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mosa and the Nationalist offshore islands will be "liber-

By KENNETH ISHII *Handa town told of weeping rela-Tokyo, Sept. 28 (P)-Japan tives digging through mud and de-ated. tives digging through mud and as staggered today under mount-ing casualties from the whip-lash of a weekend typhoon At Kuwana City, 85 bodies had which left at least 2,548 dead been recovered but 685 persons or missing and 1,120,745 were still missing. The harbor of the industrial city

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homeless. omeless. Weary officials at National Po-of dead," with seven ocean-going lice headquarters worked around ships grounded like beached the clock to keep up with the rising toll as rescuers dug through mud and debris for bodies. By noon

they listed 1,350 known dead, 1,198 missing and 5,095 injured.

rocketing, heaping more hardship on the grieving populace. Eyewitness accounts of one of

the mightest typhoons ever to hit Janan told a cruel story.

A Japanese newsman who visit-ricane Gracie whirled toward the ed Nagashima, a town in Central U.S. mainland with a 90-mile-an-Japan, reported:

"I could only guess the location of the main street. It was com-pletely submerged out of view by later today. floodwaters. So was the railway station. And the movie theater. path, the storm was menacing the Everything was gone, it seemed, except for the old man and old coastal areas of northeast Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

ride.'



Washington, Sept. 28 (A) - hower said, would give assurance President Elsenhower today called of a wise expenditure of its funds for the creation of \$1 billion In- and close coordination with other ternational Development Associa- international economic agencies, tion to extend easy payment loans The President said he, is aware to underdeveloped nations. The that developments in the Ameri-The association would be a sub- can economy can have significant

effects on the well-being of the sidiary of the world bank. Eisenhower made his suggestion rest of the world.

"Happily," he went on, in a brief address of welcome to the governing boards of the bank and the International Monetary Fund opening their annual meetri-ting here. He told the finance min-isters of 68 nations: "In our view, no other mechan-

Radio Peiging, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, said Liu spoke in Summit Move "the magnificent new assembly hall" of parliament before Com-munist delegations from all over the world. Mao Tze-tung. party chairman By Macmillan

first public appearance at celebration events. Mao was absent from the airport when Liu and others welcomed arriving delega-

ions Sunday Peiping said Mao, Liu and other

from the assembly." Liu apparently set the theme for To U.S. Coast

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28 (P) Hur-icane Gracie whirled toward the Wainland with a 90-mile-an-To this day the USA still oc-trict Macmillan said today; hour punch today and the Miami

Chinese people absolutely cannot olerate. Following a west-northwest social systems should coexist to safeguard peace we must curb aggression.

The U.S. 7th Fleet guards Nationalist Formosa from Red at- and President Eisenhower would tack. Red China always refers to have been promoting and discuss-

To Needy Countries revolution against imperialism. The big foreign affairs issue in Britains and bureaucratic capi-talism and founded the People's millian or Labor Leader High Gaitskell fill Britain's place at a sum-

The Conservative claim Macmillan is responsible for pushing world evolution." leaders toward the summit and The broadcast noted that among should be retained in office to see be guests were Mikhail A. Suslov, the project through. The Laborites

log jam in East-West relations. Both sides were claiming vic-

man said Macmillan's chances of Unwitting Tools in Cold War Khrushchev Blasts

1,198 Missing, 5,095 Hurt Typhoon Vera Peiping Notes Birthday, Wait For Red Chief Kills 1,350 Japs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Liu Shao chi opened Red China's 10th an-inversary celebrations in Pei-ping today by declaring For-

Khrushchev Denies West Berlin Threat

Washington, Sept. 28 (P)-President Eisenhower indicated today that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and he had substantially agreed on an early summit conference. He implied that during their Camp David meeting Khrushchev had declared there is no Soviet threat to West Berlin.

Khrushchev said vesterday Geneva would be a good place to meet.

Eisenhower told a news conference that so far as he was personally concerned his conversations with Khrushchey have removed objections to a summit session. His major objection had been an unwillingness to go into East-West negotiations under threat-with Khrushchev's pistol pointed at West Berlin's head.

But Eisenhower declined to say in so many words that the Soviet leader had given him personal assurances which amounted to lifting the Berlin threat.

He replied to news conference questions on that point by

He replied to news conference questions on that point by saying he did not want to put words in anybody's mouth. Eisenbower said he agreed with Khrushchev that the Berlin situa-tion is abnormal — because of the existence of a group of free people inside communist territory. He said that some system must be found which would be acceptable to both sides. He disclosed that in the course He disclosed that in the course of the talks which he had with Khrushchev at Camp David. Md.

from Friday night to Sunday after-Washington, Sept. 28 (R)-The White House said today the freenoon. Khrushchev had said that in

held

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be required to achieve complete ates had agreed to negotiate for a

statesmen had started propaganda different version from that given

Results of Nikita's Visit:

tiations with the Allies, evidently

Harold Macmillan, French Presi-

dent Charles de Gaulle and Ger

man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer

Asked specifically when he ex-

He spoke of reporting to his in

meaning Allies, and said he wanted

In official quarters here, the im

pression' is strong that there will

Eisenhower confirmed reports

that Khruahchev and his associ-

lend-lease settlement. They also

ng trade with the United States

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Eisenhower gave a somewhat

displayed an interest in increas-

by Khrushchev yesterday of

possibly in November

be a summit meeting before Eisen-hower goes to Moscow in the

nor he tried to fix a real time.

pected a summit meeting to be

a friendly say he would take up with Chinese Communist leaders not going to be abandoned or Althe problems of five Americans still lied rights surrendered by any prisoner in Chinese Commuunilateral action. After President Eisenhower had

He said they spent very little held a news conference, press sectime talking about Communist China, however, because they imrtary James C. Hagerty issued a statement intended to clarify for mediately found that their views newsmen the import of some re-marks by the President. were totally opposed. The President began his unusual Monday morning news conference

The President began his unusual Monday morning news conference with glowing praise for the Ameri-can people's treatment of Khrush-they. He called them very sophisticat-ed in being able to listen to the other fellow's arguments and crit-

Republic of China," skell fill Britain Liu asserted that in 10 years mit conference?

Red China "speedily achieved the great victory of the Socialist revolution. the guests were Mikhail A. Suslov, Soviet Communist party secretary.

predicted today the leaders of Widespread crop damage sent Gracie Heads Chinese leaders were given "a the big powers will meet at the summit in the near future.

London, Sept. 28

cupies our territory of Taiwan Formosa," Liu said. "This the important piece of news the successful negotiations taken a furolerate." ther point forward between the Liu said nations with different President of America and Mr. Khrushchey with a summit meet-

peacefully but "on the other hand, ing in the near future, to safeguard peace we must curb "I would only ask you this question, and I think it is a fair one: "Do you think Mr, Khrushchey

"Ten years ago." said Liu, "our people ... led by the Chinese Com-munist party and Comrade Mao Tze-tung, achieved the great vic-lory of the Deceder the great vic-

tory of the People's Democratic Ing. The big foreign affairs issue in

say Gaitskell, as prime minister, would be better able to break the (Continued on Page Seven)

tory. A Conservative party spokes-

In rival Labor party head

the milk intended for prison-

ers who had just donated

blood. Yesterday the saboteur

News Tidbits

Culled trom AP Wires

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put soap in the peas.

