

“Most Southern Place” Landmark Program 2015

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Appendix A: Pre-Reading Assignment

Overview:

Emmett Till, a 14-year-old black kid born and raised in Chicago, went down in August 1955 to visit some relatives in the hamlet of Money, Miss. One day, he walked into a country store there, Bryant's Grocery and Meat Market, and, on a dare, said something fresh to the white woman behind the counter -- 21-year-old Carolyn Bryant, the owner's wife -- or asked her for a date, or maybe wolf-whistled at her. A few nights later, her husband, Roy Bryant, and his half brother, J.W. Milam, yanked young Till out of bed and off into the dark Delta, where they beat, tortured and, ultimately, shot him in the head and pushed him into the Tallahatchie River. His body, though tied to a heavy cotton-gin fan with barbed wire, surfaced a few days later, whereupon Bryant and Milam were arrested and charged with murder.

Reporters from all over the country -- and even from abroad -- converged upon the little courthouse in Sumner, Miss., to witness the trial. The prosecution mounted an excellent case and went after the defendants with surprising vigor; the judge was eminently fair, refusing to allow race to become an issue in the proceedings, at least overtly. Nevertheless, the jury, 12 white men, acquitted the defendants after deliberating for just 67 minutes -- and only that long, one of them said afterward, because they stopped to have a soda pop in order to stretch things out and "make it look good." Shortly thereafter, the killers, immune from further prosecution, met with and proudly confessed everything to William Bradford Huie, a journalist who published their story in Look magazine.

Primary Account of the Incident: Simeon Wright, cousin of Emmett Till and present at the grocery store.

As we reached Bryant's store, we continued our usual small talk and banter. We were still excited about the day's events and happy to be in town together. We all got out of the car and were milling around in the front of the store when Wheeler went in to buy a pop or some candy. Bobo [Emmett Till] went in after him; then Wheeler came out, leaving Bobo in there alone.

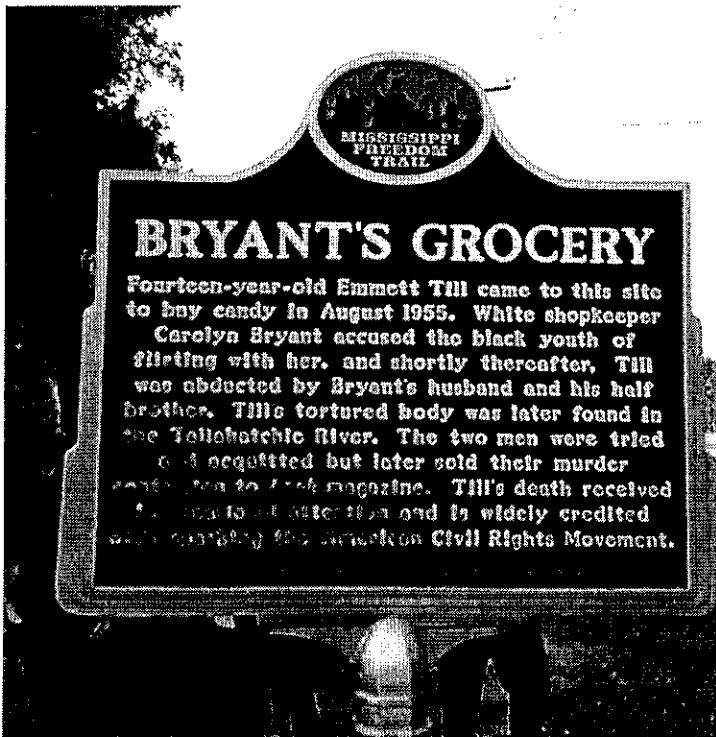
Maurice immediately sent me into the store to be with Bobo. He was concerned about Bobo being in the store alone because of what had happened on the previous Sunday, when Bobo had set his fireworks off inside the city limits. He just didn't know the Mississippi rules, and Maurice felt that someone should be with Bobo at all times.

For less than a minute he was in the store alone with Carolyn Bryant, the white woman working at the cash register. What he said, if anything, before I came in I don't know. While I was in the store, Bobo did nothing inappropriate. He didn't grab Mrs. Bryant, nor did he put his arms around her -- that was the story she later told to the court. A counter separated the customers from the store clerk; Bobo would have had to jump over it to get to Mrs. Bryant. Bobo didn't ask her for a date or call her "baby." There was no lecherous conversation between them. And after a few minutes he paid for his items and we left the store together. We had been outside the store only a few seconds when Mrs. Bryant came out behind us, heading straight to her car. As she walked, Bobo whistled at her. I think he wanted to get a laugh out of us or something. He was always joking around, and it was hard to tell when he was serious. It was a loud wolf whistle, a big-city "whee wheeeee!" and it caught us all by surprise. We all looked at each other, realizing that Bobo had violated a longstanding unwritten law, a social taboo about conduct between blacks and white in the South. Suddenly we felt we were in danger, and we stared at each other, all with the same expression of fear and panic. Like a group of boys who had thrown a rock through somebody's window, we ran to the car. Bobo, with a slight limp from the polio he'd contracted as a child, ran along with us, but not as panic-stricken as we were. After seeing our fright, it did slowly dawn on him that he had done something wrong.

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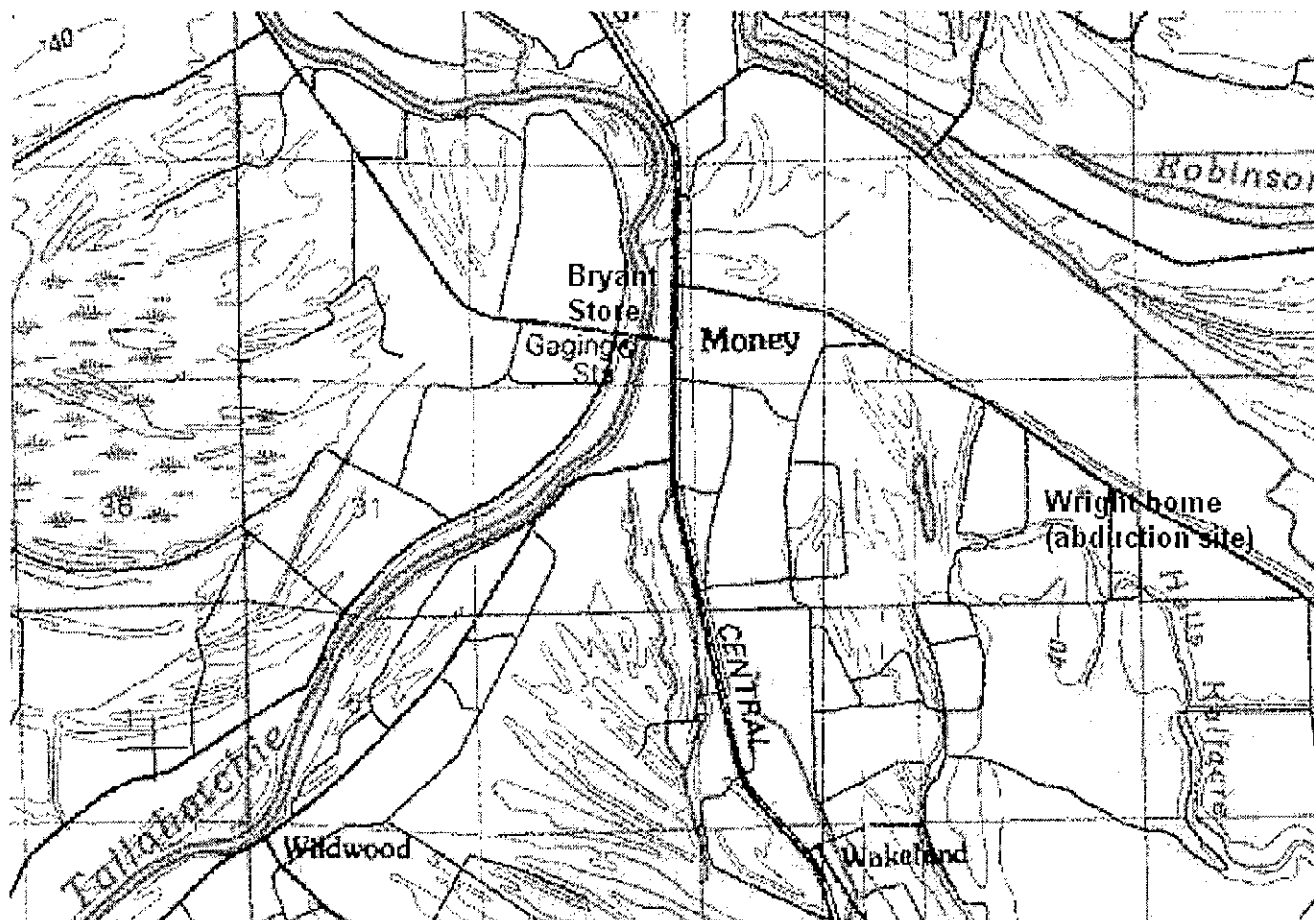
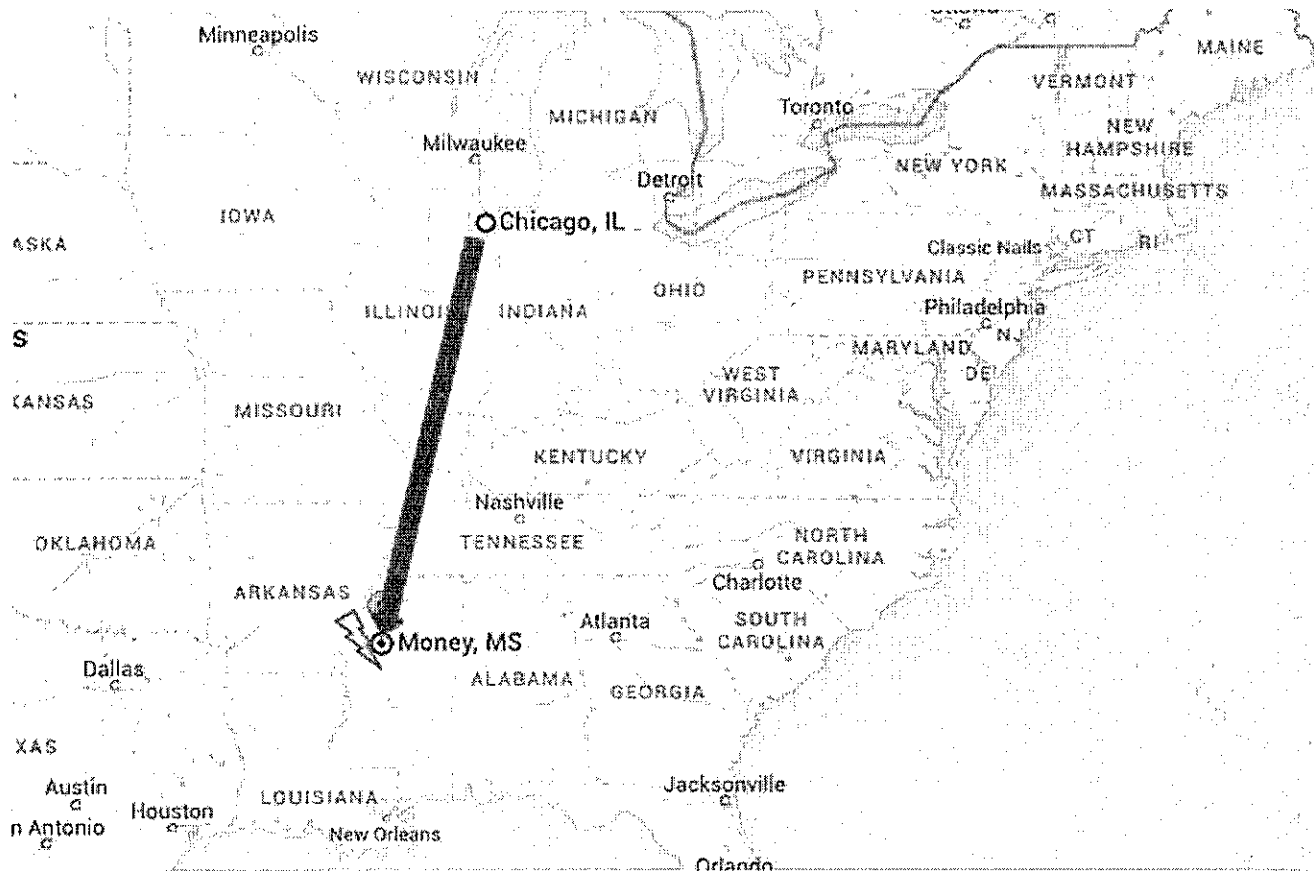
Bryant's Grocery in 1955.



