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SAIGON, South Viet week ago, faced other harshowers their chief interest, the new problems A strike virtually strike had political overtones. Strikers' banners demanded an tain tribal revoit put the spotlight on troubles in central Viet weekends on record in the fight against the Communist Viet Cong, military sources said today. They reported 230 casualties in flicted on government troops.

Accidental death struck strike had political overtones. Strikers' banners demanded an end to military conscription and an end to the national state of the weekend. One of the victims was fatally stung by a swarm of hornets; another fell off a 300-double to their jobs today were Catholics. The strike, expected to last at least two days, is in support of workers demanded.

We are aware and concerned about the critical situation in the country but we see no reason for the government not to meet the reasonable demands of the working class," said Vo Van the working class," said Vo Van Tai, secretary-general of the Tail strike.

The victim of the fatal strike. The victim of the fatal strike.

troops.

The most serious government setback took place Saturday in a battle near the Cambodian border, the informants said. The Viet Cong killed 23, injured 41 and escaped with 150 weapons.

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"It already has given in to Buddhists, students and some political groups — why not no no attempt to interfere with thousands of strikers who par-

Strike, Rebel Drives In State Forest Fire Destroys Heighten Viet Peril Accidents Take Homes in Napa Valley



Evacuees from the fire rest at school building in Helena, Calif., near Calistoga.

border, the informants said. The vice Cook while 2s, injured 4s and escaped with 150 weapons. Government troops countered Sunday in a fight south of the Viet Nam border in which 58 Viet Cong were killed and 15 others captured. The walkout shut off the city's electric power, bus transportation and port facilities. The other casualties were suffered in other weekend battles. Premier Nguyen Khanh's shaky regime, almost toppled a wages and working conditions Barry Lashes Out At Viet News Flow Washington (AP) — Sen Vietnamese patrol boat bases were control and oil dumns—an action backet was the view of the control on the very college and oil dumns—an action backet was the view of the control of the cont

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vietnamese patrol boat bases armed tribesmen held a key lay night when his car went bridge leading into the town. The out of control on the Wilbur trong criticism at the administration for its handling of news Johnson called McNamars (See Page Thirteen) (See Page Eight) Barry Goldwater has fired strong criticism at the administration for its handling of news on the latest Tonkin Gulf inciand charged that Presi-

eandidate, who campaigns to-day in Charlotte, N.C., said Sunday night in a statement:

"This administration's lack of purpose, direction and even honesty in its conduct of the cold war has led to what now

"The administration has tried o manage the news as quickly incident is forgotten as quickly

cannot, sweep a war under the rug. Last Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a brief statement that people given no details of the preliminary reports had been incident for nearly two full days; was something being in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. He said no daming, was there such a confusion City, N.J., where Johnson delivage had been reported by Americal City of communications that the ered his address accepting the age had been reported by Amer-ican vessels and there was no loss of American personnel.

Nothing more would be said, he added, until an investigation

was completed on reports of the new incident in the gulf where North Vietnamese patrol boats made two attacks on American destroyers seven weeks ago. August attacks brought pt retaliation. Johnson prompt retaliation. Joilison ordered U.S. planes to hit North

and other advisers to the White House late Saturday morning to dent Johnson has a "crisis-of-the-week" foreign policy. at midafternoon McNamara The Republican presidential announced that two U.S. des-

may be described as a crisis-ofthe-week foreign policy.

"This weekend's crisis involves Viet Nam and another
incident in the Guif of Tonkin.

"This weekend's crisis inreached the Pentagon. A Pentagon source late said McNamara's 147-word statement.

Goldwater was concerned. In however, his statement Sunday night, he questions, among them: "Why were the American

covered up or, almost as shock-

administration actually didn't know what was happened?"
On Friday, Goldwater had said the administration was "waiting for an air mail letter just to find out what happened." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

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Candidates Resting For New Onslaught

and poverty stricken. He upheld his pov

Tuesday it's back to Atlantic al League formally yet - he speaks to the Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was asked about the incident Sunday

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At the end of the week, the Washington after an 11-state tour last week, will begin another the site of the Eufaula Dam near Enterprise, Okla., and perhaps Texarkana. Ark

(See Page Seven) United Steel Workers Union.

He upheld his poverty program which Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater described as a "phony, vote-getting gimmick" in a speech in the same state Friarport that finally is finished after nearly 30 years of work.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic presidential nomination Aug. 27. This time — the country lies ahead of Republicarip hasn't been announced can vice-presidential candidate William E. Miller this week. Miller, who is resting





Workmen study problem of getting cable car back on its wheels after it took a dizzy ride in San Francisco.

Brief, Wild Ride in Cable Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I looked and saw the bodies failed.

The cable car stopped suddenly falling out, and that beautiful "We and began a wild, fast backward roll down Russian Hill. "Then the car stopped and I faster Passengers screamed and shouted. Some jumped off and fell in a tangle of arms and legs.

"All I saw was the hill going fast, and I said "This is it,"

Swels Bear recalled later. For

fusie Baer recalled later. For Mrs. baer, a 52-year-old widow, and 35 others it was a fright-ening experience Sunday when the car lost its grip on the cable and began rolling free down a steep block of Hyde Street beween Chestnut and Lombard. After more than half a block the operator halted the car with a rarely used last-resort emer-gency brake — a metal bar that drops from the car into the sable slot. It jammed so tightly

grops from the car into the sable slot. It jammed so tightly is had to be cut out with a weld-

"Then the car stopped and I fell from one end to the other. I

must have passed out because the next thing I knew my lady friend was over me asking how

Sophie Miller, 57, also a widow, were among the 20 passengers who refused or were unable to leap from the runaway car. The two women and seven others were treated for injuries

at harbor emergency hospital. Mrs. Miller suffered a broken shoulder. Sixteen persons, most of them children, vaulted from the front and rear open platforms to the pavement. They tumbled into

heaps in the street. The car had climbed about

Ruiz, 41, of Montebello, Calif. "Someone shouted 'Jump' and ome children near me jumped. I waited too long and when I hit the street I fell and skidded along on my abdomen and

cisco dancing teacher, was near the rear exit. "I kept yelling Southern Railway train leaped 'Don't panic, don't panic," but

pole," she said:

A locking device failed to halt the car and the heavy truck carrying the front wheels was jerked from under the frame. The car alid until the operator applied the emergency brake.

The first jolt knocked Violet Young, 20, a Monterey, Calif., beautisian, from her seat.

"We could feel it starting to There was a lady moaning on slip, the move faster and the floor beside me. The cable faster backwards," said Joseph car stopped finally, and my car stopped finally, and my friend said, "Let's get the hell out of here." SALUDA, N.C. (AP) -

runaway freight train on a steep grade crashed off the end of an emergency siding Sunday send-ing 1,000 tons of coal helter Havana and Nassau. skelter down Saluda Mountain. Republican preside "Then came this terrible diesel engines pulling the 69 cars highballed off the end of the floor and banged into the seats. I put a dent in a steel caped with a spramed ankie. the emergency siding. Four were uninjured. The other escaped with a sprained ankie.

