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The Fellowcraft Club of Mannettenders of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic tend may meet at the post home at 5:45 or go directly to the Veteran's hospital. In the event of rain the picnic will be coming year will be served.

Open casting for "The Streets"

Salvation Aurit fall luncheon tomorrange of 1 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Capt. and Mrs. William D. Mc.
Clean, new commanding officers, will be welcomed. Mrs.
Brig. Richard Holz and Capt.
Mary Jane Shaw, both of Hartmand Mrs. Joseph Edmond Morancey of Nothch Rd., Bolton.
The wedding is planned for May 1, 1965.

Ruth Circle, Emanuel Lattheran Church, will meet tonight at 8 in the music room at the church. Mrs. Robert Ahiness will lead devotions. Mrs. David Anderson and Mrs. Gary Colburn will serve as hostesses. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

May 1, 1965.

Minor Accidents

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age, and with no arrests not

itations made.
They occurred at Pearl at

Harrison Sts., Main and Hud-son Sts., Main and Pearl Sts., Main and Center Sts., and at Main and Oak Sts. In all cases,

Meeting Planned

By Soroptimists

hester will hold the first busi-

ness meeting of the year to-night in the home of Mrs. Lee Beck of Columbia Lake. The

meeting will begin promptly at 7;30. Committees will be ap-

pointed and club activities fo the year will be discussed. Re

eshments will be served.

will precede the business meet-ing at 7. Members in need of

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Abandon McKee St. Location For Firehouse, Says Mayor

Mayor Francis J. Mahoney to-oing, the recently completed plans day asked General Manager Richard Martin and Town Fire Chief William C. Meson to abandon plans for the construction of a new firehouse on town-owned land on McKee St., and urged them to seek another location.

He suggested that another site be found that will fit in better with "the future plans for expansion in the west, southwest and northwest sections of town."

Mahoney, in a letter to the two officials, said that he was certain that the money derived from the sale of the property at Hartford Rd. and Pine St., and on McKee St. "could be adequately applied to the purchase of any new property requirements, without affecting the present tax structure."

At the same time, he asked Martin to bring before the board of directors, at its October meeting."

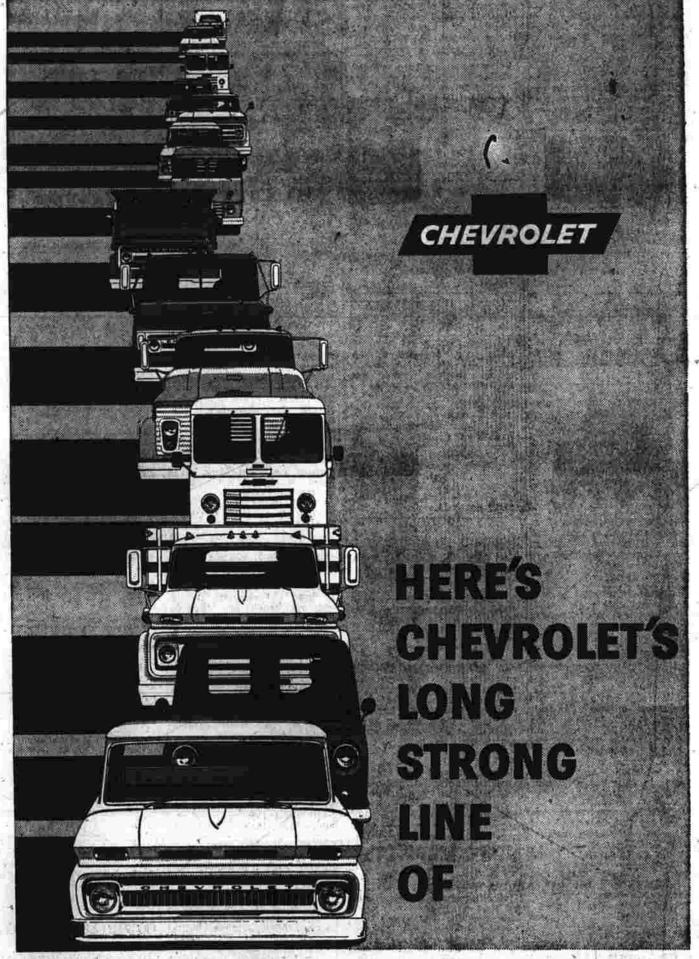
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Too Much Pussy-Footin' Around the Food Two-year-old Glen Hjorleifson of Winnipeg puts up a howl of protest as Jinx, the family cat found baby food just as delightful as the usual feline chow.

(AP Photofax.)

Vatican, Reds Sign Accord

## Cardinal Mindszenty May Be Transferred

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican and Communist Hungary signed an accord today giving the Vatican at least partial administrative authority over the Church in that country for the first time in 15 years. It-paved the way also for the eventual transfer of Joseph Cardi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The about 19 million men in that government plans to analyze selective Service histories of possibly 200,000 men as part of a half in the military draft.

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Among other things, the sample will seek to find out to what extent men have moved from one deferred classification for the international convention of the in

Kiltie Help

 The police band in this stronghold of Scottish thrift today demanded new thrift today demanded new kilts.

"They are still wearing kilts bought in 1906," said a spokesman. "Since then the City Council has contributed nothing to the band's upkeep. Last week they played before the Queen but now they feel they can accept no more public engagements because of the state of their kitls." cause of the state of their kitls."

The Police Committee said it would recommend payment of \$1,820 for new kills and lands. The bandsmen will have to make do with renovated sporrans—the fur purses worn in font of the kilt—and

million in the black. In 1963, close of the previous two-year period, the state had a modest surplus of \$1 million. But in 1961 there was a deficit of \$11.3 million and in 1960 and in 19

Birth Control

lion and in 1950 red ink figures of \$9 million.

Comptroller Thatcher attributed the bright picture to big tax receipts plus less-than-expected spending in some fields.

The surplus would have been much higher if it were not for financial troubles of the State Welfare Department which is producing a deficit there of over \$12 million.

Meanwhile the State Development Commission gave Governor Dempsey a rosey picture of the state's sconomy in its annual report to him.

It showed that retail sales are running five per cent higher

Sen. Humphrey (left) and former President Truman talk politics The Political Scene

Of Harassing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States today denied
Soviet charges that American
aircraft harass and endangered Soviet ships.

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people do. As a matter of fact, I did choreograph the dances for that opera for a motion pictrue production, that's still playing around, at least in Aushere since Reconstruction, but the dence that could be sente to be could be sente to be could be sented to be sented tralia. Yes, of course, the danctinat could change today.

Ing has much more reason for many than in Rev. K. L. Buford and Dr. Stanley blush Smith, a professor Carmen."

She turned out to be quite well versed in opera. Not only as ane at Sadler's Wells but a was with the Rome Opera where she taught Spanish Indian dancing to the a House Ballet, and period and Smith' face white incumbents Jimmy Braswell and Dr. Riley Lumpkin in to-day's runoff.

Rev. K. L. Buford and Dr. Stanley Hugh Smith, a professor of sociology at Tuskegee Institute, were the only survivors of eight Negroes who sought places on the five-man city council Aug. 11.

Buford and Smith' face white incumbents Jimmy Braswell and Dr. Riley Lumpkin in to-day's runoff.



By PHINEAS FISKE Sam Capuano, the director of the play "Gallows Humor" at The Image Playhouse, is a ver-

Farmington. For this reason a theatergoer should expect interesting things to come from Sam's ef-forts at The Image Playhouse. an intimate and very informal little theater at 84 Barker St...

ing two evenings of one act plays. It may be unfair to judge the troup's quality on the basis of its first performance Friaires in this case, to show how

wer the prologue. secretary and director of chil-The play deals with moments dren's work for the boards of in the lives of two individuals, education of the New England in excessively orderly prisoner and New England Southern fit of passion, and an exces-sively orderly hangman who wants to escape his bureau-cratic existence into a more part of Connecticut.

other.

As Walter, the prisoner awaiting hanging. Wilcock is put upon at the insistence of the warden by a state - supplied prostitute, to cheer him in the last moments of his life. Her success in drawing him from his protective orderliness brings him life, as he stands virtually on the doorstep of death.

During her six years in Manchester Council for the Manchester Council for three years and arranging for teachers in the Children's Lenten Mission which was held this spring. She has also been on several committees of the Connecticut

ENDS TODAY

JERRY LEWIS HITS! CADDY" Shown At 8 P.M "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG Shown At 6 and 9:30 Tickets New On Sale At The Bex Office For Richard Burton's HAMLET



Burton in 'Hamlet' Title Role Richard Burton, left, playing the title role, duels with John Cullum, as Laertes, in Warner Bros. presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" which will be shown at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24, for two matinees and two evening performances. The production was filmed through a new electronic-optical process of Electronovision Theatrofilm which enables pictures to be made at stage performances. Tickets for Hamlet are now on sale at the State Theater box office.

"experimental" nature of the Image's goals can't entirely justify the performance.

Sam Capuano has been guilty of relying on type casting to achieve the effects he de-To Take Conference Post

"dead" living human beings can be. He has put on the stage persons who can portray their roles because they live then; and he has made it painfully obvious by assigning an accomplished actor to deliver the prologue.

Miss Marjorie Williams, director of Christian Education South Methodist Church, has announced her resignation as of Sept. 30. She has accepted a call to be associate executive secretary and director of chilpassionate world.

Both roles are played in successive acts by one man, Edgar Wilcock. The switch tends to heighten the statement the play attempts, since the two parts are the reverse of each of the play attempts, since the two parts are the reverse of each of the play attempts, since the two parts are the reverse of each of the play will be part of a team of three who will serve the needs of Christian education in this area, working with Dr. Howard Tower of Providence, executive secretary.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says that longshoremen at the port of Galveston, Tex., work too hard, but that they like it and don't want to change.

One of a series of department reports said Monday:

"It cannot be in the best interests of the health of the men to carry on hard physical labor at such a pace all day, much less day after day."

The report also disclosed that the men in Galveston resist any efforts to add more men or slow the pace of work.

