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About Town The Joy Circle of the North Methodist Church will meet Weed needay, Now. 17, at 2 p. m. at the church. Members are asked to bring a domation of canned goods for the Thanksgiving baskets for the Thanksgiving baskets are asked to bring still hold the first nomination of officers for the coming year. After the busi-**Probation Officer Proclaims Retarded Children's Week** To Address PTA proper testing and guidance in our school system assumes greater William Ellis, a probation offi- of the Connecticut Cooperative cer for the Juvenile Court, will Testing Program of the University speak on "A Probation Officer of Connecticut; will speak about Looks at Delinquency, its Causes and Prevention," at the next meet-ing of the Highland Park PTA Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. at the school systems of the state Dept. of Education. He will explain what the school. Ellis is a graduate of Boston College with a Master's degree from the Boston College School of Social Work and comes well equipped to speak on a most inter-esting subject. He has had eight the school. he first nomination of officers for he coming year. After the busi-tess sension Mrs. Hannah Wil-lams, who is in charge of the interiainment, will present a Gay Vineties Revue as part of the clebration of the Lodge's 60th ear. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mae Richardson of Cov-nity, chairman, and her com-nittee. equipped to speak on a most inter-esting subject. He has had eight years experience with the Juve-nile Court for the state of Con-necticut in Hartford and previous similar work in Boston and lower Massachusetts. All members and friends are urged to be present at this meet-ing, which will also include a question and answer period with ttee. the Grace Group of Center aregalional Church will hold open meeting Monday eve-g at 7:45 in Woodruff Hall h Missi Alvce Salisbury of the udget Wise Main Dishes." Re-daments will be served. rummage sale, sponsored by tree of Lawrence, Mass., will be united in marriage tomorrow at 11 a. m. in St. Bridget's Church. Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet at the cor-ier of Spruce and E. Center Streets tomjst at 7:30 to proceed to the Watkins Funeral Home to pay respects to Burt L. Knight, who was a member of the club. question and answer period with ing. the speaker. Mrs. W. Stanley Mc-Cormick and a committee of third grade mothers will be in charge of ummage sale, sponsored by Ithuanian Chorus, will be the Community "Y" on N. Street tomorrow morning ing at 10 o'clock. Offered e will be clean used cloth-difference of the club. Pvt. Morton Handler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Handler, 39 Ger-ard St. is currently on duty with the 259th Field Artillery Missile Battalion, the first guided missile **Director Reports** Survey to Group in this suit The Connecticut Citizens for washing machine. flat-overseas duty. The unit is now making preparations at Fort Bliss. Public Schools will hold its Annual Meeting at the YMCA, Pearl Street, Hartford, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Carter Atkins, director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Tex., for overseas service. Py andler entered the Army in Feb ruary 1954, and completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. council, will give a preliminary report on the survey of higher ed-ucational needs in Connecticut Barclay F. Wood, organist of the Second Congregational Church, will give an organ recital Satur-day evening, Nov. 20, on the or-gan in Canterbury Music Hall on which he has been conducting at BLUE he request of Governor Lodge. This is a timely report because naally it is expected that we will CROSS rene College Campus, Quincy, need to provide nearly as many higher education facilities in the HEARING RANGE P.A.C. AIDS **BINGO** FUEL OIL GASOLINE Learn the meaning of Good ing with a precision fitting of the new BLUE CROSS Conversational Hearing Aids1 Especially designed to improve understanding of immore Mayor Harold A. Turkington paid a visit this week to the Bunce Center for Mentally Retarded Chili-drem, where he was greeted heart-ily by some of the children shown above with him. Pre-school mentally retarded children attend the Bunce Center each Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day from 9 a.m. until noon, under the supervision of mothers and other volunteer workers. Later, Mayor Turkington pro-clained the week