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to 65. Friday mostly sunny, warm with a few scattered showers like-

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Blasts UN, Belgium Lumumba Gets Second Group Plans Look at Security Check Hurricane Donna Nearing

Leopoldville. The Congo, cisions concerning the U.N. will Sept. 8 (P)—Premier Patrice Lumumba went before an angry Senate today to defend his government and two hours later they were cheering his accusations against Belgium and the United Nations.

Lumumba followed Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, who accussed the Lumumba regime of "creating a state of anarchy" in The Congo. Bomboko said it was to saye the country from disaster that he countersigned President Joseph Kasavubu's decree dismissing Lumumba.

Lumumba has countered by firing Kasavubu's and neither has they communique. "On the confirms that they communique. "On the confirms that they was formed yesterday to check on how the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) "recfuit, screen, re-screen and clear their personnel."

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A special 5-man subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee on

lishment of order "to keep our international prestige."

Lumumba appeared to be heading toward a showdown with the United Nations. It appeared almost certain he intends to renew his demands for withdrawal of U. S. Urges Russia device to shield the conspiracy."

Lumumba and his followers are miffed by the U.N.'s neutrality policy, newly illustrated by Secretary General Dag Hammerarskjold's call in New York for security council action to halt the flow of outside aid to the warring factions.

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The company Ltd., Nassau, Bahamas, as a "trick and device to shield the conspiracy."

The suit, filed by Arnold B. Elkind, attorney for the Brother-hood, charges that the insurance company advised the Long Island Railroad that if it would accept a work stoppage instead of granting union demands, the road would receive \$50,000 daily.

The Long Island was shut down for 26 days—from July 9 to Aug.

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Hammarskjold's call presumably was directed against the weapons transports and technicians flowing from the Soviet block to the Congolese army, which he wants disarmed, though it might also apply to Belgian backing for rebel Katanga province.

Lumumba's press office charged the United Nations with interfering in The Congo's political confict—highlighted by the feu between the Premier and President Kasavubu—and said important detection of two RB47.

Kennedy Calls

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For Restoring

Moscow, Sept. 8 (P)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson talked with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today about and the Brotherhood had virtually agreed in November 1959, on granting the road's trainmen a 5-day week. This was a major issue in the strike.

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President Risenhower said in Washington yesterday that one prerequisite for any meeting he might have with the Soviet premier would be release of the two airmen, held prisoner since their plane was shot down July 1.

Khrushchev, for his part, made

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This aerial view shows the circular motion of the storm clouds on the edge of the eye of hurricane Donna. The solid bank of clouds is the edge of the eye with the scattered clouds in the center.

This picture was made by Miami News photographer Toby Massey yesterday while flying at 12,000

Due to Hit Tomorrow

Miami, Fla., Sept. 8 (P)— Hurricane warning flags went up today on the north coast of as rising winds signaled the

high tides and very rough seas were forecast for the central and southwestern Bahama Islands. Hurricane Donna, with at least .116 dead in her wake, was located at noon (EDT) near latitude 22.7

20 miles west of Ragged Island in the Bahamas and 355 miles southcast of Miam Winds of 150 miles an hour raged around the storm's center eye. Hurricane force winds roared outward 135 miles to the northeast and 90 miles to the southwest. Gale

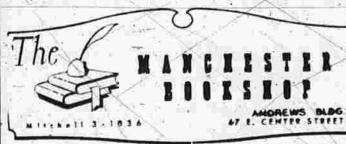
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350 Students Set Record On First Day

Horace W. Porter School opened Wednesday with a total enrollment of 360 - an all time record. This, may be increased within the next few days, according to Principal George Patros, who said there are a number of children who were expected back who did not report Wednesday. Some 11 students from last year are known to have moved. Twenty-two new registrations were made, giving only 11 more students than in June when there were 349 enrolled. There were 46 first graders registered. This is two less than the 48 who started school last September. The number of high school students cannot readily be determined.

An approximate figure of 130 was Four New Teachers Twelve of last year's teaching

staff are back on the job again this year. Four new teachers include: Mrs. Geraldine Hanna of Laurel Lane, Columbia who will teach Grade 2: Mrs. Glenna Glasser of Brookline, Mass. who will live on ennequin Rd., and Mrs. Gwen lendrickson, who comes here from lendsie, Calif, will both teach rade 4; and Mrs. Marylyn Humvill live in Manafield where her husband attends the University of nnecticut. She will teach Grade

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Luther I and Rachel M. Buell to

Also, Vincent Sledjeski to Jared

B. and Harriett Tennant of He

bron, a lot on Cherry Valley Re Harvey S. Collins to Walter Drew Hartford, about 70 acres ins homestead; Peter B. and Pri

illa B. Peard of Silver Spring

to Herbert C. and Alice Englert, house and lot off Rt. 64

Also, Robert E. Elliott to Abra-

ham and Regina Plotrkowski farm land and buildings on He bron Rd. Harvey S. Collins to

larence R. Jeffries, a lot on Her

nequin Rd : Joe and Patricia Car-lock to Felix and Angelina L. De-

Sisti, a lot and cottage on Sleepy Hollow Rd.; Bernard Carison,

lingford, to. Pauline W. Cov

on Columbia Lake: Clarer

Mrs. Caura Squier, tax co

for the annual report to the Stat

Of the current total tax \$174,407 the amount collected

\$156,823 or 89.91 per cent. This

1.43 per cent below the percen

age shown in the 1959 report whe \$139.998 was collected on a total tax due of \$153,266.

rate books as of Aug -31, wa \$166,588, compared to \$188,668 c

tions as of Aug. 31, a year ago were \$152,303 (91.42 per cent

percentage of collections of 1.36

Squier said that increased tax

peen pointed out in all towns, Mrs.

to \$169,909 this

This is a decrease in th

Miami, Fla., land on Rt, the Andover-Columbia li

Alan Howland, Grade 3; Mrs. Gail Being made at this time.

Grade 5; Richard Grenier, Grade

Young Atlete Reports Grade 5: Richard Grenier, Grade
7: Mrs. Myrtje Englert and Mrs.
Jean Rand, Grade 8.
Also returning are Mrs. Lydia
Allen, music supervisor; Miss
Madeline Donovan, school nurse
and Dr. W. C. Hainsworth, School
medical advisor.

John F. Wheaton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter A. Wheaton of Jonathan Trumbull Highway, who will
enter Holy Cross College in
Worcester, Mass. as a freshman
this fall, reported at the school
Thursday, A. 3-letter athlete at
medical advisor.

John F. Wheaton, son of Mr. and
West would bid his hearts and
would probably wind up at a part
to game, his accre would be nothing remotely like 1,700 points.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to Mrs. Gerald Dunnack will continue as clerk and the two custodians returning are Arthur Cobb and Clinton Ladd.

