

Coventry Legion Post Sets Course In First Aid

A First Aid course under Civil Defense auspices will be conducted by the Coventry American Legion Post at 8 p.m. at the Legion post in Coventry. The course will be given by Mrs. Stanley J. Harja in charge. The public is invited.

No Herald Labor Day

The Manchester Evening Herald will not publish Monday, Labor Day.

Bolton 57 to Enter First Grade

Classroom assignments for 57 Grade 1 youngsters were completed yesterday by Principal Richard R. Bolton. The youngsters will enter the first grade on Monday, Sept. 1. The youngsters will be in charge of the public in the first grade.

South Windsor Schools Have 64 Teachers

Forty-seven grammar school and 17 instructors at Ellsworth High School will be in charge of the 64 teachers in the South Windsor schools on Wednesday. The teachers will be in charge of the public in the first grade.

Drives in Feature

New French bombarded Brigette Barlet near in "The Light Aircraft" in the Manchester Drive-in theater Monday.

Pointed Shoes Blamed

A daughter was born at the Manchester Evening Herald in the Manchester Drive-in theater Monday. The daughter was named "Pointed Shoes" and was blamed for the accident.

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Drivers Avoid Head-on Crash

Two drivers avoided a head-on collision on Route 101 in Manchester. The drivers were in a head-on collision on Route 101 in Manchester.

Alba Room Italian-American Cooking Open Sundays

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Now... For Extra Dining Pleasure

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Shelton on Bridge

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Television Programs

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Lincoln-Mercury Toys in Fine Cars

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Wymans Oil Company

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Arthur's

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Don Willis Garage

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Pushover

Pushover. The Pushover.

Monday and Tuesday

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Moriarty Brothers

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Sheldon in Contest With Barnes, LeClaire

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Virginia Pupil Placing Board Set for Action

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Nazarens Plan Last Service at Church Sunday

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The Doctor Says

The Doctor Says. The Doctor Says.

Weddings

Weddings. The Weddings.

Golfing Main Item For Ike's Weekend

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Report Says Plane Dangling on Trees

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Wates in State To Hold Outing

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Personal Notices

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Soviet Chief Agrees on Oct. 31 Talk

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Reds Ease Shelling Of Quemoy Islands

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Contestant East-West Scientists Disputed on Air-A-Monitor Plans

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Miss Hladky Set for Trip On 4-H Event

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Martin Rules Out Future Deferments

Martin Rules Out Future Deferments. The Martin Rules Out Future Deferments.

Funerals

Funerals. The Funerals.

Hospital Notes

Hospital Notes. The Hospital Notes.

Police Arrests

Police Arrests. The Police Arrests.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks. The Card of Thanks.

420 Traffic Deaths Seen for Weekend

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Mexico City Riots Quelled by Police

Mexico City Riots Quelled by Police. The Mexico City Riots Quelled by Police.

Coventry Day School

Coventry Day School. The Coventry Day School.

Wanted for Export

Wanted for Export. The Wanted for Export.

Weston Pharmacy

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About Town

Miss Ruth M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson, 51 Kensington St., will resume her studies at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 8.

The Rev. Charles Reynolds of the South Methodist Church will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon, at the Manchester Country Club.

Ward Fonticelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fonticelli, 30 McKee St., has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Toback, Gardner Lake Camps, Colchester.

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella, has set the date of Friday, Sept. 26, for a rummage sale in the K of C Home.

McC Paul W. Dougan Jr., 81 Westland St., is at present with the All Army rifle team in the national rifle and pistol matches, Camp Perry, Ohio. He will return to his duties as Leonard Wood Co. He entered the Army in July 1957 after graduating from Manchester High School.

A pastors' circuit meeting will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church parish house. The Rev. Martin Duchon pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, West Hartford, will conduct the meeting. Matters pertaining to the church at large, as well as the local congregations will be discussed. The pastors will bring sandwiches and Zion Church will provide coffee and dessert.