The engines and 16 coal hoppers detailed. A witness said two of the engines plowed about

1,000 yards off the end of the Asheville to Spartanburg, S.C., was going down a grade which drops 1,000 feet in five miles a

Boliva Says Council Vote Gives It Crushed Revolt Try Bishops More Power

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government says it has shattered an attempt to over-throw the government and assance President Victor Paz Estenssoro. A state of siege was decreed.

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in hiding.

Bolivia.

Eighty members of the Social-ist Phalanx and Lechin's Revolutionary Left were arrested Lechin was vice president under Pas until last month. He formed his opposition group last winter during a futile attempt to prevent Paz from running for president again. The communique said the

rebels had planned to set up junta headed by Siles. It said public buildings including the offices of the U.S. Information Service — were attacked Saturday in Sucre City, official capital of this tin mining country. Several persons were injured there when police put down the outbreak. Although the government declared a state of siege, a mod-

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Congressional leaders trying to bring enough members back to Washington to tend to business so Congress can adjourn before Election Day. . . Federal grand jury gathers to hear secret testimony on case of three murdered civil rights workers. ... Negro church and home Negro civil rights worker bombed in McComb, Miss, and angry Negroes stone police cars when

railroads and unions in hopes of averting strike against most of nation's railroads at 6 a.m. to-morrow. . . . Metropolitan Op-era begins rehearsals for new season without conductor and other musicians who stayed away because of breakdown in negotiations for union contract.
... Hundreds of Bahamians prepare for mass protest at In-ternational Airport if Fidel Cas-

tro carries out announced plan to begin weekly flights with Soviet-built airliners between Republican presidential can-didate Barry Goldwater wel-Southern Railway train leaped comed to farm home of former to safety minutes before the six President Dwight D. Eisenhower in what Goldwater calls "friendly visit." ... Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe re-

ceives tunnituous reception to-day on return to Elizabethville. ... Archbishop Joseph Gawlina, 72. rector of Polish Stanislaw College in Rome, dies unexpectedly. . . . More than 100 war-ships from navies of North At-lantic Treaty Organizations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The con bishops duties speaks of a Vatican Ecumenical Council strict connection with the "de voted sweeping approval today ecclesia" scheme and its idea.

concept of shared papal-episco- Bishop of Rome, the Pope. Zuazo and mine workers leader
Juan Lechin of heading the plot.
Siles was arrested. Lechin was
charter of the scheme known as pal authority — known as collegiality. It is contained in a chapter of the schema known as "de ecclesia," on the nature of the Church.

By a vote of 2.012 to 191, with see some bishops and especially before opening the council's second session, he would like to tall trees, was left staring

kind of college or body with the They also agreed - by 2,166

with one null vote - that the bishops are the successors of the Apostles and the Pope is the successor of St. Peter.

Details and voting results on the other two measures are to announced Tuesday, after ballot tabulation is complete. The first two measures approved today are the foundation on which the collegiality idea is based. It was emphasized to the

bishops before the voting that lessening of papal supremacy.

Pope Paul VI himself stressed this when he opened the current third council session a week ago today. He gave the bishops a mandate to define how they participate with him in governng the Church. The council is debating anoth-

er measure — on pastoral duties of bishops — which is written on the assumption that collegiality has been put into application . The votes on collegiatity Prime Minister Borg Olivier, were necessary because "de who vowed to lead the 315,000 ecclesia" was partly debated at the second council sessio: in 1963. Bishops then made many suggestions for changes in wording und emphasis. The sition Labor party preceded the changes were worked into the independence ceremonies. A for approval.

The preamble of the schema

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A communique said the rebels had blown up oil pipelines and a railway bridge, and that there had been guerrilla activity in the Santa Cruz area in eastern kind of college or body with the guestions with the council as second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council those in charge of dioceses "as-kind of college or body with the guestions with the council's second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council's second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council's second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council's second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session, he would like to see some bishops and especially two votes null, the council second session is second session. sociated in some ways for some questions with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastiand responsibility of ecclesiasti-

cal government." When he opened the third had no hope of completely corsession last Monday, Pope Paul trolling the fire until Wednesd (See Page Eight)

Malta Becomes ash to try and save their homes. More than 500 fire fighters A Free Nation from surrounding towns in the Napa Valley wine belt poured

By ANDREW BOROWIEC VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — The sun-baked Mediterranean island of Malta became an independent nation today after 162 burned. But there were uno firmed reports that as many 50 homes had been burned. pendent nation today after 162 replaced the Union Jack over a floodlit Independence Arena as

Later today the prince was to Angwin to the east; and Val hand the "instruments of pow- Lakes. er" over the 120 square miles to who vowed to lead the 315,000
Maltese as a parliamentary
democracy and a member of the British Commonwealth.
Callistoga. Red Cross official control of the stations text during the recess and must police inspector was stabbed now be approved or rejected. Mounted police twice dispersed Two-thirds majority is needed rioters in the heart of Valletta.

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McComb, Miss, and angry Negroes stone police cars when it arrives. Federal mediators meet with railroads and unions in hopes of averting strike against most of nation's railroads at 6 s.m. to morrow. . . Metropolitan Opera begins rehearsals for new season without conductor and other musicians who stayed away because of breakdown in negotiations for union contract. McLendon's Cows Educated, They Hear All His Speeches Mattendon's Cows Educated, They Hear All His Speeches ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When one because — as the saying goes—they got it straight from the horse's mouth. Farming isn't the only subject they have heard during the past charles has made hundreds of ment allowed to pass. McLendon's Cows Educated,

herd of cows.

Charles won first place in the southern regional Future Farm-ers of America speaking con-test. He is practicing for the national contest in Kansas City in October. Some public speakers practice before a mirror. Some use a

tape recorder to test voice modulation. Charles speaks to Mrs. Charles H. McLendon Sr.

in Rockdale County. They have time for practicing.

25 cows.

If Charles has anything to do with it, the McLendon cows are likely to be the most educated speech.

they have heard during the past Charles has made hundreds of

speeches on scores of subjects, having begun his public speaking career at 11.

Last summer he participated in a "Person-to-Person" program started by the Eisenhower dministration to encourage

better human relationships. Charles made dozens of speeches throughout central Georgia, mostly to civic groups. He began speaking to the cows when his various activities His father owns-a 234-acre farm kept him too busy to set aside a

cows in Georgia.

Charles won the southern regional speaking contest with the subject, "Agriculture in a Changing World."

Charles won the southern answers sound as polluhed as your speech," he said. "And that is what they expect.

After all, the McLandon cows more a lot more about the large-

CALISTOGA, Calif. forest fire burned into this Napa Valley resort town today, destroying between 35 and 50 homes, touching off other threatening fires and leaving one side of a mountain charred.

