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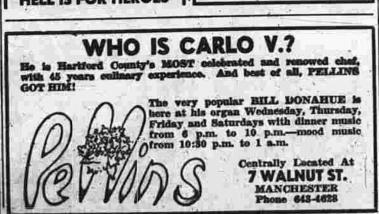
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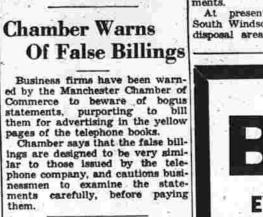
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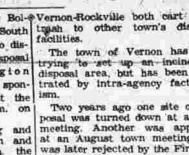
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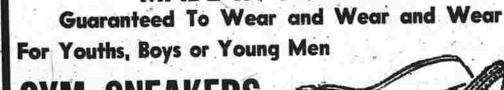
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Truck Flips **Off Highway**

Trading of Rumors A Game in Saigon (Continued from Page One) gene to Dalat because she was in the palace Wedneeday. An am-baseador from a country close to the United States talked to her. "Three boatloads of monks went to see and only one came back." "All the monks who haven't been released are locked up on Poulo Condore, the penal Island to miss off the coast." Those two are pretty hard to check, especially the last one be-cause only convicts or lepers get to wist Poulo Condore, called Gan Son on new Vietnamese maps.

a broken jaw bone, other injuries and a distorted appearance, the writ filed

and he continues to require medical NEW YORK - About 100,000 The plaintiff will be represented tion purposes are built each year y Attys. Horwitz and Ebenstein for United States homeowners. An-Hariford at the October session nual construction is expected t Hariford County Superior Court. reach 160,000 units by 1970.

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 version project on the Missouri River and to speak in Fargo, Grand Forks or Minot.
 Later in the day, he is expected to fly to Jackson Hole, Wyo, to open the hight at that scenic spot near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.
 An old-timer says Buddhist monks atways got to the market place and sceept donations of vegetables for their kitchen food stores.
 R wasn't the police who closed Xa Lot pagoda. Nuns tied the gates abut with a string while they policed up the place.
 And so it goes.
 A Coventryy man has filed suit against two town property owners and sight Main St. businesses, asking 1100,000 in damages for in juffies he chains his five-yearloid son sustained when he fell from an atomic reactor at Hanford.

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asing find, doe in damages for in-juties he claims his five-year-old son sustained when he fell from an unprotocked retaining wall.
Melson Lewie alleges his son, Dearen, was playing in the rear of 932074 Main St. on March 31, 1963, near the Garden Apartments, when he fell off the wall onto a paved parking lot below.
Lewie asserts the property owners, the investment Realty Co-of Massachusetts, and the Manches, ter Gardens Corp., and the tenants in the Main St. block — Michaels, Tots 'n Teens, Arthur Drugs, Har-mac Men's Wear, Janet's Wittor's GHI Shop, Campus Juniors, and the Top Notch Foods Inc. — are neg-ligent in not erecting barriers, posting warnings or otherwise keep-children away.
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Trim Housewife Starts Goldwater Campaign STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Vice President Lyndon B, John

value of the contributions 'completely 'secondary'' to number of people the money rep-

"People who give money now are committing themselves as workers," she said. It is her ambition to see Goldwater go into the national convention next year with a broad enough base of support to protect him from compromises hatched in smoke-filled rooms, "We're trying to create a power play of our own," she explained. How much should Goldwater buffs contribute?

buffs contribute? "When they ask me that," Mi... Wood said, "I ask them: 'How much would it be worth to you to have Goldwater the nominee?' then they start to figure." "We've gotten some money from Democrats-Kennedy Demo-crats," she reported. "One man sent in a \$500 check and instructed his attorney to have his estate honor the check in the event he dies before the check is presented dies before the check is presente for payment." Mrs. Wood, daughter of for-

mer Republican congressman Howard Buffett of Omaha, lived in Washington for six years as a girl. But so far as politics was concerned, "I was a complete dodo — that's my nickname, — Dodo," she said. It was not until she attended. the 1952 Republican National Convention with her father and saw the late Sen. Robert A. Taft lose omination in a matter c the nomination in a matter of hours that her ideas on practical politics began to take shape. It was a full decade before Mrs. Wood was ready to put her-ideas to the test. In 1962 she joined two other housewives in mathematical a comparison to bring joined two other housewives in spearheading a campaign to bring the Christian anticommunism eru-sade of Dr. Frederick Schwarz to Omaha. The five-day anticommu-nism school was successful though somewhat controversial and \$20 000 was turned over to D

Schwarz. Several months later a friend asked Mrs. Wood, a Presbyterian, to help a Redemptorist missionary priest seeking to raise \$10,000 for an anti-Communist radio station an anti-communist radio statuti in a remote area of Brazil. With the Schwarz crusade still fresh in her mind, Mrs. Wood went to work. With the help of an Omaha priest she even prepared a sermon on communism for the missionary priest, which he used as he went from parish to parish in his home town. Three weeks later he headed back for Brazil with \$11,000.

ater he headed back for Brazil with \$11,000. These successes and a growing feeling that ordinary people "have a responsibility to their country to do more than enjoy its priv-lieges," encouraged Mrs. Wood to undertake the Goldwater move-ment ment.

"I was talking on the phone with Margle (Mrs. Duane) Hillmer when we got to wondering if there wasn't something we could do," she recalled. Gradually the idea evolved, bu

