### PAGE TWENTY

Eugene A. Twaronite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twaronite of 34 Spruce St., was named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut College of Agri-

Mim Bonnie Lawrence, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawrence of 571 Porter St., has co ordinated the invitational amateur art exhibit in the College Art Gallery at Parsons College Fairfield, Iowa, Miss Lawrend will be a senior next fall at Pa sons, and is taking summer courses at the school

Manchester Chess Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Iona. Hall, Regent St.

### **Rural Carrier Exams** Planned

An examination for rural carrier for the post office at Wap-

ping will be open for acceptance of applications until Aug. 13 1968, the Commission announced

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing appli cations may be obtained at the Wapping Post Office. Applica-tion forms must be filed with U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415, and must be received or postmark ed not later than the closing

Applicants must take a writen test, have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding th closing date of the examination and have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications There is no maximum age lin it. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may h considered only for temporar limited appointments of on

### **Cookout Held** At Day Camp

ed down at Camp Kennedy for retarded children next to Globe Hollow swimming pool. In fact, attendance by both campers and volunteers has averaged over 100 all week, according to Harry Smith, camp director.

Smith said the camp has had lmost two teen-age volunteers for each retarded child, due to the total of 30 volunteers and 40 children signed up at the camp Among the happenings at the camp was a cookout yesterday supplied by Francis Dellafera o the Crestfield Convalescent Ho pital. Tuesday was brightened

with ice cream all around thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ju ran of the Fairway Store. Two contributions of \$100 each

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cans aboard. There was no men-tion of any South Vietnamese passenger. It was assumed to be the boat which a newspaper in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, said was seized a mile inside Cambodian river waters. American authorities said the missing landing craft left Dong ed up river for Binh Thuy, an- dians have reportedly kept ed up river for Binh Thuy, an-other base just up river from Can Tho, the delta's largest city. The trip up the Melong and Bassac Rivers and across a major canal should have taken two days, but the boat did not arrive on the night of July 17. U.S. headquarters said a search for the past two days had failed to produce any trace of the boat. In Washington, the State De-partment aid a request for re-

partment said a request for re-lease of the vessel and its crew U.S. officials charge that the Miami Herald reported tohad been sent to the Cambodian

American authornices said the Cambodians after manyage missing landing craft left Dong across the border in the delta. Tam, a base mear the delta city All the crews have been re-turned, although the Cambo

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# Anti-Castro Cubans Blamed Los Angeles Offices Damaged in Bombing

in the Shell building's sixth floor trade with Cuba. data processing center when Two other bombs exploded at that blast occurred. The first blast pocked the of. Police said witnesses told Bailey, Democratic National

utes, bombs dropped through mail slots shock the Mexican Travel Agency, the tourist of-fices of Air France and a busi-ness office in the Shell building. A fifth explosion occurred two hours later at Japan Air Lines.

A first explosion occurred two st,500. hours later at Japan Air Lines. Red, white and blue stickers reading "Unite Cuban Power" block of each other in downtown any question about it. Humin Spanish were found on door-frames at each location, investi-Experts in explosives were Castro Trains Students "First of all, he needs very HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Cas- badly to disassociate himself as gators said. called to investigate.

occurred at foreign tourist and

ANGELES (AP) - diplomatic offices in the New Committee chairman, said in Bomba beliaved detonated by York City area. In addition, one anti-Castro Cubans ripped bomb was dismantled July 14 at through four travel agencies the French government tourist and an office of the Shell Oil office in Rockefeller Center, and Building today, police said. Another was defused at the Max-Building today, police said. Damage was minor in each ican consulate in Newark, N.J., lier comment that "we're waitcase and no one was injured al- July 16. All of the offices in- ing to see what the rest of the though employes were working volved represent countries that week brings" before making a in the Shell building's sixth floor trade with Cuba. final decision on convention

fices of the Mexican National them a man and woman, both chairman, said in Chicago, NBC Tourist Council in neighboring described as Latins in their was "misinformed." Beverly Hills. Within 17 min- mid-20s, were seen in the area Martin Hauan, Bailey's direcutes, bombs dropped through just before the Japan Air Lines tor of public affairs.

moved for several reasons.

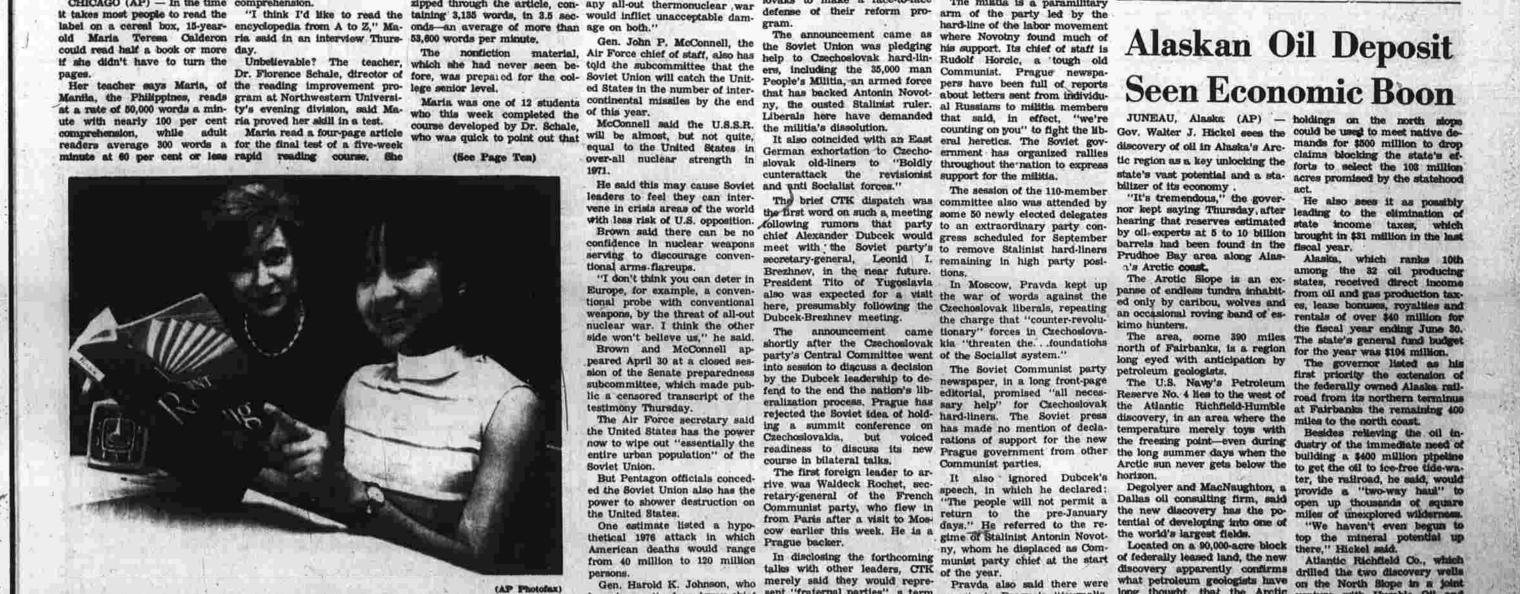


U.S., Soviets phrey wants the convention Near Balance In N-Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) --Pen-tagon leaders say the United States and Soviet Union may have reached such an even bal-

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## Easy Reading for Filipina sipped through the article, con- any all-out thermonuclear , war defense of their reform pro- arm of the party led by the it takes most people to read the "I think I'd like to read the taining 3,135 words, in 3.5 sec- would inflict unacceptable dam-label on a cereal box, 15-year- encyclopedia from A to Z," Ma- onds-an average of more than age on both."



Maria Calderoon, 16, a foreign student from Manila, Philippines, scans a reading textbook as her instructor, Dr. Florence Schale, observes. Maria reads more than 50,000 words per minute with nearly 100 per cent comprehension.

# salied to investigate. Six similar explosions have tro's government is giving revo- far as possible from the Johnson (See Page Ten) 50,000 Words a Minute

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# U.S. Boat Reported Seized by Cambodia Goldberg Coffin Counsel NEW HAVEN (AP) -Summer U.N. antbassador Arthur J. Goldberg will handle the appeal of Yale Ray Placed in Memphis Jail ARGON (AP) - The Cambo diam many was reported tods to have setsed an American parton bare setsed an American parton bare setsed an American parton bar exteel 11 Americans and con-south Vietnamese aboard. U.S. military authorities in failing craft was missing in the diam but suid ti had 10 Ameri-cans aboard. There was no men-tion of any South Vietnamese to and the set was no men-tion of any South Vietnamese to any South Vietnamese aboard.

Sheriff William N. Morris of Shelby County escorts James Earl Ray to his cell Friday morning after his flight from London. Ray is handcuffed to a leather belt. (AP Photofax)

# **Czechs to Hold Talks** With European Reds

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown has told a Senate subcommittee that each nuclear superpower is so strong "that any all-out thermonuclear war would inflict a secretary of the force of their reform pro-

met with 'the Soviet party's of alsocurage conventional arms-fareups.
 "I don't think you can deter in Europe, for example, a conventional weapons, by the threat of all-of Y typesiles."
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PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslo-his plan to hold a meeting of ance of terror that nuclear weapons will no longer deter conventional wars-nobody will take the threat of their use seri-ously.

were believed to center around (See Page Ten)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray, handcuff-ed and wearing what appeared to be a bullet-proof vest, was whisked into the Shelby County Jail before dawn today to await trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King. Ray was placed in his cell at the jail at 4:34 a.m

CDT, 52 minutes after he arrived at the nearby Mem-phis Naval Air Station aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing jet transport from London. He had left London about nidnight-6 p.m. CDT-so that the entire trip took - about 101/2 hours. From the Navy base, a blu

# Navy Hunts and white prison van, surround-ed by a half-dozen police cars and an equal number of motor-For Scorpion cycles, roared into the parking at the building at the sail building at the sail

WASHINGTON (AP) -Spe-cially equipped Navy vessels dressed in what the sheriff told bunting the lost nuclear subma-a news conference was "protecrine Scierpion are searching tive gear." He appeared to be with underwater cameras a dressed in a bullet-proof vest

source added. He described the intensity referring to the Navy base as search area soo males from the suburban Millington. "He ar-Azores as having the "highest rived at the jail at 4:29 a.m. and was in his cell at 4:34." The sheriff said Criminal When it sent its last radio Court Judge W. Preston Battle has been chosen to hear the 250 miles south of the Azores, on murder trial, but "no courtroom its way to Norfolk, Va., from has been selected for the trial duty in the Mediterranean with yet." He added that no date for a crew of 99.

said today Navy vessels have lo- Ray may be tried in a basement cated the Scorpion in one of the courtroom at the jail-courthouse deepst parts of the Atlantic. He building, so that he would never attributed his information to a have to leave the jail.

aighly reliable source: But the Pentagon said, "There is no truth to the report that the U.S. Scorpion has been the sheriff said. This forbids cameras, tape recorders or oth-

had checked with Atlantic Fleet grounds or sidewalk surround-headquarters in Norfolk, added, ing the structure-and forbids

essels, the Misar and the Bow- the courthouse or with anyon Stch, are using underwater sors and cameras in what he called a painstaking examina-tion of the ocean bottom.

The Atlantic floor drops t 12,000 to 18,000 feet in the search area, the source estimated. This is well below the "crush depth" of the Scorpion, reported able to operate as deep as 1,200 feet. The source said he did not know whether underwater pictures had recorded any firm evidence of the Scorpion.

Hines said such underwater pictures of the vessel had been

The Navy source said some debris sighted soon after the

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decision to build a thin-line anti. ropean parties. security police had discovered and gas. Gov. Hickel feets the oil in come from the huge federal

a pipeline, however.

Near Azores No newsman was allowed to see Ray, but Sheriff William Morris distributed photographs bas at

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'highly suspect'' area south and he was handculfed to a west of the Azores, a Navy heavy leather belt. ource said today. "We haven't found her," the at 3:48 a.m. aboard a Boeing 70

referring to the Navy base at search area 450 miles from the suburban Millington. "He ar-

arraignment on the murder in Westinghouse Broadcasting dictment has been set. science specialst William Hines There was speculation that

er similar devices from the A spokesman, who said he courthouse-jail building, "They have found no parts or pieces of the Scorpion." from giving interviews or other-The Navy source said the two wise discussing the case outside

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### Bulletin

FORTAS EXCUSED WASHINGTON (AP) - Abe Fortas, the first nominee for chief justice ever to be called before a Senate committee, was excused as a witness today after four days of questioning, Chairman James O, Eastland, D-Miss., announced that the Senate Judiciary Committee will start hearings tomorrow on the nomination of Homer Thornberry to succeed Fortas as an associate

justice of the Supreme Court.



