and food sale tomorrow 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the aunity Hall on Main St. Advantage of the constant of the second to and sunday at 8:15 a.m. John C. Wright was elect-membership of two com-the Anarytic and Catholic Catherine Hughes. The American Legion Aux-liary will sponsor a paper drive on June 13. Members wishing pickup service may call Mrs. Edward Walters, 43 Church St. The Couples Club of Center Congregational Church St. The Manchester Italian Amer-ican Society will hold its 14th annual banquet and dance at the clubhouse tomorrow begin-ning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations made be made by calling Mrs. John Patelli, 201 Elidridge St. John St.

The Hartford Electric Light Company invites clubs to enter the state-wide Do-Ahead-Des-serts-with-Milk Recipe Contest. Clubs with 20 or more members may submit an original recipe dish using at least one and one-half cups of fresh milk. The dish must be one which can be

executive committee of nerican Legion Auxiliary set Monday at 7:30 p.m. post home. Maj. Francis E. Miner, ex-ecutive officer of the Rocky Hill Veterana Hospital, has an-nounced that open house will be held Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to \$ p.m. Visitors may view the functions of physical and occu-pational therapy, laboratory, X-

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# Fire Destroys Rebuilt Convertible engulf 1934 rebuilt Ford convertible, reportedly owned by Robert Karach of 717

Tolland Tpke., when fire of unknown origin, last night at about 7:30 destroyed the car near the pumping station on W. Middle Tpke, at the entrance to the Parkade. Town firemen from Hose Co. 1 were called to the scene to extinguish the blaze and, while enroute, their 1951 American LaFrance pumper collided with the left front of a car in the parking area next to the westside of the Grandway store, causing minor vehicle damage but no injuries.

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# Indicted Massachusetts aides are, right, Speaker of the House John F. Thomp-son; left, Charles Gibbons, chairman of the state's government center commis-sion, and, center, Martin J. Hanley, suspended director of the division of small loans in the state banking department. (AP Photofax.) Top Massachusetts Aides Topolation of about surrounding fields. The firing broke out about midnight Friday. It ended when British officers flew in by heli-copter and arranged a truce. Indicted in Crime Probe British officers flew in by heli-copter and arranged a truce. Turkish Cypriots said the Greeks started the fight. Greek Cypriot officers said they had

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Greek Siege Of a Village Halted by 'UN NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) A tenuous calm prevailed again today after U.N. in tervention ended 10 hours

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tervention ended 10 hours of fighting at the Turkish Cypriot village of Lourou-jina, 15 miles south of Nico-

Greek Cypriots kept the village under siege from posi-tions on a hilltop until U.N. troops arrived in force and restored order. One Turk was



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# **Report Man Insured** Life For \$50,000

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CONCORD, Calif. (AP) -The FBI has established that a heavily insured passenger apparently shot the pilot of an airliner just before it crashed near Concord Thursday, killing all 44 aboard. The plane was cruising at 5,000 feet on a flight from Reno to San Francisco when the shoot-

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teh shows man, reported in green work clothes, who has accosted women in state, 6AP Photofax,

Khrushchev, wearing a black (See Page Five) within their own structure and in dealing with problems around the world that affect NATO members.

## School Board to Scrutinize Crowd Gives **Result of Homework Study Long Ovation**

A study of homework prace As a result, the study com-mittee under Miss Shea was or-ganized through the administration will be scrutinized by the t of education when it

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**Meets Monday** 

he Manchester Area Alun nae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold the final meeting of the season on Monday at 7:30, at he home of Mrs. Noel Preston. Scully Rd., Somers. Mrs. Ray mond L. Tribelhorn will preside at the business meeting. The meeting will be followed by installation of officers for 1964-65. Miss Margaret Mulkern will talk about the active chapter at the University of Connecticut. Members are asked to bring a baked product for the candy and cake sale to be held during the evening. Proceeds will go to the Centennial Fund. Members are also reminded to bring money from the sale of cook-books and bottle returns.

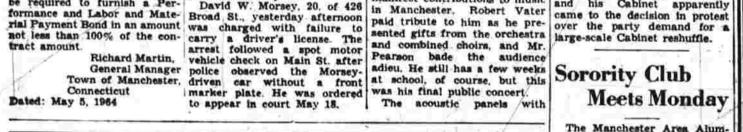
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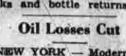


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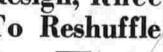




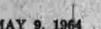


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# Coventry

# 8-Week Summer Courses To Help Improve Grades

Coventry Day School will con-duct an eight-weeks academic course from 10 a.m. to noon daily from June 22 to August 15 for students in need of strengthening their academic performance in the areas of reading, mathematics and lan-guage arts. The classes will be for any pupils currently in Grades 4 through 8. S ch o o 1 Director Don G. Churchill Jr. said evaluation re-ports will be made to the par-ents and to the public school of attendance of the modern approach presented in the Mc-cormick Mathers series of workbooks which will be pro-vided by the school on South St.

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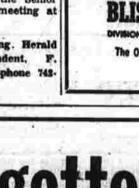
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Wednesday the Coventry High neath the Blue" tonight from 8



membering and honoring our Mother on Sun day. Mother's Day, should be a joy.

For all things done dai especially so, doubly so for all the contribution and sacrifices she make that are not even noticed by us-that she would not mention. Going with out that new dress, new coat, that hat her hea yearns for, so John may start out in life with his college background That new bike his 10 year old heart is yearning f those boyish "necessities that go toward making his difficult years mon happier.

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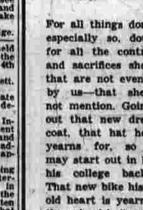
But we all, mostly never even give a though to our Eternal Mother

(Catholics please think) who is ever watchful, ever loving, ever intervening at our immediate request. for all the request her earthly children, regardless of their ages - all they have to do is ask, sincerely, as child mother.

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Their requests for their children's health, their financial blessings, the protection of home, and country, from evil, those seen and unseen, the attacks of those maurauding evil forces whose eternal mission is serving evil on earth and elsewhere by creating havoc whenever possible.

Your Holy Mother, Mary, has created for her faithful, and sincere children who are honestly trying their best-she has left a heritage, a special instrument. to use in life's work, a special weapon to fight any and all evils which may even try to approach



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## Saturday, May 9

The School Spending Cycle In those areas where the conflict over pending for school purposes is always sharpest and most savage-the communities where school boards exist on separate budgets they themselves submit directly to the taxpayers-there has, this year, been an easing of conflict. Last year, in the voting on school budgets in the Long Island and Westchoster suburbs of New York, there was a total of 22 communities in which the voters turned down the school board budgets, forcing the school boards to some in with something lower, or go to an austerity budget in which the boards were authorized to spend only for the barast necossities.

In this year's school budget voting, the number of instances in which the voters turned down submitted school budgets dropped to 10.

One way of looking at these statistion would be to say that the revolt of He taxpayers against increasing school costs, which began making news in these communities a few years ago, has now begun to ebb.

Another way of looking at it would be to say that school boards have begun to learn their lesson, recognize the mood and the necessities of the taxpayers, and have begun to trim their spending pro-

It is a good thing to have the controremy between school systems and taxpayers begin to die down.

