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### The Political Scene

### Johnson Starts Phone Campaign, Foreign Policy Barry's Target

Once that was accomplished, Johnson set this as the day to sign a bill extending the food stamp plan designed to bring

nourishment to needy families. This was one of his "must" bills in Congress and was passed just before the Democratic National Convention which nominated him by acclamation as the party standard bearer.
The President hopes to ad-

dress quite a number of conventions, meetings and convoca-tions of union, farmer and business groups between now and the Nov. 3 election. In private conversation, John-

son often stresses such engagements before mentioning his planned appearances before larplanned appearances before larger, but more composite, masses of the voting public.

This doubtless reflects the
President's ardent wish to woo
all special interest groups and,
hopefully, to emerge as a politieal figure who will be able to
claim support from all segments of the voting public.

It is known that Johnson
hopes he will be able to spend at

### Keating Given ment before the Democratic National Convention. United Backing Little business was planned by House leaders as representa-By Republicans tives returned from the convention week recess. But the Senate faced a re-

By BOBERT T. GRAY NEW YORK (AP) — New York State Republicans joined n a massive demonstration of unity today for both Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and the party's national ticket of Sen. Barry an early adjournment.

Goldwater and Rep. William E. Another is an att

Bronx, who had pledged to op-pose Keating's renomination be-cause the senator has refused to endorse Goldwater, dropped battle was under way when Con-

Clare Booth Luce, who up to Sunday had planned to run House-passed bill Keating and remained increase and expand present Socritical of his stand on Gold-cial Security benefits and in-water, accepted an invitation to crease the tax levies which supappear before the meeting here. port the nationwide program.

Former Vice President Rich- To this, Majority Leader Mike ard M. Nixon also accepted an Mansfield, D-Mont., and his top invitation to appear.

Keating's principal opponent phrey, D-Minn. now his party's sional action are several appropriation bills and a few hope to tack on the elderly pieces of other legislation requested by Johnson.

Johnson

Johnson CITY, Tex. (AP)

President Johnson, even thile relaxing at his LBJ

All this time during the said it would be his last respite before the Nov. 3 election.

House, Any president likes the The Arizona senator had one business sension. He talked strat-

neighboring airports.

Goldwater

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. AP) - Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater winds up a week-long floating vacation today after staking out foreign policy as a key target in his campaign against President

Goldwater and his wife were due to cruise back to Newport Beach aboard their borrowed motor yacht, the Sundance. They have been cruising Southern California's coastal waters since last Tuesday. Goldwater

ences that prevented adjourn-

newed fight over health care for the elderly under the Social Se-

Backing of the health care program by President Johnson

could make it one of several stumbling blocks in the path of

Pending in the Senate is a

assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

curity program.

gress recessed Aug.

Democratic convention.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

President Johnson, even while relaxing at his LBJ Ranch, embarks today — by telephone — on his campaign for a full four years in the White House.

Johnson agreed to address the 100th anniversary convention of the International Plasterers and Masons Union at Philadelphia by long distance.

Once that was accomplished,

Goldwater demanded that the President tell the nation "just how deeply we have been involved in the runaway rioting and governmental musical chairs going on in South Viet

Veeps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Georgia's Gov. Carl Sanders says the emocrats' selection of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as their vice-presidential nominee

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quired. The plan is opposed Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

handles Social Security legisla-

This controversy is tempo-

onvention recess. That is the effort of Sen. Ev-

erett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the mi-

nority leader, to delay the court-

the Atlantic City convention that

He and most other legislators

hope that the curtain will ring

senators, including Mansfield"

and all 435 House members are

to be filled in the November

Also lacking final congres-

election.

Congress might be forced

stay in session until Oct. 1.

ordered reapportionment state legislatures.

Senate to Resume

Battles on Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-♦ This could cause lengthy de

gress went back to work today, trying again to settle differ-

### **Events** In State

**Body Found** In Hartford, Clues Scarce

HARTFORD (AP)-Police had an autopsy report and little else to work with today as they pressed their investigation into the savage slaying of a young man. his late teens or early twen-ties, was found in the Park River near the state armory

yesterday afternoon, His nude body had at least 22 stab wounds, police said. An autopsy last night showed that death resulted from a series of stab wounds in the chest, heart and lungs, police said. There was also some indication of strangling.

The body had been in the river from two to four days, police said, and initial attempts to identify the victim through fingerprints were unsuccessful. So was a search of the river bank and bottom for clothing or other tangible clues. The hunt dispute with Turkish Cypriots esumed today.

person files might shed some light on the victim's identity. iles were studied in Hartford and surrounding communities.

Police described the victim as white, 5-11, 160 lbs, with mediim build and light brown hair.

Delay Water Probe HARTFORD (AP) - The

State Water Resources Commission will not immediately request a federal investigation of the proposed discharge of heated water into the Connecticut chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which River from the Nuclear plant at Haddam Neck,

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare rarily replacing another floor battle which had tied up the Senate for 10 days prior to the study had been proposed by Sen. Ribicoff after controversy developed over the plans of the Connecticut Yankee A tomie Power Company.

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Crash Odd Party

NIANTIC (AP)- Four per sons were arrested after a State Police raid on a Niantic Beach drinking party Saturday night. State Police said they confiscated a rented trailer that contained liquor and beer. Leaflets advertising the party billed it as "The Party of the Year," State Police said. The adver-

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### Dog Gone, Dog Back

NEW HYDE PARK,
N. Y. (AP) — When Pretsel, a year-old terrier, ran
away from home 11 days
ago the Vincent Gonzales
family placed a newspaper
advertisement offering areward of \$400 they had in
the bank and the family
station wagon. Sunday Mr. station wagon. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and their three children got Pretzel back and it didn't cost them a cent. David Messbauer, a gas station attendant who had found the dog at a bus stop, read the ad and returned the dog. All he wanted, he explained was one of Pretexplained, was one of Pretsel's puppies if she ever has any. He, too, has three

### **Nasser Gives** Pledge of Aid To Makarios

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) President Makarios pledge of support today from the United Arab Republic in his on troubled Cyprus as anti-Police were hoping missing American demonstrations continued in Turkey.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser also warned against outside interference in the island's affairs, said a joint communique issued in Alexandria at the conclusion of talks between Nasser and Makarios. Nasser did not specifically

ledge military support, howev Nasser's pledge to Makarios came on the heels of renewed demonstrations in Turkey's key

The United Arab Republic thus followed the lead of Greece and the Soviet Union in promis-ing help if Cyprus were invaded by Turkey.

"The U.A.R. is prepared to provide Cyprus with every possible support for the sake of strengthening the efforts of the Cypriot people in their struggle to safeguard the unity of their

military bases on Cyprus under the 1960 treaty of independence A British base on Cyprus was sed as a staging area for the British-French attack on Egypt during the 1986 Sues crisis.

Reliable sources said Makaros and Nasser also discussed a possible shipment of Soviet arms to Cyprus via Egypt. Before departing for Cyprus Makarios told a news confer-ence that Nasser had promised

the nation to commence public him "all possible assistance to school integration below the colmeet the danger of any new lege level.
There was no hint of trouble The people of Cyprus should here as racial barriers fell. decide on union with Greece, but "under the condition that no foreign bases should be located

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on Cyprus," he said. Makarios said that Turkish

### **News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

phalitis reported in Houston, happened elsewhere in Missisbringing total to 413... gered Puerto Ricans in New York throw gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles at firemen battling tenement house blaze but no injuries were reported . Second week of widespread token desegregation began today in South Carolina... Fu-neral services for comedienne

Gracie Allen were held today at Forest Lawn Memorial of show business headliners in attendance... General Electric will conduct a nationwide, nonpartisan campaign to encourage its 250,000 employes to contribute to political campaigns and candidates.

Hurricane Cleo, which left a path of damage estimated at millions of dollars, is now

his army has recaptured strate- treat. gic Congo city of Albertville but Its message: Don't let civili- As actors, Whitmere, Fix, Communist-backed rebels are zation encroach on our sur- Payne, Middleton and Bochner, gic Congo city of Albertville but Its message: Don't let civilireported marching toward Bu- roundings.

Searchers say heavy rains hampered hunt for Seth Gibson, 39, prison trusty who police say escaped from Murphy, N.C. orison and raped two women within sight of the prison camp. Four persons reported kill ed when Dutch and German train collide near Westervoort on Dutch-German border, Construction of Tokyo's 8.1 mile two - track

and Lloyd Bochner; actress-writer Piper Laurie, Billy Idelson, directors Jerry Parris amercial and Fielder Cook, music direc-tor Alfred Newman, band leader Herry Owens and glamor photo-

Uneasy Calm Returns To Riot Torn City PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A tense, uneasy quiet re-Negroes Join PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A tense, uneasy quiet re-turned to the riot-ravaged Negro section of North Philadelphia today, after a weekend of violence, looting, and White School pillaging. Sporadic vandalism, window smashing and throwing of rocks at police continued into the early morning hours, but city and police officials said the sit-In Resort City

uation remained under control and the four-square-"The two sides agreed that foreign military bases are a threat to international peace." It added.

Nasser is known to be opposed to the presence of Western military bases in the eastern Meditary bases in the college level.

BILOXI, Miss (AP) — Sixteen Operations.

Some 1,500 police saturated the area, which remained under a 24-hour currew. Mayor James H. J. Tate emphasized that a clear-the-streets order, issued Saturday, remained in effect. The proclamation of the college level. miles trouble zone was returning to relatively normal

fio Elementary School shortly tion, falling under an 1850 law, before the 8:30 a.m. bell soundmade it a misdemeanor, with a ed for the start of the fall term.

The other nine arrived later at three other schools.

maximum penalty of two years in prison, for anyone to be on the streets without legitimate

Negro women in the riot-torn area of north Philadelphia set up a table and

serve coffee to weary policemen who have been on duty since the outbreak of

violence in the area Friday night. (AP Photofax.)

three other schools. The Negroes registered two business. weeks ago under a federal court Tate, in a progress statement order which directed Biloxi, late Sunday night, reported that Jackson and Leake County to 225 stores had been looted and integrate their first grades this more than 350 persons arrested for various violations. The injured totaled 247, including 66 policemen. Almost all of the in-Mississippi is the late state in

juries were minor and there were no fatalities. One shooting was reported. Police said Robert Green, a 21-

year-old Negro, was wounded Saturday night when he pulled a tax increases. Police stood guard at the elementary schools and newsmen and photographers were not permitted in the vicinity. Otherwise it was a routine start of another school term. The registration for the Biloxi school system took place some

School Supt. R. D. Brown said ministration in helping the af- crisis, the critical he anticipated no trouble with fected merchants get back to President Antonio Segni, the start of classroom work. Any outbreak would inevitably normal operations as soon as summer vacations, moved affect tourism, a major industry

Biloxi has been relatively free the racial troubles that have merce, to meet with businessof the racial troubles that have sippl this summer. A wade-by sippl this summe were opened to Negroes by a federal court order which also and looting."

directed Jackson and rural (See Page Eight)

### In Economy

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro's center-left government, moving to combat the country's mounting economic ills, issued emergency decrees today in-creasing sales taxes and reduc-

pay the \$112 million reduction in social security contributions.

The decree, to be published

in a three-hour emer The mayor instructed Fredric men today to outline a propose

civil rights fights by Negroes but was "criminal hoodlumism

"I have been in touch with the (See Page Nine)

Apparently it hoped to make most of this up through sales

knife on a patrolman who was chasing persons throwing cans at a patrol car.

Tate estimated "several millions of dollars" in damages and line approved within 60 days by the Chamber of Deputies and the Sanate. other costs caused by the riot uties and the Senate. ing, which broke out Friday night. The mayor, pledged "the full assistance of the city ad-

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### **Bulletins** Culled from AP Wires

AUTO TALKS BEGIN DETROIT (AP) - United Auto Workers President Wal-ter O. Routher led his team to the bargaining table at

Reuther met with Chr negotiators after the UAR chief apparently had put eral Motors Corp. wor who wanted GM picked as object of a new contract strike.

Ourrent pacts with Chrysler, General Motors and Ford originally scheduled to expirateday, have been extended until Sept. 9.

YORK WORSENS NASHVILLE, Tenn. The doughboy have World War I, Sgt. Alv York, appeared to be a ground today in his long tie with ill health. His a tion was listed in a sar medical reports from V ans Hospital throughou

### The winning team from the California Kayak Club (foreground) pushes toward the finish line in the 4-man man kayak race at Olympic trials held this weekend at Columbia Lake. (Herald Photo by Pinto.) Columbia Canoeists Excel in National Meet

By VIRGINIA CARLSON \*Fletcher and Murphy took first sponsored by the Newport The Hawaiian girls had never Members of the Colum- place in the men's C-2 junior Yacht Club, where Republican paddled a war cance before.

bia Canoe Club, a fledgling group in the American into first place in the girls ban-Canoe Association, paddled tam war canoe races and first their way, despite stiff op- place in the girls junior class position, to second and third places in the National Senior Championships held this past weekend at Columbia Lake. The event was part of the Olympic Trials which continue with the North American Championships this weekend and the Olympic finals Sept. 12-

Robert Fletcher, Dennis Murphy and Don and Sterling ior women's trophy; Tony Brightman took second place Ralphs, Cal., the high junior in the men's cance fours and men's trophy, Francine Fox, Pat Murphy, Cathy Gosline, Washington, D.C. holder of not Levesque and Lee Ger-m. came in third in the wom-high senior women's trophy.

competition held Saturday. The local club also paddled

war cance event. (The boys came in second and third). Entries from all over the country, as far away at Hawaii otaled 148.

California entrants took home most of the trophies in both the junior and senior events. The California Kayak club won the high point club trophy; Sperry Jones Cal. won the high jun-

presidential nominee Barry Goldwater spends some time relaxing, were flown to New York last week. They were driven to the outskirts of town and stayed at a motel. Their diet, practice time and relaxation is all rigidly controlled. They were accompanied by their coach, Werner Stoudt, the only paid paddling coach in the

coutry. Hawaiian youngsters took second place in the men's K-1 and K2 in the junior championwomen's K-4's. They had never been on the mainland before. The girls entered the wom-en's unlimited (age) war canoe race yesterday as an unat-tached group. It turned out to be a potpourri of several differ-ent clubs, but came in first.