### PAGE TWO

### Columbia

Back Project 68

Marion Cullen, Steven E. Platz, clerk for a special session of the Mrs. Marguret McMullen, David Board of Admissions to be held The board finally tabled dis-cussion on the matter until the next meeting Aug. 1. Also at last night's meeting. there was some budget discus-sion. Supt. Laurence O'Comor noted that \$5,430 had been re-turned to the general fund at the close of the 1967-68 fiscal year. at his place of confinement. This

Jr., Jack Lappen. Aiso, Mrs. Doris Ramizi, clerk and received not later than Aug. 5." Dewey Welker, John Naretto, Further details and forms Mrs. Louise Bosworth, Kenneth may be obtained at the town Further details and forms Skinner, Mrs. Doris Sloan, Mrs. clerk's office, and ahe will set Constance Tomczuk, Mrs. Con- the wheels in motion. **Property Transfers** 

Mrs. Jano Bensche, Robert E. Recent property transfers at Brown and Merlin W. Cunning- the town clerk's office include an executor's deed from Janet Ferguson to Joseph and Louis Foley for property formerly of AIR-CONDITIONED Mary Frid on Rt. 87; an execu-

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but anything over that would gram. mean a loss financially. The board finally tabled dis- proved last night to beging their

close of the 1967-68 fiscal year; studies, and O'Connor said, "It is an Also, Mrs. Deborah Wanagel, enormous task to appropriate Coventry, perceptually handiover \$1 million to over 100 ac- capped; Miss Mary McCormick, counts" in making up the budg- Storrs, reading; Melvin Munroe,

"The Board of Education," Mary Hannon, Tolland, Grade 4 Brown and Bensche, Robert E. O'Connor said, "should be pub- and Patricia Sewall, Westport, licly complimented for this evi- Grade 3.

### Vernon

**Other Driver Held at Fault** In Death of Mrs. Kerensky tered the audience by not show-ing up. Even the Duchess of Kent

The special deputy coroner is Babcock is a graduate of Elling-Atty. Edward Y. O'Connell of ton High School. "She that couldn't

Kerensky's family.

on Windsor Ave.

In his findings O'Connell said first Marine Corps assignment. that Roy's weathound car veer-ed left of the center line, strik- Richard G. Kocher, USN, son of

post indicated that Mrs. Keren. rier USS America. sky died instantly of a spinn! His ship is operating as a part functure. Her two small chil- of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the

actionaly intured. Roy has been charged with Girl Born in Iron Lung regligent homicide and has been free under a \$1,000 bond. His

News of Servicemen

Ave., is helping to move troops competition in San Diego, Calif. and supplies in support of Ma- The winner there goes to the rines in Vietnam. the Seventh Motor Transport with polio in July, 1949, and put

Sattalion, Force Logistic Com- in the iron lung where Judy was born on Nov. 7, 1949. mand, near Dong Ha.

Tannabury and Deputy Coroner for specialized schooling as a "Star," is the life story of Abboir Schwebet both disquali- communications wiring special- Gertrude Lawrance.

The following teacher were ap-

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fied thumselves because of per- ist. sonal associations with Mrs. Marine Pvt. Wayne S. Nitsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Mins. Kerensky was the wife Nitsche of Rt. 2, has graduated of Atty. Kerenniky of Forest after eight weeks of recruit View Dr. The 27-year-old woman training at the Marine Corps Rewas killed in a head-on collision cruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He will now undergo from two The driver of the other car to four weeks of individual comwas Leonard H. Roy of Palmer, bat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his ing the oncoming car driven by Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Koch-Mrs. Keremsky. er of 50 Davis Ave. in Koch-The medical examiner's re- aboard the attack aircraft car-

dress riding with her were not Gulf of Tonkin.

**Crowned Miss Ohio** 

case has been continued sever- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -An al times pending the completion of the coroner's report. The case is now rescheduled hung was crowned Miss Obio The case is now rescheduled hung was crowned Miss Ohio for Rockville Circuit Court 12, Thursday night in the Miss Ohio-World contest here. The winner, Judy Metcalf of Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence the Columbus suburb of Upper Michard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington, will compete next Noel X. Michaud of 29 Vernon month in the Miss USA-World

Miss World Pageant. He is presently serving with Judy's mother was stricken

LONDON (AP) -Julie Andrews was the star of a world tor's deed from Jay Rand, execfilm premiere in London's West utor of the will of Bernice Jun Thursday night but shat-A special deputy coroner has found a Massachusetts driver son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick responsible in the death of Mrs. H. Babcock of 1 Woodbine St., Sofomon Kerensky of Vernon has completed basic training at fast January. The special deputy coroner is Babcock is a graduate of Elling.

Julie Fails Audience

Atty. Edward Y. O'Connea or on high school. "She just couldn't get away Stafford Springs, who was nam-ef special deputy coroner in Air Force Technical Training Brussels," said a Fox spokes-the case after Coronor Herbert Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., man. "She just couldn't get away

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# Alaskan Oil Deposit Seen Economic Boon

able to move it by pipeline dur. the east. ing the very severe winters in Although the Russians found that Arotic area," Robert O. An- some oil seeps in 1853 when they

ble by supply ships for only two until finds were made on the months of the year. The flat ter- North Slope earlier this year.

months. Overland transportation of drilling stops until freeze-up. Activity reaches a peak during the long Arctic winter night, when temperatures plunge to 65 deres to coll exploration in The roughly 200-mile long Arctic Ocean coast between the Col-ville River and a federal wild-life preserve in the northeastern coiner of the state.

"Pour point of the oil from the test is minus 10 degrees Fahren." heit, which means we will be River to the North Slope from

rain of the 50 to 150-mile wide oil exploration area turns to a spongy quagmire in the summer more land, has leased 906,842 acres for oil exploration in the

degrees below zero. Then the rigs and supplies can be hauled the development of the mineral by tractor train from supply potential and transportation fa-But much is at stake and new routes are being tried. Explora-tion USA, Inc., is shipping its drilling equipment to the area by barge from southcentral Alaska. The 2,500-mile haul up the Bering Sea will be the divide the the Prudhoe Bay

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against them, some of them recognizance or bond, were also the subcommittee chairman, nolled. Longley who was also criticized the U.S. policy of Adelbert Longley, 17, was charged in connection with this making Soviet cities the main charged and entering with two counts of break had these cases trans- targets in nuclear war, and not breaking and entering with the authorities going farther to erase the Soviet cities the dependent hospitals in the New breaking and entering with the authorities going farther to erase the Soviet criminal intent and two counts of largency under \$250, in conof larceny under \$250, in con- old Manchester girl had the on the American mainland. the entire country.

for by Prosecutor John Lom- case transferred at a previous Censors cut out McConnell's hospital costs recommended the bardo. After recease the three court session to Juvenile Court. answer on how many Soviet sharing of computers as one way other Coventry youths pleaded The youths were arrested in bombers could penetrate U.S. that hospitals can share services guilty to a single charge of the June 26 incident by Coven- territory, but it apparently was and reduce costs. breaking and entering with try police for State police after high enough to prompt Sen. criminal intent in connection Coventry police found the youths Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., to with a May 23 break into the parked in a car. The administrative staffs at both the Manchester and John-

tor plane with a new radar sys



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### **House Cuts \$370 Million** From Foreign Aid Funds

foreign aid authorization bill. House insisted that no funds un-der the military assistance pro-gram. It was the first time the au-thorization has fallen below \$2 billion and despite the deep cuts and the possibility of more trim-ming when the money is actual-ly appropriated, supporters were considered lucky that the bill survived at all. House insisted that no funds un-der the military assistance pro-gram be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as builton and despite the deep cuts is directed to withhold economic. at in a like amount. bill survived at all.

bill survived at all. There had been moves in the House to clamp a moratorium R-Mass., are similar to those

cutting another \$400 million on the House floor. They almost made it, reducing the total by some \$370.8 million, as a late 267-150 roli call overturned ear-the war god but the Military er defeats for some cuts.

which backers claimed is neces- ications.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sary for peace in the Middle House, ignoring a plea by Presi-dent Johnson, has slashed an-other \$370-million-plus from the foreign aid authorization bill, toreign aid authorization bill,

The twin provisions, spo

on all foreign aid. The \$1,994-billion bill for the fiscal year which started last July 1 was approved by 228-184 Thursday night and sent to the

Thursday night and seat to the Senate. I the Republic of China, Philip-pines and Korea. Development loans, designed to encourage economic develop-ment through private enter-ment through private enter-ment through private enter-priated \$2.2 billion. Johnson had appealed to Con-gress not to cut any more from the bill which was slashed near-ly \$600 million by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Alliance for Progress

Ity 5600 million by the router Foreign Affairs Committee. Johnson originally asked Con-gress for \$2.92 billion. A small group of Republicans, lead by Rep. E. ross Adair of Indiana, had set their sights on

Affiliate Radio System-has it The House also wrote in a di-headquarters, appropriately, a rective for the President to ne- the Pentagon. Its 15,000 mem otiate with Israel for the sale bers are ham radio operators of 50 F4 Phantom Jet fighters interested in military commut



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Cordial Shoppe in Tolland. In unrelated incidents charges alle be scrapped if it was so use. son hospitals expressed confi-The cases of the three youths, against Durepo of larceny un- less. Jeffrey L. Baker, 18, Robert der \$250 and taking a motor The Pentagon officials dis-services to combat the rising L. Durepo, 16, and Raymond vehicle without the permission cussed plans for development of costs of hospital care. Johnson Landrie, 19, were continued to of the owner were nolled. He a bigger and better missile, a Hospital is currently in the pro-Aug. 15 for pre-sentence inves-tigation. Other charges against Baker a motor vehicle without a li-revolutionary radar that will be

of larceny under \$250, Durepo cense, failure to stop for an of- able to see over the horizon and of breaking and entering with ficer, failure to drive in the spot Soviet missiles when they of breaking and entering with proper lane, and speeding. are launched. of larceny over \$250, and Land. These charges were continued They also cited plans for dethan \$2,000, all in connection Baker's bond was reduced velopment of a new jet interceprie of larceny over \$250 but less to Aug. 15 for disposition. with the May 28 break, were from \$2,500 to \$1,000; Durepo's nolled by the Prosecutor Lom- bond was set at \$500; and Landbardo on the grounds that the rie's bond was increased from single charge of breaking and \$500 to \$1,000.

criminal intent and two counts while another youth, an 18-year-ability for an offensive attack of larceny under \$250, in con-nection with two breaks occur-ing in Tolland. He is also charge-ed with receiving stolen goods, resisting arrest, larceny under \$250, in con-ing in Tolland. He is also charge-ed with receiving stolen goods, resisting arrest, larceny under \$250, in con-section with two breaks occur-ing in Tolland. He is also charge-ed with receiving stolen goods, resisting arrest, larceny under \$15, and there to ilcosuse plates. Longley was presented first juvenile authorities after a re-port from the family relations had been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with division revealed time formation and by her defense cour-division revealed time Longley had been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with division revealed time Longley had been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with division revealed time Longley had been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with division revealed time Longley had been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Another stre also charged with shal been to juvenile court or es. Anoth division revealed that Longley had been to juvenile court on a prior occasion, but his cases were never adjudicated. Thus he was qualified for transfer. A but of 22 Glenwood St., had her transfer.

Andover **Attic Fire** Quenched

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department responded to an alarm yesterday at 2:45 p.m. for an attic fire in the old Coionial home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suprenant on Boston Hill Rd. The Columbia department also sent men and equipment. The fire had made little headway and was quickly brought inder control. The cause of th fire could not be readily de-termified. Special exhaust fans were installed in the attic windows to make it bearable for firemen to work in the attic heat of 100 degrees or more. The importance of such spe cial equipment for the depart-ment is demonstrated in situations like this. Much of the equipment comes not from town budget funds but from the proceeds of the annual Carnibar and in contributions from th Women's Auxiliary.

