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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964

# **Racial Violence Flares** Oswald Success As Matchmaker In Pennsylvania Town

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trying. The U.S. Supreme Court Fri-

The elderly couple were thrown from their car onto the pavement. Dr. Francis Burke, medical examiner, pronounced them dead at the scene. The husband died of a fractured skull; his wife was dead with a broken neck and multiple frac-tures

## 10 Injured 28 Arrested In Chester

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The violence erupted when police attempted to disperse iemonstrators blocking a street corner in the Negro section o

the city. Fights broke out when some 150 helmeted state and city po-licemen, and deputized munici-pal workers, swinging night-sticks, moved in to make arrests and herded the demon-strators into buses to be taken to the police station. Rocks, bricks and bottles were hurled at policemen, win-dows were smashed in police cars and persons at the scene said they heard a shot fired. A flurry of fighting erupted inside the bus and a second wave of violence flared, as by-

# **Bulletins**

Culled from AP Wire

DEAD IN PARK NEW YORK (AP)-A day

perly dressed man, found and dead in an automobile in the same Central Park area where a Columbia University professor was slain nine days ago, was identified today as a former convict. Police said they are no immediate Three persons are dead after a violent two-car collision yes-terday afternoon on Rt. 140 in Ellington. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-

Ronald A. Benicak, 24, of Mill St. Broad Brook, died four hours later in Rockville City Hospital of multiple injuries. His sister, Karen 19, who was riding with him, is in fair con-dition at the hospital with a fractured collarbone. Police said a safety belt she was wear-ing prevented more serious in-juries. The Canditos were eastbound on Rt. 140 when the Benicat car, coming in the opposite di-rection, suddenly skidded into the wrong lane near Halfway Rd. and struck the Canditor, Rd. and struck the Canditor, The elderly couple were thrown from their car onto the source serious and teading Rd. Raman puts his sources can bear on prestige to the test as voters weigh his appeals for thrown from their car onto the sources can bear and prestige to the test as voters weigh his appeals for thrown from their car onto the sources can bear on prestige to the test as voters weigh his appeals for thrown from their car onto the satisfue and prestige to the test as voters weigh his appeals for thrown from their car onto the satisfue and prestige to the test and struck the Canditors. The elderly couple were

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Police said a 27-year-old bridegroom from Las Vegas, Nev., signed a statement to-day admitting he plotted to loot four suburban bank with help from unsuspencin aides, he hired through th Texas Employment Commis four suburban banks nion. Lt. Joe Singleton identi-fied the admitted master fied the admitted master mind as John L. Burke, s ourly morning raid on the couple's spariment. They found \$10,656 in a brown bag and \$404 in Burke's billfold. Authorities said he will be obsrged with rabbery. Folice quoted Burke as falling them the four measurgers in raid to various bunks were inse-

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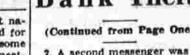
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Britain's ban-the-bomb move-ment, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home says foreign pol-ley results aren't won by "sit-ting around in damp streets or marching about." Sir Alec gave his own formula for getting results in the cold war in two political speeches at Slough and Reading Friday. "You get them by keeping up your guard, retaining your nu-clear arms so war cannot break out, and by going to the confer-ence table and insisting that matters of dispute should be set-tied there," he said. Douglas . Home said the danger of war with the Soviet Union "is, in my opinion, out." He cited the agreement by the Britain's ban-the-bomb move-ment, Prime Minister Sir Alec The governmen

Legal Notice AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. Argent Hon, John J. Wallett. Judge. Estate of Arthur J. Moshar, late of Manchester, in said District of administrative having or hibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 11th day of May, 1964, at two of clock after-noon at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Marshirsteria chester, be and the same is an-signed for a hearing be given ment of beirs and order of directs that notice of the time and place stigned for a learing be given that notice of the time and place that notice of the time and plac Legal Notice

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order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least seven days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. JOHN J. WALLEYT, Judge. LIMITATION OBDEE AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of April, 1964. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,

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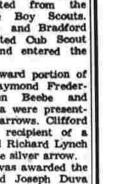
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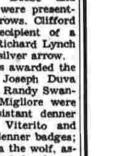
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### Saturday, April 25 Accustomed To The Role

One thing you do not expect when you see an organization such as the National Association of Manufacturers advancing to give its considered opinion on such a thing as President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

You do not expect the Association have figured out any statement which will honestly present its own views and which, at the same time, will have any chance of not being considered anti-antipoverty.

And that was what it all sounded like, a dull sickening thud, after the National Manufacturers, the other day, had got through telling the House Education and Labor Committee why it didn't favor the President's program for fighting poverty and had suggested a program all its

It didn't have a chance of convincing anybody its own heart and soul were really in any fight against poverty.

It didn't have a chance of convincing anybody that its own main interest wasn't some vague fear that, instead of fighting poverty, the President's program might merely be an attack on manufacturers' existing share of our prosperity.

Surely, reputation-wise, the Association would have done itself much more good if it had felt able just to keep si-

But some people have a compulsion to say what they think. In this instance, the Manufacturers Association had reached its own judgment that the President's much heralded anti-poverty program was going to be much too big in promise and propaganda, but much too small in reality. Any real war on poverty, it concluded, would have to try to do much more, on a much more ambitious scale. Therefore, it suggested a program of its own.

Inevitably, this program, as it was unfolded, sounded like additional frosting on the petits fours rather than additional vitamins in somebody's daily bread. The manufacturers wanted a new tax cut to stimulate business; they wanted economy in government spending, presumably including social welfare spending; they wanted maintenance of the "sound" dollar: they wanted reduction of the "special powers and exemptions granted to labor unions by the Government." After they had got through wanting these things, as bold strokes for the battle against poverty, the manufacturers faced up to the admission that there must still be some "public assistance, where necessary, based on need and financed and administered by the states and localities."

What felicitous phrasing! What a wonderful presentation if, that is, the Association wanted to have people get the idea that the main purpose of any antipoverty program should be to get rid of the unions! And, in summary, what a sad way to leave liberal critics with an opportunity to ask whether the Manufacturers Association wouldn't like, some day, to come on ahead out of the mineteenth century!

Is the N.A.M. really that delinquent? One doubts it. One thinks the Association saw this question coming up; felt obligated in deference to its own membership and its regard for the welfare of the country to take a stand on it; did truly feel that the Johnson approach would be ninety per cent hoopla and ten per cent their own habitual profit: did try to state plainly and dispassionately the fundamental ideas and principles it thought essential to progress against poverty in this country; and then quite inevitably failed to take its stand in any way which would really please anybody. Shooting Santa Claus, being anti-antipoverty, neither win friends nor influence people.

The National Association of Manufacturers would have got much more attention, and probably have accompliance just as-much, if it had gone before Congress and given its unequivocally enthusiastic endorsement to the whole Johnson anti-poverty program, even without waiting to see what is going to be in it.

But somebody always has to be the fall guy, the sour guy. And the National Association of Manufacturers grimly elects itself, issue after issue, year after

### **Perpetual Press Conference**

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That footsore, sight-weary, word weary, folks-weary contingent, the Washington press corps, is beginning to be very sorry indeed it ever complained that President Lyndon Johnson wasn' holding as many press conferences a his predecessors did.

A strict counting of one recent day would have to come up, we think, with a

total of three presidential press conferences that single day, plus a garden tour. How many press conferences there

have been in the past week is a statistic almost beyond reckoning. There is a press conference almost any time the President turns around and sees a newspaperman.

