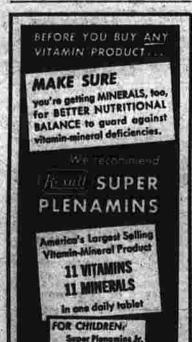
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The committee would be dissolved after about a month, Superintendent Curtis said.

The petition was from parents on Englewood Dr., Wedgewood Dr., and W. Middle Tpke., who contend that "the Turnpike is a hazardous walk for our children."

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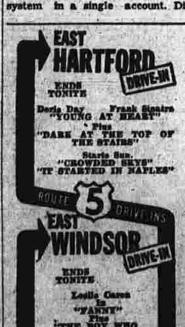






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Other agenda items include discussion and recommendations from the credit evaluation committee regarding policies for awarding merit pay to qualified teachers, discussion of the town's physical education program, and setting tuition for out-of-town elementary pupils.

Other agenda items are as follows:

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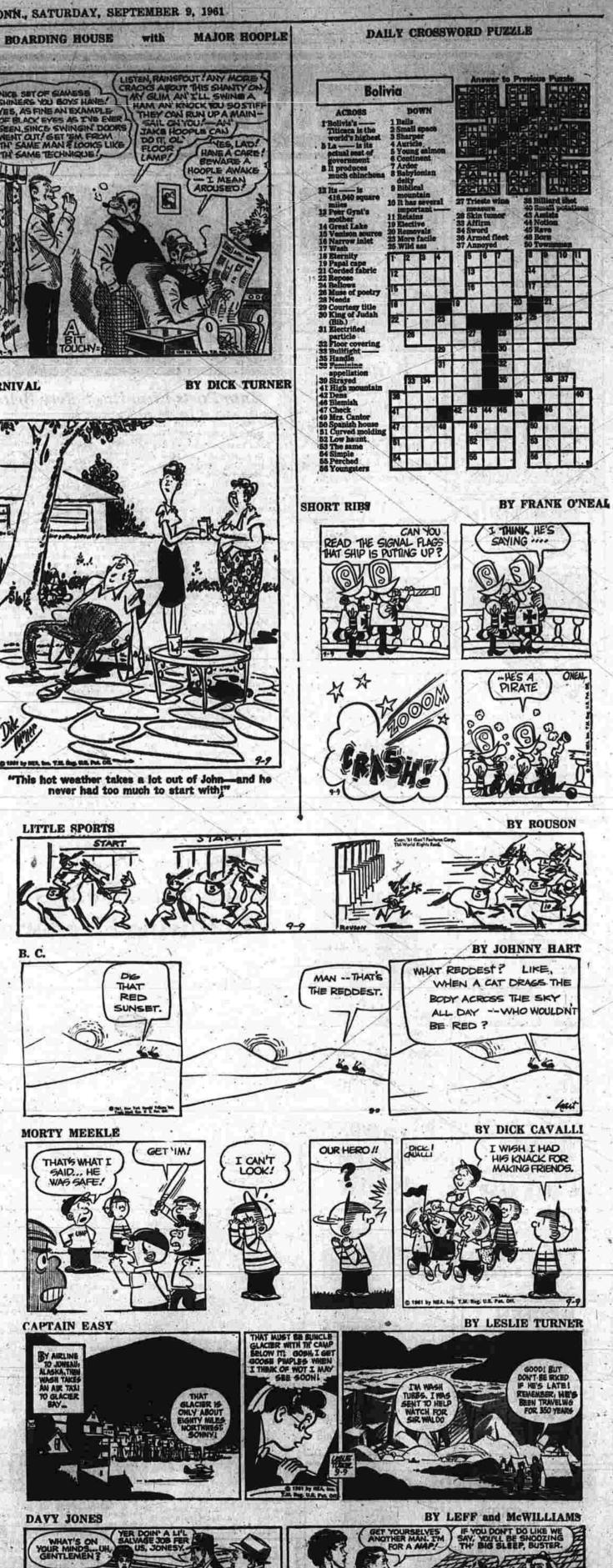
















G.B. New York, Sept. 9 (P)—Modesty is an admirable trade-mark of Mickey Mantle, so it came as a surprise when he said

"This thing isn't over yet. I don't think I'm out of it. I'm gonna try like hell."

Mantle, "trying like hell" last saked whether the pressure was on 61 80 438 35 that has hampered him for the "Heck, no," he said. "As a matter of fact, when I hit my 48th last the said of fact, when I hit my 48th last week, I told Roger, "The pressure is off me. I already beat my guy." Friday's Results

Baltimore 2-4, Washington 1-2
New York 9, Geveland 1
Boston 9, Detroit 2
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3 (10)
Today's Games
Detroit (Mosal 14-5) at Boston
Delock 6-8) 2 p.m.

Kees whipped Cleveland 9-1 for their ninth consecutive victory.
Mickey's home run, which squalled his personal season high still left him three shy of Maris' total but kept him two games back of Babe Ruth's record pace of 1927
When the Bambino hit 60.

Maris Homeless

Week, I told Roger, 'The pressure is off me. I already beat my guy.''
The reference was to the 47 home runs hit by Ruth's teammate, Lou Gehrig, in 1927. Mickey's meaning was clear. As the leader it was up to Maris to top Ruth's 60.

Hit Off Bell
Yesterday's clout by Mantle, off righthander Gary Bell in the fifth

Detroit (Mossi 14-5) at Boston
(Delock 6-8) 2 p.m.

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Minnesota (Schroll 2-3) at Kansas City (Shaw 10-12) 3:39

When the Bambino hit 60.

Maris Homeless
Maris Homeless and now is inning, gave the M and M Boys a six games ahead of Ruths pace. He combined total of 107 home runs, and Mantle have 13 games left in their assault on the record for 154 decisions, as ruled by Commis
Mickey displayed a bruise on his Annas City (Shaw 10-12) 3:30 decisions, as ruled by Commismum.

Washington (Daniels 8-10) at Mantie admitted the senational home run hitting of Maris has spurred him on to his best season since 1956 when he also walloped Sunday's Schedule

Sunday's Schedule

Their assault on the record for 134 total of Ruth and Genry Mickey displayed a bruise on his left shin, sustained while batting in the eighth inning. After drawing a walk, he gave way to a pinch runner.

"The foot still aches," said Mickey, "but it won't keep me out the lineum unless it sats a lot Minnesota at Kansas City (2) as many games as I have," he said, obviously thinking of the bum left knee. "Roger has presented a sort Washington at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Washington at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 4:30 get the wrong idea. It is not a feud.

It's first friendly compation. I do not be pretty sore to keep me out."

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Jewish Year

Of 5722 to

Start Sunday

The Jews of the Manchester area will unite with world Jewry tomorrow at sunset to mark the beginning of the Jewish new year, Rosh Hashanah.

The observance, called the Day of Repentance, continues through Monday and Tuesday.

