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The Lithuanian Sons and Daughters Society will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Haru Gari Park, Broad Brook, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. All are invited.

The Lithuanian Sons and Daughters which her friend a way from Manchester a few years ago, had been corresponding with another in the vicinity of Manchester.

The Manchesterite who reports to run around in the 20th century dodging blasts from disintegrator rays until the fearless young scientist destroys him and saves i ankind. It's really too bad, because monsters aren't really bad at heart, but just misunderstood.

plenic tomorrow at Harr Garl
Park Broad Strock, from 12 noon
to 9 pm, All are invited.

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Mrs. Caroline Krinjak, S. Eldright, S. Eldright, S. Eldright, S. S. Eldright, S. Eldright, S. Eldright, S. Eldright, S.

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come from beneath the sea, the Black Lagoon, outer space). "Mon-police station where the two resters" (also from beneath the sea, ported was slightly amused a from the Purple Jungle, and vari- learning the occupations of the

from the Purple Jungle, and various and sundry other undesirable places) and "Things" and "Ita."

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who has been brought back to life
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At the monthly business meeting of Manchester WATES held Tuesday evening, it was announced that LaVerne Kelson is again top winner for the month with a weight loss of 61/2 pounds. Emily Fracchia was a close second with a six-pound loss. Mrs. Kelson heads the list of the so-called "Top Ten" for the year with a loss of 491/2 pounds. There will be no meeting at the Italian American Club next Tuesday. Instead, all members are invited to a picnic to be held at the home of Miss Gladys Seelert, 233 Spencer St. Each will bring her own picnic super and a final country.

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retary-treasurer of the Allied In-dustrial Workers Union, formerly the old AFL United Auto Workers

For This Man not, technically, been involved in table in an air conditioned meet-

sure. Questions as to his fitness to Here's a wife who's against Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (P) n the AFL-CIO, partly because of overtime for her husband. booked yesterday on suspi-There was testimony last week | cion of assault with a deadly deputy judge while Judge Gryk aits as judge was pon.

She walked into an electronics plant where her husband. John, was working overtime. Police said she hit his boss, Frank B. O'Brien, 41, over the head with a 2-by-four when he turned his back on her.

"Sure, I hit O'Brien in the head," officers quoted her. "He should be hit every day. He's "H that Dorla agreed to resign on con-dition that the union pay him \$80. 00 and give him a Cadillac car. ends the union still owes him \$55,-Doria said he is now a resident of Encino, Calif., and is helping develop mining properties in Ari-Die took over local 102 of the UAW-AFL sometime after 1952 stealing my husband from me.

My husband's working too long."

O'Brien was treated at a hospital for a head laceration. Whether the company will have been raised by the State Suwhen the local was chartered for a drive to organize New York City It is that local which the rackets lay off the overtime assignommittee has produced testimony lums which fanned out into a series of Teamsters locals, especialy chartered to elect a man picked

of the Teal sters Union, to control Teamsters affairs in the New York City area.

The committee contends there was an alliange between Hoffa and Dio airned at enhancing Hoffa's power on the East Coast.

Hoffa now appears in line to succeed Dave Beck as international president of the Teamsters.

Hoffa for the Senate Public Works for the

in the case. He also said that there er the executive council would act

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957 Dio 'Wanted' Karp to Join Litigants in Judges Dispute

Washington, Aug. 12 (P)—Former union leader Anthony Dioria said today racketeer Johnny Dio actually wanted to forget his criminal record and became an honest Labor leader of the "feet question of the feet q



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Tomorrow Hartford, Aug. 12 (AP)— Gov. Ribicoff and Republican leaders of the Legislature apparently moved a step nearer to a special session of the Gen-eral Assembly today as they

New Parley

To Be Held

spent an hour and a half discussing the effects of the drought on Connecticut farmthe comments of the Governor, a Democrat, and of the Republicans, whose party controls both Houses of the Legislature, led observers to feel that the Assembly will be

lasue of tax relief for farmers, an issue that dates back to the regular session of the Legislature early this Year, before the drought

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the former Dr. Florence Olson of applauded continually until he reached the altar. When he spoke you could have heard a pin drop. He has humility, tact and diplomacy and he made non-Catholics feel both welcome and at home. I was particularly impressed with his final words to the audience, 'Some day we shall all meet in Cramber includer realtor William Rubinow to Milton C. and Priscilla P. Baxter, in Lake Wangumbaug, Inc. area.

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New Haven, Aug. 12 (P)—Nearly 3,000 municipal employes will real t

ded with the Stockholm.

The second biggest thrill for the seasoners was a party at the sales, Neno Pagani of Pagani's ter Labor Day, he said.

Caterers.

Ray Quish of the Quish Funeral CinemaScope and Color 2:50-8:05

> Official opening of the LuJon Salon of Beauty, owned and oper-ated by Lu and John Scarlato, will of orthopedic surgery... Physicians who noted their 5-year anniversaries in Manchester last month included Dr. Robert Butterfield, Dr. Bobert Walden Jr. and Dr. William Stroud... Ray Cooper of Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, has been surpointed Extern ales.

City hall reporter for The Her-ald is Miss Kay Maxwell of 637 W. Middle Tpke. A native of New Rochelle, N. Y., she was educated in New Rochelle schools and graduated from Wellesiey College in





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TUESDAY, AUG. 11

1:30 OR AS THE WORLD TURNS

rencies in French hands. The 20 possible replacement of Butler as Mrs. Strickland, the former per cent premium also applies to national chairman. most foreign exchange operations.

To discourage adverse trade balances, Gaillard levied a 20 per cent tax on nonessential imports.

The youthful, new finance minister has put this program into her working hard and trying sophomore, and Teddy will attend to the fact of the control of the co ister has put this program into effect to help preserve France from economic collapse. He hopes to decrease quickly the nation's foreign committee, said it was news to Gaillard's next step is to keep get control of the committee.

domestic prices down, He contends The relations between Mr.

that since essential imports are ex- Sutlef and the members of Conempt from the 20 per cent tax on gress have been cordial and co-foreign produce, there is no excuse operative," Mansfield said. "Perfor speculative boosts in the cost sonally I think he is doing a good of basic items in the family bud-job."

take stern action against specula-"We'll put the price-mongers in Breakfast Special quoted as saying.

