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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Manchester—A City of MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960 (EIGHTEEN PAGES) LXXIX, NO. 30 **Eisenhower Dares Khrushchev to Resume Conference on Disarmament Immediately** FBI Reported Probing State News Union Parley 'Terror' Roundup Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. supporter was beaten at the con-22 (AP)—An FBI investigation is reported underway today is reported underway today into convention session vio-lence between factions vying for control of the million-member United Steelworkers eracy guarantees of the Landrum-Griffin law, under which it is pos- by one of its own party mem-(Continued on Page Eight) sible to yold convention proceed-(Continued on Page Eight) Labor Department in Washington that "a reign of terror" at the convention made even elementary centuries' old county system. democratic processes impossible, It said it received a reply last night the matter had been re-ferred to the Justice Department for an FBI probe. This faction, headed by Donald C. Rarick, McKeesport, Pa., con-tender far the top union post held biamed two convention beating incidents on McDonald's "goons." But McDonald, calling Rarick "an absolute confounded liar, said he was deliberately playing "two-bit politics" to provoke troudemocratic processes impossible. two-bit politics" to provoke trou- into the sea today 180 miles

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### **Defies Reds to Help Insure UN's Future**

### By RELMAN MORIN

United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)-President Eisenhower oday flung a formidable challenge at Soviet Premier Nikita . Khrushchev: To work primarily through the United Naions in attacking the world's most dangerous problems and ius "build a structure of a true world community. The President dared the USSR to join in an immediate re

sumption of disarmament talks, with the aim of scrapping all nuclear weapons while U.N. inspection makes sure that Outer Space will not be used for war. Representatives of 96 member nations of the

istoric General Assembly session, listened soberly as the President, in a firm and confident voice, pronounced U.S. inentions. He challenged Khrushchev, who listened intently with earphones: To work for peaceful change in a swiftly changing world

with the U.N. in the guiding role. To guarantee that Outer Space will not

To avoid claiming sovereignty over celestial bodies. Th JSSR has already planted a Soviet flag by rocket on the moon. To resume immediately the efforts to reach agreement

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### PAGE TWO

### Coventry 'Meet the Candidates' Night pooks requested by Mrs. Jean Gos-Scheduled by LWV Sept. 29 selin, Grade 4 teacher at Coventry, Grammar School, have been loaned for use by these pupils at the

The Coventry League of Women\* The League backs no one indi-Voters will sponsor a "Meet Your vidual or political party, Mrs. Candidates" session at 8 p.m. Sept. Honeycomb stressed. It urges are been requested, and are being the Regional 8 Board of Education at the school dibrary have been requested, and are being the Regional 8 Board of Education at the school will be at the school the Regional 8 Board of Education at the school the Regional 8 Board of Educa

29 at Robertson School.

everyone to vote and to be active | carded. They will be at the school | last night. By district towns, there

MONDAY, OCT. 3 BY YOUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES A JI NIOR

COLLEGE For MAN-CHESTER By Mark Kravitz Democratic Candidate for the Board of Education

and we can do it right in our own not need to do anything.

education to provide a junior col- sembly was then in session. Rep lege program. The State Depart- resentative Dave Barry urged the ment of Education has anticipat-ed the growing demand and has recommend a bill giving school done substantial research and boards authority to require polio preparation. The Department will shots for all pupils. This was done make this information available and the bill became law. Then the and will provide consulting serv-lees to any town considering a voted that all pupils had to be junior college program.

The cost of such a program is estimated at \$500 per pupil an-nually. Local students may be charged a fee not to exceed ad ministrative and instructional reads. The Board of Directors then ar-ranged that polio shots would be given at the Municipal Building. Hundreds of parents and school may be charged a fee which it seemed was a success would also include some part of Then one mother and father 

I hope that in Manchester we the inorbiations can look shead. We know what It was an incident that c the future demand will be Lets pelled an elected official to junior college for Manchester.

NO EASY DECISIONS By. Theodore Powell Democratic Candidate for the Board of Directors

in Manchester's schools had not 

town. We can establish Manches- Salk vaccine was available to

inoculated against polio unless ex-

tenance of the facilities. My friend's problem of how to his son is not his alone. We know that at least 2,000 other Connec-ticul families share that problem right gow. The situation will get far worse before it gets better unless local public officials show some energy and initiative Many more thousands of qualified young people will find the college door closed in their face I hope that in Manchester we the inocosigtions

act now Let's start planning a humself very seriously if he had junior college for Manchester. tion had placed those parents

a very difficult position. Witho doubt, it caused them some diffi cult soul-searching. Was it right to use the power of law in such a

When I thought about the problem as faced by those parents. comfortable.

In July, however, the report Rhode Island. Even at some dis-tance you could sense the fear

they have their children inocu Why didn't they?

A headline in this newspaper earlier this month stated "ALL STUDENTS HERE HAVE POLIC There was some comfort 1 me in that headline.

When ,we pushed to have al Manchester children protecte against pollo, I think we did th

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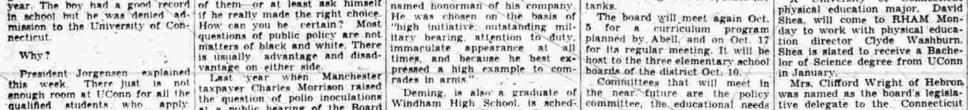
ociety meets the second and gendler. fourth Wednesday of the month at

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center said they saw a need for a course which Abell said would ac-

lege of Agriculture. Treasurer John H. Yeomans of Andover reported a surplus of \$5,946.09 in the 1959-60 budget was shown at the completion of abursement for the industrial It in A.D. 684 and 837. arts program. About \$4,000 remained from unexpended appro-priations for supplies which were

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work on the revision of the library association bylaws: Mrs. Harold Bumpus, chairman, Mrs. Walter S. Haven and Mrs. George Jacquemin. Mrs. Haven, librarian, reports 60 RHAM Census **Reaches 597** 

 29 at Robertson School.
 everyone to vote and to be active in the party of his choice.
 carded. They will be at the school this week.
 isst night. By district towns, there are 210 students from Andover, 212 from Hebron and 175 from Andover, 212 from Hebron and 175 from Andover, 212 from Hebron and 175 from Mariborough.

