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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1961

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Five in Little Rock

More Schools Join Integrated Missing Boat Hunt Dropped In New N-Testing Series

Four white junior high schools and a third high schoo were integrated quietly High School has six Negroes, two night of a missing boat. in Little Rock, Ark., today, more than last year, and Tech has Police said the boat appar four years after the first desegregation sparked rioting.

groes are enrolled. There were no crowds as Negroes entered white junior high schools and small technical high school for the first time.

Persons living near the schools was the schools west Junior High School, just four blocks from Central, and nine to East Side Junior High School, just fog.

The area was enveloped in thick fog.

The aearch began when real-dents reported cries of help from a boat lost in the fog.

The aearch began when real-dents reported cries of help from a boat lost in the fog. watched from front porches.

At Pine Bluff, Ark., 40 miles southeast of Little Rock, four Negroes entered the once-white Dollarway School without incident, expanding integration there to the

Two of the Negroes are in the second grade and two in the first. first time in Dallas and Galveston.

One Negro first grader attended Dollarway last year.

Today's integration leaves Little Rock only one all-white school above the elementary level. No Negroes asked to attend Pulaski Heights Junior High School. Grade schools still are segregat-

The first integration at Central High School in 1957 resulted in rioting. Finally federal troops were

five Negroes, the first of their race

Twelve Negroes were assigned to West Side Junior High School, just four blocks from Central, and nine

Gov. Orval E. Faubus in 1957 used National Guardsmen to delay integration at Central. Faubus lice beat back a brief demonstration in 1959. There was no disorder last year.

Also during the week, public schools will be integrated for the

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Area Schools News—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12

'Lights on for Safety'

No Highway Deaths No State on Holiday Washington, Sept. 5 (P)—The Navy today is awarding two contracts totaling \$14.497.593 to the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn., for two types of helicopters. The department advised Rep. Frank Kowalski, D-Conn., the contracts will be signed this afternoon. One for \$7,145,600 is for HUSI helicopters used in anti-sub-

The cooperation between police and drivers in giving Connecticut a Labor Day weekend free of fatal accidents has called forth praise from state officials including Gov. John N. Dempsey.

"A magnificent job," the Governor said yesterday. "A marvelous record." commented Bernard J. Ackerman, chairman of the State Safety Comission.

In 1960, the state recorded one

In 1960, the state recorded one highway fatality over the Labor

In all the state had only two accidental deaths, both drownings, However, four Connecticut resi-

dents, three of them from Bristol, were killed in mishaps in other

Local and state police, the lat-ter's auxiliaries and the State Po-lice Commissioner Leo Mulcahy, were all given their share of applause by Governor Dempsey as the state turned in a spotless high-way record. "I couldn't be hap-pier," Dempsey said.

The Governor added, "I believe

that the motorist is becoming more and more aware that we mean business when we promote highway safety in this state." Ackerman and Mulcahy joined

"Lights on for Safety" campaign as an important factor in keeping At the urging of safety officials, many motorists kept their lights

nal to other motorists to be cau

Mulcahy spoke for many offi-cials when he said the campaign "was a constant reminder to the driving public and I would like to

see us do it again."

The state's first drowning of the weekend took place Saturday when Gene Duncan, 33, Stratford, went for a swim in the Saugatuck River. He was discovered missing when his brother came to look for

Susan Marzialo, 15-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marzialo of Manchester, drowned yesterday in her family's back-yard pool. She crawled to the pool ide and fell in while no one was Lighting took the lives of Jack

Holt, 38, and James Benvenuto, 5,

Carla Threatens Honduras Area as **Betsy Whips Ocean**

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5 (P) — Tropical storm Carla Threatened northren Honduras, northeastern Guatemala and British Honduras with flooding today as she danced dangerously along a north-north-west course through the Carib-

Hurricane Betsy, meanwhile, whirled harmlessly in the North Atlantic, occasionally under the watchful eye of the weather satel-

Barometric pressures skidded in the three central American countries during the night, as Carla's skirts brought gale-force winds and heavy rains to the area.

Carla reached storm intensity during the night, with highest winds 40 to 50 miles per hour in squalls extending out 100 miles from the center, At 6 a.m. (EDT) the center was about 110 miles southeast of Swan Island and 50-60 miles off the extreme northeast tip of Honduras.

State News Russians Fire Third Shot

East Lyme, Sept. 5 (AP)— State Police today called off a attendance of nine Negro atudents.
Central has 13 Negroe pupils this year, six more than last year. Hall year, six more than last year. Hall night of a missing boat.

School has six Negroes, two Police said the boat apparently made it back to port safely. Bon-fires were lit along the beach as the area was enveloped in thick

Hartford, Sept. 5 (A)-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatilities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: Killed 170

GI on Danger List

Westerly, R.I., Sept. 5 (P)— Thomas Dodd, 21, of 31 Bainbridge d., West Hartford, Conn., was on the danger list at Westerly Hospi-tal today with injuries suffered in an automobile accident last night. Dodd's sports car went out of control on Shelter Harbor Road and turned over. Police said he was on leave from the Army, visiting his parents at their summer home at Weekspaug.

Contracts for Sikorsky Washington, Sept. 5 (A)-The

noon. One for \$7,145,600 is for HUSI helicopters used in anti-sub-marine warfare and by Marines for attack. The other, for \$7,351,-993, is for HSS2 twin-turbine heli-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Shoth of Bristol, on Saturday In 1993, is for HSS2 twin-turbine heli-The cooperation between police Exeter, R. I. They had been swim-copters used in anti-submarine

tation, but in reconsidering today,

"I have no doubt about my Short of 400 any day of the week."

Walter Dawley

Hartford, Sept. 5 (P)-Walter Dawley, noted Hartford organist, died here today at the age of 75. He had participated in the annual sing since its inception Dec. 22,

Drowning 59 At one time supervisor of music in Providence Public Schools, Dawley, a native of that city, was the Total539 first organist ever to give a recital over radio, having broadcast an Unfavorable weather for drivexperimental program for the American Radio Relay League in ing in several sections of the country during the Labor Day

weekend apparently was a major factor in holding down the holi-Dawley was the first organist to broadcast from Station WTIC, one of his best remembered programs being an all-night recital in which Late reports of highway deaths during the 78-hour holiday boosthe played more than 250 requested

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Brazil's Crisis Solved

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Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boating 24

Goulart to Assume Presidency Today

Brazilia, Brazil, Sept. 5 (#) — The communique said all Air The presidential press office anrounced the latest crisis blocking discipline and carrying out govern-Joao Goulart's assumption of the presidency has been solved and he

The crisis was the reported rebel-ion of a group of Air Forces men There was no immediate word as to how this was settled.