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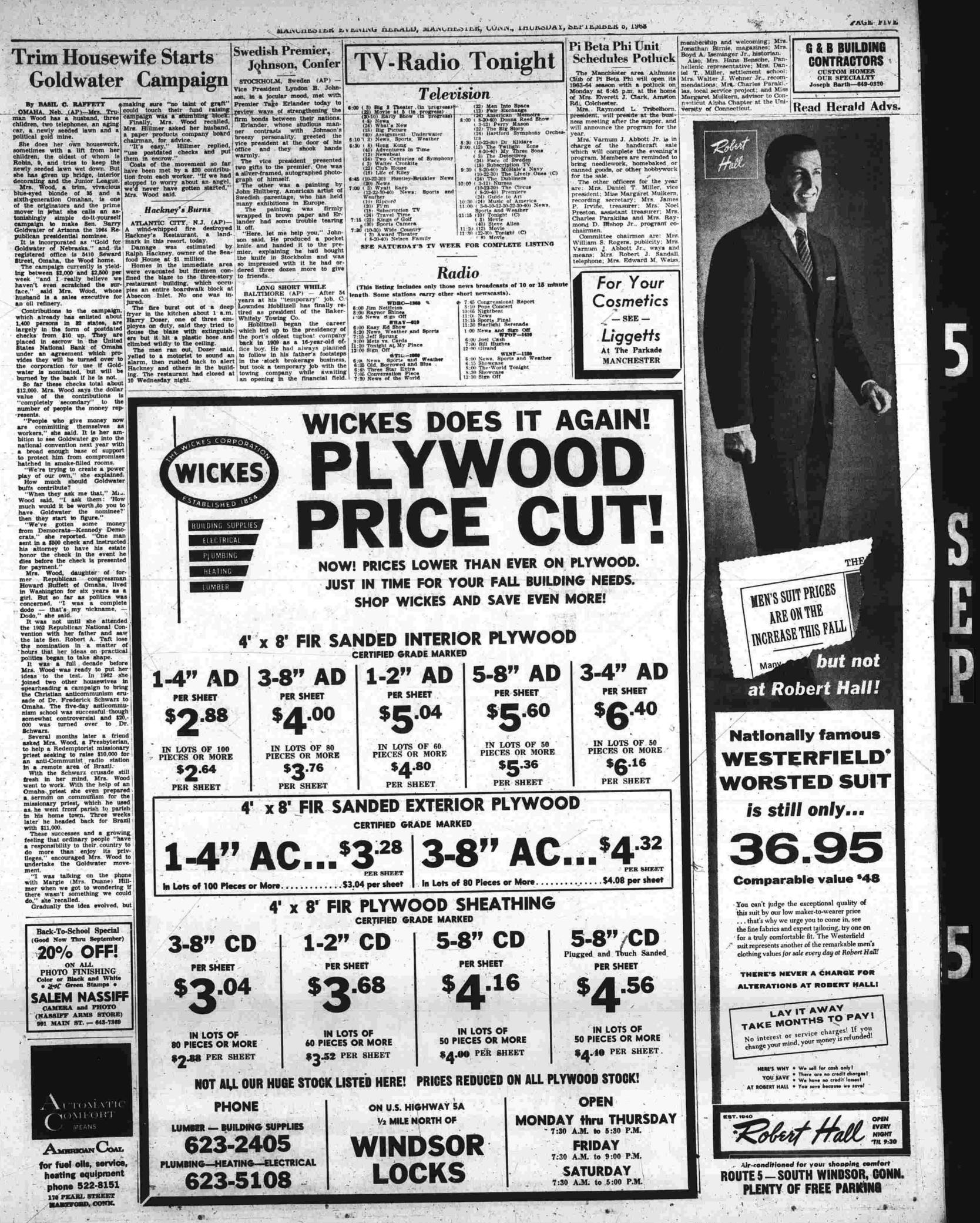
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of its community service work and a means of raising funds for their treasuries. The board is seeking sealed quotations for the enumera-tion for the entire Town of Cov-entry, in terms of quotations per child, rather than a flat figure. The board has discussed with Supt. Tilley, the system's liability immenses processor for the present thool year with the matter being bled for a report by the board's

rance committee. Authorization was given to pay bills totaling \$8,923.79, leaving an unused balance of about \$500 at the close of the fiscal year Aug. 31, which balance the board voted to back to the town's genera

tion has been made of s blicy concerning non-instruction personnel, in that partial credit for service when transfer has been made within the system will no longer be in effect.

Robert Veitch has been grant-ed a leave of absence. Veitch is a patient at Windham Community. Memorial Hospital where he is be-ing treated for a heart condition. A rate of \$3.50 per hour has been established for the driver edcation program at the high The board has reviewed and filed with the town clerk, a copy of he audit of the activity fund be board follows: Mrs. Gladys he board follows: Mrs. Gradys Murray, treasurer of the cafeteria funds for all three public schools; Coventry High School Principal Milton A. Wilde, treasurer of the high school activity fund, and Lane Rallis of the high school's bookdepartment as accountan Also, Supt. Tilley as assistan

ver of the cafeteria funds; Vice Principal Louis A. Mager, assistant treasurer of the high school activity fund; Principal Wilde, the third person co-signing cafeteria accounts and Supt. Til-ley, the third person co-signing the activity accounts. Treasurer of the activity funds of the two elementary schools will be their respec-tive principals; Thomas J. Crane at the Robertson School and Clar-ence C. Edmondson at Coventry dmondson at Coventry School, with the ac-Grammar School, with the ac-counts to be audited periodically by the superintendent of schools. Supt. Tilley informed the board that two Grade 1 classes will be housed in Room 1 at the Robertson

Aifred Sevigny has been ap-pointed assistant custodian at Cov-entry Grammar School and Clif-ford Anderson, a substitute janitor within the public school system. The board has approved the fol-lowing appointments: Mrs. Etty Hoffman as assistant secretary to the superintendent of schools. Mrs. Hoffman as assistant secretary to the superintendent of schools, Mrs. Jeannette Pettingill as secretary at the Robertson School and Mrs. Eleanor Berry as secretary at the high school. Other system office personnel are Mrs. Eunice Loy-zim, secretary to the superintend-ent of schools; Mrs. Elizabeth Rychling, bookkeeper of the sys-tem; Mrs. Hazel Hudak, secretary to Principal Wilde, all three with offices at the high school, and Mrs. Bose Robertson secretary to Prin-Robertson, secretary to Prin-Edmondson at Coventry mar School.

Moore to Appear Lee Moore, disc jockey of radio station WWVA of Wheeling, West Va. will be featured at the joint benefit hootenanny program at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Plains Ath-letic Field. Appearing with Moore will be ilim Cox and the Cowboy Caravan during the evening Western-style show from which benefits will be divided between the Coventry Boys Baseball Association and Police Patrol Panthers Midg-

et Football programs. An all-day field program, start-ing at 10 am, is scheduled with refreshments to be available. Day School Meeting Coventry Day Schools will have its first annual back-to-school

open house tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the school on South St. Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Churchill Jr., new di-rectors of the school, will be in general charge. Churchill will present a general rientation to the school program it the outset of the program with an introduction of staff members at Spicer Hall. The group in at-tendance will be divided into four

groups after those interested in the kindergarten program have been assembled in the kindergar-Each group will then spend a few minutes in each of the four classrooms: Reading-art. English and Social Studies for Grades 4 and 5, English and Social Stud-ies for Grades 6, 7 and 8 and the

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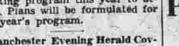
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less than one per cent" of th Gehlen staff formerly were in a ranks.

What's more, officials said, fact that Felfe and Clemens were tracked down by the Gehlen people themsives — in 1961 showed the agency's efficiency. Gehlen first got into the es-pionage field in 1942 when he took over as head of the German army's "Foreign Armies East" army's "Foreign Armies Last department, assigned to collect in-formation on buildups in the rear of the Red army front. Gehlen's unit was associated with the military intelligence service of the legendary Adm. Wilhelm Canaris but did not get involved in Canaris' fall as an anti-Nazi plotter. Canaris died in a Nazi tration camp and his service came under SS control. Gehlen preserved his independence and impressed his superiors by the precision of his surveys.

When the war ended, Gehle possessed a wealth of data copied in triplicate and carefully stowed away in secret places. It is said that Gehlen got in touch with Gen Edwin L. Sibert, then assistant di rector of the U.S. Central Intell

gence Agency. U.S. Gen. George - S. Patton, since early East-West tension, re-portedly sent Gehlen to the United States where the German agreed to set up a new spy organization, provided he got a free hand in picking his staff.

picking his statt. The Gehlen organization was provisionally headquartered in the wooded Spessart Mountains south of Frankfurt in 1947 and eventual-ly moved to Pullach, a suburb of Munich. The Americans spent many millions on it before it was put under German control as a put under German control as a Bonn government agency in 1955 Bonn government agency in 1860. Now 62, Gehlen appears the most elusive part in his secrecy-abrouded organization. The only press photograph clearly showing his lean, unsmilling face dates to World War II. People who claim to know him off duty say he is a scholarly man of slight build with a clipped blonde mustache. They say he always carries a gun, continually changes his incognito and his automobiles, but that on holi-day his family car often pulls a trailer or a sailing boat out of a home on Lake Starnberg.

