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# Coastline Evacuation Ordered Donna May Go Up Connecticut Valley

# Lumumba Regains State News Parliament Support Roundup

the order silencing radio Leopold-

ville, which Lumumba tried to

This morning, however, Radio

Kennedy refused to let himself

It was the view of the Demo-

hardly say he will not answer at-tacks made on him as a Catholic.

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United Nations, N. Y., Sept. discredit Lumumba's former for-12 (P)—The U.N. Security cign minister, Justin Bomboko, who represents Kasavubu.

The Bomboko delegation "is not President Joseph Kasavubu's or Premier Patrice Lumumba's.

The Bomboko delegation "is not recognized by the parliament, has not legal status and cannot be received by the Security Council or speak on behalf of The Congo, said a cable to the Security Council approved by a majority of the Senate and House.

Romboko delegation "is not A coroner's inquest is expect-ed to open tomorrow in the death of Mrs. Mary Louis, 34, who was found smothered in her bed Friday night.

Her husband, Hubert, 30, is being held in bond of \$25,000 on an idleness charge. Police said Hu-

named delegations to a coun-cil meeting on The Congo.

The Congo.

From Brazzaville, the capital of But there was a possibility that the meeting would be postponed if one of the delegations should be late.

from Brazzaville, the capital of the old French Congo, across the Congo River from Leopoldville.

A Lumumba delegation was prevented by Brazzaville authorities from boarding a plane there but

Leopoldville, The Congo, night from the closed Leopoldville Sept. 12 (P)-Patrice Lu- airport by special permission of mumba won parliament's sup-the U.N. command. port again today in his fight to keep the premiership that President Joseph Kasavubu seize yesterday with two truckhas decreed belongs to Joseph loads of Congolese troops. In a

blow to his prestige and pride, U.N. troops turned him away at While rival Congolese delegations sped to New York to lay gunpoint. their conflicting views before the U.N. Security Council, the two chambers joined in attempt to

tacks simed at his Catholic re-

In an appearance before the

leaders believe is endangering his score.

Houston Ministerial Assn. tonight.

chances of winning Texas' impor-

How seriously this may affect

the outcome in a state that Presi-

Johnson who told a reporter:

dent Eisenhower carried in the

polls have shown Kennedy shead

of Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on, his Republican opponent. But Johnson said at least 12 per cent

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

tant 24 electoral votes.

Nixon for Debate Cut-off

Kennedy to Answer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the voters were listed as un-

Mass...) air hopped across Texas from Nixon that both candidates today in a double-barreled camagree on a cut-off date after

paigning with his ticket mate, which neither would discuss the

last two elections was outlined by him in the final hours before the

At Penn. Railroad

religious issue.

Determined to answer any at- decided in these polls.

#### **Inquest Ordered**

New Haven, Sept. 12 (AP)-A coroner's inquest is expect-

idleness charge. Police said Hu-bert had confessed to smothering his wife

Detective Capt. William F. Holohan said Louis told him he had quarreled with his wife in the bedroom of their 3-room apartment at 115 Hamilton St. He admit-Holohan said,

The body, clad in a slip, was found by a neighbor. Being held on the same charge ip Joe, another occupant of the

apartment. inquest, Coroner James J. Corrigan said last night that a warrant of the inquest. After that it would be up to the state's attor-

ney to prosecute. The Louises came to New Haven from Boston, five weeks ago. They were originally from Canada Louis was employed here as a machine operator.

#### Dies of Injuries

Bridgeport, Sept. 12 (P)—Thomas Powers, 33, a Bridgeport foundry worker who was clubbed and left bleeding on a sidewalk, died Attacks on Religion left bleeding on a sidewalk, clear of severe head injuries Saturday night in Park City Hospital. Police Capt. Joseph A. Walsh

said Powers apparently had been

slugged with a bat.
The victim was found shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday in front of his rooming house (at 804 Lafayligion, Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D. get fenced in with a suggestion ette St.) by a milkman. Powers pockets had been turned inside out and dropped nearby.

#### the Democratic presidential nom-inee grapples with the religious to say he will not discuss religion. Death Toll 10 issue—one that some Democratic since he is not under fire on the On State Roads But they said Kennedy could They particularly fear scurrilous

Johnson who told a reporter:

"Religion is the only issue the Nixon told a national television Republicans have in Texas. It's audience (NBC — "Meet the bad but we don't think it will Press") last night he has no doubts accidents in Connecticut over the tides 10 to 14 feet above normal llon homes were without electric-weekend. It was one of the worst over Narragansett and Buzzards ity and thousands of telephones

Johnson, the Senate Democraty to the country or that he will put ie leader, said recent statewide the constitution above any other standard if he is elected president. The Vice President said it would ordered his men to continue the ed from low-lying areas along the nightly highway checks in which coast should do so immediately. they stop motorists at random in Unions End Strike

of 18 to Connecticut's 21.

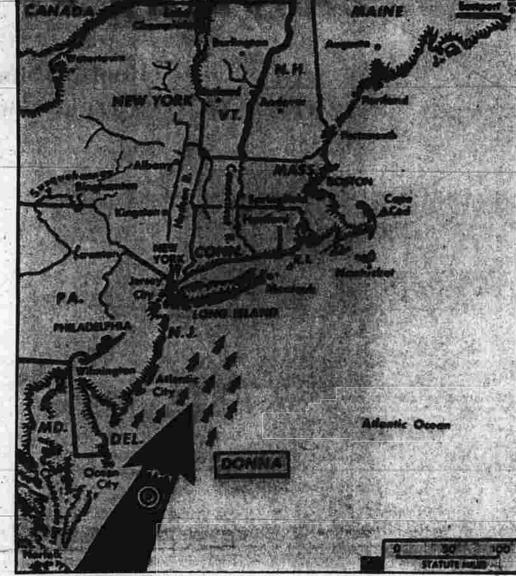
Nine of the deaths occurred Saturday, one on Sunday. In two of he accidents, three persons were

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# Chief of Police mitting only that he was "instru-mental in keeping the parties to For Corruption

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept.

pointed the new chief after removing from the top police spot Rear Adm. Ezequiel Niceto Vega. a trusted friend who was married to Frondizi's mister-in-law. Vega was forced put from the head of



Arrow indicates path of hurricane Donna today as it moves toward New England. Storm center, circled in arrow, is expected to pass over New York's eastern Long Island in the Montauk area, about 100 miles east of the heavily-populated New York metropolitan sector. Emergency hurricane warnings extend as far northeastward as Eastport, Maine, underlined.

#### Data on Donna By Forecaster

Boston, Sept. 12 (P)-The U.S. Veather Bureau issued the following bulletin on Hurricane Donns

at noon today: Emergency hurricane warnings are in effect from Eastport, Maine Delaware Bay and Lower Chesa-

Gale warnings are displayed over the Upper Chesapeake Bay. emergency precautions

England Coast. Winds up to 100 miles per hour with higher gusts scheduled a helicopter flight to will produce tides 7 to 10 feet stricken sections. above normal along the coast with reckends on record in this safety- Bay. Mountainous seas along with were still out after passage of abnormal tides will cause major State Police Commissioner Leo flooding along the coast. All per-

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#### **News Tidbits** Cutled from AP Wires

Bus with 22 passengers falls into river flear Cordoba, Argentina, killing 20 persons. . . President Sukarno slated to leave Jakarta, Indonesia, Sept. 26 for the U.N. Damage to the state's \$250 mil-General Assembly meeting. . . . lion citrus crop was expected to Crooner Tommy Sands and Nancy run as high as 50 to 80 per cent in Sinatra, 20-year-old daughter of singer Frank Sinatra, wed in quiet, civil ceremony in Las Vegas. Dr. R. Bernard Finch faces cross examination as prosecution tries to shake his testimony that his

estranged wife was shot acciden-. . Setting class against kept them bargaining continuously. 12 LP — Retired Navy Capt. Er-except for lunch and dinner, until nesto Recaredo Vazquez, 38, took ligion against religion is a victous the settlement shortly before 3 a.m. over today as Argentina's new practice repugnant to all honorover today as Argentina's new practice repugnant to all honor-chief of police following an in-vestigation of corruption charges processing the practice repugnant to all honor-able Americans, says group of 100 Protestant, Jewish and Catholic

Former President Harry S. Truman tells New York City press Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for President, "would yield to any pressures, any more than I did." . . : Charlie Johns, than I did." . . . Charlie Johns, who attracted national attention the 50,000-man force and put under arrest for 15 days.

Carlos Borzone, a retired navy captain, was fired as deputy his 17-year-old daughter.

chief and jailed for two months.
Four other high police officials were dismissed by Frondizi.

Evidence against the ousted officers of the federal force was gathered in three separate investigations made by the Navy, United Nations to reorganize and train the national army under his command as chief of state.

## Mounts in Florida shoreline with intensity equal that of the 1938 hurricane." Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 P - Flori-fthe, Army worked south from

boat and air transportation.

In addition 5,000 gallons of wa-

ter was being brought to Home-

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Yes Ma'am!!!

Hartford, Sept. 12 (P) Amidst

the bustle of preparing for hur-

ricane. Donna a telephone call

was received at State Police

Emergency Headquarters in Troop F, Westbrook, that had

"I know you're awfully busy."

a woman told Lt. Vernon C.

Gedney, the commanding offi-

cer, "but I wonder if one of

your men would go down to my

cottage at Hammock Beach and roll up the awnings."

the personnel flabbergasted.

Hurricane Damage

to Cape Hatteras and over the dians planned massive repair and Tavernier. cleanup projects today in the wake hour winds and huge tidal waves of one of the century's worst hur- cut off the lower Florida keys rom the mainland and left some

Gov. Leroy Collins said he in-Over Weekend should be rushed to completion tended to ask President Eisenhow-Florida a major disaster area and

An estimated quarter of a mil-

Seven persons were known Mulcahy, shocked by the toll, sons who have not already evacuat- dead in the state and two others were missing and presumed dead Southeastern Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta listed 75 persons injured and 57 hospitalized The Red Cross reported 655 nomes destroyed in Florida and said 3,208 received major damage and 9,299 minor damage, Property damage in the Florida

Keys alone was estimated by insurance adjustors at between \$30 and \$40 million. Fort Myers and Lee County sustained damage escording to Sheriff Flanders Thompson and Civil Defense Di-rector Michelle Hitzing.

Damage to the state's \$250 milsome areas. Marines armed with M1 rifles

and orders to shoot any looters, patrolled the wreckage in the keys. Residents of battered Marathon were reported "hoarding water like gold dust," according to Sheriff John Spottswood.

The Marine patrols from the Key

West Naval Base were augmented by sailors of the Navy Shore Patrol and all available sheriff's deputies and State Troopers. The Army, Navy and Air Force to East Germans is under review.

joined in a gigantic cooperative but in the meantime, travel remilitary effort to reopen the over- strictions have been in effect since seas highway to Key West as soon Friday, the day after the new Com-

of steel into the area to replace five helped on their way by western of-bridges destroyed Friday night when Donna hit the keys.

An Air Force officer said V130 through countries which are mem-

An Air Force officer asid V130 four-engine transports would bring 240,000 pounds of bridge girders and equipment from Pope Air Force Base, N. C. They will carry document from the Allied Travel another 330,000 pounds from Pt. Benning, Ga., and 240,000 pounds from Pt. Campbell, Ky.

The Navy planned to ferry some of the material to Marathon while of the material to Marathon while

winds and high tides.

Bureau that tides would run more than 10 feet above normal.

canes of September 1938 and August 1954. Ribicoff said he acted because reports indicated that the hurricane would hit the shoreline with intensity equal to the

State police, local police, civil defense personnel and the National Guard were asked to move people out of danger zones and close the areas "as long as any danger exists." Ribicoff issued the order a few!

brook along the shore—and in-creasing winds. Warned by CD

terior sections by the Weather Bu

In a statement issued at noon, Ribicoff said: "State police, Civil Defense per-

sonnel and the National Guard working with local police will cooperate in this speedy and order-ly evacuation of all shoreline areas in danger zones."
The Governor said he took this

unusual step because "reports strongly indicate that hurricane Donna will hit the Connecticut shoreline with intensity equal to

He went on to say: "Because of the serious threat of tidal flooding and with the experience of 1938 in mind the entire Connecticut shoreline from Hurricane Donna's 150 mile per Greenwich to Stonington has been

ordered evacuated by noon today to minimize the risk of loss of life. State Police, Civil Defense personnel and the National Guard would reach 59 miles per hour or working with local police will co-higher over interior Connecticut 45,000 persons isolated except for sonnel and the National Guard operate in this speedy and orderly and in the Springfield, Mass., area. evacuation of all shoreline areas stead Air Force Base to be ferried in danger zones.