Naional Championships but are held in conjunction with them. Tom Schroeder, spokesman for the group, said they are sponsored by Hawaiian ath-letes and ex-Olympic champions who have participated in various events. The group trains at "Ala Wai" a kind of canal at Waikiki, as surf there does not lend itself particularly well to canoeing. The youngsters flew to Washington, D. C. and came to Columbia by car. They stayed with Miss Jean Natsch, that is, they put up tents in her yard and used her efrigerator and stove. Schroeder commented, "We have been treated wonderfully

### Park, Los Angeles, with scores of show business headliners in Screen Stars Planning Film To Help Save Rustic Homes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) @grapher Peter Gowland - these — A little band of Hollywood are a few of the celebrities who professionals who have spent inhabit Rustic Canyon, a bit of

years making movies for mil-lions are completing a picture for an audience of only five perrying heavy rain up the Florida sons.

Coast. . . Italian police today They consider it one of the charged seven members of a most important films of their

abouts in trip to Mexico City primitive bridges leading to \$50,to Kennedy assassination. 000 and \$60,000 homes designed Premier Tshombe reports expressly for this woodsy re-

The firm's non-paying au-dience will consist of Los Anwhen a hearing is set on a flood as cameraman.

control project.
Actors James Whitmore, John Payne, Paul Fix, Lee Mar-yin, Mike Kellin, Tom Middleton

coast. . . Italian police today They consider it one of the lians — in their eyes — are charged seven members of a most important films of their truck-riding, bulldozing engichled gang, aged 8 to 14, with a careers. It won't make a dime neers bent upon knocking down daring \$5,000 jewelry store burglary. . . Mexican bus ticket
stub adds new piece of evidence
marking Lee Oswald's wheretiny waterfalls, lush trees and
confin.

wilderness surrounded by city.

They and 280 other families believe they are the victims in a

The film's chief sound is the voice of Whitmore, appealing for the preservation of natural beatuty

donated their services to the who produced it and wrote the geles County's governing body, script Parris, who directed the five-member Board of Su- and Gowland, who interrupted pervisors. They'll see the film his pin-up portraiture to serve

"Save Our Stream," 10 min would have cost \$20,000, Gom-

berg said.
Flood control experts say en-closure of the creek is needed because of expanded residential

Prime Beef at 4-H Fair

Grand prize winner in beef classification at Tolland County 4-H Fair in Rockville is held by

Ronald Bennett of Willington. Frances Engelman of Somers stands by Reserve Grand Prize

winner. Angus bulls will be entered in Eastern States Exposition next month in West Springfield. The fair was held Friday and Saturday at the Tolland County Agricultural

Second district, and Andrew Repko, the party's nominee for

Manchester Evening Herald

like Long Distance — it's the next

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Center. (Herald photo by Freeman.)

Ends Series Andover correspondent, La

sored by the Andover Public Li- ST. LOUIS - About a quar

age of 15 children participating. had large expenses had no med-

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lend versimilitude to the episode in which Don Quixote and
Sancho Panza have a ride
front of an electric fan and the
through the air A wind an Sancho Panza have a ride through the air. A wind-machine is nothing but a cylinder of slats with a piece of canvas over it. When a crank is turned, the friction of the slats against the canvas makes a sound very much like th wind.

front of an electric fan and the resultant chance notes were played by serious musicians. They have a fancy name for this sort of "chancy" music. To impress the gullible, they call it "aleatoric music."

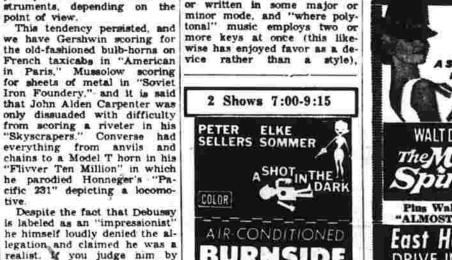
Of course something may re-

much like th wind.

At just about the same time Rimsky-Korsakow was depicting the screaming wind, in "Scheherezade" by means of piccolos and flutes. At the time critics accepted the Rimsky-Korsakow music, with reservations. They almost unanimously condemned the wind-machine as a theatrical rather than a musical device.

Strauss, however, was only carrying further an idea employed by both Verdi and Wagcarrying further an idea employed by both Verdi and Wagner. Verdi in "Il Trovatore" and Wagner in "The Niebleungen Ring" had both employed anatomism. Say what you will also with the inentity of modern in the style of modern is appalling also. no more a musical instrument than is a wind-machine. Or perhaps both are musical instruments, depending on the grant of the composition.

Where most music is "tonal" or written in some major or written in writte



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in Paris," Mussolow scoring for sheets of metal in "Soviet

ron Foundery," and it is said

that John Alden Carpenter was only dissuaded with difficulty

from scoring a riveter in his

chains to a Model T horn in his

Despite the fact that Debussy

is labeled as an "impressionist"

he was correct in his self-es-timate. Even "Pelleas" is as

musically realistic as is possible with the Maeterlinck play On the other hand, "L'Apres

midi d'un faun," "Nocturnes

and so on, are impressionisti-"Nuages," or "Clouds," for example, does not attempt to de-

piet clouds as such, but to er

ite the same mood in the audi

or that would be created ha

everything from anvils and

he parodied Honneger's "Pacific 231" depicting a locomo-

Converse had

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Alfred Hitchcock's "MARNIE" lock Hudson, Doris Dr "LOVER COME BACK"

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### Last Charter Hearing Scheduled Tonight

The final public hearing Russell P. Stowe, 37, 32 Vilscheduled by the Charter Consolidation Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the auditorium at Sykes Junior High School on Park St.

A large crowd is anticipated, attracted by controversy which recently split the commission and has endangered the possibility that consolidation will be approved by voters next month. The proposal to unite Vernon's three governments will be presented on a referendum.

The controversy over the Praisewienda, Rockville.

dum.

The controversy over the charter created by the commission revolves around methods of selecting members of the board of representatives, the proposed legislative body of the town.

At the commission's last meeting, Republicans pushed through a measure which would have members of the 12-man

through a measure which would have members of the 12-man lington.

board selected on an at-large basis. The measure has met wheeler, 14 Skinner Rd.; Donna Rt. (1988) with a number of objections.

Mayor Leo B. Fisherty Jr., who last week announced he could not support the charter if the at-large items are retained, is expected to attend tonight's hearing.

Wheeler, 14 Skinner Rd.; Donna Hamer, Ellington; Stephen Jaskolka, Tolland; Mrs. Maria Harrison, Tolland; Mrs. Judy Ford and son, Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Nancy Steele, 51 Franklin St.; Frank

night's hearing.

An overwhelming majority of Steele, 51 Franklin St.; Frank Wierzchowaki, Vernon; Pauline An overwhelming majority of residents attending a similar hearing held last week at the Vernon Elementary 8 chool, woiced a desire that commissioners reach a compromise solution on the voting issue.

Prior to the Republican's motion for at-large elections, presented by John Daigle, the charter included provisions that representatives would be selective.

Wierzchowski, Vernon; Pauline Simpson, 44 Elm St.; Manfred Deming, Hartford Tpke.; Kyle Jacobson, 20 Earl St.; Mrs. Genter. (Herald photo by Discharged Yesterday: Mrs. Edward Krzyzaniak, 93 Scott Dr.; Paul Ducharme, Coventry. Discharged Yesterday: Mrs. Rosanne Cutter and son, 98 W. Main St.; Mrs. Helen Pomeroy, Merline Rd.; Julie Manard, 7 Ridgewood Dr. representatives would be select- Ridgewood Dr. ed from each of four voting dis-tricts. Under Daigle's plan, Vernon news is handled by

3136 or 648-2711. by the entire town. Objections to Daigle's plan eenters around the division of Vernon into two main areas, the city and the district, Vernon's

Public Records

brary, was held last week. The concentration one-hour sessions took place one-

teal leaders in each area have I. R. Stich Associates Inc. to Most of the reading was done ical insurance or no coverage ical leaders in each area have been traditionally involved in running competition, and most appear to believe that assurance must be made by the charter commission that each area will be guaranteed fair representation.

The Republican party has been criticized by many proconsolidationists for allegedly

I. R. Stich Associates Inc. to Michael Pastula and Pauline Pastula and Pauline Pastula, property at 46 Cornbacture and Manuel J. Vincent Jr. and Blanche S. Vincent Jr. and Blanche S. Vincent, property at 140 Summit St.

Gene G. Gardiner and Marilyn E. Gardiner to Maurice E. Boutin and Lorraine B. Boutin, property at 37 Marble St.

I. R. Stich Associates Inc. to Most of the reading was done by Mrs. Gerald Anderson, but special programs were provided by Mrs. Katherine MacLean and also by Bette and Gordon MacDonald with their folk singing and guitar playing.

Mrs. John Phelps, chairman of the library board, reports that attendance was satisfactory and that the favorable response to the idea would indicate a refriends around Connecticut? Call

consolidationists for allegedly introducing politics into the sommission or proceedings.

Weekend Arrests

Richard G. MacLachlan, 22, Coventry, was arrested by Constable Abbot Schwebel and charged with speeding. MacLachlan is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 Rochellar R. Taylor Red.

Adoption of Trade Names

William N. Taylor, d/b/a morrow night at 8:15. Final default of the program in summers to come.

GOP Meets

The Republican Town Committee will hold its monthly meeting at the town hall tomorrow night at 8:15. Final default of the program in summers to come. on Sept. 15. He was arrested Saturday on Rt. 83 near Loveland Hill Rd,

Norman H. Polhmann, 27, of Rt. 83, was arrested early yesterday morning by Constable John Marshall and charged with intoxication and breach of peace. The arrest was made at his home following the statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp, Republican candidate for Congress in the Statistic for the party's Ba-ba-q on Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp. Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp. Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp. Sept. 12 will be worked out. Guest speakers for the affair will be Belton Copp.

is home following a complaint new dwelling at 40 Highwood family.

Pohlmann was released under
Sto bond for appearance in court
Sept. 15.

Marriage Licenses
Richard Douglas Brown,
Middletown, and Ellen Mary pt. 15. LeBlank, 286 Bidwell St., Sept. Herbert E. Bailey, 22, 57 Tal- 19. Church of the Assumption. cott Ave., was arrested last Howard Daniel Lundell, East night and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the Doutt, Tarenton, Pa., Sept. 5,

ing a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs following a two-car accident on West St.

The other vehicle was operated by Peter Jacownski, Burke Rd. Police report that Bailey had a bruised left elbow.

Bailey was released under S500 bond for court appearance Sept. 15.

Doutt, Tarenton, Pa., Sept. 5, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Leonard Daniel Wood ard, Torrington, and Carolyn Christine Michaels, Vernon, Sept. 5, St. Bridget's Church.

Charles Davison Towle, 204

Green Rd., and Patricia Ann Young, Hartford, Sept. 12, St. James' Church.

Wesley Peter Krapineky, 15 Doris A. Tautkus, of Crystal
Lake Rd., was arrested this
morning and charged with failure to yield the right of way
after an accident at Union and
Elm St.

James Church.

Wesley Peter Krupinsky, 15
Goslee Dr., and Cora Lucille
Tracy, Woodstock, Vt.
Gary Lee Adams, Rocky Hill.
and Marcia Cheryl Thynge, 967
Tolland Toke, Sept. 5 Elm St. Tolland Tpke., Sept. 5
Valeiria G. Murphy, of RFD 1. Methodist Church. operated the other vehicle. No Jefferie John Gentilcore. njuries were reported. Patrol- Maple St., and Patricia Jean man George Gardner made the Anderson, 15 Willard Rd., Sept arrest. 5, St. James' Church.

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The resolution of the conflict between Ansaldi's subdivi-The nine-hole Fox Grove sion plan and the announced golf course off Keeney St. may be expanded to a full 18 if the sult of a series of negotiations between the communission and

(TPC) acts favorably on a request before it tonight.

Fox Grove Realty Inc., will ask permission at a public hearing at the Probate Court hearing room in the Municipal Building at 8 tonight to construct the "back nine" on land to the south and west of the existing links.

On the same agenda the TPC will hear a request for approval of a new subdivision of 19 building lots south of Charter Oak St. at Porter Brook.

Applicant for the subdivision is Andrew Ansaldi. The develop-

Ansaldi's subdivision off Char-ter Oak St. has been before the C for design approval fre-

views, the layout was changed

is Andrew Ansaldi. The development backs against the proposed right of way for the relocation of Rt. 6.

The commission approved an application for the first nine holes at Fox Grove behind 475 Keeney St. last year. The new request for the second nine will extend the course west along a narrow belt of land to the Hartford Electric Light Co. right of way. The property to the north

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### Provencal-LaBarron



### Girard-Alexander



MRS. VINCENT G. GIRARD JR.

The Church of the Assumption-green and the bridesmaids wore groom is the son of Mr. and was the scene of the marriage autumn gold. The junior brides- Mrs. Domenick Vesco, 229 Oak of Miss Susan Ellen Alexander maid wore yellow and carried a St. and Vincent G. Girard Jr both miniature colonial bouquet of The Rev. Joseph H. McCann of Manchester. Saturday morning.

Armand Girard of Manchester. Set of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. Thomas Dr. The bridegroom exander of Manchester. a brothis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin. and Mrs. Vin. Thomas Dr. The bridegroom exander of Manchester. a brothis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin. a Manchester, Saturday morn- fall flowers, Fletcher of New Jersey The Rev. John J. Delaney Mrs. Alexander wore a beige performed the double ring cere dress with jade green accesso- by her father, wore a full-

Given in marriage by her fa- wore a green dress with beige tilly lace designed with scalther, the bride wore a full-length accessories. Both wore rose corloped neckline, long tapered gown of satin brocade, designed sages sleeves, fitted bodice and boufgown of satin brocade, designed sages with short jacket with three. A reception for 175 was held quarters-length sleeves. Her at the K of C Home. For a mochapel train Her veil of silk shoulder-length veil of illusion tor trip to Cape Cod Mrs Girillusion was attached to a was attached to an open crown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Pamela Riddell of Man-live in Manchester after Sept.