The reason for the unique situation in Galveston, the department report said, is a unique pay incentive system in loading cotton.

"Men who are able to stand the pace can earn as much as \$6

the pace can earn as much as \$6 to \$10 per hour," It said, adding: "The gang's speed is, presumably, dictated by its desire to make as much money as possible in the least amount

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson told an aviation award ceremony Monday that although "in times to come our

involved."

Johnson presented three
Harmon international aviation
trophies in the White House rose

The awards cover 1962 and 1963. The assassination of Presi-dent John F. Kennedy prevent-

Cooper, Jr., the first astronaut to receive an award, for his 22-

alone across the Pacific Ocean from California to Australia, April 30 — May 12, 1963.

three hearts.

The trouble is that South may just as easily go down 500 or 500 points of make a part score.

Cullum, as Laertes, in Warner be shown at the State Theater and two evening performances. Process of Electronovision Theoremances. Tickets for Hamlet are manes. Tickets for Hamlet are the state of New York," the next major production of the Little Theater of Manchester, were held last night and will be repeated tonorrow at 8 p.m. in the drama group's workshop rooms in the basement of the former techineal school at 39 School St.

The play, a melodrama written by Dion Bouciceaut in 1857, has a large cast. There are nine principal male roles and four principal female roles. There are also featured parts and smaller roles for men, women and teen-agers.

The casting committee for the production include Joan Coc. Jeanne Adams, Philip Burgess Sr., Arch Steward and Anne Miller.

Those participating in the play will be required to take out on membership in the Town Rec-

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Prospective members of the League of Women Voters were entertained at a tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dennison, 704 Spring St. Mrs. Jerry Nathan, right, president, pours tea for Mrs. Paul Norman, left, and Mrs. Richard F. Taylor Jr., center, both who were interested in the functions of the league. Guests were introduced to the league program by exhibits in booths set up by the resource chairman. Mrs. Robert McGarity, membership chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Kopman, hospitality chairman, were hostesses at the tea. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

### DellaFera Wants Recs Open Democrats Dine To Cut Down Disturbances

tributed to Mayor and described the weekend coup decision to seek additional

more convinced than ever that one of the greatest mistakes" of the Johnson administration was teen center," DellaFera continues, "Most certainly we would get some of the youths off the streets and into proper environ-ATHENS LEADS IN

2,804 divorces granted in Greece
in 1961, latest year for which statistics have been published, 1470 involved and address the statistics have been published, the statistics have been published by the statistics had been published by the statistics had been published by the statistics h 1,470 involved residents of Ath- DellaFera said he also back- guests expected at the conver ed reopening the teen center on tion.

WHO PAYS T

### To Raise Funds Manchester Democrats wil

Air Force Lt. Col. Fitzhugh
L. Fulton Jr., pilot of a strategic
Air Command B58 jet bomber
which established a world altichairman, has asked that town

Thursday evenings, as well as
Friday and Saturday. Thursday
was cut from the teen center
schedule this year because of a
Thomas Dodd and Cong. Emilio hold a fund-raising dinner on

rector and Republican town chairman, has asked that town recreation facilities be opened in mediately in an effort to halt disturbances caused by town youngsters. The rec usually begins its fall season in mid-Ochis attack on the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policies in a Senate speech Monday.

He accused the administration of withholding from the people "the facts about the war" and said "if we don't stop this flagrant violation of international law, I am convinced we are beading straight for a third to state the people mention of the people in a straight for a third town recreation town chairman, has asked that town recreation facilities be opened to the pople of the recreation facilities be opened to the people of the recreation facilities be opened to the people of the recreation facilities be opened to the people of the recreation facilities be opened to the people of the recreation department budget according to town officials.

A copy of DellaFera's letter has also been sent to General Manager Richard Martin, and will be distributed to the board of directors.

In a letter to Mayor Francis of directors.

If more money is required to the board of directors.

If more money is required to the board the pople would probably require an additional appropriation from the co-chairmen of the affair, Sheriff Clarence Foley. Town clerk Edward Tomkiel and Democratic committee secretary and as already scheduled a special meeting for Sept. 22, when an appropriation from the containing for sept. The rec usually begins its fall season in mid-Ochom distributed to the board of directors.

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heading straight for a third merit."

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Morse called Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh a "military tyrant dictator, kept in power by the United States" tributed to Mayor Mahanaya ment that a fence he construct.

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Clerk Edward Tomkiel and meeting for Sept. 22, when another appropriation may be considered.

Democratic committee secretary Mrs. Patricia Conti.

DellaFera has also proposed to the State Highway Department that a fence he construct. ed between the Wilbur Cross rested for having lottery tick-Highway and the Manchester ets in their possession—worth-Ridge development off Baldwin less stubs from the New Hamp-

means for preventing disturbable solidations of the problems would be a before they begin.)

He said Adlai E. Stevenson should have resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations rather than support "the jungle law of military force" in South Viet Nam.

Recalling that he had voted against confirmation of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, Morse said that since Taylor briefed the Foreign Relations Committee last week "I am more convinced than ever that made.

Means for preventing disturbances would be ances before they begin.)

"I suggest," DellaFera says, "that an immediate remedy for some of the problems would be to open the recreation centers now, rather than wait until Oct. 15 when they normally open.

"There are several weeks left before that date, and—should the present budget prove inade-day that Defense Secretary additional appropriation can be made.

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LEGION SPEAKER

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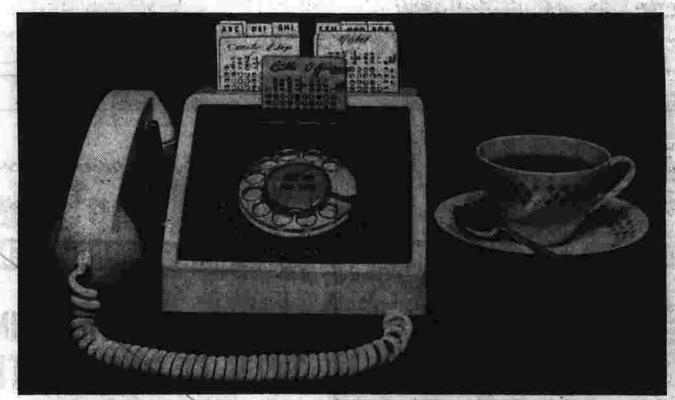
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boost to the pressure for sweep- The East German government Ransohoff of Stamford were

Communist party organ, which a German-born, US. Republican National Committee soldier helped the wounded by GOP National Chairman Prayda has been publicizing fugitive over the wall while Dean Burch.



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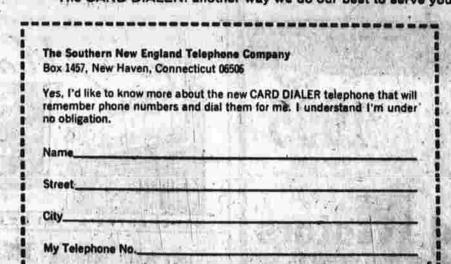


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the supper.

The PTA's executive board will also give a brief accounting of his life and activities in his mative land.

Historical Society Meets
The Coventry Historical Society will meet at 3 p.m. today at its home on South St. The building has just been painted on the outside.

The society has placed a collection of antique bottles of the corridor of the new town office building on which the main offices are situated.

This unusual display includes bottles of the Coventry Glass Works from the periods 1813 to 1846; Willigton Glass Works 1815-72, and the Westford Glass Works 1815-72, and the Westford Glass Works 1815-72, and the Westford Glass Works, 1857-73.

The Skunkamug River Boys of Coventry Panthers Midget Football Association when 15 acts appeared in the competitive program.

Second prize of \$36 went to the Tobacco Valley Singers if Willington, Thompson, Willimantic and East Hartford, and third prize of \$15 to the Three-Fourths of Coventry.

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bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banks, 79 Lenox St. The Rev. John D. Hughes, senior assistant at St. Mary's Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Sydney Mac-Alpine was organist. Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the

Talcottville Congregational Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of by her father, wore a fullingth gown of nyion lace with sequin trim, designed with a five-tier skirt. Her veil of illusion was attached to a three-tier crown of crystals and pearls, and she carried a bouguet of white baby carnations.

Mrs. Gerald Calve of Manchester was matron of honor. Miss Wendy McLoughlin of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was bridesmald free honor attendant wore a balletlength rese of orchid taffeta, fashioned with a bell-shaped skirt. Her rose headpiece with face veil matched her thress, and she carried a spray of cerise gladioli. The style of the bridesmald's copen blue dress and headplece matched the matron of honor's, and she carried an identical bouquet.

Donald Bank's of Southington, a brother's best man. Uthers were Alden Banks of Southington, a brother of the bridegroom; and David McLoughlin of East Hartford, brother of the bridesmal's copen blue dress and headplece matched the matron of honor's, and she carried an identical bouquet.

