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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1961

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Manchester Evening Herald Fair, cooler tonight, consist able fog late tonight and er Tuesday. Low near 50. Tues mostly sunny, warm. High 75

The Weather at of U. S. Weath

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Trustees Ask For \$15 Million State News Belay Asked On Phone Co. Rate Hearing State News Delay Asked On Phone Co. Rate Hearing

cision upholding state blue.

The high tribunal on May 29 ruled on blue law cases from Mary-

laws against commercial ac-

\$15 million loan as the only guaranteed by the federal governimmediate hope of keeping ment.

the line alive. One of them, William J. Kirk, said the debt-stricken railroad, now operating under trusteeship, "can't intend to operate the railroad on repeated borrowing." provide service beyond next month" unless it receives permission to

borrow the money. The two other trustees, Harry W. Dorigan and Richard Joyce Smith, gave no deadline for a pos-sible end to the New Haven but agreed the loan was necessary. The

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Wook Ended September 30, 1961

alternative, they said, was "to stop running the railroad." The gloomy picture was painted at the first news conference held

As Kirk put it, the life of the New Haven, which filed for reor-ganization July 7 under the Fed-

eral Bankruptcy Act, is "greatly in weekend, including a 20-year-old rates be sent to every municipality ieopardy." The trustees said "much of the Marine and his bride

The Marine, Frank Mitchell, and passenger operations cannot be op-erated profitably and therefore profitably and therefore his wife. Sandra, also 20, of 169 son for his objection to the Oct. 23 be continued unless ade- Hill Ave., Stamford, were killed hearing date the current election erated quately financed by public funds." Sunday night when their sports campaign in Waterbury. He said "The trustees stand ready." they car ran off the Merritt Parkway that he was "extremely busy" in

said, "to provide such passenger near the Rocky Craig Road over-service as federal, state and muni-pass in Stamford and struck a mittee chairman. cipal authorities may decide is es-sential, provided the railroad is tree on the grassy divider. State Police were unable to give

properly and adequately compen-an explanation of the accident. The car was completely wrecked. A 76-year-old Waterbury womable service."

The conference afforded an op-portunity for the trustees to make St., died Sunday of injuries sufwhat they called some of fered in a crash in Naugatuck off the critical list at St. Francis pealed to the Supreme Court to their "tremendous problems" since Saturday. Police said she was a assuming their duties. It was held passenger in a car that struck a Friday, but with the provision that utility pole. In Bridgeport,

be released to the public until last Jeanne Driscoll was struck and innight. They have sought U.S. District Court permission to borrow \$15 million to keep the New Haven running for the next 10 to 12 100 ac 200

199 to 202

An Oct. 17 hearing before Fed-eral Judge Robert P. Anderson is An Oct. 17 hearing before Fed-eral Judge Robert P. Anderson is set on the petition for \$15 million in trustees' certificates, with pri-record of automobile fatalities as ority over existing obligations un-der section 77 of the Bankruptcy the same date last year: 1960 1961

Princes for Souvanna,

If both federal court and the In- Killed 199 202

War Threat Eases in Laos

riker today asked the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to postpone for 30 Reconsideration was asked in a petition filed by a firm using the name "Two Guys from Harrison-The trustees said the certificates (PUC) to postpone for 30 Allentown, Inc.," with a store near would be cashed from time to days the Oct. 23 hearing on Allentown, Pa., and in petitions time, depending on the situation. the Southern New England from five orthodox Jews having they said they "cannot and do not telephone Company's netition stores in Philadelphia. telephone Company's petition stores in Philadelphia.

for rate increases. Verriker said he made the re-land and Massachusetts as well as uest in a letter to PUC Chairman from Pennsylvania. Chief Justice (Continued on Page Two) Eugene S. Loughlin. He said the Warren said in the ruling that most cheduled date, "under the most fa- Blue Laws are of a secular rather

vorable circumstances," leaves a than a religious character, with short time in which to prepare basic purposes of preventing over-Death Toll 4

On State Roads properly an adequate opposition. The Waterbury legislator is Sen-ate chairman of the General As-to review a Federal Communica-The gloomy picture was painted at the first news conference held by the three trustees sinc they were named last Aug. 3. ONE Over Weekend

Waterbury, Oct. 9 (P)- laws against comme State Sen. William J. Ver- tivities on Sundays.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four persons died in traffic ac-cidents in Connecticut over the company's petition for increased inter that copies of the telephone company's petition for increased ard A. Mack had accepted financial favors from Thurman A. Whitein the state. side, a Miami attorney, during a contest among four bidders for Verriker listed as another rea-

Channel 10. FCC ruled that three of the contestants engaged in improper conduct designed to influence the outcome and thus were disqualified from holding a TV license. It ruled ut WKAT, Inc., and North Dade Video, Inc., in addition to Public

Service Television: The TV channel was ordered transferred to the fourth applicant. L. B. Wilson, Inc. Public Service Television apreview the case after the U.S. Court to Appeals here upheld the FCC action in a decision last July

The Supreme Court in announcing its refusal to review the case The prelate entered St. Francis also announced that it would not

spiratory condition, and was then Inc. A petition by Wilson asked the laid low two days later by the heart ailment. He has been on the court to order damages because the firm had "suffered because of critical list since then. the delay occassioned by the filing" of Public Service Television's re-

quest for a high court review. The Windsor Locks Oct. 9 (P) - The court gave no reason in announc-U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley ing its rejection of Wilson's re-Field issued this forecast for Connecticut today:

The Supreme Court also refused Temperatures during the next to reconsider its June 5 decision five days, Tuesday through Satur- that the Communist party must

Cincinnati, Oct. 9 (P) - The+ble, Jim Maloney, a right hander, alugging New York Yankees step-ped off to a fast start in the fifth Skowron scored Howard with a day, are expected to average more register as an arm of the Soviet than 7 degrees above normal with Union. little day to day change. The nor-mal high and low temperature tion, the party said the court's de-Cincinnati Reds today and held a but was limited to a single when he

at Hartford this period is 66 and 42, at Bridgeport 66 and 46 and at New Haven 65 and 45. Little if (Continued on Page Seventeen) (Continued on Page Seventeen) (Continued on Page Seventeen) (Continued on Page Seventeen) (Continued on Page Seventeen)

set out picket lines barring office workers from entering the com-pany administration building in beck's defense attorney Samuel

Red Envoy Battles cians who have been waging cam-paign from exile against President

Amsterdam Police de Gaulle's Algerian policy... New York , Philharmonic Orchestra re-

As Tourist Defects and week-long strike and accepting three-year contract.

another nettlesome problem in the months-long effort to settle on

settlement. Negotiations have been

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continuing.