Hebron

Hours Expanded By Town Clerk

Changes have been made in the schedule of the town clerk's office as announced by town clerk Mrs. Charles P. Miner, (Gladys Miner). The office will be open all weekdays except Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to noon; hours for Saturday will be from 1 to 4 p.m. This gives Mrs. Miner only two days free from office duty, Wednesday

and Sunday, Auction Saturday Now is the time to get really busy in preparation for that an-nual Red Barn suction, to take place this Saturday. The sale will start off at 10 a.m. with Bob Hendrickson as auctioneer. event is sponsored by the First Congregational Church and is the big money-making project of the big money-making project of the year. Anyone seeking bargains will be sure to find them at the old red barn. Things for sale, in the line of household needs include chairs, benches, cribs, beds, kitchen ap-pliances and so on. More articles are needed for the sale, and any-one having any items to donate is asked to bring them to the barn any evening of this week or to call any member of the "pick-up" force to come and get them. The food sale sponsored by the Hebron Women's Fellowship is in charge of Mrs. Roger Porter, as chairman. She asks that all non-perishable donations in the food line be turndonations in the food line be turned in Friday evening to allow time for labeling and pricing. Fruit and vegetables may be brought Friday evening, Miss Florence E. Smith in charge. Food

should be entered by 9 a.m., Fair Day, to allow time for pricing.

Briefs Hebron Grange will have a spe-cial program on Tuesday, Sept. 10, recognizing five honor members: C. Daniel Way; Mrs. Alice Foote; Mrs. Robert Foote; Mrs. Lola Hutchinson; and Mrs. Alice Post. All of the above have been mem-bers of the grange for over fifty bers of the grange for over fifty years. The community is invited

participate. Applications for student insurance have been sent to all par-ents of children attending school. Insurance is voluntary, and availinsurance is voluntary, and avail-able through approval of the board of education. Returns should be sent to the school no later than Sept. 13. Checks should be made payable to "cash" or to the He-bron elementary school. Cash will be acceptable. be acceptable. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Heidi Fran-ces, Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gagnon of Long Beach, California

California. Mrs. Gegnon is the former Ellen Shorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Q. Shorey of Hebron.

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ergregationists. "Do I want a Ne-gro marrying my daughter?" In this instance, opening a university and a coffee shop produced an in-tics. They were short of equipment. arracial marriage which might indian minitary micro capable. Be-the show taken place. If very professional or capable. Be-barns would usually stay away, and it suddenly occurs to us that egarded as a natural and perhaps suddenness. tion, the only honest answer would the border skirmishes of a year the prayer meeting itself, the have to be yes, that the more the ago. As far as we can analyze it, school district, or the town. But ing married and having children. In those of war. We doubt that anybody, in In the clutch, then, India does

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noted, the pracess called miscege- is really suffering from all kinds nation, meaning interbreeding be- of neurotic distemper because tween races, continues to be a what it really wants to be is a much more important part of the tiger. American scene than the number of marriages between races would They Know They're Lucky ever indicate. The color of skins is changing at a rate much faster This younger generation of ours than mixed marriages could ac- is steadily growing more intellicount for; each year some very gent than we oldsters acknowledge, large number of people cross the and this year, we think, it has even color line for good; this kind of in- got so smart it has begun to realtegration, in blood if not in cere- ize what a wonderful privilege it THERE'S A LOT! mony, does not seem particularly has, being able to go back to horrible to the confirmed segrega- school. tionists. It is having the relation- There has always, of course, been

which frightens them. We suppose that any white the young, over the fact that a vafather or mother, answering the cation season is over and the seaold segregationist question honest-by would say, no, I wouldn't want have always had some slight my daughter to marry a Negro, awareness, these young people, of and that any Negro father or the fact that they really liked mother, answering the same ques- school. tion honestly, would say, no, I In recent years, however, their

inswers added together, could con- how much they are envied by the stitute any final argument against rest of us, who can't go back to the principle of integration and school. They know they are the equality. If love will happen, as it world's elite, the world's privileged, will, society should give it a fair they know how much their parchance instead of piling obstacles ents would give to be back there in its way; if miscegenation will with them in what is really the happen, as it will, it is better to best and most ideal existence yet have it legal than furtive and to developed by any civilization. have society face its conse- We do not have to read their quences openly rather than behind faces, or notice the happy going

pretense it is not happening. back to school glint in their eyes, The ultimate goal of our society to know all this about them: The -the way it will be and the way statistics are beginning to reflect it will feel when we really get it too. The statistics show that there-is perhaps difficult to where four years of high school formulate precisely. Some people once used to be considered quite an think it will constitute an unques-tioned equality between acknowl-edged and continuing differences. Others think it will be a state of pattern for young people is getsociety in which the differences ting to be at least three years of hemselves no longer exist in any graduate work after four years of tal. Instinctive, psychological college. In fact, these smart young or motivational sense, so that the people of ours are beginning to atpolor of skin might be the last, in- | tend school, the best years of anymend of the first, thing to be no- body's life, permanently.

ticed about a person. Probably we are moving gradually in the direction of both potential definitions of the final goal; perhaps we don't even begin to know enough to make any choice as to which goal it can be, or must be.

The Would-Be Tiger

 Incky, one supposes, that they have monowed up to cosmopolitan New York, where they can lose them-selves in a polygiot crowd.
 Here, then, is an example of the issue almost always raised by the
 manders who knew more about the fighting. Worse still, some of the higher-ups had been white.
 There wasn't even, in those untroubled days, any efficient separation of church and state. Every spationists. "Do I want a Ne- troops were unprepared for moun- Wednesday evening there would be er-racial marriage which might Indian military intelligence wasn't neighbors came, and those who

egarded as a natural and perhaps switable consequence of educa-These have now become the of-the oil for the lamps that stood ional and public facility integra- ficial reasons for India's defeat in in their brackets along the walls, people of the two races came into not one of these reasons really ontact with one another, the more takes refuge in the idea that India thance there would be that people would rather be professionally would be failing in love and get- competent in the arts of peace than

ither race, is emotionally pre- not seem really proud of its suppared to defend the proposition posed world role as the meek, mild hat this is any clear, guaranteed peacemaker, but wants to be rated, kind of good. Such marriages ob- and insists upon rating itself, by viously, in the present state of the same yardsticks that would American society and custom, have apply to nations which never preheavy odds against their success tended to be anything more than and happiness. It is no easy mat- military machines. In the clutch, ter to make romance between the India chooses to be the power races fit into the formalities of which ousted the handful of Portu-American life. If this marriage had guese from Goa, which seized taken pisce in Georgia, for in- Kashmir with armed force, and stance, the two people involved which only regrets that it was not would have been committing a able to repeat these redoubtable erme. If their children should triumphs when it found itself come to Andover Lake to live, for matched against the armies of