Mrs. J. Scott Bunker of the Department of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year, has honored members of the local unit with the following appointments: Mrs. Henry Pesini, Department chairman; Miss Barbara Walker, Americanism chairman; Miss Wilber Little, reappointed Department chairman of volunteer hospital workers; and Mrs. Earl Petersen, reappointed chairman of the poppy committee.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Try the Mist

A local banker promised his two youngsters a quarter apiece if they'd clean the cellar... then the trouble started. The oldest didn't want a plain old quarter. Dad thought that would be easy to take care of... the bank had plenty of quarters... the banker casually asked a letter to get him a couple of quarters... 1958 ones. After some time had elapsed the letter told the banker officer that there just weren't any new quarters in the bank... "Well that's okay," the banker said. "I have to call the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston for change and I'll have them send you some new quarters along."

Finally Went Modern

The dialogue on the TV program "Gunsmoke" went something like this: Matt Dillon greeting Indian: "Hello chief, taken any scalps lately?" Indian: "No take—scalps anymore. Me civilized now like white man and shoot them in back."

Dear Diary, Once

Mothers of small children must expect to encounter some embarrassing moments. Recently a local mother saw a neighbor pointing and nodding furiously for her to come out into her front yard. The worried mother expecting the worst, ran to the door and uttered a scream as she saw her small daughter playing. The 2-year-old had removed all her clothes, undoubtedly because she was sitting in the heat of the unusually warm afternoon, and had struck up a pose inadvertently similar to that of Aphrodite in front of a small bush. The harassed mother grabbed the child and as she was returning her quickly covered offspring by the

house, her remaining pride sank to her feet. A stream of businessmen coming home from work had slowed their cars and were enjoying the spectacle. The small girl was creating on the well-traveled street. The little girl will undoubtedly be embarrassed by numerous tellings of the story of her typically child-like brush with many times during her adolescence and adulthood.

Under Pressure

There are plenty of ways to help your golf game. A near chip shot can be overcome with a good putt. Some golfers often "find" the traps, but have been in "em so often they know how to blast out with the wedge.

We heard this week of a local golfer who took his wife to play 18 at a shore course. She "found" the trap on the fifth and blasted out nicely. Then she started to smooth out the marks of her club on the green.

Gotta Swatter?

One of that small band of men who make regular appearances in town court to hear the judge's decision after their bouts with the bottle tried to make himself useful at a local soda shop one day this week. To his ear it seemed the screen door squeaked. And he wanted to fix it. So he got some oil and though the other told him not to bother, he tried to oil the offending hinge.

Bonus Reward

Butlers know you can't get very far on a construction project without attracting "sidewalk supervisors." A project without them would be like a ship without buoys or a cow without cowbirds. No project is too small or too big to escape their attention. Even a worker digging a hole in a street draws a flock of these vicious engineers. The handsy they stand around contemplating every lift of the shovel. And in cities, contractors often drill perches in fences around big projects so the "supervisors" can keep an eye on things without



In State Post

Dr. Esta Carini, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonfiglio F. Carini of 123 Oak St., has been appointed Nursing Program Coordinator of the State Department of Mental Health.

The appointment was announced by Acting Commissioner Elias J. Marsh. Dr. Carini was awarded a Ph.D. in educational psychology, Massachusetts State University, New York City, in June.

She is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve and has passed a number of active career in civilian and military professional nursing. Dr. Carini graduated from Manchester High School, received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, and was a department head at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York prior to entering the Army in 1948.

The danger of stumbling into an excavation.

They might even be called part of the construction game, as inevitable as a work schedule and as familiar as a blueprint. Contractors don't let them to move along. They don't get annoyed by them. In short, they like them. This fact was aptly shown during demolition of Manchester's Union School. As the old building was razed, neighbors gathered around to watch. After the job was done, one workman who had passed much time talking to the "supervisors" gave each a box of candy. "Why? Because he liked them, he said. They had helped him pass the time of day. He was one construction man who might have set a dangerous precedent. Up to now, sidewalk supervision seems to have carried its own reward. But from now on, at least in the North End of Manchester, builders may have to provide 150m chairs and box lunches to keep their "supervisors" support. And they'll probably do it.

