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Manchester Lvening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair, little cooler tonight, Low 55-60. Saturday mostly sunny, seasonable temperatures, dry air. High near 80.

The Weather

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Author Defies House Probers Never, N. J., Sept. 5 (#) Never, Neve

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

House un-American Activi-ties Committee by refusing to appear as a witness. O'Connor wrote the committee that he had "produid respect for the constitution" but that he was declining to appear in view of the supreme Court decision in the Watking case and on grounds the committee lacked authority. Acting subcommittee chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La) said the subcommittee chairman tat O'Connor be cited for con-tempt of Congress. He is asking for it." Wills said. Earlier today, a mursery school teacher took the Fifth Amendment subcommiste in the respect for the or and there asked to live. He is asking for it." Wills said. Earlier today, a mursery school teacher took the Fifth Amendment subcommiste in her home for graph machine in her home for print party directives.

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Bedford Burgles State Girl Captures was a clear warning to the com-munistant not to iry seizing the off-shore islands. Huang's remarks ap-parently were intended to over-come an earlier remark by a For-London, Sept. 5 (179) - An enterprising burglar locked the enterprising Duke of Bed-

RumorsPut 7th Fleet in Supply Line

By ROBERT TUCKMAN Taipei. Sept. 5 (AP) - The Chinese Nationalists said today the Communist blockade of Quemoy is tightening and they soon may need help to keep their supply lines open. Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, chief Nationalist military spokesman, re-fused to tell newsmen whether U.S. warships might ce asked to escort supply convoys to the islands just off the Communist mainland.

There have been persistent ru mors that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet would soon start escort duty to the offshore islands: Dispatch of U.S. vessels to guard Quemoy-bound convoys would send the ships across Red China's new 12-mile sea limit. The

Peiping government has indicated it would regard such action an invasion of its territory. Liu's remarks followed yesterday's reported U.S. decision to help defend Quemoy and Matsu against any Communist invasion

possibly by bombing Red bases or the China mainland. The Chinese Nationalists, who have fistly rejected Red China's new sea border along with the United States, also backed President Eisenhower's official warning that U.S. forces would help fight for the offshore islands if he felt they were vital to the

defense of Formosa. Foreign Minister Huang Shao-ku issued a statement saying "The firm stand of the United States" was a clear warning to the Comome an earlier remark by a Foreign Ministry spokesman who said the United States should have

America's concern at any attempt

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958

Bolton **Three Mill Increase** In Taxes Predicted

PAGE TWO

School Budget Questions on the school budget ranged from the \$21,000 increase in teachers salaries to a \$25 in crease in the cost of maintenance of the power mower

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area for the children to get cut and of Mr and Mrs James Hassett, ing time and local conditions will pruised on Board of Education will be among the models from remain a factor.

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ed Methodist Church on Sept 13, basement refuge outside the crit tas announced her committee ical target areas is included prihairmen marily for individual protection Mrs. W Arnold McKinney will against radioactive failout. MONROE SIZZLERS chatren

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Board of Finance Chairman Wil-march as Roberts predicted a 3-mill increase in taxes for this town at the public hearing on budget re-quests last night. The 3-mill jump would bring the rate to be set in March to 30 mills. It has been 35 mills for the past two years. Only 28 people attended the ses-ston, at least half of whom were questioned and none were strongly opposed. Rep. Eugene Gagliardone pro-posed that \$5,000 be eliminated from the budget for snow and ice removal and that town-aid road funds, received from the state bel-from the state bel-from the budget for snow and ice removal and that town-aid road funds, received from the state bel-

- - - V. this was due to an increase in Mrs. Donald Tedford, Mrs. (Continued from Page One) hours and the fact that the school James G. Hassett, Mrs. Byron

questioned the wisdom of spending ter of Rep. Eugene Gagliardone, ation is given to the critical tar-\$4,000 to create a hard-top play and Miss Linda Hassett, daughter get areas but the degree of warn-

Tickets are available locally The basic decision to evacuat from Mrs. Robert Miller or Mrs. stays with the local CD director Hasselt, chairman of the ticket. However, the plan details the step committee for the event, Committee Named by situation with various time ing situation with various tin for the peach shortrake supper No shelter program is provided to be served by the WSCS at Unit. for in the plan but a survey of be in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. Charles Warren, dining room; Mrs. Ohno Erickson and Mrs. Michael Goldseider of South Rd. Are blain grown; Stephens, elean up Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Michael Goldseider of South Rd. The warren of the public mind to survival Every citizen. In the soid must. The warren of the soid must.

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hirthday today. nurse has been certified by the Shinn, Mrs. Anthony Maneggia State to teach health courses Shr and Mrs. Robert Miller are among has therefore, been put on the those who plan to attend the fash-teacher's pay scale. It was es hon show of the Tolland County situations.

dental program was only an initial Wednesday The event, showing cal CD directors comments were her family was a Republican. But cost and would not recur. The pro- fashions by Sage-Allen, will be in vite d with suggestions for she added sorrowfully, "my hus gram is to be self supporting held at Somera Town Hall at 8 changes to be submitted in writing band called himself a Democrat.

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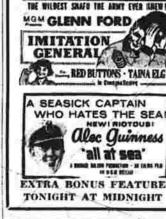


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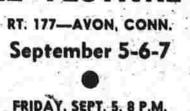




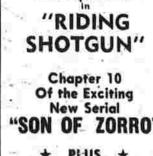
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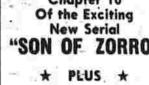