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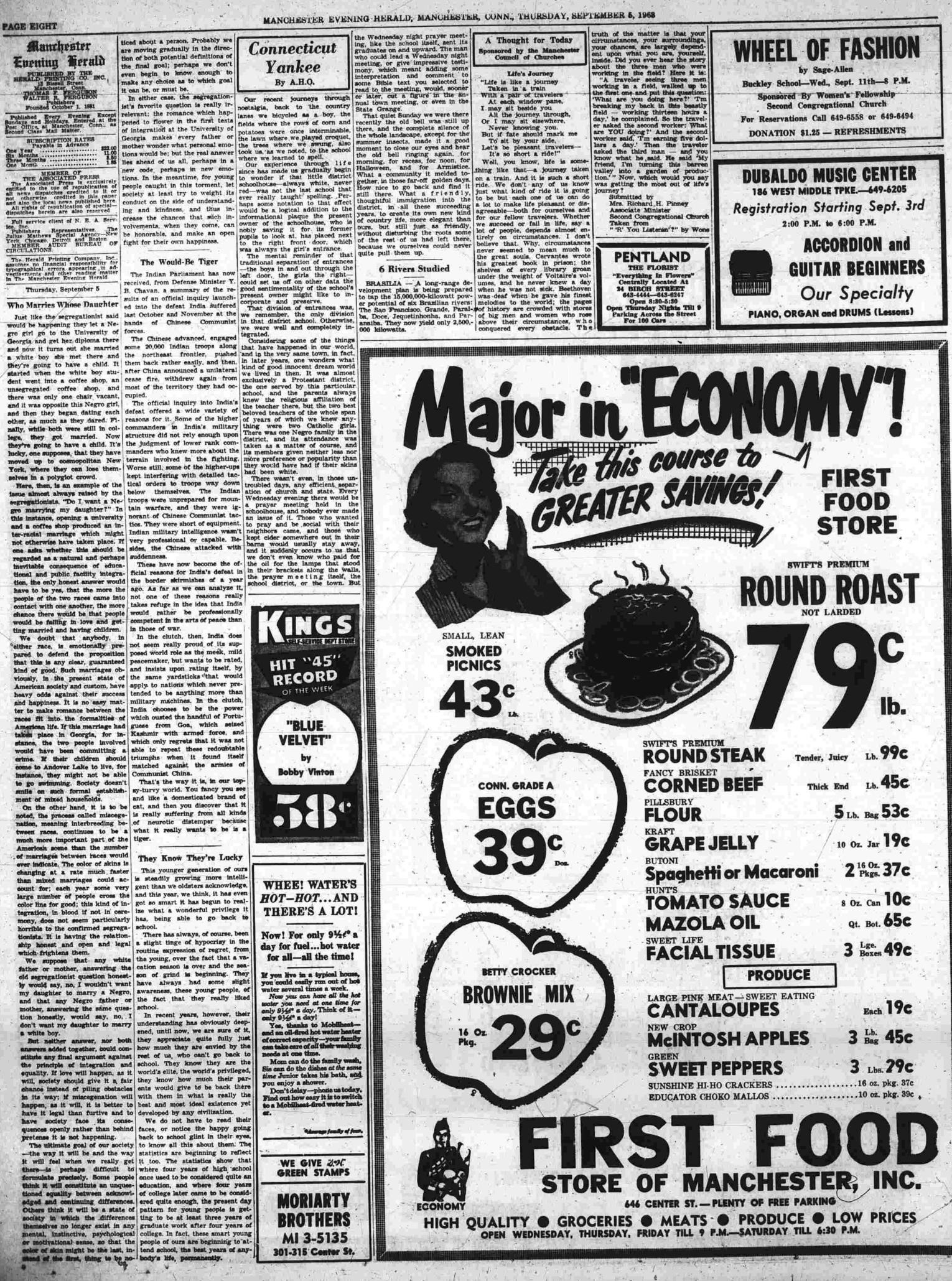
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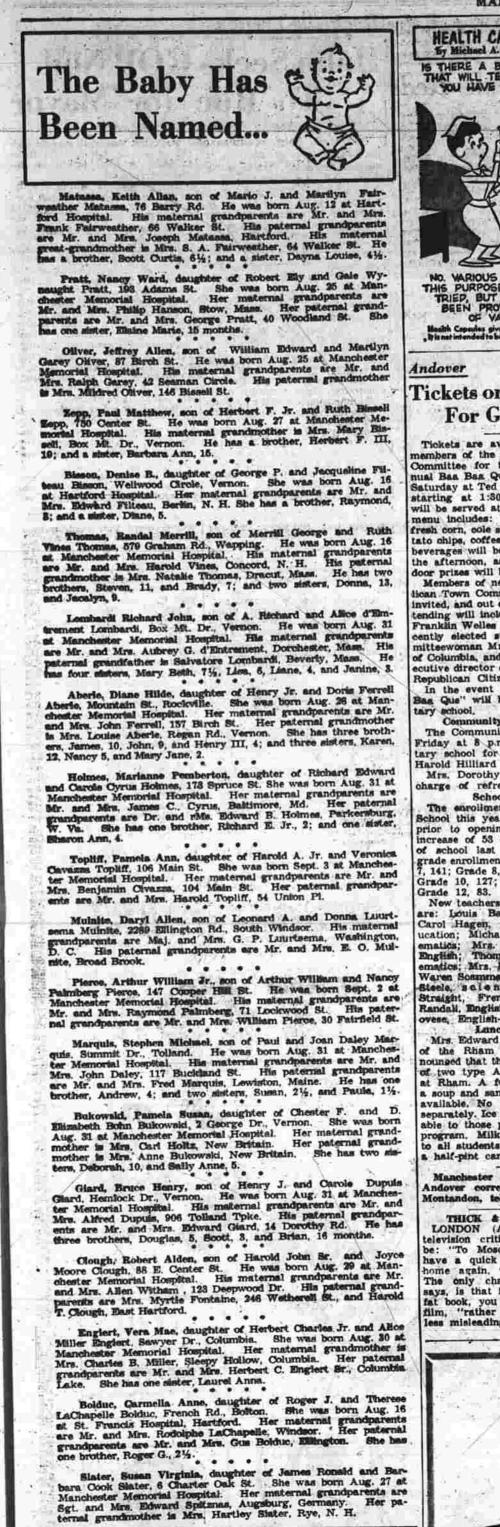
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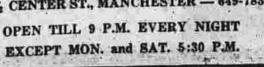
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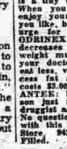






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of two type A lunches this year at Rham. A full cooked meal or a soup and sandwich meal will be available. No items will be sold separately. Ice cream will be avail-



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At Fault in

Bombing, Riot Close Birmingham Schools' Miss Carol Ann Colburn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Col-burn, 240 Cedar Ridge Ter. Col-College, Beveriy, Mass., on Tuesday as a freshman. Missi Col-

Bill internet of volume of the volume of the subtrace number of the proposed incinerator is and subtrace number of the proposed incinerator is and subtrace number of the proposed incinerator is and subtrace number of the volume of Affidavits by five state investi-sators and Albert J. Lingo, state public safety director, said con-tinued school integration in their opinion would result in "violence, sivil insurrection and sabotage." The Negro brothers registered Negro brothers registered as before jeering disorders d in front of the school

The ministers, he said, were not NAAOP and a member of The ministers, he said, were not criticizing the entire speech, but parts of it. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify those parts. The speech was given in the mente June 27. In it, Ribiooff called for responsibility in meet-ing the civil rights crisis and deplored violence against either Negroes or whites. The Rev. Edwin R. Emonds, chairman of the alignee's public

chairman of the alliance's public affairs committee, said earlier this week that the speech's tone sound-ed like the southern viewpoint.