First for Everything

The diner at Davey's Restaurant was very busy last night with the lobster goblets in which the water was served. Picking one up he held it to the light. End of a minute and then put the glass down with a shake of his head. "You know," he said, "that's the first knobby water I've ever seen."

Two-Toned

Other than a camera of this kind that but Manchester can top them all when it comes to having a most unusual "citizen." This "citizen" is the squirrel seen from time to time busily hurrying along in the Bissell St. section. His body is the conventional grey but his tail is almost white. Two reasons for the white tail were ventured by those who spotted the animal. Either he's extremely stylish or he worries a lot.

A 'Boy' on Camera

Manchester's camera club, the "Shutterbugs," has a new official who is most aptly named for such an organization. It is Dr. Chatter (pronounced Shutter), local dentist, who is vice president and program chairman for the club. A Non.

Rockville-Vernon

Police Say Overnight Break Made at Bradley Lumber Co.

The F. W. Bradley Lumber Co. at 19 Grove St. was broken into overnight according to police. A number of tools were reported stolen.

Captain Peter J. Dowgenicz said the intruder or intruders had forced a board off a boarded up window to enter the building. The break was discovered by Fred Lee at 8 a.m. today when he arrived to open for business. He had locked up at 6 p.m. yesterday. Lee told police a portable saw and edger had been taken, and a number of tools such as hammers, screw drivers and drill bits. Lee intended to take an inventory this morning to see what else was missing. Patrolmen Robert Kjelquist and Robert MacNamara are investigating.

Want Bus Transportation

Parents of pupils reading in Overbrook Heights and Sunset Estates will make another attempt to get school bus transportation for their children this year. A number of the parents are scheduled to attend the Board of Education meeting Wednesday, according to Superintendent of Schools Raymond E. Ramsdell to get action. Parents from the area appeared at a Board meeting in June on the same request, but action was tabled. The parents maintained that the route the children must walk to school is dangerous for pedestrians, and that crossing Rt. 83 is also a hazard. The children walk down Dobsonville Ave. where there are no sidewalks.

Ramsdell said a police lady is stationed at the Rt. 83 crossing. He pointed out that the proposed bus trip would add four miles to the daily bus schedule. The distance from the furthest point of Overbrook Heights to the Vernon Elementary School is 1.1 miles, and 8 miles from Sunset Estates.

Church Services

St. John's Episcopal: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; family service and sermon, 9 a.m.; Holy Baptism, prayer and sermon, 10 a.m. The Ven. Maurice G. Foulkes, rector. Rockville Methodist: Worship, 9 a.m.; Emil Kroymann, lay speaker. All laymen are urged to attend. First Evangelical Lutheran: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; sermon, "Our View of Christ," by the Rev. Sterling S. White. Vernon Methodist: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; the Rev. Warren Covell, pastor. Vernon Congregational: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; the Rev. Rodman D. Carl, pastor. Ellington Congregational: Worship, 11 a.m.; the Rev. Wayne Sandau, pastor. Sacred Heart: Mass, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; the Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. St. Joseph's: Masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11 a.m.; the Rev. H. A. Lepski, pastor; the Rev. John Kozon, assistant pastor. St. Bernard's: Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, pastor; the Rev. Clifford J. Curtin and the Rev. Terence Murphy, assistant pastors. Vernon and Talcottville news is handled through The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 7 W. Main St., telephone TRemont 5-3136.

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3 Arrests Made In Radar Check Police made 3 arrests, issued 15 written warnings and gave 68 verbal warnings for various motor vehicle violations during a radar check on Center St. last night. Derwin E. Huler, 39, of Fairfax, Va. was arrested and charged with speeding Willard Ware, 42, of Oakfield, Calif. was arrested and charged with passing in a no passing zone, and John T. Fadden, 28, of 21 Dursant St. was arrested and charged with disregarding a red traffic signal. Fadden is also charged with failure to carry his motor vehicle operator's license and registration. Court dates have been set for Sept. 8, in all arrests. Ware and Huler were released under \$20 bonds each. Police said two written warnings were issued for following too closely and two for operating with defective equipment. Eleven written warnings were issued for speeding. The 68 verbal warnings were for defective marker lights, police said. The radar post was set up near Falknor Dr., on Center St.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Taipei Reports Naval Success

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Taipei, Formosa, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists claimed their warships early today sank 11 Communist torpedo boats and probably a 12th trying to break up a convoy to embattled Quemoy Island.

