Fear World War III

In American Policy

Moscow, Sept. 6 (AP)—Two young code clerks from the su-per-secret U.S. National Security Agency (NSA) turned up

in Moscow today with tales that the United States is spying even on its Allies under a policy they feel will lead to World

Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, Eureka, Calif., and William H. Martin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash., announced they have defected to

"We would attempt to crawl to the moon if we thought it

would lessen the threat of an atomic war," they said in a

The Russians put the two on display under television lights in the gilt-ornamented Journalists Club. From a platform the

two detailed the two complaints against the United States

and spilled to newsmen what they said were NSA communi-

cations-intelligence secrets. They said the United States had broken the codes of friendly nations and even planted a spy

the Soviet Union and intend to become Soviet citizens.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1960

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statement.

aking the same route," they said.
The two left Ft. Meade late in
June on vacation, ostensibly to

Mitchell and Martin professed to

hiefly of American reconnoissance

They said one of the reasons

they left the United States was

persecution there of persons who do not believe in God. They at-

aged and utilized to a much great-

er extent in the Soviet Union than

a statement. "We feel that this

mates ...

enriches Soviet society and makes

"It is a difficult and painful ex-

perience to leave our native coun-

felt that the United States gov

ernment, in carrying out policies

not be allowed to rely on the these

emotional attachments to guaran-

Discussing U.S. hostility to com

munism, their statement said:
"Perhaps U.S. hostility toward

f insecurity engendered by Com

munist achievements in science,

tee the loyalty of its citizens."

try, families and friends. Yet we

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vermont Fire Kills Roundup 2 Code Agency Defectors Brother, 2 Sisters Three Burned From Marlborough Thompsonville, Sept. 6 (R)

Richford, Vt., Sept. 6 (P)—eed he might have wandered into The death toll in a barn fire woods in a state of shock. Sunday morning rose to three With his sisters, Donna, 4, and

A radiologist at Kerbs Memo-rial Hospital, St. Albans, studying ward, the structure was enveloped kerosene caused the blaze. a bone fragment which had sup-posedly come from the jaw of a Search dog, discovered fillings in one

been investigating the deaths, con-tacted a dentist in East Hampton, Conn., who said he had installed corresponding fillings in the same molar in the missing boy's jaw. Because the bone fragment was at first not believed to be from a human body, and no other identifiable trace of the 8½-year-old boy could be found, State Police had planned a search with blood-hounds today. They had theoriz-

bone fragment which had sup-posedly come from the jaw of a log, discovered fillings in one closed only the girls bodies and the seared bone fragment, identi-fied today as part of Danny's body.

> School Opening Pages 8 and 9

Bolton Bus Routes Page 8

during the holiday period.

The NSC said the normal traffic

death toll for a non-holiday week-

330. The Associated Press, for com-

parative purposes, counted acci-dent deaths during a 78-hour non-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The massive flow of traffic into

Labor Day weekend has added

This showing, an exceptional

Hartford, the state's largest city.

collision on Main Street and was

atruck by a passing car as he stood in the street to show an

ere not in traffic.

Death on Highway Every 10 Minutes Three firements and rooms. Three firement and rooms. Three firement series injured when a wall blew our shortly after they had arrived and another six were overcome by the dense smoke. Approximately 100 firefighters were at the scene.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS omotor vehicles were on highways

Traffic accidents during the nation's Labor Day weekend killed an average of one person nearly every 10 minutes.

The toll, with final figures still to come, passed the 400 mark at the end of the 78-hour, holiday. Weekend, Aug. 19-22. The results 389 deaths on the highways, 34 boating fatalities, 61 drownings and 90 killed in miscellaneous accidents. The total was 574.

the end of the 78-hour holiday period at midnight (local time) Monday. It was short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 460 and the record Labor Day toll of 461 set in 1951.

But the council said late reports may boost the final count to

The Associated Press count of accidental deaths since 6 p.m. last Over Holiday which is surrounding the city council's 3-member Traffic and Public Safety Committee's probe of gam-Friday until last midnight showed

414 in traffic, 28 in boating, 80 drownings and 90 from miscellancous causes. The over-all total In last year's Labor Day holiday period, also covering 78 only one traffic death to the hours, there were 438 traffic state's record for 1960.

deaths, 29 persons were killed in boating accidents, 62 others one in comparison with other 3-drowned and 84 died in miscellaneous type accidents. The over-all have been even better but for an toll of 613 compared with the recaccident that occurred on the ord of 658 set in the 1951 Labor most heavily traveled street of

The nation's highways were jammed throughout the long weekend. death yesterday of John E. Igoe The weather was mild in most Jr., 22, West Hartford, were susareas. It also was the last weekend holiday of the summer season and millions of motorists headed for recreation and resort areas. The NSC estimated some 73 million

investigating officer the point of Sikorsky Union Ends Walkout

Stratford, Sept. 6 (P) - Unionfized workers who began a strike against the two Sikorsky Aircraft Division plants of United Aircraft Corp. will begin registering to return to work here tomorrow exactly three months to the day from the begining of their walkout. day to get back to work, although they still do not have the new con

Workers, in the walkout on June 8.

But the Sikorsky workers were waging the strike alone these past The seven plants employ about \$1,000 production workers. In the gentina's protest over his recent early days of the strike less than attack on the government of Presone-third of them showed up for

because they were unwilling to, or

feared to, cross the picket lines, All plants remained open and tests against his attack on Forthe number of employes coming to eign Minister Horacio Lafer. work climbed steadily. Early in The exchange was prompted July, when the strike was still in when Doa launched a biting at-

united front came July 13, when workers at the North Haven Pratt

Whitney Aircraft plant, members of the UAW, voted to accept a dignity of the Argentine people Next were the strikers at the Ham- tine people was defended and honilton Standard Division plants in ored in San Jose by the delega-Windsor Locks and Broad Brook, tion of Cuba and not by the delembers of the International As- gation of Argentina." sociation of Machinists, who ac-

(Continued on Page Four) He said Argentins, had joined

By Flash Fire

Say U.S. Spying on Allies were hospitalized today with Richford, Vt., Sept. 6 (P)—eed he might have wandered into woods in a state of shock.

The death toll in a barn fire Sunday morning rose to three today when doctors definitely adtermined that Danny Vash-had come to make a Labor Day weekend visit with Mrs. Vashakilifski, he had come to make a Labor Day weekend visit with Mrs. Vashakilifski, he had come to make a Labor Day weekend visit with Mrs. Vashakilifski, he had come to make a Labor Day weekend visit with Mrs. Vashakilifski, sgrand-uncle, Claude Gross.

The children had gone to a hay loft in the barn Sunday to see a litter of kittens. Shortly after ward, the structure was enveloped by dense smoke and flames when fire broke out. Firemen said an overheated can of kerosene caused the blaze. burns after they were trap-

y \$1 million.

at the scene,
Forest Davis, general manager
of the club, said paintings by
American artists valued at a total
of \$80,000 were destroyed. Other
less valuable works were saved. Davis could not name the paintings last night.

An adjoining building which houses handball and squash courts was saved by firemen. Heat killer storm with 70 deaths in its scorched the paint of the golf house wake, indicated today that the 200 feet away but firemen doused it in time to prevent it from burn- be in danger.

flames. The first fire was in 1907 and the second in 1927. The building destroyed yesterday was begun in 1927. lubhouse had been destroyed by a change in direction, said chief

Secrecy Rule Hit Hartford, Sept. 6 12 - Deputy ward curve could keep it away its estimate and possibly set a Death in State Mayor Dominick J. Deflucco today called for the lifting of the secrecy which is surrounding the city cannot be come to the secrecy which is surrounding the city cannot be come. Mayor Dominick J Delacco today from the mainland.

as related to the police department. His statement closely follows one issued over the weekend by anand out of Connecticut during the other committee member. Councilman John C. Clark Jr., who said the sessions should be open to the

Committee Chairman George J. Ritter was not available for com-ment. His law office reported that Ritter was out of town and not expected back until the middle of the

The injuries that caused the tee's activities. tained Friday evening. Police said Igoe had been involved in a 2-car

afternoon in Caplan's office.

Two other violent deaths were "From the first I have been in favor of open meetings and I said so when the council voted to give recorded in the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m., Friday and ended at midnight last night, but these the committee subpoens powers and hold executive sessions." In addition, one Connecticut The secrecy rule was adopted a

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Frank Boyrys Jr., 21, who was working across the street, rescued the woman and children. All were taken to the hospital in Springfield where their condition vas listed as fair.

\$1 Million Blaze

Greenwich, Sept. 6 (A)-Fire of-ficials were searching today for the cause of a fire which destroyed the clubhouse of the Greenwich Country Club yesterday and caused damage estimated at near-

Forty-two residents of the clubouse were driven from their beds when the fire broke out before dawn. It raced through the club's offices, and apartments and rooms,

It was the third time that the ment of hurricanes often means

afternoon.

The committee's special counsel, Atty. Jerome E. Caplan refused to comment or discuss the commit-

DeLucco said that the committee was scheduled to meet this-"I'm going to recommend that these sessions be open to the pub-

lic." he said.

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Argentina, Cuba Seen In Diplomatic Break

Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa brought the issue to a head last night. In a sharp note to Argentina Ambassador Julio A. Amosedo, he flatly rejected Argentina's protest over his recent ident Arturo Frondizi before the work, some because of active par-ticipation in the strike and others (OAS) in San Jose, Costa Rica. Roa also sent a note-milder in tone-brushing aside Brazil's pro

effect at all seven plants, the company announced 17,000 workers were showing up daily and an-OAS nations in a censure of Cuba nounced plans to hire replacements for agreeing to accept Soviet milfor the strikers.

The first break in the strikers tack.

countered the Argentine contract offer from the company, since "the dignity of the Argen-Argentina's behavior at the OAS

cepted a contract Aug. 8. conference demonstrated. Roa The IAM members at the Pratt charged "its frank adhesion to in-& Whitney plants in East Hart-ford and Manchester ratified a new agreement Aug, 9, leaving only the U.S. government against

tract that was the purpose of the strike.

Havana, Sept. 6 (P)—A bitter in opposing a Cuban resolution exchange between Fidel Castro's which would respect the rights of Cuba and Argentina sparked predictions today of a diplomatic won destiny. The Cuban resolution been arrested under a 20-year-old the Cuban people to rule their dictions today of a diplomatic won destiny. The Cuban resolution of Margaret Sullavan, late American countries.

aggression. Argentina's action, Roa declared, constituted "an act of intervention and aggression against the sovereignty and free determination of our country."

Roa said he rejected the Brazilian note because he sought a "judgment which to concrete facts." which corresponded There was no immediate com

ment from the Argentine or Brazilian envoys. Prime Minister Castro's regime continued its property seizures.

It took over a multi-million doito Japan.
The body of John Cardinal O'Hara lies in state at the Univerout the Latin-American edi-

tion of Time Magazine and the sity of Notre Dame. where he Spanish language edition of Read-spent 31 years as student, teacher er's Digest Following a familiar pattern. workers' militia took control after plant employes complained against the management.

Time representatives said the magazine's Latin-American edition probably will be published in another country. The government also took over the \$10 million Bank of China

Branch in Havana after many de positors in the Chinese colony tried to take out their money. Four Cuban militiamen who are bank employes staged the takeover.

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Hurricane Still Leaders Fire Each Other

William H. Martin, left, and Bernon F. Mitchell; center, appear at a press conference today in Moscow. They are defectors from the U.S. National Security Agency. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Photofax).

Threat to U.S. Lumumba Seeking June on vacation, ostensibly to visit relatives on the West Coast. They never reached the coast. Vote of Confidence believe that U.S. policy may lead to World War III, They complained flights over Soviet territory and the rim of Red China, but said noth-

6 P-The United Nations took over Radio Leopoldville today and banned all broadcasts

Miami, Fla., Sept. 6 (P)-An

ominous slowdown in the forward movement of hurricane Donna, a

A decrease in the forward move-

storm forecaster Gordon Dunn of

Earlier, the 125-mile-an-hour

hurricane had edged slightly to-ward a more northerly direction. If continued, this gradual north-

"It will be impossible for an

other 24 hours to say with com-

plete assurance that the southeast

"Until the steering of the storm

is clarified, interests in that area

should keep in touch with the ad-

A noon advisory placed the

storm center near latitude 21.6 north, longitude 68.8 west, or

about 125 miles east of Turks Is-

was moving toward the west-

If the present path is continued,

Donna may pass to the east of the

"Hurricane force winds (at less

74 miles per hour) extend out 85

miles to the northeast and 45

miles in the southwest semicircle,"

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Pennsylvania Railroad awaits

nswer from two striking unions

on its offer to submit to "final and

pinding arbitration" three issues

it says are blocking settlement of a 6-day strike. . . Westinghouse Electric Corp. proposes a new 3-year agreement to four unions with which it bargains nationally.

The Rev. Charles H. Hall of

Ga., plant but not in other alleged

Leading British sociologist says

bemb was dropped, during his visit

spent 31 years as student, teacher and administrator. ... W.S. Com-missioner of Education says 800,-

000 pupils will be taught in shifts

tionwide shortage of 132,000 class-

Navy enlisted man who sinble

handed flew a 4-engine patrol

bomber halfway across the coun-

try, is back in Norfolk, Va., mum, confined, and facing what the

Navy calls administrative action

nautics and Space Administration

Hartford police say two objects that fell flaming from the sky and plowed into the back yard

thool year because of a ha-

land in the Bahamas, and

visories."

The measure was taken as part of the U.N. mandate to maintain peace and order in the nation, tottering on the verge of civil war. At the same time the U.N. Congo command announced airports serving its operations. All civilian traffic was halted.

Leopoldville, The Congo, Sept. 6 Premier Partice Lumumba called for an emergency session of parliament today to seek a vote power with President Joseph Kasavubu.