The crisis blew up in the night when congressional leaders announced that an Air Force rebellion had flared. But the Air Force chief of staff denied any such up-

The announcement of the settle ment was made after acting President Ranieri Mazzilli conferred more than an hour in the government palace with the three minsters of the armed forces on reports that a handful of airmen had threatened to shoot down Goulart's plane if he attempted to land here. Stunned Congressmen summoned to an extraordinary 17-minute post-midnight session were chilled by an announcement that Air Force dissi-

dents apparently were determined to gun down Goulart's plane if he ried to fly to Brasilia to be sworn Hours later Air Force Brig. Ismar Brasil, head of the general staff in Rio de Janeiro declared there was "most complete calm in

all Air Force units." In a communique he said he was "in permanent contact with com-manders of all air sones and is in a position to deny with assurance tendentious news divulged with the objective to disturb public opinion.

Force units were under complete ment orders, and that the air minister was in the capital with other members of the government carrying out his duties. The Air Force statement did

not quell completely reports of an uprising. A source close to Air Force leaders said it seemed there was a small defection limited to a small area near Brasilia. The source said one of the defecting leaders was Brig. Antonio Guedes

Acting President Ranieri Mazzilli telephoned Goulart in his southern stronghold of Porto Alegre advising him not to fly to Brazilia today as he had planned. Mazzilli said in view of the sudden turn of events, the vice president's

Goulart had made plans to fly here to be sworn in after the nation's three military chiefs agreed to let him become a figurehead president under a new parliamen-tary system vesting the real power in a prime minister elected by had been expected that

Goulart would be inaugurated sometime this week to succeed Janio Quadros, whose resignation in a hulf Aug. 25 touched off the prolonged crisis and brought the ation close to civil war. The three service chiefs had blocked Goulart's succession, con-tending his leftist tendencies would

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On Berlin Paris, Sept. 5 (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle said today the western Allies must maintain their positions in free Berlin, if necessary by

Airs Aims

The 70-year-old president told a crowded news conference the Berlin crisis was due to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's "frantic ambitions" or to increasing Soviet internal dif-Sculties.

The second reason seems to be more plausible, he said. The president said the Allies must maintain all their positions and all their communications, "if necessary by force in reply to the procedures of force."

But he said a world conflict with modern arms should by all means be avoided. With modern weapons he added, the world would be shattered, and he asked; "What good would it be to reign over the dead?"

The president said the Soviet Union would be responsible if war breaks out over Berlin, and he warned the West to stand firm in the face of Soviet threats. "Every retreat will only whe

the aggressor's appetite, and en-courage him to redouble his pres-sure," he warned. "The western powers have no better means of serving world peace than to stand firm." On internal pressures in the So-viet Union, he said despite certain Agrees to Debute

Bridgeport, Sept. 5 (P)—George ment the shortages and difficulties ment the shortages and difficulties of daily living were certainly more and more resented by the Bowlet elite.

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They will speak Oct. 16 at a clared, also are smarting more chamber of Commerce luncheon. Ganim first had rejected the invitheir national dignities.

Reuther, GM Enter Crucial Contract Talks

Detroit, Sept. 5 (P)-Walter P. Reuther went into a showdown marathon bargaining session with General Motors Corp. today declaring there will be a strike of his United Auto Workers union at 10 a.m. tomorrow unless GM comes up with a new contract of-

fer.
The UAW president said "We have no intention of extending the

GM's chief negotiator, vice president Louis G. Seaton, indicated he was carrying no new offer into the bargaining room. He said if the negotiations follow the pattern of the past he and Reuther will be in continuous session for at least the next 25 hours. (The

session began at 9 a.m.)
Asked about the prospects of a new company offer. Seaton said "we indicated certain elements of flexibility in our offer of Aug. 22. We'll talk about what we have on the table and they will talk about

Reuther declared "Nothing of real significance has been accomplished" since the start of nego-The UAW chief said he was inisting that General Motors match the extra benefits provided in the American Motors Corp. settlement

those basic provisions of the American Motors agreement there will be a strike at 10 a.m. to-morrow."

A maniful picnic, dies two hours interest in five days in New Jersey.

Earthquake rocks Greek island of Euboca, damaging a few houses in the continuous continuou

At the same time Reuther said (Continued On Page Seven)

French, Tunisians Clash over Bizerte

Paris, Sept. 5 (A) - Fighting between French forces and Tu-nisians broke out in a series of violent incidents at Bizerte today,

Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, right, Soviet commandant in Berlin, and an interpreter leave by auto after conferring today with Maj. Gen. Albert Watson, U.S. commandant in Berlin, Solovyev came to see Watson with a threat against West Berlin's air communi-

cations. (AP Photofax via radio from Berlin.)

said had "essential differences in

on the territory of the East Ger-

man government and that the sat-

He emphasized that the United

States holds the Soviet Union fully

responsible for what goes on in

revious warnings against "con-

tinuing improper and irresponsi-ble conduct" of East German po-

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more conciliatory.

East Berlin.

U.S. General Denies Reds Sentence Soviet Accusations Spy Charges Spy Charges Weekend on Cape Cod, and plunged immediately into conferences on U.S. atomic policy in the light of Russia's military court in Riev today sennew testing. of nuclear de-

Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, that American officials supported West Berliners who tried to interfere with a car taking Soviet officers to the 4-power air aafety center. Gen. Watson emphatically stated these allegations were based on erroneous information and that every precaution was being taken to enforce law and order in the U.S. sector," the U.S. general's of-

fice said. This flurry arose as the three western civilian airlines flying to West Berlin grew littery over a series of Communist threats to 'control" the three corridors they

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Britain's 8-million-member Trades Union Congress expells the Elec-trical Trades Union for failing to get rid of Communist leaders who rigged an election to put a party member in office . . . The Trades Union Congress, Britain's Central votes overwhelmingly to support the government decision to start talks on entering the Eu ropean Common Market . . . U. S. delegation at the Geneva talks on

Laos are still hopeful that the Southeast Asian Kingdom can be made a genuinely neutral state. Authorities investigating the landing gear failure which forced a Northeast Airlines Viscount to make a wheels up emergency land-ing at Friendship International Airport in Baltimore . . Mrs. Fran-cis Andronici, 41, of North Plainfield, N. J., stung by a bee during a family picnic, dies two hours lat-

Alconolics Anonymous reports it now has 8,615 groups with a membership of 800,000 in 82 countries..., a million New Yorkers watched 200,000 Union members march up Fifth Avenue yesterday in the nation's Greatest tribute to the working man. the Moscow La-bor Newspaper Trud charges that Pavel Petrovich Kadochnikov, one of Soviet Union's best known mov-

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan of Laos said reports to French official calls on Prince Souvanna Phoums Indonesia or President Gamal to visit King Savang Vathana in Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Officials said several incidents Luang Praband or meet Prince Republic would go to Washington occurred at the French naval base, and the adjoining city.