Thursday, A. 5-letter at hele at Windham High School, he has gigned up for a freshman football and baseball. He has gone right into football practice, his father said. Cobb and Clinton Ladd The hot lunch workers are Mrs. Warrantee deeds, recorded

The hot lunch workers are Mrs.
Stanley Field, Mrs. Hyland Tasker. Mrs. Leonard King and Mrs.
Louis Soracchi, all returning.
New Daughter

A daughter, Riia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Greene of Jonathan. Trumbull Highway Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Howard Greene of Manchester.
The couple has two sons, Jackie and Harold.

Lions Set Meeting

Warrantee deeks, recorded at the town clerk's office recently are: Amelean P. and Fay W. Vincent to Raymond E. and Clair M. Melady, a house and lot in Woodland Terrace; Della V., Bjork to Frederick A. Macht, a lot on the west side of Cherry Valley Rd.: Vincent and Ann Siedjeski to Joseph Miller of Windham, a house and lot on Cherry Valley Rd.: Harvey S. Collins to William and Elizabeth P. Jacobiis, a lake front lot off Sieepy Hollow Rd.: Luther I. and Rachel M. Buell to

Columbia Lions will open their Donald C. and Deborah Y. Cauall season Monday with a dinner field, a lot on Lake Rd. meeting at the Liberty Hall Log
Cabin at 7 p.m. Vice President
Howard C. Bates will preside in
the absence of Roland Laramie.

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Black to James J. Lonergan of William Burnham. Willimantic, acreage between Rt chairman of the auction to be 6 and Hop River; Helen M. Galvir sponsored by the club Sept. 17 in of East Harrford to Harvey S feomans Hall, will report on Collins, summer dwelling and lo on Columbia Lake off Sleepy Ho Harvest Queen Contest Harvest Queen Contest
Mrs. Betty T. Powers has been named chairman of the Harvest Queen contest being sponsored by the Yound Republican Club. The winner and two runners-up, will be selected at a Harvest dance in

On Columbia Lake off Sleepy Hollow Rd.; Shirley L. Hirn, to Philip and Velva L. Lennox of Wethers-field, a house and lot on Sleepy Hollow Rd.; Harvey S. Collins to John E. Jr. and Shirley L. Hirn, a lot on Lake Rd.

Also, Vincent Sleepski to Jared-

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North had 13 points in high cards but no suit of any merit. It was his singleton that persuaded him to open the bidding; and that same singleton should have steered him away from notrump.

Poor South had no premonition of what was going to happen to him. He had a perfectly reasonable response of one notrump, but the innocent sometimes suffer with the guilty.

West opened the six of spades, and East won with the nine. He returned the ten of hearts, and West rattled off seven heart tricks.

Dummy could afford only one spade discard, so parted with one diamond and all four clubs. This brought dummy down to three spades and two diamonds by the time West had finished with the hearts. an opponent.
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West led another spade to give

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Friday Night

his partner a finesse. East return-ed a diamond, and West took the INTERESTED IN THE ace of diamonds and gave dummy INVESTMENT BUSINESS? a diamond trick Dummy then has to give East the last two spade Declarer's only trick was dummy's king of diamonds. He was down six, for a loss of 1,700 book is free. When you pass points! Connecticut. She will teach Grade

7. Returning are: Miss Gladys

Bowman and Mrs. Barbara Jacob
sen, Grade 1 Mrs. Marion Haines and

Grade 2: Mrs. Marion Haines and

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Yeomans Hall Oct. 15, and the

Mind you, North shouldn't expect a major disaster at notrump, but he should be worried. Instead of staying in one notrump dougless of staying in one notrump dougless. North should hid two clubs. being made at this time.

Young Athlete Reports

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West would hid his hearts and

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which will follow colonial style. The general contractor is Carroll M. Nelson. Subcontractors are Pete Ponticelli, masonry; White Glass Co., glazing: L. A. Converse, in sight. It should be finished in 45 days, McCann estimated. The building will painting; Johnson Bros., electrical work; Peterman's Plumbing and Heating Co., heatbe painted white, a new, rear entrance will be constructed, and a larger, paved and ing; and Anderson Bros., millwork. The last named firm, a South Windsor enterighted parking lot will be installed in the rear of the building.

several aims, according to President Thomas J. McCann, the most noticeable of which will be the remodeling of the front of the building along lines in keeping with evillage charm of Manchester.

McCann, one of two brothers who purchased the former twin-store enterprise in McCann, one of two brothers who purchased the former twin-store enterprise in mid-June, said the project is designed not only to refurbish the store inside and out, but to combine the former two stores into a more nearly single unit.

New departments will be added, he said, others rearranged and some increased in size. As the changeover in departments is effected, the interior of the store will be remodeled with new lighting, wiring and fixtures.

Plans for the remodeling of the interior have just been forthcoming this week, according to McCann. Major department changes involve the Sperry and Hutchins the village charm of Manchester.

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Garden Clubbers

Resume Meetings

will hold its first meeting of the

season at Center Congregationa Church Monday at 8 p.m.

Members are to bring their best flowers for a members' horticul-

tural show.
Mrs. Herbert Kingsbury Jr. will

be in charge of the show, and will

flowers are judged. Mrs. J. Russell Pitkin, Mrs. Ear

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Mrs. Victor J. Johnson and com-

mittee will serve refreshments. The 1960-61 Year Books will be dis-

tributed at the meeting.

discuss points to be observed when

. Herrick, and Mrs. John H. Bow-

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by State Republican neadquarters.

Mrs. Loverin said she has already mailed 1,000 of 4,000 letters are being sent to registered Republicans and independents, asking them to donate money.

She asks anyone who does not receive a letter and who wishes to donate, to send contributions to her at 7 Allen Dr. Vernon.

membership must be completely paid up by Sept. 25 in order to qualify for a special award.

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Windsor St. Accident

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The money collected will help defray the cost of national and local elections.

Union Church Schedule

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Tourth District will take place day afternoon.

Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Legion Patrolman Forrest Hull said Wednesday: Frankfurt on roll, potato chips, buttered beans, milk.

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Thursday: Baked ham, potato partment President Mrs. Verena Windsor Ave. He stopped behind salad, whole kernel corn, bread

Reckville-Vernon

Candidates for Congress

To Address Rotary Lunches

Reckville Rotarians will have Services will be held at the usual hes their functions as their functions will at the usual heads of the evening, will personal candidates from this carea.

Any clear for this area.

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It was announced today by the Dolan of Bristol, assisted by past a line of traffic and his car was and butter, milk.

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, that trict. Miss Ann Gworek of Rock-Arnold W. Stetson, 19, of Auburn the fall schedule will be in effect ville is retiring after two years Trail, Coventry. There was no apple salad, bread and butter, sunder the fall schedule will be in effect.

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Two lights will be installed, one at Main and N. Main Sts. and the other at Main and Woodbridge Sts.

Uphaus' attorney, Robert H.

Other at Main and Woodbridge Sts.

United States," He points out that U.S. Supreme Court has refused to order ball for a 69-year-old New Hayen, Conn., pacifist serving a which has once before ruled against also improve pedestrian and auto town had five buildings housing. one-year sentence for contempt of Uphaus. The vote was 6-3 against the bail tices Black and Douglas disagreed a walk phase.