SHOT FROM PASSING CAR NEWUNGTON (AP)—A New ritain man was shot last night as Britain man was shot last night as he was driving home from work with four companions. The victim, Walter Ziezuliewicz, 50, was not seriously hurt. He spent the night at New Britain. General Hospital. Police said the shot was fired from a car passing Ziezuliewicz's vahicle from the opposite di-dection on a Newington street. The bullet went through the door and struck Elemiliewics in the left



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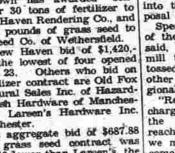
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Rockville-Vernon **City May Take Over Ambulance** Operation

The city may provide free am-bulance service if exploratory talks with Rockville City Hospital officials are successful. The health, fire and police committees were authorized at Tuesday's spe-cial council meeting to meet with hospital representatives. If the hospital gives its ap-proval the city would take over the ambulance and provide the dicated that he could provide men to handle the service around the olock. He said, though, he would not call on the city's volunteer firemen who are already com-

not call on the city's volunteer firemen who are already com-mitted to provide fire protection M hours a day

over the service. The mayor noted that a city-operated ambulance service would be part Rockville's Civit Defense program. Members of the association are Civil Defense program. The mayor told the council that he has been approached by sev-eral doctors seeking an improve-ment of the ambulance service. Police Chief George Trapp, speak. Members of the association are scheduled to report Tuesday on their visits to various galleries during the summer. Check Count Charged Robert Pierson, 41, of 1 Middle Police Chief George Trapp, speak.

cars have had to be Pierson allegedly cashed on sep-

will be held in class until comple-tion of wonship services in order to avoid departure conflicts. The church has been under the the church has been under the the for Mountain St., Lawrence St.,

Dance Season Starts The Twird 'N Twisters, Elling-ton's Western square dance club, will resume its fall schedule on Saturday with a dance at the town hall. Don Atkinson will be caller. Basic square dance lessons start Basic square dance lessons start

Plans for the annual fall exh 24 hours a day. Initial talks between Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. and hospital of-ficials have indicated that the hos-pital is willing to let the city take over the service. The mayor noted that is different di different different different different different di differ

Police Chief George Trapp, speak-ng to the council, said he backed Butcher Rd., Ellington was arthe proposal because "faster serv-ice would be provided and the am-buisnoe would be available around the clock."

Patrol cars have had to be used to rush accident victims to the hospital in the absence of an ambulance. The tardiness and occasional unavailability of the ambulance have come under crit-icism. Service would be free only to the ambulance have come under crit-icism.

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Service would be free only to eity residents. A fee would prob-ably be set for the transportation of patients to or from another hos-pital. The mayor pointed out that drivers selected for the am-bulance service would be expected to have some training in handling accident victims and operating equipment.
The final decision of the propos-al will have to come from the hos-pital's board of trustees.
The First Congregational Church of Vernon located at the Center will begin its 1963-64 sen-sion Sunday.
This will be the first year that thechurch will have available to its members and friends two church school sessions will have olasses for child care through 6th Grade. Chasses for Grade 7 through senior high will be held at 9:25 session. The church school will be held in class until comple-tion of working services in order
Admitted Yesterday: Kathleen Admitted Yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perkins, Wapping; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 22 Range Hill Dr., Rock-ville.
Discharged Yesterday: Mrs. Julia Jendrucek, Doyle Rd., Tol-inat, Mrs. Sharon Roberts, 541% Park St., Rockville; Mrs. Lucille Morris, 21 Country Lane, Vernon; James Caldwell, 6 Westview Ter., Rockville; Fritz Stark, Box 6, Tolland; Mark North, 111 Union St., Rockville; Anthony Ostrow-ski, 15 Cambacoria, RFD No. 1, Ellington; Paul Lanz, 22 Fairview Ave., Rockville; Elingbon; Mrs. Chaire Buckley and daughter, Hazardville.

The church has been under the leadership of a new pastor since June 10 when the Rev. John A. Lacey accepted the call as minis-ter. Rev. Lacey will be receiving a new group of members into the church on Sept. 22. This will also mark the first was that the church has had the

verification of a director of religious education. Mr. James Humphrey has accepted this post while he continues graduate work at the Hartford Seminary. Dance Season Starts JOINT FILLER NEW







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South Windsor **Board Backs** Site Choice For School

petition signed by 240 Farnam Estates residents was distion meeting, Tuesday. Appearing before the board was a committee for the Farnham Estates to discuiss the location of the elementary school. The petition, in favor of a Rye Street site, opposed the board's selection of locating the school on the Grenier property in South Windsor Heights.

The petition cited (1) the suitof the location near a large ability of the location near a large group of students; (2) the size of the site (59 acres) allowing future expansion for educational and rec-restional needs; (3) the concen-tration of school population within walking distance of the school; (4) the fact that the board had stated that no doubt a school will be built on on near this size in the stated that no doubt a school will be built on or near this site in the not too distant future. Appearing for the Farnham Es-tates Area Committee were Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman; Royal Cowlets, Albert Aniello and An-

hony Ferrigno.

In speaking against the Grenier property, the committee cited the fact that there is not "too much room for expansion," the Podunk River runs along the entire tract, posing a "safety factor and limitposing a "safety factor and limit-ing the use' of the property; and the fact that "Wapping School is about one mile from the sita." In an unofficial census, the Farsham Estates area has, at present, 486 children of all ages up to high school age. In explaining the board's stand, chairman John Flood stated that the board attempts to place schools in the center of the school population to save transportation

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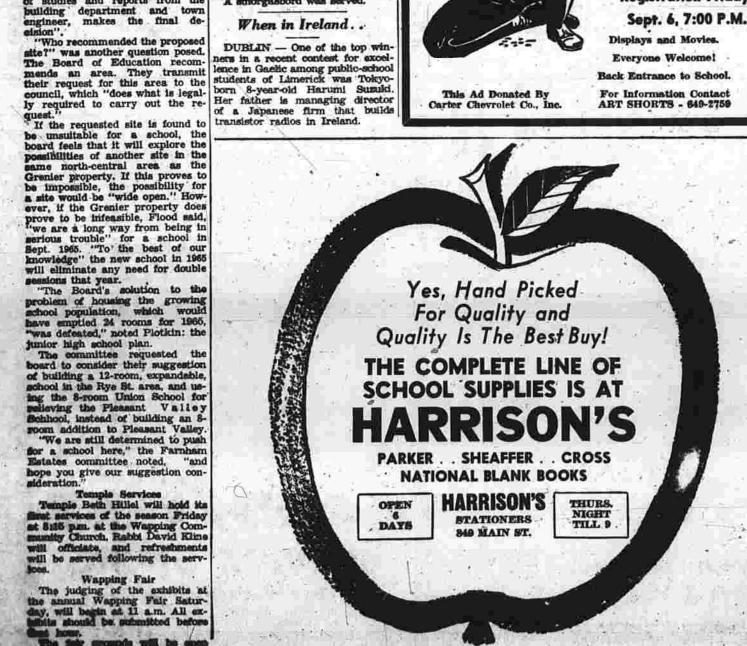
aideration." Temple Services Temple Beth Hillel will hold its first sarvices of the season Friday at 5:55 p.m. at the Wapping Com-munity Church, Rabbi David Rime will officiate, and refreshments will be served following the serv-ices.

