

NYC Teachers Get Pay Hike, **Drop** Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Public school teachers called off their threatened strike Sunday night which included pay increases. More than a million pupils start the fall term in New York City's 850 public schools today. The United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, reached agree-ment with the Board of Education late Sunday. About 8,500 teachers

met Sunday night at Randalls Is-land Stadium and voiced approval of the settlement. The settlement was proposed by

a three-man mediation panel sei up by Mayor Robert F. Wagner up by Mayor Robert F. Wagner on Friday. The pahel had been in continuous session since 11 a.m. Saturday. At 4:80 p.m. Sunday, former federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, speaking for the panel, told a news conference: "Gentle-men, the marsthon is over." The teachers voted 5,265 to 181 for the contract Many at the

for the contract. Many at the rally did not bother to cast a for-

refugees. Revives Fears and trucked in.

Kennedys' 10th Anniversary Thursday

Brazilian President Joao Goulart called for an all-out effort to help In Boston Area Parana. The government has or-dered \$1 million in federal funds

forest fires in the drought-parched to come up with any solution. state of Parana. Officials expressed hope that **Too Early to Pick** heavy rains moving slowly north-ward from Argentina would end HARTFORD (AP)-It is still too "early in the game" for state leaders to begin picking favorites among contenders for the GOP presidential nomination next year,

said Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney in a weekend state-ment. "Neither I nor, as far as I know, anyone in the present party leadership has made any commit

ment to support any presidential candidate," Pinney said. He added Ninth Slaying U.S. Peace Corps, about 500 strong candidate," Pinney said. He added that leaders are not formally op-more reported treating the injured. The U.S. Food for Peace program ordered foodstocks flown in and

Pirro Named Editor

Alberino. The explosion sprayed pieces of metal over a 50 yard area and shattered windows in the City's Lombard St. area. (AP Photofax).

Saigon Schoolboys

government by barricading their school and going on strike. The military governor, how-school and going on strike. The military governor, how-while it was parked in front of his old boy there would be no school school and going on strike. The military governor of Sai-would remain open and pupils home. The military governor of Sai-who "show sincere repentance Dwo men were involved

ville schools was completed when another first grader and a junior high school pupil entered. A white woman broke into sobs a' one school.

Still unsolved was the puzzle of Wallace's stand for segregation in three cities while permitting in egration in a fourth

In a series of predawn execuive orders, Wallace had directed that segregation be maintained at Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee. He was silent about Hunts-

are needed."

Pair Arrested -at least for the time being read copies of the Wallace orders to the young Negroes when they ar-

rived for classes. The first rejections were at Mo-NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police arrested two men on breach of peace charges today and said they the should be the should be should be

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) the uprising on the Communist Club-swinging troops today rushed into a high school and ar-reated 750 jeering schoolboys who defied President Ngo Dinh Diem's The military governor, how-the said two high school girls arrested Saturday admitted they were being questioned about the bombing of an automobile here last night. An unoccupied automobile owned by Nicholas Alberino, operator of a vending machine company, was destroyed by a blast last night the point of his for him today. The boy was turned Thirteen Negro pupils arrived on a segregated school bus driven by a Negro a few minutes after white pupils had entered the building at Tuskegee. They never left the bus.

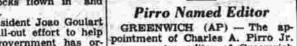


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Brazilian State The union is seeking a one year contract while the company wants a three-year contract and finally offered a 30-month contract in its "second final offer." -The United States rushed tons A one year contract between of food supplies today to about the local and the company expired Only shattered debris remains of the car blown up in New Haven last night, owned by Nicholas 300,000 homeless refugees fleeing Saturday at midnight and lengthy from four days of uncontrolled meetings over the weekend failed

New Crisis in Laos Police Beat, Arrest In New Haven, are needed." Troopers in the three cities where segregation was maintained at least for the time being read

Car Explodes He alerted National Guard units at Birmingham "just in case they

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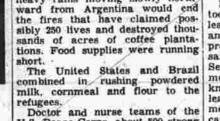
Police said today that a matchbook containing the license num-

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rally did not bother to case a two-mal vote. Before the agreement, UFT Premetchers would picket the schools in defiance of a State Su-preme Court order obtained by the fear that had subsided since employes. A one-day strike by the union on April 11, 1952, crippied the school kande divorcee who lived alone. The latest victim was Evelyn A one-day strike by the union on April 11, 1952, crippied the school kande the test sub the time time of the fires but revised the settimate. The latest victim was Evelyn A one-day strike by the union on April 11, 1952, crippied the school kande divorcee who lived alone. The latest victim was Evelyn A one-day strike by the union on April 11, 1952, crippied the school kande divorcee who lived alone. The latest victim was Evelyn A one-day strike by the union that time

union, which claims to have responsible for the mysterious 21,000 teacher-members, is the alayings.

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By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP)-Ten years ago, a crowd of some 3,000 broke

through police lines in Newport,

ous bridal couple.

Time was announced today by ents stern measures will be taken (after their terms in reeducation disturbance at Alberino's office

sentatives, Pirro is a director of there is just no way to know," he said. "Many families are separated the Cos Cob Republican Club. He

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Pupils who are guilty of re-gates of the school with two bas-been feuding over the locations of the regres girls who ap-proached West End High School in Birmingham were met by Col.

peatency demonstrating may be included in the concrete court-tried by a military court, the ing desks onto the concrete court-communique said. Military courts yard from a balcony. Palmeri was released under are empowered to impose death and soldiers and slogans against bond of \$5,000 bond and Connelli under and soldiers and slogans against bond of \$500.

The latest demonstration broke Diem. Dozens of slogans written out at the huge Chu Van An'boys' in chalk on blackboards hung

high school. It was similar to strikes in several other Saigon Some read, "Down with Presiboys and girls high schools Sat-dent Diem and his cruel policies."

er today. They dragged the pupils into trucks and carted them off Viet Nam."

