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### Deepening Crisis: How Short the Fuse?

Police reaction to jeering crowds, in either North or South, could result in major racial violence in the U.S. this summer. As this policeman in Birmingham faced a crowd in May of this year so will either law enforcement officers in other

In Chicago, Alvin Prejean, depu-

by director of the Urban League, Insists all the ingredients for ex-plosion are to be found in Chica-go, among other Northern cities.

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"Negroes are pushing and whites are pushing back," he says.

"People here used to talk about those poor people down in Birmingham. Now they are talking about here. We need better teachers, better jobs, better housing, just to catch up with whites."

Earl Brown, Negro, deputy Manhattan borough president and former imagazine writer who with Louis E. Martin, now a member

Louis E. Martin, now a member

of the Democratic National Com-mittee, predicted the 1943 Detroit

mace riot (34 dead, 700 injured), mays it is the discovery of obtain-ing dignity which contributes to the Negro militancy.

"This is the Negro doing some-thing for himself," Brown says. "He's learning something about

dignity. He may have to lose some blood, but he's found that

just winning a peace."

As in any social movement, there is confusion. Leaders struggle for power positions, goals de-

pend upon who's defining them control of the masses evaporates

James H. Meredith gets booed

at an NAACP convention in Chi-

cago. At the same convention, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson, president

sporadic outbreaks or are we, in this turbulent summer, on the verge of major domestic violence? The first installment of a special series on the deepening integra-tion crisis outlines an on-the-spot survey of major friction spots.

By BERNARD GAVZER Vice President Lyndon B. John-son has warned that "a time bomb ticks" in America's streets this turbulent summer of 1963.

The bomb is the explosive crisis which has flared in sporadic vio-lence in Danville, Va., Cambridge, Md., and New York as Negroes and whites have clashed on the issue of full racial equality now.

Overhanging these and other outbreaks are the haunting questions: Will the bomb go off? How?

Interviews with and reports from top-level white and Negro officials in federal, state and municipal governments, with civic, social and religious leaders, and with citizens in the street, point

There is grave danger of major racial violence as America looks for a solution to the deepening integration crisis.
If chaos comes, the consensus

1. It may very likely-but, not big city.

2. It may stem from rigid po-

lice action—or from a minor inci-dent blown out of proportion by National Urban League trustees

Hundreds of thousands of (Northern) Negro citizens-struggling beneath the mounting burof automation, overcrowding and subtle discrimination — are reaching the breaking point." The Rev. Dr. Gardner Taylor,

Negro pastor of Brooklyn's Con-cord Baptist Church, warns: "Miswhich is upon us could plunge New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles into a crimson carnage with a blood bath unparalleled in the his-

tory of the nation."

One of the worst years in the history of U.S. race relations was There were seven major riots that year—the three worst occurring in Chicago (38 killed, 537 wounded and injured), Washington, D.C. (6 killed, scores hurt) Phillips County, Ark. (80 killed, and hundreds hurt).

Can such riots come again? Dr. Kenneth Clark, Negro pro-fessor at City College of New answers: "If white America rezens and continues to withhold them, I suppose white America will try killing. Negroes. If white America is prepared to see Ne-groes being killed and killed and killed, then this will happen, but it won't stop anything, because In Chicago, Ralph Helstein, pres-

Workers—a union integrated dec-ades ago—says: "My feeling is

that the discontent still is below the boiling point, but. . . our or-ganizers throughout the country are surprised that it hasn't boiled

cities face demonstrators. A miscalculation in the be the spark that touches off a racial confingration.

Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, says: "The country has to move on this issue in rapid fashion or there will be a great deal of racial unrest that will boil over

If the time bomb should go off, where is it likely to explode?

Some, including Dr. Richard Wade professor of urban history at the University of Chicago, think it may occur in the South. Wade cites a long history of def-erence on the part of the Negro, who in many Southern regions is unskilled and uneducated and has

little organization. Others believe the explosion is more likely to occur in the North where there is job discrimination, de facto segregation in housing, de facto school segregation and

social discrimination A Negro public relations man notes: "I sit in my air-conditioned office all day and I see nicely dressed people and I look down on Sixth Avenue and I almost for-get about color. Then at 5:20 I get downstairs and it hits me in the face. I can't get a cab be-cause everybody thinks I want to go up to Hariem."

Convention, is boosd for nine minutes, supposedly because he had backed President Kennedy's call for a moratorium on demonstrations. Leaving the speaker's plat-form, the Rev. Mr. Jackson was pinned against it by 50 persons, crying, "Kill him! Kill him!" The mood for action is all-peryading. Its beat is sounded by Dr.

James M. Nabrit Jr., president of Howard University. "We are sick of evasions, weary of excuses, fed up with promises and want action now, liberty now, equality now.

C. Sumner Stone Jr., editor of the Washington (D.C.) Afro-American, says "For the first time, I'd say, everybody is involved. All Negroes, except for some Uncle Toms, are prepared to be in-volved."