It was the biggest naval action reported in the 21 days since the Communists stepped up their attack on the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Earlier, the Nationalists announced their artillery on Quemoy in firing throughout Sunday night sank three Communist gunboats and eight motorized junks in a flotilla near Amoy. The Communist island port, blockaded by the Nationalists, is a

Despite the naval success claimed by the Nationalists, the Communist attack forced the troop carrier to return to the Pescadore Islands without unloading 370 troops destined for Quemoy. Only 20 of the reinforcements made it ashore.

During and after the naval engagement, the Red shore batteries pounded Quemoy with renewed fury. Between midnight and early afternoon nearly 2,800 shells were

State Sharpens Point Penalty System

Hartford, Sept. 2 (AP)—The state today sharpened its point penalty system for motor vehicle violations as it pressed ahead on its traffic safety program.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner John J. Ryan, who made the changes after an extensive study, said the new point system should "give greater attention to traffic violations that commonly lead to accidents and sometimes death."

Key changes imposed specific point penalties for such violations as:

- Improper passing, failure to grant right of way, failure to keep to the right, and failure to drive at a reasonable distance behind the car ahead—all given three penalty points, no change.
- Formerly these violations were broadly categorized only as rules of the road.
- Improper turn violation was made a specific point violation with a 2-point penalty. Speeding conviction, which draws an automatic 30-day license suspension penalty, was upped from three to four points.
- Failure to stop at a stop sign, which two years ago was raised from two to five points, was dropped back to two points.

Check on Driving Records
Under the point penalty system inaugurated more than 10 years ago by then-Commissioner Elliot S. Watson, the department keeps a running check on the driving record of Connecticut motorists.

When a motorist completes 10 points he is likely to have his license suspended unless he has a very good reason why the state should not take that step.

"Our point system is designed to reach those drivers who seem to have more than their share of

School Date Delayed at Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2 (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today he had information that U.S. marshals are being mustered for possible use in the Little Rock integration crisis. He said he would resist any federal use of force.

The Governor declared he would resist "any federal force interfering with any public school in my state" and he included troops as well as marshals. Asked how he could resist federal force, Faubus replied by closing schools.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2 (AP)—The school board of this racially troubled city, in a show of good faith with the U.S. Supreme Court, has put off Central High School's opening date.

The board announced last night that it would delay opening the city's four high schools from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on Sept. 11 or shortly afterwards on whether Central High School, the focal point of the racial integration problem, should be an integration program that spawned violence and unrest last year.

There had been speculation that schools would open on a segregated basis before the court ruled. The school board's action, which it said it took to distinguish its good faith to the High Court, apparently quashed an effort to circumvent a final ruling.

Faubus Riled
It roused the ire of Gov. Orval Faubus, who declared:

"They (the board members) never have displayed any real inclination to attend to the will of the people of the school district, or any reasoning."

Faubus is armed with several anti-integration measures. He led with scant opposition in a special session of the state legislature last week—including power to close an integrated school. The bills can become law as soon as he signs them.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom, in a prepared statement he had last night at a news conference, said that if the board had gone ahead with plans to open the schools on Sept. 8, he would have been ready to close the school.

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Britain, Iceland Fight Over No Fishing Zone



Plane Levels London Homes
Firemen and civilian rescuers search rubble of suburban London homes, destroyed when a twin-engine cargo plane crashed and exploded shortly after take-off from London airport at breakfast time today. At least seven persons were killed, including three crewmen, one woman and three children. The plane demolished two houses and sliced the tops off two others. (AP Photo/Fox via Radio from London.)