Services for the congregation of Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester will be held at the Waddell School auditorium on Broad St., because of limited temple facilities.

ties.

Philip Harrison, president of Temple Beth Sholom, will deliver the annual presidential address at a service tomorrow at \$:15 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday, daytime services will begin at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Shofar, or ram's horn, will be sounded at 10 a.m. on both days. Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi of Temple Beth Sholom, will preach "Thou Shalt Choose Life" on Monday and "The Sins of Our Time" at the Tuesday service.

Evening services on Monday

at the Tuesday service.

Evening services on Monday and Tuesday will be held at the temple at 6:30 p.m.

In South Windsor, the congregation of Temple Beth Hillel will meet at the Wapping Community Church for services led by Rabbi

Paul Shiman.

The services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the year 5722, a date based on the Biblical story of creation.

It begins a period of ten days of repentance which culminates on Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, holiest day in the Jewish calendar.

The ten days are a time of soul

The ten days are a time of soul searching and introspection, during which the Jew reviews his life and conduct to return to God cleansed and purified of his sins.

About Town

Four Manchester members of the American Legion auxiliary have seen appointed state chairmen of committees by Mra. C. Teresa bannahan of Waterbury, department auxiliary president. Missiarbara Wallet was appointed hairman of the Americanism committee and Mra. Leon Bradley conductions of the state Poppy combairman of the state Poppy comairman of the state Poppy com-lities . Reappointed were Mrs. and Pessini, music chairman, and frs. Wilber Little, chairman of teer hospital workers.

Miss Evelyn A. Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Richmond, 243 Charter Oak St., will leave next. Wednesday to en-ter Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Richmond, a 1961 gradu-ate of Manchester High School, plans to study advertising design.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, 54 Bince Dr. will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house for friends, neighbors and relatives. The open house, to be given by the couple's three children, will be at the home of the couple's three children, will be at the home of the couple's three children, will be at the home of the couple's three children. their daughter, Mrs. Albert Roy. 103 Prospect St., tomorrow from

The first fall meeting of Soropti-mist Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the pres-ident, Mrs. Ruth Spencer, 7 Chest-

Frances Herron Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet Mon-day at 6:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall to make plans for the fall

The WCTU of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Members will bring place settings for the noon meal. In charge will be Mrs. Mar-ton Barrett and Mrs. William Rush.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. Refreshments will be erved after the meeting.

The Trinity Past Noble Grand Association will hold a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Paul Stoetzner, Stafford Springs. There will be a potluck at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting. Members are asked to bring a dish, and gifts for the merry-go-

Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

An appropriation of \$3,500 was voted Tuesday night to improve the hearing room in the Municipal Building. The improvements have been requested, off and on, for

been requested, off and on, for about 15 years.

Now at long last the noise from outside will be muffled, the room will be a little larger, and the scaling wall will be smoothly painted.

painted.

Director Ted Powell added a suggestion after the appropriation had been made, "Let's change the art work." He was referring to a large snow scane in blue tones that has hung on the west wall for umpteen years, and a wood cut of the seal of Manchester England, which the mayor of that city brought here around 1935.

Powell suggested that the Manchester Fine Art League be asked to install pictures.

"Almost anything would be an "Broken the Westhill housing development for the aged on W. Center St. and eight men working on the project refused to enter the building.

A hurried call was put in for help. Dog Warden Lee Fracchia was at the site within minutes. The akunk was spotted and without any wasted seconds, or fanfare, Lee walked down into the cellar, picked up the skunk by the tail and removed it from the premises.

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As Lee was bringing the skunk up from the cellar, five of the eight men who refused to work until the

No Metrecal for Them!

"How healthy you all look," a friend remarked in greeting four Senior Girl Scouts upon their return this week from a summer tour of Europe.

One among the quartet of tanned and exuberant girls putting her serving the serving as the serving the ser

Golden Pheasant Has Joined

when the center is reopened to the Center St.
public on Sunday, Sept. 17.
Other reco The year-old male pheasant,

raised by Fracchia, has been named Haukan (meaning "beautiful" in Chinese) by the Lutz Museum staff, The bird, measuring 20 inches from bill to tail feathers, has a golden head, red breast, and irridescent green on its back. Haukan is occupying the "suite" vacated by Maximilian, the spider Penny Saver Set

vacated by Maximilian, the spider monkey from Mexico.

Other new live animals acquired by the museum include an alligator, given by Charles Pringle, 2134 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury; Oscar, a male white mouse, given by Herbert Hammond, 122 Park St., and an unwarmed spouse also a white

named spouse, also a white fourth season Tuesday, mouse, given by Miss Betsy Hyde, The generosity of its many donors has made it possible for round. Anyone wanting transportation may contact Mrs. Henry at Lutz also include a collection of handmade models of sailboats; an exhibit of Heraldry with shields

The Rev. Paul Orjala, missionary on furiough from Haiti, will preach at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. He is doing graduate work at the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

The Women's Missionary Council of Calvary Church will meet donated by Wells Pitkin; an 1887

Other recent gifts to the museum are a fluorescent mineral case, with ultra violet light, containing 15 rock specimens, presented by the American Legion Post, and a barograph, a seven-day recording barometer, donated by the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

To Open Tuesday

The thrift shop, known as the Penny Saver, sponsored by the Parkade Lanes for a free bowling Women's Auxiliary of Manchester party at 9:15. Members who own Memorial Hospital, will open its

the shop to open with a large stock of good, clean used clothes for fall and winter, including a good supply of school clothes.

The Penny Saver will be open
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Mrs. Howard Roy is shop man-ager, and 70 volunteers from the Hospital Auxiliary donate their will be held at the home of Mrs. services as salespeople working in three-hour shifts.

The Women's Missionary Council of Calvary Church will meet donated by Wells Pitkin; an 1887 Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home Edison victrola with wax cylinder of Mrs. John Zanella, 11 Franklin St., Rockville. A devotional service will precede a work session, during which missionary projects will be presented. For transportation, those planning to attend may call the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustaf-Schultheis and Mrs. William Moore in making a diorama of Moore in making a diorama of Mrs. Harold Carlson, sales volunteers; Mrs. G. R. Milker, Mrs. W. Howard Baldwin and Mrs. Gordon Fogg, marking committees as salespeople working in three-hour shifts. Committees from the auxiliary on the charge of the Penny Saver this year include Mrs. Frederick W. Perry, chairman; Mrs. Hector Novelli, co-chairman; Mrs. Ron-art students assisted Mrs. Walter bert Swanson and Mrs. Edward Granwille, publicity; Mrs. Nevin Moore in making a diorama of Mrs. W. Howard Baldwin and Mrs. Gordon Fogg, marking commit-Gordon Fogg, marking commit-

> Also, Mrs. John Kirkham, Mrs. M. L. Erickson, Mrs. Robert Fenn, Mrs. William M. Roscoe Jr., Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. Richard Hull, Mrs. Calvin Steinecker, Mrs. Robert Karns, and Mrs. A. Ray-mond Rogers, decorating; Mrs. Ernest Kearns, Mrs. Daniel Mor-line, Mrs. Herbert McKinney, Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Lewis H. Piper, shop assistants; and Mrs. C. H. Kopplin, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Warren Howland, pickup committee.

