

The Baby Has Been Named..



Michael James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah James Collins, 171 St. John St. He was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott, Hartford. He has a sister, Nancy Ellen, 13 months.

Diana Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 4 Diana Dr. She was born Sept. 17 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sandford, Tecumseh, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Elmira, N. Y. She has a brother, Charles Jr., 2, and a sister, Debra, 5.

Mark Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conroy, 355 Adams St. He was born Sept. 22 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fortier, 355 Adams St., Cambridge St. He has a sister, Deborah Lynn, 2.

Ann Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robin Fitzgerald, 45 Battavia Rd. She was born Sept. 23 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Beers, Danbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danbury.

Cheryl Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schultz, 36 Spring St., Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kilgore, 112 Prospect St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, 112 Prospect St., Rockville.

Benjamin Franklin IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Creore III, Storrs. He was born Sept. 18 in Windham Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bunker Smith, Lake Charlee. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Creore III, Manchester.

Ronald Francis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nolan, Regan Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rody, 100 Grove St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nolan, Chester Rd., Ellington. He has a sister, Margaret, 1.

Russell Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daigle, 17 Oak St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daigle, Staffordville. He has a brother, Donald, 2, and a sister, Lee Ann.

Fallon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. O'Brien Jr., 98 Oakland St. He was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Haggerty, 181 Center St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. O'Brien, 98 Oakland St. He has two brothers, Clinton, 4, and three sisters, Marguerite, 3, Ann, 2, and Ellen, 1.

Wayne Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Espery, RFD 2, Rockville. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Martin, Madison, Maine, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennis, RFD 3, Rockville.

Philip Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Struthers, East Hartford. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Loveland, Ellington, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Struthers, Wapping.

Laurie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. James Merritt, Coventry. She was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Sarah Merritt, Coventry, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merritt, Los Angeles, Calif., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merritt, Rockville, and Charles Merritt, New Brunswick. She has a brother, James Alan, 19 months.

Arson by Youths 2nd Cause of Fire

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—Arson by girls and boys has become the No. 2 cause of all fires. The National Education Assn. said today it turned up that information during an extensive study of juvenile delinquency.

Why do the youngsters deliberately set fires? Malignant mischief or vandalism is one chief motivation, according to the International Association of Arson Investigators, whose report the NEA quoted.

Other motives, in order, are: Thrill and excitement, spite or revenge, fraud, and a desire to cover up other crimes such as burglary. The fraud motive appeared only in automobile fires.

Last year was the first time that a significant number of fires were deliberately set by young girls, the study said.

The investigators report that about 45 and 60 per cent of all fires in which arson was a factor were set by youths between the ages of 12 and 18. It said these percentages would cause could be established for thousands of fires in which origins were listed as unknown.

Carlessians in the No. 1 cause of fires.

TV-Radio Tonight

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958

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Satchel's Problem: To Be or Not

New York (AP)—Leroy Satchel Paige is hampered with a baseball injury, or not to be, as an actor that is the problem of baseball's famous Negro pitcher.

The greatest barnstorming hurler the game ever knew has fallen in love with the movie industry after playing his first role. He is featured as a post-World War II cavalry sergeant in "The Wonderful Country," which stars Robert Mitchum.

"It was all new to me," confessed 40-year-old Satchel. "I had nothing but a baseball in my hand for the last 33 years."

The hours they gave me was new. I never rode on before. But I learned how from a stunt rider in a week and a half.

"You never see brakes like a horse has. Every time that horse put its brakes, I'd start to fall over the ground, but I sure dropped down in a few times."

The hardest part was learning to cry. In one part, after burying three of my buddies, I had to cry. It wasn't easy. It's been many a year since anyone ever saw me cry.

But pitcher makin' is factoring, particularly when you see how they make the wind blow and the rain fall and then put the whole thing together. I'd like to do more of it if they want me.

But Paige also still loves baseball, and clings obstinately to a thread of hope that the Big League will summon him again.