Cincinnati Red pitcher Joey Jay releases first pitch of fifth World Series game today as New York Yankee second baseman lets the ball go by for a called strike. Cincinnati catcher is John Edwards

And umpire is Ed Runge of American League. (AP Photofax). Names League (AP Photofax). Names League (AP Photofax). Rayburn Gets Test Injection Names League (AP Photofax). Names League (At End of First Cincinnati, Oct. 9 (P) - The*ble, Jim Maloney, a right hander,

nis nght against cancer, was re-ported today to be resting com-fortably and not in pain. Dr. Ralph Tompsett, chief of internal medicine at Baylor Uni-versity Medical Center, issued this bulleting

The decision to make the trip was reached this morning. As the man who served longer than any other as Speaker, as "Mr. Democrat" to both political friends and foes, Rayburn was a powerful ally of the President in Congress. He left Washington a month before Congress adjourned to go home to Texas and try to get rid of what he said was lumbago in an aching back. Kennedy will miss Bayburn's ad-

or dropping in to see him. Kenned

himself has been kept informed constantly of Rayburn's condition.

He has been checking for several days to find out whether it would

ers bedside.

wise for him to visit the Speak-

The decision to make the trip

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Culled from AP Wires

REDS CLAIM N-SUB FLEET

Moscow, Oct. 9 (R) — The Soviet Union claimed today it has the world's fastest fleet of nu-clear submarines, faster than the swiftest Atlantic liners. AL,

an Izvestia writer reported, are armed with long range nuclear

rockets. The government news-paper hinted that Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov was fired

Archbishop Improves Hartford, Oct. 9 AP-Hartford Roman Catholic Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien, stricken late last month with a heart attack, has been taken Hospital. This was reported today by a spokesman for his office, who said the Archbishop spent a comfort-able night and appears to be pro-75-year-old

gressing satisfactorily. allow damages to L. B. Wilson. Sept. 18 for treatment for a re-

Extended Forecast

Split on Cabinet Jobs any precipitation is expected during this period. Named to PUC

Hin Heup, Laos, Oct. 9 (P)-Thet and left the division of seats to three factions af Laos wrangled the hard bargaining still ahead. Souvanna Phouma commissioned today over a cabinet for neutralthe other two princes to call on the ist Prince Souvanna Phouma, named premier in an agreement reducing the prospect of new royal capital, and to seek a Tues-fighting in the jungle kingdom. Souvanna Phouma, 60-year-old proval of his designation as pre-

mier is considered a certainty. But there was a slight hitch? It Paris-educated former premier backed by the Soviet bloc, personwas announced in Vientiane that ally announced the agreement Boum Oum will not fleave, for reached yesterday by himself, pro-western Premier Beun Oum- and Luang Prabang until tomorrow. No Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Red Pathet Lao. The other two princes stood be-

side Souvanna during the announcement, made at the negotiations tent at this village on the cease-fire line 50 miles north of Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos.

Agreement on Souvanna had long been expected. But it repre-sented a major concession by Boun Ousi's U.S.-backed regime. Victim Disputes Charges which had been demanding that King Savang Vathana be presented a list of several candidates for the premiership of the 'coalition Prosecutor Says Doctor A list of several candidates for the premiership of the 'coalition goverment, The Pathet Lao in turn withdrew its demand that the king be handed a full cabinet as well Secret Army Port Orchard, Wash, Oct. 9 Port Orchard, Wash, Oct. 9 Port Orchard, Wash, Oct. 9

Secret Army Port Orchard, Wash., Oct. 9 (P) - Dr. Robert E. Boehme, 41, Again Pirates his wife's arm. was to be arraigned today on a charge of first degree Algiers Radio

... His wife, Dorothy, 34, said she would leave hospital bed to be

Algiers, Oct, 9 (P-The under- at his side. ground secret army organization Boehme was freed on \$25,000 knocked the government-run radio station off the air again today and called for total mobilization of Al-Boehme, 28, Annapolis, Wash. was gerians to oppose the established arrested as a material witness, and regime relased on \$5,000 bond.

The secret army broadcast came Mrs. Boehme was married to the during the noon hour, after a regu-lar news program was suddenly doctor's brother, Jack, an Oregon State Universary pharmacy student, for about three years. They were divorced in 1959. Prosecutor Gordon Walgren said off. There was no immediate

indication how the regular station transmission facilities were inter-rupted. After the 20-minute pirate Dr. Boehme is accused of injecting broadcast, the airwaves remained poison into his wife's arm with a silent.

silent. The secret army broadcast came Mrs. Dorothy Boehme called the on during the noon hour, after a charge "preposterous." regular news program was cut off. Officials said the electrical current been a diabetic for about 20 years, for two broadcasting stations had been cut off through sabotage. After the 20-minute pirate broad-"I love my wife," he said. "To cast, the airwaves remained silent for an hour before resuming the her is fantastic." say that I would try to destroy

regular programs. A secret army announcer "order-d" all Algerians to "join the secret army ranks." "By the end of the year the se-cret army will have mobilized in and Mrs. Mary Boehme had filed and Mrs. Mary Boehme had filed and Mrs. Mary Boehme had filed

its civil networks 100,000 civilians an application for a marriage li-who will be 100,000 tighters," the announcer added, and went on: Walgren, himself divorced and "In a moment you will hear a nowi engaged to another woman,

stinued on Page Ten) (Continued on Page Two) Hartford, Oct. 9 (AP) - Attorney William R. Burke, Farmington. was appointed today to the State Public Utilities Commission by