of Nov. 14 to 23 BANTLY OII **NEW LOCATION** POLISH AMERICA TRANSISTOR-POWERED TEL Mitchell 9-4595 **CLUB BALLROOM** only \$125.00 TEL ROCKVILLE 5-2173 26 Village Street PERSONAL HEARING SERVICE 808 MAIN ST. - MI-9-6251 Rockville Later, Mayor Turkington pro-clained the week of Nov. 14 to 23 as Retarded Children's Week in Manchester. His proclamation reads as follows: Proclamation During the past year the people During the past year the people **NEW LOW** EVERY MONDAY BATTERIES AND CORDS POR AT 7:45 P.M. RA PRICE *2% tardation, and for inspiring publiooperation for a broad, concerted THIS WEEKEND BE SURE TO VISIT attack upon this major and socia America's In keeping with the National pro-gram, and as Mayor of the Town No. 1 ster, I hereby proclai the week of November 14th to the the week of November 14th to the 23rd, 1954, as Retarded Children's Week, and during this week I urge everyone in this community to give moral and financial support to the Fund-Raising Campaign of the local Chapter of the National Assn. for Retarded Children—an organ-ization dedicated to the improve-**BAKE SHOP** Freeze! ester housewives serve Manchester housewives served one thousand two hundred and eighty-six pounds of Pinehurst ground meats last week. . . . Since 1920 we, here at Pine-hurst, have recognized the im-portance of quality hamburg in the American diet. Its versatil-ity in cooking and kindness to the budget has made it a very important meat product. SAME 449 Hartford Road - Near McKee Street HIGH QUALITY! JOSEPH S. LUKAS, Prop. and Baker SAME COMPLETE ization dedicated to the improvement of facilities and services fo all the retarded, regardless of age, PROTECTION! SPECIAL Weekend Specials color or creed. HAROLD A, TURKINGTON, EVERY You're SET **BOSTON CREAM PIE** With this in mind, Pinehurat follows standards of quality and production which are never changed. Every savory morsel of PINEHURST hamburg is FRIDAY colors. Sizes 12-20. You're SAFE **BANANA CREAM PIE** SETBACK POTATO You're SURE . . or PINARDORST namourg is ground fresh every hour under constant refrigeration. Our spotless machines are kept cool and clean to protect the fresh-**APPLESAUCE LOAF** ONE Shot-Lasts All Winter DISTRIBUTED BY TOURNAMEN' NICK 7 LAYER CUTS MANCHESTER SATURDAY ness of the government inspect-ed meats we grind in them. From 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. NOV. 13, 8 P.M. AUTO PARTS OUR SPECIAL ORDER DEPT. Try some Pinehurst hamburg STORE is ready to serve those special event needs. We can produce delicious today . . . you are about to try the finest hamburg you can buy at the lowest price for such AT THE 270 BROAD S HOURS needs. We can produce de baked goods for any occasion. **ZIPSER CLUB** Open unchanging and unchalleng We specialize in: Tues. thru Sun. BIRTHDAY CAKES BRAINARD PLACE 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. WEDDING CAKES Pinchurst Hamburg . :.. lb. SALE! Ladies 'Are Serving COOKIE TRAYS, etc. All Our Products Hotdogs and Sauerkraut Lean Chuck Ground TEL. MI-9-6878 **Oven Fresh Daily** EVERYONE WELCOME 2 lbs. \$1.1 Special Round Steak Ground 1b. 85c 2 lbs. \$1.65 **Our Third Shipment!** We remind you that most 36" to 60" LENGTHS SATURDAY - LAST DAY! PEPPERELL SALE NYLON and RAYON say what you want and they will get if for you. BLANKET **COMBINATION DOORS** In the self service case you wil find packer wrapped bacon, daisy hams, satisages and frankfurts. Here we have a sale on fliced MISSISSIPPI BACON at 59c lb., which is be-ENDS 2/6x6/8 12 light glass \$15.19 ing sold at a real saving. Thankagiving is only 2 weeks away . . . time to place your order at Pinchurst for a Robart Farm Fresh Turkey. made in New England insert by New England 2/8x6/8 4 light glass \$15.56 cra,ftsmen-41/2" \$1.28 stiles and top rail of kiln dried clear West-Many good buys this week in Pinehurst Fruits and Vege-tables with Tomatoes 19c box, Cello Carrots 2 pkgs, 25c and Fresh Spinach 25c bag. POUND 12 light glass \$15.85 ern pine-treated to insert resist rot and swelling 3/0x6/8 4 light glass \$16.36 - non - staining and TYPICAL VALUE 50" LENGTH x 66" WIDE Beat buys in coffee . . . Pine-hurst Shurfine at 99c lb. or cans of Maxwell House at 99c. Shop tonight until 8:30 or all day Saturday. insert non - rusting aluminum \$2.48 FOR THE PIECE 12 light glass \$16.45 wire in screen insert. shipment sold out in a day. Our second shipment sold out in a half day. 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Vishinsky Replies on Eisenhower's Atom Plan