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ewe all gained weight." The others in nodded assent,
"Where are you bound now?" the friend inquired.
"To Friendly's. We haven't had a hot fudge sundae since we left in July."

Skunk Strike
Ekunks have been making their presence known in recent weeks, more so than ever, it seems, in Manchester.

Earlier this week.

The theme for the first fall meeting of Luthera Church tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the church will be "Lord I believe."

Five League members who attended the national Luther League of America at the University of Illinois Aug. 14-19 will present a skit surveying the important metallic and Manchester.

Earlier this week. participatns will be Miss Jane Haid, Miss Clare Fischer, Miss Valerie Wabrek, Miss Joanne Frazel, and George Katz

New officers will also be intro-duced. They are Miss Jane Haid, president; George Kats, vice present; Miss Karen Sibrinas, tary; Charles Haid, treasurer; Miss Carol Comber, program chairman; Miss Sharon McCann, Christian vocations secretary; Miss Evelyn Armstrong, evangelism secretary; David Stoneman, mission secresecretary; and Kathy D'Agostino, social action. Devotions will be led ty Miss Sibrinaz.

Ladies of Church To Open Season

The Ladies of St. James will open the fall season with a roast beef dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at St. James' School Hall. The program will include entertain-ment in the auditorium after din-

Lutz Museum Live Exhibits Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Ponticelli and Mrs. John Conner, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles assisted by Mrs. Alvin Baldt, Edwin F. Pemberton, son of Mrs. Fredrick Pemberton, and Mrs. Fredrick Pemberton, 153 Adams St., has left for Great Lakes Naval Training Center for nine weeks basic training hibits" at Lutz Junior Museum when the center is reopened to the Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sifts to the museum St., and Mrs. Frank Philotechical Cother recent sites and the strength of the content of the co pena. Tickets may be purchased from any committee member.

WATES to Bowl

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m., followed

bowling shoes should bring them. Top weight losers for August were Mrs. Allan Parrish 161/2 pounds, and Mrs. Rosco Franco-line, 61/2.

McCarthy. The convention is scheduled for Sept. 24 in Shelton. "Baby doll costumes" from the "Tons of Fun Show" must be brought to Tuesday's meeting. A rehearsal for a dance routine to be presented at the convention

manufacturing. He was president of Hamilton-Electrona when i was formed in New York in 1959

as the marketing arm of Hamil-After Meeting ton Standard's electron beam. He has been with Hamilton since 1939, and was in the personnel division for many years, some as manager of the division.
Sullivan is a graduate of Manchester schools and Morse College.

John P. Sullivan

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NAMED MANAGER

Emerson H. Bosworth of Bayberry Rd., Bolton, has been pro-moted to chief underwriter, life underwriting department, at Aetna Life Insurance Co. He has been with the firm since 1946.

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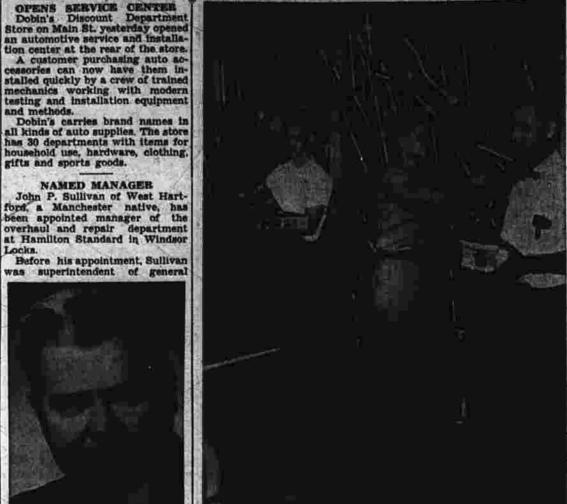
Anyone planning to attend the A \$1 million contract to supply annual WATES convention may turbine engine fuel controls for make reservations with Mrs. Mary the U.S. Army's HC1B "Chinook" helicopter has been awarded to Hamilton Standard by Lycoming division of the Avco Corporation. Hartford area home builders will

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September 8, 1961

East Hartford High School, start-

Judge William J. Shea, chairnan of the board, and Lynwood K Elmore, president, will represent the Savings Bank of Manchester at the 59th annual convention of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut Oct. 12, 13 and 14 in Montreal, Canada. Their wives will accompany them,

James Antonio of 147 Olcott St. recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with A&P Food Stores and joined more than 1,600 New Engaind Division employes in the company's 25-year club. Antonio received a cash award, He is manager of the Main St., East Hart-ford, store.

At forthcoming meetings, mem-bers of the Central Connecticut learn the latest techniques and bers of the Central Connecticut ideas in their field when the Home Chapter of the American Institute Builders Association of Hartford of Industrial Engineers will view County and the University of Contract three technical films: "Introduction to Work Sampling." "Making

We have only one purpose in writing this letter—it is to call your attention to one of the heavy responsibilities which each of us must face.

Our world is in a crisis. This crisis is not only between nations, but between the forces of good and evil. Leaders in the free world are aware of the seriousness of the crisis between nations and have taken positive steps to do something about it.

forces of good and evil. Leaders in the free world are aware of the seriousness of the The crisis between nations and have taken positive steps to do something about it. The question in our minds is, "are we aware of this other crisis—the moral one—and what are we doing about it?" We are sitting on the edge of a volcano and yet seem perfectly content to sit here.

It has been the experience of our Sunday School Staff in visiting scores of homes that there is an utter lack of concern on the part of many parents for the spiritual well-fare of their children. They are careful about preparing them for the future when it comes to clothing, food, education and the like, but take the attitude, "well let Johnny comes to clothing, food, education and the like, but take the attitude, "So they end up decide for himself whether or not he wants to attend Sunday School." So they end neglecting the most important phase of the child's life.

As you already know, we are one of the smaller churches of our community and could not possibly accommodate more than a very small percentage of those children and youth who are not receiving any religious training. So it must be clear that our concern is not based on selfish reasons.

If ever there was a time in our community life when we needed to take constructive action, it is now! We plead with you, therefore, to seek out the church of your choice and make it a point to faithfully attend as a family. A new day could dawn for Manchester—yes, for our nation—if everyone took this message seriously!

Services offers a 20-week course at a Work Sampling Study," and East Hartford High School, starting Oct. 2.

"Establishing Standards by Work Sampling." The meetings will be held at the Alden Restaurant in Hartford.

> Miss Pat and Miss Kay, hair stylists and color experts, have joined the staff at Marlow's Beauty Salon.

Paul A. Bourque of 40 Lyndale St. has qualified as a member of the 1961 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Co. He will attend the educational conference Sept. 14 through 17 at Dixville Notch, N. H.