"All persons including owners drenched the state. of shoreline properties will be denied access to these areas as long as any danger exists. The protection of lives must be a paramount concern as long as hurricane Donna remains a danger. I know that we can count on the cooperation

New York, Sept. 12 (A)-Hurricane Donna's advance fringe smashed into this heavily populat-Eastern Long Island and south-

ed metropolitan area today with high winds and heavy rain. ern New England were in the path of the raging storm, one of the

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most destructive hurricane's in-

## Western Powers Bar Travel by East Reds

Berlin, Sept. 12 (P) The West-straveler can apply to the counern powers are hitting back at tries concerned for a visa. Communist harassment of West The number of applications varies considerably. Some days German travelers to East Berlin. there are only a few, other times Issuance of travel papers to East there are dozens. There were Germans wanting to go to Western about 20 today. countries has been restricted.

munist restriction became effective Forty Air Force transports

That was taken to mean that cabinet today at a special session only East Germans with very building exparts and \$10,000 pounds only East Germans with very the bank at the Communists or travel are being strike back at the Communists of t

Any restriction could only be of

A spokesman said the whole a nuisance value because Commuquestion of giving travel facilities nist officials can travel by other routes to countries ready to offer them hospitality. The idea of an official embargo

on trade with East Germany is ex-pected to be discussed by the Bonn for their blows at West Berlin. They have barred West Germans from the Eastern part of the city unless they get special permits, yesterday they also arrested and threw out two West German news-

paper reporters.

Proposals to hit back at the Communist pocketbook come up whenever the Reds put the squeeze on this isolated city. But trade

#### reported early this afternoon that hurricane Donna appears to be following a course which might take it across western Long Island and inland up the Connecticut Valley. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Connecticut shoreline residents were ordered from their

homes today as hurricane Donna approached with dangerous Gov. Abraham Ribicoff ordered that the shoreline be evac-

uated by noon "to minimize the risk of loss of life." His order covered all danger areas from Greenwich to Stonington. Even as the order came, some residents already were moving out on the strength of a warning from the U.S. Weather.

May Equal Intensity

Of 1938 Hurricane

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 12 (P)-Massachusetts Institute

of Technology Meteorology Department, and weather radar,

This would equal or exceed the record tides in the hurri-

felt with heavy rains in some areas—from Greenwich to West-brook along the above of the shore of

Winds of 75 miles an hour or more were expected to lash the coast. Winds of 50 miles per hour or higher were predicted for in-

New Haven, Sept. 12 (P)—State Civil Defense officials today ad-vised all residents of low-lying areas along the Connecticut shore to evacuate to higher ground to escape high water from Hurricane Captain William L. Schatzman,

State Civil Defense director, issued the warning early today as the hurricane headed for New Eng-

Winds up to 75 miles per hour were expected to hit the shoreline normal at high tide this afternoon. The U.S. weather bureau warned that all necessary precautions should be taken to protect life and property especially in coastal areas. Places subject to tidal flooding should be evacuated immediately, it said.

The Weather Bureau said winds Schools were closed in numerous towns in the state as heavy rain

Schatzman urged residents from Greenwich to Pawcatuck, along the entire Connecticut shoreline, to get to high ground. He said that tidal waves from

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#### **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

LUMUMBA RELEASED Leopoldville, The Congo, Sept.

12 (7) — Premier Patrics Lumumba was taken into custody
by the army late today, but
three hours later he was re-

NIXON STARTS TOUR Baltimore, Sept. 12 UP—Vice President Richard M. Nixon officially kicked off his preaden-tial campaign today by promis-ing to carry the "peace issue" to the voters in all the 50 states. "The overriding issue," the GOP nominee told a cheer-ing crowd at Baltimore's Friendship Airport, "Is keeping the peace without surrender and extending freedom throughout the world." Nixon with Fresident Eisenhower and other top Republicans joined in launching a 9,000-mile campaign.

DOCTOR HITS DRUG MIX

Washington, Sept. 12 (P) — A

doctor told Senate investigators today that the marketing of
mixtures of antibiotic drugs encourages "shotgun therapy" and
also creates other dangers. Dr.

Maxwell Finland, a physician at
the Boston City Hospital and an
associate professor at Harvard
Medical School, said that perhaps more than 100 different
mixtures now are being marinted by drug manufacturers. The DOCTOR HITS DRUG MIX ed by drug manufacturers, is doubtful that any of the particular combinations can justified," he added in testing prepared for a Serate Autito and Monopoly Subcommit

#### Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (P) — A in the huge Pennsy at Altoona, Pa., pre-dawn settlement, hammered build and repair freight cars. Prime movers in the eventual agreement were Philadelphia's mayor Richardson Dilworth and Francis O'Neill Jr. chairman of the Federal (Railway) Mediation Chief of Police out after near 15 hours of peace talks, today ended the 12-day-old strike that had stopped the Pennsylvania Railroad for the first time in 114 years. Board, Dilworth discounted his part, ad-Leaders of the 20,000 strikers,

members of two non-operating unions, said they were "delighted" with the agreement, ending a dis-pute over work rules and job security that began in mid-1957; Wages were not an issue. PRR spokesmen alld the settle-

ment was "satisfactory."
- Ratification is expected later to-No trains will operate today on America's biggest railroad that the negotiations impasse, said he connects 10,000 miles of track in was "delighted with the agree-The Pennsy said service "will

be partially restored" by Tuesday morning, emphasizing that restoration must proceed "in progressive steps to assure complete safety and reliability of operation."

The two unions involved are the Transport Workers, representing 15,000, and the System Federation, with 5,000. Their members

Primarily, they are responsible for the safety of equipment, and for maintenance of PRR property.

Many TWU members, principally (Gentland on Page Two)

O'Neill brought both sides together before noon Sunday and

Michael J. Quill, fiery TWU presi-

ment." He said it was reached "by real genuine collective bargaining and this is the way it should al ways be done." Quill said "the overwhelming majority will ratify this agreement when they learn its terms."

It was O'Neill who officially an-

nounced the strike's end. But even

the settlement disclosure was cloaked in semi-secrecy.
Negotiators streamed from their are car inspectors, oilers, pipe-fitters, car cleaners, steamfitters separate rooms in the Sheraton hotel to the joint conference hall below the Lobby. Newsmen, cam-

## (Continued on Page Nine) cratic nominee's associates that

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ten persons were killed in traffic

whatever about Kennedy's lovalty to the country or that he will put

He said this was the best way to combat traffic accidents: Mulcahy also chided New York for falling

among high officers.

President Arturo Frondizi ap-



JOHN GRUBER

It's just a year since I started produced by the Connecticut writing for the Herald In fact this Opera Assn., with Dorothy Kirsten about things musical, which has was almost as good as the "Met" New World", in case you don't started with my bydine You've all production, and in spots it surbeen very nice about reading my passed the New York offering.

BY

Gether with the mediators and the mayor, went into the hall — and slammed the door in the face of the press. A haif hour later, with both sides beaming as they sat around a long felt-covered table, know it by number.

They require three discs, so they have you've all production, and in spots it surbeen very nice about reading my passed the New York offering are not obtainable for a pittance. started with my bydine. You've all production, and is spots it suffering are not obtainable for a pittance, and it looks as though There was more life and verve to getforts, and it looks as though There was more life and verve to them to you'll be stock with them for an other year too.

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All of which just goes to prove yourself.

In y require three discs, so they long agreement has been reaction. Symes asserted that no train will operate unless it is safe.

Unions. the strike is over."

The strike began on a bitter note, with both sides blaming the okay of his 46 PRR locals "in a couple of hours" — before the morning's over.

All of which just goes to prove juring that period was the dra- All of which just goes to prove yourself. matic demise of Leonard Warren that musical standards around brahms Symphonics on the stage of the Metropolitan here are exceptionally high I re-

Opera. His 18ss leaves a great viewed more than thirty concerts. Columbia Orch. Prince Walter, cond. Brune Walter, cond. successfully And just a few days bored at only one, which is a high Columbia M41, 252 successfully And just a few days ago, dusty Broseling also died He average.

I can't urge you too strongly in "Tosca" a few years soo at the in "Tosca" a few years soo at the with Renata Tebaidi in the title role. This was about as fine a cast as rould be assembled loday, and the performance was excellent. Warren was particularly fine as first heard as performed by living.

Successfully And just a few days bored at only one, which is a high a high ago, dusty Broering also died He average.

About a year ago, Columbia of.

About a year ago, Columbia of.

He said the unions won protection against the Pennsy contraction against the PRR and dispute with the ling to autside firms work that same aggregation. Now they're of lazy that we like to st. home and the performance was about as fine a large title four by Brahms. If any thing, the orchestra plays better tion of railroad workers protection for mechanics helpers against the Eisenhower administration's "railroads."

He said the unions won protection against the Pennsy contraction against the pennsy contraction against the protection against the protection against the protection against the pennsy contraction against the pennsy contraction against the pennsy contraction against the pennsy contraction against the PRR employees can do themselves, a severage pay plan for protection of railroad workers as severage pay plan for protection against the pennsy contraction against the strikers.

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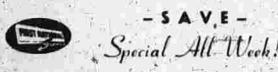


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(or at least they ought to be) but not so many realize that he wrote a couple of other excellent symphonies as well.

first heard as performed by living musicians.

The confing season will undoubted by a season will undo

actively enjoying music instead. This may have something to do union. assively hearing it. Come on, with it. The performance and the The agreement totals more than ercome perhaps he'll take you a nitery for an after-theater of, which will be a change. I mean the album in general is tory "quickly sampled to express any except to say "it was satisfactioned to the late Symphony is out of personal view of, the agreement sounds "over-rehearsed." (By "it" except to say "it was satisfacting to express any it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to say "it was satisfacting to express any except to except to express any except to express any except to ex phasize Brahms masterly musical to the West, to New England nounce it from the rooftops.

William A. Farnon, of Boston, by insurance taken out several ment, Their next, door neighbors, Life and indemnity ins. Cos. a State Trooper and charged with paid most of its fixed expenses, up the figures.

Speeding He was clocked going teckoned at about \$600,000 daily. The Maichuks and the Siders' Conn. General that the strikers lost about \$4 mil-Mass, was arrested Saturday by years by the major carriers. This Mr. and Mrs. George Maichuk put Aetna Casualty ... speeding. He was clocked going
cast on Rt. 15 at speeds of 80.85
lion in salary
m.p.h. police say. Farmon posted a
Besides the furloughed PRR

Besides the furloughed PRR

Besides the furloughed PRR bond for court appearance workers, another 20,000 employes the Siders told the Maitold the Maito





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## Unions End Strike ALINES Eyerybody is familiar with At Penn. Railroad

gether with the mediators and the rails of rust. This is necessary to morning's over. erty, Quill accused Secretary of Quill, obviously happy, said Labor James P. Mitchell of telling "this strike and settlement may lies about the union demands. He very well be the turning point for, said Mitchell was throwing the up-to-date labor relations on the weight of the Eisenhower admin-

Make Dad get out of that interpretation are exemplary, and 30 points, all touching on job secur-

There is a Teutonic thoroughness ice between New York and St. When twin babies arrive, some about it which only serves to em- Louis, to Washington, to the South, parents are proud enough to anintrivance and lack of true in "would be resumed as soon as On Rt. 30 in Vernon there's house where the announcement is The whole thing is as flawless as The PRR normally operates 722 on the rooftop. And with a spot fine marble, but it also has some passenger trains and 870 freights light on it.

thing of the coldness of marble as daily.

It placed the total revenue lost but a monument to Brahms.

It placed the total revenue lost but a monument is frequently to be found in a cemetery.

The "announcement" is a wood disper, and apparently about to land on a pile of hay.

However, it didn't have much of a payroll—having furloughed 52.

The "announcement" is a wood disper, and apparently about to land on a pile of hay.

The real bables who arrived Aug.

The real bables who arrived Aug. 000 workers as soon as the strike Siders, the first children of Mr. and Aetna Fire . began one minute past midnight Mrs. Robert Siders. The Siders' themselves had noth- National Fire ......118 The railroad, too, was protected ing to do with the roof announce- Phoenix Fire .....

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REPUBLICANS Vote for Bowers for Director tomorrow He claims that any person should be able to talk on any proper meeting of the Directors Muzzies are for dogs, not people.

In industries which relied on the Pennsy for shipping were idled by the strike Some may not get back the strike Some may not get back the strike Some may not get back figure, not only to welcome the bables but to show the siders' a measure of affection.