security. The Chief Executive's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen here today that will be the substance of a special presi-

dential message. Elsenhower is in Ohio as the guest of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey for a round of Lake Elie marshland duck hunt-ing off Maumee Bay, 14 miles east of Toledo. of Toledo. The Chief Executive fired at ducks yesterday for the first time

in 20 years and brought down the daily legal limit of four in the first half hour of shooting. Thus foreclosed from further

duck hunting until today, the President trained his sights—in the secluded Cedar Point Club



For Paris Or Moscow By RICHARD KASISCHE Moscow, Nov. 13 (P)-The Soviet government today pro posed holding a conference or European security either it

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The Weather

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Not so cold tonight. Low

mid 80s. Cloudy, warmer Sun day but turning colder again int

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Moscow or Paris on Nov. 29 A Soviet note was sent to the rench government today making this proposal. Copies were sent to other interested governments, including the United States. Communist China was asked to send observers.

The new Soviet note was ob viously aimed at delaying or pre-venting ratification of the Paris pact granting sovereignty to West Germany and granting that coun-

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Obituary

Funerals

Soviet Proposes Talks "On European Security Was fined \$125 and given a 30 day suspended sentence this morning in

to Spain and Portugal. "On Oct. 23 of this year there

Personal Notices

In Memoriam oving memory of our son Daniel T. Madden, who in action November 13. serving in the U. S. Navy. Gone from us but leaving memories, Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger While upon this earth ve stay,



e aggressor." The new Soviet notes had been foreshadowed in the past few days - by long articles in Pravda and Litchfield.

western powers that if they carried out their plans to rearm West Ger-ter St., charged with three Phaneuf, 218 Spruce St., from Ev for the reunification of Germany.

aid that the car police claim was Brooks was headed east pulled over the center line a allan's car.

Police said they got their to Brooks through a motorist who witnessed the accident, followed witnessed the accident, the hit and run car and obtained

vestia, These articles warned the Cases continued were those of

ect the counts of theft of a motor vehicle gene Phaneuf, on the grounds Union to agree to proposals and Richard W. Frosch, 16, 120 intolerable cruelty. Police Apprehend Hit-Run Driver A Town Court case involving a Hartford man who police sav was Creatwood Dr., charged with five

Hartford man who police say was involved in a hit and run accident here last night was continued this Arthur Gerich, 23, 124 Eldridge Thomas J. Brooks, 35, of Hart-rd. was arrested by Patrolman ewton Taggart early today in mnection with an accident - on Middle Turnpile near Varman

connection with an accident on E. Middle Turnpike near Vernon Street. Police say Brooks failed to stop his car after it sideswiped one driven by Chipman Nazlian, 25, of 93 Lake St. When he was presented before Judge John S. G. Rottner this morning. Brooks was charged with both evading responsibility and driving without a license. According to Patrolman Ray-mond Peck, who investigated the accident, Nazlian's car was side-swiped while traveling west. Peck said that the car police claim was driven by Brooks was beeded east

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Court Cases Arrest Three For Breaking



A divorce was granted in Su with three Phaneuf, 218 Spruce St., from Eu-



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WEDNESDAY Audrey Hepburn "Sabrin

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CHRISTMAS

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MANCHESTER BOX

OFFICE MARLOW'S

Friday, November 19

9:00 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

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DEREK STEWART THY N EIGHBOR'S WIFE



OAK GRILL





Edward Lapac of Hartford was Edward Lapac of Hartford was best man and ushers were Joseph Urso of Windsor Locks and Ralph DiPietro of Hartford. For her marriage, the bride chose a Chantilly lace over satin gown, fashioned with a tight bodice, scoop neckline, long taper-ing sleeves and bouffant skirt which extended into a cathedral train. Her headpiece was an open shell of pleated tulle with lace and sequin trim. Her fingertin yeal was

by white camellins. The matron of honor was attired in a floor length aqua strapless gown, made with pleated cryatal-lete bodice and peplum, nylon tulle skirt and shrug jacket with wing collar. Her headpiece was an ostrich feather half hat in matching color, and her bouquet was of

American Club this afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock, the mother of the bride will receive her guests in a cocoa brown satin two piece dreas with orchid accessories and the bridegroom's mother in a wine vel-vet dress with black accessories. Both mothers will wear orchid cor-

When leaving on a wedding trip the bride will wear a brown wool suit, white feather hat and brown alligator shoes and handbag. After Nov. 27 the couple will be at home at 4 Hillaide Ave., Hartford. The bride graduated from Cen-tral High School, Scranton, Pa., and the bridegroom from Hart-

employed at Pratt and Whitney MORNING COMFORT

while he ate.



PACE FOUR

gular hours.

The Salvation Army 661 Main St.

School, Cecil Kittle, supt. 7:30, Salvation meeting with Flute"

wing class. Senior Songsters with

Mrs. Florence Steven-

7 p.m., Senior Songsters with Sen frs. Lillian Perrett. Sunds 8 p.m., Senior Band with C. Pe- 8:30.

gospel message by Major Pickup.

ter Carlson. Thursday, 7:30, An open service on Main Street.

