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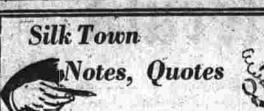
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However, students and faculty alike were pleasantly impressed by the lack of noise from the central section of the building where workmen are busy in the science rooms, cafeteria and library.

A feeling of "freedom in the new school," mentioned by Vera Taylor, Andover home economics teacher, was combined with an eagurness of the students and teachers to know one another, mentioned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norris, English and social

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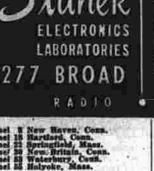
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Rites, Dinner Held at New K of C Home

The formal opening of the new \$70,000 Knights of Columbus Home took place over the weekend. More than 1,000 members and guests of Campbell Council participated in The Rev. John F. Hannon, pastor of St. James' Church, pronounced the blessing of the structure Sunday afternoon as the personal representative of Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien. The blessing highlighted a 3-hour open house for the public. Among the visitors was General Manager Richard Martin, members of the Board of Directors and representatives of 15 local civic and

tatives of 15 local civic and

fraternal organizations. Atts. John J. O'Connor was master of cere-Parade to Mass
Sunday morning Council members paraded to St. Bridge's
Church for mass and corporate communion led by a color guard from Bishop McMahon Assembly, John N. Dempsey, mayor of Putnam and executive aide to Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff, brought resettings from the governor and urging the members to contribute to their full capacity toward the betterment of the community.

He advised the group to measure their accomplishments "by the inner satisfaction achieved from 534 in Positio

Dempsey prescribed "critical connecticut State Employment Self-analysis as the positive anti-dote to egotism and false pride." in the area during the month of Reviews History

Superior Court Judge William

J. Shes, a director of the K of C

Building Assn., reviewed the 56year history of the organization
and praised the sticktoitiveness
of the older members of the group
"who carried on in periods of adversity as well as in more favorshable times"

He swhorted the story of the total number placed, 428 were in agricultural jobs, and 106 in non-agricultural work.

Miss Anderson also reported that the total agricultural placements for this year a summer season stood at 1,100, compared with able times." He exhorted the last year's figure of 800. She also younger members to pattern their reported that the active file of

and a definite leader in the region.

The Rev. Edgar J. Farrell, chaplain, opened the banquet with prayer and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Robert J. Carroll, former chaplain who served for many years as curate at St. Bridget's Church before being transferred to a New Haven Parish. Foster H. Williams was toastmaster at the dinner, served by Garden Grove Caterogs.

Initiate Clais Tonight Initiate Class Tonight

Tonight, Campbell Council will Gibbons Assembly have been invited to attend the indoctrination.

Dedication Week will continue





younger members to pattern their fraternal associations on such behavior.

Joseph P. Dyer, chairman of the association's board of directors which planned and carried through construction of the building, told the members they should now set their sights toward new horizons of accomplishment in civic, social, faternal and religious activities.

Thomas Parks, State-leader of the 35,000 K of C members, cited the local council as one of the most progressive in the country and a definite leader in the region.

The Rev. Edgar J. Farrell,

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Mrs. Charles Gagnon, State president, and members of Terney Assembly of Hartford, State vice president, and members of Tierney Assembly of Hartford, Our Lady of Grace of Newington, and Victory Assembly of Rev. Edgar J. Farriell of St. James Church; and Thomas F. Parks, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

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his connection have charged atomic tests unconditionally; and (2) to outlaw atomic weapons in The United States probably will make its main argument on the contention that the western powers offered Russia an orderly set of proposals which would have provided a warning system against surprise attack and halted the atomic arms race by stopping tweenons manufacture while at the

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tween Russia and the western powers on major disarmament issues.

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The 12-member Senate Disarmament issued ministration seek U.N. action to halt the arms race. The history of efforts to negotiate directly with flussia, it said, gives little encouragement to prospects on an early and meaningfut agreement. "Specifically, we should pursue our efforts toward achieving the reduction and control of armaments in the U.N. General Assembly," the group said.