The military -governor blamed (Continued on Page Four)

EDITOR'S NOTE-On Thursday ding band, slipped on the bride's at Hyannis Port, Mass. The Bou-but nervous," one writer said. President and Mrs. Kennedy will celebrate their 10th wedding anni-versary. The wedding 10 years ago of one of Washington's most eli-gible bachelors and a young so-cialite is recalled in the following article. EDITOR'S NOTE-On Thursday ding band, slipped on the bride's at Hyannis Port, Mass. The Bou-but nervous," one writer said. Known in banking and stock ex-Kennedy, 36, was then a fresh-year-old post-debutante socialite of Newport and McLean, Va., who article. EDITOR'S NOTE-On Thursday ding band, slipped on the bride's at Hyannis Port, Mass. The Bou-but nervous," one writer said. Sept. 12, 1953. Kennedy, 36, was then a fresh-year-old post-debutante socialite of Newport and McLean, Va., who most recently had been the inquir-most re Ouads Born in Jackson, Miss. "The marriage of the two prin- the crowds were out early, milling

ton Times-Herald. This week, as President of the and position was a thrill not ex-Venezuela Quintuplets rowd of some 3,000 broke police lines in Newport, catch a glimpse of a fa-idal couple. ers had come in busloads caused such a stir at Newport a **Named After Physicians**

Sightseers had come in busloads for what society writers declared was Newport's most lavish wed-ding since its heyday. Kneeling on a satin cushion at the altar of St. Mary's church, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Jac-queline Lee Bouvier exchanged marriage vows of the Roman Catholic Church. A simple wed-

an grandmother. The mother, Mrs. Cuervo de Pri-have been concerned for the eto, 34, and the infants-the third health of my wife."

known set of quintuplets, born in Mrs. de Prieto entered the hosthe Western Hemisphere - were pital early last month for special reported by a spokesman at Macare after her doctor reported ane racalbo Hospital to be in satis-factory condition. The bables were The quintuplets were expected in The quintuplets were expected in in an incubator and given November.

a special skimmed milk diet. Mrs. de Prieto has five chil-dren by a previous marriage, in-cluding a daughter, 17, who re-from President Romulo Betan-Gronouski, 43, Wisconsin state tax commissioner, was named today court. by President Kennedy to be post

The husband, Efren Luis de Pri-eto, 39, a foreman for the Creole would be guaranteed help and pro-The husband, Efren Luis de Fh-eto, 39, a foreman for the Creole Petroleum Co., subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, has standard Oil of New Jersey, has buildren from an earlier new house. De Driatos have been liv-Cabinet, who resigned Aug. 9.

Until the Senate acts on Gro The quintuplets were born dur-Ojeda near Lagunillas on the eastwife are divorcees. nedy will submit in the next few ing a 50-minute period shortly aft- ern shore of oil-rich lake Maracaidays, Sidney W. Bishop will conmidnight Friday. Doctors said bo.

With several doctors and nurses tinue to serve as acting postmasthe first baby weighed 3 pounds, 15.5 ounces; the second 3 pounds, serving as godparents, a priest ter general-a position he has 4.9 ounces; the third and fourth baptized the bables Saturday night held since Day's departure. 15.5 ounces; the second 8 pounds, each 3 pounds 1.4 ounces; and the as Kobinson, Fernando, Otto, Juan Gronouski, a Democrat, has fifth 4 pounds 3 ounces. Jose and Mario. They were named been commissioner of taxation for the State of Wisconsin since Jan-"I feel well," said Mrs. de Pri- after five of the doctors the as-o. "There was no sickness, nor sisted at the births. uary 1960. Prior to that, he was

Six obstetricians, two pediatri- research director for the tax depain. It was tranquil." The father was quoted by the newspaper El Nacional as sayir, he married his common-law wife of two years, at a simple cere-mony several hours after the birther the infants. Six obstetricians, two pediatri-cians, four nurses and an anesthe-tist attended Mrs. de Prieto and the infants. Residents of the oil center, where De Prieto was known for birther the infants. pain. It was tranquil." partment. A resident of Madison, Gronouski has a doctor of philos-

ophy degree in taxation and pubfinance. He has held teaching posts at the University of Maine and his large family, immediately

"I decided to marry her when staged a celebration." The first verified birth of quin-Wayne' University, Detroit. I learned she was going to have quintuplets," said the proud

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The authorities said the disturb-ance occurred when Connelly and and informed them of the Wallace order. He then passed out mimeographed copies. A state trooper was in the bus with the Negroes when it departed.

Two Negro girls who aptheir cigarette machines and juke in Birmingham were met by Col. Al Lingo, state patrol chief. Two Negro lawyers were with the girls. "You will not be allowed to enter: leave the campus." Lingo Alberino, 50, was in his home

told the group several times. "You will not be allowed to when his 1962 model was wrecked enter; leave the campus." Lingo by the blast about 11:80 p.m. last told the group several times.

Police said the explosion quired: "Do I understand you are mechanism was located near the telling me to leave?" "I'm telling you to leave imme-

front seat. They said it might have diately." Lingo said. The group left to the jeers of

Alberino, the authorities said more white children leaning from customarily left his house nightly about 11:30 p.m. to pick up New windows. York newspapers. They said he did Joe Do Joe Dolan, assistant deputy U.S.

not go out last night because he attorney general, watched the en-The police said an auto owned

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

ALGERIA VOTES ALGIERS (AP) - Denounced by fees as a blueprint for dictatorship, a new constitution making Algeria a one-party Social-ist state ruled by strongman

Ahmed Ben Bella went into effect today. The government announced that Algerians in Sun-day's referendum' approved the new constitution overwhelmingly. But the voting was marked by apathy and a boycott by the Berbers, powerful, non-Arabie foes of the premier. Figures which officials said they believed complete showed that 5,-100,714 had voted for the constitution and 97.197 against it. The total of registered voters was given as 6,136,905.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - High administration officials said to-day the United States is continuing aid to South Viet Nam, pending a presidential. decision whether some assistance should be suspended. The Kennedy administration has been pressuring South Viet Nam to liberalize its authoritarian policies. The pay-ments reportedly include \$250,-000 a month from the CIA for special forces which are subject to the control of President Ngo Dinh Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu. President Kennedy started a massive survey recently of this country's relations with South Viet Nam, centering on the aid program, to see where pressures might be brought on the Diem government for pol

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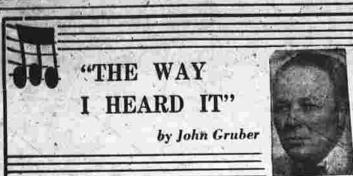
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ber of another auto used by Alberino was found on the floor of an Ace Amusement Co. truck, The authorities said that Alberito originally said that he had been (Continued on Page Seven)

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Many of the police paddy wag-ons bore U.S. hands across the sea emblem. A U.S. ald mission officer at the scene shouted to foreign newsmen, "Get pictures of that emblem." I want the people back in the states to see that." Police were tougher with newsmen than at any time in recent weeks. Photographers were pushed away from the scene at avonet point. One officer awung is baton several 'imes over hotographer's head.