Prime Minister Macmillan

ing up the prospect of top-level talks and said the meeting between the birthday celebration with his declaration of determination to Khrushchev had advanced the

Credit Claimed

ing together at Camp David last

"In our view, no other mechan-ism can perform this task for the free world as well as the Inter-derly and balanced growth." Sinational Development Associa-

The U.S. governor of the bank and fund, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, has for- hower said, recovery has been acmaily proposed creating the asso- companied by a relatively stable ciation, a global lending institution. It would help shift part of the increasing burden of foreign are signs of the progress that can aid to European and other coun- be made if a nation can achieve inflation-free growth, he said. Eisenhower told the delegates

The President complimented the the United States believes the new World Bank and Monetary Fund agency would be closely integrated on the recent decision of their with the World Bank -- which member nations to double the capmakes only safe and conservative itsl resources of the institutions. loans and is unable to provide "soft loans" to countries needing made impressive records since they were conceived at the Bretthem

Soft loans provide for easy pay-ments and are repayable at least said, the new infusion of capital ton Woods conference in 1944, he in part in the currency of the boreven more efficiently in the future

Or Use Taft-Hartley Law

Ike Urged to Restart

Stalled Steel Parley

Making the association an affiliate of the World Bank, Eisen-

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multaneously, he said a number of Washington, Sept. 28 (AP) - Exthe European economies have

plorer VI, the paddle wheel satel-lite, has provided the first crude shown remarkable recovery. In the United States, Eisenpicture of the earth and its cloud cover from out in space, the space agency announced today. price level, and, at the moment, a The picture, taken when the relatively balanced budget. These satellite was 17,000 miles out in

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space, covered the area of Mexico. It was made from signals received by the South Point, Hawaii tracking station Aug. 14.

"Thus the area photographed The prankster who has been adding unpleasant substances to food at the State Prison was more than 20,000 miles from the satellite," the National Aero Although both institutions have nautics and Space Administration has struck again. Two weeks ago, something said at a news conference. The 2-pound camera device which showed up in the gravy that

took the picture was made by didn't belong there. It couldn't Space Technology Laboratories be used. There was also soap should permit "them to operate Inc., Inglewood, Calif. in the coffee that day. On Friday, it was onlons in While the Earth was in the

camera's field of view, the relative positions of Earth, sun and satellite allowed only a crescent of the sunlight Earth to be seen. A black indentation on the up

"We have the incidents un-der investigation," said Warper right part of the crescent was caused by loss of inta. The 40-minute signal transmisa havstack."

sion from which the picture was made was received early Aug. 14, or at 3:45 p.m. Hawaiian time, Aug. 13. At that time the central part of the Pacific was lighted. the North American continent was dark and Asian land masses were over the satellite's horizon. Ex-

Washington, Sept. 28 (P) — *field that an injunction would not President Elsenhower said today he is "getting sick and thred of between the companies and the be likely to settle basic differences the apparent impasse" in the steel strike. steel union, and added that "after 80 days they would be right back He strongly indicated the where they started. government is planning some action soon to try to end the 76-But Eisenhowers closest advisers in the matter were reported day-old shutdown. But he de-clined to say whether the Taftready to advise the President that Taft-Hartley action should come Hartley Law-with its court in-junction provision for sending soon. They based that opinion on the steel workers back to their jobs for at least an 80-day cooling off period - would be into resume' full production even when the strike ends.

Washington, Sept. 28 (A)-Stalled negotiations in the 76-day-old tisting efforts in view of the deadsteel strike presented a growing strike started on July 15. domestic problem today for Presi-Secretary of Labor James P. dent Eisenhower. Mitchell and Joseph F. Finnegan,

He and his advisers must decide director of the Federal Mediation whether to try to get the brokenand Conciliation Service, held a off talks resumed, or to invoke the series of private conferences over Taft-Hartley Law's emergency provisions to end the strike at the weekend. They prepared a report on the least temporarily under an 80-day

situation, covering all possible alcourt injunction. ternatives. The report was to be submitted to the President today Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and John Sparkman (D-Ala) callor as soon as the President could ed on Eisenhower to take a perfind time from the aftermath of sonal hand in getting the talks go- his conferences with Soviet Pre-

ing again. mier Nikita S. Khrushchev. They urged a series of White David J. McDonald, president of House conferences with both sides, the striking Steelworkers Union. and said they opposed use of the broke off formal negotiations last

injunctive' procedure at this time. Friday, saying the talks have been "Because of the nature and merely "a farcical filibuster" not length of this dispute." Manafield worthwhile continuing. said in an interview, "the resump-

This created an impasse the tion of production might be ac-

plorer VI was launched Aug. 7.

between the companies and the Cevion Fears **Religious** War

Colombo, Ceylon, Sept. 28 (P) the government took new security measures today amid fears of rethe growing industrial effects of igious strife stemming from the the strike and a realization that slaving of Prime Minister Solo-several weeks would be required mon W. R. D. Bandaranaike by a Buddhist monk.

Bodyguards were assigned to all They were known to doubt the 15 cabinet ministers and sentries posted outside their homes. The Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ... Comusefulness of prodding new negousual guard at the official resi- munist China announces It of the new prime minister. lock that has continued since the

day.

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doubled. Soldiers and sailors aug- Sept. 26 and Oct. 1 because of mented police patrols. Though Cevion is a predominantly Buddist nation, feeling, ran mainland.

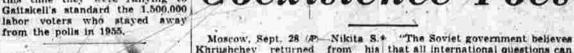
high against the monks. People Beautiful Pakistan girl were shocked and saddened by the tenced to life in prison and father assassination of Bandaranaike by a gunman clad in saffron robes. The shooting was at the prime minister's private bungalow Fri-

stay, Tass reports. The monk accused of the slav-43-year-old Taluwa Somara-

news conference:

"It is my policy to be fair to all

Larth, Clouds ters, however, Gaitskell's followers were proclaiming equal cer-**Coexistence** Foes tainty of victory. They said that this time they were rallying to Gaitskell's standard the 1.500.000



American visit today with a dec-Saboteur Hits laration that "those who are afraid ferent social systems on the prinof coexistence are unwitting tools Prison Again in promoting the Cold War." The Soviet premier, given a hero's welcome, told a jampacked United States, Khrushchev said Wethersfield, Sept. 28 (APthrong at the Moscow Sports Eisenhower showed "courage and

Palace that the Cold War might will" and, in spite of the complispark off another armed conflict. cated aituation in the USA, the held, Eisenhower said he could not Then it would be too late to President enjoyed the support of guess. ask questions about coexistence. the people. when atom-bomb-carrying rockets

He said there were some dark terested associates, presumably started flying." he said. spots in his trip. Khrushchev called out "Okay" to "There are forces in the states their reaction so he would make welcomers at Moscow airport on working against us, and against no guess now, Neither Khrushchev his arrival after a 10-hour, 28-

President Eisenhower squeezes his neck as he tells a news con-ference today in Washington of his talks with Sovies Premier Khrushchev, (AP Photofax).

easing international tensions." he minute flight from the United declared in a broadcast speech. States. He spoke the word in English These forces should be exposed and publicly whipped." "If I tell you that all the questhe top of a ramp leading from down from his plane in apparent tions we wanted to discuss were summary of the results of his tour solved after my visit, this would or December and talks with President Eisennot be true. One visit is not

den Mark Richmond, "but it hower. is like looking for a needle in Khrushchev assured the Soviet people that progress was made in owering tensions. He said Eisenshowed a statesmanlike hower

my feelings were very mixed for mind in assessing the situation. many organs of the press and U.S. Thousands of Russians cheered him and tossed flowers into his car against the visit ... while still on on his 30-mile drive from the airthe plane I read a speech that the President's trip to the Soviet port to the Sports Palace. The car

was slowed almost to a halt and Ten millionth vehicle to pass police had to clear a path at times through the Stratford toll station as jubilant throngs surged onto

on the Connecticut Turnpike re-the pavement: Beaming and looking well restat 10:39 a.m. and truck driver Jack Smith of Red Oak, ed. Khrushchev waved back. At the Sports Palace, before Iowa, receives certificate and cake ... Probate judge accepts '15,000 or more, he said the 20th Century is the century of the flow-

handwritten unwitnessed will which playwright Maxwell An- ering of human genius. "Now that man has achieved derson left his third wife his mongreat scientific heights and masey and income from his plays. Navy daveils Zuni rocket new tered the forces of nature," he triple-threat weapon that costs said. "It is impossible to maintain only \$400... Almost 1,500 persons, relations which belong to prehistoric days.

including many prominent political, business and entertainment figures, attend banquet honoring Laos Troops Push withold artillery fire against Que-