The government also set in motion measures to tighten up credit. The Banque de France, official Arthur Drug Stores bank of issue, raised its discount

rate from 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent. GOP Struggle Would End 7-Year Break

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Year to become a member of a party Policy Advisory Committee. And Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, 168 Main St., had as their guests today their son, Prof. F. Cowles Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of Menlo Park, Calif. Prof. Strickland and his family of State Dulles has made it clear he doesn't care who heads or control trois the national committee at this time. (Continued from Page One)

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), the gaged to set up a training program 1956 vice presidential nominee, for young professional actors, unsaid in a separate interview he had heard "some talk" about the tional Theater.

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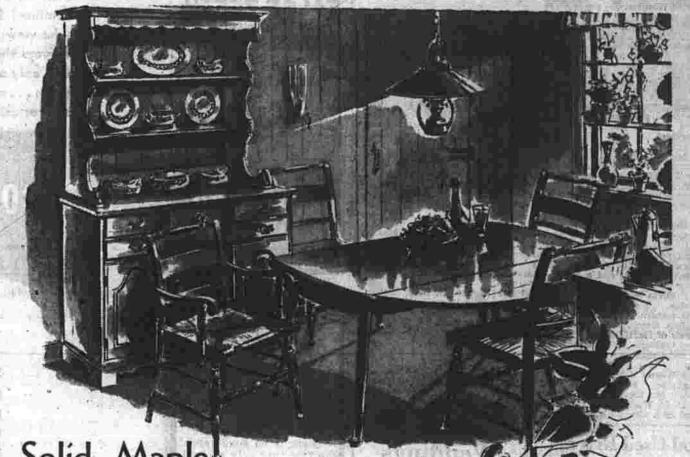
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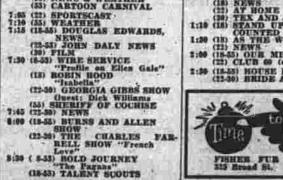




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The Baby Has Been Named...

Spring St. He was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Neill, 330 Center St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balmer, West Haven. He has a brother, Brent Arthur, 6.

. Michael Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Napolitano, Andover. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lona Brodis, Hartford, and his paternal grandfather is Carmine Napolitano, East Hart-ford. He has two brothers, Carmine, 2, and Richard, 1; and

Jane Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, 41 Drive F. Silver Lane Homes. She was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaChapelle, Phoenix St., Vernon, and her paternal James T. Blair to Edward and morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaChapelle, Phoenix St. Vernon, and her paternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fuller, 69 Charter Oak She has a brother, John Rankin Jr., 11 months; and a sister,

Truman Frank Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schle-hofer, 376 Windham Rd., Williamntic. He was born Aug. 3 in Willimantic. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Smith, 20 N. Fairfield St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlehofer, Chaplin.

Deborah Lyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Contois.

9 Summer St. She was born July 29 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Fortier, Baltic, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Yyonne Contols, 29

Joanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivosa, 372 N. Main St. She was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frances Mac-Neeley, Hyannis, Mass., and Joseph MacNeely, 24 Strong St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evasio Rivosa. 45 Eldridge St. She has two sisters, Ellen Mary, 5, and Nancy

ALL THE RESIDENCE OF SECURITION OF William Stone, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Arthur Bradley, RD 3, Manchester. He was born Aug. 1 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. Robert Carter, New York City, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

James Richard Jr., son of Mr and Mrs James Wheaton, RFD 2 Manchester. He was born July 27 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Porter, East Hartford, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Wheaton,

Daniel Brensan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, 71.
Garden St. He was born Aug. 2 at St. Francis Hospital. His
maternal grandmother is Mrs. John J. Brennan, Bristol, and his
paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, Washington St.
He has four brothers, Samuel J. Jr., 18, John, 13, Gerald, 4,
Thomas, 3; and three sisters, Julie, 15, Nancy, 9, and Margaret, 7.

William Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Correis, 416 Center | tween two reservoirs sharply reservoirs sharply reservoirs and the supplied by instgrnal grandparez. For Mr. and Mrs. Accone Luciannes Som-erset. Mass., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Correia, Somerset

Warren George III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Case Jr., 837 Woodbridge St. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymend A. Longtin, 357 Woodbridge St., and his paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Case, Pleasant Valley Rd., Bouth Windsor. AND RESERVED AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON O

Gary Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Kaloustian, Brian Rd. Waspring. He was born Aug. 1 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donig Devolunian, Wetheresfield, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaloustian, Watertown, Mass. He has a brother,

Robin Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Francis Charest, 39 tchfield St. She was born Aug. 3 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wiley, Hart-ford, and her paternal grandfather is Theodore W. Charest, East

*** * * * Ansette Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hanson, 5 Quarry Rd., Rockville. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dauplaise. Maple Hill Rd., Rockville, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Hanson, 5 Quarry Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Mark Andrew, 22 months.

David Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Anderson, 37 Edgerton St. He was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Butler, 231; Elm St., Rockville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helmar G. Anderson, 39 Edgerton St. He has a brother Alan Butler, 3; and a sister, Cheryi Lynn, 21 months.

Revin Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shaw, Bolton Notch. He was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Balkus, Bolton Notch, and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Hartford and Thomas Shaw of New York City. He has two brothers, David, 6, and Wayne, 5; and two sisters, Holly Jean, 4, and Debra Gay, 3.

Wayne John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Van Deusen, Andover. He was bern Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ko-cum, 35 Westminster Rd., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Deusen. Andover Lake.

Weddings

Tedford-O'Brien

God Used Rivers As Instruments Of His Purposes

At the Union Summer Service held yesterday in the Second Congregational Church, the Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, pastor of the North Methodist Church, brought a message on the theme: "Life Giving Streams."

He pointed out ways in which God used two great rivers as in-God used two great rivers as instruments of His mighty purposes
The Nile made possible the narrow, fertile land whuch supported
the cultural life of the early civilThe double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage where bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Flaim, Her sicians are dedicated by our Code of Ethics to consider your welfare above any in-

the cultural life of the early civilization of Egypt. It played a part in saving the life of Moses who was trained for leaderahip in the palace of Pharonh, but who led the Hebrew people out of slavery in Egypt to independence and freedom. He also gave them spirtual leaderahip and commandments which are valid guides for living His purposes. The Rev. Mr. Bennett read and commented upon the account in the second Book of Kings of the occasion when the commander-in-chief of the army of Syria. Naaman, came to the prophet Elisha to be cured of his seprony, Going down into the Jordan River produced the cure contributed to his spiritual conversion. John the Baptist also used the Jordan River to baptize those who repented of their sins and

sion. John the Baptist also used the Jordan River to haptize those who repented of their sins and sought to enter into the new life of the Kingdom of God.