Satchel, one of 14 children, quit school in the eighth grade to play ball. He had a tremendous career, but it wasn't until 1948, in the twilight of his prime, that a relaxation of the color line let him enter for a few brief seasons in the big time with the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

His furrowed face and wire-thin frame—he stands six feet 3½ inches tall—traces him back to an aging gnom on stilts. But he re-creates the fact that the "great" really is capable of accepting them as full partners in the business of running the affairs of man.

BOY SCOUT NOTES AND NEWS

Fifteen Troop 25 scouts attended a God and Country Scout Retreat over the weekend at Camp Johnson in Bolton. The scouts, members of the Center Congregational Church, were accompanied by Scoutmaster Harry Malmstrom. Malmstrom is also a director of youth activities at the Center Church.

The retreat marked the beginning of a 3-year program of scout-religious activity leading to the so-called God and Country Scout Award.

Participating in the weekend program were the Rev. Clifford Simpson, pastor of the Center Church; the Rev. Laurence Vincent, associate pastor of the Center Church; Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, director of education of the Center Church; and Robert Harrison, member of the Troop 25 staff and of the Center Church Sunday school department.

The following scouts took part in the God and Country Scout program: David Baxter, Richard Harvey, Herbert Maher, Mather Neil, Michael Gennette, Thomas Johnston, Frederick Ellison, Ronald Barrett, Robert Blinneman, Paul Starr, Daniel Rhodes, Donald Socia, Anthony Satchel, Jimmy Higgins, and James Kimball.

A group of Troop 25 scouts have volunteered to help with odd jobs at the Laik Junior Museum in order to fulfill requirements for their Community Service Awards.

The six boys who presented themselves at the museum last week for a "trial run" were Roger Harrison, Dennis Keith, Robert Starr, Michael Cronin, Karl Koller, and Larry McKay, all of whom were promptly put to work by curator Miss Barbara Nall.

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 have been assisting at the museum for more than a year.

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To Win a Promotion Prepare for It. Make Yourself Promotable.

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Man's Achievement

With the third moon mission, man has taken his longest, boldest stride in his attempt to conquer space. The new Soviet space vehicle is designed to loop around the moon, transmit pictures to earth and return to earth with its crew. It is the most complex machine ever built, and then sent into an almost uncharted orbit around the earth.

American scientists are now sending their congratulations to the Soviet scientific community, and to the Soviet people, for becoming accustomed after many Soviet successes in opening up the space age. But the necessity for those congratulations is made more palatable by repetition to those in this country who find second place in anything a stinging experience. Nor is any of the edge taken off their annoyance by the knowledge that the United States had been scheduled to send its own moon probe aloft on Saturday—a probe that had to be called off when the rocket in its haste to rise in a test two weeks ago.

There is no question in the world scientific community about the lead the Soviet Union has taken in the space exploration technology and in the space exploration technology and in the space exploration technology and in the space exploration technology.

And while there may be some question as to how this latest Soviet space triumph promotes the happiness and well-being of the Soviet people on earth, there can be no doubt that the moon shot accomplishes all that it set out to do, represents mankind's greatest achievement in this Twentieth Century Era of Discoveries. And the fact that the Soviet Union sent up the rocket rather than the United States makes it no less a monument to the genius of man.

Two Symbols at Lunch

Originally, the world is given a look behind the policy statements and communications of a high government official or representative, a look that reveals something of the personality and character of the man and, as a result, provides a clue to the emotions, as well as the thinking, that is involved in the formulation of his country's policies.

Such a look was offered the other day in the press accounts of the behind-the-scenes clash of the leading members of the United States and Philippine delegations to the United Nations. Walter Robertson and Leon M. Guerrero. The view the accounts gave may have been somewhat distorted; the picture revealed of either individual, not entirely fair. But it did, at least, present them as symbols of two conflicting attitudes in the world.