The auxiliary is currently taking much pride in having won, for the second straight year, the trophy for the "best dressed auxiliary" at the Wil-lington's Fire Department cele-bration and parade last Satur-

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McGrady-Scoville

### Biafra Proposes Two Routes VP Denies For Overland Food Supply He Favors

But Ojukwu reiterated that than the conditions" for a get away from those stockthe "quickest and most realis- cease-fire. yards, where the McCarthyltes tic" means of sending relief to The Biafrans have been seek- can stage their demonstrations his besiged terrotory is by air, ing an "unconditional" cease constantly and create a lot of Talking to foreign newsmen, he fire. The only public contact be noise and dust. repeated his offer to set aside tween both parties-at Kampa- "Third, if the President an airport for a daylight airlift ia, Uganda, last May-collapsed hadn't figured he needed (Chi-

Lagos contends that direct air- tions" a hint of a possible eas- committed to Chicago," Smath-lifts would allow tse Biafra ing of his stand. But Biafran ers was quoted by the newspans t oget arms disguised as food sources said this did not seem to per. cargoes. Ojokwu estimated that be the case. 1.75 million persons are desti-tute in Biafra but declared that support of the federal govern-tute in Biafra but declared that support of the federal govern-staliation of facilities at the Chihis rebel state is not finished ment with arms shipments. cago site and may force the par-militarily or otherwise. "The strategy of the British ty to move the convention.

routes, Oiukwu said:

"Alternatively, Port Harcourt ple." as the channels leading to Port toward Blafra, Ojukwu said WASHINGTON (AP) - Rich-Harcourt, should be demilitar- Washington "should bring all its and M. Naxon is banking on his ized up to 10 miles on both influence to bear on world pow- endorsement for the Republican flanks and should remain so for ers to bring peace to Biafra." presidential nomination by forthe duration of the war."

Biafran territory.

Role of U.S. in Vietnam

overwhelmingly approved today South Vietnam."

All governments were urged projects.

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al, social and economic prob. and Nigeria.

ABA, Blatra (AP) - Lt. Col. Biafra through Nigerla was pol- Miami Move Odumegwu Ojukwu, leader of soned, Secessionist Biafra in Nigeria's Ojukwu called again for civil war, said Thursday his "immediate cessation of fight-(Continued from Page One) rament has proposed two ing on land, sea and air" and Adminitration without any put land corridors for the transport said he was prepared to discuss he denunciation. of food to the starving Biafrans, with Nigeria "the terms rather" "Second, Humphrey needs to

under supervision of relief agen- over the cease-fire issue, Some cago Mayor Richard J.) Daley's ties. observers saw in Ojukwu's support mighty bad, the conven-The Nigerian government in phase "terms rather than condi- tion would never have been.

Discussing proposed land government in insisting on sup- Miami Beach is said to be the plies coming to us through La- logical place because installa-"First, supplies could be sent gos and the so-called land and tions are virtually completed for

"Alternatively, Port Harcourt ple." and the road to Igrita, as well Asked about the U.S. position be the first choice.

through the River Niger up to sea corridors is intended to the Republican National Con-Oguta (south of Onitsha) where achieve both political and mill- vention starting here Aug. 5. they can be discharged direct tary objectives," Ojukwu said. The Democrats are to meet into Biafra. Ocean-going vessels "The aim is to establish that Aug. 26. Mayor Jay Dermer of could carry their cargoes to the Lagos alone can control and in- Miami Beach said he had been estuary of the River Niger. fluence the welfare of our peo- told only that if the convention

failen bridges and choked claims that American 106mm convention.

In the midst of friendly com- mer President Dwight D. Eisen-Ojukwu said the road corridor ments on the United States, hower to pay dividends both beproposed by Lagos was blocked Ojukwu repeated Biafran fore and after the GOP national hannels, and that clearing recoiliess rifle shells were being On the mend at Walter Reed them would give federal forces used by the Nigerians and that Army Hospital from a heart at-a clear path to what is left of there "has been evidence of tack, Eisenhower left his U.S. packages with the hand- sickbed Thursday to declare his

He also repeated charges that shake symbol containing war support for Nixon, who served food which found its way to material" arriving in Nigeria. under him as vice president for eight years in the 1950s.

statement from the council "be- cathedral chaptain had been nomination, but added: "I have she carried a cascade bou- Johnson was taken to Man- President Johnson also has sause my country bears the responsibility would let us stay as long as we no reason to believe that. I hope quet of orchids and peach col- chester Memory and the set do not interfere with the serv. it's not true."

"heed the bitter lesson of "By the mechanism of a re- on the war in Vietnam "offer James Stoele, Fred Ellers and Southeast Asia" and bolster the volving loan fund, administered the same analysis and the same Raymond Nordblom. political authority and material by the division, many more pro- explanations we have heard Mrs. Scoville wore an aque dian Hill Trail to Leon Podrove,

sun was Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- left for a motor trip through vation Army at 661 Main St.,

reates rather than solves politi. postwar programs in Vietnam principal opponent in the GOP their nome in Puerto Rico. Quentin G. Mangun for the and Nigeria. nomination fight. Frequently Mrs. McGrady is a graduate North Methodist Church at 300 On the Middle East, it called without a coat, Rockefeller of Boca Ceiga High School and Parker St., sign, \$100.

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political authority and material by the division, many more pro-explanations we nave nearch and strength of the United Nations. jects could be helped over the from him the past three and a "The appalling situation of years and each given the added half years." chiffon dress with matching ac-"The appalling situation of years and each given the added half years." cessories. The bridegroom's Hill, conveyance tax, \$3.30. "The Vietnamese people today of advantage of contributing more both to its own self-support and as he compaigned in vinishing amounts with matching actions." the Vietnamese people today of advantage of contributing more incorrent west dressed in a pink as the campaigned in punishing to which unilateral intervention to other enterprises. This may heat in Atlanta and Raleigh and of a great power can lead," said the 400-word resolution, ham-

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lathedral of Bergen, Norway, fice in Philadelphia awarded a aid he could not vote for the \$3,440,000 contract to the Sikoresolution because it was too sky Division of United Aircraft Corp. for airframe parts, it was The resolution, approved with only minor changes, demanded Thursday. The Army Aviation Material that U.S. bombing of North Viet Command in St. Louis awarded nam and all use of weapons of a contract for \$1,827,000 to the mass destruction "should cease Lycoming division of Avco Corp. immediately and unconditional- for rotor turbine blades.

the call for peace should be ad- Homeless also must be intensi- Capitol building in Columbus as fied, the report said. "The small countries of the It said there is no evidence of in the party and nation. world fear the great states and church people suffering from justily so," he said. "They live "compassion fatigue." On the under intervention or the fear of contrary, the urge to serve and

On the other hand the Rev. ing over \$5.2 million. Per Loenning, dean of the The Navy Aviation Supply Ofmilitary helicopter grants tots

In the debate an American for increased financial support toured Ohio, considered a pivot-Methodist, the Rev. Harold A. from governments for the Unit- al state in the contination con-Bosley of New York, said "my ed Nations Relief and works test. country is guilty of intervention, agency for Palestine refugees. Several thousand persons but there are two sides to which The churches Ministry to the turned out to hear him at the



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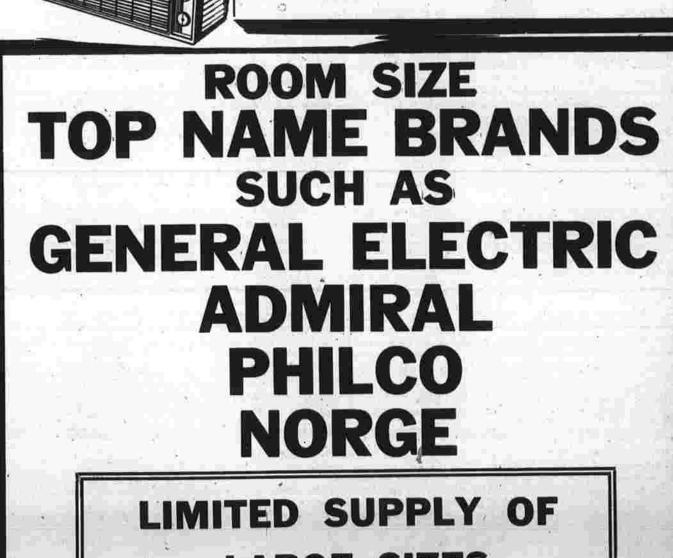
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# Friday, July 19

Zero Moments For Prague Mercifully, the two great dangers of stellite revolution have, up to this moent, been avoided in the case of Czechdovakin.

.One danger is that Russia-finding it self in a position comparable to that it acountered with Hungary in 1958, or comparable to that in which the United States found itself in the Dominican Republic-will be compelled to risk the indemnition of world opinion in order to move to do something about the possible outcropping of a challenge to its own political system inside its own political orbit.

It seems to have been the case, in the present crisis, that Russia itself recognizes this danger, and has been seeling to halt just short of it. But great nations do not always succeed in preserving reedom of choice of policy in such instances. And that is where the conduct of the revolutionary movement in Czechoslovakia itself becomes of paramourit importance.

So far, the revolutionary Communist leadership of Czechoslovakia has been playing its game with cool courage and admirable resolution. But the best thing about it, from the point of view of the ure of the Czech people and the peace of the world, is that it has so far held itself in some restraint, refraining from throwing down to Russia the kind of challenge Russia could not ignore.

But, in such aituations, the blessing of the moment is never guaranteed for more than the moment. Just as great powers sometimes cannot control themselves, so revolutionary movements develop compulsions of their own. The key to the tragedy of Hungary in 1956 was that a fine young revolution, with much already gained, lost control of its own conduct and direction.

So, for the moment, the situation balances between victory for a limited revointion and the defeat for everybody that would be involved in Russian intervention by force. It is good to hear words from Prague which are firm but cool. It is frightening to hear, from Moscow propaganda source, the charge that the United States is planning aggression against Czechoslovakia, for that is the kind of thing great powers use to excuse military actions of their own, as, for instance, we used the idea of a Communist threat being organized from Castro Cuba to justify our own intervention in the Dominican crisis. Eventually, Russia's satellites are going to claim their own full degree of freedom, and get it. It would be doubly tragic if, having waited so long in the chance of gaining that freedom without violence, the course of history should now be shifted into the delay and blood cost of violence after

### Uppsala And San Francisco

Over in Uppsala, Sweden, the other day, the World Council of Churches adopted a new and important and revolutionary statement of principle to be applied to the relationship between the human individual and any particular

At the same time, out in San Francisco, nine members of the United States armed services and nine clergymen were putting the new principle to a test, even before the news had come from Sweden. What happened in Sweden was that

the World Council of Churches adopted resolution which reads as follows:

"Protection of conscience demands that the churches should give spiritual care and support not only to those serving in armed forces but also to those who, especially in the light of the nutime of modern warfare, object to participation in particular wars they feel bound in conscience to oppose, or who find themselves unable to bear arms or to enter the military service of their nations for reasons of conscience."

What was happening, meanwhile, out in San Francisco, was like this:

Nine servicemen publicly "resigned" from their respective places in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force and

then they and nine clergyment, from the Methodist, Roman Catholio, Presbyteran, Episcopal and United Church of Christ denominations, chained them selves one to one and took sanctuary i the basement of the Howard Preabyterian Church for a 48 hour service of "liberation." For a time, at any rate, nobody, Armed Services, FBI or local police found any immediate reason or authority for going in after them, although eventually the service men are likely to be picked up for being absent without leave.

Like the declaration at Uppsala said. these nine young men were pleading "reasons of conscience" for their act of "resigning" from the service.

Two things are noteworthy about such a correlation in the news. The Vietnam war is such an unpopular war in parti cular that it is beginning to increase, in some degree, the willingness of man to try to do something about war as an institution. Opposition to war is a little closer to "respectability" today than it ' has been since the formation of the nation-state

Secondly, the religious institutions of the world have begun, under the impact of this particular war, to unearth their own responsibilities to practice as well as preach. More and more they come to a realization that if they themselves will not counsel people actually to do what religious principle would seem to diotate, they are abandoning their own relevance to their own people and times -that, if they mean nothing for real, they come to mean nothing at all. There are, of course, those clergy who still prefer to present pure abstract doctrine, leaving each individual responsible for tangible application, and who think that churches may actually be ruining themselves and their influence if they become actually churches militant in specific causes.

But what is actually happening is a growing tendency for churches to try to say precisely what they mean and then to try to do as they say, to function as living, 24 hour a day, seven days a week organisms in society, not merely a Sunday morning plety. There is a declaration of principle in Uppeala and an act which claims that principle out in San Francisco. Some of us may disagree both with the principle and the act, but one can hardly refrain from saluting the arrival of the consistency be tween them.

### How To Recognize A Fact

A group of world university presidents were discussing, and condemning, student violence at a conference over in Korea the other day.

Somehow into the discussion there was introduced a definition, by the Chinese Nationalist scholar, Dr. Lin Yutang, a definition of what is a "fact." Dr. Lin was saying that perhaps the East, with its values, could help the West proach to education.

"Western philosophers," said Dr. Lin, "have always gone on the assumption that fact is something cut and dried, precise, immobile, very convenient and ready for examination.