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in the years to come." Aboard Sub in 1908'-The 73-year-old admiral, famed in World War II for his sound judgment and tactical skill, re-called he was given his first submarine command, the Plunger, 1909. "The submarine is the one type of vessel in our Navy today that is least vulnerable to nuclear at-tack," he said. "And the advent of nuclear power has tremendous-ly increased the offensive power of submarine. ubmarines. "They are much faster, dive far deeper and have much greater ability to gvade attackers than the old submarines. "If you try to visualize the Navy in the years to come you can bet there'll be submarines. "And you can be sure there will be small combat ships destroyer and escort types because for the discernible future the commerce of the world is going to be carried in "The aircraft carrier, like any surface vessel, is vulnerable to nu-clear weapons but, because of its speed and mobility, it is very diffi-ADMIRAL NIMITZ cult to find the carrier." The admiral, who recently cruised off the California coast in Election Officials To Attend Section this atom-powered submarine and her sister ship, the Skate, for their To Attend Session elected steps would be taken to return the spans to the control gram for the winter and will in her sister ship, the Skate, for their sensational voyages under the North Pole ice, "They made tremendous ad-vances in the exploration of wa-ters that were once thought un-navigable," he said. Town Clerk Fdward J. Tomkiel and Registrars of Voters Donald Hemingway and Edward F. Mori-arty are scheduled to attend an the state issue bonds to take over the state issue bonds to take over of the State Highway Depart- . ters that were once thought un-navigable." he said. Asked about missiles and their possible influence on naval war-fare, the admiral was skeptical about the accuracy of interconti-mental and intermediate range missiles. "If a weapon cannot be placed accurately on a military objective, if it hits civilian areas instead, it is just an irritant. "Th other words, I'm a show-me guy." guy." After he signed for the United States when Japan formally ac-cepted surrender terms moard the battleship Minsouri in Tokyo Bay nimitz was chief of naval opera-tions for two years. Fleet admitions for two years. Fleet admi-rals are seldom retired. Nimitz has kept busy with a host of activi-ties, service and civilian. One of his latest interests was One of his latest interests was to act as an adviser in the produc-cratic State Senate nominee today holds." tion of a motion picture based on assailed GOP proposals for rid-There has been considerable pub Paul Jones, ding or reducing tolls on the lie clamor since the first of tevolutionary naval hero. Nimitz is circumspect about the G. eater Hartford Bridges as "a year, when the bridge authority hid for votes." bid for votes." tense Formosan situation. Philip Hewes of Avon, Demo- toll free Bulkeley Bridge, the Ch. "Nobody should muddy the wa-"Nobody should muddy the wa-ters while the President, the sec-retary of state and their advisers are trying to handle a difficult sit-uation." Nimitz said. Admiral George Dewey is buried Peter and St. Paul, Washington, D.C. Cohen earlier this week labeled Lincius Quintus Cincinnatus L tolls imposed on the bridges by mar. Later he was an associa the private Greater Hartford justice of the Supreme Court. age ! KADEHLER **Choice of Stunning** New Colors ... Only The De Luxe Krochier Sleep-ar-Lounge . . . tal-lored in long wearing fab-rics with luxurious coil Furniture complete with its own sep-arate innerspring Mat, tress! Remember-it's a beautiful Sofa , OFENS IN SECONDS TO A-FULL SIZE BED FOR TWO! MANCHESTER 1115 MAIN ST.

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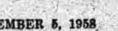


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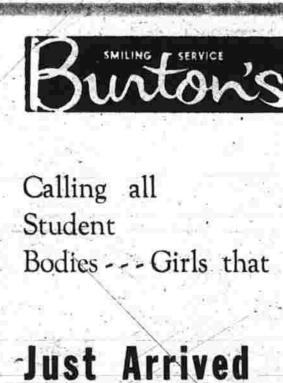
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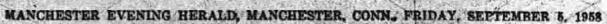




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WALTER E. TEDFORD COUNTY EDITOR

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Frank U. Lupien 21 Sunset St.

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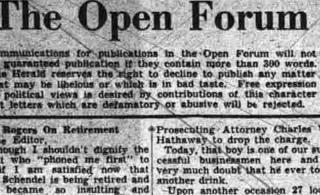
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Sincerely yours.





ball game in New York and all to make the decision," and when three of us laughed about "Gar- Frank Cheney, Jr., said: "This is """ " "Gar of retirement which he terrible. It will wrack innoces Tr. The Editor, three of us laughed about "Gar-ry's" fear of retirement which he was then enjoying very much. It may be news to some that when the late Town Manager in your inimitable way tell him ing the late Samuel Gordon's re-was the late Samuel Gordon's retirement he diacussed with con-siderable length a successor for volved but give him twenty-four

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bad heart condition and if you appoint him chief I fear you will be unfair to him." "Bill" Hyde be too sure that the legal way is promptly said: "I had forgotten always the humane way. Just the young GOP he has been an ac-

Willard B. Rogers

a case is brought into court and afterwards, by the judge. Any-one who uses an iron-oled rule in passing judgment upon his fel-low man lacks the ability to weigh extenuating circumstances. For example, Chief Gordon, as "tough" as chiefs come, called me one Sunday afternoon and asked me to go to the police station. As president of the police board, I was there shortly and taking me to a cell the chief said; "One of officers brought this young man officers brought this young man in a few minutes ago. He was driving a car and as you can see he is out like a light. I think a conviction for drunken driving will be the end of this boy but of course I am in no position is erase the charge." I asked the chief if he knew where the boy got the liquor and who have a candidates are seeking office. Outstanding among these candi-dates is John Bowen who is also the vice chairman of the Town I asked the chief if he knew where the boy got the liquor and whose car he was driving, to who so well soon be required to re-place the present Chief of Police who now according to Mr. Mar-tin's policy will retire as of Dec. 31, 1958. I feel that the miccessor to the present Chief be a man from the State Police or F.B.L. ranks or some other, highly rated law en-ty long and well in many canaci-courd do his job without being inliquor. Late that night we currently serving in an appointive the men who are now so ably learned from the boy that while position on the Town Planning servicing us would appreciate this servicing us would appreciate this arrangement.