It is a good thing to have the controversy die down on some mellow and sommon sense recognition that the big fight, after all, has been fought and won. Not many years ago, the need of almost all communities to be willing to spand more for school facilities and more for banchers salaries was a preasing,

hergeney need. In the interim, most communities have secome good communities, with regard o support for school systems and for sachers salaries.

There is, however, a certain automa ion which takes over in such public coblems. The movement for adequate school financing and for adequate teachers miaries does not fold up and disappear voluntarily once it has achieved ertain goals. It keeps on, almost as if all were still to be fought for and gained. And it uses, repeatedly, and sepastely in each community, the argument that if Podunk doesn't do as well as Pofunk does, Podunk will wind up behind Podunk.

Eventually and inevitably, it takes a revolt of the taxpayers, such as that which occurred in the Long Island communities a year ago, or such as that symbolized by a recent meeting of fisance officials from a group of Eastern Connecticut towns, to establish a slow fown signal for future increases in school

It is this readjustment which is now mder way in post-war America. In Manchester, we hope, this readjustment is going to develop and complete itself amicably.

In some communities, there is an obvious effort to try to fight to prolong the era of increasing expenditures beyoud its fair and necessary cycle. From such communities comes the threat of resort to unprofessional techniques like the strike. We prefer a community which is militant for the welfare of its tenchers to a community which has teachers who feel they have to become

But we believe the people of Manchestheir fair and decent obligations to themsalves, their children, their school system, and its teachers.

We believe that, having come this far amicably and decently, Manchester deserves to be able to level off amicably and decently too. The once forgotten people, the teachers, have been remembered, and the taxpayers have gone along without very much complaint, as their acceptance of expenses has illustrated. And now it is the turn of the taxpayers to be remembered too.

In any truly fine community, there are not two interests, but only one, and no good citizen tries to promote or capitalize on any separate labeling of interests. Manchester has already been much better than most communities in this respect. Let's say that the taxpayin have been willing to do what they puild do, and that the school system ad the teachers have deserved it, and int there is indeed, for the future, one terest in which we all share equally-interest of a Manchester which holds head reasonably high and its public

Spring or fall, it must be an intoxicating season. For what the students of Sydney were rioting about the other day was, believe it or not, the existence of racial prejudice in the United States. They carried signs reading "Civil Rights Now" and "No More Little Rock." This was really something.

For Australia happens to be the world's No. 1 white racial preserve in all the world. There are a few aborigines out in the

bush. But people from outside Australia have to have skins that are white if they want to get into the country for anything more than a business trip. Lately, there has been some relaxation of the mmigration bars in order to permit some Asians to attend universities in

Australia. Of course, the Australians tell themselves, their immigration laws are not laws of racial discrimination, or segrega-

They are merely laws intended to preserve the present racial homogeny of the

Nobody in this country had better start preaching to the Australians, or demontrating in the streets for more civil rights progress there. We have problems, troubles, and obligations of our own.

And so have the Australians. Like pasture grass, however, racial issues are more appetizing if they are over the fence.

## **Meaninglessness** As Art

Pope Paul VI, in a little sermon delivered the other day after an artists' mass in the Sistine Chapel, made what seems to us a proposal for a relatively even exchange of courtesies between his Church and art.

From art, speaking as a churchman, he suggested that perhaps there be an occasional piece of intelligibility.

"Sometimes you forget," Pope Paul said to artists, "the fundamental law of your consecration to expression; one does not know what you are saying, often even you do not know it." When that happens, he said, it leaves the rest of us "surprised, intimidated

and detached." But Pope Paul also wanted something a little different from the Church, too. The Church, he "confessed," had been guilty of trying to put restrictions, "a cloak of lead," on artists "who are creative, lively, spouting thousands of

ideas, thousands of new things." The Church, he confessed, has been at fault by saying things to the artist like

"We have this style; you must conform to it. We have this tradition; you must be faithful to it. We have these masters; they must be followed. We have these rules, and there is no way around them."

Finally, Pope Paul regretted the fact that the Church, in these modern days, hadn't seemed able to devote either much money or taste to religious art itself and had gone "through byways where art and beauty and the worship of Godthe worse for us-have been badly ".beyres

'In all this, the Pope admitted much that the Church might do, in its relation to the world of creative art.

But what he sought in return-that reative art make some effort to be comprehensible, at least to itself-seemed

reasonable. For the most barren and stultifying of all rules, all possible cloaks of lead is, it seems to us, that occasional pretense of the artist that meaningleasness itself is his form of meaning.

## Southington's Choice

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"Those who care choose manager-council government." This can be the rallying cry in Southington among pro-ponents of the business-type government. Not as many cared as should have, but no doubt can be felt about what the interested electorate would choose. Southington's referendum last week was only advisory; its results do not bind the selectmen to see to it that a council-manager type of government is set up. Southington has been engaged for some years in an attempt to find a form of government that would suit it, whether the present system of selectmen plus a charter which is badly needed. a mayor-council form of government or the city-manager arrangement with a council to back it up. So far, the town has been unable to make up its mind. One proposal for a mayor-council-government failed to draw the required 15 per cent vote; the next one was defeated

This latest referendum is the result of a Government Study Committee which in a recent report recommended retention of the selectman system plus a charter. But just to make sure, the committee also recommended a refer-endum—with the present unexpected

Admittedly only 10 per cent of the Admittedly only 10 per cent of the electorate came out to vote, compared to the 60 per cent usual in town elec-tions. And already the politicians are trying to shoot down the politically-de-emphasized city manager system by saying that the vote means 80 per cent are satisfied with the present system. It means no such thing. What it does mean is that out of the people who were interested enough to express an opinion, one voted for the present system, two voted to mayor-council, and three voted for manager-council.

for manager-council. It also means that when the charter-committee which is practicually certain to be appointed begins its work, it had better give careful consideration to this most modern and successful form of municipal management. There's a big body of public opinion informed enough to enderse it and successful becough to 

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Rector The Rev. John D. Hughes The Rev. William F. Gender III The Rev. Bonald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Corporate Com-munion of the 1964 confirma-

tion class followed by breakfast in Neill Hall.

n Neil Hall, 9'a.m., Morning Prayer with instruction by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Classes. Nursery and Kindergarten in the Chil-dren's Chapel.

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and . Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Halde-

man. Baby-sitting nursery in the Children Chapel. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Pray-

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

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The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister The Rev. Joseph H. Dudley,

Associate Minister The Rev. Francis C. Hawes

Minister of Christian Education

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Family

Sunday. Morning Worship. Ser-mon: "Laughter, Love and

9:15 and 11 a.m., Church

School, Crib Room (9:15 only)

through Junior High, except

that members of the primary department will attend Church

5 p.m., The CYP Club will

meet at the church to go out to

the Bolton Lake Church prop-

erty to work. Members are re-

Trinity Covenant Church inckmatack Near Keeney St. Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday school with

5 p.m., Annual Mother's Day

Prayer Fellowship will meet in

7:30 p.m., Christian education

Thursday, 8 p.m., Worship Service, 76th annual meeting of ministerium of East Coast Con-

rence of Covenant churches.

sion of the 74th annual meeting of the East Coast Conference of

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

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9:45 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. (Gifts for all Mothers present.) 11 a.m., Worship Service, Bi-

ble message by Pastor Gustaf-son. Special song for Mother. 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer. 7 p.m., Family Gospel Service. Guest speaker, the Rev. David D. Ferrero. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek

Service, A visual presentation "Soul-winning Made Easy," di

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

-----10:30 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday school.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

regular session of the General

Assembly, we ventured to pry

nto some of the private sensi-

tivities which had gone along with the career of Senator Fred

Doocy, the businessman Demo-crat from the Fourth Senatorial

up with conclusion that some of

the machine - made decisions which he was called upon to

president pro tempore of the State Senate offended and em-

barrassed him. It was possible that he didn't relish, for in-

stance, making, as president of the Senate, those appointments some of his fellow senators had

cooked up and dealt out among themselves in reward for votes

These were particular embar-

rasaments he might have es-

with the post of president pro

caped had he not been honored

tempore. Now, there is apparently a little compensation in the office. The post of president pro tem-

pore of the State Senate may do

pore of the state senate may do him a little favor. It will, if he continues to hold it, and if plans for the appointment of Lieuten-ant Governor and Mayor Sam-uel Tedesco of Bridgeport to the federal bench mature properly, move Senator Doocy one big step up in the public office hier-

rchy, and make him lieutenan

governor. The fact that such a possibil-

ity is not unattractive, plus the obvious certainty that the party

has to feel that it needs him rather desperately for such a po-tential move up the ladder, seem

to provide the explanation for Senator Doocy's change of mind about another term. Before the

special session in April, he was

definitely not running again, and there was, in fact, a wide open race on for the nomination to succeed him in his district.

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ovenant churches.

Friday, 8 p.m., Opening ses-

Program sponsored by Cove-nant Women's Guild.

with their parents.

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Longing."

# Churches St. Mary's Episoopal Church Church and Park Sta. The Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Clurreh of the Assumption Adams Ht. and Thompson I Rev. Francis J. Milhalek Rev. Bruest J. Coppin st 7, 8, 9, 10:15 a 11:30 a.m.

St. Batrholamow's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Paster Rev. Richard C. Bolles Assistant Paster

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

St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Paster Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1

84. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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

9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Festival of the Christian Home. Church school for nursery thorugh Grade 9. Grades 8 and 9 attending church 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club. Wesley Hall. Senior High Fo-rum in Cooper Hall. 7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-ship. Room 21 and Cooper Hall. Senior High Fellowship. Wesley Hall

7:30 p.m., Membership Semi-nar, Susannah Wesley Hall, 8 p.m., Twanties and Thirties

will meet at the home of Miss Charlotte Keeney, 25 Pioneer Circle, The Rev. and Mrs. Ray C. Hollis will show the C. Hollis will show slides Bermuda. classes for all age groups, kin-dergarten through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sacrament of Baptism. Sermon

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. n observance of National Fam-ly Week, "What's Your An- Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Mrs. Richard H. Pinney, Associate Minister

---nant Women's Guild. Monday evening, Work Night on grounds until dark. Men's Unit dark. Men's 10 a.m., Morning worship and Church School. Nursery. Ser-vice of Baptism. Sermon by the Prayer Fellowship will meet in Fireside Room after work pe-Flame." 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m., Christian education board. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Prayer Fellowship. Thursday, 8 p.m., Worship Service, 76th annual meeting of church. 7 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi Group

will meet at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matteson.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Group Bible studies in the Bible aid: "Babylon The Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules! following locations: 87 Birch St.; 18 Chambers St.; 287 Oak-land St. in Manchester; also 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor and French Rd. in Bolton. Friday at the Kingdom Hall: 7:25 p.m., Theocratic Minis-

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8:30 p.m., Service meeting. Church of Christ

394 Lydall St. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9:45 a.m., Bible drill for chil-9:55 a.m., Bible classes for

Service.

One would say that the same

in line for any actual emer-

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in line for any actual emer-gency assumption of power. At the start of the 1963 session, Doocy stood well behind the pace set by flashier candidates for the Senate presidency, but eventually emerged because he was one man other groups could trust. All the supposed Doocy handicaps he persistently voted for the optional party lever on vot-ing machines, against the or-ganization wishes he was always an obvious question mark standing across the path of the scheme of the day, whatever that was—all the reasons why Doocy stood a little apart from Connecticut's little Senate club because the reasons it bed to became the reasons it had to have him for the post of presi-dent, and the reason his party

apparently feels it has to have him, now, for the eventuality of Lieutenant Governor Tedesco's him, now, for the eventuality of Lieutenant Governor Telesco's move to the bench. A Once again, he is being pro-pelled upward just because, in o the midst of the political game, he has insisted on being a nice, s honest guy, with a touch of in-dependence in him. It is rather amasing, all normal assump-tions about how to get ahead to the contrasy, how often that formula does work.

ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Central Purpose of the Lord's Day Assembly." 6 p.m., Evening Worship. Thursday, 7:80, Midweek **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O. At the conclusion of the 1963 was worked on, but still not yielding. But the other day he capitulated, and announced that he would run again. And appar-

the Seashore." Monday, 6:30 p.m., Mother-Daughter banquet in Fellowship Hall. considerations which produced his election as president pro tempore of the Senate in 1963 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week meditations at the manse. have also operated to make him the man the party feels it has to have to constitute part of its front image, and to stand next Discussion, study and prayer All invited.

Masses at 8:50 and 10:30 a.m. North Mothodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle E. Custer, Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: The Christian Family.
9 a.m., Church school, nur-sery, Grades 4 through 12, 10:30 a.m., Church school, nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3.
2:30 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6 p.m., Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8 p.m., Bible study class and membership preparation class.

40 Pitkin St. The Rev. Faul C. Kaiser, Faster

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Bervice, Church School and Nursery. 6 p.m., Knights of St. John. 6:30 p.m., Luther League. Brussmei Lutherns Church Bev. C. Henry Andernos, Pasto Bev. Melvin T. Peterson Amistant Pactor

and 10:30 a.m., Divine Wor-p and Church School, Ser-n by Paster Anderson, "Command, or Dream ?" Nurs-

5 p.m., Meeting of Pre-Con-firmation League at the home of Richard Heck, 288 Vernon Vednesday, 10 tudy in the chapel. First Church of Christ,

Scientist Maconic Temple 11 a.m., Sunday Service, Bunday School and nursery. The verse from Issiah, 29:16 will be

verse from Issian, 29:16 will be a major theme at Christian Sci-ence churches this Sunday. The subject is "Adam and Fallen Man," and the responsive read-ing opens with Genesis 1:27. The Lesson will conclude with these lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: p. 200:16.

200:16. 8 p.m., Wednesday meeting. Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Satur-day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs-11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Salvation Army

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all agres. 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting. Mother's Day observance. Spe-

10:30 a.m., Morning meeting and Church School. Guest speaker: Edgar F. Beckham, member of Wesleyan University cial vocal and instrumental mu-sic. Sermon by Maj. Lamie. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. faculty and advisor to Middle Thomas MoCann. town NAACP Youth Council, 6:30 p.m., Prayer meeting; Lt. Col. William Spatig in who will speak on "Civil Rights in Education." Visitors are 7 p.m., Evangelistic meeting. welcome.

ecial music. Sermon by Maj Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy Pastor

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9:30 mm; Adult Bible time. 10 a.m., Divine Worship with examination of catechisms Nursery in the parish house. 11 a.m., Gottesdienst mit do to 7 p.m., Pre-confirme. tion League. 7 p.m., Young People's So-clety of the Waither League. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Sun-

day School staff. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Church Church of the Namrens 238 Main St. ev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister Rov. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m., Combined assem-bly in sanctuary. Mother's Day 9:45, a.m., Classes for all

ages, 10:45 a.m., Revival Service. Evangelist Edward R. Fergu-son of Flint, Mich.