It used to be an event when the press, through a formal press conference, got close to the people and minds running the government. Now it is news when the President

runs the government for a few minutes without having the press in to watch. What President Johnson is doing, of course, is to embark on the perilous experiment of being his own public relations man, of depending on his own ability to talk off the cuff about anything anytime to anybody.

The failure or success of this technique depends upon what the practitioner really is. For whatever else it may seem to be, the result has to be genuine Johnson. If he is corny with platitudes and nothing more, that will show. If he is really a nice mixture of platitude with what seems a tremendous energy for accomplishment, together with a dash of unorthodox political courage thrown in, the result could season itself out to be something very powerful and appealing in the end

Probably no one really knows at this moment. Really to know would take deep knowledge of everything that is inside Johnson himself together with an expert knowledge of the psychology which tips the final public verdict one way or another.

Warm, informal, purposeful dynamic presence, or rash and reckless high public buffoon-which could it be?

A rather pleasant kind of answer suggested itself, the other day, in the New York Times column of James Reston, who for quite some time had seemed quite immune to whatever the charms of LBJ were supposed to be.

"Welcome to your house," Reston quotes the President as telling his visitors. "And that's the way it is," says Reston himself.

But along with the corn which seems such obvious politics, Reston notes that the President "can sometimes do things that break all the normal rules of politics. His announcement today that he had decided to close another long list of nonessential military installations illustrates this. . . . He has heard plenty of opposition from his own home state of Texas. Yet he has insisted that 'we're not going to run a military WPA.""

And Reston summed up this particuevaluation of the man in the White House with the observation that "this is not 'politics' in the narrow partisan sense, but it is very good politics in the largest sense. And this is the technique the President is using more and more in these daily meetings with the pub-

### In what we call the perpetual press conference.

### The Week Of The Limp

The answer to the question is yes it must have been the weather. If, in the past few days, that shoulder flared up again; If the knuckles of the left hand grew

stiff and full of pain; If the limp from that old broken bone down in the foot suddenly reappeared; If the old back suddenly couldn't bend

either up or down; If the knee you thought permanently under control suddenly declared a private revolution:

And if, withal, you felt a certain mental tension, in which you had the uneasy feeling that something was going to strike next somewhere but you didn't quite know what or where-

It was the weather, eight parts moist chill seeping its way into all the old joints and muscles and two parts flareup of sun spots, plus, in some individual cases, an irrational attempt to attack yard and garden as if it were possible for human being to get and stay ahead

of the season. It was the week of the limp. It is usually the fourth week of the fourth month.

### The Muscles of Kafka

Our impression was that Franz Kafka had been Out for some time in the West before he recently became In behind the Iron Curtain. But he still speaks to organization men, whatever the organiza-

Kafka was lonely in the crowd long before Riesman. Tangled in bureaucracy, oppressed by the machine, Kafka's herotims are still not out of date.

"As you know, employees always know more than their employers," he wrote, and then deleted it from "The Trial." He left in a number of things that would not be unthinkable in the Soviet Union, where he is now being translated for the first time. For example, he notes a form of justice under which "when you are acquitted . . . the charge is lifted from your shoulders for the time being, but it continues to hover above you and can. as soon as an order comes from on high, be laid upon you

But Kafka, especially in his diaries, was by no means wholly negative. He speaks not only to the land of his birth, Czechoslovakis, where he has recently been rehabilitated, when he says: "Don't despair, not even over the fac that you don't despair. Just when it seems that all is over, new forces come to your assistance after all, and just that

means that you are alive." Whether the enemy is conformity or coercion, Kafka saw for everybody that the odds against the individual do not absolve him from responsibility: "As soon as I perceive in any way that I have allowed evil conditions, for the removal of which I am really the right person, to go on their own sweet way ... for a moment I lose the feel of the muscles of my arms." He would have found quiet satisfac-

tion in the prospect of his works post-humously adding to the current leavening of thought in Communist Europe-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTTOR.

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964

# Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Fitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor

### 9 a.m., Holy Communion church school and nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Serv church school and nursery. The Rev. Frank Meleschnig will preach at both services. 6:30 p.m., Luther League. 7:30 p.m., Vesper Service. The Rev. Mr. Meleschnig preaching.

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Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Robert McWaid preach-

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a.m.

Ministry school. 8:30 p.m., Service meeting, Theme: "Trained by Discipline

# South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr. Gordon W. Oison Rev. James M. Gage

9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. World Service Sunday. eception of members. Sermon: Have You Lost Something? . Shaw preaching 10:45 a.m., Church school for nursery through Grade 9. (Grades 8 and 9 attending church.) 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club

Senior High Forum. 3 p.m., Policy Committee. 3 to 6 p.m., Senior Highs will neet at the first statewide rally or Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Immanuel Congregations Church, Hartford. Gov. Dempsey speaking on "Christian

7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-ship, Rooms 21 and 22. 7:30 p.m., Membership seminar, library and reception hall 8 p.m., Twenties and Thirties ill meet at the Holiday Lane for a recreation night.

# First Church of Christ, Scientist Masonic Temple

11 a.m., Sunday Service, Sunday School and nursery. Bible Lesson on "Probation fter Death" will be heard at Christian Science churches next Sunday. A major theme of the Lesson will be brought out in these readings: Phil. 2: 12, 13, and p. 254: 20 (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy). Wednesday meeting. 8 p.m.

ing Room hours at Main St., excepting legal holidays, Monday through Satur-1 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs-11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St.

> Robert J. Shoff, Minister Rev. R. Alfred Swain, vice. Associate Minister -----

9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Message by the pastor. 6 p.m., Youth Service

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Annual church election.

pre-schoolers. Children's Church

morning worship. 7 p.m., Junior High and Sen-lor High Baptist Youth Fellowchurch, led by the Rev. Earl

Stanley church.

Mariborough country escape, first, from the congressional dis-trict, then, easily enough, from Hartford County, to which it has never really seemed to be-long, and finally, from the state ticular when there are so many First, it seems to us that the other Connecticut communities town of Marlborough is by the latest comparative tax rate sta-tistics, a poor example to the

**Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O. The best chance the spring tious. Its local tax rate is given, special session of 1964 had of in the latest state manual, as a going down in history as one of highest in all the state. Ten truly remarkable achievement years ago, Marlborough had a years ago, Marlborough had a tax rate of only 30 mills, like a morning of its assembly, when good town should.

Bob MacGregor, the veteran po-litical correspondent of the Hartford Times made the discovery of a certain oddity in the has been having a bad influence bill establishing new congres- on the town of Marlborough. sional districts, and imprudent- Ten years ago Marlborough h sounded a public alert. a town debt of only \$58,000 It is our assumption that he That was beautiful. Even a considered what he had discov-ered to be an unintentional er-But the latest state manual figor, and not some deep-dyed plot ure shows Marlborough in deb

either for or against the partic-ular town which happened to be unsatisfying puff. If the state is aping Mariborough in jumping its taxes, and assumption is not our own as- Marlborough is imitating the state in its borrowing it begins to appear that neither is much good for the other, and a period amicable separation might have been a good thing to try. Perhaps that would give ships will meet. Marlborough time to switch to 7:30 p.m., Hymn sing at t

tax rate and the state time to filter off some of its debt. Is Unlike many residents of gh either Hartford County or Con-stight, we were in Maribor-Rev. Feltx M. Davis, Minister ough once. We had no sooner set foot on ground in supposedalong without the town of Mariborough. As practically everyone at the Capitol that morning was ob-serving, perhaps the terrain in-volved, being that fabled coun-try so often heralded in televi-belonged off by itself. But our particular attention belonged off by itself. But our particular attention has been given to other poten-tial reasons for letting this Mariborough country escape, Mariborough country in the some of the some

Kent and Morris and Salem.