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tarting Oct. 2, four to five milpre-school are television viewand their parents will be ifunter happier and a quarter of an
e better informed.

On Keeninn's "Captain Kangawill be seen Mondays through
any from 8 to 9 a.m. on CESThis fifteen minute extension
ha program is in itself a small
ute to Bob Keeshan who creatthe program six years ago and
since won many honors in the
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The genial, gentle-mannered Captain Kangaroo" has as loyal a ollowing of young tolevision view. The genial prompts of the prompts of the content of his propagate to the content of his propagate. He not only wants to present a good show that a good show that a good show that a good for his viswers. This he has least without question.

"We are guided by two basic houghts," Mr. Koeshan says. What do our children enjoy? And what as parents do we want our willdren exposed to?"

"We talk the same language as he children do," he continued. "We most them in a never-never land where they find reality. We give them education — learning things about the world they are growing-up in—last as part of a simple, wonderful hour of entertainment that happens to carry with it imple leasons in manners, agety and bits of knowledge chill-dren are curious about. There'll be no siapsitek, no terror, no matter how innocently such things can be presented. These are gentle adventures for children — we can't think of any better words to describe what we are doing."

While Keeshan is a lert to the wholesome part television can play in child guidance and development, he doesn't see his own role as that he doesn't see his own role a

ely, where his young viewers are taught to make cut-out toys with scissors and paper, he expects many parents to share the experience with their children.

"Some parents are delinquent in this respect," he says, "I appreciate the fact that we are the best 'baby-sitter' they have, but we hope we are performing more of a function than that We don't want televi-

terests in the world around them."
The average child, according to keeshan, will grasp a subject quickly if he can relate it to sights, sounds and objects he has already encountered in his own little world. Thus, when the program showed a film of the St. Lawrence Seaway with its intricate system of locks and canals, a simple explanation was made by comparing the sealeyed stages to a flight of stairs—thereby bringing them into the realm of the child's every-day experience.

operation.

In explaining the manufacture and use of plastic materials, the Captain had some raw ingredients on hand, as well as a small press with which he made a toy cow and some soldiers by applying heat and

pressure.

To clarify the functions of the United Nations, Captain Kangaroo explained to his young viewers that nations, like children, can have differences, and sometimes get into fights. This can be avoided, he pointed out, by getting together and talking things over calmly and sensibly.

Charts, photographs, films and music play an important part on the "Captain Kangaroo" broadcasts. When the role of the President in government was up for discussion, a recording of the song. "The President on the Dollar" proved a lively way to stimulate interest in the topic. A film showing a day in the life of a U.S. Congressman provided a sight-and-sound acquaintance with another branch of the government.

gressman provided a sight-andgressman provided a sight-andbranch of the government.

As to the future of the program,
Bob Keeshan's own speculations
are expressed thus: "Each morning as we prepare for another visit
to the Treasure House', I think to
myself, this is for me—as long as
Junior and his sister want to tune

us in."

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'Focus' to Explore California Fires

"The 13th Month," produced by ABC-TV, Los Angeles, will be the 10th and final award-winning TV documentary presented on "Focus on American," Tuesday, Sept. 12 (ABC-TV, 7-7:30 p.m. EDT).

Forest fires, Southern California's most persistent and menacing problem which makes every month Fire Month, is the subject emplored.

plored.

Unique among the great cities of the world, Los Angeles is ringed with forests - for beauty, wildlife, watersheds; for camping, hunting, fishing, summer and winter sports. An episode in the continuing battle to conserve these forests is shown from the vantage point of Jame Cheyney, a National Forest firewatcher on a lookout tower on Mt. Whitmore, as she discovers a forest fire set off by a crashing jetliner, and the various forest firefiting services go into immediate action. Vin Scully, is host-narrator of the series.

of the series.

Ninety per cent of all U.S. homes now have at least one TV set. One out of every 8 homes has more than one TV set. It appears that TV's western trend is over. Only about a dozen that-away series are scheduled for the networks next season . . The Maltese Falcon," said to be one of the greatest motion pictures ever made, may be the basis for an MGM-TV series . . It is reported that Jack Benny received \$2.5 million in MGA stock as payment for control of his company, J & M Productions. J & M owns such shows as "Checkmate," "Holiday Lodge, "Jack Benny Show" films and others . . Maureen O'Hara's 17-year-old daughter, Bronwyn Fitzsimens, has signed a Warner Bra. contract. The same studie has also given an acting contract to Ginger Drysdale, wife of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher.

David Brinkley is a man who loves his work. Most people when they vacation relax in various ways, but not Brinkley. This summer he spent his time off filming apscidi stories at Cape Canaveral for showing at future dates on the Huntley-Brinkley report, NBC-TV.

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Charles Smith, who plays the role of Woodrow, an intelligent but comic handyman is "Holiday Lodge," the Wayne and Shusters summer comedy series, hash's worked in front of a camera for at most ten years, but he sports at the suggestion that he is making a comeback.

Tye been around all of the time," Smith points out, "But I've been writing for television in stead of acting in it."

Indeed, the only way Smith could be hired bed, thin greates strong role and a schedule that do not conflict with his writing.

He has written some 100 teleplays under the byline of Charles B, Smith, and more than 200 radio shows. His television writing credible works the suffer of the BR Radio Workshop" won him and calcided to inake it his career. Later, he decided to be come a writer.

Smith conducts his recent through his roles in such feature films as "Three Little Girls in Bue." Battleground," Wing and A Frayer." 'Adventure in Baltimore." 'A Guy Named Tone of Dissy.

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Reasoner Reports **CBS** News Daily

CBS News Correspondent Harry Reasoner will be the reporter for one of the two new five-minute daily news programs that will be presented on the CBS Television Network starting Oct. 2. The program, "Harry Reasoner With the News," will be broadcast Monday through Friday from 11:55 to noon, EDT. The other program will be "Charles Collingwood With the News." It will be presented Monday through Friday from 3:55 to 4 p.m., EDT.

Reasoner will also handle the news on the half-hour earles feater.

4 p.m., EDT.

Reasoner will also handle the news on the half-hour series, tentatively titled "Calendar," which will present a wide variety of features, news and interviews, Monday through Friday, from 10 to 10:30 a.m., EDT, starting Oct. 2.

Sing Along's Mitch Miller offers
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With John Russell, Peter Brown and Peggis Castle continuing in their starring roles of Marshal Dan Troop, Bird Cage Saloon proprietress Laby Merrill and doputy Johnny McKay, "Lawman" will begin its fourth television year on Sunday, Sept. 17, ABC-TV, 8:30-30 p.m. EDT.