In the forthcoming United Nations debate Russia is expected to contend that the United States. Britain, France and Canada called for impossible conditions in their various disagnament proposals at London and thereby blocked any agreement, Moseow spokesmen in the connection have charged that the soviets were inviting to take steps to prevent minimate may be step to take steps to prevent minimates may and the soviets were inviting to take steps to prevent minimates may be supported to take steps to prevent minimates may be supported to take steps to prevent minimates and can for the Better Rind of them to us for repair. Work done while you wait—or while you Just A Step From Main Street-In Front Of Purnell Parida Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.—Open All Day Monday. MANCHESTER, CONN. Tap - Ballet - Toe - Acrobatic

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School Lunch Heads Agenda

Of Education Board Meeting

Republican. Town Committee Chairman Mrs. Donald F. Tedford has called a meeting of the Town Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Plans for the Oct. 7 election will be made.

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Bolton, Sept. 2 (Special) — Astion: Philip G. Dooley, Mrs. Psarl major portion of tonight's Board of Education meeting will be concerned with the school lunch program. The agenda lists two items in connection with the cafeteris.

The first will deal with revision of policies regarding the director of the program and the second will include a report on cafeteria devilopments.

Boiler room insulation or vent lilation is also included for consideration at tonight's piecting. The Board has been trying to solve the problem of overheating of the classroom above the boller room or using ventilating fans. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made in the current budget for this purpose.

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Palm Beach, Fla—Mrs. Jose-phine duPont Robinson, 41, Palm Beach and Newport, R. I., socalite died Saturday.

Washington Maj. Gen. Everett
S. Hughes, 12, former chief of the
Army's Ordinance Department,
died Thursday. He was a veteran
of 41 years with the Army before his retirement in 1949. He was born in South Dakota, Chicago—Clifford Bateman, 67, Macon, Ga., Businessman and gr-chard ewner, died Sunday.

S ARRESTED FOR GAMING

Bridgeport, Sept. 9 (#)—Police arrested 25 men on gambling charges after a raid at dawn yesterday. A dozen packs of cards were seized but little money was found, police said, Joseph Sanders, 35, of Bridgeport was charged with keeping a gaming room. The others were charged with frequenting a gaming room.

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e And Impatience which both we and Russia have but no longer likely to bring victorisment accompanying report. United Nations dad Pact and to the Warsaw Pact. The finalists at Atlantic City this year all had the poise of more his annual report, United Nations
Secretary General Dag Hammarskield attempted a useful and
intelligent appraisal of the role of
the world organization. Ironically, every time he defined what the
United Nations is not, he was also
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United Nations in its short life. Especially, it fails to take into account that the real limitations ders the plane by bringing up upon action by the organization Hungary.

Those aboard the plane are jetpired at the time of his trial. of the Charter. They result from propelled," says the Herald Tri-facts of international life in our bune, "but the international morage which are not likely to be by. ality they represent still belongs passed by a different approach or to the Stone Age . . . The sam

surmounted by attempts at mere-ly constitutional reform. system which sends the TU-104 through the skies was responsible "To turn aside from the United for the brutal suppression las Nations now because it cannot be year of the Hungarian people's hid transformed into a world author-ity enforcing the law upon the na-tions would be to erase all the tion that this argument, for the steady, though slow and painful, moment; spatters mud on that advances that have been made and sleek jet plane, we think it is to close the door to hopes for the about time we stopped linking future of world society, toward political systems to scientific which present efforts and experi- achievements. We here in these ences should be at least a modest columns have been gullible on this

stepping stone. theory for a long time, holding twe should, rather, recognize that science must be fettered in the United Nations for what it is any land where freedoms are fet--an admittedly imperfect but in- tered, and that acience could dispensable instrument of nations flourish only where freedoms flow in working for a peaceful evolu- ered. But now we are beginning tion toward a more just and se- to think that, although this might cure world order. The dynamic he true in theory, the world has forces at work in this stage of encountered very little practice human history have made world which illustrates it. Perhaps organisation necessary. The bai- science, after all, is non-ideologiance of these forces has also set cal.

the limits within which the power of world organization can develop it should be Russians who designed at each step and beyond which and built this plane. Russians unprogress, when the balance of der the dictatorship of the Czars forces so permits, will be possible were pretty good at aviation too. only by processes of organic After World War II, we, the growth in the system of custom Semocracy, made haste to acquire and law prevailing in the society as many Nazi scientists as we of nations.".