Sebester was maid of honor.

chester was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary
Kunz of Manchester and Mrs.

John O'Connell of South Windsor. Miss Lynn Girard of Manchester High School and a 1962 graduate of Hartford Sector. Miss Lynn Girard of Manchester High School Mr. Girard is a chester, a sister of the bride.

Wast Hartford and received his bride, was matron of honor. graduate of Robinson School, bride, was matron of honor. groom, was junior bridesmaid.

The adult bridal attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns, matching open crowned headpieces, and carried colonial beachelor of arts degree in June at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. He plans to attend Central Connecticut College, bouquets of fall flowers. The brides and colonial beacher attendant were swereld work. bonor attendant wore emerald work.



Miss JoAnne Christine La-Sarron and Roger Joseph Provencal, both of Manchester, were married Saturday morning at the Church of the Assump-The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Mader of 112 Waddell Rd. and the late Richard A. LaBarron. The brideroom is a son of Mrs. Roseal-Provenced of 17 Carol Dr and the late Virgil Joseph Provencal.

The Rev. Ernest J. Copps. performed the double ring cere-mony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Paul Chetalat was organ ist and soloist. Bouquets of white dadioli and carnations were on

stepfather, Joseph A. Mader of Manchester, the bride wore an inkle-length gown of white silk, designed with a sheer back anel of appliqued organdy er full-length veil of pure silk Ilusion was gathered onto a cirelet of silk flowers, and she carried a colonial nosegay of lusty pink sweetheart roses. Miss Judith Treschik of Coventry, a cousin of the bride, was aid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Gauthier of suitland, Md., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sally Ann Hazard of Manchester. The bridal attendants were dentically attired in shell pink

silk faille ankle-length dresses with back bow detailing. Their headpieces were matching circlets trimmed with lace streamers, and they carried nosegays f dusty pink sweetheart roses. Miss Jeanne Marie Mader of MRS. ROGER JOSEPH PROVENCAL Charest photo bride, was flower girl. She wore an ankle-length dress of pink faille with Emprie waistline, a wreath of pink lace with satin streamers in her hair, and carried a miniature nosegay of pink

chester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Raymond Gauthier of Suitland, brother in law of the bridegroom; and Robert Houghton of groom; and Robert Houghton of Albany, N.Y. Edward J. Glee- 8 p.m. at a candlelight cere- Manchester, a brother of the son of York, Pa., a cousin of the mony at South Methodist bride, and Gerald Stratton of Church.

American Institute, New York City. Mr. Provencal is a 1960 raduate of Manchester High School, and a 1964 graduate of bride, was maid of honor. ersity of Connecticut School of Electrical Engineer. Rieder of Manchester, a cousin

Miss Maureen Karen Lana-

Manchester, exchanged vows

Saturday morning at St. James'

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Lanagan.

303 Woodbridge St. The bride-

sleeves, fitted bodice and bouf-

ter, a sister of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a

deep rose colored waltz-length

gown, fashioned with bell-shaped skirt, and matching

cabbage rose headpiece with face veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and rose col-

maids wore pink waltz-length

gowns with bell-shaped skirts, fashioned with fitted bodices

and portrait necklines, match-

with face veils and carried

cascade bouquets of pink car-

carnations. The brides-

cabbage rose headpieces

were on the altar.

gan and David L. Vesco, both

### Wedding Butcher-Geer



Burno photo MRS. EDGAR H. BUTCHER

Vesco-Lanagan

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MRS. DAVID L. VESCO

Glastonbury. For a motor trip where he is majoring in ele-

Gerald Calve of Manchester bridegroom's mother wore an Mr. and Mrs. Vesco are both

served as best man. Ushers aqua silk dress, matching ac-were Ropert Berzenski and cessories, and a corsage of Bruce Mitchell, both of Man-yellow roses.

Bruce Mitchell, both of Man-chester, and Ralph Lanagan of A reception for 125 was held Manchester, a brother of the at Buck's Corner Restaurant, Connecticut State College,

quoise silk sheath with matching suit and black accessories. The accessories, and a corsage of couple will live at 474½ E. National Stores, Main St., Manyellow and white roses. The Middle Tpke, after Sept. 14. chester.

Lanagan wore a tur- north and to the World's Fair, mentary education, and a mem

bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Mader wore a rose pink silk suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige eyelet ensemble with matching accssories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception for 210 was held at the Garden Grove. For a motor trip to Northeastern Canada, Mrs. Provencal wore a forest green silk suit with matching accessories. The couple will live on the U.S. Army, Base at Ft. Gordon, Ga., after Oct. 19.

Mrs. Provencal is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School. She attended Trinity College, Burlington, Vt., and the Latin American Institute, New York City, Mr. Provencal is a 1960 graduate on Miss. Barbara Mae Geer of Mass and sustended the sanctuary.

Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and dar. Geer, 85 Wetherell St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. H. Butcher, 149 Spruce St.

The Rev. James Gage of South Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony. Warren Wood was organist. Boundets of white flowers decorated the sanctuary.

The bride, is a daughter of Mr. A reception for about 160 was held at the church. For a motor trip of unannounced destination, Mrs. Butcher wore a navy blue and white dress and white accessories. They will live at Red Hill Court, Rt. 5, Warehouse Point, after Sept. 8.

Mrs. Butcher is a 1961 graduate of Mrs. Butcher is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1963 graduate of Bay Path Junior College. She is employed at Pratt and Whitney. Started a nosegay of white baby darnations and sweetheart Corp. East Hartford. Mr. Butcher is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, and semployed at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corp. Windsor Locks, He is a member of the U. S. Naval Research and the church of Mrs. Butcher is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, and the church of Mrs. Butcher is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, and semployed at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corp. Windsor Locks, He is a member of the U. S. Naval Research and the church of Mrs. Bu

Miss Barbara Mae Geer of Manchester, a sister of the serve, Submarine Division. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucile

Machine Too Heavy

ing. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Ing. He was recently commissioned and Miss Gayla Butcher of Manchester, a sister Edison late in the 19th Century built an alastic transfer of the bridegroom. The attendant's dresses were erated by a series of magnets, Tiny cups may be made for styled to match the bride's but it was too heavy and cumuse in cooking on a grill by gown. The honor attendant were bersome to market. The first shaping squares of heavy foil yellow satin and the brides- practical electric typewriter by pressing them over inverted maids were pale blue satin. was invented in 1914 by James They all carried nosegays of Field Smathers of Kansas City.

PHILCO-**BENDI**X

the chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length white crepe dress, finger-tip veil of illusion, and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Nancy Lee Stephens of Bolton was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue jersey dress, white accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Robert Jarvis of Manchester recreed as hest man.

Mrs. Wogman wore a blue erepe dress and matching ac-cessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lame sheath

with matching accessories.

A reception was held at the Red Coach Grill, Wethersfield.

For a motor trip to Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Jaquith wore an aqua blue knit suit with matching accessories. The couple will live at 57 Village St., Rockville, after Sept. 1.

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MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES GREGONIS

Laurelhurst Presbyterian The marriage of Miss Rhea fitted bodices. Their bell-shaped Church, Seattle, Wash., was the Marion Powell of Manchester to Skirts were accented with Venise lace appliques and back Wapping was solemnized Saturbows, and they were pink rose to Richard Charles Baxter of

skirts were accented with Verse leaves appliques and back buying was solemnized Saturday at St. Luke's Church, Ellington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Powell, 791 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregonis, 416 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping.

The Rev. Maurice Sullivan of St. Luke's Church performed the ceremony. Ronald Macauld of Ellington was organist. Bouquets of pink and white gladioli were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of lvory peau de sole and jacket with alencon lace trim, high accopten neckline, three-quarters-length sleeves and sheath skirt with Watteau chapel-length train. Her elbow-length bouffant vell of imported illusion was arranged from a high crown of peau de sole and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Carole Hinckley of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Valeries (Form a pearly of Washington, D.C. Miss Mary Jane Gregonis with versies lace appliques, and they wore pink rose the wedging of Miss Powell and cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Charles Gregonis of Wapping and the price of Ellington and Roberts (Church, Ellington of Rockville.

Mrs. Powell wore a peacock blue sheath with jace bodice and marching accessories. The bride, was organist. The church was blade to the bride with strapless alencon lace trim, high acception and dinner was held for 150 at the Elk's Carriage House, Rockville. For a motor trip to Maryland Mrs. Gregonis wore a beige silk linen of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Valeries of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Valeries of the bride groom, was junior bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Manchester of the bride groom, was junior bridesmaid. The bride attendants wore full-length dresses of pink silk linen, fashioned with scooped necklines, elbow-length slowed the proposed of the proposed process of the wide of the proposed of the proposed process of the wide of the proposed propose

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panels accented with bows. Miss Patricia Joan Mooney They wore floral headpieces maids carried arm bouquets of at St. James Church, white pompons, spider mums

peau de soie sheath with melon the altar.

pringfield, Mass.

notis and ivy.

and petal vells. The honor at- and Harold Stephen Harvey, with vells. The honor attenand petal veils. The honor at-tendant carried an arm bout both of Manchester, were united of pink sensation roses, stephaquet of vellow roses. The brides- in marriage Saturday morning notis and ivy. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of and pumpkin colored baby's breath.

The bride is a daughter of pink sensation roses and ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J Mooney Richard Harvey of Manchester served as his brother's best Francis H. Bromley of Cape groom is a son of Mr. and man. Ushers were John Has-Elizabeth, Maine, served as Mrs. Beverley Harvey of 28 kell of Manchester and Stephen best man. Ushers were David
K. Akin of Manchester, a brother of the bridegroom; Clifford
Scott Oglesby of Babylon. N.

Was Beverley Harvey of 28 kell of Manchester and Stephen Carter of Stonington.

Mrs. Beverley Harvey of 28 kell of Manchester and Stephen Carter of Stonington.

Mrs. Mooney wore a gold performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarore appliques, matching accessories.

Mrs. Allison wore a beige white gladioli were placed on a champagne colored dress of colored accessories, and an or-chid corsage. The bridegreom's by her father, wore a full-length corsage of coral colored nother wore a blue lace sheath, sheath gown of satapeau, de- flowers. matching accessories, and a signed with batteau neckline A reception for 125 was held

Mrs. Akin attended schools Miss Carol Mooney of Man-Mrs. Akin attended schools Miss Carol Mooney of Man-and a 1963 graduate of Emin Torrington and is a gradu- chester, a sister of the bride, manuel College, Boston, Mass. ate of Hartford Hospital School was maid of honor. Miss Donna She was a medical research ate of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff at Hartford Hospital. Miss Claudette Houle of Drading staff at Hartford Hospital. Miss Claudette Houle of Drading School. New Lebanon, N.Y... The brides at the Hospital of Manchester High School and of Nursing She was a medical research technician at Tufts-New English Miss Claudette Houle of Drading Miss Claudette Houle of D Maine Maritime Academy, Cas- gowned alike in floor-length a 1982 graduate of Bryant tine. Maine, and is second as sheaths of seafoam green chif- College, Providence, R.I., where sistant engineer with the Amer- fon, fashioned with bateau he was president of Beta Iota

ican Export and Isbandtson necklines, matching satin cum- Beta fraternity. He is an audi-Lines, Hoboken, N.J. He is a merbunds and matching fabric tor for the U.S. General Ac-

and Wilson Sawyer of was organist, and Ralph Mac-ringfield, Mass. carone was soloist. Bouquets of The bridegroom's mother wore silk linen and Venice lace.

matching accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

A reception for 150 was held in the church parlors. For a wedding trip to Jamaica, BWI. Mrs. Akin wore a natural colored linen suitdress, smoke blue accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live at 120 Retreat Ave. Hartford, after Sept. 9.

signed with batteau neckline trimmed with alencon lace, and detachable Watteau train which extended to a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil was arranged from a pillbox hat trimmed with alencon lace, and detachable Watteau train which extended to a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil was arranged from a pillbox hat trimmed with alencon lace, and detachable Watteau train which extended to a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil was arranged from a pillbox hat trimmed with alencon lace, and at Schaub's Restaurant. Warehouse Point. For a motor trip to Permsylvania and Virginia Mrs. Harvey wore a blue jacket diress with matching accessories, and a gardenia corsage. The couple will live at 60 Hudson St. after Sept. 12.

Mrs. Harvey is a 1959 grad-notis and ivy.

uate of Manchester High School eutenant, junior grade, with flowers at the back of their counting Office, Washington, waistline and chiffon panels. D.C.

Baxter-Ruggles



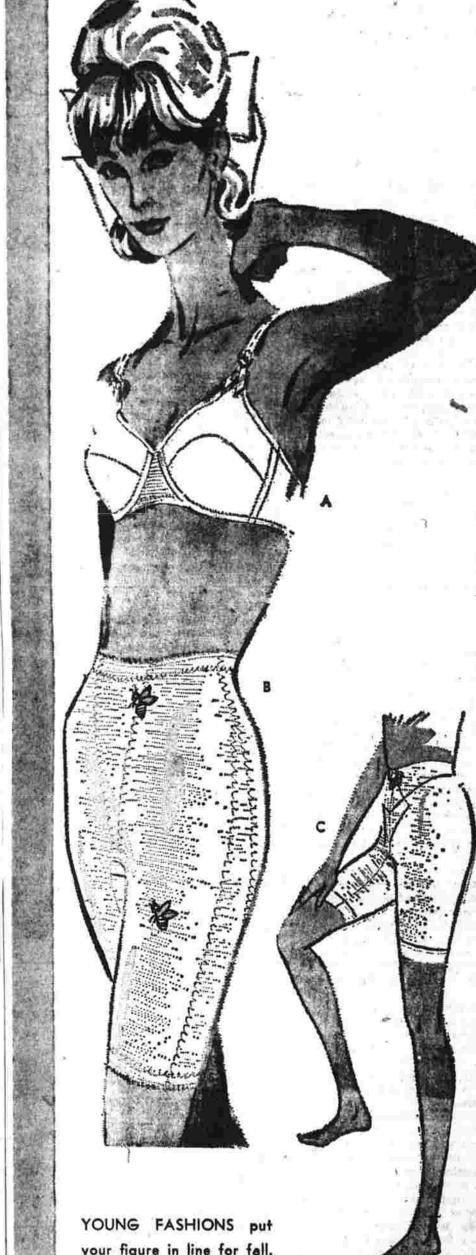
MRS. RICHARD CHARLES BAXTER

Mrs. Ruggles were a beige brocade dress with smokey blue accessories. The brideblue accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a peacock
blue georgette dress with beige
accessories.