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Notebook

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood (NEA) — Wandering around the Hollywood TV studios the New Yorker is Impressed by The file of sound effect tapes in se Harma-Barbera studiosA le wall to covered with neatly

whole wall is covered with neatly indexed tapes in beige-colored hores.... These go into such Hanna-Barbera gems as the Huckle-berry Hound-Quick Draw Mc-Graw-Yogi Bear cartel of kiddie cartoons and The Flinstones and the new Top Cat adult cartoon series... As an example, one section of alphabetized noises reads: Poofs and Pops; Pants and Breathing; Pumps; Ricochets; Saw Burs Strapes and Rasps; Shivers ps: Ricochem; pos and Rasps; Shives; ss; Skids; Snores. The se simply labeled "Whoosh active duty

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The return to active duty of Freeman Gosden (Amor) 'n' Charles Correll (Andy). The two old-timers are supplying the voices for a new cartoon show, "Caivin and the Colonel." If the show falls, would they then cansider retiring? . Correll, short and red-faced, says if it flops "I'll go to the Seychelles and aide." . Gosden grins slyly and says, "I think we could both manage to make ends meet without working." . And then the two of them drive off in Cadillacs.

Steve Allen's two work rooms in

Steve Allen's two work rooms in his heautiful home. He just built a new one, a kind of attic that covers much of the house. The old downstairs work room primarily is a library, one wall being covered with his notebooks. He reads a great many magazines and newspapers, clips out items and articles which interest him, pastes them in notebooks under such categories as "Labor" and "Critics.". The higgest category is "Odds and Ends.". "Every once in a while," Steve says. "Til go through these and cull out 20 or 30 odds and ends which pertain to one subject and start a new notebook."

Henry Morgan of "Tve Got A Secret" says that in these tangled traffic times among other things that don't turn out as you expect are automobile drivers!



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Dancers Become Welk Regulars

The "new look" of ABC-TV's The Lawrence Welk Show" will e further accented in the future he further accented in the future by the regular appearance of dancers Barbara Boylan and Bob Burgens, the youthful Long Beach, Calif., Stafs College students who have been frequent guests on the Saturday night telecasts, it was announced by the Champagne Euste Maker.

The pair emerged as winners, last March 24, of a nine-week "Calcutts" dance contest conducted by Welk at a West Coast ballroom. Following this, they were featured in a number of appearances on the ABC-TV musical series.

pearances on the ABC-TV musical series.

Since his successful recording of "Calcutta," Welk has included more modern beats in his program with greater appeal to younger audiences, while still giving priority to his famous Champague Music style.

Also, in recent months, there has been a "new look" to Welk himself, who previously were only conservative business suits for his television shows, but now is seen in Continental cut suits or in contrasting trousers and sports coats.

Here we are on the brink of autumn and Bess Myerson, panelist on 'Tve Got A Secret,' has already lined up a date for New Year's Day. Bess will share honors with Ronald Reagan in handling the live pickup of the Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant in Pasadena, Calif., via CBS-TV.

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Coming Shows

"Turn of the Cenutry," a mood and a way of life that have gone forever, shattered by the beginning of World War I, will pass in nestalgic review of "The Twantieth Century" when that documentary series presents a compliation of rare old films re-creating the languid, gay, privileged Edwardian era in Europe Sunday, Sept. 17 (6-650 p.m., EDT) over CHS-TV.

Among the personages to be seen on the program are Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, Cear Nicholas II of Russia, King Edward VII and Alexandra of England, Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, Alexander Effol, Wilbur Wright, Lee Tolstol, and Mrz. Alfred Dreyfus leaving the Prison Militaire in Parie after visiting her husband, followed by Emile Zola.

"Walk In My Shoes," the story or the Negro in the United States and what he is thinking — told entirely by Negro Americans — will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 19 (ABC-TV, 10-11 p.m. EDT) as the first program in ABC's 1961-63 Bell & Howell "Close-Up!" series.

Bell & Howell "Close-Up!" series.

Produced entirely by the ABC Special Projects Division, "Walk in My Shoes" explores the world of the Negro American, and listens to him as he speaks in many volcas.

He speaks both for and against the Black Muslims: He is for and against the Rev. Martin Luther King; he is for and against Presiden Riders: he is for and against more rapid integration; he is for and against the NAACP. Although he may make great strides, he is never completely accepted in the main stream of American life.

The Bell & Howell "Close-Up!"

The Bell & Howell "Close-Up!" series will encompass at least six one-hour and 10 half-hour documentaries.

"Africa's Animal Kingdom," the filmed account of the desperate struggle for survival among Africa's wild life, will be the premiere "Expedition!" presentation of the 1961-62 season, Monday, Sept. 18 (ABC-TV 7-7:30 p.m. EDT). The program opens the series' second season on the network with Col. John D. Craig, the noted explorer, author and lecturer, again the host.

It took television to reunite a famed comedy team after a lapse of 14 years. They are Wally Brows and Alan Carney who starred in the "Rockie" motion picture series in the 1940's. Though they'll be working together again, it won't be as comics. Wally will play the role of a prospector and Carney will appear as his plan an upcoming episode of "Tall Man" which stars Barry and Sullivan and Clu Gulager over NBC-TV Saturday nights.

Denise Lor, who'll play the wife in the new Alan King Show being produced by Bob Banner, Associ-ates for showing on CBS-TV Bent. ates for showing on CBS-TV Bept.

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headlining as a singer in night
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> "Washington Conversation," a weekly series consisting of in-formal talk between CBS News Correspondent Paul Niven and a guest selected from the corps of National and international figures in the nation's capital, will return for its second season on the CBS Television Network Sunday, Oct. 1 (12:30-12:55 p.m. EDT).

"ABC Final Report"—network television's first weekday latenight newscast—will debut on the ABC television Network Monday, Oct. 2 (11-11:15 p.m. EDT), it was announced by James C. Hagerty, ABC vice president in charge of news, special events and public affairs,
"With the late-breaking name is

"With the late-breaking news in Washington and with the time differential around the world in a period of fast-breaking international stories," said Hagerty," the 5 or 7 p.m. report is not adequate as a television network's final pro-

"The Investigators." played by James Franciscus, James Philipproblem, Mary Murphy and Al Austin, is the title of a new hour-long series concerning New Tork's top insurance investigators, whose highly specialized job is to unravel the intricate cases presented by hundreds of important claims with which insurance companies are constantly faced.

"ABC Final Report' ill wrap-up the day's news utilizing the reporty ers.—at home and abyoad—who have covered the story throughout the day for an analysis of the day's events and significance. The later hour for the network program." Hagerty added, "will also enable viewers to see film and tape of events abroad that they otherwise might not see until the next morning or early the next evening."

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

UAW Walkout Hits GM Plants State to Try Rehabilitation Texas, Louisiana Coasts

Detroit, Sept. 11 (A)—The basic national economic past beunited Auto Workers union
struck General Motors Corp.
today. Thousands of UAW
members streamed from GM
plants across the nation in
protest over the failure of negotiators to reach an agreement on key local-level issues.

Thursday.