"If we would share in this new life with God, the requirement is not water from the River Jordan, but rependance and decision," the pastor said. "If we would live a life of faith, we can find the spiritual refreshment of the presence of the living Christ a well of living water springing up unto etarnal life."

at 4:30 p.m. A buffet supper was served.

When leaving on a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a black or spice sheath dress with red roses of slik sewn on at random. The dress had a draped hip bow. She also wore black shoes and hat and white gloves.

A veteran of World War II and of the Korean War, the bride groom graduated from Willimantic State Teachers College in the class of 1984. He is employed as county welfor of The Herald.

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Democrat Unit Slates Picnic

Bolton, Aug. 12 (Special)-The Tolland County Democratic Assn. annual picnic will be held Sunday Lawrence Moe president of the

The program is planned for able to enjoy the use of the swi ming pool at the park.

Local residents who are planni

Warrantee deeds: Earl and E non Rd.; Marie P. Jensen to Niel Catholic Women Meet

There will be a meeting tonight ship drive for the Rockville Dis-The presidents and membership attend.
The Rev. Richard J. Baldwin of St. Peter and Paul's Church of

mott of Uncasville, Diocesan mem-Personal Notes The Rev and Mrs. Theodo Chandler and sons, Douglas, Bruce and Scott, returned late Saturday after spending a week at Camp Wihakowi, Northfield, Vt. ter and children. Bruce and Bette f South Rd, have returned from

a week's visit with Mrs. Foster's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Manchaster Evening Herald Bol-ton correspondent, Mrs. Louis Dim-ock Jr., telephone Mitchell 9-9823.

WATER MAIN BREAKS Stafford Springs, Aug. 12 (P)-Stafford Springs residents were asked to use water sparingly when a break in the main water line be neighboring communities were loaded from streams and ponds and placed on an emergency alert. Repairs were completed yesterday.

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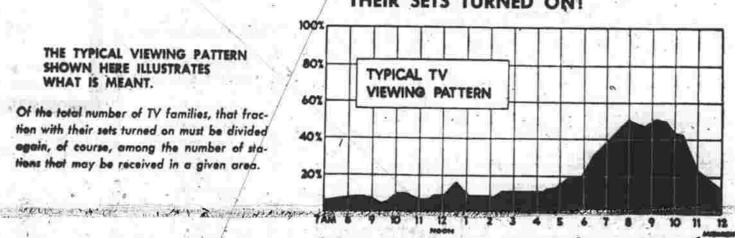
There are at least 21 television stations, some Inside the state and others outside its boundaries. that claim a part of Connecticut as being in their primary viewing area. Accepting their claims, and assuming that you could afford to buy time on all 21 stations . . . surveys show that:

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Who can tell how many members of a family are watching TV, even though the set is turned on? Perhaps the only viewer is a five-year-old, while the rest of the family is following other pursuits. And no one is ever sure who watches during the commerto other activities. If there is no sponsor identification, there is little chance of a sale.



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Rockville

State Requests Construction

Rockville, Aug. 12 (Special)— drinking party in Vernon May 24 to the event.

Weeks has accepted a position asked the City of Rockville to construct a new filtration plant for savage treatment next year.

In a letter to Mayor Herman G. Olson, the Commission stated that if the Commission stated that if the Commission stated that if the Commission is embarked on a project for cleaning of the form of the project.

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sociates, New York, because the closing of the textile mills affected the filtration plant needs. However, the federal government has billed the city for the unused plans and it is fell action might be started to collect the bill when construction on the plant planted cost of the plant planted by Bowe-Albertson is \$100,000. If a federal grant could be obtained it would cover about one-third of the cost.

Irene Kolarko won the free federal government.

Traffic Cases Heard
In other cases, a Westport man indicated he may appeal a speed by maintaining her undefeated record for the season. Cathy Weeks placed second.

Hospital Notes

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est ray of hope that has arrived one of America's most reputable on this dark scene since I have firms in the field that it was giving been in the White House," to quote up the production of the wonder the President, and "perhaps the insecticides, because it had come most significant proposal in terms to judge that the continued use of of peace that I think has been them would be fatal for mankind. made in recent history, perhaps This sort of thing goes hard with

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The novel suit which I've so ac- proud of being called a "Roosevelt brought him here when he was curately drawn in this Droodle is Democrat," won the interim electronic boy, He was educated in the city's actually a pair of custom-tailored tions — in 1940 and 1944. era Skin Pajamas that were Koppleman was a consistent active in the operation of severs iven to me by my colleague, Dr. supporter of President Roosevelt's Jewish institutions. chwine. They're nice, but I have-policies, and clashed frequently He leaves his widow, a siste n't worn them since the morning with Mississippi's Congressman two brothers and several niece I stepped out on the back porch to John E. Rankin over Koppleman's and nephews.

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Ex-Congressman

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Former U.S. Rep. Thomas L. Blanton Sr. died yesterday, He was

Blanton served in Congress from 1917 to 1936 and practiced law in Washington until 1938. Matthews Blanton, a son, said

his home since completing a law case 15 weeks ago. He said he died in his sleep during the night. He is survived by his widow.

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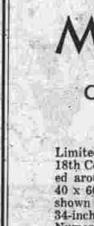
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Arthur J. Gustafson, 53, of Coventry, was arrested Saturday night and charged with operating a san charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors or drugs. He was involved in an accident on Charter Oak St.

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Steeves and Rit, were re-united in New York before newspaper and the least of the state capitol.

Pairfield, Conn., Aug. 12 (#)

Lt. David Steeves, who survived 54 days in a California, leaving their 15-month-old days in the state capitol.

Damage was negligible and police made no arrest.

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A week later, the couple went to California, leaving their 15-month-old days in a California wilderness after that, Rita mother. Two weeks after that, Rita must meet at least once a month.