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The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel Taggart of Manchester, wore a full-length gown of silk peau, designed with accoped neckline, fitted bodies, midriff with seed pearl trim, ong alceves and A-line skirt terlong alceves and A-line skirt terminating in a court train. Her boutfant veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from a tiara of rhinestones and pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phaleanopsia orchide and gerlands of stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Clark of Tolland was maid of honor, Bridesmalds were Miss Deborah Slater of Hohokus, N.J., Miss Keren Teyzert of Manchestet and Miss Canof Manchester and Miss Cau-dace Bernard of Niantic, all cousins of the bride; Mrs. John S. Olsaver of Manchester, sis-ter-in-law of the bride, and Miss Joyce Monahan of New Lon-don. Miss Deborah Henderson groom, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants were street-length dreases of silk taffeta, fashioned with fitted, embroidered bodices, scooped necklines and floor-length oversities with bows at the back of the waistlines. The adult attendants were matching pill-

Calkins wore a dark brown wool suit, beige and brown accessories, and a corsage of beige cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Calkins is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1964 graduate of Mursing, New London. She will be on the nursing staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital after Sept. 27. Mr. Calkins is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is an aircraft mechanic in experimental test at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

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NEW YORK — Heart and blood-vessal diseases take more than 900,000 lives in the United States each year. These diseases cause more than half the

### Bray-Ridyard



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### Towle-Young

Miss Patricia Ann Young and Charles Davison Towle, both of Manchester, were united n marriage Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter Young, 9 Oak Pl. The brides-

performed the double ring cere-mony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist. Miss Elizabeth the bridegroom, was soloist. Bouquets of white gladioli and yelow shasta daisies were on the altar.
The bride, given in mariage by her father, wore a fullseed pearl trim, desig v' with dome skirt terminating in a chanel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl coronet, and she car-

ried a semi-cescade bouquet of white butterfly roses and Miss Kathleen Young of Manchester, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Lavoie of Willimantic and Miss Plizabeth Towle of Manches-

royal blue cocktail sheath of peau satin fashioned with floor-length overskirt, scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. She wore a matching hat of MRS. ROBERT ALAN PEARSON bridge photo streamers which matched her dress. The bridgemaids were

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A Two-Way Web?

show, you win until somebody else makes a higger and better display of uniforms.

his weekend, apparently, Premier

Khanh first sidestepped one show of dis-

sident force and then returned with a

higger and better show of his own. So it

pould be that all that has happened has

been one more temporary eruption of that instability which plagues our alli-

ance with South Vietnam against the

more reliable totalitarian stability of North Vistama.

Underneath the visible game of politi-

sal chairs, however, there are other tides

at work, and their half-hidden strengths

The multi-millionaire dellar questions about our presence in South Victnam

are these; Are we anywhere near con-

the war being fought there is one they

themselves want to fight? Is there now

n process, even while the United States

steps up its own contribution to and par-

ticipation in that war, a process out in the provinces by which Victnamese are making tacit truce and peace with one another? Is the United States, in its

presence in South Vietnam, really re-

garded as the protector and would-be lib-

erator? Or does the United States

stand, in the eyes of the Vietnamess

themselves, merely as the latest in the historic succession of "outsiders" in Southeast Asia — the Chinese, the

livisions within the Vietnamesa people

Buddhist or Catholic, North or South,

Marxist or democratic, still leave all the

Vietnamese much closer to one another

These are the vital, undercover, and

probably the ultimately determining

questions about Southeast Asia. There is

no clear and satisfactory answer. Mean-

while, we ourselves are mired and com-

mitted there, never sure how much we

are really wanted, but quits unable to

pull ourselves out; unable to press

toward any clear victory and equally

unable to accept any clear kind of de-

feat; hoping, perhaps, that some unex-

pectedly benign set of circumstances

may some day bail us out and let us

The way for that difficult thing to sappen has been made, by recent pro-

ncements, to sound ridiculously sim-

ple. Let North Vietnam cease its de-

signs upon South Vietnam, the govern-

ment of Premier Khanh has announced,

and South Vietnam will respond by telling the Yankees to go home. That leaves

only the formal agreement of North

Vietnam to such a proposition, and then the discovery of some way of measuring

when and how North Vietnam would be

keeping its word. And it could be that North Vietnam would face the same

kind of trouble we face in Southeast

Asia. Men and nations very rarely can

firk and choose policies as if they were

electing some dessert or setting a

slock; they get caught in webs only

partly of their own weaving; both sides

caught in the Vietnamese web may be

single simple policy decision.

equally miserable and unhappy and unble to break themselves clear by any

In such situations, sometimes to

thest rational hope is one that even-

ually everybody will get real tired. And

suspect that just such an intent—to

play for the day when everybody will so seal tired, meanwhile making sure but we ourselves do not get tired first,

the ultimate realism inside our policy

than they are to us?

retire gracefully.

incing the people of that country that

the story of Vietnam.

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rainst the Board of Educataion's shufting about of some 13,000 grade school miplis in the interests of integration. Before this happened, a New York Herald Tribune discussed it in the following language: "The heart of the matter, although

the boycotters won't admit it, is racial stegration of the schools. All the uproar about neighborhood schools and compulsory busing, packed with inflammatory exaggeration, is a false front for opposition to integration. And there is no use

The Boycott

Yesterday, in New York City, the par

ents of some 175,000 children responded

damen, the boycott to be in protest

ement for a boycott of school

words of Dr. Gross: 'We are educating children to live in a democracy and we don't believe in master races. We live in a multi-racial, multi-cultural city and world. And we believe that children should grow up in the company of children of other races and cultures."

"The boycett is wrong not only be cause it violates law and order, with parents using their children as pressure instruments, but because it is a masquerading expression of intolerance." This morning, after the "success" of the boycott yesterday, the New York

"However sincere their convictions, and however free from prejudice they may be, these parents have set an example for the whole community that is most regrettable.

comply gracefully with the Board of mor and allegation and suspicion in Education plan for 'pairing' of schools our news from Vietnam remains pitifuland the short-distance bus travel insemall. There is very little we really volved for a few children. But where the know; there is much that may be true; common good is so manifestly involved, likewise, there is much in the news that where some slight beginning is being may be false in its implications. made to a correction of the age-long in-To take any specific moment in the justice to the Negro, is this sacrifice too elitical life of Saigon, therefore, and great a cost to bear? Is New York too pronounce that it means this or that acking in a generosity of spirit, in the -such professed wisdom could be the desire for fair play to all, in wanting to achieve equal opportunity for education So, over the weekend, the new chapter in the game of political and military first step? Is blind fealty to the concept chairs in Saigon provides, on the surof the 'neighborhood' school so unface, little that seems of sharp signifiyielding that it leaves no room for sance. There has been one more of those neighborliness, for concern for those bloodless and painless maneuvers so typical of the Orient; if you make the among us who have been so long kept

these two could reach into the hearts of the white parents of New York City who organized and had their children participate in yesterday's boycott. But if that were easy, we would have

solved our greatest national problem

long long ago. A parent who is told that her child is to stop going to school across the street and start going to another school nine blocks away is likely to react in protest no matter what the presumed purpose of the transfer. When a social issue is thrown in, that swings some parents even more strongly against such a transfer, and, on the other hand, no doubt, persuades some parents that it

should be accepted as a part of good But as we read about yesterday's events in New York City, one statement in the news seems likely to do as much as any open exhortation to produce an eventual increase in the ranks of those white parents who choose to go along even with such arbitrary integration rather than direct their children to dem-

onstrate again it. "At school after school," anid news account this morning, "Negro parents expressed their delight."

"A Setness Of Face"

As for the women, remarkably man shared a common pattern: a setness of face, however well-featured; an expres-sion, almost sexual, of total commit-ment; and evidence of constant, expenment; and evidence of constant, expensive grooming. Most notably, and of whatever age, they wore rigidly lacquered coffures, usually blonde and never with one soft or aberrant lock. They were strictly girdled, smartly dressed, and sleekly shod. Now you might say that they represented the middle-class suburban norm of any political persuasion, but the older women especially seemed to me more standardized than an equivalent group at a Demo-cratic convention, where both the ethnic and economic ranges are far wider. I looked in vain at the Cow Palace for people who could be called poor, and I remembered what a college-boy taxi driver told me: "One thing I noticed driving Goldwater people around kind of struck me. They're always talking about how the poor are responsible for their condition—you know, lazy, nogood. Well, it took me four months to find this job, and I know what it's like heins noon.

the nice, good-looking Goldwater people was their profound and profoundly huwant is what most 'Americans want: mimpler, safer life, a more moral society with more individual integrity. And what they deplore is what most Americans deplore: crime, violence, lawlessness, corruption. But for these Goldwater people take no blame. It is always outside themselves, on others. What America has lost, thers have taken away. What America has become, others are responsible for.
"At last," they tell you with shining
eyes, "with Barry Goldwater we have a
chance!" The unspoken phrase, it always
seemed to me, was: "to remake this coun-

try into our own image."

"People," wrote Carl Jung in The Undiscovered Belf, "go on blithely organizing and believing in the sovereign remedy of mass action, without the least
consciousness of the fact that the most powerful organizations can be main-tained only by the greatest ruthlessness of their leaders and the cheapest of slogans." But the Goldwater people—far more, it seems to me, than most groups that are organized for mass action—live in a dream, insulated from reality and sustained by a man who speaks their own dislect and conjures up their own visions.—MARYA MANNES IN THE REPORTER.



## Inside Report

tant above all others is respon- the Chairman's office. mble for the havmaker style of Rep. William Miller's Vice-Presidential campaign: Fulton (Bud-Son of the famed conserva-

dy Lewis is a well-known conthe narrator of "Operation Abo-Mtion," a film depicting the San Francisco riots against the House Un - American Activities Committee. He was also nationdirector for the right

er's staff through the side door. hard-pressed Republican Con-When Miller complained that gressional Campaign Commithis campaign staff wasn't nearly large enough, the Goldwater of the Republican National high command at long last Committee) is trying to tap agreed to give him another man. hat man was Lewis, specificalchosen by Goldwater men. Although officially listed as "Assistant Press Secretary." Lewis actually is writing peeches that go directly to Mil-

taffers are near the point of re-Krogseng, a middle-road Republican who resigned as re-search director for the Minnesota Republican party to be-come Miller's research director. The moderates complain that Lewis eggs Miller on to exag-gerate and pump up his charges. for instance, the ultra-libera

tion (ADA) is fair game for Re-publican criticism. But Miller's positions. Moreover, Miller has been criticizing U.S. trade pol-icy even though he voted for the Trade Expansion Act in 1962. However, Lewis cannot be blamed for the Miller campaign criticism: His statement at South Bend, Ind., against larger immigration quotas. To Republican politicians, delcaiming against immigration in a polygiot industrial center is like Dame. Miller got the idea from one of his closest colleagues in the House, an Eastern consev-

footnote: Buddy Lewis's wife, Judy, is personal secretary to Republican National Chairman Dean Burch. Her presence there is part of the titantic shakeup at the National Com-Mrs. Lewis supplants Juanit Shields, private secretary to National Chairmen since the

days of the late B. Carroll Resce of Termessee some 15

years ago. Mrs. Shields now sits

## By Rowland Evans Jr Robert D. Novak

FOREST FLOOR, LATE SUMMER

An obscure group of anti-Goldwater Republicans in the District of Columbia, called the civil rights bill to local union Committee for Responsible Re- officials and hammer home the ublicans, will soon take on na- point that the bill does not call posely has played down its own mportance, it is becoming a Ohio, on Oct. 16, Pittsburgh on

pipeline for funds that anti-Goldwater Lepublicans refuse Oct. 30. Presumably, another meeting will be held in the o give to the Goldwater-Miller ampaign. The committee will Gary, Ind., steel - producing Whatever rank-and-file timent, the Steelworkers leadership remains militant for civil The union has fought state AFL-CIO endorsement of Sen. Robert Byrd's re - election