"This strike is 99 per cent about working conditions, the practical everyday problems the workers have in the plants," Reuther said. Both Reuther and Seaton agreed the walkouts would force GM to the control of the co

Asked if these locals would remain at work, Reuther said:

"It is an academic question, as the corporation has indicated, because of GM's highly integrated operation, all plants would be down in few days.

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mosphere.
There was no immediate reaction from U.S. official sources on

It was this danger that prompt-

ed President Kennedy and Brit-ish Prime Minister Harold Mac-

millan to join in a plea to Khrush-chev to confine his testing to un-derground explosions, which are relatively safe from the contam-

their jobs at another.

Workers at the Bristol Plant,
members of UAW local 626, walked off their jobs at 11 a.m.

mation.

Some 31 UAW locals already have reached agreement on local matters.

Asked if these locals would remain at work, Reuther sald:

The is an academic question as

were immediately made to submit the contract to the 830 members of the USW local today. High Power N-Shot

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—Rus-few hours later, Kennedy and sia has triggered two new nuclear Macmillan voiced deepest regret blasts—one packing a punch tar greater than earlier shots in the ed; goes into operation this week at last-ditch fight in trying to offset in the Senate, House action which The machine, three years in the might make it all but impossible

nature of atomic nucleus. Energy Commission.

The sailor said his boy had been suddenly stricken by a severe throat ailment which required an yesterday brought wild cheers from a crowd of 35,000 that in-cluded hundreds of veterans of the

State News Roundup High Winds, Flood Batter

Hartford, Sept. 11 (AP)— The Circuit Court, the State plants across the nation in protest over the failure of negotiators to reach an agreement on key local-level issues. The strike was expected to shut down most of GM's 129 plants by tonight.

The twice-extended strike deadline expired at 10 a.m.
The union and company agreed on a money package last Wednesday. UAW President Walter F. Reuther declared however an economic agreement "is no substitute for solution to every day plant problems. Just because they pay a worker, thay don't own him."

Company and union negotiatore promptly broke off marathon bargaining talks on local-level issues abortly after 10 a.m. (EST) bonight.

Beaton termed the strike action "at unnecessary hardship for our more than \$25,000 hourly rated employes."

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The Bristol operation has 2,000 hourly rated employes. Under 2,000 workers, members of UAW Local 9887, are employed in Meriden remained at work.

Rubinow said the facilities under the control of the State Commission on Alcoholism will be used more fully than at present. These include out-patient clinics for alcoholics around the state and the Blue Hills Hospital in Hartford.

> Bridgeport, Sept. 11 (AP)—Members of the United Steel Workers
> Union employed by Jenkins Brothers Co. meet today to accept or reject a new three-year contract with the company.
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> They have been on strike against the valve manufacturing firm since Aug. 15.
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> Union and company negotiators accepted an agreement proposed by the state board of mediately made to submit to congress from slamming the door in the company of the state board of mediately made to submit to congress from slamming the door in the company of the Contract Vote Set.

Yale Electron Ready
New Haven, Sept. 11 (P) — A
new million dollar electron linear

accelerator, with one of the most in this session the ki powerful high-energy beams of legislation he wanted, any similar machine in the world. Moreover, his supporters face any similar machine in the world,

planning and construction, will for him to push school construc-enable Yale scientists to study tion and teacher salary aid through the 1962 election-year key problems of the structure and Congress, Taking up its own version of a It was financed by the Atomic bill to continue aid to school dis-tricts congested by children of federal workers, the Senate ex-

Ham Arranges Surgery
Windsor Locks, Sept. 11 (P)—A
four-year-old boy will be arriving Hope to Settle
Berlin Issue

Stalingrad, U.S.S.R., Sept. 11

In Connecticut from Cuba this week for a throat operation which was hurriedly arranged with the aid of a ham radio operator here.

Bert Hubbard was idling with his shortwave set in his home (at 31 School St.) yesterday afternoon when he heard the call, "Urgent. Hartford." repeated several

Hubbard made a fix on the signal which was being transmitted by a young sailor stationed at the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo

emergency operation that could not be performed at the base. He asked Hubbard to call his aunt in Windsor and tell her to aunt in Windsor and tell her to arranged for a local specialist to perform the surgery in a Hartford Hospital.

Douglas Dillon . . . Steel-helmeted police and soldiers raid high-walled state of retired Gen. Celesting Gases in Mexico City and arrest

the latest tests. Because it was so much more powerful, the first of yesterday's blasts presumably produced much more radioactive debris than the previous explosions. This residue from nuclear tests in the atmosphere produces the dreaded fallout that can contaminate the earth and damage both present and future life if it becomes heavy enough. U.S. experts say there is no danger from fallout resulting from the four earlier tests, but continued atmospheric testing would increase the possibility of deadly radiation. Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 11 nuclear weapons, Pope John made matic appeal recalling papal special Mass for world peace at matic appeal recalling papal special Mass for world peace at

wars, urged the world's rulers to hill resort, 15 miles south of Rome. negotiate to avert a third global disaster.

sages since he became pope almost three years ago, the pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church last night asked "the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsi-bilities they bear."

He declared they must not "fall mation standpoint.

Khrushchev rejected the proposal last Saturday, calling it a propaganda maneuver.

In a joint statement issued a

NewYork, Sept. 11 (A)—The nation's newest dream girl started off happily today along the year-long path she hopes may lead to a glowing career in the entertainment world.

Radio and television carried his 2,000-word address around the

destruction and ruin which human ingenuity continues to multiply to everyone's loss."

Of the choice between war and peace, the Pope said: "Everything is lost, and lost to everyone, through war. Nothing will be lost through peace."

Those words, Pope John said, Pius X, later St. Piux X, in 1914, and by Pope Pius XII on Aug. 24.

State University Friday . . . Ysle
University expecting freshman
class of 1,025 from every state but
Idaho and 24 foreign countries.

Red Cross spokesmen estimated
a quarter million people were displaced. In most cases the migra-

Condition of former U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green, 93, is described as "still poor" at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence... Television star Jack Paar says he received no undue cooperation from U. S. Army personnel in his recent filming of TV show on Berlin's tense East-West border.

About 4,000 pacifists march to U. S. Embassy in London and deliver letter urging President Kennedy not to resume U. S. nuclear tests... U. S. Marines cancel firing practice today on north slope

Of School Aid Caused by Hurricane Galveston, island city of 75,000 from 15,000 fled, was completely isolated from travel.

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—President Kennedy put his weight to-day behind an effort to prevent Congress from slamming the door against action next year on a full-Dallas, Tex., Sept. 11 (P) —Tooprderly by Frank B. Eillis, director escape lethal winds and tides huring tons of water into normally Mobilization in Washington.

Mobilization in Washington.

He said it "is an outstanding example of preparing for emer. gency, natural or made-made and which we must do on a national basis if we are to have the non-military defense this nation must terday morning there were only fledged aid to education program.