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Paul Cullinan, a Bridgeport law-

dent on Charter Oak St.

Police said that Gustafson was driving east on Charter Oak St. and hit a car being driven west by John Bounfield, 34, of 48 S. Adams St. Bousfield was the second car in a line that Gustafson forced over the road, according to police.

Police said that Gustafson's car suffered an estimated \$200 worth of damage.

Leonard J. Kanehl, 32, of 23 Hathaway Lane, was arrested and charged with reckless driving after an accident on Charter Oak St. last night.

Police said that Kanehl crossed the center of the road as he lit a cigarette and struck an oncoming car being driven by Frederick V. Horseman, 68, of Stafford.

Kanehl was released under \$100 bond for his scheduled appearance in Town Court Aug, 19.

Martha A. Gorman, 40, of Portland, driving east on Toiland Thee, went of the road and Toke, went of the road and Toke Toke, went of the road and Toke Toke, went of the road and Toke Toke, went of the road and T

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Martha A. Gorman, 40, of Portland, driving east on Toiland and Tyke., went off the road and strick two fence posts early Sunday morning. She told police that she was unfamiliar with the road. No arrest was made.

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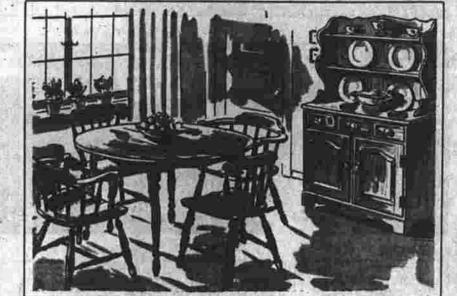
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talks and propositions-if we could have a panel of disinterested military experts rendering a technical judgment on each proposal as it comes along.

We would have such a panel when the dept busy answering the question: Who has the drop on whom, if such and such a proposal is accepted?

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guide to use in appraising American or Russian propositions. If an American proposal failed to retain the "drop" for America, we could know that our statesmen were not only negotiating in good faith, but perhaps being a little soft.

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MRS. JOSEPH C. BRUNOLI

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Massey-Burr Wedding

MRS. RICHARD SARGENT MASSEY

The soloist, William Fleming, sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," Miss Anne Burr, 102 Adelaide Rd, was her sister's maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard V. Hartz of Rochester,

N.Y., another sister of the bride, Miss Betsey Colgan of Hartford, Mrs. Vicary Mahler of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Bitar of

John Yavris of New Haven was best man Royer Adamy and George A. Eagleson, both of Man-chester, Michael T. Melchione of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Richard V.

Hartz of Rochester were ushers.

The bride, who was presented in marriage by her father, was at-tired in a gown of pure silk taffeta with open neck, short sleeved em-

Herm's Studio

MRS. NORMAN O. WARREN

St., James' Church was the scene

at 10 o'clock Saturday morning of the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann

McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCann, 69 Pleasant St.

and Warren Leslie Hill, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Hill, Clinton. The

Rev. James T. O'Connell celebrated the nuptial Mass. Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white lace over satin and a veil

of French tulle with a tlara of sequiris, Her flowers were white The maid of honor, Miss Joan

McCann, 69 Pleasant St., sister of the bride, wore a waltz-length

of South Windsor, also a sister of the bride, wore a similar gown of

a darker shade of blue. Both car-

James Martin of New Jersey was best man, and John Graham of South Windsor was usher. The mother of the bride wore a

blue shantung costume suit and the mother of the bridegroom, a

dress with pink and gray floral design. Both had orchid corsages. Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held at the home of

he bride's parents.
The bride's traveling costume on

ried pink roses,

The 'bride's traveling costume, when leaving on a wedding trip to Pleasant Valley Lodge, Pocono Manchester High Aircraft, Mts., Pa., was an orchid sheath School in 1955, is presently em-

dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. After Aug. ment at Pratt and Whitney Air19 the couple will be at home at craft. The bridegroom, a 1950 sonal and his to the best man was graduate of Enfield High School, jewelry.

Full-McCann Wedding

Warren-Long Wedding

Miss Nancy Carolyn Long.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

P. Long, 40 Campfield Rd., became

the bride of Norman O. Warren son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O

Warren, Enfield, N. H., at 13

a.m., Saturday in the North

Methodiat Church. The Rev. H.

Osgood Bennett, minister of the

church, performed the double ring

ceremony. James McKay was organist and accompanied Jerry Chappell, soloist, who sang 'Walk Hand in Hand' and 'Oh Perfect Love.'' White summer flowers decorated the church."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of hon-

or Miss Shirley Christenson of North Coventry.

Richard Peterson of Fairfield

was best man. Ushers were Gor-don W. Hampton, Manchester, and David Newman, Enfield, N. H.

The bride was attired in a floor-

length gown of silk embroidered

nylon tille with long tapered sleeves forming a point at the wrist, fitted bodice scattered with pearls, Queen Anne collar and

bouffant skirt with inset panels of lace and ruffled bustle. Her fin-

gertip veil of hand rolled French ithision was arranged from a

crown of white nylon flowers trim-med with rhinestones. She car-

ried a cascade bouquet of white reses centered with a white or-

The maid of honor wore a ball-

e ma-length gown of orchid chiff-on with a V-shaped neckline and

floating panels attached to the back. She also were a picture hat

of matching shade. She carried a bonauet of yellow carnations. The mother of the bride wore a

dress of white embroidered French

organdy with white accessories and

a white orchid corsage. The bride-groom's mother wore a blue nylon

ciress with white accessories and

A reception for approximatel 150 guests was held, in the church pariors. White summer flowers were used for decorations.

a white orchid corsage.

Miss Mary A. Dennler, daughter of Harold O. Dennler of 989 Neip-sic Rd., Glastonbury, became the bride of Walter C. Rau, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank W. Rau of Churc

St. Vernon, in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in St.
Paul's Church, Glastonbury. The
Rev. Robert Sullivan, pastor, performed the ceremony.
Given in marriage by her father,
the bride had as her maid of honor
Miss Nancy Seller of Glastonbury.
Bridesmalds were the Misses Kay
Manufus Edwins Verrillo Cynthia

Bridesmalds were the Misses Kay Manning, Edwina Verrillo, Cynthia Lerack and Sandra Taylor, all of Glastenbury. Miss Carol Scott of Manchester was junior bridesmald and Miss Sharen Dennler, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Edward Rau of Rockville, brother of the groom. Ushers were Bernard Dennler, John Coffell, Edward Moyles, all of Glastenbury, and Thomes Henderson of Warchouse Point, Jody Jordon of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, was ring-bearer.