Gov. John N. Dempsey. Burke, a Democrat and member of the Hartford law firm of Brack-Detroit, Oct. 9 (P)-The future en and Burke, succeeds the late Basil P. Fitzpatrick, of West Hart-

ford. The job pays \$11,160 per year. Burke will serve under an in-terim appointment until the 1963 session of the state legislature. At AMC's Local 72 of the UAW at opening high on the scoreboard in explanation was given for the 24- session of the state legislature. At hour delay. It means a postpone-ment of the king's zudience for Souvanna at least until Wednes-day.

Mrs. Mary Bochmo

Officials of the company and in-ternational officers of the UAW Meanwhile a committee repre- The 49-year-old Burke has senting the three princes was to served as a research attorney on were reported in separate huddles here today on what steps to take. The AMC development came as

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Jay's first pitch to Richardson scoring Skowron. Ken Johnson, a

son went to second on the error. Blanchard, on a 3-1 count hit a hole into left field. Pinson popped

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Carlos Antonetti, 54, father of

of the auto industry's historic first workers' profit sharing plan-bleachers, a drive of 375 feet scor-Robinson flied to Lopez. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

left.

Series

Lopez tripled to the right field this bulletin:

By JERRY LISKA. (AP Sports Writer) Cincinnati. Oct. 9 (P)—Cincin-nati manager Freddie Hutchinson shook up his lineup today in an effort to stave off the charging New York Yankees who lead 3-1 and need only one more visitory to Rayburn appears to be doing about as well as can be expected. Each medical bulletin has said "rested fairly comfortably" "ate reasonably well. and need only one more victory to clinch the best-of-seven, World

Rayburn is eating what he likes. The Yankees, however, started and yesterday had one of his fa-

new 3-year contracts in the auto seven, shoots and fatally wounds without injured Mickey Mantle vorite foods: Honey. industry, Ford Local 600 of the auto union she rebuked him for gambling away

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Tompsett said, before it is known whether the drug produces unde-sirable side effects. Typical bad effects: Nausea, vomin the blood count.

two weeks."

iting, changes in blood pressure or

receive daily injections for around

It will be several days, Dr.

Georgi K. Zhukov was fired as defense minister and from the Presidium of the Communist party on Nov. 2, 1957, for op-posing construction of these atomic subs. It said Premier Khrushchev made the decision to go ahead with building them and that he is known to Society The drug is not a cure, but it may halt the spread of cancer.

that he is known to Soviet sailors as "the father of the nuclear fleet which today guards our Soviet state."

BRITISH ELECTIONS SEEN London, Oct. 9 (P) — Prime Minister Harold MacMillan ap-pointed Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod today as chairman of the Conservative Party and lead-er of the House of Commons. Reginald Maudling, now pres-ident of the government board of trade, was named to succeed MacLeod as colonial secretary. R. A. Butler, who has been Com-ons leader and party chairman, retains his cabinet post as home secretary. Appointment of Mac-Leod to the party and House of Commons leadership posts indi-cated Macmillan may call for new elections soon. BRITISH ELECTIONS SEEN communist East German regime paying heavy price in manpower, morale and economics for closing Berlin border, Frankrurt newspa-per Rundschau says:...Spanish Se-curity Police hold 17 former French Army officers and politi-tions who havy heav heaving cam-

PERMITTEE FINED \$250

Waterbury, Oct. 8 UP - The permittee of a Waterbury restaurant where, police said, several rant where, police said, several teenagers were seen drinking prior to an auto accident in which two of them were killed, was fined \$200 in Circuit Court today on a charge of violation of the liquor laws. Lee F. Fohl, 27, pleaded no contest in the case heard by Judge John Daly. Two Waterbury youths, Kenneth Mo-Neill, 18, and Joseph R. Rocco, 17, lost their lives in an auto 17, lost their lives in an auto race with other youths on RI. 63, on Sept. 17.

miltation." The two are expected to return to their posts soon and Thompson wants to be in Moscow before the 22nd Communist Party Congress opens Oct. 17.

Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. envoy

to Moscow; Walter C. Dowling

ambassador to Bonn, and Martin

be basically split over Berlin

At present, the Allies appear to VIOLET NEAR TOKYO policy problems. The West German government grappling with its own internal

political difficulties, is apprehensive about agreeing to the greater flexibility on the western side which Rusk and President Kennedy want for negotiations with Russia. The French government is fear

ful that Russia may consider western interest in exploratory talks a sign of weakness in facing up to Red threats over Berlin. neet with his chief advisers on Soviet and German affairs. Invited to a working luncheon cials have been reported mildly

VIOLET NEAR TOKYO Tokyo, Oct. 3 (P)—The Can-tral Meteorological Agency re-ported tonight that Typhoon violet has changed course slightly and likely will spare the heavily populated Tokyo ro-gion its full fury. Weather re-ports, neverthlens, indicated the capital and surrounding regions will be buffeted by winds up to 8 m.p.b. in the next 24 hours, plus torrent! I rains. The agency violet's cante, winds had de-creased from 145 m.p.h. to 184 m.p.h., but warned that its re-dius of 175 miles would cause to canvelop some of the Tokyo region, in which more than 10 million people live.

nday. The wife of the 35-year-old D. C. hospitals after they are apchemical engineer was taken by parently stricken with food polson-two Soviet officials to a Soviet air-line: waiting at Amsterdam air-United States is spending less port. Tren Soviet officials stormed into the airport police office de-manding her passport. The chief of the police detach-The chief of the police detach-