In Detroit, George W. Cathcart of the Trade Union Leadership Council—a Negro labor power—was told about a professor's comment that "the old people got con-verted and the young people got religion." and related: "When I was a boy they told me, 'don't fight, get an education. I tell my boy, 'Fight, and if you get thrown out of school, I'll find you another

There is concern that the one thing which might lead to trouble would be a march on Washington. Such a march is set for Aug. 28. It was decided upon in New York recently at a strategy meeting in-volving the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, uthern Christian Leadership Conference's Martin Luther King Jr., the Urban League's Whitney Young, CORE's James Farmer, The Student Nonviolent Coordinat-Committee's John Lewis and Philip Randolph ,president of Negro American Labor Coun-

The march was scheduled even though the Kennedy administration has voiced vigorous determination to get a strong civil rights bill through Congress. Negro lead-ers feel there will be a filibuster and that a march will show lawmakers the degree of Negro unity and determination

Authorities who must plan for any eventuality have done so in many areas. The federal government is committed to back deci-sions of courts and policies of the administration with troops. Police in many cities have been given and are undergoing special train-ing and indoctrination. Detroit and Chicago have police departments especially alert to any possible ra-

"If there is runaway rioting—I hope there won't be—then the Negro can't help but lose," says Lee Blackwell, editor of the Chicago 'We represent only 10 per cent

of the population. We couldn't win. I don't think it will happen that way because the Negro is realistic about being outnumbered. I do think there will be some blood. "You can't have a revolutioneven a peaceful one-without some

Next: The Naked Basis of Crisis

still is going on.

## Survivors Flee Typhus Threat In Ruined City

DeGaulle News Conference

### France Won't Sign To Be Built Partial Ban Treaty Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under-⊕tary and the Joint Chiefs of Staff"

France will not sign the Moscow agreement to halt nuclear Treaty Organization.

testing above ground in space De Gaulle said that since testing above ground, in space or under water.

nonaggression pact as proposed by the Soviet Union at the test ban initialed last week. Addressing a crowded new con-

on disarmament before the end of pose."

De Gaulle said France "will not subscribe to any combinations differences exist between Paris ings in this ancient Macedomian carried out over her head con- and Washington.

Harriman led off the drive for cerned.

fore the Senate Foreign Relations, vote in the Senate

ratification of the nuclear test

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first blow, such a nonaggression pact would be needless.

Britain. The test ban pact was the voice of the president of the tombed in Friday's killer earth-Republic that there will never be quake. any aggression by France. Our Premier Alexander Griickov of ference. De Gaulle said France participation in a pact of nonag- Macedonia said the number of At the outset of this second news

conference he had held this year, rubble own nuclear program only if the De Gaulle declared that relations. But Griickov said it would be United States and the Soviet Union agree to destroy their miclear States are those of friendship and could be found alive and the gov-stockpiles. States are those of friendship and could be found alive and the gov-De Gaulle acknowledged that conviction to raze all the build-

But he told a news conference: He said France does not see (Continued on Page Eleven)

To become effective, the treaty

A year ago, a majority of Lie

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# New Skopje

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) PARIS (AP) - President how the Warsaw Pact of Eastern Survivors by the thousands Charles de Gaulle said today can be compared on a footing of fled quake-shattered Skopje equality with the North Atlantic and the threat of a typhus epidemic today.

France would never strike the search for more survivors would end after today, the government radio reported a Yugoslav girl De Gaulle commented, "Today, was pulled out of the rubble, still talks with the United States and France solemnly declared through alive 80 hours after she was en-

will call for a general conference gression is hence without pur- bodies recovered headed toward 700 dead were still buried under

But Grlickov said it would be

Possible newed earthquakes posed a con-stant problem, he said. There were a few new tremors Sunday

Harriman Leads Off Ratification Drive the smell of decomposing bodies lay like a stifling bianket over the sun-scorched area. Temperatures were in the 90s.

Each passing hour brought ft., danger of possible typhus out-

ban treaty today as a witness be- must be ratified by a two-thirds jobs and putting heavy demolition clearing work or other essential crews to work razing the city. A new city for the 270,000 popu The chairmen of all three groups were on hand along with most of the memebers as they went into closed session to hear from the chief U.S. negotiator of ground up on a safer site to be determined after seismological

from the chief U.S. negotiator of the Moscow agreement with Britain and the Soviet Union to ban all but underground tests.

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LONDON (AP) — President At government order, evacua-lamal Abdel Nasser says the tion of everyone but men able to

Alexandria Sunday night he sup-ports Indian Prime Minister Neh-

## Arrests in Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ephia chapter of the National As-Civil rights picketing was sociation for the Advancement of threatened Monday in New York, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J., said that up to 1,000 pickets would after a weekend of racial tensions demonstrate at the Philadelphia highlighted by mass arrests in two Virginia cities.

Post Office unless officials agreed to meet with him to discuss

BOSTON (AP)—New England farmers scanned cloudy skies to-day and hoped for a soaking rain to end a prolonged drought that threatens to cause millions of dol-

highlighted by mass arrests in two Virginia cities.

Negro clergymen and civil rights leaders vowed to continue picketing an apartment construction project in Jamaica, Queens, until more Negroes are employed by trade unions.

The leaders told a rally of more than 500 Negroes and white persons Sunday that they expected to see thousands on the picket lines.

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Picketing in North, State News Open Kremlin Gate

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EDITORS NOTE—John M. Hightower, Pulitzer Prize-winning Asciated Press diplomatic reporter lin, the ancient and the modern compares the Moscow he saw in center of Muscovite power. The 1967 to the Moscow of 1963.

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Roundup

Symbol of Change

Harriman and Secretary of State
Dean Rusk face intensive questioning on the agreement and whether there may be in the offing any collateral pacts with the Soviet Union, such as a nonaggressive Union, such as a nonaggressi

However, the administration's ru's call for all nations to supastonishing thing to one who was last in the Soviet Union in Stalin's by President Kennedy's declara- Nasser also called for more distance of the Kremtion that it is "an important first lin stand open to visitors. step" toward peace—seemed like-ly to need a boistering endorse-ment from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

That it is an important first thal destruction of nuclear stock-piles.