Churches St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan

Masses at 6, 7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson E Rev. Francis J. Mihalek, Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Pasto Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bolles, Assistant Pastor.

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

enter Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Minister Rev. Joseph H. Dudley Associate Minister Rev. Francis C. Hawes

Winister of Christian Educatio

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Dudley preaching, Sermon; "No Hands But Ours." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church school. Crib Room (9:15 only)

through Junior High. 7 p.m., New members class led by the Rev. Mr. Simpson in Federation Room. Refreshments 7:30 p.m., The Suburbanites in

the Kindergarten Room. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Bev. George F. Nostrand Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. William F. Gender III Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communior 9 a.m., Holy Communion with no instructions. Classes. Nursery and kindergarten Children's Chapel.

11 a.m., Morning prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Nursery in the Children's p.m., Instructed Eucharist for Confirmation Class. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

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all ages.

Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Pray-The Salvation Army

661 Main St., Maj. E. Walter Lamie 8 a.m., Teen-age prayer

10:45 a.m., Holiness service. Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Spatig, guests. Sermon by Col. Spatig. Subject: "Our Heavenly Citizenship."

2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Thomas McCann. 6:30 p.m., Prayer service.

7 p.m., Evangelistic service special music, Maj. Mildred For and Mai, Mary Jane Shaw of Hartford will conduct this ser-

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James L, Ransom, Minister

9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages, nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Art of Handling Your Problem." Nursery fo

or Grades 1 through 6. 7 p.m., Evening service with hymn-sing and message: "They Saw the Risen Christ, Doubting Thomas in the Upper Room." Monday, 7:15 p.m., Trustees meeting, then deacons meet-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek meditations. Bible study, prayer and discussion at the manse, All welcome. Friday, 8 p.m., Meeting of

the church session. Community Baptist Church

585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister \_ 9:30 a.m., Church school for

sion lasting through the morn-

Matteson Contraction of the local division of the loc

-----United Pentecostal Church Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker -

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 5 p.m., Evangelistic serv

# Area Churches Robert H. Shimoda

11 a.m., Morning worsh service and Sunday school. Se mon: "Where Do You Belong 3 p.m., Tolland Association rection leaders' meeting. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowahi Fuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church

amily work night. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Deacon's meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Laymen's school of religion.

Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor 9 a.m., Church school Grades 5 through high school. 41 10:30 a.m., Church school for infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "Life's Darkest Hour." 3 p.m., Sportsrams at Henry

Park for the Junior Pilgrim Senior Pilgrim 6 p.m. lowship. Program: 'You and the Law." \_ Wapping Community Church

Congregational Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Ministe Rev. Theodore Bacheler. Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning worship and church school. Ser-"The Gideon Ministry."

John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernor James L. Grant, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

9 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon, classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning sermon, classes. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Manches-

ter area training ses-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. mmittee meeting Wednesday, 10 a.m., Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

Confirmation class Friday, 9 a.m., munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Confirmation class.

\_\_\_\_\_ United Methodist Church Rt. 44-A, Bolton Rev. Abram W. Sangrey

Minister 9:15 a.m., Sunday classes. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship

Sermon: "On Being Different Without Being Divided." 3 p.m., Hartford Youth Rally.

v. J. Stanton Conover Rev. J.

10 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday school. Serm Ageless Quest." 11:15 a.m., Senior Sermon: "The High students meet

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Board of missions. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent potluck. Anders Lundwell, Swedish exchange

student, speaker. Vernon Methodist Church

Rt. 30 Rev. Morton A. Magoe 9 and 10 a.m., Morning worship and child care. Ser 9 a.m., Church school, nursery, Grades 1 and 2.

10 a.m., Church school, nursery through junior high. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Felsermon.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

Jeaus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." And again He said, " I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Men today are looking truth. The great increase in the number of adherents to various religious groups is proof of this. But the sad thing is that man today is looking in the wrong places for truth Many so-called "faiths" believe that deep introspection will bring about the discovery of truth. Others suggest that soli-

tude and times of reflection on the finer things of life will bring about the religious truth man in seeking. Others say that believing and following the teachings of great men will ulall ages. Classes through Grade teachings of great men will ul-4 will have an expanded ses-timately end in a spiritual satsion instring through any teaching worship service. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Christian Yes or a No." Service of baptism. A h mursery is provided during the morning worship service. But Christ said, "I am the way, the TRUTH, and the life." And He didn't say "Whosever agrees with my teachings, and does his best to live up to them, will inherit starnal life."

will inherit eternal life." He said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and fol-low me." (Matt. 16:24). This is Christ's requirement for the discovery of truth. "I am the way, the truth, and the life." thyself, and take up the

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riday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8:80, 10 and 1:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assist Church South Windsor Rov. Gordon Wadhams,

Pastor Rev. Edward J. Radich, Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:80 and 11:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paster

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m. St. Bernard's Church it. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney,

Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 13

First Lutheran Church Rockville, Conn. Rov. William H. Balkan, Pastor Ralph Duell, Sunday School Sugarintendent

9 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Adult Bible class. 10:15 a.m., Morning worship

Nursery. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Adult membership class. Rockville Methodist Church

142 Grove St. Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church school for

nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "Faith Without Works Dead." Classes for nursery through Grade 3. 3:30 p.m., Methodist Yout Fellowship statewide rally in artford Monday, 7:16 p.m., Prayer and discussion time. 8 p.m., Commission on Mis-Wednesday, 10 a.m., Woman's Bible study class. 6:15 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service. Friday, 2 p.m., May Fellowship Day at Vernon Methodist Church. Saturday, 10 a.m., Family

Frolic at Camp Alderagate, R.I. St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and the ministration of Holy 7 p.m., Young People's Fel-

First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A: Lacey, Mini

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church school, 9:30 and 1 services. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-Monday, 8 p.m., Adult class. Board of trustees. 8:16 p.m., Ways and means Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ways and means band. Thursday, 8 p.m., Layman's School of Religion.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Wapping Rev. James A. Birdsall, Viear 10 s.m., Morning prayer and

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Howell Cheney, chairman of Manchester Board of Education, speaks before General Assembly; severely condemns Gov Baldwin's proposal to close the Manchester Trade School. Mr. and Mrs. August Wolfe celebrate their golden anniversary.

### 10 Years Ago

Manchester High School's drama society, Sock and Buskin, takes first place in New England Drama Festival. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Laking zation test sponsored by Manchester police; find "lost" child guickly in Andover woods.

# 11 in MPHNA

Go to Parley Eleven members of the execu-Eleven members of the arccu-tive board of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Associ-ation plan to attend a meeting of the Northeastern Regional Board Members Organization of Connecticut Public Health Nursing Agencies, Tuesday at the Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Registrations will be taken at 10 s.m. for the meeting at 10:30. Luncheon will be Those planning to attend are Mrs. Alexander Mannella, Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, Mrs. Edson Balley, Mrs. Leon Thorp, Mrs. John P. Cheney Jr., Mrs. Wal-ter Deharty Mrs. Balley, Mrs.

ter Doherty, Mrs. Everett Keith, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Leon Dobkin, Mrs. Theodore Powell and Mrs. T. E. Broman. Jewish Research Set

Hamburg, Germany — Prof. Heinrich Rengstorf of Muenster is to become director of Ham-burg's Institute for Research Into The History of The Jews in Germany. The institute was set up by the city's Foundation for Science and The Arts.