Lumumbs acted after a rush of events in which Kasavubu went on the air in a dramatic move last miles east-southeast of Miami. It night and announced the fiery premier's ouster. The latter countered by taking over the network and announcing he had fired Kasavubu as chief of state.

Claiming they have the support of the Congolese army, Lumum-ba's supporters issued the call to both houses after an all-night cabinet session over the new crisis. A government communique said the cabinet also backed up Lumimba's action in stripping Kasarubu of his office and accusing him

of treason.
The communique called on the United Nations to respect the abinet's decision. Kasavubu previously had called on the United Nations to restore order in the strife-torn Congo.

While the government announce ment was being distributed, steelhelmeted Congolese soldiers with fixed bayonets marched up and Behind the muzzles of British

machine guns, Ghana forces of the U.N. Command tensely guarded

and sliding toward the Soviet bloc

As dawn broke over the tense

she left an estate in England of \$7,997. . . . Washington trial ex-aminer finds Bridgeport Brass Co. has engaged in unfair labor prac-tices in two counts at its Moultrie, Backers Pay Last Respects To Earl Long birth control apparently is firmly

cestablished in most Western so cleties in defiance of church opposition and legislation. . . J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the creators Earl Kemp Long returns today to the state capitol he alternately the state capitol he alternately. for almost 30 years. His seemingly boundless energy

stilled forever by a third heart attack that struck him down yeaterday, the 65-year-old patriarch of the state's first political family was to be borne from Alexandria. where he died, to the capitol he ruled during three terms as gov-There he was to lie in state 24

hours, until noon tomorrow. Fun-

eral services were set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist

Thursday. Long will be to the Soviets and is standing moof an Edgewood St. apartment, a.m. 7 will be sent to the National Aero-

Leopoldville, The Congo, Sept. Scapital, it appeared that Lumuming about the May Day U2 flight for which the Russians gave Franba was still in authority. Reports circulated that Kasacia Gary Power a 10-year sentence. vubu also aummoned cabinet mem-

bers to his residence. Neutral observers in The Congo capital doubted that-in view of the growing chaos, flaming civil tacked what they called harass-war in secessionist Kasi province ment of those with unpopular politiand increasing economic troubles ical views. that parliament would Lumumba the confidence vote he

The Senate has been particu- in the United States," they said ! larly critical of the volatile premier's dictatorial policies. Lumumba's government con- Soviet women more desirable as tinued to control the national radio network, but it appeared that

his appeals and pronouncements were not heard beyond the immediate Leopoldville area due technical difficulties... Lumumba went on the air for nearly an hour late last night. He accused Kasavubu of "treason" and said he would choose the "democratic way" to stay in of-

Lumumba appealed to "youth and workers of 'The Congo" to defend the republic, and then came the call to convene parliament. The sprawling army Camp culture and industry. If this is so,

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in a friendly embassy. Mitchell and Martin, bachelor friends since service in the U.S. Navy, refused to tell how they got Pair Left Cuba to Moscow from NSA headquarters at Ft. Meade; Md. They are known to have come by way of Mexico In Soviet Ship

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)-A Russian trawler is reported to have amuggled two defecting American code clerks to the Soviet Union after picking them up secretly in a Cuban port.

This was disclosed today as the White House, Pentagon and State Department met with a somewhat embarrassed official silence the news Moscow had unveiled the pair at a news conference with a flood of spy accusations.

Responsible authorities, who reported how Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin got to Russia, said government agen-cies knew about the voyage shortly after the trawlers left

Bulletins from the AP Wires

REPORT ALCATRAZ TROUBLE San Francisco, Sept. 6 (P)-Trouble was reported today at Alcatraz, the grim federal maxi-mum security island prison in Francisco Bay. Warden Paul J. Madigan's office would not immediately explain what had happened, except to confirm there had been a "demonstration." Madigan's office said he was preparing an announcecommunism arise out of a feeling prison described the trouble as s work stoppage. He said most their cells. There was no report of violence.

> GUNFIRE IN CONGO Leopoldville, The Congo, Sept. 6 (P)—Gunfire broke out in the city today after several hundred Congolese sped toward the residence of Premier Lumumba cinmoring for his death. A grim convoy of 12 police vans and jeeps rushed to meet the anti-Lumumba demonstrators. 'Lue headlights of the vehicles flashed

in the falling dusk. PLANE HITS FOOTBALL FIELD Chester, Pa., Sept. 6 (P)-A 4seat, single-engine airplane lost a wing and crashed on Toetball field of Pennsylvania Military College today while the football team practiced. At least two of a man and a woman -were in the plane wreckage. No football players were hurt although a wing narrowly missed two running for a pass. Coroner Francis J. Catania said there was a possibility there might be two more bodies, but he ordered the wreckage left alone pending arrival of Civil Aeronautics Board investigators.

RED SHOWDOWN PREDICTED Taipel, Formosa, Sept. 6 (P)-Chiang Kai-Shek predicted to-day a showdown will come in the power struggle between Mao Té-Tung and Nikita S. Khrushchev within six months to a year. The President of Nationalist China forecast the Soviet Pro-mier will win. The President said in an intervew with the Assaid in an intervew with the As-sociated Press: "I predict that in the next six months to a year Khrushchev will succeed in gain-ing complete control over the Chinese Communists, at which time Mao will be forced to admit it and knuckle under or be over-thrown...Mae will either go to his knees or be liquidated."

DONNA DEATHS AT 42 San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 6 (P)—Rampaging Roods and high tides took a heavy toll here yesterday in the wake of hurricane Donna. Civil Defense officials said today. They estimated 42 persons were dead of missing in the area of Rumpeone a city on Puerte Biore porthunat coast.

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Soviet Planes to Congo Refuel at NATO Base

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 6 UP —Sen. John F. Rennedy said today he is satisfied that Russian planes flying to The Congo are not being refuled in Athens, Greece, with NATO elp. The Massachusetts Senator

told a news conference here today he had been assured by Max Krebs, an assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, that the field at which the Russian planes were refuled is under control of the Greek government, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. John F. Kennedy, continung his attack on President Eisenhower's foreign policies, complain-ed anew today that Russian planes bound for The Congo are planes bound for The Congo are being allowed to refuel at a NATO defiance of the United Nations, of base in Athens.

Kennedy kept up a tattoo of attacks on Eisenhower's leadership and foreign policies as he pushed his Democratic presidential drive Northwest states today. He charged last night that Rus-

and subversion missions to The Congo are being allowed to use the NATO base. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter seeking a telephone interview to explore the administra-tion's position on this matter. With what to him was a highly The former governor's widow announced today burial will be in Winnfield.

The body will lie in state at the First Baptist Church in Winnfield from 8 p.m. Wednesday to 8:30

Thursday. Long will be to the Seviete and is standing more discountered for the world a.m.

In an address prepared for a (Continued on Page Four) rally at Pocatello, Idaho, Kennedy

said that 'To assert leadership abroad requires that we asser "It requires that we move ahead on every front and on every fron-tier," he said. "And we have not

been moving ahead in recent As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommitte on Africa, Kennedy felt it was proper for him to call for information from the state dapartment.

Kennedy said in a statement that he feels the Russian flights could have a single purpose—"to bring the Cold War to The Congo and to undermine the freedom and newly won independence of the African people.
"We must not allow our NATO

world opinion and of the hopes of all of those who wish for peace," "If further investigation shows that this report is accurate, our government owes the American

people a full explanation of this situation—and an explanation of what is being done to keep Russia from establishing a new satellite, this time in the heart of Africa," Kennedy said. This complaint fitted in with Kennedy's often-repeated conten-tion that the Eisenhower adminis-

tration has not been on its toes in turning back the world threat of Vice President Richard M. Nix-

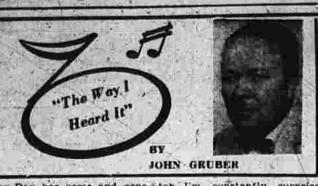
on was cheered by the word that he may be able to leave Walter Reed Army Hospital on Saturday instead of Sunday. Doctors re-ported he was making a fine re-covery from the knes infection

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

The Comedy Spot
The Pendulum
Colt 45
10:00 I Led Three Lives
Diagnosis: Unknown
M Squad
I've Got a Secret
Alcoa Presents
10:30 Walter Winchell File
Duffy's Tavern
Medic
Johnny Midnight
Markham
June Allyson Show
11:00 News Sports & Weather
31 11:15 1950 Summer Olympica
Jack Paar Show
World's Best Movies
11:45 Starlight Movie
R
12
News
Premiere
12
15 News & Weather

6:30 Rollie Jacob's Clubhouse
Joe Palooka
The Living Word
News. Sports and Weather
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
Douglas Edwards
John Daly
7:00 Death Valley Days



Labor Day has come and gone, ton, I'm constantly surprised at tured soloist is Elleen Farrell, of it summer is over, regardless of hear you have a mighty good or- Oddly enough, this famous op the equinox and the ecliptic. If chestra in Hartford," or words to eratic star does a good job singing summer is over, it follows that fall that effect. There are even peo- a bunch of fine old "standards. at hand, and that winter will ple in England Germany and Aus- It was a wrench for me to hear These are the seasons of the So, you see the Hartford Orches- sure I like it even if she is faryear that constitute the musical season. Greater Hartford has an excellent musical season which The Connecticut Opera Assn. is date many fail to enjoy to the fullest not as widely known, since they do date.

extent. In Manchester, we have the not make recordings, but per-Community Concerts series, and formances at the Bushnell measture are similar series in Hartford of standards equal to the very best in operatic from the other prime donne who standards equal to the very best in operatic. d Storrs. Further, Hartford of standards; equal to performances have essayed the field and who in fers a rather brief but excellent in those European cities which are opera season, and a somewhat more not famous world capitals of muscie sic, in fact, I've heard poorer perThe last two are local enterto feet for the fact, I've heard poorer perfor fact, I'v prises featuring local musicians So, why not take advantage of the validity of the title, "I've Got and featuring imported "guest" the many musical opportunities A Right To Sing The Blues."

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editorially and financially. I'm going to depart from my cur want to point up the fact that it is The disc is "I've Got is directed by Luther Henderson which is not unusual, but the featria who make similar remarks. her in this medium, and I'm not

be, but it is shaping up in fine To West Germany

may shake down somewhat Sgt. 1.C. Robert H. Herrmann this figure after the newness son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrrease in size as it becomes bet- mann, 612 Center St., food supervisor for three years at Nike sites The first rehearsal and organiza- in Rhode Island and southern onal meeting will be next Mon- Massachusetts, will be transferred! evening at the high school soon to the Fourth Quartermaster d room, We'll know more about Battalion, Leipheim, West Ger-

> mann is a career serviceman. He as been stationed in Anthony R. I., and has had the responsibilty of obtaining the materials sen to sites in Coventry, Foster, North Smithfield, Bristol, Rehoboth and Swanses, R. I. He expects to be abroad for the next three years with temporary duty at Leipheim. according to his official orders. and two daughters. Bonnie, 12, and Peresa, 11, with him abroad. His vife, formerly of Spartanburg. S.C., has been a practical nurse the Hillside Nursing Home. erpoint, R. I., for two years,

Board Considers Rides to School

The Board of Education

old a special meeting tomorrow land St., has joined with 54 other parents to request the bus trans-He claims that close to 200 children would be eligible for bus ransportation. The ruling of the Board of Pducation on junior highschool pupils is that seventh and eighth graders are entitled to bus naportation if they live a mile and three quarters or more from

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Jane Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Merrill, 114 Orchard St., Ellington. She was born Aug. 17 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Iva Morgan, South Windsor, Maine. She has a brother, Harry W., 11/2; and a sister, Margaret Ann. 21/2. THE RESERVE OF

Allan Brett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellner, 52 Village. Rockville. He was born Aug. 31 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Frank Rawlison, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. His paternal grandfather is Henry Kellner, Catakill, N. Y. le has two brothers, David C., 11, and Mark Anthony, 4; and a sister, Sherry Ann. 4.

Michael Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Wnuk, 22 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ursin, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wnuk. Rockville. He has a brother, Andrew J., 2½; and a sister,

Wendy Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Duell, 77 Laurel St. She was born Aug. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P Houston, West Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duell, Tolland. She has two brothers, Craig, 514, and Timothy Duell, Tolland, 41/2; and a sister, Laurie, 21/2.

Lu-Anne Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hass, Ellington. She was born Aug. 12 at Rockville City Hospital. Her aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoff. Ellington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Haas, Wind Gap, Pa. She has two brothers. Wayne, 4, and Daniel, 2.

Carolyn Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Blinn 8 East St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 15 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Drumm, Great Barrington. Mass., and her maternal grandfather is Wallace Hotchkiss, Torrington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Raymond Blinn, Rockville. She has three sisters, Christine, 6, Cheryl, 4, and Cynthia, 2.

Theresa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couture, 66 . Main St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 11 at Rockville City fospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Dupuis, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Couture, Ludlow, Mass. She has a brother, Roy Edward, 2; and two sisters, Donna Marie, 5, and Joanne Frances, 3.

Winthrop Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Baker, Wilion Lane, Vernon. He was born Aug. 9 at Rockville City Hospi-1. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Packard. Leominster, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Baker. New Bedford, Mass. He has two sisters, Brenda, 5, and Lora

John Paul and James Charles, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Aug. 22 at Rockville City Hospital. Their maternal grandfather Eugene Pare, Rochester, N. H. They have two sisters, Janet Marie, 5, and Linda Gall, 212.

crisp; Friday, tuna boats, potate Todd Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Bertsche, 58 Spring St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 22 at Rockville City Jospital - His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Robert Bertsche, Rockville. Brian Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moseley, 85 Brookfield St. He was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Arn-

Junior High School to discuss bus old, Unionville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Mose-transportation for pupils at that ley, Hartford. He has a brother, Steven, 2½; and a sister, Ver-Joseph Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lea, 109 Grandview St. He was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking, South Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick Lea., 113 Eldridge St. He has a brother, Albert Jill Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jeffers, 52 Linnmore Dr. She was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Dolan. Glastonbury. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John C. Jeffers, 34J Garden Dr. She has a sister, Robin, 1.