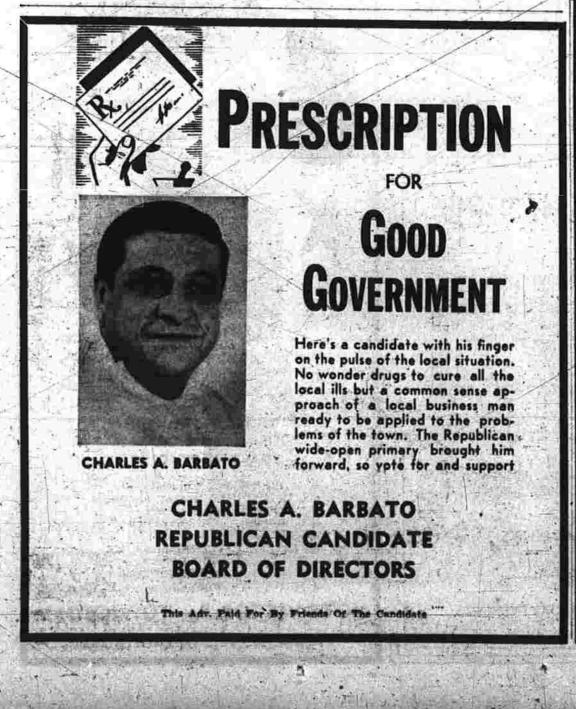
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when I was president of the police rassing information. board and both men have a good The girls are all happily marrecord. But, unfortunately, ried and have grown children. cheater, as a member of their George, "Bill" Barron bas a very "And so, Chief Schendel in your Town Committee, Every job hand-

be unfair to him." "Bill" Hyde promptly said: "I had forgotten about that and I think Willard is right," whereupon George Waddell said: "Then it is Captain Schen-del as chief!" Chief Schendel himself has said recently: "Tve been a tough guy to work for. Tve never played politics and nobody could ever get anybody off in my department." Well, Chief Schendel, it isn't always that politics or influence enter into judgment both before a case is brought into court and "Willard B. Rogers" be and alter y and many years a case is brought into court and "Willard B. Rogers" be and alter years of bluff sincerely yours. be and information of the garter into judgment both before a case is brought into court and "Willard B. Rogers" be unfair to him." "Bill" Hyde promptly said: "I had forgotten always the humane way, Just temper justice with charity. I an certain that Chief Schendel prime of life and has many years a case is brought into court and "Willard B. Rogers" be unfair to him." "Bill" Hyde promptly said: "I have do not the depart-ment qualified for promotion will have an opportunity to step into a politics or influence enter into judgment both before a case is brought into court and

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winter in the Antarctic as part of the International Geophysical Year participated in the voting S2 Navy personnel, 23 U.S. IGY observers and four foreign scien- nant Governor. Thatcher is re tists, from Russia, France, Argen- ing for comptroller.

tina and Australia.

cluding a ruling that the FBI must wise routine life. Thank you,

make available its pertinent se-cret files to persons brought to TWO OFF PAYBOLL Hartford, Sept. 5 (A)-Two Democrats with appointive offices in state government have removed

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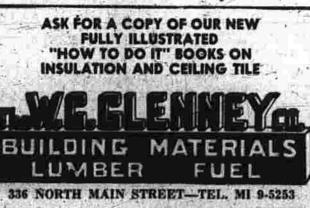
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Scouts Like Stockholm Despite Heavy Rain Time Change For Worship

and of the traffic problem in Stockholm, While recovering from an all-night train ride from Co-penhagen. Denmark, the girls found it very difficult to remem-ber which ways to look while crossing streets upon which traffic comes toward the pedestrian from the right instead of the left. They, however, mastered their problem and enjoyed their stay in spite of the rain, according to Miss Emily Smith, one of their leaders. The Scouts are now in Bergen, Nor-way.)

Stockholm, the "Venice of the like the folks at home. North." And of water in the capiainy and cloudy weather. In fact, here has been so much rain there his summer that there is a short-

Locked in Compartment hs comfortable as possible for the long ride. Four Scouts, Karen Pe-terson, Julie Haugh, Bonnie Wy-man and Beverly Case, went into the nearly empty first class com-partment next door and made themselves comfortable for the Connecticut market needs federal

youth hostels in several respects In the first place it is a former sailing boat anchored off an us-land. Skeppsholmen, which is a connecticut farmers in raising connecticut farmers in raising all the farulles in the school, con-drew Gasper of Andover, program

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new, modern apartment buildings, but there is so great a demind for these that often people desiring these that often people desiring them have to wait for years before getting an apartment.

City Has No Slums As in Denmark, no slums are Mianu More than a third of on the force, died yesterday even in the middle of the day. And dor. El Salvador and Greenland, for several months. this is summer in Stockholm!

Goods in the stores are abunda and good of quality Many American products are also available. ncluding such items as canned foods, groceries, cosmetic, automobiles and photographic equip-

The Scouts' pocketbooks were sadly depleted when they could no longer withstand the appeal of the beautiful Swedish glassware. so abundant on the shops. A hough it is expensive even Sweden, the same piece would cost three times as much in the U.S. and it can be obtained there

(After a stay of seven days in Several Scouts will not be eat-Stockholm, Sweden, Manchester's ing as much as they would like. Senior Troop 1 left for Norway in Norway because they parted with mixed memories of the tain with money set aside to buy meals and of the traffic problem in to purchase glassware in Stock- The Rey. Willard E. Thomen,

of Stockholm, who seem so much like the folks at home. PF Plans Picnic Supper.

possible to buy them in the milk administrator Donald O. ship officers and leaders training Participation of the second se On the all night train ride from coff today that "the Connecticut 8:30 p.m. He urges all local PF of-On the all night train ride from Copenhagen to Stockholm the night of Aug. 20, the Scouts of Senior Troop 1 made themselves as comfortable as possible for the advantages, the plus factors out-Other Church Neues

naval base A nice cafeteria is also costs hid created a long term all the families in the school, con- drew Gasper of Andover, program operated in conjunction with the situation which also will most altered an outstanding record in chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

ground in other cities the trains working hours already have made day evening but we postponed for Mon-on this one seem exceedingly new it necessary for many families to day evening but we postponed special effort will be made the scrutinize expenditures very care- because the Regional District Par- year to encourage the attendance

any sizeable price cut for consum- pe is vice chairman of the cum

of Sweden's population of a little over seven million, about one million reside in the capital city. The housing problem is being tak-en care of by the construction of new modern another the binders and that it capital city and the effects will not be as great ponents had expected." he de-clared Hammerberg said that it 2, mage