Heralding Homes

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Swanson, 233 S. Main St



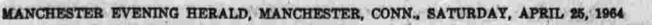
Antique calipers and spike candleholder mounted on white board in TV room.





uilt-in drawer section covers lower wall in master bedroom.

door.



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difficult to believe that it was chairs are at the maple kitchen completed in 1930 and not in table. The master bedroom has a

posts, are shaped in finials which were copied from the Whitman House in Farmington. chop through during the Deer- Swanson.

the living room came from the Lydall needle factory which once operated in Lydallville colors. section of Manchester. Simulated corner posts and front and

fine cherry tilt table, small ladderback rocker, colonial green Windsor side chair with unusual bow. Windsor side chair in

natural finish, old sampler and

bird decoy. A picture wall features variety of framed prints, some old and some modern, including silhouettes of the Swansons' grandson, Christopher Shields, and a map of Manchester with a penciled date 1869. The fireplace wall is paneled

in wainscot, horizontal pine boards of various widths with bead-and-bevel edges, sometimes called "panel sheathing." Today various forms of this sheathing are available, but when the house was built it had to be milled especially. Mrs. Swanson made slip covers and draperies for the living room, and her husband built a hi-fi cabinet, hutch cupboard,

pipe box and made an antique candle mold into a table lamp All doors in the house have thumb latches except the living room door, dining-to-hall, and front door, which have strap and H-L wrought iron hinges. Lighting fixtures are of pewter. some acquired before the house was built and some custom

A dado of wainscot type pan-eling in the dining room has pine boards laid horizontally; the same as is found in several early Connecticut homes, including the Nathan Hale House, Coventry. A pierced salt glaze dish and rose bowl of multi-color Delftware, fit for a museum, is hung on a wall and a corner cabine holds a Lafayette bottle from Coventry glass works, medicine bottle, a Connecticut slipware dish, pale blue calabash bottle labeled "Union," brass candle-sticks, a Tobey jug, a copper lustre pitcher and large copper over-pewter bowl, probably

from Afghanistan.

Antique decorative accesso-

STORY By DORIS BELDING ries are in the kitchen including PHOTOS By SINCH OFIARA brass and wrought iron ladles and strainers, small brass and Designed by its owner and copper ladles, miniature brass planned by Collis E. Goslee. Queen Anne foot stool, miniaanchester architect, the home ture slipware pitcher, pewter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. cup and plate and round and Swanson of 233 S. Main St. is gothic shaped trivets and a belauthentic in detail that it is lows. "Kitchen Windsor" side

the 1600's. It is an adaptation of a 17th Century Connecticut house with leanto, sometimes "Salt Box" The master bedroom has a built-in drawer section which extends across the outside wall, and was made by Mr. Swanson. referred to as a "Salt Box" He also made a wall bookcase referred to as a "Sait box ne and scrolled succ. type. The leanto forms the with scrolled succ. Mrs. Swanson's collection of her daughters and Typical of the period, the photos of her daughters and house has an overhang on the grandchildren are hung in a front formed by extending the wall above a dressing table. second floor beyond the first. The walls of a combination floor line. This is a construction guest bedroom and television detail which was a survival of room are covered with framed English tradition. Four drops, prints including Traveler's Curwhich in original homes of this rier and Ives prints, reproduc period were the ends of the sec- tions of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, a Lincoln reward poster, old advertisements, college prints and a colonial signboard. Two large advertisements are very old, as The front door is a copy of is a large watercolor map of the the famous Deerfield door world. An oil painting of a meadwhich Indians attempted to ow scene was dorn by Mr.

massacre. The original The third bedroom is in th was solid wood with vertical leanto section of the house and Loards outside and horizontal has a slanting ceiling. Its boards inside, closely studded white walls, barn red doors and with nails. A "peep hole" has trim were copied from the colbeen added to the Swanson ors of an antique applique and quilted coverlet which is on An exposed "Summer" (cen- an antique cannon ball bed. An exposed "Summer" (cen-tral) hand hewn oak beam in for the draperies and dust ruffies which alsto rempeated th

When the bed was originally found the ball tops of the beded corner posts and front and rear girts are covered with pine with beading at the outside edges. An oak beam over the fireplace came from the former edges. An oak beam over the They are now restored. freplace came from the former Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are Manchester Town Hall, which both Manchester natives. He is both Manchester and sec. stood on the site of the present Municipal Building and was originally Center Congregation-Mrs. Swanson is a member of al Church, before being moved the Women's Auxiliary of Manand remodeled for town pur- chester Memorial Hospital and

The room is filled with an-tiques, including a Boston rock-Melville Cote of Honolulu, Haer in original condition, late waii,and Mrs. Robert Shields o cane seat Hitchcock chair, a Guilford, and three grandchrildren.



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Monet print in dining room hangs over two-drawer blanket chest.

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Living room wall behind Mr. Swanson features rare oil of English ship and old map of Manchester

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# NOTICE

ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER. CONNECTICUT

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in town meetings in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will be up to \$125. Box J, Herald. n the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Saturday, May 2, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. for the following purposes: 1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.

2. To see if the Town will vote to increase the salary of the Town Clerk to a sum not exceeding \$2,400.00 on the condition that the Town Clerk's Office be open not less than twenty-four (24) hours a week, and that all fees to which said Town Clerk is entitled by law be remitted to the Town Treasurer for the use of the General Fund of the Town use of the General Fund of the Town.

3. To see if the town will vote to fix the amounts to be paid to the moderator and other officials serving at any primary. CONCORD RD - Beautiful 4. To see if the Town will vote to create a Conservation Commission of not less than three nor more than seven members to be appointed by the chief executive officer of the town. 5. To see if the Town will vote to create a Conservation Commission of not less than three nor more than seven members al dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, landscaped yard. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 663-6663.

5. To see if the Town will vote to create a Conservation Commission of not less than three nor more than seven members to be appointed by the chief executive officer of the town for the development and conservation of natural resources within the limits of the Town of Andover, with the powers as set forth in Connecticut General Statutes, Revision 1958, Section 7-131 (a), to the store, school, church and and to determine the terms of the members of said commission. bus, this 6-room Cape with treed

6. To see if the Town will vote to approve the Memorandum of Agreement Relating to the Planning and Preservation of Open Space in the Capitol Region, dated 1/23/64. Said agreement provides for the coordination of open space planning and ac-quisition, requires submittal of acquisition proposals to the Capitol Region Planning Agency for review and report, qualifies signatory towns for 30% (instead of 20%) Federal open space grants, and becomes effective when adopted by the legislative bodies of enough towns to cover at least 60% of the area of the Capitol Region.

7. To receive the budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965 as prepared by the Board of Finance, with its recommendations thereon.

8. To adopt a budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, and to make specific appropriations for said garage, early American. Hayes Agency. 643-4503. period.