A reception for 300 was held
at the Sand Point Country
Club, Seattle. For a motor trip
across the United States Mrs.
Baxter wore a light green
Italian knit dress and jacket.
The couple will live in Ethacs,
N. Y., after Sept. 10.

1 1964 graduate of the University of Washington, where she was a member of Alpha Chi
Omega sorority and Alpha
Kappa Delta, honorary society.
Mr. Baxter is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, and is a fifth year student at holds an Alfred P. Sloan Jr., national scholarship, and is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Ets Sigma, honorary so-

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The chief lesson such experiences

teach is that power alone, as expressed

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military manpower, number of planes

and bombs-is almost never the sole key

to any such situation, because it can al-

No one doubts the number of nuclear

weapons we can bring to bear on the

situation in Vietnam. Or, to be still more

practical, nobody doubts the number of

ld-fashioned fighting men, equipped

with machine guns, we could put inte

But many people doubt that we could

the streets of Saigon, if we wanted to.

attempt to influence events there by

such means without creating more new

and future trouble than we might mo-

The truth is that, as James Reston

discovers in the course of a discussion

of power and the limitations of power in

the New York Times this morning, there

is sometimes a powerlessness residing at

What we are trying to do in Vietnam,

short of trying to make naked use of the

power we can aim there if we please, is,

as we said, something in a delicate pat-

A chief of state just deposed claims

the leader he himself had deposed, only

a few weeks ago, and possibly even with

some help from us. But it may be that

we really favor and we have really pick-

ed the civil servant who has suddenly

emerged as a caretaker of the govern-

ment for the next two months. In all

this rumor, one thing is fairly certain.

We are not even going to say just what

we are doing and just which leader we

happen to favor at a moment. If we

should do so, we might do more harm

than good to the man we want to sup-

We don't dare really run things open-

ly; we don't dare just get out; we have

ourselves deeply involved in a situation

where we really can't call all the shots

ourselves; should we try to be the one

to call every shot, and take masterful

charge, we would destroy our alibi for

being there and remove the basic con-

trast between ourselves and the forces

So the greatest nation on earth is not,

in reality, free and strong enough to do

what it pleases in Vietnam: its policy

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is universal "moaning and groaning" season of the World's Fair.

that our diplomacy there really favored them, and for daring to be so unpatri

> haven't been heard from. They have no union, no spokesmen. But we'll bet that most of them are rather nice people who like to be even fair and generous in their tipping if they're given a chance to decide about it themselves, but who resent it when the money is practically

jor and a very pleasant social revolution, and tipping is going to be stabithe basic price of the service, and everyto be a lot happier.

Junior Highs On Trial Again

This can be most exasperating to the red-blooded among us; it may even seem, to them, that it is something of an ignominy for a full-fledged American military man, like General Maxwell Taylor, to be taking great care to decide whether a South Vietnamese leader is merely physically ill, or perhaps mentally ill too, or perhaps, more seriously than either, irreparably politically ill. But that kind of game, piddling and irresolute though it may seem, is somewith enrollment But there are also plenty of argu times the only kind of game even the

### Part-Way Miracles

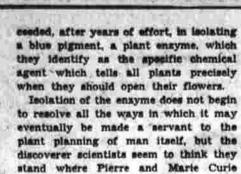
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strongest nation can play.

The wonders of our age are never ceasing. They proliferate all around us. And sometimes they have us confused, wondering how we can resist reaching for the benefits of all of them at once. Of three wonders suddenly offered the gardener, which would one choose first? The new frost-drought immunity? The bloom and fruit on order miracle? Or the stenchless ginkgo tree?

The frost-drought weapon may be one more of the historic contributions of admittedly difficult age group. the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station at Mt. Carmel. By spraying fruit blossoms, and bean plants, with a solution of a certain unsaturated fatty acid, the scientists at New Haven have succeeded in guarding against 24 degree temperatures, on the one hand, pupils, or to have their top grade or conditions of prolonged hot summer drained off into available space in the drought on the other. It is perhaps a nigh schools both these moves have technique similar to insulation which ten place here. works two ways, keeping temperature sut locking moisture in. But it may be one of those things which, in time, turns

part to be worth billions of dollars to The when-to-bloom miracle is offered nent eclerities down at Belts-



And the ginkgo tree? Here, instead of wanting to protect bloom and fruit, or control its timing, the object is to eliminate both bloom and fruit, and the discovery is one of a magic spray which, in the spring, will be sure to keep the little buds from blooming. The trouble seems to be that, come fall, the fruit of the ginkgo tree has an unpleasant odor, something like a Halloween cabbage.

stood when they had isolated their first

shall we reach for first? What if we cannot choose, and feel a compulsion to have all three at once, and come out with a cross of frost-free bean with when-to-bloom corn with no-bloom

choice are such that we may decide to

There have been some tourists in New York this summer who have sneaked through hotel lobbies and up and down elevators carrying their own luggage. There have been others who have been watched leaving their hotel rooms ing a container of coffee and a napkin full of doughnuts and then taking them back up into their hotel rooms and consuming them there!

Some people have even brought instant coffee with them and made it using hot water out of the hotel room's sink! Some gallant tourists have ignored the doormen, despite their handsome

For such reasons, it is reported, there among the city's purveyors of services, in what was supposed to be the lush All we can say is that if any of this

s true, and people have actually been visiting New York City and getting away with any portion of this, then such people deserve citations and medals for somehow escaping fatal injury from the forest of hands being thrust at them and into them, for surviving the vithering looks launched at and through otic, so unsportsmanlike, so unfairly unfairlike, as to try to leave the city with dime of their own still in their pock-

heroic tourists themselves

Some day there is going to be a malized and automatic and made part of body, on both sides of the coin, is going

### In New York City the perennially

embattled junior high school system i being attacked from a new angle. The sioner's committee on the desegregation of the public schools in the city has recommended a scrapping of the 6-3-3 system in favor of a new 4-4-4 system The primary reason for the change s to achieve more rapid integration Leaving the first four grades of the primary level on a neighborhood basis he educators project a move during the next four years into larger area-oriented schools that will broaden horizons along

ments against the junior high school system as such to back up the reasoning. The main one of these is that the junior high school philosophy just isn't proving out in practice, both in New York and generally. This was brought lames R Conant in 1960 which criticized the lack of meaningful teaching and imitation of high school mores. severely in their attempts to get teach ers. There are relatively plenty of teachers who are truly devoted to children. ready to teach the primary grades.

Teachers with an academic specialty tend to try for the high school level. I nas been hard to recruit teachers with special training for junior high teaching, and the special interest in an These middle schools are also likely o get step-child treatment at budge time which vitiates the very purpose or which they were created-Meriden's unior highs, for instance, don't have the enge the youngsters and meet the need. They are also likely to be used as dumping grounds for overflow elementary

o the 6-3-3 system next fall. If it is to se worth doing, it should be budgeted d planned for with no deviations alwed. Meanwhile, we will watch with with the 4-4-4 system. It has certain of vious advantages that may make it the



AN AGE OF ELEGANCE

Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford

TYPIFYING THE COURTLY dominated 18th century Europe,

Rococo style in art is this strik- ture scale the flamboyant, cur-

ingly delicate family group in German Meissen porcelain from the famed collection of J. P. Where the Baroque style was

Morgan, just one of a number of powerful and dramatic, the Ro-

porcelain, gold, and silver coco was charming, romantic, pieces now on exhibit in the whimsical, and, at times, even

ELEGANCE of the 18th century adapted and applied to a minis-

### Inside Report

running-mate

There was never any question about the natural choice for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the Democrat who by training, ability, and political benchmarks could best speak for the dominant Northern Democrats. No other Democrat could match his record.

Johnson search so long before White House by a friendly newsreaching an obvious decision? The answer has nothing to do coliticians from the South, uthwest, and Border statesparty—wanted desperately to changed the course of history. insure their new power in the Last Monday (Aug. 24), for

for elective office, and his pro-nounced lack of rapport with Politicians who know Mansfield well claim not only that he honestly didn't want the job but . Johnson made the elimina-With Kennedy out, the next used as a device to stop Humph step was to eliminate Humph- rey. He would have no part of rey. That meant finding an al-

ternative. Though not widely known, the first choice of Gov. John Connally and other Presidential allies in Texas was Secretary Namara, a non-politician and the President's oldest and clos- Manchester Chamber of Comnon-Democrat. But the conser- est friends in the South, having merce offered to Manchester vatives who pressed the Presi- lost their plea for McNamara,

### By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Just as McNamara could preparty as the nation's foremost

Senate. This would have put a

When the Mansfield boomlet

Why, then, did President

was first floated out of the paper columnist, the Senator sharply said he wasn't interest. with ticket-balancing and little ed (a reaction that angered the to do with the 1964 election. President because it restricted The answer is that Democratic his flexibility). Some Northern politicians are convinced that the slightest encouragement the conservative wing of the from Mansfield would have party after the Lyndon Johnson example, the President was example, the President was ney bequests large sum to Che-taiking up Mansfield and play-The only way they could ac- ing down Humphrey in a pricomplish this was to keep the vate White House talk with a

Vice-Presidency out of the hands labor lobbyist. During their talk of a strong liberal Northerner Press Secretary George Reedy walked in with a wire service The first objective was to report of a second flat statement eliminate Kennedy. His youth, that Mansfield would not run

Perhaps the President's Monthere is reason to believe that

WASHINGTON — Leadership of the Democratic party for years to come was the bed-years to come was the bed-years and organized labor.

These Johnson allies in the Southern wing of the party could count on retaining far sibility of Sen. Eugene McCartony in the Southern wing of the party councils after the Johnson's selection of a Vice-Presidential nominee.

This vital fact was obscured in the endless deliberations and contrived drama by which Mr. Johnson chose his Democratic Leader.

With the mild and benign Mansfield as the heir apparent, the Southern wing of the party could count on retaining far more power in national party to councils after the Johnson Presidency than with veteran political career has been one long battle against oil, big business, and racial discrimination.

The fact there are wise political carear wise pol In fact, there are wise politifore John F. Kennedy's death, had been grooming Gov. Conexpert on national security, Mansfield could have been sold nally for the Presidency. For as Humphrey's superior in the

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Connecticut League of Women

firm action to strengthen Con-

### the Humphrey nomination for semblance of legitimacy on by- death-kneel. After Mr. Johnson, passing, the natural choice, the Democratic power center now is far more likely to return to the North. This is the real

Vice - President echoes like a erty is to eliminate illiteracy which provides for the establishment of National Literacy Week,

War On Riliteracy Too

To the Editor

the war against poverty due to summer meant to all of us. sincerely yours, across our nation. Let's help in this way to eliminate poverty in our own area and in other states. Write to your Congressman. Ask him to vote yes for H. J. Res. 1043 which will create National Literacy Week. Write to: The Hon. reducing obligations or to aid it Emilio Q. Daddario, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. McKinney Bros., local business men, make another for-Sincerely yours, opening new office on Main St.

Love To Old Friends' A few days ago Emily Smith

Mansfield or camping some-

necticut's merit system . each other. And in a very short ime thousands of miles will be mite. 10 Years Ago between us. But the ties from me to Manchester are strong, Republican voters shatter and very, very often when life day chat with that labor lobbyist power of Bowers Bloc majority is maybe a little tough thoughts was simply part of his elaborate on Board of Directors during effort to encourage speculation primary election. Course in store organization sponsored by retail divisions of dreaming myself back to 55 E Turnpike, or walking Main St., or hiking on Mount

people working in field of dis- where or just being with good

lavish Rococo show at the Wads- frivolous.

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Open Forum ing how important it is to see ther people, to get togethe

Our country is fighting the with them and get to know them war on poverty. One of the most and to see how small the difimportant steps in fighting pov- ferences between us really are. Through that you realize how first. Even in our own area of wonderful it is to have friends, Manchester there are people even far away ones, because in who cannot read and write well spite of differences you sing enough to get along well in so with the same voice and are connected by something essen-There is a bill in Congress now tial deep in your souls Give my love to all the old friends from the summer of 1960 Sept. 14-19. During this week and tell them how much that

> Sincerely yours. Elsemarie Wandall Osterbrogade 33 Copenhagen, Denmark Reading Assignment

When I was a young man. and that was a few years ago. read a short story by Mari Iwain, entitled, "What Stumpe The Biue-Jays." I re-read recently—and I advise every socalled liberal to read it It is full of good humor, and horse sense

I am sure that the Owl from Nova Scotia is not Lester Pearson, he never got to the Yose-If one doesn't read Mark Twain's yarn this letter doesn't Philip P. Newcomb

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

The Timothy of the Bible was

a shy guy. Part of his name is "tim" as in "timid." Paul's let

ters indicate clearly that Time thy was a modest and retiring sort of fellow, gentle, even phyeasily, often had to be encour This shy young man soor found himself making talks in public, installing ministers in churches, correcting false teach-ing and supervising various types of church activities. It is a sure thing that Timothy di

not want those jobs. It is quit

likely that he thought of himself as one of the least qualified to do them. How did he come to be Police Checking Reported Thefts such a person? At the outset, he had a religi out faith which began at home His mother, Eunice, and grand mother, Lois, trained him in the the theft of a three horsey gasoline motor, valued at \$70, from the General Spray Service Testament in a positiv way. Young "Tim" did not re-bel at his religion. Instead he at 11 Tolland Tpke. taken sometime between Aug. 26 and Aug. 29, and had been as his family taught him from he Scriptures. Further, he was brought int the Christian faith through th taken off one of the spraying units.