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"Chemployment and reduced day in the school Th meeting school auditorium and will be open ent Teacher asn will 'e meeting

MERIDEN POLICEMEN DIE Meriden, Sept 5 (4) Two yet-Shrimp Imports Up erans of the Meriden Police Dept who together had put in 63 years



Well, It's Like This, Carl

the nearly empty that the made partment next door and made themselves comfortable for the night. The conductor in the course of time spied Bonnie and Beverix, not be maintained much longer under the partial regulation. Market stability cannot be maintained much longer under the partial regulation with is all that is possible now because of the state milk administration." The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomen and Julie, and locked their door of the state milk administration." New Regional District 5 Julie 1 District 5 Julie 2 Dist



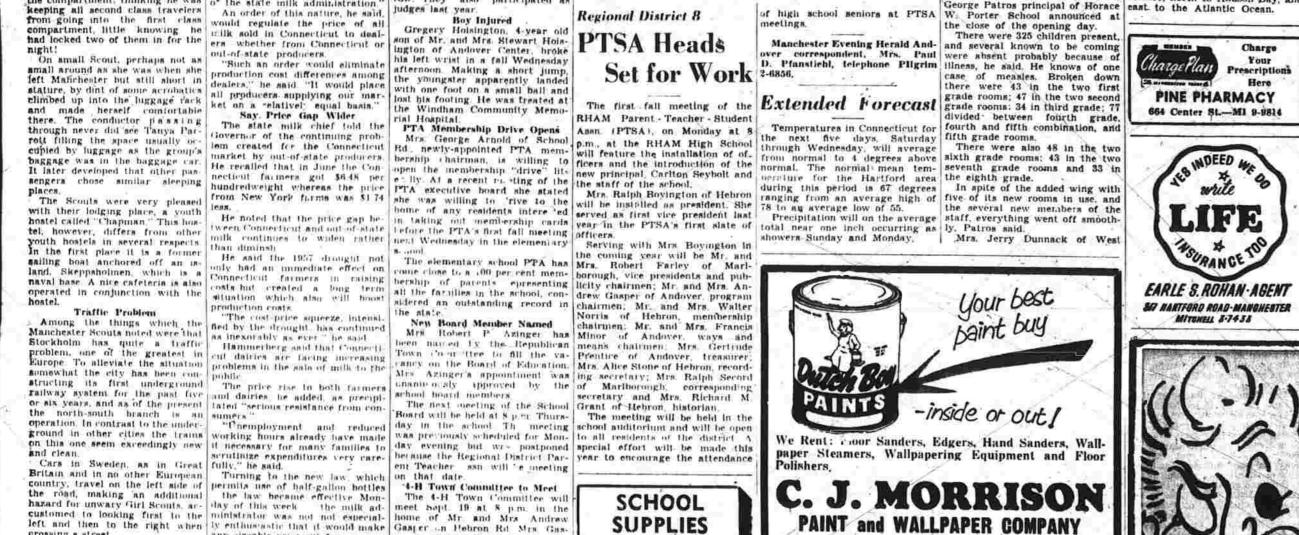


Columbia Church Class Set for Start

A Family Raily Day breakfast will open Columbia Congregation-al Church Sunday School fail term. Sunday morning at \$:30 in Yeo-mans Hall. mans Hall. Howard Bates, superintendent of the school, has asked that par-ents bring their children to the breakfrast. Immedia:ely afterward they will register them. Teachers will be stationed in the upper hall to accept them into their own grade and are group. White Sox baseball team will hold their picnic this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of Hop River will be hosts to the group at their summer place at Indian Cove. The boys are asked to gather at the yorace W. Porter School Field at 9:30 to leave from there and they will return there at 5:30.

year in the school. Bates will tell about the school program. Teaching Staff The teachers this year include: Mrs. John Card, Mrs. Clinton Iadd and Mrs. George Pederson in the kindergarten department: Mrs. Rudolph Albair, firat grade: Mrs. Eugene Dente and Mrs. John Hirn second grade: Mrs. Rob-ert Deane, third grade: Mrs. Rob-ert Deane, third grade: Mrs. Rob-ert Deane, third grade: Mrs. Rob-george Johnson, fifth grade: Mrs. George Johnson, fifth grade: Mrs. Clarence Jeffries and Mrs. George Evans, sixth grade: Robert Rus-sell and Mrs. William Robinson, seventh grade: and Mrs. Betty Powers, eighth grade. Plans are beiny made for or-Powers, eighth grade. Plans are being made for or- Manchester Evening Herald

this class. School Enroliment Registration was up 27 since ways leading south to the Gulf of the figures released in June, Mexico, north to Hudson Bay, and George Patros principal of Horace cast to the Atlantic Ocean. of high school seniors at PTSA W. Porter School announced at



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St., has been engaged as the school At Breakfast

A film depicting religion in fam-ily life will be shown later. The Rev. George R. Evans, minister, than Trumbull Highway, will rewill explain the materials with which the children will work this year in the school. Bates will tell School in June, the young man has

ganization of a young adult group. taking in high school students. The Rev. Mr. Evans would teach 8-3435.

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Teepee Tales

The big question in many minds is, will the Manchester High ath-letic teams be able to improve on last year's record? Last fail the foothall squad lost all of their eight encounters. After a slow start the soccer squad emerged from their slump with eight wins, one tie and three losses. The cross country squad won nine and lost three falling one point short of the CCIL title. FOOTBALL With co-captains Dave Barlow

With co-captains Dave Barlow and Jack Jacobs. Coach Walker Briggs hopes that his charges will grab ample victories. Barlow, a letter man guard, and Jacobs, a letterman end, both possess the leadership to keep the Indians on the run.

the run. Jack Ziemack, Karl Reichelt, Phil Pineo and Sam Foster, all letter men. form a potentionally formidable backfield. Jack Camp-bell, Ray Spicer and Pat Mistret-ta should add ample strength to the Indian line. SOCCER

Coach Richard Danielson hopes at his squad can get off to a



Mr. Harry Smith will assume the duties of Student Council faculty advisor this year, replacing Mr. George Emmerling. Mr. Emmerling has acted as faculty advisor to the Student Council

To Plan Advance Work Certainly we enjoyed them, but that slow-moving vacation cur-



Five Manchester High School

students distinguished themselves by being elected to important of-

fices while at "Laurel Giris"

State" and "Nutmeg Boys' State"

last June. Wes Feahler and Tom

Ansaldi were elected state sena-tors at Boys' State, while Phil

Pineo was chosen as attorney gen

chester delegates to Girls' State

Buckley was chosen as the State

ford County. While Girls' State and Boys'

State have many similarities, they are two different organizations

Each group first met separately

to become acquainted with the

other delegates. At this time the representatives were assigned either the Nationalist or the

Federalist party and were given

was the beginning of the study of town and city government.