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southern New Jersey last June.
The State Grange paper, The
Connecticut Granger, is now available to members of the local or-

yesterday with an enrollment of Ronson or Mrs. Donald Tedford. 547 pupils. This is 13 more than anticipated in the enumeration figures.

The following marriage license applications have been filed at the Town Clerk's office: John Barrett This enrollment broken down in-to grade levels puts 69 in Grade 1: 85 in Grade 2: 60 in Grade 3: 74 in Rd.: Frank Joseph Broda of Birch 85 in Grade 2; 60 in Grade 3; 74 in Grade 4; 71 in Grade 5; 69 in Grade 8.
6; 58 in Grade 7; 61 in Grade 8.
Scheduled conferences of 15 minutes each for parents of kindergarten children will be held tomorrow and Monday in the Civil Defense room of the Elementary School. Any parent of a kindergarten aged child who has not been contacted for an appointment for a conference should notify the of-lacted are cordially invited to at-

a conference should notify the of-fice of the school as soon as pos-sible. Children must be 5 years of The Board of Finance will hold age by Jan. 1, 1961 to be eligible a public hearing on budget reage by Jan. 1, 1961 to be eligible for the kindergarten.

Firemen to Parade

The Volunteer Fire Department will participate in a parade at Ellington on Saturday Firemen planning to take part should be at the firehouse by 5:30 p.m.

The Denocratic Town Committee will meet tomerrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Advertisement The Department will also help Advertisementthe Andover Fire Department dis- | Clean range and fuel oil - courpose of the remains of a large building on Sunday morning. This MI 3-2141 or MI 9-4818.

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Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Deck. 55 Eva Dr. She was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Von Deck. 11 Jean Rd. She has a sister, Kathleen, 23 months.

William Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britnell, 424 W. Wildlife Tpke. He was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Occar for Mrs. Alice Sa. Wide of the Columbus (Oli. Thomas H. Miller in a Mc. Coll. Thomas H. Miller said powerful new engines members have been in

W. Middle Tpke. He was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial in 1925. Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. R. Marshall. Allentov . England. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mills, 62, manager of industrial regimes. Srighton, England. Mrs. W. Britnell, Wigan, England. Robert Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Schrav-

r. Center Rd., Vernon. He was born Aug. 19 at Hartford Hos-ital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Suffolk. Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Schreyer, Brookfield. Robin Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Childers, 81 Starkweather St. She was born Aug. 28 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson,

114 Maple St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers, Elkhorn City, Ky. She has a brother, Donald, 10; Ben Childers, Edminson and a sister, Hope, 13. Charlene Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Bassett, Ellington. She was born Aug. 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Bassett, Ellington. She has a sister, Sandra Lee, 3.

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Academy. He was born in Little
Rock, Ark.

Milwaukee Lawrence (Larry)
C. Whiffen Sr., 59, a pioneer in the manufacture of archery equipment and widely known conservationist, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Robert Schubert was installed as master of Manchester Grange last night at Orange Hall.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Celeste King, overseer; Mrs. Reginald James, lecturer; Mrs. Thomas Dunbar, steward; Claude Savoie, assistant ateward; Mrs. Academy. He was born in Little Just before 5 p.m. grease in an Marine Pilot Sets

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Miss Sanderson is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Jones, 25 Proctor Rd., Manchester, and is the granddaughter of the late Robert J. Adams of Manchester. She is a graduate of Morse Secretarial School and is employed as a legal secretary with the firm of Gilman and Marks, Hartford.

Mr. Gaines is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Connecticut Law of Connecticut for his sonlymous and many forms and wall transfer to the University of Connecticut Law of Connecticut for his sonlymous and many forms and wall transfer to the University of Connecticut Law of Connecticut for his sonlymous and many forms and wall transfer to the University of Connecticut and the University of Connecticut Law of Connecticut for his sonlymous care is announced by her parents, Mr. A.F. Base, Texas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bose, Texas, Is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bose, Texas, Is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Auclair, Elmwood. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Auclair, Elmwood. Miss Audette is a 1957 graduate of Manchester High School, attended In a secretarial course at Morse Busing. She will be on the staff of Manohester Memorial Hospital beginning Sept. 19.

Lt. Auclair is a 1955 graduate of Hall High School, West Hartford. Law of Connecticut and the University of Connecticut Law of Connecticut for his sonlymous of Mrs. Arinur Aliciar, A.F. Base, Texas, Is announced by her parents, Mr. A.F. Base, Texas, Is announced by her parents, Mr. A.F. Base, Texas, Is announced by her parents, Mr. A.F. Base, Texas, Is announced by her parents, Mr. A.F. Base, Texas, Is announced to parents of Mrs. Act all and Mrs. School of Mrs. Act all announced to parents of Mrs. Act ord, is announced by her parents, is announced by her parents, Mr. A.F. Base, Texas, is announced by

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Miss Mary Margaret Looney and

Miss Delores Caparula, both of El-

deep blue gowns styled identically to the maid of honor's. The maid of

honor and attendants carried co

lonial bouquets of white pompora. and pink sweetheart roses.

University of Connecticut and the University of Connecticut Law of Connecticut for his sophomore 3612th Navigator Training Squad-School. He is associated with the law firm of Regnier and Moller, Hartford.

A May wedding is planned at the School He is associated with the year.

No. date has been set for the wedding will take place May 6.

Church of the Assumption.

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Michael Foley, 65 Mather St., Michael Foley, 65 Mather St., Michael Foley, 65 Mather St., Manchester, brother of the bride-groom, was best map, Ushers were James E. Garen, East Hartford, and Everett D. Ownby, ease A.F. Base, Portsmouth, N.H.

MRS. JAMES ALAN FOLEY

The garden of the bride's home in Danville, Ky., was the scene of the wedding Aug. 28 of Miss Janice Turnbull, Danville, and Ronald Francis Simmons, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turnbull, 480 Fitz-patrick St., Danville. The bride-groom's mother were a pink floral stilk and Everett D. Ownby, ease A.F. Base, Portsmouth, N.H.

A reception was held in Moose Hall, Elmira, N.Y. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. James H. Wilson of Darien, attended her mother. William Dintered in the husband is discharged with the husband is discharged with the second of the bride's home. The wedding Aug. 28 of Miss Jamics the wedding Aug. 28 of Miss Jamics of Miss Jamics and Ronald Francis Simmons, Manchester.

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Wedding

Mrs. James H. Wilson of Darien, attended her mother. William Dinwiddle of Stamford served as best man.

Stahman—Hattin

The marriage of Mrs. Don C. Hattin, formerly of Manchester and Arthur Stahman of Darien and Arthur Stahman of Darien and Arthur Stahman of Darien and Arthur Stahman of Darien.

After a wedding trip, the couple will remain in Elmira in the bride is a graduate of Southside High School, Elmira, N.Y. and is employed in the office of Remington Rand. Her husband is a Manchester High School in New York.

After a wedding trip, the couple will remain in Elmira in the until her husband is discharged from service Oct. 22.

