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By A.H.O.

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By DR. L. M. LEVITT
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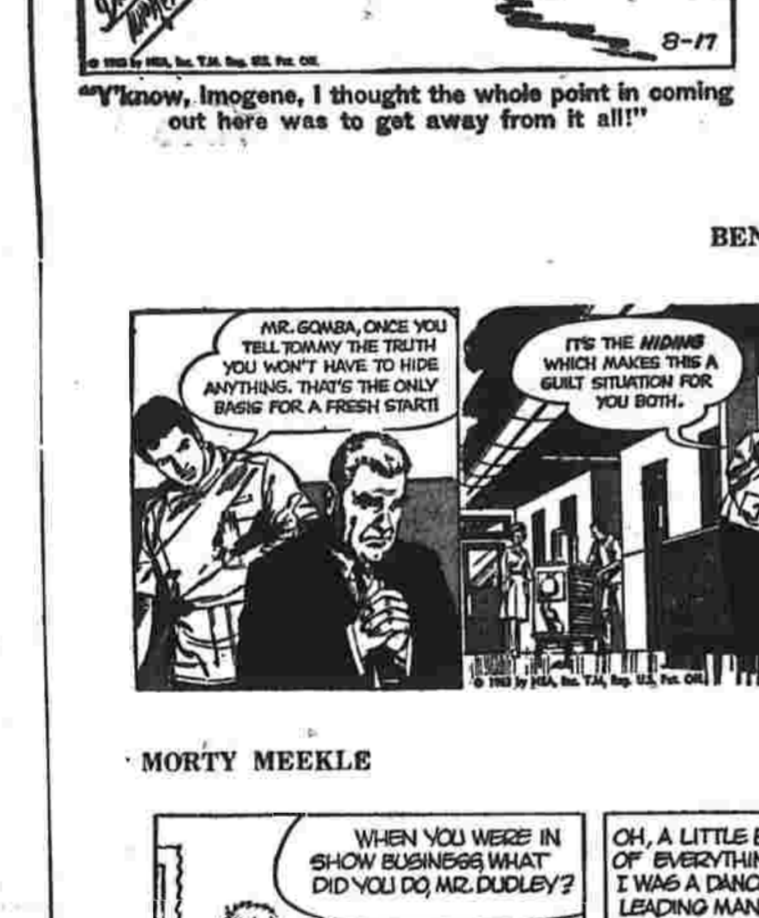
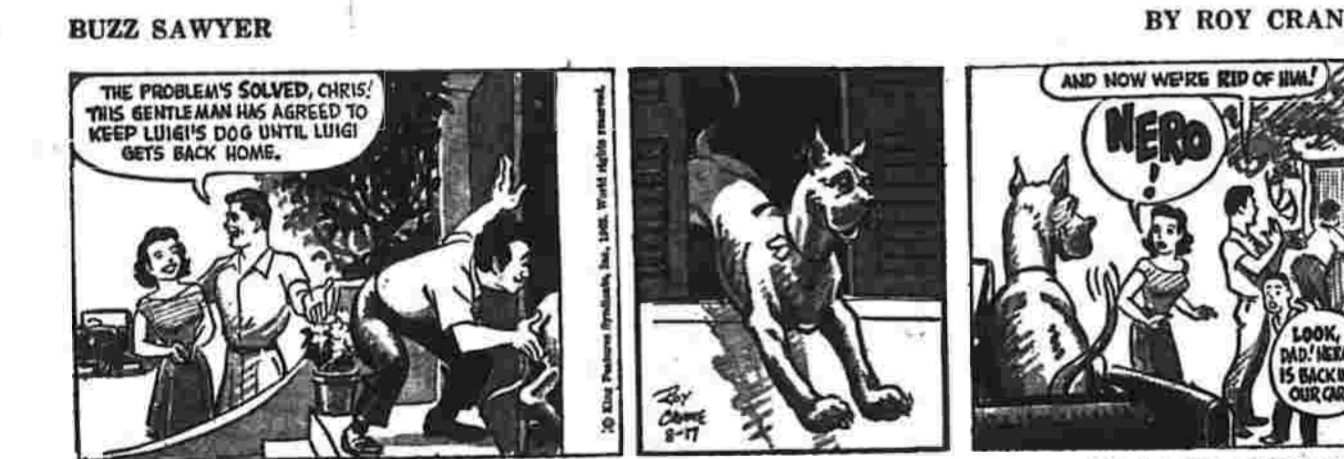
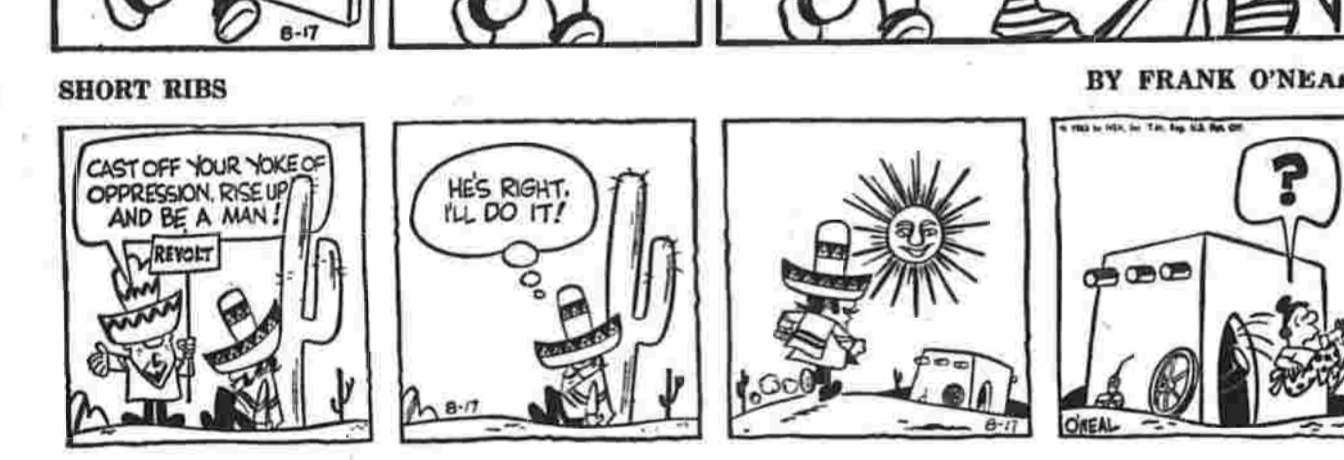
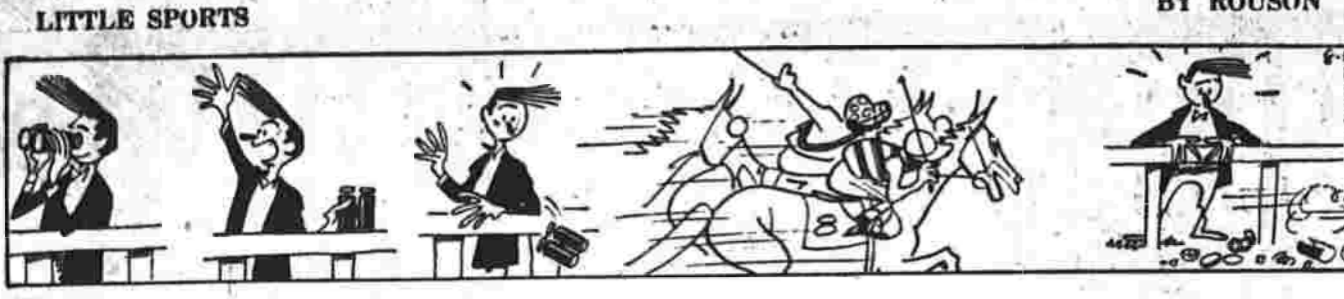
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Pro Charts by Murray Olderman listing various sports events and odds.

