

With more than 400 dead earlier n her wake in the Caribbeau

Thomas Halloren, 25, of Bridge-

the evacuation of nearly 35,000 persons from Santiago de Cuba and Victoria de Las Tunas.

Flora now threatens the Bahama Islands and Florida. Before Flora moved into Oriente, the principal sugar produc-ing area of Cuba, production already had fallen to the lowest level in 30 years. Castro admitted the cause was poor management, half-hearted effort by peasants, and the breakdown of motor transport used to haul the crops. There wasn't enough sugar ever

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nounce what actions will be taken (Continued on Page Six) an hundreds of cases filed dur-

view, died at his home in Wes-

ton yesterday following a heart at-(Continued on Page Two) tack. He was 62. Denlinger had worked for many years on various newspapers be-for joining the UN staff.

Strikers Reject Offer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) maximum security regulations in -Pesident Ngo Dinh Diem said downtown Saigon, Diem said: HARTFORD (AP)-Strikers at company proposal" by a vote of 510 to 32 and began the fifth week he guerrilla war in South Viet r the guerrilla war in South Viet regret that we see some coun-In an address opening the Na-tional Assembly, Diem said the Communist Viet Cong faces the "eventuality of an inescapable de-"eventuality of an inescapable de-

feat.

of their walkout. The action supported the union pargaining team's recommendation to refuse the company offer, which alled for a three year contract, providing for a total wage increase of 6.3 per cent.

Joseph V. Cronin, International Association of Machinists (IAM) nusiness agent, told upwards of 500 members of Lodges 354 and 19 that the issues causing the major prob lems in negotiations include: Make-up pay formula for in-centive earnings.

An incentive system whereby the management reserves the right to measure work by whatever method it considers proper. The company's refusa to bar-Junta to Dissolve Civil Guard, already has begun, the call prob-ably will come from Moscow, but there is no indication of a date.

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Mormons Declare **Support for Rights**

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Washingtion (AP) - The Sussing the summer. The number of preme Court converses today for inthe start of the 1982-95 terms, appeals during of 1982 will be taken the fail or winter. Thigh bench, has seen a steady an interester in speals during of 1982 will be taken to hear new apportion- ment caase from New York, Geor in a library, Maryland and Vir in a warpaing and in a possible to the fail to the analysing made some symbolic in the tail to the hard in the virg made some symbolic in the tail to the hard warp with the marker and the warple to the tail to the tail to the tail to the analysing made some symbolic in the tail to the tail

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Diem has sent a special six-man

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Tense City Hears Diem cation of the treaty by a 80-19

vote on Sept. 24. Among those who witnessed the signing-and later got a pen sou-venir - was Undersecretary of **Claim Crisis Has Ended**

State W. Averell Harriman. Harriman was the American representative rt Moscow negotia

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Red Conclave.

ference of Communist parties will

be called shortly and the expec-

tation is that the Chinese Reds

will be expelled from the inter-

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

The threat to the Bahamas is

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MURROW RECUPERATING WASHINGTON (AP)-Edward R. Murrow, 55, director of the U.S. Information Agency and former nationally known news commentator, was reported in satisfactory condition after an operation to remove his left lung. Murrow is recuperating in the Washington Hospital Center after the three-hour operation Saturday. Tests have been ordered to see whether a tumor on the lung was malignant.

SEEKS ASYLUM Communist Chou Hong-chiang, 44, defected

Throughout the world, various

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) soverthrow the president. The Communist parties have ex--To end the last organized armed guard was responsible only to the pressed their support of the So-opposition to its rule, the Hondur-chief executive.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A BALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A high official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called on "all men every-where, both within and outside the Church, to commit themselves to the establishment of full civil in the 1982 municipal elections

from Albania, North Korea, Jaequality for all of God's children." in the 1962 municipal elections tured. In an address to a closing ses-sion of the 133rd semiannual gen-for the presidential election this no casualties. Other sources said A program will be dra A program will be drawn up for meeting, the source said. at least eight bodies were seen the eral conference of the Church month. Sunday, Hugh B. Brown, first Junta

been settled. His regime's recent calling on U.N. Secretary-General

crackdown on the Buddhists is to U Thant to intercede in behalf of be debated in the U.N. General the Buddhists.