 Jackson (R), Rep. Stephen Loy-zim, incumbent (D) and former Rep. Royden F. Smith Sr. (R).
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., North Coventry firehouse;
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., South
 Mariborough.
 By grades the enrollment is: Grade 8, 113; Grade 8, 113; Grade 11, 64;

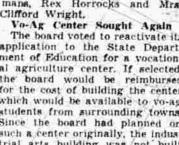
 Rep. Royden F. Smith Sr. 1R).North Coventry firehouse:and elect officers.Each will speak for 10 minutes:<br/>awer period following the talks...<br/>The League will urge all Cov<br/>entry voters to attend and bring<br/>in questions they might have for<br/>the candidates.<br/>Miss Hilda M. Keller, chairman<br/>of the League, is in charge of the<br/>meeting.North Coventry firehouse:<br/>Out 1.9 and to 6 p.m., North<br/>Coventry firehouse:<br/>Out 1.5.9 and to 8 p.m., North<br/>Coventry firehouse:<br/>Out 1.5.9 and to 8 p.m., North<br/>Coventry firehouse:<br/>Out 1.5.9 and to 8 p.m., North<br/>Coventry firehouse:<br/>There will be a special sension<br/>from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7,<br/>limited to those whose rights ma-<br/>fire after Out 15.<br/>Requirements to become a voter<br/>are 21 years of age, a resident of<br/>the League, has emphasized the<br/>of the League, has emphasized the9, 111; Grade 10, 99%Grade 11, 64;<br/>and Grade 12, 67.<br/>The Couples Club of the First<br/>Congregational Church will have a<br/>politick and meeting at 6:30 p.m.<br/>Saturday at the First Congrega-<br/>tional Church vestry. In charge of<br/>artangements are Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Harmon N. Cochrane, Mr, and Mrs.<br/>Hars Frank E Spencer. All couples<br/>of the church are invited.<br/>Miss Hilda M. Keller has been<br/>of the League, has emphasized the<br/>of the League, has emphasized the<br/>of the League has emphasized th

riendly service committee, Mrs. on the staff at the school since it Charles Smith; directress, Mrs. opened Sept. 7. Gilbert H. Storrs, Mrs. Clara E. Damarjian announced that the Edmondson, Mrs. Cecil Robertson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bumpus. The with the hiring of Zinowi-Mitzen-

**Donna Damaged Site** 

A friend of mine has a son who ed upon to make many decisions, cruit training at Great Lakes Na-graduated from high school this Often he may later regret some val Training Center, Sept 3, was ment are being used to operate the A University of Connecticut year. The boy had a good record of them or at least ask himself named honorman of his company, tanks. In school but he was denied ad- if he really made the right choice. He was chosen on the basis of The board will meet again Oct. Shea, will come to RHAM Mon-

reactivated last night. Check-list minded by chairman Clifton



(Ya 1610 he Church Community House. Sallors Honored Site committee chairman Harry July 1. The board voted to rehire

high example to comrades in arms." Graduated from recruit training two weeks ago. Covell is sched-uled to be assigned to Sonarman, Class A School at Key West, Fla. He is a graduate of Windham High School. Frederic & Deming son of Mrs. Bernard W. Gilbert of School St., In the meantime pumps from the An elected official may be call- Bernard W. Gilbert of School St., cost. An elected official may be call- who was also graduated from re- In the meantime pumps from the suffered a heel injury when struck

Board members favoring the who have asked to be placed on



Halley's comet comes close the audit. This included almost the earth every 75 years. It was \$2,000 over the original estimate of income, mostly from state re-







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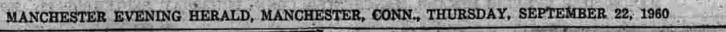
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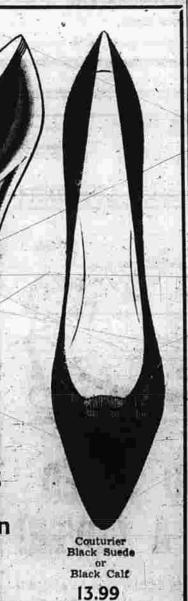
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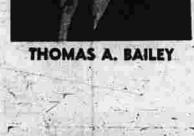
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that all its objectives were also his Masser took sucz. with such pros-own. Nixon came along, and of-fered an effective contrast. He could not, he said, pledge himself to 100 per cent of any group's po-litical program. For him to do so would be "bad for the union and about it. And he probably stretches districting, which at present fol bad for America."

to Kennedy. But its membership cause of Communism and Khrush-was impressed by Nixon, primarily cause of Communism and Khrush-sliced for congressional redistrict-

has been achieved in the presiden-tial campaign to date, it should al-selves. so be noted that Nixon-the "new Perhaps there even is, in Presi-Nixon" if his critics must have it dent Eisenhower's motivation, a that way-has been showing some realization that our security and ambition to score other points of a future in the world depend just as similar nature and in a similar much upon what we are and seem way, even though he has had no to be as a nation as upon our de-Kennedy goods to exploit. Nixon, termination to hold even the most with his firm reiteration of his par- strategic piece of world real estate. ty's civil rights platform in the South, with his equally firm decision not to revive the glib and cheap Dulles promises of "libera- It would be a pleasant develoption" for the satellites, with his ment if those distinguished world rejection of domestic panaceas, has statesmen who come to these been campaigning on the verge of shores under the official umbrella the style that once could have been of the United Nations, and thereexpected from Adlai Stevenson, fore deserve our politeness and whereas it has seemed to be Ken- accommodation, should themselves nedy who has been maneuvering show a certain degree of respect closer to the heary political prom- for the world institution they proise which might once have been fess to be serving and honoring expected from, let us say, Nixon. with their presence.

This is perhaps not really a mat-ter of political courage, for which

executive order that the flag of the head of state for Cuba.