Bryant's Grocery site in 2015.

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Appendix B: *The Norwalk Hour* Newspaper Transcripts and Originals

September 3, 1955

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The Jackson Daily News further accused the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored people of trying to stir up hatred against the south and Mississippi by classing the death a lynching but not conferring the same titled on the murder of a New York Negro by four white boys.

The Negro bishop of the Africa Methodist Episcopal Church in Miss and Louisiana proposed that Sept. 8 and 9 be set aside as days of mourning for the dead boy.

Rt. Rev. H. Thomas Primm suggested that all Mississippians "wear a strip of black ribbon three inches long" on their arms.

"If anyone should ask what this black ribbon means," he said, "tell them that Heaven and earth have set themselves against such ruthless crimes and lawlessness."

September 20, 1955

2 JURORS NEEDED IN MURDER CASE

State Not to Ask Death for
Two Accused of Killing
Boy Who Whistled

Sumner, Miss. (AP)- The state of Mississippi sets out today to prove that two white men killed a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy who allegedly made offensive remarks and whistled at a white woman.

The evidence supposed to be heavily circumstantial--so much so that the state doesn't plan to ask the death penalty.

Only two more jurors must be picked before the prosecution unveils the case against Roy Bryant, 24 and his half-brother, 36-year-old J.W. Milam, who talks readily but seldom smiles.

State and defense attorneys operating in the shirt-sleeves heat in

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a crowded courtroom, agreed Monday on 10 jurors for the all-male, all-white jury.

Through the tedium of juror questioning, the principals in this publicised case sat quietly, frequently abandoning their silent contemplation of the steamy proceedings to tend to their two-year-old sons. Both Bryant and Milam brought their sons with them and for a time held them on their laps--a common-enough court scene in some states.

The two men are charged with killing Emmett Louis Till from Chicago's south side, a visitor who allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant after offensive remarks.

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Uncle to Testify

The big mystery is what happened between the time Till was taken from the home of his share-cropper Uncle Most Wright, until the time the youth's body was found floating in the muddy Tallahatchie River a few miles to the north.

The state says Bryant and Milam bludgeoned Till, shot him to death and disposed of the body by weighing it and dropping it and the river. Bryant and Milam say they let the boy go unharmed.

One source close to the case said the state has no witnesses to actual events. Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said he would not ask the death penalty "since a substantial part of the state's evidence is circumstantial."

Principal state's witness apparently is Wright. 64-year-old uncle who said three men took his nephew away under protest at 2:30am on Aug. 28.

The body was found three days later.

Store Incident

Wright, a short, thin Negro who is proud he has never before had any dealings with the law, heard Till had made some remarks or wolf whistled at Mrs. Bryant, 21.

The incident allegedly occurred Aug. 24 in Bryant's country store [illegible] a community near Greenwood in adjoining Leflore [illegible] body was found in the river one-fourth of a mile inside Tallahatchie County, shifting the trial site to Sumner instead of Greenwood.

The body itself offered still another thread in a bizarre pattern. Sheriff H.C. Strider has voiced some doubt as to identification of the body as Till. The state almost certainly will try to establish this identification in testimony.

Prime identification sources would include Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago.

September 23, 1955

ACQUITTAL HINTED IN 'WHISTLE' TRIAL

Prosecutors Doubt They
Can Get Guilty Verdict for
Slaying of Negro

Sumner, Miss. (AP)- Mississippi's most sensational trial in years may end today with a country jury deciding the fate of two white men accused of a murdering a Chicago Negro boy.

A verdict is possible late this afternoon.

Only character witnesses were scheduled for 24-year-old Roy Bryant, and his 36-year-old half-brother, J.W. Milam.

The half-brothers are accused of

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murdering Emmett Louis Till, 12-year-old Negro and dumping his weighted body into Hatchie River.

Defense attorneys appeared confident the all-male, all-white jury would free Bryant and Milam--principally, they felt, as a result of testimony by three defense witnesses attacking the identification of the battered body as that of Till.

State attorneys privately voice doubt they would get a guilty verdict.

Acquittal, however, doesn't end the publicized Till case.

Both Bryant and Milam are under indictment in Tallahatchie County for kidnapping in connection with Till's disappearance. They also are charged with kidnapping in neighboring Leflore County, from which Till disappeared. They were tried on only the murder charge.

Dist. Atty Gerald CHatham has said repeatedly the men could not be tried for kidnapping at this term of circuit court in Tallahatchie County. Next term of court is next spring.

The state rested its case at 1:56pm Thursday.

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Till's widowed mother, gave the trial a dramatic moment in the afternoon. She cried as she looked at a picture of the body.

She said it was her son "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

But three defense witnesses cast doubt on it.

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September 24, 1955

FREED OF MURDER, FACE SNATCH RAP

Mississippi Jury Finds Half Brothers Innocent In 'Wolf Whistle' Case

Sumner, Miss. (AP)- Half-brothers Roy Bryant and J.W. Milam remained in jail today after an all white all male jury found them innocent of the murder of Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Chicago Negro who came south for a vacation.

When the murder trial ended in Sumner Friday, the two white storekeepers were put in jail in Greenwood in a neighboring county to face charges of kidnapping.

They were tried for Till's murder in Tallahatchie County because of a body found there but will answer the kidnap count in LeFlore County, where till was abducted from the farm of his uncle Most Wright.

Jury Foreman J.A. Shaw said identification of the body was the deciding factor in the one hour and seven minute deliberation that resulted in an innocent verdict on the third ballot.

“The verdict is as shameful as it is shocking,” said the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in a statement from its New York headquarters. “The jurors who returned it deserve a medal from the Kermin for meritorious service in Communism’s war against Democracy.”

Bryant and Milam spent the night in the LeFlore County jail

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in Greenwood when their attorneys differed with state officers over the amount of bond needed for their release under the kidnap charges.

They were taken back into custody a few minutes after they embraced their wives happily as Shaw intoned “we, the jury find the defendants not guilty.”

Both men accepted the verdict calmly, as did the spectators who jammed into the muggy courtroom. Except for one loud recitation, there was no demonstration.

September 27, 1955

FREESE EXCORIATES MISSISSIPPI JURY

The recent trial of two white men in Mississippi accused of murdering a 14-year-old Negro boy was today called a “mockery of American justice” by Mayor Irving C. Freese as he urged Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. to take action in the case.

In a letter to the attorney general Mayor Freese says that “Fair-minded, red-blooded Americans are disturbed at what appears to be a mockery of American justice in the kidnapping and murder of the 14-year-old Negro lad Louis Till; and its aftermath in the Mississippi courts. The whole free world looks to your office for action.”

The two Mississippi men were recently acquitted of the murder charge by an all-white jury. Many groups throughout the north have protested the finding.

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AFFLES BILL APPROVED HERE 1,849 TO LESS THAN 10 P. C. OF VOTERS PARTICIPATED

Well Armored Force Attacks Egyptian Post

Reported Killed in Gaza; Artillery Duelsrages On Border

Egypt — An Israeli force attacked an Egyptian post in the northern Gaza strip today, an Egyptian spokesman claimed. The Israeli force killed and many wounded, with the loss of several Egyptian soldiers, the spokesman said. The attack was led by four Israeli tanks and a heavy artillery piece in front and a force of 100 men in the rear. The Israeli force also captured a large amount of Egyptian arms and equipment. The Israeli force also captured a large amount of Egyptian arms and equipment. The Israeli force also captured a large amount of Egyptian arms and equipment.