The bride is a graduate of Southside High School, Elmira, N.Y. and is employed in the office of white gladioli and pompons. The bide at was lined with white and pink garden flowers and a white satin rope. Mrs. Marshall Isham was organist. Miss Jo Ann Asher, so of Remington Rand. Her husband is a Manchester High School is a Manchester will be at home Oct, 1 on Legion Rad., Vernon.

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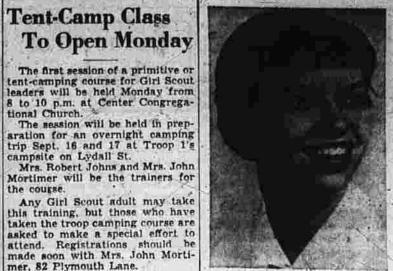
sleeves, and bouffant skirt. Her Boyle County" of 1959 and capheadpiece was a flowered cap with tain of the varsity cheerleading circular veil. She carried a prayer squad. She will attend college in book with a white orchid, lily of Connecticut. the valley, and stephanotis. Mr. Simmons is a 1956 graduate
Miss Sue Carol Turnbull, Dan- of Manchester High School and ville, was her sister's maid of hon- was graduated in June from Cenor. She wore an organza gown tre College, Danville. He was 1959-with pink and red roses on a white 60 president of Phi Tau fraternity. background, and a belt of red and He is employed by Traveler's Ingreen rolled silk. Her hat was of surance Co., Hartford, He will atgreen chiffon. She carried a cas- tend night school this fall at the

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Two recent graduates of the mittee for "The Shield," class Miss Vera McGillivray, missionary from London, England, will be guest speaker at a special missionary service at Calvary Chapel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker is the daughter of missionaries, Her father died several years ago at the border of Tibet. Miss McGillivray spent Tibet. Miss McGillivray spent department, both are 1957 grad-about 30 years in China, She will uates of Manchester High School. Miss Howarth, daughter of Mr. wartime hardships. She will also and Mrs. J. L. Howarth, Bolton thow colored slides. Miss Mc- Lake, was a member of the resi-

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European population which might

This same motivation, which hollow, or some mixed up Yankee otherwise be caught in the civil otherwise be caught in the civil strife. The other was to see that there was no outside interference or participation in the civil war, either by Belgium, which was already on the scene but scheduled to leave, or by anybody else who might be trying to infiltrate the situation.

At this stage of United Nations intervention, it seemed to be accepted that if, in the civil war, one cepted that if, in the civil war, one rest of the one time colonial emnative faction wanted to go to war pire in Africa.

against the other, the United Nations had no authority to halt it.
In such case, it would merely be the spectator.

And it is from the same inspiration and in the same mood that de Gaulla comes to those occa-Events, and the development of actual situations, have kept demanding alterations in the United Nations role and still keep posing. Nations role, and still keep posing This union of blindness and vision new decisions of delicate and prec- became strikingly apparent at

central government of the new stand philosophical, calm, resolute

suppose, classifying its own action busy with their real task of sharas one which was neutral, between ing their wealth and ability with the two rival leaders. And the Con-less fortunate peoples. This time, go Parliament, by adopting a reso- however, it almost - degenerates the two leaders weren't after each much wiser France is than others. other after all, has tried to recon- Everything about de Gaulle is on cile the conflict. But the United a grand scale—his strength, his Nations has been, and may still be. folly, and, perhaps grandest of all, elose to ruling which of the two his status as an enigma. leaders had the legal title to power in the Congo.

And it has already come to the sonclusion that, confronted with The Olympics have seemed

there, can it let any kind of swimmer, in spite of her beautifu slaughter proceed unchecked? victory, as one hears her describe. How, when the United Nations is the supervised training ordeal she there, can it let any outside pow- has been putting up with for the vide that aid to one faction or the tory, as one stands on the pedestal. other which would step up the pace while the Stars and Stripes run of the slaughtet?

continuing question of just where you lose, you are accused of high the United Nations gets clear le- living. We have never seen as gal authority for all the decisions many grim faces.

It may have to make and all the We hope, before the games are Bomehow, we suspect, the United seems to have in it some of the Nations must once more make atmosphere of sport as well as isw as it goes along. To do so may competition. We would like to see point of view. Not to do so may be young people assembled at Rome

Grand Enigma Too

President de Gaulle was, at his and television, and their state depress conference the other day, partments.

both glorious and grotesque. He We hope, after it is all over. is as big in his mistakes as he is they all go on a big binge together, in his triumphs; his pits are as and laugh and joke and play, and deep as his peaks are tall; he ex- recover their submerged youth. presses some truths for today and tomorrow more clearly than any their excellence at the grim busi-other statesman now alive; also, ness they are in. And, to indulge

o can be a child, a very formid- in the very pleasant spectator able one, but a child.

At this press conference the other day, he was something of everything. He still held the door open to the rable in Algeria—just a shade wider open, perhaps. But he went to some rather bitter lengths to some rather bitter lengths to some rather for the ing.

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United Nations as an organization and to declare, in advance, his re

There is civil conflict, both political and military, in the Congo.

The United Nations has observers, and it has police force, in the Congo. Originally, the United Nations went there for two reasons. One was to protect the lives of European population which might vive, his motivation is the same. He is living the grand follies of extreme nationalism. Everything hat Saturday nights was Republican too. You pieced out the road work and the school repair work and the town painting to the farmers who needed it most for winter flour and sugar. Sometimes there would be a little pocket of Democrats in town, down in some below, or some mixed up Yankee,

this press conference, in which he this week, the civil strife had a passage in which he ascribed in the Congo moved into the very to France alone the wisdom to

state, with president and premier smid what he described as the exopening a struggle for power, the aggerated alarms and the artifi-United Nations operated to limit cial, wasted tensions of the Eastthe resources of both of them, by West struggle. This reading of the seizing the radio they might use, world situation on his part is linkby strengthening United Nations ed to his previous advice to the police control of the capital city. cold war protagonists, to stop Here the United Nations was, we their cold war nonsense and get

First, Smiling

civil war inside the capital city it- us, so far, pretty grim. They have self, it must do more than merely been reported and pictured to us stand by while native factions kill as if they were merely another front in the cold war. The athletes The vortex in the Congo, in involved have apparently been exother words, keeps sucking the pected to be dependable machines the United Nations into an ever whose gold medals could be calstronger and more powerful role. culated beforehand. One feels al-How, when the United Nations is most sorry for the young girl

er, either Belgium or Russia, pro- past year. Choking up after a vicup the flagpole is understood Against such imperative neces- and it is appealing; choke up besities imposed by the nature of fore or during your event, and events in the Congo, there is the you are labeled a disaster. Or, if

questionable from the legal some moment in which all the fine behaved as if they were young, and not prematurely aged, under the tense expectation of their committees, their national press

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work for its accomplishment "Mr. Allen also advised me that "Each Republican and Democrat

he has had called to his attention running for public office should a number of bills made by the City state his position, before election the Fire District. Does this sound tion, and his intention to work completely erroneous," he asks vigorously toward it," Schwedel Loverin. Schwedel said that even if minor clerical errors were made during the 5-year period, "they would not account for \$1,400,000 worth of and/or town." He said he thinks