First Point-Scoring? Perhaps the only significant in-siders, quite accurately, that any ords in both district systems. Perhaps the only significant in-stance of real point-scoring in the presidential campaign to date came with one Kennedy goof, of which Nixon was quick to take advantage. Kennedy became too enthusias-tic and too promising in his wooing of a union audience, assuring it that all its objectives were also his i about it. And he probably stretches lows county lines except for the division of New Hayen County be The union in question went ahead and gave its official endorsement to Kennedy. But its membership

vance their views, which must be

The "new Nixon," it would ap-pear, is a Nixon who knows how to reach for such campaign tech-niques. In this instance, not only did he impress many individual sentiment of a small neighbor nadid he impress many individual members of his union audience. A favorable impression of his con-duct, and of the principle he enunci-ated, has spread across the coun-try. And Nixon, by putting his own words in vivid contrast with Ken-nedy's somewhat careless pledge, has also helped spread the inanity of the Kennedy words across the country too. when they brush against our own If this might be rated as the first interests, rather than be caught definite scoring of a point which preaching one sort of thing to

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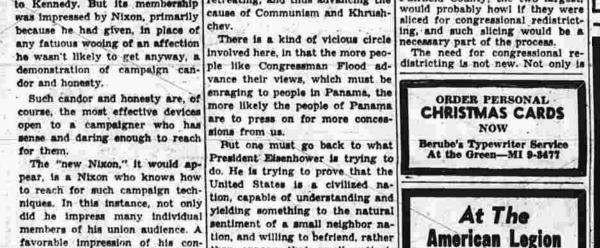
### Once A Day?

ter of political courage, for which Kennedy, it seems to us, must al-ways be given sufficient credit. Rather, it seems a matter of cam-paign technique, with Nixon to date having, it seems to us, some-thing of an edge in his selection of the pose of candor, non-political honesty, and restraint. This Ken-nedy has also adopted, it is to be noted, on the most dramatic is-sue which has come up to him, that of his own religion. There will be other tests of the two men. We are alj waiting, for instance, to see whether either one of them manages a really honest, candid approach to the farm prob-lem. crowd. He is having his weird fun as he is, and even he himself may Big Attack On Small Gesture suspect that it is his only real dis-

It was openly speculated at But it remains the distinction of Washington that President Eisen- a would be circus attraction, not hower waited until Congress had a statesman, and he is present more gone home before he issued the as king of the beatniks than as

ublic of Panama should be When such a deliberate oddit flown together with the fing of comes along, he has to be endured, the United States in at least one and no outright plea for more republic place in the Canal Zone. The spect for the legislative institution reason for such waiting was to in which he is appearing is likely to the possible attacks on the move him. There's just one slight action by members of Congress, thing we can't resist wondering: perimper bedied by the Army, These Couldn't he possibly get along stimules, it was felt, might do more kissing Nikita just once a day?

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### **Ike Dares Nikita** Renew Arms Talk Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bundo Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bundo Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bundo Walnut St., died this morning af-(Continued from Page One) nouncements on American for-eign policy.

T propose that the nations pro- when the government was threat- Home, 65 Eim St., Saturday at 2 fucing nuclear weapons immedi- ened by guerrillas. diately convene experts to design After Salam, Eisenhower meets p.m. Burial will be in Grove Hill a system for terminating, under President Tito of Yugoslavia. verification procedures, all produc-tion of fissionable materials for weapons purposes, ... But this was not all. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhow-

experts could also consider how to day in order to stay overnight and the complete elimination of New York. He may see store 1 to nuclear weapons ... there is as heads of government tomorrow. yet no known means of demonstrably accomplishing this; we would hope that the experts could Car Door Struc

"United States officials are willing to meet immediately with representatives of other countries for a preliminary exchange of views on these proposals."

senhower proposed that:

the world shall not engage in war-like activities on these bodies. The accident occurred while both vehicles were headed east on "3. We agree, subject to appro- W. Middle Tpke, near Main St. will put into orbit or station in | Outer Space weapons of mass destruction. All launchings of space 35 to Take Test craft should be verified in advance ; by the United Nations. "4. We press forward with a For Clerical Jobs program of international coopera-

Nations. ... Eisenhower did not specifically renew his 1955 proposal for "Open Skies" inspections across national boundaries. He said the question of methods can be left to experts.

methods can be left to experts. Elsenhower announced the Unit-One clerical post is to be filled. ed States is ready to join in a world food for peace program handled through the U.N. Ameri-can shipments of surplus foods aboard now are on an individual country basis.

He said the. United States is prepared to supply "subsantial air and sea transport facilities on a standby basis," to meet Ham-

Khrushchev but he issued an unmistakable challenge in the troubled African situation. Troubled African situation. Noting the U.N. attempt to keep peace in The Congo, Eisenhower said "that effort has been flag-ed the famous hymn "Old Rugged rantly attacked by a few nations Cross" Bennard was born at which wish to prolong strife in Youngstown. Ohio, on Feb. 4, 1873, The Congo for their own selfish

and prospective spread of nuclear weapons atockpiles." To reverse this trend," he said, "To reverse this trend," he said, when the government was threat the White Funeral the nuclear the state of the list. Dagny Paulsen of Copenhagen. Christian Science services will be held at the White Funeral Red Vixen, Carol

"The proposed working group of er canceled a cabinet meeting Fri-

### By Anot

Damage was light in an acci-Turning to the problems posed by exploration of Outer Space, Ei-senhower, proposed that: "I. We agree that celestial bodies are not subject to national appro-priation by any claims of sover-Bolton, and it was struck by a car "2. We agree that the nations of 31. of Hartford.

priate verification, that no nation No one was injured or arrested.

don for constructive peaceful uses Thirty-five persons have of Outer Space under the United plied to take examinations fo

### **About Town**

Deadline for reservations h marskjold's request that U.N. been extended to Saturday noor members earmark contingents for possible future requests to handle sudden crises. The President did not mention

Wrote Hymn

The Congo for their own sense purposes." LARGER U.N. UNIT ASKED States and other countries are avoiding any action that would add to the unsettled conditions in The Congo. "I hope this assembly will call upon all its members to do like. "States and other countries are avoiding any action that would add to the unsettled conditions in The Congo. LARGER U.N. UNIT ASKED upon all its members to do like-wise, and that each speaker who follown me to this platform will solemnly pledge his country to honor this call," the U.S. Chief Executive said. A White House spokesman said the President offered 15 separate proposals. It undoubtedly was his last sppearance as American head ef state before the U.N. and prob-ably one of his last major pro-

### Obituary

vivors in Manchester are two sis- Vixen. and Mrs. Helen Wright.

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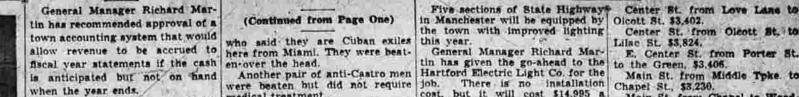


### Win Two Ribbons

Friends may call at the funeral Miss Carol Jacobs, daughter of Telephone ...... 4412 4 home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jacobs, Manufacturing Companies . 742 Hillstown Rd., won two rib- Arrow, Hart, Heg. bons in the junior western equita- Associated Spring tion division at the Eastern States Bristol Brass ... wington, died field, Mass.