Fighting in Laos VIETIANE (AP) — Sharp fight-ing broke out early today in downtown Vientiane between right wing and pro-Communist Pathet Lao, forces, plunging Laos into a new crists nto a new crisis. A right-wing spokesman said one Pathet Las soldier was killed and another wounded in the

wo-hour clash, during which greades and gunfire were A reliable source reported two vivillans were killed. Neutralist Premier Prince Sou-

vanna Phouma postponed for at least 24 hours his scheduled de-parture for New York to attend the opening session of the United Nations Sept. 17. A right-wing communique said the shooting was started by a pro-Communist Pathet Lao security

unit stationed in Vientiane. The communique said the when Pathet Lao soldiers started random firing and grenade throw-ing the military governor of Vientiane rushed heavy forces of the right-wing army, including armored units, into the city. They

saled off the entire center a was no immediate e planation for the shooting, which shattered a calm of several

Right-wing troops were de-ployed throughout the city. Armed guards were posted at cable of-fices and radio stations. The streets were practically de-serted. Tension gripped the city. All shops closed.

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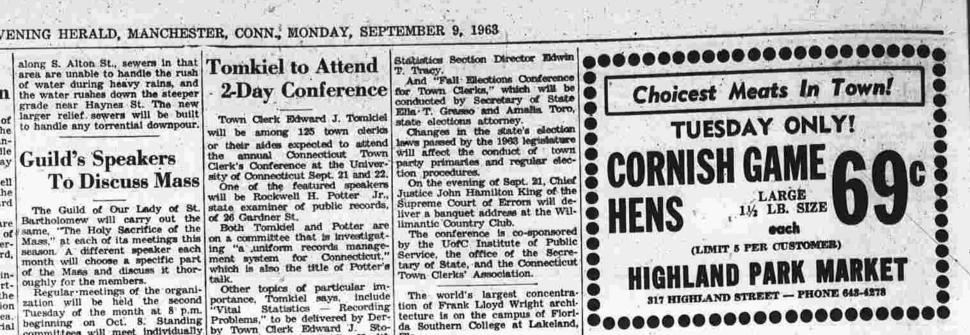
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to call for more men and ropes tired in short black velvet trousers to keep back the crowd. She wore and silk shirt with lace jabot and to keep back the crowd. She wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta with fitted bodice, portrait neckline and boulfant skirt and an heirloom veil of rosepoint that had been worn by her grandmother. The veil was draped from a tiara of lace and orange blossoms and ex-tanded in a loss time. Here only tended in a long train. Her only jewelry was a single strand of After the wedding, a gay recepjewelry was a single strand of family pearls and a diamond leaf pin, which was Kennedy's wed-ding present. For 45 minutes before the cere-mony, Mrs. Charles Maloney of Newport, the organist, had played in the church, where the floral decor of white pompon chrysan themums, pale pink gladioli and southern smilax reached even into the choir loft

the choir loft When she finally started the mile. ing music, 14 ushers walked the aisle, followed by a flower girl, a page and eight bridesmaids, whose pale pink tat. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The bride was preceded by her jured in separate one-car accidents

litical hopeful Newton iteers of Betheada. Md. an investment In Norwalk Michael Blake. 21

ther. Kennedy's sister, Jean, ven, was clambering over the New Haven Railroad's bridge over, the wt F Kennedy, were among the Quinnipiac River Saturday after-

inner circle Sen. George Smath-D-Fia.; Harvard roommate Torbert MacDonald, now a Demo cratic congressman from Massa-chusetts, Paul B. Fay Jr. of San rancisco, whom Kennedy named undersecretary of the Navy: his new brother-in-law and later his Peace Corps director. Sargent Shriver, who had married Eunice

Kennedy only three months be Also, K. Lemoyne Billings New York advertising executive, and Charles Spalding, New York

investment broker, who frequently visit the Kennedys, and Benjamin Smith II of Gloucester, Mass., onetante ball last month was an

elaborate and glamorous Newport

(Continued from Page One), society event. Her halfbrother young James Lee Auchincloss, at-

4 Weekend Deaths

Three persons were fatally in-The bride was preceded by her matron of honor, her younger sis-ter, Caroline Lee Bouvier, 20, now the wife of Polish Prince Stanislas Radziwill but then only recently married to Michael T. Canfield of New York, secretary to U.S. Am-bassador Winthrop Aldrich. Maid of honor was discussful for the security in Woodbridge and of honor was stepsister Nina 'G Auchincloss, now married to po-litical hopeful Newton steers of Betheada

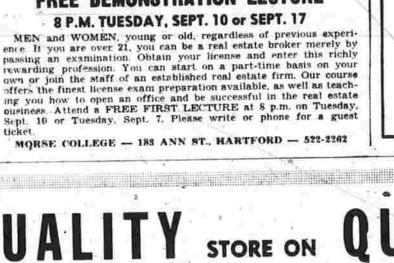
Betheeda, Mu., all in Norwaik anchart in jured broker and a Republican. Kennedy's best man as his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, now In the bridal party of 27 were turned several times. Theresa Charles and Martha Bartlett. Madaffari, 20, of Norwalk, who whose Washington dinner party was with Blake, was injured. brought the bride and groom to- Albert Benoit, 15, of New Ha-

bridesmaids, along with Miss Nan-Boston-bound passenger train ap-bry Tuckerman, who was Jacque, woached line's roommate at fashionable Mias Porter's School in Farming-ton. Conn. and is now her Whi-House social secretary. The ushers included close friends of Kennedy's who still re-main among his White House In an early Saturday morning