Wijayanadnda Dahanayake, was moy and other offshore islands celebrations marking 10th anniversary of Red victory on China

condemned to hang for murder of reported today. deputy superintendent of Karachi Police....U.S. hydrographic ship Lao forces have been pushed into that can't be said with certainty, must be treated as an equal. No Maury leaves Odessa after 3-day a narrow strip between the river since he implied that the full re- one watching his energy, quick

stay. Tass reports. . . Twelve-year-old Patrick C. Gibson para-lyzed from the waist down in 25-tor major rebel moves since July. ma, is being held under heavy guard. Police said they still have not been able to determine his mo-tive. Dahanayake made an appeal this morning for caim and tolerance. The new prime minister told a

other better. Prosecution de-manda syvear prison Jerm for forces atter little rebel resistance, most hostile minds. Why didid he young student, nephew of Spanish exile writer Salvador de Madaris-30 miles north of the sava advantage he knew he would have tion of production might be ac-companied by a slowdown that would mean that not very much together, perhaps by means of munal harmony and to ensure munal harmony and to ensure together, perhaps by means of munal harmony and to ensure together, perhaps by means of together, p Neus when he undertook this trip in the catch-as-catch-can willingness to

He gave the impression of a man! (Continued on Page Two)

were going to be surrendered icism while remaining strong in any unilateral action. their own conviction. Although Eisenhower spoke of

"What he was referring to was that he could not now give in dehis conditions for a summit meettail the ultimate solution of the ing of various nations as having Berlin question. been met, he wouldn't be pinned

"Any agreement must be acceptdown as to prospects for one in able to the people of the area, in-cluding the most concerned —the people of West Berlin and the Fed-At one point, the President said such matters were subject to negoeral Republic of Germany. Eisenhower's press conference meaning British Prime Minister

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

HURRICANE WATCHED Mlami, Fia., Sept. 28 (P-Hurricane Gracie, whirled ominously in toward the mainland oday and the Miami weather bureau ordered a hurricane watch for coastal areas from Savannah, Ga., northward to Wilmington, N.C. Gale warnings were issued from Daytona Beach Fla., north along the coast to Morehead City, N.C., as Gracie's outer winds moved within 75 miles off shore. The hurrican packs a 90-mile-an-hour punch around the center.

GRIMM SUCCEEDS SCHEFFING Chicago, Sept. 28 (P)-Bob Scheffing today resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs and the club's president, Phil Wrigley, announced Charley Grimm would be Scheffing's suc-cessor in 1960. Wrigley said, "Scheffing is a sincere, consci-entious worker and we have the No One Can Be Positive same high regard for him as on the day he joined our club. We feel he is a valuable asset to our organization, therefore he has been offered and accepted a poment.

> ALGERIA'REBELS FOR TALKS Tunis, Tunisla, Sept. 28 (49-The Algerian rebel government in exile said today it is ready to discuss with France the po-litical and military conditions of a cease-fire in Algeria. The rebel declaration came in answer to French President Charles de Gaulle's offer of self-determination to Algeria. The rebels said they were ready to discuss ways and means to carry out selfdetermination for the territory, where a rebellion has raged for five years.

720 STRIKE AT BASSICK Bridgeport, Sept. 28 (P) - A strike by 720 Bassick Co. workers began today after an 18hour negotiation session between company and union en broke off at 4 a.m. in deadlock over a new two-year contract. Casey Perelka, pres-ident of Local 29 International Union of Electrical Workers, de-scribed both sides as being "far apart" on issues that have divided them in recent bargain-

By JAMES MARLOW efed up with seeing the world's -Ni- and determined at any cost to (AP News Analyst) Washington, Sept. 28 (P) kits Khrushchev has finished his shove the world loose. And that's sensational and historic visit to exactly the impression he probably the United States. What does it wanted to give.

add up to? If you had to give And just because he created that Rebel Force Back the answer in one sentence, this impression, he put the western

leaders on a psychological dewould be it: "I can't be sure." Reaction varies from skepticism fensive. They will perhaps feel

Government troops have driven pro-Communist rebels across the Nam. Ma river in notthern Laos, five miles from the border of Com-munist North Viet Nam, a pilot

to hope, mixed with wonder compelled somehow, in some way,

"The Soviet government believes

be settled between states with dif-

ciple of peaceful coexistence. There

Referring to his invitation to the

enough. Many more meetings will

"When I first started my visit

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understanding

is no other alternative."

Vientiane, Laos. Sept. 28 (P-

So far as is known he didn't Soviets after the sputniks and the



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ions for the balance of the year. Parents are asked to pick their girls up promptly at 4:30. Assis-tant leaders are Mrs. Edward Mil-ier, Mrs. Arvid Anderson and Mrs. John Crotty. Birth Announced A son, Brent David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohb of West

A son, Brent David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb of West St. Friday at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. The Cobbs have two young daughters. Linda and Sharon. The maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yorkshot of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb are the pa-ternal grandparents. ernal grandparents.

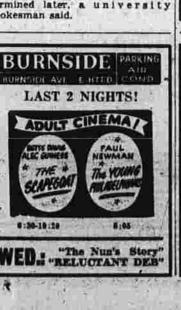
Manchester Evening Herald Co-lumbia correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttie, telephone ACademy

PODZELNI RITES Norwalk, Sept. 28 (P)-Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Richard Samuel Podzelni, 64, of South Norwalk, evecutive vice president of the Connecticut Na-tional Bank. Podzelni died yester-day in Norwalk hospital after a long illness. Besides his wife, Mra. Etta Glashoff Podzelni, he Isaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert Win-danley of New Caesan and Mis-



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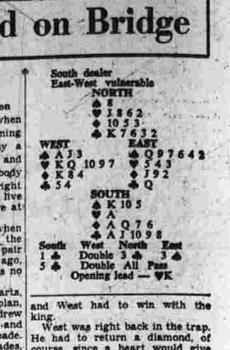
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Heating ducts, sheet metal and metal-cutting tools owned by Royalty were destroyed. The com-pany leased the second floor of the burned out wing. Stacks of millwork-window frames, doors, drawer cases, and blinds-owned by the Gregg Co. next to the sheet metal shop were scorched and dis-colored by smoke. Firemen stopped the flames from spreading into the mill proper where the other companies are located. Office equipment and precision tools used by employes of Aero-

kinetics were removed from the building but before Aerokinetics owners John Groman, Robert Flynn and Donald Benoit could e tanks of oxygen and acety lene gas, the fire had been brough under control. Aerokinetics occu pies the second floor of the east end of the building. The compan makes temperature and pressu