The U.A.R. and Israel have ac-cused each other of trying to de-The open gates are among the symbols of the change that has come over Moscow since 1947 and Staff. Sen. Harrison Williams. D-N.J., velop nuclear weapons.

Automobiles and trucks speed an administration supporter, along the main streets in noisy brought up the issue in a week-clusters. Store windows are full end statement. Hhe said he was endorse the treaty after all minof goods though variety is small concerned over "the apparent isters have studied it. and the price usually high. Hair- single-mindedness of the military shops for women seem mind for assuming that the na-feature of every shopping tion's security can only be prodressing shops for women seem to be a feature of every shopping

Israel is building a 24,000-kilo-

exit permit.

Last Thursday night Konrad she would risk it," Honrad said.

rented the car from a West Berlin agency and drove through Check
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**Bulletins** Culled from AP Wires

BLASTS BAIL PLAN WASHINGTON (AP)-Roy E. Davidson told Congress today it would cost him his job as head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive dent Kennedy's plan to avert a strike over manpower-reducing railroad work rules. "Even if I had the temerity or desire to ... enthusiastic acclamation for my removal from the union's leadership."

BRIEFING FOR BOCKY NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Bockefeller, back from California, says he is to get a briefing sometime this week on the nuclear test ban treaty initialed in Moscow. He told newsmen upon arriving here Sunday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has asked him to withhold comment until briefed on the treaty's contents. Rocksfeller declined to say when, where or by whom the briefing would be held.

WALKOUT ENDS WEST HAVEN (AP)-Union workers agreed today to return to their jobs and end what was to their jobs and end what was called a wildeat strike at the Armstrong Rubber Co. plant here. The strikers, members of Local 93, United Rubber Workers, walked out Sunday night after rejecting a new two-year contract that had been negotiated July 20. The agreement to return to work today was reached at a membership meeting at which local officials advised that the members go back.

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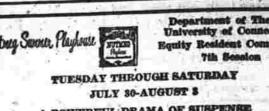
top of a grand piano, and it became the custom at a very early date to adorn the inside of the lid with a painting. Some very famous painters were employed for this purpose, and many an old harpschord has been broken up in order that some museum might order that some museum might benefit by the acquisition of a famous painting.

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man said. The wounded soldier was hit in

were notified. The last North Korean attack on

U.S. ground troops occurred Nov.
20, 1982. One American soldier
was killed and another wounded
when Red soldiers threw a grenade into a U.S. observation post.

**Tall Cedar Group** 

Of 94 on Cruise

Three bus loads of Nutmeg Forest Tall Cedars and their wives

went to New London yesterday for a cruise to Orient Point, L. I.,

N. Y. There were 94 in the group, led by Grand Tall Cedar William Stevenson and Junior Deputy Dean Cronicite, who arranged the

The group left the Masonic Tem-ple about 10 o'clock for the ride to New London, and boarded the Ori-ent Point ship at 11:30 for the hour-and-a-half trip across Long Island Sound. At Orient Point, ac-

tivities ranged from beaching to card playing on the lawn at Arn-olds Inn, where the group had din-

ner. The return trip was at 6 o'clock, and the buses reached

On the cruise, musical entertain ment was provided by members of

he chest, arms and legs.
Names of the Americans were rithheld until their next of kin

ment was provided by members of the band, and two pipers played on the lawn at the inn during the afternoon.

Meeting Planned

By Pension Board

The First Baptist Church, Wester Hartford, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Christina Martin of West Hartford and Richard Cleveland Ellington of Manchester on Saturday.

The town pension board will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Building hearing room for a regular business meeting, and to hear a report on the performance of the pension fund securities.

A report from William B. Wilcox of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. puts the market value of the funds at \$780,800, compared with \$389,200 when the bank took over management of the account three years ago.

Income has also increased to \$31,131, from \$311,978\$ three years ago, and the bank has introduced common stock holdings into the fund portfolio since taking over. In addition to the financial report, the pension board may discuss a number of proposed revisions to the fund administration that were discussed at the previous meeting.

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MERGER APPROVED

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Stockholders of both firms have approved the merger of Savage
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American Hardware Corp. of New
Britain. The merger is to be accomplished by exchanges of stock:
4 shares of Hill for one of American Hardware; 4% shares of Savage for one of American Hardware.

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Maxwell called the win a "team victory," citing good pitching, catching, fielding and hitting by all members of the squad.

Dave Cargo was the losing pitcher for Coventry and Bud Gorden caught. Bob Prinz is manager of Goodin's assisted by Lionel Gene. In regular season play Ponticelli's finished in a tie for fourth place in the six team league. However, the team swept the post season series, which consisted of four games. Another Bolton team, the Educators, won the league pennant but lost in the playoff series to Ponticelli's 5-1.

Members of the winning team are: Jack Bosworth (1b), John Calkins (p, 2b), Tom Crockett (3b), Tom Freddo (of), Jeff Mapwell (c), Tom Miner (rf), Steve Nichols (p, ss), Phil Ponticelli (of), Walt Roser (of), Robert Sebastiano (of), Ken Shapazian (p, 2b), Mike Wilson (1f), and Jon Treat (3b), Allen Sk in ner and Bill Mickewicz were subs.