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sitrary individual injustice may be the problem of unemployment. taken and suffered, by those whom the wedfare rolls are illiterates." he

idealism, the practice itself is still write." high-handed nonsense, likely to broad more trouble than it ever curse. In this particular case down

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Nhu and her husband. It now develops that the CIA, We are not in favor of dropping far from being in position to man- out. We are in favor of education age any revolt, against the Bud- for all, and of as much education I service elient of N. E. A. Serv- pay, but were then overruled by etient of N. E. A. Serv somebody higher up, presumably Representatives. The sws. Special Agency-New From Washington itself so that, at The transformer of the second second

planation may be relatively simple. appear. So far the people we have been paying have been defying our pol-Artificial Integration ley and our wishes and our de Down in New York City, State, mands, but they have not turned spreme Court Justice Edward G. directly against us. So far, they fileve a racial integration of New could start fighting us. Presum ork City schools by artificial ably, by keeping them on our pay-These processes, all of which they will let us stay there, give up could seem attacked by the letter fighting their own people, and, ad spirit of his ruling, include the eventually, get on toward their oming of school districts with ra- own original purpose, which was

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But now, for a moment, let us This is being done, and it is de- examine what this program is suplanded, by those Board of Educa- posed to accomplish. It is, in the tion doing it, as a device toward first plate, a program organized olerance and brotherhood and true by Acting City Labor Commissionimericanism. It is supposed to be er James J. McFadden. And his a stop toward the American ideal. reason for being against illiteracy And whatever slight twinge of ar- is his own official concern with involved in it is supposed to be . "Almost 50 per cent of those on

it affects, in order to help make said. "Many of these were born possible the solution of America's outside New York City. To get greatest domestic problem. people employed, the first thing But for all its high-sounding to do is to get them to read and

in New York City, the Board of er reason for joblessness is a lack Education was using every device of jobs. And one could make the in its book to try to create, in a proposition that even after these new school which had also been 500,000 New Torkers might have site-located with this same objec-tive in mind, a situation in which one-third of the children attending this particular school would be Ne-gro, one-third "other" or white. one-third "other" or white. Even granting that such an ar-they would now be able to sign rangement would be "ideal" from their names, read their own forms, some standard or other, it should seem quite obvious that such a marvelous balancing of races in one Similarly, one suspects that, alspecific school should happen, if it though a large percentage of the ever did happen, by fortuitous over 5,000,000 jobless in the nation chance and circumstance rather than by open and deliberate offi-cial management of the lives and after all of them had been taught

destinies of individual people. If Boards of Education are going One can even hazard a rough to plan in such directions, they should be a little more subtle and uais would be the jobless ones, discreet about it, and not be mov- either in New York City or in the

where there is no existing social or for confusing cause and effect in population or geographical basis our chronic campaign against "high school dropouts." The chief, argument used, in this campaign, Our Money Vs. Our Policy is that those who do drop out of high school wind up their life-We were a bit naive, it seems, times earning so much less money the other day, when we speculated than those who complete high that the cloak and dagger talents achool or college. The inference, of of the Central Intelligence Agency course, would be that if these parnight very well be operating in ticular individuals only complete gen to promote some kind of their high school courses instead revolution against President Diem of dropping out, they will then get and his family. We imagined this proportionately higher income the on the basis of Washington's obvi-rest of their lives. This is a pleasous displeasure with Diem's policy ant inference; the actuality is sward the Buddhists of his coun- much more likely to be that these try, and on the basis of President Kennedy's open criticium of the Diam regime, or at least some of or not they put in additional time

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eptember 9-18	Registration for Special and part-time students (9:00 A.M9:00 P.M.)
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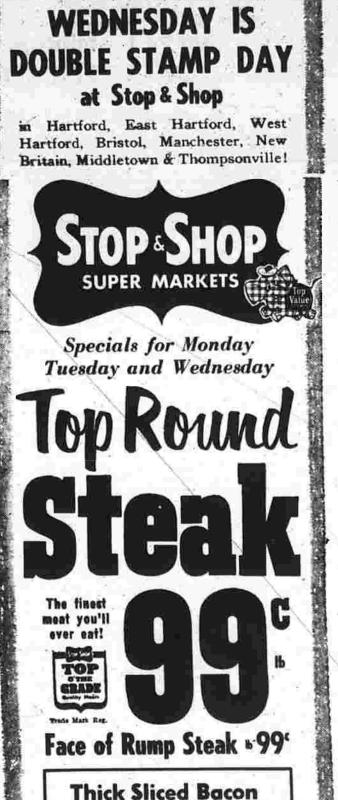
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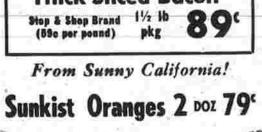
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About Town Dirksen Favors N-Ban,

The Manchester Philatelic So-ciety will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The public Predicts Ratification

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Let's set the stage for this article. You're home and ready

to study. You have a page of main-idea lecture notes from the morning's class. You have a textbook open to the chapter that applies to the lecture. You have a clean notebook and a pencil. You're alert, brighteved, bushy-tailed and rarin' to get started. So what do you

You could give it all up as a bad job and watch television, but that would be the coward's ,

way out. Or you could combine your lecture notes and the textbook chapter into a single, coherent outline. Making outlines is sometimes more work than watching television, but always results in better grades. In the long run, working from outlines is far less work than any other method of studying. When tests roll around, you need only study your notebook. If there's anyhing in your outline the doesn't make sense, you can always refer to your text. But you'll never have to read the whole textbook through. And if you outline what you're supposed to know, you'll be sure of knowing it. Here's a step-by-step pro-

cedure for integrating your lecture notes with your text-1 Overview the pertinent chapter before the lecture. 2 Take lecture notes on main ideas, or on little tidbits that the teacher is particulary fond of. Take notes only on material that is not in the 3 Reread lecture notes that evening. 4 Resurvey text-again just

for the main idea. 5 Begin a main idea outline that combines the lecture and Police Seek Clue

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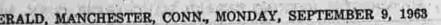
In other words, keep your outlines as short as possible. Don't spend hours rewriting the textbook. Your outlines should be a memory cue that will help you remember the material. Short, quick, tothe-point outlines are the easiest to make, the easiest to study and the most useful. (NEXT: The machanics of fact organization.)