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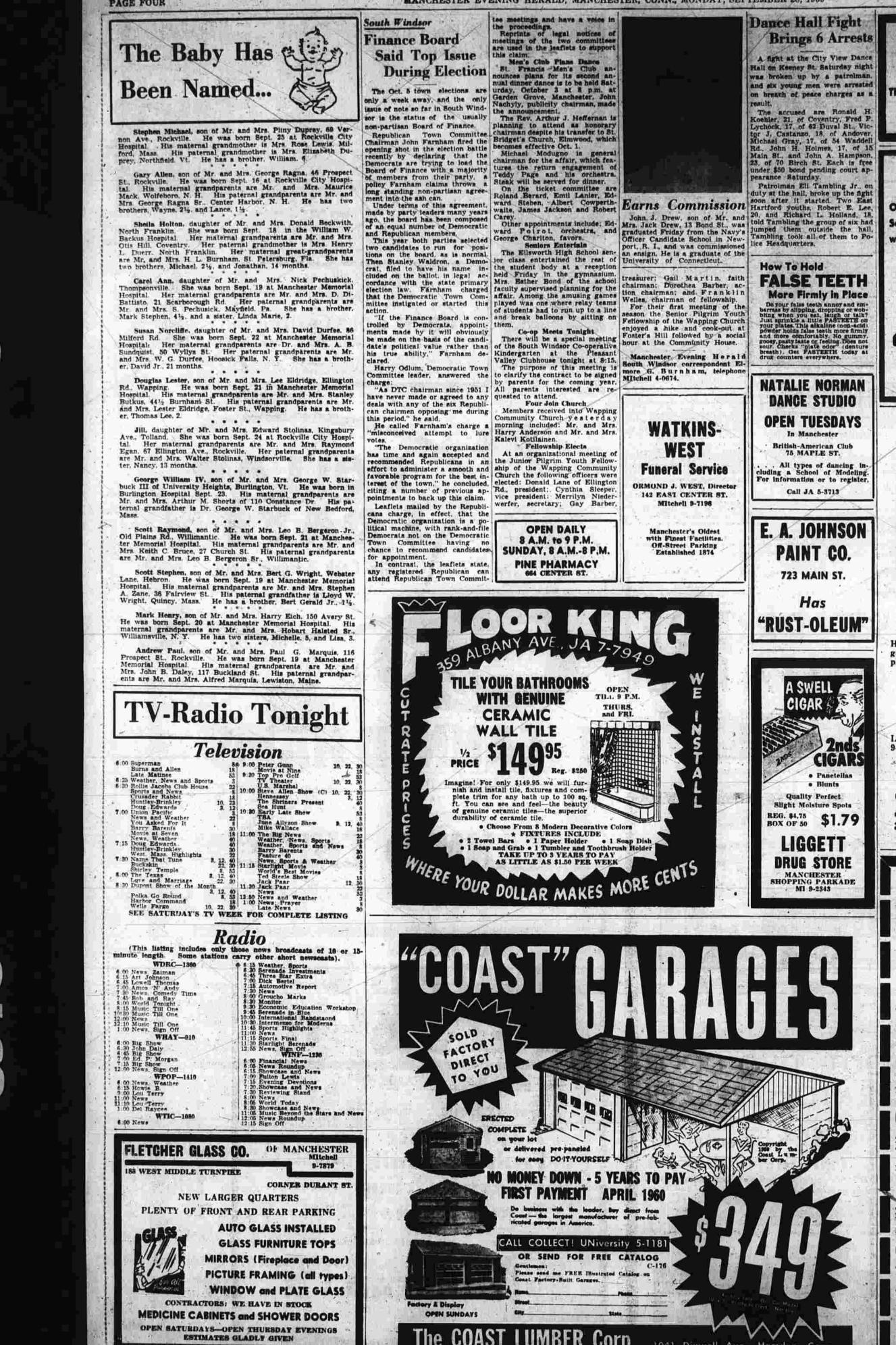
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Leaflets mailed by the Republi- werfer, secretary; Gay Barber, cans charge, in effect, that the cratic organization is a po litical machine, with rank-and-file Democrats not on the Democratic Committee having no

or appointment. In contrast, the leaflets state, any registered Republican can attend Republican Town Commit-

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and Mrs. Ernest Machell, formerly of Manchester and now of Petersburg, Fla., and Holland Lake, Mass., celebrated their law. Persons not contacted by tele-phone and wishing to donate food have been asked to bring it when they come to vote at the polis at
Ernest Machell Jr., 80 Alton St.; Mrs. Evelyn Gilmore, 11½ Wallthe South Coventry firehouse, in nut St., and Mrs. Thelma Hale, Springfield, Mass.; 8 grandchil-the First District, or at the North dren and 11 great-grandchildren. --(Herald Photo by Saternis).

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each one, and A. Iorio will not contest his defeat the American Bar Assn. alty nomination in a primary last E. Snyder in the November elec

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lington, 67, and authority on in- West Hartford, Sept. 28 (P) ternational law and member of the Funeral services will be held Pligrim died Sunday of a heart attack. He of West Hartford, Keefe, prin was in the process of setting up a world conference of lawyers as Health Department, died suddenly director of the project World yesterday at his home. He has years.

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However, agreement was reached However, agreement was reached m the desirability of continued We don't know what kind of a "sufficient thrust to go into orbit." gue to remain unchanged that junction? ger, but because it indi- In retrospect, one might say much longer, but because it indi-cates that Khrushchev-regard-less of the reason he gave for the ceptive should have realized some-beas of the reason he gave for the ceptive should have realized some-by members of Local 1645 of the one of the Western demands for scheme of baseball things way The union had previously voted to continued talks; namely, that he back early in the summer, when strike if contract talks proved fu-November.

visit was its educational value for both the premier and the Ameri-can people. The Soviet leader by to finish that high. has now had an opportunity to see the great wealth and material well-being of this country, and to see for himself that the American see for himself that the American son, the no-hit Chicago White Sox _____ people are content and united. were hustling their way to the top

that Khrushchev, though not wear- a pennant in 40 years. ing horns, is a tough, shrewd ad-This, too, was the year in the versary. Furthermore, while there American League when a new is little danger that he converted technique for getting pay raises - *(Author's Name Below) anyone in this country to commu-nism-his final television speech gers, with Cleveland boss Joe Gor-extolling the communist system don getting himself fired (or quit-

hearts of the peoples of the world. pleted in time for them to play the is dedicated to keeping you And if we want to protect our-selves against communism. It is not to our arms that we have to look so much as to our democratic institutions and economic strength. Whenever anyone in this country is denied the rights to which he is entitled because of his color, as long as the legitimate needs of shadow of the Golden Gate, the Los bie. people here are ignored by the government, every time foreign aid is made dependent on the re-their best-of-three series that will cipient nation's anti-communist at- break the first-place tie in which titudes, or lack of them-on these they wound up the regular season occasions we lose ground to com-munism. We have always known have to give the edge to the that our democratic system with Braves, 1958 National League its concern for freedom and indi- champions. After all, the Dodgers widual liberty, is best. Perhaps now finished seventh last year, and no proving it.

Jim Crow And Labor

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The manner in which racial dis- Warriors. crimination pervades the life of this country, and the difficulty in- rolved in rooting it out, was highlighted at the closing session of the recently concluded convention of the merged labor federation.

The American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Or-ganizations has long been in the ront of the fight to end racial ation. It has scored the lent and Congress for their allure to move faster on integra-

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Furthermore, we would say, in urged is the same sort of argu-suggested he considers New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller marture, that the premier's visit the Southerner as a defense of his and Vice President Richard Nixon id some good. It's true of course, go-slow approach in the matter of his party's top men for the pres that the United States and Soviet positions on vital issues, including Berlin and Germany, remain un-short, the federation's fight was anged. And while Khrushchev another example of how the solu- still using space jargon - made did spell out his country's willing-ness to submit to inspection in connection with his sweeping dis-armament proposal, it remains to the second se

talks on these issues, and under-standings almed at easing ten- spots. But they must have been Torrington Co., sions were apparently reached out in force. How else do you ex-Certainly the postponement of plain the strange, even wierd, go- Worker in Pact resident Eisenhower's trip to the ings-on in both major leagues in Soviet Union until next spring rep- the season now (almost) over- Torrington, Sept. 28 (P) - A soviet Union until next spring rep-resents a happy augury. Not mere-ly because it permits the status the stars were in incorrect con-ly because it permits the status the stars were in incorrect con-plants of the Torrington Co. goes

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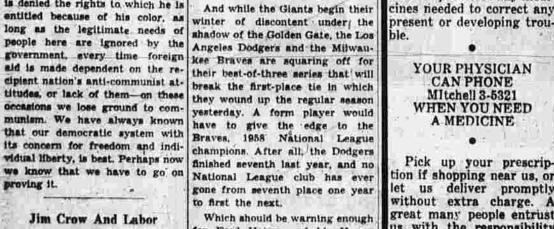
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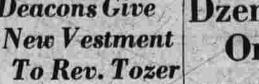


