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Bomb In Car Kills South County Woman

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of the Treasury. The charge — either dynamite or some other high yield explosive — had apparently been placed under the seat and wired to the car's ignition.

car to work this week. Mrs. Carol Burton, a neighbor, said that she had passed Miss Flynn when on her way to school one day with her daughter this morning. Mrs. Burton said that she and Miss Flynn had said good morning. Mrs. Burton then walked away with her daughter.

Miss Flynn, whose address was 508 Terrace View Court, had said on the sudden burst of an explosive triggered apparently by the action of her Passé Automobile.

"We're leaning to the theory now that someone with a problem is causing these bombings."



SWARDS INTO FLOWERS: Inmates of a Vietnamese reeducation camp work in the comp blacksmith shop. The workers use steel salvaged from wrecked American equipment to make tools for the camp. (Photo by Richard Dudman)

Vietnam's Dismal New Camps

TAN AN, Vietnam, Nov. 3 — If the reeducation camps at this tiny Mekong Delta town are a harbinger, the poorer camps for grim, indeed, it is a collection of dilapidated steel-wood barracks at the edge of a semi-covered swampy area used by American military men.

Sometimes, inmates give singing performances with one guitar for accompaniment. A prisoner reported at another that a narrow wooden path, six inches off the ground floor, leading south other side by side with an aisle down the middle of the building. This area rolled up at the heads of the beds served as messrooms.



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Senate Hails Action On Altan Dam, Fees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — Plans for construction of a new navigation project on the Mississippi River near St. Louis have been caught in a legislative tug-of-war in Congress and set back by a new Senate bill.

Referring to a paper hand used to wrap papers, which was discovered by the FBI about nine months after one of the robbers, Jones asserted that there was an "opportunity for confusion" in the period during which the hand was used.

The Senate dropped three disputed parts of the bill before acting on several non-controversial parts of the legislation.

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sports ONE-MAN TEAM TIES BLUES: Newcomer Igo Ramstrom scored a pair of goals and had an assist in his debut but the Blues could salvage only a tie against Cleveland last night in an old rivalry. Dennis Marik, scored four goals. Page 1D

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national CREDIBILITY GAP: President Carter was confronted today with the second major challenge to his veracity since he took office 10 months ago. Page 8A

business LIABILITY BURDEN: Soaring product liability costs—this year expected to exceed the national defense budget—are destroying many businesses, unswerving insurance companies and sapping consumers. Page 12A

features ALL THAT GLITTERS: Might be Dolly Parton, who is coming to town and who is discussed on page 2 of CALENDAR, the Post-Dispatch weekly entertainment guide.

Fun With History: A descendant of founding St. Louis families enjoyed making noddies with history in her new book on the city. Page 2F

local QUALITY OF BID-BIDDING: Contractors and their companies were found guilty of rigging bids for work on Interstate 55 projects in Illinois in U.S. District Court in Chicago. Page 3A

NO PRESS, NO MEETING: Federal officials have walked out of a meeting with Amoco Oil Co. executives after the private firm refused to allow reporters to attend the meeting.

ECLECTIC AMBULANCE CREW: A janitor was half of the two-man crew that staffed a city ambulance when it made an emergency run last Sunday morning. Page 1E