The clash, which occurred at a luncheon held at the United Nations by the United States delegation for a variety of topics, including Tibet, Communist China, Philippine-U.S. differences over war-damage payments and U.S. aid to the Philippines. And out of it, Robertson, former Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and long a member of the Philippine Club, emerged as a man who is short-tempered and patronizing where Asian nationalists are concerned.

He seemed shocked that Guerrero should challenge his view, or that the Philippine should follow the "line" of Charles M. Rice, the Philippine nationalist, rather than that of Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine ambassador to Washington and this country's long-time friend. Robertson also apparently felt that Guerrero was not sufficiently ap-

Faulkner on Human Spirit

In his cornfield conversation with Premier Khrushchev, Rowell Garret, the Iowa farmer-captain, remarked that if the diplomats would just get out of the way, the farmers would have no trouble in settling the world's problems. There may be something in this. But it might well be that, in the final analysis, even farmers would have to make way for the poet, the man of transcending vision and faith, of perceptive and compassionate insight into the heart and soul of man.

William Faulkner is not primarily a poet. He is endowed with the poet's gifts—sensitivity and perception, and an ability to capture his impressions in striking and meaningful language. And that, perhaps, is why he is so successful in those conversations in which he is discussing the "very" fundamental issues of our time, that of mankind's survival, and pointed out that, perhaps, the most realistic little consequence in adding this question: that what do you count on when the bomb is used in a test two weeks ago.

Speaking in Dr. ... at the second national conference of the United States National Commission on Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Faulkner said that out of every failure of the human drama, there arises "always a beautiful, who declines to be destroyed by failure, who believes still that the human problems can be solved."

"We will fall again, perhaps, but at least we have learned that the failure will not be important either. That failure will not even have laurels to rest on since out of that failure also rise its handful, still irreconcilable and undiminished."

"Mr. Khrushchev says that communism is the police state, will bury the free ones. He is a smart gentleman. He knows that this is nonsense since freedom, many a firm concept of and belief in the human spirit, is the cause of all his troubles in his own country."

"But if he means that communism will bury capitalism, he is quite right. That funeral will occur about 10 minutes after the police burying. Because as a free man, the human race, will bury both of them. That will be when we have expanded the last, main, drama and lots of our natural resources. But man himself will not be in that grave."

"The last sound on the worthless earth will be two human beings trying to launch a home-made space ship and already quarreling about where they are going next."

Faulkner, the poet, would probably not be interested in drawing conclusions from this and concluding as to which political system, if any, is best. But it seems clear that the picture revealed of either individual, not entirely fair. But it did, at least, present them as symbols of two conflicting attitudes in the world.

A Thought for Today

"I prayed
 Hear me, God Shepherd,
 Oh help me to feed
 The lambs
 That have straggled to me.
 The earth sleeps as in winter
 Tho' the season is now
 While I lean on the plow,
 Oh tell me, Good Shepherd,
 From whence comes the feed?
 He answered
 I will send forth the Harvest
 But you plant the seed."
 Sunday School teacher

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SMORGASBORD \$2.00
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MI 9-0112, MI 9-7302
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 Reg. \$229.00 78-inch Standard size Lawson 178.85
 Reg. \$238.00 96-inch Jumbo size Lawson . 258.85
 Reg. \$209.00 48-inch Sectional Units, each 158.85
 Reg. \$125.00 Matching Lawson Lounge Chair 98.85

2 rooms complete for \$318

How much will wall-to-wall carpeting cost? Just to give you an idea, we'll carpet two rooms... 12 x 18 living room... 12 x 9 dining room... for \$318... everything included! Your carpet will be laid the Smoothedge Way... no tacks!

Brand new for The 85th
 Old Charleston brings the beauty of cherry within tiny budgets!