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says, then, is that the United Na- the Hitler dictatorship are still tions is not yet an enforcer of the acknowledged leaders in the world law upon the nations, but rocket missile program of this that the forces at work in our age American democracy. But the atmake it necessary that it should mosphere of democracy has not become just that eventually. But increased their skills or their scthe speed and the processes by complishments. If anything, their which it becomes that will, he rate of accomplishment has been says, be governed and prescribed much slower, in the 12 years they by "processes of organic growth have been working for us, than in the system of custom and law it was back in Nazi Germany. prevailing in the society of na- More normally, we in this democracy do not feel called upon to Like integration at home, the face the idea that our scientific

process of bringing the nations of prowess may be less than that of the world to a peaceful life to- others. Our more normal feeling gether in the same world must be is one of rejoicing that our free a process in which the development way of life leads us to excellence, ment of law and the development. But the price of this is that we of will for the things the law pre- do not know how to take evidence scribes go together toward a mu- which might suggest that the free But the end goal is inevitable, excel in scientific achievement.

If the world wants to live, and it When we are offered such evi-should at least be considered de-strable that nations do not delib-suddenly forget everything, and erately head in directions which credit "the same system" with represent regression rather than producing scientific marvels and the rape of Hungary, quite as if progress. It was in this connection that both things had the same kind Secretary General Hammarakjold of roots, quite as if our own became critical of the conduct of science would benefit, perhaps, if

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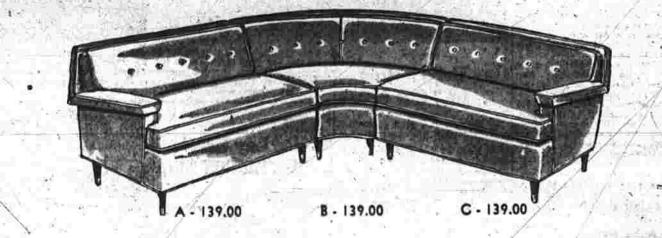
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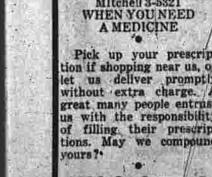
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South Windsor

Floriculture, Juniors: Special award, a five way the occurred in this category so no award was given. First prize winners: Leland Potterton, Patty Feltham, Dick Lane, Judy Neiderwerfer, Peggy Dewey, Leonard Gray, Janet Lane, Robert Spillers, Susan Feltham, Donna Barber, Bill Lelian Nichols, Nancy Williams, Leonard, Donald Lane, Marcia Potterion, Floriculture, Adults: Special Awards to Sophie Gedrim, Leander Case, First prize winners: Sophie Gedrim, Walter Fonter, Sr., Lois Petersen, Alma Lawton, Helena Poster, Marcha Williams, Leander Case, Louise Parmakian, Mrs. Arthur Stiles, Mrs. Walter McClat-

thur Stiles, Mrs. Welter McClat-chey, Esther Cotton, Amy Dewry, Randy Gramer, Teresa Patrio, Paul Boticello, Porter Collins. Baking Awards
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lyn Neiderwerfer, Lillian Nichols. Susan Waldron. Baked Goods, Adults: Specia Award to William C. Felthan Award to William C. Felthar First prize winners: Margaret Collins, Carolyn McGill, Helen Fai hanks, Esther Cotton, Viola Wadron, Martha Williams, Floren Lane, Haftie Lane.

A highlight of the baked good contest was the decorating of a child's birthday cake. Mrs. Edith Williams won first prize by popular vote with a cake decorated with three little kittens made from with three little kittens made from-

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Freshmen Will Report

To School Tomorrov Johnson Admits Zoning Link

Hebron. Sept. 9 (Special)—Vot. \*been filed\* about have read "was at the Oct. 7 towel shelden will be acceptance of a boundaries of a boundaries and a boundaries of the boundari

'Liquor Question' on Ballot;

petition and a liquor license constituted another factor behind the proposal's passage at this time. Johnson said, "I don't know,"

New Haven Market New Haven Man Johnson, who is proprietor of a recently re-opened general store at Amston, stated Saturday that he New Haven, Sept. 9 (F)—Police

Amston, stated Saturday that he himself would apply for a license to sell beer if the town votes to become "wet" next month.

He denied, however, that the Commission's proposed senting change would consequently give him a commercial advantage by putting Wexler, a potential competitor in the sale of beer, out of the business district.

"Donnson polated acceptant if the sale of slooholic beverages becomes legal here, Wexler or any other local resident will have as much right to apply for a liquor or beer ligense as he will.