Boun Oum in Vientiane and convince them he is a genuine new gated by the conference to seek trailst. The general counsel of Soviet agreement to the U.S.-French troops and gendarmes were attempting to re-establish order in a confused situation, it was said.

Earlier, French officials reported tension was building up at Bie zerte.

An attempt by the Tunisians to enforce a blockade at Bizerte Naval Base resulted in French occupation of a large part of Bizerts city in four days of fighting beginning July 19.

charges that General Motors has to coming to Belgrade.

The conference was acheduled to end today, its fifth, but a committee trying to draft a joint communicative displayed in French occupation of a large part of Bizerts with the American Broadcasting its work to its.

U.S. Tourist on

Berlin, Bepl.5 (F)—Soviet and U.S. Thave been using for almost is commandants argued at a meeting today over a Communist complaint that could heighten the Red threat to West Berlin's air communications.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, sharply contradicted a charge by the Russian, Coi. Andrei I. Solovyev, that

Military court in Kiev today sentenced American tourist Marvin William Makinen of Chassell, Mich., to eight years in prison on espionage charges.

The Soviet commandant's remarks were much the same as those distributed years the soviet government paper years.

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The Soviet commandant's remarks were much the same as those distributed years agency of Communist East Question and sentencing after a 2-day trial. It said Makinen had given the court a full confession tenced American tourist Marvin vices.

The American statement added of his spying activities.

The American's name was givthat what Col. Solovyev actually en here earlier by Tass news agency as MacKinnon

tone." It was not made clear whether the tone was sharper or Izvestia, in a 4-column article described the American student's Col. Solovyev mentioned what vacation trip through Czechoslo Gen. Watson's office called "the vakia. Hungary and southern Rus-sia. It also published two photo-graphs showing his small Gerstrange fact of the premature press release." But he gave no man-made automobile (Volkswag-Gen. Watson rejected the Soviet statement that West Berlin lies on) with a West Berlin licens

plate and a page of notes he kept on his trip. The article said Makinen, a former student of Pennsylvania University in Philadelphia, was studying at West Berlin's Free Univer sity when he was recruited for spy

agents identified as "Bill" and The American officer repeated It said the intelligence service paid for the car and the costs of Makinen's trip as a tourist through ice on the borders of West Ber-Soviet bloc countries.

He was given 6-weeks training (Continued on Page Nineteen)

Urge Steps to End Cold War

Non-Aligned to Appeal For East-West Talks

Belgrade, Sept. 5 (P) - The con-bing committee said the committee

Although still divided on a number of issues raised at their con-ference, the leaders of the conappeal for them to meet once more

Berlin and to seek progress toward Reports circulated that the conference would send special delega-tions to Moscow and Washington with the messages, One persistent report said Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana would take the

n an effort to ease tension over

message to Khrushchev, while President Modibo Keita of Mali and either President Sukarno of Indonesia or President Gamal gated by the conference to seek Soviet agreement to the U.S.-British proposal to ban nuclear tests above ground. The Indian leader leaves tomorrow for Moscow on a trip he scheduled prior to coming to Belgrade.

The conference was acheduled to

ference of 25 non-aligned nations received and rejected a proposal drew up a joint appeal today to President Kennedy and Premier the Belgrade Conference recognise Khrushchev to take urgent new the Communist East German gov-steps to ease the Cold War. ernment. The committee member said the group had approved a draft statement on Germany, Laos and Mauritania "and some other ference delegations agreed on a subjects." He declined to give any message to be sent to Kennedy and Khrushchev. It was expected to The communique was expected to

contain many compromises, since it must be acceptable to nations of widely varying political leanings. They range from monarchist Ethiopia to Communist Yugoslavia. from anti-American Cuba to prowestern Cyprus.

A drafting committee has worked for two days trying to iron out disagreements. Some delegates felt

get primary attention, others in-sisted colonialism was the main Yesterday, the top leaders, cluding presidents, premiers and monarchs, met. privately for four hours going over the differences. The scheduling of a plenary seasion

the danger of nuclear war should

today indicated some progress had been made toward resolving dis-Nehru led the faction that want ed to emphasize the war threat and the need for East-West negotia-tions, preferably at the summit. tions, preferably at the summit.
But the majority of delegates,
including President Namer of the
United Arab Republic and Cuban
President Osvaldo Dorticos, want-

Kennedy's Statement Due Today

Washington, Sept. 5 (R)— The Atomic Energy Commis-sion announced today that the Soviet Union had detonated a third nuclear device in its current series.
The AEC said the latest ex-

plosien was "in the low to intermediate range." A spokesman said in an wer to questions that the test was conducted "in the same general area" as the first two, and that it was set off in the atmosphere.

London, Sept. 5 (P)—Moscow Radio today denounced proposal of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere as a maneuver to justify underground tests.

The Home Service broadcast a news story datelined Geneva, site of fruitless and protracted nuclear test ban talks between the Soviet Union and the West.

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)-President Kennedy returned to Washington today from a

(Continued on Page Bight)

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

RADIOACTIVE RAIN
Taipei, Sept. 5 (P) — The Formon Weather Bureau reported today that rain falling on Formona had become more radioactive because of the Soviet nuclear test last Friday. It said rain water gathered Monday was 10 times more radioactive than rain water gathered the day before but said it was far from being dangerous. The bureau predicted the contamination will continue to increase in the next few days. RADIOACTIVE BAIN

United Nations, N.Y., Sept. 5 (P)—John J. McCloy, special disarmament advisor for President Kennedy, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin will resume talks here to morrow on prospects for reviving deadlocked East-West disarms ment negotiations. U.S.
sources said the first meeting
will take place at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Zorin and McCloy have met previously in Washington and Moscow, but have made little or no progress toward arranging a new East-West disarmanes

PROTEST RED TESTING PROTEST RED TESTING
Tokyo, Sept. 5 IB—A column
of 150 Japanese women made an
orderly march into the Soviet
embassy compound today to protest the new Soviet nuclear tests
announced by the United States.
They were met with a "no comment" from 2nd Secretary Alekset
I. Senatorov, who declared the
embassy had not been infermed
by the Soviet government of such
tests. The women represented the
all-Japan Women's Federation.

