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Labor Control 2 Youths Held For Slaying 2 Ike, Macmillan Fix Plans Accord Near In Gang Attack Washington, Aug. 31 (P)—Mass) said after a separate meetLabor Regulation Bill failed to reach agreement at their forenoon session today. They sacheduled another and lastditch meeting in the afternoon (4 p.m.). Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Gre) sat in on the joint meeting with House members briefly, then left the sex. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D) New York, Aug. 31 (P)— New York, Aug. 31 (P)—

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he would term them adjustments.

He said he believed it would be

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

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derestimated the strength

proaching that 'excesses' occur in

nearly 500 million peasants into a

Mao and a number of men high

Nehru said the government had

the eight reported to have escaped.

Report Bhutan Invaded
The Hindustan Standard meanwhile reported, without details,

that Chinese troops had violated the border of Bhutan, a small

Himalayan state under Indian pro-

ection. The Foreign and Defense

The newspaper said the Chinese

ere massing arms and munition long the Bhutan, Nepal, Sikkim and Indian borders, but gave no

duced equally old maps to uphold its side and India is willing to ne-

But, he declared, there were

clear legal reasons why the Mc-Mahon line dividing India from

Tibet in the northeast should be accepted by China.

Appeals to UN
The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet

meanwhile, called on the United

munist suppression in his Hima-layan kingdom. "The auffering of

my people is beyond description."
the self-exiled young ruler said in
a statement issued at New Delhi.
Lt. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, head of

gotiate, he added.

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"petty burgeouis fanaticism."

influence policy.

tee policy-making body of the in the party and the army, includ

It said "right opportunists" un- portunist" charges were aired.

Red Chinese Troops

New Delhi, Aug. 31 (P) Prime way back to Indian headquarters

Red Flag also hinted that Mao's Teng Haiao-ping, falled to appear

Tokyo, Aug. 31 (2) —Communist China's 650 million people, and China today admitted Mao Tze were "always feeling worried lest

tung's domestic policies including something may happen and althe peasant communes have encountered violent and widespread proaching that 'excesses' occur in

Mass), the conference chairfloor debate on the disputed istrough," Morse replied. He sues would be held up pending strode off without elaborating.

"As far as I am concerned, I'm death shortly after Saturday midnight when a gang of youths the afternoon session." the afternoon session.

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)-Senate-House conferees were reported to have reached bill, declined to call the new agreement in principle today House offer concessions. He said on all but one major point of new labor control legislation. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) the five House conferees support-ave this report to newsmen dur-ing the Landrum-Griffin bill which

gave this report to newsmen durdiscussions. He declined to say which point remained in dispute. clear by noon today whether the "Quite a little progress was made." Dirksen said. Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) would be necessary to start the Senate floor debate. offered in the session a series of break the deadlock with the Sena-

By JOHN RODERICK

and this year's goals unattainable.

carried in Red Flag, biweekly or-

Red Flag hinted that the revolt

Marxist-Leninists always repudi-

against Mao may have been in the

people in private work out a for-mula and then order the masses to

act in accordance," the paper said. The "handful of people" could

refer to the all-powerful commit-

Minister Nehru today ruled out any

immediate use of force against

Chinese Communist troops his gov-

rnment charges have occupied

Indian territory at two points on

Nehru rejected a suggestion in

parliament that the Indian Air Force bomb a road the Chinese re-

ortedly have built across uninhab-

Countries should not go to was

without examining other ways to settle such matters." Nehru told parliament in rejecting the bomb-

ng suggestion by members of the

Praja Socialist party.

The Chinese moved into the northern edge of Ladakh and built the road in 1957. Members angrily

pointed out that Peiping had ig-nored India's complaints about their intrusion into Ladakh since

last November. They asked what

the government proposed to do.
"Send more reminders," Nehru

replied, adding, "We hope this will be settled by discussions and con-ferences, and we do not propose to

Indian Troops in Area

As Nehru planned a series of
talks with leaders of other states
adjoining. Chinese-occupied Tibet.

Indian Army troops were rushed to strengthen border guards on the Northeast Frontier, the other area

Nehru said the Chinese had pro-

duced old maps to back up their

India disagreed with the claim, he

continued, but this could be a

the border crossings on the North-

east Frontier clear aggression. He

confirmed unofficial reports that one Indian guard was killed when

the Chinese attacked the Indian

But the prime minister termed

threatened by the Chinese.

matter for discussion.

ited territory in the Ladakh sector

Central Committee itself

The announcement of the campaign to silence Mao's critics was

But Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-

Reporters asked whether the charged with unlawful assembly, man, said he understood that conference committee was through according to Chief of Detectives

armed with knives attacked eight An agreement by the conferees would make it unnecessary to have a Senate floor fight over the teenagers sitting in a playground. Griffin, co-author of the House had large buckles on his shoes. Police said they recovered a black cloak and buckled shoes from one He said the proposals were worked out over the weekend by

of the youths held. apparently did not represent or- auer. ganized gang action, but were a an individual grievance. He did not explain further.

4 Killed in Week maining differences or whether it number of young people killed in revenge-seekers set on regaining teenage violence in a week. The territories Germany lost in World city's toll so far this year is eight | War II. heading the Senate conferees, said

A third boy was stabbed in the stomach in yesterday's violence, bottle was broken over another boy's head, and two more boys Mao's Plan Opposed, and a girl were roughed up. The six boys and two girls were sitting in a darkened playground on Manhattan's West Side when

Chinese Paper Says One of the boys who was roughed up by the gang. Jimmy Orphanos, 15, said the gang leader
wore a black cape, "Like the kind
Dracula wears in the movies," and
Convicted a care.

carried a cane. Orphanos said later that the

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countered violent and widespread opposition. There were indications the revolt against Mao was on the highest levels within the party. The announcement said party workers were among the "rightist opportunists" who attacked Mao's 1959 line. However, it did not say whether any of his top-ranking as whether any of his top-ranking as workers were involved. Ribicoff Sees West tensions. The premier expressed hope that his willingness to arrive at inweek, the Central Committee dis-Sociates were involved. The campaign follows last week's closed that opposition had appearconfession that the nation's production figures were exaggerated its seriousness for the first time.