A coil wire, valued at \$20, influence of a well-known gentle was also reported stolen from a car of Mrs. Henrietta War-shauer at 30 Edmund St. Police man by the name of Paul, t whom Timothy was attracted

anyone can come along to possess the gift of God. Rev. James V. Claypool District Superintendent Methodist Church

and in whom Timothy found

These are two tried ways how

# brated at the temple at 8 p.m. There will be morning services Monday and Tuesday at 10:30. Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, will begin Sept. 15. Kol Nidre services will be held Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. On Sept. 16 services will be held at 10:30



### cations for police patrolmen will be accepted until Friday. Applications may be obtained at the town manager's office. Sprenkel stated that all applicants must be high school graduates or have passed a high school equivalency examination. Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) Columbia Canoe Club team, at right, paddles to a third nouncer for the two-day meet. (Herald photos by Pinto.) amily of Four, One Other Dead In Ohio Crash The Other Dead In Ohio Crash The Other Dead In Ohio Crash The Other Dead The World Tonight The Wo

and tomorrow night.

Boys between 9 and 13 are eligible for the midgets providing they weigh between 70 and 115 pounds. The age limit for the Pony League is 12-15 with a maximum weight of 145 pounds. Registration will be held at the American Legion Hall on Main St. between 6 and 8 p.m.

Each boy must be accompanied slightly higher than kayaks and are paddled in a kneeling position with a single blade paddle. The kayak is decked, low to the water and is propelled from a sitting position with double-bladed to be paddle out to the starting line to begin.

Columbia girls won the ban-tam class war cance race and the Cochituate Club won the ban-tam class war cance race and the Cochituate Club won the boys' bantam race. Columbia also won the girls' junior class plus in escrow, rather than expend it for new appropriations were whipped out (launched) and the country of the water and is propelled from a sitting position with double-bladed to paddle out to the starting line to begin.

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Arrest, Warning

A Manchester motorist was

arrested and a Willimantic driv-

er was issued a written warning

in two of three weekend motor

vehicle accidents in which no

injuries but some vehicular

damage was reported by police.

Mrs. Mary C. Pearson of 33

Lyndale St. was charged with

failure to grant the right of

way, and was summoned to ap-

pear in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 14.

son, driving along E. Center St., had stopped, with signal lights

on, to make a left turn at Pit

kin St. in front of an oncomin

42. of Bolton, Gochee applied hi

brakes as she moved across his

rear of the Pearson car, Mrs.

could make it, police reported

The Gochee car left 25 feet of

skid marks. The Pearson car

was towed from the scene with

extensive right rear-end dam-age. The Gochee car, with right

front damage, was operable, po-

Thomas Timson, 42, of Willi-

mantic, was given a written

warning for driving after drink

ing after police investigated an

accident last night on a cross-over at Deming St., near Tol-land Tpke. Police said that the

Timson car scraped the side of a trailer-truck operated by Sam-uel Linzer, 34, of East Orange, N.J. No injuries and only slight

vehicular damage was noted by

eurred in a minor two-car acci-dent late Saturday morning at Wetherell and Horace Sts. One

vehicle had to be towed away

with left front fender damage,

said that, late Saturday morning, Mrs. Warshauer found the

ear, in the yard, with the hood up. Investigation revealed the coil wire had been taken from

police said.

No injuries nor arrests oc-

lice said.

Pearson said she thought sh

collision and struck the right

car driven by Frank E. Gochee,

Police said that Mrs. Pear-

South Windsor

Beth Hillel

To Observe

Temple Beth Hillel has an-

ounced that High Holy Day

services will begin Sunday eve-

ning. Rosh Hashanoh or the

Jewish New Year will be cele-

All services will be held at

Temple Beth Hillel, Foster St.

ext. and will be led by Rabbi

Hebrew instruction will b

given one day a week by a cer-

be in addition to the regular Sunday School program.

Patrolinan Applications
Town Manager Terry V.
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command a president of South Windows at the time of filing for the examination. Applicants about 5 me with the second position will be given during the second week in September. The starting salary is \$4.792 a year.

They set for Washington to the Washington to the Washington of the South Windows White Elephant Booth of the PTA.

White Elephant Booth of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, as white elephant booth at the Washington of the PTA.

Many family groups attended to be here until November. Schroeder said he hopes to be here until November. Schroeder it. Long Distance is the next best

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(24) What's New
(30) Early Show
(42) Laramje
(22) Movie at 5
6:10 (3) News, Sports, Weather
6:30 (24) Discovery
(11-23-30) Hun c-Brinkley
(2) Walter Cronkite
(8) Gallant Men
(12) Newsbeat
6:45 (20) Ron Cochran
7:00 (3) Movie
(18) In the Public Interest
(24) What's New
(12-23-30-40) News, Sports
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(20) Mail Order Market
(10) Death Valley Days
7:15 (22) Summer Highlighta
(30) Sports Camera
7:30 (8:30-40) Outer Limits
(18) Life of Biley

(12) To Tell the Truth

(34) Of Poets and Poetry
(10-23-30) NBC Movie
8:00 (24) The French Chef
(18) Subscription TV
(12) Fve Got A Secret
8:20 (6-20-40) Wagon Train (C)
(12) Vacation Playhouse
(24) Travel Time
9:00 (24) Africa
(3-12) Danny Thomas
9:30 (3-12) Andy Griffith
(22-30) Hollywood & Stars
(10) Peter Gunn
10:00 (3) The Detectives
(11) Texico Star Parade
(8-30-40) Breaking Point
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Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the fu
Friends may call at the fu
peral home tonight from 7 to 9

Floyd M. Suilivan
Floyd Michael Sullivan, 69, of Elizabeth Dr., husband of ra Roche Sullivan, died Sathay at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Suilivan was born in Wabury, and lived in Waterbury di East Hartford before compute to Manchester. He was a seman and dispatcher for Eugene Kabbai of Bridgenort.

reman and dispatcher for rest National Stores. East artford, until his retirement ir years ago.

Survivors, besides his wife, clude a son, Floyd E. Sullivan Middle Haddam; three broths, Thomas Sullivan and Rich
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S. Sullivan beth of Waterbury.

William Colby of Coventry and Eugene Kabbai of Bridgeport.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamntic, with a Mass of requirem at St. Mary's Church. Coventry at 9.

Burial will be in St. Mary's WASHINGTON (AP) — Ar-Thomas Sullivan and RichSullivan, both of Waterbury,
George Sullivan of Boston,
Triends may call at the futhey consider evidence that the George Sullivan of Boston, t; two sisters, Mrs. Nora

Mrs. Beatrice Nobel Barbero; the discovery suggests that the a daughter, Mrs. Barbara B. Vikings brought their wives to

Mrs. Betty B. Murphy WAPPING — Mrs. Betty ton Murphy, 38, of Largo,

Events In Nation

neral home today and tomor- Vikings beat Christopher Coabout 500 years. A tiny stone wheel, found in a Robert Christopher Barbero, Newfoundland wilderness, was 8 a.m. from the k and Whitney Funeral 318 Burnside Ave., East 191 Hornital afficiency of the control of the contro rial Hospital after a short ill- 1,000 years ago. The wheel was tford, with a Mass of rem at St. Bartholomew's
rch at St. Burial will be in
New York City Jan. 10, 1906,
and lived in Manchester 27
arbury. iends may call at the fu- years. He was employed at Lord Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor. iends may call at the fu-and Taylor, West Hartford. president and editor of the Na-Survivors include his wife, tional Geographic Society, said



Chappells Mark 50th Wedding

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Sindrow, both of Rockville, Values Johndrow Jr. of East Hartford, mother of Donald F. Freeman of Talcott. Three daugh and Mrs. Jane Forbes Freeman, Mrs. Jane Forbes Freeman, So, of East Hartford, mother of Donald F. Freeman of Talcott. Three daugh and Mrs. Norman and South Windsor, died yesters and So, at a Glastonbury Convales. The funeral will be held torrow at 2:30 p.m. at New John Ave. Rockville, with a Mass requirem at \$1.5 a.m. from the Action of South Windsor, Guildren.

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business was later expanded to gram. Friends may call at the function of to 9.

Thaddeus A. Midura, 55, of Hartford, brother of Mrs. Harriet Cervens of ROCKVIILE — Mrs. Emma Trautman, 87, of 38 Ward St., real time of Saturday at Rockville, Gasturday at Rockville, Gasturday at Rockville, Saturday at Rockville, Saturday at Rockville, Saturday at Rockville, a daughter of Ber.

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Mrs. Trautman was born in sockville, a daughter of Berlard and Emma Zimmerman The funeral was held this morning from the Talarski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Augustine and Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Augustine and Mass of requiem at St. Augustine and Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Mrs. Trautman was born in a son, four brothers, four sisters and two grandchildren.

ADMITTED SATURDAY:

Jill Page, 23 Strickland St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, 109

Foster St.; Walter Dansereau, 54 Wilson Lane, Rockville; Dev. 54 Wilson Lane, Rockville; Dev. 54 Wilson Lane, Rockville; Dev. 55 Wrs. Josephine Larson, South Windsor; Mrs. Gloria Merrill, 82 Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Celestine Nevins. 54 Chastrut.

For Homeward Trip Other survivors are his wite, a son, four brothers, four sisters and two grandchildren.
The funeral was held this morning from the Talarski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, Burilar (Continued from Page One), Hartford, Burilar (Continued from Page One), Hartford, Burilar (Continued from Page One), Hartford, With a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, Burilar (Continued from Page One), Hartford, Burilar (Con

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Survivors, besides his wife, plude two brothers, Patrick A. Poloski of Hartford and Joseph The Eighth District Fire Department partment sent a truck to the sisters, Mrs. John G. Rice of Brook, and Mrs. Joseph Spilled on the highway.

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Events 12th Circuit Court Cases In World

(AP)—The world's present population is about 3.25 billion and one-fifth live within Red China's borders, the 1963 U.N. Demographic Yearbook estimates.

The book, issued Sunday, says because of the increasing birth rate and decreasing death rate, the world is adding almost 63 million persons a year.

Central America is the fastest growing region in the world with population rising at 2.9 per cent annually; Tokyo is still the largest city with a population of 8,613,000; the average death rate is highest in the Ivory-Coast, at 33.3 per 1,000; and Haiti leads in the infant mortality rate with 180.4 infant deaths per 1,000 live births.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysis (AP) — Racial strife between Chinese and Malays could pose the biggest danger to the Malaysia federation, Malaysis's king, the Yang Di-Pertuan Agong, warned today.

In a speech on the federation's first anniversary, the king said: "Let us never forget that internal strife can be more damaging to our future prose-Americo P. Petrello, 28, of

sternal strife can be more damaging to our future prospects than any other peril from within or without."

Adams, 20, Partiola, 400. The holding on 3thy 20 carried at about 9:20 a.m. when two armed men walked into the bur Clark, 46. Coventry, \$35. pects than any other peril from within or without." He called last month's bloody acial riots in Singapore "a vehicle (\$20) and improper use gion, 65, of 527 Center St

series of antiwar railies will be held on the 25th anniversary of Hitler's 1939 invasion of Poland.

Setting the attack of Poland. WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A Setting the stage for the ral-lies, Poland's largest circulation paper, the Evening Express, accused England and France of shirking obligations to Poland in 1939 by not quickly attacking Drastic Steps in a plan to confuse investigating police who were looking for two men.

SOUTHAMPTON. England (AP) — A British physicist suggested today that earthmen ought to be sending signals into space, just in case anyone is out there listening.

The Economy Later in the same day, police recovered keys, that had been taken from Bloom, lying along the road at North and N. Main Sts. That was the only case found here in the holdup.

New Haven Man arate accidents over the week

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Bay Staters Bound Over In Robbery

Thirteen corps competed in the senior division and 49 in the junior class.
The Skyliners of Yonkers, Adams, 20, Hartford, \$30, The holdup on July 20 c Y. Y., were second in the senior class with 83.5 points. Third place went to the defending champions, the Interstatesmen, Albany, N. Y. The Sunrisers of racial riots in Singapore "a of registration plates (\$15); who was tending the station for stain on our reputation."

wehicle (\$20) and improper use (\$15); who was tending the station for the owner, Lewis Laschever of the owner, Lewis Laschever o \$25, failure to obtain a public East Hartiord, who had gone

Vandals Damage School Conn. Bank and THOMPSON (AP) —Vandals caused \$4,000 damage and stole \$350 in school equipment from the Thompson Memorial School

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Fire Insurance Companies the Thompson Memorial School over the weekend, Danielson State Police reported today.
Superintendent of schools Jerome Ryscavage described the incident as "the worst case of Aetna Casualty .. 120 malicious vandalism I have ever Aetna Life ..... 182

school by smashing a window Security Ins. . . . . 78 the vandals, using hammers, wrenches and pry bars, moved Public Utilities through the elementary school Conn. Light Power 371/2 smashing just about everything Hartford Gas Co. 42
smashing just about everything Southern New Eng-An unsuccessful attempt was also made to get into the vault where records are stored. Hinges on the steel door were Arrow, Hart, Heg. 56 1/2 not be opened. Police estimated the damage. the damage. N. B. Machine Opposes Districting

HARTFORD (AP) - The Con- Plastic Wire Cable 13 proposed that the General Assembly delay its consideration | Standard Screw ... 37½ | Standard S of reapportionment 'until the extent of Congressional action to be construed as actual marhas been determined."
Furthermore the bureau urged that Congress adopt legis-lation is limit the federal courts BURGOS, Spain (AP) jurisdiction over the reappor- Former matador Juan Garcia, tionment of state legislatures as who entered a monastery in provided in the Tuck Bill.

Leon at the end of 1963, became provided in the Tuck Bill. The statewide organization of a Dominican monk Sunday in farmers made these points as the remote retreat of Caleruela. the General Assembly prepared The ceremony was witnessed by to reconvene tomorrow morning his parents, his former manage

at 11 in an attmpt to complete and aide. redistricting of the Senate, reapportionment of the house and the calling of a constitutional convention before the Sept. 1 Under the decree of a panel of federal judges, the legislature has been ordered to redi trict the Senate to adjust population imbalance in senatorial distircts and reapportion the House on a basis of population. Infant Found

TERRYVILLE (AP)- An abandoned week-old baby boy. found kicking and crying in a woodland, is in good condition at Bristol Hospital today. The infant had been in the woods for two days, police estimate, before Dale Butterfield, 19, found him Saturday. The infant, wearing diapers, an undershirt and pink kimono, was lying in the open beneath the trees.