98 complete
Old Charleston Cherry 198
 3 pieces shown
 There are 7 more pieces to Watkins' Old Charleston group! Beautiful figured veneers are finished in a new, richer and deeper brown.
 Reg. \$119.00 Dresser comb. 98.00
 Reg. \$74.50 32-inch Chest 67.50
 Reg. \$52.50 Paneled Bed . 42.50

Occasional pieces "make" a room

110
 23.85
 1.85
 174
 8 pieces shown reg. \$678.00 427
 24.85
 99
 29.85

Reg. \$120.00 Eneboe desk is from our Old Charleston solid cherry line. Has a big 22 x 45-inch workable top. \$110.

The Boston rocker (reg. \$29.95) is an excellent reproduction; comes in mellow nutmeg brown maple.

A group of little \$2.25 planters in pine average 8 inches long. Cradle, cobbler's bench, etc., \$1.85.

The regular \$19.95 pine-finished spinning wheel-planter is a floor model; stands 35 inches high. \$16.85. A modern tree lamp idea is adapted to old tole lighting. Black or green (reg. \$25.00). \$19.85.

Imagine a solid brass table lamp with hobnail font for only \$8.85! 23 inches tall; reg. \$9.95.

White Sox 10-0 Against Rosebuds' Arm

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 (AP)—Chicago's Go-Go White Sox, still running, but running second, turned back to old grid early today for today's fourth World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a 3-1 edge.

The Dodgers, now 2-1 favorites to win the championship after taking yesterday's game 3-1 before a series record crowd of 92,294, are favored at 6-5 for the fourth game behind Roger Craig, the right-handed hurler beat 11-10 in an opener at Chicago.

Wynn, who had to leave in the eighth inning of that game when he was hit by a line drive, even though clutch pitcher in the history. He's the right-hand pitcher who has pitched in the White Sox since 1954, when he was traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the White Sox.

Only two clubs—the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington, and last year's Yankees against Milwaukee—have become world champions after losing three of the first four in a seven-game series. That's the task the Sox would face with another loss today.

"I still think we gotta believe change," said Manager Al Lopez. "We've been doing things the hard way all year in this club, and we might as well end it that way."

Going in this year's Series, the Sox had a series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have stolen the right-handed hurler beat 11-10 in an opener at Chicago.

Wynn, who had to leave in the eighth inning of that game when he was hit by a line drive, even though clutch pitcher in the history. He's the right-hand pitcher who has pitched in the White Sox since 1954, when he was traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the White Sox.

Shortage of New Material Obvious in Baseball Mart

Chicago—(NBA)—How proponents of the Continental League regard the effects of the 1959-60 season will be revealed in a large degree when the market for new material is opened in the coming season.

There is plenty of support for both sides.

The optimists will be heartened by the fact that the World Series was played by the White Sox, who practically had to steal first base, and the Dodgers, who hopped from seventh place in 1958 to win the cheapest big league flag in the history of the modern game. They will be cheered by the belief, perhaps well-founded, that no matter what kind of clubs the Continental League fields, they can't be much worse than the best of the older teams had to offer this year.

On the other hand, the pessimists point with alarm and despair to the shortage of new major league player material that is available in both the National and American Leagues.

They have to go no farther than the Indians who took the Dodgers to the 1921 World Series, or the Braves who were so badly outplayed before losing on a home run to the Yankees in the 1914 season, to see the need for new players. The Indians were a team of players who were picked up by the Yankees in the 1914 season, and the Braves were a team of players who were picked up by the Yankees in the 1914 season.

Outclassed Indians Bow to Mercedians in Local Field

By PAT BOLDIC

A weak point and a costly fumble set up two touchdowns as the undefeated Maloney Spartans (2-0) defeated the winless Manchester Indians 20-6 Saturday afternoon before an estimated 2,300 fans (882 paid) at Memorial Field.

The locals dropped their second straight game this season, and the Spartans are now 2-0 in their new field.

And for the second straight week the Indians were outplayed by the Spartans. The Indians were outplayed by the Spartans in the first half, and the Spartans were outplayed by the Indians in the second half.