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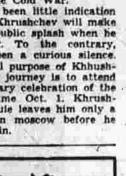
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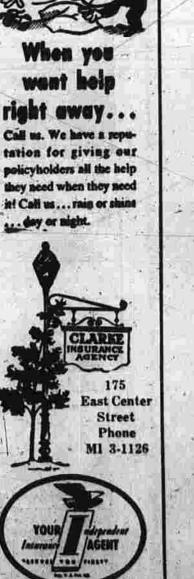
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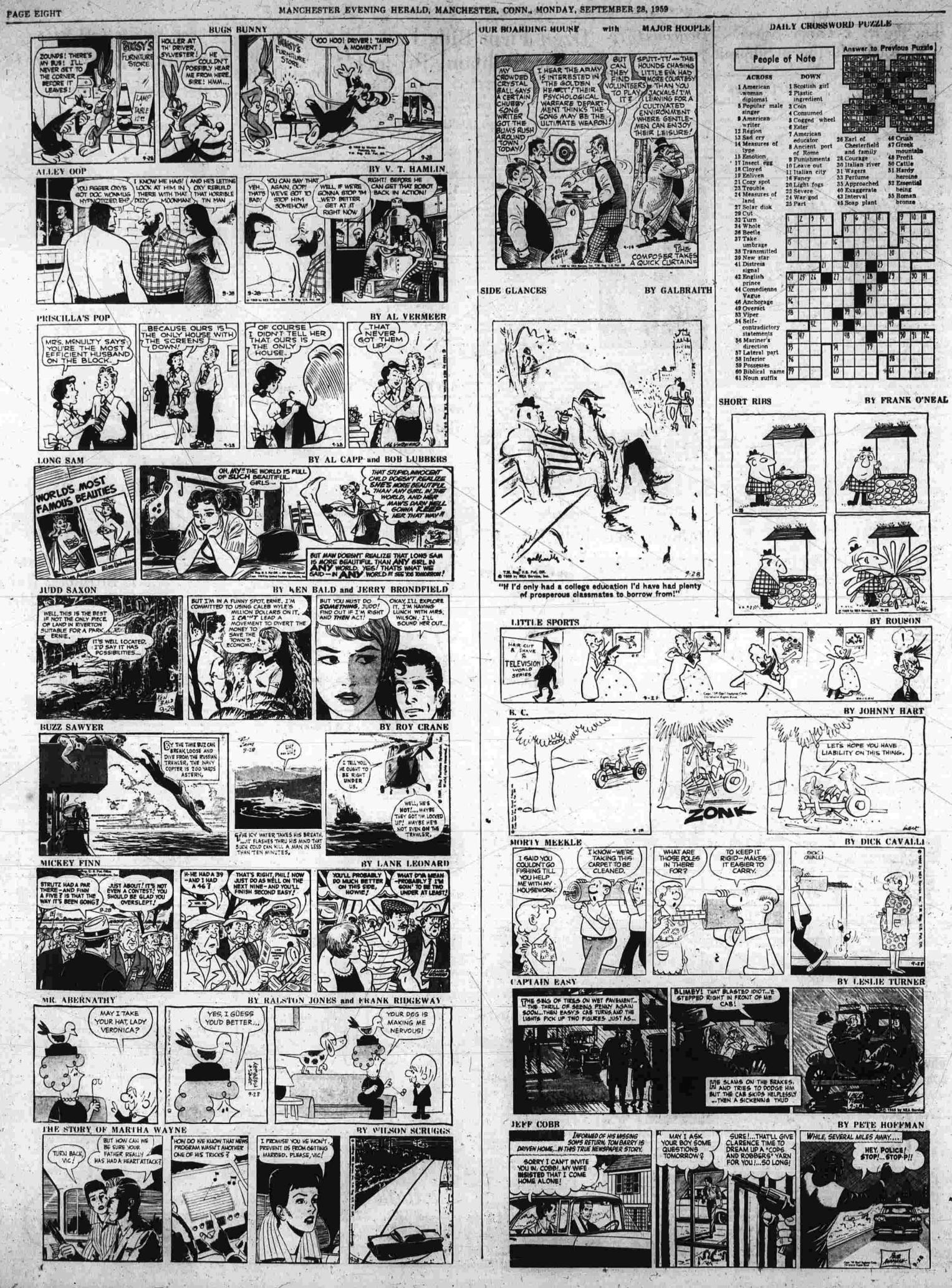
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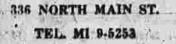
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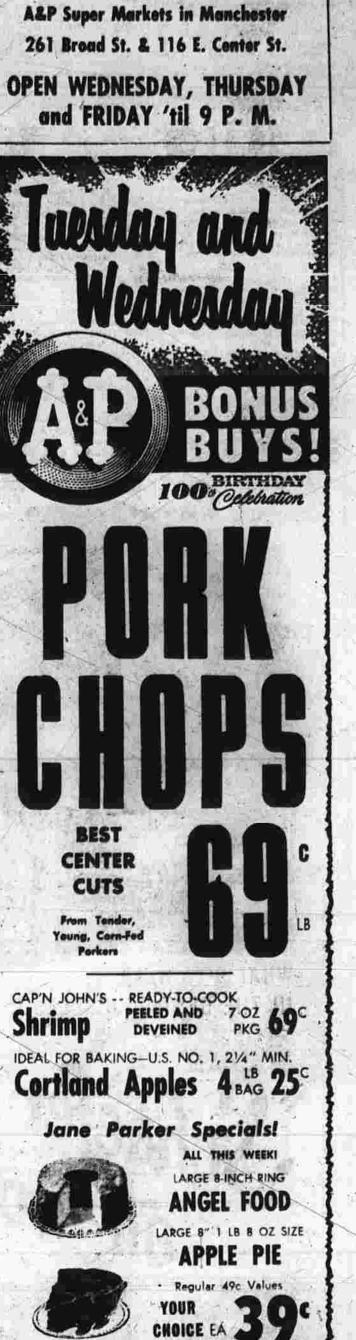
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Packers Surprise Chicago Bears, Unitas Extends Passing Record Hartford Ruins Indian Opener, 19-0

died Colts to a 21-9 victory over yard pass for another touchdown the stubborn Detroit Lions and ex- and wound up with 25 points as the

Cardinals continued to support the last-minute thesis that they are GIANTS 23, RAMS 21-Pat

and 17-7, and San Francisco's and had to leave the game. Bers defeated Philadelphia, 24-14. and had to leave the game. and the overall lack of speed in the forward wall were the para-

With Paul Hornung and conversions for the Steelers. The present,

New York, Sept. 28 (P)—* Jim Taylor alternating, the Pack-* Pittsburgh defense completely The name of Vince Lombardi the final five yards. Hornung's held Jimmy Brown to Si yards in year Hartford Public has

2. That Unitas, Baltimore's pass-ng wizard, would fire the befud-es of 56 and 35 yards, took a five-

records at the same time. While the Packers and Colts ing aerials as Frank Ivy's charges were winning their season-openers averaged 12.3 yards a play during over the weekend, the Chicago seven scoring drives.

the team to beat in the Eastern Summerall's 18-yard field goal Division by thumping Washington. With 1:58 left gave the Giants their victory over the Rams before the weekend's largest crowd—71,297 York's Giants pulled a mild upset at Los Angeles. Billy Wade passed First meeting of the Manchester by edging Los Angeles, 23-21, the for two Ram touchdowns before he Ski Club is scheduled tonight at terback to mix his plays so as to Pittsburgh Steelers downed Cleve- was injured in the final quarter 8:30 at the West Side Rec. Ac-

STEELERS 17, BROWNS 7- made this season in anticipation of mount maladies. PACKERS 9, BEARS' 6-Jim Bobby Layne hit Jimmy Orr and a bigger and better year on the And ideas the Silk Towners tingo pounced on a fumble on the Pete Brewster with scoring seri- trails. Old memebrs and interested may have been nursing for an up-

Maxwell, Tigers (31), Buddin, Red Sox (19). Smith, Athletics (5). Klimchock, Athletics 14 Rivera, White Sox (4). National League Stuart, Pirates (27), Virdon, Pirates (8).

Neal, Dodgers (18, Roseboro, Dodgers (19) Musial, Cardinala (14). Oliver, Cardinals (6). Averill, Cubs (10). Sawatski, Phillies (9) Gilbert, Reds (2).