They contacted Dick Sandberg in dept-operations, explained the reason for slow resumption of service figure from wood Three days after the twins arrived the Maichuks Bristol Brass 111 and Dunham Bush 51 and Dunham Bush 52 and Dunham Bush 53 and Dunham Bush 52 and Dunham Bush 53 and Dunham Bush 53 and Dunham Bush 54 and Dunham Bush 52 and Dunham Bush 53 and Dunham Bush 54 and Dunham Bu Pennsy for shipping were idied by going to be two babies, the Mai- Hartford Gas Co. . . 4712 lighted by the prank. They de- St ided to wait until both babies were Veeder Root . some before taking the stork down. The above quotations are not to Timon came home from Man- be construed as actual marketa. hester Memorial Hospital Friday homas will come home sometime this week, as soon as his weight Advertisement

Although the stork might not intil Thomas comes home.

Maichuks were afraid of tapled the stork to it. Hurricane onna might be more than atch for the staples. Robert Siders is an engineer at Hamilton Standard. He and his wife, the former Miss Sonja Klafstad, met when they both attend college in Colorado. The Maichuks have put storks before, among their circle several years ago and has becom

for them, you couldn't vote for

Paul Newmon
Joanne Woodward
FROM the
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tradition with them. Orchestra Meets First Time Today

INTERESTED IN THE INVESTMENT BUSINESS? will hold its first meeting tonight despite the hurricane Conductor John Gruber has set 7 o'clock as Manchester High School. or the lectures and the tex book is free, When you pass the N.A.S.D. examination, we give Officers for the coming year wi you a position. — part or full time, whichever you choose, All sored by The Herald and radio ataon WINF. More than 65 persons ave expressed an interest in joinng the orchestra so far. Rehearsals elect our group insurance plan, Rapid promotions are autoli be held every Monday night t the high school.

Memorial Temple Meets Tomorrow

chief of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, will greet all nembers and visiting members a p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. A full fall schedule is planned Returns on the Grand Temple gift party tickets are requested. The itation of the grand chief will be Refreshments will be served.

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By Alfred Sheinwold "Don't meet trouble halfway says the old proverb, but it isn' good advice for bridge players. In some situations at the bridge table the only way to save yourself is to meet trouble head-on. West opened the queen of hearts, and South counted his tricks. He saw seven top cards, tricks in diamonds, clubs and even won the next heart and led a dia-mond. This is where West muffed his opportunity. He played his low diamond, hoping the bogeyman

would go away if he paid no atten-There was no such luck. Declarer finessed dummy's eight of dia- hold: Spades 8 5 4 2; Hearts 7 monds, and the defenders were 3; Diamonds-A K 10 9 8; Clubswashed up.

If East won with the jack of Answer: Bid 1 NT. The spades diamonds, declarer would get four are not worth mentioning, and the diamond tricks. This would be hand is not quite strong enough for enough for his contract.

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Features Corp.) by refusing to take the jack of dia-Declarer had a shrewd idea what was going on and switched t

chibs, ducking the first round of the suit to West. Back came heart, and South won. and gave up a club to East. There was no need to risk the space sure of three clubs, three diamonds two hearts and one spade. West could have done a lot bet queen of diamonds on the first round of that suit. This would instead of three or four.



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graduate of University of Con Connecticut School of Law, torney, veteran, member of Manchester. County. State and Connecticut Bar Associations.



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## Pastor's Aide Named For Second Church On State Roads Over Weekend

Mrs. Richard H. Pinney Jr.

Stafford Springs will become associate minister in charge of religious ducation at Second Congregational

She will begin her work with the opening of church school next Sun-For the past four years Mrs, Pinneey has been preaching as a supply preacher in numerous churches in Connecticut and she has been active in the Congregational Church in Stafford Springs.

At Second Congregational

Church, she will assist the minis-ter on Sunday mornings in the wor-ship service and she will have occasional assignments preaching during the worship service. Her primary activity will be that of training teachers in individual and group conferences, Her first assignment will be to help the church make the transi-tion to the new curriculum which is

being released gradually during the next few years. This new material will be the first joint curriculum of the newly

On Mack's Show merged congregational churches and evangelical and reformed churches which now make up the United Church of Christ, of which Second Congregational Church in Manchester will soon be a part.

Mrs. Pinney will have an office at Second Church, and her hours will be announced later.

The new director of religious education was born in Holyoke, Mass., and was graduated from Belchertown High School as the class salutatorian. She majored in psychology at the University of Massachusetts and was a member of the Student Christian Assn., the sheld attended the seminary, while she attended the seminary, while she attended the seminary, while she attended the seminary, whe held attended the seminary, whe sheld attended the seminary, whe held attended the seminary while she attended the seminary, whe held attended the seminary while and attended the seminary while attended the seminary while and attended the seminary while attended the seminary

# Talk by Broker | both nights. | Students will be notified later when their classes will begin. | Massachusetts 3, New Hampshire 2, Maine and Vermont 1 each, Rhode Island 0,

Ernest Israel, of the Providence R I branch office of the New fork stock brokers' firm of Merill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Wednesday at 8:30 He will speak on "Where is the film will be shown. A trophy will be awarded Bernard Krutt for winning th annual Father's Day golf tourna-ment last June at Minnechaug golf course.

Refreshments will be served. Program chairman is Seymour

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Medicin Division his small car went out of control on the wet pavement of Route 1 in Branford and struck three trees. On Saturday night in East Ber-lin, three men were killed when their car cracked into a highway On Saturday night in East Berlin, three men were killed when their car cracked into a highway fence and trees along Route 72. The victims were Willie Graham, 30, of 20 Star St., New Britain; Clarance Davis, 29, of 25 South St., Middletown, and Woodsow Anderson, 42, of 56 Summer St., Anderson, 42, of 56 Summer St.,

night, a pedestrian, James Wright, 77, of 78 N. Main St., was killed in-Youth to Appear
On 'Mack' Show stantly when he was struck by a car as he was crossing North Main St. (Route 5A).
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East Millonocket.

During World II, she served as a chaplain's assistant in the Marine Corps. In 1948, she was married to Brings, who is assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch in that city.

The couple has one son, Bradurd Wednesday nights instead of trailing the compares with 15 killed to the compares with 15 kil branch in that city.

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Lennart Johnson, director of the evening school division, said the office will be open from 7 to 9

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Observers here say the break between the neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna in southern Laos is now complete.

The latest development was the announcement that Prince Bound 30 Dum of the former royal house of Champassak in Southrn Laos had become the new leader of the revolutionary committee. However, there was no indication that the prince had yet accepted the post.

Premier Phouma was named head of the 2-week-old neutralist government which came to power after the pro-western premier, Tiao Somsanith, was ousted as the result of a military coup last the post in northern Laos before Sept. 6 but denied there had been any attacks since then.

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Lilac St. She was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Raimon-do, 52 Maple St., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Tedford, Hartford. She has two brothers, Walter F., 7, and Mark, 2, and a sister, Daria, 4.

Tricia Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sands, Grand Forks, N. D. She was born Sept. 2 at St. Michael's Hospital, Grand Forks, N. D. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quilitch, 332 Woodbridge St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sands II, Wilmington, Del. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. E. A. Noack, Guilford, and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. W. Sands, Ann Arbor, Mich. 

Debra Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Phaneuf, East Hartford. She was born Sept. 6 at Manchester Memorial ospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adalbeit Auclair, St. Quentin, N. B., Canada,

Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mullarkey. South Windsor. She was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Saters, Trales, County Kerry, Ireland, and her paternal grandbarents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullarkey, Hartford. Kenneth Paul Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul Jovin

Br Rt 30 Vernon. He was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Jovin, Springfield, Mass.

Lisa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVae. 16 Oxford St. She was born Sent 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Billano, Brooklyn, N. Y., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. DeFelice, Brooklyn, N. Y. She has two sisters, Christine, 8,

Nixon for Debate Cut-off

full capacity, that expert product fashion writer she'll be able to Attacks on Religion and that men who have the skills. Miss Fleming also won a bathing which America needs to rebuild its suit preliminary and became the strength are unable to find jobs, two first round awards. Her measured tion teams are being broken up combine marriage with her career.

determined primarily or even sub- At one point as their caravan stantially on religious grounds." passed from the airport to a down-Cennedy obviously agreed with town El Paso hotel, a spectator

people in my campaign not to dis-cuss religion, not to raise it, not "a balanced budget ahead of a A year of travel to allow anybody to participate in balance of power. Lion's defenses. of the campaign because "Every since Valley Forge." time the candidate raises the issue or talks about it, even as I that at such a time our aircraft says she wants to get married newer a question, it is news, and plants are operating at less than eventually, and feels that as a

the people think about that." In a carefully worded statement in reply to Nixon. Kennedy "I wish we could cut off debate on this subject right now. I think we'd all be better off. How can we possibly improve on the constitu-Kennedy has noted frequent

that the Constitution provides here shall be no religious test for holding office. He has refused charges that his church would bring pressure upon him if elected, to shape his foreign policies to meet the vatican's views. Kennedy has added that he sup ports the separation of church and state as the "happiest" and "wisest" arrangement of government His views are likely to get a thorough going over in what could be a controversial encounter wit he Houston Ministerial Assoc night on a program that will telecast. The Democratic nomin will answer questions thrown a him by members. Many of the are expected to deal with Catholic religion. Plans by an organization kno Protestants and Other Ame cans United for Separation of Church and State to distribut anti-Catholic literature in Hor on tonight have been called o The group planned to distribu handbills outside the Colise

where Kennedy will speak foll ing his appearance before the m James S. Kelly, organizer of the Houston branch, said last night we think we would be wasting ou time to distribute them at meeting."

Kennedy and Johnson hands in the campaign for the fit time in El Paso last night when the presidential nominee got one he most rousing welcomes he had anywhere in his current ca paign swing.
About 7,000 screaming whis

ling adherents turned out at airport. Framed in ramp lights, Kennedy and Johnson mounted ruck to speak briefly to throng.
When Kennedy spoke only about
moment there were shouts o
"More", Obligingly h stepped to the microphone again and introduced his sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford. Where Johnson's name had be conspicous by its absence fro sanners in northern states whe his civil rights record is unde question, the signs in Texas al It would be that way in Ter

(Continued from Page One) the home boy in a 10-gallon hat be "tragic for this election to be England who never wears a hat. Miss America

this first public appearance since leaving Waiter Reed Hospital. He neity fold a Democratic rally in student while in high school, says Third-place Ann Herring. Miss shell use the \$10,000 scholarship.

Second in the contest was Suz-Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 12 anne Reamo, Miss California. She is first public appearance since leaving Waiter Reed Hospital. He neity fold a Democratic rally in student while in high school, says Third-place Ann Herring. Miss shell use the \$10,000 scholarship. North Carolina got \$2,500, while she won to attend Michigan State. spent 11 days there for treatment of a knee infection, delaying the start of his campaign.

In response to questions, Nixon of troops to trouble spots in the television program: Religion, nuclear tests, segregation, Cuba and ministrations, defense policy for here vesterday she hopes to here vesterday she will use the \$10,000 acholarship fourth, Ruth Rea. Miss District of Columbia, received \$2,000. Miss Indiana. Tommye Glaze, fifth, got start and the start of his country now lacks capacity she won to attend Michigan State to the fourth Ruth Rea. Miss District of Columbia, received \$2,000. Miss Indiana State University. clear tests, segregation, Cuba and ministration's, defense policy for here yesterday she hopes to be-Thave issued orders to all of the set "by narrowminded men in the aim for a girl who likes sewing your local party platform? Parts

ground," Nixon said, "And as far sircraft workers in San Diego he ceeded Lynda Lee Mead, Natchez, is I am concerned, "I will decline to said; "I call upon this administra- Miss., as queen of the nation's discuss religion and will discuss tion to take prompt action to put oldest beauty and talent pageant. other issues in order to keep the the untapped skills of your men "I hope to be as much of a credit minds of the people on the issues and the unused capacities of your to the title as my predecessors that should decide this election and aircraft plants into a new and were," she said. to keep them off an issue that expanded effort to build our na- Judges were impressed with Miss Nixon, however, recognized the Kennedy said the nation today simple navy sheath into an all-ocdifficulty of keeping religion out faces "its greatest military peril casion-dress during the talent pre-

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It's nice to know you're welcome, finds 5-year-old Irvin Fitch on his first day of kindergarten. His teacher is Mrs. Thomas J Chara in the morning session of kindergarten at South School Irvin registered for kindergarten in May, and was the subject of a picture page in The Herald showing him with birth certificate, and records of his polio, diphtheria and smallpox shots. (Herald

urements are 35-22-35. It is expected that the 5-foot-6.