The Central Committee last week revealed that "rightist op-Fortunists" had labeled Mao's communes, which have turned gates and win the Democratic nomination for president.

disciplined, army-like work force Ribicoff, a leading Kennedy backer, said he feels a united New Such labels usually are coined England delegation "will be a nucleus for Jack that will more by men in positions of party powate the notion that revolution is er. Criticisms of national economic something in which a handful of and agricultural goals also would than offset New York and California" delegates. normally come from individuals The Democratic governor said who had taken part in drawing he thinks Kennedy will also "have them up or were in a position to

substantial number of the New fork delegates." Ribicoff made his remarks at he opening of the annual conven-

ing Vice Premiers Chen Yun and ion of the New England Associated Press News Executive Assn. ritics feared a popular revolt against the vastly increased tarlast night. The Connecticut' Democrat noted that some critics believe Ken-

nedy began his campaign too Nehru Bars Bombing "That, to me, is ridiculous," Ribicoff said. "When you're moving toward the goal line, you keep

The Governor said Kennedy 'has to play that game because the nomination will not be handed nominee on a silver platter. He nen in some smoke-filled room. "Sure, he has the disadvantages of a front runner . . . but these are difficulties he will have to reckon

with and overcome." Ribicoff added: "It is my feeling hat this man who 'started too fast too soon' will end up on top."
The governor said the Massa. chusetts Senator will have to ener some primaries "to show that his strength is there." Ribicoff when the arms will begin arriving said he did not know which primaries Kennedy would enter.

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ditch meeting in the afternoon (4 p.m.). Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) sat in on the joint meeting with House members briefly, then left the conference. Sen. John F. Kennedy (DSen. John F. Kennedy (DSen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) sat in on the joint meeting with House members briefly, then left the conference. City street violence. At least 10 other youths were members briefly, then left the conference. Nikita Reports West German

Moscow, Aug. 31 (AP)— Nikita S. Khrushchev said in speech published today he group, police were told, wore a a speech published today ne black cloak, carried a cane and believes a Soviet-West German agreement is possible on outstanding questions if he read correctly a new letter Leggett said the fatal stabbings from Chancellor Konrad Aden-

West German leader ap personal matter, growing out of pealed to the Saviet premier to resume disarmament talks with the West. He denied Soviet charges that the West Germans, The deaths brought to four the and Adenauer in particular, are

> able impression on me," Khrush-chev told a gathering yesterday at Veshenskyaya, near Rostov. "If these words are followed by actions it might be assumed that

we can overcome the barrier which divides us in discussion of urgent international problems and take a definite step toward the relaxa-tion of international tension and

The Soviet premier said he is going to the United States firmly resolved to take measures which

Soviet-American relations, but the Khrushchev will include the So-

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Laos Receives Jap Shoes in Aid from U.S. The President has been informed in London of the accept-

Vientiane, Laos, Aug. 31 09 The first planeload of the new U.S. forces is made up of 2,640 pairs of Nikitovich and son-in-law Alexei Japanese shoes.

in Vientiane today aboard a chartered transport.

The rest of the equipment under he new aid agreement-World War II type small arms, rifles, clothing vehicles-is due later. The shoes were flown from Japan by way of Bangkok, Thailand, Aid officials said troops operating in the jungled mountains of the north would wear out a pair

in three months and the army needed footwear.
Another load of shoes, making s

in Tuesday, officials said. It has not yet been announced but more planes some chartered from Civil Air Transport, Nationalist China's commercial airline -

President Eisenhower today received the Spanish foreign minister, Pernando Castiella, at Winfield House, the U.S. Ambassador's residence in London, for a 25-minute conference. Shown at the meeting are, left to right: John Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Spain; U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter, Eisenhower and Castiella. (AP Photofax by radio from London.)

Nikita Will Bring 5 Spain Appeals To Eisenhower Some of the states of t War, He said he had an "ardent desire" to do his part to ease East-West tensions. West tensions. West tensions.

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev says production goals set in

Russia's new 1-year plan have been over-fulfilled in first seven

months of 1959 ... Vice President

Richard Nixon says warm recep-

tion given President Eisenhower

in Europe will strengthen his hand when he meets Premier Khrush-

into law a penny increase in his state's sales tax, making it a 4-

Oklahomans today prepare to go off water wagon for first time in

50 years, as last full day of prohi-

bition draws to close . . Young

Democrats of America urge early

recognition of Red China as pre-

equisite to world disarmament.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas

says bragging or chamber of com-merce slogans will not impress So-viet Premier Khrushchev. . . .

Four-point program aimed at improving racial relations scheduled

to be put before 1,200 Methodist

Heavy fog which blanketed

parts of New England and coastal

water last night caused auto acci-dents and marooned several per-

Leonard Bernstein and New York

Philharmonic Orchestra score an-

other triumph with Stravinsky program in Leningrad, USSR.

Massachusetts insurance com-

insurance companies to "make every conceivable sacrifice" to

sons on Boston harbor islands.

eaders in Dallas, Tex.

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tice is to avoid public display of oples of all countries, large and viet leader's wife, two daughters, private family affairs. small, to the extent that they do his son, and a son-in-law. This is his whole family with the

Khrushchev's first wife died of natural causes in 1938 and in that exception of one son-in-law. year he married his present wife. The Soviet premier has expressed "The Department of State has pride in the way his second wife earned with pleasure that in rehas raised his four children, who sponse to the invitation of the were born to his first wife. President, Mrs. Nina Petrovna One son, a pilot, was killed Khrushchev will accompany Chairman Khruschev on his visit

ombat in World War II Daughter Rada Nikitchna, in he ios, is married to Victor Petrovich, Kiev Opera House director.

Julia, about 30, is married Adzhubei, who is in his 30s. He "It is also pleased to say that has just been named editor of the included in the party will be two official state newspaper Izvestla. daughters Julia Nikitchna and He previously edited the Soviet military aid for the Laotian armed Rada Nikitchna, a son, Sergel youth organization paper, Kon-

Sergei, about 24, is an electrical The shoes, for Laotian troops operating against Communist described in Northern Laos, arrived of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia engineer.

Izvestia Editor Coming engineer.

Mrs. Khrushchev is reported to have learned English well enough and will also be accredited as a to carry on a conversation with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon when the Vice President's wife visited with her in Moscow. She is understood to

have learned English during World Mrs. Khrushchev is reported also to have studied a considerable amount of American history, not all of it from Soviet textbooks.

London, Aug. 31 (F) -- Spanish
Foreign Minister Fernando Castiella appealed to President Eisenteella appealed to President Eisenteel

The envoy handed Eisenhower a personal letter from Franco, presdential press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen.

Eisenhower got down at to drafting an answer, Hagerty said. The contents will be released after Franco receives the com munication. Hagerty said Castiella and

Eisenhower did not discuss the question of Spain's admission into the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Secretary of State Christian A to Spain, John Davis Lodge, were with the President during the meeting. Castiella was accompanied by the Spanish ambassador to Washington, Jose Maria Areilza, and the director general of the Spanish Foreign Ministry, Ramon

Hagerty read to reporters this statement on the discussion "The Spanish foreign minister. Fernando Maria Castiella, paid a visit to the President and the Sec retary of State this afternoon at the residence of ambassador John Hay Whitney at Winfield house. "The foreign minister conveyed

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Four Years of Face-Saving

Student Describes Exile **Under Eaves of Church**

Jewish leaders in United States trying to arrange talk with Pre-mier Khrushchev on reports of an-ti-Semitic actions behind Iron Curtain. / Gov. G. Mennen Wil-liams of Michigan expected to sign Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 31 (P)—sup under a catwalk, He was wear"It was like death. I talked to mying a pair of shorts. Beneath a
self more and more." Chheng paper tent were his blankets, an

incredulous authorities and University of Michigan officials he went into hiding after the Michigan-Navy football game in 1955 to save face after failing in his studies in the university's engineering college.