UAW ASKS ARRITRATION
Detroit, Sept. 5 (27—The United Auto Workers union, proposed
to General Motors Curp. today
that a 3-man arbitration panel
be set up to decide the major insues in their deadlocked negotiations on a new labor contract.
The union said it would agree to
final and binding arbitration provided the arbitrators use the
UAW-American Motors Corp.
settlement and GM's benefit-lovels for its salaried workers as a
guide. UAW ASKS ARBITRATION

27 BODIES RECOVERED BODIES RECOVERED
Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 5 (PPolice reported today 37 bodies
have been recovered from the
constal trader Vencedor, which
capained and nank off Colombia.
Facilic const, The Navy said at
least 25 persons were still releasing. A police agent and other
passengers claim overleading
caused the excursion boat
founder. The captain himsed pasnengers for running to one sidof the skip to watch either was
self pass, cassing the boat 5

Big News
Barry Barents
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11:15 Spencer Fracy Theater
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12 Feature 40
30
31:25 News
30
40:11:25 News
10: 22 30: 12:50 News and Meditation
8, 40, 55 1:00 Late News

6:00 News
6:10 Wall Street
6:15 Showcase
6:35 Lowell Thomas
6:35 Lowell Thomas
6:35 Phil Riguito
7:00 News
7:10 CB3-in Person
7:30 News
7:35 Washington at Yankees
11:05 Showcase
12:15 Sign Off

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of his lungs so that the audience would remember him. Wagner, however, realising that his character was dying with the name of his beloved on his lips marked the "Isolde" with three p's; an indication that it should be whispered.

The trumpet player in the pit who did this would be fired at once, but the tenor gets a raise in pay because a stupid audience loves it. No wonder the pit men are bitter. Actually this is you fault, you the

plattoon of airmen stopped news the support of the powerful 2nd men trying to enter the field. The Army. The 3rd Army in Rio Grande do Sul already is backing Goulart.

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It is back to school again tom w for Hebron Elementary school students, starting at 9 a.m., the session to close at 3:15 p.m. unchange in time. Children who walk to school, or come on bicycles or money collection of 40 cents f two weeks' service. Adjustmen will be made so that parents w

insurance have been sent to all parents of students now enrolled

at a Colchester convalescent hof multiple sclerosis, aged 32, was the son of Mrs. Alex Gand the late Mr. Gonci. He GOP TO MEET A Republican Town Comm meeting has been called by Stan-ley K. Nygren, chairman, for Thursday at 8:30 pm., in town

Eleven grade teachers living in quency) band, Mrs. Frederick Brehant, Colum-the range of bia; Mrs. Everett B. Porter, Mans-



Sheinwold on Bridge

South dealer North-South valuerable By Alfred Sheinwold

The star of the recent national bridge tournament in Washington was a mild young Californian named Marshall Miles. If he's as good a lawyer as he is a bridge player, I want him defending me when the law catches up with me. When this hand came along in the finals of the Knockout Team Championship, Miles and his partner, Edwin Kantar, executed a neat cooperative defense against a group of famous New York stars.

Kantar listened carefully to the bidding and deduced that his partner, East, had only a singleton spade. North had bid the suit, showing four spades South raised the suit belatedly, showing three-card support. This accounted for seven of the eight missing spades.

Kantar opened the jack of spades, hoping that he'd get a chance to lead another spade before trumps were drawn. Without this opening lead the defense would have had very little chance to defeat the slam contract.

Kantar of the recent national visual and the same can be read to the following that he's get a chance to lead another spade before trumps were drawn. Without this opening lead the defense would have had very little chance to defeat the slam contract. By Alfred Sheinwold

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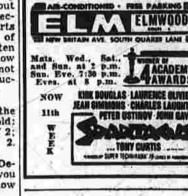
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TOMORROW!

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Evans Jr., 521 Main St. She was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaro Mackie, Spencer, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Evans Sr., Waverly, N. Y.

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TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON

At Ellington Ridge TV-Radio Tonight

Models and committees for the Ellington Ridge Country Club fashion show Wednesday have been announced by Mrs. Lester Baum and Mrs. Robert Baum, gen-Television

at 8 p.m.

Models are Mrs. Patricia Miller and Miss Lynn Sayet, both of Ellington; Mrs. James Vandervort.

Miss Gretchen Vandervort and Mrs. Ronald Haverl, all of Vernon; Mrs. Ronald Haverl, all of Vernon; Mrs. Leon Rubin, Mrs. Ray Beller, and Mrs. Sanford Plepler, all of Manchester; Mrs. John Mason of Rockville; Mrs. John Wholley of East Windsor Hill; and Miss Lynn Schweir of South Windsor.

Mrs. Edward Moriarty and Mrs. John Sweeney, both of Ellington, will be in charge of free refresh-Winn, Kevis Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Winn, 128
Williard Dr., Hazardville. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Duquette, St. Albans, Vt. His paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn, St. Albans Vt. He has a brother, 15

TOMMY MANVILLE ILL

Manville has an estate at Chap-

OPEN

running high fevers.

Manville's weight has dropped from 155' to 138 and he felt "pretty discouraged" about his illness, his wife said.

Manville's Conversation Piece 130 News of the World.

Grandstand Bandstand

Anderson, Lisa Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, 129 Union St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Chase, Elimwood. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, South Windsor. ments.
Mrs. Bernard Waldman of Manchester, ticket chairman, announced that tickets are available Kiely. Lori Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kiely, 250 W. High St. She was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Moyer, Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund L. Kiely, 250 W. High St. She has two brothers, Kevin Francis, 6, and Kenneth Wayne, 5; and a sister, Patricia Ann, 23 months, Hob Nob Restaurant at the Man-In case of rain, the show will

TOMMY MANVILLE ILL

New York, Sept. 5 (P) — Millionaire Tommy Manville, 66, is in
good condition at Doctors Hospital, the hospital reported today.

His 11th wife, the former Christina Erdlen, 21, said yesterday he
had been in the hoapital six days
with a blood infection.

She said the asbestos heir was
hospitalized at White Plains, N.
Y., eight weeks ago after he began Shaw, Lynwood Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerahner, Plymouth, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, Homer City, Pa. He has a brother, Timothy David and a sister Thereas App.

Bickford, Glenwood Loyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bickford, Taylor St., Talcottville. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McIver, Houlton, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Bickford, Detroit, Maine. Rossillo, Michael Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossillo, 10 Bolton St. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Judith Chinatti, 10 Bolton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rossillo, New York, N. Y. He has a brother, James, 4½; and a

The Baby Has

Been Named...

Wheeler, Bonald Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wheeler, RFD 4, Box 103, North Coventry. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodwin, Petersborough, N. H. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wheeler, Petersborough, N. H. He has two sisters, Linda Ann, 10, and Dawn Elaine.