Hartford Hospital. A sophomore at Manchester High Fafnir Bearing sted in Manchester fre- School, Miss Jacobs won a first Landers Frary Clark 14's and was known to many prize gold ribbon and a third prize N. B. Machine cownspeople here. Among his sur- bronze ribbon with her horse, Red North and Judd .... 16 - 18 Stanley Works ...

ar ters-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Mercer She recently won five prize rib- Veeder Root .... bons in local competition with Red The above quotations are not to Flizabeth Oshorne, Wapping: Mrs He is also survived by his wife. Vixen.



Travelers ...

Accrual Accounting Suggested by Martin Girl, 9, Killed As Castro Men Battle Rivals



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501, lage St., Rockville; George Clarke, South Windsor; David MacDonald 74 Cottage St.; Sandra Buckwald, 163 Maple St.: Steven Dickinson 1814 68 Pearl St.; Mrs. Hazel Ludwig 55 Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville; Mrs De construed as actual markets. | Cecile McCartan, 253 School 5



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6 STORES FROM NEW **Retained** in ENGLAND TO FLORIDA **PTA Budge** The Parent - Teachers' Assn. (PTA) voted to include an item in the 1960-61 budget for a class night reception for the graduating class at its meeting last evening. Thuse exercises have been spon-sored and paid for by the PTA since the school was built. The executive board had drop-ped the item from the budget as they felt that graduation from grammar school had become over-by social with too many entedde ly social with too many outside parties and added expense to the parents of graduates. PTA members present were in agreement this one function should not be taken away from the members present were in the graduating class as it includ-ed all members of the class. Other outside parties might only include part of the graduates, it was monted out was pointed out. The executive board will revias the proposed budget to include money for a class night reception and resubmit it at the October meeting. Other items included in the budget are \$25 for program; \$50 for the Lutz Museum in Man-chester; \$100 for the PTA news-letter; \$25 for miscellaneous ex-pense; \$25 for scholarship; and \$85 for PTA state and national dues. The \$50 membership donation to to Lutz Museum will enable he school to borrow collection for use in classroom study. There was also a discussion or whether the local PTA should se ede from the state and nation PTA and become a separate or-ganization. It was voted to have President E. J. Roser appoint a committee to study the matter. A suggestion to have a represents tive from the state or nations PTA speak at a meeting explain ing the functions and penefits o belonging to the national organi Robert Dixon of Hebron Rd., was elected vice president. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Alice Fogil, a former teach-er. Mrs. Fogil resigned from the teaching staff to take a position in Hebron SIZES 6 to 18 SIDE BUCKLES Mrs. Robert Warfel of South Rd and Mrs. Arthur Scanlon of Notch Rd., volunteered to serve as ways COLORS: GRAY and means co-chairmen for the coming year. President Roser introduced the members of the executive board and CHARCOAL and Principal Mather introduced the members of the school staff to The program committee put on The program committee put on a skit entitled "Anything Familiar". Refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Approximately 150 peo-ple attended the meeting. WSOS Presents Pins At the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held on Tuesday Mrs. John Erickson. Mrs. Herald 'Lee, Mrs. Edward Mack, and Mrs. Kenneth 'Perrett. Mack, and Mrs. Kenneth Perrett pins. The 60 women who attended ob-served the 20th anniversary of the society and the birthday of Mrs. William Perrett, the oldest mem-ber. Mrs. Perrett, whose birthday is today, was presented a cake and and Dusters corsage. The ways and means committee announced its plans for the fall. On Oct. 1 there will be a rummage sale at the church with Mrs. Dean DeMerse service a chaines An Sizes 3 to 6x sale at the church with Mrs. Dean DeMarce serving as chairman. An auction will be heid on Oct. 15 at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker as co-chairmen. The annual Christmas sale and supper is scheduled for Nov. 12. Mrs. Samuel Stitham and Mrs. John Sadler are chairmen of the sale and Mrs. John Erickson will be in charge of the supper. Bulletin Board There will be a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee to-morrow at 8 p.m. in the Town Of-fices. Attractive Patterns • Completely Washable • Compare at \$1.98 fices. The Commission on Christian Social Concern will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Epworth **SLIP-ON** An organizational meeting of parents of Cub Scouts of Pack 157 and of parents of prospective Cubs will be held at United Methodist Church this evening at 8 o'clock. SWEATERS Clean range and fuel oil - courteous service, McKinney Lumber-MI 3-2141 or MI 9-4818: Manchester Evening Herald Bel-ton correspondent, Mrs. Logis Dimock Jr., telephone Mitchell 9-9828. • SIZES 4 to 14 • SMARTLY STYLED • ALL FULL CUT LOAM . MANY COLORS PILL and GRAVEL Call MI 3-7172 ter 3 p.m.—Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.r GOOD NEWS for the hard of hearing With PHONE MAGNET Test the Cruseder, New MAY Plane Alegnet makes telephane conversations \$165 SIZES 36 to 48 · LACY TRIM States Street MAGHINE WASHABLE STS MAIN ST. Quinu's Pharmacy Phone MI 3-4136



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odds. Tito was expected to meet pri-vately with Khrushchev later in the day. He also was scheduled to talk with President Eisenhower. This marked the first meeting be-

tween Tito and Eisenhower, who shared billing on today's assembly speaker's list. Sources close to the Yugoslava said Khrushchev, who had been avoiding Tito and his aldes since

he assembly opened, stopped one of the Yugoslav delegation in the assembly corridor yesterday and ndicated a willingness to talk with he Yugoslav president. It was believed Tito, looked o by many of the uncommitted mem-bers as a mediator in the East-Vest struggle, would welcome the

opportunity to see both the Ameri-can and Soviet leaders at this crucial stage. Tito, who has been campaignin for years to torm a third force to serve as a buffer between Russia and the United States, is said to regard the assembly session as a good sounding board for an appeal give the neutrals a louder voice the big issues dividing East and

He was reported anxious to cruit the new-born nations of A rica and Asia to his cause. The 68 year-old Yugoslav leader's con-sistent resistance to Kremlin domination has won him the admira tion of many of the neutralist

### State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One) on in 1956 and headed Connecticut chapter of the Inter national Refugas Committee.