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Talented Field Closely Bunched Behind Leader Ellis. HARTFORD (AP)—The way they're bunched, it looks today the \$40,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament...

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Standings table for American League and National League.

Former Champions Rodriguez, Moyer In TV Bout Tonight. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Luis Rodriguez and Danny Moyer...

Over 80,000 Expected at Cleveland Football Twin-Bill May Set New Mark. NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Municipal Stadium...

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LOST - Pass Book Number 52683. Savings Department of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 100 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Application made for payment.

Announcements 2

WASHING MACHINES. Delivery service. Lucky Laundry, 200-2002.

Permanents 2

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. 200 Henry St., 643-5850.

DRIVER WANTED to Baypath Junior College. Legitimate. Mass. starting September 22. Call 643-2711.

DRIVER WANTED to Pratt & Whitney. E. Hartford, Engineering Dept., from Victoria Street, starting August 20. Hours 8:45-6:45-6:20.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1958 Plymouth 2-door wagon, automatic, radio, heater, and clean. Call 643-5857.

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1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday. Can be seen at 74 Woodland Street between 7 & 8.

1964 CORVETTE, fuel injectors, 4-speed, transmission. Firestone 80's excellent condition. Best of 643-1818.

1960 COMPTON 4-door station wagon. Cylinder, standard shift, low mileage, immaculate condition. One owner. 643-9833.

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1968 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale. As is. \$125. 643-5946.

1968 PONTIAC 2-door Catalina, like new. In beautiful shape. \$1,200. 643-2711.

1968 PONTIAC STAR CHEF. Convertible with new top, transmission, brakes, battery, excellent condition. White, radio, heater, white wall tires. 643-5929.

1963 MG-T. New, new paint, excellent condition. Call Jim Green, 875-2641.

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1960 VOLKSWAGEN, blue, white-walls. Can be seen at 643-1400. Brainard Place, 643-4400.

1968 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE. 2-door, 4-speed, automatic, white wall tires, low mileage, bucket seats, many other extras. \$1,995. Can be seen at 643-1400.

1968 OLDSMOBILE in running condition. 643-5998 after 8:30.

1968 FORD VICTORIA. Excellent condition. 209 Autumn St., 643-2711.

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CONNIE'S TV and Radio Service. Available all hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 643-2711.

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UNFURNISHED, 2 room, full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, refrigerator, stove, sink, tub, toilet, central heating, air conditioning, call 643-2711.

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Business Bodies



"Progress in confidence in Downtown Manchester" is behind this new facade at 222-224 Main St. The new front leads the way through two entrances to the firm's interior expansion of an estimated 1,800 square feet additional floor space. All of the women's and children's departments on first floor and basement have been expanded to meet demands of customers. William Busch, manager, said today. "Our customers have brought this about with their patronage. Now we can better display our wide variety of merchandise as well as provide more room for our stock," he added. The "Smiling Service" store actually is showing "Progress in confidence in Downtown Manchester," Busch added. (Herald photo by Ofiana.)

SAFETY CLINIC

"Who's behind the world's biggest tire robbery and all those highway accidents? ... is it wobbly ball-joints ... loose idler arms ... or wiggly tie-rod ends?" Area mechanics are invited to visit a highway safety clinic Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mott's Community Hall on E. Middle Tpke. to find out.

Hugh Nyberg of MOOG Industries, St. Louis, Mo., will be the featured speaker and will present a movie, "Front End Systems and Ball Joints," is sponsored by the Manchester Auto Parts Inc., Broad St., and the Rockville Auto Parts Inc.

IN NEW POST

Richard E. Seavey of 471 Park St., a recent graduate of Marlin-

Rockwell's Management Training Program, has been assigned to the production function of the firm's Plainville plant as an inventory and scheduling co-ordinator. Seavey, who joined the Marlin-Rockwell Corp. of Jamestown, N. Y., in 1962, is a graduate of the University of Hartford where he received his B.S. degree in Business Management.

He is a member of Epsilon Alpha Zeta, honorary business fraternity of the University. He is married to the former Martha McKinney and the couple have a nine-month old daughter, Catherine. In his new assignment, Seavey will report to Roy L. Peterson, production control manager at the Plainville Division.

HEADS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Charles S. Burr of 102 Adelaide Rd. has been named president of the American Association of Nurserymen Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Burr received an unanimous vote during a July 23 luncheon attended by some 136 ladies at the Sheraton-Lincoln in Houston, Tex. scene of the annual convention of American Nurserymen and their auxiliary group.

BRIEFS

The Barrows and Wallace Real Estate Co., with Manchester offices at 85 E. Center St., today reported sales agreements totaling \$1,972.

713 were written during the month of July. Of this amount, \$28,850 or 18 per cent was in cooperation with other brokers and total of 96 units were sold. Robert W. Barrows, vice president and general manager, said that July was the firm's fourth straight month of sales volume approaching \$2 million per month.

NEW PRODUCTS

New realism for the youngster — and older — who is addicted to customizing model cars is provided by "Cub Set" offered by Struts Manufacturing Co., Freeport, Ill., with interchangeable parts of heavy gauge steel. Extra features are windshield, gear shift and a tailgate for a station wagon that raises and lowers. Athlete's foot sufferers can now fight fungi with light by simply placing their feet in a portable ultra-violet light cabinet for three to four minutes. "Fungitrol" device is offered by Shelton Metal Products Co. of Shelton, Conn.

Business activity in New England during the second quarter of 1968 showed a "mild response to an uptrend," according to the monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Nonfarm payroll employment in June was up .1 per cent from a year ago. Gains in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont were noted. Declines in the other three states.

William Skoneski of 43 Edward St. has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut Employees Association's Insurance Committee. Skoneski, a member of Chapter 56 of the CSEA, also was recently re-elected president of the Connecticut Department group, where he is employed, and is a delegate to the CSEA Annual Convention in October.