10. To elect two members of the Recreation Commission for Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor,

three year terms commencing July 1, 1964. 11. To elect a member of the Capitol Improvement Plannin Committee for a term of three years commencing July 1, 1964

12. To elect a representative to the Capitol Region Planning Agency for the two year term commencing July 1, 1964.

13. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Assessors to request the Tax Commissioner for permission to eliminate the filing of lists of real estate for assessment purposes and for permission to compile the abstract of real estate from data contained on the owners' cards, as provided under Connec-ticut General Statutes Revision 1958, Section 12-41 (d) as

- 14. To see if the Town will authorize the Recreation Com-mission to enter into lease arrangements for token fees for the purpose of utilizing available lands for recreational purposes. WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtor 15. To see if the Town will authorize and instruct the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreements in the name of and on behalf of the Town of Andover with the State Highway Com-missioner for the expenditure of all funds available from the State to said Town for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1964, under the provisions of Chapter 233 of the Connecticut General Statutes, Revision 1958.

16. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer and the Board of Selectmen to temporarily borrow not exceeding \$25,000.00 and to issue notes of the Town therefore on such terms and for such periods as they deem advisable, at any time during | IX-MANCHESTER - Exce he remainder of the 1963-1964 fiscal year and during the entire 964-1965 fiscal year.

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CENTER HALL Colonial-St.

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2114. MANCHESTER-Off East Cen-ter St. Six room Cape, 3 bed-rooms, dining room, large kitchen, living room with fire-place, good location, best val-ue at \$15,500. Wolverton Agen-cy, Realtor, 649-2813.

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tors, 643-6930. carpeting, rec room, walk-out basement, nice lot, high ele-bath, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room with fireplace, garage, city utilities, combination win dows and doors, aluminum awnings, amesite drive, nicely landscaped, attic ceiling ex-haust fan, large attic storage space, excellent location. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620. HRATFORD-19 Drive, off Forest St., half mile

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## Manchester Evening Herald

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964

# About Town

Richard W. Boyle, an elec-tronic technician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyle, 661 E. Middle Tpke., has leted extensive electron training at the United States

Edwin M. Edwards, com-nander-elect of Anderson-Shea ost, VFW, will attend "Ameri-Coast Guard Training Center, Groton. After his leave he will canism Day" tomorrow spon-sored by Capt. Clinton E. Fisk Post, Jersey City, N. J. Lunch-con will be served at the Plaza report to Cleveland, Ohio, for reassignment in the Great Lakes area. Hotel, Jersey City.

The first annual reunion of The executive board of the

Chaminade Musical Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Drummond Stewart, 25 Goslee Dr. Mrs. Cy-been sent to members, past and present. Those who has not one may contact

Pvt. Robert M. Rukus, son of or Richard Berggren, 38 Cornell Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rukus, St. 590 N. Main St., and Pvt. Tim-

othy J. Keith, son of Mr. and Ronald E. Starret of the Mrs. Everett Keith, 48 Meadow United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lane, have been assigned to G Co. of the Third Training Regi-Starrett, 26 Ferndale Dr., has ment of the United States been promoted to the rank of Army Training Center Infant-ry, Ft. Dix, N.J., for eight weeks of basic training. private first class. He is serving with the Second Marine Division's Second Engineer Battal-

The Cristoforo Colombo Sodety will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St.

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obligation, about Sun Life's

ion at Camp Lejeune, N.C. David R. Shapleigh, a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Shapleigh,

107 Holl St., is serving with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing's Attack Squadron 225 at Cherry Point, N. C.

and Mrs. Joseph R. Klemas. 485 Adams St., recently report-ed for duty at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor "Lisa and Her Wonderful Doll," a musical playlet, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Proceeds will benefit a building fund at St. Bridget's Church. Tickets will be sold at the

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Howl Ye; for the day of the LORD is at hand; It shall come as a destruction from the Almighty etc. Isa. 13:6, 9, 11. That Day, is a day of TROUBLE and DISTRESS, a Day of WASTENESS and DESOLATION etc. Zeph. 1:14-18. Behold, evil shall go from Nation to nation etc. Jer. 25:32, 33. For THEN-shall be GREAT tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the World etc. Mt. 24:21, 22.

Conn.

640-4604

742-6801

# **Business Bodies** –

TO RETIRE Merritt E. Blanchard of 38 Starkweather St., window clerk at the Manchester Post Office, tonight will be feted by some 60 The first annual reunion of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will be held coming retirement on April 30

after 35 years of government service at the Rosemount on Rt. 85 in

A window clerk in the money

Bolton.

post while serving the public of Manchester.

Tonight's dinner will be held

RELEASE

Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

office debit agents.



Herman Heinz and Donald J. Girard, both of Andover, are shown with lawn equipment in front of their new enterprise, Reliable Equipment Co., on Rt. 6, Andover. The newly opened store has the dealer franchise for Simplicity Manufacturing Co. (Port Washington, Wis.) and Toro Manufacturing Co. (Minneapolis, Minn.) heavy duty lawn and garden equipment. (Herald photo by Saternis.)



fessional Park, Farmington, architects for the addition at Judge House, himself a Highland Park School. Shriner and one of the original drafters of the Omar Club by-Thomas F. Conti, agent for

laws, was surprised by the 42 Allstate Insurance Co. at 155 Allstate Insurance Co. at 155 Main St., has been named to attend a sales conference of the Allstate companies to be held in New York, May 13 to May 16. In New York, May 13 to May The Pepsi-Cola Co. will give attend a sales conference of the

The Grand Union Co. reports net earnings of \$7,020,214 dur-ng its 1963 fiscal year ended

## Summer School at College Awaits School Board Okay

Summer course offerings at Also, a College Study Skills the Manchester Community course, non-credit, to broaden College have been announced in study skills of the student, with College have been announced in study skills of the student, with plans for an educational pro-gram which is expected to be approved by the board of ed-ucation at its meeting Monday and a course in English, another credit course will deal with effective speaking through study of pronunciation, diction,

The summer school program would begin classes on June 23 and continue through August voice usage and for vocabulary. No course will be given for

Classes would be held Monwhich less than 15 students apday through Thursday from 5 ply, a college spokesman said. Fees are payable upon applica-tion. Application blanks are avp.m. to 8 p.m. with course of-ferings designed to assist persons planning to enter college in the fall, as well as students already enrolled in an instituailable at the college office at Manchester High School, or may be obtained by calling the tion of higher learning. High school juniors also are college and requesting one, the spokesman said. eligible to apply for admission

to the summer program for any non-degree course offerings. Included in the course offerings are English, a non-credit course, designed to correct deficiencies of students planning to enter college and whose grades have not prepared them for beginning college English; mathematics, non-credit, designed to correct any existing deficiencies; a notehand course, non-credit, for methods of taking shorthand notes in preparation for college; typing, for credit, emphasizing needs of ollege students in personal typing, and also a typing credit course for intermediate typing for professionals.