Craig Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Morrell, 615 Griffin Rd. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley dams, New Brunswick, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell, Fort Fairfield, Maine. He has three brothers. Charles, and Dudley, both 18, Gregory, 9; and a

Water Firm Seeks Authority To Issue \$100,000 in Stock

The Manchester Water Co. willethat the privately owned utility o before the Public Utilities Com-consider financing a proposed \$250,000 capital improvement pronission (PUC) Sept. 19 to seek authority for issuing an additional well as through increased re-00,000 worth of common stock. Yenues.

If authorized, the new stock The commission granted th ill first be offered to the com- company an 18.6 per cent rate inpany's 23 stockholders in proportion to the amount of stock they year, the company expects to reow own.

If they do not buy it all, the re- an additional rate increase de mainder would be sold privately, signed to raise its revenues by a company spokesman said today. total of about 30 per cent over The application for authority to the old rates, in effect from 1952 issue the additional stock follows until the July 1 increase.
a vote by stockholders Aug. 26 to Atty. Hugh M. Joseloff estiissue new stock not to exceed mated that review by the PUC of 150,000, the present amount out- the new rate increase will occupy anding. The definite figure the winter-months and much of s \$100,000, according to the ap-plication before the PUC. the spring. If approved, it would mean the average North, end

Authorization by stockholders domestic water bill would rise by

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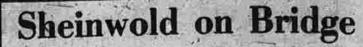
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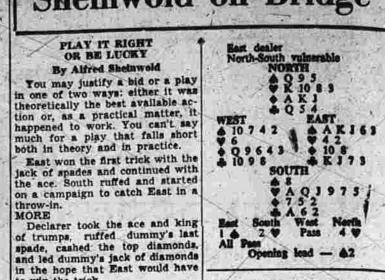
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And poor South couldn't defend | Answer: Bid one heart, You himself. A simple finesse in dia-monds would be the wrong play. 2 points for distribution. This is but it would work. Souths attempt at an end play was the wrong play, and it didn't work.

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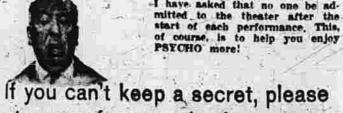
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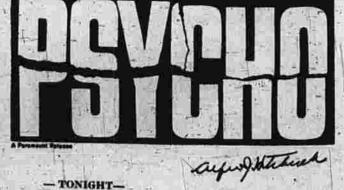
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You Should Know...

Walter S. Fuss

Walter 5. Fuse on the job for wo months as town engineer, hinks Manchester has "the nicest chools I've seen anywhere," outschools I've seen anywhere," outstanding parks, and an attractive
downtown area.

"It's a very nice town," is the
opinion of the 32-year-old aide.
His considered opinion arises
from a professional engineering
background in both New York
State and Florida, In Garden City,
N.Y., Fuss was town engineer for
four years, and was a design engineer for the Florida Highway Department, living in Tallahasaee.
He was a consulting engineer in
Fort Pierce, Fla., before coming
here to take the reins from retired
town engineer James Sheekey last
July.

been getting his attention is con-trol of storm water drainage. Fuss emphatically endorses the storm drain proposals that Town Directors are expected to restore to the vot-ing machines Nov. 8 following their deteat by voters last May. They're plans to work up, in conjunction and took courses at Northwestern with the planning department, a topographical map of the town from which a master drainage plan can be derived "to save dupli
"sorely needed," he says.

Wants Master Plan topographical map of the town from which a master drainage plan can be derived "to save dupli
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plan can be derived "to save duplication and waste" in installations. The Engineering Division inspects and approves drains and also streets, curbs, and sidewalks in new subdivisions—a key job in the overall government responsibility to see that town growth is kept to see that town growth gro overall government responsibility future Mrs. Fuss, a student at 11 to see that town growth is kept George Washington University and 1 to standards. Fuss also intends to clerk for the FBI. The two were revise records-keeping procedures.
He wants more use of film for maps of streets and other data the division must maintain.

Along with these special projects routine tasks that keep these others of his habitation for the FBI. The two were married on Valentine's day, 1954.

Fuss keeps up a hobbyist's interest in sports and was active in Little League in Florida, but doubts he'll have the time now. Anets, routine tasks that keep Fuss other of his hobbies is radio. and his 8-member staff busy from

lay to day include preparing Smallest land of U.S. sovereign-plans, such as those for storm ity as Kingman Reef, south of drains, preparing estimates, sur-veying, and helping other town de-feet wide at high tide.

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as an official's concern for the town. He and his wife, the former Beverly Alderman of Sebring.

Fla., moved into 82 Brent Rd. over the weekend with their daughters.

Stephanie, 4, and Lee Ann, 3 after temporary residence in Rockville.

They came to Rockville after Chester Langtry, deputy director of the Public Works Department,

chose Fuss following a competi-

tive exam for the engineer's post.
Commenting favorably on Manchester schools, parks, and recreation facilities, Fuss especially
likes the location of Center Park

in the business area. "It does a lot for the community," he says.

Clarkson Graduate

The softspoken engineer was captain of his football team, a

guard, in high school in Auburn, N.Y., his home town, and at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., which he attended on an athletic

cholarship. A member of Sigma

Delta fraternity, he graduated

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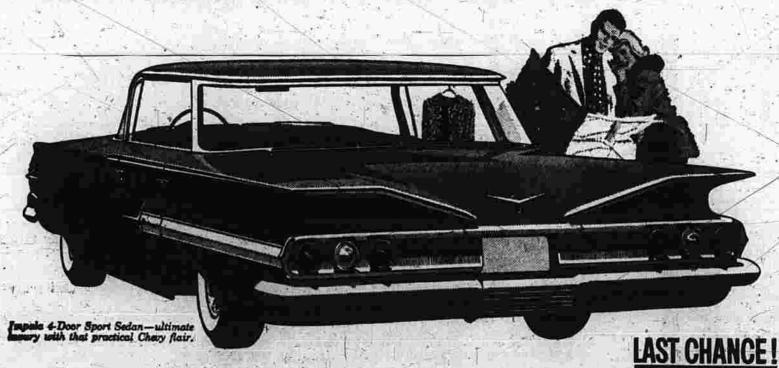
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8:05 The World Teday
8:05 Showcase and News
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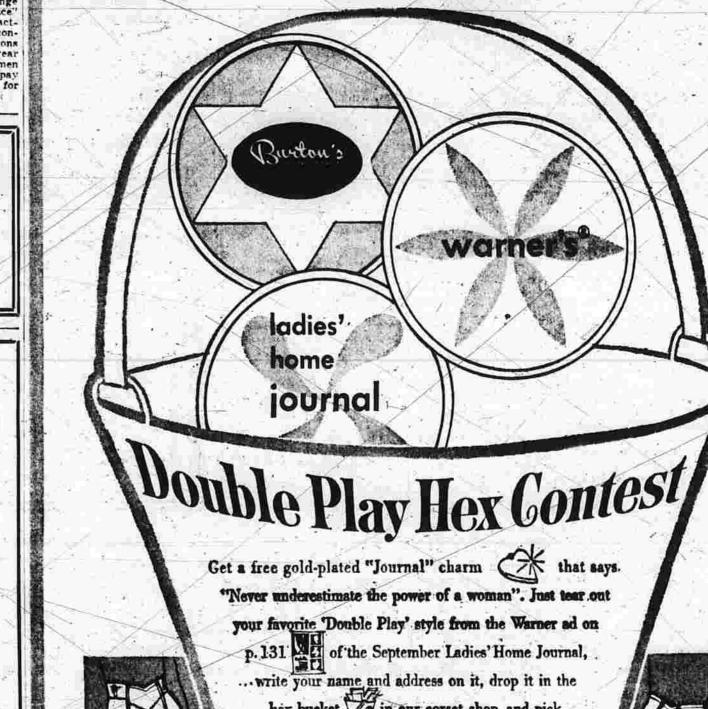
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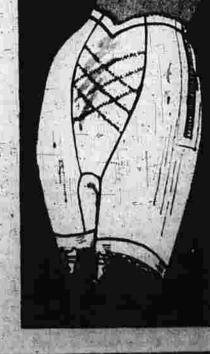
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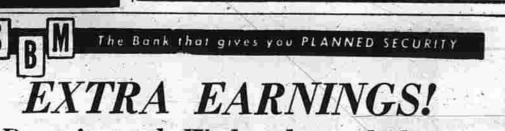
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3. Personal appearance and mannerisms can develop an nvaluable personality. Develop poise but not so much that you become poisonous in the role of a smart Aleck. 4. Don't be a gormandizer. Your boss may ask you to lunch and if you use your elbows for crutches to slop all over the table and eat like a pig boy the boss will not

WILLARD B. ROGERS give you a tumble for a promotion 5. Just common every-day courtesy is the least expensive but most important asset you can develop. It doesn't make you a sissy to say good morning, first to your parents, later to your teacher and a pleasant greeting with a smile for everyone during the day. But don't overdo it for fourflushing of any kind is palpable.

6. You don't have to be a Sir Walter Raleigh by throwing your coat in the mud for Milady to walk over but you sure must respect your parents, your teachers, your boss and everyone with whom you work if you are going to amount to anything. 7. More than 50 years ago when I was as particular about my personal appearance as I ast-to-day the mother of a girl I was dating said: "Don't you know that fine feathers don't make fine birds?" and I replied: "No, but they have a heck of a lot to do with it." Adherence to that rule has paid off tenfold for I have been president of 10 corporations and I foolishly left school at 1 With today's competition I would probably have wound up being a janitor.

8. Don't take a drink until you are 21. And then don't drink at all. You'll save a lot of money through life and many, many diseases directly caused by liquor will bypass you. And why after your first cigarette which tastes worse than castor oil do you take the second? And for heaven's sake never go looking for a job with a liquor breath or a cigarette dangling from your lips as a oman seeking the job as hostess in one of my hotels did. Did she get the job? In the vernacular she "got the bunt's rush" for actually with that cigarette she looked like a burn.

9. Forty years ago. I wrote a magazine article on "The Agony of Getting Started." Eighty per cent of the world is stricken with that affliction. You have to get up anyway so why pray for that "extra 40 winks"? And never get to work late even if you can get an equally idiotic friend to punch your time clock or a boss to overlook your tardiness. Anyone who develops the habit of tardiness or running into his place of employment to get under the wire isn't worth his salt and, worse, he is a menace to the morale of his fellow employes. 10. Don't take a job which offers high pay today with no prospect of advancement. And never look twice at a job which might hurt your reputation.

11. Don't gamble, excepting when you get old enough and have money enough to play the stock market. There is no short-cut to success and prosperity. Being a good poker player, knowing how to shoot crap, playing the horses, even if temporarily successful, will eat into your self-respect and your boss's appraisal of you and is more damaging than cancer.

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12. Don't stoop to lying os cheating for lying will brand you and even cheating on your marks in school starts you off in later life on the wrong foot.

13. Now! Today, you must start to build the foundation for the above do's and don'ts. A few years later it will be too late. In school, in your job, with your fellowman, "a leopard does not change its spots." Why am I paying good money to write and publish the above. Because a teenager asked me the other day how he could add to his schooling in preparation for life. Your parents and school counselor can give you better guidance, if you heed them, but at least I have tried.

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St. Francis of Assisi Church. 24.

ceremony and celebrated the nups -

tial Mass. Music was provided by

Escorted by her father, the bride

wore a silk gown designed with

a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline, and short sleeves. The bodice was

of reembroidered Alencon lace and

ridescent sequin trim. The prin-

cess-style front of the gown was

accented by reembroidered Alen-

con lace, and the bouffant skirt

terminated in a court train. Her

headpiece was a finger-tip-length

veil caught by a crown of pearls

and crystals. She carried a cascade

Miss Jeannine Blain, East Hart-

Hartford, was her sister's maid of

gown with a purple velet waist-band. Her headplece was a crown

of violets with a blue veil. She car

led a bouquet of purple and yellow

Bridesmalds were Miss Virginia

McLaughlin and Miss Joan Con-

folly, both of East Hartford. They

wore lavendar taffeta gowns with

purple velet waistbands, crowns of

violets with purple veils, and they

carried baskets of yellow and purple asters.

Flower girl was Miss Linda Lemek, Rolland, niece of the bridegroom. She was dressed the same as the maid of honor.

Raymond Gagliardone, Manchester, served as best man, Ushers were Robert Stone. New Jersey, and Bernard Johnson, Manchester.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Italian American Club.

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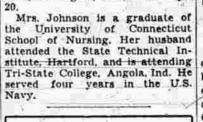
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ow-length sleeves. Her flowers

blue faille dress. Both wore white

chrysanthemums.

The Rev. John D. Regan officiated at the marriage Saturday formed the ceremony.
morning at St. James' Church of Given in marriage by her fa-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont, 117 Ridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Majcome son of Mr. and Mrs. Majcome Aclair, 144 Birch St.

Father Regan celebrated the nuptial high Mass. Organist was Mrs. Ralph Maccarone, and George Vince was soloist.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerinablent, the bride wore a ballerinablent, the bride wore a ballerinablent for the bride wore as ballerinablent for the bride wore a ballerinablength gown of rosepoint lace. The gown was designed with long ta-

Miss Louise Juliet Blain. Easts For a wedding trip to the Pocono Hartford, and Ronald Leo Larder Managed Wedding vows yesterday morning at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Cegsories, and a white orchid corbade or sage.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the afternoon at White Eagle Hall, 69 North St. For a median working to the scene of the wedding Saturation of Miss Claire I the scene of the wedd The bride is a June graduate of cessories, and a white orchid cor-South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

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East Hartford High School. Her sage. The couple will be at home husband received his bachelor of science degree in business adminimately bridegroom is the son of Leo istration in 1958 from the Univerman Manchester High School. The Larcheveque, 37 Gooselane Rd., sity of Connecticut. He is a mem-ber of Chi Phi Fraternity, and also Manchester High School in 1958. Tolland. ber of Chi Phi Fraternity, and also Manchester High School in 1958.