At sunrise, hundreds of evacuated residents began to return to their homes. Some returned to vacant lots, with only ashes where their homes had stood. ... Calistoga lies in a valley between coastal hills and an inter-

ior range of mountains 60 air miles north of San Francisco. State Forestry Service officials said the blaze, which threatened Calistoga on three sides around 1 a.m., apparently had burned itself out on the north edge of the town.

However, they kept on the alert as the fire still raged in stands of timber outside Calistoa. Some 7,000 acres of timber had been burned. One of the other fires, in the

Coombsville area on the out-skirts of Napa, 30 miles south. raged out of control. Fores officials said five homes had been destroyed there by 8 a.m. At the height of the fire, winds of 40 miles an hour with gusts up to 70 miles sent up clouds of

fiery ash that touched off blazes in other nearby communities. The fire swept into Calistoga late Sunday. At one time it created a vacuum in the atmosphere over the city, giving the whole area a glow of burning

The forestry service said if

Many residents refused cuation, braving the incend into Calistoga to aid.

Hively said an official cot showed 35 buildings — includi the historic Tubbs Mansion, Calistoga landmark — we Calistoga police said fires had been reported on the outskirts of Napa, 30 miles south of Call: ain's Queen Elizabeth II, ga; in Stonecrest, near Napa; watched.

There was

of 6 a.m.

Hively acid reports indicated the fire had been contained in the northern section of Calistogs—the area hardest hit.

The blaze swept down tall timer into the town

Bulletin Culled from AP Wire

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Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday are ember days.

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The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 8 in the church. The senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 tonight. Church school teachers will hold their first meeting of the year follows.

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good new tenors, and I expect

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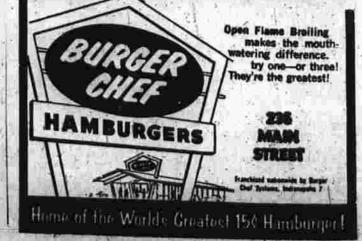
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South Windsor

The public hearing will be held at the Wapping Elemen-tary School at 8 p.m. Oct. 1. Ladies Guild Meets The first meeting of the St.

Margaret Mary's Ladies Guild
will be held tonight at 8 in the
church hall. All ladies of the
parish are invited to attend.

The program will fetaure a
hootenanny and refreshments
will be served.

The following guild members will serve as officers throughout the year: Mrs. Charles Maurer, president; Mrs. William Donovan, vice president; Mrs. David McGonigle, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Grill corresponding secretary; Grill, corresponding secretary Mrs. J. B. Murphy, altar care Mrs. Paul Biancucci, member-ship; Mrs. John Gibson, pro-gram; Mrs. Philip Hamel, pub-licity, and Mrs. Donald Wasik, spiritual welfare. Also, Mrs. James Rafferty, fashion show, Mrs. Frederick Bloom, religious education;
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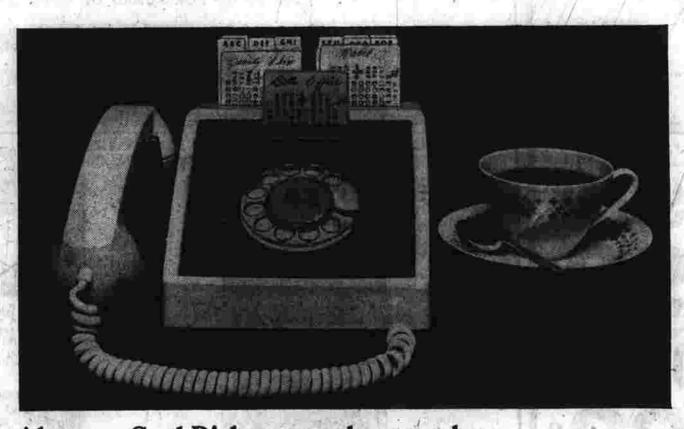
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The south Windsor Planting and Soning Commission has set to deadline for the month and soning commission has set to deadline for a



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Lynn Russell Rooke, 97 Bolton Rd. She was born 11 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Her maternal grandparents ir. and Mrs. Calvin Russell Jr., 97 Bolton St. Her pa-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Rooke Sr., 48 and Rd. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Calvin Russell Sr., Enfield, and Maurice Dillon, Newport, R.I. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rooke, Springfield.

Donlon, Michael Patrick, son of Patrick F. and Marilyn Jasmin Donlon, 71 Oxford St. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Jasmin, Dayville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary F. Donlon, Pomfret Center. He has two sisters, Nancy, 8, and Terri. 2.

Fritz, Robin Lee, daughter of Robert Edward Jr. and ne Marie Jaslowski Fritz, 91 Ridge St. She was born 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal adparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Jaslowski, 35 417 Hackmatack St.

Panciera, Jacqueline Madeline, daughter of John Valen-and Jean Isabel Martin Panciera, 133 West Rd., Rock-She was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hosr maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex i McCabe St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Thomas Panciera, 84 Hackmatack St. She has one

Charboneau, Michele Jean, daughter of Bruce Leonard and Barbara Joan Heckler Charboneau, Kelly Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien A. Heckler Sr., Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Charboneau, Bolton.

Archer, Pamela Louise, daughter of Neal and Rosalle may Archer. Wapping Wood Rd., Ellington. She was born set. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal amorather is Fred Archer, Columbia Falls, Maine. She has brother, Frederick, 14: and four sisters, Constance, 13, ary, 11, Sandra, 7, and Brenda, 3.

Evadas, Anthony John, son of Anthony Joseph III and Frankovitch Kvadas, 100 Campfield Rd. He was born in 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal adparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Frankovitch, 44 Period. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthy Kvadas, 100 Campfield Rd.

McKenna, Michael David, son of David J. and Martha Steeves McKenna, 12 Moore St. He was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Steeves, 6 Constance Dr. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna,

Weber, Robert John Jr., son of Robert J. and Karen Browning Weber. 53 Spring St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs J. Browning, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber, Rockville.

Guertia, Diana Christine, daughter of Raymond Antonio and Janet Dorothy Ferguson Guertin, 28 Clinton St. She was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, Spencer, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Guertin, Spencer, Mass. She has one brother,

McMahon, Elleen Susan, daughter of Harry J. and Shirley Girard McMahon, 44 George Dr., Rockville, She was born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Oscar Goulet, Southbridge, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Harry McMahon, Chariton, Mass. She has four brothers, Martin, 8, Michael, M. Serin, 3, and Christopher, 1; and two sisters, Deborah. Kevin, 3, and Christopher, 1; and two sisters, Deborah,

14, and Lynn, 10.

Wodal, Lori Anne, daughter of Frank J. and Barbara Ann Smith Wodal, 374 Slater St., Wapping. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wodal, Glas-tosbury. She has two brothers, Ralph, 614, and Robert, 514;

and one sister, Rose Marie, 31/2. Hunt, Michael Thomas, son of Thomas F. and Marsha Masiker Hunt, 132 Spruce St. He was born Sept. 8 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Masiker, Jacksonville. Fla. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Warehouse Point.