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The name of Vince Lombardi has been penciled into Green Bay Packer annais. The name of Johnny Unitas gets an-other line in Baltimore record books. And Bert Bell smiles Bell. the National Footbal League's major domo, again has predicted that this season the pro-circuits 40th—will be the greatest in history. He does it every year. But he couldn't have known: 1. That the Packers, almost maintmonely picked to finish insis in the Western Division, would make Lombardi's debut as head reach a menumental success with a S-6 meet do to the highly-ranked Chicage Bears. CARD S 49, REDSKINS 21— CARD S 49, REDS quarter in what may have been the final meeting of the two rivals. With Wethersfield slated to enter the CCIL next fall, Hartford, in all probability, will be dropped since school officials will not silow the Indians to play a 10-game

Paramount Maladies There were a number of reasons for Manchester's setback. The lack blocking in the offensive line the glaring defensive weaknesses both inside and outside the ends (Hartford's favorite targets throughout most of the warm afternoon); the inability of the quar

26 to set up the Packers' als, kicked a field goal and two new members are urged to be set were abandoned after end Budv Minor fumbled the opening kickoff: which was recovered Hartford's John Reichardt on the Manchester 38. Smith, the day's biggest ground gainer with 116 vards in 14 carries, made mince meat out of the local's heavier line. The hard-running 170-pound back carried once for 10 yards and again for 13 yards before piling ver from the two. Indians Stopped Cold

Moments after taking the en ming kickoff, a pretty pass from half back Dick Svives ter to end Pat Mistretta clicked for 36 yards and a first down on the Hartford 23. But the stubborn Owls' defensive unit, sparked by guards Pat Scelza and Bill Lezinski, Reichardt and

and White line for the final 12 yards. It was the same Wilson who personally led the TD parade with sprints of 33, 12 and 17 yards around the defenseless left side of the Manchester forward wall quarterback Bob Percolosi, who for big time recognition in who for big time recognition in the manchester in the who personally led the TD parade side of the Manchester forward wall quarterback bob Percolasi, who failed to connect in seven passing attempts, did hit end Don Paucher with a toss good for extra two points.
 Late in the second quarter Doc Manual series which attein 11945. The tools the state's No. 1 eleven. The long standing tradition for the state of the state



FLASHY OWL GAINS GROUND: Hartford's sturdy 170-pound fullback, Brian Smith found a glaring hole in left side of Manchester's line Saturday and raced for 16 yards before being stopped by halfback Mike Simmons (84). Action took place midway in the fourth period. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

tackle Ray Mahoney, stiffened and stopped the Indians cold on the 20. Seven plays later the swift. Seven plays later the swift-moving visitors climaxed a telling 80-yard drive as the elusive John Wilaon uncovered a big hole through the left side of the Red As Yale Tops UConn Easily, 20-0

By EARL YOST #also saw some fine running backs, the ground, Yale held UConn to 15 You can't beat tradition. especially Bill Minnerly and Jim yards in the final 30 minutes, a Browning.

Lack of Blocking, Defensive Weaknesses Noted



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SWEEPSTAKES Seturday Class A-Al Gayson 73-7-67, Lee Terry 70-2-68; Class B-Ray Warren 80-13-67, Tom Zewke 78-0-69; Class C-Walt Ditman 8 20-67, Tom Migliore 82-15-67. The event was highlighted by a hole-in-one authored by Fran Carvey, who played in a foursom mprising Les Brookes, Ed Tray gis and Don Piper, Carvey's first ace was accored with a No. 8 iron n the 133-yard eighth hole. SELECTED NINE HOLES One-Half Handlonp

Class A-Wally Parciak 30-4-26, Tom Kelley Sr. 31-4-27, Bill Allen 31-4-27; Class B-Sked H nana 33-5-28, Pete Staum 35-5-28; Class C-Don Culver 34-9-25, Al Manella 34-8-26. BLIND BOGIE

First draw, 77, Sher Ferguson econd draw, 93, tie, Ed McLaugh n, Cliff Bryant. SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 36 Holes-Full Handleap 46-Years Old and Up

Paul Dutelle captured top hons compared to the total of 164 20-144 carded by runner-up Jo Once again members are re-

minded to register as soon as pos-sible for Saturday's Best Ball oursomes and also the Pre-Mem Tournament on Sunday, O **VOMEN'S DIVISION**

ALEX HACKNEY DAY SWEEPSTAKES Saturday Florence Barre 91-20-71, Ru Bryant 101-25-76 and Kay Giblin

100-24-76. SELECTED 12 HOLES One-Half Handicap Sunday First low net — Barbara Wil-

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mons gyivester and sophomes Bill Preliati accounted for **GS** of the Inflant 73 yards on the ground and most of the six first downs. Meanwhile, the impressive looking for a chalked up 373 yards on the charges of Coach Jordan and 23 first downs rushing Johnson, son actical 112 yards and Johnson, Jordan at the seven tries. Simmons, silvester, Greg Man-note Linebacker), Jim Cole and Bob McCabe player best for the seven tries. Simmons, Silvester, Greg Man-note Linebacker), Jim Cole and Bob McCabe player best for the seven tries. Simmons, Silvester, Greg Man-note Linebacker), Jim Cole and Bob McCabe player best for the seven tries. Simmons, Silvester, Greg Man-note Linebacker), Jim Cole and Bob McCabe player best for the seven the two bases as play field for the file of the file for the file of the for the say to base the seven the two clubs was Yale's to for the File for the file of the file for the file of the seven the two clubs was Yale's to for the File for the file of the file for the file of the seven the two clubs was Yale's to defore Yale broke the file for the file of the file for the file for the file of the file for the file of the file for the file of the file for the file for the file of the file for the file for the file for the file of the file for the file for the file for the file f

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Sunday's Resulta Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1, St. Louis 2-14, San Francisc incinnati 9. Pittsburgh 7.

.Milwaukee Louis . hiladelphia X-Meet in best-of-three pen nant playoff.

Los Angeles at Milwaukee 3:30 p.m. Podres (14.9) or McDevitt the city during the night and more of the same was forecast for to-10-8) or Koufax (8-6) vs. Burdette (21-15) or Willey (5-18). Tuesday's Schedule

American League Sunday's Results

Chicago 6, Detroit 4. Boston 6, Washington 2. Baltimore 3, New York 1. Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5. Final Standings

Chicago ... New York 79 75 .513 Detroit Boston 75 79 .487 Baltimore Kansas City 66 88 .429

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Triples-Allison, Washington, 9;

and Killebrew. Washington. 42; Lemon, Washington, 33; Maxwell, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 31. Stolen Bases-Aparicio, Chica-go, 56; Mantle, New York, 21: Jenzen, Boston and Landis, Chica-with Stengel since he took over (

Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, 317; Pinson, Cincinnati, 131; Markee, 115; Robinson, Cincinnati, 135; Mathews, Milwaukee, 115; Robinson, Cincinnati, 135; Mathews, Milwaukee, 115; Robinson, Cincinnati, 135; Mathews, Milwaukee, 136; Markee, 137; Prinson, Cincinnati, 135; Mathews, Milwaukee, 136; Mathews, Milwaukee, 136; Comped a costly 3-2 decision to Unionville for the user acceled on, a fielder school dawa field out. The school dawa field on the sixth via another school dawa. School dawa field out. The school dawa field out. The school dawa field on the sixth field for a school dawa field out. The school dawa field on the sixth field for a school dawa field on the sixth field for a school dawa field out. The school dawa field on the sixth field for a school dawa field on the sixth field for a school dawa field for the sixth field for a school dawa field for the sixth fi

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5, 688; Law, Pittsburgh, 18-9. Town throwing errors gave the season, will be retained as the victories (88) in NL history 567: Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-Townies an unearned run in the club's field boss for 1960, the Sen-junked any chance for an unpre-10, 655; Conley, Philadelphia, 12-7, 632. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los a squeeze bunt by Jim Moriarty in Arrahaman and a squeeze bunt by Jim Moriarty and

72: Antonelli, Milwaukee, McCormick, San Francisco, 153.

Hunter's Safety Course

The Hunter's Safety Course, re quired for all hunter's applying for a license (Connecticut) for the first time, and hunter's who have not held a license in the past 1 years, will be offered at the Nas iff Arms Co., 1015 Main St. today and Wednesday, Instructor Fred Nassiff will be on hand at store at 3 o'clock today and again at '7:30 tonight. Wednesday's course will start at 1 o'clock he afternoon. There is no fee.

Automotive Opening

Automotive Bowling Langue open one week from tonight, Oct. 6. at the Y Lanes. Originally the oop planned to start tonight.