The Rev. Arthur Heffernon, St. a member of the Junior Chamber and is stationed at the Manchester

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baby pink roses. white flowers.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. For a wedding trip to Niagara brown tweed suit and brown accessories. The couple will be a home in Angola, Ind., after Sept. MRS. JOHN NEWBERRY MOTYCKA maid of honor's, and they carried cascades of vellow split carration

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rehnberg. 205 Hammocks Rd., Larchmont.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motycka, Folig The Rev. David Crossley per

cessories, and a white orchid cority. She was graduated from Meadnis, New London; and Miss Church, Springfield, Mass., v
sage. Mamaroneck, N. Y., High School, Joanne Barry and Mrs. Priscilla the scene of the wedding Sat

MRS. RONALD LEO LARCHEVEQUE

mother wore an orchid satin sheath with a chiffon train, matching ac- ber of Kappa Gamma soror- Johnston, Mansfield; Miss Janet Our lady of the Sacred Hear

Lynn-Poots

Mass., was best man. Ushers were Robert Moore, and Ronald Dupont, brother of the bride, both of Manchester.

The bride's mother wore a green and fawn brocade dress, fawn accessories, and a yellow corsage of baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother wore an orchid satin sheath home economics major and a memory and procedured and a policy will live at Pine Hill Apts., 709 Traphammer Rd., Ithaca, N. Y., after Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Motycka will both be seniors at Cornell University in September. Mrs. Motycka is a Prentice, Bolton; Miss Gail Vismother wore an orchid satin sheath home economics major and a memory of the solution of the seniors at Cornell University in September. Mrs. Motycka is a Prentice, Bolton; Miss Gail Vismother wore an orchid satin sheath home economics major and a memory of the solution of the solution

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cascades of yellow split carnations the dress, and white gloves and sories, white gloves, and a white the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. Her husband attended the State Technical Institute, Hartford, and is attending of Larchmont, N. Y., became the Served four years in the U.S. Navy.

Miss Stephanie Ann Rehnberg cal engineering. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Aleph Semach, Sphinx Head, and captains elect of the varsity swimming team. He was graduated from Philam. He was graduated from Mans.

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Best man was George J. Tonski, Orchids. The bridegroom's mother two or a medium blue silk dress with an overskirt, cocoa brown accessories, and a corsage of cocoa brown mums.

Fairview St., brother of the brides.

A reception for 200 guests was Junior usher was Kevin Connolly, held in the afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Home. The hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He hall was decorat bride. hall was decorated with mixed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He The bride's mother wore a rust flowers. For a motor trip to Los was in the U.S. Marine Corps and

97 Hollister St., and Miss Terry

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bridesmald was Miss Elizabeth Buczinsky, Astoria, L. I., N.

They wore turquoise gowns and

headpieces styled the same as the

cousin of the bride.

silk organza dress with lace over- Angeles, Calif., the bride wore a held the rank of corporal when he skirt, hat and shoes dyed to match brown sheath dress, beige acces- was discharged Jan. 20. of the bride.

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girl was Miss Leslie Wilson, cousin Barry, Springfield, and Donald C. DeSantis, Brockton, Mass.: Miss The brides maids wore dresses in The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Richard Volungis, Wilmorning at St. James' Church of Miss Joyce Anita Dupont and Richard Robert Krol.

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Because the pupils of Grade 7 James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenty Szwed of East St., Hebron; and James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Riversella of Box Mr. Rd. and 8 will be taught each of their major subjects by a different teacher, all four classes will be housed on the upper floor of the north wing.

Mrs. Halloran's class will be Mrs. Anthony Giglio of Rt. 6.

The Rev. Theodore W. Chandler Jr. baptized Jonathan Michael, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Dooley of

Mrs. Halloran's class will be placed in Room 12. Mr. Maccione. Room 13, Mr. Gadapee, Room 14 and Mrs. Halgerson, Room 15.

The Grade 6 classes will move to the two classrooms off the Civil Defense room on the lower level of the north wing. The class of Mr. Lesniaski will be in Room 16: Mrs. Anderson, Room 17.

Other room assignments are: Miss Lacey, Room 6: Mrs. Mahr, Room 19 (the former library): Miss Perry, Room 5: Mrs. Marks. Room 1: Mrs. Garland, Room 3, Mrs. Potter, Room 4: Mrs. Mc-Room 1: Mrs. Garland, Room 3.
Mrs. Potter, Room 4: Mrs. McGarrah, Room 2: Mrs. Patrick, Room 7: Mrs. McCarrick, Room 11: Mr. Sentelo. Room 8: Mrs. Wright. Room 10: and Mrs. Barton, Room 16: and Mrs. Barton, Room 18.

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Warrantee Deeds: Homer A. and Geraldine S. Fagley to Robert A. and Alfa M. Lane, property on Cider Mill Rd.; Arthur N. Shepard to Charles and Donna L. McLain, house on Box Mountain Rd.; Law-house on Bo rence and Rose Fiano to Harr Firemen answered three calls in Good Jr., lot on Volpi Rd.

about eight hours Sunday. Their call came at 11:50 a.m. for Estate of Lois Grezel to Celestin chimney fire at he home of Grezel, house and lot on Notch Charles C. Church on Watrous Rd. Rd. Bulletin Board which occurred when a fire was lit in the fireplace. Fire Chief The Board of Education will Peter Massolini reports that there speeds to be some blistering of session to consider financing of paneling around the fireplace and minor smoke damage.

At 1 p.m., the firemen were called to wash gasoline and oil off.

The Country Fair committee of St. Maurice Church will hold its called to wash gasoline and oil off. the highway following a headon the Tolland Rd. home of Mr. and collision on Rt. 6 near Munson's Mrs. William Minor, co-chairmen Candy Kitchen in which five peo- of the event conducted Aug. 24. ole were hurt. The story of the sceident appears elsewhere in this Advertisement-Clean range and fuel oil - cour-

The firemen performed a similar teous service. McKinney Lumber, task at 8:05 p.m. when a car MI 3-2141 or MI 9-4818.

vention; Nov. 11. Veterans Day; Nov. 16 and 17. elementary report card conferences; Nov. 24 and 25. Thanksgiving recess, school closes 12:30 p.m. Nov. 23; Dec. 22 to Jan. 2. Christmas recess, school closes Dec. 21. 12:30 p.m.; Feb. 18 to Feb. 26, winter recess; March 31. Good Friday; April 22 to 30, spring recess, and May 30, chance of saving the garage. Howto 30, spring recess, and May 30, chance of saving the garage. How-Memorial Day.

New Teachers Added ever, firemen contained the flames New Teachers Added
The 23 new teachers added to the staff are: From Rockville and Vernon, Mrs. Helen A. Abuza University of Connecticut; Joseph H. Casello. Trinity College; Miss Kagen T. Rodon and Leonard Romeo. Central Connecticut State College; Miss Patricia M. Smith, Robert T., Thompson and Mrs. Shirley Y., Hannon, Willimantic call.





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Baptisms Recently
Three infants were baptized at St. Maurice Church Sunday, They

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Center Rd. at Notch Rd., year will be 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. Notch Rd. at Rts. 44A at Giglio farm, Rt. 44A at Cider Mill row, when school will close at St. Maurice Church Sunday, They

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Rockville-Vernon

3,500 Pupils

Set to Enter

Town Schools

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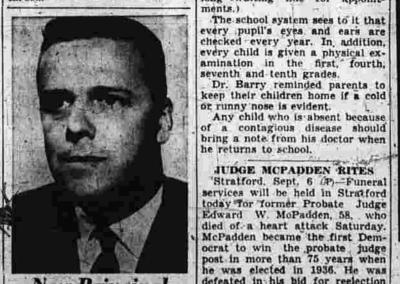
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Boilton Center Rd. at Rts. 44A and 6, opposite Williams Rd., opposit





he returns to school.

JUDGE MCPADDEN RITES

Stratford, Sept. 6 (P)—Funeral services will be held in Stratford

today for former Probate Judge Edward W. McPadden, 58, who

died of a heart attack Saturday.

McPadden became the first Dem-

Barnard Roundup Cafeteria Regulations, Appears Sept. 16 Prices Are Unchanged

The Herald will carry a roundup of stories on Bernard Juntor High School Friday, Sept. 16. This will enable students and parents to know what the bus schedules, class hours and eating arrangements will be for all classes, beginning Monday Sept. 19. The Board of Education has voted that the seventh grade will attend class from 8:15 to 12:15. The eighth and ninth grades will attend class from 8:15 to 2:15. Teacher Can

Help Parents

If you are often baffled by you

tical pointers to parents: 2 to 5 Year Olds

With Children

Vice Principal tical "psychologist" as close to you as your child's school. It is his Allan L. Cone is vice principal Verplanck, Keeney St., South of Barnard Junior High School. He Robertson, Hollister St., Lincoln The average elementary techer,

The average elementary techer, is a Manchester native, and has Manchester Green, B during a 30-year career, will live been acting vice principal for the Nathan Hale Schools. with, work with, and love more past several months. than 1,000 children. Even before they start their eaching careers, teachers receive Mass to Precede extensive training in child psychology. They learn to recognize the danger signals of potential delinquency. They learn that a reading difficulty may be the result of an motional problem. . . . and how James' School will begin torecognize a gifted child behind morrow morning at 9 o'clock a smoke screen of apathy. They with a Mass in St. James' reveals at different age levels.

From their extensive knowledge ing Mass, they will be grouped rectly to the church, Follov f children—a combination of their | according to classes and wil practical experience and broad proceed to the school. raining - America's teachers, through the National Education ASSIL, offer the following practical pointers to parents: NEA Studies

wich, sliced tomatoes, flavored gelatin with whipped cream, milk. Teachers can usually "spot" Problems of few opportunities to play with children their own age. Pre-Poor Student wich, vegetable sticks, peaches, milk. schoolers who play with other children before school starts adjust

dren before school starts adjust more quickly to school life. If your child is intelligent, but child has had few chances to play with others, invite children to your home . . or take him to parks and playgrounds.

If your child is accustomed to being away from home and mother, he will find it much easier to adjust ato school. Kindergarten and first-grade teachers suggest that you leave him with friends or relatives occasionally, before school starts—for several hours, a whole

to go to school will come as a pleasant experience rather than a has been conducting a special Cheney Tech Offers Free

All cafeterias in the Manchester

public school system, except Bar-

nard Junior High School, will be

in full operation the first day of

school. The cafeteria at St. James

School will probably not be in op-eration until several weeks after

school opens.

The price of meals will be the

same during the coming year as last year in all schools. Regulations for buying meals

will be the same.

In the elementary schools, the

price of meals for the first two days will be 60 cents, or 35 cents for one meal. Children are to bring the money for both days

to eat both meals. In the following

weeks, the price of meals for a 5-

each if the child wishes to buy

them separately. Milk will be five

cents a bottle.

Money for the next week's meals

will be collected each Friday

Manchester Green, Buckley an

meals will be collected each Mon-

day in Buckland, Bowers, Waddell

Washington and Highland Park.

Lunches are 35 cents, includin

milk. At the senior high, the a la

carte items are soup, 10 cents; sandwich, 12 to 17 cents; ice crea cream, 5 and 10 cents; dessert, 8

and 10 cents; and milk separately

The Herald will again publish

the school menus each Thursday

Friday are the following:

The menus for Thursday and

Thursday: Chicken salad sand

Money for the next week's

day week will be \$1.50, or 35 cents

And give many of the first fir the weekends they arrive.
The old partitions are still in, so the tollets are useable now.

About 20 new lavatories have not yet arrived. The heating plant at the Green school has been installed, but needs to be tested and checked out. This can be done after the

Public School Bus Schedule

Bus lists have been revised for the coming year by the Board of Education.

Pupils in Grades 1, 2 and 3 who live a mile or more from their school may ride the bus. Fupils in Falknor and Center; Center and Carol; Hilliard and Duval. Falknor and Center; Center and Carol; Hilliard and Duval. Arrival 1:50 a.m. Return 2:35 p.m.

Bus No. 8—Includes all students from 7:10 to 742 W. Middle Tpke. Starting 8:20 at Dover and W. Middle Tpke. Students in Grades 9 through 1:2 must live a mile and three quarters. Students in Grades 9 through 1:2 must live two miles or more in order to ride the bus. Students should check with their school office to see if they are eligible for transportation. They should board the bus and leave it at the stop nearest their homes.

Pupils are expected to travel only on the buses to which they have been assigned.

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For the first few days, pupils should be waiting five minutes ahead of time to allow for any in adequacy in the schedules.

Bus No. 8—Includes all students Hollister 3:40 a.m. Return 2:30 p.m.

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Bus No. 8—Includes 3 p.m. Return 2:30 p.m.

Bus No. 3—Starting 8:20 at Dover and W. Middle Tpke. With stops at S. Adams, Falknor and Carol; Hillistor and Duval. Arrival 1:50 a.m. Return 2:35 p.m.

Keemy St. School

Bus No. 3—Starting 8:30 a.m. on Keeney with stops at S. Adams, Falknor and Carol; Hillistor and Duval. Arrival 1:50 a.m. Return 2:35 p.m.

Bus No. 3—Starting 8:20 at Dover and W. Middle Tpke. With stops at 4:50 a.m. Return 2:35 p.m.