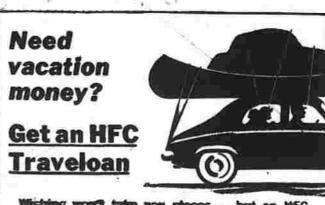
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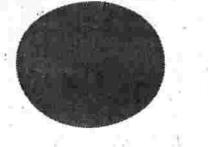
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Ponticelli's baseball team defeated Goodin's on a hot Saturday afternoon 13-2 to clinch the Coventry Pony League champlonship title in the best of a three-game playoff series. The victory was the second straight for Ponticelli's, which beat Goodin's in the first game 6-5.

Ken Shapazian was winning pitcher, striking out 10 Goodin batters. Jeff Maxwell caught. Manager Joe Tracy will pick an all-star team of 12-year-olds to piay an Andover team and the Seucators and Ponticelli's, starting pitcher, striking out 10 Goodin batters. Jeff Maxwell caught. Manager Joe Tracy will pick an agers Emerson Bosworth and Will Maxwell called the win a "team wictory," cling good pitching, catching, fielding and hitting by all catching, fielding and hitting by all series of pictures of the 1925 catching, fielding and hitting by all catching fielding fielding fielding fielding fielding fielding fielding fielding fiel SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

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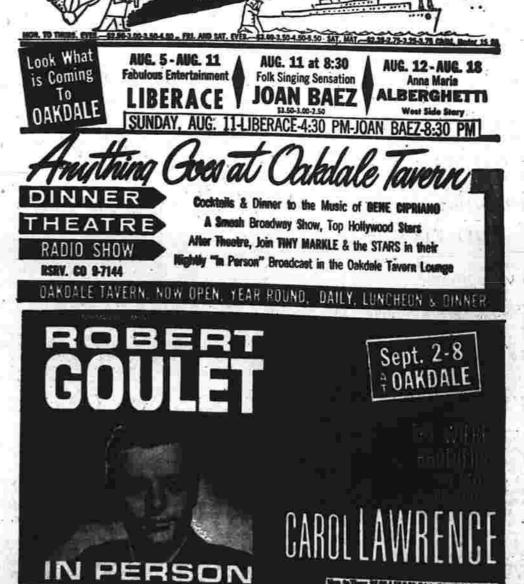
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Such eye-opening oddities in survey returns do not destroy the usefulness or the validity of any conscientious, shrewdly conducted public opinion poll. But they do suggest that part of the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for those instances in which the people being surveyed may be fooling and one holds one's breath for the quality and consistency of the permanent of the public opinion poll. But they do suggest that part of the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for those instances in which the permanent of the public opinion poll. But they do suggest that part of the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for those instances in which the permanent of the public opinion poll. But they do suggest that part of the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includes being very much alert for the responsibility upon the taker of a poll includ quality and consistency of the per-

and the news, the action and the propaganda as if it had finally come into some unpressured computer condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive, and s calm, measured pace both at you will be forgiven; . . ." tiome and abroad and that, above all, it does not rip the hull of such a new peace voyage on some old mine put out for purposes of the put of t

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Some sounds that Mayor Willy

Frandt of West Berlin and his

gress chief, one Egon Bahr, have

sold mine put out for purposes of up in the tower of oblivion, and let them be as though they had not been. To forgive our enemies, yet hope that God will punish them, is not to forgive enough. To forgive them ourselves, and not to pray God to forgive them, is a partial piece of charity. Forgive thine enemies totally, without any reserve."

... so said Str Thomas press chief, one Egon Bahr, have serve." . . so said Sir Thomas Browne.

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powers like Russia and the United trip will include a unique Chuck States had no right to dictate anything at all about German politics, the question of why in the world be followed by authentic western the question of why in the world they should not proclaim themselves one Germany again.

Once the representatives of the two Germanies ever said anything like that to each other, they could together tell both Russia and the United States to get off German soil couldn't they?

All this, of course, they will inseed the stage production of "Gypsy."

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All this, of course, they will interest the matter of the limited nuclear instialing of the limited nuclear sia and the United States first develop the sense to stop playing admirable piece of calm states—manship and salesmanship.

It was such an effort because it savoided extravagant claims or savoided extravagant claims or and the Russians lacking any much states.

All this, of course, they will interest they will interest they will interest the states first develop the sense to stop playing partition and occupation with Germany. In the era just past, we have hidden and entrenched our serves behind Chancellor Adenauer Tabernacke, Morton Sait Plant, and the World-farmous Binetham hopes; because it gilded nothing; and the Russians, lacking any such strong front man, have hidden and limitations of the treaty it was discussing; because it wisely avoided any untoward emphasis of avoided any untoward emphasis of avoided any untoward emphasis of a cut-readed testing and the world-famous Bingham Open-Pit Copper Mine in Salit Lake City, Jewel Cave and Windt Cave in the Black Hills, an afternoon spent touring the fascinating Museum of Science and Indus-

that breaking up of barriers for which Mayor Brandt has always the kennedy administration, it spoken and always worked, now should be observed, is rusning more boldly and openly than ever.

One notes with approval-and can University on June 10 with some amusement over its

specific issue of the nuclear test. One of the things this firm disban treaty is being presented to covered recently was that the vote competent planning and execution records showed. That two to one of a major policy effort to do ratio, at least, was what the firm \_ recent public opinion surveys, a

finad hosted Khrushchev in this country; he had proclaimed the impossibility of war; he had tried impossibility of war; he had tried to strike some of the rigid chains the impossibility of war; he had tried question had some real fun, in one question had some real fun, in one from the minds of people on both survey, by including the name of PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

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## State News project is designed to provide a place where information will be available on apprentice programs and other job opportunities, John J. Driscoll, council president, said.