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Fetko, Tracy Lee, daughter of Raymond Joseph and Betty Newbury Fetko, RFD 2, Rockville. She was born Aug. 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbury, Rockville. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fetko, Rockville. She has five sia-ters, Deborah, 10, Teri Lee, 7, Cheryl, 6, Joann, 5, and Mari-.

Limberger, Jill Marie, daughter of Harold Michael Sr. and Elleen Dowd Limberger, Tomoka Ave., Ellington. She was born Aug. 31 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement V. Dowd, Broad Brook. She has one brother, Harold Michael Jr., 5½.

Haberern, Robert William Jr., son of Robert and Helen Patch Haberern, 17 Tolland Dr., Thompsonville. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Patch, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern, Coventry.

Richards, Timothy Joseph, son of Alden C. and Mary Jo Thompson Richards, 18 Cushman Dr. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr. All Mrs. J. E. J. Hollywood, Md. His paternal Mr.

Adams, Tracy Lynn, daughter of Richard O. and Susan Quinn Adams, 162 Bissell St. She was born Sept. 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and rMs. Raymond Brooks, 13 Emerson St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, East Hartford. She has one brother, Richard Jr., 11.

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 Jones, Kenneth Milton, son of Lawrence Charles and Wilma.
 Fons Jones, 100 Wickham Rd., Glastonbury. He was born Sept. 3
 Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mirs. Georgia E. Foss, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mirs. Doris P. Jones, Ellington. Ellington.

Paquette, Christine Marie, daughter of Wilfred and Laura Pasqualini Paquette, 220 Avery St., Wapping. She was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pasqualini, Wapping. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brooks, Jefferson, N. H. She has one sister, Deborah 2.

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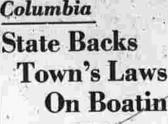
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The all-purposé room, laid out in the preliminary plans as 40 by 70 feet, was not intended as a gym-masium which requires 42 by 72 feet. This size, as pointed out by Architect Roy Ferguson, is used by many junior high schools. The room would be used for assem-blies, a physical education pro-

money for a refrigerator but it was pointed out that food can be bought at opportune times and stored for future use. The altera-tions in the kitchen and the boiler rooms are very necessary to the

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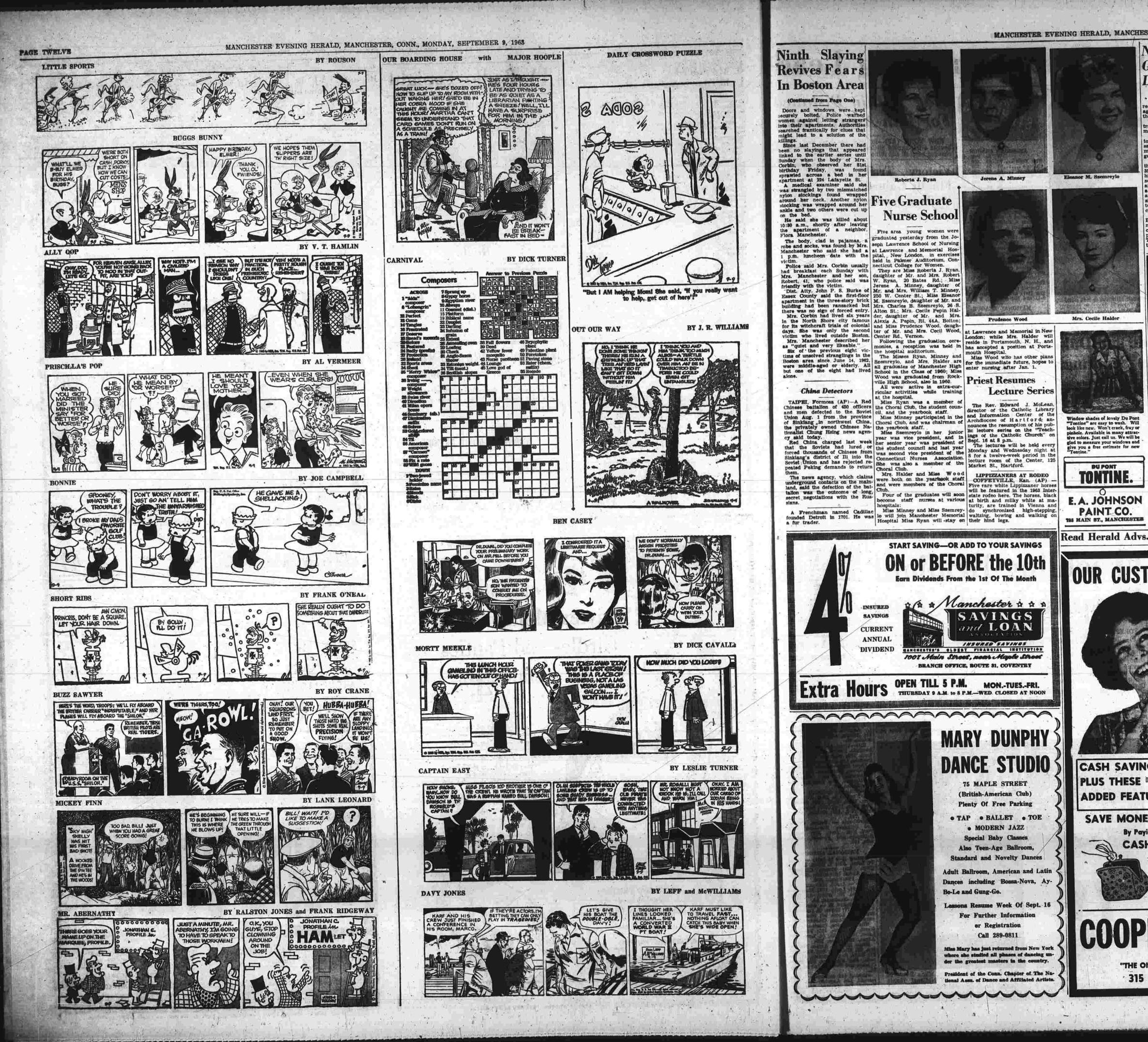
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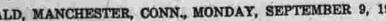
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Surge to the Top