Bus No. 3—Starting 8:20 a.m. on Keeney St. School

Bus Hill, Arrival 8:30 a.m. on Keeney with stops at S. Adams, Falknor and Carol; Hillistor and Duval. Arrival 1:50 a.m. Retu

ahead of time to allow for any in- win, Concord, Meekville, Oakland, ard and Overland; Wetherell wit adequacy in the schedules.

N. Main, Gleason, Angel, Starting stops at Server, 291 and 494 Weth-Listed below are the schedules, 7:30 a.m. on Adams with stops erell, Waddell Heights, Arrival 8:30 Listed below are the achedules, ilsting the schools in alphabetical order. The bus routes for Bowers and Robertson have been combined, as have the routes for Hollister and Waddell.

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Bowers and Robertson

Bus No. 7 — Starting 8:15 a.m.
on Parker St. with stops at 775
and 872 Parker and Tolland Toke.

Bus No. 13—Including Birch Mt.
Rd., Butternut, Carter, Gardner,
South

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Wyllys, Fern. Starting 7:25 a.m.

317 Spring; Gardner at Spring and Ing; Baldwin and Elberta. Arrival
Bowers 8:40 a.m. Return 3 p.m.

Bus No. 14—Starting 8:15 a.m.
on Highland St. with stops at 144.
215, and Spring; Birch Mt. Rd. at
738, 451, 329; Ferguson and Mountain; Highland Park School; Porter and Pitkin; Pitkin and E. Center; Parker and E. Middle Tyke.
Arrival Bowers 8:40 a.m. Return 2:30 p.m.

Bus No. 14—Starting 8:15 a.m.
Gardner; Spring with stops at 288 Fern, S. Main at 635 and 375.

Highland; 441 and 738 Highland; Washington
Bus No. 5—Starting 8:10 a.m.
Return 2:30 p.m.

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Bus No. 13—Starting 8:05 a.m.

Return 2:30 p.m.

Bus No. 13—Starting 8:05 a.m.

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Bus No. 14—Starting 8:15 and 464 Gardner; 288 Fern; S. Main at 635 and 375.

Arrival 8:30 a.m. Return 2:45 p.m.

Bus No. 5—Starting 8:10 a.m.

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Bus No. 5—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Bus No. 15—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Bus No. 14—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Bus No. 15—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Bus No. 16—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Bus No. 18—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Bus No. 19—Starting 8:10 a.m. trip 3 p.m. on Autumn with stops at Glen-Bus No. 9—Starting 8:15 a.m. on wood, 91 Autumn, Ashworth, Oak, Arrival Washington 8:30 a.m. Re Oakland with stops at 265, 321, and
Lillian, South, Gleason; Concord at
Deming; Deming at Elberta; Elberta at Avery; 125 Avery; 317 and
495 Tolland Tpke. Arrival Robertson 8:30 a m. Arrival Rowers 8:40 son 8:30 a.m. Arrival Bowers 8:40 p.m.

son 8:30 a.m. Arrival Bowers 8:40 p.m. well; Bridge and Avon; Keeney am. Return trip Bowers 3 p.m., Hollister and Waddell and Francis; Hackmatack at Robertson 3:05 p.m.

Bus No. 2—Starting 8:15 a.m. at Primer, Judith, Prospect, 97 Hack23 Englewood: 58 Wedgewood; W.

Bus No. 10—Starting 8:10 a.m.

Middle Tpke, and Edison; Parkade a.m. Return 245 p.m. with stops at 1533, 1444, 1343, and 1270 Tolland Toke : Burnham at Tech School fert; 368 Windsor, Arrival 8:25 a.m. Return 2:55 p.m. Bus No. 10—Starting 8:30 a.m. Calendar at New State Rd. and Hilliard with a stop at Adams and Hilliard. Arrival 8:40 a.m. Return 2:45 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 7-School opens Fri., Oct. 28-Teacher's Con-Bus No. 1-Starting 8:15 a.m. Fri., Nov. 11-Veterans Day on Finley with stops at 84 and 55; Thurs, and Fri., Nov. 24 and 25—Thanksgiving Fri., Dec. 23—Christmas va-940, 865, 779, Arrival 8:35 a.m. Return 3 p.m.
Bus No. 11—Starting 8:10 a.m. on W. Vernon with stops at 55, 141, 191; Vernon at 775, 560, 460; 600 Wed., Feb. 22-Washington's Lydall; Lake St. at 275, 258, 230, Fri., March 31-Good Friday Rd. at 63 and 190; 1149 E. Middle Mon., April 24-Spring vaca-Tpke. Arrival 8:35 a.m. Return tion Mon., May 1-School resumes

Manchester High
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Bus No. 4—Including Crestwood, Deephood, Deerfield, Devon, Edmond, Fairview, Linnmore, St. John (24), Edison, Englewood, Wedgewood, Fernale, Foxorott, Fullton, Jarvis, Morse, Salem, W. Middle Tipke, (522 to 716), Adams (482 to 323), Genter (531 to 738, a.m., at Edmund and Stone; Einnmore with stope at Crestwood and Adams; Edison and Whitney; Foxorott and Deerfield, Devon, Edmond, Starting 7:35 a.m. at Edmund and Stone; Einnmore with stope at Crestwood and Adams; Edison and Whitney; Foxorott and Deerfield, Devon, Edmond, Starting 7:35 a.m. Return 2:35 p.m.

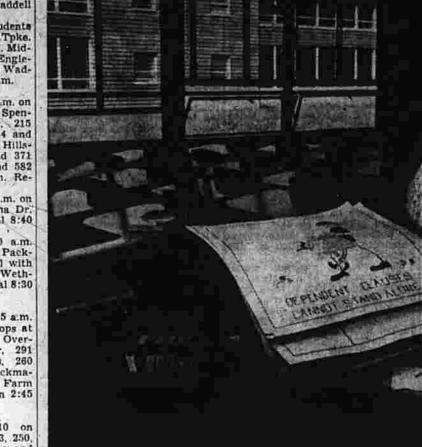
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Bowers: Morning Kindergarten, State on the street or in the school. These boxes are to be used only as a means of evacuating the school building and calling the school building and all rades of the companies of the school will start the school will appear to the school will appear to the school will the school building and calling the school will support the school will appear to be used only as a means of evacuating the school will support the school will appear to be used only as a means of evacuating the school building and calling the school building and calling the return to the building.

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New Junior High Awaits Pupils New desks, new books, new globes in a new building. A classroom in the North Junior High School waits for the students. Like the dependent clauses that cannot stand alone on the charin the foreground, the fine plant cannot bestow an education until there are students on which to bestow it, and teachers to do the guiding. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

Fire Cautions

Mason and 8th District Chief John School will be totally new to the Merz caution parents and stu-seventh and eighth graders attend- Rich, the secretary, also served at Also, William Griffin of 90 Henry freshmen at Manchester High

Superintendent



Students Told North Junior High New

Mason aid 8th District Chief John
Merz caution parents and students on what might happen it
they ignore rules of fire safety in
the home as well: as at school.

"Fire safety in the home is very
important. Homes where working
parents must leave for business
before the student does need strict
observance of good fire safety by
the student.

"Before leaving for school, he or
she should be sure that all cooking
and heating appliances have been
placed in a safe position.

"In homes where the student is
allowed the privilege of smoking,
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become serious before being dis-"While on the way to school or returning from school, be observing. Remember all fires are the

Cooper, Division, Emerson, Ensign, Lincoln, Lyness, McKee, Moore, Perkins, St. John (83 to 164), Storie, Victoria, W. Center, Waddell, Dudley, McKinley, Seaman, Pioneer and Hartford Rd. (371 to 406). Starting 7:125 a.m. Return 2:40 p.m.

Foley; W. Center and Emerson, Conter and Conter and Conter and Conter and Conter and Dougherty. Activation and is activation begins and King and Cooper Hill; Dudley and Conter and Dougherty. Activation begins and King and Ki

But Teachers Familiar Ridgewood St., who will guard Hilliard St. and Broad St.; Charles Beecher of 74 Ardmore Rd., at Porter St. and School St.; Don Daley of 10 Pine St., at Center St. and Adams St.; Herbert Gobell of While the North Junior High-nurse; Miss Hazel Hooey, the 10 Ferndale Dr., at Spruce St. Town Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason and 8th District Chief John School will be totally new to the dental hygienist; and Mrs. Bernice and Nathan Hale School.

Starting 7:15 a.m. on Lydall with stops at 355, 499 and 737; Lake St. at 275, 230 and 53; E. Middle St. at 275, 230 and 53; E. Middle Toke.; Thomas Kerr of 118 Smil. 13 (Remember all fires are the same size when they start. Upon for will be the new superintendent of Manchester schools. The former supervising principal of the former supervising principal of Bank, Campfield, Cooper Hill, Corne 11, Courtland, Fairfield Palm, Summer, West, Westwood, Cooper, Division, Emerson, Ensign, Lincoln, Lyness, McKee, Moore, Perkins, St. John (83 to M

St. James' School Schools Open Drive Safely. Chief Urge Wed., Sept. 7-School opens

Saints Fri., Nov. 11-Veterans Day "It is not enough to teach Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 24 and Thanksgiving streets, only to have the young Thurs. Dec. 8—Feast of the ster moved down by some in Immaculate Conception patient and careless motorist.
Fri. Dec. 23—Christmas vacation begins Wed., Jan. 4—School resumes In reminding drivers of the has Mon., Feb. 20-Winter vaca- ardous conditions created by the

tion begins

Thurs, March 30-Good Fri- "We would have no problem each and every driver of a car or Mon., April 24—Spring vaca- truck would be courteous and con siderate of pedestrians, espec at crosswalks, in school sones and Thurs., May 11 - Ascension where children play." ers that "to kindergarteners and to many first praders it is the Fri., June 23-Last day. initial experience in going to the

School Patrolmen They must be taught to stay on the sidewalks, to cross street Get Assignments only at the proper crosswalks, to obey signals of officers or traffic The school patrolmen and women who will guard children cross- disregard of such precautions." ing streets this year have received In regard to the safety of older their assignments from Police children, Reardon said, "Older children also must be reminded that they are back in school, and that, They have already received with great numbers of pupils on their last briefing from the chief the streets at certain times each and are ready with watchful eyes, freshly pressed uniforms and a couple of extra tissues in their pockets. The patrolmen will be on duty at that motorists are obliged by law most schools from 8 to 9 a.m., to stop when a school bus stops, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from whether it is in their lane or the 3 to 3:30 p.m. The patrolman at opposite lane. Highland Park School will be on duty in the afternoon from 2:15 very seriously throughout the ento 3:15. The high school patrol-man will be on duty from 2:30 to with our police department to

3:30. They are Ernest Bengaton, 37 make this a no-accident year."

Hollister St., at Princeton St. and Henry St.

Mrs. Irene Collins of 63 Coburn Rd., at Woodbridge St. and E. Middle Tpke.; Thomas Kerr of 118 N. Elm St., at the Green School; Mrs. Ruth Blevins of 178 S. Main St., at the South School; Mrs. Ruth Blevins of 178 S. Main St., at the South School; Mrs. Sophomores, juniors and seniors Hollister St., at Princeton St. and 146, Cald-Corb; 109, Corr-Dit; 111,

Thurs., Sept. 8—School opens
Fri., Oct. 28—Teachers Con
St., at the South School; Mrs., Sophomores, juniors and seniors
Aline Fontaine of 58 Willard Rd., should report to school Thursday at Buckley School; Mrs. Mary at the usual opening hour, 8:06
Vendrillo of 67 Alton St., at Broad a.m. Vice Principal George Em-St. and Woodland St.; Arthur merling suggests the students ar-Seymour of 45 Brookfield St., at rive early. (Freshman also report). Broad St. and Windemere St.; and The following are the pickup Mrs. Gloria Anderson of 80 S. stations for upper classmen:



Obituary

Rockville Paul Preuss, 78, of Paul Volquardsen.

2 Code Agency Defectors

velings of insecurity are a Deer Cavort Mass., said recently that the pair. who were bachelors and closfriends, had taken with them valuable cryptographic informaconcerning secret codes. The top secret agency with which worked was a defense unit engaged in intercepting radio At today's news conference they complained chiefly of overflights Soviet-territory - but not the U2 flight ... and of alleged lies about the flights and alleged spying on

America's own Allies. They said the U2 did not enter into the question because they had made their pla 9 to defect more mumbled Wiet without looking than a year ago. d what they called proof that to look out the window he went shot down over Soviet Armenia in 958 was on a spy flight and said lanted a code-clerk apy in the irkish embassy (presumably in

most seemed to be decisional and the plane carried instruments and place of presidence and said that a high official, otherwise uniderlifted told in from the plane carried instruments and replace of presidence and said that a high official to take honor experts for close-ranged through the said that softied told his official to take honor. They decliped to reveal their freelings about alleged Seviet to their feelings about alleged Seviet feelings about alleged Seviet their feelings about alleged Seviet feelings about alleged Seviet their feelings about alleged Seviet fe

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The four wer et Soviet messages porting the Soviet messages porting those which the Unit- sion was what got them worried Faegre, 19, Steddard, N.H. in the Soviet Union saying Martin said they discussed Hum- subs and nuclear testing. hat to tell this might give away phrey's statement with this conroute they took to get here. gressman, explained the real mis-When an Italian correspondent sion of the C-130 to him and told Bridgeport, Sept. 6 (A) A According to Town Counsel secreev on this point might have were to world peace. something to do with secret So- Martin said they were interrupt- policeman was to be discussed at a areas. The Manchester Parkade, viet activities, Martin bristled and ed when William McComber, as meeting here roday by State's At- Green Manor Apartments, buildreplied. "We have said all that we sistant accretacy of state for con- torney Loren Willis and top state ings and property at 342 Broad Miss Patricia Vicorito, will saly about our arrival in the gressional affairs, phoned and ask- police officers. Martin had a crew cut. His green eyes were red-rimined and his normally reddish complexion was pale. He were a black and yellow tie with a brown suit.