The 28-year-old Chinese student

The 28-year-old Chinese student said he hadn't spoken to anyone during the four years. He said he subsisted on scraps of food picked up from the church kitchen folowing social activities. Chieng, son of a Singapore

school teacher, said he brushed his get into the church proper.
teeth with burnt match sticks, cut
his hair with a pair of shears and make a kind of still-like shoe.

after complaints of prowlers.

trimmed his beard with a set of His strange existence was discovered after private police were read books and magazines he took hired to check the church building from the church library.

prevent increase in auto insurance or 1960. Debby Tucker, ter a couple living in the base-migration service investigation ment heard noises. They heard a concerning his long-since expired after being molested by 21-year-old man, then stuffed into remains where Chieng was found.

The gudent was found doubled (Continued on Page Five)

Guan Lim said today describing earphone radio and a jar of in-his 4-year voluntary, face-saving stant coffee.

First Methodist Church here.

Chieng, flushed out of his hiding place after the football game and entered it to stay after throwing his clothes and identification.

He said he skipped rope for exercise and ate only one meal a day.

"Once I went three days with-out food. You get used to hunger." Chheng said his sneakers finally he had to cross part of the roof to

"They didn't work out very To help while away the time he

The former student was ordered

Assistance Set as Goal

By RELMAN MORIN London, Aug. 31 (AP)-President Eisenhower returned to London amid cheers today from weekend talks with Prime Minister Macmillan that brought broad agree-ment on the strategy of future Cold War negotiations

with the Russians. Qualified informants outlined resuits of the conference of the two leaders at Chequers, the prime

minister's country estate.

They said Eisenhower and Macmillan displayed a resolve to do all they can to bring French Presi-dent Charles de Gaulle back into the North Atlantic Alliance.

Elsenhower's coming exchange Nikita S. Khrushchev' was said to have been the most important single topic covered in the Ameri-can-British exchanges.

Diplomats said Eisenhower and

ing point of the program-2. A possible compromise formuagreement in the Big Three Geneva conference on banning of nuclear weapons tests. No details were

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

IKE BANS PRESS TALK London, Aug. \$1 (F)—President Eisenhower today rejected requests that he hold a news conference during his London visit. The decision riled British newamen and one called it a de-plorable precedent. Reporters were told in effect that Prime Minister Macmillan also has no plans to hold a question and an-swer session with them on Edsenhower's visit. Further, no final communique or joinf state-ment by Eisenhower and Mac-milian is planned.

PRESS LAUDED FOR AID
Groton, Aug. 21 (P) — A top
postal official today lauded the
press for its support of the federal agency's drive "to stamp
out the mail-order obscenity
racket, and especially the mailing of fifth to children." Dep.
Posimaster Gen. Edson O. Sessions said "the New England
press has been most helpful in
carrying our message and traing public cooperation." PRESS LAUDED FOR AID

INTEGRATION CASE SPEEDED St. Louis, Aug. 31 /F/— A federal court of appeals decided today to speed up its consideration of an appeal from court-ordered integration of the Dollarway School District near Pine Buff, Ark. The case was set for a licering Sept. 21. Herschell. Friday, attorney representing the cural district near Pine the rural district near Pine Bluff, announced that the opening of school would be delayed until the result of the Sept. 21 hearing is learned. Attorneys urged the court today to take quick action on the Bollarway appeal because state pupil piacement laws throughout the nation hinge on the ruling.

PERING WOMAN FOUND Tokyo, Aug. 31 (P)—Chinese

PERING WOMAN FOUND Tokyo, Aug. 81 (P)—Chinese Communist scientists today announced discovery of a well-preserved lower jaw of a Peking woman, a prehistoric human awho lived half a million years ago. "This lower jaw is better preserved than any of the 14 lower jaws discovered in 13 years of excavation" said a Peiping Radio broadcast. It was uncarthed by the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in a cave at Choukowties, cutaids of Peking man were found in 1929.

Eight Violent Deaths Nehru indicated he felt China's territorial claims in the Ladakh rea were more legitimate than in In State on Weekend the Northeast Frontier zone. A mile or two of wild, unin-habited country "does not matter very much," he said, but "it does matter if a treaty is broken or ig-By THE ASSCOIATED PRESS tlying on the floor unconscious. India feels its claim to the Lad flurry of violent deaths oc- They died before reaching the hosakh area, an uninhabited region with a average altitude of 17,000 Connecticut over the pital. The Rev. Mr. Lenington was feet, is supported by evidence, he explained. But China had pro-

three persons, there were two one man, and there were two drownings.

Although Saturday's electrical atorm killed only one, lightning bolts put two other men in the hospital and roughed up five other persons. Some parts of the state ington. Ploch, who tried to break were hit hard by the storm but into the smoke-filled dwelling, said other sections got off lightly.

The fire victims perished yesterday when flames swept through

the first floor of an old frame house in New Milford. An elderly couple suffocated and their middle-aged daughter died of burns. Firemen said the blaze apparent-ly started in a room where the Lt. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, head of India's Eastern Command, was reported summoned to New Delhi for consultations. Two high Indian Army officers flew over the North-house, but she died a few into the house, but she died a few hours later in New Milford Hos-recovery was made by skin divers.

The lightning victim was Lucien Northeast Frontier, Aug. 25. Two of the Northeast Frontier, Aug. 25. Two other border guards are missing.

Nehru indicated he was not sure about the fate of six other guards previously reported making their (Continued on Page Four)

Consultations. Two high Indian was still alive when rescuers broke into the house, but she died a few hours later in New Milford Hospital.

Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

George Lenington, both 87, weight

a retired Presbyterian minister. He and Mrs. Lenington formerly highway deaths, lightning killed lived in Bryan, Tex. They joined one man, and there were two Mrs. Lorimer in New Milford

about a year ago.

A neighbor, Mrs. Paul Ploch, told newsmen she and her husband were awakened by a frantic telehe heard moans inside. One of the drowning

was a resident of New York City who had come to Lake Candlewood with friends Saturday. While swimming in an area that is off Burgos went down, His body was

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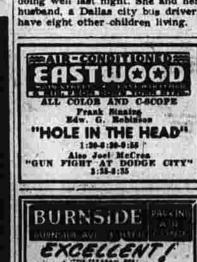
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a new feature in local school this

SIAMESE TWINS BORN
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31 (P) —
Siamese twin girls were born dead
yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Statuel Harris at Methodist Hospital here. It was the first such births in Dallas since Nov., 1957, when twin t the breast bone.
Mrs. Harris, 40, was reported







Whatever he does, South is just guessing. He will sometimes guess wrong, and this is when the weak two-bid pays off.