NEW YORK (AP)-There's no doubt we've been here be-The Los Angeles Dodgers are struggling to hang on to a anishing National League lead, and Warren Spahn has won

s 20th game. The Dodgers' once-commanding and was trimmed to 3¹/₂ games Sunday as Orlando Cepeda belted a three.run seventh inning homer CARDS PIRATES

m the last five games m the last five games m the second place St. ming. Dal Maxvill, subbing for in-jured Dick Groat, got things start-ed with a single and Julian Javier

ory in 12 games.

igo 2-1 in a night game. IANTS-DODGERSodgers scored two un-Lruns in the first inning and METS-REDS-

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at carried San Francisco to a The Cardinals, who picked up Angeles down to its third defeat the weekend, got the job done

end their amazing surge by edging Pittsburgh 3-2 for their 11th vic-by Chrt Flood, a long fly and Ken tory in 12 games. The Dodgers have 19 games re-maining, the Cardinals 18-includ-ing a vital three-games series with Los Angeles at St Louis starting next Monday. The remainder of the schedule seems to favor St. Louis, which has to play only four games on the road to the Dodg ers' 10. Boyer's infield hit gol the third nun across against Bob Friend. 16-14. The Pirates broke through against Ernie Broglin. 15-8 in the fourth on a double by Smoky Bur-gess and Willie Stargell's single and made it 3-2 in the sixth on singles by Bill Virdon and Rob-ers' 10. Bover's infield hit got the third

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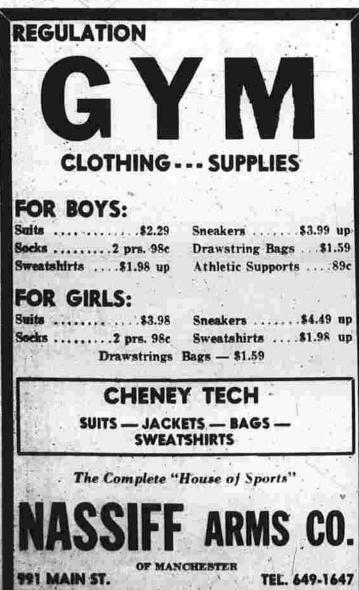
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20-GAME WINNER FOR 13TH TIME-Warren Spahn, veteran Milwaukee left hander. takes a ribbing from teammates Gene Oliver (left) and Joe Torre in dressing room after Spahn won his 20th game of season with 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. Oliver's tworun homer clinched the win for the Braves. With victory Spahn tied record set by Christy Mathewson of 13 20-game seasons. (AP Photofax.)

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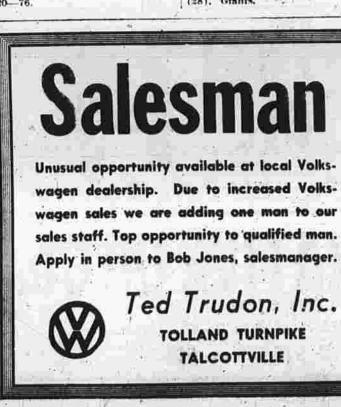
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rotheer 31-5-26: Ladies-Eleanor Chaine 42-20 22, Gaby Tardiff 39-15-24. Criers' Tourney Vera Honnon 92-23-69. Sally Brand 94-23-71. Kickers Mark Kravitz 88-14-(21), Phillies; Javier (8), Cardi-



The first inning and METS-REDS— It their lead to 3-0 against ck Sanford before the Giants ried to get to Bob Miller. Two a wild pitch by Joe Nuxhall and the first incher for the Mets, advanced on the Mats advanced the fifth brought on ace scored the clincher for Jay Hook was the second of his golfing ca-Ron Perranoski, who on Ron Hunt's single. Vada Pin-reer. Playing in the foursome were

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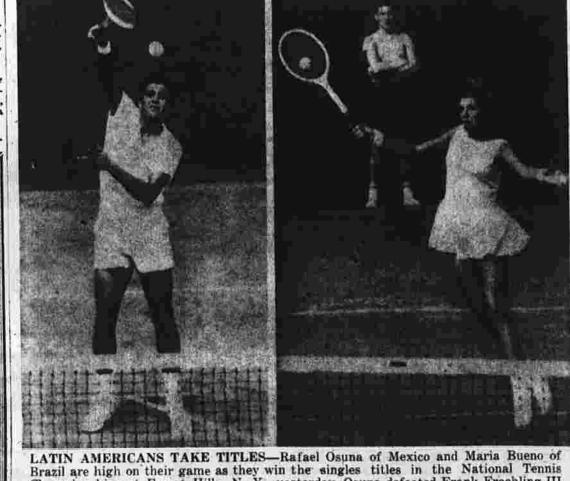
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Championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., yesterday. Osuna defeated Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-4 6-2, for the men's championship while Miss Bueno beat Margaret Smith of Australis, 7-5, 6-4, for the women's honors. (AP Photofax.)

GS Flag Within Distance For Run-Away Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)-In 1920, the New York Yankees bought a left-handed pitcher from the Boston Red Sox. I changed baseball and ruined the American League.

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Sunday's Results

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New York 8, Cincinnati 2. Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2,

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New York 5, Detroit 3 Chicago 5-5, Minnesota 2-4 Kansas City 2, Los Angeles 1 Today's Games Boston (Wilson 9-16) at Los Angeles (Chance 11-16), 11 p.m. New York (Bouton 19-6) at Kansas City (Norman 0-9), 9 p.m. Cleveland (Grant 10-13) at Min-mesota (Kaat 10-19) (N). Baltimore (Boberts 13-11) at Chicago (Peters 17-6) (N). Detroit (Bunning 10-13 and Re-gan 11-7) at Washington (Osteen 8-11 and Baird 0-0) 2, 6 p.m. Trait after a long drought, nar-owly winning the \$40,000 Utah Open Golf Tournament. Jacobs had to survive a charge by Don January and his own jit-ters to win first-place money of \$6,400 in the tournament, his first victory since January 1962. The 28-year-old pro from Ber-muda Dunes, Calif, posted a 33 and a 37 for a par 70 over the 6,984-yard Salt Lake Country Club course in Sunday's closer to the World Series Sunday with a 5-3 wictory over the Detroit Tigers, his 12th of the year and fourth in a row. That gave the Yanks a clean sweep of the three-game set with the Tigers. The Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from Minnesota, and moved into second place head of the Twins, 14¹/₂ games beind the Yankees. The White Sox won 5-2 and 5-6. In other American League games, Steve Barber failed in a 11 and Baird 0-0) 2, 6 p.m.