Mrs. Marie Fowler of Guilford,

ment refused to hand it over until venson says current General As-he had talked with Mrs. Golub to sembly has "really one item on France and West Germany. make sure she was returning to Russia of her own free will. Witnesses at the airport said a that out-of-town theaters have been State Dean Rusk arranged to

fistight then broke out in the police office, in which about six Soviet embassy officials, includ-(Continued on Page Hight) fights. Source office, in which about six source of a constant of the source of the sou

Amsterdam, Oct. 9 (P)-Soviet Ambassador Panteleimon K. Pono-marenko and several of his staff were involved in a fight with London, coming after his fruit-less talks with President Ken-nedy in Washington, surprised and puzzled British diplomats. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington. Oct. 9 (P) -- The Kennedy administration hopes to

were involved in a fight with Dutch Military Police at Amster-dam Airport today. The scuffle came in a dispute over the passport of a Russian tourist, Mrs. Alexel Golub, whose husband bolted from a party of tourists and asked asylum Sat-cursion to Roman Catholic Semipersuade U.S. Allies in the next

two or three weeks to go along

ment of the Berlin crisis. Western consultations are expected to move forward on sev-

with further exploratory talks with Russia on the possibility of negotiating a compromise settle-

eral fronts, including discussions among State Department officials and the ambassadors of Britain,

(Continued on Page Eight) Foy D. Kohler, head of the

Office of German Affairs. Thompson and Dowling were called to Washington "for con-Gromyko's decision to visit

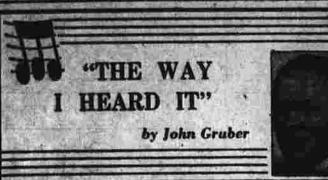
morrow en route home from the United States and Foreign Secretary Lord Home hastily J. Hillenbrand, director of the made arrangements to meet



London, Oct. 9 (P) — Soviet State Department's Berlin task Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-myko plans a stop in London to-ministration's top Soviet' expert;

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Episcopal Women

meeting season Church women Another meeting season for Episcopal Church women has started, to be held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., at the annex. The next meeting will be for work in folding bandages for the Cancer Society, and packing a box for a church masion. The annual Christmas Fair will be held Dec, 2. Help is needed from every member of the parish. including the men. Such had been hidden in ary with had second. tions, candles and knitted articles are welcome. There is also need of sewing materiais, left-over yarn, apron cloth, thread, acissors, yarn, apron cloth, thread, acissors, yarn, apron cloth, thread, acissors, to neuron and the face covered with what ap-part of seving materiais, left-over to neuron and his face covered with what ap-part of the awnus's stocking. The awnus's stocking. Bandits Net \$890 Bandits fled with about \$800 Bandits fled with about \$800 and packing a box for a church to neuron and escaped after taking the mon-storing Materials, left-over to neuron and scaped after taking the mon-storing Materials, left-over to mater

Work for Bazaar Warren Corbett of Quincy took Will meet in the school cafeteria Romig back to that city Satur- Wednesdays from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

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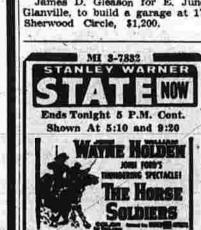
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day (up to 9 P.M.).

Carl Wilbur Richards ington and Carol Ann Deroches of Sheldon Dr., Oct. 14, Covenant Jongregational Church. Building Permits Fred Knofia for Lloyd Magoon alterations to home at 104 Green wood Dr., \$1.000. Wood Dr., \$1,000. Joseph Hublard & Sons for William Foulds, addition to ga-rage on Boulder Rd., \$600. James D. Gleason for E. June Glanville, to build a garage at 17 Sherwood Circle, \$1,200.



PLUS AT 7:10 P.M. LINCESTER HERE

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In a candlelight service at Second Congregational Church late Saturday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Clizabeth Minney and Eberhard G. E. Musiol, both of Manchester, were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Minney, 45 St.

Paul Dr The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Musiol, 24 Starkweather St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of embroidered nylon tulle, designed with scalloped Sabrina neckline, bodice accented with pearls and sequins, and full skirt ending in a chapel train. She wore a seed pearl and sequin crown with

ingertip vell, and carried a bou-quet of white roses with ivy and aby's breath. Miss Judith Ann Minney se as her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Chapman of Manchester was a bridesmaid. Both attendants wore floor-length gowns of coral taffeta, designed with bustles, matching satin shoes, and matchows with shoulder-length

Robert William Minney, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers vere Clifford Hansen and Kenneth Chapman, both of Manchester. Mrs. Minney wore a brown and beige satin and velvet dress with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a kelly green affeta dress. Both wore rose co

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Imperial Steak House in Bolton. For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, Mrs. Musiol wore a brown and beige sheath dress with cocoa accessor-ies and corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Musiol will be at home in Vernon after Oct. 14.

Vernon after Oct. 14. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, and at-tended the IBM School in Hart-ford. She is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Corp. The bride-groom attended high school and trade school in West Berlin, Ger-many, and is employed as a tool designer in East Hartford. Wernon after Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salonik, 144 Wethersfield, Newtown, Cclumbia, a reception for more han 60 guests and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Salonik were mar-ried Oct. 8, 1911, at St. Nicholas for Mrs. Salonik were mar-ried Oct. 8, 1911, at St. Nicholas at St. James' Church Saturday at St. James' Church Saturday at St. James' Church Saturday brother of the bride-groom's mother wore a lace dress a member of the Holy Name So-ple's best man and maid of honor. Wethersfield, Newtown, Cclumbia, Mr. and Mrs. Salonik were mar-ried Oct. 8, 1911, at St. Nicholas a member of the Holy Name So-clety of St. James' Church, and Mr. Salonik were mar-sories and an orchid corsage. A reception for 175 guests was held at the Elks' Home. For a motor trip to northern New York Fit. A reception for 175 guests was held at the Elks' Home. For a ple's best man and maid of honor.