South has a bad time at three notrump, making five heart tricks and one trick in each of the other would be worth an opening bid in any position if one of the small hearts or clubs were changed to a small diamond or to a small spade.





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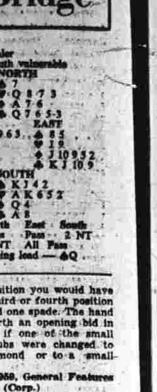
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Koski-Campbell Wedding

Miss Marjorie Louise Campbell,

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Walter David Koski, New Haven,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kos-

d, 14 Kerry St., were married at

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Mark's and St. John's Episco-pal Church. Rochester. The Rev. Arthur R. Van Deventer officiated.

The altar was decorated with white late summer blooms and

banks of deep green palms, and candelabra decorated the chancel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length

gown of antique Italian silk with a sweep train. Reembroidered Alencon lace outlined the scoop-neckline and waistline and topped

wore a rolled edge elbow-length well of silk illusion, attached to a

bandeau bow headdress of antique Stalian mik. She carried a tradi-

ional houquet of white roses ar-

cented with talisman roses and

Rochester, maid of honor, and Miss Carolyn S. Hatch of New

York City, bridesmald, were at-tired in deep turquoise silk or-ganza cocktail-length sheath

gowns with matching shorter

overskirts. They wore headdresses of turquoise feathers fashioned in-

to smooth headbands and carried

traditional bouquets of talisman oses and dracaena. Stephen E. Kosakowski of Man-

chester was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert B. Campbell of Fall River. Mass.

T. Conti of Pittsford, N. Y.

A reception was held at St.
Paul's Exempt Club, Rochester.

After their return on Sept. 14 from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and the east coast, the

imphell, Rochester, N.Y., and

gowns of blue taffets, and carried bouquets of pink roses, Miss Nancy Modesn, Windsor, was flower girl.
Donald P. McComb, Brooklyn, N.Y., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Robert M. Vinton, 144 Branford St.; D. Bruce McComb, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., brother of the bride: Thomas Hennessey, Auburndale, Mass., and Ronald E. Theriault, 61 Linn-Raiph Lundberg sang "O Per-fect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated with white gladioli and asters. The mother of the bride wore a gown of jade green organza

ing accessories. Her corsage was pink roses. The bridegroom's mother were blue chiffon over nd of Lasell Junior College in Bombay — India's Government State-owned refineries to process

MRS. STEPHEN NEWTON POWERS

a wedding trip to Nantucket Isand, Mrs. Powers, a graduate of
ifanchester High School in 1987

India Founds Oil Firm

The Covernment also all the shares in
the company will be held by the
President of India. The Govern-

pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore blue chiffon over taffeta with matching accessories. Sind a corsage of pink roses.

Following a reception in the parish house of Center Congregational Church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Nantucket Island Mrs. Powers a graduate of the parish for the couple will be at home at 5 Abbott St., Wellesley, Mass after Sept. 6.

India Founds Oil Firm

tribution of petroleum products in India by setting up the Indian Oil Co. It will have an authorized captaint of 120,000,000 rupees (\$25,-200,000) sind will have headquarters in Bombay. All the shares in the company will be held by the President of India. The Govern-

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> Weekend Deaths By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. John Corbin, 89, author and former editorial writer and drama critic for the New York Times died Sur day after a long illness. Corbin

After their return on Sept. 14 from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and the east coast, the couple will reside in New Haven. The bride received here backlord received here backlor 85. builder and shipowner, died Sunday of a coronary thrombosis. Ginsberg, who was born in Poland, was active in philantrophies.

> v at Princeton. of Clearwater, Flan inventor of the amphibian tractor and memher of a prominent New family, died Saturday after a long illness. He was the grandson of Col. Washington Roebling, builder

of the Brooklyn Bridge.

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New York — Dr. Raphael Lemkin, 58, who coined the word "genoside" and was a leader in the movement that led to the United Nations pact against mass slaughter, died Friday of a heart attack. Lemkin, who was born in Poland, had taught international law at Duke University, Yale, Newark, N. J., Law School, Rutgers University and most recent-8 A.M. to 9 P.M. UNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M. PINE PHARMACY

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One was identified as Edwar Connors. 28, of Sharon, a boxes who once fought former welter weight champion Tony DeMarco. The others, all charged with ate tempting to open a depository, for which the maximum sentence is

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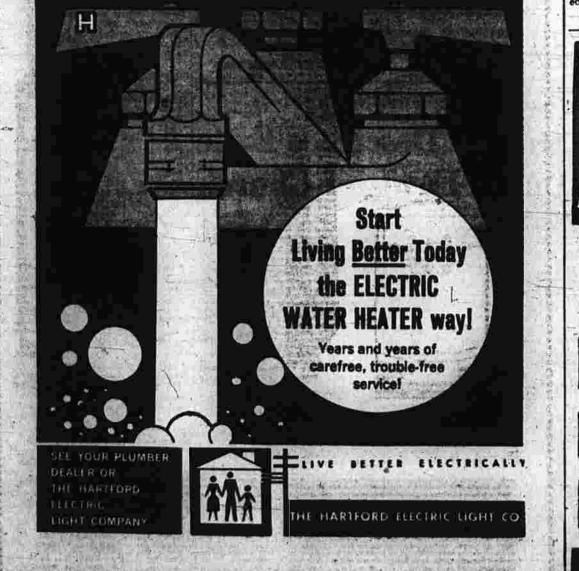
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Khrushchev asked that the West
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Khrushchev's Aug. 18 note in
which he complained about West

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German rearmament and said that even if West Germany raised the biggest army in western Europe, it and its Allies would not be as strong as the Soviet Union and its Allies. That factor is secondary, Adenauer replied. "It is enough for me to know that in global war there will be no victor for whom victory place the torrent raised the asphalt two inches. A sidewalk will be a success," he wrote. The chancellor maintained that race and not the settlement of problems arising from World War II, such as Germany's former eastern territories now held by Poland and the Soviets. Adenauer also denied Khrush-

chev's charge that he hated either socialism or communism. But he said "people are not angels and saints who can behave without regard to their personal interests" and that he therefore believes that socialism should not be the fina

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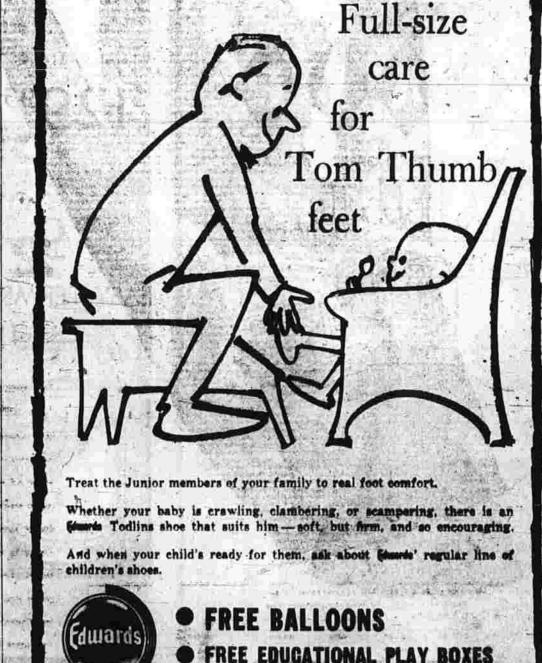
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| Vegraded? Does it not occur to Mr. Howroyd that the employment of a
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theves is a legitimate instrumen-America which still holds the Chinese territory of Formosa, which prevents the unification of Korea, they killed them. Do we detect, in tallity, particularly when a bad situation is fairly crying out for a they killed them. Do we detect, in Would Mr. Howroyd equate actwhich has other military positions on the Asian mainland.