Water Skiing Provides Thrills



Hour photo, Bart Fay
The Assonon Beach Water Ski Club, Inc. is developing rapid interest among resident water skiers and the above photograph shows some of the members preparing their gear Sunday on the concrete platform at Assonon Beach. Top picture shows three skiers, left to right, are Dorothy, Lee Roddy and Wanda Amundson. Lower photograph shows Leonard in mid-air during an exciting leap while Donald Worth cuts underneath, viewed the take-off platform.

POLICE PREPARE TO COPE WITH HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Unmarked State Troopers' Cars Patrol Merritt Parkway; 14 Arrests Friday

State Police began re-doubling their Labor Day week-end efforts in trying to minimize the number of accidents on the 38 miles on the Merritt Parkway by utilizing a heavy complement of men, some patrolling in unmarked State Police cars. The safety campaign Friday resulted in 14 arrests, mainly for speeding, and 23 warnings. According to Lt. Louis D. Matchee, commandant of the Westport barracks, the Boston Weather Bureau's forecast of fair weather for New England today and Sunday assured choked roadways. Few accidents were reported on the heavily traveled parkway. The first accident of the day occurred in Norwalk at 8:30 A. M. today when two motorists' motor cars collided in the east-bound lane. One car, the other off, State Police said. There were no injuries. Traffic was tied up for about 15 minutes while workers cleared the two cars from the travel portion of the road. The accident occurred near the East Rocks road intersection. Greenwich toll station officials reported heavy traffic streaming from New York state. The count was slightly over the number of cars for the same period last year. They said 47,328 vehicles passed through the toll station for the 24-hour period Friday. Last year cars during the same period totaled 45,441. (Please See Last Page, Col. 4)

Moderators Check Results Of Voting On Raffles



Hour photo, Bart Fay
The vote in the First Ward at Tracy School Friday night on the question of holding raffles and bazaars in which will permit the gaming activities here immediately.

HE REQUESTS TO QUIT

To Cope With could Ruler Refuse Live Up Threat

French are expected to leave Egypt this weekend to leave behind Den Mon to step down from his post. The French ruler has held an ornamental job since deposed in 1952. He is expected to leave Egypt this weekend to leave behind Den Mon to step down from his post. The French ruler has held an ornamental job since deposed in 1952. He is expected to leave Egypt this weekend to leave behind Den Mon to step down from his post.

ACCUSE CHINESE IN PLANE CRASH

Suspect Flees To Hong Kong As British Police Find Sabotage Caused Wreck

British police have issued a charge against a Chinese man in connection with the crash of an airliner that carried eight British officials to their death last April. Sixteen persons perished when the Air India liner plunged into the South China Sea Apr. 21 while en route to the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

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ICC SAYS WRECK CAUSED BY SPEED

Commission Finds N. H.'s Crack Express Hit 60 To 75 MPH in Bridgeport

The New Haven Railroad's Federal Express was wrecked at Bridgeport, Conn. on July 14 while traveling at a speed estimated by the Interstate Commerce Commission at from 60 to 75 miles an hour.

PERON STARTS BIG CRACKDOWN

Peron's Argentine ally in Buenos Aires 34 million residents were urged to strike—now on the eve of the Argentine election to elect a new president.

GUILD STUDENTS TO DISPLAY WORK

Reception To Open Annual School Exhibit At 3 O'clock Sunday

A reception marking the opening of the annual exhibit of work by summer students at the Silverdale Guild School of Art will be held at 3 P. M. Sunday. Students and guests will view figures, portraits and still life studies done in the studio classes this summer, and watercolor landscapes depicting the local scene.

GREENS MINE STRIKES

Athens, Greece (AP) — Protests against the Greek government's policy of mining the coal fields of the country were held in Athens today. The miners' union called for a general strike in the coal fields, which are heavily mined.

2 SCOUTS RETURN FROM WORLD EVENT

Wilson And Martin Had Exciting Time At Eighth Big Jamboree

Explorer Scout Steven Martin, 14, and Scoutmaster John W. Wilson, Jr., of RFD 1, West Redding, who represented the Mauwauh Council at the eighth world jamboree, returned home this week, laden with souvenirs from all over the Scout world. The jamboree, at which 10,000 Scouts from 26 countries camped together, was held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.

GENERAL SAVED THE EMPEROR

New York (AP) — Gen Douglas MacArthur says he personally saved Emperor Hirohito of Japan from trial and execution after his name was placed on the list of accused World War II criminals. The list was drawn up by "some countries other than the United States," MacArthur said.

CHARM PERVADES KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Eighteen Pretty Daughters Accompany Their Dads To Weekly Meeting

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday took on an air of elegance when a "Faded-Flowers" program was held, and 18 pretty young misses accompanied their Kiwanian fathers to the session. The meeting was held in the Lynn's Pier Restaurant.

POLIO CLOSES MASS. SCHOOLS

Boston (AP) — More than 70 Massachusetts school committees have voted to close schools for a week because of the polio situation. The schools are closing because of the polio situation.

CITY WOMAN'S

GILMAN DINNER SLATED SEPT. 22

Friends To Honor Veteran Councilman Retiring This Year As Candidate

Friends of Lester C. Gilman will honor him at a testimonial dinner at the Shore and Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 22 in recognition of his 27 years of service as a member of the City Council. Mr. Gilman is retiring this year as a candidate for office after being

DORIS' STILL

Practically death of her daughter Jean Silver, 7, was reported at the hospital. The girl was taken to the hospital after being found in a coma.

AND ALICE WAS BURNED UP TOO

New York (AP) — "Do you still claim you haven't got those needle pictures of me?" asked Alice F. Jones, who passed away this week.

TWO MEET ON PRIMA

Harlowe and Chetman Club announced they would meet on the 22nd party, which will be held at the club.

Expect To Be Here

Rowayton walk on Ridge

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Autos Killed

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to get this message across to everyone in this community, for it is only through the concerted efforts of each and every man, woman and child that we can solve the problem of child safety on our streets and highways.

"It is widely recognized that safety training must begin in the home in the formative years of the child's life. Yet many parents seem unaware of the importance of this phase of the child's education or their responsibility for making the children safety conscious from the start.

"Then there is the motorist's share in the responsibility for children's traffic safety. While there has been a vast improvement in the safety consciousness of motorists over recent years, they still have a long way to go. After all, there still are crazy drivers.

"The only way to attempt to cure these killers is by lightening up our traffic laws and stiffening our penalties for reckless driving."

Miss LaBarre emphasized the mutual responsibility of schools, public officials, and community leaders for investigating the safety reasons of the community and for spearheading movements whose purpose is to cut down on traffic hazards to children in the community.

"A good community is judged by its accident record," she said. "Let us be sure that Norwalk recognizes and meets its responsibility."

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General Saved

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Japanese Foreign Minister Naito Shigemitsu, here on a four-day visit.

Hirohito, MacArthur said, was willing to assume full responsibility for his country's conduct in the war.

He quoted the emperor as saying at the time "I wish to assume full responsibility for every event connected with the prosecution of the war. I assume responsibility for the actions of every military commander and every statesman of Japan. Whatever your judgment is as to what my fate may be, go ahead. I assume all responsibility."

MacArthur said that when Hirohito's name appeared on the list, he violently protested "and my protests were heeded in Washington and finally everywhere."

"One of my arguments was that as a result of the deception of the Japanese people to their emperor his trial and execution would have necessitated an additional million troops successfully to carry out the occupation of Japan."

Contributed Much

The general described Hirohito as "one man who contributed the most to the happy results which came after the signing of the peace treaty."

He said, however, that Hirohito's part "has never been adequately or fairly portrayed." One of those present at MacArthur's Waldorf Towers suite recounted the general's words after the conference with Shigemitsu broke up.

Ten years ago Friday, MacArthur accepted Japan's surrender on the deck of the battleship Missouri. The surrender was signed for Japan by Shigemitsu, at that time also foreign minister.

MacArthur, Shigemitsu, linked arms compassionately with his conqueror of 30 years ago.

They shook hands and smiled at each other.

"Glad to see you. It has been a long time. Glad to see you," said MacArthur.

Raffles Vote

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negative vote in East Norwalk, the Third Ward.

The state law gives local municipalities the opportunity of accepting or rejecting raffles and bazaars. The referendum was approved by the City Council.

Police Prepare

A. M. today the count was 10,320 as compared with 10,092 for last year.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 state troopers were on the highway today, reinforced by auxiliary state policemen. Some were in unmarked cars at the direction of State Police Commr. John C. Kelly who ordered the move, saying that it was aimed not at a record number of arrests, but as a preventive to hurry-up motorists who cause accidents.

Motorists were warned again this week-end that the flood-devastated areas, such as Waterbury and New Britain, are "out-of-boundary" sightseers. Residents in the communities continue their long battle in cleaning up their torn streets and water-soaked dwellings.

With the closing of banks, municipal offices, and many concerns, thousands of vacation-minded persons have taken to the roads to get a change of scenery.

The New Haven Railroad expects to see a "near normal" Labor Day weekend despite the fact that parts of the railroad lines were severely damaged by the flood waters.

Death Toll Now 29

The Associated Press reported this morning that traffic deaths mounted slowly today although motorists were on the highways in large numbers celebrating summer's last holiday weekend.

Only 27 traffic deaths had been reported early today, and only two miscellaneous deaths, for a total of 29 accidental deaths.

Unusual efforts are being made to control traffic and cut down traffic deaths this holiday.

In Michigan, 450 National Guardsmen have been called to help state police control traffic at danger points. Eight airplanes and two helicopters also will be used in the Chicago area, airplanes also are being used to spot traffic jams and radio reports to police in squad cars.

French Request

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to leave "voluntarily."

The Sultan, a visitor of protocol, Abdirahman El Jahon, has said repeatedly Moulay Arifa has no intention of getting out.

He is supported in this influential French colonist who fear the Sultan's departure would open the door to a home rule government in the Algerian nationalities.

If the Sultan is expected to go to Paris and confer with the cabinet, the ministers would then have to decide what step to take next in the Turkish situation.

He reported the French government had ordered a generous settlement to the Sultan, his two sons and those who have remained faithful to him. This type of persuasion is being counted on to succeed.

The departure of the Sultan would pave the way for a regency; that the nationalists could support.