William Cooper of 75 Green Manor Rd., agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. here, will participate in the Agents Forum program on Sept. 10 during the 1968 annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters to be held at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla., Sept. 8 through 12. The Forum's theme is "After the Sale — The Future," a discussion of life insurance sales and service.

The Andrew Analdi Co. will build a \$9,700 addition (new boiler room) to the Rogers Corp. plant on Mill St. The room will provide two-hour fire resistance for the high pressure boiler system, which in effect would contain any fire within the room for that period of time if a fire occurred.

The Delaware Power & Light Co. has purchased a second Pratt & Whitney Aircraft "Turbojet Power Pac," an automatic gas turbine electrical peaking unit. The unit, rated at 17,000 kilowatts for intermittent duty, will go into service in May, 1964.

Police Arrests

Jeffries Uniteds, 17, Marlborough, and Timothy M. Wright, 16, Andover, very early this morning were charged with making an unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Both motorists were observed squelching their tires as they left a W. Center St. drive-in restaurant shortly after midnight, police said. The youths will be presented in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 9 to answer to the charges. Richard Shea, 38, no certain address, arrested yesterday for intoxication, posted a \$25 cash bond and was released for presentation in Circuit Court 12 on Aug. 26. It was earlier reported that Shea was in custody for a Monday court date.

MAN KILLED BY CAR

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — An elderly man was injured fatally yesterday afternoon when struck by a car as he stood on the lawn of his home at 73 Woodrow St. The victim, Arthur C. Dow, 70, died about four hours after the incident. Police said the driver of the car was Emma L. Hostie, 79, of 34 Middlefield Drive. Her car ran a stop sign and collided with a car at the intersection of Woodrow and Ellsworth streets, before running up on to the lawn, they said.

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About Town

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club, 135 Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 p.m., after which there will be a splash party at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wagner, Warehouse Point. Those attending are reminded to bring folding chairs. Top losers for last month were Mrs. John Vignone, 18½ pounds; Mrs. Peter Sadoski, 14 pounds, and Mrs. Rachel Kraetchmar, 14 pounds.

The Rotary Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Kenneth R. Shroff of India, a student at Harvard School of Business Administration, will speak on "Some Methods of Protecting Your Investments in the Stock Market." He is an investment advisor with the Securities Exchange Commission and conducts an advisory service called Selective Securities.

Miss Elizabeth Niven of Cupar, Fife, Scotland, arrived in Manchester yesterday. She will be a guest of Miss Emily W. Smith, 55 E. Middle Tpke., for four weeks. This is her first visit to this country. She is a Girl Guide and formerly entertained members of Girl Scout Troop 101 in Manchester, when they were in Scotland.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Tinker Hall. A keeper of records will be appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Mildred Tedford. The charter will be draped in Mrs. Tedford's memory. Information will be read on a Great Council session planned for New Haven in October. The books will be audited.

Enid R. Mitchell, seaman apprentice in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell, 87 Homestead St., recently reported for duty at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Richard T. Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sylvester, 43 Scarborough Rd., is a recent graduate of junior platoon leaders class at the U.S. Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., a course conducted for future Marine officers.

Town firemen from Co. 2 and 3 last night were called out to Woodbridge and Jensen Sts. The caller reported smoke coming from a barn. Firemen found no smoke nor fire.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity where they are 2 to 4 p.m., and 8:30 to 4 p.m. for private rooms, where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 205

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

Minnie Hyman, Fairhaven Real Home, Rockville; Mrs. Frances Zank, 40 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping; Reynaud Beaulieu, Ellington; Mrs. Alice Klim, 109 Cooper Hill St.; David Wiley, 79 Niles Dr.; Mrs. Doris Coppa, 51 Englewood Dr.; Donald M. Tedford, 25 Putnam St.; Roland Polay, 3 Windemere Ave., Rockville; Hilmer Noren, 9 Robin Rd.; Jean MacKenzie, 44 Victoria Rd.; Mrs. Magdelene C'Connor, 6 Alice Dr.; Guy F. Finley, 10 Ravine Rd., South Windsor; Irene Dumais, 58 Overland St.; Theodore Kasek, 76 Oliver Rd.; Ralph Soudier, 866 Center St.; Kathy Luza, Storrs; June Wilson, 11 Wilshire Rd.; Vernon Henry Kipecki, 141 Crestwood Dr.; Mrs. Edith Rowell, 353 Main St.; Cindy Lee Bockus, 502 Graham Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Santina Calabrese, 254 W. Wapping; Mrs. Rose LaShay, 34 Cornell St.; Kashmir Gut, 19 Clinton St.

ADMITTED TODAY:

Mrs. Arline Co., Tolland.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Beneche, 202 Woodbridge St.

BIRTHS TODAY:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Collette, Andover.

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Laila Janaus, East Hartford; Mary Benson, 64 Mt. Nebo Pl.; Margaret Tuulin, 61 Bruce Rd.; Paul Mitchell, Huddell Rd., W. Wapping; Brookes, East Hartford; William Tennant, 801 Main St.; Albert Adams, 85 Spruce St.; Henry Leister, Hebron; Mrs. Alberta Eastbrook, Coventry; Doris Gorman, 58 W. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Anna Peck, East Hartford; Susan Palmer, Andover; Mrs. Betty King, Coventry; John Maloney, 16 Forest Hill Rd., W. Wapping; Nolan, Rockville; Mrs. Evelyn Cloutier, 28 William St.; John Dubeck, Fairhaven Rest Home, Rockville; Alice O'Connor, 39 Locust St.; Sally Dannels, Center Rd.; Vernon; Mrs. Marlene Klotzer and son, Vernon; Mrs. Patricia Maloney and daughter, 166 Wells St.; Mrs. Gladys Houle and son, Leona Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Laura Morano and daughter, 19½ Eldridge St.; Mrs. Irene Connors and daughter, 147 Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Sonja Basonnetti and son, 6 Pioneer Circle; Mrs. Alma Otto and son, Storrs; Mrs. Elsie James and daughter, Ellfield; Mrs. Florence King and daughter, Mansfield Center.