6 p.m., Youth Services. 7 p.m., Revival Service. Evangelist Fergunon. Revival services each night of the week at 7:30 except Saturday.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all, nursery through

he would run again. And appar-ently the main thing which had happened in the meantime was the growing likelihood of Mayor Tedesco's appointment to the bench, leaving the post of lieu-tenant governor vacant for who-ever happened to be president of the Senate to move into. One would car and appar-the senate to move into. Adulta. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: God's Army of Moth-ers," by the Rev. Mr. Ran-som. Nursery and Children's Churches. 7 p.m., Evening Service with hymn sing and sermon: "They Saw the Risen Christ: Peter at the Senate to move into.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Monday, 8 p.m., Methodist Monday, 8 p.m., Methodist Men's Club. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Commission on membership and evangelism. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bible study class. Thursday, 8 p.m., Commis-

on on education. Friday, 6:50 p.m., Motherdaughter banquot, Saturday, 10 a.m., Man's olub 

pt. Francis of Annial Church South Windows Rev. Gordon Wadhness, Paster Rev. Edward J. Radich, Ansistant Paster Mt. John's Episcope The Rev. James L. Grant 9 a.m., Holy Con Mansed at 7, 8, 9, 10:80 and mon, classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning Prever. serimon, classes. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bludy committee and vestry meeting with fund raising consultant. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. St. Maurice Church, Bolto Rev. Bernard L. McGurk,

Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Commun-

The First Congregations Church of Vernon

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Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister

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Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday, 8 p.m., Layman's

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Union Congregational Church Rockville Rov. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor

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9 a.m., Morning Worship. Bermon: "The Hopes and Ex-pectations of Motherhood," The Rev. Mr. Bowman preaching. Church Echool for Grades 5 through high school. 10:30 a.m., Church School for infants through Grade 4

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11:45 a.m., The prudential

board will meet in the sanc-tuary after the service. This

will be followed by a general

meeting of the church. 1:45 p.m., The Senior Pilgrim

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Sermon: "The Mathematics of Marriage." 10:20 a.m., Coffee time.

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8 p.m., 10.

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Area Churches

t T, 8:80, 30 and 11:20 a.m.

Bacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Version Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paster Massis at 7:30, 8:30, 10 an 11:15 a.m.

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a.m. First Lutheran Church Rockville he Rev. William H. Balkan, The Rev.

9 s.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. Adult Bible class 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Public examination of catschumens, Nursery. Monday, 7:15 p.m. Hea. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Churol Council. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Adult emberahip class. Thursday, 8 p.m., Latheray

Church Women meeting. Miss Frances Recher, missionary British Guiana, gues

Taleottville Congregational Church Rev. Robert K. Shimoda

----11 a.m., Morning worship service and Sunday school. Mother's Day sermon: "Shadow of a Mighty Rock." Wednesday, 11 a.m., Ladies Missionary Society. 8 p.m., Golden Rule Club in-stallation of officers.

Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Classes through Grade 4 will have expanded . session asting through morning wor

ship. 10:80 a.m., Morning Wor-ship. Sermon: "Giving Good Gifts." Service for the dedica-tion of parents and children. 9 and 10 a.m., Morning wor-ship and child care. Sermon by ior High Baptist Youth Fellow-

ships will meet. Wapping Community Church The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheen 10 a.m., Church school. Nur-

sery through junior high. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel- The Rev. Altheotore

Bolton Congregational Church 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Worship and Church school. First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Rt. 6 Andover The Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr., Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service with Baptism. Sermon: "The Chris-tian Family." Sunday School in educational building. 11:15 a.m., Bible discussion class. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Junior Fel-9:45 a.m., Church School and Pastor's confirmation class. 11 c.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Christian Family and the Changing World." Monday, 8 p.m., Board, of Monday, 10 a.m., Town and ountry life pilgrimage. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Church od Methodist Rt. 44A, Bolton Rov: Abram W. Sangrey Minister Wednesday, 8 p.m. Social ac-

tion committee. Friday, 6:30 p.m., Family night supper and program. t. Peter's Episcopal Church

Wapping Rev. James A. Birdeall, Vicar 10 a.m., Morning prayer and

This past week we watched over television while hundreds of people milled around the G. M. building in Detroit. They had a chant, "He, hey, what-da-ya-say?" — "Jim Crow must

Our Lord says: "You shall love the Lord with all your heart, all your soul and all your mind — and your neighbor as

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) -The U.S. Weather Bureau is-sued this marine weather summary today: Tides will be high along the Connecticut shore today from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Low tide at Old Saybrook today is at 3 p.m. Sunset today is at 7:57 and sunrise tomorrow at 5:58. Boating weather for Long Island Sound: Small craft warnings displayed at 5 a.m., e.s.t. Southwesterly winds 15 knots Southwesterly winds 15 knots this morning picking up to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts this afternoon shifting to west-erly 15 to 25 knots tonight. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunder-showers developing this after-

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who will supply the spartment buildings, and, the business structures which we are told

pass the \$550,000 mark and that it might go much higher than that. I am pleased to be able to say that neither the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce, nor the Leauge of Wom-en Voters have openly chal-lenged that warning. The March 1964 issue of the Readers Digest contained an ar-ticle on Urban Renewal which reportedly was either written or submitted by United States Representative John Dowdy of Texas, a gentleman who has been following Urban Renewal for a period of 10 years. In that article which carried the tille of "The Mounting Scandal of Ur-ban Renewal" it was asked that those of us who are in favor of hose of us who are in favor of accepting federal aid to im-prove our cities, will use cau-

prove, our cities, will use cau-tion, and that we will not forget the extravagance, the favorit imm, and the misuse of power that has been associated with Urban Renewal in other locali-ties. None of us I am sure are in any position to even try to guess the extent to which they have invaded the national urban renewal program. When I try to imagine the amount of money which Uncle Sam has al-

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Events In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the news from Washington: PBI CHIEF: President Johnson has exempted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from compulsory retirement when he turns 70 next January.

the town's cash outlay, and the figure of \$2.2 million which they claim represents the total cost of the program. Their effort has been to try to sell us the idea than one that we will profit to the tune of \$2.2 million from the spending of only a little more than one twentieth part of that amount, the kind of assurance which is the people of Manchester, and MANCHESTER

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the kind of assurance which is as phony as an 18 dollar bill. I am sure that all of us know that the town's profit will be measured only by the amount of increased tax revenues which will come from the renewed area, and that all other profits who will supply the spartment buildings, and the business atructures which we have who will supply the apartment A University of Connecticut gun and called to two accom-viet Union among the Egypwill occupy the area. I have warned on several oc-casions that the town's share in the Renewal Program will sur-pass the \$350,000 mark and that
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A Thought for Today consored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Mrs. P. R. Brannick elected president of Manchester Dem-ocratic Women's Club, suc-ceeding Mrs. T. E. Bresnan. Annual Memorial Hospital drive inaugurated at luncheon meeting in Masonic Temple; chairman J. G. Echmatian.