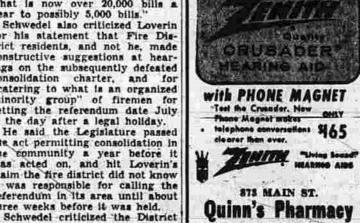
Grand Last unbilled by the city MIA Presidency Loverin is missing the point and added, "Even if \$1 is unbilled, it Victor Swanson, president of the should cause alarm." He said Manchester Improvement Assn., told members last night that he ould be alarmed when property hat should be taxed is not. annual meeting next month. Criticizes Loverin Schwedel said he is disappoint-ed that Loverin did not make the constructive suggestion that the of the Eighth District made it tists be checked in detail and necessary for him to step down charged Loverin should not have from the MIA presidency at the replied to his last letter as a private citizen. He said an elected official and a man running for anformed to name candidates for the

other elective office is not a pri- North End association. vate citizen, but must account for his actions as a public official of recommending that a swim-Hitting the three government system in the community, especially in relation to assessment procedures, Schwedel reiterated a previous stand that there is duplication among them. He suggests one assessment system be instituted and the work done by would strongly recommend as IBM machines. He said he feels would strongly recommend in this would save the community for the North End. money and be done far more ac-Nearly one of every 1 000 No. GOOD

lector send a single bill to each taxpayer which would combine realty, personal property and auto, combining town and fire district, or town and city. He suggests the bills be payable in one location in two installments after the uniform fiscal year begins "The financial distribution cou "The financial distribution could be made in bulk from the town to the city and to the fire distri each for their share," he suggest "This would most likely cut down what is now over 20,000 bills a year to possibly 5,000 bills." Schwedel also criticized Loverin for his statement that Fire Dis-trict residents, and not he, made constructive suggestions at hearings on the subsequently defeated consolidation charter, and for catering to what is an organized minority group" of firemen for setting the referendum date July 5, the day after a legal holiday. He said the Legislature pas the act permitting consolidation was acted on, and hit Lover claim the fire district did not know it was responsible for calling the eferendum in its area until a three weeks before it was held

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Second Group School Board Names North Cuba, Florida Keys Plans Look at Security Check

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Washington, Sept. 8 (P)—The
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Limits were also reduced for members of the general public who might be exposed to radioactive materials released from the plants.

The general effect of the new

ocumulated dose. A roentgen is a measure of x-ray quantity.

Obviously, the tightened-up regulation is aimed not only at enhancing the protection of workers in the danger of genetic damage to children born of workers in the atomic industry.

Among other provisions of the new regulations is one dealing with the concentrations of radioactive material to which employ-

cumulated dose of radiation work-ers to one-third the limits permit-ted heretofore. employer into the environment without specific approval by the AEC. As for the general public, the new rules "are designed to make it unlikely that individuals in unrestricted areas (beyond the con-fines of atomic plants) receive their principal effect upon the exposure in excess of 10 per cent reproductive organs or the whole of the limits established for radia-Past regulations have aimed at resricting general public exposure to 10 per cent of that permitted

into accord with new trends of

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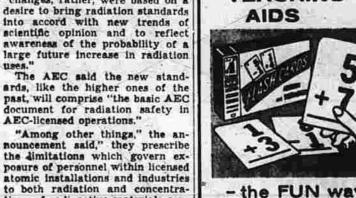
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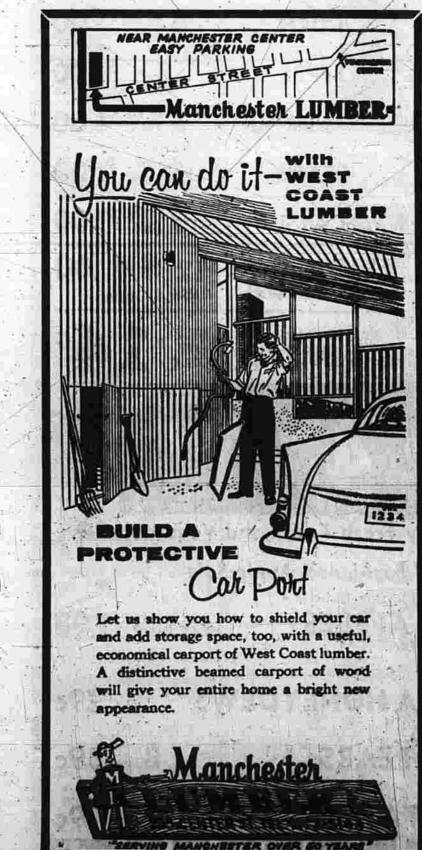
workers. So, with the new reduc tion for the A-workers, the public Personal Stationery limits are correspondingly re-Wedding Announcements The commission said the ne By Regent regulations, effective next Jan. 1 Berube's Typewriter Service At The Green-MI 9-8477 emmendations of the National Committee on Radiation Protec-

The committee is a quasi-official group of radiation specialists who HELP YOUR CHILD BE AHEAD OF HIS CLASS mittee had "pointed out that the lowering of the limits should not be interpreted as indicating tha MILTON exposures at levels currently per-BRADLEY caused damage."
The committee added that TEACHING "changes, rather, were based on a desire to bring radiation standar



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The Rev. Canon Clinton R. Jones
of Christ Church Cathadral, Hartthe theme. Mrs. Walter H. Gray,

Legion Units Set Joint Installation

will speak at a tea Sept. 17 at 3

A joint installation of officers of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary will be held Tuesday,

The Penny Saver, the thrift shop and laboratory facilities for 800 The site improve operated by the Women's Auxiliary students at first, the school will rill reopen for business next Tues- 1.200 atudents at a later date by day after being closed for summer the addition of more classrooms.

Facilities now planned for cafe-Auxiliary members are remind- teria, library, gymnasum, admir ed that Mrs. Howard Roy, man- istration and others will accom rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive dents.

The building



Plans Ready for South Windsor High

Preliminary plans for the pro-posed new South Windsor senior high school have been completed, stalled as post commander, and Mrs. Edward Adamy as auxiliary president.

John Williams, past district (PBC), has announced Prepared commander, and a degree team of by the firm of Kane and Fairchild.

The main floor will contain the program of the school. Ample the provided for general school use and for public use during athletic contests or for areas.

The main floor will contain the using the school facilities. commander, and a degree team of by the firm of Kane and Fairchild.

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At the public hearing Monday, offices for the superintendent of residents will be able to see a ing officers. Miss Barbara Wallett.
first district president, will install auxiliary officers.

A public hearing on the plans will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Ruth Hickox and Theodors Fairbanks are co-chairmen of the acquaint the public with their to acquaint the public with the acquaint the publi arrangements for the installation. details and to answer questions. ! The lower floor will contain the proved, will be located on land art room, arts and crafts previously acquired by the town and drafting room. ping School. The new school will cated the science laboratory and face on Nevers Rd. the science and mathematics class-

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North Junior High Bus Rides

Unit to Seek

A plea for bus service for stuagreement following the hearing of the committee which form a delegation.