Whether the Chinese Communists are limiting their opposition to the Khrushchev-Eisenhower whom they were killing? Do we detect, once again, the inference in fact of yet another manifestation of widespread criminal activity? In Mr. Krause's place would be have managed to remain as

summit meeting to such bitter and that the killing had something of cool as the they did succeed in pulling Khrush-chev back from a summit once be-fore, and they obviously would like do not, in reality, represent moral

to do it again.

The reason is obvious. They are research into the killings, and attempt to analyze why they hapbe expendable, to Khrushchey, pened, They only sound as if they They will trust a summit confer-ence only when they themselves murders. They only sound as if the In addition to being afraid of our condonement because they some conceivable sell-out, it is also were not deliberately planned, be-

would seem to be less justified than to learn.

goliate any clear-out settlement in us up some rose susettes, and invite the For East if they wanted to or all our friends.

American critics of the summit logical pattern of teenage gang visits, and like South Korea and warfare. Formosa, our proteges in Asia, are Nonetheless, it is something of a believers in the inevitable armed relief, perhaps an unworthy, be-conflict of East and West, and consider any diplomacy which attempts to escape or ignore that prespect a silly waste of time.

To such attitudes, on both sides of the world, what can one say? near the scene of the killings.

As against the theory of an inevitable test of arms, both Eisenhower was work done "by wild animals."

We doubt that such a classification "IF WE COULD BE proclaimed that an impossibility, comes up to the latest sociological and that must be hailed as sanity. lingo. We doubt that such a sweep-As for the possibility of sell-out ing judgment even reflects the

at the summit, it should be quite proper Christian attitude. Never-obvious that there are some ele-ments in the world, and they are, again, those which do believe in sevitable conflict, which are were killing, and it at least gives eady to label any diplomacy which a clear and somewhat satisfying avoids that conflict appeasement one way or the other. But it must be equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can bargain equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that neither of these leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally true that the leaders of half-worlds can be equally tru leaders of half-worlds can bargain

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and which do not have any long
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with roses. We have also read two
of the recipes, offered as samples
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each wants is something it cannot
have in any true East-West settleshipped out to delicacy shops

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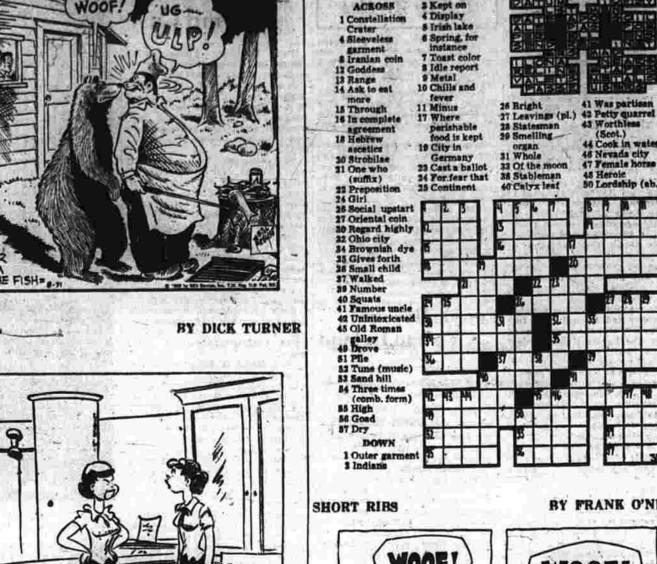


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terday.

Most of her eight children. 2 trandchildren and 13 great-grand hildren were present.

The party also celebrated four edding anniversaries: Mr. and rs. Victor Jeffries of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefes of Pittsburgh, Pa., 21st; Mr. d Mrs. Maynard Jeffries of nehester, 19th; and Mr. and s. James Jeffries of Pins St. field: Richard Clemens, Coventry and Brian Jeffries of Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffries and daughter, Anita, are staying one or two weeks at the Clarence Jefries. The latters' son, Arthur, will be the guest of M.Sgt. Paul Nixon and Mrs. Nixon at Fort Devens. The Nixons, close friends of the Jeffries, recently returned to the United States after two years in Japan.

Voters Made Saturday

The first of a series of three sessions to be held this fall, made 28 new voters for the town. Of can and eight as Democrats. Sevithese 13 registered as Republien chose to remain independent.

Rein Hampers Fair

Columbia Fair, sponsored by the Columbia Fair, sponsored by the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department, ended its 3-day session with a horse-pulling contest according to schedule. However, it was hampered by rain, as had been the entire three days. In spite of this there was a good crowd out Saturday night, and fairly well attended other times. No official returns are available at this time.

The fair is small but offered some fine exhibits and entertainment. some fine exhibits and entertainment.

Jo-Jo the Clown entertained much of the time during the three days of the fair and Leslie Smith, a professional magician, entertained Saturday night. The Western Village, entered by the Eagleville Fire Department, was another added attraction.

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Fred McKone Cops Ellington Club Championship

Oleksinski Defeated By 7 and 5

By EARL YOST Weekend golfer. Country Club president. Associate professor, of science. . And ow the first Club Champion history at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. The subct is Fred McKone, a veteran of 75 years on the fairways, who soundly trounced Willie Oleksinski the finals for the coveted club ttle vesterday. The margin was d the two contestants sitting in

holes while torrential rains pelted the course. To say that i was soggy going from the 20th to Oleksinski, co-owner of Willie's Steak House in Manchester and a golfer for only four years, was never in the lead after losing the second, third and fourth holes. At he end of nine, McKone, whose irons and putting offset Oleksin-ski's longer drives, led by two holes. The margin was upped to six holes at the end of 18 and after 27, the Central Connecticut Colge (formerly Teachers College at lew Britain) professor held a

Favorite role of the new champ who is also the president of the Ellington Club, was the second. McKone picked up three birdies on the second hole. His other bird came on the 19th. Oleksinski's 29th, when he just missed an eagle; his ball striking the pin and going off to the right. have attempted to play 36 holes in 10 years," a happy but tired Mc-

Kone said as he accepted congratulations after the match. "I was getting tired and my feet were soaking wet from the rains." Boots would have been suitable metals. Boots vould have been suitable gear on In some of the fairways.
"I've been a weekend golfer, the champ said. "Only in the past two weeks have I been playing regularly." Saturday McKone warmed up for the title match.