go," was the reply. What are we saying and doing in a Chris-tian Country — in our Chris-tian Churches, to our children and to one another in our Chris-tian families? Watkins Bros. holds annual Lans-Colte party for girl grad-uates of MHS. Nancy Wilcox wins first award of \$25 in National High School Art Contest in Pitts-

yourself." Rev. Walter L. Abel . Our Saviour Lutheran Church Vapping.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge William G: East says consideration will be given on July 17 to modification of sentences for two men con-victed of kidnaping Frank Sina-tra. It victed of kidnaping Frank Sina-tra Jr. Barry Worthington Keenan 19 and Joseph Ciyde Amsteri, both S 23, were sentenced to life im-prisonment plus 75 years last March 7. They have been under-going psychiatric tests in the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo. Sinatra was abducted from a Lake Tahoe motel last Dec. 8. He was returned to his parents a few days later, after they paid a reported \$250,000 ransom.

with showers and thunder-showers developing this after-noon into tonight then clearing late tonight. Fair Sunday. Vis-thility, B to 5 miles lowering to I to 5 miles in showers then improving to better then 5

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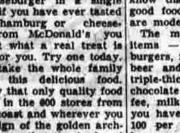
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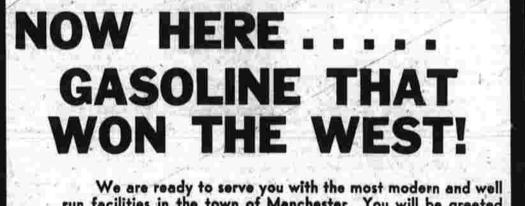
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Welcome Covington **Into Homer Brigade** 



-Wes Covington joined the tape measure brigade Fri-day night. He blasted a home run Philadelphia fans will talk about for years. The 23,004 who made up the largest provide the target the second sec

the largest crowd of the season at Connie Mack Sta-dium will be surprised to hear, however, the shot wasn't the longest in the career of the 32-year-old slugger. Told his three-run drive traveled 450 feet the suffice

traveled 450 feet in sailing over the 65 foot high score-board, Covington comment-

there. It went into the parking lot, clear out of the place—out in the bull-pen area of right field." Covington, who has been in a terrific alump—he was hitting .214 before hammer-ing Cincinnati pitching for three hits and five runs batted in—isn't convinced he is out of the woods yet

he is out of the woods yet, "I don't believe I'm com-pletely out of it yet." he

pletely out of it yet." he said in the dressing room after the Phillies trounced Cincinnati 11-3 with 18

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"I hit one longer in Polo Grounds when Giants were still playing there. It went into the



Was the first time this season an opposing team scored more than four runs against the Hill-topers. Marty Noreika and Steve En-liot led the winners' 13 - hit barrage with three each. Two rouserss — shortstop Kenne the ledgue in fire departments to cleveland 8. ashing core the third and fanned five while walking three suces in the third so for the bodgers, who went down to their 14th defeat in the third and fanned five while walking three suces in the second and two in the third. 9 10 474 81/ an opposing team scored more ord last year

at ning was all Bob Gurnon al-lowed but his teammates could at get to Lefty Bernat for only six hits and single runs in the sec-

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Baker in the seventh were John Callison tripled enough to give East Windsor a sixth. Callison had two in a North Central Connecticut Conference baseball game yes-terday at South Windsor. Murphy retired with a sore arm after giving up the scores and Baker came on to hurl shut-out ball from the third to the

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winted pitching staff com-pletely gone because of injuries, Rockville High's Rams lost a 12-5 Central Valley League de-cision to Windsor yesterday. It was the first time this season Mays also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Marichal, who had a 25-6 rec-

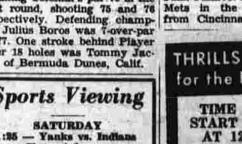
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GIANTS-DODGERS\_\_\_\_\_ at trai Connecticut Conference while Ellington dropped to a 1-2 league record and a 1-4 overall scoring with his homer

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begin to see them drop in there. You have to hit against a number of pitch-ers before you're convinced you're back in the groove." If Covington isn't in the groove now Cincinnati-pitcher John Tsitouris

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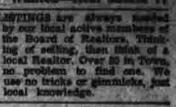
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Mrs. Ella Grasso, secretary of the state, will be the guest peaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Greater Hart-Enth Circle of the Emanuel Church Women will meet Mon-day at 8:30 p.m. in the board room of the parish building. Mrs. William Anderson will lead de-will be a business meeting and abertion of files ns, and Mrs. Norman Ger- election of officers. rt and Mrs. Douglas Porter

Leslie Cwikia, daughter of will be in charge of refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cwikla

The Holy Name Society of St. Yames' Church will receive cor-Student Council at Bay Path porsts Communion at the 9 a.m. Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass tomorrow. Members are Mass. Miss Cwikia, an execu-reminded to meet in front of the church before Mass.

Dr. John B. Shes, podiatrist, Miss Ruth Geer, daughter of still join colleagues from 23 states and Canada at the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geer, 20 Hyde St., left for a two-months ican Podiatry Association's 15th ican Podiatry Association's 15th tion, May 21-24, at Tamiment-in-the Poconos, Pa.

Members of WW I Barracks States Army. and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to

pay respects to the late Samuel J. Dunlop, who was a member. 7:15 at the VFW Post Home.

Advertisement-

The Hartford Electric Light Company invites clubs to enter the state-wide Do-Ahead-Deserts-with-Milk Recipe Contest. Clubs with 20 or more members may submit an original recipe dish using at least one and one-half cups of fresh milk. The

dish must be one which can be refrigerated or frozen. Official contest rules and entry forms are available from participating dealers or from our local office of The Hartford Electric Light Company. Deadline: May 25, 1964.

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fight. The area residents took their appeal to the Court of Common Pleas last year, where Judge John Speziale ruled that the ZBA had acted "arbitrarily" Delegates of the Hartford and Tolland County Councils of VFW since there was no evidence that the 1962 application was sub-stantially different from the previous two which had been de-7:15 at the VFW Post Home, Bidwell St., East Hartford. There will be a memorial ser-

Ansaldi appealed the lower court action to the State Surice and installation of officers. Attending from this area are preme Court of Errors, where Mrs. Wendell Graves, Mrs. Augustus Boulet and Mrs. Gerthree of the five justices concurred with the lower court in trude Buchanan with Mrs. Mae overturning the ZBA decision-Rowe, Mrs. Harriet Olsaver and but for a different reason. Mrs. Ruth Smith as alternates.

The Supreme Court objected that the site plan that Ansaldi had submitted in 1962 with his The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army - will meet at application technically violated 7:45 p.m. Monday at the church the town's soning regulations for a service program. Mrs. Pe-by including an existing house ter Stevenson and Mrs. Robert in the apartment layout, with Lyons will be co-hostesses. Edgar Circle, WSCS, of South Methodist church will meet was rendered in February. Last Lyons will be co-hostesses.

Monday at 8 p.m. at the home month Ansaldi came back to of Mrs. James Seiler, 70 the ZBA to ask that an appli-Grandview St. Mrs. Suemeeka cation for group dwellings Simoncelli will show slides of (apartments) be reheard for Japan. Mrs. Toby Balles and Mrs. Robert Knight will be on-hostesses.