With both houses gearing for a final cleanup of legislation that might bring adjournment by the end of next week, Kennedy has

High tides from Hurricane Carla roll inland from Galveston Bay, inundating homes and highways in the Texas City area late Sunday. Thousands of coastal residents abandoned their homes to retreat to higher ground, as flood waters rose. (Ap Photofax.)

terday morning there were only 29,149 in 212 shelters. In Louisiana, a total of 12,641 evacuees are in 60 shelters. Although there was no second wave Newsman Lonely

as in Texas, the Louisiana tota is the largest ever sheltered. National Red Cross officials es Texas, the Louisiana tota timate more than 400,000 have been displaced from their homes. Many of them sought refuge with Freeport, Tex., Sept. 11 (P)—inland relatives or friends without Trucks and cars—abandoned in registering with Red Cross or other authorities.

In road-clogging masses, they poured inland from the Texas and Louisiana coast in an exodus prob-

J. L. Lamanoco of Hitchcock, one of the communities near Galveston cleared before the arrival of mouna widespread sentiment. "I stayed out the 1915 storm

when I was a teen-ager," Lamanoco said at an evacuee shelter in Maj. Gen. Edward A. Walker Austin, miles from the coast. "I says release of military investi-gation report that refers to him as know what a hurricane is. When they said 'Get out', I got out." The migrants fled in cars laden eccentric" among other things is "very unusual" . . . Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy search planes with pets and other possessions in addition to necessary clothing and unable to locate merchant ship be-lieved to be in distress about 750

"The girls just wouldn't let me leave the bird," said Mrs. Lester Shemah of Laporte. She carried a four-foot high bird cage containing For Air Crash Victims

mal drive from Texas City, Mrs. Rector Morenos related:
"The traffic was so terrible that several times we wished we had stayed home. People aren't good drivers when they're scared." In most cases there was little concern over the jobs left behind. Bobby Kee of Freeport said his boss told him: "Get out, We'll see you when you get back. The important thing is to take care of your family."

Some moved as few miles as pos careens down track and crashes into grandstand, killing two children and injuring four others.

Biggest Peace Corps contingent feer will end seven weeks of training at Pennsylvania state University Friday . Yale from the Guif of Mexico.

ed above the slimy, gray mud-flats like a giant tombstone.

Lashed by rain, the people of Shannon toiled all day yesterday in a race against the incoming was killed three wounded and tion was voluntary. At a few points the evacuations were by mandatory official order.

The movement was prassed as

Carrillo Dead, tide came in and again covered the remains of the airliner, flood-Victim of Cancer lights cut across the mudbanks and illuminated the wreckage. A

Santa Monica, Calif. Sept. 11 in—
Parades, kids, the acting profession and California's connections with its Spanish beginnings are poorer today. Leo Carrillo is dead.

"Mr. California" succumbed while saleep in his Mexican-style canyon ranch home to eight years ravages of cancer. His age, which Carrillo concealed and his smiling vigor belied: A remarkable 51.

The actor underwent several operations, the latest two years ago,

east. Farm losses will be close to \$100 million, said John White. Texas On Port Aransas, on low-lying Mustang Island Island just off the Texas coast, 55 persons remained, including a handful of citizens and

a detachment of Coast Guardsmen, cooped up 15, feet off the ground in an elevated house.

They had no choice except to ride out the wind and tides, All communications to them were cut.

By TED POWERS Freeport, Tex., Sept. 11 (P)the middle of streets gave Freeport a strange look.

It was an eerie feeling to drive through Freeport yesterday afternoon—a Sunday afternoon—and not see a soul.

This was the tougghest assignment I've had in 20 years of Associated Press photography.

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more bodies in the wreckage of the chartered American plane that plunged into the Shannon Estuary killing all 83 persons

The crash yesterday of the Pres

ident Air Lines DC6B "Theodore Roosevelt" was the worst disacted

ever to befall a U.S. Commercia

Aboard were 77 European pas sengers and six American crew

As investigators sought to de

termine the cause of the crash, 19 bodies still remained to be recov-

The tailpiece of the plane loom

Throughout the night, as the

constant watch was kept from the "It was chiefly for security

reasons," said an airport manage-ment spokesman. "But we also wanted to make sure that noth-

wanted to make sure that nothing drifted away."

The big four-engined plane plunged into the Shannon's waters minutes after taking off for the Atlantic hop after a refueling stop hers. The passengers had been taken aboard at Duesseldorf, West Germany.

The DCSB set off about the

ered from the wreckage.

plane overseas.

Newsman Lonely In Eerie Freeport Shortly after daybreak, tides surged to 10.7 feet above normal at Port Aransas. Shortly after daybreak, tides surged to 10.7 feet above normal at Port Aransas. Shortly after daybreak of large to the blood drive this August was 42 per cent above the same month a year ago and has left the bank in fairly good shape." The American Radio Relay to the communications. The blood drive this August was 42 per cent above the same month a year ago and has left the bank in fairly good shape." The American Radio Relay to the communications.

The vehicles were left by some Louisiana coast in an exodus prob-ably unparalleled in American his-when they fied the city rather thousand telephones went out of than wait here for Hurricane Car- operation there.

sociated Press photography.

The city was evacuated—even by Civil Defense workers—after intense hurricane to strike the

The weather bureau said winds of 150 miles an hour swirled near the center, but this velocity already was exceeded at Port Aransas, where the weather bureau officially estimated the 173 m.p.h. winds. The weather bureau predicted tides of 15 feet or more in some places from Port Aransas northeastward to Galveston, Tides from State Region 8 to 12 feet were expected from Cameron, La., to Galveston, and up to 10 feet elsewhere where Carla's

400,000 Flee Carla,

Still Poised in Gulf

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 11 (AP)—Hurricane Carla, the most intense storm aimed at the Texas coast this century, lashed Louisiana and Texas with 173-mile-an-hour winds and bat-

People left Corpus Christi who never left before," said

More than 400,000 persons fled the coast in Texas and Louisiana in one of history's major flights, the Red Cross said. At 11 a.m. (EST) Carla remained in the Gulf of Mexico 65 miles due east of Corpus Christi and apparently had not moved toward land in four hours, although hurricane winds and pounding tides from its leading edge raked the coast.

tering 11-foot tides today while still miles at sea.

John Stallings of the Caller-Times.

against looting.

Corpus Christi reported nearly five inches of rain since midnight

The weather bureau office i

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This led to erroneous reports from Shannon airport officials and a U. S. Air Force spokesman in London that the Americans were victims. The ill-fated airliner carried

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Cuban Crowd

Defies Castro

Havana, Sept. 11 (P) — Roman Catholic demonstrators shouting "Cuba yes, Russia no" fought po-lice last night in an unusual show

was killed, three wounded and scores suffered bruises from police

The anti-Communist outburst erupted suddenly after about 4,000 Cubans massed in downtown Ha-

vana for the annual procession of Our Lady of Charity, patron saint

In the crowd were Cubans

Rescuers Dig Amid Mud

Shannon, Ireland, Sept. 11 (P) same time another charter plane
— Working knee-deep in mud, carrying U.S. army personnel and
rescue workers today dug for their families was called to leave.