Mahoney, Neal Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney, 40 Clinton St., Wapping. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nelson, 76 Wetherell St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Mahoney, 60 Maple St. He has two brothers, Dennis, 7, and Brian, 6; and a sister, Carol, 1.

Roblect, Jody Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koblect, 98 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles Merritt, New Britain, and Mrs. Thelma Merritt, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koblect, Rockville. He has a brother, Kirk Michael.

Clausi, Joseph Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Clausi, 16 Progress Ave., Apt. E. Rockville. He was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Patsy D'Aloia, Newark, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clausi, Rivervale, N. J. He has a sister, Scotchie, Lawrence John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scotchie, 7 Burke Rd., Apt. 3, Rockville. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudan, Lorain, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scotchie, Youngstown,

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Russians Honor

William Z. Foster

Moscow, Sept. 5 (87) — The body of William Z. Foster, veteran U.S. Communist leader, lay in state today in the Hall of Columns in Moscow's Trade Union House.

The public was to be admitted to the hall for four hours this afternoon.

Republican lieutenant governor of New York from 1943 until 1950, died Monday, Hanley, a lawyer and former Methodist minister, spent more than 25 years in public life. He was defeated for the U.S. Senate by Democrat Herbert H. Lehman in 1950 and withdrew from politica. He was born in Davenpert, Jowa.

Monrovia, Liberia—Charles Dunbar Burgess King, 89, president of this Negro nation through the

the hall for four hours this afternoon.

The 80-year-old American Red, three times his party's candidate for president of the United States, died in a Moscow sanitarium Friday. He had suffered from a heart aliment for years and had been a patient in Moscow since early summer.

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The 80-year-old American Red, this Negro nation through the 1920s, died Monday after an ill-ness of several weeks. As Liberia's foreign minister he was a signer of the 1919 Treaty of Versailles. Political pressures from a League of Nations inquiry into African slavery led to his resignation in 1930.

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, 79, widely known anthropologist and educator, died Sunday. Dr. Cole was a professor emeritus of the University of Chi-E. and Gas Ranges Prices as Low Service That's Better

Deaths Last Night cago where he founded the anthropology department and served as its chairman from 1929 until 1947.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood-Fred A. Kelsey, 77, one of Hollywood's busiest charactake such roles in talking pictures, lation, Sweden has more self-serv-died Saturday after an illness of ice food stores than any other gan his film career in 1909, was compared with 2,400 in 1955 and born in Sandusky, Ohio.

Perry, N.Y.—Joe R. Hanley, 85, third of the food trade.

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Joseph Motycka, master of cere-monies, not as a politician, but as an educator. Seely-Brown was a master at Pomfret Prepartory School before he first was elected nat in welcoming the group at the dedication ceremony of the \$1.-\$14,000 junior-senior high school, pointed out that the dedication was an "higheric occasion a girl of

progress and achievement made possible through the untiring ef-forts of the school building com-mittee the board of education and many other officials and citizens of Coventry."

First Selectman Galinat con-Coventry."

First Selectman Galinat concluded his short talk by pointing out that "we must realize as we stand here today, that the school will not be judged by the workmanship or the materials that we have put into our building, but by the knowledge and success of the students who come out of the front door."

tron A. Hunt, chairman of the school building committee and second selectman, in turning the keys of the new school over to Board of Education Chairman Mrs. Alma Heckler, said that "in planning this building, the committee ning this building, the committee has diligently worked to meet the educational concepts of the Board of Education, within our ability to bear the cost." On behalf of the ing committee he said it had

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are more than the elements; more than a high-powered car. They are present all the time, day or night, winter or summer.

Potential Killers

The true hazards are the expectation of the disfigured or killed on the highway.

left her glasses at home; the shop- ing Week." It will serve as a per idly chattering to her com- reminder for you to drive safely. panions and not paying attention to the road, the young lovers nestled so close driving is impaired, and the 5-year-old who darts atthe ball that rolls into the al services were to be held today

for Nelson A. Parker, 67, a mem These are the potential killers.

They are all average people. Highway death and diafiguration does not choose any one group. It Parker was instrumental in ortrikes all.

The only common trait these powhich backed North Stonington tential killers have is, they all say, businesswoman Vivien Kellems for "It can't happen to me." various state offices. Parker, who and highways since the advent of the automotive age. It increases

every year.

Motorists must be careful, only of other drivers, but of the many children that will be walking along highly traveled roads with the opening of school. But, safety doesn't begin in the car. It begins with the child who is taught at home to cross the street only at corners, to keep on the sidewalks, and to obey traffic sig-If the youth is made safety con

scious, and forms good safety habits while young, by the time he begins to drive, he'll be ready to assume the responsibility. But, we can't wait for childre to grow up before we have safety on the highways. Citizens must become responsible and take posi-

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ince. Part A is called Connecticut 65 board charges up to \$12 a day for 31 Major. PART B is called Connecticut days of confinement; (2) up to \$125 for miscellaneous hospital charges; (3) surgeons' fees according to a schedule clude hospital room and board charges plus miscellaneous hospital extras. Type with a maximum of \$360. Examples: Il expenses include surgeons' fees, physicians' fees, foes of registered graduate away. ture of the ankle; up to \$210 is payable

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atlanta is blessed with a high or- prison—that the money involved

made to seem too easy. The hate groups, the warped individuals, were in Atlanta too, and they were busy with their poison pens and tongues, calling for the preserva-tion of the "American" way of life matters like gambling and rackagainst the "Communists" on the ets.

one thing exceptional about Atlan-ta. This was that those who bemeaning of Americanism, were company which made good the positive, not merely passive, in loss. Or so we would think.

The question is undoubtedly came front and center; they did academic, in that the government is not really likely to get its hands

aliment to Atlanta, there has to be claims. a general hope—a hope that, even in communities less enlightened take it? If so, all we need for a than Atlanta, the tide begins to balanced budget, a reduction of turn, away from the damaging, no the national debt, and relief for destination, no solution obstruc- ordinary taxpayers is a lot of bigtionism of the extremists and ger and better embessiements. toward the acceptance of the right

and the inevitable, even by those who may feel they can never permunde themselves to like it. There is one thing we cannot do without the third tee at a country club some assurance that time and near Los Angeles yesterday, seeffort and experience together can lected a five-iron, and proceeded create a pattern of progress so to negotiate the 155 yards from that we do keep moving, always tee to hole with one fine, perfect moving, even if sometimes slowly shot.