8 p.m., Midweek prayer service, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kittle in

charge. Friday, 7 p.m., Corps Cadet

gion classes with Mrs. Mildred Pickup and Mrs. Lillian McCann.

Bolton Congregational Church The Rev. Arthur A. Wallace,

Walter Grzyb, Organist

9:30 a.m., Church School.
 11:60 a.m., Service of worship. The Organ Prelude. Processional H y m n, "The Church of God Is Stablished."

Anthem, "Bread of the World"-R. G. Jones.

The Affirmation of Faith.

ship-the Church." The Fellowship

The Owning of the Covenant. Scripture Reading, The Acts, 2:38-47.

Hymn of Preparation, "Forward Through the Ages." Sermon, "The Radiant Fellow-

Sunday, Nov. 14: . Roll-call and Fellowship

Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Le-

s. Jean Clough. Fuesday, 2 p.m., Women's Home

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final report meeting of the can-vassers. 6:30 p.m., Council of Churches For "This is the Life" TV, kindly consult your newspaper,

South-Methodist Church Main Street and Hartford Road Rev. Fred R. Edgar, Minister ice. Rev. Percy Smith Associate Minister Philip Treggor, Minister of Music

reception Solo, "He That Land a.m.), McDermid. Rudolph Brander, bass solo, "My Task" (7 'How Firm a Foundation' "He That Dwelleth" (10:45

> Priscilla Robinson, contraito Offertory anthem, Chorus" (10:45 a.m.) Halleluja "Come, Thou Fount Every Blessing Sermon, "Who Is My Neighbor?", y Dr. Fred R. Edgar. Hymn, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name." Hymn, "Saviolr, Again to Thy Dear Name." Postiude, "Choraie." Neumark, 9:30 a.m., Church School. 10:45 a.m., Church School. 10:45 a.m., Church School. 2:30 p.m., Senior MYF will leave South Church for Nutmeg Trail meeting at Hazardville Metho-dist Church. 6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF will complete their service project of decorating Thankagiving bas-keta for the shut-ing. 7:00 p.m., Epworth League meet-ign will take place at the home

ign will take place at the home of Forrest Howell, where a movie and an old-fashioned hymn of Forrest Howell, where a movie and an old-fashioned hymn sing will be part of the pro-gram. Through The Week

3:15 p.m. Brownie Troop 2 15 p.m. Boy Scoute,

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Dorcas Group, all-day meeting. 2:00 p.m. Study Group

7:16 p.m. Explorer Scoutz.
7:30 p.m. Commission on Education meeting.
7:30 p.m. Commission on Education of Verme of Mray and Advertised of the school of Verme of Mray.
7:30 p.m. Spiritual Life Ciass.
7:45 p.m. Mispah Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pierce, 89 Cambridge St.
Friday:
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Saturday:
6:00 p.m. Epworth League Thanks-giving party, Cooper Hall.
7-10 p.m. Intermediate MYF Thanksgiving party, Wesley Hall.
at 8 p.m. at Wood Memorial Libbrary.
Chub Formed
A photography club under the direction of Verme Olsan, history teacher, has been formed at Ellaworth High School.
The group meets twice a month and already have a 35 millimeter camera owned by Albert Schaefer and an eight millimeter camera owned by Robert Spielman. Olsen and the school own other equipment. The club is planning to work on the "Ellsworth Story." a film depicting various phases of school life. tion meeting. Thuraday: class at 11:00 a.m. Prayer Group. 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 14. 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Life Class. 7:45 p.m. Mizpah Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pierce S9 Cambridge St

Dovenant Congregational Church 43 Spruce Street Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Minister Miss Ruth Sundstrom, Parish Worker Mrs. Kenneth Nelsou, Organist

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Carl Nelson of Fitchburg. Masa., will be the apeaker. Masa. Will be the apeaker. Mass., will be the speaker. Evening Service 7:30 p m. The Rev. Carl Nelson The Week Monday, Nov. 15, 7:30 Sunday no

First- at Community Baptist Church. 8 p.m., "Messiah" rehearsal, Lu-ther Hall.

ther Hall. Tuesday, 3:15 Brownies. 6:30, Boy Scouts. 8:00, Young Adult Group, Wednesday, 2:00, Women's Missionary Society. 6:30, Youth Choir. 7:45, Emanuel Choir.