Assembly, beginning this after-

Speaking while police enforced

eral conference of the Church Sunday, Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the first presidency, made clear the Church's position on civil rights. In a departure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the bistoric Said: Number Structure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the bistoric Said: Number Structure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the bistoric Said: Number Structure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the bistoric Said: Number Structure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the bistoric Said: Number Structure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the Structure Structure Structure from his pre-pared text, President Brown told a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the Structure Structu

a crowd of 9,000 gathered in the historic Salt Lake Tabernacle, Col Armando Velasquez, who cially significant articles as in-led an unsuccessful 1959 coup dicating the preparation being in Costa Rica, created the 2,500and a nationwide television audimember Civil Guard in 1959 to replace the National Police after against Villeda Morales, arrived made to put the Red Chinese un the latter surrendered with little

to forces that tried to

TO READ MARINES WASHINGTON (AP) -President Kennedy formally nominated Lt. Gen. Wallace M.

Greene Jr. today to be com-mandant of the Marine Corps. Greene was nominated for pro-motion to the rank of full gen-

CANCELS SEIGE BID RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)-President Jono Goulart asked Congress today to withdraw his request for a 30-day state of sloge to deal with what he calls internal commotion in Brazil. Goulart made the original request Friday on the advice of military leaders. There had been advance indications that est would meet r



Signs of Autumn

Signs of autumn are everywhere, except in the temperature which continues ideally mild. These corn shocks are on a farm on Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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to the Soviets late Sunday or early today.

national movement, a non-Soviet Communist source said today. TOKYO (AP)-A Chinese interpreter who came here with a Chinese scientific group has sought political asylum in the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign

Ministry reported today. A spokesman said the Chinese,

The informant said the buildur already has begun, the call prob

But he said there is enough evidence to indicate an early call is

Its Last Opponent in Honduras dence What is happening is this:

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"THE WAY

I HEARD IT'

Junta to Dissolve Civil Guard, PTA Will Compile History of School **Its Last Opponent in Honduras**

minican Republic in "not more than 90 days." Interviewed in San bindiately hustled him out of mdruas, explaining no general intesty has been granted to po-ical exiles. Lopez told newsmen some con-

from President Miguel Vdigoras Fuentes, offered diplomatic recog-nition to the Honduran military

day state of siege requested by President Joao Goulart to meet Circle Will Pick

(Continued from Page One) [said he would return to, the Do-minican Republic in "not more

Bentley School PTA is making a historical record of the school, which was also former-ly called Hollister St. School and Warren Harding School.





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 Wordi's stupendous "Requirem" is the December offering. It is a fine concert work, but not really of great religious significance; it smacks too much of opera. Nevertheless it is certainly worth hearing if it is soutside your musical experience, and you probably know someone in the Hartford Symphony Chorale whose vocal talents will be enlisted. So this too, is more than worthwhie.
 The PTA of Bowers School will hold its first meeting of the 1963 for the 1963 for

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servations of a medical stu-dent who had said, "If you would like a greater puzale than "Which came first, the chicken or the

the five where the piano leads off instead of the orchestra. Mr. Arrau is a great Beethoven ex-ponent, and this should certainly be worthwhile. Dvorak's Fourth Symphony, is likewise on the program, seldom heard, but most worthwhile and very listenable. England's Eliza-bethan composer, Henry Purcell and somebody I don't know named Golovac, fill out the program.

Golovac, fill out the program, which likewise appears to be worth going a long distance to hear. You only have to go to Hartford. By Bowers PT/ By Bowers PTA Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. 66



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Wich making with the Vernon Jun-Jaycee wives. Hostesses from the Vernon Jun-iors are: Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, Mrs. Raymond Hallowell Jr., Mrs. Don Hattin, Mrs. Laurence Heavi-sides, Mrs. Joseph Hublard, Mrs. Edward Jendruček, Mrs. Charles Kanter, Mrs. Russell Kunz, Mrs. Edmond Lary, Mrs. Edward Lauble and Mrs. Thomas Lenox. Hospital Notes Admitted Friday: Benny Ep-stein Ellington.

Admitted Friday, Benny Spr stein, Ellington, Admitted Saturday: John Tru-man, North Coventry. Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Sandra Boutin, Hazardville; Agnes Mal-loy, 25 Linden Pl.; Adolphus Bas-sett, Ellington; Carl Brock, 5 Harriett St.; Katherine Griffin, Ellington. Births Saturday: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder, Skin-ner Rd

Births Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch, Cov-

entry. Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Normand Lafamms, Dart

Mrs. Normand Laffamme, Dart Hill Rd. Discharged Friday: Mrs. Joan Meacham and daughter, Worcester Rd.; Joseph Sarna, Hazardville. Discharged Saturday: Rose Du-Fresne, Windsorville; Eari Bick-ford, Hansen Dr.; Laurie Gras-sette, 26 Windsor Ave.; Adrian Fisher, Wapping; Gertrude Shy-kula, Broad Brook. Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Cheryl Lawrence and son, 20 High St.; Jennie Koenig, 119 Prospect St.; Mrs. Jacqueline Davis and son, 39 Main St., Talcottville. Honor Graduate Airman 1.C. Lloyd A. Boothroyd of Rockville, has been named honor graduate of the United States Air Force telephone exchange apsecial-ist course at Sheppard AFS, Tex. Airman Boothroyd, who attained a final grade average of 94 to win a final grade average of 94 to win the honor, was trained to analyze telephone circuits and maintain

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Arrangements have been ap-proved for transportation of the the Emperor's palace.