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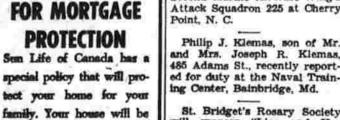
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By JOAN CROSBY NEW YORK (NEA) -- Now you take your average well-constructed monster. He is light a weight, being made of plas-ter and/or rubber. He also has an occasional refinement man might find useful, like a sipper up the back of his head. Just he has drawbecke, too, jas William O. Douglas Jr, has beerned the hauf way. Douglas, who is much too nice-looking to be hidden from view, has played the monster in a half-down episodes of ABC-TV's Outer Limits, and he has no compaints, outside of those that comprise this story. He has even signed a contract to be all the monsters for The Outer Limits next season. (On this score, some say yes it will,

be all the monsters for The Outer Limits next season. (On this score, some say yes it will, and some say no it won't). The premiers molater in Bill's reperioirs, and the one that will always be close to his heart perceive, and the one that will always be close to his heart perceive, and the one that will always be close to his heart perceive, and the one that will always be close to his heart perceive, and the one that will always be close to his heart perceive, and the one that will always be close to his heart perceived of the season. "I wore a black skin diver's wet suit backwards," Bill said. "I was covered with givening which picked up the lights in plotby patches. What was seen be the screen was a negative print, with the suit white and the highlights black." "The Director's Megaphone "The main problem was that whe headplece was so light over my ears, and the director was agoing." Dougias laughed. "He got an oldfashioned megaphone, and would stand close to me, should stand close to me, phone a 'MOVIE-TO-YOUR -LEFT.' I would hear a faint voice from the distance. I could see everyone in the studio in stitches."

could see averyone in the studio in stitches." Douglas, the son of the Su-pressive Court Justice and a for-mer student of French mime Marcel Marcesu, says playing monsters is a definite challenge be an actor's art. "The face is hidden, and the voice is general-by distorted. So, if they are to be made anything but lunging mults the characterization must be done with the body, or a tilt of the head. I have the feeling that if anyons were to rip off my headpiece during a scene, he would find that underneath I have a similar expression on my face."

Heavy Breathing There are good moments. Like the personal appearance he made in Houston, dressed in one of his monster suits. "It was in a hotel auditorium, and I was waiting to go on, leaning against the wall, right next to a powder room door. "The door opened and two way pretty, beautifully dressed, young ladies came out. It was probably because they were so protely that I couldn't resist turning around and hunching

werling around and hunching wer like the monster I was. "The first one screamed, the

William O. Douglas Jr.

was screaming at, they tumbled over each other trying to get back inside. They finally made

"T couldn't resist peeking in after them. They were nowhere in sight, but behind a closed door I could hear their very heavy breathing."

**Bell Tolling** 

Should professional boxing Should protensional boxing be outlawed, or should it get one last chance to regain the respectability it once enjoyed as the "manly art of self-de-fense"? This is the question to be probed in "Boxing's Last Round," an NBC News color special to be narrated by David Brinkley Tuesday from 10-11

Graphically presenting both aides of the ledger, "Boxing's Last Round" will show the Last Round" will show the brutal and sometimes degrad-ing results suffered by many professional fighters after a career in the ring. It will also show the hope it holds out for some young athletes who are striving to rise above an under-privileged social status by using their fists.

As an archetype of the pro-feasion today, "Boxing's Last Round," will document the life of Bobby Foster, a 25-year-old Washington, D.C., heavyweight. The father of four small childress who works as a garage man and a nightolub bouncer to help support his family, Fos-ter sees the vision of "The Championship" as the answer to all his dreams of financial and social success.

Around, under, and through the story of Bobby Foster, how-over, will be entwined a thor-ough study of contemporary

NEW YORK (AP) - Tele-vision, limited mostly to half-hour and hour shows, has the perennial problem of establish-ing characters quickly, ef-fectively and unmistakably. That is the reason that the medium continues years after

That is the reason that the medium continues year after year to use a handful of easily identified status symbols. For instance, very rich peo-ple in televisionland drink a jot of hard liquor. It is found in de-canters atop a living room bar, near a gleaming ice bucket and ice tongs, which they use. As the characters move down the social and financial scale, drinking becomes progressively

the social and financial scale, drinking becomes progressively more primitive until we find in-habitants of flop house rooms pouring shots from the bottle into a water glass. Women's costumes are often a strong clus to the character's social position. Wealthy women seem to float around the house all day is elaborate chiffon pelgroits, changing only oc-casionally into street clothes and expensive furs or extrava-

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er was heading the Free French forces in World War II is the spont 18 months researching the two-part documentary which shows why the history of France from the early dark daya of World War II to the present ers is inescapably the personal history of Charles de Gaulle. During this 18-month period, McChure culled unusual film footage from the hundred of thousands of feet of histori-cal motion, pictures garnered cal motion, pictures garnered from archives in France, Eng-land, Germany, the U. S. and other countries.

other countries. "De Gaulle: Roots of Power" examines in detail and largely in his own words the personali-ty, the philosophy, the motives and the image of the man who ralled a defeated, humiliated nation and raised it to power-ful affinence. It also describes ful affluence. It also describes the French leader through the eyes of two early associates, one of whom is credited with "discovering" the genius of De Gaulle when he was a young maverick army officer, and the other with bringing De Gaulle

ings and big fireplaces in their living rooms; the lower classes go in for flowered wall paper, and chairs and sofas with springs that obviously sag. Rich people have emotional troubles; poor people have fi-nancial troubles. Almost always the poor have better char-

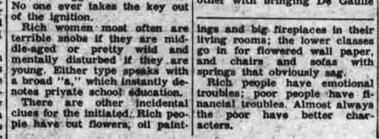
An unprecedented study in depth of the towering figures whose vision of France's des-tiny has shaped world history will begin on "CBS Reports: De Gaulie: Roots of Power" on Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The second half of the two-part series, "CBS Reports: De Gaulie: The Challenge," will be broadcast one week later, on May 6. In both parts of the series. Charles Collingwood, whose per-sonal coverage of Charles de Gaulie's career dates back to the days when the Free French lead-er was heading the Free French lead-to the days when the Free French lead-to the days when the Free French lead-to the days when the Free French head-er was heading the Stree French forces in World War II is the Internet Willies of the series of the series for the free French head-to the days when the Free French lead-to the days when the Free French lead-to the days when the Free French head-tores in World War II is the Internet Willies of the force for the free French head-tores in World War II is the

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McClure in his search for rare footage, show De Gaulle as an obscure lieutenant colonel, in the early days of World War II, thrust into the background by more important personages. Other films, shot by both Allied And Axis photographers, show France under the heel of the conqueror and the crushing burden of devastation wrought

by the Nazis. "De Gaulle: Roots of Power" traces De Gaulle's career up to the point where he consented to come out of retirement to licad up the Fifth Republic and shows him reassuring a disori-ented people, "Why should I, at 67, begin to be a dictator?"

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With his family so actively employed, you'd think that Groucho might enjoy a leisure-ly life. Such is not the case. He continues his frequent television appearances-last week he did two of Carl Reiner's "Celebrity Game' shows in one night — and he wouldn't be adverse to taking on another series like his long-running "You Bet Your Life," He is considering two or three apportunities to do so. Groucho was divesting him-self of opinions at a high-toned

Beverly Hills luncheon spot where he indulged in his favor-ite sport of head waiter-balt-

ing. "Do you call this a full por-tion of cheesecake?" he de-manded. "It's sliced so sharp you could shave with it." He spoke fondly of "Time for Bizabeth," which has long been a cause with him. He wrote it with Krasna over a two-year period 15 years ago, but got involved in television before he could play it on Broadway. It flopped with another actor as star. Then Groucho did it in summer the-



most others, involve horses, a singing group—and one num-ber kidding Hollywood cowboys. Andy Griffith occasionally does a country-style show. Panelists on the more popular game shows, including Arlene Francis, Orson Bean, Peggy Cass, Betay Palmer and Henry Morgan, are much in demand. Performers who are not con-sidered actors by the television public are very popular with audiences. Among them are Merv Griffin, Allen Ludden, Hugh Downs and Ed McMahon. **Coming Shows** 

"Shakespeare: Soul of an Age," with Michael Redgrave and Ralph Richardson will be repeated tomorrow on NBC-TV

from 10-11 p.m. Rex Harrison and Sandra Dee star in "The Reluctant Debu-ante" tonight on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies" from 9 p.m. to conclusion.