London Police Placement Board Denies Race Bias

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Race rioters rampaged through London's Notting Hill District last night for the third successive night. It was early morning before police with big Alsatian dogs cleared the streets of the mob of more than 2,000 whites, most of them teenagers.

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Alexandria, Va., Sept. 2 (AP)—The Virginia Placement Board, which has rejected all applications of Negroes to attend white schools, insisted in court today that it does not base its decision solely on color or race.

A. E. Scott, special counsel of the state board, told U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred C. Bryan that he has advised the board it cannot assign pupils solely on that basis.

He insisted the board has been following his advice, and contended there are only assumptions, not evidence that it has done otherwise.

Scott argued that board actions should be allowed to stand unless and until it can be shown that the board is acting contrary to law.

Scott made his arguments at a hearing before Judge Bryan to determine whether Arlington County must admit Negroes to white schools. The new term opens Thursday.

The county school board already is under orders to admit five Negroes and 20 others are seeking admission.

Scott told the court the State Placement Board has been subjected to "ignominy" in the courts because of assumptions that its assignments are based at least in part on color. He said such assumptions had been made by Judge Bryan himself, and by the 4th Circuit Court of appeals.

Scott recalled that Bryan ruled last year that Negroes need not use the machinery of the State Placement Board, and the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling. Bryan based his decision "in part on a finding that use of the Board's placement process amounted almost to submission to segregation."

Scott argued that no court of competent jurisdiction—whether state or federal, with the exception of U.S. Dist. Judge Walter Hoffman in Norfolk, has ruled the 1958 Pupil Placement Act unconstitutional. As to Hoffman's ruling, Scott said:

"I can knock the opinion into a cocked hat."

Before Scott launched his arguments in behalf of the state board, James H. Simmonds, attorney for the Arlington School Board, asked Judge Bryan for advice.

Simmonds said the school board's position is that it will abide by assignments made by the state board unless directed by Judge Bryan to do otherwise.

"We pray the guidance of the court as to how we should conduct ourselves in the matter," Simmonds said.

Simmonds told the judge the school board has made a thorough study of the applications of Negroes and is prepared to rule upon them promptly should the judge tell the board that qualified Negro students should be admitted to white schools.

Judge Bryan's order last year for admission of the five Negro pupils was stayed by appeals.

The Arlington board's position is that it has done all it can to avoid complying with his orders without further action "by the court."

At Norfolk, Judge Hoffman will hear arguments tomorrow night

Fists, Clubs Swing Free On Trawler

By EDDY GILMORE
Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 2 (AP)—British fishermen and Icelandic Coast Guardsmen battled hand-to-hand on board a British trawler in the no fishing zone off Iceland's east coast today, the Icelandic Coast Guard reported.

An official Coast Guard statement, broadcast by the government-owned radio, gave the Icelandic people a graphic account of the fight.

It said a rough battle ensued when an Iceland gunboat's crew attempted to seize the British trawler Northern Foam. The British frigate Eastbourne steamed to the trawler's side and took the Icelanders off, the radio said.

All this happened 300 miles from Reykjavik in the waters off the fishing village of Balatangi. It is the first reported violent contact in the nearly 2-day old fishing dispute between little Iceland and Britain.

After the struggle, the trawler Northern Foam drifted in about four miles from the Icelandic coast, the radio said, and added that it was under the control of the Royal Navy.

Balatangi is the most eastern tip of Iceland. The biggest town nearby is Seydisfjordur.

The British embassy here said the Eastbourne was awaiting specific instructions what to do with the captured Icelandic Coast Guardsmen.

The Icelandic Coast Guard emphasized that its Coast Guardsmen were unarmed.

The government-owned radio said in its midday broadcast that six Icelanders went aboard the Northern Foam unarmed. But it said the Icelanders were met by British trawlermen armed with cudgels.

"The Coast Guardsmen nevertheless got aboard," said the radio. "The Icelanders overpowered the trawlermen and resistance ceased, the radio said.

When the Coast Guardsmen were trying to take the trawler into port the British frigate Eastbourne sailed into the fray.