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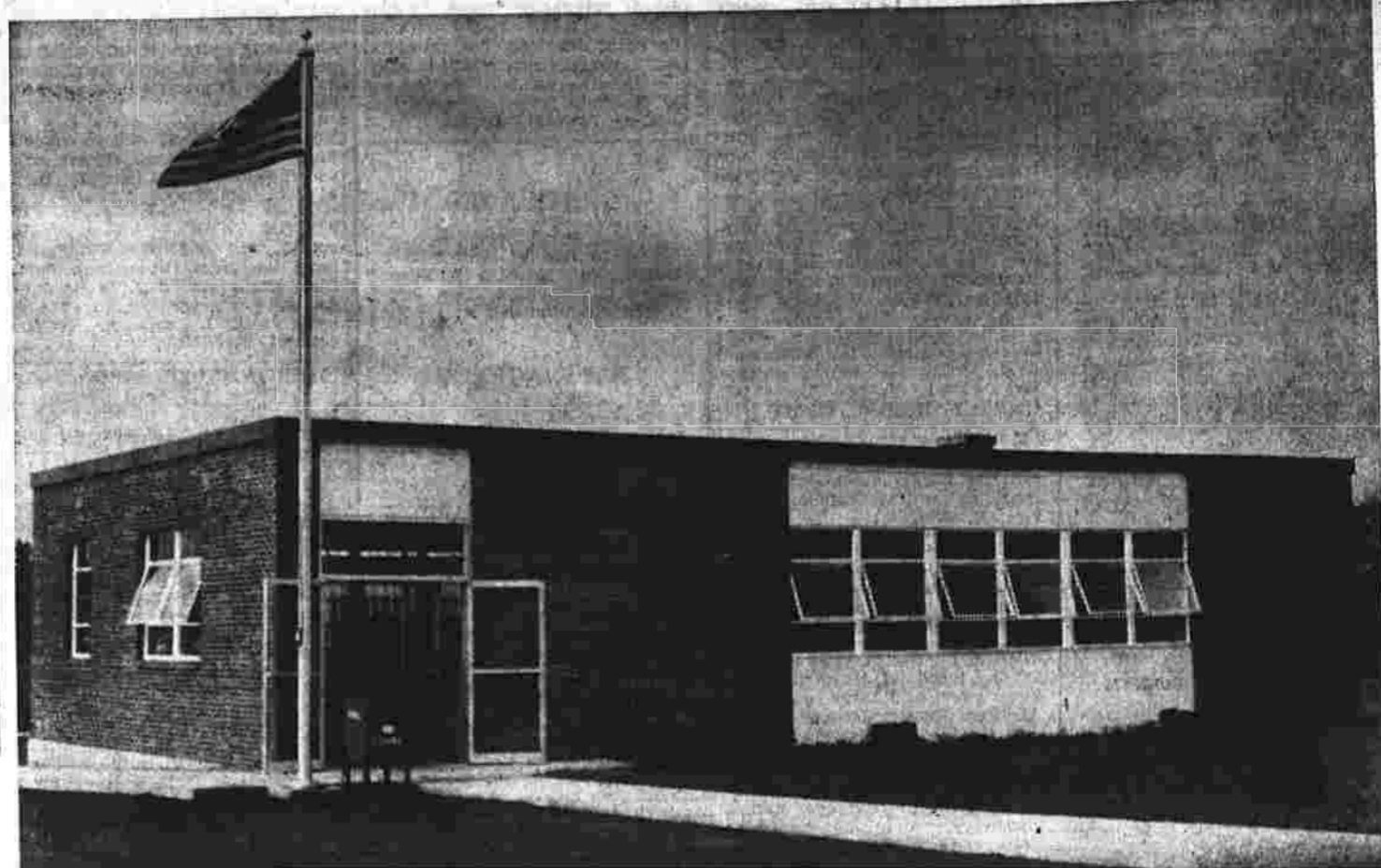
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Arbiters Busy

CHICAGO — About 85,000 labor contracts require or permit the arbitration of grievances, Commerce Clearing House estimates. Arbiters made more than 25,000 awards last year.

KILLED IN CRASH

STAMFORD (AP) — Hardin Wheat, 47, of 835 Broad St., Bridgeport, was fatally injured yesterday when the truck he was driving was hit by a train. Police said the mishap occurred at an industrial grade crossing in the Springdale section. The crossing is equipped with signals that were operating at the time, police said.



Area businesses Use Buckland Post Office

The new Buckland Post Office, whose construction was begun almost two years after the construction bid was accepted by the Post Office Department in December, 1966, now stands complete, proudly flying its American flag. The National Construction Co., Boston, began the building's superstructure last winter—the foundation was already poured—and completed the work during

the spring. The \$30,000 structure, of brick veneer over masonry block, encloses about 1,700 square feet of floor space, including sorting and shipping equipment for Postmaster Olin Gerich's letter collection and distribution operations. No delivery routes originate at the office, but boxes are maintained for area residents and businesses. (Herald photo by Ofiana.)

Playground Notes

The special event for this week at all playgrounds supervised by the Recreation Dept. was a watermelon contest. The following children were winners:

Bowers School: Kathy Coughlin, Coleen Keenan, Gail Hathaway, Betty Jubenville and Laurie Hurt; Buckley: Gregory Johnston, Betty Warner, Mary White, Richard Wilcox and Debbie Palmer; Charter Oak: Suzie O'Connell, Maida Lord, Kevin O'Connell, Robbie Lord and Mickey Choman; Green: Terry McGurkin, Sandy McKay, Danny Schaefer, Paul McGurkin and Susan Humphreys; Nathan Hale: Diane Fagan, Mary Lopez, Tommy Krajewski, Mary Pongratz and Kathy McCann.

Keeney St. School: Terry Corcoran, Kelly Corcoran, Denise Bartholmea and Ricky Bartholmea; Robertson: Michael Balon, Kathy Balon, Kathy Bryant, Beatrice Scarpello and Jackie Scarpello; Valley: Debbie Tedford, Ritchie Sanno, Scott Charter and Billy Tedford; Verplanck: Sharon Nelson, Denise Albert, Lois Stealy, Robert Cobb and Frederick Carter; Waddell: Lorri Heritage, Sandra Fitcher, Judy Hubbard, Holly Shorta, Pam Heritage and Randy Trudeau; West Side: Anna Marie

Klein, Peter Grady and Neal Narcon.

The pick-up sticks tournament winners were: Harriet Grovas, Jimmy Lessard, Robert Cobb, Brenda Ashwell, John Torza, Ricky Bartholmea, Leslie Burke, Sandy McKay, Suzie O'Connell, Terry Landers and Beverly Shattuck.

The girls' softball teams played at Bowers School finishing with Bowers 3, West Side 1.

Next week will be the final week for all playground activities. The playgrounds will be open Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 2:30 p.m. to 5. Thursday morning buses will pick up children at the various playgrounds and transport them to the West Side Oval for their annual playground field day and picnic.

Playgrounds will close for the season Friday at noon.

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Joseph Wood Krutch finds this Sonora Desert frog friendly. He even has a kind word for scorpions. He will be guide and narrator for NBC's "Voice of the Desert," color special Thursday, Aug. 22, 10 p.m.

Modern Day Thoreau NBC Special Subject

By RUTH E. THOMPSON
Re-run weary viewers have reason to warm up a hip-hip and a holler this week because NBC, this coming Thursday, is spiking the late summer schedule with a brand-new, lovingly produced, full-color documentary, "Voice of the Desert" (Aug. 22, 10 p.m.) with Joseph Wood Krutch—often described as a modern-day Thoreau—both as on-screen guide and off-screen narrator.

