualties, he said,
The death toll in Monday's
terrorist attack on the special The new fuel cells that will branch police headquarters in provide power for the Gemini salgon rose to five, all of them provide power for the Gemini salgon rose to five, all of them

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) provide power for the Gemini spacecraft are to be activated Wednesday. Within 10 minutes, space flight engineers should know whether the cells will work as expected. If they fail as a system, it will take five days to replace them. If only a few cells fail in the system, space flight operators will have to (See Page Six).

Saigon rose to five, all of them policemen, qualified sources said. Four persons were killed in the attack, and a fifth man died in a hospital, the sources said. Fifteen persons were reported wounded after the terrorists abandoned two explosive - laden vehicles in the police compound. The Viet Cong radio said the attack was made to average Viet sentences run concurrently.