Accident Totals : Hartford, Se. 22 (P)-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile acci-dents as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1959 1960 Accidents .23,535 27,407 (Est.) Killed .... 171 185 Injured ....14.426 T5,130 (Eet

Lifetime Grant Storrs, Sept. 22 (P)-Dr. Heinz Herrmann, a University of Con-necticut zoologist, has been award-ed a life professorahip by the American Cancer Society, the university announced today. The 49-year-old Austrian-borr scientist is the first researcher in

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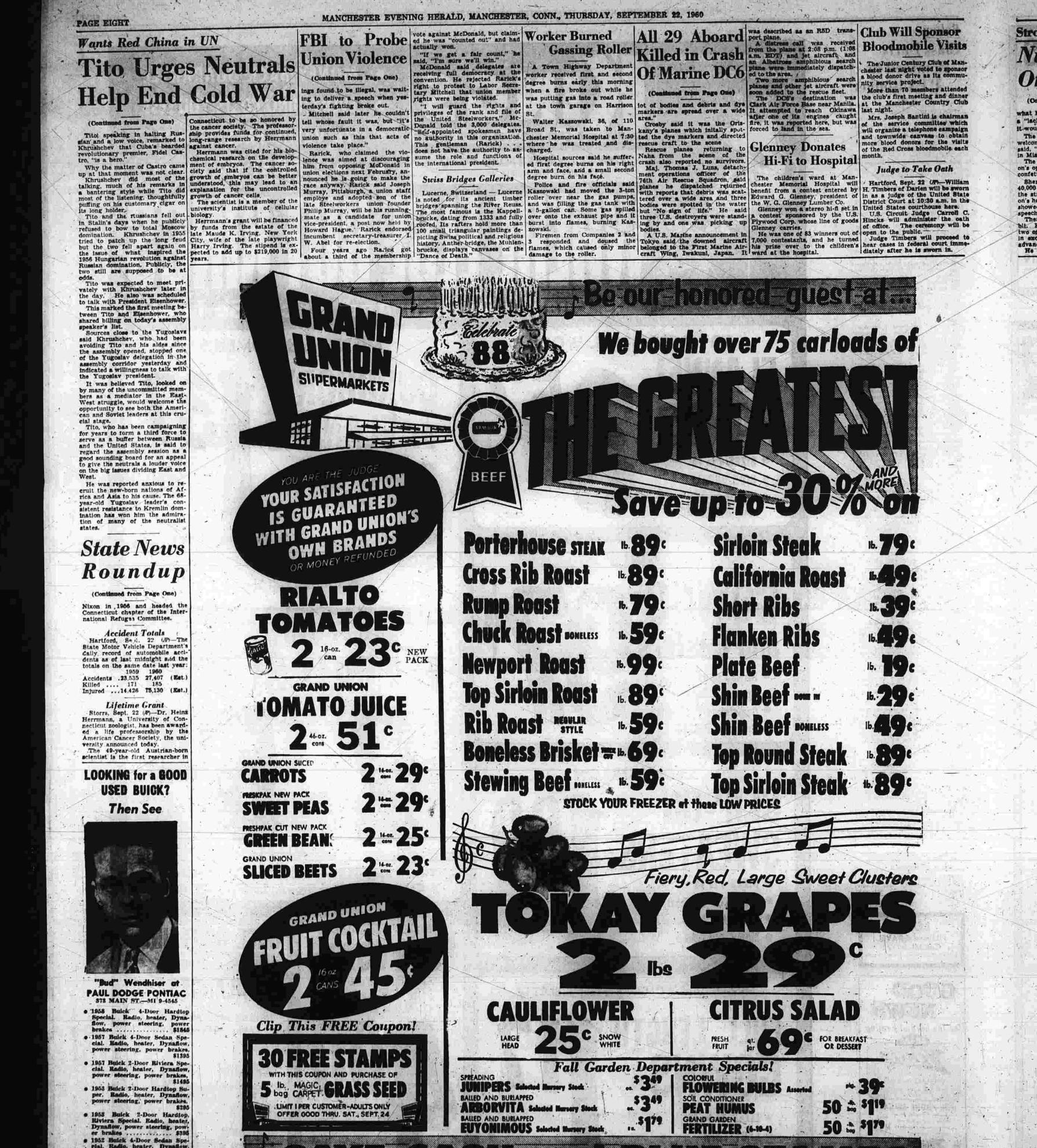
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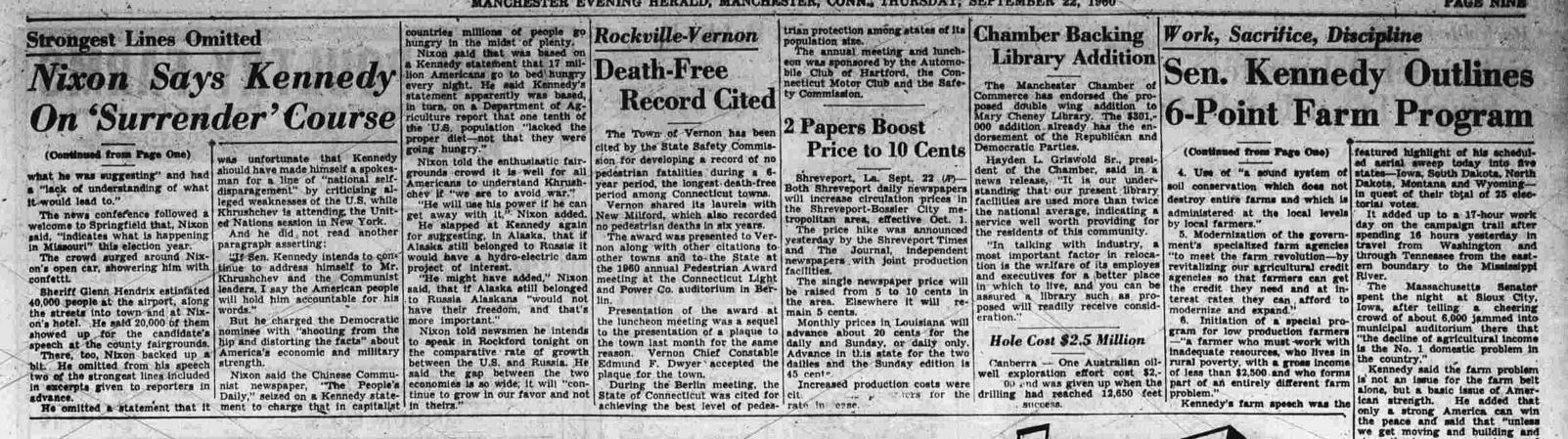