The Spartans were outplayed by the Indians in the first half, and the Indians were outplayed by the Spartans in the second half.

Crusaders Try to Gain M.F. Lead

Coach Norm Bjorkman's undefeated Crusaders (3-0) moved into second position in the Midway League Sunday afternoon with an exciting 18-14 triumph over the Blue Devils (1-1-1) at Mt. Nebo. A crowd of 200 watched as the Crusaders took the field in the second period, and the Blue Devils (1-1-1) had a chance to tie the game in the third quarter.

The well-drilled Crusaders tallied 18 points in the four quarters, and the Blue Devils (1-1-1) had a chance to tie the game in the third quarter.

High Jumper—Charlie Neal, second baseman for Los Angeles is up in the air of the way of a sliding Billy Godman of the White Sox in sixth inning yesterday.

Furillo's Pinch Single Just Eluded Aparicio

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP)—"I still think we have a pretty good chance to win this series," Charlie Neal said today.

The first clue obviously came from Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, who was in the White Sox dugout in the World Series.

Manager Walt Alton surprised when Alton selected him to pinch hit for Don Demeter. He thought another veteran, Duke Snider, would go in to pinch hit for Demeter.

Furillo said he was surprised when Alton selected him to pinch hit for Don Demeter. He thought another veteran, Duke Snider, would go in to pinch hit for Demeter.

Durocher Heads List of Candidates Braves Seek 'Name' Manager To Take over for Fred Haney

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP)—The executive end of the game, however, is not a candidate for the job.

Speculation immediately rose as to Haney's successor.

The list of candidates was headed, of course, by Lou Durocher, who has managed both the Dodgers and the Yankees in the past.

Other names on the list include Fred Fitzsimmons, current manager of the Red Sox, and Eddie Stanky, now in an official capacity with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Wally Moon

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wally Moon, who has been in the Los Angeles Dodgers since 1954, is expected to be traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Worst Defeat Since 1953 Season Eagles Tounce New York, Weekend of Upsets in NFL

New Haven, Oct. 5 (AP)—The New York Giants' 20-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday afternoon was the worst defeat since the 1953 season.

The Philadelphia Eagles were outplayed by the New York Giants in the first half, and the New York Giants were outplayed by the Philadelphia Eagles in the second half.

Yale Matches '58 Victory Total, Top Brown, 17-0; Columbia Next

By EARL YOST

Now that the 1958 victory total of two has been matched, Yale's Bulldogs have a chance to match the 1958 victory total of two.

Yale's Bulldogs have a chance to match the 1958 victory total of two.

Lynch Battles Wes Lowery in 10-Rounder

Hartford—Billy Lynch, the sensational Hartford lightweight, was gunning for win number 42 in 45 fights tonight when he meets Wesley Lowery of Allentown, Pa.

Lynch has won 42 fights, and Lowery has won 32 fights.

LANDIS MAKES SPECTACULAR CATCH—Centerfielder Jim Landis of the White Sox slides along the ground as he makes a spectacular one-handed first inning catch in third game of World Series.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 (AP)—Man-ager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox said today that he would not expect to see Jim Landis in the White Sox lineup in the World Series.

Jim Landis, centerfielder of the White Sox, made a spectacular one-handed first inning catch in the third game of the World Series.

Southern Connecticut Looms As Football Powerhouse Again

Two victories by Connecticut college football teams Saturday pointed up two facts.

Yale, dominating Brown by a 19-0 margin, not only won its second game of the season but scored its second consecutive shutout.

McDonald Found Flaw in Defensive Halfback

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 (AP)—Tommy McDonald found a flaw in the defensive halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tommy McDonald found a flaw in the defensive halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles.

LADIES' DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY CONN. GOLF LAND

At Helms we have fairly plain leather lined with felt. At Helms we have fairly plain leather lined with felt.