DIES IN CRASH

GREENWICH (AP)—Edward L. 51, of 57 South St., died suddenly

the guild Hays also was a philanthropist and active in the old Pusamaritan who spots a blaze,
rushes to the nearest firehouse
and roars away with the firethe man who took the truck
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the man who took the Forgot Head Count

DARIEM (AP) — Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Wolf of Fuxboro, Mass., were engrossed in conservation after making a stop at a restaurant on the Cim. The with their five children pesterday.

When they reached the next toll station, they noticed that one of their young sters. Daughter Paula, 11—was missing.

Wolf turned back towards the restaurant. Left with the girl to catch up to the family car.

Wolf and the state trooper finally made a connection. Keller told the Wolfs to make a good head count before starting out on your journeys from new on.

It was make a good head count hedge starting out on your journeys from new on.

Truck to put the fire out by himself? State police aren't sure.

The incident that led to the problem occurred early yesterday morning when fire broke out in an unoccupied house at the corner of Burbank and Crystal Lake Rds. In Ellington. According to state police, a man whose name has not been released spotted the flames and rushed to the Crystal Lake Firehouse about a quarter of a mile away. Trucks and equipment are kept at the firehouse with doors open and ignition keys in the trucks. The man jumped in and roared to the scene of the blaze where he shortly encountered a number of technical problems. Like how to work all the gadgets. truck to put the fire out by himself? State police aren't nical problems. Like how to work all the gadgets. Meanwhile back at the fire-ADVICE ON JOBS HAMDEN (AP) — The State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have agreed to sponsor a pilot project offering youths strice on employment.

Agreement to begin the project in the Hartford arise in the fall was reached at a weekend meeting between the sponsoring groups. The

was still working the gadgets and managed to break the and managed to break the radio and water gauges. It took firemen 15 minutes to get any water from the hoses. The house, uninsured, was totally destroyed. Fire Marshal Earl Rich said today, "There must be some law in this state that would stop a private citizen from taking a fire truck without authorization. In the time wasted people might have died in the flames." State police are investigating before placing any charge against the would-be fireman. Fire Marshall Rich said aron is suspected in the blaze. Several men were reported in the area shortly before the fire broke out. The house, that has sustained two previous fires, was owned by Arthur Minor of Crystal

Lake, Several fires of suspi-cious origin have also oc-The investigation is being conducted by Trooper John Wittensellner and Walter

George A. Cote

COVENTRY — George A. Cote, tonight from 7 to 9.

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The strikers, members of Local Leon Cieszynski to Otilia Cormight at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Lewis W.

Cemetery.

Friends may rail at the funeral system, and to celebrate the event difference in home tonight from 7 to 9 and hotelman Ken Hare planted the size, within tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to first lawn in Tenant Creek and the Soviet bought the mower. Previously the Union is town's water was hauled from a room for \_\_\_\_ well seven miles away.

Funerals Jacob Ringhoffer Funeral services for Jacob Ringhoffer of New Bolton Rd., Bolton, were held Saturday morn-ing at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Joseph H. Dadley, associate minister of I. Dudley, associate minister of the Center-Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Anderson, Rudolph Gerl, Guy Jodoin, Walter Burwood and Harry Buda.

Funeral services for Henry Trautman of 20 Northfield St. were held Saturday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle Custer. pastor of the North Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Buckland Cemetery.

Bearers were James Maher, Ralph Warren, Walter Smith, Henry LaChapelle and Russell

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Likes Turkey Basketball Court land police on a charge of felonic on agents against that a young ous assault, today was to be receiving a complaint that a young magazine salesman forced his way turned over to Manchester police into another Manchester home Western stayed off their jobs today in what was called a wildoor today in connection with the alleged in connection with the al



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This is Joel E. Joel E. Town Attorney Edwin Lassman has been instructed to draw up bisease," a "First, one in order so work which was previously done by the elected men. The nine elected constables are selected constables are now absorbing some work which was previously done by the elected men. The nine elected constables are selected men. The nine elected constables are selected men. The nine elected constables are selected men.

Denise Smith and daughter, 64
School St.; Mrs. Lorraine Bogardus and daughter, Warshouse
Point; Mrs. Shirley Cosman and
daughter, 6 Country Lane, Rockville; Mrs. Janice DeLuco and
daughter, 9 Linden Pl., Rockville. ANTS CUT POWER

HADDAM NECK (AP) - Ants got the blame today for a power failure that affected three com-An oak tree-the base 14 inches in diameter — toppled on power lines; yesterday and interrupted service into about 150 homes in Haddam Neck, Leesville and Mid-The Connectiout Light & Power Co. said the tree finally gave way after ants managed to chew their way through its base.

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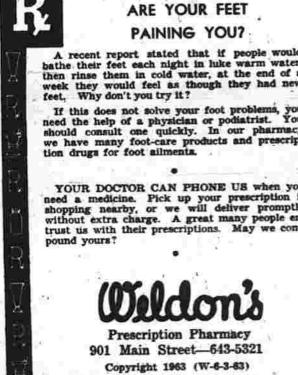
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BOSTON (AP)—Tempera first pitch to the 33-year-old Pier Piersall, whose 12-year major Piersall's hot-headed, But he didn't sall; released last week by the league history is dotted with episaet any differently than he has nental Jimmy Piersall—the New York Mets. It looked about sodes and escapades of varying for 12 years. He was just arguing

mental Jimmy Piersall—the New York Mets. It looked about of the Los Angeles Angeles—of the Los Angeles Angeles—faced a fine or suspension Monday for an antic in which as umpire landed on the seat of his pants.