. Smalley, Kimberley Ellen, daughter of Roger W. B. and Sharon Eckhart Smalley, High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born Sept. 8 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckhart, Granby. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Smalley, Broad Brook. She has one sister, Katherine Elaine, 3.

. Sarno, Doreen Marie, daughter of Frank T. and Mary Louise Delaney Sarno, 12 Cheryl Ave., Wallingford. She was born Sept. 6 at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delaney, 123 Cooper Hill St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sarno, New Haven. She has four brothers, Thomas L. 6. Peter A., 5. Joseph P., 4, and Louis C., 11/2; and one sister, Francine Marie, 3.

Vernier, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Ronald William and Janice Gilmer Fogg Vernier, 35 Milford Rd. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Fogg, 92 Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernier, Fort Pierce, Fla. She has one brother, W. Jr., 31/2; and one sister, Deborah F., 6.



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Monday, September 21

World Of Charles De Gaulle observers and analysts Gaulle's visit to Mexico farch wound up a rather drab and usive affair. But perhaps the leader played it that way, and merely testing the possibilities of a ion for him in this hemisphere. any case, he is now back, and this he is scheduled to spend 26 days, hat amounts to a month out of his and career as head of state for a European nation, visiting 10 ased South American nations. He must that the atmosphere is not going to endly; he must think he has some of point to make; he must calcuthat his trip is creating some kind history. For supposedly he never without looking in the mirror past, which is history, and into the or of the present, to see how historic are he himself is cutting, and withsome confidence that he is creating ges and policies which will be recogas valid in the history of the fu-

in American observer can some manage to slip into the de Gaulle and mood for a moment, what ille is thinking big, in terms of connts and hemispheres as proper areas

his being so, it can be assumed that nt de Gaulle thinks he has alstruck the proper blaws for prestige and stature in his own ent of Europe, this by keeping

that President de Gaulle and thanks to the efficient and inent and beneficial way they manto free France's erstwhile colonial ire in Africa, probably hold a present lial sphere of influence in that great nent superior to that any other pow-

ird, it can be noted that President tulle already has warm from in the in the Far East, with his recognition nmunist China, and with his bent advovacy of the principle of tralism as the only possible solution the situation in Southeast Asia, e the United States now holds the ary position France once held. And sident de Gaulle can be conceded reason for thinking that his kind lution for Southeast Asia is perthe only kind of solution which is

remotely possible. it can be concluded that de Gaulle, looks into his mirrors and into his of continents, can actually feel in such good shape everywhere he can afford to invest some time effort in the possibility of adding America to the list of continents he has something cooking. One suggest that perhaps he doesn't all his mirrors in quite the right and that, for all his love and awe story, he somehow hasn't paid quite attention to the last definite en-French influence into this hemia so-called Maximilian affair ed by Napoleon III. But the laws applied then need not necessarily . President de Gaulle's sphere nce policy is twentieth century ivilized and benevolent, and seems er by indirections rather than by it claims and stake-outs. But pert would be a mistake to dismiss it ely because its outlines seem so wy and its contents so intangible. knows? The world of Charles de may be as real as any other.

Space War Made Easy

candidate out of power pecializes in lamenting our naack of preparedness, which his ection would of course remedy, idate who is in power has the of boasting about what we are ishing, and inferring that such aredness deserves reelection.
was in this latter phase of the camn that President Johnson, the other made the preliminary announce-that the United States now has

up in orbit. Secretary Robert S. McNaneelf one of the mechanica rveis of our age, expanded on this comcement a day or two later, and to it seem almost a routine wonder, at phrase—a routine wonder—may be

with which it can destroy

Actually, since anybody can plot the precise course of any given satellite, once it has been put in orbit, the business of intercepting it and shooting it down does became something less than porting. The poor satellite is presumably locked into its orbit; it become space's next thing to a sitting duck; the nation which wants to shoot it down merely gets its computers whirring, sets up its own space rocket with an explosive warhead, and shoots it off at the precise moment and toward the precise orbit the computers recommend.

We have already accomplished this in practice, so there is no doubt about it. in fact, it seems to have proved one of the simplest problems of the space age. This is, of course, a system for shoot ng down hostile satellites, space presences which we suspect of being armed and of having unfriendly intent toward

How can we tell when a satellite is not just a peaceful friend? Even that, it appears, is another relatively simple process. We have long range detection methods by which we can judge the size and weight and therefore something about the contents of any satellite that comes into orbit. When it comes to dealing with manned space satellites, that will be another problem, comparable to that which exist-

The Crash-Proof Crash

ed when men first began to learn to fight each other on horseback.

broach to the problem of highway safety is being given considerable public examination over in New York State, in public hearings acheduled in preparation for the next session of the state The Joint Legislative Committee on

Motor Vehicles and Traffic Safety is publicising a number of proposals with regard to the structure of the automobile. This same committee tried, last session, to legislate safety standards for tires to be allowed on New York state highways; it will have the same bill ready again. It is considering legislation which would make dual braking systems, and padded dashboards, required equipment on all cars. It is flirting with the idea of a law requiring nchorages for the shoulder harness type of safety belt, so that can be given the same status the ordinary seat belt now has. The committee is also looking with favor on legislation making rear seat belts, or at least the anchorages for

And the New York committee sums up all its own dreaming in the direction of a real attack on the problem of highway safety by wishing it could get somebody to design for it some perfect worst kind of accident likely to be found on the highways and still preserve the lives of its occupants.

The beautiful thing about all this kind of approach to the problem of highway safety is that it treats the motorist as if he were an astronaut.

It may wind up giving him a total padded casing, inside a capsule in which he himself is lashed down safe from all movement except the waggling of a finger at celestial objects passing by, but never for an instant dreams of infringing on his privilege of traveling 18,000 miles an hour.

But the ideal motorist enjoys even more freedom and license than the normal astronaut. He is conceded not only the privilege of unlimited speed, but also the inevitability of crashes. So long as he sits in this safe mechanical package of his, and everybody else is compelled to do the same, the nation's highways will need no law except that of the joyous reciprocal bounce, as all the crash-proof vehicles bounce merrily from one to another.

That this is one way to safety—the crash-proof car containing the crashsuited and harnessed human being-we

do not deny. The question is whether, for human beings, there could possibly be some kind of reasonable compromise, in which one could drive to work without suiting and armoring up as if for a trip to the moon.

WCTU Sharpens Its Weapons We drink a toast-in tomato juice-to

the 1,000 delegates and guest of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which is conducting its 90th annual convention in Rochester.

There was a day, far back in the past, when the leaf temperance was a day. when the ladies were regarded as a bunch of blue-noses, minding everybody's busi-ness but their own.

But not today.