"The Flamenco Theatre," on the art of Spanish Flamenco dancing, will be presented to-morrow on CBS-TV's "Camera Three" from 11-11:30 a.m.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1964

# The Weather.

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**River** Above

**Fabled** City

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet engineers have begun blast-

ing in an attempt to drain

off flood waters threaten-

ing the fabled Mongol capi-

tal of Samarkand and vil-

lages along the Zeravashan

River blocked by a huge

The Communist party news-paper Pravda said engineers sent to the edge of the Pamir

Mountains in Southwest Asia Sunday night began blasting a canal through the alide, which

was said to be as high as an so-story building and 2,000 feet

Pravda said 625 million cubie

feet of water have built up be-

hind the slide, which on Friday

formed a huge natural dam. It

said the water level behind the dam rose more than 105 feet in

The landslide dropped into the

Zeravashan at a point where the

river flows through a gorge. Engineers are blasting a ca-

nal 985 feet long to drain the

backed up waters into the river bed below the dam formed by the landslide. Otherwise, it was

feared the pent up waters would

sweep away the dam and un-

leash a torrent on villages along

the river and on Samarkand, ancient city of blue-tiled mosques and new industries.

The area is 1,700 miles south-

east of Moscow, near the junc-ture of the Soviet Union, Red China and Afghanistan.

Official reports Sunday said there had been no casualties so far. Pravda today made no

landslide.

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50 hours.

# Fire in Meriden Destroys **Three Industry Buildings**

MERIDEN (AP) - Fire Flagg firm and the Connecticut Red Barn caused considerable authorities were looking for the cause and owners were totaling their losses today in a fire that swept through an industrial block, destroy-ing three buildings. Meriden firemen, supported by fire fighters from 11 com-munities, battled the blaze as

Meriden firemen, supported by fire fighters from 11 com-munities, battled the blaze as it aaged out of control for over two hours.

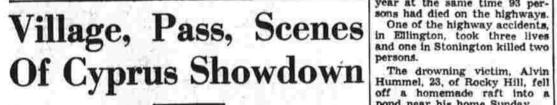
Flames shot high, attracting Sunday afternoon spectators to the block between Elm and products. High Sts. in the center of the

The three buildings that were destroyed housed the Royal Park Silver Co.; the Esbec Finishing Division Plant; the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corp.; and C. N. Flagg and Co., Inc., plumbing and heating contractors.

Firemen were able to save an adjoining building owned by Connecticut Telephone and Elec-tric Corp., manufacturers of inter - communication systems; the nearby municipal garage, and a building that houses the Towle Manufacturing Co.

The fire was believed to have aged by fire yesterday. Fire started in silver companies 50 officials said the fire left the by 200-foot, one-story building. Flames jumped to a two-stor building that housed the Esbed

KILLINGLY (AP) firm and then to another two- KILLINGLY (AP) - An story building that housed the early morning fire at Henry's



NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A+when the attack opened Saturhundred Greek Cypriot irregu-lars armed with mortars and ground without surrendering machine guns threatened the embattled village of Ayio Theo-doros today as U.N. officials sought to remove the village's between the capital and the north coast. 800 Turkish Cypriots. Some quarters had expected

New fighting flared this morning in the mixed Greek. Turkish village 30 miles south of Nicosia. U.N. troops tried to set up a cease-fire and arrange for immediate rémoval of 150 women and children who had taken shelter in a Turkish

ville Fire Chief George Wakefield, apparently started in the basement of the two-story frame building and worked its way up through the floor be-

tween the bar and dining room sections of the restaurant. plant. The firm is known as a tum-Cause of the fire was not debling job shop. Its equipment takes rough edges off metal termined.

The silver company had gone into voluntary bankruptoy and was scheduled to be suctioned tomorrow. Silver plating ma-chines and stock were destroyed.

Fires caused damage in two other cities yesterday. In Hartford, a large, old structure in Colt's Park burned down last night, and a large supply of city-owned sports equipment was destroyed. The two-and-a-half story building has served as a warming house

for ice skaters, a dance pavilion and storage building in its time. In Bridgeport, a three-story apartment building was dam-

six-family building uninhabitable. No one was reported hurt.

An end in Connecticut. The state's 1964 highway

Said the minister-

By The Associated Press Eight persons died in traffic accidents, a young man was crushed to death over the week-

death toll jumped to 87. Last year at the same time 93 persons had died on the highways. reception he gets at the lake. The Rev. Mr. Philpot and

The drowning victim, Alvin Hummel, 23, of Rocky Hill, fell Ltty. George Ritter of Hartoff a homemade raft into a ond near his home Sunday. Two of his cousins, 10 and 12

were with him on the raft and tried to save him. Firemen formed a human chain from the shore 50 feet out into the way ter to recover the body.

Rt. 140 in Ellington were Donald A. Benicak, 24, of South Windsor, and John Candito, 72, and his wife, Ida, 70, of Stafford oclation.

Springs. Killed in the Stonington soci-dent on Rt. 95 Saturday were Leonard F. Manchester, 56, of

# Planned At Lake

NEW HAVEN (AP)-A New Haven Negro minister said today he is planning a 'wade-in" at Andover Lake

The fire was discovered by in late May or June to force Mrs, Henry Krumpols who was what he calls a segregation issue. The Rev. William M. awakened about 2 a.m. by her husband's coughing and saw smoke in a hallway. She called Philpot, minister of Comout to her husband and four munity Baptist Church, has (See Page Eight)

owned property at the lake for some eight years, but his three efforts to join a Crashes Kill property owners associa-

ion have been rejected. Eight in State privileges due a property owner at the lake, which is located On Weekend about half way between Man-chester and Willimantic.

"I look forward to using the

lake without interference this summer. I plan to force the issue by confronting the Androwned and another was dover Lake Property Owners Association in a direct way ... The organization is a private corporation.

The minister said he expect to meet with his attorney to iron out details of the "wade-in," and probably base any future legal action on the

ford say that the association's refusal to give the minister membership is illegal. Meanwhile, the Friends of the Andover Committee on

Equality (FACE), a citizens' group helping to raise funds for a test case, said it had reaved \$1,500 in contributions. Ruby Butted ceived \$1,500 in contributions. The victims of Friday night's triple fatality auto accident on

said it needed \$1,500 more to meet its goal of \$3,000 to be used to finance the minister's legal battle against the lake

# **Events** In State Soviet Engineers Blast Wade-in To Prevent Huge Flood

(Cinsuified Advertising on Page 16)



A South Vietnamese officer speaks with an elder of the Mekong Delta town of Vinh Kim after government troops drove off a Viet Cong guerrilla force that had occupied the town for the past six weeks. (AP Photofax.)



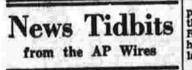
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"Both sides will probably have at each other then," said one U.N. officer.

nd medieval St. Hilarion Castle.

Greek Cypriots felt out Turkish positions with mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire. They denied, however, that they were trying to hit the castle, which the Turkish Cypriots use as their strongpoint in controlling the pass along the Kyrenia-Nicosia road.