"The Chinese deny this. The Chinese believe that a fact is something crawling and alive, a little furry and cool to the touch, that crawls down the back of your

We are pleased with the wisdom, and with the pliable definition of a "fact." We think we have noticed, over a considerable period of fact-watching, that the kind of "cut and dried, precise, immobile" fact Dr. Lin was describing has been used mainly in the service of the untruth. There are times, in human debate, when a proffered and patently indisputable "fact" should be subjected to more suspicion than anything offered as

mere possibility or supposition. The next time somebody offers us a "fact," to determine an issue, or to guide a course of conduct, or merely to win a friendly argument, we shall turn and strike back with some questions based on Dr. Lin Yutang.

Is there that feeling of something cool and furry crawling down the back of the neck, just out of your reach, not quite subject to capture and maybe not very real after all, but possibly just a creature of the imagination? How else does one really ever know a

fact is a fact?

### Savin Rock Landmark Goes

One by one the old landmarks Savin Rock collapse under weather or progress. The latest to disappear, under the pounding of wreckers, is Wilcox's Pier Restaurant.

In its heyday 40 or so years ago, there was no more attractive dining place along either shore of Long Is land Sound. The restaurant, resting of piers extending far out into the water had a wide patronage for its fine food. In the era before electrical air-conditionng the restaurant was cooled by nature with breezes off the water.

The restaurant began to lose its popularity when the area around it turned honky-tonk. Better roads and better automobiles gave persons a wider range of good restaurants either along the shore or inland. The fate of the once prestigious restaurant was sealed. In its period Wilcox's Pier Restaurant was ultra-modern. It was credited with having the first electric-eye auto-

matic door opener in the nation. Changing times forced the closing of the restaurant some 20 years ago. When the harbor was dredged for a 35-foot channel, fill was spread around the piers. The structure was no longer over water. In more recent years it has been a private beach club.

Streets, as they were identified years ago, and the midway are gone from Savin Rock. In their place have come apartment complexes and shopping centers. Old Savin Rock served its period. Its period has long expired. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



# **Inside Report**

siders are aware of them. Con-sequently, they have not reduced for the ed Nixon's huge lead for the Benchligen normination Never

fight have a sadly familiar ring minder of 1960.

Richard Allen, a newcomer to the Nixon staff on leave as a the Nixon staff on leave as a foreign policy specialist at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

Allen, a hardline cold warrior, rapped out a tough statement describing the purloined airplane as a "flying Pueblo" (a reference to the U.S. spy ship captured off Korea) and ominously threatening drastic action. perienced Nixon aide, Pat Buchanan-another cold warrior who has an instinct for the

jugular.

It was next stuck under the nose of Ray Price, talented chief editorial writer for the old New York Herald-Tribune and one of the shrewder Nixon advisors. His better judgment deserting him, Price gave it quick approval. Unbelievably, that was the extent of staff review for the statement. After Nixon's own approval, it was released to the press.

Nixon aides who had been plotting long-range cold war tactics were aghast. Not only had they not been consulted on he statement but Nixon had fired from the hip without a glance at his long-term strategy. In view of the speedy return of the plane by the Russians after quist negotiations. the "flying Pueblo" statement is something Nixon headquarters would rather forget.

Simultaneously, Nixon precipitately jumped into the Supreme Court succession fight without knowing the identity of Chief Justice Warren's successor or checking his own key political advisors. Although the White House incorrectly suspects that Nixon himself pushed Sen, Robert Griffin of Michigan into the fight, Nixon apparently did no more than get in touch with Griffin by telephone early in the

At this time I would like to

have recommended that Nixon first time. Over the last month, these mistakes have seemed so unim-portant that only political in-siders are aware of them. Con-

of the killing bloopers of the Chicago areas who had labori- to come. past, containing seeds of poten- ously been selling Nixon to Jewtial trouble in the immediate fu- ish voters saw weeks of hard work trickle down the drain. A Specifically, Nixon's treat- pro-Nixon liberal Congressman ment of the Soviet seizure of tried desperately to reach Nixa U.S. airliner carrying troops on to tell him to shut up on the to Vietnam and his actions in court battle but never succeedthe Supreme Court succession cd-an unhannely nostalgic re-

to longtime students of Nixon: Nor are these isolated cases. A tendency to react impulsively The embarrassing selection by to headlines, loose and disor- Nixon of a no-Negroes, no-Jews ganized staff work, failure to country club in New Jersey as touch base with senior advisors. a site for a meeting with con- scious these days. Many pills What's more, his handling of vention delegates was a staff and foods are marketed to cater the airliner and Supreme Court failure (staffers reported they to this drive to be rid of excess maiters contrasts vividly with had "heard" the club had Jew. weight. The best efforts are unthe calmiy masterful conduct of ish members). N'xon's support- der the guidance of a physician. his basic campaign until now. ers feel he waited far too long However, just to lose the When the Soviets seized the before disavowing the embrace weight is not enough. Keeping American airliner on June 30, of George Wallace by Bo Cal-the trim line is also a part of the task of drafting a statement loway. Nixon's Southern chairthe next day was assigned to man; his staff had first advised the struggle. Some think that the explain their work at a meet-

Given the failure of either waged it is a lost battle. Nelson Rockefeller or Ronald The same is true about the opponent, Nixon's little boo- shedding of the sins of the day largest enrollment in the hisboos probably won't lose him a is a losing battle unless we endelegate. But they give pause deavor to replace them with the to some supporters who realize virtues of eternity. a mean, rough, and exacting general election campaign lies ahead where the mistakes of the It was cleared by a more ex- past month could well be expanded into disaster and defeat.

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by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

"For Long Time to Come" To the Editor, WASHINGTON - Sloppy Had he checked with his ad-staffing procedures which help-visors, Nixon would have been success: ed sink Richard M. Nixon in told that President Johnson's al- The Committee that arranged ruthless, ominous, treacherous, pressions and ideas. When they past campaigns are popping up most certain choice was Abe the affair; members and wives and alanderous. still modest, is privately dis-maying his supporters for the maying his supporters for the supporters for the supporters for the supporters for the maying his support for the maxing for the maxing his support for the maxing his support for the maxing his support for the maxi

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**Open Forum** 

### She's Gotta Be Kidding!

### By SOL COHEN

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and I'm not giving it up now. tions? You've got to back me. wife's. science, your buddy.

Read: Lake 11:14-28. People are very weight-con-

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Men from the New Haven FBI division show movies and

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The town sells land off W. Middle Tpke. to the state as the site of the new Howell Cheney We had taken pictures of French nuclear production fa-**Technical** School.

# wife, unless she lets me edit her

copy, and that's not such a bad get through, the thoughts, ex-

what each But, she's not getting it. Not there aren't too many of them We men are just lucky that Republican nomination, Never-theless, Nixon's friends see of opposing Fortas. His support-theless, Nixon's friends see ers in the New York City and remember this for a long time ing. It's taken me years to get the tricks of infighting, and we've opportunity most men never get, got to be careful with them. It's just like everything else You husbands who claim you that happens in the home-they have been enjoying the stories let the husband think he's the

about my wife-when do you boss and he's gotting his way, think you will ever get the when, all the time, he's noting chance to voice your frustra- through auto-suggestion-his I'm your voice-your con- So, on second thought, when my wife says that she wants

No sir! No equal time for my equal time, I say "forget it."

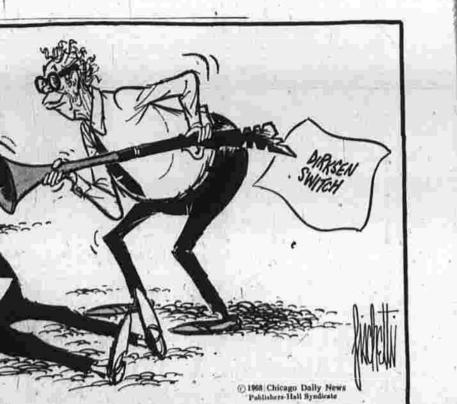
### **Today** in **History**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, July 19, the 201st day of 1968. There are 164 days left in the year. **Today's Highlight In History** 

On this date 1870, the France Prussian War began. On This Date

In 1810, the king of Prussia forbade American ships to en-Nelson Rockefeller or Ronald Reagan to catch fire as a viable state of our spiritual health. The School, recording the second In 1941, in World War II, the "V for Victory" campaign in Europe was launched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

cilities.



ANOTHER NOTCH IN THE OLD BLUNDERBUSS

aixth year certificates \$5,000 to Deborah Wilk Authorities said that two of the felonies against him in New

The lowest paying of the area county towns is Hebron which will pay \$6,000 to \$3,700 for BA degree in 11 steps; \$6,600 to \$9, 000 for MA; and \$6,800 to \$9, 000 for M; and \$100 ed to each teacher. "We don't anticipate any prob-

lems". Winans declared, explaining the TEA position, "We should know of the acceptance by the teachers by the end of next week." Democratic Justices

The Democratic Town Committee has endorsed the following slate of Justices of the Peace for the upcoming elections; George Burnham, Waiter Bielecki, Helen Wanat, Charles Thifault, Earl Beebe, Alexander Krechko, Paul Bakke, William Baker, Raymond Clay, William Coro, Bernice Dowhan, Bette Quatrale, Shirley Taft and Richard Faucher. Mrs. Walter Rau has been en-

dorsed for the position of Regis trar of Voters, To Present Plans

The architectural firm of Russell, Gibson and VonDohlen will present the plans for the proposed Middle School at the next neeting of the Middle School Building Committee, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Tolland High School Library.

The plans are expected to i corporate several clusters of the previously proposed triangular shaped classrooms, along with the more conventional square classrooms. The classrooms will probably be arranged around a core area which will house the school library. There is no courtyard in the plans shown to date for the two-and-a-half story 40-room school.

Library Swap Shelf A swap shelf for paperback books has been added to the Tol

land Public Library services. People may bring in paperback books to exchange for those on the shelf.

The summer hours at the li brary are Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Elected State Commander Herbert Souder of Weigold Rd. has been elected state

senior commander at the state convention of the Veterans World War I convention held a the Park Plaza Hotel in New

Mrs. Souder was appointed i the office of flag bearer, and

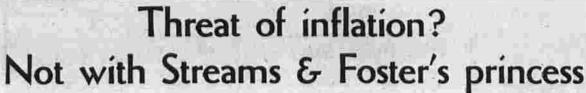


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# Plans Under Way for New Church

South Windsor

Preliminary plans are being nade for the opening of a continuing Congregational Church in the five corners area of Vernon, Ellington and South Windor. There are only a handful of similar churches in the state. The Rev. Fred M. Dole is at present in Ellington, getting ready for the opening of the new religious group in Septem-ber. No building has been sescied as a temporary church, at the Rev. Mr. Dole hopes to a able to use one of the schools Ellington. The request for the use of the school is on the nda of the next Board of Edmation meeting in Ellington, and it is expected that the reuest will be granted. In late August, the Rev. ] bole plans to have several or-

anizational meetings, with services hopefully to begin in phasized that the new church september. Also planned for Church in the Greater Hartford in Ellington is not being set up to "make waves" for any of the chool and a youth program. River, so the Ellington site was other Congregational churches The new church is being set selected. The nearest continu- around. The church is trying begun. up because a need for it was ing Congregational Church on detarmined by the Connecticut this side of the Connecticut Fellowship though was present in the area east of the Connecticut River. The fellow- Did Not Join Merger Christian Churches. The fellow- Did Not Join Merger Christian Churches and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The new He is a graduation and has for the next two weeks and the connecticut River. The next two weeks and the connecticut River River. The next two weeks and the connecticut River River. The next two weeks and the connecticut River River. The next two weeks and the connecticut River Riv

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### Rev. Fred M. Dole

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The United Church, which resuited from the 1957 merger, is based upon a synod form of government, that is, the churches are organized around a central body which can exercise control over the individunl churches. In fact, said the Rev. Mr. Dole, this control has been used very infrequently over the churches in the merged United Church, but this control ing Congregational churches de-

Those who did not wish to merge feared that under a synod system, the individual churches would lose their autonomy. They thought that this was not true Congregationalism, so they remained independent of the merged churches. The Rev. Mr. Dole has em-

phasized that the new church

llington but to serve the sur- 1957 of the Congregational church building will be con- terial intern at South Church in unding towns as well, is the Church and the Evangelical and structed for some time, possibly Hartford. v church to be set up Reformed Churches. At that even three to five years from He has traveled widely in this is members of the continuing so that a covenant service might Camp Konia in Stafford. Congregational Church. be held at that time.