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part of an entirely different farm problem." Kennedy's farm speech was the we get moving and building and strengthening our country and our economy, the peace we seek will be in deadly peril." As for his keystone point call-ing for full parity of income for

ing for full parity of income for farmers, Kennedy said it is based on the idea that farmers are the only ones in the nation's economy who have to buy everything they purchase at retail, sell everything they sell at wholesale and 'pay the freight both ways." As for the second point of the

program, management of supply, Kennedy picked wheat to explain how it would work. He said the secretary of agri-culture would determine the total amount of wheat that would be consumed—in the United States' and abroad — at parity income

rices. "This quota." Kennedy said, "would be distributed among farm-ers on the basis of their historical modulition and they records of production-and they would be issued marketing certifi-cates permitting them to market their share of the national quota. "All wheat sold for primary use must be accompanied by marketing certificates. As a condition of receiving his certificate each farmer would be required to re-

wheat acreage."-Kennedy said the answer of Republican leaders to the farm problem has been to advocate increased dependence "on the so-called 'free market' even though this must mean disaster for thousands of farmers who are trapped between rising costs and their own ability to control produc-

### **PTO Maps Plans** For Coming Year

Plans for the year's programs and rojects were mapped at a meet

projects were mapped at a meet-ing last night of the executive board of Manchester High School PTO at the high school. The first general membership meeting of PTO will be Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. "Subbing for Johnny" will be the program theme. After a brief business meeting, parents will follow the deily classroom will follow the daily classroom schedule of their youngsters. The executive board also decided

to suggest to the membership sponsorship of a used book sale as a fund-raising project. An increase in dues from 50 to 75 cents was approved last year by PTO to minimize fund-raising projects. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Klock are

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Klock are program co-chairmen for the year; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King are in charge of public relations; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyer, ways and means co-chairmen. Members of the executive board also mat with the same privated of also met with the new principal of the high school, A. Raymond Rog-

### **School Menus**

The menus for Sept. 26 through

30 are as follows: Elementary Monday: Toasted cheese sand-wiches, vegetable sticks, sliced peaches, milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered beans, bread and butter, flavored gelatin with

butter, flavored gelatin with whipped cream, milk. Wednesday: Chicken and gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas,

whole wheat bread and butter, mo lasses cookies, milk. Thursday: Swedish meat balls,

mashed potato, buttered carrota, bread and butter, chocolate pud-ding with whipped creany milk. Friday: Tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips, vegetable sticks, ice

bonday: Tomato soup, aliced ham and chicken sandwich, choco-late cake with white frosting, milk milk. Tuesday:

Baked coleslaw, whole wheat butter, mixed fruit, ankfurts.

milk. Wednesday: Grinders, polato chips, green beans, pineapple up-side down cake, milk. Thursday: Creamsd chicken on mashed potato, peas, roll and but-ter, oatmeal cookies, milk. Friday: Tuna and noodle cas-serole, potato chips, green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, sliced peaches, milk. Senior High Monday: Chuck wagon steak, mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and but-ter, milk.

ter, milk. Wednesday: Oven fried chick

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### **Rockville**-Vernon Schwedel Advocates

with each other, "so that at the point at which these programs can be consolidated, there would no overlapping problem in- Windsor Ave. in Rockville. yolving finances and budgets." Art Exhibition Schwedel has recently hit at Tolland County Art Assn. will

Finance: George E. Risley, first selectman: Mayor Leo B. Fla-herty Jr. of Rockville; and Donald B. Loverin, chairman of the Ver-

to have only one tax rate in the entire community." Schwedel Lake St. School: Monday-said. "The normal procedure in chicken noodle soup, chopped any community is to use the fa-

able for comment today, made no ravioli, buttered green beans, cole Fashion Show Planned The Vernon Area Junior Wom

en's Club will present a fashion show Oct. 5 entitled Fall Fashion Frolic, with fashions from Town and Casual Clothes of Rockville. The show will be held at the Po lish American Citizens Club, 26 Village St.

Mrs. Louis L. Pilver is chair woman and Mrs. Hugh Collins is assisting with arrangements. Oth-er committees are: Decorations Mrs. Leonard Golemba, Mrs. Ray mond P. Brown, Mrs. John H Harvey, Mrs. Thomas Lotas, Mrs. Alexander W. Martin Jr., and Mrs. Robert E. Spillane: refreshments Mrs. George R. Oulundsen, Mrs. Melvin Cantor and Mrs. Bentr Osgood; tickets and prizes, Mrs. Edward G. Hansen, Mrs. William

Liswell Jr., Mrs. Allen F. Ramsdell and Mrs. Joseph Rasulis. Music will be provided by Brue Vanderbrook of Manchester. In addition to Town and Casual models Lois Bennett, Patricia Miller and Ann Orlowski, the following club members will act as models Mrs. Peter H. Brouwer, Patric Cedor, Mrs. Henry J. Giard. Mr

William Green, Mrs. Ronald Kosuch, Mrs. William Liswell J Mrs. Robert Maher, Mrs. Russell Marth, Mrs. Brunig C. Moske Jr., Mrs. Richard B. Saich Jr., Mrs.