Dale, said he was pushing his blcycle up a hill on the road 40 feet away "when I heard what sounded like a baby crying, that or some kind of animal." The crying continued long enough for Dale to trace it to "I didn't dare touch it," he said, "I thought there might be

some broken bones or some-Instead, the youth ran back to his bicycle and sped for help. Hits One-Party Rule NORTHFORD (AP) - John

Lodge, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, says his party must do something to-ward checking what he calls the threat of one-party control. "One-party control would create an intolerable situation in Connecticut," Lodge, former governor of the state, said yes-terday, "and is contrary to the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights." Most of the country is faced now with actual or threatened one-party control, he told an outing of the New Haven Re-publican Registrars' Associa-tion, and "it is up to the Republican party to do something about it." In Connecticut, Lodge said, there are two Democrats in the U.S. Senate, five of the state's six congressmen are Democrats, there is a Democratic governor, and the Democratic state chairman is also the party's national chairman.
"Yet, with all of this supposed power under one-party domination in the state and federal governments, Connecticu s not faring as well as we

WALKOUT CONTINUES BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A large part of the work force at the Bassick Co. voted today to continue a walkout that began Friday when the company sus-pended a worker.

the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, said that the man was suspended for that the man was suspended for that the man was suspended for that the considered dangerous.

About 400 workers left the plant Friday, Today members of the union local voted to remain off the job until Wednesday, and when the suspended employe is to return.

To Riot Torn City

Wilson H. Miles of 47 Deer-field Dr. has filed a voluntary petition for bankruptcy in Hartford, and battery by shooting.

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Atty. Arnold Klau of Hartford,

tised cost was \$3 for adults and \$1 for minors," they said.

Erich Benfeldt, 28, of New London was arrested on charges of unauthorized sale of liquor, resisting arrest and violating and the lottery statutes. State Police said three others were arrested when they tried to hall the trailer away. The three were charged with interfering with officers.

Drum Corp Champ BRIDGSPORT (AP) — The Connecticut Hurricanes of Shelton and the Chicago Cavaliers marched off with top honors in the annual world open durm and bugle corps competition. The Hurricanes scored 84.45 points out of a possible 100 year-tierday in the senior division. The Huricanes scored 84.45 points out of a possible 100 year-tierday in the senior division and 49 in the senior division and

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they said, that a crowd gath-ered, bottles, rocks and bricks were thrown at police and the

by direct appeals to the people in the area proved unsuccessful in the area proved unaucus Satur-The rioting continued Satur-day and Sunday, though with 391/2 less violence and less frequency. The police radio repeatedly reported bands of roving youths breaking windows and looting

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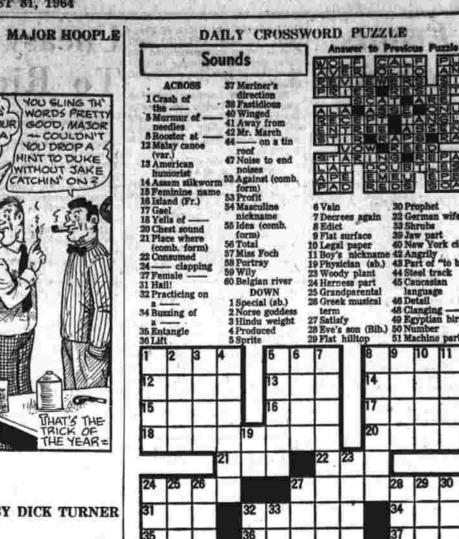


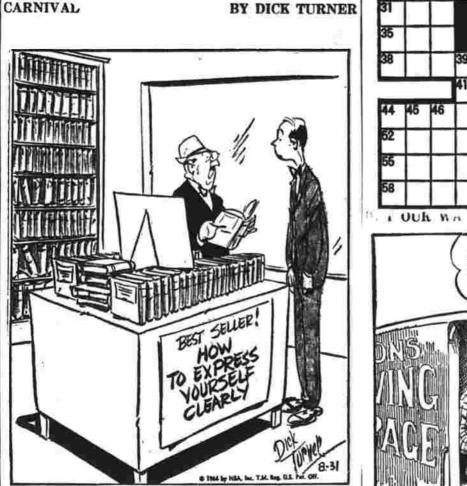












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Farr, William John, son of William George and Cynthia Jean Noonan Farr, 45 Harvard St., New Britain. He was born Aug. 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Noonan, Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, Vernon. He has one sister, Denise, 14.

Oslund, Claire Amy, daughter of Carl E. Jr. and Cynthia Reade Oslund, 20 Range Hill Dr., Rockville. She was born Aug. 10 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reade, Contoocook, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oslund, Contoocook, N.H. She has two sisters, Candice, 10, and Claudia 6.

Borgeson, Lies Susan, daughter of Alfred and Ruth Schneider Borgeson, RFD 4, Coventry, She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schneider, Attica, Ind. Her pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Ella Borgeson, Tunkhannock, Pa. She has three sisters, twins Counts and Bornie 2, and Pa. She has three sisters, twins Connie and Bonnie, 9, and

Tierney, Barbara Ann, daughter of John H. and Frances Renzulli Tierney, 11 Academy St. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph Renzulli, Southport. Her paternal grandmother is Elizabeth A. Tierney, Fairfield. She has one sister, Susan Landgrebe, Laurene Marie, daughter of Anton J. and Patricia Margaret Quinn Landgrebe, 218 Union St. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-

ternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Quinn, East Hartford. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Landgrebe,

Rioux, Debra Ann, daughter of Robert F. and Pearl M. Nugent Rioux, 338 Hilliard St. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nugent, East Hartford. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philio Rioux, 333 Hil-

Curley, Patrick James, son of Peter J. and Hope A. Smith Curley, RFD No. 1, Gehring Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, Albany, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Cur-ley, Rockville. He has one brother, Christopher John, 19

Petricos, Lori Beth, daughter of Carlo V. and Betty Rankin Petricca, 218 Porter St. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rankin, 108 N. Elm St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petricca, 23 Packard St. She has one sister, Carlyn Anne, 2.

Stratton, Dorothy Jean, daughter of William LeRoy and Sylvia Carlson Stratton, 805 Hartford Rd. She was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Svea Carlson, 53 Walker St. Her pa-Clifford, 3; and three sisters, Carole, 9, Lynn, 6, and Lor-Cosgrove, Karen Lynne, daughter of Paul F. and Bar-bara Kollmyer Cosgrove, 25 Marion Dr. She was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-

earents are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. Kollmyer, Los Anreles, Calif. She has one brother, Gerald, 9; and two sisters, Ellen, 8, and JoAnne, 5. . . . . Hampton, Dianne Esther, daughter of Gordon W. and Shirley Christensen Hampton, 218 Wetherell St. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-

ternal grandfather is Charles R. Christensen, Coventry. Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hampton, 216 Wetherell St. . . . . . Weedon, Inger Cecilie, daughter of Harold W. and Sideel Ronning Weedon, RFD 1, Box S81, Bolton. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mrs. Signe Ronning, Oslo, Norway, and Kai Ronning, Oslo, Norway. Her paternal grandmother

is Mrs. Inger Sigenschou, Oslo, Norway. Marcue, Trisha Lee, daughter of Peter and Janice Parkes Marcue, 136 Summer St. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parkes, 29 Summer St. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marcue, Noradgeruock, Maine. She has one brother, Peter, 5; and two sisters, Susan. 4, and Donna, 3.

Schmitt, Kevin John, son of Armand John and Jean Marie LeHan Schmitt, 11 Gerard St. He was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. LeHan, Brockton, Mass. His pa ternal grandmother is Mrs. John Schmitt, Santa Rosa, Calif He has one sister, Pamela Jean, 3.

Ogrodnik, Susan Marie, daughter of Stanley Eugene and Kathleen Mary Hanley Ogrodnik, 51 Overland St. She was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, War-wick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Ogrodnik, Warwick, R.I.

Nahodil, Scott Lee, son of John Gerald and Carolyn Reigel Nahodil, 58 Legion Dr., Rockville. He was born Aug. 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reigel, Paxinos, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nahodil, Shamokin, Pa. He has one brother, Ray, 3 1/2.

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Jacqueline Treschuk and Philip Dooley.

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Paula Goodwin, Doreen Pepin and John Potterion.

Intermediate: A r m o n d Aubey, Sue Tomaszewski, Linda Tomaszewski, Linda Tomaszewski, Linda Tomaszewski, Linda Tomer, Juli Early, Nancy Thorpe, Donna Cafro, Debby Negro, Susan Crockett, Denise Morra, Brendan Williams, Glenn Jensen, Howard Jensen, Nancy Whitehead, Robert Seible, John Zeppa, Mindy Lessard, A n d r es Matthews, April Matthews, Patricia Griffin, Harry Goodwin, Sarah Young and Oraig Potterton.

Frog (beginner s w l m m e r):

Linda Sambogna.

Tadpoles: Tom Cavanaugh, Jeff Brown, Kristen Duke, Deb Guerra, Jim Kiar, Jeff Brown, Jeff Brown, Jeff Brown, Kristen Duke, Deb Guerra, Jim Kiar,

Frog (beginner swimmer): Swimming tests will be given Leslie Barrett, Roger Barrett, to those who have not been Kyle Dooman, Barbara Minitested on Wednesday and cucci, David Potter, Tim Hagen, Tom Cafro, Jack Harris, Gary weather permitting. Cards for Boyd. Donna Minicucci, Gary swimming achievement can be Santos, Noreen Giglio, Peter picked up at this time. Further Morra, David Nichols, Linda Moonan, Linda Ciscon, Mary Mrs. Olmsted.

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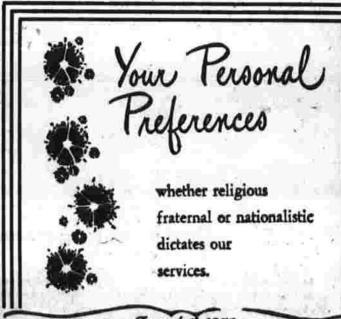
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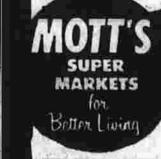
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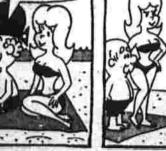
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agers, Gil Hodges was the top to come on to replace Casey rent season. However, water was splashed on the idea when word leaked out and the Washington Senators, Hodges' curemployer, wanted to keep he former Brooklyn first baseman on the payroll and extendd his contract through 1985.

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Who's going to win the American America Who's going to win the Ameri- shot off Robin Roberts for his Boston ..... 59 74 444

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For Rest of Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) - + About the only thing worth waiting for, if you happen to be a fan of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is the next pitching turn of Sandy Koufax. nap while you're waiting.

ment with his doctor, club

physician Robert Kerlan,

who said he doubted Sandy

Koufax, whose 19-5 rec-

would be fit to pitch again

ing in a game at Milwau-kee Aug. 8. He kept pitch-St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1. Houston 8-6, Cincinnati 5-7. Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 7, New York 8.

Los Angeles (Drysdale 14-18) at St. Louis (Cuellar 5-3), N. Only Game Scheduled.

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Braves the second game vic- scattered nine hies. Billy Wil-4-3 lead in their eighth on Or- a two-run sock, in the Cubs lando Cepeda's two-run single. third.

against nine defeats. Willie Davis singled in the Dodgers' run

### RSox Pitching (?) Falters In Three Tilts with Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - It took "It's humanly impossible to a flat-on-their-faces perform be as bad as we've been in spots ance by the Red Sox pitching this year. This is a nightmare. staff but Boston has successful- I've never witnessed anything ly avoided winning a season's like this before in all my years series from the Yankees - in baseball." As for the continued rumors After defeating New York he'll be fired at the end of the Friday night, the Sox led the season, Pesky replied: competition 9-6 with three to go. Yet the 9-3 lacing adminis- for the Red Sox. But the decitered by the Yankees yesterday sion is not mine to make pulled them even, 9-9, at the That's up to Mr. Yawkey (ownconclusion of the inter-city com- er Tom Yawkey) and until he petition and boosted them with- tells me differently I'm still the in three games of the American manager."

League lead.

Uneasy Manager Johnny Pesky's mound corps had a collective earned run average of 7.88 for those last three contests. Joe Pepitone's three homers, one a grand slam, and a smassh by Mickey Mark. a smash by Mickey Mantle While enemy earned runs for helped in the 10-2, 6-1 Saturthe month totaled 134, there day sweep.

Eighth place Boston is idle today before invading Kansas City tomorrow night at the Yastrzemski (5), Dick Stuart

ball park where owner Charles
Finley will subsequently play
host to the Beatles.

(5), Bob Tillman (4) and Ed
Bressoud (4).
Pepitone, who drove in eight host to the Beatles.

The Red Sox last edged the Yankees in a series, 13-9, in 1959. It has happened only one other time since the pennant winning campaign of 1946.

Long List of Woes

Pesky, recounting his woes recently, said:

"We need pitching more than anything eise. We need speed badly. We're pretty well down in the league in fielding and and drove in another tally with a single. host to the Beatles.

in the league in fielding and who knows where we are in pitching? We must have half our home runs with nobody on base.

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Legion's Most Valuable Players Honored

Duke Hutchinson, second from left, was named the Manchester American Legion baseball team's most valuable player, at the annual post-season banquet Saturday night at the Legion Home. Steve Brady, second from right, was cate. Looking on are Earl Petersen, left, post athletic director, and Henry Wierzbicki, post commander. Players, their parents and friends attended the dinner which featured a talk by Hal Goodnough, goodwill ambassador of the New York Mets. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

### Safety Win Margin For Unbeaten Oaks

NEW YORK (AP)—Linebacker Bob White stole the scoring spotlight from the backs and ends Saturday night with a vital safety that gave the Hartford Charter Oaks a 16-14 victory over the Boston Sweepers and

undisputed possession of firsts place in the Atlantic Coast Football League's Northern Division.

Despite the safety, when White tackled Boston's Rick Sapienza in his own end zone, the Oaks had to rally in the closing minutes to record their third straight triumph. It was Boston's first defeat in three games.