Milwaukee, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves and rancisco Los Angeles Dodgers clash today at County Stadium in the opener of their hest-of W L Pet. GB three playoff series for the National League pennant. Closing day victories by both the Braves and Dodgers left them tied for first place after the reg-12 ular 154-game schedule. They will 12 shift to Los Angeles for a second 13 game Tuesday and a third 22 Wednesday, if necessary. The teams will take a day off for travel before starting the series. Heavy thundershowers pelted

The third playoff in National Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 5 league history already has shoved back the World Series to Thursday or Friday. If the weather acts up, it could be postponed further. Game time in Milwaukee is 3:30 p.m. (DST). All games will be carried on network (ABC) television.

Lost Previous Playoffs ? Although the Dodgers, the Brooklyn variety, lost the two previous National playoffs, Manager Walter Alston's opportunists wer slight 6 to 5 favorites to take this series. However, the Braves were the 6 to 5 choice in today's opener on their home grounds. Alston indicated after the Dodg-ers' 7-1 victory in Chicago that he won 5-2 to finish season with tie. (AP Photofax). planned to use a left hander at -----Milwaukee. He listed Sandy Kou-fax (8-6), Johnny Podres (14-9) "We'll so out ther fax (8-6), Johnny Podres (14-9) and Danny McDevitt (10-8) as the daylight out of Burdette and Red Schoendienst of the old Card-wouldn't start until Friday at Chi-

Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 198; Fox, right handers. Haney also hinted Chicago. 191; Runnels, Boston, 176; Power and Minoso, Cleveland, use Warren Spahn (21-15), his Minoso, Cleveland, Chicago and Ch

possibilities. Koufax started a losing game in St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' 12-2 defeat by the Cubs Saturday. St. McDevitt, an erratic nitcher who St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was knocked out early in the Dodgers' St. Louis las: Tuesday. Podres was his spitter,'' boasted Cosch Chuck inals. An examination of the averages showed the Braves hit .265 as a the regular season. They also had which would make the TV people ord set by Wally Moses the same

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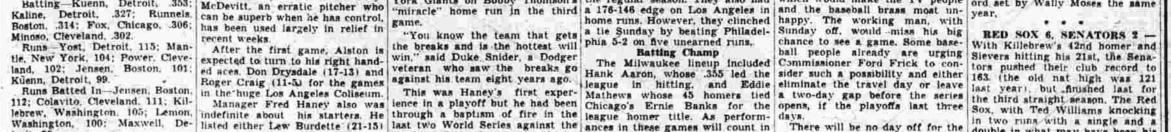
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Angeles, 239: S. Jones, San Fran-the fourth and Coach Paul Maneg-cisco, 207: Koufax, Los Angeles, gia's club went shead with a single in May of 1957. St. Louis, 2-1 and 14-8.

Chicago, Kuenn, Detroit, Maris, Kansas City and Kubek, New York, 21; Jensen, Boston and York, 7. Home Bung, Colavito, Clavaland

Batting Kuenn, Detroit, 353; Kaline, Detroit, 327; Runnels Boston, 314; Fox, Chicago, 306; has been used largely in relief in





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PHILS' INFIELD BEGINS TO FALL APART-Shortstop Joe Koppe of Phils drops throw in sev- to wait a bit longer for the World

can League came close to doing vered Marvin Smith-Arman Repet-just that, painting the picture in in combine in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5 After drawing s bye in the quar-ministure in the final games of the and 7-5.

Shaw, the big surprise who helped ment after completion of boost Chicago to its first pennan in 40 years, winning his 18th as the White Sox beat Detroit 6-4 There was Harmon Killebrew.

the quiet kid who exploded the season's first home run opening day and made a run for Bab Ruth's record, hammering the final homer of the campaign Washington lost to Boston 6-2. It was Killebrew's 42nd, tying Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the title in the AL and matching the Senator high set by Roy Slevers in '57 There was Herb Score, the southnaw who slumped and tool Cleveland's second place Indiana with him, losing his sixth in a row since July 3 (when the Injun were first) as Kansas City beat the Tribe, 6-5. And there was New York's 3-1 loss to Baltimore, putting an end the year the Yankees didn vin the pennant, a year in which they lost more and won fewer han any other Yankee club in 3 seasons. . . .

WHITE SOX 6. TIGERS 4 While the White Sox, who'll hav Series opener while Los Angele and Milwaukee meet for the Ni tional League Pennant, put i away early for Shaw (18-6 Tiger's Harvey Kuenn was 1-foron the Milwaukee squad. They are If the playoffs go three games and won his first batting title with

lebrew, Washington, 105; Lemon, Washington, 100; Maxwell, De-listed either Lew Burdette (21-15) listed either Lew Burdette (21-15) or Carlton Willey (5-8). Both are Yankees. He welcomes the chance the regular season averages, it is playoff contestants who will fly final game, finished fifth, a game

176; Power and Minoso, Cleveland. 172. Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 42; Malzone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 34; Runnels, Boston, 33; Minoso, Her Saturday when the Braves Malzone, Boston, 34; Runnels, season. But Pitching Coach Jim



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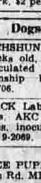
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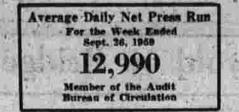
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ence yesterday. Elisenhower said there is no longer any Russian threat to try to force the western garrison out of Berlin. World sof praise in predicted an Khrushchev himself was sched-uled to fly to Peiping today for the celebration of the 10th an-niversary of the Communist vic-the near future. Intering yesterday. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said in London that a summit conference of leaders of the near future. Iorecaster of the Miami Weather Bureau said today. "A strong high pressure area to the north forced Gracie in over the South Carolina coast when other-wise it would have curved harm-

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going to the summit was the ex-istence of Khrushchev's threat, To End Steel Strike ity of West Berlin and of the contingent of U.S., British and French troops stationed there. Washington. Sept. 28 (P-Thevera Union president, and other top

Washington. Sept. 28 (P) Theters Union president, and other top Justice Department today was re-ported gearing up for quick action if President Eisenhower decides to invoke the Taft-Hartley law emergency provisions to stop the Tr-day steel strike. The President the union for first with the union's. Eisenhower, due to leave later this week on a brief rest trip in The President for first with the union's.

To day steel strike. The President has called in top industry and union leaders to sep-arate White House conferences to-morrow morning in a final effort to get fruitful bargaining without resort to the T-H law provisions. Pending the outcome of those eonferences, no steps will be tak-en to start the T-H law's machin-ery working. the White House to start the T-H law's machin-ery working. the White House to start the T-H law's machin-ery working. the White House statement yesterday that he was The President has called in top the west, could invoke the T-H law

working, the White House statement yesterday that he was Washington, Sept. 29 (P)-Niki-Other officials said privately passe. He said it was intolerable ta Khrushchev appears to have howaver they doubt that even a and must not continue. parsonal appeal from the Presi-dent will budge the industry and the striking sleetworkers union from their poles-apart positions. In that event. Eisenhower is ex-pected to, trigger the emergency strike provisions, into effect. This effects on the over-all economy. "It is up to both sides, labor he said are U.S. forces working "against easing internationa

While he praised President Eisenhower for his "statesmanship.

dispute are at a standstill. The The Teamsters president also should not hesitate to talk back to Denver, Sept. 29 (P) Nearly conducted by the Federal Media- find only five Teamsters officials him on major controversial issues. two feet of fresh snow struck the tion and Conciliation Service last disqualified by criminal records Friday. It said further such con- from holding office under the new chev's comment, and it did not ap- moving storm wallowed southward tion and Conciliation Service last Friday. It said further such control law. He said they freenees were useless. The President decided on the se-final fing at getting both sides final fing at getting both sides from holding union office within five man of U.S. Steel Corp., along with chiefs of several other large together to resume collective bar-gening and seek an agreement. Roget M. Biough, board chair-man of U.S. Steel forms, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief of the industry bar-together to resume collective bar-ging in touring this country. But there is an awarenees together to resume collective bar-ging in touring this country. But there is an awarenees together to resume collective bar-ging in touring this country. But there is an awarenees together to resume collective bar-together to resume collective bar-ging in touring this country. But there is an awarenees together to resume collective bar-together to resume collective bar-ging in touring this country. But there is an awarenees to control law. He said they parently disturb friends who are the presidential nomination. The Nixon camp scenningly is holding union office within five the presidential conviction. Holding union of a week-long meeting of the solut conversed a wide range of the presidential conviction. Holding in touring this country. But there is an awarenees the work as a solut the presidential the presidential conviction. Holding union of a week-long meeting of the solut conversed bodies of a middle-aged solut conversed bodies of a middle-aged solut an and wong boy. two girls, an and they been they here in the solut an and wong boy. two girls, an the work as a solut they th

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Cooper, chief of the industry bar- sion of a week-long meeting of the But there is an awareness ground there. gaining team, will represent the industry tomorrow. David J. McDonald. Steelwork-(Continued on Page Fifteen) Would Replace Welfare State **Biologist Says World** Needs Population Plan

New York, Sept. 29 (A) -- Sir* doubtedly will show the way to-"Man soon will be driven to plan by the fulfillment society." will need a vast program of re-search on human possibilities and methods for realizing them more fully."