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sum of \$870. The final report is to be attached to the audit. A list of five substitute teachers has been accepted, pending approv-al of Tilley. The list of extra-curricular staff assignments pre-sented by Tilley has been accepted is well as the additional list of part-time custodians. The board approved extending a contract to Mrs. Norma Nicola for three years. In addition to her present route, she will also transport boys from the Howell Cheney Technical School in Man-shester.





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St. James' Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Beane Marie Jaslowski and Robert Edward Fritz Jr., both of Man-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jaslowski of 35 Litchfield St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ed-ward Fritz Sr. of 417 Hackmatack The Rev. John Regan performed the double ring ceremony and cele-brated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Raiph Maccarone was communic Ralph Maccarone was organis. The altar was decorated with bon quets of white pompons. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de sole trimmed with appliques o Alencon lace, designed with a ba teau neckline. three-quarters length sleeves fitted bodice, and a cell-shaped skirt embellished with ace appliques and terminating in a hapel length train. Her bouffan of imported Illusion was at tached to a pillbox appliqued with Alencon lace, and she carried pate roses and carnations on white praverbook. Miss Kathryn Ann Jaslowski Manchester, sister of the brids was maid of honor. She wore a ocktall length dress of pink o ganza, fashioned with a bateau neckline, short sleeves, a straight skirt, and a handkerchief over whirt Her headniece was a match ing cabbage rose and how, and sh urried a colonial bouquet of light pink pompons.

Miss Jeanne Faber and Miss Jane Traut, both of Manchester were bridesmaids, They wore cock all length sheath dresses of en erald green satapeau, fashione with a bateau neckline, thre quarters length sleeves, and re movable overskirt. Their matching circular face veils were attached to a bow headplece trimmed with organza petals, and they carried Loring photo colonial bouquets of pale yello Miss DonnaLee Fritz of Man chester, sister of the bridegroon

was a junior bridesmaid. She wore a light pink silk organza dress with a boutfant skirt, a matching round headpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular face well, and carried a collar on the ballerina leadpiece with a circular frame. The bride shared the muptie high frame frame leadpiece with a circular frame frame leadpiece with a circular frame frame. Ballerina leadpiece with a circular frame frame leadpiece with a circular frame frame. Ballerina leadpiece with a circular frame frame leadpiece with a circular frame frame leadpiece with a circular frame frame. Support to the frame statist, she wore a maximum and the double ring caremony and celebrated the muptie high frame frame were frame to collar to the double frame statist. She wore a frame statist collar to the double frame caremony and celebrated the muptie high face were and frame to collar to the double frame caremony and celebrated the muptie high face were and subtrement were face and subtrement were a crease of the double frame caremony and celebrated the muptie high face were and frame to the double frame caremony and celebrated the muptie high face were and subtrement were a crease of the double frame caremony and celebrated the muptie high face were and the double frame caremony and celebrated the muptie high face were and subtrement were and the double frame caremony and collar to the double frame caremony and collar to the double frame collar to the double frame caremony and collar to th with a bouffant skirt, a matching

ad Islands. Mrs. Fritz wore a and a bouffant skirt that termin- is a bachelor and likes it that cranberry dress with matching ated in a cathedral-length train. jacket, black accessories, and a Her fingertip-length vell of silk corsage of white stephanotis and edged with lace was attached to carnations. They will live at 91 a lace hat, and she carried an down the Ticino River than get



Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

Miss Gongwer graduated from Wittenburg University, Spring-field, Ohio, in June and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is employed as a physical education instructor in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Kehl, a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, is a sen-ior at Wittenburg University where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The wedding is planned for June