If the scheme works out before the Sept. 12 deadline set by the French, feared demonstrations by nationalist extremists may be avoided. Riots are always a possibility, however, since it is uncertain to what extent the nationalist leaders negotiating with the French control the extremists in the following:

To keep some 20,000 Americans in Morocco as far from trouble as possible, officials of the big U. S. Air Force base are trying to move those in danger areas to safety. Considered unsafe are areas too close to the tumultuous Moroccan sector of Casablanca and villages too far from centers of protection.

About 100 Airforce families will be moved to the bases before Sept. 15 officials said. By next June they hope to move much of the remaining families on the bases.

Families still living outside the bases would be mainly in Rabat—the best-protected spot in Morocco.

Peron Starts

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of habeas corpus.

Senat. Peron-controlled House and Senat. Peron approved the bill Thursday and sent it to the president for his signature. It applies only to Buenos Aires, the capital.

The entire country already is under a "state of internal war," applied in September, 1961, after an abortive revolt, the state of internal war gives the same powers to the government, but it is an emergency act. The state of siege is a constitutional measure.

Angel Enrique Verrita, representative of the powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT) in the House, said the state of siege would last "as long as necessary" until we eliminate the last danger of trouble makers.

Gen. Felix Maria Robles, director of security, issued a set of rules and promised swift action against those who "talked the language of the population, or act against the security of the public or the powers of the state."

The regulations he set out included a ban on unauthorized meetings or demonstrations in public streets and those realized behind closed doors when they are prohibited unless they are of a constitutional nature.

Also prohibited was printing, distribution, divulging or possessing publications of subversive nature.

The order directed persons now possessing unauthorized arms to deliver them to the police within 48 hours.

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RED CROSS BLOOD SCORE

Plants used this week at The Norwalk Hospital: 45
Quota for this fiscal year: 85 plants short.

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RELIEF FUND NOW \$47,360

The total of the flood relief fund collected in Norwalk has reached \$47,360 this morning, according to the Norwalk-Wilton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Atty. Abner Sibal, chairman of the local chapter, and Mrs. Cordele E. Ballou, executive secretary, spent Friday visiting Seymour, Naugatuck and Waterbury where they conferred with local and national Red Cross officials.

The Wire Workers' Union of Georgetown, whose members are employed at the Gilbert Bennett plant there, have voted to donate \$750 to the flood relief fund. This amount was to be used for a dinner and the members decided to put it to the more worthy cause, a spokesman said.

Following a recommendation of the Board of Finance, the town of Weston has made a contribution of \$500 to the flood relief and the check will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Dr. Aston urged the district attorney's office to find "the perpetrators of this homicide."

The father, Herman Silver, vice president of Food Fair, Inc., sobbed as he answered questions and related his activities the night his daughter died.

He reiterated his previous statement that he never knew the Schwartzes and did not "know what his wife and daughter were doing in their apartment." And he said "no" when asked if he believed his daughter met with foul play. He also denied that either he or his wife would have been unhappy if their daughter was pregnant.

"Doris was going to have a baby I would have been delighted," he said.

SCHOOLS FACE BUSY OPENING WEEK HERE

Activity in Norwalk's school system will swing into high gear on Tuesday, following the Labor Day weekend, with an orientation program for new teachers slated for that day, and student registration scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The orientation program, sponsored by the Norwalk Teachers Association, will begin at 10 A. M. in the high school auditorium, and will include talks by the administrative staff.

High school registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. for transfer students.

St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Parochial Schools will both open Wednesday morning following mass at 8 A. M. for the students.

CHINA SOVIETIZED

Hong Kong (AP)—Red China is being completely sovietized, says Minoru Yokota, leader of a 35-man Japanese press and broadcasting delegation to Peking.

Arriving with the delegation today by train from Red China, where they had a six-weeks tour, Yokota said "all fields of Chinese industry and agriculture are being completely sovietized."

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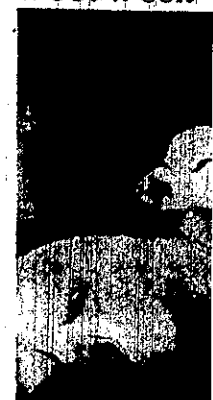
CARLEN LEFT \$18,000

Los Angeles (AP)—Brazilian singer Carlen Miranda left an estate of \$18,000, plus an income of \$4,000 a year.

This was disclosed when her husband, Producer David A. Seibel, filed a petition for letters of administration to her estate.

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'Wool Week'



SOFT AND WOOLY, two adjectives are in time for observance.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A National "Wool Week" has been set for the week of September 4-10.

Event stresses wool's importance to the U. S. economy—as a basic cultural product and as a vital material for the nation's textile and fashion industries.

"Wool Week" also serves to encourage sheep raising as a source of the strategic fiber which cloths the nation's armed forces.

The observance is staged

FIREMEN REJECT OFFER TO BORROW OWN MONEY

Atty. Donald H. McGannon, who represented the Norwalk Firemen's union in the controversy with administration over the loss of day's pay before the City Court said today the firemen did not want themselves of an opportunity to ask for the money because was offered on a "loan basis."

McGannon commented on a letter he had with Mayor Irving Freese on Wednesday on behalf of the men, the day following Council meeting when police and firemen appeared unexpectedly to ask about a change of payroll fiscal policy which would reduce a day's wages McGannon said that the administration the time announced it would make a short pay check, made a offer to the men. If borrowing involved, the mayor said he would give them a day's pay on a loan basis, to be deducted from full checks over a 10-week period. This was contrary to what was done the night before by the mayor's comptroller Louis Kupan, McGannon said. Neither firemen nor police availed themselves of it.

Some Department of Public Works employees found their standing on end when they received their pay checks. They knew they too, like police and firemen would be shorted for the work they did. They found were only two days and one-half days' pay. The department's supplemental checks were issued. The mayor said a payroll clerk had made error. He called a meeting of DPW men today to explain it.

MISSING GIRL FOUND; RAN AWAY FROM HOME

New York (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Rita Mae Hann, object of a police search Thursday night after she disappeared from her home, has been kidnapped.

Police first feared Rita Mae had been kidnapped or harmed. A search of the area around her Staten Island home they called at the alarm Friday when she was reported missing.

Rita Mae's mother, Mrs. William Hann, told of a mysterious phone call during which a voice resembling her daughter's screamed "help me" and the line was dead.

Rita Mae showed up at a Brooklyn garage Friday night and identified herself to attendant William Colet. Colet notified a local newspaper which, in turn, called police.

The girl said she did make a alarming telephone call to her mother and added "I don't know why I did it. I just don't know."

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NORWALK AREA WILL ESCAPE HURRICANE STORM MOVES MILES AWAY FROM COASTAL AREA

FAC Helps Flood Drive



The French American Club's flood relief drive... attended by more than 200 people who contributed \$148 to the disaster victims in upstate Connecticut.

Officials of the French American Club are shown above processing the check to a Red Cross official. The check represents proceeds of the flood relief drive...

OPPOSITIONS GRILL KNAPP ON CLAPS MANRESA PROJECT

Gov. C. President On
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An effort to show that the Manresa project... was not a sound investment... was met with opposition...

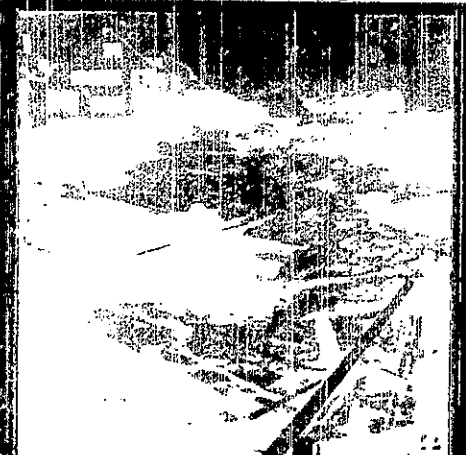
Appearing for the Governor... were Atty. John H. Mountain, Robert E. Redman and Leo J. Park...

Carolina Damage In The Millions From High Water

New York Now Expects
Metropolitan Area To
Miss Force Entirely

Norwalk... Hurricane... Carolina... damage... millions... from high water...

Ioné Hits With Fury



Coastline along the Outer Banks near Morehead City, N. C., taken a few days after Hurricane Ione hit along coast. Much damage was done to the shoreline from high water and wind.

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BIDS SOUGHT ON DREDGING

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers... is seeking bids for dredging work...

2 JURORS NEEDED IN MURDER CASE

State Not To Ask Death For
Two Accused In Killing
Boy W. W. Wood

Sumner, Miss. 19... The state... needs two jurors...

DRIVER COURSE
OPENS OCT 4

State Police... driver course... opens Oct 4...

LEGION PLANNING FOR INSTALLATION

All Past Commanders To
Seat At Crown Oct. 2

The Legion... planning for installation... all past commanders...

TO ASK RAISES FOR TAX STAFF

The Commissioner... asking for raises for tax staff...

15,000 HOMELESS AFTER HILDA HITS

Mexican Government Rushes
Aid To Tampico; 12
Dead And 350 Injured

Mexico City (AP) — Some 15,000... homeless after Hilda hits...

TRANSPORT POLICY FIGHT SHAPES UP

Trucking Opposes Attempt
To Ease Legislation
Affecting RR

REGISTRATION SETS RECORD

The registration... sets a record...

HEREDITY TOPIC OF STAR SPEAKER

Dr. Bayton Tops Agenda
Wednesday At Hospital
In Mental Program

The hospital... hereditary topic...

TRAVEL CHURCH TEACHERS HERE

The Travel Church... teachers here...

DUMP STILL BAD, HEFFERAN CLAIMS

Urges Mayor To Fight
Enforcement Of Rules
City Authority

City Council... dump still bad...

WASH. SCHOOL MAINT.

Washington... school maintenance...

MAYOR TELLS PARTY HIS OPPONENTS WORK DISSERVICE ON CITY

Charging that his three opponents in the mayoral race have, by their campaigning methods, done a grave disservice to the city and have "ruined the election" Mayor Fred Tress addressed Independent Party workers at a political meeting held Friday night at the Frost Building.

The mayor urged his party members to vote for a heavy ballot on Nov. 8 because, he said, "the more people who vote, the louder will be the reprobation of those who choose to make these false charges against us and against the city."