U.S. Will Propose Outer Space Plan

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—The United States will propose in the United Nations in a few weeks a program for international cooperation in the field of outer space.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative to the UN, announced today that the program will be presented at the next regular session of the General Assembly.

Without going into any details of the United States plan, Lodge said in an address to the annual national convention of the American Legion:

"No matter what happens, study and exploration of outer space will go on and will take man where no human being has gone before. This will affect every man, woman and child in the world, and can be to their great benefit."

Lodge added that the United States will continue efforts to reach agreements, consistent with national security, in an effort to increase prospects that Outer Space will not be used for military purposes. He added:

"But even as we work for such agreements, an important start must be made now in opening this new realm for the benefit of all mankind."

"The United Nations, therefore, should immediately consider what it can do in this field; what Outer Space projects for peaceful purposes can be undertaken under United Nations auspices; and what

Traffic Deaths For Weekend Near Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic deaths for the weekend of Sept. 2-3, 1958, are estimated to be 463.

Deaths for Sept. 2: 463
Deaths for Sept. 3: 110
Miscellaneous: 110
Total: 683

The traffic death toll for the nation's extended Labor Day weekend, with final figures still to be compiled, appeared headed today for the pre-holiday estimate of 420.

A sharp rise in deaths on the highways in the closing hours of the 78-hour holiday period made the total close to the prediction made last week by the National Safety Council. An estimated 30 million cars were on the highways yesterday, the windup of summer's last long holiday.

The final count may surpass the estimate. But it did not appear likely it would reach the 1957 Labor Day holiday total of 457 or the record high toll for a Labor Day period of 461 in 1951.

However, this overall accident death total may equal the count of 636 for last year's 3-day Labor Day period, but below the record high for the holiday of 659 in 1951.

1,140 In Three Holidays
In the country's three major summer holiday periods—Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day—more than 1,140 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents. All the holidays extended over a period of 78 hours. The Labor Day count was from 8 p.m. (local time) last Friday to midnight Monday. The traffic toll for the Fourth of July holiday was 370, for the Memorial

South Africa's New Premier For Apartheid

Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 2 (AP)—Hendrik Verwoerd, chief architect and executive of South Africa's policy of white supremacy and segregation, became the nation's prime minister today.

Verwoerd succeeded the late Johannes G. Strijdom.

Verwoerd was chosen by a party after two ballots. He will be sworn in by Gov. Gen. Ernest G. Jansen later today.

The election of the National party to turn the reins of government over to an uncompromising advocate of Apartheid (segregation) has shocked the world.

The election of the National Nationalist leader took about two hours.

Verwoerd was the youngest of three possible candidates for the post. The other two were Minister of justice Charles R. Swart, who acted as prime minister during the final illness of Strijdom, and Theophilus E. Dongoes, minister of the Interior.

Strijdom died Aug. 24 and was buried at Pretoria after a state funeral Saturday.

Verwoerd becomes the sixth prime minister in the nation's 48-year history. The others were three generals, a minister of the Interior, a reformer, and Strijdom, an attorney.

London Police Again Subdue Racial Rioting

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Race rioters rampaged through London's Notting Hill District last night for the third successive night. It was early morning before police with big Alsatian dogs cleared the streets of the mob of more than 2,000 whites, most of them teenagers.

The rioters systematically smashed windows of Negro homes. The embattled residents retaliated by hurling bottles from their roofs. One homemade gasoline bomb also was thrown down, but the fire was put out quickly.

One white man was stabbed in the shoulder. Scores of other persons had minor injuries.

The rioters also set a school bus on fire. The bus was doused with water. The rioters were quickly repelled in Notting Hill.

Placement Board Denies Race Bias

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 2 (AP)—The Virginia Placement Board, which has rejected all applications of Negroes to attend white schools, insisted in court today that it does not base its decision solely on color or race.

A. E. Scott, special counsel of the state board, told U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred C. Bryan that he has advised the board it cannot assign pupils solely on that basis.

He insisted the board has been following his advice, and contended there are only assumptions, not evidence that it has done otherwise.