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The bride was attired in an allwhite gown of imported handclipped Chantilly lace and nyloh
tulle, longaleeved elongated hodice,
with scalloped sabrina neckline, a
bouffant redingote-effect skirt,
chapel train, and she wore a fingertip vell of imported French illusion
caught in a matching cloche and
trimmed with Iridescent sequins
and seed pearis. Her bouquet was
a cascade of white roses and
baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a white
nylon velvray over coral taffeta

nyion velvray over coral taffeta waltz-length gown with empire walst and trimmed in velvet. Her headpiece was a crown of horse-hair with peirl trim, circular nose veil and she carried a basket of assorted flowers.

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After the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Home in Glastonbury.

The bride's traveling attire was a blue shantung auti with pink and white accessing and with a reception.

Congregational, West Hartford, was the scene Saturday at 2:20 p.m. of the wesiding of Miss Diana Lee Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Webster, West Hartford, former residents of Russell St. Manchester, and Derrick William Samuelson, Albert Les, Minn. son of Mrs.

W. Samuelson. The Rev. John P. Webster performed the ceremony. Gordon Stearns Sr. was organisi

and accompanied the soloiet. Miss Marilyn Tarpy. Church decora-tions were white gladioli. The bride, who was presented in

Samuelson-Webster Wedding

The bride, who was presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of fragile white organdy, with an all-over pattern of dainty leaf embroidery and orange blossom appliques, designed with fitted bodice, short shirred sleeves and scoop neckline with flower appliques. The bouffant skirt swept into extra back fullness and a full court train. A crown caught her French illusion fingertip veil. Her bouquet was a semi-cascade of baby white gladioli.

Arius Marilyn A - Krohn of West Hartford, maid of honor, and Mrs. John A. Hodgkinson of West Hartford, matron of honor, wore waltz-length gowns of white

waltz-length gowns of white nyion sheer over squa taffets, made with scoop necklines, tucked fitted bodices and bouffant cir-cular skirts. Their houquets were light mink daisy chrossophers. light pink daisy chrysanthemums.

James M. Martin of Anoks.

Minn., first cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Peter N. Webster of West Hartford, brother of the bride; Capt. Richard Gillespie of West. Point, N.Y., and Gerald Rosen-zweig of Minneapolis, Minn. The mother of the bride chase an ice blue lace over taffets dress with corsage of light nink cons with corsage of light pink roses, and the mother of the bridegroom, a dusty rose chiffon and lace dress with corsage of dusty rose roses. Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held in the church pariors. Decorations were white gladioli and chrysanthemums. themums.

The traveling costume of the bride, when leaving on a wedding trip to the Green Mts. of Vermont was a dress of being cotton with matching below the cotton with the country of the country o matching bolero jacket, peacock green feather hat and patent leather accessories. After Sept. I the couple will be at home at 135 Willow St. Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. The bride is a graduate of William Hall High School in the class of 1953 and Mr. Vassar College in the Colleg

and a graduate of Harvard Law School in 1957. He served in the Army for three years in Austria. He will be employed as an attorney at law in New York City. HOUSEHOLD HENTS ed rind from one lemen.

a week to 10 days.

Layer thinly sliced pared and cored apples with sugar and butter in a casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate over until the apples are tender—about 45 minutes for art cooking-apple varieties. MRS. GERARD ROBERT CHAPDELAINE

Arriage of Miss Nancy Ann Leonard, daughter of Maurice of Columbia, and Gerard Robert Chapdelaine, son of Chapdelaine, 101 Spruce St., took place last Saturday in St. Columba's Church, Columbia.

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The marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Leonard, daughter of Mauride Leonard of Columbia, and Gerard Robert Chapdelaine, son of Edward Chapdelaine, 101 Spruce St., took place last Saturday morning in St. Columba's Church, Columbia Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapdelaine are graduates of the University of Connecticut. He is employed at Hartford Machine Screw. fresh green peas.

Eschmann-Edwards Wedding

MRS. DERRICK WILLIAM SAMUELSON

The bride's traveling costume on a wedding trip to an unangounced destination was a yellow linen sheath dress with white accessories. Lafter Sept. 1 the couple will rescide in Clinton.

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Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr, and Bouve-Boston School affiliated with Tults University, Medford, Mass. The bride groom graduated from Hopkins Grammar School and Yale College. He plans to attend Yale University Graduate from Hopkins Grammar School in the fall to work for his son, minister of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Rau-Dennler Wedding Miss Judith Lois Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Edwards, 148 Hawthorne St., be-came the bride of Robert H. Esch-mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudoiph Eugaged Eschmann, 58 Ashworth St., in South Methodist Church Saturday

Fallot Photo

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by the Rev.
Fred R. Edgar before an altar decorated with white pompons.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Judith A. Beer, 281 Center. St. Brideamaids were Miss Paulette Edwards and Miss Cheryl Edwards sisters of the bride. lette Edwards and Mias Cheryl Edwards, sisters of the bride.
Rudolph Eschmann, of Hartford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, Ushers were William Edwards, 148 Hawthorne St. hrother of the bride; and Robert Edwards of Coventry, cousin of the bride.

The brides gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulis over taffeta was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, a fitted lace bodice, and short eleeves. The floor-length bouffant skirt had tiers of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil was

pire bodice embroidered with rows of seed pearls and tight midriff with bell shaped skirt flowing into a bustle train. Her French illusion veil was attached to a half hat of French Chantily lace edged with a seed reacher the carries as with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of shasta daisies, rose elf.

Geraldine Garuti tilly lace. Her fingertip veil was draped from a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a prayer book on which a white orchid rested and

baby's breath and tyy.

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Mrs. Burf chose a mint green imported linen grown with crystal embroidery outlining the neckine, matching accessories and a yellow rose corrage, Mrs. Massey cross core corrage, Mrs. Massey cross core corrage, Mrs. Massey cross core corrage, Mrs. Massey and pink rose corrage. A formury wedding is planned.