The Board of Education voted first the hearing to refer the proposed change to council manager town government. John Meeting moderator and chairman of the Prianted group.

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a number of the children lived farther than two miles from the school; that the children were too young at 11, 12 and 13 years to walk through these dangers; that the school system would have had to provide bus transportation for them if they had continued in "farmed out" classes at the elementary schools; and that Police Chief James Reardon had said some of the roads are "unsafe for Hankinson submitted another 55 names to add to the petition he submitted earlier with 54 names

Mrs. Harold Bonham, 162 School St., spoke in favor of bus transportation for the children, saying it took them anyhwere from 15 to 50 minutes to walk the distance. Mrs. Clifton Rines, 402 Oakland St., said the distance in winter would be "too slippery and too far." Samuel Zipkin, South St., com-mented that the children had to walk on the right shoulders of some of the roads, contrary to the way they had been taught to d

for safety.

Safety Main Factor

Mrs. William Hankinson said that regardless of the distance, "Our main factor is the safety of our children."
Walter Hettinger of Gleason St.
suggested that Manchester might
obtain the money for the buses
by charging a higher tuition to out of town students.

Allen Higbie Jr., 477 N. Main St., said, "My daughter is old enough to respect the traffic on N. Main St., because she's been ducking it long enough." But, he said, there is so much that is new this year for his daughter, new school, new route to school, that "at present, she could stand a lit-tle protection."

Fred H. Machie, 480 N. Mai St., said his daughter has already been hit by a car. "I think we should have a bus."

Others who spoke were Devid Albert, 19 Oakland Ter.; Mrs. Burton Frazier, 178 Oakland St.,

Douglas Pierce, business man-ager for the Board of Education, said later the students at the North Junior High School had been selected because they lived within a mile and a half radius o

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LEADING AMERICAN SWEEP-Defending Olympic champion Al Oerter throws the discus during finals of the competition at Rome. Oerter broke own Olympic record with a toss of 194 feet, 2 inches to lead a 1-2-3 sweep by Americans of the event. It was the fourth grand slam of a track and field event by the U.S. in the Games. (AP

Ex-Champions File For Open Tourney

Four former winners of the Manchester Open are scheduled to play in the 15th annual two-day event Sunday and fellow athletes of the U.S. Monday at the Manchester Country Club, Last year's winner,

New Hazard

shooting for the \$400 first prize include Henry Bontempo, the lit-tle Franconia Country Club pro who has grabbed four Manchester Opens, 1947, 1952, 1955, 1957; host pro Alex Hackney of the Man-chester Country Club. 1950 winner; and Harry Nettlebladt of day by a new golfing hazard—

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points to take a slim lead of three and one half points over the Russians.

But then the Soviets picked up 19 points in the gymnastics to America's two and jumped back ahead, 493 to 479½. At the end of the day Russia had 503 points 14 ft., 11½ mark of the Melbourne Games. Then he went on to try for a new world mark but failed at 15 feet 9 3/4. Morris was second with 18-1 1/8, and both Americans were the first 15-footers in Olympic pole.

Don Bragg, the world champion, won the gold medal and Ron Morris, Burbank, Calf. took the silver world record of :39.5 but the Americans took it somewhat easy in winning their heat in :39.7.

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A gold medal came also to the ville, Tenn. new queen of the 100 Uncle Sam's forces started U.S. from Charles Vinci, of Cleve- and 200 meters, anchored the Cracked Record lifting; his second straight Olympic Pic record of :44.4 in the trials, Then Al Oerter, defending Olym-triumph in the event. He equaled one tenth of a second under Aus-Y., cracked his own mark in the press, broke the Olympic rec-te discus throw with a heave of ord and equaled the world figure Wilma's third gold medal of thir

To Live Like an American'

194-2 to lead an All-American with 235.4 pounds in the snatch, Olympiad, matching the performsweep of the event. Right behind and then topped it with 291.5 in the ance of Holland's Fanny Blankers im with the silver medal was Rink clean and jerk for 742.5 pounds to Koen in 1948. —Decathlon Champ Claims— 'I Have One Goal in Life,

lave but one goal in my life," live like an American." Today, by virtue of a super-During a rehearsal for the ceremonial opening parade, lecathlon at Rome, he stands other flag bearers dipped their Mcially recognized as the finest all-around athlete in the

"I wanted this one real bad," the 6-foot-3, 200-pound Negro said after the grueling Johnson is the son of a Dallas, Tex., machinist who in 1945 moved to California. track and field events ended Tuesday. "I never want to go through that again - never.' ors — from civic and sports
groups and fellow students —
that have come to the 26-yearold athlete from Kingsburg,
Calif.
Gentle in manner, softspoken, fluent of mind and
speech, Johnson was a highly
popular student leader at graduate course at UCLA in to a 35-inch waist. He is moderate in all his habits and, as smoke. He never blows his popular student leader at UCLA. Three times he was the Olympic Stadium, Johnson was the first Negro flag bearer "We thought Rafer rep-resented the best in Ameri-

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BRAGG IN ACTION—Don Bragg of Pennsville, N. J., the world record holder, is shown in action in the finals of the pole vault at the Olympics. He cleared 14 feet 51/4 inches in the finals but it took him two tries to make it. (AP Photofax)

But Get in on Olympic Talk

fine duck pin bowler, has been placed on the Honor Roll by the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress. Roy Lipp, former local resident and now of Wethersfield.

The first seven-foot high jumper. Charley Dumas, was just good who rolled in the West Side Rec. Charley Dumas, was just good who rolled in the West Side Rec. Charley Dumas, was just good constant to have been to him, but was apared before an Olympic comparison. But even though the old ghosts. loop, was also placed on the Honor Roll among small pin rollers.

Roll among small pin rollers.

RUDY HECK, one of the nu-

Local Sport Athletic Ghosts Now Walk, Chatter But Get in on Olympic Talle

Rome (NEA) — Great athletic-here, topping even the great Johne housewife and mother who rand day afternoon on the eighth hole at the Manchester Country Club, at the Manchester Country Club,

who was in Rome to see Johnson's triumph, said: "He is one of the great competitive athletes of all time." The was playing with a group that included Les Olsen, former local resident. NO DATE has been at an vet

hit. But the Philadelphia veteran didn't complain. "If it had been a bowlers run up to 30 million. wild-hitting game, it probably would have been called a hit, wouldn't it?" he says, "I'm just position to know say the number of Cantes in Need of Center's, Play Lions Sunday at Yale

Fairfield, Sept. 8 (P) 'It was terrible, a real bad day," said Head Coach Jim Lee Howell of the New York Football Giants after Storrs, Sept. 8 (2)-Pete Bar-New York Football Giants after yesterday's practice session at Fairfield University.

The Giants have only two more drills here before meeting the Detroit Lions Sunday in the Yale Bowl in an exhibition contest.

Four centers have been having a lot of trouble centering the ball, and the quarterbacks don't seem to be able to hang on to it too well." explained a disappointed Howell.