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queen was chosen from a group of 19 entrants. She plans to

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## Donna May Equal '38 Storm Intensity Of High Water

woman who suffered facial cuts thousand residents of when a tree branch broke the wind-The Island, off Long Island's Public transportation was ruled out in Norfolk and nearby Ports out in Norfolk and nearby Ports.

The weather pureau ners warned against high tides and flooding and debris in the streets. Power the coastal areas and highways. It footstal areas and highways. It sand homes. stal areas and highways. It sand homes.

Gooding might be felt as far Prior to the storm's arrival, the Connecticut River valley in Vernous inland, from rain and Navy had evacuated \$2 planes from mont and New Hampshire. The normally teeming sidewalks coastal installations and larger Up to seven inches of rain were ships had either headed out to sea predicted before nightfall. of New York were virtually desertioned as pedestrians took cover. Park trees bent and awnings flapped under the force of the wind.

Soon after Ribicoff's order, people began pouring into the town hall at Saybrook.

More than 100 people were there as 120 and a state of the saybrook and a state of the saybrook.

Ships had either headed out to sea predicted before nightfall.

The forceasters said the hurricane was moving up the coast at a speed of about 35 to 45 miles per hour.

They said the center of the hurricane would hit Long Island about noon today and southeastern New met death in her path in the U.S.

at 12:30 p.m. and a steady stream met death in her path in the U.S., England this afternoon.

Tides along the Connecticut of evacuees came in by the minute. North Carolina and Georgia.

Shore ran nearly two feet above. mentary school in Saybrook.

As it raged from the Leeward normal in the morning and were

The 1938 hurricane referred to Islands through Hurricane Alley expected to run 10 feet or more

The 1938 hurricane referred to Islands through Hurricane and the Raby Ribicoff killed around 600 peo-ble in New England. Several score hamas it caused 120 known deaths tween four and 6 p.m. re killed in Connecticut alone. and numerous injuries, mostly Gov. Abraham Ribicoff canceled his was the first day of school from flooding that accompanied all his engagements today and New York City and the schools forrential rains. opened as usual, but before noon Donna raked across the Florida at Westbrook along the Conneche board of education issued a Keys Friday, isolating some 45.— ticut shore to await hurricans de-pulletin advising those attending 000 persons except for boat and velopments. He ordered all state afternoon or other late session to air transportation, cutting off employes in non-essential posts to fresh water supplies and leaving be dismissed at noon. Planes were evacuated from heavy property damage in its Some business firms throughout and other air bases A Navy helicopter pilot who New Haven closed its parks on the New York and New Eng. flew over the Keys afterward de- East Rock and West Rock and Montauk Point on the extreme thing I've seen since the Marines in two achools, manned by Civil tip of Long Island was being took Okinawa." in mile an hour winds. Armed Marines patrelled the Army personnel. Sound trucks midmorning, when the eye of wreckage of the Keys with orders toured the waterfront areas, warn-

a storm still was far to the to shoot any looters. They were ing of the storm. south, about 65 miles southeast of sugmented by Navy shore patrols At Hartford Maj, Gen, Frederick he hurricane was on a course and state troopers. The hurricane was on a course and state troopers.

and his staff opened a command that would take it over the east. Swinging northward, the huge post in the State Armory at midern end of Long Island at about storm touched the mainland at night.

2 p.m. (EDT), the Weather Bu- Marathon, Fla., where 20 persons. Commanders of the military secits center was mov- were given emergency treatment, tors were on a standby siert ing at about 35 miles an hour.

And then followed a giant semi-status; all armories along the coast circle through the Peninsula bewere opened to receive evacuees Daughter of Mr. and printing 115-mile-an-fore it gained the open waters of along with Camp Ribicoff at Nian-queen was chosen for the circle through the open waters of along with Camp Ribicoff at Nian-queen was chosen for the circle through the open waters of along with Camp Ribicoff at Nian-queen was chosen for the circle through the open waters of along with Camp Ribicoff at Nian-queen was chosen for the circle through the open waters of along with Camp Ribicoff at Nian-queen was chosen for the circle through the coast was considered to receive evacuees along the coast was considered to receive evacuees. hour winds. Storm warnings were the Atlantic between Daytona tic. hoisted from the Carolinas north Beach and St. Augustine. arough New York to Portsmouth. En route, it churned up the Fairfield but at 10:30 a.m., police mony highlighted the afternoon events of the annual Wapping isolated Everglades National Park, ordered Mem closed. Storm shutters and sandbags hit Fort Myers head-on passed thrown up in southern New England Tides up to 12 and 14 feet above normal were expected of Orlando and brushed west of the fore dawn. The city's schools were populous Miami-Fort Lauderdale or ordered closed today and two of them were designated as shelters.

and the National Guard was on fell on Miami and wind gusts of standby alert.

Planes were evacuated from at the famed resort area.

Some Milford residents moved out to safer quarters during the Planes were evacuated from at the famed resort area. Planes were evacuated from Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island and from Bradley AFB Island and from Bradley 75 miles an hour and tides eight were sharply curtailed, fresh water to 10 feet above normal were exsupplies were dangerously low in State Police, following plans that Off duty police and freemen have All of Manchester's schools were non; Alan Schreiber, 454 Gardner non; Alan Schreiber, 454 Gardn Police headquarters or many areas and severe damage have been made over a number of stra men called to duly.

Years kept in close touch with sessions were canceled, various state Civil Defense headquarters in businesses closed up early and St. James' School had been Bolton: Roger Sommerville, 156 S. a take residents off Fire Island, gruit crop. southern Long Island coast up speed and intensity during a Another 1 000 residents were atill brief ocean tour and then added

Donna, lashing out in the same Withholding the full force of her John Fitch of Lime Rock, Conn., Merz cautioned residents to stay, could help during the storm was ashion that carried her from the winds from the mainland but and Bill Kimberly of Neenah, Wis., in during the time the storm is at by staying inside, where they Caribbean to the Florida peninsula spawning tornadoes that caused driving a Maserati, finished fourth its height. This warning was re-would be in the least danger and and then northward along the Atlantic coast, raced into the North

Carolina mainland shortly before

a few windows but that flooding broken and many communities



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toward the Carolinas coastal In Sports Car 500° have been opened as shellers for order went out to off-duty police and daughter. South Windsor, the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, passers, areas, are anyone who feels his home is not men at noon.

# gale winds knocked down signs and ways. Coastal installations were third in a Jaguar. town, other loose objects, and shattered battered, communications were

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Hospital Notes Lumumba Regains P.m. Maternity 2 to 4 and 6 to 1 Parliament Support

Obituary

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Has ADMITTED SATURDAY: Harold Iversen, 64 Thomas Dr.; Mrs.
Nancy Mendell, 89 Milford Rd.;
Mrs. Doris Spusta, Tolland; Mrs.
Marguerite McVeigh, 257 Spruce
St.; Mrs. Bertha Holt, 114 Campfield Rd.; John Gottier, 14 Florence Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Odina
Durka, 257 Spruce St.; George
Prouix, Manchester, N. H.; Debde St. wille; Mrs. Marjorie Solomonson, Andover; Mrs. Violet Yurkshot, 59 Russell St.: Mrs. Helen Hannaford, 10 W. Middle Toke; Henry Palamar, 62 Diane Dr.; Miss Barbara Salo, 85 Strickland St.; Francis Hale, 57 Essex St.; Deborah Booth, 31½ Charter Oak St.; Michael Schuetz, 13 Sunset Dr., Bolton; Mrs. Rath Hartford; and Clifford Schuetz, 13 Sunset Dr., Bolton; March, Norwich: a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Reichle, Wapping; Midred Burk, Hartford; and two Amajority of the members of

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilcox, 11 Franklin St., Rockville; a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis
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670 Main St.; a son to Mr. and

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RIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. was born in Germany. and Mrs. Michael J. Pesce, Coven- He was a member of the Bolton of the most trying days in Lamand Mrs. Michael J. Pesce, Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snow, Hublard Dr., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Andrews, 10 Prospect St., Rock-Ville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cleeste Broll, and his son, now of Lake Chaffee; a brother, Fred Broll of California; and two sisters. Mrs. Richard Hagenau, Discharged Saturday:

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Devon, and Mrs. Benjamin Stephans, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Helen LaBelle, Providence, R.I.: Mrs. Mildred Yale, Andover: Funeral services will be held for sweep the airport hangars.

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Lundula, who had the rank of sergeant two months ago, took them into the airport shortly after them. Mrs. Helen LaBelle, Providence, phans, Springfield, Mass. For Donna's Blast woodland St.; Sydney Elliott, Rt. 44A. Bolton; Mrs. Theresa Will-nauer, Coventry; Walter DeLisle, al Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, 173 Deming St.; Anthony Barstis Rockville.

Elaine Sweet, Hillside Manor, Verstate Civil Defense headquarters in Hartford, canceled all day leaves. Civil Defense workers have hooked scheduled to open its doors today, Main St.; Mrs. Helen Mozzer, 31 Alfred C. Anderson safe. He said they will be open. Both Merz and police said that Laurel St., Rockville.

About Town

and Carl Thoren. A meeting of Local 991. Man-

A joint installation of American Main St. stores and businesses Legion Post and Auxiliary officers

Data on Donna

By Forecaster

| Ezra Chapter of B'nai B'rith has been postponed to Sept. 27 at Temple Beth Sholom. | Roland Hebert, Theodore P. Bourez II. Albert to watch. | "You are laughing now." | Shouted a civilian Congolese official to newsmen. "But one day we will kill you all with our bare last evening. | Lt. Col. Douglas M. Brand | As Col. S. M. Mollersward of Eldridge St. | Lt. Col. Douglas M. Brand | As Col. S. M. Mollersward of Eldridge St. | Eldridge St.

Leopoldville went back on the air.
U.N. Ghana guards remained in place and U.N. officials set up a watch to prevent broadcast of any inflammatory statments to the Clinton W. March Clinton W. March, 61, died sud- Congo's 14 million people, 257 Spruce St.; George Clinton W. March, 61, died suit lieo, the moderate Senats president Manchester, N. H.; Debdenly Saturday after collapsing in dent named by Kasavubu a weel orah Booth, 313 Charter Oak St.
ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Arthur Kuhn, Coventry; John Wisewaki, Rockville; Herbert Alley, Dr. Robert Keeney, medical exniewaki, Rockville; Herbert Alley, Dr. Robert Reeney, medical st.

69 Washington St.; Mrs. Kuniguda aminer, said coronary occlusion

Bastis, 434 Oakland St.; Mrs. was the cause of death. Police adsulted with political leaders, mem-Mary Turgeon, 3 Durkin St.; Mrs. ministered oxygen until the doctor hers of parliament and ministers Minnle Galli, 69 Brookfield St.; Diarrived.

Mr. March was born in East pressed determination to save the

Mrs. Barbara Reichle, Wapping; Midred Burk, Hartford; and two A majority of the members of the Senate clearly opposed Kasa-ADMITTED TODAY; Mrs. Funeral services will be held vubu's firing of Lumumba. And Myrtle Morse, Mansfield; Argentino Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the one of the ministers Ileo himsel Asnfaglione, Glastonbury; Charles Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 named to his disputed government Williams, 344 Lake St.; Mrs. Teresa E. Center St. Burial will be in Alphonse Songolo, issued a state-South Green Cemetery, Glaston- ment saying he was never consult

land Tpke.; a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Roland Duquette, 35 Cooper St.
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He was the father of Ralph Broll.
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Limiting a case before the Security er to Mr. and Mrs. John Leigher, former state senator from the Lumumba's case before the Secur of Griffin Rd.: a son to Mr. and 35th District and representative ity Council.

The officials were Thomas Kan-Mrs. Carlton Phillips, Andover; A from Bolton.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifford, Loehr Rd., Rockville; a control inspector for Connecticut. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. and he served with the liquor secretary of state for the presicommission for many years. He secretary of state for the pres

Ronald Stephens, worship leade Advertisementby the general's act. During the had Landula switching sides sevumumba and Kasavubu. Lundula was named to his post Lights burned bright late last night

and daughter, 16 Oxford St.; Mrs. Anderson, 391 Hartford Rd., were Soldiers wearing the same uniform en there and then added on the same uniform the same uniform and then added another twist to her serpentine danger.