**Fischetti** 

onstration Home rapidly nearing completion as date for public cussion of new WPA project for ly scheduled a series of civil rights seminars. for preferential hiring of Ne-

10 Years Ago Board of Directors discuss plans for construction of Civil Defense skywatch tower atop police station and settle contro-versy this proposal engendered. Annual fiscal year report by Court Clerk Aldo Pagani state criminal cases in Town Court

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Today in History

campaign in West Virginia. are 107 days left in the year. Though a bread-and-but-Today's Highlight in History ter liberal, Byrd voted against On this date in 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge by a jury in Richmond, Va., ending one of the most celebrated trials in history. ted of a treason charge result-ing from his leading an expedi-tion against a friendly power, Spain, in its North American

Christ stated that He came

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### Way Paved for Transfer Children's Show Of Cardinal Mindszenty

ment action.

That situation meant that both parties had to spend that evening going through motions which were intended to give each party opportunities to cast the blame at the other, but which were never intended to produce any result of any kind. It would be our gyess that, at the end, both parties were almost equally terrified of the possibility that some action might succeed, some coalition wersion of reapportionment.

Each was being especially careful toward the end not to give the other any kind of a grip on any kind of enactment grip on any kind of enactmen

Connecticut

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By A.H.O.

As a commentator who gr

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final hours.

The trouble with those fine hours of the special session was that the outcome, which was the nothing, had been determine hours before the court-decree final deadline for reapportion

grip on any kind of enactment possibility.

The strategy, instead, had to be one of batting the issue back and forth between the House and Senate, the object being to make sure that each time the issue reached one or the other, it was in such shape that the recipient would be sure to bat it back once again.

The final supposed drama, if it could be ennobled by such an appellation, centered entirely on the question of which party and which house was going to

which house was going to maneuver itself into the last turn at bat before the court-de creed deadline of midnight.
Nothing really could have
mattered less. The public has
obviously followed almost no part of this reapportionment struggle, and obviously couldn' care less which side succeeds care less which side succeeded in making the last hypocritical gesture hours after both parties had taken the final positions which meant they had agreed to disagree. Nonetheless, the maneuvering to have this last turn at bat, the last word, was what brought all the shabbiness into the conduct of the closing hour of the session. hour of the session. This was the purpose of the organized Democratic filibuster in the House, in which one fili-

busterer operated with an end-less string of statistics while another kept alternating be-tween appeals to the dignity of the House and personal abuse of the Republican legislator who was temporarily in the Spea er's chair And this the desire to have the last at bat-was likewise

the explanation of the map Re-publican effort to adjourn the House before the Democrats mock heroics, and an ingenious effort to fillbuster even the putting of a non-debatable motion, and Speaker Tyler Patterson adjourned the House more by walking off the podium than by Chamber of Commerce Dem-

a session; it was a grotesque cruel way for the old Connecticut House of Representatives t There were no villains in such a miserable thing, Nobody gain-ed a thing. That part of basic decency which was in all these men and women, and which had een in all the history of that It would have been something o see the old House die with

### A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manches Council of Churches

to minister, not to be minis-tered unto. How often we find ourselves so busy doing "Chris-tian" works, that we do not take the time to allow Christ ast feats in Christian history have come about not by work meditation we open the door of our hearts and souls to Christ.

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of obtaining freedom at the expense of either his dignity or hait of the Roman Catholic Church.

A communique in the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano announced the accord.

The statement said envoys of the Vatican and Rimgary had discussed the entire question of Church-state relations.

It added that both sides agreed to a binding document spelling out results achieved thus far.

"Envoys of the Holy See and of the People's Republic of Hungary have had deep exchanges of views concerning the entire question of right and deed in relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the state in Bungary. It could effect relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the state in Bungary. The Boly See and the government of the Hungarian People's Republic have agreed to fix in a binding document for both sides the results so far achieved in the talks."

The communique said:

"The sacord obviously was a step toward the eventual transfer of cardinal Mindszenty to the product of the file said story from its Budapest.

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I2th Circuit

COURT CASES

| Pinney, 20, of 15 Earl St., \$27, speeding, and \$13, failure to obey a traffic signal light. About 50 people attended the after which was left of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman. (Heraid photo by Pinstenders, S28, speeding; John Manches Tess in South Windsor meeting last night. Sitting from left are Jane Romeyn, chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman. (Heraid photo by Pinstenders, S28, speeding; and S33, speeding; and S33, speeding; John Cander and the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman. (Heraid photo by Pinstenders, S28, speeding; and S33, speeding; and S33, speeding; and S33, speeding; and S33, speeding; John Cander and the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman. (Heraid photo by Pinstenders, S28, speeding; and S33, speeding; and S33, speeding; and S44, which was lent for the occasion.

Dr. Edward Sulick of 47 Willington Rational Committee, addresses GOP party workers in South Windsor meeting last night. Sitting from left are Jane Romeyn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, addresses GOP party workers in South Windsor meeting last night. Sitting from left are Jane Romeyn, chairman of the town registration drive, and Frank Brown, GOP town chairman. (Heraid photo by Pinstenders, S28, speeding; Jane Romeyn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, addresses GOP party workers in South Windsor meeting last night. Sitting from left are Jane Romeyn, chairman of the republican National Committee, add

many cases were reset on pleas of not guilty, and numerous cases were continued for future court sessions.

Exidence showed that Shaw's blood had tested .26 alcohol content, and moved Judge Wright to ask Shaw if he knew that it was the equivalent of 10 martinis. The question drew no response.

Richard T. Danko, 38, of Colchester, was also fined \$100 on the same charge, and was granted a nolle on another charge — failure to drive in an established lane.

Another fine of \$100 was leveled to the same of \$100 was leveled to the \$100 was lev

# established lane. Another fine of \$100 was levied against Maureen Johnson of Hartford, for operating a motor vehicle while her license was under suspension. Judge Wright remitted \$50 of the fine. Other fines assessed yesterday went to Eugene J. Cipullo, 35, Everett, Mass., \$40, operating a motor vehicle without a license; Arnold B. Cordner, 27. (Continued from Page One) Wrs. Lois Dunham the hospital purchasing agent has accepted the children's proceeds on behalf of the hospital and thanked them. Wisits Press Bidders Invited On Sealing Lot

license; Arnold B. Cordner, 27, of no certain address, \$12, intoxication; Antonio Diaz, 21, Hartford, \$20, failure to drive a reasonable distance apart.

Also, Harold B. Eldred, 32, failure to drive at dinner at the new Hilton Hotel.

The town is seeking bids on a contract to seal the Municipal Building parking lot. The lot was resurfaced in the spring when the new central firehouse

Also, Harold B. Eldred, 32, Thompsonville, \$25, failure to drive a reasonable distance apart; George E. Flowers, 24, Hartford, \$16, intoxication; Shirley M. Fraser, 25 Elro St., \$3, failure to carry a registration; Loretta Gaskell, 178 School St., \$12, unsafe backing; Robert St., \$12, unsafe backing; Robert St., \$13, the miles from Athens. Gauthier, 17, of 231 N. Main St. \$20, operating a motor vehicle without a license; Scott T. Graves, 17, West Suffield, \$17, illegal passing; Brian G. Hamilton, 18, of 548 Vernon St., \$12, failure to obey a traffic signal; Conrad J. Hauk, 28, Vernon, \$27, disobeying a traffic sign.

Also, Jean Hewitt, East Hartford, 38 operating a motor ventored as a presting a motor vento

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ferd., \$6, operating a motor vehicle without a license; Calvin Hughes, 70, Cheshire, \$25, white tie and tails, the women speeding; Paul Kristoff Jr., 44, of 232 Spring St., \$15, intoxication; William Lawrence, 23, Stamford, \$30, speeding; Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, New Jersey, \$10, fishing without a license; Network Russell Lesser, Network son Mattern, 26, East Hartford, champagne and

\$33, speeding.
Vernon Miles, Massachusetts,
\$30, speeding; Louis J. Miller
Jr., 18, of 23 Whitney Rd., \$7

20-year-old daughter Lynd each for driving with defective Bird, made a one-day excursion brakes and with a defective tail today to the island of Crete

RIDAYS



Triple Murder Probers Seek Weapon, Motive

DETROIT (AP) - Homicide detectives sought today to find the weapon and the motive in the shooting deaths of a woman and two men, one of them a well-known Detroit radio personality for many years. The nude bodies of Mrs. John H. Frazier, 40, mother of four children, and Clarence de Potie, 47, a used car dealer, were found Monday on a combination sofa-bed in a soundproof lounge at the Detroit School of Announcing and Speech, Inc.
The fully clad body of Pierre
Paulin, 51, Detroit announcer Paulin, 51, Detroit announcer and director of the school, was discovered in another room used as a control booth. Paulin was the father of five children. Police said no weapon was found at the school. Detectives also said they were unable immediately to determine a motive for the slayings.
"We think that the killer or

killers knew the victims," said Inspector Hiram Phipps, head of the Homicide Bureau. road engineer, had been shot seven times and the men once ach. Their bodies were discovered by Art Laing, an announcer at C-KLW, a radio station in neigh-boring Windsor, Ont. He is a teacher at the school. Phipps said De Potie, father

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# Reapportion Compromise

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Church.