The battle between the Giants

and Lions at New Haven is expected to attract some 60,000 fans ida State really goes to the cata from New England and New York. The proceeds will be used toward the building of an Albie Booth Methods and Auburn's Tigers and Auburn's

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Liston Disappointed After Unanimous Win

Seattle, Sept. 8 (A)—Sonny Liston of Philadelphia was a isappointed fighter today although he had proven a few yours earlier that he was better than the second best heavy weight contender-Eddie Machen of Portland. The victory left Liston No. 1 man !-

Heavyweight Champion Takes two to make a fight," he loyd Patterson

Weighing 211 pounds to MaThe back-pedalling Machen hen's 196. Liston pursued the agile taunted his big pursuer several Machen for 12 rounds last night and caught up just often enough to score a unanimous, but close, devision in the nationally televised swapped punches after the bell

He landed a few good labs, hit credit with the judges to keep the scoring close. Under the 10-pointon both arms and a couple of times below the belt. One of these underhand pitches dropped Machen to his knees in the 11th and the ref-ere took the round away from by 118-115. The 11th was taken Liston. He also gave Machen a away from the winner because of That was the only time either 155, won a 10-round decision from ighter was on the canvas . . Cecil Short, 150, of Cleveland, in a

Machen landed a few solid lefts companion feature but spent most of his time circling The crowd for the outdoor fight away from the plodding Liston was 7.682 and the gate \$62.660 The Portlander said after the fight television take r he did not throw a right because he stoo oon strained the ligaments in his arm while sparring with Bill Besmanoff enew about it" he said "Maybe I could have gotten a postponemen

The poker-faced Laston, who had

Phil Moyer of Portland, weighing

Wednesday's Homers AMERICAN LEAGUE Battey, Senators (12) Kubek, Yankees (12) Lollar, White Sox (7) NATIONAL LEAGUE

for Howard Lappen of 59 man-caught 13 striped ing off Island Park, Long Island. The largest bass weighed 35 pounds.

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No Panic in Pitt Yet But Bucs Miss Groat

New York, Sept. 8 (P)—6 Cards cored the clincher in the burgh, but there's still the question: Can the Pirates do it without Dick Groat? Playspecer's single after Law for to No. 20, had given up a single ing their first game without the spartspip and the being with a broken wrist, the Pirates lost a 2-1 decision to the second and place St. Louis Cardinals. Isst night.

That left the Bucs with a still healthy six-game bulge and 20 games to play in a bid for their first National League permant in 3 years. But it underlined The Question when you consider the Cards some series against the Pirates kad an 18-13 rection who had whilped them five times against the Pirates keep and in Groat's No. 2 spot in the batting order twice left runners stranded in a game lost by one run.

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Then consider the fact that Groat, the Bucs top batsman (325) and rally starter, had batted 363 against the Carda this sea. ted .363 against the Cards this sea-

While the Cards dropped the Look at the Tvy League Picture

moved within 6-1/2 games of the top with a 6-5, 11-inning victory over San Francisco. Cincinnati over San Francisco. Cincinnati edged Los Angeles, 4-3, in 15 indeed Los Angeles, 4-3, in over San Francisco. Cincinnation edged Los Angeles. 4-3. in 15 innings and Philadelphia defeated Four Champs in as Many Years Pitching Key Chicago's Cubs. 2-0. Pitching Key Chicago's Cubs. 2-0.

bottom (and vice versa) in a Order of the Ancient Eight. good pitching have almost always year's time—opens its fifth season. Brown needs another year of repeat their best during the final month of any season.

310; Minoso, Chicago and Robin- can stand pat, with the exception National Tennis Championships of switching quarterback Marcy isn't the least bit impressed by Runs—Mantle, New York, 107; Sievers, Chicago, 83; Maris, New York, 82; Landis, Chicago, 78; Aparicio, Chicago, 77.
Runs Batted In—Maris, New York 97; Wertz, Boston, 93; Minoso, Chicago, 92; Lemon, Washington, 88; Sievers, Chicago and Skowfon, New York, 87.
Hits—Robinson, Baltimore, and Minoso, Chicago, 159; Smith, Chicago, 158; Runnels, Boston, 155; a 544 passing average while full-

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around the AL since 1939, would 3:41.4 time and in the finals, an New Haven—The Ivy League—equarters, under sharper focus the that exciting football fraternity where teams can bob from top to bottom (and vice versa) in a Order of the Ancient Eight.

of formal play this fall with none of the experts willing to risk too strong a prediction as to the ultimate winner.

Evidence of the yo-yo aspect in this set is that in four years of mandatory round-robin play, four different teams have won the champlonship. This year there is among 18 lettermen returnchampionship. This year there is ample reason to believe it will be a fifth.

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Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania—must again be considered at the contenders but none area title contenders but none of the search and was the only unit to a right and was the only unit to a read title contenders but none of the search and the pitchers can ager of the year candidates are becomes their strength the more. Because there are usually more of the Senators gets one ballot. The open dates on the schedule the last month, the hurlers can get more last in the American League and the pitchers can ager of the year candidates are becomes their strength the more.

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Although earlier this year Columbia was dismissed by most limited in the "always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride" category. Highly limited in the "always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride" category. Highly limited in the "always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride" category. Highly limited in the former varional League in better pitchers more effectively. On the other hand, the hitters tire pitching with long ball hitting to some at this time. They've been never-a-bride category. Highly playing every day, "Williams ad-club, a team that has given the

Major League 1958 tie for second. It has been a reoccurring story of wonderful backs offset by line deficiencies. America's No. 1 Tennis Hope Leaders backs offset by line deficiencies. This year Cornell has, in Coach Lefty James' own words, "excel- Admits Pressure Doesn't Ease Batting—Runnels, Boston. .323. James, in past seasons, has had smith, Chicago, .313; Kuenn, to realign personnely all over the Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)



FAN TANGLER AFFAIR—Sammy Esposito, (right in left photo), Chicago second baseman, mixes it up with a fan, Willie Harris, 41, who ran onto field last night after

Sammy's eighth inning error on a doubleplay ball let the Yankees score four runs.

Trying to separate pair is shortstop Luis Aparicio of White Sox. At right, Esposito's hat flies off as he swings at Harris. Yankees who trailed by three runs before inning,

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strated by swinging into the final

month with a consecutive game hit-

ting streak.
While Richards modestly dis-

claims the role of a miracle work-er, the fact remains that the Old

quite sure whom he would field as

Orioles in the spring. The only thing he was certain of was that he

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Estrada, Milt Pappas, Jack Fish-

Jim Gentile was ready to hop .

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Washington 5, Kansas City 3 Boston (Brewer 9-11) at Detroit ing is from 75 to 90 per cent (Bunning 9-11), 2:30 p.m. of baseball.

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Boston at Kansas City, 10 p.m. success, on the other hand, has been promulgated almost entirely

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a plane for baseball, in Japan, when the day before the season started Richards announced at a luncheon that the towering refugee from the Los Angeles chain was the Orioles' first baseman. Given an opportunity after eight years in the minors, the handsome Californian stuck around to lead the Orioles in home runs and runs batted in.