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property, he said. He also put forth the suggestion that the three governments align their fiscal years to correspond The Women's Republic Club of Correspond a competition for the title of Pop- end at Camp Merrie Wood, staying

taxing practices in the town, hold a "barn" art exhibition at claiming that more than a million Bruce Ronson's barn, Carpenter dollars worth of property has Rd., Bolton, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. gone untaxed in past years. He to 4 p.m. Only pictures of barns, ade no mention of this claim in or those with barns in them, will his new proposal to government be hung. The barn theme results from observations during the sum-His suggestions were made, he mer of association members seen said, to William F. Luddecke, capturing barns on paper or can-chairman of the Vernon Board of

non Fire District Commissioners, beginning Sept. 26: Monday-beef The Board of Finance, the select-men and the fire district commis-sioners have, in effect, put their endorsement on the establish-ment of two taxing districts to eliminate current inequities in the tax hurdens borne by Rockville residents. The Board of Finance initiated the recent proposal last week. "The tools are in our possession to have only one tax rale in the The Board of Finance, the select- in gravy, buttered rice, buttered

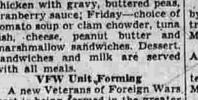
any community is to use the fa-cilities of the assessor's office. In actual fact, this is being done constantly... and can very eas-liv be applied in the town of Ver-non. The assessor's office always takes into consideration not only the intrinsic value of the property on a specific piece of land, but the services that are tied up with that land." Maple St. School: Monday-

specific suggestions about making slaw; Tuesday-scalloped polatoes the change from the present tax with ham, buttered corn, pickled setup to the single tax structure. beets: Wednesday-hamburg with

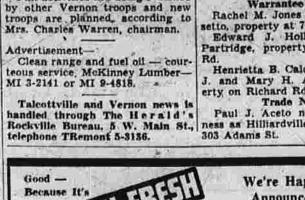


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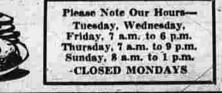
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. at the camp one night. They prac-ticed campcraft and did outdoor









### Andover Japan Pastor **To Address Family Night** The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nishida of Japan will speak at the family night potluck at 6:30 p.m. Friday in First Congrega-tional Church. The Nishidas are taking part in the Mission to American program of the American America program of the American Board of Commissioners for For-eign Missions as a part of its **IRST NATION** 150th anniversary celebration. The American Board is the overseas agency of the Congregation-al Christian Churches and is the oldest missionary organization in the New World. The Rev. Mr. Nishida, although the son of Buddhist parents, be-came a Christian while in high school. He graduated from Dosh-isha University in 1926 and was ordained in 1931. He studied at the Hartford Theological Sem-inary from 1935 to 1937. SHANK SECTI He was one of three represent tives from Japan at the Oxford Conference on Life and Work and the Edinburgh Conference or Faith and Order, both held in He is now pastor of the Sap poro Hokko Church of the United Church of Christ in Japan which is comprised of 30 Protestant de-The Nishidas will arrive tomor The Nishidas will arrive tomor-row morning to be the house guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Thomen whom they have known since 1946. The Rev. Mr. Thomen was stationed in Sapporo with the 11th Airborne Division in 1946 and 1947 where he worked in the educational field. The Nishidas will also take part in the second section of the Fern. READY-TO-COOK - 4 to 51/2 lbs - Plump and Tender, An Abundance of in the second session of the Fam-ily School of Missions at the Conily school of Missions at the Con-gregational Church from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Scout Leaders Named Mrs. Paul Bramhall, chairman of the Girl Scout town commit-tee, has announced the names of Girl Scout leaders for the coming year Leaders of the three matrole **Smoked Butts** 18 59c year. Leaders of the three patrol of Intermediate Troop 7 are Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mrs. Paul Donahue CALIBULESS. Frankfurts 18 53c and Mrs. Robert P. Azinger. Mrs. J. T. Hohmann Jr. will lead the Tweenle Troop and Miss Patricia Welch and Mrs. Clifford will continue as leaders of Senior Troop Mrs. Robert Grenon will lead Brownie Troop 8. One more Brownie troop leader and two as-sistant leaders are needed. Volun-FIRST NATIONAL teers are asked to call Mrs Bramhall. Mrs. Bramhall has announced a meeting for all Grade 5 and students who are interested in Decoming Girl Scouts this year. The meeting will be held promptly at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the elementary school. Girls must be accompanied by at least one parent. The Garden Club meeting v held at the school at 8 p.m. Consequently, the Scout meeting is expected to end at 7:30 of abortly after. Aid for Donna Victima Donations for the relief of victims of hurricane Donna may be sent to disaster relief chairman Dr. Ralph E. Wolmer or Miss Dorothea Raymond, treasurer, of the Columbia Chapter of the Ameri-can Red Cross. Dr. Wolmer said the Red Cross is extending outright gifts to fam-illes in Florida and the Carolinas who are without sufficient funds o rehabilitate themselves. Dr. Wolmer also announced the establishment of a Red Cross loan closet for use by residents of An-dover, Hebron and Columbia, the three towns of the Columbia chapter. Available at any time on a loan basis, are a folding wheelchair, crutches, cots and blankets. Mothers Hear Miss Miller Members of the Andover Pre-School Parents' Assn. heard Miss Anni Miller speak Monday night on the kindergarten program for the coming year. Miss Miller plans community field trips to the post office, store and firehouse in An-dover Center and a highway safety program together with field trips for nature study. She stressed the need for warm clothing and rubbers for the daily outdoor play sessions, recommend-Visit First National's Meat Selection and Preparation Demonstration ng slacks rather than dresses for little girls. Mothers of the day should be warmly clad for outdoor at Eastern States Exposition Supervision also. She suggested the use of car robes or wool blankets of that size for the school map period and men's shirts as suitable smocks for painting periods to protect clothing West Springfield, Mass. NOW thru Saturday, Sept. 24th clothing. Certificates for physical exam-inations should be brought to school as soon as possible, she added, and all articles should be sk for Free Tickets at First National Checkouts WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES clearly marked with the owner' The group voted that meeting should be called at the discretion Help Your Child in School! of the executive committee in stead of holding four meetings pe 16 Volume year. There are openings for only two additional students. The pres-ent registration is 27, with one more child scheduled to enter in November. The GOLDEN BOOK **ENCYCLOPEDIA** dvertisement-, Clean range and fuel oil - cour-teous service, McKinney Lumber-MI 3-2161 or MI 9-4818. 499c still Available 49c 3-16 Manchester Evening Herald A. dover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstichl, telephone Pilgrim 6856. 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Close was one of three Amer cans to qualify for the Olympic gaining third place in the final tru Jim Grelle, two Oregon athlete Rome, Close was a poor ninth in a field of 13. There were 36 minners in the three 1,500 meter fabulous Herb Elliott in record breaking time.

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home," Marine Lt. Pete Close of Manchester reported yes-terday. The former Manches-

Hunters and Fishermen, But two minutes and 18 seconds of play. Herbie Hallas, on a de-layed trap execution over right tackle, huatled 79 yards for the right end; Bill Harris, left tackle; Campers Seeking Space tackle, hustled is yards for the score. On a run conversion, the official said Art LaVallie just slipped that the boundary line. From then on the Elis held on the the boundary line.