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y the Fellowship in the past time there were about 5,000 now. The first thing to be done country and abroad and has The other three are Congregational churches in the is to set up the new church, and served as leader of youth tainous torrain of much of Mexcountry, and something under the minister hopes to have this groups. He is now advisor of the ico, combined with many regregationalists, are now known sense around Christmas time, 1962-63 he was director of

The Rev. Mr. Dole has invite The continuing Congregation- By Jan. 1, the Rev. Mr. Dole all interested in the new church al group differed from those hopes that the church will be le- to contact him on Wappin

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The Reichle Construction Co. Three minutes later, 10 sher-of Wapping was the sole bidder iff's deputies carrying riot guns for clearing and grubbing a por-marched out of the building and Colling, Paving

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bell III, 16, of Seneca Dr., Ver-non, and John Macuragh, 79, of Rt. 87, Columbia. Other area police activity: VERNON

Section Two

### She Lives With Son

By MALCOLM BARLOW Mrs. Josephine Schuetz, 79, of 15 Thomas Dr. is a great-grand-mother and a prize winner with her knitting, crochet work, wood carving and other crafts.

"I live with my son, but have my own facilities so I don't have to hinder my daughter-in-law at all. Both of them are wonderful to me," she said. She has been active in various olubs in town, including the Sunset Club, and has taken a assionate interest in their welare. She objected several years ago to the size of the dues colcted by one club.

"I don't like to see money colected from people who are mostly existing on social securishe said. "I like the Senior Stizens Center the way it in now. When we play bingo, we bring food to pay for our bingo ards and food is our prize, W pay for our trips when we take hem and for our refreshments when we have them. "I'm down at the center most every day. I bowl on Tuesdays

nd attend church. "There's a bus stop right lose to my house. My daugher-in-law also takes me places.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1968

"I feel like I'm 20. I'm ready The Monday afternoon pinochle tournament proceeds at the Senior Citizens Center as Wally Fortin, the center's director, looks on.

# Senior Citizens Center

Nearly 10 per cent of "Our main job," Fortin said to find out who and where they

The town gave the club space ing smoothly at the center, send them." in the old trade school on School Despite then summer heat and . Squatrito said the commission the baseball leagues under his feels the town is on the right Concern for the elderly be- charge, he has kept major tuno- road with Fortin and the work

Sholom moved from their build- ter is active, Fortin has pre- nior citizens, he said. ing at Myrtle and Linden Sts. to pared an attendance chart. He added that the commission a new synagogue on E. Middle There were 1,601 visits to the is fully aware of the severe Tpke. The town bought the old center by the elderly in May. problems of transportation. synsgogue for \$35,000 in 1965 for The most popular function was They are now trying to work out sole use of senior citizens. the meetings of the Sunset Club a plan with bus firms, he said. The club, now called the Sun. on Wednesdays. The bingo Also, they hope to have a proset Club, began in 1965 to ask games and the pinochle tourna- gram to attract more new peo-

Besides the Human Relations Commission which helped con-vince the town to buy the cen-time the aldering many training and the town of the solution of the so

many more elderly who do not the program were started and sistant recreation director, as they are not sure the programs may step in to finance the protheir director on a part-time suit them, and, often, they do gram indefinitely.

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came more apparent when the tions going at the center. at the center. It will soon be a congregation of Tample Beth To prove to the town the center. true community center for se-

ter, the elderly won a new voice in the form of the Action Com-mission for the Aging. The reso-lution forming the commission passed the town's Board of Di-rectors in April 1966. The commission helped the have anything to do with the ran successfully for three center get Walter J. Fortin, as center. They cannot reach it, months, the federal government

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# Of Old Age? <sup>5 per cent golf.</sup> Less than half the elderly claimed m



Nearly 10 per cent of Manchester's people are 65 years of age and older. Un-til recently, all these people got little attention between retirement and obituary. The Senior Citizens Club was formed 15 years ago with the help of James Her-dic former recreation direc-tor. It was about the only voice for the elderly and had roughly 150 members in the mid-1960s. The town gave the club space

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ed so far, Fortin believes the center should have everything from crafts to cards, lectures to hingo games. But mainly it should be a place the elderly own their own, a place the bus, 4 per cent the taxl, 3 tormation, course to nearly the out, 4 per cent have no means of get. "It will be a center for recreation, course to nearly the out, a per cent have no means of get." "It will be a center for recreation, course to nearly the out, the drives of more recreation for the torm the couple they contained the taxle, 3 tormation. Course the taxle, 3 tormation and tormation. Course the taxle, 3 tormation and tormation. Course the taxle age of more recreation for the tormation. Course the taxle, 3 tormation and tormation. Course the taxle age of the area was 41 per cent. The final blow to the advo-tormation and tormation. Course the taxle age of the area was 41 per cent. The final blow to the advo-tormation. Course the taxle age of the area taxes of more recreation for the tormation. Course taxes of more recreation for the taxes of the taxes of the taxes of taxes of more recreation for the taxes of taxes of

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### Manchester Evening Herald

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'Means an Awful Lot to Me' Hospital Notes Says Mrs. Tivnam of Center at 8 p.m., and start, in the vari-

ago. She was a charter mem- may go more often." obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then ber of the Sunset Club when it About current events and poli- begin again at 7 p.m., Visitor ber of the Sunset Club when it About current events and part begin again at 7 plant that is started meeting 15 years ago at tics, she said, "You'd be sur-the Community Y, and said, prised how much club members tient's rooms. No more than two "This club has meant an awful are interested in local things. visitors at one time per patient.

radio at 8 in the morning and 6 between failures. That is six to James Lambert, 22 Gardner St. at night. I like panel programs 50 times longer than existing re-

Less than half the Manchester

tent as evidence of drinking, claiming deaths on English highways have decreased since England made the breath test

compulsory. Dr. John Bradbury of New York City spoke on "The WCTU, Past and Present" at an honorary members night. Another speaker was Dr. Samuel A. Jeanes, legislative chairman of the New Jersey Council of Churches, His topic was "Why Elections?" He stressed the importance of knowing the can-didates and what they stand for, and urged his audience to

support candidates who stand for high principles. Mrs. Watkins conducted a service of recognition honoring the more than 500 members who have been active in the organisation for 50 years or more.

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To find out just what most cards, meals, help, or what town elderly want from a cen-town elderly want from a cen-have you. The town recognizes the el-handed out questionnaires, tak-en surveys, and talked to as meass of all age groups." From the information gather-el so far, Fortin believes the the elderly culled from the elderly cull

N.J. The program included reports from members who had attend-ed the World WCTU Convention in Japan. One of the resolutions passed at the world convention

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Park. Mrs. Tivnam said she now takes part in most of the programs of the center.
"My days are pretty well filled. I'm here all day Monday for bingo and cards. More goes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Bowling on Tuesday is too much for my heart," she said.
"T'm quite a reader. I read the papers every day and about a half dozen books a week as well as magazines.
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BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dufour, Cooper Lane Dr., Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry Jr., 217 Summit St.; a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Poullot, 89

DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Andreze Zadlo, 8 Regent St.; Kenneth Balfore, 20 Centerfield St.; Reginald Culbertson, 95 Goodwin St.; Mr Jane Gunn, 163 Maple St.; Edwin Naschke, 23 Nye St.; Mrs Gemma Lido, 44 Avondale Rd.; Thomas Tiernan, Stafford Springs; Edward Keesler, 21 Bousola Rd., Andover; Tamara Slep, East Hartford.

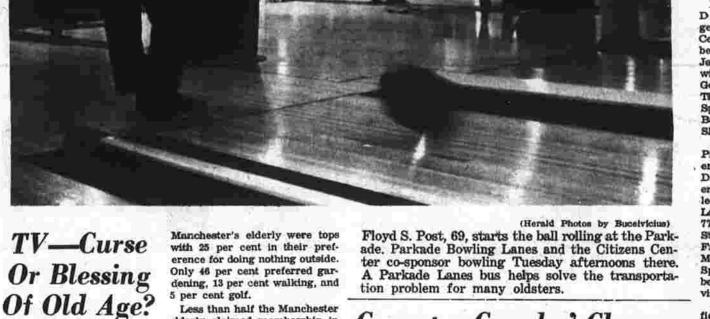
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### Coventry 124 Students on Honor Roll For Final Marking Period

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and Joan Briggs. Also, William Arendt, James Barton, Randy Bell, Brent Carlson, William Elwell, David Gadapee, Gary Gillon, William Groot, Daniel Herbert, Christopher Hurley, John Kernen,

Dugout Donations Sought Donations are being accepted after by the Coventry Boys Baseball ny. Association, Inc., for the construction of dugouts at the local RACINE, Wis. (AP) -A.J. tamperatures in Connecticut Sat Plains Athletic Field, according Dremel, 80, inventor of numer- urday through Wednesday are to Franklin Richardson, associa- ous small power tools for nome expected to average below its tion head, of Ripley Hill Rd. The association will take the founder of the Dremel Manufac-team members to Fenway Park turing Co., died Thuraday after 75 to 80 and nighttime lows av-Aug. 3 to see the Red Sox play a long illness. He established eraging in the upper 50s. Sea-the Los Angeles Angels. There the firm after retiring from a sonable tamperatures through will be four buses leaving the career as an industrial design-high school at 9 a.m. er. Wednesday. high school at 9 a.m. tend will be charged. Richardson reports final re-

sults of the season's play, as follows: National League, won Zollo's team managed by Joseph Peck, score 10-3; second place,

Robert Gleason, 3-11. Bidweil's, manager warren tate in Plainfield, Conn., and will tle, 9-5; third, Allen's, manager "Huck" Ellis, 7-7; fourth, C&C Foundation, manager Walter Bank and Trust Co. will hold Solenski, 5-9, and fifth, Lake-the mortgage for the first \$150,-aide, manager Francis Murphy, 000 of the grant, it was an-

Fire Department Officers Richard Cooper is chief of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, Others recently elected to continue in office to the June 1969 annual meeting include David McConnell, deputy chief; Peter DeCarli, first assistant chief; Robert Kingsbury. second assistant chief; Carl Hicking, president; Ernest Mendenhall Sr., vice president; Thomas Papanos, secretary; David MConnell, treasurer, and McLaughlin, Charles

White and William Craft,

Must meet the high

The fourth and final marking period honor rolls at Coventry High School contained eight stu-dents listed with high honors and 116 with honors. High Honors were attained by Grade 12, Carolyn Usher; Grade 10, Mary Ann Hansen, Lynn Kirch, and Mary Ellen Sim-mons; Grade 3, Denise Pelletier and William Glenney and Grade 7, Kathleen Young and Paul Toomey. Honors recognition went to Grade 12, Linda Bissett, Carolyn

Grade 12, Linda Bissett, Carolyn members and 20 associate mem-Crane, Linda Gale, Joann Gil. bers. Dues are \$3 per year. Anylon, Alice Jacquemin, Eve one who has not by now paid Knowles, Shirley Kuchy, Donna. his dues must reapply for mem-maria Pagliaro, George Cour bership, according to rules of and William Peracchio.

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### Deaths in The Nation

Allan B. Clow pump they were WAYNE, N.J. (AP) -Allan off an explosion. Neil, Mark Messier and Donald Thursday at his home in Old sleeping children, police said. MacMillan. Lyme, Conn., the company announced. Clow retired last year after 35 years with the compa-

to Franklin Richardson, associa- ous small power tools for home expected to average below nor-

The association picnic will be The Rev. Joseph M. Egan Precipitation may Aug. 18 starting at noon at the AURORA, Ill. (AP) - The much as one inch from showers local field, for the team mem-bers and their immediate fami-of Loyola University in Chicago day. lies. Outsiders wishing to at- from 1942 to 1945, died Thursday night. He was 70.

### Given Business Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Novelty Textile Mills Inc. of Danielson has received approval Peck, score 10-3; second place, Tomm's 5&10, manager Donald Young, score 9-5; third place, Morneau's Lawn Service, man-ager Robert Simmons, 8-6; fourth, Nathan Hale Gas, mana-ger Dayton Whipple, 5-9, and fifth, Nick's Esso, manager Robert Gleason, 3-11.