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A drop or two of almond extract improves dishes made with peaches and a corrage of white pompons.

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A reception for 129 guests in the couple ployed by the Travelers Insurance with white with white

Sense and Nonsense

The Chase National Bank, oper- | Sammy-I got a hundred this Uncle-When I was your age I registers. The Chase National Bank, operting all over the world, receives from its clients some very strange letters.

A short time ago, a furrier in Australia wrote in the following:
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"Am sending draft for a thousand pounds, with which please credit my account. Last year I crossed a kangaror with a raccoon, and now I'm raising fur coats with pockets."

Sammy—I got a hundred this morning.

Mother (kissing the boy tenderly)
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Sammy—Fifty in composition and fifty in grammar.

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profits 75 per cent and, as of right glowing. An officer met a private stroll-ing. The private was busy with his A man often fancies that he thoughts and a cigaret. guides himself when he is guided No shlute, by others; and while his mind aims Officer (admonished) — Just a at one object, his heart insensibly minute, soldier. Don't you know draws him on to another. that you are supposed to salute an officer? Sammy was not prone to over-Private—Sorry, sir, but I was exertion in the classroom. There-told never to salute an officer with fore, his mother was both surprised a cigaret in my mouth. and pleased when he came home Visitor-I see there is a plan to

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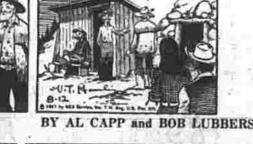




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BY PETER HOFFMAN

























Milwaukee's 'Big Four' Has Braves 5½ Games in Front

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 12—Physical condition may play a leading role in the outcome of the forthcoming National Amateur Golf Championship, an announcement made vesterday indicates. The 57th tournament will be played at The Country Club in the six-day period beginning Sept. 9 and concluding Sept. 14.

Tournament officials revealed yesterday that it will be played on a course which for length has had few equals in the long history of the event.

The length of the Anniversary Course designed especially for next month's tournament has been announced at 6.845 yards. The Country Club of Denext month's tournament has been announced at 6.845 yards. The world was constant to the second nine, 3.735

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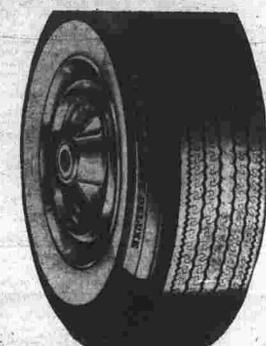
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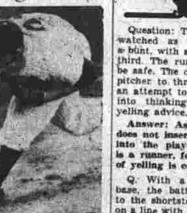
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Stribeouts—Serviced Pailed of the American League The Yanks went 51; up New York at Boston, 8:15 p.m. Detroit ai Kansas City, 10 p.m.

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Two Entries Filed Dec. 22, Pittsburgh Steelers at Stee



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Local, State and National Sports
Additional coaches are needed in the Midget Football Moriarty Leads Attack League this season and interested persons may contact Jim Herdic tonight after 6 o'clock at the East Side Rec. Jackie Hedlund's strong four-hit pitching, backed up by a

Also tonight after 6 o'clock at the East Side Rec. Also tonight from 6:00-8:30 at the Rec, youngsters planning to participate in the grid loop this fall will be weighed in by members of the Police & Firemen's Junior Athletic Assn. Boys are reminded to bring along the application blank which appeared in the Herald for the past three days.

The first annual Kerry McGuire Memorial Softball game will match the New Haven Columbus Bears defending North Atlantic Regional ing 32 of the 57 boys eligible to return for another year ... Manchesterite Donnie Simmons, who performs with the Aircraft, is the fourth leading batter in the HIAL with an even .400 average. Other leaders include Alan Cole* (Moriar-ford on Friday night, August 23 starting at 6:15. All-American Dick Surhoff will pitch for the Bears while Johnny Spring. a six-time All-American, will be on the winner's runs. Also collecting the winner's runs. Also collecting with a .322 average ... Based on rformances over the past three who also boast another All-Ameriyears the top 10 local male bowlers can in first baseman George Adam have been Hippo Correnti, Vic Tag-gart, Chet Nowicki, Andy Lamour-gridder at Manchester High and aux, Stan Hilinski, Charlie Whe- with the Silk City A.C., and more lan, Jazz Fuller, Ed Kovis, Jerry recently a coach in the Midget Smith and Stan Sasiela . . While among the fairer sex the top 10 list class of 400-plus taking the recent ludes Shirley Fothergill, Amy exams for the State Police . . Intosh, Lil Molumphy, Emms far off since Manchester High opens its nine-game schedule since, Marge Cushing and Fran sgainst Hartford Public Sept. 28 at tice. Marge Cushing and Fran
Crandall . . . Advance ticket sales
indicate a possible sell-out for the
opening night games in the Men's
World Softball Tournament at
Clearwater, Fla., Sept. 16-21. National champions from Cuba, Mexico, the Philippines and Canada will

list compate.

a forfeit was chalked up in the Rec Soft ball League when the Rainbow Club had just eight players era next summer and I am 100 per cent in favor of such a plan, which also includes allowing outnight. If the Recreation Department is interested in saving money then it should cancel the proposed playoffs and there would be few dissenters. Also the same night, Concordia Lutheran forfeited to few Temple Beth in the Church Softball League will be returned to the playoffs and there would be few dissenters. Also the same night, Concordia Lutheran forfeited to few Temple Beth in the Church Softball League . . Fight predictions: roles, recently blanked the World Reavyweight king Floyd Patterson to knock out challenger Pete rea in three of four meetings. In Strikeouts raised his sea-

ball star swimy Roach on the sides. Torrament in Sacramento, Calif., lines this season. For the first time in 25 years a Japanese team will compete in the Women's World Softball Tournament in Buena try's No. 1 pitcher. Catcher Park, Calif., Sept. 2-5. Also, the first annual Slow Pitch Tournament for women will be staged in Richmond, Va., August 31 and Sept. 1 . Only-four teams are competing in the annual State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament in Bristol. The event is a farce in comparison to the Amateur Soft-ter Merchants for the past several Bristol (f) comparison to the Amateur Soft- ter Merchants for the past several ball Assn.'s State tourney which seasons, is playing softball in the Maher, 2b attracts close to 40 clubs each sea-

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nis people hailed a big, gawky British girl as the future queen of

freckle-faced lass of 16 who towwhacks a tennis ball with the ferocity of a man. Great Potential "She has great potential," said Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, former women's tennis champion who reported America's 6-1 rout of the British in the latest Cup series. "I don't see how she cap miss."