Mitchell, with nut-brown cutly hair thinning in front, were black—after the modes of feed China on intelligence mismouth was pursed, fix smooth was pursed, fix smoothed Eustmooth and the congressman to refrain from further discussion.

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Funeral services took place to-day a vacation in Bermuda.

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They said that in advance of each recommaisance flight near the Chinese or Soviet border, secret mes sages were sent to stations like Kanasea so that at designated times they could tune in on Chinese and Soviet radar facilities.

St. Bridget's Church.

Building Permits

Edwin Doughty, addition to influence of liquor or drugs; Adolphe R. Froeiger, 64, of Hartford, Charged with failure to pass on the left; and Arthur E. Scrantons they could tune in on Chinese St., \$700.

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sistant secretary of state for congressional affairs, phoned and asked the congressman to refrain

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Mr. Wittkofski is survived by
several nieces and nephews in the
manchester area.

Funeral services took place torimmed glasses and his small fronth was pursed his small hope the American public will saint papirost, a form of cigarette with a long cardboard tube, and wore a gray surfurnt to end these flights, since a single incident or Although they declined to say whether the United States han they were more cooperative when a soviet ciphers and codes. Soviet Union has shown great they were more cooperative when a feet speed imit and was stopped by Scianna.

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Bring 3 Arrests

Labor Day weekend accidents Certificate of Incorporation a 3-car rear-end collision on Cen-Peron regime in Argentina mentioned as an example. Mitchell said he could not give any more examples "because we have very little information on this."

At one point the two said they had had a long talk with a congressman who shared their doubts concerning American policy and was distressed that the executive Attachment

Certificate of Incorporation Maury Corp. to deal in floor covering equipment and material last night.

They are Antone C. Barres, 23. of Willimantic, who suffered a slight scrape on his right leg; David Barres, 19, of Willimantic, who may distressed that the executive and the executive of the covering equipment and material last night.

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China.

They said they had known of such flights since 1952 when they were stationed as communications technicians at the Kanasea base near Kokohama in Japan. (They apparently referred to the Kamiseya Naval base in that area A Navy security group is stationed there.)

Hartford and Susan Kate Howes of 15 while under the influence of 15 quor or drugs. He poated \$200 bond for court appearance Sept. 10.

Others arrested over the weekend, in connection with accidents, were Robert A. Favreau, 37, of 170 South St., Rockville, charged with reckless driving and driving there.) a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs;

2 HELD IN DOPE THEFT Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6 OP.—Two Hartford, Conn., men 1665, a C-130 flew over the border from Turkey into Soviet Armenia at 317 S. Main St., \$3,000.

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State News New Plan on Paving Say U.S. Spying on Allies Roundup Advanced by Langtry Mrs. William Carrell Word has been received of the death in Dillon, Montana, of Mrs. William Carrell, formerly of Man-William Carrell William Carrell W

Deer Cavort

On Wiet Lawn

the first committee meeting held bettind closed doors guarded by a point of the John Wiet home at 82 Park St. was shocked—If not expressed in a suth the inspiratory of deer cavoring on the lawn

The Sunday morning calm of the John Wiet home at 82 Park St. was shocked—If not expressed in a suth the inspiratory of deer cavoring on the lawn

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day. There are indications there could have been two separate fires."

Firemen at the scene said the big potholes and in some places formulate apparently began in the one-story rear section of the building and spread to the upper floor of the 2-story front section. The second story was completely gutted.

Now however, fire officials suspect the fire in the second story may have been a separate blaze.

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Wit, who is executive sectory of the Chamber of Commerce, has not yet figured out any promotional value in deer a few blocks off Main St. He's working on it.

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Pacifists Ousted

Groto. Sept. 6 (P)—Four memistration of the Committee for Non-its charges.

Who is charges.

Figure 1 and Maurice Fisher.

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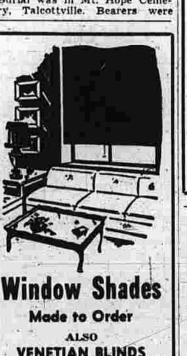
had lived in Manchester for 25 In loving memory of Leonard to years before going to California Lawler who passed away Sept. 4. 181 with a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Der-About Town was a veteran of the Spanish-

New York motorist whom he had stopped for speeding on the park- Bayer said today the settlement to be a good one for the way.

Bayer said today the settlement Ladies of the Assumption will kins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Center St., with the Rev. Robert rested before further investiga- said, the judgments would have Manchester libraries will be open eric E. Werner was organist. tion of the case and today's con- resulted in at least the current re- on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemeductions in assessments and might beginning this Saturday. The li- tery, Talcottville. Bearers were

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Kristoff, and Rodney Ward.
Delegations from the VFW and
DAV auxiliaries called at the

Rockville-Vernon

new charter should be agreed upon so legislation can be enacted for its adoption locally.

"The first thing we should do."
the Mayor said, "is attend the
Town Budget hearing Thursday.

At this hearing we should insist

for the rural area be sharply curtailed. The most obvious service which can be assumed by the Fire

District is police protection. This year we paid \$160,000 for our own City Police and Public Works while

we were paying \$95,000, 60 per cant of \$158,000, for these same services

in the rural area.

The Mayor said a method of consolidating public works and police should be found, or the Fire

District should set up its own separate services. "Either of these

to the existing forms of govern-ment, he said.

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Mayor Writes on Inequities

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. sent a follow - up letter to members of the City Council over the weekend, suggesting possible solutions to inequilities in the three governments in this community.

The latest letter follows one of several weeks ago that outlined ideas on what inequities he thinks should be solved. That letter was the topic of discussion at a Council meeting Aug. 15.

July.

Pool Cioses

The Horowitz Pool at Henry Park was closed at 5 p.m. yesterday for the season.

Director Donald Berger said the season was a successful one, with about 40,000 admissions. Cooler than usual evenings this year cut down attendance from last year, he said.

The Junior Tennis Tournament is scheduled to start today at Henry Park. There will not be a

meeting Aug. 15.

In his latest letter, the Mayor senior tournament because not said the community must find a
way to consolidate the Public
Works and Police Department under the Town government, the

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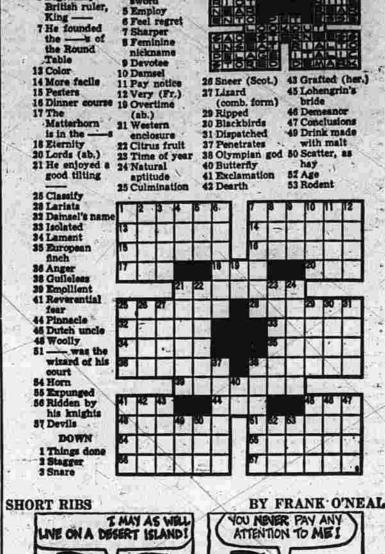






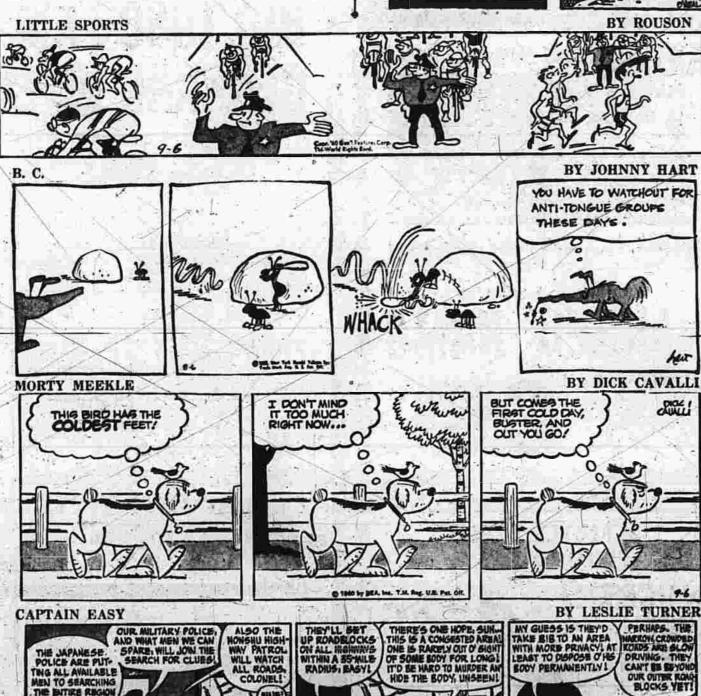


"Well, the boys I know are all alike-broke!"



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE









Kennedy Complains

City before returning to Washington on Saturday.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, makes the first formal speech of his campaign today in the high school at Abington, Pa. Accompanied by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Lodge campaigned, over the holiday weekend at beaches in the New York area. Thousands of bathers greeted them as they toured by helicopter—shaking hands, patting babies and munching on hot helicopter—shaking hands, patting babies and munching on hot dogs.

As often happens in campaign actions, not everyone knew precisely what was going on.

"What is it?" anxiously asked a woman on the boardwalk. "An accident?"

"No," came the answer. "It's Henry Cabot Lodge."

"He's on television?" she asked Former President Harry S. Tru-

Former President Harry S. Truman spoke at Marion, Ind., in behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. He said continuation of a Reet. He said continuation of a Republican administration probably was scaled to get into the lower would lead to "depression and real disaster."

Truman, who opposed Kennedy trolman William Cooke believe the

tion, said the nominee 'proved to my satisfaction that he had what entrance was gained, as a box of it takes to be a winning candidate .22 calibre bullets was found in tall

and a good president—a lot of honest, old-fashioned courage, for one thing, and the vital quality of forceful, forthright leadership for another."

Truman said election of a Republican ticket Nov. 8 would mean The investigation is continuing.

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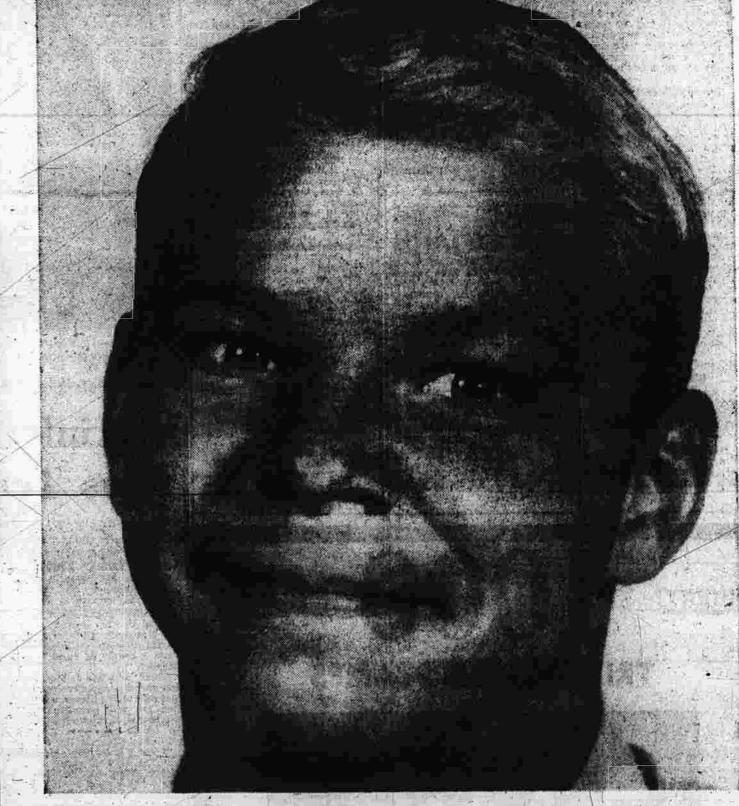
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By EARL YOST

way things stand at the Parkade Lanes as Manager Roger

Macaione enthusiastically

ooks forward to the second

Manchester. Tonight officially

marks the start of season activi-ties when the Inter-Church League

Macalone, in his second season

as manager, reports Bernie Giovino, former professional base-ball timpire, would move up as his right hand man this season Giovino will serve officially as as-

anes will be Buster Keeney, lane

Porter School of Design days and

has a knowledge of most opera- drilling machine.

WORK

MORIARTY BROTHERS

season of 10 pin bowling in

Ready to roll. That's the

New York, Sept. 5. (P)—6. St. Louis moved into a tie with Bucs, 0-5 against Spahnie 1 as to the nightcap against Ray Sadeckt.

The Baltimore Orioles, surthey left home for Washington prise team of the year, win or they left home for Washington. St. Louis then tied it in the eighth footnotes they left home for five innings in relief of Bob. St. Louis then tied it in the eighth innings at Chicago before playing premier lefty for the season and on singles by Joe Cunningham and on singles by Joe Cunningham and the pennant path here. League lead in the Labor fever Then woodning, who was a big bat for fring, and you can blame on one of three things, of the Birds, found he aggravated a grant fever the Birds, found he aggravated and grant fever the Birds, found he aggravated a g

Parkade 10-Pin Bowling Lanes Remaining Games: Ready for Ambitious Campaign signed up, each to roll 35 weeks Sept. 9, 10; Cleveland (2), Sept. 11 more. The lane manager said (2); Kansas City (2), Sept. 13, 14;

leagues that used the facilities ingion (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28, tructional periods. Arrangements may be made by phoning Macaione.

operate the Branswick ball The alleva have been complete. the Recreation Department

BASEBALL Eastern League Binghamton 7, Reading 3 (10). Lancaster 7-2, Williamsport 6-Springfield 5-9, Allentown 4-3. Sydney. Australia-Ralph Du-

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Ramos (10-14) Ron Hansen's 20th Home runs by Charlie Maxwell and vs. Milwaukee (2), Sept. 12, 18; fourth place Los Angeles, and 10 although pitching only the fourth walks and Richie Ashburn's single Rookie Juan Marichal then los home rin a walk and Jackie Norm Cash packed away the open vs. Cincinnati (1), Sept. 14; vs. against fifth place San Francisco. inhing, in relief of starter Bob gave the Cubs a 1-1 tie.