Frost, poet: Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Nobel prize winning zoologist; Devereux Josephs, chairman of the President's Committee on Educa-tion beyond the High School, and Dr. Ashiey Montagu, anthropolo-

prize-winning philosopher, parti- primitive barbarism. cipated by videotape and short- "Mankind must, therefore. wave radio from London. Dr. Mil- choose, whether to create a world

New York, Sept. 29 (4) - Site bounded with anow the way to Julian Huxiey, author and biolo-gist, said today a world popula-tion policy is necessary to prevent erosion of the world's resources. a cooperative project aimed at Frost conceded that science of-securing greater fulfillment for fers the possibility of controlled more human beings." Sir Julian evolution, but he predicted test said at a symposium, "For this, he tubes would never supplant what

Ully." Other panelists included Robert Frost, Pulitizer prize-winning neet; Dr. Hermann J. Muller, with rays on genes for mutation

next war would either wipe out Lord Bertrand Russell, Nobel all of civilization or return man to Eisenhower, president of authority or to acquiesce in the the Johns Hopkins University, was extinction of our specific," he declared. "I do not know which man can will be chosen." Bir Julian said: "Already prog-reas of biochemistry and pay-shology is revealing new possibil-thes of physical and mental bealth. Educational research und

Executive Dies Valter F. Munford, 59, presidied vesterday at Cape Cod al Thursday, the day after he nderwent abdominal surgery or a knife wound. (Fabian



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nitely." At the same time, the Soviet leader said there was no question "The Soviet government would in a summit conference". This is an early move in the may lead to a summit conference Following Path

clared. Khrushchev made his statement in an interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass, Moscow Radio said. The Soviet leader thus reaffirm-ed the statement President Eisen-hower made at his news confer-ence yesterday. Eisenhower said there is no that while they expect a summit fremely fortunate if it doesn't. meeting will be held, a final South Florida, which used to get (Continued on Page Nineteen)



ricane Gracie as winds of hurricane force struck the South Carolina coast today.



Hurricane Gracie was rough on cars today as she passed over Savannah, Ga. ustice Department to seek a injunction to halt the strike Hoffa Refuses Call wisdom and courage" and as a blown off the highway and covered with debris. (AP Photofax).

Court injunction to balt the strike for an 80-day cooling period. Justice was reported well shead of his department's civil dinearly communices figures and subscription and the stear of the stear of

the Continental Divide, Two and 3- killers, foot drifts were reported Between one and two inches fell where,

News Tidbits

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By KENNETH ISHII . Dack and forth chanting Buddhist miles west of Beaufort, S. C. There Nagashima, Japan, Sept. 20 (P) psaims.

Heavy snow was reported at the cent of Nagashima when typhoon old man and woman.

 Nagashima is typical of many Japanese cities, towns and villages. The total of confirmed dead in the nation rose today to 2,002 with 2,015 missing. The they wanted to know. yphoon was one of the worst natural disasters ever to hit the Japanese islands.

Nobody knows yet how many

mountain passes which slice across Vera turned the rivers into raging "Who, are they? Your family?"

his lips together and made no pital where attendants pump-Between one and two inches fell where. generally across Wyoming. The Nagashima is typical of many Most survivors in Nagashima

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Culled trom AP Wires died in Nagashima. After four days, police and rescue workers are still unable to reach many iso-

eclipse may be visible from Connecticut.
 Body of Churles Crisier, 27, an acronautical engineer, found lying on garage floor by Windsor police is and death called suicide by Dr. Howard L. Warring, Bloomfield medical examiner. . . Signat and rable trouble at 168th St. in The String is atellite at that allitude, and if satellite at that allitude, and if source by our did it would get pretty contained and the China representation issue.
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Gracie smashed across the South Carolina shoreline today, venting its full fury on the historic port city Charleston. The Miami, Fla., Weather Bureau, in its 2 p.m. advisory

Storm Roars Inland

With 140 mph Gusts

Extremely dangerous hurricane Gracie is now moving i land a short distance southwest of Charleston, S. C., between Hunting Island and Edisto Beach. She is moving toward the northwest at about 14 m.p.h. toward the interior of South Carolina in the direction of Walterboro, Orangeburg and Columbia.

At noon today Charleston had southeast winds with gusta to 50 and unofficial estimates of winds on the beaches in the Charleston area have been as high as 120 m.p.h. with gusts to 140 m.p.h. At noon Savannah, Ga., reported wind gusts to estimated 65 m.p.h. Tides in the Charleston area were locally as high at nine feet above normal level for this date

with indications that it might reach 11 feet. Storm tides and high seas wills continue to flood coastal lands from Morehead City. N. C., south-ward to Savannah for some time yet and all precautions should be continued for the protection of life and property until the winds di-number of the same subside as the hurricane moves on its northering Threat to Area Carolinss this afternoon and to-

close touch with local milletin re-leases from weather bureau offices in the Carolinas regarding floods The next advisory will be issued by the Miami Weather Bureau at 5 p.m. with an intermediate bul-letin at 4 p.m.

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hour morning inland, high winds uprooted trees, tore down power and communication lines and un-roofed buildings. Hictoric struc-tures were damaged. tures were damaged. nah to Myrtle Beach. S. C. High throughout New England after an tides ranging up to 11 feet above other 24 hours.

man's taste in cigarettes. He killers. "Who are they? Your family?" was recuperating today after The stench of death is every- he was asked. The man pressed a trip to Fairview Park Hosd four filter tips from his stomach.

He was discriminating. He mapped off the tobacco parts of the cigarette stubs he took from an ashtray and ate only

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavy rains up to 10 to 15 inches Although the twin red flags will occur over the eastern two with centered black squares are thirds of the Carolinas as the hur-ricane moves on its course and today from Savannah. Ga. to Wil-considerable flooding will result mington, N. C., the continued inwith flash floods in some locali-ties. It is urged that persons near cie diminishes her threat to the streams in the interior keep in Hariford area and New England close touch with local bulletin re-

Mountainous waves pounded Any rains and winds resulting beach installations from Savan- from Gracie may be felt here and

normal sent waist-deep water State Police, military and Civil

Bulletins

from the AP Wires DONALD NELSON DIES.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (P)-Donald M. Nelson, World War D production hoss, died today of cerebral hemorrhage. He was 70. Death came at Good Samaritan Hospital where he had been under treatment since suffering a stroke a month ago. During much of the time he had been unconscious. Only last February Nelson married Lena Peters. They had been living at his state in nearby Beverly Hills.

IKE PLANS VACATION Washington, Sept. 29 (P---President Eisenhower, fighting a cold, plans to fly to the desert country of Southern California tomorrow for an 8-day stay. The hief executive will be the house guest of an old friend. Wash-ington business executive George E. Allen, at La Quinta, Calif. Allen and Eisenhower are Officials of Connecticut Co. tell PUC cost of operating three local routes in Middletown exceeded together today, some weeping and

Liter F. Munford, 59, presi-nt of the U.S. Steel Corp. sd yesterday at Cape Cod and New Haven Railroads up to sd yesterday at Cape Cod apital in Hyannis. Mass. He fared a stroke in the hospi-Thruch Photo via AP Wire-oto).