Mrs. Mary Hardwicke Hare, one of Britian's pre-war stars, and Margaret Osborne Dupont, captain of the U.S. team, were others to predict a champion's role for the towering Christine, possibly within the next two years.



Happy Winner of Gold Cup American appearance that she can- Bill Muncey, driver of Miss Thriftway of Seattle, holds up the

Heavyweight king Floyd Patterson to knock out challenger Felle Rademackerdinaide of eight rounds august 22, and Tony Anthony will be fourth contest the Bombers august 22, and Tony Anthony will be Stars and Dick Sunday the locals will play the locals will play the locals will play the locals will play the locals will be sunded to the fourth contest the Bombers august 22, and Tony Anthony will be stared in last year? World 80, 16-22, Ann Haydon, 18-year-old be seen by the continue of the sunday the locals will play the locals will

signed in three points had downed Mias Bloomer.

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And who would go to see such an affair, anyway?

Well, it still doesn't make sense, but the gears in Jack Hurley's head are meshing nicely, and several thousand curious of sadistic or generally optimistic fans will pack Sick's Stadium in Seattle Aug. 22 to see Floyd Patterson take on Pete Rademarker.

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Expect Early Knockous

We expect the over-ambitious Rademarker to be knocked out his exceptional fielding skill and a great throwing arm. He consistently has been among the league leaders in batting and in runs batter, but take the merciless beating him to take the merci

Handsome Dick Mayer Makes \$50,000 Killing

Chicago, Aug. 12 (P)-Handsome Dick Mayer, who became the year's richest golfer by winning just two tournaments— the National Open and the \$101,000 "World"—had a chance to become even richer today by the stroke of the pen.

the National Open and the \$101,000 "World"—had a chance to become even richer today by the stroke of the pen.

Onetime Wall Street investment broker, 32-year-old Mayer of La Jolla, Calif., made a \$50,000 "killing" yeaterday in the "World" with the same sort of sleeper finish which gave him the prestige-loaded U.S. Open title in June.

Today, Mayer decides whether to sign an exhibition contract with "World" tourney promoter. George May, which could produce an additional \$50,000—by making a maximum of 50 appearances at \$1,000 each.

Biggest Cash Prize

Mayer, now leading the play-forpay fairway nomads with \$56,145, captured golf's biggest cash prize yesterday by a one-stroke margin over the two men were expected to make the "World" a private scrap-vetersh Sammy Snead and Canadian Al Balding.

Snead, who held a 54-hole lead of one stroke over Balding, ataggered to a final 74, while Balding took a 73, being hamatrung by a double bogey six on the 67th hole. Snead and Balding each received \$7,500 for sharing second.

Mayer started the final round at the crowded Tam O'Shanter course five strokes behind Snead, with all attention focused on Shead and Balding, Mayer embroidered a 68 and sewed up the meet with his fourth birdle of the round by sinking a nine-footer on the 71st hole.

Mayer, who declined to say





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About Town

The Pre-Cana Conference will be held at the Church of the Assumption hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Open to all engaged couples in the Manchester East Hartford area, both Catholic and non-Catholic, the conference will be conducted by the Rev. Carl J. Sherer

Members of the 8th District Fire Saumel G. Swain, son of Mr.

will meet tonight at 8 william M. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, 50 Mil-ford Rd., has completed nine

Army Specialist 3.C. Harvey R. Harvey Barrette, 423 E. Middle Toke., was recently assigned to the Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan. Specialist Barrette entered the

Sullivan Sr., 5 Broad St. is taking

Six Luther Leaguers and their advisor, members of Concordia Lutheran Church, leave for the Luther League of America Convention at the University of Kansas. They include (rear, from left) Miss Alice Schubert, Miss Marlene Forde, Miss Anna Suchy and Mrs. Margaret McMullen, advisor. Seated are Miss Loreita Frazel, Miss Martha Diana and Miss Sandra Werner. The covention began today and ends Friday. Miss Diana is president of the State Luther Leaguera. Airport by the Eastern Connecti- cause of weather conditions. The individual events. cut Group. Members of the New cadets were given orientation. London, Norwich and Mystic flights. The planes were flown by At Encampment squadrons were also present. The Manchester Squadroir of linch, rifle instruction and practice (CAP) was tick was held. The rifle range was Capt. Robert Perry of Wing Staff; the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) was tick was held. The rifle range was Capt. Ronald G. Farris of the "FREE PICK-UP"

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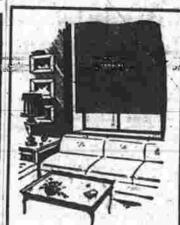
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'CU at KU,' By-Word Among Luther Leaguers

The demonstration of Static After a swim at nearby Lake Line. Spot Jumping planned for Gardner, camp was broken at 3:30 Sunday had to be canceled be-p.m.

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For New Home

The formal opening of the new

home of Campbell Council, No.

573, Knights of Columbus, at 122

Main St., will take place Saturday, Sept. 7. Announcement was mad today by the co-chairmen of the

dedicatory banquet, Bernard M.

Fogarty, John F. Tierney an Joseph Gravell, National K of officers and State and local civi-leaders have been invited to th

This affair will initiate activi covering a week and a day celebration of the dedication

Dedication ceremonies open the public will be held Sunday. Sept. 8, and will be conducted by the Rev. Edgar J. Farrell of St. James' Church, Council chaplain.

These ceremonies will be followed

A teenage dance for members local CYO groups and their guests will be held on Friday, Sept. 13, in

the new auditorium. Other events

or members of neighboring K c

C units, a program honoring East grand knights of the Council and

wo nights have been made ava-

able for affairs scheduled by th Catholic Ladies of Columbus an

A semi-formal dance for mer

the Daughters of Inabella.

scheduled include an open ho

the new \$70,000 building.