Today the plain fact is that alcohol is a national problem so great that nobody quite knows to what extent it contributes to national economic and personal sor-

cuits who bowl to the accompanying clink of beer bottles, and who do our golfing at the "19th hole" (the club bar, for the benefit of the uninitiated), know per-fectly well we would feel better, live onger, have fewer debts, and become etter-adjusted mortals if we used nothing stronger than milk from bottles. But we don't. And the United States now con-tains 6 million alcoholics. 3 million daily drinkers, and a daily rash of riots, rob-

beries, personal assaults, and waves of delinquency, all directly or indirectly in-spired by too much to drink. round by too much to drink.

The ladies ping along year after year pointing out the evils of drink. They are hampered because that catch phrase, "evils of drink" have been with us so long and has been so often lampooned. But the ladies are getting wiser every year; their ammunition gets fresher every year, and their approach to the

problem gets sharper.

While they are in Rochester, tipplers and testotaliers alike should salute them for the courageous group they are ROCHESTER. N. Y. DEMOCRAT



THE PASSING GRIP OF Y. A. TITTLE: So Far, In 1964, Loss And Injury

Jimmy Breslin

It Was Great!

umber and gave it to Geo

For up the runway, a yellow She likes George, you could

car, its red roof light twirling, came along, leading a big Electra plane. It was a red and white American Flyers Airline plane and it came roaring up, with the Beatles looking out the windows and waving and everybody jumping up and down. Big airline mechanics in

down. Big airline mechanics in their work boots, two cargo handlers, a photographer, the two girls, everybody was jumping up and down to see the Beatles were appearing on stage and in person in a bene-

Beatles in the windows.

When the door opened Ringo came out first. He was great.
He looked just like Count in the car and started shricking

Fleet. His hair blew like a flag. and yelling.

He had on a tight blue denim At Ninth Ave, a girl in a red

lar that went up to his ears. alongside the car. She could run You could tell that because real good and she stayed right

gave a big smile. It was great
to see the Beatles close-up.
Managers and agents, these
old adults who keep the Beatles

A cop in plainclothes stepped

locked in dressing rooms when they'd rather run out and have fun in the street, piled into a helicopter after them. The The cab driver was smart.

fun in the street, piled into a block.
helicopter after them. The The cab driver was smart helicopter took off and right He took off and left that old

ing fun.

They all lit cigarettes the minute they saw the "No Smoking" sign blink on in the helicopter. This was good. Just everybody was running into the narrow hallway of the stage entrance. Paul had fun right away.

He stepped into the elevator and took over.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The runway was a barren stretch of concrete set into tall, marshy grass which waved when big jetliners came over it for landings. There was almost nobody around. Just nine yellow Port Authority Police cars, three detective's cars, a police van and a big limousine. It was great. The Beatles had fooled everybody. They weren't where thousands waited. They were coming right to this spot, and all you had to do see them was stand and wait and maybe jump up and down once in awhile, just like the two girls were doing.

Ike in their movie, where George cuts off an sdult's tie.

"This is the last ride." Paul started shouting. "We're going down. We're going to fall. This is the last ride."

"Yeah, the ships crashes," Ringo yelled.

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"The helicopter circled the East River and then landed at Wall Street. It bumped when it landed.

"What're you doin up there?" George yelled to the pilots.

"Yeah, what're you doin' up there?" George yelled to the pilots.

"Yeah, what're you doin' up there?" they all yelled.

"Yeah, he's in charge."

"Yeah, the ship crashes,"

"Yeah, the ship crashes,"

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The 10 per cent edge will help. The Governor has unleashed all his top political agents to back whomever they want in November. He used his influ-ence to keep an unpledged slate of electors off the ballot. He's been active behind the scenes in promoting a two-column bal-

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

uor Assn. and the Rev. Dr. Fred Edgar clash on Sunday suit and a blue shirt that had coat and sunglasses saw the Tou could tell that because Ringo's ears show through his hair sometimes.

Then John came out. He had a black Ozark hillbilly hat pushed down over his eyes. He was wearing a tight black suit that made him look great, just like a stovepipe. His hair blew out just as much as Bingo's did. George was next. He had, a gray suit with pinstripes.

Then Paul, in olive drab. He gave a big smile. It was great to see the Beatles close-up. townspeople for "all or noth-ing" which might make Man-Fifteen hundred attend Watkins Bros. event also celebrating golden anniversary of C. El-more Watkins in connection rectors votes to pay architect Walter Crabtree \$5,165 for

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NEW ORLEANS — One by publican voters to turn away one, the leading Democrats in from Goldwater's strong conserthe South are facing up to the vative medicine or to worry agonizing decision and casting their lot with Lyndon Johnson or Barry Goldwater — but not Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana.

McKeithen, who beat the late DeLesseps (Shep) Morrison by tarring him as an lategration tarring him as an sategrationist in the Democratic Gubernatorial primaries, is barricaded
behind his wall of neutrality.

If the wall doesn't crumble,
Louisiana's 10 electoral votes
will almost certainly wind up in
the Goldwater column. This is
true even though, as one leading Democrat confides, "John's him as an lategration-

the first column listing names of the Presidential candidates, the second column list-

ing all the lesser contestants. Thus a Goldwater-for-President Democrat can easily vote for his hero and "stamp the rooster" for the rest of the Democratic ticket simply by pulling two separate levers.

Finally, McKeithen has endorsed all Democratic candidates for Congress, an endorsement that will help Rep. Hale Boggs, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, who is going to have to campaign hard to beat youthdates for Congress, an endorse-ment that will help Rep. Hale Boggs, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, who is going to have to campaign hard to beat youth-ful Republican David Treen, and Rep. Ed Willis, who is locked in a surprisingly above reco in a surprisingly close race against Republican newspaper

sher Robert Angers of St. fary's Parish (county). But for President Johnson, McKeithen's 10 per cent edge may turn out to be 90 per cent too little. The reason: The backlash of normally Democratic voters, added to the upstate resentment against big government and big spending that Rep. Otto Passman sym-bolizes. Against this backlash, there is no front-lash at all. There simply aren't, and never have been, any moderate Re-

And the phenomenon of the un-popularity of President Johnson in Dixleland, the first Southern was never more evident. When er Sen. Goldwater planned that way or not, every time he mentioned the President, Bron-cheers rolled out from the are buried deep in Mr. Johnson's conversion from a Southern regional politician to the national Democratic leader who,
as President, signed the 1964
Civil Rights Act.
It would be hard to overesti-

give his blessing to the John-son-Humphrey ticket between now and Nov. 3 — and give the ticket a fighting chance.

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A Thought for Today

At the beginning of this week, nay we suggest this prayer: O God, in Whom we live and move and have our being, en-able us to feel the strength that surrounds us, to follow the light that indwells us, and to avail ourselves of the wisdom Thou givest to all who ask of Thes. Give to us so great a love of truth that we may pass beyond all doubt and error until our minds are stayed on Thee, and sur thoughts are kept in perfe

Grant us widsom to follow the promptings of duty in our daily lives, that we may grow more conscious of Thy presence each day. Grant unto us the grace of penitence that we may not become insensible to our need of forgiveness from each other and from Thee.