Providence, the Providence Steamrollers slammed West-chester, 23-7. The winless Crusaders led 7-6 after the third period but Phil Carlino started the Steamrollers on a 17-point last-period tear by throwing a touchdown pass to Joe Verigion.

Quarterback John Parrinello Country Chub

Quarterback John Parrinello
passed for two touchdowns and
kept Springfield (2-0-0) in the
thick of things by passing for
four touchdowns in last them to thick of things by passing for four touchdowns in less than 10 minutes as the Acorns trounced Portland, 49-23.

Pittsburgh Vafley (8-0-0) and defending champion Newark (2-0-0) continued to run 1-2 in the Southern half. The Hartford will find out wheth-Ironmen flattened Harrisburg. er the Charter Oaks are for real 73-10-63 Russ Johnson 34-6, as halfback Dave Fleming Saturday when the Newark 66, Larry Gazza 77-11-66. THE STANDINGS Newark, which rarely was extended in rolling to the 1963

edge the Jersey Giants, 24-21, Springfield ... in their furious intrastate ri-x-Providence linski's 14-yard payoff pitch to Mohawk Valley won the game. Malinski and Westchester . Lee, the combination that drove defensive backs crazy SOUTHERN DIVISION last season, also teamed up on Pittsburgh .... 3 0 0 1.000 Rieder, Ed McLaughlin, 90s.

a six-yard TD toss earlier.

In other games, Mohawk
Valley defeated Hazelton, 2814, and Richmond posted its first victory, a 14-13 squeaker Richmond .... 1 2 0 .333 69, Ed Foley 83-13-70.

Three New Faces Among Coaches

### State College Elevens Criers' Tournament - Saturday Low nets - Fran Marshall 90. OpenWork This Week 51-29, Lucille Carvey 87-22—65; low gross, Helen Noel 80, Edna Hillinski 80; low putts Hel-

NEW HAVEN (AP)-The Week That Is arrives today for Connecticut college football fans. Before the week is over, footballs will be flying on Ruth Willey 87-17-70. the practice fields of Bridgeport, Central Connecticut,

the practice fields of Bridgeport, Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, Wesleyan and Yale. Trinity starts Sept. 7.

The season itself officially opens Sept. 19 for Coast Guard, Central and Southern Connecticut. The other five move into action a week later.

The highlights include three new faces among the head coaches—Rick Forzano at Connecticut, Bill Loika at Central Connecticut and Don Russell at Wesleyan.

Forzano, ex-Navy football aide, and Loiks, former UConn assistant, face tough assignments where the only direction they can go is up. Russell is filling in for Norm Daniels, who is on Sabbatical leave.

Most of the coaches say they view the 1964 campaign with cautious optimism. They include Yale's John Pont, who, if he gets some solid quarterbacking, could win the Ivy League in only his second season at New Haven, and Coast Guard's

The page of ficially opens Sept. 19 for Coast Guard's Springfield. Ron Gipson and Andy Horsey are co-captains. Depth of other co-captains. Depth of other co-captains are stacking.

Connecticut—Huskies reported yesterday for instructions. They meet Yale at New Haven Huskies reported yesterday for instructions. They meet Yale at New Haven and Connecticut—Outs start today for road opener against East Stroudsburg Sept. 26. Richle Kupec is captain and leads 18 lettermen.

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New Haven, and Coast Guard's Yale — Boola Boolas start | Rickers — Jack Garvy 73-plus 3-76, Frank Wilson 84-8—76, Ernie Heath 82-6—76. John Harris Otto Graham, whose lads posted a great 8-0 record in 1963.

Other features include the fact that this is Dan Jessee's

Yale — Boola Boolas start drills tomorrow with opener in Bowl against Connecticut Sept. Steve Ketcham 82-8—74, Jack Goldberg 86-12—74. 32nd year as head coach at Trinity; it's the 50th anniver- the year for the Detroit Tigers Cincinnati Reds broke in with And the Sons of Eli need two league career. more football victories for 600. Here are capsule reviews on

Bridgeport - Practice starts Sept. 1, with opener Sept. 26 a Northeastern. Eighteen letter men are led by Capt. Rick Me Namara, center from Danbury. Central Connecticut — Prac-tice began Saturday, with open-er Sept. 19 at Kutstown, Pa. Blue Devils have 17 lettermen including Capt. Vin Bonvino Middletown. Coast Guard — Sixteen lettermen included in squad that reported today. Seaso



(Full Handicap) Class A — Doc McKee 68-3-

Low gross — Doc McKee 68. Blind bogey-Al Ayers, John 333 low nets, Russ Johnson 87-18

Selected 12 — Thursday Low nets — Edna Hilinski 6 45 Fran Marshall 61-16 45 low gross, Helen Noel 53, Florence Barre 53; lowputts, Edns 32, Helen Ayers 32.

sary year for the Yale Bowl: was the 100th in his major Morganton in the Western

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### Nichols Heads Golf's New Breed As Palmer Gains Second Money BIRMINGHAM, Michael Birming and Petersonified by young Bobby Nichols, is threatening to create a runnerup complex for Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Armie and Big Jack had to be content with secondary paychecks again Sunday when "I chols, 28-year-old PGA champions at Las Vegas and service of the servic

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"I'm getting darned tired of Palmer starts uncorking his re- saw Capello's teammates, the all their runs in the fourth.

it," Palmer said. "I hope it doesn't become a habit."

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a major championship this year, in a 35-foot put for an eagle on licklaus. The licklaus was a licklaus and edge Moriarty Brothers.

Saw Capello's teammates, the Twilight League All-Stars take advantage of some loose fielding and edge Moriarty Brothers.

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Woriarty scores.

Following the game, Matt League.

chols, 28-year-old PGA champion, walked off with the ge s so
biggest tournament haul of the
year, the \$35,000 first prize in
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Championship.

Palmer finished second one Nicklaus had more or less Approximately \$300 was real-palmost witnessed a Frank Mer-palmost witnessed a Frank Mer-Palmer finished second one stroke behind Nichols' winning tough Oakland Hills course.

278 for four rounds over the tough Oakland Hills course.

It was the fifth time in the last seven tournaments that Palmer, the defending moneymaking champion, had come in second. In the other two tournaments, he was third.

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The outcome of the game played at Mt. Nebo. The beneficiary was after two were out in the seventh.

But Bob Horozy, third All-Stars put together in the Hartford Twilight League who sustained a broken leg when he crashed against a bench while chasing a fly ball during league play.

The All-Stars put together three hits and an error to score had the bases on three walks after two were out in the seventh.

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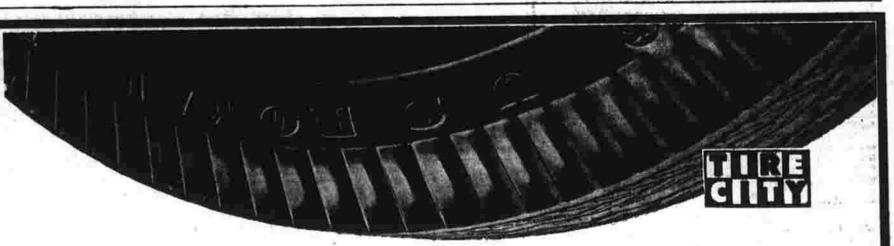
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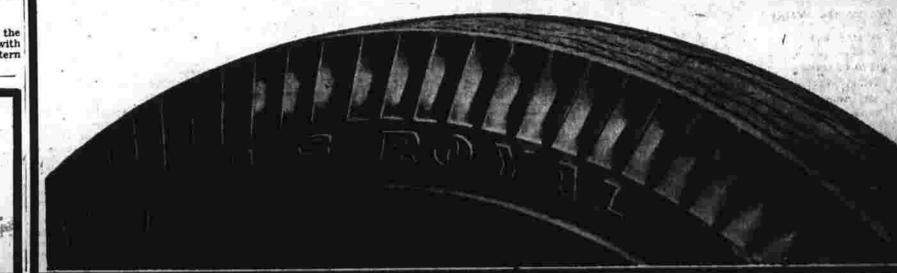
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### About Town

Airman Frederick G. Senk-beil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Senkfeil of 49 Gardner St., has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been selected for technical ing as a medical specialist at the Air Training Command shool at Greenville AFB, Miss.

A rummage sale will be held at the Masonic Temple on E. Center St. Thursday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon by Temple Chapter, OES. Members are the Temple Sept. 9. If in need of pick-up service call Mrs. Jane associate conductress, in care of Mrs. Rena Kassler of Bolton, or Mrs. John C. Rieg, In- and Mrs. Joseph Moore. dian Dr., conductress.

Emanuel Latheran Churchwomen will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Luther Hall for an old-fashioned hymn sing. The history of some hymns will be discussed, and some hymns will be sung in Swedish. Members may bring guests. Refresh-

iversary program at St. John's collab National Catholic Church vill be discussed tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the Fries ship club in the parish hall and Tuesday night at 7:30 at a meeting of the Sodality of the Blessod Sacrament in the par-

The Manchester Lions Club will hold an outing tomorrow evening at 6 at Wickham Park Members are urged to arrive early since darkness falls earlier than it did at the July pic-

The Willing Workers Circle sested to bring rummage to of South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Clegg, 30 Ash St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nonnie Hilding

> The Wunnee Chapter of the Questers will meet tomorrow G. Burns Watt of Ashford Members will report on period interiors and decorating.

The Army-Navy Club will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

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Mystic Review, WBA, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Tuller and Mrs. Elizabeth Dupont. Members are reminded to bring articles for a cup auction.

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday night at the Elks Club. A potluck will be held at 6:30 followed by the meeting. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Jeanette Hawthorne and Mrs. Mildred Hawthorne.

> The executive board of the tion School library.

workshop meeting. Members national Goldwater-Miller tick-are reminded to bring sand-wiches; coffee and described et is our greatest ally wiches; coffee and dessert will be served. Miss Pearl Eble will lead devotions. Mrs. William Newton and Mrs. John VonDeck will be hostesses.

Ward Circle of South Metho-dist Church will have a workshop meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Cooper Hall.

The ways and means committee of St. Bridget's Rosary Society recently mailed forms to all women of the parish, and request that the forms be comand returned to Daniel Newcomb, 52 S. Hawthorne St., as soon as possible. Those not receiving forms should contact Mrs. Newcomb.

Manchester WATES will meet omorrow for a business meet-ng at the Italian American be from 7 to 8 p.m.

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### 364 Voters

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The results and effects of Saturday's all-day, voter-mak-ing session drew opposite com-ments this morning from the chairmen of Manchester's two committees; jubilation from the Republicans.

Of the total of 364 new voters igned up in a 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. ion, 178 became Democrats, Ladies of Assumption will meet 84 became Republicans, and 107 tonight at 8:15 in the Assump- were unaffiliated.

nocratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said, "The re-Mizpah-Spencer Circle of suits were most gratifying, not South Methodist Church will only because of the great effort meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at that we put into it, but also beet is our greatest ally.
"Since even the Independents
outregistered the Republicans,

we can see proof that their own people are not rushing out to enroll and to vote for the kind f leadership the Republican Party displays at every level." GOP Chairman Francis Della-Fera said, "I see nothing significant about the figures. They nerely cut our registration margin of approximately 1,400 to about 1,300.

"We will continue to work hard to gain voter registration. and expect to win the elections with our own people, and with the help of discerning Democrats and Independents. At this time, our first concern is the Oct. 5 town election.

The latest town registration totals show that the unaffiliated voters will be the deciding factors in the coming elections. Their 4,284 votes are more than triple the 1,281 lead now held by the Republicans, the smallest lead in Manchester's

There are now 9,060 registered Republicans and 7,779 regis tered Democrats.

The next voter-making session will be held on Saturday, Sept 12, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

### Police Arrests

Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle by a ance and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license Saturday at 11 p.m. after police stopped the Johnson driven car on Broad St. The vehicle had a noisy exhaust system and brought on the spot check, po-

Lewis Carr Jr., 25, of Colum nia, owner of the car, and who was sitting in the rear seat of the vehicle when it was stopped, was charged with allowing a person under 18 to drive with out insurance and was issued a written warning for having defective equipment.

Miss Johnson posted a \$150 cash bond and Carr posted a \$100 bond, and both were summoned to appear in Manches-ter's Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 14. George E. Flowers, 24, Hartford, was charged with intoxica tion Saturday afternoon after police picked him up on Frederick St., the result of a complaint. Flowers posted a \$25 bond and will appear in Circuit Court 12, Sept. 14,

Spring St., Saturday night was charged with intoxication after police found him laying in a gutter on Pearl St. Kristoff postsented in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 14.

Paul Kristoff Jr., 44, of 232

Robert C. Davis, 29, of 281 Center St., late last night was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The



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vation of the marker plates as Davis drove into a Main St. restaurant parking lot. The plates expired on July Si. The Davis vehicle was impounded by police at headquarters until the vehicle is properly registered, and Davis was summoned to appear in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 14.

Louis A. Miller Jr. of 23 Whitney Rd. was charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment including handbrake, muffler and taillights. The arrest was made spot check on New State Rd. Miller was summoned to appear in court Sept. 14.

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LINDA HARRIMAN



ANITA MORAN

### Two Andover Girls Killed on Highway

Two Andover girls walking@girls were less than a quarter together along Rt. 6 in Colum- of a mile from their homes. Police said Hoisington, also bia yesterday were killed inwestbound, attempted to pass a stantly when they were struck truck and several cars in a no by a car passing a truck. passing zone. He swung out in-The gicls were Linda Harrito the south lane and slammed and Anita Moran, into the girls from behind, poboth of Parker Bridge Rd., An-

The girls were thrown in the air and came to rest about 20 feet from each other on the In fair condition today at Windham Community Memorial Hospital is the driver of the road. car. Stewart Hoisnington, 36, of Andover. His car overturned after striking the girls and skidded for about 100 feet. He

sustained internal injuries. Both girls died of broken the car through a broken winnecks and multiple injuries, according to the medical examiner at the scene, Dr. Francis H. Burke of Rockville. Last rites were pronounced by the Rev. Miss Harriman was a Grade 6 student at Andover Elemen-tary School. Miss Moran was a Anthony Colapietro of St. Jo-

seph's Church in Willimsntic. The girls, wearing shorts, were walking west against the academy in Baltic. curred at about 4:30 p.m. The

### Events In State

### Hospital Faces Strike Threat

WATERBURY (AP)-"As of there's going to be a strike," a state mediation official said yesterday after a three-hour meeting between principals in the Waterbury Hospital labor dis-

The Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, chairman of the state board of mediation and arbitra-Hoisington's car, after hitting the girls, struck an em-bankment, turned over on the tion, said the meeting brought no change in union or hospital right side and skidded about positions. 100 feet. He crawled out of

Local 531A, Building Service Employes International Union is seeking recognition as bar-No charges have been placed and state police are continuing their investigation. gaining agent for non-profes-sional employes at the hospital. It has threatened to strike if its demand for recognition isn't

Hospital officials maintain student at the Hely Family that the hospital, as a non-academy in Baltic. profit institution, is exempt bor Relations Act. They have refused to recognize the union.