That was one stroke better than games, Steve Barber failed in a January, who had a final round bid for No. 20 as the Boston Red 33-35-68 after starting the day Sox whipped the Baltimore Orioles W. L. Pet. G.B. three strokes back of Jacobs. 6.3. Cleveland topped Washington

Third High Handle VANKS-TIGERS-

SALEM, N. H. (AP) Rocking- on June 7, after he was called up ² ham Park has achieved the third from Richmond in the Internationhighest average daily handle in its He pitched only 10 big league San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4. 31-year history-\$848.354. innings in 1961 and 1962; for an

a \$1,360,432 handle. the Rock were recorded in 1945 bounce, however, Milwaukee (Sadowski 4-5 and

11 923, respectively. Last year's hitter almost every time out, gave up his first hit in the fifth against 923; respectively. Last years up his first hit in the fifth against the Tigers. The Yankees quickly jumped off to a 5-0 lead and held zella, 19, of Meriden wound up on. Joe Pepitone hit his 23rd home Chicago (Roonce 1-5) at the zella, 19, of Meriden would be the source of races Saturday. He won aboard Bright Glen (\$19.40) in the first WHITE SOX TWINS-

race. Golden Needles (\$12.20) in The White Sox overcame an 0-4 the fourth, Thunder Hill (6.40) in deficit in the second game with the fifth, Briarcliff Maid (\$7,80) four runs in the eighth inning and Pittsburgh has the nationally (\$15.80) in the 10th.

- + These days the Yankees-wh Trail had never seen a pennant until the purchase of Babe Ruth-grow their own left-handers, and win Finally Gained By Tom Jacobs killing you, the magic number is SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Tom- now four. The Yankees' newest left-handmy Jacobs is back on the victory trail after a long drought, nar-moved them a game closer to the

5-2 and the Kansas City Athleti edged the Los Angeles Angels 2-1.

A crowd of 15,149 attended the 0-1 record, but spent enough time finale Saturday and accounted for on the Yankee bench to lose his rookie standing. The highest handle averages at His World Series check won't and 1946 with \$863,923 and \$851.- Downing, who flirts with a no-

were the result of Minnesota er cane) Carter, of Paterson, N. J., against unranked Farid Salim of Argentina in a 10-round match Saturday night (ABC-TV). Car-ter will put his 16-3 provider

trzemski, Boston, 166; Kaline, De-troit, 165; Malzone, Boston, 162; Pearson, Los Angeles, 180. Home Runs-Stuart, Boston and Killebrew, Minnesota, 37; Allison, Minnesota, 32; Hall, Minnesota, 29; Howard, New York and Lock, Washington 26 Washington, 26. Pitching (12 decisions) — Bou-ton, New York, 19-6, 760; Ford, New York, 21-7, 750; Downing, New York, 12-4, 750; Peters, Chi-cago, 17-6, 739; Radaiz, Boston, 14-5, 787.

Strikeouts — Peters, Chicago and Stigman, Minnesota, 175; Ford, New. York, 167; Barber, Baltimore and Pascual, Minnesota, 166,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (350 at bats) - Groat St. Louis, .328; T. Davis, Los Angeles. .323; Pinson, Cincinnati, .322; Aaron, Milwaukee, .320; Ciomente, Pittsburgh. 319. Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 108; Flood, St. Louis, 108; Mays, San

Francisco, 99; White, St. Louis, 97; Rose, Cincinnati, 93. Runs Batted in - Aaron. Mil wankee, 117; Boyer, St. Louis, 103; White, St. Louis, 98; Santo, Chi-cago, 95; Pinson, Cincinnati, 92, Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 189; Groat, St. Louis, 185; Flood, St. Louis, 182; White, St. Louis, 179; Aaron, Milwankee, 178 Aaron, Milwaukee, 178.

Home Runs — Aaron, Milwau-kee, 38; McCovey, San Francisco, 37; Mays, San Francisco, 34; Ce-peda, San Francisco, 28; Sasito, Chicago and Howard, Los Angeles, 25 Pitching (12 decisions) - Per-

ranoski, Los Angeles, 14-3, 324; Koutax, Los Angeles, 32-5, 315; McBean, Pittsburgh, 13-3; Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-5, 300; Maloney, Cincinnati, 21-6, 773.

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Marchant back, Rosy Brown and other members of the Giant cast in between taking piotures, both in color and black and white... Ohip Conran, age 11, had a ball, meet-ing most of the stars in addition to getting their autographs... Fine afternoon and I surprised the cook of the house whien I arrived home just at 5 o'clock, the usual dinner hour. **Wednesday** Mr. Promoter in East Hartford, Ray McKenna is proud of his Dovelette softball team record and has every reason to be. The Dover just concluded a 42-13 rocerd and for 17 years stand at 910-224. The East Hartford mailman books every team available and the citto which included several local play-ers played a most arribitous sched-ule ... Midget football is in the air and Bob Bielier and Bill Sico-stion on the sport ... I needed a tor on the sport ... I needed a tor many years halt gave around the a switch and stayed around the mether is making a decision just in the world ariving standings to switch and stayed around the a switch and stayed around the tor on the sport ... I needed a trailer compare a flore of the solar and the football is in the air and Bob Bielier and Bill Sico-tion on the sport ... I needed a tory are spating a decision just in the world ariving standings to switch and stayed around the a switch and stayed around the thouse, making a decision just in thouse, making a decision just in the tor ming heid around the sport ... I needed a thouse making a decision just in thouse making a decision just in thouse a corres in the sport ... I needed a thouse making a decision just in the tor ot basis a for a speed of thouse making a decision just in thouse to make a foursome in tem-

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BOSTON (AP) — Concern is growing in the hills of Han-over, N.H., about the welfare of the most feared Dartmouth Indian, football-wise — Half Mass., who stood out both of back Tom Spangenberg. fensively and defensively. The The Darien, Conn., ace had lone score of the scrimmage to sit out an intra-squad came on a 30-yard pass from scrimmage Saturday with an injured right ankle. In fact he tunior quarterback Jim Dunda to junior end Bob Taylor. Afterward, Coach John Mehasn't been able to get int any contact work yet and the Laughry called the workout "the best first scrimmage medical report on his sidelin-ing reads "indefinite."