Wapping Fair he judging of the exhibits at annual Wapping Fair Satur-, will begin at 11 a.m. All ex-ts should be submitted before hour.

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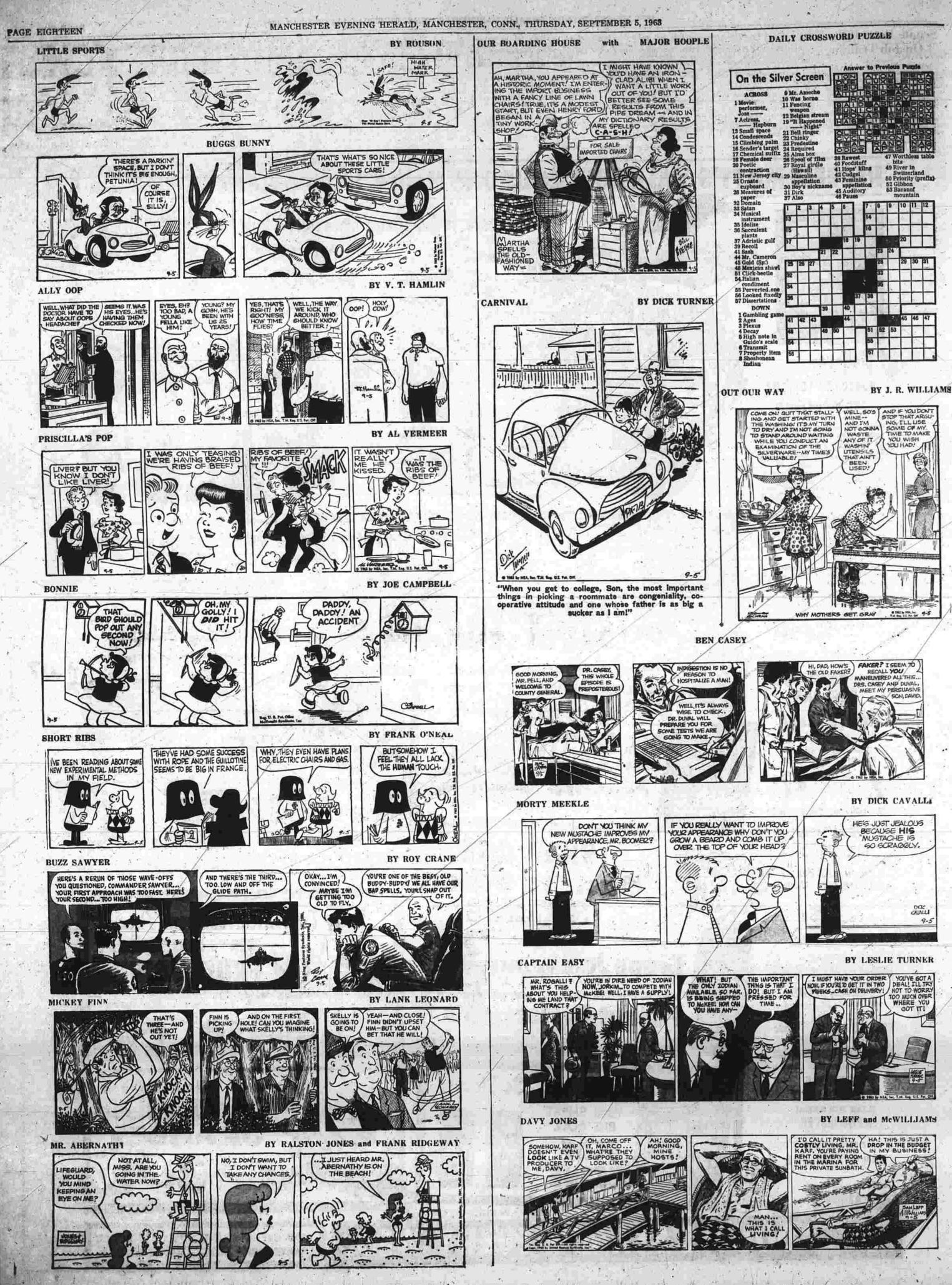


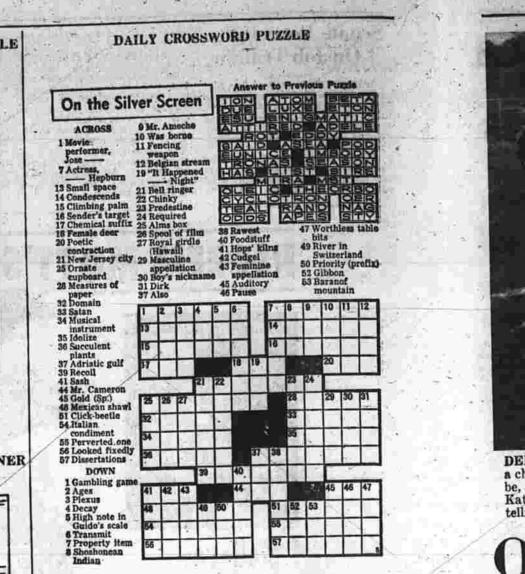




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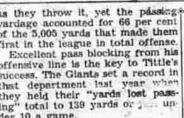


DEFENSIVE LINE: The long-time defensive line of the New York Giants underwent a change when Rosy Grier was traded. The "new look" forward wall, shown above, will be, left to right, Andy Robustelli, newcomer John Lovetere, Mo Modzelewski and Jim Katcavage. Lovetere is a mere 285-pounder. The quarter weighs 1,030 pounds, Robus-telli at 245, Modzelewski at 260 and Katcavage 240. (Herald Photo.)

telli at 245, Modzelewski at 260 and Katcavage 240. (Herald Photo.) Old Men of Giants? Indians; Clinton (21) Red Sox NATIONAL LEAGUE Opera (26) MeCovey (10) Giants; Maye (11), Braves; R inson (20) Reds; White (24), R sial (10) Cardinals; Harkness (10) Don't Buy That Story

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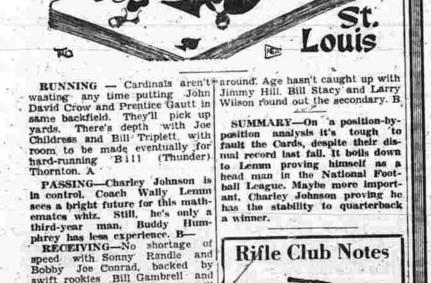
The Giants run the ball as often are the front four.



But Tittle is the key. There is field, he will have a solid running no doubt about it. The bold boy set a National League record last year with 33 touchdown passes. Insigned a two-year contract. Tittle is a canny quarterback who can squeeze the most out of an offense. He can throw the bomb to Del Shofner or Frank Gif-ford or the screen pass to Webster or Phill King. The Giants defensive unit is in



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swift rookies Bill Gambrell Jackie Smith. Bob Paremore be a hopeful when he learns catch the football. For tight end blocking, Taz' Anderson is a solid

OFFENSIVE LINE-Retirement of Mike McGee created a guard void, so they shifted Ed Cook to team with Ken Gfay, since the tackle spots can be handled by Irv Goode and Ernie McMillan. Bob DeMarco has the field to himself teater a junior training program under the supervision of the Manchester Rifle Club. Registration will take the Waddell School Range. The first weeks will be spent on an indoctrination program for DeMarco has the field to himself at center, Rookies Don Estes and Bob Reynolds want in. B DEFENSIVE LINE — The Owens boys, Luke and Don, aren't world beaters in the middle, but sophomores Fate Echols and George Hultz haven't beaten them out. The ends are in better shape, with Joe Robb and Don Brumm. with Joe Robb and Don Brumm, a new man, backed by veteran Ed Henke, who'll do a shift at line-backer, too, C

a natural when he learns his way of NRA certified instructors,

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choice, pushed by Chuck Bryant.