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MRS. FRANK JOSEPH STRANO

detachable floor-length the way, but in a desperat

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Miss Maureen Lee Roddy of Manchester became the bride of Leo Paul Murphy Jr. of Alton, R. , Saturday in St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Roddy of 245 Mountain Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Murphy Sr. of Alton, R. I. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the double ring ceremo and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was or-ganist and soloist. The altar was secorated with bouquets of white bronze and melon pompons. The bride, given in marriage t her father, wore a gown of whit peau de soie, designed with a scooped neckline, three-quarters length sleeves, and a fitted bodice appliqued with motifs of re-emroidered alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals. The full bell skirt was trimmed near the hemline with

similar appliques, and had a detachable chapel-length train ac-cented with back bow and rose deail. Her bouffant veil of imported llusion was attached to a pleated peau de soie pillbox appliqued with alencon lace and seed pearls, and the carried white roses, stephanotis and ivy on a white missal. Miss Deborah Ann Roddy of

Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Arlene Peterson and Miss Hermennie Carrara, both of Manchester, were bridesmaids. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of green satin peau, fashioned with a high scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves, fit-ted bodice with cummerbund, and a bell skirt accented in the back with a Wattenu panel and bow detail. They wore circular veils attached to matching square pillboxes. The honor attendant carried a cascade bouquet of deep bronze, pompons, melon carnations and bronze wheat. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of melon carnations with accents of bronze pompons and wheat. David Deuter of Chicago, Ill

served as best man. Ushers were Thayer of Westerly, R.I., cack Valley High School, N. J. and Glenn McKinney of Bolton. and Mt. Aloysius Junior College, the Bradford Dyeing Association The bride's mother wore a dress Cresson. Pa., has been employed Bradford R. I. He served 31/2 years Miss Adele Mary Sapita of Man-Der wore a green velvet dress with of gold brocade with matching as an assistant buyer by G. Fox with Military Intelligence in C



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and in our policy efforts

division have absolute military, know how to build? These Japa-strategic, and economic dominance ness had been told, before they

to help neutralism maintain itself. Against such considerations, the present agony for American policy in South Vietnam is not enough. At the moment, our confusion of aim and method there is great. The country itself is split within its country itself is split within its split; we have our own split within our own policy; there is even a split between the American correspond-ents reporting events or conditions in the country; the President him-self is receiving special reports from his most trusted aides, and from what the public knows of these special reports, they too do more to add to the confusion and our irresolution than to end it. All this, however, even coupled with this, however, even coupled with the capacity for stinging insult The Return Of The Duster now being brought to our shores More years ago than we care to by Madame Nhu, or with the physi- remember a handsome, youthful, eal roughhousing given the other impetuous crew of painters brushed day to American newsmen in Sai- their way through this ivory tower gon, does not add up to any justi- and, in the course of their enthusification for even trying the escap- asm, made off with our traditional ist solution of neutralism for South feather duster. For this deed of

Vietnam. There are, however, some other print, reminding them that the arguments. President de Gaulle of duster they had taken and lost France was not entirely kidding among the other office refuse it _ and he was not entirely without had presided over for so many right when he recently suggested years, was a duster beyond price. neutralism. A good many British It did not have too many observers, their reasoning aided, feathers left, but they were colorno doubt, by the fac. that the Brit- ful and durable, from some noble ish flag is not on any front line in combination of turkey or pheasant, South Vietnam, have been urging and they had been flicking the

therefore, respect and give valid- youthful, impetuous painters. ity to neutralism for the entire Our comment over the loss of country, just as he is now, in the our feather duster must have had opinion of some observers, giving some of the bite of Mollan and neutralism its chance to work in some of the abandon of his ancient Laos. This theory about Ho could predecessor, for, as we now know, explain the fact that neither Rus- it has been carried, all these years, sia nor China has, in the past like a festering wound, under the few years, seamed in any real skin of the artists involved. For direct control of Communist policy when, the other day, this occupant

ous consideration of the neutral- front, in the midst of gleaming ism proposal is that it is occasion- new walls and a frightening disorally talked of by Ngo Dinh Nhu, der of the shelves, a handsome re-President Diem's brother, who is placement feather duster. It is sometimes supposed to be really made of soft, profuse feathers running Diem's country and the re- gently tinted with the same dellgime to which we have pledged our cate blue of the new walls. The

gin to balance the strong public ment, they are just a bit the worse nature of our commitment to ideo-logical victory in Bouth Vietnam. eise before our painters, now For the moment, the point seems grown mellow and philosophical, to be that the possibility of neuelsewhere than it has in Washing- happened upon it and resolved to ton, and that this is not illogical make good, at last, the accident of e others since neutralism for all so long ago. Telesan was actually the original They was a note above our desi

the more there is some at- of the silly school teachers and boarded the plane at Bradley Field. pomitbility of evad- school administrators who would "LAKE BESECK FIREBUG" esta there and letting some experi-ment in neutralism take over. There are arguments both ways. There are arguments both ways. There are arguments both ways. The power politics minds in Wash-ington think it is absolutely essen-tial, from the geopolitical point of view, that our side of the world

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Congregationalists First **25** Churches Serving **Town Spiritual Needs**

By DORIS BELDING ester, on its 140th anniversary, has 25 churches within its limits. Its religious background began as a part-ime endeavor in 1748 and flourished after World War I. new sects located here and are now growing to the

here additions to original? s have been built to accom- been called Oct. 21, 1779. 1

Churches: Nazarene: Commu-North and South Massachusetts coast.