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Farmers Almanac says that it's going to be cold with the possibility of snow in Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 29. The Las Vegas bookies say there's a possibility that there's to be a National Football League playoff game

Chiefs Victors fense of their Western Division and league titles this weekend and In AFL Debut, exhibitions that suggested the loss of Paul Hornung will prevent them

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's quick-striking chiefs, a pair of stars returned to health, and a Boston team apparently a lot better than it was supposed to be a supposed to health the American Against strictly professional opprovided fireworks in the Amer-ican Football League's opening ac-bosition, they have the best record, 5-0, and have allowed fewer points.

er Saturday night. Tom Flores, back in the passing in the Hall of Fame dedication

out last year with a broken arm. New Orleans that drew 51,218 t " the Boston Patriots smothered the romped over Philadelphia, 34-10 New York Jets 38-14 at Boston. at Princeton, N.J., and Los Anstrikes as the Chiefs amassed 458 Los Angeles. yards through the air in handing Left-footed kicker Lou Michaels

son in the second half at Hous-ton with the Raiders behind 6-0 Ronnie Bull and Rick Casares and quickly triggered a come-sparked Chicago's battering back with . passes to Oakland's ground game. Bull picked up 114 classy receivers, Art Powell and yards on the ground and pass Bo Roberson

Bob Mitinger's interception of Baron tossed for two touchdowns in the closing period. Jack Kemp's pass led to the Chargers' first touchdown, scored from one yeard out by Bob Jack-son. Lowe put it away in the third for one touchdown and Ite Amatt

Thorntoh, 17614, Fresno, Calif., passes by Y. A. Tittle, Alex Webzentina, 10.

ong run.

- there, too. The mighty Packers opened rethere was nothing in the pre-season Bills Defeated from making it four division and three NFL crowns in a row. The Packers polished off Wash-

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tion this past weekend. The Chiefs, league champions last year as the Dallas Texans, rode the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing of Len Dawson to a 59-7 rout of the Broncos at Den-trong the passing the passi

wars after recovering from a lung ailment, sparked the Oakland before a crowd of 18.462. taiders to a 24-13 upset triumph wer the Ollers at Houston, also Baltimore 14-7, dropping the Colts And on Sunday — Paul Lowe. In the feature of a doublehender in

ashed 48 yards for the deciding the Sugar Bowl. Dallas beat Detouchdown as the San Diego troit in the opener, 27-17. New Chargers scored a 14-10 home vic- York's defending Eastern Division tory over the Buffalo Bills, while champions finally jelled and Dawson threw four touchdown geles beat San Francisco 17-0 at

the Broncos their worst defeat in four AFL seasons. Flores replaced Cotton David-the Steelers in the Hall of Fame

eight yards for a second period A spectacular pass play covering 85 yards, Flores to Powell, gave Oakland its clinching touchdown In the opener little Eddle Le-In the opener, little Eddle Le-

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outpointed Jose Menno, 174 %, Ar- ater and Ralph Gugilelmi to shoot down the Eagles.



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nia. The Spangenberg ankle, fo-cal point of undergraduate at-tention these days, originally was hurt in an early spring Yale, which will haunch its first season under new Coach John Pont Sept. 28 vs Connecticut, showed strength at its long-time weak spot, quar-terback, in a Saturday Intra-

Pont praised the work of seniors Brian Rapp of Alten-dena, Calif., and Jack Cirie of Branford, Conn., and lefthanded sophomore Tone Grant of Bethesda, Md. All three had the Yale offense moving well. Sophomores were much in evidence in the Saturday heavy

contact work. Yearling halfbacks Scott Kehoe and Don Brown impressed Connecticut Coach Bob Ingalls. At Holy Oross, sophomore halfback Brian Flatley caught-two touchdown passes from

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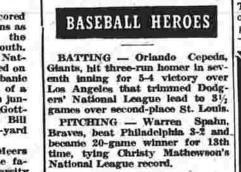
FINISH ONE, TWO-Jack Nicklaus, winner of the World Series of Golf, gestures after his victory. Standing next to him is Julius Boros who put up a battle in the last few holes, sinking several long putts including a 55-footer, and finished one stroke behind to take second money of \$15,000. Jack's second straight victory in the series was

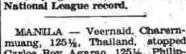
-Along the New England College Grid Trails Dartmouth Concerned over Ace, Yale Shows QB Strength in Drill

we've had since I've been Sophomore backs scored three of the six touchdowns as the Greens whipped the Whites, S6-15, at Dartmouth. more fullback Gene Nattie of Quincy, Mass., scored on a 33-yard run. Mike Urbanie

was on the receiving end of a 12-yard scoring pass from jun-ior quarterback Bruce Gott-schall. And sophemore Bill dash. Sophomore ends Bob Meers and Milt Morin were the favorite targets of University of Massachusetts quarter-back Jerry Whelchel who

showed mid-season passing muang, 125%, Thailand, stopped form Saturday. Carlos Boy Agarao, 125%, Philip-The two biggest surprises at pines, 3.





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The other surprise is sopho-more halfback John Dockery of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At Northeastern, 1962 start-ing center Fred Tripp of Westwood, Mass., has been switched to tackle.

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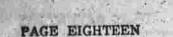
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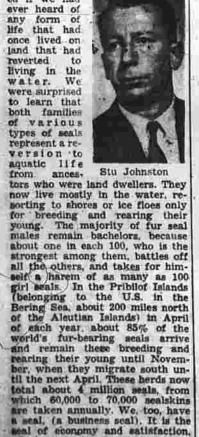


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