Two Denials

In contrast to Johnson's statements Saturday, two other members of the Zoning Commission had asserted earlier last week that they were not seven aware, when they passed the proposed zoning change, that Wexler had plans to submit a "liquor petition" and to open a package store.

Commission Chairman Frederick J. Whythe and John Horton had both said there was no connection between the rezoning

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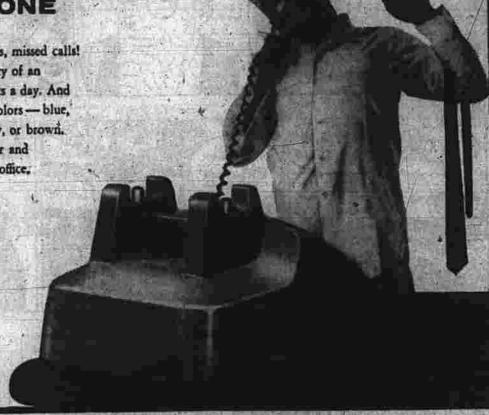




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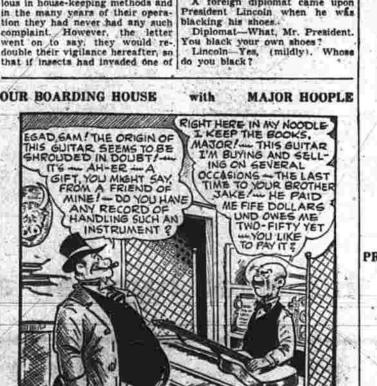
Sense and Nonsense Pat Buttram: The wife who drives from the back seat ian't any worse than the husband who cooks

from the dining-room table."

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Widow — You must have some On their vacation tour, a couple stopped at an immense mountain inn that obviously had seen better days. When they reached home and opened their luggage, there were several bugs, which evidently had entered when the bags were packed at the inn. So the man composed an indignant letter to the management, complaining bitterly about the type of housekeeping that would permit bugs to abound. Several days later they received a response from the inn, in which the management said that they were extremely scrupulous in house-keeping methods and in the many years of their operation they had never had any such complaint. However, the letter went on to say, they would redouble their vigilance hereafter, so that if insects had invaded one of



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Angela Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fawcett, Woodland Rd., South Coventry. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Fisher, South Coventry, and Todd Pisher, Manchester, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Pawcett, New Brunswick, Canada. She has a sister, Connie Mary. 3. Kathleen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Egan, 75 Jarvis Rd. She was born Aug. 26 at Hartford Hospital, Hermaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeNezzo, Hartford, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah H. Egan, Manchester. She has two brothers, James, 13, and John, 10; and two sisters, Leslie, 8, and Maryanne, 5.

Paul Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litvinchyk, 291 Spruce St. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dorsey, 14 Arch St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Porsey, 14 Arch St., and als parties Paul Litvinchyk, Ellington. Michael Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vadnais, Willi-dantic. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-sital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Diette, Coventry, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Vadnais, Willimantic. He has a sister, Lorena.

Richard Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Vaughn, 57 Morse Rd. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons. Worcester. Mass. He has a sister, Deborah Ann. 3. Jeffrey Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Brann Jr., 125 High St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Feldon, 105 Orchard St., Rockville, and his pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Brann Sr., De-troit, Maine. He has a sister, Susan Lee, 21 months.

Catherine Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koehler, Mintz Court. She was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balon, 18 Mintz Court, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Koehler, Coventry. Deborah Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mann-herz, Storrz. She was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garlock, Fairfield. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mannherz, Fairfield. She has a brother, Walter

Jennifer Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hanson, 126 High St. She was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Godek, Rockville, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Windsorville.

Mark Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Daviau, 37 Deborah Dr. He was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are/Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richard, Holyoko, Mass., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daviau, Holyoke. He has a brother, Alfred Jr., 21bi, and a sister, Suranne Louise, 13 months.

Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Dumschat, Hobert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Dumschat, 14 Victoria Rd. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorens, 14 Victoria Rd., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumschat, 23 White St., Rockville. He has a brother, Mark Norman, 11.

Giena Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Robinson, 120
Delmont St. He was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary H. Smith, 42
Cambridge St. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Robinson, 23 h. W. Middle Tpke. He has a brother, Gordon, 6; and a sister, Lynn, 4.