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. (P) — St. Orioles in the towering refuge bass, neatly cleaned, near the curbing in front of his housebat. They had been left in the dark by Harry Peckham, an ardent striped bass fisherman from near-by Huntington. 7 p.m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 8:05

nice to have those big guys around batting in runs. Fellows like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig really made a pitcher feel good. Ruth would walk up to me and say, 'You pitchin' today, kid? Hold 'em to five runs and we'll win.' I can't tell you how good that made m sustain their heavy firing all the way down the line and against both kinds of pitching. Joe Gordon, who switched from the Indians to the Tigers, was particularly impressed by the way the Bombers kept right on bomb ing when bruised ribs kept Roger Maris out of 17 games. gel has on the field, the Yankees have five players on the bench who would be stars or at least

four starting pitchers — Chuck Estrada, Milt Pappas, Jack Fisher and Steve Barber. Two of them, Estrada and Barber, aren't even listed on the roster.

Estrada 23, came out of the Estrada, 23, came out of the But the Orioles have held Dirac Birds' biggest winner in the seven en seasons since they were the St. Louis Browns, The other three are 21 and the lefthanded Barber na Dirac Birds' biggest winner in the seven story in a decade.

Cerv It's Hector Lopes, If Ol' Case can't come up with Maris, he gives to don Yankee working clothes.

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Chicago (Hobbie 13-17) at Philadelphia and threaten to survive to win that the province of the plant of the province of th

Two Ex-Titlists in Running RESULTS For State PGA Championship

continue of the Los Angeles chain was the Orioles' first beasains, as triped bass, neatly, cleaned, near the curbing in front of his house-beat operation of the pace, yet at times this season the Ballimore outfield was composed of Boaton rejects—Bobby Thomson, Gene Stephens and Jim Busby.

Almost everybody believed that what, at the outset appeared to be a weird contraption would ultimately, collapse like the one hose shay. This was especially frie when large Gus Triandos, is eith the third man to have the large Gus Triandos, at large Tria

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New York, Sept. 8 (P)—e YANKS 6, INDIANS 4 — The first base. Jackie Brandt then followed with a run-scoring double, and flop for the New York Yankees, down 4-1 after Sherm Lollar's two-run homer for the Sox in the seventh inning, got rolling when Sammy Esposito, subbing for help. But it was a couple of guys they had all along—Yogi Berra and Johnny Blanchard — who delivered in the clutch and put the Yanks within a half game of the American League lead.

After an error loaded the bases, Berra and Blanchard each slammed two runs across with pinch hits as the Yankees came from behind in a four-run eighth inning and defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-4 last ed the Chicago White Sox 5-4 last night.

Yankees, down 4-1 after Sherm Lollar's two-run homer for the Sox in the seventh inning, got rolling when Sammy Esposito, subbing for his 16th victory.

Both clubs had 11 hits, but the Orioles didn't acore until the seventh, on Brandt's double and a two-out single by Gene Woodling, and the Indians didn't clinch it until the eighth, when Vic Power hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. Milt Pappas (13-9) was the loser.

Luis Arroyo (4-0), given an extra cushion on Tony Kubek's ninth-inning given a night at Detroit, blanking the Sox without a hit for 2 1/3 innings in relief of Whitey

RED SOX 5, TIGERS 4 — Ted Williams, given a night at Detroit, doubled home the first two runs as Boston came from behind in a blanking the Sox without a hit for 2 1/3 innings in relief of Whitey

night.

It was only the third victory in eight games for the Yankees, who

After Blanchard's double in the Mike Fornieles' two-inning mopup. recently bought Dale Long from eighth, a White Sox fan charged Frank Lary lost his 15th. League for pinch-hit help, But it put them on the heels of Baltimore Esposito before ushers closed in. SENATORS 5, A'S 3 — Washington built a 5-0 lead, getting the put them on the heels of Baltimore again after the first place Orioles had lost 3-2 at Cleveland.

INDIANS 3, OBIOLES 2 — The final three runs on Reno Bertoia's Orioles blew several early scoring fifth-inning double and a solo homhad lost 3-2 at Cleveland.

Washington clung to fourth place by beating Kansas City, 5-3, and Boston rallied for a 5-4 victory at Detroit.

Orioles blew several early scoring fifth-inning double and a solo homer had been been been and misfired again in the er by Earl Battey in the sixth, ninth when, with two on and one out, Cleveland righthander Jim the A's. Don Lee (8-4) was the Perry picked off Dave Philley at winner. Johnny Kucks (4-9) lost it.

Old Hands Called on as Pinch Hitters

Fan Attacks Esposito

Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)—Sam—second baseman Nellie Fox. side—singlet which led to two runs and my Esposito's error will go down as one of the costly ones of the 2081 years of the Chicago White Sox, It probably cost the White Sox, It probably cost the White Sox It is probably cost the White Sox a baseball victory last night. It is probably cost the White Sox is the Sox a baseball victory last night. It is probably cost the White Sox is the Field and getting into a fight with Esposito the Sox utility in fielder.

Esposito's boot of a potential doubleplay ball which would have ended the eighth inning opened the door to a four-run rally and a sid something about having bet money on the game," said Esposito over the Sox.

While the Yankees were still at bat, a fan ran up to Esposito at a second base and seconds later fists were flying. The fan, Willie Her ris, 41, was rushed off the field Later, while being subdude, he hit a policeman knocking out the officer's teeth. He was taken to a police station and then to a hospital No charge was filed against him.

Fill In For Fox

Hitting — Yog Berra, Johnay Hinch the to two runs and 3-2 defeat in the ninth inning in a 3-2 defeat in the ninth inning in gray which will be a couple of weeks ago which wiped out Ted Kluszewski's pinch three dut Ted Vinter and a sile possible of weeks ago which wiped out Ted Kluszewski's pinch three dut Ted Call by Umpire Ed Huriey at Baltimore and the sposito of weeks ago which wiped out Ted Kluszewski's pinch three dut Ted Call by Umpire Ed Huriey at Baltimore and the feed to be a possible as a victory into defeat.

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new trophy was designed for the Sorority Stakes at Monmouth in any other park except in his home grounds in Boston.

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Coughtry and Williams scored to make it 5-4 for the Sox.

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The Yankees have the bench to

don pointed out. "If it isn't Bob Cerv it's Hector Lopez. If Ol' Case

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Washington Lodge, No. 117 will meet in Orange Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. Reports will be presented from the Grand Lodge convention in Boston, held in August.

Members of the Community Baptist Girls Guild will attend a weiner roast tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Virginia Nettleton, 379 Bidwell St. Those who wish transportation may meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. New members will be welcome.

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Windsor Locks, Sept. 9 (B)— The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this forecast today for Connecticut:

Temperatures for the next five days, Saturday through Wednesday, will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. The normal temperature for the Hartford area during this period is 65 and ranges from a high of 76 to a low of 53 Warm saturday. Westelland Character of the said that unemployment while declining 229,000 in August saturday turning cooler Sunday.

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