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In the same uniform the same uniform and daughter. East held Saturday afternoon at the kept watch over Kasavubu's house ter's Civil Defense, said all schools by at mid-morning, while a similar sold the same uniform the sa tor, officiating, G. Albert Pear- Meanwhile U.N. officials said son was organist and soloist. that peace was returning rapidly to Burial was in East Cemetery, the blood-soaked southeastern areas Bearers were Lennart Johnson, of Kasai province, and the border Herbert Bengtson, Arthur Tolf, of secessionist Katanga province. James Pontillo, William Orr. The U.N. command announced a truce in the bloody civil strike be-tween Lumumba soldiers and hoslantic coast, raced into the North
Carolina mainland abortly before an analyse in the read America 500 competimidnight last night.

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Pitkin, and Theodore Bonsquet. radio station yesterday with 20 armed Congolese soldiers and with-Mrs. Flora Bourez drew only after an Englishman were reported by the Chamber of will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The funeral of Mrs. Flora Bou- serving as a lieutenant with a U.N. sew windows but that flooding conditions were no worse than during a bad northeasterly storm. Only one injury was reported.

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Mass.

Bearers were Bruno Walczak, Joseph Nichols, Kenneth Hazen, Roland Hebert, Theodore P. Bou-Roland Hebert, Theodore P. Bou-Wyou are laughing now."

garbage ought to be high on the Thursdays 9 to 9 Lois Caddy, recreation leader; Philip Daley, publicity; Lauren of Volpi Rd. were baptised at St. Green, JoAnn Perrett and Thomas Erickson, ways and means.

The parents of the officers and members of the church witnessed the ceremonies.

The Board of Education will the ceremonies.

Baptisms

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Churchill a representative on foreign language from the State can be presented at St. guage from the State can

Outstanding Special Purchase!

Douglas Raymond Monahan, son of discussion with persons intertion of officers for the coming year or not they are members of the Board will meet at 8 o'clock at the springles it to o'clock at the discussion with persons interof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph of Mrs. Louis for the committee for public Records.

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Warrantee Deed: Abilo Santos Republican club at its meeting at Fiano's Restaurant tomorrow at 8 p.m. This is a change from originat the Community Hall. The speaker at the county see ion will be David Peterson, one of the top seven officers of the State Young Republicans. He will canism." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Two Units Join

In Young GOP

Cancer Fund over Quota
Lawrence Flano, chairman of the
1960 Cancer Crusade, has announced that Bolton went over its spring.
The final reports show that
\$434.67 was contributed by local
townspeople. The quota established
for Bolton was \$420. Fiano wishes to thank all thou hat donated to help make the driv

Personal Note Morton Lassen Jr. of Birch Mountain Rd. has been transferred for a short term to the Pratt and ment Plant at West Palm Beach Fla. Lassen is a service represent Mr. and Mrs. Lassen and children, Susan and Morton III, are residing at Riviera Beach, Fla. They have rented their home her as Lassen expects to be transferre elsewhere upon completion of t

Church Approves Rental The Bolton Congregational Church voted yesterday to grant the Board of Education permission to us he parish room of the church for indergarten classes Fifty-two members voted in favor and members against at the special meeting held following the 11 a.m. worship service.
The Rev. Carlton T. Daley and Bruce Green were in charge of the installation ceremonies for officer of the MYF of the United Metho last evening.
Thomas Erickson was installed as president; Gwen Owren, vice president: JoAnn Perrett, recor ng secretary; Shirin Richardso corresponding secretary and his torian; Robert Nichols, treasurer

REPUBLICANS-Vote for Bower for Director tomorrow. claims that any person shoul be able to talk on any prope subject at any regular or specia meeting of the Directors. Mu zles are for dogs, not people.



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the likely political effects of their activities.

If they succeed in making the religious question the one and only dominant question in this election it will be, as Vice President Nixon said last night, tragic.

We are not sure that all the election the one sure that all the election and provided among these minor elergymen who feel compelled to however, where our own interest. The whole picture of the withholding of so much municipal money is not one of good corporate the likely political effects of the withholding of so much municipal money is not one of good corporate clitizenship, especially when the parties involved, through their parties involved to be most public spirited in all his the endorsed candidates on Prior their parties in the likely home.

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Mr. Little has always been found to be most public as feet a bottom their parties in th elergymen who feel compelled to make religion the issue realize, however, where our own interest and effort inevitably came to the however, that this tragedy does not necessarily include one particular result, which would be the rejection of one candidate because of bis religion.

closing competitions was one, and higher costs of all town services since World War II.

Win or lose, I hope the town lets the case come up for trial and makes a good contest out of it. To compromise and settle now would seem to encourage similar continuing tactics.

To the Editor.

You omitted in your interesting and Wilber Little would be good. his religion.

It could equally well produce. In this competition, each con-

the election of this candidate be- testant had to fire three series of cause of the religious issue. five shots each at a human silhou-It could do that because his elec-ette which appeared only four sec-To the Editor,

It could do that because his election would be the only way for the American people to prove that they are not intolerant.

Thus, when Vice President Nixon last night capped his own impeccably decent stand on the issue with a plea to Senator Kennedy in a "citt-off date" for all tak of religion in the campaign, he was seeking to avoid not only the possibility that he himself the possibility that he himself and debonair, all right, but not one should defeat Senator Kennedy is a hibited his skill one, the allver Catholic, but to avoid the other screen. That, perhaps, might have Catholic, but to avoid the other screen That, perhaps, might have through the party. possibility, which is that Sensior interfered with his amateur status.

Kennedy should be elected just beBut millions of Americans will not Democratic controlled board then cause his candidacy does pose a rest content until they know how help us preserve the philosophy

test to this nation's tolerance.

Which possibility is the strongup against the famed fast draws
or? No one knows for sure.

who, week in and week out, keep er? No one knows for sure. who, week in and week out, keep our frontier towns towns we can honor bound to comply with Nix. all be proud of. on's suggestion, so far as his own conduct is concerned. He cannot

afford to be consciously and de- A Thought for Today liberately seeking a sort of mar-tyrdom. He must be given credit Council of Caurebes

for preferring to run and debate on other issues. But whatever he For by one spirt we were all cated.

In reading The Manchester Here says he wants to do. Senator Kennedy obviously does not possess

Greeks, slaves or free—and all
the real choice. If the clergymen were made to drink of one Spirit.

In reading The Manchester Herald over the years and frequently
coming across the comical writings
of one Mr. Willard Rogers, I ackeep operating on the issue, it will -1 Cor. 12:13.

to how savagely the religious angle of this campaign is to be emphasized, and as to whether the Stevenson's, 228; Ramblers, 213; Person of dunce caps'' I thought to weapons their own convictions

Larry's, 211; Fogarty's, 204; North

Ends, 190; Packards, 190;

Helico, 189; Cunliffe's, 188; Chomans, 186; Dupre, 180, Messier's,

The hard political angle, how
180; Sth District, 164.

because of his religion is pressed the more likely it is to produce his election. We suspect that Vice resident Nixon would like to have some of the clergymen who think they are helping him realize that

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Green Manor Assessments

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To the Editor:

I attended the meeting of the look into his own closet. Or, haven't they made caps that big reason Americans have taken to small compact cars. It is a guilt

Significant of the look town Committee for Board of Directors are an excellent team of qualified, devoted men who will haven't they made caps that big serve honestly, uprightly and with last Wednesday evening, at which is our privilege to criticize others for failures which one thinks of complex on our part, in which we of creen Manor assessments was have occurred, that seems to be the look town Committee for Board of Directors are an excellent team of qualified, devoted men who will serve honestly, uprightly and with dedication in the interests of all citizens.

To the Editor.

I wish to thank Mr. Little for pointing out to the residents of Manchester that I was a member of the Board of Education which, regardless of his constant opposition. The six candidates endorsed by the Town Committee for Board of Directors are an excellent team of qualified, devoted men who will serve honestly, uprightly and with dedication in the interests of all citizens.

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entirely different point of view; ecutives and sponsors found that Also, the same parties involved in To The Editor, they were agreed on exactly what they are fighting for the one true vision of America.

On none of these clergymen would we, for the moment at least, attempt to level any kind of judgment, as to the rightness or the wrongness of the stands they take, or of their vision of what America stands for and of what America stands for and of what America ought to be.

We are concerned, at the moment, with a frank discussion of the likely political effects of their activities.

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William B. Collina Dunce Caps

Upon reading your Sept. 3, 19 issue of The Herald, I came across a paid advertisement that canno hold a candle to your best com strip appearing daily. It was paid

keep operating on the issue, it will
stay alive, and Kennedy will have
to be permitted his answers, and
he cannot be biamed for doing so.
Ironically, it is the men of religion who control the decision as

To the Editor.

The Executive Committee of the Republican Town Committee is to be complimented on the fine caliber of men it has secured as nominees for the 1960 town electric three transfer of the 1960 town electric transfer

New Reduced Prices tive group of all Democrats in Man-

A Friend if the Republican party is to make a comeback in Manchester it must To the Editor.

You omitted in your interesting and Wilber Little would be good

Sherwood G. Bowers story about Cheney hall to tell men to be nominated.

your younger readers that while President of the United States

J. J. W. Chene William Howard Taft was the

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Court Cases

quipment, which was turned over to the newly organized Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service at least until the state knows what it will do with the old jail build-

housed at the Tolland County jall, at least until the state knows what it will do with the old jall building.

Also, federal surplus equipment which has been used for CD purposes in the county, will remain for use by the mutual aid organization after county government is abolished Oct. 1.

Vernon Rep. Atty. Harry Hammer said today that equipment acquired from federal surplus pools, and therefore still under government restriction, has been transferred on the agreement that it will be used for CD purposes only. The transfer was effected Friday according to an announcement by State CD Director William L. Schatzman.

John F. Ashe of Rockville, former president of the mutual aid group, indicated the transfer of equipment to the private corporation is a pioneering step in Competition was fined \$12 for speeding.

Richard J. Lukas, 19, of 30 Ridge St., was fined \$20 or reckless driving.

Today's Cases

Harold L. Wheelock; 24, of 55
Grand Ave., Rockville, was found guilty of non support and sentence-ed to 5 days in jall, with execution suspended subject to payment of \$30 per week, beginning today.

Robert A. Grover, 18, of 84
Broad St., was fined \$50 for breaking and entering.

John H. Fisher, 46, of 99 Brookly 31, 35 on charges of illegal use of registration plates and driving an integistered motor vehicle.

Entent Reed, 20, of Lake Rd., Andover, was fined \$25 for driving a motor vehicle with a defective or improper muffler.

Joseph C. Angers of North Grafton, Mass., was fined \$25 for speeding.

Richard J. Lukas, 19, of 30 Ridge

St., was fined \$9 for reckless driving and the provided and the section of third rail on central tracks south of Fordham station in the Bronx.

Med Miller, the ordinary guy from Peoria, Ill., who was projected to the front pages of West Coant papers via a practical joke, returned today to work in a tractor plant and "an ordinary existence."

Miss America. Miss Nancy Anne Fleming, 18, of Montague, and total of \$350 on charges of illegal use of registration plates and driving an integrity of th

group, indicated the transfer of equipment to the private corporation is a pioneering step in Connecticut which gives promise of being followed by other county organizations soon.

He credited Hammer, Lt. Gov. John Dempsey and Howard Reynolds of Eagleville, a CD state official, with the major effort in working out the transfer.

The CD equipment amounts to roughly a \$30,000 inventory, Ashe said. The federally-contributed equipment consists largely of radio

Tolland Tpke., was fined \$9 for fallure to drive to the right.

James F. Boyington, 21, of East Hartford, was fined \$6 for towing an unregistered motor vehicle.

Alexander J. Thidault of Plainfield was fined \$6 for fallure to drive to the right of a rotary.

Charles W. Stover, 42, of Portland, Maine, forfeited a \$200 bond a car owned by Powers was equipment consists largely of radio land, Maine, forfeited a \$200 bond | A car owned and communications material, as when he failed to appear in court to answer a charge of driving the hood ajar. Police theorized while under the influence of liquor eral equipment cannot be assumed by a private corporation. But, by Larry Genge, 47, of New York being turned over to the state. City, forfeited a \$35 bond when

being turned over to the state, which in turn deployed it for use of the mutual aid group, a satisfactory agreement was reached.

Police Arrest

Thomas J. Donlon, 46, of East Hartford, who reportedly hit a bridge on Dobson Ave. in Vernon last night, was picked up by Vernon Constable Frank P. Souza about 15 minutes later and charged with intoxication and resisting arrest. Chief Constable Edmund F. Dwyer said Donlon's car showed slight damage but that the bridge showed none.

Larry ferige, 21, of New Iork City, forfeited a \$355 bond when he falled to appear in court to answer a speeding charge.

The charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment, against William J. Synott.

19, of Newington, was nolled.

The charge of failure to pass on the left, against Adolphe R. Froeliger, 64, of Hartford, was nolled.

Two cases were continued.

Until next Monday, Aldo D'Applolonie, 36, of 105 Russell St., charged with evading responsibility.

Temperatures for the next five days, Tuesday through Saturday, will average two to six degrees below normal. The normal high and low temperatures for Hartford area this period are 76 and 52, for Bridgeport 74 and 57, and New Hermitian Court.

rogram for youngsters, accordage to Nat N. Schwedel, chairman of the Rotary committee.

The program will be started on the program will be started on the program will be started on the program of the Rotary committee.

Saturday Cases

Barry P. Gonsalves, 18, of 136

Summer St., was fined \$50, given body of James Kelly, 64, was discovered as 30-day suspended, sentence and dragged from the Poquomock of the Poquom The program will be started on a trial basis at Northeast School in Grades 1 and 2, and if it is successful will be held in all schools, Schwedel said.

The program includes a street mock-up on the amesite area at the school on which children will simulate traffic conditions, with

the school on which children will simulate traffic conditions, with pedal propelled cars, traffic police, pedestrians, a ign stanchions, badges and Sam Brown belts.

"Violators" arrested by the young "policemen" will appear in traffic court before a child judge and will plead guilty or innocent. The course, which has the blessing of the AAA, the State Highway Commission, and the State Police, is being prepared by teachers in the school system.

Church Plans Barbecue
The Ways and Means Committee of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will sponsor a chicken barbecue at the church Sept. 17.

with servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priddy of Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon, are in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Gerald Risley, Mrs. David Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Couch, Mr. and Mrs.

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delivering intoxicating liquor to minor and was released the finding and was released the finding and was released under \$100 bond.

Robert C. Hjalmeer, 18, of 123

Waddell Rd., was found guilty of breach of peace and fined \$25.

Thomas P. DelMastro, 18, of 27

Easex St., was found innocent of a charge of breach of peace.

Judgment was suspended in the intoxication charges against the intoxication charges against the principal speaker at the party's trick, and Clarence Rosell, 65, of Rocky Hill.

Seven cases were continued.

Until such time as he is released from a hospital, Arthur A. Mc Cann, 39, of Glastonbury charged with failure to yield one-half of the highway.

Until Saturday, Alexander Armstrong, 27, no certain address, charged with driving a motor vehicle while his license was under situation.

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Thomas P. DelMastro, 125 Risley, Mrs. David Steele, Mr. and suspension. Mrs. Norman Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. William Weitz, Mr. and Mrs. Uniti Sept. 24, George S. Ryan Jr. 37, of Belmont, Mass. Charged with intoxication, evading responsibility, reckless driving and driving while his license was under the earth in person.

of World War I and its Auxiliary a charge of indecent assault. meetings tomorrow in the G.A.R. Rooms at 8 p.m. All veterans of Wold War I. their wives and widows are invited to attend the meeting.
Past Commander Rudolph Schmeiske has been appointed Department Deputy Chief of Staff for Eastern Connecticut, by Department Commander Frank Lawr

of New Haven. Lake St. School Mehu The menu for this week at Lake St. School, includes: Tomorrow — chicken in gravy, buttered boiled potatoes, cranberry sauce, spin-ach, cake squares; Wednesdaychili con carne, gelatin vegetable salad, stewed apricots; Thursday — frankfurts and sauerkraut, buttered boiled potatoes, devil's food cake with topping; Friday— clam chowder, cheese sandwiches, 300 Attend Picnic More than 300 parishioners at ended a picnic yesterday after-

noon at the Sacred Heart parish center on Rt. 30 in Vernon. The picnic was held inside the new building has been used for non-religious activities.

The Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor, welcomed the parishioners, many of whom have moved into town recently. He introduced the officers of some of the key organization n the parish. Entertainment was provided b five children of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Fiora Rd., Bolton. The children, Susan, Elleen, John, Kevin and Maureen, are Irish step

Club will meet in the cafeteria of Sykes Junior High School tome president of the club, will pres Clean range and fuel oil-cour **News Tidbits** Culled from AP Wires

> at Freedomland, New York amusement park. . . Savannah, Ga., at war with squirrels who have bitten three little girls in re-

that the vehicle had developed mo-

showed slight damage but that the bridge showed none.

The accused was picked up in a gasoline station on Rt. 30.

Youth Safety Program

The Rockville Rotary Club and the school administration are jointly sponsoring a traffic safety program for youngsters accord.

Saturday Class.

man, Mr. and Mrs. William Weitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nielsen.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Edward Nielsen or Mrs. David Steele.

Vets to Meet

Hockanum Barracks, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary

Very Mrs. Company While his license was under suspension; Louis G. Gagliard, Charged with passing a stop sign; Norman L. Latulippe, 16, of 780 Vernon St., charged with reckless driving.

Until Oct. 1, Stanley G. Kasevich Jr., 21, of 79 Essex St., for trial on North End is doing all right;

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain Now York, N. T. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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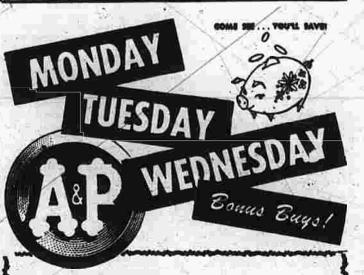
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Dads Ready School for Opening Mop up detail in a corridor of St. James' School is operated b John Murawski, 308 School St., on the lower mop and Wilfred Dion, 86 Carter St., on the bucket. Fathers of the students ing floors to make the school ready for today. Then Hurricane Donna postponed the opening until tomorrow. (Herald Pho

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Parochial School Frondizi Ousts Opens Tomorrow Chief of Police St. James' School will open formorrow morning with a Mass at 8:30 o'clock in St. James' Church. Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. John Regan, principal of the School.

The school opening, postponed from Sept. 7 to this morning because of a delay in the renovation schedule, had to be postponed again because of Hurricane Donna.

Father Regan said today that St. James School will follow the public.

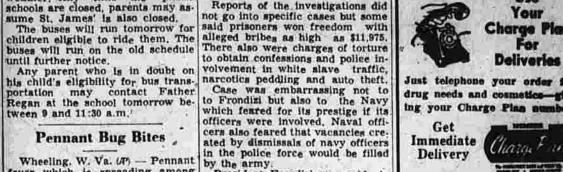
Father Regan said today that St. James School will follow the public. James' School will follow the public schools in closing for bad weather. Any time the public schools are closed, parents may as-

which feared for its prestige if its officers were involved. Naval offiween 9 and 11:30 a.m. Pennant Bug Bites cers also feared that vacancies created by dismissals of navy officers Wheeling, W. Va. (4P) — Pennant in the police force would be filled by the army. fever which is spreading among President Frondizi was said to fans of the Pittsburgh Pirates have placed great trust in the police doesn't stop at the city limits of the Steel City. A visitor to this he used to dig out plans for plots

sume St. James' is also closed.

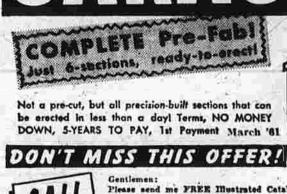
The buses will run tomorrow for children eligible to ride them. The buses will run on the old schedule until further notice.

Action of the interestigations the interestigations the interestigations that it is not go into specific cases but some said prisoners won freedom with alleged bribes as high as \$11,975. There also were charges of torture to obtain confessions and police in-



city. 60 miles southwest of Pitts-city. 60 miles southwest of Pitts-The 3-ply probe finally was conburgh, stopped at a grocery store The 3-ply probe finally was con-but found it closed. A sign on the ducted, however, after rumors of door read: "Gone to Pittsburgh to corruption became too strong to ig-see the Pirates play."





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He worked long and hard to keep local taxes down! Also worked hard to save the town close to \$200,000 on unnecccused of being against schools. PARENTS: fe organized the first 4-H Club in town over 25 years ago. He is now trying to get a fishing and skating area set aside on Olcott St., plus a hunting area set aside in Buckland. All three projects are almed to curb Juvenile

WILBER LITTLE

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#### Soucier-Johnson



MRS. RICHARD EDGAR SOUCIER SAlem Nassift Photo

#### Dickenson-Brogan



MRS. EUGENE MICHAEL DICKENSON and Mrs. Clarence G. Bristol. Watrous Rd., Bolton Center. The

The wedding of Miss Gail Mar + bride; and Roy Miner, Vernon. Mrs. Douglas A. Shepardson. geret Brogan, Manchester, and 'The bride's mother wore an or-Eugene Michael Dickenson, Ver- chid silk chiffon dress with a performed the double ring cere-, took place Saturday morn- full skirt. The dress was fashioned mony. The church was decorated ing at St. James' Church. with a scooped neckine and chine- with white gladioli and mums. The bride is the daughter of stone belt at the waist. She wore David Almond was organist. Mr. and Mrs. James Brogan. 39
High St. The bridegroom is the low rose corsage The bridegroom's father. She were a gown of white mother wore a green brocade silk organza over taffeta, fashionson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dick.

enson, Lake St., Vernon.

The Rev. Joseph H. McCann permerbund, matching accessories, formed the ceremony and celebratand a vellow rose corsage.

A reception for 175 guests was broidered with sequins. Motifs of large outlined the marking and sequins of the marking and sequins of the marking and sequins of the marking and the mark Ralph Maccarone was organist and held at noon at the Knights of Cor, lace outlined the waistline and soloist. The church was decorated lumbus. Home. Decorations were continued down the skirt. The back with white gladion. For a northern of the bodice was accented with a pleated, half cummerband and The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white Chantilly lace gown designed with sheath with a jacket matching aclone sleeves, a fitted bodice, and a sage. The couple will be at home bouffant skirt was tiefed, and fell into a chapel train with a scallobed hemline. Her fingertip French illusion, yell was caught by a question with a semployed by the Connectiques of with pearls and semployed by the Connectiques of with a fingertip veil of imported French illusion. Her bridat bouquet was of white French carnations, Miss Deborah L. Bristol was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of deep rose. queen's crown of seed pearls. She cut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. carried a prayerbook with an Dicksenson attended local schools chiffon over matching taffets and orchid and a shower of baby car-

Miss Margaret A. Devanney son Plumbing and Heating. Hartford, was maid of honor. She wore a turquoise ballerina-length Omar Shriners satin dress with a full self-pleated skirt. The dress was styled with short cap sleeves and a fitted.

To Meet Friday Catherine D. MacDonald. East Hartford. Miss Rebecca J. Bristol was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

ce. Two rosettes at the waist- Onar Shrine Club starts its fall she wore a gown matching the odice. Two rosettes at the waistback. Her headpiece was a band and winter whedule Eriday night. The bridesmalds were similar of leaf petals with matching circular veil She carried a colonial
bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia
and dinner will be served at 7 nations. Dickenson, Vernon, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Roy Miner.

Vernon, They wore gold dresses designed the same as the maid of er. A college student, Steele spent.

Dougtas A. Shepardson Jr. of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., Bob Steele, will be the genst speak served as his brother's best man.

College student, Steele spent. designed the same as the maid of honor's, and carried colonial bounces and carried colonial bounces of yellow roses.

William O'Hara, Manchester, was best man. Ushers were David Vesco, Manchester, cousin of the Advertisement—

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### Fedorich-Gavello



MRS. EDWARD JOHN FEDORICH

f the bride; and Stanley Malitsky. Manchester. Ringbearer was

weetheart roses.

Hartford. Ushers were William

Johnson, 47 Alexander St., brother

The bride is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School, and is The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Gavello wore a black bro-The bride is a 1958 graduate of Angelicus."

Shepardson-Bristol

A. No. President Woodrow Wil- of David stood.

Botton Congregational Church

The bride is the daughter of M

ton, is the son of the late Mr. and

matching nose veil.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leonard

H. Barker, Glastonbury, and Miss

Miss Lorraine Theresa Gavellosa coral ballerina-length gown of lavender pompons.

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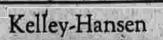
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Was received by Pope Benedict

MRS. JOHN BARRET SHEPARDSON

facturing Co., Torrington,

groom.
The bride's mother wore a rose ace dress over taffets, matching accessories, and a corsage o white gardenias. The bridegroom's sister wore a powder blue dress, matching accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. reception for 200 guests was held at the Rosemount in Bolton in the afternoon. For a trip to the northern states and Canada, the bride wore an olive green dress and beige accessories. The couple Chestnut St. Apt. 10: Mrs. Dietz attended local





MRS. WILLIAM MICHAEL KELLEY

sky, Manchester. Ringbearer was Jeffery Johnson, 47 Alexander St., brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a green brocade sheath with a matching Jacket, brown accessories, and scorage of brown orchide.