From there the delegates pro-gressed to the study of state gov-ernment. During this time the

representatives were nominated

and elected to various offices. Ex

perience and knowledge were

gained in the seeking of offices

and of the study of government.

expressed by the delegates to Girls' and Boys' State. Phil Pineo expressed the idea that

Boys' State was certainly a worth

while week and it helped him to

was agreed by Dale Robinson and Sue Buckley that Girls' State was

in extremely valuable experience.

All delegates wished that every-

one could have the opportunity to

attend. The meeting of so many

associate the intricacies of

state and local government.

Many favorable comments were

a town or city to represent.

was elected High Sheriff of Hart

eral. At the same time the Man

were elected to offices also.

Comptroller and Dale

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Old Sights: New Responsibilities Things are taking on a familiar appearance to a great many of us these days. We're back in the halls we raced through not so long ago to reach class before the next bell after finding out the math assignment for the next period or where the "kids" are going after the game tomorrow. Some

year "grind" has just begun. Right now we'd like to welcom back all our classmates and greet the freshmen-the class of 1962. And we'd like to assure the 'frosh" that they'll find, as did, that they're pretty lucky to be attending as fine a high school

But many of us are still won-dering where the summer went, not quite willing to accept the fact that September is here again. Although it does seem that only yesterday we were planning our vacations, the calendar belies the thought. Yesterday was over two months ago. The days we apticinated have come and some

year has begun, bringing with it going to be qui'e so successful tomorrow brings more assignments and school work.

Editorial Nutmeg and Laurel Delegates Win High Offices at UConn

of us are beginning our final year in high school; for others the four But many of us are still won-

anticipated have come and gone, leaving behind memories we're-in-clined to think of still. Why, even those incidents that caused us unold anguish at the time take on a rosy glow in retrospect. The time unfortunately he

come for us to realize that our vacation is over. Another school those all too familiar conditions such as studying and homework. The manner in which we attended to obligations on those lazy summer days with an "Oh, well, there's always tomorrow" is not

So let's pack up all those nostalgic reminiscences and place them our summer habits. Certainly we enjoyed them, but speeded up-there'll be no more drifting along now unless we're The Manchester High School planning to make drifting a perm-Student Council returned to its anent occupation. Let's "get in the

sun, the dust-covered travelers trip by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Perry, felt that Monument Valley with will be seen a special assembly its many colorful and majestic held next February rock formations was the highlight of the trip.

More Scenic Beauty Scenic beauty was also found at the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Park, Oregon's Crater Lake with its deep blue water surrounded by snowcapped mountains, and Yel-lowstone Park, abounding with bubbling springs and steaming.

geysers. after a stop at the Las Vegas gambling casinos and a night at Disneyland, the Perry-Hunt Tour landed at Bacramento, California, for s. 3-day rest. This included basking in the sun at the motel's two insurious swimming pools. and a side trip to San Francisco. In British Columbia, Canada after viewing the majestic Northvc. the group saw lovely Lake Louise and, on the following day,

Back in the States, the tourists were capilvatod with Virginia City, an old Western town in Montana. Traveling in South Dakota, where herde of buffalo and antelope are common sights, the group viewed Mt. Rushmore, the scene, of the realistic faces of four great

cufic, and a hot ride through the of Rocaville, and Reven new live ence for all of them, deserts and Indian reservations of a former M.H.S. student now live ence for all of them. Laurel Music Camp the southwest. Laurel Music Camp is sponsor Advance registration at the Despite the hundreds of miles of Many interesting and colorful ed each year by the Connecticut high school was approximately dirt roads and the boiling Arizona sildes, which were taken of the Music Educators' Assn.

Alexandra Gburski '60

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Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

2530 to 2540.

The dedication for the school





Clyde C. Richard **Boys' State Representatives**



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958

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22. Sibley pleaded guilty to taking his foster mother's checkbook and cashing several checks signed in her name during a period from Aug. 9 to Aug. 17. His case was ordered continued at that time by Judge Wesley C. Gryk for pre-ser ence prestigation. Horace E. Russell Jr., 17. of 343 Horace St. and Manager Richard Mar-Him add today he sees no reason with his instruction of the pression of the pression of the right and today he sees no reason failure to drive to the right and today he sees no reason failure today he sees no reason failure to drive to the right and today he sees no reason failure today he sees here reason to the right and today h

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and minimum wage rates as set forth by the Commissioner of La-bor shall prevail in the execution of this contract. Bids shall h firm and cannot be withdrawn ! a period of 30 days following the date of opening said bids.

The Building Committee reserves the right to select or reject any and/or all of alternate items; to waive any informality in proposals and to reject any and all bids, or to accept the one for each con-tract that in its judgment, will be for the best interests of the Town Vernon, Conn.

Dated, Vernon, Connecticut September 4th, 1958 SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE TOWN OF VERNON, CONNECTICUT

By: Douglas Hayes

Ellington **Church Wing** Due to Open At Dedication

The climax to four years of plan-ning and work by the Eilington Congregational Church parishion-ers will take place Sept. 14 when the church's educational wing is dedicated The wing dedication will tak place at 3 p.m. Preaching the serv ice will be the Rev. James N. Get ice will be the Rev. James N. Get-temy, new president of the Hart-ford Seminary Foundation. In addition the church choir, the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Sandau and Jhurch leaders, will participate in the dedication. The contract for building the wing was let out just a year ago. General Chairman was Charles J. Eastwood. Welcome Freshmen Dance The student council of Ellington High School will hold a welcome dance for the Freshmen Friday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Freshmen will be admitted free to the dance: Refreshments will be served.