The Rev. John O'Brien was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Joseph H. McCann, deacon, and the Rev. Eugene F. Torpey, subdeacon. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. Father McCann read the committal service.

Bearers were Samuel Amadeo, Primo Amadeo, Thomas Buccino, Anthony Buccino, Salvatore Buccino and Philip Uzanas.

86 Birch St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin, Skinner Rd., Rockville.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Pillsbury Hill, Róckville; Sheal S. Wenick, 20 Green Manor Rd.; Kurt Cowles, 328 Lake St.; Robert Cordner, 9 Norman St.; Mrs. Jacqueline Aliczi, 38 Benton St.; Mrs. Velma Pelletier, Broad Brook; Mrs. Emilia Labonville, 25 Cooper St.; William Taylor Jr., 88 W. Middle Tpke.; James Blanchfield III, 81 White St.; Thomas O'Neill, 10 Mintz Court; Mrs. Nancy-Joan Mazzone and daughter, 250 Union

Own Charge
Of Harassing

(Continued from Page One)

all the charges in detail and asserted that while in some

ter, 58 North St.; Mrs. Barbara Charboneau and daughter, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Barbara Pelkey and daughter, Amston; Mrs. Susan Mueller and son, 66 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Janice Vernier and daughter, 35 Milford Rd.; Mrs. Ruth Graziani and son, 80 N. Elm St.; Mrs. Roberta Setzler and son, 31 Wolcott Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Marjorie Primavera and son, 108 Croft Dr.

cases U.S. aircraft were in the neighborhood of the Soviet vessels mentioned, in other cases there were no U.S. planes in the area at all.

"U.S. commanders are under strictest instructions not to approach foreign vessels closer than is necessary for the common practice of establishing identification in international waters," the note continued.

On the other hand, the note went on, "on a number of occasions in recent months, U.S. vessels have encountered harassment by Soviet ships."

It said that in the last three months on two occasions Soviet vessels maneuvered dangerously and irresponsibly near American ships, causing them to sound danger signals and use emergency speeds to avoid collision.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Virginal Lee Green, 162 Bissell St.; James M. Perry, 29 Coolidge St.; Douglas Giard, Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; Carol Strange, Wapping; Mrs. Helen Holmquist, 39 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Irene Morrisette, 167 Vernon St.; Joseph Saucier, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Miss Emma Craig, 12 Knox St. James Mrs. Ferminal Craig, 12 Knox St. James Mrs. Ferminal Craig, 12 Knox St. James Mrs. Craig, 12 Knox St. James Mrs. Ferminal Craig, 13 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Irene Morrisette, 167 Vernon St.; Joseph Saucier, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Miss Emma Craig, 12 Knox St. James Mrs. Helen Holmquist, 39 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Irene Morrisette, 167 Vernon St.; Joseph Saucier, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Emma Craig, 12 Knox St. James Mrs. Helen Holmquist, 39 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Irene Morrisette, 167 Vernon St.; Joseph Saucier, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Helen Forness, 143 Hillsua.e Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Beverly Lutzen and daughter, 198 High St.; Mrs. Ann Rvadas and son, 100 Campfield Rd.; Mrs. Marilyn Donlon and son, 71 Oxford St.; Mrs. Cynthia Robinson and daughter, 466 W. Middle Tpke; Mrs. Martha Mc-kenna, and son, 12 Moore St.

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the town attorney was instructed to suggest an ordinance for sidewalks for its next meeting.

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Morn of Judas' Day; Galbraith, The Scotch; Mooney, The Lyndon Johnson Story, and Wallace, So You Want to Be A Libbrarian.

Also, Nourse, So You Want To Be A Nurse; So You Want To Be A Doctor; Nourse, So You Want To Be A Nurse; King, Why We Can't Wait; Silver, Mississippi: The Closed Society; Mitchell, Social Security in America; Smith, The President's Lady; Seifert, Never No More; Perr, Barry Goldwater; Gordon, An Infinity of Mirrors; The Best American Short Stories 1964; Humphrey, War On Poverty; Horgan, Things As They Are; Smith, The Marjorie planning an auction for Oct.

10. There will also be a teachers meeting at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Tomorrow the senior choir will meet at 8 p.m. The Missionary Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. George Cox, 414 Foster St. at 8 p.m.

The women of the church will meet in Fellowship Hall on Thursday with a business meeting at 9:30 a.m., There will be a trickly about 10 o'clock this morning on the replacement of sections of underground cable which caused a power blackout yesterday.

The splicing was done in early morning hours, but a large crew worked yesterday afternoon preparing for the switchover.

The power failure occurred about 5:30 a.m. yesterday and affected an area bounded by Main, Bissell, Harrison and E. Center Sts. It lasted more than three hours and was traced to fault in a cable on Park St.

South Windsor

Lines, Fire Marshal

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Hearings Scheduled

Marks and Mrs. Alma Lawton.
All women are invited to attend.
Cheerleader Registration session for all girls interested in becoming cheerleaders for the South Windsor Midget and Pony football team will be held tonight at 8 at the Legion Hall on Main 8t.

Windsor High School.

Ladies Guild Meeting
The first meeting of the St.
Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Kathleen Mannix, the incoming president, invites all members and all interested persons in becoming members to attend. A Monte Carlo whist will be played following the meeting.

New Library Books
Sadd Memorial Library has announced the following books have been received by the library: Cozzens, Children and Others: Powell, Valley of Bones; Breni, The Shake Up; Gunther, The Lost City; White, The Professional: Lyndon B Johnson; Williams, One Whal
The Migh School.

Ademonstration of hypnosis will be frestwent. A demonstration of hypnosis will be featured.

All registered nurses in the South Windsor area, active or inactive, are invited.

New Town Trucks

Fown Manager Terry V, Sprenkel announced the town has accepted bids for two truck chassis. One chassis is a dump body. One unit will be added to the highway department, and the other is a replacement.

Brockway Trucks was the low bidder with a quota of \$15.

400. The town expects delivery within 30 days.

Community Church News

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The South Windoor town county. Y. A. Tittle, I Pass; Murphy, et will hold two public hear-ings temocrow night before the regularly scheduled countil meeting.

At 7:40 p.m., the council will consider an ordinance concerning the installation of public water lines on Graham Rd. A water lines to be charged will be specified in the wordinance to severe the new Ein Party. Wording and a to great the water lines to be charged will be specified in the wordinance covering the installation of public shades the horizon and the control of specified in the wordinance covering the position of deputy itre marshally not force; and the position of deputy itre marshally appears and control of the position of deputy itre marshally appears and control of the control

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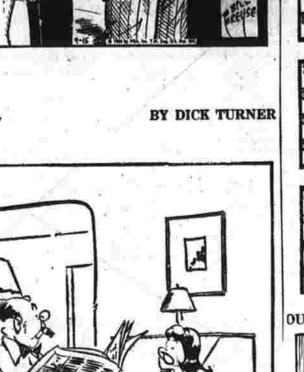
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"When I marry, Dad, I want someone just like you . . .

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE









nated by the Vernon Junior Women's Club to compete with three other service organizations for a two-year monetary grant. The grant will be awarded by the Consecutor Teacher and the work of the Vernon Junior Women's Club's Junior Women's Will start work oct as a project director for a feederal or Wernon Junior Women's Club, said that her club became organizations will each present the group.

Representatives of competing organizations will each present a 16-minute speech at a fall of the work of USI. Manneled Duperintendent a 16-minute speech at a fall in 1652 when IDIN project for the work of Work o

Miss Betsy Hyde .

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hyde, 11
Meadow Lane. She is a student at Manchester High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Aquatets, Student Council, Current Affairs Club and Choir. She is grant, in the 1962 competition.

Harry Smith ment of Health, has allocated funds to Mansfield Hospital, and has designated Smith to develop a program for the severely handicapped, to set up a plan of a heltered workshops, and to renecticut Valley Hospital, winner of a two-year monetary grant, in the 1962 competition.

Harry Smith ment of Health, has allocated funds to Mansfield Hospital, and has designated Smith to develop a program for the severely handicapped, to set up a plan of sheltered workshops, and to recruit and develop volunteer workers.

Kelley said, "We, at the school, are very fortunate to

# College Registration at 96, 9 Staff Appointments Made Community College Dean ber of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Aloysius John Abserts of Orchestra. Aloysius John Abserts of Orchestra. Aloysius John Abserts of Orchestra Before 1961 he taught both College Registration at 96,

Frederick W. Lowe Jr. told the board of education last night at Bennet Junior High that the college now has 96 full-time students registered for classes. In addition, Dean Lowe says he is processing 32 new part-time, special, or continuing education applications.

Peter Bradley Paquet of East Hartford, to instruct Fine Arts a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Hartford Art School. Barry J. Kent of East Hartford, as many years as the interest in their welfare. Before 1961 he taught both slow learners and exceptional students.

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Comparing this year's 96 full-time students with the 34 students enrolled at a similar time ford, to instruct Financial Institutions 211 at a salary of \$600. Smith has been praised high-classical institutions 211 at a salary of \$600. Smith has been praised high-classical institutions 211 at a salary of science degree from the University of connecticut.

Miss Vilma C. Zaldera, to with the mentally retarded in the Manchester school system, and for his work as director of the Harkness Summer Camp for the Retarded in Waterford, a camp operated by the Connecticut.

dents enrolled at a similar time last year, Dean Lowe said he school will register three times the number of students it registered last year. The dean said he will then have to request the board of directors to restore his control of directors to restore his control by the state of the board of directors to restore his original budget figure.

The board reduced Desm Lowe's original projected figure of 150 students to 105 students with the understanding he could request additional funds for any increased enrollments.

Processed and in-process applications already exceed the board's reduced 105-student figcations already exceed the board's reduced 105-student fig-

University plus 30 graduate credits.

Robert J. Gillotti of Stafford Springs, to instruct Political Science 101 at a salary of \$600. He has an M.A. in political science from the University of Connecticut.

Ralph C. Johnson of East Hartford, to instruct Data Processing 101 at a salary of \$600. He has a bachelors in business administration from the University of Massachusetts. He is a graduate of the Ward School of Electronics computer programming course.

programming course.