Ruth Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lambert, 3
Bancroft Rd., Rockville. She was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stevens, Bradford, Vt., and her paternal grandfather is Napoleon Lambert, Lebanon, N. H. She has two brothers, Raymond, 8, and Harry, 5.

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Cheryl Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Savage. 9 Village St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgdon, RFD. No. 2, Rockville, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Savage, Machina Maine.

Guy Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Andrea, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. He was born Sept. 3 at Rockville City Hospital. He has a brother. Mark, 4: and a sister, Stephanie, 6.

Helly Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kibbe, Burnham St., South Windsor. She was born Sept. 2 in Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, Long Hill St., South Windsor, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alisaton C. Kibbe, Birmingham, Mich. She has a brother, Martin Dimock, 7; and a sister, Robin Lucia, 3. Kenneth Mason Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bolton of Wapping. He was born Aug. 30 in Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Tabshey, Wethersfield, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bolton, Semmes, Ala. He has two sisters, Kathleen Ann, 4, and Joyce Ann, 2.

Peter Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 57 Lawrence St., Rockville. He was born Sept, 5 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Woodworth. Tolland, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider. 18 West St. Rockville. He has a brother, Richard, 15 months; and a sister, Susan, 2½.

Brian Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs, 117 High. St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 4 in Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton, Caribou, Maine, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hobbs, Caribou.

Steven Bichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soper Jr., Robert Dr., Wapping. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Albert Smith, Brig antine, N. J., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Soper, Fayetteville, N. Y. He has a brother, Jeffrey Allen, 20 months.

Lisa Lotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weiss, 25 Overbrook Dr., Rockville. She was born. Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her pisernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss, 269 Oak St. She has a brother, Robert Hans, 5.

Margaret Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Bloomfield. She was born Aug. 31 in Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Salvatore Valente of Bloomfield, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Olson, 13 Oak Grove St. She has a sister, Barbara Ann, 2.





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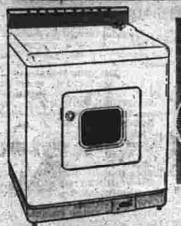


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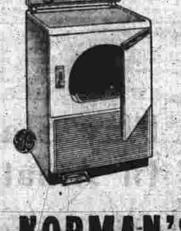
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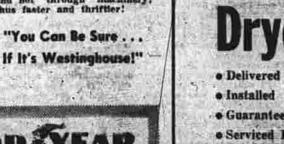
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# Lead Dwindles

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Spann. The other members of the once formidable big four — Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Gene Cou- Kansas City at Baltimore, & ley — are either ailing or failing. p.m.

Shantz to Rescue Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.

The New York Yankees, also Cleveland at New York, 8 plagued by an scute pitching p.m.
shortage, got good relief pitching Chicago at Boston, \$:15 p.m.
by Bobby Shantz and defeated Washington 5-2 to increase their first place lead to 5 games over

decision to Kansas City.

The Cardinals overcame a 3-0 deficit with two runs each in the leighth and ninth innings to defeat Cincinnati 4-3. St. Louis has 17 games left to play to Milwaukee's 18.

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Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Results The New York Giants defeated Brooklyn 3-2 in the final game between the ancient rivals at the Polo Grounds, thus preventing the third-place Dodgers from improving their seven-game deficit. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh split, the Phillies winning the first 7-4 and the Pirates taking the second 6-2.

Detroit triumphed over Cleve-

route affairs with Burdette hurling lando, Fla.

The other two. Buhl had zero for Wyandote, Cincinnati, Hunting- Evans made public his offer a the other two. Buhl had zero for eight and Conley zero for three.

It was Conley who failed yester day although relief pitcher Ernie Johnson took the defeat. Big Gene, who hasn't won since Aug.