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the approved models of ancient in-convenience and discomfort. Construction of the new church was not completed when 16 men and 2 women assembled in the dwelling then used for worship on July 29, 1779. Their purpose was to make public acknowledgment of the covenant and to organize a church. It was called the Church in the town of Hartford, and records show this to be the fifth church in the town of Hartford, later the second in East Hartford, and la-

Bros. It was dedicated in August 1876. The money for the church held in 1931. The church was was raised by the efforts of its named after the first acciety. St. was raised by the efforts of its pastor, the Rev. James V bell, whose body is interred front of the church building uring his 14 years as pastor, Father Campbell saw the parish grow beyond his fondest hopes. He was also the first resident pastor of St. Bridget's Church.

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Active in Community The Rev. William McGurk, who succeeded Father Haggerty, was the first Catholic priest in town to ake part in community activitie the was a founder and incorpor-tor of the Savings Bank of Man ster. He was also a trustee on the ster Memorial Hospital an

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Mayor Scores GOP

Mayor Mahoney took the Re-ublicans to task today for this

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The fact that the schools will be voted on at the same time as the road bonds was cited last week by Republican Harold A. Turkington as a possible reason for the school bonds being defeated. Mayor Mahoney took the Re-publicans to task today for this

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Frank Russo,

Controversy.

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Continued from Page One) Russo, who wanted to call the

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Holy Name Society. He is survived by a son, George O, Bingham of Manchester, presi-dent of Local 991 of the Manches-ter Municipal Employes Union; a granddaughter, Mrs. John Carson of Manchester; a great-grand-

George L. Putnam land Cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Belanger, Edward Conlin, Robert McKenna,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Totare News 12th Circuit

12th Circuit Court Cases Red Conclave, China Ouster, Entropy & et The Soon in Works Eugene A. Lyman, 22, of Tol-land, who last Friday in Tolland County Superior Court was given a (Continued from rage One)

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Searches also were made a painsti since 1994. The company claims former tessearch of the square paid \$35 per troy ounce for gold since 1994. The company claims for the U.S. Embassy and the central market, where a young monk burned himself to death Saturday. On the battle front U.S. millitary ment research projects increased the Viet Cong.
Lava from erupting volcanoes has contributed to some of the stace to the contraction of the saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Mornings are given over to special projects. That the museum is well-used is shown by the statistics: Last out 60 members were present. The Cosmopolitan Club has paid \$35 per troy ounce for gold since 1994. The company claims for treasted a need for increased prices.
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Miss Millicent Manella, presi-to illustrate, she pointed out the All store of the stole store of the schools.



ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) - A also a member of this group. ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) - Anew type of lobster bait now be-ing used by Maine coast fisher-men looks like an oversized tea bag, but its dehydrated six-ounce package is equal to two pounds of the red fish or herring usually used for lobster bait. The lure may be stored for six months or more as long as it is kept dry. RockLAND, Maine (AP) - APictures and displays from the museum are often used by these persons to supplement their class talks, Mrs. McAwley said. Future plans for the museum are to hire a full-time secretary, a paid supervisor for the school services department; and to pro-vide for more exhibit and stor-



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Mrs. Dinh. Nhu, Viet Nam offi-cial houtes, and her husband, the mere-elected to the assembly in the re-cent election. They were unop-posed.
 Although Mrs. Nhu's 3-week American tour beginning today was officially billed as -a per-sonal visit, the government hoped abe might way U.S. public opti-nor the Buddhists.
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Vist Nam government had broken repeated assurances that newsmen would not be harassed. "This matter is being pressed further," Rusk added. The most seriously injured news-man, John P. Sharkey, a National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, was released from a hospital Sun-day. He suffered a head wound that required six stitches. The other newsmen, Grant Wolf-kill, also of NBC, and David Hal-kill, also of NBC, and David Hal-kill also david Hal-