"For my money, the insight into Krutch's own complex character should prove equally as fascinating as his insights into the Sonora desert. Not being able to do as NBC did and trek to RFD 4 in Tucson, Ariz., and thence 10 miles into the wilderness to seek out the man who found his own "Walden" (as the by-product of his search for health), I'm grateful the network did and that we can all share in the visit.

Krutch, now widely known for the nature writing that emanates from his hermitage, has been a naturalist only little more than a decade, though he'd been a distinguished man of letter for thirty

years before that. His earlier works, however, were in a different vein and had to do with subjects pertinent to his life as English professor at Columbia University or as a noted drama critic. (He had served for a time as president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle).

"I was a city man to begin with," he has said. He was born and brought up in Nashville, Tenn., then made New York his home until he heeded the call of the desert.

Thursday's special is to unfold as Professor Krutch's own desert self-education did.

"A week after I arrived I had nothing in my mind which could not have got there by a picture post card," he is quoted as saying of himself, adding: "scenery as such never meant much to me. This mountain rises 10,000 feet, that waterfall drops 155 degrees. So what's to prevent it?"

Then he found a key. "There's all the difference in the world between looking at something and living with it. In nature, one never really sees a thing for the first time until one has seen it for the fiftieth."

Correction, please, professor. I saw some of the advance footage and the way you get to the heart of the matter saves me the 40 get-acquainted steps.

"Artificial oases" is the way Krutch describes the occasional home like his that sprouts in the desert. "By fortunate accident," he says, "I found the ideal spot, a house not ten miles from a medium-size town, but plumb in the middle of hundreds of untouched acres. A moment from the patio," he went on, "and I am in a kind of sparse wilderness which shows no signs of man's intrusion,

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More Negroes Will Appear In TV Roles

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A survey of the fall season's television programming discloses that viewers will be seeing more racial integration.

Mindful of continuing pressures from Negro organizations, producers appear to be planning greater employment of Negroes, both in speaking roles and atmosphere players.

Some shows are being written about matters of race. A recently filmed "Ben Casey" segment concerns a Negro baseball star, played by Sammy Davis Jr., who requires an operation to save his sight. Dr. Casey (Vincent Edwards) comes into conflict with a white-hating neurosurgeon who is Negro.

"I was thrilled with the script," said Davis. "Intolerance should be attacked, no matter which side it is on."

CBS's historical series, "Great Adventure," has filmed a drama titled "Go Down, Moses." It concerns the underground railroad of pre-Civil War days and stars Ethel Waters, Ruby Dee and Brock Peters.

Several new series have cast Negroes in continuing roles. A hospital show, "Breaking Point," will feature a dietitian played by Virginia Capers, "Mr. Novak," concerning life in a big city high school, will have Vince Howard as a history teacher. Bob Williams will be a factory cutup in "The New Phil Silvers Show."

Amanda Randolph continues as maid for the Danny Thomas family.

David Janssen as "The Fugitive" has filmed a show in which he takes a job as handler of a prizefighter, played by James Edwards. Ruby Dee also is in the cast.

Dick Van Dyke has an upcoming show in which he worries that his baby has been switched at the hospital. When he locates the other couple in the supposed mixup, he finds they are — Negroes, played by Greg Morris and Mimi Dillard.

Count Basie, Lena Horne and Nat King Cole will be guest stars on the Judy Garland Show. Miss Horne and Diahann Carroll will appear with Danny Kaye.

Among other featured roles in future shows: Archie Moore as a mining town bartender in "Perry Mason"; Greg Morris as a Marine pilot in "The Lieutenant"; Mimi Dillard as one of five patients in group therapy for "Breaking Point."

TV Notebook

NEW YORK (AP)—Sylvia Sidney has a face that seems to be made for crying. Maybe that's why, despite her generally sunny disposition, she's usually cast in some terribly tragic part.

And maybe that's why she's thoroughly enjoying her pleasant present employment in a very funny hit Broadway comedy, "Enter Laughing." She's done comedies before—a long tour as "Auntie Mame" and even some movies—but she generally has to fight to convince producers she can play comedy.



SYLVIA SIDNEY

"One producer once said, 'Natty, 'Sylvia Sidney can't play comedy,'" Miss Sidney says. "So my agent showed him a flock of reviews I got in 'Auntie Mame,' all of which said how good I was in a comedy role. He read them over and said, 'Well, these are certainly marvelous reviews, but I still don't think she can play comedy.' That's what I'm up against."

She says that Hollywood and the public just began to think of her in tragic terms. She played the sad parts so well that she was trapped in those tear-stained roles.

"I wasn't about to go on strike or anything about it," she says. "After all, acting is my business. Besides, I fell into some nasty habits which could only be gratified by making good money. What nasty habits? Well, things like eating well and wearing good clothes."

Miss Sidney isn't the only star in her family. She's a first cousin of Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of Sabin polio vaccine. In fact, Miss Sidney and Dr. Sabin were raised together.

She gives Dr. Sabin much of the credit for her getting the role in "The Defenders" which led to her Emmy nomination.

"I was staying with Albert and his family in Cincinnati," she says, "because I was ill. The offer came for 'The Defenders' part, and I didn't think I was well enough to take it. But he said I could do it, so I did."

which belongs still to the creatures who have always lived there."

And mankind better do something fast to regain the cool-eyed professor's esteem. Right now the flora and fauna are ahead. Take the road-runner, for example. "Not everybody loves the road runner," he observes with tart sadness of the creature known to consider quail a delicacy. "Because nothing is so likely to make an animal unpopular as the tendency to eat things which we ourselves would like to eat. Sportsmen are afraid this reduces the number they will be able to kill in their more efficient way, so naturally they feel

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SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

- Time Channel
- 12:00 (3) Sky King (22-30) Watch Mr. Wizard (3) Bugs Bunny (40) Candida Bowling
 - 12:30 (3) News (3) Marie Lant Of Alakassam (22) Jeff's Colies (30) Adventure with Tex Paval
 - 1:00 (3) RFD Ro, 3 (3) My Friend Flicka (22) Sports Special (40) Candie Pin Bowling
 - 1:30 (3) Big 3 Theater "Only the Valiant" Gregory Peck, B. Payton (22) 18 Pin Bowling Tournament (40) Saturday Movie (53) Benny & Cecil
 - 3:00 (3) Gale Storm (3) Big 3 Theater (22-30) Baseball Cleveland at Boston (40) Carlsons
 - 3:30 (3) Baseball Yankees vs. Chicago (22) Film Golf Tournament
 - 4:00 (3) Open Golf Tournament (40) Conn. Valley Tea Pin Tournament
 - 5:00 (3-40-53) Wide World of Sports RSROA Roller Skating Championships; National Contract Bridge Championships and All-American Soap Box Derby. (22) The Invisible Man (30) Industry on Parade (30) Americans at Work
 - 5:15 (3) Jungle Jim (22) Race of the Week (30) Wild Bill Hickock
 - 6:00 (22-30) Saturday Night Report (3) Closeup on Sports (15) Around Town (22) Film (30) Washington Report
 - 6:30 (3) The Story (3) Broken Arrow (22) Wide Country (30) Championship Bowling (40) Grand Jury (53) Marie Lant
 - 7:00 (3) Vacation Playhouse (3) True Adventure (40) Manovani (22) Film (22-30) Sam Benedict Edmond O'Brien, Paul Lukas. A woman attempts to murder a philanthropist. (R)