A dinner for 125 guests was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford, after the ceremiony, Decorations were white gladioli and pompons. For a motor trip to Nova Scotia, the bride wore a plum sheath with matching Jacket and hat, and black accessories. The couple will be at home at Wagon Rd, Enfield, Sept. 39.

The bride is a 1858 graduate of Manchester Country, Club. For a motor trip to Morani, Spring St., The bride green on the form of the bridegoom, served as best man. Ushers were bridge grown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gavello, 147 Miss. Annu Black accessories. The couple will be at home at 300 Porter St.

Alan Wabrek of Manchester bridge grown is the bridge; Thomas G. Kelley, brother of the bridge grown and Steven and Seven Miss Patricia. Bridgeroom is the bridge grown and Steven Miss. An Errico, and Miss Madeller, 147 Miss. College and Set man. Ushers were white gladioli and pompons. For a motor trip to for Torrington.

The Rev. John Regan performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. Miss Betsey Garvey was organist. And Miss Kay Corley sang two solos, "Ave Maria," and "Panis Angelicus."

The bride is a 1858 graduate of Manchester became the bride grown of the bridegroom and Steven the bride; Thomas G. Kelley, brother of the bride; Thomas G. Kelley, brother of the bridegroom and Steven the bride grown and Steven the bride grown and Steven the bride grown and Steven the bride; Thomas G. Kelley, brother of the bridegroom and Steven the bride grown and Steven the bride grown with an antiching accessories. The world Land matching accesso and matching accessories. The will be at home at 300 Porter St.



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## Wedding

Juros-McDonald The wedding of Miss M. Elea-nore McDonald of Weston, Mass., and James Emil Juros of Manchester was solemnized on Sept. 3 at St. Julia's Church in Weston, The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis P. McDonald, Weston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juros, 68 Branford St., Manchester. A double ring ceremony was performed and a nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Frank M. Graf of St. Julia's Church. Mrs. Edgar M. Kelley was organist. The church was decorated with whit

Given in marriage by her fathr, the bride wore a street-length dress of silk organza over taffeta which she designed and made. Th

lace. She wore a crown of match- A. Rothammer of Hartford to Rob- German.. Other officers on the most when Donna hit with hur

Donna Holds Key To Voter Turnout Miss Nancy Ann Petke, Manchester, and Morris Silverstein, Bolton, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at the bride's

Boiton, exchanged nupital voves Saturday aftersoon at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert 5. Petke, 17. Campfield Rd, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eather Stiveratein, Boiton.

The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, passion of Zion Evangelloid Luthning, Mrs. Pred Woodhouse, aunt of the bride, was organist. White gladion and mums were decorations.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a belief need to be supported by the bridegroom of ivory peau de soie. The gown was designed with a fittee bodice, portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves. The dome-shaped ambroidered Alenson lace appliques. Her bourdant viel of imported-fillusion was draped from a band of peau de soie rosebuda. She carried a cascade bouquet of while roses. A see a well were darked sitted bodice, and the belief and the bridest of the sitted bodice, and the following sitted bodice, and the following sitted by the facts of the sitted bodice, and the belief and the provided sitted by the facts of the sitted bodice, and the belief and the provided sitted by the facts of the sitted bodice, and the belief and the belief and the provided sitted by the facts of the sitted bodice, and the belief and the provided sitted by the facts of the sitted bodice, and the belief and the provided sitted by the sitted by t

After Sept. 25, the couple will live on Hillcrest Rd., Bolton.

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Hillcrest Rd., Bolton. by Junior College, New London, N. H., and Boston University. Her husband is a graduate of University of Connecticut, and is amployed by the New England Life Insurance Co.

Mounts in Florida

(Continued from Page Con)

to residents in the Keys by the South Windsor

Columbia

Grange to Be Led

By Mrs. Squier

Mrs. Marshall Squier has been elected master of Columbia

Grange to succeed Raymond E. Lyman. She has formerly served as master, lecturer and secretary merton Wolff has been elected ammer of Hartford to Rob-land ammer of Hartford to Rob-land ammer of Hartford to Rob-land as master. Other officers on the local most when Donna hit with hurri-land most when Donna hit with hurri-land

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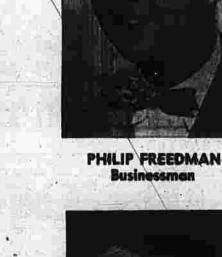
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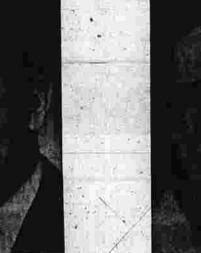


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Miss Judith Ann Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig B. Hansen, 92 Waranoke Rd., became he bride of William Michael Kellev, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley, 24 Drescher Rd., Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alfred L. Williams, rector of St. Mary's Church, performed the double ring service.
Altar flowers were white gladioli
and Shasto pompons. Mrs. William Kloppenburg was organist,
and Mrs. James Whalen, soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de sole gown with scoop neckline, trimmed with appliques of Alencon

lace, long tapered sleeves, and a bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train accented with Alencon lace applique. She wore a matching cap of peau de sole and veil. She carried a single white orchid on a lace-covered prayer book with cascading stephanotis. Mrs. Donald Sullivan of Manhester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David L. Hansen, Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Donna Robb, Manchester; and Miss Nancy Rog-ers, Wethersfield, cousin of the The attendants all wore hyacinth blue sheath dresses of silk

with scoop necklines, short sleeves, and two-tiered overskirts of silk organza attached to pleatcummerbunds. They wore natching head bows with circular veils, and carried cascade bouquets of white roses and feathered car-Miss Wendy Rogers, Wethersfield, cousin of the bride, was white silk organza gown over taf-

feta with hyacinth blue embroider head bow and carried an oldfeathered carnations surrounding

employed by Pratt and Whitney her father, wore a gown of ivory cade over blue taffeta dress with Aircraft, Her husband is a grad-satin, designed with a scoop cuf-matching accessories and a coruate of Maine schools, and is a fed-neckline, a draped bell-shaped sage of yellow roses. The bride- at St. Bridget's Church. welding instructor at Pratt and skirt and court train. She wore a groom's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Machier, wore a brown dress with a fingeftip illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white roses, baby's breath and ivy. Miss Paula Dziadus, 694 Spring St., was maid of honor. She wore

O's and A's

| Common feed neckline, a draped bell-shaped skirt and court train. She wore a groom's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Machier, wore a brown dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nello Ridolfi, Manchester, and Mrs. Nello Ridolfi, Manchester, with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the British American Club. For a motor trip to the South, Mrs. Fedorich wore a royal blue will dress and black accessories.

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the domestic dog?

A Many believe it was the first animal brought under human domination.

Q What type of plant was the cucumber mentioned in the Bible?

A—It is believed to have been a type of muskmelon.

Was received by Pope Benedict 26.

Who many believe it was the first animal brought under human domination.

Q What were the lights that Columbus saw ashore on Oct. 12. 1492?

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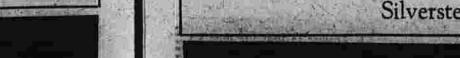
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William B. Collins

Democrat

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Bob LaFrancis Second with Fine 70 Round

By EARL YOST from Pro Alex Hackney Club in regards to part two of the 15th annual Manchesst had reached 150 for today

Rest Score in Years the Fairfield-Wheeler Golf score by an amateur in Open his-If his score stands up ne onnecticut golfer since Harry port golfer will become the first fulius Boros won in 1956 with the

Best Local Scores Paul Jesanis 38-35—73 and three with 74s, Wally Parcisk 38-36—74. Doc McKee 37-37—74 and Dan Mackay 38-36—74. Art Brickney idea of a cook book made of favor-idea of the cook book made of the out at 7 o'clock and missed the in- country. ater in the morning, was led by ery." to be issued Sept. 19 by David fast were Bob Noren 81. Bill Ste- wrote letters to each wife " said renson 93 and Max Schubert 94 Francie 1 thought it might be a The last foursome checked in at 7 little paper-bound book But the Trailing Sott was Bob LaFran have 179 contributors"



Vito Agostinelli. Eich fired a 72, best score by a club member vesterday. Jesanis had a 73 and Agostinelli an

Unique Cook Book Available Soon

Coaches Eager, Fussy Eaters debated coming to town. Last right he was glad he did. The 67 Finds Duffy Daugherty's Wife

an amsteur was but the second of 1955, a 68. Pro Tommy Devine Of the 197 golfers who partici-ball head catch, Duffy Daugherty. One of her favorite recipes is gear, 77 were registered out of the band hot dogs when he comes off the book. "You just can't feed your hus- for Italian asparagus-included in the banquet circuit," she explain- Aileen Brothers, a former Michi gan State University press staff Manchester scores were They all make a point of visit. member, is the co-author of the

it recipes of the wives of prom- players either," she added 'Ut will

cla, former Manchester High ace Kitchen Tester Moriarty Bros. who later won the Club title here. "Duffy kind of laughed at first." Stevenson Ins. Now playing out of Edgewood, Lashe admitted But he knew I had Fogarty BrosFrancis carded 38-34-70 includa good thing when I started kitchTurcotte's Esse ng a pair of hirds. Pete Zaccag- en-testing the recipes on him and E. & S. Gage ino, the busiest playing barrister the children We've had some Man Surplus on the state, was third with 36 wonderful eating from those rein the state, was third with 3635—71. Eich was in fourth place, his 72 included six birds

Hailing originally from Pennsylvania, Sott collected four birds, three on the back nine and missed only one green, the 18th when he hit a No. 4 iron 18 feet below the cup.

wonderful eating from those recipes during the last two years."

Daugherfy, his wife said, was Home Specialities. 0 4 000 mostly a steak and salad man, but she's encouraged him into adventurous eating with the cook book.

Francie, dark-haired and petite, met and married her husband when the cup. Jojo White, third base coach his way to a Facific World War II assignment They have a son Danmy the Cleveland Indians he gan playing in 1928 with Carrollton in the Georgia-Alabama Lye always been interested in the Georgia Land Review Lye always been interested in the Georgia Land Review Lye always been interested in the Georgia Land Review Lye always been interested in the Georgia Land Review Lye always been interested in the Georgia Land Review Land Revie

beth, six. Scores will not be published un-live always been interested in less submitted form includes stand-League He had a 256 average cookery," Francie said "I love to inga, scores and printed full names PEMMES 4 FELLAS

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# Stan Markowski ERCC Champ

By EARL YOST

Ivy Leaguers have dominated the Club Championship in the Men's Division at the Ellington Ridge Country Club during its two years of existence. Bespectacled Walt Markowski had that little extra.

The new champion is a three lanky Ronnie Lowe 3 and 1 in the 36 hole finals last Saturday in a tense, exciting and interesting match at the beautiful Ellington Ridge course.

Win the coveted honor.

Had Little Extra

It was the ease of age and experience again donquering youth. When the pressure mounted during its two years of existence, as the long day for the finalists, Markowski had that little extra.

The new champion is a three handicap player and is now furthering his education, in between golfing seasons, at RPI.

Turning point in the payoff with Assistant Pro Bob Rogers as referce, Lowe won the first hole, lost the next two but rallied to take the fifth and eighth for a onn-hole edge. Markowski won the loth, 12th and 14th and three and Lowe, who was par three and Lowe, who was par three and Lowe, who was pursing a one-hole advantage at Ridge course.

Par three and Lowe, who was but his opponent gained the loth and 17th to trail by only one hole advantage at after 18, and time out for a soft

Year ago. Fred McKone, who received one of several degrees from Yale, emerged triumphant in the Club Championship finals against Willie Oleksinki. Thus, the products from the Halls of Ivy have done right well in Ellington Club competition since the course opened last year. A year ago. McKone ousted Markowski in the No. 1 event on the club schedule while this season the defeat was while this season the defeat was while this season the defeat was town has a four stroke club handi-avenged. Markowski winning in 20 cap. The tall, slender blond was in holes.