The other newsmen, Grant Wolf-kill, also of NBC, and David Hal-berstam of the New York Times "We did not attack the police at any stage of the fight." Halber-stam said. "What we were trying to do as a protect Grant and his logs from more than 500 firms in stam said. "What we were trying to do was protect Grant and his camera. He was the only profes-sional movie cameraman on the scene, and the plainclothesmen were determined to get it." A sharp security lid prevailed in A sharp security lid prevailed in A sharp security lid prevailed in Saigon today as police tried to pre-vent another wave of pro-Buddhist demonstrations. Two Vietnamese teen-agers were pulled off their bicycles Sunday as they rode past the U.S. Informa-ion Service office. They were andcuffed and carted off in a

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Konicki, Barbara Jane, daughter of Joseph S. and Marie ader Konicki, 63 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Sept. & Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents William Pfunder, Rockville. Her paternal s. Helen Konicid, Rockville, She has a broth-i three sisters, Kathy, 7, Mary Anne, 6, and

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White, Sherry Marlene, daughter of Robert E. and Mariene sits White, 57 Bissell St. She was born Sept. 5 at Manches-Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Michael Regetts, 767 E. Middle Tpice. Her paternal grand-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, West Willington. Mount, George Edward, son of George E. and Mary Jo Ann sing Mount, 446 W. Middle Tpice. Apt. 35U. He was born spt. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-arents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Felsing, West Palm Beach, Fia. Is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mount, West Salm Beach, Fia. He has a sister, Debra Lynn, 2%.

sugnter of Edwin Arnold and Ann Mahon Vernon. She was born Sept. 29 at Man-tal. Her paternal grandfather is William She has two brothers, Michael, 8, and sisters, Cathy, 10, and Entzabeth, 4. Hartford. She has

ey, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Thomas N. and Marcia Reliev, 401 Center St. She was born Sept. 29 at Man-Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Herbert E. Canney, Canton, Mass. Her paternal grand-a Mrs. Frank Reliev, Norwood, Mass. She has a brother, nother is Mrs. Frank Thomas, 14 months.

Enybel, Beverly Roberta, daughter of Walter W. and Lottie Wyzik Knybel, 134 Union St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 29 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Wyzik, Indian Orchard, Mass. She has one brother, Michael Walter.

Roy, Kevin Warren, son of Carl M. and Leah Beliefleur Roy. 295 N. Main St. He was born Sept. 23 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bellefleur, Limestone, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy, Limestone, Maine. He has two sisters, Carla Sue, 3, and Cheryi Lynn, 2.

Joaney, Jerry, son of George V. Sr. and Jandira Correla Coo-52 Spruce Lane, Wapping. He was born Sept. 24 at Rock-City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith sette, East Hartford. He has five brothers, George, 13, Jose, Yuncis, 2 and twins, John and James, 1, and five sisters, mos, 14, Jandira, 11, Anna, 9, Isabelle, 6, and Juana, 3.

er, Stephen Paul, son of E. Paul and Esther Quagtianoli Mirimam St., Vermon. He was born Sept. 26 at Rockville lospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. George Quag-Windsor Locks. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Mahanoy City, Pa. He has a sister, Paula Etaine, 12.

Orevo, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Claudio and Romlie DeBaggis Crevo, 14 Goslee Dr. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. DeBaggis, Franklin, Mass. Her pa-I grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Oreyo, Franklin, She has a brother, Charles Anthony, 3, ;and a sister, Julie I months. ternal g Mass. Ann, 21

Kolesar, John Martin, son of John Merritt and Ritz Riley Kolesar, 98 Nike Circle. Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Riley, Amsterdam, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kolesar, Bridgeport, Conn. He has a brother, Thom-as Michael, 4, and a sister, Kim Ann, 15 months.

Duncan, Botsy Ann, daughter of Robert W. and Carol Potter Duncan, 16 Russell Dr., Vernon. She was born Sept. 27 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Potter, 57 Cooper Hill St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan, 18 Lättle St. Her ma-ternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Louise Potter, Willinsantic. Trusch, Robert Bernard, son of Raymond Bernard and Doro-thy Hughes Trusch, 79 Haynes Rd., Wapping. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. John Hughes, New York, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Trusch, Ozone Park, N.Y. He has a brother, John Raymond, 2, and a sister, Jeanne Marie, 3.

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Chagnot, Paul David, son of David A. and Elisabeth Wurm hagnot, 136 Phoenix St., Vernon. He was born Sept. 27 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. George Wurm, West Germany. His paternal-randmother is Mrs. Lena Chagnot, Vernon. Mr. and Mrs.