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U.S. Far Out in Lead In Pan-Am Contests

Chicago, Aug. 31 (A)—The third Pan-American Games competition today picked up two new sports, swimming and boxing, but that just meant a bigger stampede for gold medals by the USA's juggernaut forces.

by the USA's juggernaut forces.

After yesterday's third day of Pan-Am cavorting, this country had amassed 18 gold medals, 12 of them coming in track and field.

The track rout is destined to Way, with Susrex getting the equivalent of an American college footvalent of an Americ the 200 meter dash, discus throw and 116-meter hurdles for men and the shot put for women.

Ten Pan-Am records already have tumbled and no end of the on-slaught is in sight.

slaught is in sight.

Heavy Favorites

Only preliminaries are involved in the opening swimming and boxing sessions. Uncle Sam's squads are expected to make a walkaway should win the women's shot put of the aquatic competition and win
perhaps half of the 10 ring titles.
The USA's fierce honing up for
the 1960 Olympic Games has been Medford, Ore., who pa the U.S. can invaders, who have taken only shooting, and Hal

Tom Murphy took the 800 meter USA (2-0) takes on Cuba (0-2) run, and Dave Edstrom captured the decathlon — all with recordsamashing performances. In addition, Mrs. Earlene Brown of Los Angeles won the women's discus in record style, and Lucinda Williams Puerto Rico (1-0) and Mexico of Nashville, Tenn, won the fame (1-1) meets Venezuela (1-0), the initial 100 meter dash inine 100 meter dash.

One of the big track surprises
was the fallure of Argentina's
great distance star, Oswaldo
Suarez, to retain his 5,000 meter

(1-1) Heels venezueta (1-2), the
learn which trounced the USA in
a first round game.

Soccer Football — Defending
champion Argentina (2-0) boots
against Halti (1-1) and Brazil Oregon star:
Suarez, who recaptured his 10,000 meters crown Friday night,
was breasted out at the tape in the by Canada (1-1).



NET DUEL—Barry MacKay, foreground, of Dayton, Ohio, and Australia's Neale Fraser exchange shots near the net yesterday before darkness halted their final sin-



Best 16 Holes Saturday
Full Handlesp
Class A.—Bill Deasy 62-5-57,
Bundi Tarcs 65-7-58; Class B.—
Sked Homans 69-10-59, Allen
Ayers 73-13-60; Class C.—Vito
Agostinelli 75-18-54, Len Weed
72-18-54,
Blind Bogie
First Draw, 89 Cliff Bryant;
Second Draw, 87 Roy Warren;
Third Draw, 78 Tom Faulkner and
Paul McNamara.
Best 17 Holes Sunday
Full Handlesp

Full Handicap Class A—Mike Karpuska 66-5— Class A Mike Rarpuska 80-3-61, Sher Ferguson 67-5-62, Bundi Tarca 69-7-62; Class B Wally Parciak 69-7-62; Class C Joe Broderick 81-18-53, George Mc-

Broderick 81-18—05, George Mc-Lafferty 82-18—64.

Blind Bogie

First Draw, 82 Ed McNamars:
Second Draw, 86 Bob Cotton;
Third Draw, 91 Jim Melley.

WOMEN'S DIVISION Odd or Even Holes One-Half Handicap Nellie Johnson 45-9—36, Bar-bara Williams 47-11—36, Hazel Barger 48-12—36.

Selected 12 Holes One-Half Handlesp Julie Faulkner 50-7—43, Evelyn Ellington Ridge

Fred McKone 76. Low Net: Tom Wolff 95-25—70. Kickers: Mrs. Dora Kilner 96-18—78; Lou Galasso 81-3—78; Dr. Merrill Rubinow 90-12—78.

Davis Cup Showdown Match Pits MacKay Against Fraser

(AP)—America's Barry Mac-Kay tackles lefthanded Australian Neale Fraser today in a continuation of their final two sets against Barry. If he imbattle has been forced into an extra day, according to tennis historians.

Alex Olmedo had put the U.S. back in the running for the Cup with a 9-7, 4-6, 10-8, 12-10 victory in the opening singles match.

"The delay doesn't mean a thing to rie," said Mackay.

"Couldn't mean less," observed Fraser.

"We'll win it." chirped U.S. cap
"Eve seen Alex better." he said.

"It is in the third and one in the fourth."

"With another year of experionence. Rod would have won the match," mussed Hopman. "But Alex broke Hopman. "But Alex broke Laver in the first game of the second set, but then the Aussie won the next four games for a 4-1 margin. Olmedo evened it again with a love break in the 10th level of the second set in the 10th level of the second s Fraser.

"We'll win it," chirped U.S. cap"I've seen Alex better," he said. right back for the set in the 10 3rd Pan American Games

GOLD MEDAL FOR RECORD BREAKER-Harold Conhammer throw in Pan American Games, watches Jim Backus, left, third, congratulate Al Hall, right, second. Connelly threw hammer 195 feet, 11.5 inches, bettering 1955 Games record of Backus-180 feet, 1.75 inches. All three bettered the record set in 1955. (AP Photofax)

Moriarty's Need Rally to Win

Alemany's Single Physical Exams Played as Well as I Could'

Frank Toro, used three pitchers with Ed Cosker being charged with the loss.

Reas Starte Rally

Danny Renn, who was the only Moriarty player able to get more than one hit, started the fireworks in the ninth. He reached on an infield drag bunt, and moved up a base on a passed ball. Dick Kacinski oubled over the wall, Ed Wojcik.

Sik and Andy Maneggia drew walks to load the bases. Little Roy McGuire dropped a Texas Leaguer down the rightfield line as one run scored.

Down 5-4, Moriarty's still had something left. With a two strike count, Alemany tied into a pitch that hit the deep centerfield wall and Wojcik; and Maneggia scored easily, the latter's tally being the big one.

"I've seen Alex better," he said right back for the set in the 10th game.

"Won't Be Missing'
"I don't think it will make any difference to either of the boys," he agreed. "But I'll tell you one thing—MacKay won't be missing those high volleys today."

Barry was having trouble with Fraser's volleys and only the fact that he knocked Neale back on his haunches with his canomball service enabled him to win the second set.

"I considered asking officials not to start the match because I pretty well knew they wouldn't finish, but both boys were itching to go, so I didn't say anything," said Jones.

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"I've seen Alex better," he said "ingut back for the set in the 10th game.

Olmedo was licked by Fraser opening day and he and Earl Buchholz dropped the doubles to Fraser and Roy Emerson Satur-day.