Robert Gleason, 3-11. American League, first, Rol-lo's Pizza, manager William Goodale, record 11-3; second, Bidwell's, manager Warren Lit-tia 25, third Allen's manager Bidwell's, manager Warren Lit-Bidwell's, manager Samager Bidwell's Bidwe

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# FLYING LOW - Twins' shortstop Rick Renick leaps high as he fires ball just over head of Red Sox' Mike Andrews for doubleplay. (AP Photofax) NEW YORK (AP) - Juan Marichal has finally caught up to the St. Louis Cardinals, If the rest of the San Francisco Giants can't say the same come Sept. 29 they'll be playing for a new they hill be play hill be playing for a new they hill be play hill Face Howard and Senators The bestill leads the league with 26 status is still in the duration is still in the duration in the duration of the still in the still in the duration of the still in the duration of the still in the still in the duration of the still in the still in the still in the duration of the still in t

Boston Red Sox return homers, is second only to Bos. Boston Red Sox return homers, is second only to Bos. home to Fenway Park to-tor's Ken Harrelson with 65 day thinking about three guys named Howard, and respectable .280. Franks confirmed reports that win the pennant this year, then knocked in another run with a how out, slugging outfielder Carl Yastrzemski sidelined with a wrist injury and shortstop Rico Petrocelli Owner Horace Stoneham nouncement by adding that Jarvis, 10-6, has never lost to the Astroa and best them for the guys named Howard, and respectable .280. and shortstop Rico Petrocelli Owner Horace Stoneham nouncment by adding that Jarvis, 10-6, has never lost to fellow who plays left field Bruce-is scheduled to pitch Sox fielded a makeshift lineup fore applications start pouring turn if the Giants did pull out a fifth time. He allowed singles by for the Washington Sena- against left-hander Juan Pizar. in Minnesota as they dropped in since the Giants still are in pennant. He said he mentioned Heotor Torres in the first and Giants, hurled a four-hitter for

two-game series May 14 and 15, traded from Chicago to Balti. Santiago started for the first games. and the Red Sox can only hope more earlier in the year and time in more than two weeks that the "gentle giant" of the then shipped to Washington dur- but had to leave in the third Senators has forrotten what he ing the season is a pitcher who inning when the elbow trouble was doing then.

that time during one of base- ing it will happen in his new The Red Sox had built a 2-0 ball's hottest slugging sprees- uniform. He has lost all four of lead in the first 21/4 innings on which he hit 10 homers in six The third Howard in the Red uncarned run on a drouped fly games. Three of the circuit Sox' minds in their veteran ball. But Gary Bell, called upon at Fenway, and he also hit a sidelined with an arthritic el- leave, was ineffective for the single and a double. slugger has cooled off a bit, but amination, and his playing in the sixth inning.

by Little League baseball teams night.

ble elimination playoffs in both

then play Friday night.

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are post-season, round-table dou- start at 6 o'clock.

announced. The two losers will Jersey race.

LL Elimination Playoffs

**Slated to Begin Monday** 

Homestretch has been reached Two losers collide next Friday

in Manchester and all that's left All games are scheduled to

BOSTON (AP) - The he still leads the league with 26 status is still in the day-to-day against them at 15-15, Herman statement that if we couldn't immig off Dave Giusti and

This will be frank Howard's four-game weekend series. The Thursday 7-2. ham't yet lived up to expecta- which has plagued him all that Howard came into Boston at tions, but the Senators are hop- time flared up again.

clouts came in the two games catcher. Elston, who continues in relief when Santiago had to bow. He came back to Boston second time in three days as

Bugsy Stevens, also leading

plus commission)

ro, 2-0, as the teams open a the finale of their road trip fourth place, 13 games behind his view: to Stoneham about a Doug Rader in the seventhm his 17th victory as San Francis-St. Louis, after ending the month ago, but added, "We first visit to Fenway since a well-traveled right - hander. To make matters worse, Jose Cards' winning streak at

Since his streak the 6-foot-7 two days ago for further ex- the Twins erupted for five runs

### **Major League** \_\_\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

Batting (225 at bats) - Monday, Oak., .300; Harrelson, Bost,

Cardenal, Cleve., 50. the Lattle League and Farm 50-Lap Qualifier Runs Batted In - Harrelson, Action resumes Monday night At Stafford Track Bost., 67; F. Howard, Wash., 65. with the National League cham-

Oliers, International League stock car racing drivers should Wash., 26; W. Horton, Det., 23. team hopes to gain on the lead-various cities as the competi-champs, at 6 o'clock at Waddell barva the completing Stolen bases -Campaneris, ers tonight at Mt. Nebo The 7.5 blan output the competi-ber. stock car racing drivers mould thank, at, it and the companeris, ers tonight at Mt. Nebo. The 7-5 tion enters its 43rd year. He

National League Over in the Farm League, all the point standings, both at Batting (225 at bats) -M.

Gene Bergin, Dick Watson, Leo Hits - Flood, St. L., 121; A. Coach Charlie Graff of the

American League

Oliva, Minn., 95.

action will take place at Buck. Stafford and nation wide, will Alou, Pitt., 331; Rom, Cin., 329.

945, shows a 2-18-3 record for S.F., 17-4. his 11 years as coach of the Strikeouts - Singer, L. A., sor moves into East Hartford for Navy Plebe football team. 140; Jenkins, Chic., 139.

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boast 9-4 records. Besides the Manchester-Glas- added Rulon.

NASCAR after running with the independents successfully for several years. 22; R. Allen, Phil., 20. Stolen Bases – Wills, Pitt., 28: Brock, St. L., 23. time in weeks. Gary Kinel, Jim Balesano and Wayne Gagnon will all be ready to work. Yankees' Roy White Pitching (8 Decisions ) -Ab- Sunday the locals trek to

a big one.

Ignores the Fences

training as the New York Yan- time I wasn't playing any- "One is what you may call the candidate. rees' No. 6 outfielder and has more." emerged as their No. 1 hitter, The following spring the Yan- hippy or beatnik influence," said "My viewpoints," he said, Kaat, "Ballplayers are really "are contrary to a lot of peoemerged as their No. 1 hitter, The following spring the Yan-cracked his 10th home run-one more than he totaled in two pre-vious American League seasons -to wrap up a 4-1 victory over Washington Thursday night. The switch-hitting speedster, whose normal reaction to a home run is: "I don't care if I ever hit another on a couple like that. The witcher on the seasons and the season are really are contrary to a lot of peo-pie's. I guess you would say my candidate is part of a minority. But in my opinion he is the best-qualified. He has the strongest this generation a couple like that. The work he tailed off to a .224 home run is: "I don't care if I ever hit another on a " consider a the season are really "are contrary to a lot of peo-pie's. I guess you would say my candidate is part of a minority. But in my opinion he is the best-qualified. He has the strongest this generation gap" probably helps separate tham from the won't. I'm afraid I might jeophome run is: "I don't care if I Hill in 70 games. ever hit another one," consid-ered his two-run, seventh inning shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring without much hope for a varsity shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring shot into the lower right field seats a well-deserved gift. He went south last spring shot hope for southope for south last spring shot hope for southop seats a well-deserved gift. "After all those 407-foot outs I've had lately, I figure I was due for a 299-foot job," he said. "I'll take it." hind Tom Tresh, Joe Pepitone, the businessance attructe of files. Steve Whitaker, Bill Robinson ern ballplayers. When I first and newcomer Andy Kosco in came up, players ate, slept, the outfield alignment. But drank baseball. Now, players at-Tresh, Whitaker and Robinson tack it as a business and not a take it." Last Night's Fights BAL/TMORE — Dick Divero-

knocked out Hedgman Lewis, "Sometimes you'll hear rum- 145%, Los Angeles,

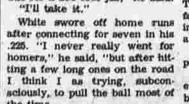
break the habit. And by that were orazy."

Still in the thick of the Zone d'rector of AL baseball.

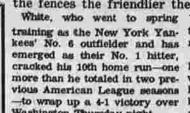
Cleary, Smokey Boutwell and Johnson, Cin., 113; F. Alou, Atl., Silk Towners will go with his regular lineup and will have a 'Didn't Know I'd Play Regular' N.Y., who recently returned to Home Runs -McCovey, S.F., well rested staff for the first

Dick Duden, star Navy end of ernathy, Cin., 7-1; Marichal, Windsor, Rockville receives Windsor Locks and South Wind-

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The take is."
White swore off home runs after connecting for seven in his after connecting for seven in his after connecting for seven in his after ever since.
225. "I never really went for homers," he said, "but after hitting a few long ones on the road I think I as trying, subcon.
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CARDS-GIANTS-

six won't talk about it until after

# **Tigers Right Themselves After Shaky Situations**

NEW YORK (AP)—The petroit Tigers, after a bright in the series to games to one the discuss brought Detroit's in the fourth inning off loser of themselves and resumed their earlier course that had them flying high in the American League.
 After taking a commanding four the All-Star break, the Tigers dropped two for three games at Minnesota the first time this season they had tost two consecutive series.
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was the flight out of Anaheim in 22 victories last season, took the which their airplane plunged 500 Tigers in hand during his own feet to avoid hitting another attempt to get back on the beam plane in the traffic pattern dur-after two earlier injuries kept Cleveland had closed with 6% mings to raise his record to 8-6.

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SUNDAY

Red Soz

Yesterday's Stars

(30) Indians vs. Yan-

ing take off. 'We rattled around a bit,'' Manager Mayo Smith said, tak-ing situation. But the spin Seems over. The Tigers steadled in Oak-The White Sox bunched-all thing when Jose Santiago left The White Sox bunched The Tigers had The White Sox bunched The Tigers The Tigers had The White Sox bunched The Tigers The Tigers had The White Sox bunched The Tigers The Tigers The Tigers had The White Sox bunched The Tigers T

six-hitter to a 3-1 victory over three runs by then. the Athletics Thursday, giving Bill Freehan hit a sacrifice fly when Luis Aparicio doubled, hits to square his record at 9-9. **Sports** Viewing

our Tears Enough Says Franks	Sports View	
<b>Giants' Manager to Retire</b>	SATURDAY 1:00 (30) Relier Derb 2:09 (30) Orioles vs.	
If They Don't Win Pennant	( 8) Washington Red Sox 5:00 ( 3) Race of the Week	
EW YORK (AP) — Elsewhere, Atlanta walloped and scored on a single by Jesus n Marichal has finally Houston 7-1 and the New York Alou.	( 8) Wide World Sports 6:00 ( 8) PGA Golf	

2:30 (18) Car and Track 3:00 (18) Golf Pro Soccer 5:00 ( 8) PGA Golf 7:00 (30) Phils vs. Cards

Seaver ded a club record with BATTING-Tommie Aaron, the season." Seaver tied a club record with Marichal, the NL's top win-ner, ran his record to 17-4 with a as the Mets hopped back over four-hitter and even drove in a Los Angeles and Pittsburgh into four runs in-four-hitter and even drove in a count runs inrun with a second-inning single. seventh place. Al Jackson did it He retired 17 batters in order in 1962, Carl Willey in 1963 and over one stretch until Lou Brock Jerry Koosman has already singled to open the ninth. done it this year.

METS-PIRATES-

Steve Carlton in the second on for all their runs in the sixth insingles by Willie Mays, Jim ning on Bud Harrelson's single, Hart, Hal Lanier and Marichal. a walk, Art Shamsky's bunt hit, They added a run in the eighth a force play and singles by Jerwhen Mays walked, stole second ry Grote and Phil Linz.

### Nationwide AL Baseball **Competition Increasing**



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New York 4, Washington Chicago 2, Baltimore Minnesota, 7, Boston 2 Only game scheduled Today's Games Cleveland (Teant 15-5) at New York (Peterson 6-4), night Oakland (Odom 7-5) at Min

sota (Merritt 5-10), night California (Brunet 9-9) at Ch cago (Priddy 1-4), night Baltimore (Bunker 1-0) at De-Washington (Howard 0-4) a

co blanked the St. Louis Cardi-Boston (Pizarno 2-0), night Saturday's Games Cleveland at New York Oakland at Minnesota California at Chicago Washington at Boston Baltimore at Detroit

# Generation Gap **Dividing Teams**

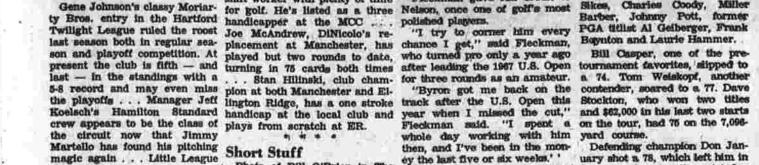
NEW YORK (NEA)-Minnesota's Jim Kaat is rarely reticent about his views. Certainly his most publicized stand exploded a year-and-a-half ago when, after By BARRY COWLES gional tournament will be play. Sgionnaires, coaches, manage

Legionnaires, coaches, manag-ers, members of the press and honored guests gathered at the Nug. 21 with six teams from the gardless of consequence. More Shoreham Motor Lodge in Hart- New England states. to the point, Kaat says what he CHARLE GRAFF Home Tonight Shoremain motor Lodge in Hart ford last night for the annual American Legion baseball din-ner. Earl Petersen, of Manches-ter, was toastmaster which fea-tured George Rulon, national

tured George Rulon, national give their views as to whether "Some of that so-called team Eight pennant race, Manches- Rulon talked about the suc- the player was of that much spirit has gone out the window," pion Moriarty Bros. facing the Oilers, International League stock car racing drivers should Wash., 25; W. Horton, Det., 23. team hopes to gain on the lead-various cities as the compatible They all seem to go their sepaat Stafford Speedway tonight at Oak., 26; Cardenal, Cleve., 18. locals entertain last place Glas-stated that last year 2,600 teams Representatives from the Dil- rate ways. They don't live like Wednesday night Police & 8:15. They will battle for the Pitching (8 Decisions) -Mc-Fire, winners of American checkered in the annual Trenton Lain, Det. 18-2; John., Chic. 7-2. Last night East Hartford pull-trenton place that has place that last year 2,600 teams were in national competition while the number has increased with the hart of the the the number has increased with the hart of the the the number has increased will face Monday will League play, will face Monday qualifier and a guaranteed Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve., ed into a tie for the lead with to nearly 3,200 this year. "These Frank Miner, Fran Leary, Hen- that long (in majors since 1959), idle South Windsor by trimming teams are the primary source of ry Wierzbicki, Coach Charlie but I have seen a lot of Glastonbury, 4-0. The leaders talent for the national pas- Graff and Petersen. time of major league baseball," Other guests in attendance in- six or seven players in the ho-Besides the Manchester-Glas- added Rulon. tonbury pairing, other games to- It was announced that the cut director of Legion baseball, all go out together. Not now. Farm winners play Monday, the tonights 50-lap event, along Chic., 54. winner facing the International Farm champs Wednesday night Ed Flemke, "Hop" Harrington, S.F., 59; R. Allen, Phil., 54. Farm champs Wednesday night Ed Flemke, "Hop" Harrington, S.F., 59; R. Allen, Phil., 54. Gene Bergin, Dick Watson, Leo. veterans. They don't seem to blings," said Keat. "But noth-

a young guy like Dave Boswell cial prejudice. Of course, I'm and a veteran like Harmon Kil-lebrew, for example, just go standpoint. And maybe I don't their separate ways." understand completely the way Recently, Ted Williams com- the black man looks at it. But

Ignores the Fences NEW YORK (AP)—The more Roy White ignores the fences the friendlier they become.



Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book

### Here 'n There Central Connecticut

Press Republican

Notes from the Little Black BookTrack enthusiast Bill Maher asks if it would be post<br/>for the Town of Manchester to repair the cinder<br/>patring the track back into A-1 condition. The princip<br/>lates the town years to make<br/>introduces are 1,000 to 1 that nothing will be done in<br/>the chances are 1,000 to 1 that nothing will be done in<br/>the states the town years to make<br/>introduces are the court at the track back into A-1 condition. The princip<br/>interest in track back into A-1 condition. The princip<br/>interest in track back into A-1 condition. The princip<br/>interest in track back of interest in track back<br/>will be done into<br/>the track back in the A-1 condition. The princip<br/>interest in track back of interest in track back<br/>ours at Memorial Field, Reg<br/>areads on the courts but still.All the for the spot<br/>that for Manchester, will assist<br/>for the track back in the A-1 condition. The princip<br/>interest in track back in the track back of interest in track back<br/>free High for the layout of the spot<br/>that for Manchester stop to the tax town years to make<br/>free High for the layout of the spot<br/>that for the spot<br/>that for the tayout for the tay town was escaled.<br/>the two prevents to the tayout of the tayout two prevents to the tayout two prevents the follow of the prevents the town prevents the follow for the prevent the tayout two prevents the tayout two prevents the tayout two prevents the follow of the prevent the tayout two prevents the follow of the prevent the tayout two prevents the tayout t

standings. The Oilers and Police & Fire copped International and American League laurels re-spectively and are awaiting post-season round-robin play. Two defeats and a team will be eliminated . . . All three Man-chester Little League All-Star entries in Zone Eight play were ousted in round one play . . . No results of the weekend golf-ing activity at Ellington Bidge. No results of the weekend golf. Ing activity at Ellington Ridge Country Club were turned in for publication Monday . . . Jim named assistant director of sports information at Columbia. Nor results of the weekend golf. Word is being circulated unit SILK CITY SOFTBALL Tacking the first defeat of the season on the Walnut Bartors Iast night was the Sportsman Tavern and the manner in which Strong two a so-0. Stron sports information at Columbia. Concept Antistar Voltaring and the previously Aug. 2 from Soldier Field in vincing, 16-4. Red Sox to a 5-0 win over the Mets last night at Charter Oak Mets last night at Charter Oak Mets last night at Charter Oak Thanks to the generosity of Bill hits including home runs by Savitt the four qualifiers for the Bob Warner and Ron Pockett. The success was the fourth ment in Tulsa, Okla., next hits, Burt Baskerville and Pock- John McKeon held the Sox District month were presented with a sit had three each and Dave to three hits but eight walks Board referees Tom Kelley, check for \$25 each for expenses. Solomonson and Tony Morianos and four errors hurt. Dave Dooman, Dave Turkington Does that make them pros? The two blows apiece for the Tav- Harry Bonham and Phil and Jim Horvath are working four lads who qualified here last ern. games in the Rec Department's Monday were Bill Casey of Wa- Joe Twaronite was a perfect three-run i Summer Basketball League . . . terbury, John Torda of Wethers- four for four with the Walnuts Red Sox UConn outfielder George Greer field, Dick Miskell of Meriden and Bill Viot had three safeties has been named to the College and Don Heaton of Somers ... and Eric Ozols a pair. All-America baseball team for Savitt, incidently, teamed with The winners tailied in all bu the second straight year. Greer Frank Sarro, Tumble Brook pro, the second frame in registering is now playing with St. Peters- to defeat Alex Hackney, local the one-sided decision, their burg in the Florida State pro, and Jim Jeffries, in a \$100 fifth in seven starts. The Taveague ... Bill Winters, former match for the benefit of the ern is now 3-1.

Willimantic Chronicle sports edi-tor, is now in a like position earlier this week . . . That's all Walnut 002 002 000 4-11-7 with the Plattsburgh, N.Y., during timeout for a week's John camping vacation in Maine.

# **19th Hole**

thy (16). 10:57 H. Atherton (10), R. Anna-lone (19), T. Migliore (13), J. King and two hits respectively. broke a 5-5 tie and enabled the concentration of the curb wath under the cu (17). 1. Hagdore (13), J. Aling and two had coputation, South Ends to pull away. 11:04 N. Clark (8), J. D'Amato (35), W. Butler (13), J. Skinner Billiards 000 101 0-2-6-3 Both clubs now have 4-7 won

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### **PGA Golf Championship Begins Trevino Favored**, **Fleckman Leader** SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Marty Fleckman is leading

Stonehem had RBI hits in the

CHURCH SOFTBALL

000 000-0-2-4

Martallo has found his pitching magic again . . Little League Farm playoffs will not start un-til next week due to a deadlock in the final National League standings. The Ollers and Police Note of Bill O'Brien in The Herald recently brought back memories to Elimore "Binky" standings. The Ollers and Police Note of Bill O'Brien in The Herald recently brought back memories to Elimore "Binky" standings. The Ollers and Police ey the last five or six weeks.' ' uary shot a 78, which left him in

SILK CITY SOFTBALL

National Jaycee Golf Tourna- But Minor chipped in with four straight for the Red Sox.

three-run fourth inning.

Keon and Burger Pace-setting Sportsman Ta ern didn't even have to lift bat to win last night. The lead ers were awarded a 7-0 forfeit

McParland and Poc ter was unable to field a full gal and Twaronite. team. Sportsman boasts an 11-0 DUSTY SOFTBALL record and the Newsman drop-

Unless a major upset is in the ped to 1-7. malding, Cantone's Oilers are headed for the league title. The Otlers trimmed their closest produce 14 runs last night at pursuers last night, Center Bil- Robertson Park as the South COUNTRY CLUBment (15).ment (15).pursuers last night, Center BillingRobertson Park as the South<br/>Enders whipped North EndFollowing are the starting<br/>times, pairings, with handicaps,<br/>tolle (17).Die S. Hilinski Jr. (1). C.ment (15).ment (15).Robertson Park as the South<br/>Enders whipped North Endfor Saturday's Four Ball, Best<br/>Manchester Country Club. Full<br/>handicaps will be used.Die S. Traca (9), M. Perry (18).J. Melley (12), W. Kenney (14).The Offers tallied all six runs<br/>in the fifth inning. Ron Filli-<br/>Ione's triple with the basesRobertson Park as the South<br/>Enders whipped North End7:06 R. Shoff (6), J. Crockett (17).N. Kelley (12), R. Flydal (15).D. Ottaviano (8), P. Foster (11).Melley (13), V. Kenney (14).The offers tallied all six runs<br/>in the fifth inning. Ron Filli-<br/>Ione's triple with the basesBob Martin. Fred Tozzoli, Jim<br/>Granato and Drew Gustafson<br/>each added a pair. On the other<br/>side of the ledger, Wally Irish,<br/>A. Ayers (15), N. Creed (12).7:14 J. Novak (10), G. Stephers<br/>(20), F. Johnston (13), J. Calamari<br/>(16).St. Johnston (13), J. CalamariSt. Shoth (10), D. Berger<br/>(15), W. Swale (13), J. ChandsKoppel was the only winner with<br/>the big frame. Best for the CuesBill Carney, Bill<br/>added keyed othe really. Nate<br/>ide of the ledger, Wally Irish,<br/>the big frame. Best for the Cues Adam led the club with three Four runs in the sixth inning

Klein and Lapointe; Brannick -loss records.

(16). 9:54 T. Barton (8), F. Tracy (28), have New England's first arti-Bist B. Hilmski III (4), A. Har-ison (18), B. Giguere (11), J. Dy-time for this fall's football Massiff's 130 00x- 4-1-3 Lalashbis, Chartier and Ger-main; Maesh, Mahe and Smyth. THE ACTION IS GO \$1,00000 TO THE WINNER AMERICA'S FINES. RACING DRIVERS FOR MODIFIED ON THE EAST'S CORCHING. HEATS AND CON SOLATION RACES FASTEST PLUS! LATE TIGERS QUALIFYING HEATS GATES OPEN AT 6:30 ADULTS '3.00 CHILDREN 50' STAFFORD SPEEDWAY OVAL. THE FASTEST ', MILE TRACK IN THE EAST ON RT. 140 • STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN. • FREE PARKING

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### **Moriarty's Win National League Title**

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### **Jane Blalock Holds** First **NE Golf Title**

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Jane Blaiock holds her first New England Women's Golf championship today while young Patty O'Brien has to settle or runnerup honors for the second year in a row. Miss Bialock, 22, of Port mouth, N.H., conquered th neat as well as the 6,146-yard Burlington Country Club course with a score of 77-74-76-227

for the three-day, 54-hole even thich wound up Thursday. The winning score was eight strokes over par, but it was still nine strokes ahead of the next pest total as the entire field was plagued by 90-degree plus ty for the first two days before things cooled off to the rela dvely comfortable 80s for the

Miss O'Brien, 18, of Pittsfield Mass., was 78-77-81-236 to take second place by two strokes over Julie Greene of West Barrington, R.I. A year ago when the young Bay Stater finished econd to Mrs. Joanne Gunde son Carner she annexed the junior title in the process, but his year she was past the age limit in that division and had to settle for runnerup honors in Ruth Ann Donahue,

Jorth Andover, Mass. aungest player in the field took this year's junior cham pionship with a 251, while Mrs. R.B. Redfield of West Hartford, took sentor honors a

onship with a score o 71 while Rhode Island, which d won the past two years as irs. Carner captured the ividual championship, fell t former was uanble to defe

Other low scorers in the field ncluded Mrs. Mae Murray Jones, Barre, Vt., who finised fourth with 239, followed by Lynda Sokolski, Danbury, Conn. 241; Mickey LaCroix, Burling ton, Vt., 244; Mrs. Marcia Do an, Danbury, Conn., 244; Mrs. Jancy Chafee, West Barrington Whalen, Edge wood, R.I., Betty Mines, Johnsown, R.I., and Evelyn Sawyer West Haven Conn., 248 each.