Hutson, Scott David, son of Daniel D. Jr. and Kathleen Pu-cino Hutson, 43 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pucino, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Hutson Sr., Thompsonville. Burdick, Robert Edwin Jr., son of Robert Edwin and Alayne LeFevre Burdick, 9 River St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 30 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Roy LeFevre, Thompson. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Burdick, 75 Union St.

Robert P. Burcher, 75 Union St. Kurys, Naacy Teresa, daughter of Casimir and Helen Haj-dasz Kurys, RFD 1, Bolton. She was born Sept. 28 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hajdasz, Hartford. Her paternai grandfather is Michael Kurys, Bolton. She has three brothers, Michael, 8, Thomas, 6, and Jeseph, 4; and two sisters, Bernice, 9 and Janet, 2. Greaney, Michael Denis, aon of Denis Edmond and Shirley Donahue Greaney, 28 S. Hawthorne St. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Donahue, 297 Hackmatack St. His puternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Greaney, 457 N. Main St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Young, Warren, Mass. His paternal great-grand-purents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Queeny, Worcester, Mass. He has a sister, Tamra Ann, 13 months.

Listro, Peter Richard Jr., son of Peter R. and Nancy Viens Listro, Keily Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospita'. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Viens, 88 Strickland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cecilia Piano, 98 Forest St.

Boger Walter, son of Roger and Marianne Hettinger Congress St. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester lospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enger. Gleason St. His paternal grandparents are the Helas Asselin, Southbridge, Mass. He has three hele, 5, Antoinette, 4, and Jacquelin, 1. Sarah Bissell, daughter of Dougias Tiffany and Bar-om Cheney, South Rd., Bolton. She was born Sept. thester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-r. and Mrs. Erict A. H. Sjostrom, Wethersfield. Her andmother is Mrs. Earle H. Segur, Waterbown.

am Michael, son of Atty. Robert C. and Marsha 12 Takoott Ave., Rockville. He was born Sept. Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother DuBeau, Willimantic. He has two brothers.

Lon, Frederick John, son of Frederick Peter and Elimabeth Thompson Lon, 111 Eldridge St. He was born Sept. 25 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Los, 115 Eldridge St.



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to the Dodgers during the winter to make room for 32-year-old Joe Popitone at first oday, amidat the ashes of he series, the veteran Skow-

ron emerges as one of the Dudgers' herees. Pepitone, with one of the most costly errors in baseball history, is "S-o-b-,"... cursed the

"South from Brooklyn." You play good all season and then blow the big game. It has to happen to somebody and I gness it might as well be me." As Peptione toesed off his socks Sunday in the Yankee dressing room — a phase that ressing room — a piace that esembled the main mausoleum at Forest Lawn in many Ways, he added: "Cliete's throw was good. I

ing ball, Gilliam was on third, -



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Yankees' Sports Schedule Tuesday, Oct. 8 Prestige Soccer - Central VS M ter, Memorial Field, 3:30. Cross Country - Manch Soccer -- Central vs. Manches-

Suffered soccer - Manchester at Weth Manchester, 3:30, Memorial Fiel Saturday, Oct. 12 Football -- Hall vs. Manchester credible four-game World Se- 2 pm., Memorial Field.

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ers were going in the series, I was lucky to get to pitch two-thirds of an inning." Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi — "If we'd played like this all season, we would have won by 30 games." Alston — "This club was pretty much like the one we had when we won in 1959. We had a lot of spirit and momentum at the end. This

Dodgers in our league. I'd like to play 'em all year. They

start-series, pitch "It was a tough one for whitey to lose," Houk said. "Til have to say the Dodgers have real good pitching. After the frustration the y went through last year, they had something coming. I'm happy for Walter Alston.... "Td be pleased to have the Dodgers the series of the please of the pleas

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club owners and the two leagues missed out on a possible. \$1 mil-The players get the lion's share of the money in the first four games. After that, the money is divided four ways among the two participating clubs owners and the two leagues after taxes and the two leagues after taxes and



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Noel, Mary Gangewere, Peg Chan-da 86-13-73. Helen Noel defeated Evelyn Lorentzen 1-up to capture the Fall ournament.

Ellington Ridge SELECTED 9 - SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A couple of weeks ago, while the Dodgers were away winning the National League pennant, there was a political rally in the big baseball park here for Barry Goldwater.