"I was a bum Friday and a hero the 11th game. Laver cracked Alex's service in the 12th and it was true and hold his own in the 13th and hold his own in the 14th.

By this time both players were tiring. The first 20 games of the fourth set, followed service with none of the gyrations and wild ups and downs of the first three sets.

Finally, in the 21st game, Olmedo broke again in the ninth game, but Laver broke right back for the set in the 10th game.

They traded breaks in the sixth and seventh games of the third set. Then Olmedo broke again in the 11th game. Laver cracked Alex's service is the 12th and it was true. A player with more experience than Laver would have beaten Olmedo.

He showed flashes of brilliance, and was more agile around the court. But for every brilliant shot he made, he flubbed an easy one. He definitely was not the Olmedo broke again in the nith game. There of the third set. Then Olmedo broke again in the 12th and it was true. Then Olmedo broke again to break in the 12th and it was true. A player with more experience than Laver would have beach on the first two days. But what Hopman the provided his own in the 12th and it was true. Then Olmedo broke a

Alemany S Single
Nips Prison, 6-5

Down 5-2 going into the last half of the ninth inning, Moriarty's staged a Frank Merrivell finish to tack a 6-5 defeat on the Wethersfield State Prison Gold Sox yeaterday. inside the high walls at Wethersfield. Hero for the Gas. Holluers was Bernie Alemany whose singles off the centerfield wall with the bases loaded sent home, the tying and winning runs. The victory, and in the first two runs, followed in the distance for the Silk Towners acoulted the second frame and three more than one the distance for the Silk Towners, scattering seven hits. The win was his third for an many silk to the distance for the Silk Towners, scattering seven hits. The win was his third for a many silk to the distance for the Silk Towners, scattering seven hits. The win was his third for a many silk to the distance for the Silk Towners, scattering seven hits. The win was his third for a many silk to the stage of the seven hits. The win was his third for a many silk to the seven hits. The win was his third for a many silk to the seven whith the loss.

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White Sox Win Pair, Boost Lead to 51/2 Games

Hurricane Jackson In Ring Comeback;

Herald Angle

Monday

Plans for bowling leagues are now being made by several groups and Gene Enrico checked in before 8 o'clock to say the Elks doke in helping publicing the drive in Connecticut this season was at the desk to enlist the help of state's sports desks in helping publicing the drive. Red Schoendienst, Milwauke infield star, who was stricken last fall with TB, will be the honorary chairman . . Night around there was much correspondence to sift and file, as well as to answer. I have always tried to answer all today.

With Eddle Machen. Each bout was stopped in the 16th to save the spent Hurricane from further punishment.

That was nearly two years ago. Thursday night in Boise, Idaho. Jackson will fight again. He has been booked to meet a local heavy-weight. George Logan, in a 10-round bout. Jackson, incidentally, hasn't been completely idle since the house with my boys and we were talking of school which starts for them two weeks from today. Vick in Sherbrooke, Quebec and earlier this year best Solomon

mer local pro basketball star from Long Island University is on the camp staff. Peck reported. Hit the parkways in late morning and arrived at the destination, Waverly Inn in Cheshire, at the scheduled hour for a meeting of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. Much business was on the agendative main part being discussion of the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the state of the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the 1960 Gold Key Dinner. Date and site will be answered to the site for the si was an unusually large attendance for a summer meeting, an indication of the interest in the organization. It was good to talk summer vacations and sports of the day with Fred Post (Middletown), Bill Lee (Hartford), Hank O'Donnell (Waterbury), Don DeCestre (New Haven) and Moe Maylor), The later, I found, (Stamford), The later, I found), The later, I found, a few manusually large attendance banker Frank Miller of the Savings and unusually large attendance banker Frank Miller of the Savings and summer meeting, an indication of the interest in the organization. It was good to talk summer vacations and sports of the day with Fred Post (Middletown), Bill Lee (Hartford), Hank O'Donnell (Waterbury), Don DeCestre (New Haven) and Moe Maylor), The later, I found), The later, I found, Clayer and Moe Maylor and Moe M

ger now a personnel sleuth for the ardinals, has long been a favorite f Braves' owner Lou Perinl, the

llobe-Democrat said.

Stanky denied receiving any feelers from the Braves. The Globe quoted him as saying:

"I'm very happy with the Cardinals. I can see the club improving and I'd like to play a small part in it." Mathews, Braves (35). Freeze, Phillies (19), Bouchee, Phillies (15). But the 42-year-old Stanky, who spent 24 years as a player or manager, admitted "You can't spend all those years and not miss the challenge of the field."

The Globe-Democrat said Leo Durocher also is in the forefront for the Milwaukee job. As for Leo's repeated statement that he'd have to have stock in any club would manage, the Globe's

San Francisco, 32.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati,
Moon, Los Angeles and White, St.
Louis, 9; T. Taylor, Chicago, Neal,
Los Angeles and Mathews, Milwaukee, 8.
Home Runs—Banks, Chicago,
38; Aaron, Milwaukee, 36;
Mathews, Milwaukee, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati, 32; Cepeda, San
Francisco and Boyer, St. Louis, 25,
Stolen Bases—Mays, San Francisco, 26; T. Taylor, Chicago, 21,
Gilliam, Los Angeles and Cepeda,
San Francisco, 19; Pinson, Cincinnati, 18. San Francisco, 19; Pinson, Cincinnati, 18.

Pitching—Face, Pittsburgh, 170, 1,000; Antonelli, Ban Francisco,
18-7, 720; Law, Pittsburgh, 15-7,
682; Newcombe, Cincinnati,
Podras, Los Angeles and Conley,
Philadelphia, 12-7, 652.

Strikeouts—Drysdaie, Los Angeles, 202; S. Jones, San Francisco,
176; Antonelli, San Francisco, 168;
Haddix, Pittsburgh, 133; Koufax,
Los Angeles, 182.



Thursday Thu

Taylor, Earl Balisteper and Bill Allen, all CC members . . Despite the skies per special column is produced . . Temperature soared into the skies released in time for four games of volleyball before darkness. I must admit that the twice weekly games don't offer the same competition as in league play but it is good exercise as well as fun.