The arbiter, veteran John Stevens, was trying to calm Piersall down during Sunday's double-beader with the Boston Red Sox when it happened.

Piersall, an Angel only since Saturday, was embroiled in an argument over a called strike with plate umpire Bill Kinnamon. It was the ninth inning of the second game and weak-hitting Jim Fre
sall; released last week by the looked about chest high and kinnamon raised color, said he was incensed because Kinnamon accused him of using color, said he was incensed because Kinnamon accused him of using four language in his protest.

"I wasn't swearing," Piersall said. "I haven't sworn at an umpire sall season. I was just 'companies and beauth the second bis right hand, signaling a strike. Kinnamon accused him of using four language in his protest.

"I wasn't swearing," Piersall said. "I haven't sworn at an umpire all season. I was just 'companies and under the pitcher was an umpire sill Rigney raced to be second four language in his protest.

"I pricher action is up to American League President Joe Cronin. His office must rule on all umpire's reports of trouble during a game.

Piersall who had two his for singles in Sunday's second game active with the Boston Red Sox when it happened.

Piersall is defense, also protesting. Stevens came in from his second bis right hand beautiful to the was incensed because Kinnamon accused him of using for 12 years. He was just arguing about the pitch. That's all."

Further action is up to American League President Joe Cronin. His office must rule on all umpire's reports of trouble during a game.

Piersall who had two his for singles in Sunday's second game active risting out the first game, won by the Angels, 5-0. He scored what proved to be the winning when the pitcher the said in the pitcher (Radatz) was throwing real fast.—Piersall s

Ump Winds Up on Seat When Piersall Acts Up

Angeles last Saturday—was in an American League unifor only a few hours when became involved in another of famous skirmishes with umoff the field. That only infuriated Piersail all the more.

Stevens charged in from second has in an effort to calm the ray.

Piersall celebrated his return to the American League on Saturday by cracking two hits as the ingels downed the Boston Red white Sox' doubleheader sweep lox 5-2. Jimmy wasn't in the tarting line-up as the Angels eat his old team 5-0 in the first

with Minnesota, winning the second game 3-2 after the Twins in the nightcap, scoring seven ond game 3-2 after the Twins won the opener 5-1, and Kansas City and Cleveland divided a twin bill, the Athletics winning the first 3-0 with the Indians taking the

finated in weekend play by the quartet of finalists. Irv Kennedy, 1961 king, lost to Wolfe, 3 and 1; triple champ Stan Hilinski ('5'), '57, '60) was ousted by Oleksinwinner, was eliminated by Kerr, 1-up. Fourth defeated warrior was Vic Daley, who lost to Lorentzen,

cound.
Champions were crowned in Champions were crowned in Sour other flights yesterday. They were: First flight, Tom Prior def. Harry Atherton, 1-up, 19 holes; second flight, Paul Garneau def. Tom Kearus, 5 and 3; third flight, Bert Davis def. George Smith, 1-up, 19 holes; fourth flight, Paul Dutelie def. Bill Sebenetti, 7 and the soft-spoken Dark, but he Harry Atherton, 1-up, 19 holes; second flight, Paul Garneau def. Tom Kearus, 5 and 3; third flight, Bert Davis def. George Smith, 1-up, 19 holes; fourth flight, Paul Dutche def. Bill Sebenetti, 7 and

Pros Alex Hackney of Manches-ter and Wally Cichon of Ellington Ridge, along with the amateur Stan Hilinekis, father and son, are

Dissension or Smugness? Frustrated Dark Uncertain

LOW BRIDGE-Shortstop Zoilo Versalles of the Twins

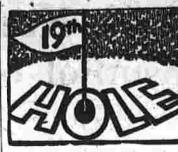
Giants were so bild as they struck rock bottom in their horrendous slump that some cisco manager showed that he was running real scared. Two young Ellington Ridge golfens will be at Florence, S. C. this week for the U.S. Golf Association Junior Championship. Billy Waldman and Jim Rusher are entered in the town of the control of the cont Rigney as, manager three years ago. The club got out of hand. Even the players tell you it lacked leadership. That is why Horace Stone-WILLIE MAYS

dent in charge of personnel, tal collapse, especially after their early rush made a lot of baseball men suspect that they were going to make people forget all the "Murder ers' Rows" of the past.

game and we still get beat. We aren't scoring, but we get "I don't know why all but. hitting. With Hiller, Pagan and the pitcher at its bottom, opposing pitchers had to wor-ry about only two-thirds of

by that Kuenn, an outfielder, was employed at third base and Tom Haller, a catcher, in The Giants got to pressing

—trying too hard. This became obvious even in the ordinarily brilliant Mays, who misplayed a ball or two in cen-ter field and wasn't hitting the way he should.
The Giants soon found that they couldn't get anywhere in particular with one hero, Mc-Covey — especially not while the Los Angeles Dodgers had



Chicago White Sox came up with an idea beatniks might describe as "cool, man, cool." legally circumvented the rules and provided his perspiring pitcher with a few minutes of

but Manager Al Lopez of the

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Goldberg 44-9—35, Gus Peters 43-7—36.
Low gross—Sher Ferguson 73.
Kickers—Gay Knapp 79-4—75, Jack Hunter 91-15—76.