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builed over from the one. He also accounted for the extra points af-ter his TD. Northwest opened the scoring early in the first quarter when they recovered an Eagle fumble and marched 53 yards. Carmen Guil-iano, a workhorse for the Indians

STARTS WRONG-Jack Christiansen breaks in as head coach of the San Francisco '49ers with a Soccer Games, Home Grid Opener typographical error - a isplaced apostrophe on



Headline School Sports Calendar

the blistering heat or summer in two starts, the interior improve-idies, game fish lose their, considerable offensive improve-trgy and move out of deep ment last Friday in losing to Platt. That's a North Central Connecti-cut Conference game but Friday's is haven into the shallows. They will be no worse than an r appetites are whetted by even money bet to topple Hall in another non-league affair.

Cross country action shows Manchester at Harford Public tomorrow for a non-league meet then a return to Memorial Field have helped his club to one win

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 Polish Women's Afliance Group 518 will show a Polish film Sunday at 6 p.m. at Liberty Hall, 24 Golway St.

Tonight is Family Night at the uckley PTA. Parents and their differen may attend the two-hour session which starts at 6. St. Elizabeth's Mother Circle will heat weights of Mrs. James Gleason, 28 School St. Co-hostess for the solutions, and the mote of Mrs. James Gleason, 28 School St. Co-hostess for the mote of Mrs. Albert Sobielo. nual Christmas cookie tea.

> minded of the demoustration given by Arnold Bakers, and sponsored -by the Rockville Jaycee Wives. Which will be held tomorrow at the In loving memory of Raymond Vernon Congregational Church at Strickland who passed away Octobe

Temple Chapter, OES, will ob-serve past matrons and patrons in the Wadnards at the Wadnards are very hard to find. serve past matrons and patrons night Wednesday at 8 at the Masonic Temple preceded by potluck at 6:30. Miss Louise Dickson and Frank Gakeler will preside during

ninded to wear white gowns;



Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at the Tem-ple. The lodge will open at 7:30 p.m., and, after a business meet-ing, the Felloweraft degree will be conferred, with Senior Warden Carl C. Hultgren presiding. The Manchester Chapter of the DAV will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. ter for the past year tomorrow at 2 p.m. at a regional meeting of the DAR at Fellowship Hall, Enfield Congregational Church. Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, national defense chairman of Orford Par-

ahow a Polish film Sun-p.m. at Léberty Hall, 24 the meetings. The Story Circle of South apman-Joy Circle of the thodist Church will meet ay at 2 p.m. Hostesses

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Flora, flailing and flooding Cuba for the fifth day, whirled slowly northeastward today toward the sonthern Baamas.

Flora, a hurricane of unprece dented endurance, was centered over southeast Cuba but the U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami said reports from the United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay indicated the killer storm prob ably would leave that battered nation sometime today. The Weather Bureau said

storm in 75 years had battered one area for so long. Communications in eastern Cuba had deteoriated badly and U.S. Weather Bureau reports wer based on observations from Guan anamo, forecasters said. Flora's peak winds were 76 miles an hour at 5 a.m. the

Weather Bureau said, and were pinpointed halfway between Santiago and Camaguey. A Havana radio report, monitored in Miami,

Culled from AP Wires

SEEK SALE SUPPORT WASHINGTON (AP)-Senat Democratic Leader Mike Mans-field indicated today President Kennedy may want more support from congressional com-mittees and farm organizations before he would be willing to ap-prove large sales of wheat to the Soviet bloc. The Montana senator, after Kennedy's weekly breakfast meeting with Demo-cratic congressional leaders, and that, in his opinion, "in this interim period, statements of opinion would be welcomed." Mansfield said that to the best of his knowledge, no firm offer has been made by bloc countries for the purchase of wheat and other grains.

NEW STRIKE THREAT NEW YORK (AP)—Bread-way musicians have renewed their strike threat. A walkout would close 21 stags shows. Al Manuti, president of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, and Mon-day no new contract offer had been made in mediation talks with the League of New York Theaters. "We will strike on Monday." he said, "unless some-think unforeseen happens." The union had threatened to strike during the week of Sept. 15, but city and state mediators Inter-vened. NEW STRIKE THREAT vened.

FIDEL ESCAPES DEATH FIDEL ESCAPES DEATH MIAMI, Fia. (AP) — Cohan Prime Miniater Fidel Custro narrowly escaped drowning when his amphibian vehicle sank in a river during Castro's four of hurricane-ravaged casters' Cuba, Havana radio said today. Peasants quickly threw ropes to Castro and three aides and they multed themselves to matery, said pulled themselves to matery, and the broadcast heard in Minam The broadcast said Castro estim pleted his trip on a bas.



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EDITOR'S NOTE – How does former President Dwight D. Eisenhower size up various facets of the political picture with an election year in the offing:
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