Andover Mothers to See

Slides on Europe WSCS Schedules The Andover Mother's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at An- Auction Saturday

dover Elementary School. The speaker will be Mrs. Hazel Floyd, Grade 4 teacher at the school, who will show slides of her trip to Eu. Methodist Church will aponsor a Plans will be made for special barn on Rt, 44A Saturday begin-

coming events, Mrs. Andrew Gas-per is chairman of "Operation Deepfreeze" for the months of October, November and December. Refreshments will be served fol-lowing the meeting.

passed by the 1961 General Assem-(1) Any person between 12 and 16 to mark articles for the sale. years of age may legally hunt only

The Andover Board of Educa-tion will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The Republican Town Commit-tee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Montandon on Lake Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald An over correspondent, Marger Iontandon, telephone Pllgrim 2 **Rhinologies** Elect

Chicago, Oct. 9 (P)-Dr. Charles Petrillo of the Yale University edical school is the new presid the American Rhinologie Sc ety, a group of nose surgeous. He was installed at the society's an-

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e taken in cash policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as a

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Among the guests were the cou-ple's best man and maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Levchuk, 112 Bissell St. Guests were present from New York, New Jersey, to by Pinto). PRESCRIPTIONS

DURING

couple will live at 22 Summer St. open house beginning at 5:45 so after Oct. 21. parents may adjourn to the Ver- Mrs. Fagan is a 1958 graduate planck School by S. Refreshments of Manchester High School, has at-

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brother of the bride, served as

nest man Ushers were Douglas

Gallup, brother-in-law of t bridegroom, and Noel Fagan, brother of the bridegroom, both

n. 38 Coventry St.

low. mums.



Saloniks Mark Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salonik, 14%-

Refreshments will be served for-lowing the meeting. Hunt Law Changes The town clerk has indicated the following in connection with the amended version of the hunter is a state that the clear will be super-vised by Mrs. Samuel Stitham. A snack bar will offer a variety of food Members of the WSCS will mee at Epworth House tomorrow night



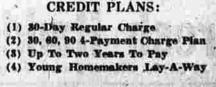
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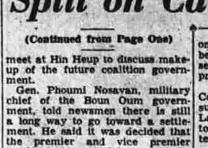
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a the possible reduction in Amercasualties which would then 'the President's bar-

program, is something psychologi-cal. He wants to have us all show Elirushchev, by digging holes, that we accept the possibility and the the lead in pinning responsibility

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we have been slower than two mer season now passing, we have I

practicability of fighting a nuclear for this happy state of affairs too war. When we have demonstrated directly upon Mr... Murphey and this, to Khrushchev, and to the his innovation of an early larva-Sent himself, then the Presi- cide spray this year. Miracles are ant will feel strong, and have all sometimes better not questioned. is chips he could desire, at the If, next year, mosquitoes should al poker table over Berlin. One could wish that there were force, then Mr. Murphey might besome cheaper, some more digni-lied, some more self-respecting, inthe less soul-poisoning way for Americans to show they back the resident in what has to be his nness on the issue of and, accordingly, there is no longer much reason to withhold addinot help but compare tional testimony. We didn't notice s phase of the President's Ber- Mr. Murphey doing his early In toughness with another phase spraying, and we don't know. That of troop build-up. That has where he did it, but there isn't the an going on, moderately but slightest doubt that this has been dily, ever since the President an unusual Manchester year for made his main speech on the Ber-made his main speech on the Ber-in crisis. But we noticed a New Fork Times headline the other day a time. ich said this: "Sharp Reduction It was almost possible, this year,

Troops Likely If Crisis Re- for human beings to enjoy outdoor

In Troops Likely If Crisis Re-That can be done, when it seems possible, and the lives interrupted by call-up or fræze-in find their way back to normalcy. But who can ever wipe out mem-ory of the fact that Americans sty put themselves into : frame If mind in which they et en dis-tissed, publicly, the advisability and the second of the post, had been aspecially fortunate this year. But there was at least one extended period when breeding about have had a field day, and somehow didn't.

is a human being, and that we ticular spot that brod the particu-lar mosquito that brod the particu-lar mosquito that brod the particu-lar mosquito that did bite us, on the subside knob of our right ankle, on the night of Aug. 28. We mention this not to set up a com-plaint, but a goal. But, in any case, this year has been remark-able.

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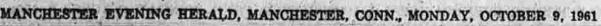
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will open the building from 1 to 5

DeMolay to Install agory Williams will be in stalled as master councilor and Paul Hirth, senior councilor of the Fayette Chapter, Order of DeMo-lay, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ma-sonic Home

Other officers are: Alexander Dapman, junior councilor; Rich-Chapman, junior councilor; Rich-ard Guilberg, senior deacon; Orin Hakey, junior deacon; Charles Bar-ron, senior steward; Herbert Ha-key, junior steward; Don Winslow, chaplain; Thomas Laudwig, mar-shal; Ralph Barron, scribe; Brian Frederick, sentinel; and James White, Fred Hansen, Ed Tennstedt, Gary Merton, Richard Symonds, Charles Sutherland, and Paul Young, preceptors.