The question of whether or not up on Cape Cod, and who someneedles into outer space, to serve agreed.

communications, is now posing a be able to discern a single, conconflict between the science of crete, unmoving objective, address peace and the science of war. it with complete singleness and Orbiting these multitudinous lit- serenity of mind, and then attain tis needles would be only one way it with the one perfect unflawed

tions satellites will do the same attain it. Nor could even Mr. Nixon, free as he is of the immediate But the needles have a potential tolls and complications and twistmilitary significance. No enemy ed tensions and the always moving would sweep them out of the sky, targets of the Presidency, pretend or shoot them down, as he might that his own freedom was really Although the needles might fill on, could rest on his hole in one such a military role, their pres- laurels.

other result, less desirable. They ed yesterday was an interlude in might interfere with the studies a tangled decision he must meet omers make of the universe and make—that of whether or not sstronomers make of the universe and make—that of whether of through the use of radio signals. he must run for governor of he needler might provide such California in order to preserve his interference that the astronomers possible standing for the presiden-night not be able to get through tial race in 1964. There are arguto the stars any more.

On this basis, astronomers may be injured if he doesn't; he might have influence enough to may lose if he does; even if the stop the project. But, balancing long march back toward the brink eir concern for the future of of power and responsibility should

estimos there is an Air Force con-prove successful this time, what a corn for the future of all human-headache of confused, limited, One of the regions subject to the and inconclusive choices would lie

ership, that, as a community, it takes some pride in its own status as a civilized city, and that, ac-cordingly, it may have had a better original chance than either ment. She claims she overpaid the government, by the amount of ting past the school integration \$10,527.08, in the returns she did

not stir up some response among some part of the varied population of any Southern city.

Still, the actual event was quiet and orderly. There was, we think,

not watch on the sidelines. Is not really likely to get its hand on that more than \$700,000

and gradually, toward the goal we He was, of course, a happy man must eventually reach in our laws, He said it was "the greatest thrill in our society, and in our hearts. in my life—even better than being

We suspect another relatively young man, who was weekending to fire a collection of perhaps bil-times plays a game of golf him-lions of little copper hairs or self, understood, and perhaps

as orbiting reflectors for radio What a wonderful thing it is to

of insuring that radio signals al-ways bounced back toward earth. One might dream of such a mo-without getting lost Communica- ment in the Presidency, but never

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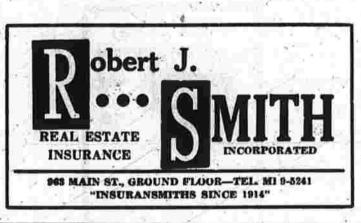


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Reuther, GM Enter Crucia Contract Talks

(Continued from Page One) he believed there is still adequate time to reach an agreement "What's been lacking is the will to do this Job." One side or the other must budge

or a strike is certain. A walkout would idle 325,000 GM production vorkers in 71 cities stretching from coast to coast. Reuther was standing on his de-mand that GM give the wage and fringe benefit improvements grant-ed by American Motors Aug. 26 in a new agreement that includes profit-sharing. The UAW, however, back-tracked on a demand GM also share profits.

The Big Three—GM, Ford an Chrysler—made a parallel 3-year offer five days before the Ameri-

nounced. They termed it sound and fair, and GM vice president Louis G. Seaton said it would add \$1,000 over three years to pey-checks of GM workers.

Reuther rejected the offer as "woefully inadequate" and the union claimed yesterday that GM workers, instead of gaining \$1,000, would lose \$89 in the three years.

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Executor's Deed
Samuel Stein and Leonard Marx of New York City, co-executors of the estate of the late Alvin B. Stein of Fairlawn, N. J. to Blanche S. Levine of Paterson, N. J., land and buildings on Main St. hetween land owned by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co, and by George Keith.

Trade Names

Girls 10 to 12: Mary Dowgte-wicz, 25-yard free style; Peggy Bedard, 25-yard back crawl.

Boys 10 to 12: Tom Martello, 25-yard back crawl; Bob Pragiuski, 25-yard breast stroke.

Girls 13 to 15: Linda Usher, 25-yard butterfly.

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Starts Tomorrow at State Ingrid Bergman enjoys a brief romantic interlude with Anthony Perkins, in "Goodbye Again," opening tomorrow at the State Theater, through United Artists release. Perkins, who plays the younger of Miss Bergman's two suitors in the film, won the award for Best Actor when it was shown at the Cannes Film

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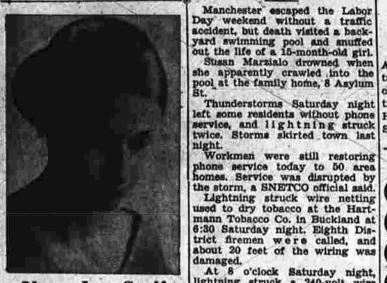
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been made for the Bolton Junior Baseball annual banquet to be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Community Hall. All those who want to go and who have not made reservations are asked to contact Gaal immediately since the capa-Gal immediately since the capa-city of the hall is limited. The Rev. Bernard L. McGurk of St. Maurice Church will give the blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stenberg of All-ing Rubber Company who have helped with the baseball program will be guesta of honor. Awards will be presented to the pennant winning team, M and M Oil, and to the winners of the town play-offs, Flano Realty. Gaal has

lanned surprise entertainment for All baseball team managers who

investigating the accident.

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The board of finance has rescheduled its public hearing on the scheduled its public hearing on the 1962 fiscal budget for Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall to avoid conflict in the use of the hall. A banquet for the Bolton Junior Baseball program was also scheduled for Sept. 7 at the hall.

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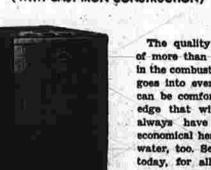
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Several New Changes Slated at High School

Curriculum "levels," a home room system, a third assistant principal, and an earlier lunch schedule—all these will be new to Manchester High School.

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Level 1: "Primarily for the academically superior student who has shown consistent academicability in a subject throughout school. Students preparing for the most academically selective colleges should be enrolled in these classes."

Level 2: "Primarily for the academically above-average student. Prepares students to meet the entrance requirements of the majority of four-year colleges, as well as junior colleges, schools of nursing, business schools, art schools, achools of music and technical schools."

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Rockville-Vernon Bus Schedules Price Hike, New Rules In Vernon this year, school buse and Chestnut); arrive 7:55. Resigning 11:30 a.m. at Vernon schedules have been revised over turns 2:15.

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Minnie French, in 1958. Miss French now lives at 16 Edgerton St., where she has replaced the tennis of her youth with collecting To Wickham Park

china cups and saucers.