Sokolski led after the first 18 holes with a 76, bu silpped to rounds of 80 and 85. Mrs. Dolan, also of Ridgewood Country Club, Danbury, had 82-83-79, and Miss Sawyer of Race Country Club, Orange

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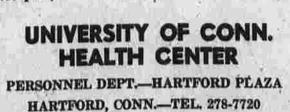
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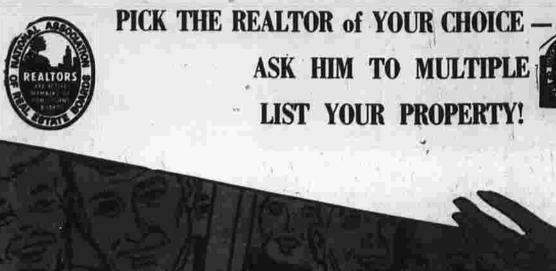
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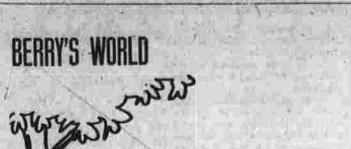
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located at the southeast corner of Main Street and Woodbridge Street and containing approximately 30,000 square feet.
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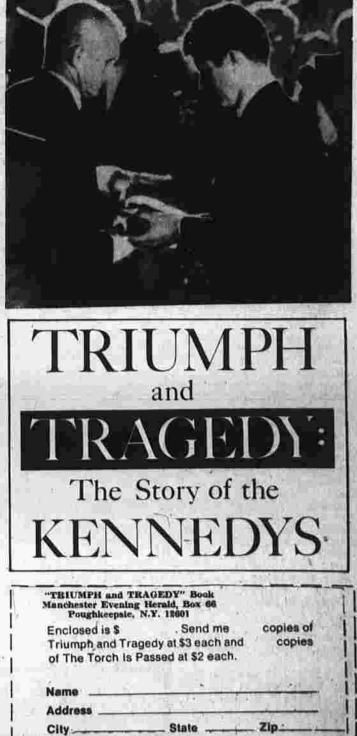
Three and a half years ago the assassination of John F. Kennedy touched off an outpouring of books on the late President and the tragedy that ended his life.

Among the first and perhaps the most outstanding was "The Torch Is Passed," produced by a team of writers of The Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering organization, which serves this and thousands of other newspapers around the globe. Regarded as a classic, it sold nearly 4 million copies.

Now the Kennedy family has had to face up to another tragedy that has shocked the nation and the world. And now too this same team of Associated Press writers has regrouped to chronicle not merely the one stark tragedy of the murder of Senator Robert Kennedy but the whole dramatic story of the progress of the Kennedys from famine-stricken Ireland to abundance and power and service in America.

The dream that the Kennedys have had-and achieved-of public service and self fulfillment has been shattered again and again, but still lives on. The story of that dream and what has happened to it and the Kennedys is the heroic theme of the new AP book

Called "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys," it will be a handsome volume, illustrated in both color and black and white. It will have hardback binding and about 190 pages. To reserve your copy, you should act now and send a check for only \$3 to "Triumph and Tragedy" in care of this newspaper.





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AT A COURT OF PROBATE. M at Coveniry, within and for a District of Coveniry, on the h day of July, 1968. Present, Hon. David C. Rappe. des. Estate of Bessle B. Meredith, Coventry, in said District,

sed. he administratrix of the Estate Beward A. Avery deceased who a the administrator of the Estate Beware B. Meredith, having ex-ted her administration account a said estate to this Court for many a k de allowance, it is that the 29th day of ORDERADD: TH

DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge OF PROBAT of Alice F, Healey, Inte c

DERRED: That three months the lift day of July, 1866, be the same are limited and al-for the creditors within which ring in their claims against relate, and said executor is di-to give public notice to the hors to bring in their claims in said time allowed by pub-g a copy of this order in some paper having a circulation in probate district within ten from the date of this order return make to this court of notice given.

notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge inchester, within and for t of Manchester, on the July, 1968. Hon. John J. Wallett. of Mary Jean Catalano, Eanchester, in mid District. On motion of Vincent L. Diana. 766 Main St., Manchester, Connec

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### NOTICE TOWN OF VERNON.

CONNECTICUT Sealed bids for Contract No. for Construction of the Box Mountain Sanitary Sewers will be received by the Director of inistrution of the Town o Vernon at the office of the Director in the Town Administration Building, 55 Main Street, Rockville, Connecticut, until 10:30 o'clock (A.M., D.S.T.) Aug. 12, 1968 and then at mid office publicly opened and read

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the said office of the Director and at the office of the Consulting Engineers, An-denson-Nichols Associates, 11 Asylum Street, Hartford, Con-

Copies may be obtained at the office of Director of Administration located at the Town Administration Building, Rockville, Connecticut, upon payment of \$50 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded pe refunded \$35.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount,

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ployment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Bidders on this work will be

required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11114 and the provisions of Ex. ecutive Order No. 11246 as included therein. The require ments for bidders and contractors under this order are ex plained in the Contract and Spe

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radio repairman at the U.S. Air 6:30 p.m. at the KotC Home. technical school at Kees- After dinner, there wil be a Bohert E ler AFB, Miss, Sgt. Labonville business meeting, and bingo . seph Falkowski, 68 Alton St.

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(Herald photos by Pinto ned by the storm that Power lines bend and break as a heavy tree limb, weal hit Manchester shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday, crashes into the road at Parker St. and E. Middle Tpke. Units of the Town Fire Department were called out to control the shower of sparks streaming from hot lines that threatened nearby homes and fields. Several homes in the area were without power as late as midnight and nearby, dispatchers at police headquarters were forced to use walkie talkies to issue orders as the building's entire electrical system was out of order. Some people thought the traffic light at E. Middle Tpke. and Summit St. was also malfunctioning as a result of the storm, but that proved to be a defective bulb which was replaced at 8:10 this morning.

# **Storms Bring Relief**, **But Take Their Toll**

Thundershowers brought an mid-afternoon. parts of several towns around was dead at the scene. the state. Minor injuries were reported The line of weather turbulence from storm-related auto acciwith thunder and lightning ap- dents in many parts of the

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ender

June 15, 1968

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abrupt and welcome end Fri- A bolt of lightning from that starvation. abrupt and welcome end Fri-day to nearly a week of 90-de-gree days, but the cooling storms cost one life, injured sev-eral motorists and blacked out parts of several towns around Minor injuries were reported

state. On Interstate Route 84 in Manchester a trailer truck jack-knifed early at night on the Hippies Quit, slippery road causing an unde-termined number of minor accieye could see" behind the initial accident for more than an

ful and profitable area. One solution has been found by Robert Bank, for 12 years op-erator of a jewelry store at revive the spirit of Nazism in Clayton and Haight. His win-this country.

"I'we had enough." Ploetsensee Prison where Bernard Romano, owner of scores of participants in the Pacific Drugs at 1530 Haight, July 20, 1944, plot against Hitler said: "last year you could ne-sotiate with the hippies. They and hanged. The controllers have said they (See Page Twelve)

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out.

# Weather and Rules Hoods Arrive termined number of minor acci-dents. The state police said traf-tic was backed up "as far as the

NEW YORK (AP) -Two air- ly maintain the mandatory A combination of bad weather control towers this week and

have displaced the daffodil in the Haight-Asbury district, where hipple flower children used to be the attraction. They used to say "Haight is love" and call the street "Peace Street." A tourist might have a flower shoved into his hand. Today, peaceful folk steer the indolent, bead-jangting, love-spouting hipples have been shoved aside by hoods, footpads, thugs and vandais. The merchants of Haight-As-bury envision vacated shops, padlocks and boarded windows in what once was a lively, color ful and profitable area. Descention the base mound ful and profitable area. Descention the sharp criticism was lev.

by Robert Bank, for is years of revive the spirit of Naxism in clayton and Haight. His win-dows were smashed Thursday. "I'm getting out," he said. "T'ye had enough." (1) You had enough." (1) Boston, Both altitude said the re-shuttle flights would be re-sumed today. The safety campaign is being "Tye had enough." (1) Boston, Both altitude said the re-shuttle flights would be re-vaged by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (1) The maniversary observance "Trye had enough."

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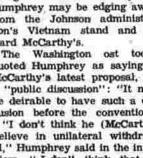
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# hour. Windsor apparently """"ered from metropolitan New York on their radar screens. the greatest disruption from """ airports Friday night as contin- The Federal Aviation Admin-

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1968

The Weather Sunny this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Clear, cool tonight. Low in low 60s. Sunny tomor-

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# Signs Show Czechs **Going to Showdown**

### **Army Fires** Officer for Patrol Lie

Mekong Delta near the city of Communist party leader, flew Czech My Tho, about 40 miles south-west of Saigon. Four night am-bush patrols from the U.S. 9th Division were ordered into the Waldeck Rochet had been advo-Peoples Militia, a paramilitary area of highway four, a key roadway linking the delta to Sai-gon. Denton was leading one pa-trol. Three others were led by Red soft and hardliners over the call stand in this matter," I

One patrol took up its as-**Cong** attacks

cluding Denton's, according to endorsing refusal to bend to the the court charges, disobeyed the Russians. orders and instead set up defensive perimeters around an aban-doned schoolhouse. The three patrol leaders were charged with radioing false positions to their company commander. About 10:30 p.m., the school-

house was attacked. Two sol-\* diers were killed and five wounded by rocket grenades betrue positions of the patrols be- SAIGON (AP) - A heavy raid area until after the B52 raids. came known when they were by U.S. B52 bombers scared The captives were quoted as

years in the army, was tried on

(See Page Four) ton said. "The Viet Cong know But the government soldiers where you are every moment were not scheduled to sweep the

 PRAGUE (AP) — Prague radio reported today for the first time the Soviet Union's call to Czechoslo-vakia's liberal leadership for a showdown meeting next week and informants said this was a clear sign the Prague reformers would attend.

BEARCAT, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Army general court-mar-tial sentenced an officer Friday to dismissal after he admitted he lied about making an as-signed night ambush patrol. The officer, 1st Lt. Wayland B. Denton III, of Bedford, Va., pleaded suffic and the deford, Va.,

ncommissioned officers. situation here. The French party along signed position in rice paddies the Communist parties of Ro- take action against right-wing fianking the highway that has mania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Bel- forces as well as against atbeen a frequent target of Viet gium, Britain, Japan and Aust tempts from left-wing sec tria have joined with the Czech- arians to disrupt the party line. a three other patrols, in- oslovak Central Committee in The central committee

Newspapers in the Czechoslo-vak capital made no mention of On the other side are hard-lin the invitation and the govern-ment had not acknowledged it in Czechoslovakta might intensi-officially until the radio broad-fy liberal ferment in their na-

The officer, 1st Lt. Wayland B. Denton IEI, of Bedford, Va., pleaded guilty of wilfully diso-beying an order and then lying about it. He asked the eight-offi-cer court, however, to allow him to remain in the Army. The court-martial stemmed from an incident May 10 in the Mekong Delta near the city of

cek said, appealing for "enou with courage and determination

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# **Troops Free Captives Chained to Stakes**

forced to call helicopters to away Viet Cong guerrilias who saying that most of the guerril set 39 manacled captives out as las fied when thousands The leader of one of the other patrols, platoon Sgt. Thomas Johnson Jr., a veteran of 18 ing to their rescue, military fringes of the ambush site. They spokesmen said today.

The Political Scene July 3 by a general court-mar-tial. He pleaded guilty to simi-lar charges and was sentenced to reduction in grade and fined By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, calling Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's Vietnam position J. McCarthy's

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - proached Connecticut during thundershowers brought an welcome end Fri-brupt and welcome end Fri-brupt and welcome end Fri-

vernment troops freed least seven Viet Cong who were

Legal officers at 9th Division Three South Vietnamese in- and presumably were taken J. McCarthy's Vietnam position unclear, says a public discus-sion between the two Democrat-ic presidential rivals on the war-issue "may be desirable." McCarthy repeatedly has called for a debate on the issue, most recently on a southern

Biafra Talks On NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Se-ward McCarthy's. tion's Vietnam stand and to-NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Se-ward McCarthy's. tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regota to resume negotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regota to resume negotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regota to resume negotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regota to resume negotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regota to resume negotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is vietnam regota to resume negotia-tions toward ending the bloody tion is toward interview in the tactically right. He said he did to report the change because the acting company command-tion any Democratic er, whom he called "inexperi-tions toward ending the bloody tion is toward interview in the negotia to report the change. Seripps-Howard interview that the acting company command-tion any Democratic er, whom he called "inexperi-tions toward ending the bloody the could run on any Democratic er, whom he called "inexperi-tions toward ending the bloody tions toward interview that from Vietnam, proved the change. Seripps-Howard interview that the acting company command-tions toward ending the bloody tions toward interview that the acting to the toward of the tion the toward to the toward toward to the toward to the toward towa

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### **Nuclear Power Bound for Connecticut**

clear power equipment for month-long trip to Wa- est unit of nuclear power equipment ever made. terford, Conn. Officials of Combustion Engineering Barge's route is Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers, Inc., say 51/2-story reactor vessel, to become heart Gulf of Mexico and up Atlantic Coast.

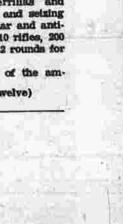
Specially made barge carries 655-ton load of nu- of Northeast Utilities Millstone No. 1 plant, is larg-











called for a debate on the issue, most recently on a southern swing where he said Friday that Humphrey may be edging away from the Johnson administra-tion's Vietnam stand and to-