His talk in part: "I want to see a tremendous vote cast on Nov. 8 because the return of that vote will answer more clearly than I can the strange accusations that are being made against me. The Independent Party has the city by the three Republicans running on three different tickets."

"These three ticket charges are made to give me a campaign speech. I would rather let the voters of Norwalk give their answer when they go to the polls. As there has been no real campaign operation from the elected officials of the city to make this administration what it is, so I expect from you a co-operative spirit that will result in the best administration that has ever been out in a city election here. The more people who vote, I assure you the louder will be the reprobation of those who choose to make these false charges against us and against the city."

"I do plan to speak out boldly against those who speak disparagingly of our city. When they refer to the city in sales, they are only those that have eyes but see not. They are saying to 17,500 new residents of Norwalk about 1947 that they have moved to a sleazy backward city. They are saying to the new firms which have brought diversified industry here with their new plants that they have made a great mistake."

"Those three Republicans are like the three monkeys who reverse they close their eyes to see no good in Norwalk. They close their ears to hear no good, they close their mouths lest they praise the city of theirs by blith or by adoption. They are admitting to the thousands who have enjoyed steady growth in Norwalk that they are unaware of what has been done in and for their city. It is they who are asleep."

WESTPORT SEA SCOUT SHIP IS CHRISTENED



—Hour Photo, Bert Fay.
Pictured above are several of the participants in the christening of the ship "R. M. Ladd" which took place Monday afternoon at the Cedar Point Yacht Club in Westport. The craft, the property of the Explorer Ship 22 of Westport, has been named in honor of the late Thomas R. Ladd, a native of Westport and a former Westport Seaman who lost his life during World War II. In the front center is Practico Cookman, honorary skipper. Left to right on the ship are: John Schen, John Murphy, Nicholas Keopon, Joseph Artino, John Wedemeyer, Stephen Vogel, and Vaughn Keller.

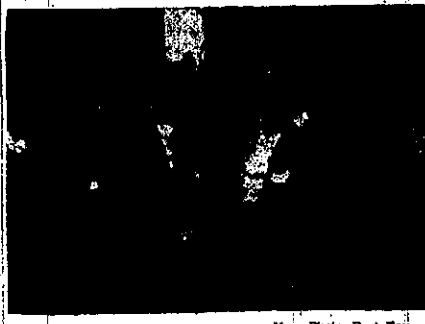
GETS "WINGS OF GOLD"



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Cliff C. Thomas, Jr. (PHOTO) — Navy Lt. (jg) Cliff C. Thomas, Jr., has his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator pinned on by his commanding officer, Navy Capt. George F. Rice, Aug. 17, at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here.

—Lt. (jg) Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Thomas of Old Hill road, Westport, Conn.

STATE HAYMAKERS ELECT



—Hour Photo, Bert Fay.
Following a state convention of Haymakers, IORM, at Red Men's Hall, Saturday, the new president, Harold Egan of Bristol, is congratulated by local and state officials. In the above photograph, are, left to right: Anthony Yonahs of Cochease Hayfield of this city, convention chairman; Raymond Wilson at Norwalk, retiring state president; Mr. Egan and Henry Yolk of Seymour, state secretary.

Peace Talks

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...als which took over the government from Peron had begun peace talks with the rebel command and called on the workers to remain calm and resume their work. The Junta's communique appeared to take note of the reported COT strike plan with a statement that Hector Hugo Di Prieto, COT secretary-general and one of the fallen dictator's closest lieutenants, had been informed of the country's pacification of the country have been started with the rebels.

Another broadcast communique called on all government employees to continue performing their duties with "regularity, correctness and efficiency" and to maintain normal administrative activities. The broadcast did not say where the talks were taking place, when they started or who was representing the rebels. Previously the commander of the rebel fleet, Adm. Isaac Rojas, had been reported planning to enter Buenos Aires harbor aboard the cruiser La Argentina for the negotiations. The communique ended with an offer to the government, made that the rebels had agreed to begin the peace talks in the city of Bahia Blanca, 325 miles south of Buenos Aires. The rebels' demand of \$100 million was not mentioned.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR TRINITY CHURCH FAIR SLATED FOR OCT. 14-15

A meeting of the Steering Committee, and a workshop of the Trinity Men on Monday night in the underground of Trinity Episcopal Church, indicated rapid progress being made toward completion of plans for the Five Corners Fair to be staged Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15, on the church grounds.

It was reported at the committee session that tickets for the barbecued chicken dinner to be served on Saturday, the second day of the fair, had been distributed and were selling fast. It is urged that those wishing to attend this fair feature make their reservations as early as possible. There are tickets for both adults and children, and the menu will be served in the dining room at 1:30 P. M. and thereafter at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Irene M. Schobel is chairman of these arrangements and preparations.

Valentine Wolfe, co-chairman of general arrangements for the event, presided at Monday's session. In the audience were Albert Nash, chairman.

The Trinity men were busy during the evening constructing booths, ticket tables and planning further floor layout in staging. The men have been contributing hours of labor over the summer months making ready for the two-day affair.

Attractions are to be numerous, with special emphasis again on a variety of children's activities. The public is cordially invited.

HONORED BY YALE
New Haven, Conn. (PHOTO) — Monday (received Yale's Howland Prize for an achievement of marked distinction in the sciences of geology and paleontology between India and Pakistan in 1952.

KILLED IN FOOT ROAD
Greenwich, Conn. (PHOTO) — John Johnson, 31, of Greenwich, was killed when a car hit him as he was crossing the foot road Sunday. The state police have taken his arrest on a charge of negligent homicide.

2 Jurors Needed
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A crowded courtroom, agreed Monday on 10 jurors for the all-male, all-white jury. Through the tedium of juror questioning, the principals in this Civilian case sat quietly, frequently abandoning their silent contemplation of the steamy proceedings to tend their two-year-old sons. Both Bryant and Milani brought their sons with them and for a time held them on their laps — a common-enough court scene in some states.

The two men are charged with killing Ernest Louis Till from Chicago's south side, a visitor who allegedly whittled at Mrs. Bryant after offensive remarks.

The big mystery is what happened between the time Till was taken from the home of his sharecropper uncle, Moss Wright, until the time the youth's body was found floating in the muddy Tallahatchie River a few miles to the north.

The state says Bryant and Milani bludgeoned Till, shot him to death and disposed of the body by weighting it and dropping it in the river. Bryant and Milani say they let the boy go unharmed.

One source close to the case said the state has no witnesses to actual events. Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said he would not ask the death penalty "since a substantial part of the state's evidence is circumstantial."

Principal state's witness apparently is Wright, 64-year-old uncle who said three men took his nephew away under protest at 2:30 A. M. Aug. 28.

The body was found three days later.

Store Incident
Wright, short, thin Negro who is proud he has never before had any dealings with the law, heard Till had made some remarks or whittled at Mrs. Bryant, 21.

The incident allegedly occurred Aug. 28 in Bryant's country store Greenwood in adjoining Leflore County. The body was found in the river one-fourth of a mile inside Tallahatchie County, drifting the trial site to Runner instead of Greenwood.

The body itself offered still another thread in a bizarre pattern. Sheriff H. C. Barker has voiced some doubts as to identification of the body as Till. The state almost certainly will try to establish this identification in testimony.

Prime identification sources would include Till's mother, Mrs. Annie Bradley of Chicago.

Graduates

He is now assigned to the WHI log Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

He attended Staples High School and Dartmouth College before entering the service.

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FORMER MISSIONARY TALKS HERE THURSDAY

At a meeting of the St. Agn's Guild of Christ Church, Grego boulevard, to be held Thursday 8 P. M., the guest speaker will be St. Michael's Macintosh, rect of All Saints Church in Oakville, Ontario. Macintosh was born in Hartford and is a graduate of Yale and Berkeley Divinity Schools. Prior to taking the O. U. with assignment, he served as missionary among the Indians South Dakota for 24 years and talk will be based on his experiences. A film, "The Story of the Hills," also based on missionary work among the Indians.

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WESTPORTER IS NAMED EDUCATION DELEGATE

Hartford AP — The Connecticut State Conference on Education has appointed 17 delegates and alternates to the coming White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C.

They are: Gov. Ribicoff, Mrs. Dorothy A. Hutton of Seymour, chairman of the State Board of Education, Harold Murphy of Portland, Mrs. Byron Wilson of Coebridge, Mrs. Ralph E. Lusk of East Windsor Hill, Mitchell Svinodof of New Haven, Mrs. Robert H. Mahoney of Hartford.

Also: Mrs. Glenn H. West of Hartford, John Hines of Lakeville, Roland M. Butler of New Haven, Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach of Hartford, Mrs. C. D. Dubois of Waterbury, Mrs. Helen MacFarland of Mansfield Center, Robert Lane of Westport, George Chapman of Willimantic, Very Rev. Mary Egan of Hartford and Dr. Rosemary Park of New London.

Alternates include: Mrs. Sylvia K. Stephen of Westport, Chairman of South Coventry, Joseph McCormack of Bloomfield, Mrs. Martin Bishop of Avon, Mrs. Herbert A. George of Westport, Henry Downs of West Hartford, Mrs. Frank Calhoun of Cornwall, Mrs. Jane K. Goodman of Danbury, Mrs. Margaret E. Lusk of Fairfield, Mrs. Ruth Warren of Hamden, Miss Kitty Stevens of Middlefield, M. Chandler Hunt of Meriden, John W. Goddard of Middletown, Dr. Arthur Hughes of Waterbury, and Dr. Arthur Hughes of Hartford.

The selections were made by Gov. Ribicoff and Phas Z. Engeman, state commissioner of Education.

WOMAN ASKS \$25,000 IN LANDLORDS' SUIT

A charge suit for \$25,000 has been brought by Mrs. Gladys Henningson of 34 North Main street, Westport, against Mrs. Frances Z. Engeman, state commissioner of Education, and her husband, Gov. Phas Z. Engeman, in a suit for \$25,000. Mrs. Henningson, 50, of Westport, claims that she was forced to leave her home at 34 North Main street, Westport, in 1951 because of the state's purchase of the property for a school. She claims that she was forced to leave her home and was compensated for the loss of her home.