The new application differs from the 1962 request in one Arlyne Mary Garrity of 141 Pitkin St. was recently elected respect-the number of units in the two apartment buildings rice president of the Emerson College Student Government Association for 1964-65. She is have been reduced from eight to seven, meeting the town's land requirements (at 4,000 square feet of land for each unit, 28,000 square feet). a junior, majoring in speech, at the college. She is president of the Newman Club and is at present on the dean's list. She is Ansaldi's application states

the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Harold Garrity of 141 Pitkin that the change in the plan, the reduction of its size by a single apartment unit, meets

Gunnery Sgt. Samuel H. lope, Marine Corps recruiter for the Manchester Area, was romoted to his present rank oeremonies held at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station Thursday. Hope is a veteran of 18 years active service with the

Members of the British Amercan Club will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and proceed to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay final respects to a late member, Samuel Dunlop.

**ZBA** Hears Ansaldi Bid On May 18

FETED ON RETIREMENT

Edward G. Hein of 285 High A group of West Side resi-dents, back from a court fight to prevent the construction of apartments at Summer and Mc-Kee Sta face a rematch with developer Andrew Ansaldi when a new application for apart-ments for the same site is pre-sented to the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) May 18. Similar applications for the same property have been de-

same property have been de-nied by the board in 1960 and 1961. Ansaldi won the ZBA's approval for an apartment de-velopment there in 1962, howeral foreman, and, during World ever, precipitating the court War II days, was superintendent of the company's Kansar City plant.

The party was attended by his wife, and by his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Wesley Hayes of Sa lem, N.H.

The Heins are making plans for an ocean cruise in th fall

TOP SUGGESTION

Lumbra, an engine change Grove St. has won a \$2,500 first place cash award, and Al-bert S. Taylor, Rt. 6A, Hebron, received \$487 for second place in the most recent Pratt &



### Lloyd A. Lumbra Whitney Aircraft's suggestion

award program. Lumbra, an

..Lumbra, an engine change coordinator in the materials the objections of the Supreme planning department, won the Court - and thereby implies maximum award by recomthat, since the ZBA approved mending that the disposition of the application once, there is no certain engine parts on an enreason that it should not do so gineering change be altered to again, since the court's com-plaint has been satisfied. fit present engine requirements. The parts normally would have However, the Common Pleas been sent to dormant stores for Hartford Institute of Account-

Court had ruled against the 962 ZBA action as well, but on has been with the aircraft firm the grounds that there was msubstantial evidence of changed since 1951. Taylor, a group leader in the conditions to support the board's reversal of two earlier experimental engineering de-denials of approximately sim-

ilar apartment requests for the gestion award during his 24-same property. The Supreme year tenure with the firm. He Court noted in its finding that suggested the redesign of a "it (is) not... necessary to de-termine whether the reason for pressure rake used in experi-

A goodwill luncheon for food brokers, liquor and beer distributors, and advertising agency men, given by The Herald, was held Wednesday at Cavey's Restaurant on E. Center St. Shown seated, left to right, George Smith, Arthur Penney, Elliott Alderman, and Thomas F. Ferguson, co-publisher of The Herald. Standing, from left to right, Walter Haase,

**Business Bodies** 

Coley Doane, Allan Bean, Al Lawson, Carl LaFluer Jr., Be Pulito, William Dalton (retail advertising manager for The Coley Doane, Allan Bean, Al Lawson, Carl LaFiner JR., 20 Pulito, William Dalton (retail advertising manager for The Herald), Leon Thorp (advertising director for The Herald), and Arthur Wright Jr. A highlight of the lunchoon was a slide presentation entitled "Let's Talk Quality," presented by Julius Matthews, Special Agency, representative for The Herald on national advertising. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

large collections of cut glass increased the value per share Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. this year were \$16,905,000 and items. from \$1 to \$3, it was reported. at Dearborn, Mich.

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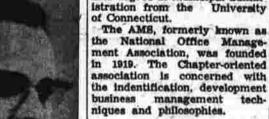
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AMS TREASURER James J. Toner Jr. of West

lard Dr., Vernon, a certified public accountant, has opened an office in the Edwards Build-Hartford Branch of the American Insurance Co., has been elected treasurer of the Harting at the Vernon Circle, Verford Chapter of the Administra-A native of Rockville, Bouch-Management (AMS) for 1964-65.

A graduate of Boston College, Toner received his master of arts degree in municipal admin-



BRIEFS Raymond Mercer of 114 Summit St., prominent in Boy Scout work here, on April 18 completed 40 years of service with the Hartford Gas Co. Mercer, who is a service representative in the Customer Department at Hartford, is an avid sports enthusiast.

Paul Diehl of 116 Keeney St. **Robert G. Boucher** has been awarded a certificate

for completion of a course in lack of requirements. Lumbra ing. In practice since his grad- sponsored by Cornell University he is a member of the and the National Association of Connecticut Society of Certified Food Chains. Diehl is employed as a meat department foreman

Public Accountants. He and his wife, the former at First National Stores East Janet Holmes of Manchester Hartford warehouse. have three children. Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., a

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**TV** Notebook

BURL IVES

(See Page Four)

"We're always in a rush," he said, "and much of the time we

have to cut, rewrite, even add new material between the dress rehearsal and the time we're on

health was affected: "I don't feel badly," he says, "But I simply couldn't do cer-tain things. All I could do was at and read. Now I can be av-tive again. This morning, I walked fares miles and it was wooderful." Perbunatoly, as he grow atter and required larger dothas, he clich't throw sway his old ones. And as he lost ton-mage, he retrogramed through the closet until he reached like to outfits, which he now mears. I fool I've led a wasted life but it's been fun." Law of TV Consorvable Cooli Barker has promise gated a law, which shall hence-forth be known as "Barker's First Law of Television Con-sorship." It holds that "consor-ship on television decreases as the rating of a television pro-gram increases."

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wher said we'd have a 30 min-the said Leland Hayward, almost angrily. "That Was the Week That Was' is simply a program that makes comments on what's going on in the world."

**Rush on TW3 Preventing** 

NEW YORK (AP)-"Nobody scontinued. "But a

A Steady Stream of Satire

# Beatlemania Movie Studios See Flourishing On 'Sullivan'

rv. Week Manchester Evening Herald

whe is the show's producer. "In our minds, this British thing is something of a phonom-enon which has been occurring in the past three or four months," he said. "They are ex-traordinarily attractive with the younger viewers and we felt we should go along with it." Precht said that it has al-ways been the policy of the show to present singers and others whose record sales were at the top of popularity lists-which is where "The Beatles" and their British brethren are oursently perched.

Jazz planist Earl "Fatha" Hines appears on Channel 24's "Jazz Casual" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., repeated Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

A television unit visits CBS-TV's "The Nurses" to film a show about nurses on Thursday from 10-11 p.m.