Toung, preceptors. The installation will be conduct-ed by the state officers of DeMo-lay. Refreshments will be served. Boys between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to join the order. Heads BHIS Senior Class Mort Smith has been also de

Smith has been elected it of the senior class at a High School, the third ates have electe

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thy Fahy is vice president; unnells, secretary; Michael treasurer; and William assistant treasurer. e Ruth League Meets intment of a nominating tee to propose officers for ning year heads the agenda table Ruth League meeting oday at the Lottie Fisk Me-Building at 7:30 p.m. Elec-vill be held at the annual

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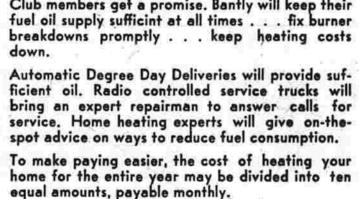
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Scout Drive to Start The Brownie and Giri Scout an-nual fund drive will begin in the Rockville, Vernon and Ellington neighborhoods Oct. 26. Parents and troop committee members, ac-companied by uniformed scouts, will canvass door to door. Funds raised will go toward the neighborhoods' ahares in opera-tions of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. Scout troops in the three neighborhoods now num-ber 650 girls. Mrs. Joseph P. McManus will be chairman for the Rockville and Vernon neighborhoods. Mrs. Wil-ton Lisk will be assistant chair-man for rural Vernon. Mrs. Frederick Wise will head the drive in Ellington. Mrs. Frederick Wise will head the drive in Ellington. Mrs. Frederick Wise will head the drive in Ellington. Mrs. Frederick Wise will head the drive in Ellington. Boturns Awaited Saturday Salvation Army canvassers will return their fund drive envelopes Saturday to staff personnel at the Fitch firehouse, Rockville, behind Town Hall. Fire Chief John F. Ashe will open the building from 1 to 5



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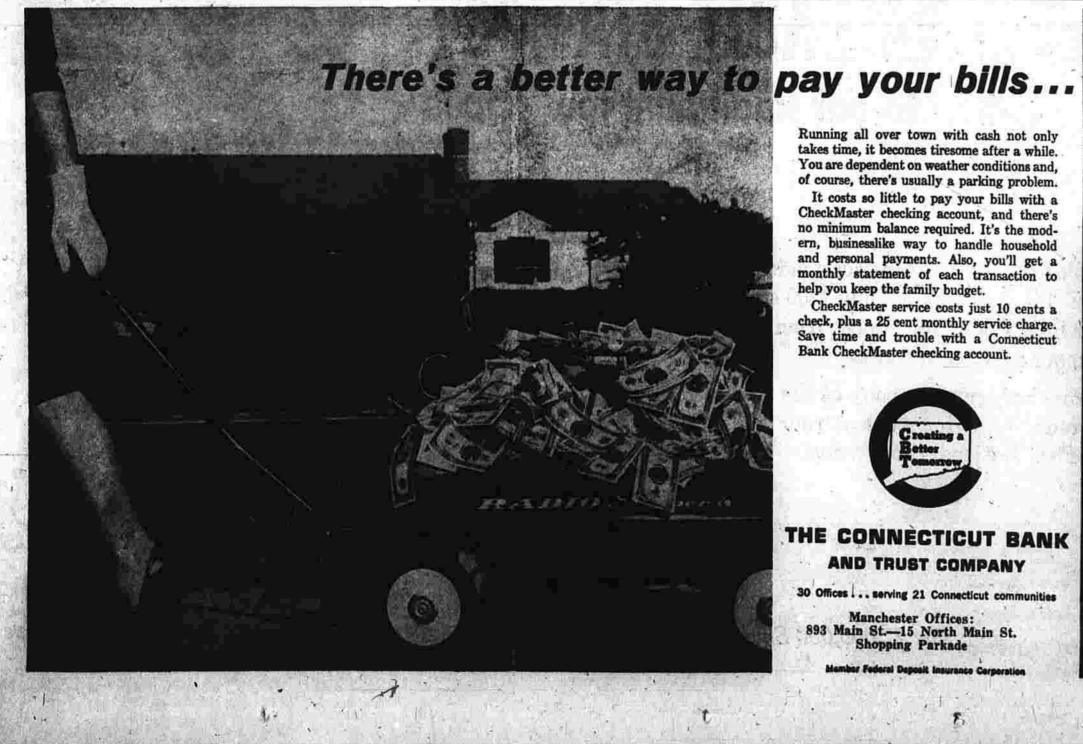


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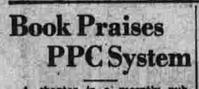
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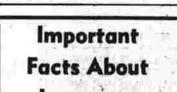
trade journal. "For the last hundred years the hospital has been essentially an operating - room - with - attach-ments—an extension, in space and action, of the surgeon's incision," gham says. progressive-care concept a the signal that this era has ended and that hospital pa-tients may now be emancipated from floors and routines organ-ized around operating-room sched-

ules," he savs. ules," he says. In the chapter, "Report on Progressive Oare — It Works," Cunningham quotes hospital ad-ministrator Edward Thoms, Dr.

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nonymous.' Sydney. Australia-Jack R. Queen, 41, second secretary at the U. S. Embassy in Canberra, died Sunday, Queen, who was stationed in Tokyo from 1955 until his assignment to Australia last Novem-ber, was born in Kentucky. Miami, Fla.-Robert Law Weed, 64, a well-known architect and chief designer of the modern Uni-versity of Miami Campus, died Sunday. Weed, who also had de-signed some of the principal buildings in Miami, was born in Se-wickley, Pa, Oak Park, Ill.—Arthur R. Kai-ser, 73, retired general manager of



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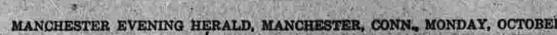