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MOLOTOV SPEECH MAY REVEAL RED INTE UN HOPES FOR LOOK BEHIND MOSCOW'S

Rebels Plan To Block Peron From Future Come-Back Try

May Force Him To Remain And Stand Trial On Criminal Charges; Dictator's Union Warned Against Strike

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine government wants to make it impossible for deposed Dictator Juan Peron "to again damage the country," provisional Pres. Eduardo Lonardi told a news conference today.

Under Latin-American agreements on asylum, Peron could be refused a safe conduct — to Uruguay — only if criminal charges are brought against him. Political offenses are covered by the asylum agreements.

If Peron is brought to justice, Gen. Lonardi said, he will be permitted to defend himself like any other citizen.

"The figure of Peron doesn't concern me, except that we want to make it impossible for him to again damage the country," he added.

Lonardi made a triumphal entry into Buenos Aires today to take control of the provisional government of Argentina on behalf of the victorious rebels.

The airfield on suburban Palermo was tightly guarded by troops and police armed with machine guns. A red carpet was rolled out for Lonardi. Thousands crowded around the airport limits, cheering wildly and waving flags. The military guards held them back but made no move to dampen their enthusiasm.

The revolution leaders' entry into Buenos Aires was greeted by an order from the provisional government for the arrest of all Peron supporters in the National Congress.

Violence flared here and in Rosario, Argentina's second largest city, as strikers and other foes

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YMCA ORGANIZING FORCES FOR DRIVE

Preliminary Work In Campaign Going Smoothly As Opening Nears

The organization schedule of the Norwalk Community YMCA financial campaign for 1954-55 is progressing very smoothly, according to General Chairman William E. Hodges, III. Mr. Hodges stated that the Special Office Committee, under the chairmanship of Edgar S. Thompson was organized and about to start its phase of the campaign.

Mr. Hodges also announced today that Mrs. Frank Bradley, Jr., of 21 Casson street, was to be his aide and assist him in various administrative functions of the campaign.

Dr. Nicholas J. Santalucia, chairman of the loans organization, reports on the organization of his two major sections. The Walter Mott Section reports that Ralph M. Kellogg, Robert Zander and Mrs. Herman Fleckman are leaders of the fund-

HAT DAY TO BE OBSERVED TUESDAY

James V. Johnson, president of the Norwalk Chapter of the American Legion, announced today that Tuesday has been proclaimed Hat Day by Gov. E. Bruce Kirkham.

KNAPP SAYS PLANT CAN'T MATCH NEEDS OF AREA'S GROWTH

Added Capacity At Stamford Won't Suffice For Long, He Tells P. U. C.

Sherman R. Knapp, president of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., said Thursday that it would be possible to care for additional power needs in this area for a short period through added capacity at the Stamford plant of the Connecticut Power Co. Mr. Knapp testified before the Public Utilities Commission after being recalled for cross-examination by counsel for the Greater Norwalk Improvement Association during a hearing on the company's application to build a 230,000,000 steam generator on Manneka Island.

The hearing, which got under way on June 27 and was adjourned on June 30 until this past Monday, again was adjourned Thursday. PUC Chairman Eugene S. Loughlin to Nov. 14, when it will reconvene, probably in Nathan Hale Junior High School. The week of Nov. 25 has also been set aside for arguments.

Mr. Knapp told the commission that available sites are "fast disappearing" in southwest Connecticut, where the company claims a tremendously fast rate of growth demands early expansion of electric power. He also testified that there is no joint advantageous or practical to install additional transmission lines from Devon, one of the principal sources of energy in this area, at the present time.

While being questioned, Mr. Knapp corrected earlier testimony (Please see Page 12, Col. 3)

ADULT ED COURSES DRAW 1,122 TOTAL

Few Openings Left In Some Classes; Waiting Lists In Others

Final advance registration in the adult education program of the Department of Education, which was concluded Wednesday evening at Norwalk High School, totaled 1,122. Director Arnold R. Proffitt announced today. Most of the classes will start Monday evening at Norwalk High School.

There are still openings in some of the courses, and registrations will be taken the first night. The breakdown on enrollment is 508 for the general courses; 100 in high school preparatory courses and 514 in Americanization classes. Last year a total registration was 711.

Classes which are now filled up and for which a waiting list has been established include sewing, tailoring, stenography, typing and shorthand.

The fine and applied arts and ceramics classes will not start until Oct 3 it will be under the

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Retiring Councilman Honored At Testimonial



Principals at a dinner honoring Councilman Lester C. Gilman of Rowayton, who is retiring this year as a councilman, are shown above. The dinner was Thursday night at the Shore and Country Club. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Arthur M. Billard, Mrs. Josephine Walsh Piccolo, assistant city clerk, Mrs. Gilman, Councilman Gilman and Mrs. Frank E. Raymond. Standing: former Mayor Edward J. Kelley, speaker; Mr. Billard, who presented a scroll of appreciation; former Mayor Edward J. Kelley, speaker; Mayor Irving C. Prosser, speaker; former Mayor Robert B. Oliver, speaker; Bernard H. Cortis, committee chairman and former state Rep. Raymond, toastmaster.

250 AT FETE FOR LESTER C. GILMAN

Politics Out At Dinner For Councilman Retiring Nov. 8

Republicans, Democrats and Independents, and some citizens without interest in politics, joined Thursday night in paying tribute to Lester C. Gilman of Rowayton, who will retire from the City Council on Nov. 8 after serving the Fifth Ward and the city 26 years more than 20 years. The testimonial dinner, held at the Shore and Country Club, was attended by 250 political associates and friends.

Speakers hailed Mr. Gilman's public service and lauded him for his work on the School Building Committee, Finance Committee, Tercentenary Committee, ex ter-

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NORWALK EAGLES TO BUILD NEW HOME

Norwalk Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will erect a new building at the present site in West Avenue. It was announced today. The aerie voted to put up a new building to replace the present structure at a special meeting Wednesday night at Eagle's Home. The new building will be located in the building and possibly office. The social and club rooms will be located to the rear of the structure. A part of the Eagles' land is now used by the A. & P. for parking purposes and money obtained from the sale of the land will be used for the new structure.

CHAIRMEN SET FOR U. N. DAY

Mrs. John M. Cloetener, Jr., of Milbores road is one of several county residents designated U. N. Day chairmen in their respective communities. With other Connecticut representatives of towns and cities will attend a special meeting of all United Nations Day chairmen to be held on Tuesday at 2 P. M. in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Hartford. Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff has called the session.

Other chairmen planning to attend are: (Please see Page 12, Col. 3)

PROGRAM HONORS U. S. CONSTITUTION

Panel Discussion Marking Celebration Is Led By Mrs. M. W. Rockwell

Mrs. Minerva Wright Rockwell of 28 Harris street, former New Canaan resident and now agent of the Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, New Canaan, served as moderator for a panel discussion on "The Constitution" held at 110 P. M. Thursday over Radio Norwalk WNLB. The program, marking the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, was held at the Federal convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

POLICE PRESS HUNT FOR BOY

San Francisco (AP) — The Greater San Francisco Police Department is searching for a 12-year-old boy who disappeared Thursday night. Police are searching for the boy in the city and surrounding areas. The boy is described as being about 5 feet tall, with dark hair and eyes. He was last seen at his home at 1234 Broadway. The police are offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to his safe return.

U. S. TO DISCLOSE TEXT OF RED ON GENEVA

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DAY OF ATONEMENT SERVICES IN CITY

Three Jewish Congregations Announce Schedules For Weekend

Jewish citizens of Norwalk will gather in their synagogues Sunday evening as well as Jews throughout the world, to usher in Yom Kippur, the solemn Day of Atonement. Culminating 10 days of prayer and penitence, this holiday is characterized by a 24-hour fast from material pursuits. This emphasizes man's essence as a spiritual and holy being and his great need to live in accord with God's moral law.

The Day of Atonement ritual is inaugurated on the eve of the holy day with the singing of Kol Nidre, the celebrated hymn in which the worshiper asks divine forgiveness for trespasses and errors committed during the year.

The liturgy for the holy day celebrates collective admissions of guilt and supplications for the power to overcome sin and wrongdoing.

Memorial services sponsored on Yom Kippur include special prayers. (Please see Page 12, Col. 4)

SIX PICKETS KEEP 900 OUT

Receptor, Ala. (AP) — What makes a picket line? That's a multi-million-dollar question at the Pullman-Standard plant in Birmingham. There, where a man, his wife and four children have maintained an effective picket line since Wednesday.

WEST GERMAN ACCEPT SO

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The German government today accepted the Soviet proposal for a ceasefire in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The proposal was made by the Soviet Union and called for a return to negotiations. The German government's acceptance of the proposal was seen as a significant step towards a resolution of the conflict.

County, exceeded only by Stamford with more than 11 percent Danbury and Greenwich trail Norwalk.

Dr. Rinfret testified that statistics of increased population were based mainly not on in-migration figures but on birth and death rates as established in census figures.

TO HONOR STEVE DOKUS AT DINNER ON NOV. 14

Announcement was made today of plans for a testimonial dinner honoring Stephen Dokus, former city comptroller at Chatham Oaks on Nov. 14. The dinner, to be sponsored by the Rakoczi and Hunyadi Societies will be a manifestation by the Hungarian community of Norwalk for the achievements of Mr. Dokus in religious and civic circles.

The committee announces that reservations may be made with Joseph Pollak, Frank Rokaty, Miss Margaret Sigsway at Vogel and Sigsway, Donnelly's, or Stanley's Drug Store.

Adult Ed

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returning next week from Mexico where she has been taking advanced art courses.

The adult education staff met Thursday afternoon in the High School cafeteria with Mr. Profeta and Sup. of Schools Harry A. Becker.

Rabbi Tells

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the pattern set in the story of the creation. "There was evening and there was morning, one day," Rabbi Schwartz explained. The service begins with the chant of "Kol Nidre," a plea "to God to release us from religious vows and commitments to Him which we cannot keep," he added.

Rabbi Schwartz explained that from then on the solemnity of Yom Kippur is felt in its full force, and no food or drink is taken for 24 hours, in a fast that emphasizes the need for self-control in every phase of life.