- (3) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour Fred MacMurray, June Haver. Rather than admit gambling losses MacMurray joins a wild uranium hunt. (R)
- (3-40-53) Gallant Men Robert McQueeney, William Reynolds. Hanson hides in a farmhouse being used by Germans as an observation post. (R)
- 8:00 (3) The Defenders Sylvia Sidney, John Beal. Drama of a psychotic killer and "legal sanity." (R)
- (22-30) Joey Bishop Show (Color) Joey uses unusual ingredients in his demonstration of how to mix a baby formula. (R)
- (3-40-53) Hootenanny Jack Linkletter, host. Guests: The Limelitters, Josh White, Elias Stuart, others. From U. of Michigan. (R)
- 9:00 (22-30) Saturday Night At The Movies "The Long Hot Summer." Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A drifter is suspected of arson in Mississippi. (R)
- (3-40-53) Lawrence Welk Show Program of Mexican Music. (R)
- 9:30 (3) Have Gun. Will Travel Richard Boone. To avenge an assault, a bandit asks Paladin to choose a victim for execution from among a stagecoach's passengers. (R)
- 10:00 (3) Gunsmoke James Arness, Dennis Weaver. An outlaw's girl helps lure Dillon into an ambush. (R)
- (3-40-53) Fight of the Week Luis Rodriguez, former welterweight champion vs. middleweight Denny Moyer, 10-round overweight contest from Miami Beach.
- 10:45 (3-40-53) Make That Spare Top bowlers compete for cash prizes at Patuxent, New Jersey. Johnny Johnston, commentator.
- 11:00 (3) News, Sports & Weather (3-30) News and Weather (22) Saturday Night Report (40) Saturday Edition
- 11:15 (3) Saturday Spectacular "The McCoun Story." Alan Ladd, June Allyson.

- (3) Academy Theatre "Casablanca." Humphrey Bogart.
- 11:30 (30) Late Show "Plunder in the Sun." Glenn Ford (22) News and Weather
- 11:35 (22) Curious Time
- 1:00 (3) Newsweek (40) The Lord's Prayer
- 1:10 (3) Man to Man
- 1:35 (3) News and Weather (3) Moments of Comfort, Good-night Hymns
- 1:30 (3) San Francisco Beat
- 2:00 (3) Moment of Meditation

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Names of Stars Dot Roster for Capital March

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington will get support from some of Hollywood's most famous names.

Plans for cooperation with the Negro drive are being formulated by a stellar committee. The chairman is Charlton Heston. After initial meetings, he went to New York for a television show and his duties are being carried on by James Garner and Marion Brand.

An estimated 100,000 to 250,000 Negroes and whites are expected

Fellow Alumni: Meredith and Ross Barnett

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The white people stared stiffly ahead, without expression. The few Negroes in the audience watched somberly in small, self-conscious groups.

Except for a few glances, neither group seemed to look at the other. Together, under the tall oaks, they sat in awkward silence and watched what neither had ever seen before.

James Howard Meredith, a slight man of 30, became the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi in its 115-year history. Without incident, he received his diploma, and he is calling the \$5 million diploma, that being the estimated cost of the soldiers and U.S. marshals it took to get and keep Meredith at Ole Miss.

The scene Sunday bore no resemblance to the night he entered, last Sept. 30, in an explosion of violence and death. Few people at

to converge on Washington Aug. 28 in support of civil rights legislation. Among show business personalities who have announced their intention to be there are: Tony Curtis, Tony Franciosa, Peter Brown, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Blake Edwards, Robert Polter, Pearl Bailey, Dick Gregory, Sammy Davis Jr., Brando, Heston and Garner.

Burt Lancaster and Gregory Peck are expected to fly to Washington from film locations in Paris. Harry Belafonte has been released from a performance at the Greek Theater here so he can attend.

Mel Ferrer, chairman of the broadcast committee, gave some of the background of the group.

"Ours is a self-dissolving organization whose sole purpose is to lend support to the march on Washington, which we feel is for a just cause," he said. "We don't even have a name for the group.

"Our purpose is to help get across to the public what the mission of the march is—as President Kennedy said, a peaceful assembly to petition for a redress of grievances. Perhaps by the use of our names we can get more attention to that mission than can other people."

The committee has chartered a plane to fly stars to Washington Aug. 27. The price for fare and one night's lodging is \$244 and some stars have donated \$500, so that local workers for Negro organizations can go, too.