Alvin J. Hirschfeld of Mountain Rd., to instruct Accounting 201 for a salary of \$600. He has a masters in business administration from Rutgers University, plus 16 credit hours.

Francis M. Stoughton of Rockyllis to instruct Eco-Francis M. Stoughton of Rockville, to instruct Economics 101 at a salary of \$600. He has an M.A. in teaching from the University of Massachusetts and is presently a social studies teacher at Coventry High School.

Bestram J. Turetzky of Wethersfield to instruct Fine Arts 207 at a salary of \$400. He will complete a master's in music at New York University and Hartt College this year. He is a mem-

Service Center), Rt. 83, Vernon, Conn., will sell at September 23rd at 10:00 A.M. a 1955 Cadillac con-286974, which was abanoned on the premises.

At Mansfield forget the financial help given his family by both strangers and friends, including Manches ter High School students.

Town Democrats

Meeting Tonight

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Manchester and Hartford Adult
Evening Schools, and has been

'Fantice' in Erasers
DETROIT - The eraser on operated on in 1959.

He said that it was near Christmas when he entered the The dean had predicted 80 full-time freshmen students in his original budget request. So far, 79 full-time freshmen are enrolled.

The board also approved the addition of nine college part-time staff appointments and one secretarial appointment.

The positions approved are: Leonard W. Engel of Thompsonville, to instruct English 99 at a salary of \$600. He has an M.A. in English from Fordham University plus 30 graduate eredits.

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DETROIT — The eraser on your lead pencil contains very little rubber. The main ingredient is rubberlike "fantice" made by reacting a seed oil from the East Indies with sulphur chloride. The mixture also includes pumice from Italy, which is colored with cadminum sulphide.

Tantice in Erasers

DETROIT — The eraser on Christmas when he entered the Newington Veteran's Hospital, and that while he was there, his wife came down with pneumonia. He recalls how a local church sent a woman to clean his house at 24 Eigelow St. which is colored with cadminum sulphide.



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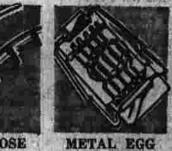






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# Herald Angle

State College Football Preview
Kickoff luncheon of the fall season for members of the Pro Takes

he main course was football?

# lege coaches resulted in a "touchdown," all the way, yesterday with Trinity hosting the group. The red carpet was laid down and the Bantams were the perfect host at the impressive Hamlin Dining Hall. By EARL YOST

talk and only Rick Forzano, Connecticut's new head coach, was among the missing as a record-breaking attendance was record-breaking attendance was recorded.

While Bill Loika at Central Connecticut and Bob Dispirito at Bridgeport University are hopeful of getting a couple dozen heaithy men in gear every Saturday, Yale's Johnny Pont said he was planning three platoons.

Dan Jessee, dean of the gridfrom mentors, didn't bring out the towel, nor did any of his compatiriots, but the Trinity taskmaster admitted "I'm getting old and I need a lot of luck"

The Ivy League in Chuck Mercine and Pete Cummings.

End corps will be big, several boys being 6-4. We felt cause for concern in our offense when we scored only five touchdowns in our first four games last year this year we have tried to remedy that by scrimmage every day, not for any set periods, sometimes only 10 minutes. We want to go three platoons. Feel that we can win as many games as last year and still not win the Ivy League, because all the clubs will be improved."

By EARL YOST

"I think I'll 'surprise my wife when I get home to-night and give her the \$400," a happy Ed Lapierre said as he stepped front and center shortly after dusk last night to accept the check for first place in the 18th annual Manchester Open Golf Tournament. The weather was a mixture of rain, sunshine, cold and high winds on this second Monday in September, following the pattern of several years.

Lapierre, 34, home professional at a golf course he helped

# Opening Game Injury List ful and fast. I had to scramble on some holes. The greens were beautiful and fast. I had to scramble on some holes. Thin man Harry Nettlebladt, tentions and added he was mail-

Bay. There was no word on how long Morris would be out.

The Pittsburgh Steelers lost defensive end Dan Larose, who hurt a knee against Los Angeles. Three other injured Steelers, halfback Dick Hoak (injured back), defensive back Willie Daniel (injured hip) sad right end Jim Kelly (arm injury) are expected to be ready for the New York Giants next Sunday.

But the Giants, after Sunday's walloping at the hands of the Care in the Care in

But the Giants, after Sunday's walloping at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles, may not be ready for them.

Players weren't the only ones hurting, Giant Coach Allie Sherman was nursing a severe case of strained eyes after watching films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of PRESNO. Calif.—Gabe Terwith the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was nursing a severe case of strained eyes after watching films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preas Monday. The 38-respondence of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Giant-Eagles game with the preasure of the Giant-Eagles and the transcript because the compete in the Town Tennis of the transcript because the compete in the Town Tennis of the Ciant-Eagles game with the preasure of the Coach Allie Sherman was films of the Ciant-Eagles and the transcript because the compete in the Town Tennis of the Ciant-Eagles and the transcript because the compete in the Town Tennis of the Ciant-Eagles and the transcript because the compete in the Town Tennis of the Ciant-Eagles and the transcript because the compete in the Town Tennis of the Ciant-Eagles and the transcript because the compete in the Town Tenn

# Ed Lapierre's 68 Wins Golf Open

# Bay State

"I think I'll surprise my

When the official sees this, he'll have to stop play," he jokingly said.

Central

Things look pretty good," to Bill Loika at Central Connecticut. "We are not completely satisfied and probably never will be in this business... Big problem, real serious, is lack of depth. We have a 31-man squad... Many must play two posi-

about coming down. A call as-



Carefully appraising the situation. Ed Lapierre eyes his ball on the 18th green. His putt, for a bird, rolled past the cup and he had to settle for a par.



"Are you winning?," Tommy Crockett asked Ed Lapierre after the latter had completed nine holes in yesterday's Manchester Open, "I'm doing all right," the lad said. Lapierre agreed and when he matched his front nine score of 34, the Attleboro, Mass., golfer won top money. Crockett, too, was rewarded, with

# see informed his listeners. "I know less about this team than any that I've ever had at Trinity. It's pretty much a sophomore club. We'll improve as the season goes along. We have a lot of willing fellows. It's lots of fun to coach a squad like this, but hard to predict. ... We'll be ure starting in Manchester, it came down in buckets in Attleboro and Laplert agreed and when he matched his front fine score of 34, the Attleboro, Mass., golfer won top money. Crockett, too, was rewarded, with in "three or four" past Manchester of the Attleboro, Mass., golfer won top money. Crockett, too, was rewarded, with a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out four or five years ago." While there was a steady rain in Manchester, it came down in buckets in Attleboro and Laplert agreed and when he matched his front fine score of 34, the Attleboro, Mass., golfer won top money. Crockett, too, was rewarded, with a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out for school." He's a ninth grader at Bennet. (Herald Photos by Ofiara.) While there was a steady rain in Manchester, it came down in buckets in Attleboro and Laplert agreed and when he matched his front fine score of the Attleboro, Mass., golfer won top money. Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out for school." He's a ninth grader at Bennet. (Herald Photos by Ofiara.) While there was a steady rain in Manchester, it came down in buckets in Attleboro and Laplert agreed and when he matched his front fine score of the Attleboro, Mass., golfer won top money. Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earlier? "I couldn't until I got out a \$10 bill. Why didn't Crockett ask to caddy earli about coming down. A call assured him the tourney would be held and he was on his way. When Sale of Yanks Reaffirmed

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"I was hitting everything low.
I didn't get the ball up in the air so the winds didn't bother air so the winds didn't bother winds didn't bother winds didn't bother winds didn't bother winds are "totally unfounded."

Includes St. Clair, Morris

on some holes.

Thin man Harry Nettlebladt, 1951 champ and loser in a playoff in 1954, had a commendable 73. Ed Burke, 1961 winner, turned in a 74.

Best scores by local club members besides Evankovech were Stan Hilinski's and Mario Boccallate's 76, yesterday, and with which the owners could with which the owners could

hang out the pro football wash for the first time this season. But when it dries, don't be surprised at all the stiffness.

It was a long summer believe to change then, either, by san francisco 49er tackles for some and the standard by San Francisco 49er tackle Bob St. Clair, whose 12-year career may have been ended by a freak pregame accident.

St. Clair, a 6-foot-9 offensive tackle, pulled shers loose from the achilles tendon of his right fackle, pulled shers loose from the achilles tendon of his right inadergo surgery within eight to 10 days and, at 33, he could be finished.

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The vote had been 8-2 with Allyn and Kansas City's Charles Finley casting negative ballots,

Portion in Question
The portion of the transcript in question involved remarks youngel, concerning possible anti - trust violations in the transaction. It said, in part:

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In a letter to Cronin which he made public, Allyn said Commissioner Ford Frick had been advised of possible risk by his counsel, Paul Porter, but that Porter's sentiments in the matter had not been expressed at the meeting.

"Porter asked me by telephone to state the commissioner's view to the meeting and that is what I did," Hayes said.

League officials added that Porter's name does not appear in the transcript because the expression was made in the



# Cassius Subdued And Foe Smiles

BOSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, pardon, Muhammad Ali, was strangely subdued. Challenger Sonny Liston actually smiled. Gov. Endicott

will be 45 feet long, 37 feet high and is being constructed by the Conyers Construction Co. of Manchester. It is expected to be completed by Sept. 26 when Trinity opens against Williams College.

The press structure was designed by Jeter and Cook, architects of Hariford, and is expected to accommodate some 55 persons. The first level will be for reporters, visiting secuts, statisticlans, and public address amouncer. The second level is designed for radio, still and motion picture photographers, spotters and game timer. timer.

The two-level building replaces the wooden press box which was torn down prior to the 1963 season after serving the press for over 30

bout," said Commissioner I Urbeck. "We've arranged fight between the champion and the top contender.