Through Jesus Christ, eur Lord. Amen.

Submitted by

Rev. K. Ejnur Rask,

Tribity Covenant Church

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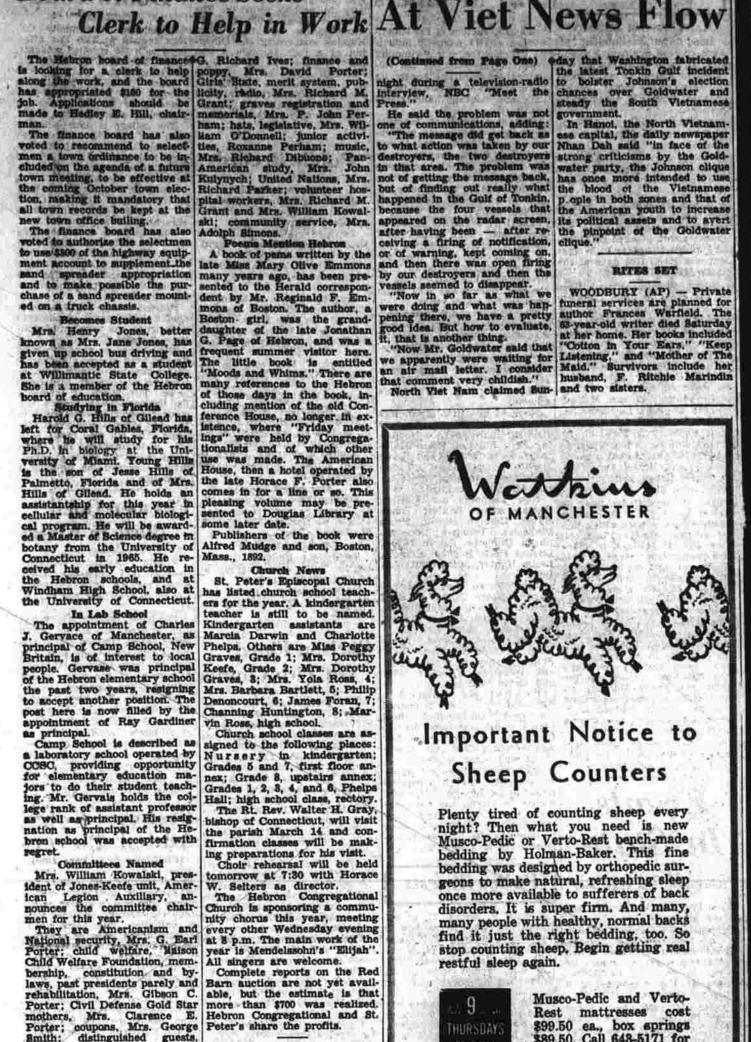
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Saliest Shareso Chamber Fetes The Chamber of Commerc

will sponsor a new teachers reception at the home of Mat-thew M. Moriarty, 75 Forest St. today at 3:15.

Chamber Vice President Rob-ert L. Brock announced the pro-gram and invited all of the school system's new teachers to attend.

Following the reception and a brief program the teachers will. attend.
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The accounting is expected to show Humphrey a poor fourth in the holdings of the men on the two presidential tickets.

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The extension of hours occurred early last year when the college combined its 1,500-volume reference and loan re-

the holdings of the men on the two presidential tickets.

President Johnson has released an auditor's report of his considerable holdings. GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, also made public their assets.

A long-time friend of Humphrey summed it up this way:

"Ha is by far the poorest of the four candidates. Sen. Humphrey has been able to save a little money. He is not a poor man, nor is he wealthy."

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Auditors hired by Johnson recently listed the President's wealth at \$3,484,098. This was not an estimate of the current market value of the family properties. Other estimates of the

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Hilbert H. Humphrey says he is happy to report that he has been a prudent man and "there will be enough there to take care of mother."

He plans to sell the nation all about his financial condition Sunday night in a radio-television interview on NEC "Meet the Press," the Democratic vice-presidential candidate said:

"I am going to do all right, We had a little mortgage on a house out in Minnesota. This one's paid for. We have a few government bonds. I made a couple of wise investments out home in Minnesota.

"I can say that I am not as well off as my brother who is in private enterprise, but I am well enough off to get along and I have no complaints."

Could he give a rough hin?

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Hartl-Peterson

The marriage of Miss Cherie Jean Peterson of Manchester and Michael John Hartl of Tal-cottville was solmenized Satur-day at noon at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Viola B. Peterson of 27 Turnbull Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartl of Taylor Rd., Talcott-The Rev. Ralph Kelly, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, performed the double ring ceremony, Mrs. John Joensuu of Vernon was organist. Bouquets of white gladioli and pompons were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Clifford Mitchell of Glastonbury, wore a full-length gown of white peau de sole embossed with roses, de-signed and made by her mother. It featured a jacket with round neckline, elbow-length sleeves, A-shaped skirt, and detachable chapel train. Her fingertip veil f illusion was arranged from a peau de soie pillbox trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid with Eng-lish ivy and streamers on a

Prayer book.

Miss Diana Peterson of Man-chester, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a fulllength gown of gold taffeta, designed and made by her mother. The gown was fashioned with a round neckline, elbow-length sleeves and A-lipe skirt. She wore a large bow of matching



seleves and A-line skirt. She wore a large bow of matching tarfets with illusion veiling as a headdress, and carried a case ade bouquet of bronze chry-santhenmums and ivy.

Miss Holly Mitchell of Glatch, and Mrs. Peter King of West-port, a skizer of, the bridegroom, were bridesmalds. Their moses green gowns and headglesses were skyled to match the honor attendants, and were made by the brides mother and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Glaston-bury, aunt of the bride. The bridesmales carried cascade benquets of yellow chrysanthen hums with izy.

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Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Mass., was the scene Saturday at 3 p.m. of the candlelight wedding

of Miss Mary Shepard Auryan-sen of Newtonville and Lt. Ron-ald Lee Gambolati of Manches-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Chapman Auryansen of Newtonville, The

bridegroam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambolati, 16
W. Center St.
The Rev. Robert J. Harding, minister, and the Rev. Randolph

S. Merrill, minister emeritus of Central Church, performed the ceremony. Marshall Wilkins was organist, and Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, soloist. Bouquets of white and pale pink carnations, snapdragons and carnations decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white peau de sole, designed with rounded neckline, elbow-length sleeves, empire bodice with pearl and

crystal applique, bell-shaped skirt bordered with a wide band

of chantilly lace, and chapel train with matching border. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from a bow of peau de sole appliqued with chantilly lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade bounget of phalagnorais orbids.

quet of phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis and ivy. Miss Janet Byron of West-

wood, Mass., was maid of hon-or. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Boyer of Cambridge, Mass., a cousin of the bride; Miss Ann Shumann of Easton, Pa., Miss Kay Sternfeld of Newton Cen-tre, Mass., and Miss Susan Wil-liams of Newtonvilla