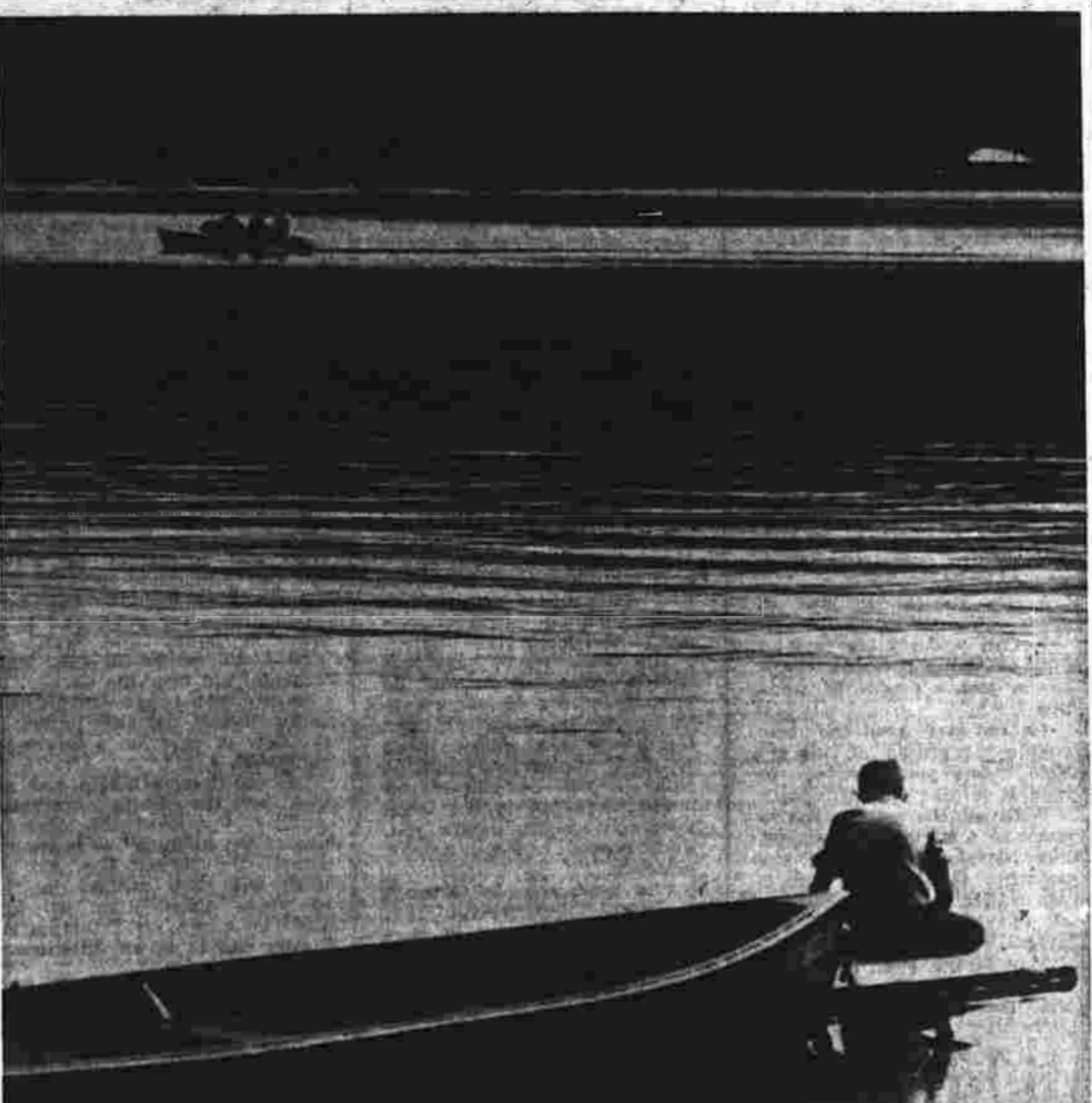
Ferrer's broadcast committee consists of Curtis, Wilder, Andre Previn, director, Blake Edwards and writers Stanley Shapiro and Nate Monaster. It was formed after Ferrer told his fellow members that the best function they could perform was in the field of public information.

"At first we wanted to put on a television special, but we ran into the equal-time problem," said Ferrer. "If we had an hour, the networks would have to give

usually had been given up for rescue workers lowered soup, medical supplies, head lamps and a requested cigar today to three coal miners trapped since Tuesday near the bottom of a 400-foot shaft.

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A youngster at dockside maintains a vigil while police and divers search Crystal Lake this morning for the body of George Stiles. Divers alongside the boat are replenishing their air tanks. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Lost Miners Found, Supplies Lowered

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Body of Stiles Not Yet Found, Heart Blamed

This afternoon, State Police were still searching for the body of George Stiles, 52, of 125 Hollister St., missing after his sailboat capsized yesterday afternoon in Crystal Lake.

His family theorizes that Stiles may have suffered a heart attack before disappearing from the boat. He has had a history of heart trouble, suffering a serious attack about three years ago.

Manning a DUKW and a motor launch and using a two-man diving team, police resumed dragging and diving operations early this morning after searching late into last night the area where Stiles apparently slipped from his boat after it had capsized in equally wild winds at about 3:30 p.m.

Stiles and his son, William, 19, were competing in a sailing race, a regular Sunday afternoon event at the lake, when a powerful gust of wind suddenly upset the boat.

"The son said that his father was able to straddle the hull of

Faubus Urges Parley Avoid Race Disputes

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas appealed today for the Southern Governors Conference to avoid controversial issues which he said could destroy the group's usefulness.

Faubus, chairman, opened the first conference session in the wake of reports that a civil rights group would attempt to demonstrate here against proposed resolutions of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

After the first contact, a microphone was lowered and Faubus talked with his wife, Anna, and son Joe.

Faubus reported he and Henry Throne, 28, were in one section and Louis Bova, 32, separated

State News Roundup

Blast Kills Worker
At Russell Plant

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—The explosion of the expansion tank of a boiler at the Russell Manufacturing Co. today killed one man and injured another, police said.

The plant, which makes items such as brake linings and webbing, was closed last week for vacation and the boiler was being fired for the resumption of production, they said.

The man fatally injured in the blast was identified as Arthur LaBarge, 56, of 30 Berkeley Rd., Middletown.

Another employee, Adolph J. Zwick, 51, of 101 Hubbard St., Rockford, a section of Middlefield, suffered first degree burns on the left arm and leg.

The plant is located on the East Main St. extension.

Fire officials said the expansion tank had a capacity of about 150 gallons and was a new one that had been installed Friday and tested Saturday. They said LaBarge and Zwick, maintenance employees of the company were apparently working on or near the new piece of equipment when it blew out.

Normally, they said, an expansion tank is not subject to internal pressure.

Moon Shot Cost Soars

EDITOR'S NOTE—The cost of space exploration goes higher and higher. More than 20,000 business firms and 300,000 persons are expected to be involved in the three-man moon rocket project. The cost: At least 20 billion and some say twice that amount. Associated Press aerospace writer Howard Benedict reports on the most expensive peacetime venture ever undertaken by man.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The launching of the three-man Apollo spaceship toward the moon late in this decade will climax the most expensive peacetime venture ever undertaken by man.

Estimates of the total cost range from \$20 billion to \$40 billion.

The fat price tag was underscored last week when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced signing of the largest contract it has ever negotiated, North American Aviation Inc. received the \$384.4 million plum for initial development and production of the Apollo craft's two major sections, the command and service modules.

The command module will house the three astronauts en route to the moon and during the return trip. The service module will contain propulsion, power and other supporting equipment.

Earlier, NASA signed a \$357.9 million contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. to develop the third section of the Apollo ship, the lunar excursion module in which the two of the pilots will ride to the lunar surface while the main body of the ship orbits the moon.

Both contracts cover work until mid-1965.

The Apollo effort is so widespread that it cannot be handled by a handful of companies. The space agency estimates that more

Views Divided On Progress Aiding Latins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Alliance for Progress, President Kennedy's master plan for helping Latin American nations, has cost U.S. taxpayers \$2.5 billion. There are mixed views on how well it is doing.

The 10-year program marking its second birthday is a U.S.-Latin American undertaking aimed at replacing poverty and stagnation with economic and social progress.

A long weekend of second anniversary observance will be climaxed here Tuesday. Kennedy will meet with Alliance for Progress visitors and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will address the Organization of American States.

The Kennedy administration's checklist on what the program

Fees Total \$168,000

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Fees paid to lobbyists working for and against bills before the 1963 General Assembly totaled \$168,000, the New Haven Register reported in its Sunday edition.

The figure, compiled from reports filed with the secretary of state, includes only fees that must be reported under state law.

The Register said the figure does not reflect the total earnings of lobbyists.

Dozens of the reports indicated that a retainer was paid to a lobbyist—but amounts were not specified, it was said. Other firms reported that their own salaried employees were used as lobbyists and that they received no special fees.