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NESCAFE's figures, taken from his income tax returns and other records, which a staff accountant for Senate in-Big 96-Cup Jar vestigators interpreted as indicat-ing Doria had accumulated \$39,000 n cash assets during a 4-year 1948-52) period in which Doria's Accountant Carmine S. Bellino family of five had got by on a total of \$7,000 as living expenses in the 4-year period — if the \$39,000 was

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AIW Cash

Hidden in

Iron Box

Washington, Aug. 13 (P)-

Senate investigators devel-oped today that Anthony

Doria received \$25,000-

which he said was for invest-

ment purposes-from a real

estate man who made \$45,000 on purchase and quick resale of a Milwaukee union build-

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)-

Anthony Doria, former secre-

tary of the Allied Industrial

Workers (AIW), acknowl-

edged today he used to keep

housands of dollars of union

cash in an iron strong box hidden under a heap of papers

at AIW headquarters in Mil-

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Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) remarked "It's a lame constitution if that's all it provides."

"Tell that to the members."
Doria holly retorted. "I made an accounting to all that the constitution required," he said, and added that in this case "all" meant Heaton.

Doria said Heaton was the only person who knew that he (Doria)

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a financial report to the union Francesca de Scaffa, who was Tool Co. was killed instantly the members, because the AIW conquoted in the Confidential Maga- morning when his car crashed in

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1957

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

U.S. Warns Students On Visit to Red China

Grange Denies Nikita Says West Letter Says Opposition to Assembly Call Prepares for War Quasi War Exists Now

person who knew that he (Doria) Howard Rushmore testified yester-had the box of cash at union head-quarters, hidden under a heap of wife of actor Bruce Cabot, told him papers on a shelf in a room ad-she had the affair with Gable. At papers on a shell in a room adsee had the allal. Will dad ... At dust that rose above the top of
the time, Rushmore said, she was
the railroad overpass. Anderson
Doria said he saw "no object in gathering information for a story atruck the center support of the HELMAR ANDERSON overpas.

An unidentified truck driver who arrived at the acene immediately bear and the carn had passed him on the parkway at a fast rate of speed. The second possibility is intent by any of Adams State Police.

10,000 Workers Protest

Pay Hike Tied to Vodka

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from a Ward Spaulding, Suffield, chairman of the executive commit-

Hartford, Aug. 13 (P)—Berlin, Aug. 13 (P)—Rus. sof Russian military strength.

Connecticut State Grange officials today denied a stateKhrushchev today accused their achievements, the working The U.S. State Department

The U.S. State Department ment published this morning that the State Grange on Monday opposed a special session of the General Assembly for farm drought relief.

Obviously upset by the report.

Khrushchev today accused their achievements, the working people of the Socialist countries and today that "a quasi state of war" exists between the United States and Red China and any American youth who ist nations, we could commit a visits Red China will be active.

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officials said the Grange has not taken a stand on the drought situation. They said that owning to today's erroneous report they are trying to set a date for a meeting soon on the situation.

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"Trading with the Communist aggressive war against the Social and any American youth who aggressive war against the Social and any American youth who ist nations, we could commit a greense by neglecting our defense efforts.

"Yet we have not intended and do not intended and do not intend to abuse this strength in forcing the Socialist order, upon others. We stand firm ly on the ground of co-existence."

The substance of the agree later on in obtaining passports, ments was not immediately disclosed. Before Khrushchev arrived the "Trading with the Enemy would deal with economic prob. Act." groups as to a drought relief course, Spiking of the rumor today however revealed that farm groups are in general accord thus far.

After declaring the Grange to be opposed to a special session, the published statement quoted the state grand master. Donald K. Peck of Litchfield, as asying that if a session is called it should be confined to tax relief.

"I have not talked to any newspapermen recently." Peck said today. "I don't know where the report came from. I told our publicity chairman, Raibij Rennie of Middle town, that ye, have not yet Isken a stand on this."

Personally, Peck said, he is not prepared to state whether a special session is advisable.

Denial of the rumor also came from the office of the Russians had no immediate the Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht and Rhrushchev's delegation and the East German news agency. ADN, which reported that Ulbricht and Nations subcommittee disarmament talks in Denial of the rumor also came.

"Yet the representatives of the the Russians said the conferences with ecconflict and the Russian the good everything in would deal with econonlic prob. The Bast Germann Radio said as letter by Herter to American young people in Moscow who instance to outlaw nuclear weapons tests." A hint of what the declaration contained came from the official Rame of the prospective travelences. The letter was being deitivered at the strain from the official said form news agency. ADN, which reported that Ulbricht and Nations where inverse the report of the prospective travelences and the Russian shad no immediate the report of the state of the prospective travelences and the conferences with ecconfined to the clearation was signed by Khrushchev and Deputy Premier China in response to Peiphing in the first party boss Walter Ulbricht and China in response to Peiphin

London,
Justifying the massive build-up (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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Was York, Aug. 13 (P-A pudgy little man in a camel's-hair coat was about to leave his hotel room in Munich, Germany. Suddenly there was a knock.

Federal Red Probe

Was code word and meant:

Mexico City, Aug. 13 (P-A wealthy American couple, under subpoen to testify before a federal grand jury investigating Communist explonage, was reported to day to have left Mexico City for Europe.

Alfred K. Stern and his wife. Martha Dodd Stern, departed here on a Royal Putch airliner July 2 with a ticket to Zurich, Switzer-land. They were accompanied by their son, Robert.

The salvillah coat was his cloak.

The government is trying to extradite the Zilatovskis from Image of a Hollywood writer at a story conference Morros spoke with the gusto of a Hollywood writer at a story conference. But no spy script dreamed upon a movie studio could match Morros.

It was a code word and meant:

"Come home. Your life is in danger career of Boris Milhailovitch Morros."

The balding producer and music director told in a thick Russian accent how he hoodwinked the Solvets into thinking he was a spy for them. Yet, the whole time, he was sending reports to the FBI.

"T was never a spy in my life," and a strengt a kind of bravery, and I guess I behaved proparty in the 12 years of my activity. Moscow with the start of an 8-day train. They were accompanied by their son, Robert,

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There was no reason given for to Moscow.

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That is the only reason I am a surrous self- alive. I don't think I could do it

Lois, Polland, Aug. 13 (**)

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