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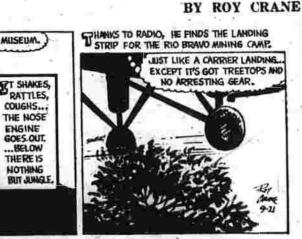
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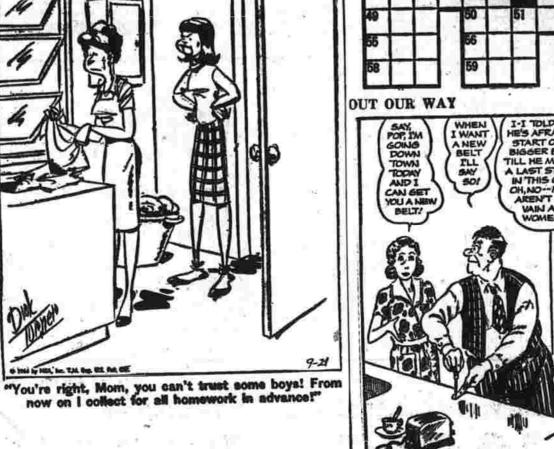












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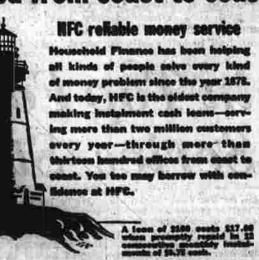
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Who said it's Richie Allen

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the National League?
What about Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning, the pitching portion of Philadelphia's key

hander acquired in an off-sea-son trade with Detroit, allowed only a pair of unearned runs

Sunday as he brought his record to 18-5 with a five-hitter in the

National League leading Phil-lies' 3-2 victory over the Los

Angeles Dodgers. While Allen and Callison have

place San Francisco remained seven back by beating Pitts-burgh 4-3 in 11 innings. Else-where Milwaylbes defeated the

Paul Hornung's Magic Toe Finally Ends



pitched by John O'Donoghue, and New York's Mickey Mantle are bouncing around at Yankee Stadium home plate. Mantle is doing some fancy footwork to avoid being hit by ball and Ryan had tossed away the mask. (AP Photofax.)

Bouton in Top Form | Weight of his responsibility when he said: | "I don't want to sound like I think a lot of myself or anything like that, but I feel I was brought over here for a purpose. I think they expect me to be sort of a leader for the youngest members of our pitching staff." And, said Manager Gene Mauch: | And, said Manager Gene M

because of the short fences," with a 4-3 decision over WashFord said, "It's like an Ebbets
Field series, You pitch left-handers here (New York) and decision over Washminnesota bombed Boston 12-4
and Detroit edged Cleveland 6-5
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Tony Oliva rapped four hits,
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was only the 14th man in major league history to collect 200 hits during his rockie campaign.

Tony has reached 203.
Twins' Manager Sam Mele,

wills singled, stole second and sordinal atter landgren won the eventually scored on an error by Vic Power. A single by Tommy Davis scored another run before Bunning cut off the raily.

REDS-CARDS—
The Cardinals pulled into a college of the Colle

in ast goal-line record to 579 minutes, 35 seconds.

Don Gilbert, who quit BU as an unhappy freshman, sparked Buffalo to a 35-0 battering of the Terriers. In other games, Vermont downed AIC 14-6. Springfield surprised Coast Guard by the same acore, a sound Norwich eleven thrashed Colby 43-19, St. Lawrence edged Bates 45-8 and Kutstown, Pa., blanked Central Connecticut, 13-0.

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Month. They have to omany into men of the favorites in the top teams in the East, and certainly one of the favorites in the Livy League. And they have some of the finest coaches in the United States."

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The UConn - Buildog game headings a state schedule that includes American International College at Central Connecticut, 13-0.

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The Springfield was ahead, 14-0.

Tom Ryan did the damage. The Springfield half back soored twice. His second touch-down came on a 50-yard gallop in the final period.

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BRAVES-CUBS—
Home runs by Felipe Alou and Rico Carty got the job done for the Braves. Alou's three-run homer in the fifth overcame a 2 of Chicago lead built on home runs by Billy Cowan and Ernie Banks.

OCITES-METS—
Houston's Bob Bruce struck out 10, walked none, allowed only two hits and didn't let a runner past first in outpitching the Mets' young Tom Parsons. Bingles by Al Spangler and Rusty Staub and a sacrifice fly produced the only run.

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Pitt quarterback Fred Maxurek General Manager Roy Hamey now resides in rek runs the 40-yard dash in 79-47 dash in 79-4

Herald Angle

Sunday

Up at the crack of dawn on a crisp, cool September morning.

Twas thankful that I was able to join my family for the short journey to Mass.
Schedule was free after a busy week, and as much as I wanted to be in New York to help honor Jackde Farrell I found that a day of rest was needed. Farrell, a friend for years, was honored before the New York-Minnesota baseball game at Yankees' rival on the selected to be in New York-Minnesota baseball game at Yankees' rival on the selected date. Realtor Jack Crocketh happy with feature story and photo on his son who can died for Open golf champ the Chicago Bears and John Baker's 270 pounds for the Chicago Bears and John Baker's 270 pounds may have ended an era for the Minnesota baseball gaid to get out of doors and enjoy the fresh air until 1:30, time for the Giants and Eagles to meet via video in the NFL football opener. The Giants looked pittful in losing, 38-7, but I can recall not too many years ago when the same Eagles, with Tommy McDonald catching passes all over the field, walloping the Giants in a like manner. The guess here is that the Giants are not that bad and the Eagles are not that agood. Best grid game on video, as it turned out, was the AFL contest between Boston and Oakland, the Pats winning, 17-14. Coverage of the Olympit yaving started or due to start this week. It's full stam ahead at the Holding of the Corrent, manager, and Amy Pirkey of the staff. Coverage of the Olympit that the Staturd of the staff of the staff. Coverage of the Olympit Track Trials was also good viewing, even for a non-sport fam.

Monday

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coming and going both before and after the deadline ... Yankee reserve infielder Phil Viewed the Charter Oaks in ac-First inquiry for an application blank for the annual Five tion blank for the annual Five tion at night, a heart-stopper, almost, with Hartford managing to gain a tie in the final minute against Westchester, 28-28. All Freheit, local place-kicking specialist with the Oaks, suffered a broken ankle when he split the away. . . Bernie DePace, new Viewed the Charter Oaks in action at night, a heart-stopper, almost, with Hartford managing to gain a tie in the final minute against Westchester, 28-28. All Freheit, local place-kicking specialist with the Oaks, suffered a broken ankle when he split the uprights after the first score.



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> Pittsburgh and is a doubtful
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> Dr. Francis Sweeney, the Giants' team physician, said a preliminary examination of X rays taken after the team returned from Pittsburgh late Sunday night showed "negative for fracture, but bad bruises of the three lowsecond stringers could not be er ribs on the right side.