It, failed to last the fourth inning when the Cubs increased their lead to 3-0. The Braves fought back to the the score at 3-3 in the minth but four walks plus pinch hitter Bob Will's single produced the minth but four walks plus pinch hitter Bob Will's single produced two walks plus pinch boat Bridgeport 4-3; East Chicago the Chicago runs in the 10th and the minted the minth but four walks plus pinch beat Bridgeport 4-3; East Chicago the Chicago runs in the 10th and the minted the

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The Flamingo and Preakness Major League winner has not been to the races since running a disappointing third behind Gallant Man in the Belmont Stakes, June 15. An ailment that mystified even Train-

American League
Batting (Based on 350 at bats)

Williams, Boston, 376; Mantle,
New York, 359; Woodling Cleveland, 325; Fox, Chicago, 320;
Boyd, Baltimore, 310.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 315;
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Well, the star of the Wheatley lisms, Boston, 87. mile of the \$25,000 added Jerome Runs Batted In—Sievers, Wash. Handicap at Belmont Saturday. ington, 101; Jensen, Boston, 94; Carries Top Weight
Mantle, New York, 91; Minoso,
Chicago, 89; Skowron, New York, the Times Square, he'll pick up Williams, Boston and Sievers,
Washington, 151,
Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore,
32; Minoso, Chicago, 30; Malzone,
Boston, 28; Mantle, New York, 27;
aix players tied with 26.
Triples — McDougald, New York,
9; Boyd, Baltimore and Simpson,
New York, 8; Fox Chicago and New York, 27;
New York, 8; Fox Chicago and Market Market Sept. 28, which is Gal-

9: Boyd, Beltimore and Simpson, New York, 8: Fox, Chicago and Bauer, New York, 7.
Home Runs—Sievers, Washington, 36: Mantie, New York, 34: Williams, Boston, 35: Wertz and Colavito, Cleveland and Maxwell, Detroit, 23.
Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 25; Rivers, Chicago and Mantile, New York, 16: Pilarcik, Baitimore and Minoso, Chicago, 14.
Pitching (Based on 12 decisions)
—Donovan, Chicago, 15-5, 750; Shantz, New York, 10-4, 714; Bunning, Detroit, 17-7, 708; the Firates taking the second 6:2. Detroit triumphed over Cleveland 3:1 and Boston, behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Fornieles, shut out Baltimore 2:0.

Foor Percentage
Milwankee has played 25 games since Aug. 13, the day Burdette pitched what was then the seventh consecutive complete game by a Brave pitcher Only seven times along then has a Milwankee pitcher on five occasions. Burdette event all the way none — in six starta. Conley is zero for five and Bulh, is delined the past three weeks with a sore shoulder, zero for two. Bob Trowbridge pitched what was then be sevent the following the starts. Bob Trowbridge pitched with a sore shoulder, zero for two. Bob Trowbridge pitched by Milwankee and Fon for two Bob Trowbridge pitched the past three weeks with a sore shoulder, zero for two. Bob Trowbridge pitched with a group of Last September the past three weeks with a sore shoulder. Zero for two. Bob Trowbridge pitched with a group of Last September the past three weeks with a sore shoulder. Zero for two. Bob Trowbridge pitched with a group of Last September the aame big four complete game. Last September the aame big four completed only seven of 28 starts. Spahn had five of those route affairs with Burdette huriling flow of the Wast Content of the West Coast city.

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Bouchee, Philadelphis, 34; Musial, St. Louis, 32; Spencer, New York, 31; Schoedienst, Milwaukee, 30.
Triples—Mays, New York, 20; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 10; Mathews, and Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Coving—mont Park with a 1:38-1-5 mile.

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eral hours to work on many small jobs before the dinner ball rang...
Viewed portions of the baseball games on teevee as well as the ICO. Evening was spent to advantage reading and preparing news copy for the coming week.

MONDAY

Labor Day—a day away from the office—and it was spent to advantage with my family-for the advantage with my family-for the most part... I managed to see a an hour by hour resume of their week ago and approximately 44 advantage with my family for the most part ... I managed to see a an hour by hour resume of their portion of the ICO golf on a cool, windy afternoon at the Wethersfield Country Club. Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City, Fla., walked off with the biggest piece of cake before a crowd of 12,000. A former Silk Towner, Bill Thorn-the smaller in stature than some than an hour by hour resume of their week ago and approximately 44 of the young hopefuls are drilling with the varsity addad under the competent leadership of Briggs and Alibrio. The remaining boys, including about 30 freshmen, are working out with JV Catch Charlie Beattie.

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Yesterday's Stars

Francisco's 49ers and Green Bay's troit Lions 20-14 and the Washington Redskins won their first in four with a 24-14 victory over the unblemished exhibition records in Baltimore Colts. The Giants' de-

Batting—Hank Sauer, Giants—Hammered his 25th homer, a tworun wallop, to elimax a three-run
outburst in the fourth inning that
gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over
Brooklyn in the final game between the two rivals at the Fole
Grounds.