Reading, of course, has always been one of her hobbies, much to the dismay of her grandmother, who frowned upon the idie hands

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, presented an American flag for display at

You Should Know...

Miss Anna C. French

Miss Anna C. French is one of

those few people fortunate enough to be paid for doing something she could probably be persuaded to do

This is not an appeal to reduce the head librarian's salary, but rather an appraisal of her value to the town she serves. To engage in understatements, Manchester is fortunate to have in its employ a person so devoted to her work.

Notes 50 Years

Last Friday marked the comple-

brary moved, and Miss French with it, to quarters in the East Side Rec-

o one can estimate the degree

herself. And as great as her enjoyment in this field have been he

of overcrowding. This strain on the library is one of the major reasons for the library expansion now under construction.

The problem of inadequate school libraries is particularly acute on the elementary level, but is, present at all levels. Miss french would like to see a library in every school, each with a full-pressed her deaply.

The mons College in Boston, and Penn football leagues will be held tomorrow and Thursday at St. Francis of Assisi Church field from 6 p.m. until dark. Written parental permission is needed.

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American flag for display at Wickham Park at a public ceremony yesterday, the official clossone of the guests, a political writer for a Hartford newspaper, learned that I live on one of the guests. "You know how kids are," she said, turning to another of the guests. "You know how kids are," she said, turning to another of the guests. "You know how kids are," she said, turning to another of the guests. "Well, no. Whatever it was, it wasn't a dog," the writer interseen the monster?"

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Usually people either look blank at the name, or ask how big is it.

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day funeral services have been set for Francis J. Summa, 60, a former state senator. Summa died at Was terbury Hospital Sunday night. An attorney, he was elected to the State Senate in 1942 and again in 1946 on the Republican ticket. In 1948 he was chosen president protection later that year.

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in every school, each with a full-time librarian, and all affiliated with the public library.

The public library "should supplement the school libraries," not replace them, Miss French feels. She reminds us of the fact that the public library is not planned as a scholastic library, and should not be considered as such. She hastily adds that she does not want to discourage its use by students.

"People's University"

Anna French sees the public library as a "people's university," its primary purpose being personal enrichment for as many people as possible, young and old. She issues no degrees for the services rendered by her "university," but

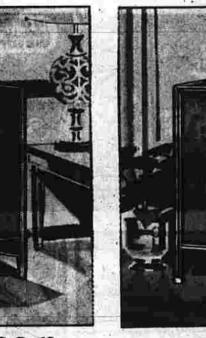
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Regular morning and afternoon sessions will be held starting with the first day of school and hot lunches will be served except at Avery St. School where children will be required to bring their lunches but may buy milk. The not lunch program at Avery St. School will start about Oct. I when it is expected that the eight room addition will be completed.

Parents of children who have not been registered may register them today at the individual schools. Children entering the first grade should present birth certificates. All children should present records of polio shots.

Bus Boutes

Superintendent of Schools, Merie Woodmansee, has announced the following bus routes for this school year, beginning tomorrow. Parents are requested to cut these from the paper to avoid calling the schools.

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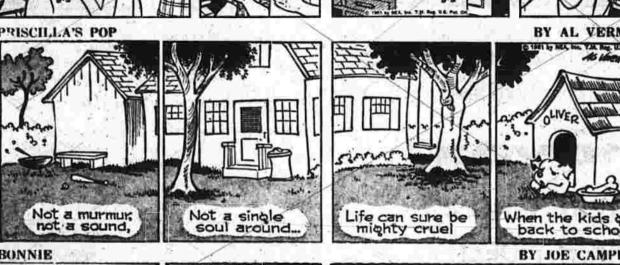


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10, 11, and 12 will attend morning sessions from 7:25 to 12:20.
Students in grade 9 will attend afternoon sessions from 12:30 to 5:30.

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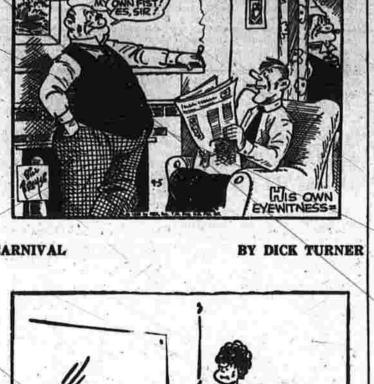


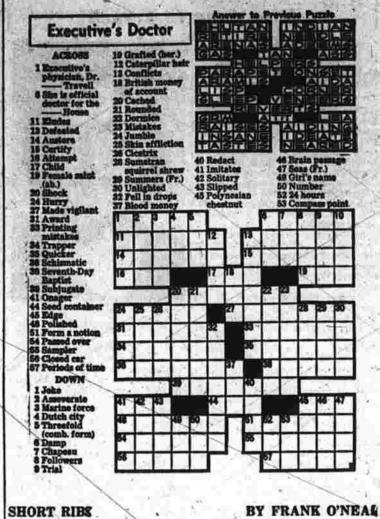
























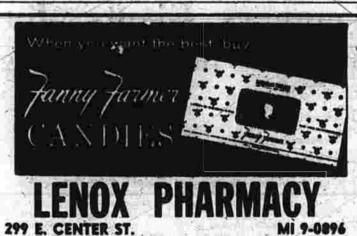
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Four youths were arrested near the Crystal Lake Ballroom late last night, charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

The youths, Theodore Machaud, 16, of Hartford, Florian Maseleck, 18, of East Hartford, Charles J. Jardine, 18, of Hartford, and a Lemek, 228 South St.: Mrs. Marjorie Brown and daughter, Center Rd., Vernon. Juvenile, were stopped by Trooper William Woodward of the Stafford Rockville burean, 5 W. Main St., Springs Troop when, police said, TR 5-8186 or MI 9-6797. Have You An Event Scheduled It may be a wedding, a banquet or just an informal get-together of a society, lodge or some friendly group.

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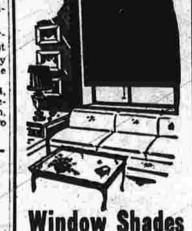
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captain, after watching his acceptance, Chuck McKinley of St

Louis, take a thrashing in the Na-tional Championships from peren-nial spoiler, Whitney Reed.



ENRAGED ROCK-Detroit's Rocky Colavito (7) protests to Umpire Bob Stewart after he called Rocky's long drive a foul. Backing up Colavito are Coach Phil Cavaretta

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An annual banquet for the children drivers and their parents will be held Sept. 23 at the Garden Grove. Special trophies for high point drivers will be presented at that time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 325 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 362; Pinson, Cincinnati, 348; Aaron, Milwaukee and Robinson, Cincinnati, 329; Moon Los Angeles, 322

Strocks of New Britain, Conn., who suffered multiple fractures of the left hand in a pileup Saturday during a midget auto race at the Flemington Fair Grounds.