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**Healthy TV** Season By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 1964-05 television season shapes up as a healthy one for the movie studios, which can scarcely survive on feature filming alone. Television production helps absorb massive overhead costs and keep crews busy between pictures.

olctures Fox, after dragging along with no series on the networks, has placed four full hours on next

ason's schedules. season's schedules. One is a tried-and-true "Dan-iel Boone," which will put Fess Parker back in a coonskin cap. The others are based on old Fox movies—"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "12 O'clock High" and "Peyton Place." The latter will be an innovation: Separate half-hours played on ABC Tues-day and Thursday nights.

day and Thursday nights. Warner Bros. also is staging a comshack after being blanked last year, except for the short-rim "77 Sunset Strip." The Bur-bank lot will return with two half-hour comedies, "No Time for Sergeants" and "Wendy and Me."

and Me." Revue, the television arm of the MCA-Universal-Decca com-bine, remains the giant in the field, scoring 12 shows against this season's aine. They range from "The Virginian" to the new "90 Bristol Court," which will consist of three consecutive half-hours concerning tenants of an apartment building.

an apartment building. MGM is holding strong with "Dr. Kildare" and "Mr. No-vak" while adding "Solo," "Tilpper" and "Many Happy Returns." Screen Gems, which is related to Columbia Pictures, also has a healthy schedule with repeaters "Hazel," "Don-na Reed," "Farmer's Daugh-ter" and "Flintstones," plus "Bewitched" and another car-toon show from the Hanna-

taise, Barbars Holler, Juny Taylor Dancers, (15-30) The Lieutenant
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Hollor, June

factory. United United Artists operates the same in television as in fel-tures: Financing but not pro-ducing. Its series for next sen-son will be holdovers "The Fugitive," "Patty Duke" and "Outer Limits" with a new comedy half-hour, "Gilligan's Island." Artists operate

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Island." Independent Deailu will have only one show next year — the one starring its president, La-cille Ball. Four Star will return with "Burke's Law" and add "The Rogues." starring the firm's cofounders, David Niven and Charles Boyer, plus, Gig Young

and Charles Boyer, plus, Gig Young: Bing Crosby shapes up as a rising independent. He'll have his own half-hour comedy, plus "Ben Casey" and "Slattery's People." Danny Thomas is dropping his own weakly outing for six specials, but Danny and part-ner Sheldon Leonard will field the Dick Van Dyke Bill Dana

the Dick Van Dyke, Bill Dana, Andy Griffith and Walter Brem-nan shows, and they also have interests in "My Favorite Mar-tian" and Gomer Pyle, USMC."

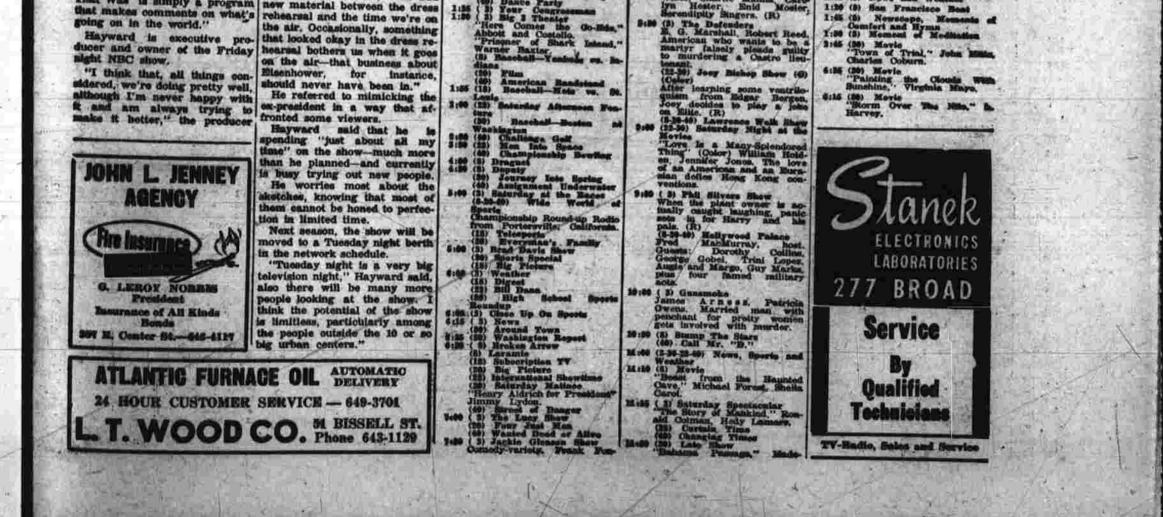
WORK AND PLAY NEW YORK (AP) — White Ray Walston is spending his vacation from "My Favorite Maritan" starring in a motion picture as replacement for Pet-er Sellers, felled by a heart at-tack, co-star Bill Bixby is tak-ing a TV holiday in the off-Broadway revival of "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

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Harry Belafonte is a guest on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" Monday, 11:15-1 a.m. SATURDAY Television PROGRAM



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tience, and a great interest in people, to lure show business celebrities before the TV game show cameras and microphones. She still recalls the quaking and trepidation that seized her at the thought of phoning her first prospect, Joan Crawford. "I was petrified. How do you speak to a screen goddeas? I finally managed to make the call. She was charming and gracious — and she accepted. My first friumph!" Miss Lan-dorf smiled in fond recollecdorf smiled in fond recollec-tion. "Looking back, it's amas-ing how nervy you become in approaching people."

It wasn't only nerve that Miss In wasn't only nerve that Miss Landorf developed. There were also more subtle qualities. "Af-ter a celebrity is booked." she explains, "It's necessary, gent-ly and tactfully, to lead them down memory lane to find a significant incident or story to use on the air."

Nerve and gentleness and tact nave made a well-traveled road between the greats of show bus-



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OBS for the season after next. But he'll still be busy, because Barker has discovered another career—writing. "I always wake up at 5 a.m.," he says. "For years, I would spand a few hours reading or watching television. I finally figured that was a waste of time. Since I had always wanted to write, I decided to spend those hours writing a novel." The result is a happy book called "The Olive Winked Back," hased partly on Barker's World War II experiences as a producer of war documentaries. "Writing books," he says, "Is

"Writing books," he says, "is wonderful. You have complete freedom or as near to complete freedom has is possible. It is a great feeling."

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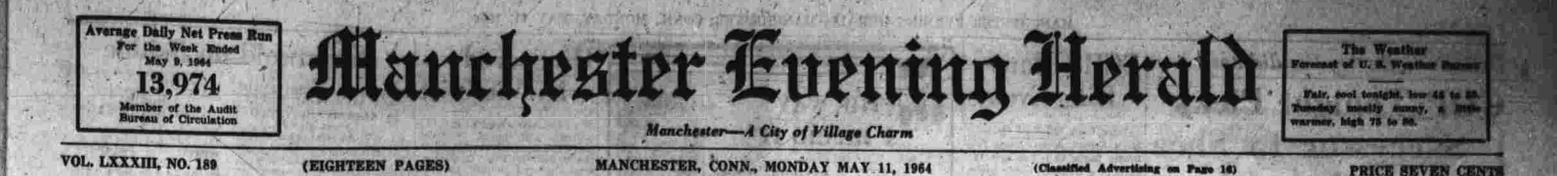
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**Events** 

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**MATS Transport Crash** Kills 72 Near Manila Connecticut dentists today announced they had signed their first pre-payment group dental insurance contract. ident of the Connecticut Dental Service Corporation (CDS)

Four workers at the center of a building trades racial controversy are, from left, Isaac Borges, 43, Bernard Allman. 44, Jose Rodriguez, and Jerry Gonzales. Allman is a Negro, the others Puerto Ricans. (AP Photofax.)

# Arias Leads NYC Workers Stir Panama Vote

**Early** returns from Panama City precincts gave the 63-year-old American-educated surgeon a steady lead over the govern-ment coalition candidate, Marco A. Robles, 58.