The speaker said: "On the following day, the prayers are so arranged that they continue throughout the day; there is a public communal confession of

major points: (1) any arrangement for aerial inspection and exchange of military establishment blueprints must be part of a general disarmament plan; (2) the plan must provide for speedy renunciation and abolition of all atomic weapons, something the West has refused to agree to because of the numerical superiority of the Red forces; and (3) the plan should extend to all military bases of both countries, including those in foreign territories.

Many also looked for Molotov to answer some of the challenging points Secretary of State Dulles brought up Thursday in his review of U. S. foreign policy.

While his tone was moderate and his outlook optimistic, Dulles stood fast behind the U. S. position on such key issues as German unification, general resistance to communism in the free world and Soviet use of the veto to bar applicants for U. N. membership.

It was learned Thursday night that Molotov was revising his policy speech. Observers speculated whether this might be because of Dulles' plea to stop the inroads of world communism.

Eastern bloc sources said however that Molotov's speech would be moderate in tone.

The disarmament question is not expected to come up in the assembly until after the Big Four foreign ministers discuss it in Geneva next month. But the Russians already have given a hint of the line they expect to take.

In recent sessions of the Disarmament Subcommittee, they cited as samples of Soviet good faith Russia's agreement to turn the Porkkala Naval Base back to Finland and her announced cut of 640,000 men in Soviet armed forces.

The Russians were expected to follow up with demands that the United States cut its forces and relinquish its bases in foreign lands.

The Russians also were expected to take issue with Dulles' support of a charter review conference through which the United States hopes to weaken the big power veto in the Security Council on membership applications. A lively East-West debate is anticipated on the question.

In the Assembly Steering Committee meanwhile, a U. S. vote for the second time helped reject a proposal to put a colonial issue down for debate. This time the committee rejected the Asian-African nations' call for discussion of self-determination for the French North African territory of Algeria, a proposal bitterly opposed by France.

The committee vote was 8-5, with two abstentions. Against debate were the United States, Britain, France, New Zealand, Norway, Chile, Luxembourg and Haiti. In favor were the Soviet Union, Poland, Mexico, Egypt and Thailand. Nationalist China and Ethiopia abstained.

Chairmen Set

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tend from this area are Mrs. Allen E. Saaf of New Canaan and Alan E. Bresahn of Westport.

A Westport woman, Mrs. Robert Iseman, has been appointed a member of the Connecticut U. N. Day Committee by Pres. James H. Halsey of the University of Bridgeport, who is state chairman.

The celebration is devoted to making known the aims and achievements of the United Nations and to gaining their support for the work of the organization.

Program Honors

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Compo Hill Chapter, Westport, and now national and state honor roll

Kol Nidre services, Sept. 25, 6:45 P. M. Sermon: "The Jewish View of Destiny." Yom Kippur Services, Monday, 8 A. M. and Yizkor memorial services, Sermon: "Are the Dead Alive?" Children's Services 4 P. M.

Congregation Beth El (Conservative) East avenue, Samuel Schwartz, rabbi; Z. David Levy, cantor.

Sunday evening Kol Nidre services 6:30 P. M. Sermon: "What is Life?"; Monday, morning service, 8 A. M. Sermon: "How to Live Long" and Yizkor memorial service. Children's service at 11 A. M.

YMCA Organizing

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divisions. Sterling Overly's section has secured as division leaders Kenneth Parks, Daniel Forger and Mrs. Jerry Lanick.

The Residential Organization under the general chairmanship of Mrs. John J. Calandriello has held several organizational meetings with the following section leaders: Mrs. Thomas J. Murray, Mrs. Roy W. Poe, Mrs. Robert B. Woodcock, Mrs. A. E. Harris and Mrs. A. M. Billard. This phase of the campaign, it is hoped, will be staffed mainly by mothers of YMCA boys and girls, and both Mr. Hodges and Mrs. Calandriello urged mothers to participate actively for the short weekend of work involved. More details will be announced later.

The campaign officially gets under way on Monday, Oct. 3 and will run until Oct. 13.

Acquittal Hinted

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murdering Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Negro and dumping his weighted body into Hatchie River. Defense attorneys appeared confident the all-male, all-white jury would free Bryant and Milam—principally, they felt, as a result of testimony by three defense witnesses attacking the identification of the battered body as that of Till.

State attorneys privately voice doubt they would get a guilty verdict.

Acquittal, however, doesn't end the publicized Till case.

Both Bryant and Milam are under indictment in Tallahatchie County for kidnaping in connection with Till's disappearance. They also are charged with kidnaping in neighboring Leflore County, from which Till disappeared. They were tried only on the murder charge.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham has said repeatedly the men could not be tried for kidnaping at this term of circuit court in Tallahatchie County. Next term of court is next spring.

The state rested its case at 1:35 P. M. Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Bradley, Till's widowed mother, gave the trial a dramatic moment in the afternoon. She cried as she looked at a picture of the body.

She said it was her son "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

But three defense witnesses cast doubt on it.

FR. FLANAGAN TO ASSIST IN SCHOOL DEDICATION

Rev. Henry E. Flanagan, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, will assist in dedication ceremonies of St. Mary's Hall, Greenwich, to be held Sunday at 3 P. M. Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of the Diocese of Bridgeport will officiate and will preach the dedicatory sermon.

St. Mary's Hall is the first unit in a proposed group of five build-

expressed hope the foreign ministers' Conference at Geneva next month would bring this nearer.

All speakers made it clear that Bonn does not regard normalization of relations with Russia as making friends with communism.

Police Press

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two days old.

Dr. Marcus and his 29-year-old wife, Hanna, studied an Associated Press wirephoto of the Atlantic City baby and said:

"He is not our son."

There were many points of similarity between the infants. Dr. Emanuel Harrison Nickman, Atlantic City pediatrician, said the boy found in a brown paper sack in St. Nicholas Catholic Church was "no more than a week old." Robert Marcus was born last Saturday.

The founding had been circumvented. So had Robert. Robert weighed six pounds 5 1/2 ounces; the other boy seven pounds one ounce.

Dr. Marcus told the Associated Press after studying the wirephoto, "Both my wife and I feel sure he is not our son."

A final check of footprints of the two infants was to be made by the FBI in Washington today. The FBI had AP wirephotos, and snail-mailed pictures of Robert's footprints.

Meanwhile, 1,000 or more persons—police, firemen, Civil Defense workers and college students—started a house by house search of the Willow Glen district of San Jose, 50 miles south of here. A husky blonde woman with a baby has been seen there repeatedly under peculiar circumstances in the last two days, but never detained for questioning.

250 At Fete

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mer president of the Rowayton Hose Co., acting mayor, Mason and Shriner, and civic leader.

Two scrolls were presented, one by Benjamin Mangels, chairman of the Republican Town Committee on behalf of the committee, and the other by Arthur M. Billard, from "all voters of the Fifth Ward." The honored guest also received a pin and pennil set presented by ex-Mayor Robert B. Oliver as a gift from the entire assembly. The Fifth Ward scroll was the hand work of W. F. Gordon Bell of Devils Garden road. Frank E. Raymond, former state representative, was the toastmaster.

Among the guests were Mayor Irving C. Freese, Independent; ex-Mayor Robert B. Oliver, Republican; ex-Mayor Edward J. Kelley, Democrat; Atty. Sidney Vogel, GOP mayoralty candidate; George R. Brunjes, Democratic nominee, and Stanley H. Strofollino, Independent Taxpayers' candidate.

Although the Fifth Ward Republican Committee sponsored the dinner, supported by the entire Republican Town Committee, many Democrats and independent voters made reservations.

Looking over the political mixture, Mr. Raymond, in introducing Benjamin Mangels, GOP town chairman, commented, "because of the non-political nature of this gathering, I present Mr. Mangels, not as Republican Town chairman, but as chief of the Rowayton Fire Department, of which Mr. Gilman is a former president."

Mayor Freese expressed the official appreciation of the city for the guest's services on the council and on many of its important committees. He said he hoped the city would continue to call on Mr. Gilman for advice and work on committees.

Former Mayor Kelley said Nor-

viction that Girl Scout important part in the of our youngsters.

Economy of operation a watch word with the rectors of the Norwalk Council, and the \$11.1 goal which it is hoped here, will be use erating the Norwalk of this locally raised used outside of our city.

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Red Cr

(Continued From I relief work. Mr. Sibal steps required for grants. Basically, he necessary for the di to register with the assistance. Statements registration are ver workers, and the case ed over to volunteer a ittees composed of the community in whi ter occurred for rec and approval of a gr cases the victim rec chase authorization purchase of needed eq store of his own choo

Mr. Sibal pointed "while the process at seem slow, it is necas the Red Cross is debu which do not belong to been turned over to it tration and distribut less might work theq sufferers and unjust whose contributions b funds into being."

Attesting to the scop habilitation program, i over \$10,000,000 was American Red Cross. revealed that in the t immediately following 12,994 registrations for tion were on file in Red offices in the six state Of those 1,091 had al closed and purchase au granted amount to \$1.1

In Connecticut, Mr. there were 5,578 regist 185 cases processed and grants amounting to \$ an indication of the se which Connecticut was dal pointed out that in his 462 cases have been fund commitments of \$ approximately half of the cut figure

Among the cases al ceased in Connecticut, listed a television rep Waterbury who was pu business with a \$2,900 equipment and supplies with four children, also bury, who received ord 500 worth of food of furniture "all brand ne lected by themselves" ar who received \$839 for r her home.

The Red Cross also in 000 medical cases in Con involving hood injuries. an One such case is that of Nulty, 71, of Danbury, his hip and then contr

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home buying. Our department will wel can applications and



Meriden Man

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Meriden man was killed in the wreck. He was thrown from the wreck and it took police several minutes to extricate him after a wrecker pulled the auto from the tree.

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Hurricane Janet

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boy ran screaming down the road and was thrown in a lake born of the storm. Red Cross officials said 30 percent of the homes in Christian Church were battered beyond repair.

The insular government declared a state of emergency. The local regiment mobilized its troops to help clear the debris. Many among the island's population of more than 100,000 volunteered for relief work.

One hero of the hurricane was Rev. Jonathan Graham, Anglican minister at St. John's and president of Codrington College. While the storm raged, he went by car and foot about the island helping those in danger. The college was packed with refugees today.