Tuesday

Fred Peck, who handled the Church Softball League for the Ree Department this season, reported meeting Ray Felix of the New York, Knickerbockers at Camp Everett, Sallabury, The former local prob basekerbockers. Anyone with the world like to meeting Ray Felix of the New York, Knickerbockers. Since the days of Babe Ruth. He parkways in late morning and arrived at the destination, Waver may come the reamp staff, Peick reported.—Hill may be an arrived at the destination, Waver may come the reamp staff, Peick reported.—Hill is not a support of the sales of the parkways in late morning and arrived at the destination, Waver and a half without a defeat of the parkways in late morning and arrived at the destination, Waver on the trouble can't put his finger on the trouble and the parkways in late morning and the parkways in late morning and arrived at the destination, Waver on the trouble can't put his finger on the trouble and the parkways in late morning and the parkways in late morning and arrived at the destination, Waver on the trouble can't put his finger on the trouble

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Fector of 19 in one season and Carl and two walks in two relief inLos Angeles' second place Dodgnings against the Dodgers but
Noren, Al Dark and Sammy Tay

The trainer was Cliff Hammond,
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ignited the winning five-run rally.
Although relieved by Staley in the eighth, he tied Detroit's Frank Lary



TIGERS 4, A's e-Don Mossihurled a three-hit shutout for the
Tigers and hit his first major
league home run as he struck out
eight Kansas Thy batters for his
12th victory. Bud Daley, in his
third unsuccessful bid for his 18th
victory, was charged with his ninth
defeat

RED SOX 3, ORIGLES a-Frank
Sullivan pitched a four-hit shutout
as Boston swept the three-game
series with Baltimore. Gone
Stephens homered for the Red Sox.
Boston's two other runs came on
passed balls by Gus Triandos. The
g Baltimore catcher, unable to cope
with Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball,
was charged with four passed balls,
equaling a major league record.

who changed socks—from Red Sox to White Sox—Vin Ingraham and Dick Trotter reported they were rooting for Chicago to win the American League pennant.

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Mathedist Church will meet the guard team, to rehearse for the convention in September Mrs. Hall. There will be a brush dem-Gambel will be on the refreshmen

Alan J. Wabrek, 15 Benton St., and Miss Austra Ozolos, 49 Doane St., held a briefing session Saturday night at the Wabrek house for students from the Manchestan students from the Manchester p.m. Members are reminded to area who will attend Clark Unibring articles for the cup auction.

> A board meeting of the Junior Century Club will be held tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alian Schubert, 28H Garden Dr.

The executive board of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's parish will meet tomor-row at 8 p.m. in the basement of the rectory, 741 E. Middle Turn-

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Assen.) will meet tomorrow at a p.m. in Odd Fellows Maff. President Irene LaPalme requests all members to be present, especially the guard, team, to Therefore the present, especially the guard, team, to Therefore the present, especially the guard. Herald Women's News

> Mrs. Marge Flynn today joined the staff of The Herald to cover women's news.

Mrs. Flynn assumes the responsibilities formerly handled by Mrs. Mary Taylor, who retired in June after covering women's affairs for The Herald about 36 years. The new staff member brings to the post almost 20 years of ex-perience as a reporter and editor. The Flynn family moved to Manchester recently when Mrs. Flynn's husband, George, took a position

with the public relations staff of United Aircraft Corp.

Mrs. Flynn began hen career in journalism while still attending the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She worked summers on the staff of the Ferndale (Mich.) Ga-

After she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1939 with a bachelor of arts degree, she became a general news reporter for the Plymouth (Mich.)

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Mrs. George Flynn

can-American for about five years. For a Brief period, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn operated the New Milford ter. Mrs Flynn was a reporter for day. the Maryland News and the Montgomery County (Md.) Sentinel. and a special correspondent for Five Boys Held the Washington Evening Star.

Mrs. Flynn has been active in ommunity groups in the past, and has already entered Manchester

The Flynns have two children, Karen Lee, 12, and Rory Craig, 9. The family lives on Birch Mt. Rd.

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A driving instructor was arrestwhen his pupil drove onto a Spruce St. lawn and an East Hartford driver cracked against a util-

ford driver cracked against a utility pole when a bee bussed into his car, police said, in reporting separate weekend accidents.

Edward J. Armstrong, 23, of Mansfield, was charged with reckless driving after his pupil, Harold G. Smith, 33, of 83 Oak St., failed to straighten the car after turning from Charter Oak to Spruce St. The car veered onto a corrier lawn, police said, but damage was reported light.

Michael J. Ahearn, 30, and his wife, Judith, 26, of East Hartford, whose car hit a utility pole on Cen-

whose car hit a utility pole on Cen-ter St., were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ahearn had a lacer-ated chin and his wife a bruised right arm

Ahearn told police he was driving east on Center St. and he diverted his attention briefly to swat points into lower panels of the a bee in the car. He lost control double door and burning a small of the car and hit the pole. Police spot on the door with matches. said damage to car and pole was moderate.

No arrest was made after the Ahearn accident, which occurred (Conn.) Times, a weekly. While in yesterday afternoon. Armstrong, the Washington area from 1956 to who was charged Saturday eventhe time she moved to Manches-ning, is scheduled for court Fri-

In School Damage

Five boys between the ages of 1 and 14 were taken into custody yesterday as police wrapped up in-vestigation of damage to a double door at the Verplanck School. Police Chief James M. Reardon said the five will be turned over to

juvenile authorities. The youngsters are accused of driving broken lightning rod

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School Registration Scheduled Friday

Registration for new pupils in the Manchester public school system will be made Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the respective school offices. Par-ents uncertain of where their children should register may contact the office of the school superintendent, Arthur H. Il-

ling.

All achool offices will be open during regular school hours beginning tomorrow, for anyone who has business with the schools.

Registration of pupils so far promises to show a change in the distribution. Elementary school pupils total 5,456, the junior high school totals 1,700, and the senior high totals 2,700. The number of pupils at Manchester High School is the largest enrollment the school has had since it opened in 1956. The number is 180 pupils greater than last year.

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The damage was discovered early Saturday morning by Patrolman Ronald Mikoleit. One of the lightning rods was embedded in the door at the time. Several other holes had been made in the door

had been scorched.

Thomas Graham and Sgt. Henry the overpass. The train was halt-Gauruder conducted the investigation over a 16-hour period.

450 Ignore Rain For K of C Outing

Despite yesterday's bad weather, about 450 persons attended the Manchester Knights of Columbus family outing at Martin Park in East Hartford.

Various contests were conductof silver dollars were given to winners in the contests arranged ac-

cording to age groups.
Foot Race: Denis Durfries,
Mark Hagenow, Kathy McMahon,
James Leggit, Elain McMahon,
and Billy Troy.
Wheelbarrow Race: Loreen Ciarcia and George Ciarcia. Potato Spoon Race: Robert Cas-sasanta, Dona Kiejna,

Sack Race: Pamela McMahon, Robert Ciarcia, Janet Theyer, and Jimmy Blain.

Ball Throwing Race: Phyllis Martin, Terry Pillard, Elaine Mc-Mahon, and Paul Cavalier. Winners in a husband and wife water-filled balloon throwing con-

test were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Carthy, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Conville. CONDUCTOR HURT New London, Aug. 31 (P) — A New Haven Railroad conductor

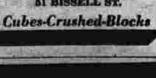
who fell from a railroad overpass at Mile Creek Road in Old Lyme and the paint around one of them bad been scorched.

During investigation, police tion at Lawrence Memorial Hosfound three broken rods, presum-ably taken from positions along the edge of the school roof. ge of the school roof.

Patrolmen William Pearson and train without realizing it was on

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