Tough Decision for Al Lopez When Donovan Lost Control

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 (AP)—Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox said today that he would not expect to see Jim Landis in the White Sox lineup in the World Series.

Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox said today that he would not expect to see Jim Landis in the White Sox lineup in the World Series.

Northwestern's 'Cinderella Kids' Likely to Feel Loss of Thornton

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' loss of pitcher Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies is expected to be a major blow to the Reds.

Steve Carlton, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, is expected to be a major blow to the Reds.

Sports Car Winner

Thompson, Oct. 5 (AP)—John Meyer of Los Angeles, N.Y., has won the 1959 Sports Car race.

John Meyer of Los Angeles, N.Y., has won the 1959 Sports Car race.

Notice

Youngsters with Good Records Box in Friday's Headline Bout

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Two youngsters with good records will box in Friday's headline bout.

30-MINUTE FREE INSTALLATION

MASSIVE ARMS FREE DELIVERY

30-MINUTE FREE INSTALLATION

Saturday's Fights

Los Angeles—Boris Monzon, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Walt Ingram, 131, Pittsburgh, 10-0.

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About Town

Dr. Irwin Kove, Manchester chiropodist, recently received certification for the post-graduate work in the field of foot surgery from the Civic Hospital in Detroit.

The Women's Benefit Assn. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Parents interested in registering their children for the 1956-57 school year are invited to a meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening at St. Mary's Church.

An inquiry class for non-Catholics will start tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church.

The monthly meeting of the British American Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the club house on Main St.

The Regina D'Halla Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Turkish restaurant on Edgemoor St. tonight at 7:30.

ours is the BEST SERVICE in town



WE'RE NOT BRAGGING WHEN we say: No better service can be rendered.

• HOTPOINT • PHILCO • WHIRLPOOL • EASY

WASHERS - DRYERS REFRIGERATORS - STOVES AND ALL MAKES OF TV

F & D AUTO STORES

826 MAIN ST. - MI 7-8586

The Women's Benefit Assn. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

The first open meeting of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Buckley School auditorium.

The Hollister P.T.A. executive board will meet tonight at 8 in the school library.

The American Rhinological Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kenney.

Miss Donna H. Barnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnum, 124 on the practice and teachings of the Catholic Church will be given every Tuesday evening.

The monthly meeting of the British American Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the club house on Main St.

The Regina D'Halla Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Turkish restaurant on Edgemoor St. tonight at 7:30.

Douglas A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, 332 Woodbridge St., is a freshman at Brown University.

Miss Donna H. Barnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnum, 124 on the practice and teachings of the Catholic Church will be given every Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' auxiliary of Manchester chapter, Disabled American Veterans will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.

The Sodality of St. John's Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall.

Miss Gail R. Noren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer G. Noren, 9 Robin Rd., is a freshman at Penrose College.

Sam Yulys, shoe repair shop, 33 Oak Street, closed for holidays Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 8.

Charge your prescriptions here at PINE PHARMACY, 664 CENTER ST.

Don't Believe The HOKUM PASSED OUT BY SOME OF OUR COMPETITORS! They Have To Say Something To Justify Their High Prices.

OUR PRICE Fuel Oil 12.5c GALL.

HERE ARE THE FACTS: 1. WE DO have oil burner service...

2. WE DO sell a quality product... product of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

3. WE DO sell our product at one price... the lowest... and ONE PRICE only.

THE BIG SWITCH IS TO COOPERATIVE. People everywhere feel it's worthwhile to save up to 35% yearly on their heating bill.

COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY, 315 BROAD ST. - MI 9-3740

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7 Post Bond In Coventry Morals Case

Seven persons including an ex-sergeant of the Coventry Police are charged with a morals case involving a 14-year-old girl.

Arrested Saturday were: Richard K. Folsom, 30 Gable Rd., suspended from the Coventry Police for a month ago; Edwin T. Riley, 19 Fitzgerald Rd., Tolsonville; and Mrs. Lillian Paradis, 21 Lakewood, Trafalgar Park.