Major highways on Barbados were cleared today. The island's only airport reopened, but operations were difficult without any ground-to-air communication because of a break in power lines.

A reconnaissance plane which flew over Barbados today said houses and crops were leveled at many places. Bridgetown, the capital, was only slightly damaged by the storm.

The plane pilot reported St. George's, capital of Grenada appeared to have been damaged seriously. However, damage was observed elsewhere on the island.

Several persons were known to have been killed on Grenada, and many are left homeless. Dying in Grenada's harbor collapsed during the blow.

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MUSICALE BENEFITS ST MARY'S SCHOOL



A musicale for the benefit of St. Mary's School building fund was held Friday evening in the Community House, Leonard street. Shows (above) with St. Rev. Mgr. Henry M. Callahan, permanent rector of St. Mary's Church and Deanna Amundson, seated, left to right; Beverly Dore, Denise Dubel, Mgr. Callahan, Edward Canton and standing, left to right; Kay Diacopolo, guest vocalist; Mabel Garman, Geraldine Santagata, Michael Beckley, John Kilmeyer, Janet Foster, Joanne Sweeney, Maryann Cantello, Mrs. Edward Canton, chairwoman, Maryann Pierga, Judy Tait and Dr. Edward J. Kelly, master of ceremonies. Approximately 200

children how to protect themselves from accidents. He said: "We must depend, therefore, on the historic and his own safety practices even if child occasionally forgets them."

The motorist who always expects the unexpected from children and who drives accordingly recognizes the problem and in doing his part to save our children, Mrs. Carroll concluded. "That driver will be able to avoid an accident should a child forget."

Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island, chairman of the Governors' Conference, said he was directed to write a letter to the administration relating to import restrictions on oil.

New England industry has been faced with fuel price advances since Feb. 28, now equivalent to more than \$23,000,000 yearly. Inland, France and Germany, Mr. Raymond is manager of the Elm Refining Company in Stamford.

Raymond Heads (Continued From Page One) with the Army Engineers in England, France and Germany. Mr. Raymond is manager of the Elm Refining Company in Stamford.

School Census (Continued From Page One) of the schools. If it is a private or boarding school, give the name of the school and address. If the name of the parent, the relationship will be asked. If a child is placed in a placement, the agency of placement will be asked. If a child over 15 is not attending a school.

The parent or guardian of a child who is unable to attend school because of a physical or mental handicap is required to send a doctor's certificate to Mr. Riley's office at the West Avenue School.

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Determines Grants (Continued From Page One) The State Department of Education by the end of the year. These figures are also used in planning future schools.

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VFW STATE COMMANDER TO VISIT OCT. 27

Mulvey - Tarlov - Aquino Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a visit from State Commander Bernard Mulvey on Oct. 27 at which time he will hold new members. This was announced last Thursday by Commander Benjamin J. Mulvey at a meeting of the local post at a Home, High street. Plans were made for a square dance on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7 P. M. There will be movies every Saturday night in the lounge room at VFW Home, Commander Smith announced.

Draft Quota

(Continued From Page One) A total of 1,077,000 men by next June 30, Pentagon officials said. No decision has been made on whether to request yet pending more information on how the volunteer program will shape up. So far only a few hundred volunteers have been reported for the six-month program. Under the draft they would be liable for six months' active duty but only five years in the reserves. The army has said its six-month program probably would not get the full swing until next month, and it is preparing to handle 1,000 volunteers a month between then and next June.

Bulgain Seen

Establishment of "outpost posts" to guard against the possibility of sudden attack by one country against the other. Pending completion of the reply Eisenhower is drafting, there was an official White House comment. But it was leaked that the Bulgain note is not being regarded as an outright rejection of the Eisenhower plan. At the UN in New York a U. S. spokesman put it that way, but added that the note "avoids acceptance of the President's proposal." Note is Friendly. In line with the soft words polonika of the Kremlin in recent friendly in tone and he said he was "inspired by the size of the disarmament issue." Bulgarian remarks did not rule out the possibility that the Soviet Union might be genuinely interested in negotiating an agreement on a much broader basis. Near the close of his letter Bulgain complained that Russia and other members of the Russian disarmament subcommittee which is studying the Eisenhower plan and other proposals have been unable to determine the U. S. position. Dealing with the President's plan, Bulgain said that in principle, he has no objections. Idea of exchanging blueprints of military establishments. He accepted the opinion that "as a preliminary stage the exchange of such information between states is necessary."

CITY TAKES TITLE TO EAST AVE. PROPERTY

The City of Norwalk took title on Friday to property in East Avenue adjacent to the Norwalk High School, formerly owned by Blanche Pink. She was a resident of this city. The purchase price was \$34,000. The 12-room residential building was used in part for a Welfare Department headquarters and offices for the Department of Education. Temporary high school classrooms may be provided in a day school. Attorney looked into the technical details of the purchase and Raymond Wrenn, developer, who had expired in May it was found Friday that Wrenn had cashed a \$10,000 check returned to him by Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, president of the end of the option. Council member B. O'Brien for 12 months and Judge J. Allen O'Brien, chief clerk for Mrs. Wrenn, said the title is now clear. The welfare office will be moved soon.

CITY COURT COLLECTS \$194 IN TRAFFIC FINES

Traffic fines aggregating \$194 were collected in Norwalk City Court Friday. Judges J. Allen O'Brien and J. Richard F. Allen presided. The fines were: Mrs. Julia M. Murchison, 27, Lexington avenue, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor; and Mrs. Grace Single, 25, 63 Orchard street, charged with speeding while her car was under suspension. Each was fined \$100 and \$50 of each fine was remitted. Mrs. Margaret E. Porter, 22 of Bradley street, Westport, had a charge for speeding \$50 taken. The court also fined \$100 for the dangerous driving of a car on the highway. The court also fined \$100 for the dangerous driving of a car on the highway.

NEW MONEY ORDER SYSTEM AT NORWALK PO

The Norwalk Post Office placed in operation today a new system of making money orders. Postmaster James J. Sixberry announced. Under the change, no application for a money order is required. The customer tells the clerk the amount of the money order, and after this has been filled in by the clerk, the customer then completes the money order by filling in the name and address of the person to whom it is going. Customers are required to retain their receipts until they know the new system will go into effect.

CRASH KILLS 3

Three people were killed in a crash today. The crash occurred on Route 25 near the intersection of the road and the highway. The car was driven by a woman who was killed. Two other people were killed. The car was destroyed. The crash occurred on Route 25 near the intersection of the road and the highway.

RULING RESTRICTS LOTTERY TICKET SALE

A ruling has been issued restricting the sale of lottery tickets. The ruling states that lottery tickets can only be sold at authorized locations. The ruling is intended to prevent the sale of lottery tickets in unauthorized areas. The ruling is intended to prevent the sale of lottery tickets in unauthorized areas.

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President's Progress Raises Hopes For Complete Recovery

Doctors Report He Had "Very Good Night;" Specialist Warns, However, Complications Can Still Come

Denver (AP) — Pres. Eisenhower enjoyed "a very good night," his hospital physicians reported early today. Bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital said: "The President had a very good night. He slept almost continuously from 8 o'clock last night until 6:15 this morning." The medical advisory note was put out by Col. George M. Powell, chief of the hospital's medical department, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

NIXON TO RUN CABINET MEET

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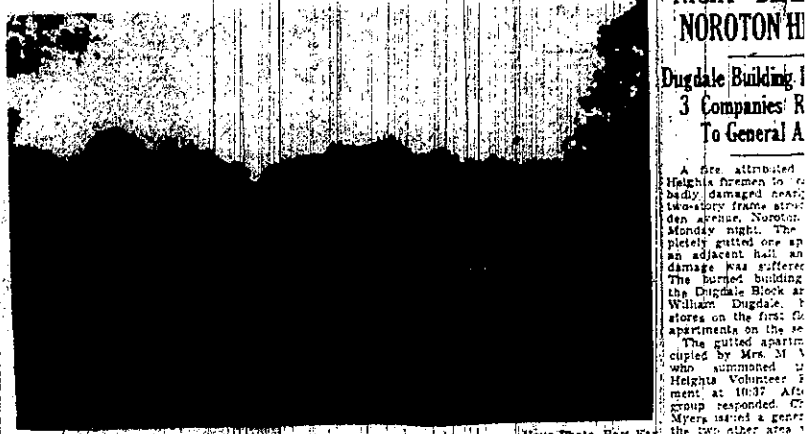
Washington (AP) — The Eisenhower team worked today on plans for keeping the government running smoothly while the president recovers from a heart attack. A National Security Council meeting was scheduled for Thursday and a cabinet session the following day, both under the aegis of Vice Pres. Nixon.

PRESIDENT BETTER, WALL ST. STAGES PARTIAL RECOVERY

Market Starts A Come-Back After 13 Billion Loss In Monday's Slump

New York (AP) — The stock market recovered today as news came that Pres. Eisenhower had a good night. The tape was late with a heavy rush of buying orders to pick up bargains resulting from Monday's tumble, linked directly to Eisenhower's heart attack and uncertainty about the future.

Progress On Connecticut Turnpike



The Richards avenue overpass, shown in one of several bridges being completed in Norwalk in connection with the building of the Connecticut Turnpike. Work is progressing also on the bridge over West avenue, with steel girders assembled to be raised into work.

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A fire attributed to a faulty electrical wiring in the Dugdale Building at Noroton Hill Monday night, the fire gutted one apartment building and damaged two others. The fire started in the Dugdale Building at William Dugdale, a store on the first floor of the building. The gutted apartment occupied by Mrs. M. A. who summoned by Heights Volunteer Fire Department at 10:37. After general responded, Co. Myers issued a permit for the two other areas to be vacated. Dances a which each responsible.

White did say the prospects for Eisenhower's complete recovery within two months are "reasonably good," barring complications. But he added that complications "will come," particularly during the first two weeks after an attack.

Family Concerned

At a news conference before flying back to New York, Eisenhower said the President should be "physically able" to accept a second term if he wants to.

OCTOBER CONCERT TO HONOR SPAETH

Notables Sited At New York Town Hall Benefit For Braille Fund

"DEATH MARCH" SURVIVOR CITED

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Thomas Broderick, Scotts Ridge Middle School

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