Room Mothers

Peter LoPresti of Center School Peter LoPresti of Center School has announced the room mothers for this year. The list includes: Grade 1, two rooms, Mrs. Ann Buscaglia, Mrs. Alan Scheuy, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Russell Maron; Grade 2, two rooms, Mrs. Claire Frier, Mrs. Edward Charter, Mrs. William Prutting, Mrs. John Shan-ahan Jr.; Grade 3, Mrs. Norma Chase and Mrs. Frank Morgan-son; combination Grade 3 and 4. Mrs. Kenneth Virkler, Mrs. Fred Limberger: Grade 4. Mrs. Lonnie Mrs. Kenneth Virkier, Mrs. Fred Limberger; Grade 4, Mrs. Lonnie Bullock, Mrs. Nicholas Nedweden; combination Grade 5 and 6, Mrs. James D'Agata; Grade 5, Mrs. David Logan, Mrs. Howard Wil-son; and Grade 6, Mrs. Richard Northrup and Mrs. Frank Camp-

Dr. Mason III Dr. Howard Mason, Superintend ent of Ellington Schools, is III a his home on Main St.

GOP Barbecue Set The Republican Town Commit-tee will sponsor a chicken barbe-cue at the Ellington Town Hall Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. Roy Jones will cook the chicken and committee members will bring salads and de serts. Mrs. Mary Q. Fahey, Republican candidate for Secretary of State,

will be the main speaker at th

win be the main speaker at the barbecue. Other guests will include: Atty. Simon Cohen of Ellington and West Hartford, candidate for State attorney-general; Franklin Welles of Vernon, candidate for the State Senate; Paul Sweeney of Rock-ville, candidate for County Sheriff; Ralph Gibson of Rockville, candi-date for Judge of Probate; and Jarvis N. Clapp, candidate for State Representative from Elling-State Representative from Elling-

Republican Town Committee Chairman Everett Paluska selected sun-committee a recent meeting. They include: Rodney Medford, finance commit-tee; Mrs. Gertrude Patric, absen-tee ballots assisted by Clyde Cordtsen, Sr.; and Mrs. Jean Goulding, activities including, the backets activities including, the

Personals Mrs. Charles A. Downs, who has been apending the summer Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman o Faple St., has returned to home in Waterford. Mrs. Lottie Finance of Main St

is a patient in the Rockville City Hospital, She fell Monday night, receiving a cut on her left hand and bruise on her head. Robert Hyde of Somers Rd. has returned from the Manchester Hospital where he has been a pa-

Manchester Evening Herald El-lington correspondent Mrs. G. F. Berr, telephone TRemont 5-9313.

'May' Dance Set By Young GOP

The Young Republican Club of Manchester has completed ar-rangements for a "Stay With May" Dance to be held at the Man-

chester Country Club Saturday, Sept. 27. Atty. John F. Shea will act as toatimaster. Music will be provided by Dave Kennedy's orchestra. Tickets for the dance may be ob-tained from Mrs. Audrey Brett-schneider, general chairman, Mrs. Barbara Sasse, ticket chairman; or any member of the Young Re-publican Club. Congressman Edwin H. May of Wethersfield, who is running for recelection from the First Congres-sional District, will receive a peti-tion at the dance to demonstrate to the Congressman his Manches-ter support. Other State and lo-cal dignitaries will be present. In addition to the "Stay With May." Dance, Congressman May's ampaign workers are Planding's "May Day" sometime in October when he will spend the entire day in Manchester attending coffee parties and visiting local indus-tries. Victor Swanson, Republican Party publicity chairman, has an-founced that an extensive mailing campaign and door to door can-vanation. Atty. John F. Shea will act as

vass has been planned during ampaign.

SELECTMAN DIES Winsted, Sept. 5 (P) - Vincent William Youmatz, 50, second selectman for Winchester, died yesterday, at his home after a short illness. Youmatz was elected last year. He was the proprietor of an out-door theater at Torrington. Funeral services will be held here Monday.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN CAMPAIGN SLOGAN Wichitz, Kan., Sept. 5 (R) --Democrat George Hart has never held state office in Republican-dominated Kansas, and he's lost several campaigns. But his confi-dence hasn't suffered. Hart, a candidate for state treasurer, yesterday announced this campaign slogan: "I will not seek a third term."





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open its schools Monday on a segregated basis. But he emphaa-ized that his order does not nul-ized that his order does not nultransfer to white achools later

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refuse to assign the 17 Negroes to white schools, Almand replied "Precisely that."

Ella Gains Power. **Perils Texas Coast**

(Continued from Page One) Louisiana's Cameron parish ready were closed by water. All interests along the Texas and West Louisiana coasts were warned to be ready to take quick action in case Ella becomes a hurricane. In such cases, a change in the warning may be necessary. The center of the storm was placed a little less than 400 miles st southeast of Corpus Christi It was moving in the general di-rection of the middle Texas coast at 12 to 14 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau dispatched reconnaissance aircraft into th storm area to furnish additional Tides are generally two to 3! feet along the Texas and Louisiana coasts. The area is peppered wit squalls with winds occasionally 30 to 50 miles an hour The Weather Bureau said winds and tides will increase today and

tonight especially along the Texas coast, and parts of the West Louisiana coast ealthy respect for what Gull Mexico storms can do already has driven many residents of aduthwestern Louisiana's Cameron Parish (county) from their homes in the area to the north northwest of Elia . An estima e" 2.500 residents of the low-lying area atruck vicionaly last year by hurricane Audrey

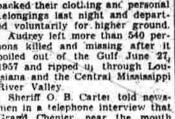
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to transfer to white schools later if he finds they are entitled to much transfers. Bryan said he will make his final ruling after the Supreme Court rules in the Little Rock case Sept. 11. On another Virginis legal front, Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman uphold the Norfolk School Board's action in rejecting eight Negroes' applications for admission to a white school. The board suid even if admitted to the