Pitching—Jack Urban, Athletics—
Went all the way in Kanasa
City's 13-laning 3-2 victory over
Chicago, limiting the White Sax
to five hits. Between the fourth
and 13th, he pitched nine consecutive innings.

Carl Braun, who has been signed
for another year by the New York
Knickerbockers, holds the Knicks
all-time single game, high of 47
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Packers are the only teams with
unblemished exhibition records in
the National Football League but
Chicago's big bad Bears have
started to rumble.

The Bears, beaten by the New
York Giants in last fall's playoff,
sprang loose a rookle halfback
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and dealt the Philadelphia Eagles
their fifth straight setback, 24-14.

It was one of the five games
played over the weekend.

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Lutz Museum cated in the basement of the Waddell School and will be open for inspection and visitation during school hours each Wednesday. Well over 200 persons attended Mrs. Julia Streng

Museum yesterday afternoon. Museum yesterday afternoon.

The main attraction among the small fry was the exhibit of live hamstera, kittens, mice a guineapig and a rabbit, which are the micleus of the newest service to be offered by the museum. Teachers may requisition these animals for use in the classroom for a day at a time. The animals are on loan through the courtesy of many families who are eager to share their pets with others. Food and instructions for its care accompany each animal and each pet must be returned to its owner at the end of the day.

200 Attend

Open House

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Many new exhibits have been acquired over the summer and much interest was displayed in them yesterday. Among these is a collection of walking sticks of various types of woods of the Orient presented by the Rev. Arnold Toxer of Second Cougregational Church; a dinosaur track presented by the Peabody Museum; and an antique gameian orum; and an antique gameian or-

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# Blast Shatters Newly Integrated School Brownell Urges U.S. Court Stop Faubus

## Governor Accepts U.S. Asks Hearing Summons Red Curb

Report Indicts Soviet

Brownell today asked Federal
District Court here to prevent
Gov. Orval Faubus from further interference with integration of Little Rock Central
High School.

The petition cites the orders by Faubus to State Adjutant Gen.
Sherman F. Clinger which placed the school of limits to Negroes.
In less than an hour, Federal

Little Rock., Ark., Sept. 10. for Sept. 26 on the plea for a preliminary injunction against Faubus.

The order said a "summons to
appear shall be served forthwith"
on the Governor.

Orval Faubus to appear in
Federal District Court Sept.
20.

The marshal walked through
the gate alone. As he walked
along the curving gravel drive
toward the mansion, Gov.
Faubus came out, met him
half way, and accepted the
summons.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10
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United Nations, N. Y., Sept.
10 (P)—U.S. Delegate Henry
Cabot Lodge today called on a
special session of the U.N.
General Assembly to act with
aspecial session of the U.N.
General Assembly to act with
all speed to end "the present
grim course of events" in
Communist - controlled Hungary.

The pools of Hungary are bewill accept the summons."

No comment was available from
the Governor's office.

The Governor said yesterday he
would consult with his personal
attorney, William J. Smith, of Litle Rock, on the question of accepting a summons.

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## Five Suspects Held By Nashville Police

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10 (P)—A massive dynamite blast wrecked a newly integrated half million dollar elementary school here early today and hours later police arrested five

Three of the men were seized by Asst. Police Chief F. I among six where white and Negro first graders went to classes for the first time yesterday.

The other two were taken into custody by Sgt. H. G. Cohn and Patrolman Robert Searsy. One was a brother of one of

The officers said they found at the home of the two seized by Cobb and Searsy 50 feet of wire of a type used with the explosives which wrecked Hattie Cotton grammar school.

The first three arrested were The first three arrested were charged with unlawful poissession of weapons and ordered held under bonds of 195,000 each. They were booked as Venson Albert Crimmons, 32; James R. Harris, 57, and J. B. Blackwell, 42.

The other two arrested, identified as Carol Crimmons, brother of Venson, and W. D. Hodge, were charged with vagrancy and held under 1200 bonds each.

Hearing for the five men, all of whom live outside the city limits, whom live outside the city limits, Phillips High School, scene of anti-negration violence, genturday, was evacuated of its allocation and the control of the allocation was set. for 2 p.m. Jomorrow in city court.