The union's executive board has set a strike date but has not said when it is. No further talks have been

> Speaks of Son's Death NEW HAVEN (AP) - "Maybe he knew something."

Margaret Nista advanced last (See Page Four).

That was one theory Mrs.

### Tells Negroes

NEW YORK (AP) -- Capt Lloyd Sealy, the first Negro to head a Harlem police precinct, has been spending most of his time since being appointed, a He keeps insisting that prolittle more than two weeks ago talking to Negroes about police

> He has tried to explain Har-lem and its residents to the white policemen under his com-The 28th Precinct covers a lit-

cent of whom are white.
"I try to explain to the Negro

take some of the edge off the re-lationship and make it a little World famine striking "hun-

To End Career friend.

maiden test flight today, but lost track of it 13 min-

loose a dummy satellite into separate orbit. Within minutes, the second

of Antigua, radio contact was for enactment of his billion

indicate an early shutdown of the stage, which could have knocked out communications.

Bleymaier said that, even if Security payments. the motor cut off early, the third stage may have achieved at depressed economic areas in. enough speed to attain orbit. He said tracking stations were attempting to locate the ve-hicle, in case it did attain or-

rocket had met 95 per cent of its test goals on this first flight. The general said that the the moment, it looks as though first and second stages recorded 100 per cent successes, and that the third stage, with a rocket engine being flown for the first time, had burned nearly its full time of 419 seconds Its assignment was to hurl its third stage — a new rocket called a Transtage—into orbit

about 115 miles above the earth. The Translage was to kick loose a \$,750-pound cylinder-shaped satellite as it passed over the Gulf of Mexico at the end of one 100-minute orbit. The dummy satellite was to fellow approximately the same critical path, moving along in front of its orbiting launch platform.

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# Titan Up, Blacks Out Republicans Opposing CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Air Force launched a Titan 8A military space rocket, on its launched a Tocket, on its launched a Toc

### utes after lift-off. The 124-foot tall rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 11 a.m. Its goal was to launch its third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform. The platform, in turn, was to kick loose a dummy astallite into Johnson Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demand third stages fired on schedule, But, as the rocket zipped ocratic congressional leaders 100 miles over a tracking sta- gave President Johnson an optition in the West Indies island mistic report today on prospects lar Appalachia development bill, The radio blackout occurred one of the must measures on the just a few seconds before the President's legislative program. third stage was to have burned Speaker John McCormack of out and inserted itself into or- Massachusetts said the House would take the bill up Wednes-"We just don't know what day and that he believed it happened." Brig. Gen. Joseph would be passed, provided there is a full attendance when the gram manager, told a news vote is taken.

He said the blackout could Mike Mansfield of Montana has

the Appalachian Mountain sections of 11 states. Most of the billion dollars would be spent for highways and access roads, but Bleymaier said that, even if also included are programs to this goal was not achieved, the property vocational education, beauty facility to the beauty facility for the property of the prope timber resources.

> over the whole legislative situation with the President who returned Monday night from a weekend at his Texas ranch. Mansfield told newsmen there are only a few bills left which acted on at this session.

By way of recapitulation, he said that of Johnson's 51 recommendations since Jan. 1, 41 have passed by both houses and that three now are in conference. As for adjournment prospects, Mansfield said he hoped Con-gress could complete its work in a reasonably short time so that senators up for re-election can hit the campaign trail and those

(See Page Eight)

Carter, deputy CIA director.

Afterward the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., told newsmen his group

would not pursue further the CIA aspects of Kaplan Fund at-fairs. The subcommittee is in-

vestigating the fund along with others in its study of tax exemp-tion for charitable foundations.

does not belong in this founda-

tion investigation," Patman

are dropping it so far as the CIA is concerned."

Patman said, however, the testimony taken had not been

contradicted and would stand and that the subcommittee

would continue later its investi-

has said its founder has "waged

over companies, in some cases

"We are convinced the CIA

# Barry Ends Cruise, "Most of the Republican leaders feel that a weighted vote bype of legislature would be very awkward and at times an absurd kind of house to operate," Patterson sald. NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. Monday night aboard the borrowed motor yacht Sundance. (AP) — His formal campaign kickoff two days away, Republican leaders and times an abound kind of house to operate," Patterson sald. The House leader sald that he could not, for example, persuade himself that it would make much sense for his little town to send someone to the House with only a fifth or an eighth of a vote. Bay Club

Goldwater returns from his vacation.

ness of politics today after a Bay Club. week of sun and sea off the Cali-

fornia coast.

A heavy stubble of vacation beard on his face and a blue yachting cap perched on his head, the Arizona senator cruised back to Newport Beach

### He Gardens In Midtown

NEW YORK (AP)-Tony Ardarelli is growing every-thing from corn to cucumbers in the heart of Manhattan, not far from Times

In 13 years, Ardarelli's backyard garden off W. 48th St. has been produc-ing enough fresh vege-tables and fruit to supply the whole neighborhood. But frequently the crops go to the girls who work at

the laundry next door.

Ardarelli explained Monday: "The girls - they call out of the window: 'Give me one! Give me one-' I hand them a tomato or squash or micchini. What am I going to do with all I give to all my

using "funds set up and domi-nated by him." Just as well-trained foxhounds Ardarelli was born in Manhattan, but reared in keep after their quarry "even if something else runs across the trail," he said, the subcommit-Italy. He returned to New York when he was 18. In 1951, he asked the tee "is not going to be distracted from the main purpose of its New York Central Railroad investigation.

for permission to use a 20 by 75-foot plot alongside At Monday's hearing, Patman said he had been fold by a revenue official and a CIA spokes its westside railroad cut. man that the CIA had used the Ardarelli is a Central track Kaplan Fund as "a conduit." foreman. Under questioning, Mitchell

The plot adjoins the rear yard of his ground-floor

On Goldwater's docket today:

a long round of television tapings at a Los Angeles studio.

He will record television spot appearances, 30 seconds to five ninutes in length, to be shown on stations around the country during his race against Presi-dent Johnson,

Campaign director Denison Kitchel said they will cover all the basic issues of the cam-

paign.
Goldwater flies home to Phoe nix tonight and will open his presidential race Thursday with address to a rally at Prescott

Kitchel told a news confer ince Monday California and the Midwest will be two key targets of the Goldwater campaign.

He said the senator may
swing through the South in mid-

September,

He said Goldwater will be doing a good deal of campaigning in eastern states including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Goldwater is due in San Diego

Goldwater is due in San Diego Sept. 8 to open a campaign journey up the West Coast.

Kitchel conceded a "general popularity poll" conducted three weeks ago for the Goldwater forces shows the conservative senator trailing President Johnson by a substantial margin.

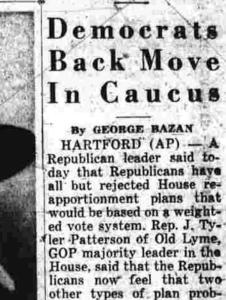
"I believe that polls have been demonstrated to be not too reliable." Kitchel added. He said reports from Goldwater

said reports from Goldwater field men are encouraging. "I think people are concerned about what the leadership is and where we are headed," he Kitchel also told reporters he

and Goldwater view racial riot-ing in Philadelphia and else-where as "very distressing and appalling."

He added: "I feel hat the President should be more active in using whatever influence he has." He suggested a confer-

paign and concentrate on domestic issues in an effort to



ably would provide the best One of these would call for the creation of Assembly Districts and the second would call for the election of legislators at large in Senate districts.

Patterson said this might be done in either case with or with-

out minority representation.

While Patterson was voicing the sentiment of Republican leaders, a Democratic caucus, meeting elsewhere, was expres-sing favorable sentiment about a weighted vote plan for House

reapportionment.
One Democratic leader said after the caucus that many of the approximately 70 legislators present voted in favor of such a plan in a show of hands. Another source reported that the expression of Democrats at the caucus was almost unani-mous in favor of a weighted

He said it also was the festing of GOP leaders that "weighted" plans in all probability would not meet the standards of the federal court.

"Although we might like such a system because it would preserve the unit system of representation," Patterson said.

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### Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

UAC ACCUSED

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. was accused by a congressional agency today of owing the federal government \$5 million in rest. The accusation, which came from the General Accounting Office, was desired both by Pratt & Whitney and by the Navy, which the GAO sall should collect the rest. Pratt & Whitney, a division of United Aircraft Corp., of East Hartford, Conn., used government - owned fealilities from 1951 through 1955 to produce piston engines. The Navy charged no rest, but required that Pratt & Whitney, if it derived any benefit from the rest-free facilities is like naise of commercial engines, should take this into account in the price it asked the federal government for military engines. The GAO said its review of the prices paid by the Navy did not show that Pratt & Whitney had made any allowances for the benefits of rest-free facilities. UAC ACCUSED

KENNEDY IN CONTROL
NEW YORK (AP—Ne
York State Democrate m
today to nominate a U.S. Se
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nedy in firm control. Sta
Chairman William H. S
Koon called the convention
order at 12:17 p.m., m
than an hour late, At a consistence meeting held just
fore the convention, Kesus
won a test vote by a convention of stordam, also a candidada
the nomination to oppose
publican Kesneth B. Kes

MICHIGAN VOTE HEAV DETROIT (AP) — VIII

### (See Page Eight). Johnson Plans Hint At Early Auto Pact

By A. F. MAHAN ethat agreement had been DETROIT (AP) — Specular reached on a contract anticipattion mounted today in this auto- ed to guarantee three years of motive capital that the United labor peace in one of the na-Auto Workers Union and Chrystion's beliwether industries.

keep a Labor Day speaking en- line arrived, Reuther singled gagement in Detroit.

Until Reuther's "he will be Three, as the No. 1 target for a

there had been some The speculators asked: Could any politician ask for a better Labor Day kickoff for a cam-paign than an announcement —

Auto workers Union and Chrysler Corp. may be a lot nearer
agreement than UAW President
Walter P. Reuther has indicated.

The speculation — and it was purely that — hinged on Reuther's assertion Monday night
that President Johnson will

A faw bours before that dead.

that President Johnson will A few hours before that deadstrike - or else.

Reuther never has spelled out terms should be.

### (See Page Seven) on free nationwide television -Glass Shows Promise mand. For Building of Subs in an area crowded with \$2,000 persons, most of them Negroes. There are \$00 patrolmen, 80 per

sent deep-diving craft, a Navy scientist said today. A research materials engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, H. A. Perry, said that ordinary glass can withstand 5,000
to 10,000 pounds pressure per
square inch. With new chemical

treatment and special processing it can be made to take perhaps 100,000 pounds, he added.

Small, hollow spheres of this specially treated glass have been sunk as deep as 21,000 feet man.

From CIA Subject (AP) —efunds, brought out from reluc-investigators tant Internal Revenue Service WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional investigators tant Internal Revenue Service shifted their course today after witnesses Monday, resulted in hearing that the Central Intellian hour-long, closed-door sessional an hour-long, closed-door sessional investigators.

Probers Shy Away

gence Agency had channeled sion later of subcommittee some of its secret spending members with the revenue offithrough a private foundation. through a private foundation.

Little was heard of the hushhush operation beyond testimo-ny that official funds had been New Captain Fund, a tax-exempt foundation. The amount of the money and

closed.
The House Small Business About Police subcommittee turns today, instead, to foundations associated with Texas millionaire H. L.

The brief testimony about CIA

News Tidbits

Sen. John Williams, R-Del., a number of battles" to take \$25,000 from a Philadelphia through Bobby Baker to the Kennedy - Johnson 1960 campaign fund in an illegal conspiracy... Administrative Judge Vincent A. Carroll suspends

By ELTON C. FAY estout structure of the special WASHINGTON (AP) — Submarines made of glass would be much stronger at depths of thousands of feet than even the high strength steel used in present deep-diving craft, a Navy

(See Page Five)

"I try to explain to the Negro groups the role of the policeman, why he is here," Sealy said Monday.

"I try to explain to the Negro evictions and the repossession of belongings in the Negro section of North Philadelphia to that they be a little friendlier, that they be a little friendlier, that they try to talk informally with the police, say hello to them, so that maybe they can take some of the edge off the responsession of belongings in the Negro section of North Philadelphia to the people avoid incidents that could set off new troubles... Police raid North Philadelphia headquarters of the people where another officer jumped on it with both feet, and the glass remained unbroken.

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Sealy, 47, says Negroes don't think of the policeman as a table by the 1970's and later as table by the 1970's and later as

"Many of the Negroes here expanding population outstrips are just up from the South, food production, a scientist-where traditionally they do not economist warns... The FBI feel that the police are there to protect them," he says.

Sealy takes the same approach in talking to white paragraphs.

Soviet Union offers modern

specially restricted class have been sunk as deep as 21,000 feet when a shock wave was produced by exploding a charge in the submarine Force and the submarine Force and the stilling to white scale for the restrict submarine Force and the stilling to white producted experiments above that he gan a group of associates from the naval aboratory conducted experiments in active conducted experiments in a store of the stilling to white production of the restricting to differ and the stilling to white the sti

### Reds Reprint U.S. Novel ence of governors, possibly with leaders of factions involved in About Military Takeover Kitchel said he thinks the Democrats will try to soft-pedal foreign affairs during the cam-

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