"We shouldn't have been al-lowed to vote in the last WBA meeting anyway. We didn't pay "I can't visualize the public

SPOUSES — Sylvia Osgood 132, Sal Lombardo 129, Gil Shorey, 128-354, Benton Osgood 130-361, Ken Markstein 140-among them is that the win-DUSTY - AUTO - Abe Os- months after the fight. trinsky 140-383, Ted Chambers | The commission expressed 365, Stan Mirucki 135-354, Jim the opinion it had set up safe

ELKS - John Naretto 150-

113, Bill Labosky 200-567.

## Graham Has Cautious View Of Situation at Coast Guard

Coast Guard plans with added poise and understanding gained in 1963. As a sophomore, Batrett totaled 1,012 yards gained by passing, the first passer in Coast Guard have the over-all reserve strength of a year ago," says Graham, "and our defensive backfield won't be as strong. Also, we have had a succession of injuries that have slowed up our training."

The Cadets will open against Springfield on Sept. 19 with only three weeks of practice. In other seasons, Coast Guard has had four to four and a half weeks to prepare for opening.

Among the training injuries, the most serious has been to Joe Hoosty, veteran slotback who is out with a dislocated elbow. Graham has tabbed Tony Wise a sympomers for the comes into his own as fullback.

Coast Guard history to top the 1,000-yard mark.

Allison is remembered as the place-kicking specialist whose field goals provided the margin of victory in three games last year and three the year before.

Although most of his publicity has been about field-goals, Allison is also highly regarded as a fullback. Last year he was understudy to Co-Captain Bob Dudley, who graduated last June. This year he comes into his own as fullback.

Coast Guard's seven of last year's opponents, with Colby the lone newcomer. who is out with a dislocated elbow. Graham has tabbed Tony Wise, a sophomore, for the slotback position in Hoosty's absence. He also has an alternate choice. He could switch Bill Peterman from left and to the backfield and use Bob Christiansen at end.

Otherwise, Coast Guard's starting lineup appears to be forming with Bill Kucharski at right end; Bob Storch and Tom Omri at tackle; Gary Cousins and Andrew Horsey at Guards. Ronald Gipson at center; Ed Barrett at quarterback, Gerald Zanolli at right half and Cecil Allison at fullback.

Barrett, who sparked the Cadeta as a sophomore quarterback last year, looms large in the colby the lone newcomer.

"I don't know much about the strength of our opponents," says Graham. "But we had no easy games with the seven we met last year and I expect every one will be in the venge-ful mood this year."

The schedule: Sept. 19.

Springfield; 26, Colby.

Oct. 3, at Norwich U.; 10.

Wesleyan, 17, at Amherst; 24.

at Worcester Tech; 31, at Trinity.

Nov. 7, Central Connecticut.

Larry Jones, who played three years of football under Coach Paul Dietzel at LSU, coaches Dietzel's defensive line and tackles at West Point.

Comeback-Lash

'eabody announced they'd meet in a Nov. 16 title fight

The World Boxing Associa-tion quickly replied that every-one in the room was quaran-tined, as it were, by a sweep-ing suspension. Clay's title was lifted. Clay, deep in thoughts of the Black Muslims and a 30 per cent slice of a predicted \$5 million purse, looked as con-cerned as an elephant bitten

by a gnat.

"Who are the WBA, they oughts be investigated," Liston said in scorn.

The WBA had threatened in ed in and out of that fistic forum faster than a man on a trampoline, as has Michigan, said it felt the safeguards it had undertaken would satisfy

the WBA.
Not Return Bout
"This isn't really a return

not accepting Clay as the champion. Titles are won or lost in the ring. This is the fight the public wants."

Gov. Peabody wasn't too concerned either. "I look for-FRIENDSHIP - Ed Kodes ward to a great fight," said the chief executive who did not win his party's renomination in

130-361, Ken Markstein 140-368, Gasper Morra 127. Eiva Lewis 125, Larry Fountain 362, guarantee he'll meet one of the top four rated contenders as listed by the WBA within mix Gladyz 138, Dyke Pleasant guards "against all the evils 136.

Johnson 222-582, Stan Hilinski 209, Steve Casalino 204, Bob Stavens 212, Cy Perkins 221-berg, "be avoiding the confusion which would attend the stripping of a title from a champion and institution of a Zee Tamulis 145-358, Stan Ro-The next step the WBA is exglis 144-363, John Reider 144- pected to take, having now de-369, John Aceto 146-381, Joe clared "no recognition" of the Clarke 147, Harvey Duplin 140- fight and "no champion" is to set up a tournament to settle

Suspension Automatic Mery McKenzie, newly-elect-ed president of the World Box-The street will be an interest fing season."

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said there was no testimony tickets will be scaled from \$50 that anyone touched the car af- down to \$10. Sam Silverman ter Mrs. Backman parked it partial promoter along with Inestimated it would produce \$450,000 gate with the rest When going after deer, it's a the money coming from closed-good idea to hunt that ground circuit TV, radio, and foreign thoroughly where you expect them, rather than trying to cover immense tracts haphazardly.

# NEW LONDON (AP) - Coast Guard plans with added

burgh, .341; Carty, Milwaukee .327; Aaron, Milwaukee, .32 Williams, Chicago, .323; Torr Milwaukee, .317.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 108; Allen, Philadelphia, 106; Aaron, Milwaukee, 98; Brock, St. Louis, 97; Robinson, Cincinnati, 93. Euns Batted In — Boyer, St. Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 190; Flood, St. Louis, 186; Wil-liams, Chicago, 185; Brock, St. Louis, 174; Aaron, Milwaukee, Triples — Santo, Chicago and Allen, Philadelphia, 11; Calli-son, Philadelphia, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati, Mays, San Francis-to and Brock, St. Louis, 9. Home Buns — Mays, San Francisco, 41; Williams, Chi-Francisco, 41; Williams, Chicago, 32; Cepeda, San Francisco, 30; Hart, San Francisco, 28; Callison, Philadelphis, 27.

Pitching — Bunning, Philadelphia, 17-4, 210; Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-5, 792; Short, Philadelphia and Marichal, San Francisco, 17-7, 798; O'Toole, Cincinnati, 14-7, 267.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 223; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 216; Veale, Pittaburgh, 206; Bunning, Philadelphia and Gibsen, 24 Lonie, 201.

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### Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 189; Peters, Chicago, 182; Chance, Los Angeles, 180; Pas-**Crowd of 2,056** Watch RSox Lose

dom remarks overheard in the wake of another Red "It's a bleming this one "It's a blessing this one was played in secrecy."

"Just proves why Boston is eighth and Kansas City is last in the standings."

"If Yastrzemski hadn't left third base early this mean would still be going." mess would still be going."

The Athletics of Charles
Finley edged the Sox 7-6
last night before a chummy
gathering of 2,056, a count
which must have included the ushers.

Successive triples by Dick Green and Bill Bryan leading off the visitors' ninth, then Ed Charles' ground rule double; hammered Jack Lamabe into defeat.

Bryan hit a liner into right field in the third

right field in the third which Lee Thomas almost managed to catch with his face before he dropped it for a two-base error. Carl Yastrzemski's indiscretion came in the home third. Rookle Tony Conigliaro singled, Yastrzemski walked and Dick Stuart singled for the first of his two REM.

and extra innings. In the wild Red Sox fifth which produced four run-two of them unearnedthe big play was launched by a Stuart smash to third. Rookie Campy Campaneris lost the ball when it gianced off his glove and never did find it. Short-stop Wayne Causey re-trieved it and threw wildly to the plate which pitcher Orlando Pena for-got to cover.

Southpaw Ed Connolly, held over 24 hours because of a virus, will pitch to

Short Matches Bunning's 17th Mound Win

league, 1.74, and he's finished for the season. Incidentally, if Short and Bun-

Incidentally, if Short and Bunning each win 20 games, it will mark the first time since 1916 that the Phillies have had two winners in that category. Grover Cleveland Alexander won 33 games and Eppa Rixey won 22 for the second-place Phillies

NEW YORK (AP) — While the Philadelphia

Phillies virtually are run-ning away with the Nation-

al League pennant, they are

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been a fun year for Ken
Rowe, the workingest pitcher in baseball, and because
of him, the Baltimore Orioles are liable to laugh themselves right into the American League pennant.

Baltimore, shopping around
for late-season help in their
pennant push, picked up relief
pitcher Rowe from the Los Angeles Dodgers' Spokane farm
club in the Pacific Coast
League last week. He pitched
his first inning to the pitched

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Lillis doubled and came around
on two infield outs.

In the only other NL games
pittaburgh whipped Los Angeles 7-2 as Bob Veale fired a
five-hitter for his 17th victory
against 10 losses. Dick Schofield drove in four of the Pitrates' runs. His three-run double in the fourth broke a 2-2
deadlock.

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Orioles Monday night and came up a winner when Baltimore up a winner wh Batting — Oliva, Minnesota, 221; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 307; Howard and Mantle, New York, 302; Causey, Kansas City, 301.

It was a summer when Baltimore pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth to edge Minnesota, 4-3.

Rowe, who seems to thrive was just one stroke off the National

Rowe, who seems to thrive on work, set an organized base-ball record for appearances, coming in 88 times, before being purchased by the Orioles.

The big 30-year-old right-hander enjoyed all the assignments. "It's been a fun year and Monday along with four other ments." The was a four-based by the orioles.

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Runs Batted In—Killebrew, Minnesots, 105; Stuart, Boston, 104; Colavito, Kansas City, 100; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 28; Wagner, Cleveland, 96.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesots, 194; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 170; Causey, Kansas City, 165; Versalles, Minnesots, 157; Stuart, Boston, 153.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 167; Stuart, Boston, 158.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 10; Yastrzemski, Boston, Fregosi, Los Angeles and Rollins, Minnesota, 3; Frechan and McAuliffe, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 7.

Home Runs—Killebrew, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 7.

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Home Runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 46; Powell, Baltimore, 34; Colavito, Kansas City, 33; Stuart, Boston, 52; Wagner, Cleveland, Allison and Oliva, Minnesota and Mantle, New York, 30.