ODD HOLES—SUNDAY

NEW YORK (AP)—estand, which opened promisinglys with a pair of victories.

The Chicago Cubs cooled off St.
Louis 5-1 and 16-11 and inched into fourth place ahead of. Cincinnati Reds, which split with Milwaukee.

Battered on a recent trip, losing nine of 13 and falling to fifth place in the National League, 10 games off the pace, the Giants have zoomed back into the pennant scramble since returning to Candlestick. The streak has boost of the Milwaukee and of the Dodgers in the sixth on Dairym-less three-run homer off Don Prysdale, then clinched it with Braves posted a 5-2 decision in the seventh. "ony Taylor, the second game.

In a night game at Houston, geles, single d across what proved to be, the decisive run and kayoed prysiale. Callison greeted Roh Drysdale. The Britishander to homer against the southpaw re-league mark of 22 straight losses by league sea-

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (250 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .328; Kaline, Boston, .328; Malzone, Boston, .328; Malzone, Boston, .397; Wagner, Los Angeles, .305.
Runs—Allison, Minnesota, .68; Kaline, Detroit, .65; Tresh, New York, .61; Yastrzemski, Boston, .60; Colavito, Detroit and Hinton, Weshington, .58

Washington, 58.

Runs Batted In —Kaline, Detroit, 68; Stuart, Boston and Wagner, Los Angeles, 64; Allison, Minnesota, 60; Malzone, Boston, New England's own little Death Valley—Fenway Park.

Won three in a low eight.

COLTS-METS—Carl Warwick hit er and Bateman a DOW BRIDGE—Shortstop Zoilo Versalles of the Twins lears to according to the limit with the Indians taking the second 12.7.

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\*\*ROBELS-BED SOX—In this himming of the section 12.7.\*\* All the secti New England's own little Death Valley—Fenway Park.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 137; Pizarro, Chicago, 127; Stigman, Minnesota, 125; Peters, Chicago, 124; Radatz, Boston, 119.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (250 At Bats)—Groat, St. Louis, 341; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 329; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 324; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 321; Pinson, Cincinnati, 319.

Runs — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 79; White, St. Louis, 78: Flood.

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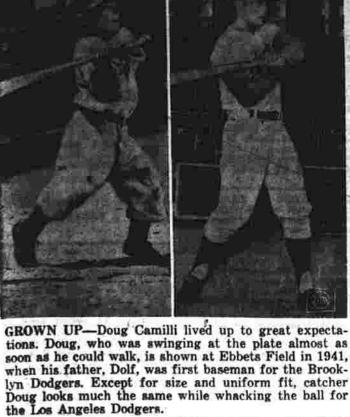
231; Pinson, Cincinnati, 318.

Runs — H. Aaron, Milwauke, 128.

CHICAGO (AP)—Amold Palm—\*Tommy Jacobs with 88, Harold St. Louis, 78; Flood, 81. Louis, 78; Flood, 81. Louis, 71; Santo, Cincinnati and White, 81.

Louis, 185; H. Aaron, Milwauke, 129.

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spoiler right to the hilt, scored a

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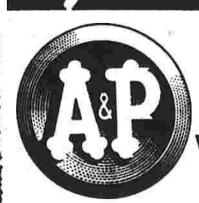
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ing tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Rieg, Indian Dr. Dessert will be served.



McDowell, Linda Anne, daughter of William J. and Mary-Beth McAdams McDowell, 21 Edgerton St. She was born July 15 at Hartford Hospital Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel McAdams, 62 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, 19 Edgerton St. She has two

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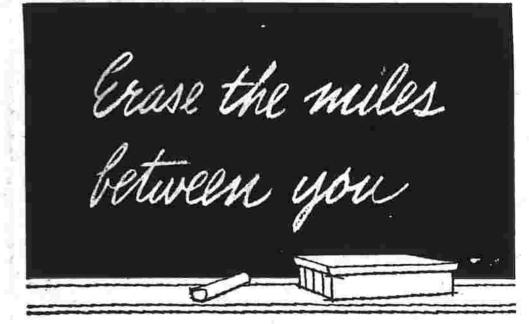
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McNamara, Kelly Ann, daughter of Richard T. and Anne Purynska McNamara, 68 Laura Dr., Hebron. She was born

Thomas, Raymond Cooper, son of Dr. John M. and Lois Cooper Thomas, Hartford. He was born July 17 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cooper, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas, New Haven. He has a brother, John, 4; and two sisters, Elizabeth, 5, and Jacqueline, 2.

Wilkins, Donald Lee, son of Lee E. and Florine Gerber Wil-kins, 33 Turnbull Rd. He was born July 21 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gerber, Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Maurice Wilkins, Bast Hartford. He has one brother, John Robert, 4. Stavens, Joel David, son of Robert Carl and Joyce Candiin Stavens, Lake St., Vernon. He was born July 20 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hallihan, 32 Highland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Susanna Stavens. Vernon. He has one sister, Sheryl

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U.S. Patrols Kill North Koreans In Raider Hunt Mansfield: N-Pact Four Dead; Has No 'Gimmicks' U.S. Army's Toll Three

Summit Parley Held Sees Broad Support WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. -Strengthened U.S. Army

Town to Discuss Special Tax District nied any thought is being given to a meeting between Kennedy, Khrushchev and Prime Minister (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Five)