Hartford, Sept. 11 05 Hurricans Carla should have little or no effect on the Connecticut region if it con-tinues to follow its present course, civilian authorities and weather of-Carla will pack hurricane force winds near the center for 24 hours, he weather bureau forecast, an ex-

civilian authorities and weather of-ficials said today.

Extended forecasts for tempera-tures two to seven degrees above normal in the next five days and some precipitation Wednesday night and Thursday have not changed, reported the U.S. Weath-er Bureau at Bradley Field.

The bureau said it is doubtful that Carles on its present course. tremely long duration.

At a late hour the 30-mile-wide eye was expected to strike land during the atternoon between Aran-gas Pass in the Corpus Christi area, and Matagorda Bay, 75 miles north-

that Carla, on its present course north-northwest into Texas, could

affect this area.

Traveler's Weather Service said it is still "too early" to know if the hurricane will develop into a major inland storm after it hits the Texas and Louisiana coastline.

Local Red Cross officials said than the text of the said too of the said too. they had not yet received any in-quiries about friends or relatives

an elevated house.

They had no choice except to ride out the wind and tides. All communications to them were cut.

As far inland as Bay City. 20 miles from the coast, Carla's slashing winds ripped out power service and telephone communications.

quiries about friends of relatives in the storm area.

Dr. Julius C. Early, director of the Connecticut Blood Program, said the state blood bank could turnish relief donations to the stricken area on a "limited basis" if extra blood is needed. He said the blood drive this August was 42

Sheet metal, poles, broken glass hurricane. Pre-arranged messag and trees flew through the air in from ham operators in the participated of the hurricane may be transmitted. Corpus Christi, National Guards- of the hurricane may be transmit men with loaded rifles patroled ted in the next few days, however

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

ADENAUER SHIFTS VIEW ADENAUER SHIFTS VIEW
Mindes, Germany, Sept. 11
(F) — Chancellor Konrad Ade
nauer did an about face today
and declared Soviet Premier
Khrushchev is betting on him
to win next Sunday's Wost
German election, Until now, he
has insisted the Kremlin was
pulling for his Socialist opponent, West Berlin Mayor Willy
Brandt. Addressing an election rally of about 6,000, the
chancellor said that only yesterday the Soviet premier indicated he believed Adensuer
would participate in future
East-West negotiations.

SEES TENSION EASING
New Delhi, India, Sept. 11 (2)
—Prime Minister Nehru said today he thought like world altuntion was "a little less tenne than
it was." At an impromptu airport news conference on his return from Moscow, the prime
minister gold, however, "Anything can happen." Asleed how
the world situation looked after
his trip to Belgrade and the
Soviet union Nehru replied; "I
think the situation although still
difficult—is a little less tense
than it was."

TWO TYPHOONS RAGE Tokyo, Sept. 11 in —Two phoons, one headed for a direct tack on North Formoss, w raging in the Pacific tests Typhoon Pamela, with winds credling 155 m.p.h. and mov westnorthwest at at 17 m.p

all walks of life—men, women and children, middle-class and poor, white and colored. For five hours as they gathered in front of the Church of Charity shouts rang out densuncing the Russians. Many shouted "Long live Jesus Christ."

and security of our employes were resolved satisfactorily to the union six days ago," Seaton said.

Reuther said the strike action followed a breakdown in negotia-tions on non-economic matters.

shut down operations across the

Blasted by Russia

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Although it was by far the largest fired since Russia resumed testing 11 days ago, the blast was a long way from the 100-megaton level which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has boasted the Russians will reach.

The second nuclear device, fired later in the day on the same arctic island as the first, was reported to be "in the low to intermediate kiloton range."

The four devices tested before yesterday's doubleheader ranged Nikita Sees four-year-old boy will be arriving in Connecticut from Cuba this

The Atomic Energy Commission said the first of yesterday's explosions in the atmosphere was tons'—an explosive force equivalent to several million tons of the contract of the several million tons of the contract of the several million tons of the contract of the health hazards of such testing."

Both leaders repeated their many testing the contract of the health hazards of such testing.

Stalingrad, U.S.S.R., Sept. 11 (P) — Premier Khrushchev chose Russia's bloodiest battleground of yesterday's doubleheader ranged from about the 20,000-ton equivalent of the bomb the United States used at Hiroshima to something in the 150,000 to 200,000 ton class.

(A) Premier Khrushchev chose (A) Premier Khrushchev crisis peacefully. He predicted "there will be negotiations."
The Soviet leader's declaration All Soviet nuclear blasts in this

battle of Stalingrad.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 11 nuclear weapons, Pope John made (P)—Pope John XXIII, in a dra-his appeal after celebrating a matic appeal recalling papal special Mass for world peace at messages on the eves of two world his summer residence in this tiny

He declared they must not "fall victims to false and deceiving provocations" and added: New Beauty Queen provocations" and added:
"It is truly upon wise men that the issue depends: That force shall not prevail, but right, through free and sincere negotiations; that truth and justice shall be vindicativith and justice shall be respected.

human person."

The pope mentioned no world leader by name. But his words were bound to figure in growing pressure, especially by nonaligned nations, to bring about a face-to-face meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrush-ober.

The 19-year-old North Carolina chev.

auty was a member of the Radio

With the background of the Berlin of its crisis and renswed testing of

world.
The 79-year-old Pontiff, was an Italian army chaplain in World War I, spoke feelingly of "the bloodstained half century between 1914 and the present." He spoke of man's search for peace." "The world," he said, "has no need of victorious wars and defeat-ed peoples, but of the renewed strength of salvation and of the fruitlessness and calm of peace." He spoke of "new weapons of destruction and ruin which human ingenuity continues to multiply

state of retired Gen. Celestino
Gasca in Mexico City and arrest
group suspected of planning demonstration on Mexico's Independence Day Friday.

Pope John XXIII receives wife
of Congolese president, Mrs. Jossph Kasavubu, in private audience
at his summer residence near Rome
Wheel snams off 8 year-old . . . Wheel snaps off 8. year-old racing stock car in Wausau, Wis.,

Idaho and 24 foreign countries. Condition of former U. S. Sena-

ected to lay it aside temporarily

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News Tidbits

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miles southeast of Florida.

Government may go \$6 billion in red for current fiscal year but administration will not ask new

vote on a measure extending

ing practice today on north slope of Mt. Fuji when protesting farm-ers from nearby hamlets entrench themselves in the 20,000 acre area. A company of 80 troops from Saudi Arabia arrive in Kuwalt, the Pius X, later St. Piux X, in 1914, and by Pope Pius XII on Aug. 24, 1939, a week before World War II started.

Pope John's recollection of the two previous papal pleas, both of the Treasury Henry Morganthau Jr. is reported in "very good" condition at Vassar Hospital,

JFK Battles Unmatched Exodus