Healte, who'll do a shift at the backer, too. C LINEBACKING — A healthy healthy Dalo Meinert in the mid-dle 'means first-rate perform-nance. He doesn't get the credit due. Bill Komas at the right cor-ner has size, experience and zest. Garland Boyette has shoved in front of Ted Bates and Marion Bushing for the third job. They're in good shape. B SECONDARY—Insertion of ex-Packer John Symank at safety has eased a trouble spot. Jerry Stovall, the high-priced rookie, will be a natural when he learns his way



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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Plans have been announced for a junior training program unde

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NEW YORK (AP)-One wave of Roger Maris' wand di Maris pulled the game out of the hat in the last of the inth inning with a two-run homer, lifting the New York ankees to a 5-4 victory Wednesday over Washington.

A few hours later, Minnesota osed into second place in the Nareal League by beating the Los geles Angels 4-2 after Kansas y had swept a pair from the leago White Sox, 4-2 and 7-5.

Ed Brinkman and Don Lock had the other Washington homers. TWINS-ANGELS-Angel rookie Fred Newman made it easy for the Twins, wild pitching in one run and balking across Minnesota's clincher. Lefty Dick Stigman best Los Angeles for the fourth straight time, squaring his record at 14-14 with a seven-hitter.

A's-WHITE SOX— The Athletics, who had lost their isst three doubleheaders and had beaten the White Sox only 4 times in 15 previous meetings this sea son, got key hits from winning pitchers Oriando Pena and Diego Begui in the sweep at Chicago. Pena helped prevent his 10th loss by rapping two singles, scor-ing one run and driving in anoth-er in the opener. Segui, backed by a 13-hit offense, had a run-scoring single as the A's wrapped up the second game with three runs in the sixth inning. Pete Ward homered in sach game for the White Sox. THGERS-RED SOX— THGERS-RED SOX— THGERS-RED SOX—

tied 19 games against opponents suiside their conference.

MIDGETS ARE COMING TO THOMPSON SPEEDWAY SEPT_ 8

City had swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 42 and 7.3. The results reduced the Yanks magic number to 11—any combin-ation of New York victories and Minnesota losses totaling 11 will mean the Bombers' 28th pennant. The Yankees are 12½ games ahead with 22 to go, the Twins have 23 to play. Chicago, now 13 out, has 22 games left. Don't look for any surprises. Also in the AL—Phil Regan won have 23 to play. Chicago, now 13 out, has 22 games left.
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Also in the AL—Phil Regan word again, Al Kaline took over the league batting lead and Rocky Colavito batted in three runs as Detroit's streaking Tigers whipped Boston 6-1; and Baltimore over came Cleveland 6-5 on the first grand slam homer of Luis Apariclo's eight-year major league carrer.
YANKE-SENATORS—
Hard-throwing Jim Bouton, gunning for his 20th victory, was bombed for three homers—including a two-run blow by Senator pitcher Claude Osteen — and the Yanks trailed 4-3 going into the last of the ninth.
But they have a way turning these things around, and Maria applied the crusher this time with his 20th bomer after a leadoff walk to Eliston Howard. That made a winner out of Steve Hammitton, a loser out of Osteen.
Ed Brinkman and Don Lock had the other Washington homers.

Natz, 20-6, 769.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 259; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 234; Maloney, Cincinnati, 214; Marichal, San Francisco, 197; Gibson, St. Louis, 164.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS WEIDNESDAY'S FIGHTS TOKYO-Kang Bo Yung, 133%, South Korea, stopped Tsunetomi Kiyamoto, 133½, Japan, 9. ALISUQUEIRQUE, N.M. – Joey Limas, 144, Albuquerque, out-pointed Johnny Brooks, 142, Wich-ita, Kans. 10.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Thanks to comedian Jerry Lewis and his ballplaying bud-

dies, the Washington Senators are scheduled to take part in baseball milestone tomorrow -the 100,000th major league game. For Senator fans, who have seen their team tied for last in 1961, last in 1962, and last

all this season, any distinction is appreciated. Lewis will lead a band of Hollywood All-Stars in a pregame exhibition against a team of Washington press, radio and television personalities. The game will delay for 20

minutes the start of the Washington-Cleveland game. Other-wise the Milwaukee at Philadelphia game might have qual-ified for the honor. Senators officials had scheduled Lewis and his team-including singers Pat Boone and Fabian, Phillip and Dennis Crosby, and Hugh O'Brienin hopes of jacking up the

team's sagging attendance fig-ures. Word that they'd play the majors' 100,000th game caught them flatfooted. Said one official: "If we'd have known about this earlier, we'd have sched-

uled appropriate ceremonies We might have arranged t give something away, some thing symbolic." At last report, Senator of-ficials were busily thumbing through references trying to find out how you celebrate the

playing of baseball's 100,000th The Senators' oppon

Cleveland, played in the first mator league game 92 years ago. They lost that one 2-0 to the Fort Wayne Kekiongas May 4, 1871, at Fort Wayne, Ind. This was a game in the Na-tional Association of Profes-sional Baseball Flayers, first of saven his leagues that here of seven big leagues that have

operated. It took a good deal of record

ruled out because it is sched-uled to start five minutes before the scheduled game time in Philadelphia and Washington. It took Lewis and his

con. It took Lewis and his gang to break the tie. The National League re-placed the National Associa-tion of Professional Baseball Players in 1876. Three other leagues operated from then until the American League was founded in 1901 — the American Association, from American Association, from 1882 to 1891, the Union Asso-ciation in 1884 and the Play-

ers' Brotherhood in 1890. The American and National Leagues had the field to them-selves until the Federal League came along in 1914, but it lasted only two years. A total of 40 cities in 20 A total of 40 chutes in 20 states have had major league franchizes in the past 92 years. This includes such cities as Altoona, Pa.; Keokuk, Iowa; Eilizabeth, N. J.; Fort Wayne,

Ind.; Middletown, Conn.; Worcester, Mass.; Wilming-ton, Del., and Rockford, Ill.

Other Sports

New England **Grid Briefs**

Boston University PETERBORO, N. H. (AP) Coach Steve Sinko singled out con-verted lonesome and Bob Horton for special praise yesterday folowing a 90-minute scrimmage by Soston University's football team. on has been switched to fuliback and was impressive on the first unit. Also lauded were halfback George Byrd and junior quar-terback Phil Caito, -----Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)-Jun-ior fullback Jack Haidbrink and sophomore quarterback Rick Worland are expected to be sidelined a month, says Dartmouth football Coach Bob Blackman. The Indians

a bid to strengthen the graduationstripped guard position. Moved in-to the post were sophomores Greg Lyons, a guard from Woburn, Mass., and Bruce Valicenti, a full-back from Weymouth, Mass.