Hartford, Sept. 22 (AP)-Joseph Gill, state commissioner by their finger tips. Connecticut as, left halt; De Miro or John The Marine cut short his stay in Europe one month. Following the of agriculture, conservation and natural resources, says Con-Europe one month. Following the of agriculture, conservation and natural resources, says Con-vale 25, but in the fourth period fullback. Olympica, the U.S. Olympic Com- necticut's hunters, fishermen and campers need more outdoor scored on a Harry Drivas flip to Dick Hawley, the Panthers big



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of Manchester reported yes-terday. The former Manches-ter High and St. John's Uni-versity of Brooklym track and full cross country star was a member of Uncle Sam's track and field team for the recent games in Rome. Italy, the 1.500 meters his specialty. Although he didn't win any medals, in fact he didn't qualify for the finals in the 1.500. Close some the finals in the trip was "one FII never for-get. It was just wonderful." Close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was marching along in his some of the events, but close was

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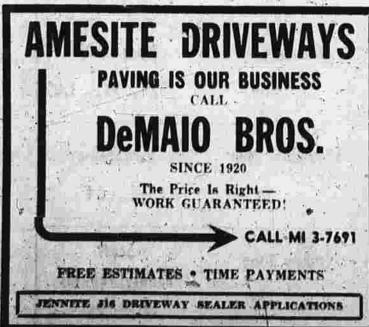
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The Ol' Boy Himself

ing from her humiliating 1958 Florida State 15, Florida 8 joust with Northwestern, will exact Georgia 17, Vanderbilt 7

Saving the best for last your peeriess prognosticator gives you the season's first stupendous up-set Maryland 22, Texas 17. There are some who will shake heads in disbelief, but it's in the cawds. Go on with the forecast: Alabamus 15, Tulsane 6 Arkansas 38, Tulsa 18 Auburn 19, Tennessee 9 Syncuse 37, Boston U, 12 Anachen 19, So. Methodist 9 So. Cally, 27, Tex, Chris. 8 Wisconsin 17, Stanford 7 Yale 35, UConn 12 Trinity 40, Williams 26 Wasleyan 14, Middlebury 8

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fight in the series that started 46-46 The AP card favored Bur- istantic struggles in the making on

the Western Conference. I predict auspicious start for both as te's Illini thrash Indiana; and

Notre Dame will smother Cali-fornia, and Oklahoma, still smart-Dike 12, So. Carolina 7





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## **Expanded N.F.L. Ready for Kickoff**

ardinals invade Los Angeles for clally-successful NFL will be in finishing in a tie for third with Cardinals invade Los Angeles for the official opener with the Rama. Hopeful of cracking its attend-ance record for the ninth conseu-tive year despite the emergence of the competing American League, the NFL has expanded to 13 teams with the addition of the Dallas Cowboys, and shifted the Candinals form chicage for the four cit-ties—Dallas. Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, where the Oakland AFL club will play its home games. Still the NFL has had tremen-dous advance ticket sales, and Candinals form chicage for the for third was a 1.5 record, were unbeaten in exhibitions. Paul Hernung, the Cardinals for the ninth conseu-tion of the competing a for the consent taken the Cardinal for the addition of the Dallas Cowboys, and shifted the competing for the for third was the Cardinals for the ninth conseu-tion of the competing for the competing for the competing for the competing for the for third was the competing for the for third was the competing for the competing for the for third was the for third was a 1.5 record, were unbeaten in exhibitions. Paul Hernung, offensively, the Rams are por packed with quarterback B wade, backfield mates Ollie M son, Jon Arnett and Tom Wil

open each other's has racked up eight wins, Middle- Eagles at Philadelphia and Green

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)— Bay hosts the Bears, now the lones league's hottest team by winning The new-look National Foot-ball League, confronted with competition at the turnstiles for the first time in a decade, inaugurates its 41st season to-time team will be idle each week. Detroit sits out the first one first one first one first one first one first time in a second will be idle each week.

a 7-5 record, were unbeaten in six exhibitions, Paul Hornung, th league's leading scorer last yes is the key to Green Bay's micce Offensively, the Rams are power

Army Average Eleven With No Super Stars

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)-It's a very average foot-ball team that will take the field in the nine remaining games for Army this year. But it may also turn out to be the toughest, most spirited club they've seen up here in many a year. And one that could better its 4-4-1\*-1959 record if the injury bug at fullback. Adams was the Ne.

Army has never been a com-placent soft aggregation that has picked a bunch of patsies for its schedule But it's not often they don't have an outsianding player.

don't have an outstanding player. But Coach Dale Hall said today, Hall thinks that Kirschenbaue "Our team has no depth and no and Rushatz have the best chance of blossoming out into real stars This gave quick evidence that Kirschenbauer, a junior, had a Hall and Army are going with an average group of college football He admitted none of his backs overall his backfield was bet

when the Cadets had such out-standing talent as halfbacks Bob Anderson and all-America Pete Dawkins, quarterback Joe Cald-well or the lonely end, Bull Carpen-ter.

fight for Ernest Burford of Mem-phis, whose manager is Marv Jen-son, may be with Henry Hank, a "Each has beaten each other once and I think a rubber match would be a good one," said Jen-son, who also pilots Gene Fullmer.

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sets his sights on Victory No. 100 as an Ell leader. He needs but four this season to turn the trick. Son of Thailand to win a world His best weapon is a left a

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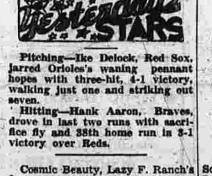
Central hope to improve on medi-ocre 1959 campaigns while Windham is depending on numerous underclassmen. Wethersfield is the biggest questionmark although it looms as a top contender having to have an undefeated season

performers via graduation. Some of last year's "have not" teams, which includes Hall of West Hart-ford, Bristol Eastern and Man-

chester, hope to reap the harvest of a year ago when they played

numerous sophomores and juniors with the hope that this added game experience would pay off this fall. Platt of Meriden and Bristol

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to point out, "Sure it was great Indians for a hammer.

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their talks, the two leaders said they "have agreed to keep in touch with each other in further-



Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Premier, waves a fist to emphasize a remark during his address before the

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other series of nuclear bomb tests in the Sahara and called this "a rude flouting" of the United Nations. The official news agency, Tass, published a statement by the "Soviet Afro-