Arrested yesterday were: Richard Folsom, 30 Gable Rd., suspended from the Coventry Police for a month ago; Edwin T. Riley, 19 Fitzgerald Rd., Tolsonville; and Mrs. Lillian Paradis, 21 Lakewood, Trafalgar Park.

The six men are charged on warrants with various offenses including indecent exposure and possession of obscene material.

WATKINS-WEST Funeral Service, 141 EAST CENTER ST., MITCHELL 8-7198

RUMMAGE SALE, American Legion Home, LEONARD ST., TUESDAY, OCT. 6 9 A.M.

Phillips' Mark Golden Anniversary, 158 Birch St., celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Phillips family.

Notice, ABC APPLIANCE and REPAIR, Moves from 21 to 19 MAPLE ST., NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER MI 9-8879

Ask About Our "Lucky 7 Club", The J.W. HALE CORP., MANCHESTER CONN., SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 3rd Anniversary Special!

Now 60-Second Pictures Without Flashbulbs, CHARGE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE, PINE PHARMACY, 664 CENTER ST.

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OLLIE'S AUTO BODY WELDING, AUTO BODY and FENDER REPAIRS

COMPLETE CAR PAINTING LACQUER AND ENAMEL, 281 ADAMS ST., TEL. MI 9-5025

Toi, MI 9-9814 FOR PRESCRIPTION PINE PHARMACY DELIVERY

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Steel Workers Ask 'Justice'

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union, saying it has earned a fair settlement, pledged today to continue the 84-day strike until justice is done.

The union's 174-member Wage Policy Committee issued a statement reaffirming the union's rejection of an industry settlement offer.

David J. McDonald, union president, said further meetings were scheduled with the industry.

McDonald said the union would accept a meeting with top executives of five leading steel firms, but they did not reply immediately.

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Mediator Puts Dock Strike up To Eisenhower

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in the docks strike, opening the way for government to seek an 80-day back-to-work order.

The National Labor Relations Board mediator today said the dock strike is now "a matter for the President."

Deputy Federal Mediator Robert H. Moore has declined to schedule further talks with the dockers.

His announcement came yesterday when the dockers' union announced that it would accept a meeting with top executives of five leading steel firms, but they did not reply immediately.

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Reds Push Poland for UN Council

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the western powers today of aggravating the Cold War by refusing to support Communist Poland for a seat in the U.N. Security Council.

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Sleep Sickness Hits Montville Woman

New London, Oct. 6 (AP)—A woman hospitalized here last week was a suspected encephalitis patient in a physician's care at a hospital near Montville.

Her doctor said today her case has been diagnosed as encephalitis, but it is not yet known whether it is the same form of the disease which has proved fatal to several horses and scores of game birds in Connecticut.

Eastern equine encephalitis has been blamed for the deaths of horses in North Stonington, Waterford and Niantic. The disease broke out among the foundations of the two localities.

Members of the two localities instructed their men to help the order but members of other localities refused to picket, and the docks remained closed.

Meanwhile, the way appeared cleared for possible federal intervention through the Taft-Hartley law with the announcement here that the unionists had agreed to a back-to-work order.

After brief talks with both sides, Moore announced no more meetings would be held.

"This is a matter for the President," he declared. "The President has the authority to order the strike to end."

The unionists said they would accept a meeting with top executives of five leading steel firms, but they did not reply immediately.

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Mediator Puts Dock Strike up To Eisenhower

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in the docks strike, opening the way for government to seek an 80-day back-to-work order.

The National Labor Relations Board mediator today said the dock strike is now "a matter for the President."

Deputy Federal Mediator Robert H. Moore has declined to schedule further talks with the dockers.

His announcement came yesterday when the dockers' union announced that it would accept a meeting with top executives of five leading steel firms, but they did not reply immediately.

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