Five walks helped the control of the Friend. VANKS 8-3 RED SOX 2-2—The Mudcat Grant (9-7) and Don New- 20, 21. Away (13) — Pittsburgh have been eliminated.

Spann, now 17-8, had won nine of 10 decisions since July 9 The of 10 decisions since J Yankees had to come from behind combe allowed only four hits. The (1), Sept. 7; at Philadelphia (3) third place Chicago White in both games against the Red Sox. Indians got the edge in the night- Sept. 9, 10, 11; Chicago (3) Sox, four games behind, lost 8-7 in They ended their four-game slump cap on Woodie Held's two-run hom- 23, 24, 25; Los Angeles (3), Sept. single night game at Kansas and beat Bill Monbouquette (13- er off Paul Foytack (2-10) in the 27, 28, 29; San Francisco (3). sland and Detroit split, 10) with three runs in the fifth in- first inning, Barry Latman (5-5) Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 (St. Louis has the Tigers winning the opener, 4-3, ning of the first game, scoring on was the winner. He allowed five the game to play off at Chicag and the Indians winning the sec. Mickey Mantle's double — New hits, one Rocky Colavito's 28th Date to be announced). AMERICAN LEAGUE

vs. Boston (2), Sept. 20, 21. Away (18) — Cleveland (2), Sept. 7, 8; ity (1), Sept. Vork (1), Sept. Baltimore expected to double the number Boston (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; Wash- (Burnside 7-7), (N). vs. New York (2), Sept. 7, 8; vs. Baltimore (2), Sept. 9, 10; vs. Bos-

were free periods for youngsters in the 9 to 11 and 13 to 15 age brackets. League play on Saturday American League lead with three- St. Louis

tura-king pins are featured.

Evening shifts will roll at 5, 7 ton (2), Sept. 11 (2); vs. Washingand 9 o'clock and morning leagues at the convenience of the bowlers City (1); Sept. 21; vs. Detroit (2). Nursery will be supervised by Mrs. Sept. 26, 27; vs. Cleveland (3). Shirley Midwood. Sept. 30, Oct. I, 2. Away (8) Civic or fraternal groups are invited to free bowling and free instructional periods. Arrangements (3), Sept. 6: Detroit (4), Sept. 16, 17, 18 (2); Cleveland (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25.

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American League lead with threehit, II-strike out performance for
3-1 victory over Senators after
Nats had taken opener of twinbill,
Chelinanti returns and teleacreen scoreboards Hitting — Chuck Cottler, Braves, and air conditioning. — had three doubles, drove in three MONDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE tory over Pirates after first place Buca won opener, 9-7.

identified bettor won \$26,322 on a Only Games Scheduled. pas. 1461. New Orleans outpoint. Papeleta-Cuadro is a pool, gam-ed Charlie Scott, 146, Philadelphia. bling device on the fourth through (N)

Orioles' Lead Cut At Glance Pirates End Spahn's Streak

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The Birds backed Brown, who in the first inning on seven hits. 24, 25. Away (8) Pittsburgh (4), struck out 11 and had a two-hit four of them doubles Ray Herbert Sept. 8, 30, Oct. 1, 2; St. Louis Victories and Milwaukee or St. 18th, a three-run shot off re- in the 10th. Lindy McDaniel won the Giants, who scored five runs to the Giants of the County of (2). Sept. 12, 13; Philadelphia (2). Louis defeats totaling 17 disposes liever Joey Jay, put it away. The it in relief of Larry Jackson. St. in the first inning, three on William three runs were unearned to the runners of the runners of the runners. TIGERS 4-2, INDIANS 3-4 St. Louis (23): At home (9)— The magic number is 13 against Fred Green (7-4) was the winner, home, until the eighth, when two Stan Williams (12-8).

of 10 decisions since July 9. The four runs in the sixth inning of his sixth in a row



York (Grbn 3-3). Only Games Scheduled Wednesday's Games Baltimore at Cleveland, (N). New York at Chicago, (N). Boston at Detroit, (N). Washington at Kansas City, (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results Pittsburgh 9-1, Milwaukee 7-St. Louis 2-4, Chicago 1-4 (First San Francisco 12-3, Los Angeles

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Milwaukee (Burdette 16-9) at Lincoln, R.I., Sept. 6 (P)-An un- Pittsburgh (Gibbon 4-2), (N) day, picking five of six winners in the Papeleta-Cuadro Pool. The St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (N)

Major League ___Leaders___ AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Runnels, Boston, 323; Smith. Chicago, 319; Kuenn, Cleveland, Sievers, Chicago, 313; Minoso, Chicago, 309. Runs-Mantle, New York, 104; Sievers, Chicago, 83; Maris, New York, 81; Aparicio, Smith, Minoso and Landis, Chicago, 76. Runs Batted In-Maris, 97 Wertz, Boston, 93; Minoso, Chi-

cago, 92; Sievers, Chicago and Lemon, Washington, 87. Hits-Smith and Minoso, Chicago, 158; Robinson, Baltimore, 157; Runnels, Boston, 153; Fox Chicago, 145. Doubles Skowron, New York, : Freese, Chicago and Allison, Washington, 28; Six players tier Triples Fox, Chicago, 10; Robinson, Baltimore, 8: Aparicio, Chi cago and Bertoia and Becquer, Washington, 7. Home Runs Maris, New York, 35; Lemon, Washington, 34; Man-tle, New York, 31; Colavito, Deroit. 28; Sievers, Chicago, 26 Stolen Bases - Aparicio, cago, 41; Landis, Chicago, 22; Piersall, Cleveland, 18; Kaline, Detroit, 15; Minoso, Chicago and Green, Washington, 14. Pitching-Coates, New York, 11-3, .786; Brown, Baltimore, 11-.667; Stobbs, Washington, 10-5, Strikeouts -Bunning, Detroit,

185; Pascual. Washington. 143; Wynn Chicago, 128; Ramos, Washington, 127; Estrada, Balti-more, 126. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Francona, Indiana (14). Phillips, Indiana (4). Kubek, Yankees (11). Blanchard, Yankees (4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Sunday

sport was revived six years ago in Manchester and for the last two years he led Watkins entry . . . Al Oerter of West Babylon, Speaking of Watkins, Bruce Wather N. Y., led qualifiers in defense usual hour and back home by mid-morning . It was a great day for a swim but it couldn't be fitted morning. It was a great day for a swim but it couldn't be fitted into our schedule so instead a quiet day around the house was spent except for the blare of Mel Allen's or Curt Gowdy's voice while describing Yankee and Red Sox baseball action for radio listeners. This was the final day of the vacation period and the rest was welcomed, not that we did too much during the week but the ride to Cooperstown, N.Y., on Friday and back the same night/morning was tiresome, especially when I was tiresome, especially when I

went out of the way at least 50 miles on the trip going. Much reading to get caught up on, back issues of my favorite newspaper, plus mail and these small matters were attended to before the bedtime hour.

Monday

Back at the old stand, corner of The Herald reserved for the Sports Department, after a week's absence I found much work to be done, as is always the case, and an extended to be a standard of Fairfield University, upon invitation of Fairfield University and the New York Giants, to see the Giants in practice, to talk with and as it turned out it started at 6 and 18 hours later I was just turning off the light. Due to the Olympic Games in Rome, daily sports wire has been later than usual and the regular routine has been alfered. However, by 11 o'clock all was well and I motored to Fairfield University, upon invitation of Fairfield University and the New York Giants, to see the Giants in practice, to talk with

Vacationing Cy Perkins, man

stacked on the desk to be sorted... line coacnes and players and to stacked on the desk to be sorted... lunch on the picturesque campus. It was a longer trip than anticicaller, a female, had a discussion pated, just 70 miles from 13 with her husband and wanted this Bissell St., but it was well worth with her husband and wanted this question to be answered: "Whom did Jane Russell marry, Bob Waterfield or Tommy Harmon? I said it was Harmon." The answer was Waterfield. "Now," the caller who spoke in Manchester last who spoke in Manchester last winter, Coach Jim Lee Howell, both cars. I don't know whether to thank you or not!" . Yale press pass for the 1960-61 college year arrived from the office of Charlie Loftus, without any question one of the finest sports publicists in the last of the effort. Dinner was excellent, and I had a good opportunity to talk with Andy Robustelli, Rosy Schmidt of Poland established an Olympic mark of 53-11½.

Slender Wilma Rudolph shows netter last with 51-3½ in which Jozef Schmidt of Poland established an Olympic mark of 53-11½.

But all was overshadowed by the tremendous duel underway in the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from the decathlon between America's Johnson and his buddy from the decathlon between Am Loftus, without any question one and large and white film on one and of the finest sports publicists in the country. And Ken Parker sensure and Tree out obtained and white film on one and showing the events of the finest sports publicists in the country. And Ken Parker sensure are the first of the first

Committee Thursday night at the club, the Manchester Open details to be announced. Back in shape to try volleyball at night and I insisted that he could get up a found that my timing wasn't too far off after a two-week period of receuperation.

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Volleyball players but Joe Handley

Johnson usually is stronger than discuss and javelin, but his hurdles discuss and javelin, but his hurdles around. Happiest fellow around the club was Wee Willie Simpson who authored an \$3 round, one of the club was Wee Willie Simpson out program that stretched from law to midnight when interrupt—

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former Southern California great from Manhattan Beach, Calif., and

wind, she beat out a brilliant field in 24 seconds, remarkable time under the circumstances, if short of that, Olga became in American, her Olympic mark of 23.2.

ed by a sudden and violent rain- performance equivalent to the Don Bragg, Pennsville, N. J. the

Iltitle worried about getting into shape for the volleyball season. It was through his efforts that the ball.

Farm Boys Wanted

Hope for Rangers

Atlanta, Ga. (P) — Farm boys are getting harder to find in organized baseball. As part of "Dairy Night" ceremonies at the ball park here, Manager Rube Walker of the Atlanta Crackers was supposed to furnish a player to engage a rival from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial "Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial" (Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial "Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial" (Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial "Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial" (Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick feels the change will be beneficial "Look at the record last from the Mobile team in a prick game milking contest. But Walker couldn't find an experienced hand. So he volunteered himself — on the basis of experience gained during boyhood chores.

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Three Gold Medals

SCOTCH BALL

Rome, Sept. 6 (P)—"Three-for-three," yelled United States
Boxing Coach Jules Menendez as he ushered his three Olympic Games boxing gold medalists to the dressing room. Men-

endez, from San Jose, Calif., saw each of his three finalists SWEEPSTAKES, BLIND BOGEY grueling 10-day ring competition. night," said Crook, "and I Class A—Lee Terry 73-2—71. America's three finalists—lightTom Faulkner 77-4—73, Sked Homans 80-7—73. Sked Holedo. Ohio: Middleweight Eddie
medal was around my neck. mans 80-7—73.

Class B—Jerry Beaulieu 80-10

Crook, Fort Campbell, Ky., and "But I thought I had the guy light-heavyweight Cassius Clay.

Vin Boggini 79-9—70, Joe Madore

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Wins for his gold medal -65, George McLafferty 83-16— also wound up with three gold judges cards, pounded out a bloody medal winners. Poland and Russia win for the light-heavyweight

McClure won a 4-1 edge in out- etrzykowski. pointing Itahly's Carmelo Bossi.
Fans booed the verdict, and McClure said he was a little surprised

"I didn't want to give those
judges any room to do any extra
thinking." Clay said as he peeled Class B—Bill Butler 78-11—67. by the win. What does the future hold for Class C—Paul Dutelle 74-14— "I was just too tight in that first America's three newly-crowners." Blind Bogey-George Whaley, to with his style," McClure said. "I just couldn't get in a good turning professional because

Willie Oleksinski 30-2—28.

Class B—Bill McGurkin 31-5—

Cook 31-war-old Army set to be earlied to be found in the service third, so I did. And I pulled it out." man, with 10 years in the service Class C George McLafferty dais to receive his gold medal for he'll do with his boxing future. Low Gross-Sher Ferguson, 70. scoring a decision over He smiled only when Avery a young Joe Louis, has said in the

BEST BALL FOURSOMES 10-77; Ted LaBonne 95-20-75; Waldman, 4 and 3. Girls Junior

r- Match play vs. par: Lou Becker, 2-up; Stan Markowski, 1-up; Ai Grothier, 1-up, Kickers—Frank Sheldon 97-18— 79; Lois Bantly 106-27—79; Jack Hunter 103-30—72; Al Carlotte State of S

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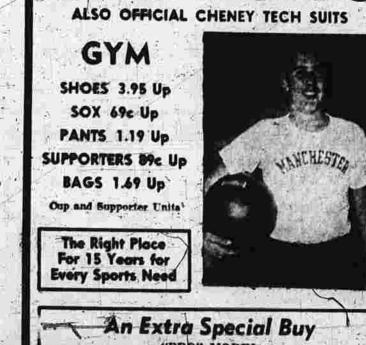
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at of Atlanta, Ga., in their National Tennis Championships peon, can Flancisco, match at Forest Hills. Fraser won 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. (AP Photofax) Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 100: Mathews, Milwaukee, 94; Pinson, Cincinnati, 92; Ashbura, Pinson, Cincinnati, Pinso McKinley Recovers, Runs Batted In Banks Chicago, 108; Aaron, Milwaukee, 99; Mathewa, Milwaukee, 96; Maya, San Francisco, 91; Cepeda, San Wins Tennis Match Francisco, 88. Hits Groat Pittebungh, 188; Mays. San Francisco, 161; Pinson, Mays. San Francisco, 161; Pinson,

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6 (A)—"I hope," Chuck McKinley said wistfully today, "all I need is experience. I know I've had plenty of opportunities to win big ones." McKinley, a sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., is one of America's hig hopes in international tennis—if not this year, then a year or two in the future. McKinley apent three hours in trouble in the second round of the Nationals yesterday against Martin Riessen of Hinsdale. Ill. Martin Riessen of Hinsdale. Ill. While a crowd of 9,000 stared in disbelief.