"He took a pretty good beating, you know," said Dr. Sweeney. "I would list him as doubtful to play against Washington."

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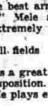
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TOWN OF ANDOVER

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Town of Bolton, Connecticut, will hold a seasion in the Community Hall in said Town on September 26, 1964 to examine the qualifications of applicants and admit to the elector's oath those found qualified. Said session will be held between the hours of 2 p.m. and

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ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

Naturalization Service.

Dated at Coventry this 17th day of September 1964.

Richard M. Galinat,

Donald S. Davis,

Lionel G. Jean,

Elmore Turkington,

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Edwird Shensie of 54

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Polytechinic InstiN. Y.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary of United Spanish War Vetterans will meet tonight at 7 at the home of Mrs. Joel Nichols, 52 N. Elm St. Mrs. Edna Lewis, department president, will make her official with mak There will be a coffee social tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the hospital board room for gift shool.



Immaculate Conception Motaentire board of Robsool PTA will meet at at at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
Raymond Hagedorn, 110 Glenwood St. co-hostess will be Mrs.
Raymond Audette. The group
will meet at wright at the home
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William Lautenbach,
or Oak St.

Immaculate Conception Motaers Circle will meet Wednesday
at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
Raymond Audette. The group
will meet after a combined
meeting of all Mothers Circles
with The Rev. Philip Hulley at
St. Bartholomew's Church.

volunteers of the Women's Auxliliary of Manchester Memorial
Hospital.

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ard room for gift shop St. James Mothers Circle will Portland High School. She is

By Paper Drive

cordia Lutheran Church will open its fall season with a potluck tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Kaiser Hall at the church. Attilio Frasseneli of the Department of Weights and Measures, State of Connecticut, will speak after a short business meeting.

A committee for the event includes Mr. and Mrs. George.

The youngsters who participated to the control of the Cludes Mr. and Mrs. George
Krause, program, and Mr. and
Mrs. William Stavens and Mr.
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Bertram Bennett, past prasident of Manchester WATES and co-chairman of the goodwill committee, was master of ceremonies. Hartford WATES were monies. Hartford WATES were monies. Hartford WATES were

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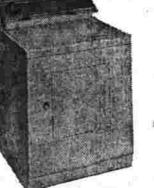
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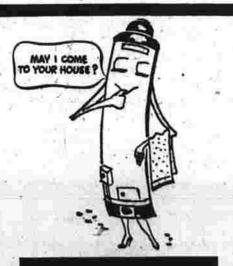
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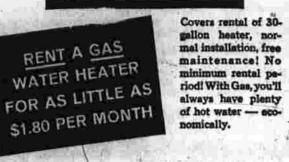
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(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Viet Nam Strike Called Off;

Anti-Khanh Threat Ended

Cable Snap

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At N-Shaft

MERCURY, Nev. (AP)

Workmen sought urgently today to extricate a mass of electrical cable and free four men trapped

1,800 feet underground in a nue clear test shaft.

"It's a slow, agonizing pro-cess," said an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman. "The

A steel cable supporting the electrical cable snapped about 6 p.m. Saturday and whiplashed upward, striking and killing one man and injuring three others, none seriously.

The cable, thick as a man's wrist callagrand in a same and injuring three others, none seriously.

Hartford Man
Held by Police

HARTFORD (AP) — A
Hartford man walked into the hands of police early today after his ex-wife told police he had called her, comfessing he had killed a
woman and needed money to get out of town.

Several hours later the body of his alleged victim was found on a rear porch at 221 Main St., about midnight.

William C Williamson, 40, who police arrested as he was least of a new mass demonting his Sigourney St. aparting hi with carrying a dangerous weapon after police found a steak knife under his coat at the time of the arrest. Police tentatively identified Rain notwithstanding, President Johnson laughs as he meets youthful supporter as he arrives in Atlantic City to address convention of the United Steel Workers, Today's meeting was held in Convention Hall, site of the Democratic National Convention only a few weeks ago. (AP Photofax.)

have been strangled.

Her body was found by

In Saigon

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Johnson told a bell-ringing, cheering crowd of labor union members today that he will recommend a cut in excise taxes next year. He hinted at other tax cuts if prosperity continues.

This was Johnson's first flat disclosure that he favors lower excises taxes on retail prices of such items as lipsticks, auto tires and telephone calls.

Johnson, returning to Convention Hall where he was nominated by last month's Democratic at revenues were putting a brake on the economy.

Sen. Barry Goldwater said today President Johnson has rived disclosure that he favors lower excises taxes on retail prices of such items as lipsticks, auto tires and telephone calls.

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All is case was continued until oct. 22 to allow time to examine evidence found at the scene wing and a laboratory analysis of clothing Williamson wore when arrested and fingerprinted.

Subsidy Meeting
HARTFORD (AP) — Govenor-Dempsey today called for a top level meeting to see what can be done to prevent perint purpose.

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tender at one of the parties. His lawyer, Louis Stein, said

'65 Excise Tax Cut Barry Hits

Planned by Johnson

Rampaging Fire Puts Ram in Flames, Leaves Vineyard Undamaged

Hartford Man

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DARIEN, Conn. (AP)

The minimum age for buying finer corporation executives, a psychiatrist and a teacher are among 12 persons charged with serving liquor to minors at dinner and debutante parties in two Darien homes.

The arrests Monday drew wide attention throughout Fairfield County, one of New York City's most fashionable suburban areas.

The charge is based on a 1933 Connecticut law that prohibits the serving of liquor to anyone under 21, except by his parents. No one could recall it being invoked before.

The minimum age for buying the first thread a psychiatrist and a teacher are appeared to have beaten back that how captured the first 1½ miles southwest of Calistoga after a siege of two days.

The meandering blast furnace that hopscotched the tops of loty pines over the mountains into Santa Rosa also was contained, but only after three fiery fined County, one of New York City's most fashionable suburban areas.

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The guit of needless loss of life is in every living room in this community." add Elelsoh. One of those arrested was Carlton Josselyn of Westport, a science teacher in Fairfield Public School who was a bartender at one of the parties.

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morning, but gale force winds extended 400 miles to

to the north and about 250

miles to the south.
Gusts up to 65 m.p.h.

(See Page Ten)



State's Current Dry Spell Seen One of Century's Worst

NEW HAVEN (AP)—"People are really beginning to hurt
for rain."

That was how climatologist
Joseph Brumbach sized up the
situation yesterday as he commented on what he called Conmecticut's "second or third
worst drought this century."

It is a summer drought that
began in the spring and continues into autumn, today being
the first day of the fall season.

May marked the first month
of the drought, said Brumbach,
who is assigned to the U.S.
Weather Bureau in Windsor
Locks.

The called the dry spell "extremely bad," but added "it is
not as severe as '57."

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But severely desiccated
grass can recover," Waggoner
said. "It's sort of a miracle the
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