MONDAY NIGHT FIGHT
Miami, Fla. — Al Taylor, 153.
Nassau, Bahamas, outpointed Eddie Fobbs, 150, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8.

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Cincinnati and Boyer, St. Louis, 94.

Runs Batted In — Cepeda, San Francisco, 120; Robinson, Cincinnati, 115; Aaron, Milwaukee, 106; Mays. San Francisco, 192; Adcock, Milwaukee, 92.

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Series Starts Oct. 4 in New York, Big Payoff for Tigers in Defeat

> ever, he didn't hit well, getting only an infield bingle in the two games he played. "I never felt so much pressure on a ball game," he

"I lost nine pounds," tall Ralph Terry told me Sunday morning as we chatted in the Yankee dugout. Terry gained credit for Saturday's win although he wilted in the sweltering heat and was rescued by Luis Arroyo. "I've never pitched in such hot weather, with the hunidity as high," the young pitcher said. Saturday as the warmest day in New York this year, the temperature hitting 85

year, the temperature hitting 95 at the ball park. It was Terry's 18th win, the highest total he's ever had in the majors.

Call it Yankee luck. Yankee spirit or whatever you want but when an old graying gaffer like

bruise sustained by Mickey last Saturday—worsened and made it impossible for him to swing a bat. Houk was forced to bench his switch fitting slugger, shift Maris from right to center and give Johnny Blanchard and Bob Cerv an opportunity to play in the Labor Day doubleheader.

The pair made the crowd of 34-883 fans forget about Mantle—at least for the one day. Blanchard, playing the first game, cracked three hits—two singles and a tiebereaking home run in the eighth ining—in the Yankees 5-3 triumph. Cerv rapped a double and triple and scored the winning run in the seventh inning of the 3-2 nightcap victory.

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chal with a two-run homer in the later withdrew the protest. chal with a two-run homer in the fifth inning. It was the 380th home run of the Duke's career and gave him 1.224 RBI, good for 10th place on the all-time list.

REDS-PHIIS — Ken Johnson (6-2), a righthander who had a 6-11 record for three years in the American League with Kansas City, pitched the first shutout of Smith.

National League Attendance Down Reds, Detroit and Yankees

Only Clubs Ahead of '60 Pace

New York, Sept. 5 (P)—Despites cent so far. The American League the increase from 16 to 18 teams, shows an increase of 800,000. But almost one million short of its combined aggregate for the two 1960 baseball attendance this new franchises. Minnesota (1,126,-1960 baseball attendance this season.

Through Sunday's games, the total big league attendance for 1961 was 16,678,233, a drop of five per cent from the comparable number of dates last year. Should this same ratio continue in the remaining four weeks of the campaign, the majors would finish about a million under its final 1960 total of 19,911,489.

The National League, which set an attendance record with 10,584,965 paid customers last season, has played before 7,701,635 this per for a decrease of 16.5 per less than the American League.

Stewart First Home Pro to Win PGA Event

Herald Angle

EARL YOST
Sports Editor

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for another New York touchdown itors had to cut their visits to several minutes each. Al Cowles, the fine baseball umpire, stopped by as did Paul Correnti, manager of the Holiday Bowling Lanes . . Earle Clifford passed along the news that Frank Dascoli had taken news to to the Horizon and victory.

Fred Meurant 78-2-76, Larry Scranton 85-9-76.

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my son, Dean, also making the trip. Before lunch — steak — I talked with Ray Walsh, general manager, who reported more than 40,000 season tickets had been sold for home games at Yankee Stadium this season, "This is the great-number ever and it leaves very of other duties I had to alter plans.

and Atty. Dave Keiyh asked me the same question, minutes apart, "I thought you would be in New York for the Yankee-Detroit game to night?" I had planned to take the junket to the big city for the holiday weekend series but because at number ever and it leaves very of other duties I had to alter plans.

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Olderman, all top notch New York newsmen, plus Augie Leo, exceeding with Series at game time, and I swell alter a star in the pros. Leo was my roommate at a sports editors' seminar at Columbia University Iwo years ago. He is now writing sports in Passaic, N.J. . The Giants suited up in game gear for the benefit of photographers and this gave everyone a chance to talk with the players, and I was able to pick up valuable information from Andy Robustelli, towering Ben Davidson, 6-8 and 270 pounds, Rosy Brown and Rosy Grier, Charlie Conerly and others in the Giant cast . . Al Webb, former local halfback, where already and these fellows another day.

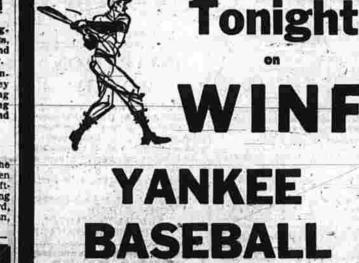
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炎物學院 Pitching — Don Drysdale, Dodg-ers, blanked Glants on two hits, both singles, walked three and struck out three for a 4-0 victory. Hitting—Johnny Blanchard, Yan-kees, subbed for injured Mickey Mantle and went 3-for-3, breaking up tie game with eighth inning home run in first game of 5-3 and 3-2 sweep over Senators.

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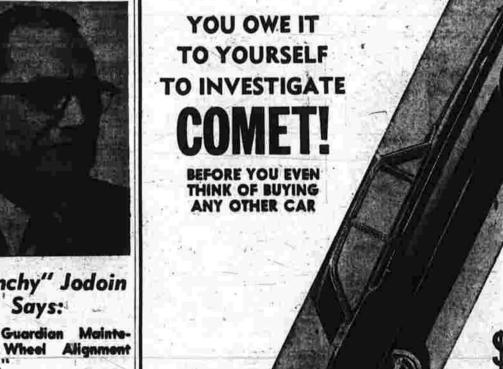
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At one point, Wagner accused DeSaplo of having tried to dictate to him. More recently, he accused DeSaplo of planning a campaign against him that would pit racial group.

The latter accusation followed charges by Levitt that some of Wagner's campaign workers had spread scurrilous campaign literature designed to fan racial prejudices.

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would forever free the city of control by Tammany Hall.

Although Levitt is the opponent, Wagner has aimed most of his criticism at Carmine G. DeSapio, leader of Tammany, the Manhattan Democratic organization, as well as New York's Democratic national committeeman.

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Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Miami, said small craft in the lower Florida Keys, Yucatan Channel and northwest Caribbean Sea should Khrushchev unless there is sufficient preparation to give the meet.

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