Scott argued that board actions should be allowed to stand unless and until it can be shown that the board is acting contrary to law.

Scott made his arguments at a hearing before Judge Bryan to determine whether Arlington County must admit Negroes to white schools. The new term opens Thursday.

The county school board already is under orders to admit five Negroes and 20 others are seeking admission.

Scott told the court the State Placement Board has been subjected to "ignominy" in the courts because of assumptions that its assignments are based at least in part on color. He said such assumptions had been made by Judge Bryan himself, and by the 4th Circuit Court of appeals.

Scott recalled that Bryan ruled last year that Negroes need not use the machinery of the State Placement Board, and the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling. Bryan based his decision "in part on a finding that use of the Board's placement process amounted almost to submission to segregation."

Scott argued that no court of competent jurisdiction—whether state or federal, with the exception of U.S. Dist. Judge Walter Hoffman in Norfolk, has ruled the 1958 Pupil Placement Act unconstitutional. As to Hoffman's ruling, Scott said:

"I can knock the opinion into a cocked hat."

Before Scott launched his arguments in behalf of the state board, James H. Simmonds, attorney for the Arlington School Board, asked Judge Bryan for advice.

Simmonds said the school board's position is that it will abide by assignments made by the state board unless directed by Judge Bryan to do otherwise.

"We pray the guidance of the court as to how we should conduct ourselves in the matter," Simmonds said.

Simmonds told the judge the school board has made a thorough study of the applications of Negroes and is prepared to rule upon them promptly should the judge tell the board that qualified Negro students should be admitted to white schools.

Judge Bryan's order last year for admission of the five Negro pupils was stayed by appeals.

The Arlington board's position is that it has done all it can to avoid complying with his orders without further action "by the court."

At Norfolk, Judge Hoffman will hear arguments tomorrow night

U.S. Scientists in Moscow—1 Achievement, Challenge In Soviet IGY Program

NOTE—Scientists from East and West have concluded important sessions in Moscow under the International Geophysical Year program. In this first of four articles written for the Associated Press by top U.S. scientists who participated in the meetings, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director, High Altitude Observatory, Boulder, Colo., weighs their significance and casts light on the nature of Russia's scientific challenge.

By DR. WALTER ORR ROBERTS
The whole of the International Geophysical Year are hard to pin down, at least in my field of interest—the sun and the Earth's upper atmosphere.

But the most significant things, perhaps, are refinements of ways of observing and measuring things that have been known for some time.

The sun has been scrutinized as never before. Here in the Soviet Union, for example, some 11 solar observatories take pictures every few minutes of the sun's face with special telescopes designed to reveal the solar flares that so often disrupt radio communications and produce great displays of Northern lights. In the United States we have seven such stations operating.

Great Public Interest
Public interest in scientific discovery is as great here in the Soviet Union as at home. There have been three postage stamps issued recently commemorating these scientific phenomena and the IGY efforts to observe the co-operatively.

The real story here, as I see it,

Ribicoff, Zeller Launch Drives

Jewett City, Sept. 2 (AP)—Governor Ribicoff and his GOP rival Fred E. Zeller swapped corners today as they opened a two-months' match for the Connecticut crown.

The Democratic governor launched his reelection campaign this noon in Zeller's home county of New London.

At the same time, the Republican gubernatorial nominee participated in the opening of Zeller-for-governor headquarters in Hartford County, the Governor's own bailiwick.

Speaking on the green in Jewett City, the former said that eastern Connecticut, once a depressed area because of the migration of its textile mills, "has become a land of promise and industrial rebirth."

"We have been successful in transforming eastern Connecticut into an industrial area more advanced than any other area in the state," he said.

The added transportation facilities now provided by the Connecticut Turnpike, he continued, "will encourage even more development."

The Chief Executive said that steps taken three years ago to help attract new industry to the

Car Crash Reveals Strangled Woman

Winsted, Sept. 2 (AP)—A Hartford man choked his estranged wife to death during a bitter argument last night, police reported today. Her death was not disclosed until she was taken to Bristol Hospital after an accident at Burlington.