Town directors will conduct an publicity for the Democratic many would cost the town \$6,000 for a tablish a special taxing district mains with the parking authority, as provided by the Chapter 100 of the statutes, and land shall be conducted by the chapt

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The doors of the planter's home are never locked. When he has to travel, he tells the Negro fore-

man, "I'll be away a few days. You look after things around

naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Negro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a special series of articles compre-hensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis. By RELMAN MORIN

would be taxed, under the proposed ordinance, and the revenues applied towards the Richard Martin, the present district boundaries. As drawn by General Manager Richard Martin, the present district outline includes a few residential buildings, and

meeting that the move appeared being rented by a voluntary com-to be an attempt for favorable bine of Main St. merchants, and sion, permits the directors to "es-

Travelers Aide

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Clinton Bank Robbed

During Historical Fete

CLINTON (AP) - A branch@from Clinton's town hall, where a

bank opened only six weeks ago was robbed of \$20,694 last night twhile many townspeople were participating in Clinton's 300th anni
Weisse said the break may have

versary celebration.

The thieves forced their way into the Main St. branch of the Deep River Savings Bank by ripping away a steel grille on the east side of the brick building. They smashed into the safe without explosives and carried off \$19,645 in bille and \$1.040 in sectors relies.

Weisse said the break may have been deliberately staged during the tercentenary to take advantage of the heavier deposits at the bank.

The branch was opened June 17.

A bakery and a luncheonette are also in the one-story building.

Police said the break may have

MACON COUNTY, Ala., (AP)-It is not uncommon in the South to hear a segregationist say that, by and large, he likes the Negro. groes and at the same time de-fending a system that denies them full equality. "The Negroes as a whole just aren't ready yet," he says. "It's not their fault, but says. "It's not their fault, but that's the way it is at this point." A key point in his reasoning is that the great majority of Ne-groes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be treated as such. A composite of many conversa-tions with the thoughtful type of Will Head U.S.

Weathermen

Hartford (AP) — All Ridding aside, in fair weather and foul, people like the weatherman.

"It sounds corny," Dr. Robert M. White, next chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said today, "but people do hold a warm spot in their hearts for meteorologists.

"Most of the kidding is good natured and the amount of it is an indication of the important place the weatherman has in this country," be explained.

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White, ed., a Harvard man, will white, ed., a Harvard man, will succeed Francis W. Reichelderfer is retiring at 68.

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President Kennedy named White the size year that ended June of the size, one and industrial power as the size of the size "When I was a kid, my best

friend was a colored boy. We played together, fished together, slept side by side on hunting trips. I was in and out of his house every day and he was in mine, eating from the same kitchen table. "After we grew up, I paid his hospital bills and loaned him mon-ey when he needed it. I went to the weddings and funerals in his family and he came to ours. On Saturday night, when he got into trouble with the law, who went to the jail at 2 a.m. and balled him ious relationship, he says. Even today, while racial strife rises toward the danger point in many places, you can still see this relationship between individual Negroes and whites in the south.

Here is a cotton plantation deep in Alabama

deep in Alabama.
It is about 10 miles from the



bolizing the sincere warmth that exists between individual members of the two races in parts of the South. (AP Wirephoto).

see a softball game in a field near the planter's house. Three of his children, including a girl, are playing with the children of the Negro "Hoe hands."
In the sun-drenched afternoon, the oldest boy goes fishing with two Negro boys He brings their Some miles away, in a corner woman sits, rocking, on the porch. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" house is hers as long as she lives. right. "Gettin" along jes' fine," A little scene takes place in the cotton fields. As the Negroes stop work for their mid-day meal, the planter slips a dollar bill into a

'drive her to the store.' For some reason, she had morning. "Maybe she hasn't got maybe she just plain forgot. But sure can't see her go without the plantation for his "hoe hands." They have to eat in the The integrationist calls this "Uncle Tom-ism." and the militant Negro says it is "paternalism," rchaic, degrading the Negro, ambing his effort to develop him-The planter frequently works in e fields beside the "hoe hands." The relationship appears com-pletely comfortable. Little jokes—

language largely unintelligible a Yankee—pass between them. ney agree that the cotton looks

"Way I figure," says the Negro foreman, "the better the boss does, the better we do." There will be a bonus for them

those attackers.

As troops and police scoured the

one could be alive. The government hurried to level this once bustling city of 270,000 Fear of a typhus outbreak left no The government promised that Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, will rise again. Geolo-gists are to decide whether the present, centuries-old site is safe for rebuilding or whether survivors should begin life anew at another location. Dynamite blew apart cracked buildings checked first for signs of life with the microphone, so sensitive it can pick up the sound

of a man breathing.

The count of dead stood near 1,000. Hundreds more bodies were (Continued on Page Five)

> Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

NIXON SEES THAW PARIS, (AP) - Richard M Nixon lunched with President Charles de Gaulle today and later predicted a thaw in the present chilly relations between the United States and France. The former vice president told reporters as he left the Elysee his talks with De Gaulle, But h said he wanted to express the personal opinion that, "with the difficulties between France and the United States now clearly delineated, I think that the areas of agreement that can be found will be making more news in will be making more news in

GENEVA (AP)-The United States announced today it wil continue working for a treaty banning underground nuclear weapons tests to supplement the limited test ban accord achieved in Moscow last week. U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the resumed 17-na tion disarmament conference the limited test ban concluded in Moscow "does not accomplish the strongly preferred objec-tive of the United States, a com-prehensive treaty banning tests in all environments."