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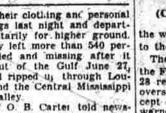
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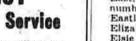
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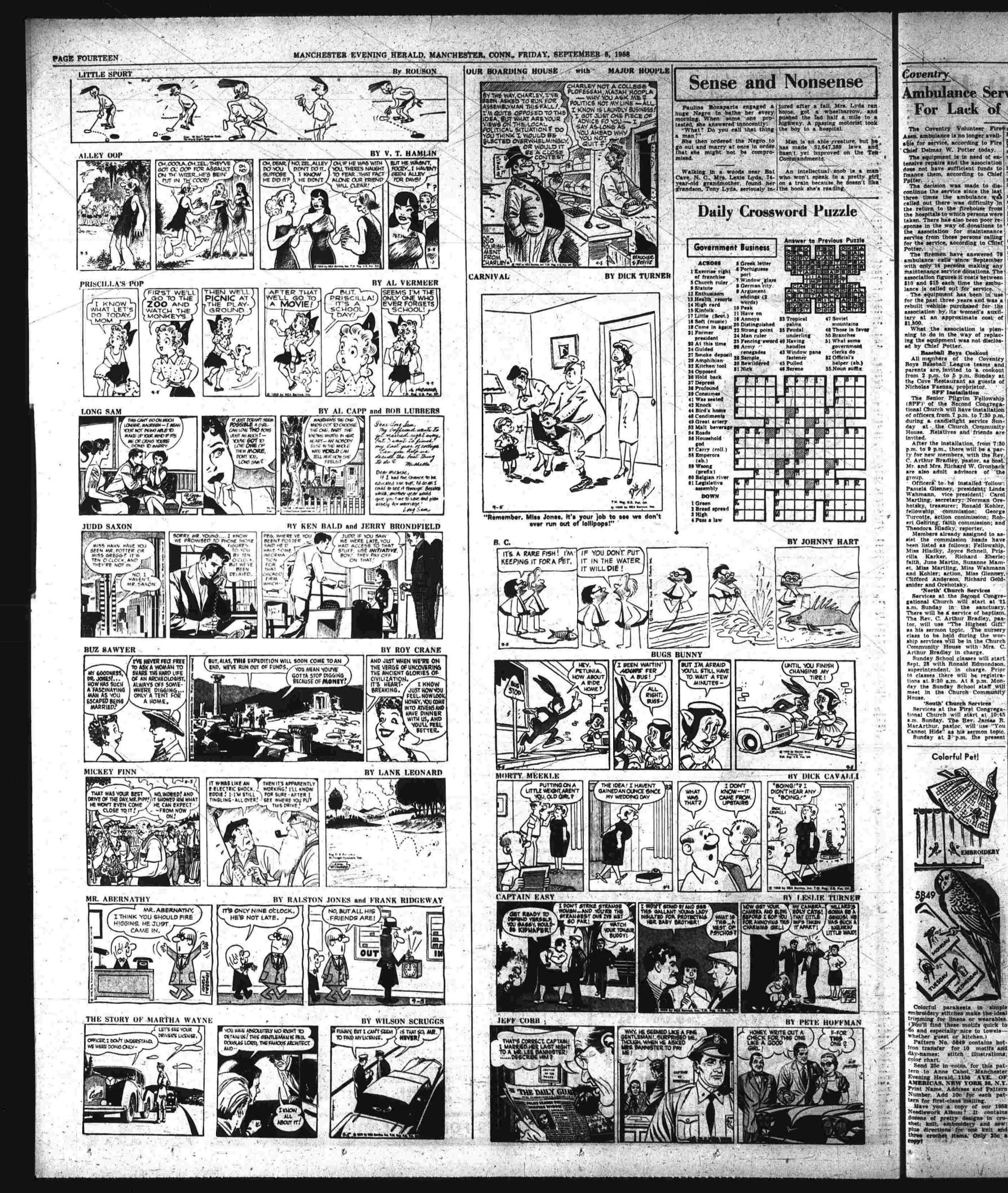




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L'Heureux-Carlson tions at. 9:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. Mon-day the Sunday School staff will meet in the Church Community St., announce the marriage of their House. South' Church Community House. South' Church Services Services at the First Congrega-tional Church will start at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. James R. MacArthur. pastor, will use 'You Cannot Hide' as his sermon topic. Sunday at 3 p.m. the present

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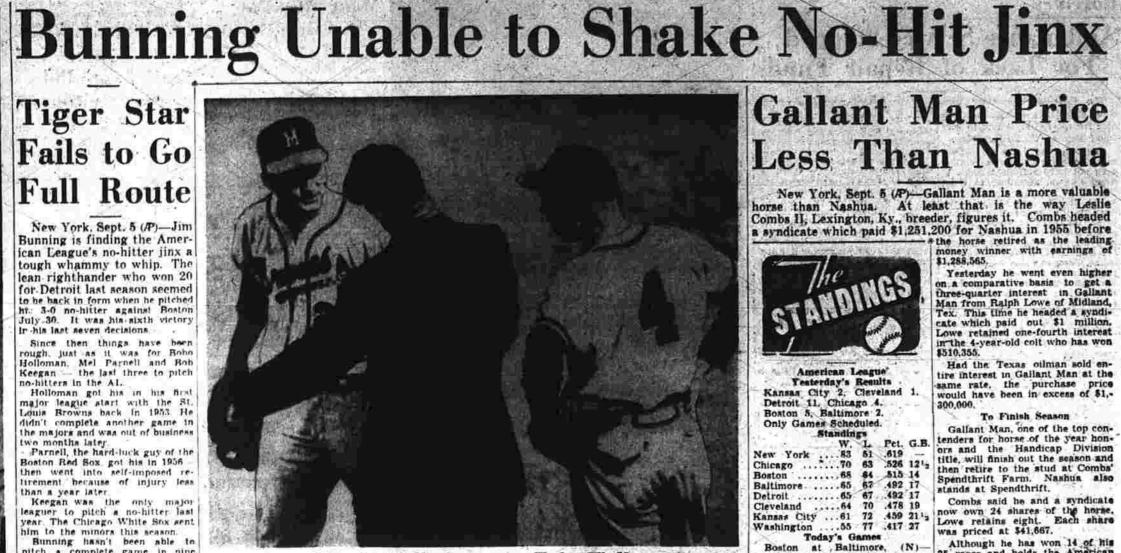