Saturday's match was a thriller from start to finish Markowski, a native of Suffield, who started out as a caddy at the Suffield Country Club, was a caddy at the Suffield Country Club, was a caddy at the Suffield Country Club, was considered from the final two rounds, but each time he recovered nicely. He now ninth, 14th and 29th. The loser field Country Club, was considered from the final two rounds. field Country Club, was one-up at resides in Hartford. the end of 18 holes and down one-hole after 27 holes on a sunny, but started playing golf, seriously, holes. breezy afternoon. The husky five years ago, when he joined the Par 4 project engineer at Pratt & Whit- Manchester Country Club. A con- Markowski ney Aircraft in East Hartford sistent weekend name among the

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in the end zone with touchdown that put the Giants ahead of Detroit 16-10 in last

promoters said more than \$100,000 ter man with the pigskin but it exciting and tense moments were was cleared in the promotion. must be heartening to the Giant grammed into the last few

Despite the soggy and wet go- coaching staff to know that utes. ing. if was a fremendous football Grosscup is around.

If was a game, from start to finish And few Each side boasted a Connecticut good cause.

t the huge saucer which no player, defensive end Andy Robu-

Grosscup Impresses for Giants

en came on fast in the fourth Silk Town club winners, the hus- Lows round on the nine playable holes ky swinger the past two years— Markowski to knot the match on the 32nd and at Ellington Ridge— has been then took the next three holes to the "man to beat" in major events. Lowe 45



Stan Markowski and Ronnie Lowe

# Fraser and Laver Clash

meets Rod Laver for the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championship. t was the sober-faced Laver who won the Australian Nation-

Wimbledon or the U.S. National.

Fraser came back to win at Wimbledon after Butch Buchholz.

Wimbledon after Butch Buchholz.

Neither Fraser nor Laver, seedleg gave way in a quarter-final.

Buchholz was forced to default after-leading Fraser two sets to one.

Neither Fraser nor Laver, seedd 1 and 2, respectively, were concerned by the postponement. After that, Fraser went on his happen again," said Fraser. way and toured Europe, winning "There's not much you can some and losing some. But none of about it." the tournaments were particularly Has he forgotten the defeat at were on clay. Laver meanwhile headed for the United States and the grass court "No. I haven't forgotten the

this summer He won the Penn- tough player and at a given time, Eastern Grass Court Championship forgotten it, but that business it South Orange, N.J., and the it being a psychological barrier is Casino Invitation at Newport, R.I. honey." The national title match was said: postponed yesterday when a heavy "I'll do my best."

Club. The rain likewise set back touring Aussies: the women's singles championship "I hope they both win."
between Maria Bueno of Brazil, the There hasn't been an All-Ameridefender, and Darlene Hard of can final since Tony Trabert won Montebello, Calif., who at No. 4, the title from Vic Seixas in 1953.



The crowd was a great tribute to the late Albie Booth, one of Yale's all-time greats and a guy when he picked up a loose ball and headed goalward. However, he former Eli All-American died last was hit from behind by Pietrosante.

Robbistelli nearly made a score—the dream of all defense linemen—when he picked up a loose ball and headed goalward. However, he was hit from behind by Pietrosante.

Tests on Saturday

New York, Sept. 12 OP—Bally Ache and T.V. Lark, the nations on. (Herald Photo by Pinto.) to Manchester Mayor Gene Kelly, left, while Maurice Correnti, center, president of Holiday Lanes, Inc., looks

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# In Battle of Prestige

in January. For the two Aussies. was the highest seeded American,

"It's happened before and it will



# Tribe Cooperates with Yanks in Flag Bid

Bombers Win

Sunday

Start of another week, the first full week in September, and it was a cool, comfortable morning as I drove to church with my family. Church was overloaded, an indication that the summer season is almost at an end. Swimming was planned but when clouds formed, the schedule was changed and instead I turned to teevee and watched the Yankees lose their third straight same to Baltimore.

While Larry Bates Jr., waited on the customers. The latter is one of the better young duck pin and 10 pin bowlers in Manchester.

Nights are getting shorter and as a result there is limited time for outdoor volleyball, three games being the limit tonight. Night baseball helped occupy my interest while I tried to bone up on sports record books.

Thursday

Thursday

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

watched the Yankees lose their third straight game to Baltimore. Night at home, reading and getting material ready for the week ahead, and the telephone was busy with callers wanting to know many things, such as the date of the World Series games in New York and the name of the last pitcher to serve up a home run ball to Babe Ruth. I referred the caller with the series question to contact Casey Stengel but he said he would call the stadium collect to get his answer.

Monday

Labor Day weekend—the last holiday period for this writer until Christmas—was spent on a comparatively quiet note. Weather was on the cool side and swimming was passed up in favor of shooting baskets (basketball) with my sons sind then throwing the football around, Special "holiday" volleyball match was acheduled at 6 o'clock and I tried my best at my favorite pasttime, anxious to regain my top form after a foot in tury. Friends a crite in the Yanks via radio.

Thursday

Thirday

Tribe for their unwilling cooperation. By sweeping a Sunday double-neader from Cleveland 5-0 and 3-2 in Hancock, Mass., was the major oven to the schedule today. The meeting taking place at the Statier at noon. There was also an invite to visit the Columbia Lions, in football training at Camp Columbia, Lakeside, but the distance was too great and working alone I had to pass up the venture, with regret. Handling public relations for the new Bay State horse racing track, which opens Sept. 19, is Ray Volpi former New York Yanks epitching farmhand, with Newark and Kansas City with the help former New York Yankse pitching farmhand, with Newark and Kansas City (When K.C. was in the Afterican Assn.) . Neighbor at the lincheon board was John Deme top kick at radio station with Cale three hits, including a pair from Boston, 5-3 and 1-0, with Cale the passed up in favor of shooting baskets (basketball) with my sons sind then throwing the football around, Special "Roliday" volleyball match was acheduled at 80 clock and I tried my best at my favorite pasttime, anxious to regai

sluggers exit from the field after he smashed 34th home run in 11th inning to break 2-2 tie and win second game of yesterday's doubleheader against the Indians, 3-2. (AP -Pro Football Roundup-Major League Reactivated Agajanian

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Simmons Big Reason Cards Remain in Race

New York, Sept. 12 (P)—When they hand out the prize for "Comeback of the Year" in 1960, Curt Simmons should step front and center and take a bow. Cut loose by the Phillies in June, the veteran lefthander appeared to be all washed up.
When the Phils can't use you,
things are tough. But Curt
shopped around and came up with
a job on the St. Louis Cardinal
Javier contributed four singles to

a job on the St. Louis Cardinal staff which needed a southpaw.

Simmons is one big reason why the Cardinals still are in the National League race with only three weeks to go. He beat his old Philadelphia mates Sunday 7-3 for the fourth straight time.

As a result of Simmons' victory, the Cards gained a half game on

the Cards gained a half game on Pittsburgh which was rained out of a doubleheader with Chicago. The Pirates still hold a comfortable 614-gam edge on third place Milwaukee.

DOUGERS 2, BRAVES 6 — Drysdale allowed only a single by Wes Covington in the fifth and a single by Ed Mathers in the seventh and ran his strikeout total Milwaukee. Milwaukee.

Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers dimmed Milwaukee's faint hopes when he shut them out with two hits, 2-0. It was his second straight shutout, third in his last four starts and his 6th of the year starts and date who has won 16 allowed. Drysdale had a 4-10 won-lost only five singles.

O'Toole's pitching gave Cincinnati a first-game victory over San Francisco 2-1 but the Giants came back to take the second 3-2 for Stu Miller on Willie McCovey's 13th homer.

CARDS 7. PHILS 3.—Stan Mu-

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Sunday's Results

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 2-2, San Francisco

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincinnati, 9:05 p.m.

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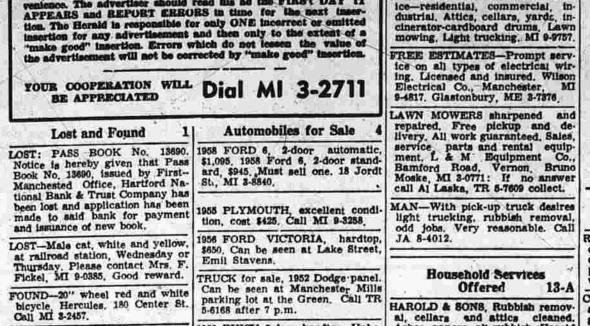
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The Manchester Philatelic Solution of the Assumption Tuesday evening at the North Methodist Church, Parker St. The meeting, which will start at 7:30. bers are welcome. Stanley Circle, South Methodist Church WSCS will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Ferris, 32 Gerard St.

field. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. he served by the advisory board. will be held at the Verplanck School on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

> The Marcia Neubert Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ellery Keith, 172

The Hartford Simmons Club will old its annuti tea in honor of enollege, 30 Elizabeth St. Wednesav from 3 to 5 p.m. All Simmor ollege alumnae, present and new udents and their mothers are in-

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Is Mrs. Polly B. Beckley, in a checked dress and next to her is Albert Martinson, both owners of

Eliza Chapman Joy Circle of Alayne Murphy Gray, 543 Hart-Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church. graduate at University of Michi-Hostesses will be Mrs. Griswold gan, Ann Arbor, Mich., has Hatfield and Mrs. Ellen Stark- earned a bachelor of arts degree

The program and library com- Marine Pvt. Edward J. Koffman, mittees of the Guild of Our Lady 146 W. Center St., arrived at St. Bartholomev's Parish will Okinawa Saturday as a member meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Regibasement of the rectory, 741 E. ment, from Camp Pendleton,

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year July 1 up to \$3,045,518 to-ward the estimate for the full

Cervini said the town also re-ceived \$16,097 in State assistance, \$9,453 in fines, licenses, and per-

adding up to \$74,433, counting the taxes. The total estimate for the year for the general fund is \$6.893,964 of which \$3,153,504 has

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United Nations, N. Y., Sept. development of supreme importance in appeared there would be no further meeting of the council before Wednesday.

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The rival factions in The Congo. It asked that the council convene at 3 p.m. to air the charges.

Egidio Ortona, Italian ambassador who is president of the council this month, conferred with other members on the Soviet request, made in a letter to him.

There was no immediate decision on whether to convene the meeting.

The confusion over who is running The Congo was amplified by the withdrawal of United Arab Republic troops from the U.N. force in The Congo's sovereignty by taking over Congolese airports and radio broadcasting stations. Cairo's Middle East news agenty the withdrawal of contesting Congo delegations here.

The council went into a brief session yesterday afternoon as the situation was getting more and more involved, and U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth moved quickly for adjournment.

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He explained afterward "There

The U.N. said, nowever, that volume in doubt, the wisest policy to follow when which 4.478 persons had voted by the wisest policy to follow when which 4.478 persons had voted by the end of the day:

the command of U.N. forces at the to the State Health Department.

Today 1958 is not much point in talking until airport. The airport was said t tion on which to speak."

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## Kennedy Deplores Idea two of them. At Hartford, State GOP Chairman Edwin H. May Jr., said the Republican victory was a "happy Noted at MIT Of Religious Influence portent for the November elections." He lauded the "splendid (P)—An opinion ventured by leadership" and spirit of New Lona Massachusetts Institute of

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(FOURTEEN PAGES)

The GOP elected William W.
Miner, Mayor Wilfred A. Park,
Harvey N. Mallove and Moses A.

Donna Change

Three of the seven positions on the board of education were in question, and the Republicans won

Sents, no matter how he answered, that his church would influence his actions in office.

But his answers consistently stated he believes in separation of church and state and that his church would not influence his acts church would not influence his acts should he become president.

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Technology professor during Heavy rains accompanying Donna turned Washington St. into a convenient stream for Gary an interview early yesterday Jones and Carl Rohrbach yesterday afternoon. Other photos Page Nine. (Herald Photo by

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. John F. Kennedy way let Share the would allow he political service be a s

mot nearly as bad as had been expected.

Thousands of persons left their shoreline homes along the 115-million telephones in the state. However, of the company's mile Connecticut coast from Greenwich to Stonington on Gov. Abrabase of sheer nuisance in the board to New England.

So devastating was the storm's fury in Florida, that President Eisenhower designated sections of the state a major disaster area.

Needy Over 65 Will Get Assistance

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)resident Eisenhower today signed into law the bill setting up a new federal-state program to help pay medical ex-

penses of needy persons over mate that 12.4 million of the 16 million Americans over 65 will be eligible for benefits under the medical care provisions. The federal government will pay an expected \$202 million to help finance the program the first year, with \$60 million coming from the states.

By the fifth year, it is figured the costs will be \$340 million in federal funds, \$180 million in stat contributions. Later the total

Welfare Arthur S. Flemming The size and extent of the benefits are entirely up to each state. The program could get under way Oct. 1 but it is not known how The new law also includes number of minor liberalizations in The medical care plan in the bill of a plan favored by Democrati presidential nominee John F. Kenparty. They sought to place such