Among those paying some of the highest fees were the insurance industry, trading at a mp firms, optometrist groups, liquor interests and public utility firms.

About 150 firms, interest groups and individuals filed.

One large spender was the State

Study Series Starts

A guide to good studying, "30 Days to Better Grades," starts today in The Herald. Students who read the series will learn how to lick the homework load and come out with better marks. Find it on page 2.

Buddhists Hold Biggest Protest, Students Strike

Heads of Services Back N-Ban Treaty

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhist leaders said today a Vietnamese army officer got into a shooting fight Sunday with Buddhist demonstrators in Da Nang. Several demonstrators were reported wounded and the officer was beaten.

Buddhist priests in Hue said they had received news of the incident in a cable from monks in Da Nang, a coastal town in central South Viet Nam.

According to the Buddhist account, a demonstration of about 10,000 Buddhist followers began late Sunday in a Da Nang street. An officer identified as Capt. Vo Thanh Xuan reportedly tried to drive his jeep into the crowd and fired shots when he found himself surrounded.

The cable said five or six demonstrators were wounded, after which the crowd pulled the officer from the jeep and beat him, while burning his jeep.

Buddhist Boy Scouts intervened and dragged the officer to safety, the message said.

In Saigon, Buddhist monks continued a 48-hour hunger strike and university students boycotted classes in Hue as the Buddhists stepped up their campaign against the government.

Authorities sought to head off further outbreaks, but another young monk was reported determined to burn himself to death as a protest against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic.

Four monks and one nun have committed fiery suicide to press Buddhist demands for religious equality and government reforms. The government denies Buddhist charges that they are being persecuted.

Delegations shuttled back and forth between Saigon and Hue, 400 miles to the north, to coordinate the anti-government movement in the two centers.

About 17,000 demonstrators.

Goldwater in Dilemma Over N-Test Ban Vote

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater appears to be struggling with a decision whether to limit nuclear test ban treaty that could affect his 1964 GOP presidential aspirations.

If the Arizona Republican votes against a treaty he would be called "one small step toward peaceful coexistence" of a kind that could only give "tyranny a protected sanctuary from which it can erode or attack freedom," he will set himself apart from a majority of politicians in both parties.

By a negative vote he would sharpen — if, indeed, they need sharpening — his foreign policy differences with President Kennedy. Kennedy is certain to be his party's nominee for a second term.

That the Democrats intend to plug the treaty in next year's campaign as a significant step toward

Train Robbers Played Monopoly with Plunder

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard experts, studying 15 sets of fingerprints found at the farm hideout used by the great train robbery gang 10 days ago, hoped today that the prints would identify more of the men who got away with \$7.28 million.

The prints were found in buildings at isolated Leatherlade Farm at Oakley, the gang's hideout 18 miles from where the Glasgow-London mail train was held up. Police hoped they would match prints in the yard's criminal records.

Other possible clues included:

—A Monopoly set, a card game usually played with stage money but believed used by gang members playing with their banknote loot while they waited in their hideout to make their getaway.

—A house in a respectable district of London where, detectives were told, 12 men began holding night meetings behind darkened windows last March.

—Five men sought for questioning because they have been absent from their homes since the robbery.

—A trail of five-pound banknotes in St. Helier, Jersey, one of the Channel Islands.

—A suitcase and a briefcase found stuffed with \$285,520 in a Surrey wood last Friday.

—A second-hand black Austin-Healey sports car, found in a parking lot where it had been left by a dapper man and a plump, pockmarked woman.

The couple bought the car for \$2,338—all in five-pound notes—the day after the robbery.

Police found the car Friday night after giving nationwide publicity to its registration number and to a description of the couple.

The man is about 35, 5 feet tall, flat nose, tanned and with brown hair.

The woman, also about 35, was

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

FIRE AT MANERO'S
BERLIN (AP)—The interior of Manero's London Home, a large restaurant on the Berlin Tube, was destroyed today by a fire that broke out in the kitchen. All four Berlin fire companies responded. The original alarm came a few minutes after noon and firemen were still battling the flames an hour and a half later. Deputy Chief Richard Siemens was overcome by smoke. No other injuries were reported.

TOURS AT HIDEOUT
LONDON (AP)—Leatherlade Farm, used as a hideout by the great train robbery gang, will be thrown open to sightseers at 25 cents a head, Bernard Rixon, its owner and former occupant, announced today. Police have almost finished their work in the farmhouse and surrounding area and may abandon it by Tuesday. Hundreds of sightseers drove out from London to see the place Sunday, but police kept them away.

Visit to Tito Indicates Nikita Strong at Home

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The often-chilled Soviet-Yugoslav romance begins again this week. Premier Khrushchev is headed for Belgrade, and his visit seems to betoken a significant victory at home for his policies.

Whatever Khrushchev's trouble may be with divisions in the Communist world, his meeting Tuesday with President Tito indicates that in his own backyard, Khrushchev is at the pinnacle of his personal political power.

Soviet-Yugoslav relations get a periodic defrosting. The economic switch on again about a year ago, is going full blast.

Once again, the recurring Belgrade-Moscow ritual of mutual admiration will arouse questions from the United States, which, since Stalin cast Tito from the Communist fold in 1948, has invested more than a billion dollars in one or another form of assistance to Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev, in Stalin's time, joined with other Soviet leaders in calling Tito a traitor for rejecting total Moscow domination. Since Stalin's death, Yugoslav-Soviet relations have served as a fair barometer of Khrushchev's authority. When relations with Belgrade were good, he seemed

Middle West Children Get White House Pups

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Butterfly and Streaker, along with Blackie and White Tips, were born June 14 to Pushinka, a gift to the Kennedys from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The pups were bred by Charles, Caroline and four pups.

Mrs. Kennedy in a hospital recovering from the birth of a premature baby who lived less than two days, asked to see some of the letters requesting pups.

Ten were selected for her. From these the First Lady chose Karen and Mark to receive the puppies. On lined paper, in pencil, Mark had written Mrs. Kennedy:

"The other day I hears of the do that the dog Mr. Khrushchev (sic) gave to you had pups and you didn't know what to do with them. On June the 8th I was playing baseball. I was batting. Our I was swinging the bat and I accidentally hit her in the head. She died almost immediately (sic). I am a member of the Parkside 4-H (club). Midget was my project. I was in dog care. If you would let me have one of the pups I could continue in 4-H." Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Karen said she originally got one of the standard White House letters rejecting requests for pups because of the number of applications. But then came Sunday's telephone call from Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, President Kennedy's personal secretary and Karen said: "I'm all mixed up. I'm so happy."

Even her parents couldn't quite believe it—they called the White House to make sure it wasn't a prank.

Of the brown puppies born to Pushinka, daughter of the Soviet dog that orbited the earth, Karen will get Butterfly, a female. Mark will receive Streaker, a male.

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