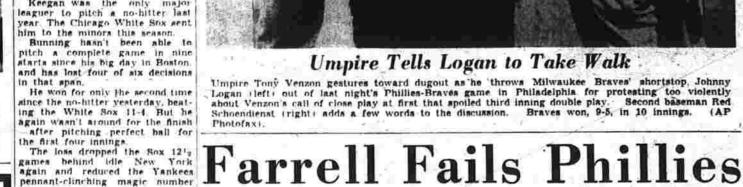
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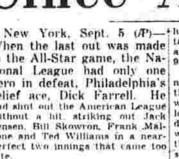




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Gallant Man Price Less Than Nashua New York, Sept. 5 (P)-Gallant Man is a more valuable horse than Nashua. At least that is the way Leslie Combs II, Lexington, Ky., breeder, figures it. Combs headed

Detroit 11. Chicago 4. Boston 5, Baltimore 2.

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Cleveland, (N)-

a syndicate which paid \$1,251,200 for Nashua in 1955 befor money winner with earnings \$1,288,565. Yesterday he went even highe

on a comparative basis to get a three-quarter interest in Gallant Man from Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex. This time he headed a syndi-cate which paid out \$1 million. Lowe retained one-fourth interest in the Avearoid coil who has won in the 4-year-old colt who has won Had the Texas oilman sold entire interest in Gallant Man at the

same rate, the purchase price would have been in excess of \$1,-To Finish Season

Gallant Man, one of the top con-Pet. G.B. tenders for horse of the year honors and the Handicap Division title, will finish out the season and then retire to the stud at Combs' Spendthrift Farm. Nashua also stands at Spendthrift.

Combs said he and a syndicate Although he has won 14 of his

Brewer (10-10) vs. Harshman (11- 25 races and holds records of 2:26 3/5 for 11 miles Gallant Man probably is as well Chicago at Cleveland, (N)-Wynn (12-13) vs. Grant (10-10). Washington at New York, (N)-Pascual (7-10) vs. Turley (20-6). Kansas City at Detroit, (N)-Garizer (11-0) vs. Fourier (Tomorrow's Games (11-11), maturely when he misjudged the finish line.

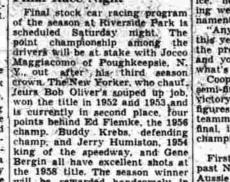
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Herald Angle Sports Editor

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Tennis Round locations "right behind home plate" or as "near the Yankee dugout as possible" or "just anywhere as long as I can get in the stadium" are not being accepted by this department. As a matter of fact, neither is the Yankee ticket office hom-oring any requests as yet although it is only a matter of days before Manager Casey Stengel's" charges warp up another pennant. World Series tickets have been syuken for months ago and I'm sure that there won't be any loose ones laying around this desk when the Braves and Yankees meet Sat-urdey. Sunday and Monday. Oct

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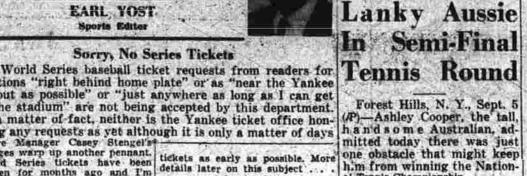
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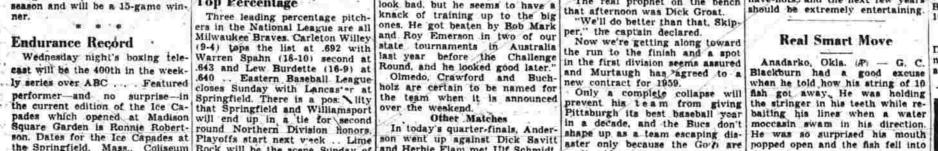
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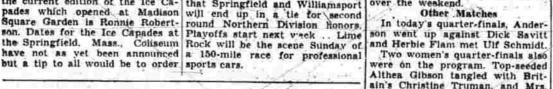
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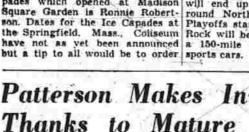












Patterson Makes Investments Maria Esther Buend, Two quarter-Thanks to Mature Advisors day when Darlene Hard ousted Sally Moore, 6-4, 6-3, and Jeanne Arth upset Mrs. Dorothy Knode. Line 1 New York, Sept. 5 (P)-Floyd*champion, and taxes, which bite son, 6-3, 6-2.

New York, Sept. 5 (P)—Floyde champion, and taxes, which bite Patterson is slowly building him-self a solid financial future. First of all, say his advisors, he is up to date with the United States Government and the State of New York on taxes—the pilfall that proved the undoing of Joe Louis despite his vast ring earnings. The heavyweight champion has paid for a nice home in the St. Albans section of Long Island bought one for his mother-in-law, acquired an elegant limotisine, and embarked on a second investment program. It is not as easy as it sounds, despite his earnings. New York, Sept. 5 (P)— San Francisco, Sept. 5 (P)— US, amateur golfers open de-fense of the Americas Cup today with a powerful team of Hillman Robbins and Harvie Ward leading off the international competition. Robbins, defending US, cham-pion from Memphis, and San Franciscan Ward, who won the must pay his taxes—no easy ides sainst the Canadian twosome of

The set of course off that must come expenses, which are heavy for a **Major Lecouv**



Los Angeles, Sept.'5 (P)-Battle-tested Carmen Basilio of New York and California's unpredictable, Art. (Golden Boy) Aragon fight for 12 rounds or less tonight, with the winner hoping to get a title shot at middleweight champio UConns Eager, set for 10 a.m., PDT, at the Olympic Auditorium, with the bat

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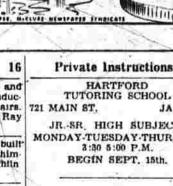
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