Pitching — Bunker, Baltimore, 16-4, 300; Pappas, Baltimore, 16-5, .750; Chance, Los Angeles, 18-7, .720; Ford, New York, 14-6, .700; Lolleh, Detroit, 16-7, .696.

Strikeouts — Downing, New Minnesota and Pappas, Restrict of the winning rum in the bottom of the ninth.

In the only other American adelphia, pitched four-hitter for 17th victory against seven defeate as National League leading Phillies defeated Houston, triples by Dick Green and Bill Bryan tied the game and a ground rule double by Ed Charles won it as Kansas City came from behind against Boston.

base before the catch and was called out on appeal. That proved the difference between an A's victory When Pena ran down the ball he fired back to the plate and managed to hit Yastrzemski off the shoulder with his throw after the runner had already scored.

The winning pitcher was reliefer John Wyatt who tied Dick Radatz for the all-time American League record in appearances with 73.

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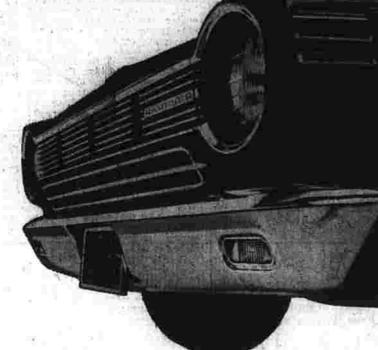
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ing age, than the '65 Ramblers. These Ramblers are changed, but not for the sake of change.

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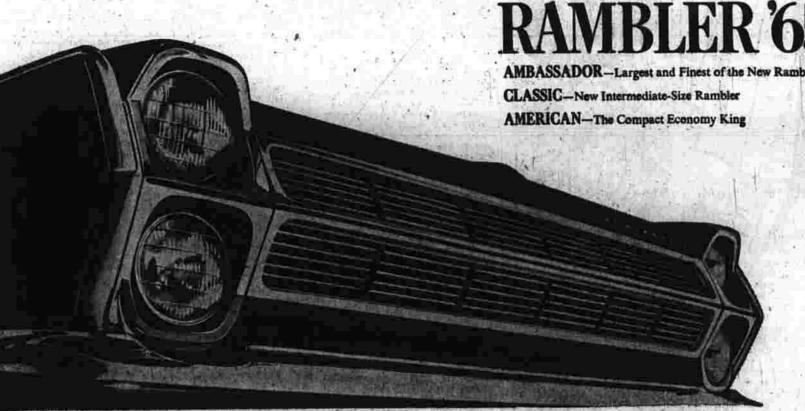
models, including dazzling new convertibles in Ambassador and Classic These new 1965 Ramblers you will see next week are Ramblers through and through—the

But they are also the most spectacular Ramblers in history-spectacular in looks, size,

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## Ford, UAW Facing Friday Time Limit

strike deadline of 10 a.m., EST,
Friday at the Ford Motor Co. in
new contract bargaining.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW
president, announced the deadline just before entering the
bargaining room.

"We are prepared to join with
the company in good faith to
tresolve the questions that are
still unsettled," Reuther said.

Although Ford has offered the
union virtually the same ecomornic package the UAW accepted from Chrysler last week,
Reuther said there were still
questions to be settled on such

ment worth 54 cents an hour"
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Although he failed to mention
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recomomic agreement Reuther
announcer covered only hourly
rated production and maintenance employes at Chrusler.
Agreement since has been
worked out regarding parts
depot workers.

Douglas Fraser, UAW Chrysler department chief, served
notice Tuesday that some 7,000
salaried office and engineering
personnel represented by the
union would walk out on Chrysler friday at 10 a.m. unless ards.

Reuther said he had hoped to avoid the necessity of setting a strike deadline but now that one was necessary he was prepared to spend as many hours as needed at the bargaining table to reach an agreement.

A new state threat loomed on

Possible Germ, Chemical Advance

## U.S. Sources Guessing On New Red Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)-The "new means of destruction" claimed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev could be a ment experts said today. Defense sources stressed they were speculating in the absence of any hard intelligence inforwation about what Khrushchev that Soviet boasting of this sort

meant in a talk to a Japanese generally has had some basis, although often inflated for propaganda effect.

The realm of the possible includ-The dread cobalt bomb, a nuclear device using a shell of cobalt instead of such a bomb would unleash huge amounts of lethal and long-lived radioactive with the same time they were and control of the same time they were not dismissing the possibility that this might be a play by Khrushchev to frighten his cobalt instead of such a bomb would unleash huge amounts of lethal and long-lived radioactive and long-lived radioactive

Statewide Service Corporation on Route 9. As Trooper Ges-chimsky approached, the truck, allegedly operated by Hollis, was driven away and the chase began.

Trooper Stephan Fabian of Troop. K. Colchester, on his way home heard calls for assistance and joined the chase. sistance and joined the chase.
Soon Trooper Thomas McDonnell and Cruisers from Wethersfield, Rocky Hill and Middletown were speeding north on
Route 91. Route 91.

Trooper Geschimsky fired six shots into the van but this falled to halt the vehicle. He managed to pass the truck and attempted to cut it off. However, the truck was maneuvered around the cruiser and forced it against 10 guard rail posts.

Geschimsky was unhurt but damage to his cruiser put him out of the chase.

Troopers Fabian and McDonnell continued and were behind nell continued and were behind the truck when it went out of control and side-swiped guard ralls at the Route 9 entrance ramp to route 91 in Rocky

Police Department joined the manhunt and Hollis was found lying in a brook. He had received minor cuts and bruises as a result of the accident.



holds tightly to her mother's hand as she starts classes at new school—the Convent of the Sacred Heart-in New York City, Caroline, 6, attended school in Washington last year. She'll have cousins Sidney (8) and Victoria (51/2) Lawford as com-

with breaking and entering and larceny, theft of a motor vehicle reckless driving and aswith intent to kill. The he was driving and a police cruiser were ted in the three and a scandiered dangerous to the front yard. It states proudly in big red letters: "This is our home. It is not for sale."

every four homes in the fine and disastrously with the onset of borhood has a 16X24-inch sign in integration," she said. "Therefore in order to save home. It is not for sale." is considered dangerous to the user nation because the heavy radioactivity it would emit likely would be carried around the world on air currents and the world on air currents are world on a wo

About 175 of the 1,000 families

Mrs. Julia Carman, one of group of Houston home owners determined not to leave their homes despite influx of Negro families, goes about usual lawn trimming. Sign, 16x24" is similar to others which appear in front of about one in four of the 1,000 homes in the MacGregor area. (AP Photofax.)



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# Final Rebel Leader Quits, Current Viet Crisis Over

SAIGON, South Viete-Saigon radio warned today that Huynh Van Ton, Col. Duong traitor to the nation in a broad-Nam (AP) — Brig. Gen. if he did not surrender to Saigon Hieu Nghia and Brig. Gen. cast Sunday after his forces seized Saigon. Presumably he authorities, the government Duong Ngoc Lam.

The return of Ton to Saigon faces more severe punishment ganized the abortive coup last Sunday, surrendered to government authorities in government authorities in was another officer on the virtually ended tears that rebell remnants might try to organize sources said Phat and Ton had planned Wednesday morning to make the 7th Division area.

Johnson

end to the crisis for the burban Gia Dinh Province, Col. Nhan Minh Trang.

Phat was one of several rebel officers who withdrew with their troops and tanks to My Tho, 40 miles south of Saigon, after the coup collapsed Monday, the several research of the coup collapsed Monday, the several research of the coup collapsed Monday, the several research of the coup leader troops and tanks to My Tho, 40 miles south of Saigon, after the coup collapsed Monday, the several research of the coup leader to the government and to be placed under arrest. Already detained were Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc, Col. Phat denounced Khanh as a (See Page Ten)

lenging President Johnson

### Johnson on Canadian Trip; In State Goldwater Issues Challenge

Troopers Seek Overtime Pay EN ROUTE (AP) President Johnson flew into

stituted for days off for first foreign trip as Presi-State Police overtime work. dent, alternately sounding Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy, who was being asked by his troopers for pay for overtime work. The request came from the 74-member State Police chapter, Connecticut State Employes

To ceremonies marking the decision to leave the Democratic party could cost him a state of the United highly prized seat on the Senate highly prized seat on the Senate and highly prized seat on the Senate came from the 74-member state Police chapter, Connecticut State Employes

The Republican presidential highly prized seat on the Services Committee unless the Republicans decide to keep him there. There was speculation the Republicans political question mark. The question: How will Tennesseeans react to the Arizons

necticut State Employes
Association.

The CSEA last year began recruiting State Trooper members with the permission of Commissioner Mulcahy.

The association has promised to provide legal backing for State Trooper Vincent Brennan who is demanding overtime pay rather than just time off.

Governor Demasse was demanded to specific times administrations.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Great Falls, Mont., Johnson recalled the \$2 million acting Democratic leader and his party's vice-presidential nominee, told reporters there would be no reshuffling of commissioner Mulcahy.

The association has promised to provide legal backing for million for reconstruction.

He predicted that the Columbia River development project would provide jobs, power and recreational facilities.

Solution: How will Tennesseeven might do that.

Humphrey of Minnesota, the Humphrey of Minnesota, the Burney of Minnesota, the Sale of big portions of the giant acting Democratic leader and his party's vice-presidential nominee, told reporters there would be no reshuffling of committee assignments until the milter assignments until the program, should be sold to states or communities, to private industry or to a special corporation. Other TVA operations, he said, should be put in the hands of federal according to the Asked for comment on Thur-

Party Bolt Goldwater Republican votes in the Deep South today, chal-

day to State Atty. Gen. candidate.

Harold Mulvey by Police En route to Vancouver, B.C., Strom Thurmond's reported where he stands on Com-

basement of house next to her South Baltimore, Md., home.

Meeting between American and Mexican Presidents Sept. 25 in Texas will be purely ceremonial, informed sources say... Liberal Democrats in Senate say they will continue talking against move to delay court-or-

were informed they could not attend the university at the Storrs campus but could go to a branch.

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