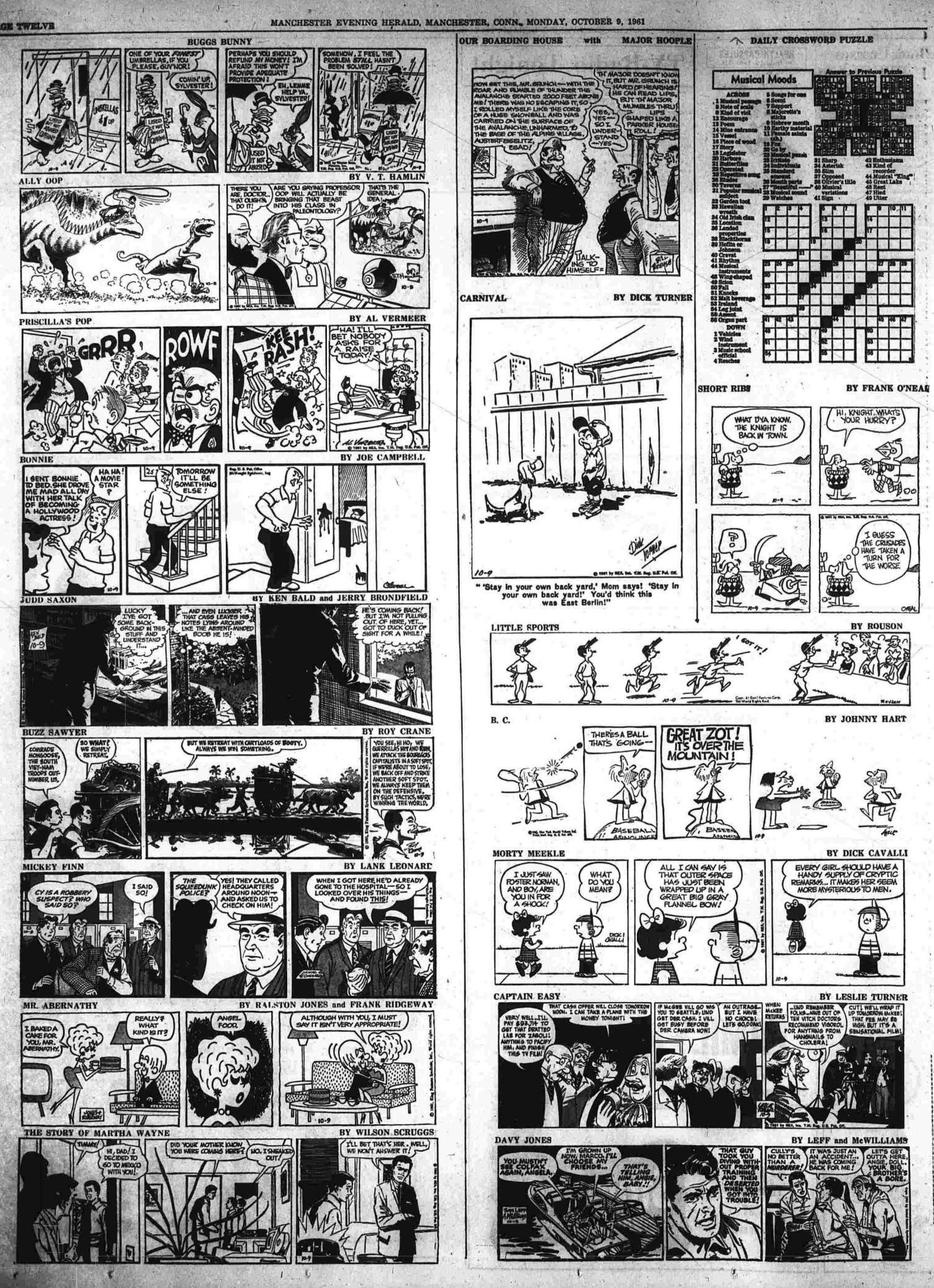












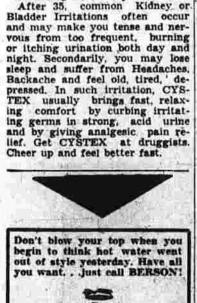
Cyanide Killed Two Students, Police Report Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 9 (P) -Police Chief W. D. Blake says the cyanide poisoning deaths of two University of North Carolina stur ents found dead in their room were "either double murder, a suicide pact or murder-suicide." Police are continuing their inves-tigation, while waiting for an an-alysis report on the contents of two milk shake cups found in the room shared by the two, James Michael Barham, 20, Burlington and Wil-liam Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, Biam Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, Statesville. Their bodies were discovered Friday morning in their dorm room, after they failed to report for self-heip jobs in the dining hall. An autopsy report received Saturday waid the deaths remulted for a year of self-heip jobs. A 6-man coroner's jury received the report. Thier Blake said. "If we can locate the source of the poison. A 6-man coroner's jury received the report. The chief Blake said. "If we can locate the source of the poison. I be investigation it was not connected with the deaths. Robert F. Covialle Bobert F. Covialle Henry Cete Henry Cete Attend University of Madrid, in Spain for a year of study. The chief Blake said. "If we can locate the source of the poison. I be investigation it was not connected with the deaths. The chief said that during the a long way in clear in his possession, but that the arrest of the student Sunday was not connected with the deaths. Chief Blake Identified the stude. Chief Blake I Chief Blake Identified the stu-dent as Ralph Seargent, 20, a jun-for from Plainfield, N.J., and said he was released under \$400 bond on a charge of dispensing poishon-ous drugs. The chief emphasized that Seargent cooperated fully with officers, and told them he didn't even know the two students who Matthew M. Moriarty, president Administration, and three years died. Matthew M. Moriarty, president later he joined the office of the * The chief said Seargent said he took nine mercuric cyanide pills from the dental laboratory where he worked in New Jersey before coming to school. Eight of the pills were in the private room in town where Seargent lives, and the ninth was recovered from an un-identified student to whom it was given, the chief said. given, the chief said. Blake said the pills contained one gram. A medical authority said 1/10 of a gram can be fa-Representatives from Hartford Blake quoted several students as County in 1952, and was elected Blake quoted several students as saying they saw Barham in con-vulsions in a rest room the night before he died. The students, Blake said, related that they offered to call a doctor, but that Johnson did not appear to be greatly con-cerned about his roommate's con-dition. to the Senate in 1958, defeating Sen. William Purtell. To Meet Oct. 20 Rockville Oil Inc. Files Firm Papers The fuel oil business is booming a Rockville. One new fuel company has field its incorporation papers and two existing companies merged. James D'Agata, Arthur E. Morse and Paul Angeloni, officers in Rockville Sheet Metal Inc., are incorporators of Rockville Oil Inc., D'Agata said no expansion of existing quarters will be neces-sary. He said the firm has been in the fuel oil business three months. Rockville Sheet Metal is in its Moriarty said, with invitations will be in charge of the chi-dren's wing. Mrs. Ruth Rowley, double a strick said no expansion of existing quarters will be neces-sary. He said the firm has been in the fuel oil business three months. Rockville Sheet Metal is in its Moriarty said, with a heart attack. Teception at 6 o'clock. The addit the form used to sell appli-ances, but abandoned the venture, he said. Ture dealer Walter 'W. Gessay sold his business, including equip-ment. customers and good will, to Farmoil inc. of Windermere Ave-this week and will become associ-ated with the Farmoil firm for an indefinite time. Tarmol's Lester J. Baum said there are no plans to build addi-tional quarters. One new fuel company has filed Farmoil's Leater J. Baum said there are no plans to build addi-tional quarters. His firm took over Gessay's two tank trucks and other equipment. Meanwhile, George Pearl sold his interest in the package store at 18 Windsor Ave. to Eugene Lisk for an undisclosed sum. The bill of sale included all in-terest in stock, fixtures, leasehold and good will. What does The W. G. Glenney Co. **Backache and** offer you besides Nerve Tension Secondary To Ridney Irritation After 35, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and ner-SUNOCO HEATING OIL Besides offering heating oil (the best, SUNOCO), we offer you comfort-the comfortable feeling of an easy-pay budget plan . . . automatic, weather-controlled deliveries...expert burner service . . . PLUS the friendly service of people you'll like to do. business with. Remember, for more than "oil" -<sunoco> MI 9-5253 HEATING OIL CALL BERSON OILPOWER BUILDING MATERIALS JA 9-8287 and BA 8-3717 LUMBER FUEI 336 NORTH MAIN STREET-PHONE MI 9-5253