Chuck, who has as hig a reputation as a mathematical whiz as he does as a tennis player, dropped the first set and permitted, Riessen. Son of the Northwestern University femnis coach, to get to set point five times in the second. "I don't know why, but I never seem to have it easy," said Mc-Kinley. "But, on the other hand, Marty has a good secretical text of the pack into the third round yesterday with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

San Antonio, Tex., is one of Banks. Chicago and Robinson, Cincinnati, 30; Skinner, Pittsburgh and Cunningham, St. Louis, 28.

Triples—Bruton Milwaukee, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati, 30; Skinner, Pittsburgh and Cunningham, St. Louis, 28.

Triples—Bruton Milwaukee and Write of Australia, top-seeded, led the pack into the third round yesterday with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Crawford Henry of Atlanta.

Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, No. 3, downed Mac White of Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, No. 7, disposed of Robin Spengler of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Bobby Wilson of England, No. 8, took care of Don Rubell of Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

All eight seeded women are still 6, 760; McDaniel, St. Louis, 11-4, was a conditional representation of the Northwestern University femnis coach, to get to set to more at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., is one of Banks. Chicago and Robinson,

seem to have it easy," said McKinley. "But, on the other hand,
Marty has a good service. If your opponent has a halfway decent opponent halfway decent opp service, you never are going to sweep through real easy.

McKinley finally pulled it out with a service break in the 15th game. He won the third set when he broke in the 11th But all the service are going to of Brazil defeated Carole Wright of Brooklyn vesterday, 6-4, 6-1. Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 207; Sam Jones, San Francisco, 166; Broglio, St. Louis, 162; Tex., the two top American seeds. he broke in the 11th. But all the while Riessen was battling for Miss Hard whipped Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del. 4-6.

Bartzen Sidelined 5-1, 6-4, and Miss Hantze turned

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session, there will be a social hour and refreshments.

The Rockville High School class of 1935, is planning a 25th reunion Oct. 8. Members of the class who have not received a notice by mail are asked to call Mrs. Jr., 25 Raymond Rd., and Miss Gail Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood V. Martin, 359 Avery St., Wapping, will enter the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass., college preparatory boarding school for girls, as freshmen on Sept. 14. Miss Terry Martin of Wapping will return for her junior Circle Six will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Forstrom, 151 Tanner St. Wapping will return for her junior Mrs. James Davis, Hillside Manor. Wapping will return for her junior Mrs. James Davis, Hillside Manor.

The Army-Navy Club Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Members are reminded to bring small items for the cup suction.

The Willing Workers of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the K of C hall. After a business session, there will be a social hour with results of the cup suction.

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Marine Lance Cpl. Elwood J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Anderson, 93 W. Center St., is serving with the 2nd Battalion, 4th serving with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Regiment of the First Marine Brigade, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawali.

The Rockville High School class session, there will be a social hour and refreshments.

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Hose Co. No. 2 of the Eighth District Fire Department will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Main and Hilliard St. headquarters.

The Willing Workers of South Methodist Church will meet to-hall. After a business session, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Speaks to Group

The Rev. Earl Robert Modean, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

The Rev. Earl Robert Modean, pastor of Christ the King Lutherpastor of Christ the King Lutherpastor, Williamster, head on, police of the Colchester Troop report. Both cars the organizational meeting of the control and struck a car driven by Donald Hiltgen, 22, of Williamster, head on, police of the Colchester Troop report. Both cars

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Talcottville Congregational Church will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the church pariors. Members will work on sewing for the Pumpkin festival.

Mrs. Carolyn Clegg and Mrs. Robert of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Talcottville Congregational Church will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow at 12 a.m. in the Halvorsen, 61 Phelps Rd., will be church pariors. Members will work on sewing for the Pumpkin festival.

Two students from Manichester, among guests of honor at a "get acquainted party" Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Schiller, 14 Stony Corners, Avon. The party is sponsored by the Contral Connecticut Chapter of the Center St., will enter Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 19

The Alpine Society will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow at the organizational meeting of the Yo ut h and Servicemen's Committee of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Beach, daughter of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the condition of the three influence of Concordia Lutheran Church Friday at 7 p.m. at the church Friday at 7 p.m. at the chur Central Connecticut Chapter of E. Center St., will enter Wellesley Conference Luther League.

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Son, John, were given emergency the Centenary Alumni Associa- College, Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 19

He will discuss the young adult treatment at the hospital Sunday tion of Centenary College for as freshmen. Women, Hackettstown, N.J. Miss

Halvorsen is a senior at the college.

The public is invited to an inschool age young people.

Alfred C. Lange, vice president
Grange tomorrow at 8 p.m. in
Orange Hall. Officers will be inA dinner, prepared by Edward Mrs. Helen Tarsiuk, 61 Winter St., who has returned after a two- Three Manchester girls will be

> at a surprise welcome-home party for College, Beverly, Mass. They recently. Her friends gave the honor guest a set of crystal jewelry, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude M. Jacobsen, 575 Center St.; Miss Amory Cook, daughter of Mrs. son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Daudel, 118
> Main St., has been assigned to
> the James Connally A.F. Base,
> Waco, Tex., for pre-flight and basic navigator training.
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> The British-American Club will
> meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the
> clubhouse on Maple St.

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In Bolton Crash

State Trooper Derwin Anthony
investigated. He was assisted by
Auxiliary State Troopers Richards Manchester Memorial Hospital and Grisel.

In another accident Sunday in Bolton at about 8 p.m., Thomas juries sustained in a headon collision on Rt. 6 just east of Bolton was warned for speeding by State
Trooper Francis Piach.

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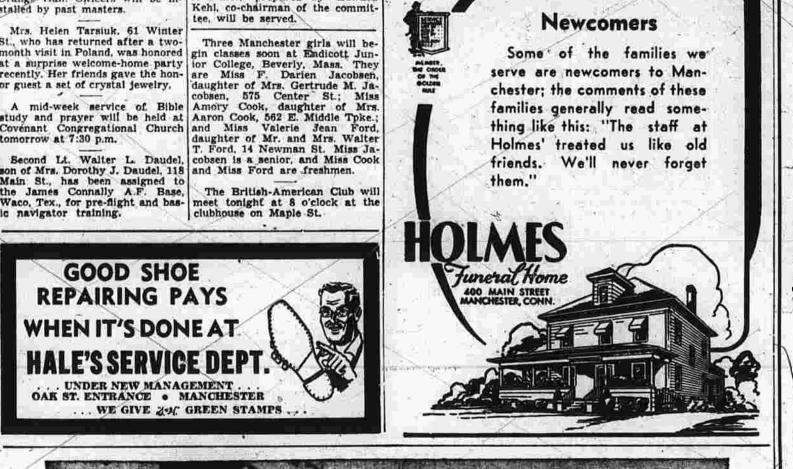
Louis N. Dubuc, 26, of 63 Mountain St., Rockville, driver of one of the cars, has been charged with reckless driving. He and his wife, Delta, 28, are both patients at the hospital, as is Mrs. Patricia Hilter driver of the second car involved.

The accident occurred near Mundowski and passenger.

According to the police report, Henderson skidded rounding a curve at the intersection of Lydall and Lake Sts., struck and embankment and overturned. The car was extensively damaged. Henderson and his three passengers escaped injury except for a bump on the head sustained by a young woman passenger.

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Hartford, Sept. 7 (P)—made but that, as later information was gleaned, it would have been desirable to make them at a cent boost in its operational ask for a one-man grand jury.

Hartford, Sept. 7 (P)—The State Department of Education today requested a 30 per cent boost in its operational ask for a one-man grand jury he gambling operations in budget plus \$47 million addinivestigation of vice conditions in Hartford have undergone various tional for building and equiptions in Hartford.

"protect" an illegal drinking es-tablishment. Houston Stalls ginning next July 1, The requests are subject to trimming by the State Budget Department. The grand jury will be asked specifically, according to the prosceutor, to look into gambling, prositution, police payoffs and illegal liquor violations.

Labelle said that an investigation by his office and by State
Police, which predated the SepPolice, which predated the SepPolice are predated the September 1959 gambling raids in Negro parents sought to enter requested. The department asked Hartford, had been in progress their chilldren in previously allwithout publicity for many white schools here today, but crease of \$7.5 million, or 9 per This investigation, he said, "nec- school authorities did not enroll cent. essarily was prejudiced by the them immediately.

Publicity" attending the more recent investigative activities of the dren had sought admission at two of aid based on the present for-

"The evidence required to prove the kind of crime alleged," the State's Attorney said, "is best ob-School. The parent of one specification of the state of the st tained by undercover investigative procedures, usually over an extended period of time."

LaBelle said that he requested white school. The parent of one specific cally wanted to know why his son had not been approved earlier when he registered for the all-white school. Governor Ribicoff said recently that increased state aid to education would entail higher taxes to the city council's investigative sub-committee "to hold their hearings." A Negro mother brought her committee "to hold their hearings in closer session so that further publicity would not impair the effectiveness of the investigation with Principal Dean committee to hold their hearings daughter to the John R. Harris meet the expense. The department, which oppositely would not impair the effectiveness of the investigation with Principal Dean committee to hold their hearings daughter to the John R. Harris meet the expense. The department, which oppositely would not impair the effectiveness of the investigation. fectiveness of the investigation Heath. quested \$10.6 million to keep them then being made. The attempt to enroll the chil-

"I appreciate the subcommit-deen were the only immediate de-tee's cooperation in this regard." velopments when the nations

Wilhelm Pieck, 84, Dies; Miller will keynote a television-rally at 8:30 p.m. (Channel 30) for Thomas F. Brennan, Republi-President of East Reich can candidate for Congress in the First District, according to an announcement today.

Pieck, president of Communist East Germany, died this morning, the official news agency ADN anheart on Sunday was complicated by an inflamation of the lungs: Pieck, whose job was largely that of a figurehead, had been too ill to appear in public since July 10, 1958. At that time other Communist leaders helped him to the stage at a big party celebration. Walter Ulbricht the deputy premier, is the One of Pieck's last acts was to dor from Guinea, officially an-nounced as the first country outside the Communist bloc to recognize the East German state. This was in March. President Sekou Toure has since repudiated the recognition.

Pieck's term as president was

men for the state of the state

The budget, filed at the state capitol, covers departmental op-

Probe on Vice State News Probe on Vice Roundup Eisenhower Asks Checkup Faces Hartford For New Funds Hartford, Sept. 7 (PP)_The On U.S. Security System



Firemen from 11 companies battled in a vain effort to save the Second Congregational Church in Waterbury early today. Only two towers, one of which is shown in the photo, were saved in the \$1 million blaze. (AP Photofax).

Hartford, Sept. 7 (8)—The State S1 Million Fire 116 Dead, Hundreds Missing Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile accidents as of of last midnight and the totals on the same date has year: 1859 1960 Accidents ... 22,428 26,167 (est.) Killed 157 167 Injured ... 1589 14,280 (est.) Proof Up to Widner Proof Up to Widner New Haven, Sept. 7 (P)—The Second Congregational Church New Haven, Sept. 7 (P)—Feder New Haven, Sept.

Proof Up to Widore
New Haven, Sept. 7 (P)—Federal Court Judge Robert P. Anderson has ruled that the widow of Julian Frank must plead and prove Frank's death was accidental before she can collect on two accident insurance policies valued at more than \$50,000. The two companies had filed motions seeking to dismiss complaints by Frank's widow, Janet. She wants full payment on the point, died with 33 others in an antorney from West-port with an antorney from the first hat the said he could not identify which one to cast for the southeast and central bahmans and tentral to considered mentally ill.

Walter said he co

port, died with 33 others in an eading to the basement open, the days, alreading to the basement open, the days, alreading to the basement open, the days, destruction in its path. Puerto How could the pair—one now alreading to the basement open, the days, the possibility of argon.

The 4:50 a.m. weather advisory Rico alone counted at least 106 accused of being a homosexual.

Report on Defectors By FBI Questioned

Washington, Sept. 7-(A)-President Eisenhower said today the defection to Moscow of two American code clerks shows the need for an examination of the government's entire secu-

The President said every possible step must be taken, wit out violating the rights of individuals, to remove bad security risks from positions where they can harm the pation. Eisenhower told his news conference that the defection o the two code clerks of the National Security Agency proves that Americans must be constantly on the alert. The two clerks, Bernen F. Mitchell, 31, and William H. Martin, 29, turned up in a Moscow news conference yesterday and accused America of threatening peace.

The case shows, Eisenhower said, that we must go through our entire procedures to strengthen the possibility that weak, ceived any indication that Mitch-ell and Martin were suspected of Walter Claims

any plans to defect before they left their jobs, ostensibly on a valleft their jobs, ostensibly on a v a questioner who noted that the pair claimed they had told a member of Congress of their disagreement with American policies.
A Capitol Hill hearing that could send sparks darting through high government agencies has been scheduled for Sept. 16 in the case of the two turncoats.

Francis E. Walter. (D. Pa.), asserted today more than 1,000 security risks now hold government jobs. President Eisenhower, he

of the two turncoats.

Plans for the hearing were and said, has refused since last Jannounced within hours after the uary to tell him their names.

Moscow news conference of the Walter showed a reporter letbranded as "self-confessed trai- that he has conducted with the The Pentagon called them "turn-quest to identify what he called coats . . . who have become tools known security risks. one of them was mentally sick and As chairman of the House Comboth were obviously confused,
Chairman Francis E. Walter, D. Walter said he wants the names of