The ultimate question is whether Arias will be permitted to take the presidency if he wins. He was elected president in 1940 and 1948. Each time he was oust-

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The dental corporation, formed in 1962, mapped out an early pre - pay dental plan approved by the late State Insurance Commissioner Alfred N. Premo nation's multibillion - dollar construction industry and engaged the peace-making efforts of President John-of the AFL-CIO and internation-the maximum of Labor W., Williard Wirtz to take a hand in the dispute. Wirtz has talked with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and internation-several years, many dentis in July, 1962. Later, this was re-

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The picture at left has been identified as that of Frank Gonzales, whose gun reportedly was found aboard crashed Pacific Air Lines plane. His estranged wife, Mrs. Patricia Gonzales, said in San Francisco she had never seen him



# **Aides Silent On Cause at Clark Field**

MANILA (AP)-A U.S. military jet transport carrying personnel to Southeast Asia crashed and burned tonight at Clark Air Force Base north of Manila. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said 72 of the 83 persons aboard were killed.

Wreckage was strewn over a wide area of the base, a relay point for supplying U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

The spokesman said there was a localized rain squail in the Clark area 60 miles north of Manilá at the time but "there

was plenty of visibility." , He said investigators at the scene gave no indication of the cause of 'he crash. He added that weather conditions at the base were not unusual for land-

ings. The transport, carrying 73 passengers and a crew of 10, broke up and burned less than a half mile from the runway, the

spokesman said. It had left Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Sunday and had stopped at Hickam Field, Hawaii, before going on to Clark. The injured were taken to a ospital.

The plane was operated by he Military Air Transport the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Ore-the uncommitted column are gon's Republican presidential primary election Friday holds With 701 of the 1,308 delegates the week's top political billing as a six-sided donneybrook. Goldwater now has less than half of the 655 needed for

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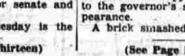
comes after Sen. Barry Goldwa-ter and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cruise through a pair of un-contented GOP presidential pri-maries Tuesday — the Arizona senator in Nebraska, the New York governor in West Virginia. paign for write-ins for former Vice President Nixon was an-With the Republican National Convention opening two months from Wednesday in San Francis-co, an Associated Press survey nounced Friday. Rockefeller is the only candi-

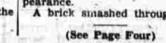
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Goldwater is the only entry in Gov. George C. Wallace carries the CDS Plan.

the Republican presidential pref. Gov. George C. Wallace carries the erence primary in Nebraska but his Maryland presidential priefforts have been made to se- mary campaign to this racially in CDS is available to groups cure write-in votes for Lodge. divided city today on the heels of 25 or more employes at the of a noisy, stone-throwing Ne-gro demonstration Sunday night. plan would cost \$20.60 per em-The Alabama Democrat is

scheduled to speak tonight to the Dorchester Business and Citi-Rockefeller is the only candi-date on the GOP preference bal-hind the referendum defeat last lot in West Virginia. There is Oct. 1 of s Cambridge equal







Mrs. Dora Fronczak prays in St. Pancratius Church go's South Side for the return of her kidmped baby. (AP Photofax.)

6-Sided Oregon Race Holds Week's Top Political Billing
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Negroes Protest Visit by Wallace CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) - In addition to the so per cent

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assalled British occupation of Pacific Air Lines Fairchild F27 military bases in Cyprus and Aden. His government supports the "just and reasonable" de-mands of local populations for the evacuation of these and all other foreign bases, the Soviet leader said. "We thought Kiko was joking. "We thought Kiko was joking. of course," the newspaper quot-ed one of the friends. "After the crash we began to wonder." The Examiner said it learned also that Gonzalez had recently "The presence of foreign arm," here to the two the two the transition (fee Pare Field) A Rhodes of Obio has 58, Rep. A. Rhodes of Obio has 58, Rep. A

les is the source of danger, tension and disputes between coun-

He denied that there was any Viet Plotter Hurt 

World War II ..., Civil De-fense officials expect by the end of next year to have marked and stocked fall-out shelters that could take care of 19 million people in case of a nuclear attack.

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ning mate for President John-non, tells newsmen it doesn't make any sense for Demo-crats to nominate a Republi-can . . Secretary of Labor L. Willard Wirtz begins investiga-tion of the use of union funds to pay legal fee for Teamster President James R. Hoffa. Altmost Drowned

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy comes to Prince Edward Coun- LIHEU, Kauai (AP) - Enter- ed Communist Viet Cong agents <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

world of its own water." Khrushchev called on Israel to implement U.N. resolutions on Palestine, which would reduce Israel's present frontiers. Agun. Twenty-five Civil Aeronautics Board officials sought to learn if the diving crash Thursday was caused by any physical in-a gun. Twenty-five Civil Aeronautics San Francisco, all expert at crewing a yacht as a pastime, a sometime waiter, and recently a warehouseman.

The assembly rose en masse in boisterous cheering at Khru-shchev's new declaration of supthe plane. The San Francisco Examiner

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"The presence of foreign arm- hear it that way. But all agreed (See Page Eight)

Broadway stardom in "the Pajama Game," died in a hospital sometime waiter, and recently here Sunday night.

Gonzalez, a member of the theatrical memory with her Philippine yachting team in the "Steam Heat" dance number in 1960 Olympics, had been living the show which was cited as the best musical comedy of the 1955 season. Miss Haney won an

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Bulletins **Culled** from AP Wires

BREAKS GROUND

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to-day praised the principle of federal-state partnership that she said was effectively demonstrated by the big federally operated communicable dis-case center here. On a one-day trip to Atlanta, the First Lady broke ground for a mul-timillion-dollar addition to the National Health Center, run by the U.S. Public Health Service: The center works on control and prevention of disease and research into developing new vaccines.

NEW LAVA FLOW

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)-A new lava flow poured down the west slope of Mt. Etna to-day in a resumption of an eruption which started three days ago. Lava flow from the great central crater of rope's tallest volcano had stopped Sunday after the stream of molten rock had flowed nearly five miles down the mountain to the outlying orchards of the 20,000-population town of Bronte. Explo-sions from the crater began again Sunday night and the new lava stream, over the earlier lava bed, was flowing at four to six feet a minute. The new flow still was about six miles from Bronte.

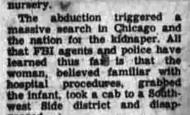
**BAILS INJUNCTION** RAILS INJUNCTION WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads won a permanent federal court in-junction today against any strikes by unlos firemen in connection with a federal ar-bitration ruling eliminating many jobs. Dist, Judge Alex-ander Holizoff said he will 'hold in centempt of court any official of the AFL - CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who instigates or encourages any es or encoura



Parents Ask CHICAGO (AP)-"We thought

and give him back us for Mother's Day." a mourning Dors Fronczak "said funday.

But Mother's Day came and But Mother's Day came and went with Mrs. Fronczak, 28, still hoping for the return of her infant son kidnapped April 27. The boy, Paul Joseph, was taken by a ruse from the moth-er's arms as she fed him if Mi-chael Reese Hospital. The day-old infant was taken by a wom-an dreased as a nurse who said it must be returned to the



Mrs. Fronczak, and her hus-band, Chester, 33, a machinist, went to Mass Sunday and heard a priest ask the parishioners to pray for the return of their only abid.

Aiding Mrs. Fronczak and her usband is their faith, said rather Daniel Purcell, a priest a St. Joseph and St. Anne Ro-nas Catholic church, a few

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