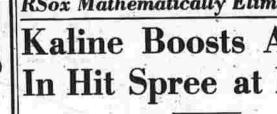
STORRS (AP)-Veteran quar-terback Doug Gaffney has changed his mind and decided to play football this season at the University of Connecticut after all. The sen-ior from Vernona, N. J., was welcomed by the coaching staff head-ed by Bob Ingalis. Ingalis lost one letterman yesterday, however. Ron Noveck, a senior halfback from New Britain, was ruled ineligible for academic reasons. With one gain and one loss, the number of

From Mets to Knicks

AUBURN, N. Y. (AP) Bill Norris of Fort Myers, Fia., (rainer with the New York Meta' Auburn farm team in the New York-Pennsylvania League, will be one of the youngest trainers in the National Basketball League. Only 21, he will be team trainer for the New York Knickerbockers this season. He Knickerbockers this season. He succeeds Don Friedrichs who left the Knicks after 12 years to ac-cept the trainer's post with the Detroit Pistons.



writer Earl Lawson filed the charge after he said Pinson grabbed him by the sweater in the Reds' clubhouse following Wednesday night's game with Philadelphia. The inci-dent arose over an article Lawson wrote about Pinson Tuesday. Center is Reds' business manager John Murdough, who signed Pinson's release bond, and Frank Robinson, Reds' left fielder and Pinson's roommate on the road. (AP Photofax.)



batting lead. He is hitting 318 to 317 for Boston's Carl And his one run batted in gave him 95 for the meason, only five behind league-leade Dick Stuart of Boston.

Dick Stuart of Boston. Kaline, Yaz and Stuart go at it again today, with Barl Wilson of the Red Sox facing Bob Anderson of the Tigers. Wilson is 9-15, while Anderson

Coach Bob Blackman. The Indians lost two other players yesterday. Tackle Jim Randell, a 272-pup foot-ball because of high blood pres-sure and junior end Ed Tabor left by his own choice. Heidbrink is suffering a knee injury. Worland has a shoulder ailment.

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The Red Sox had baserun-

ners in every inning except the second and ninth, but

could get only two men as far

as third over the first six in-



PANTING ATHLETE -Tugging at her sweat pants, Mrs. Hal Connolly, the former Czechoslovakian athlete Olga Fikitova, gets ready for a brief rest between sessions of heaving the discus at the Stockholm International Track and Field Meet.

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urning veterans remained at 18.

Ken Hubb Delivers, **Dodgers Lead Shaved**

NEW YORK (AP)—In the big book of baseball strategy you walk a guy like Billy Williams to get at Ken Hubbs. So he Dodgers did. Their National League lead is now down to five games over

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Tigers in the batting order. Billy Bruton and Kaline had three apiece and Rocky Cola-vito and Dick McAuliffe con-Colavito's two hits were doubles in the first and sixth innings and chased home three Detroit runs.

New York at Cincinnati, (N). Chicago at Houston, (N). Los Angeles at San Francisco,

St. Louis 6, New York 5. Milwaukee 1, Pittsburgh 0, Philadelphia 5, Oincinnati 2. Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1. Today's Games Houston (Nottebart 3-6) at San Francisco (Pierce 3-10). Chicago (Buhl 9-12) at Los An-geles (Eichert 2-1), (N). New York (Powell 1-0) at St. Louis (Simmons 12-7), 9 p.m.

* second-place St. Louis. Hubbs, who led the league Hubbs, who led the league in strikeouts with 129 last year and was equally proficient at hitting into doubleplays, crossed up the book Wednesday night by lining a two-out single in the 11th, inning that gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1. B. geles

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Bridge Favorite Card Game

Chalk up one more vanishing American: The poker-playtobacco-chewing baseball player. Mickey Mantle wrecked the tobacco-chewing image several years ago by being photographed nonchalantly puffing a small balloon of bubble gum during a game at Yankee Stadi-

Among American League piay-ers who listed Contract Bridge as their favorite card game are Yan-kees Tony Kubek, John Blanchard, Bud Daley and Stan Williams; Wes stock, Dave MoNally, Jackie Brandt and Dick Hall of the Bal-timore Orioles; and Jim Broman

and Don Elston of the Chicago last report. Jim Hickman, Norm Sherry, Ken MacKennie and Jay Hook of the N.Y. Mets; and Johnny Tem-

der play only occasionally or

--- Pinochle is runner up to Contract Bridge as the fa-vorite card game of haseball players followed by a tie for third between Poker and Gin

-Though Bridge won out vorite" card game, Gin Rummy is the game most fre-questly played by baseball players with 88 per cent of the players with so per containing players surveyed declaring that they play the game. Fol-lowing it is Hearts (enjoyed by 85 per cent) while Poker ed third, the choice of 7

-Solitaire, Canasta, Rum-my and Oribbage also ranked high in the list of most played games but offbeat card games like Oh Hell, Setback, Sheeps-head, Tunk and Plunk also received votes.

the married players play card games occasionally with their families while 17 per cent flatly stated they seldom if

Galullo Holds Point Leadership

250-Lap Feature of Schedule Saving the best for the last, semifinals will precede the big Riverside Park Speedway's final :ace. Post time is 8:15. racing show of the season will be to the final show of the season: a 250-lap marathon test Saturday night. This is the third leg of the "Triple Crown" racing series to determine the track champion for 5. Buddy Krebs 6. Andy Rock In other two endurance events, In other two endurance events, 5. Andy roca ... Bill Greco of New Haven and Ed Patnode of Westfield was vic-torious. Patnode, a point leader much of the season, had not won 10. Lou Carangelo 7. Charlie Centinaro much of the season, had not writing a solo feature until his stunning triumph in the 200-lap special last Baturday. Free

Waterbury going into Saturday night's windup.

stock car honors at the Agawam oval. Galulio is hoping to write River-nde history by becoming the first driver ever to capture both racing The

driver ever to capture both racing titles in the same season. The Waterbury whis became jalopy king for the third time in four years last week. He has never won the stock car title. In fact, Krebs is the only pilot out of the five contenders who has ever won the Riverside crown. Buddy was champ in 1957 and 1960.

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champion Dartmouth is favored to snap the long jinx. Miss Hard beat Judy Tegart o Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8. ------NO DUST CLEANING



powers by Look. Nationally, the Middies are rated 16th, one spot shead of the Panthers. Harvard is ever got in card games with their wives and children. the choice in the Ivy League.

Riverside Concludes Saturday

The Westfield veteran is posi-tioned in second place, 29 points behind leader Danny Guiullo of

Three more drivers, Greco, Dick Dixon of Warehouse Point and Buddy Krebs of South Windsor are still mathematically in con-tention for the season's modified

End of the Line per cent.



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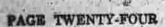
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Road Links Parking Lot, Valley St.

Three boys on bicycles wonder if the town has built a new road for them to ride on, as they watch highway department workers lay a base on the road to the rear of, and parallel to the Municipal Building. The road, 450 feet long and 14 feet wide, was completed this morning. It connects with Valley St., and was constructed to replace the northwest exit from the Municipal parking lot. The old exit, which is being filled in, graded and seeded; had a grade of 19 per cent, and was considered to be too dangerous for use. The new road has a grade of only eight per cent. (Herald



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