The Turks, caught by surprise



President Johnson tells U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting that times are good and that there is no inherent hostility be-Weekend Sunny, Placid, Crowded at Fair Gia, 120 miles southwest of Saigon, injuring three Ameri-can military personnel and four Victnamese. . . U.S. Supreme Court agrees to rule on validity of Florida's laws prohibiting of Florida's laws prohibiting marriages between Negroes and whites. . N. Y. State Thruway Authority waives a ruling and permits Canadian, who landed at service area 15 miles west of Rochester, to take off in his helicopter after refueling.

Member of Teamster Union's executive board asks that union stop paying legal fees of James E. Hoffa, pending high-level conference on whether pay-ments are in violation of fed-eral law. . . Catholic Relief Services denies that any of the food it delivered to South Viet Nam was ever deliberately put on black market. . . Presiden-tial committee suggests favor executive board asks that union tial committee suggests taxes be cased on foreign investments in United States to attract more enpital to this country. ... Chester (Pa.) High School and two vocational schools reopened without incident with attendance about normal.

For first time historians and biographers in Columbus, Ohio, examine papers of Warren G. Harding, 29th president of U.S., who died in office 41 years who died in office 41 years ago . . . Communist party or-gan Pravda rips into Red China's leaders, accusing them of having contemptuous attitude toward peace . . . France and Red China announce appoint-ments of ambassadors to Peking and Paris, three months after they established diplo-matic relations . . . Very small immont predicted isomorrow



CHICAGO (AP) — James R. March 4 in Chattanooga, Tenn., Hoffa, president of the Team-sters Union, was called to trial ing Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy on criminal charges today for trial in Nashville, Tenn. The the third time since taking over leadership of the nation's jury was unable to agree on a verdict. Already under conviction for attempting to rig a jury in victor and is free on \$75.000 attempting to rig a jury in viction and is free on \$75,000 but Alabama.

pension funds.

Attorneys for the government and the defendants have said they expect the trial to last three to five months.

The Teamsters' president and three others were convicted on

codefendants are charged with fraudulently obtaining \$20 mil-lion in loans from Teamsters' returned last year against the poll, was sixth with 36,106

A special venire of 100 pros-pective jurors was on hand for the trial before U.S. Dist, Judge Richard B. Austin, Another 200 Richard B. Austin, Another 20

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President Lyndon B. Johnson led a list of 10 candidates with 510,125 votes—53 per cent of the 961,801 cast in the poll con-ducted through Wesleyan edu-cational nublications vey Oswald charged head-first against his Dallas County jail cell wall early Sunday in a "deliberate act."

cational publications. It was Wesleyan's third presidential preference poll of stu-dents in Grades six through 12. Ruby's lawyers asked a few days ago that Judge Joe B. Dwight D. Eisenhower won in Brown order him placed in a 1956 and John F. Kennedy led hospital. The former night club

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Ionia Daily Sentinel-Standard. effort and is urging other coun-

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said in part. South Korea. The U.S. economic program "We know we are speaking for a great many of our congrega-tion when we are not in accord in 1952 after the Viet Cong guer-

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By DARDEN CHAMBLISS NEW YORK (AP) - New York's 1964-65 World's Fair had a placid, sunny weekend that contrasted with the wet confusion of Wednesday's opening.

ion of Wednesday's opening. Religious services attracted Navy Rocket Planned Religious services attracted beavy turnouts Sunday morn-ing. Afternoon crowds were thickest in the transportation where the free programs To Spot Star Debris area where the free programs of General Motors and Ford were star attractions.

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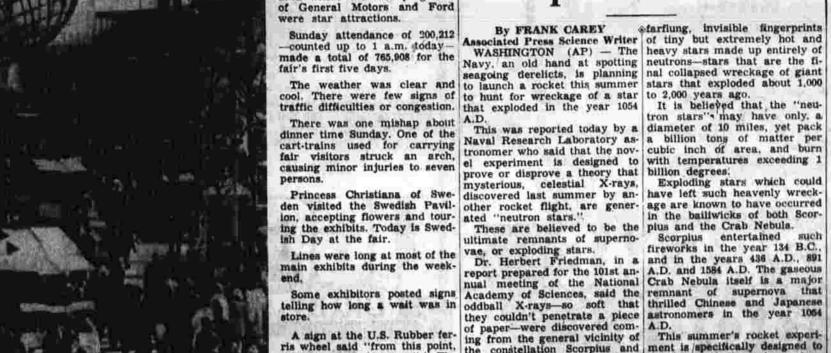
**Bulletins Culled** from AP Wires

WOMAN MURDERED

HARTFORD (AP) - A wrapped around her head, and her hands and feet bound with stockings, was found dead in her bed today in her apart-ment at 169 Westland St. Police identified her as Mrs. Ida Kantrowitz. They said the motive for her death was robbery. Capt. Thomas J. Hankard, head of the Hart-ford Detective Division, said her dresser drawers and pocketbook had been ransacked. He said Mrs. Kantrowitz was between 75 and 78 years old Police Chief John J. Kerrigan, who also was at the scene, said there is "nothing here like the sexual attack on Lawrence Street" two weeks ago, when a 37-year-old ago, when a 37-year-old housewife was raped and murdered in an alley while walking home from work. Kerrigan said the cause of Mrs. Kantrowitz' death had not been determined. He said an autopsy will be performed. Hankard said the body was found by a tenant who noticed that the door of Mrs. Kantro-witz' apartment was partly

BELL SENTENCED BELL SENTENCER NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —Henry F. Bell, vice presi-dent of the International Longshoreman's Association, was sentenced today to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on a jury-tampering charge. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr., who handed out the maximum penalty, overruled a motion for a new trial. Defense attorneys said they plan to appeal. Bell was convicted April 8 of offering \$30,000 to bribe two jurors in the 1962 conspiracy trial of James B. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president. He was the sixth person, including Hoffs, to be convicted of attempted jury tampering in that trial, which ended in failure of the jury to reach a verdict. That case is still pending.

WORKMAN CRUSHED WORKMAN CRUSTED WATERTOWN (AP) - A workman was crushed to death today by a 10-wheat dump truck that backed-over him on Buckingham St. Po-lice identified the victim tenlice identified the victim ten-tatively as Agostinho Simoes of Naugatuck, Simoes and the driver of the truck were em-ployed by innes Brothers Construction Co. of Thomas-ton, which is reconstructing the street into a state high-



More than 200,000 persons attended New York World's Fair yesterday under sunny skies. This crowd, with Unisphere in background, was typical of the week-end throng. (AP Photofax.)

The weather was clear and to launch a rocket this summer stars that exploded about 1,000 cool. There were few signs of to hunt for wreckage of a star to 2,000 years ago. traffic difficulties or congestion. that exploded in the year 1054 It is believed the dinner time Sunday. One of the cart-trains used for carrying fair visitors struck an arch, There was one mishap about A.D.

Princess Christiana of Sweden visited the Swedish Pavil- other rocket flight, are generion, accepting flowers and tour-ing the exhibits. Today is Swed-These are believed to be the plus and the Crab Nebula.

Sunday worship programs in-

causing minor injuries to seven el experiment is designed to with temperatures exceeding i prove or disprove a theory that mysterious, celestial X-rays, discovered last summer by an-have left such heavenly wreck-

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said Navy scientists be-Hove the X-rays may be the

of paper-were discovered com-ing from the general vicinity of the constellation Scorpius and of the Crab Nebula, in widely separated sectors of the Milky Way.