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ord of \$1 points set in 1945 by scor- Jurgensen to Pete Retsiaff sent turn by rookie Pat Studstill.

Games Close as Glued Toupee





both teams played a line de-fensive game for more then three-quarters before Bob Judd of the Elks scored from three yards out to cap a 45-yard Elk drive mid-guards. Lebell. T. F. Richards. Guilino. Craisers (9) Harold Jarvis 31-5-26. Class C-Bud McCarrick 37-11 -26. Skip Roy 36-10-26. George McLafferty 36-8-27; Will Simp-for Six-yard Elk drive mid-Guilino. Class C-Bud McCarrick 37-11 -26. Skip Roy 36-10-27. Canters Tracy, Judice McLafferty 36-8-27; Will Simp-Guilino. Craisers (9) Harold Jarvis 31-5-26. Class C-Bud McCarrick 37-11 -26. Skip Roy 36-10-27. McLafferty 36-8-27; Will Simp-Low Gross-Leon Terry 73. Ken

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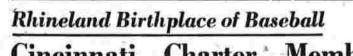
Cincinnati-What does a starting pitcher in the World Se- To End Series ries think about before going to the firing line? If you said the opposition, you're wrong. Getting out of the bright sunny 76 degree temperature and into the shade of the New York ankee dugout before yesterday's fourth game of the 1961 erles, I was joined by Whitey Ford, the visitor's only 20-plus

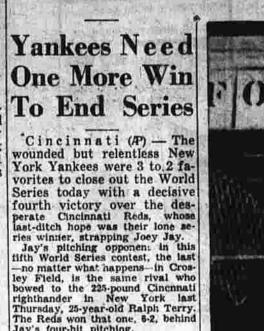
older of an opening game 2-0, wo-hilter over Cincinnati. "What's on your mind." I asked Ford as he picked a bat out of the pat rack and sat next to me while is teammates were taking batting

"Golf, I can hardly walt until ext week when I can get out and hit that ball," he answered. This was a big day in Ford's life, and even though he wasn't around when the final out was made, he had blanked the Redlegs for five

innings, to run his consecutive scoreless series performance to 32 innings, colipsing Babe Ruth's old standard of 29% innings of not allowing the opposition to score dur-ing the 1916-1918 series. Before becoming baseball's greatest home run hitter, Ruth had toiled on the nound for the Boston Red Sox. Fully aware that he was closing n on Ruth's record, Ford was asked







Jay's four-hit pitching. The weather again was expected to be as perfect as yesterday when New York's Whitey Ford surpassed Babe Ruth's 48-year-old Series record for consecutive scoreless pitch-ing innings and a bevy of other Yankees got into the act in a rankees got into the act in a monotonous 7-0 shutout of the Reds. Ford now has pitched 32 runless innings, topping Ruth's old mark of 29 2/3. If Jay should duplicate his vic-

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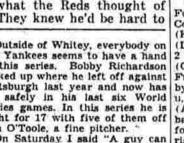


"Never," Ford said. "Mick's scene with 2-0 lead which the However, few of the 32,589 faith-daddy even if no one else does. "I hope I can score a couple or Yanks increased to 7-0 before the ful fans who watched their "For Roger Jr., (age 3) sometimes tells more tomorrow. If I do, you can









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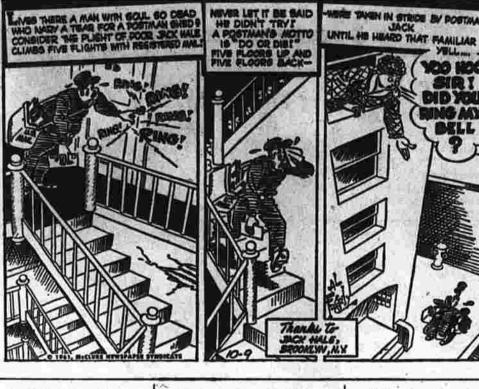
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