State Police Lt. Albert Kimball of the Hartford barracks, said William Silva, 31, Brookfield St. Hartford, admitted choking his wife, Mrs. Bessie Silva, 35, to death during the argument.

Kimball said this was what happened:

Silva said his wife had been estranged for several weeks. They

News Tidbits

DR. SAMUEL SHEPPARD, convicted of slaying his wife in one of the most widely publicized trials of recent years, begins another round in three year legal fight for freedom from Ohio prison, State Department's security chief, Theodore L. O'Connor says, recent Supreme Court decision prevents review of 433 passport applications for possible rejections on grounds of Communist taint.

The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers has rejected a stock purchase plan for its employees as a point for immediate bargaining.

A housewife stabbed a Staten Island physician and his wife to death when they went to the aid of their eight year old son whom the physician was choking in his bed.

Astoria, Bury Parker was detained at a New York hospital for several hours suffering from what police said was an overdose of sedatives.

Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines has warned that any further student disorders of illegal strikes in Mexico City will be dealt with firmly.

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Khalil Kallias, minister of economy in the Syrian Province of the United Arab Republic, said that the U.A.R. and Iraq will soon conclude trade and payment agreements.

Ella Weakens On Mountains, Stays in Cuba

Miami, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP)—Hurricane Ella weakened to a 40 mph an hour storm today as it moved west-northwestward along the southern coast of Cuba.

Gale warnings were hauled down in Florida and replaced by small craft warnings from Palm Beach on the east coast and Fort Myers on the west coast southward through the Keys.

However, flash floods still are possible in central and western Cuba as the storm moves along. It is expected to stay in Cuba for the next 12 hours. Its winds were 75 m.p.h. earlier today.

Winds reaching a top velocity of 40 miles an hour in scattered squalls are forecast for the Florida Straits tonight.

Meanwhile, ships at the Key West Naval Base were standing by for possible movement out to sea if hurricane Ella comes closer.

Though Ella was 350 miles south-southeast of Miami, the unsettled weather it caused brought clouds and rain to the tip of the Florida peninsula.

Reconnaissance aircraft were ordered to check the storm after daylight and follow it closely, observing any buildup or change in course.

Interests over extreme South Florida and the extreme southern Bahamas were advised to keep in touch with the latest advisory.

Small craft along the lower east and west coasts of Florida, in the

Bulletins

PLUMBERS GET PAY HIKE
Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Plumbers and Pipefitters Union today announced a new 15-cent an hour pattern setting wage boost and revised hiring procedures to conform to New National Labor Relations Board ruling.

The union's largest contract is with the National Constructors Assn. The new rates are expected to become the pattern for wage agreements with other contractors and associations.

6 INMATES HUNTED
Newtown, Sept. 2 (AP)—State Police reported that six inmates of the Fairfield State Hospital, three described as dangerous, were still at large today. No trace of the patients was turned up after their flight from the institution early last night, authorities said.

19 DIE IN PLANE CRASH
Guam, Sept. 2 (AP)—A military Air Transport Service plane with 19 aboard crashed in the Pacific Ocean early today and an air-sea search team could find no survivors. Debris and three bodies were picked up 30 miles west of Guam.

2 MEN LOST IN SOUND
Fairfield, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two Fairfield men were reported missing today after an outboard motorboat in which they had been riding capsized in Long Island Sound off Middlebrook Light during the night. Fairfield police identified the missing men as Arch Sirois, 19, and Victor Sturna, 24. Six other passengers in the same boat were rescued by a passing steelsub.

RIKINAPER CAUGHT
Gloucester, Tex., Sept. 2 (AP)—Police captured Lee Rowe, 27, of Irving, Tex., today after he kidnaped Irving Police Sgt. Harvey Derwick, and forced him to drive 100 miles at top speed while Lee blazed away at pursuing officers. Lee issued his two photos monthly into the kidnap police's possession and begged "Don't let them kill me when cornered at a roadblock east of Gladeswater."