7:45, Emanuel Choir. 8:00 Adult Membership class, Services of Worship 8 and 10:45 Wapping

"Three Offertory solo, "My Task" (8 e.m.)

wed the class. Moore. 8 p.m., Lutherweds play, "The

North Methodist Church 447 North Main St. John E. Post, Minister James W. McKay, Minister of Music

Church school and adult servi of worship at 10 o'clock. Prelude, "Traumerei" Schuman Collect Prayer, The Lord's Prayer Anthem, "Lord, Lead Us Still" Brahr Thee But Thine Responsive . Treasure" Reading, "Spiritual resentation

ings Offertory, "Andante" .. Greissler Doxology and prayer of dedication Sermon, "The Giver and the Gift" Recessional Hymn, "Master, No

MYF Rally. 8:15 p.m., Adult Bible Class Through the Week

Monday, 8 p.m., Ingraham Cir-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Prave

Group. 8. Brewster Circle at the church. Wednesday, 2. Joy Circle-bring canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets. 7 p.m., Choir rehearaal. Thursday, 8 p.m., Final meeting

the adult membership class at the parsonage. Friday, 8 p.m., Young Adults meet to discuss Christian beliefs, with the pasto". Saturday, 5 p.m., Come-Doubles meeting at the Y for bowling.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church 23 Golway St.

The Rev. Stephen Stryjewal Walter Grzyb, Organist. unday, Nov. 14-

8:30 a. m., Mass. 10:30 a. m., High Mass.

Buckingham Congregational Church Glastonbri y, Conn. The Rev. Philip M. Rose, D.D.,

Sunday, Nov. 14:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Topic: the Meaning of Work."
4:00 p.m. Buckingham Church friends of Mrs. Antoinette Gerardi Uriochio, who was a friend and contributor to the church will gather for a memorial serv- wice for her.

9:15, Church School, Kindergar-

The Weel

6:45, Confirmation class. 8. Confirmation class parent night, the sanctuary. 8, Group C, Girl Scout Troop.

3:30, Pilgrim Choir rehearsal. 7. Girl Scout Troop 55. 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal. 7:30, Cub Scout Pack 4. 7:30, Church School Execut

Board meeting. Thursday— 7. Girl Scout Troop 7. 7. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:15, Colony Plan meeting.

parsonage. Saturday-9:30 a. m., Cherub Choir r

Marting of Bread, B. Sunday School, S

661 Main St. Major and Mrs. John Pickup 9:30, Sunday School classes for all ages. Russell Clough, leader. 10:35, Holiness service, Citadel band music and male quartet. Ser-geant Major David Addy, leader. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Lillian Enclann. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Affirmation of Faith, Apostlen' Creed.

Second Congregational Church 585. North Main Street Arnold W. Tozer, Minister Barclay F. Wood, Organist Mrs. Barbara R. Becker Choir Director

Sunday, Nov. 14, Morning Wor-

Chorale Preludes, "My Soul Exaits the Lord", "A Mighty Fort-

ress Is Our God," Bach, Opening Hymn, "This Is My Father's World."

Old Testament Reading, Exodus

Anthem, "Praise We Our God,"

ulpius (Girls' Choir). Church School Recessional,

Sermon: "Operation Crossroads."

Assers. Recessional Hymn, "Master, No

Offering Costly and Sweet." Postlude, "Piece Heroique,"

The Week Monday, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Yout

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Wednesday meeting 8 p. m.

Tuesday and Friday —12-4 p. m. Tuesday —7-9 p. m. Wednesday —7-7:55 p. m.

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Chorale

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Center Congregational Church Clifford O. Simpson, Minister. Watson Woodruff, D. D. Minister Emeritus Andrew R. Watson, Minister of Music.

Silver Lane Sunday Response. Post vde, "March from the Magic Mozart. Sunday, Nov. 14, Every Member Canvass Sunday— 8, 9:15 and 11, Church Services. Middletown Home. Sunday, Nov. 14, Every Member Thursday, 6:00, Girl Scouts visit Middletown Home. Middletown Home.

> ten through junior high. 11. Church School, nursery through junior high. 4:30. Pilgrim Fellowship, movie "One God." 6:30, CYP Club, Panel discu

sion. Monday-7. Girl Scout Troop

7:45. Grace Group, illustrated talk, "Money-Wise Main Dishes," Miss Alyce Salisbury. "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me." "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me." New Testament Reading, Luke 12:16-21; Mark 12:41-44. Lay speaker, Leo Stiles. Offertory, "O Sing Unto the n Lord," Hassler (Chancel Choir). Tuesday-2, Board of Deaconess meeting.

European pictures. Wednesday-

3:15, Brownie Troop 33. 8. Young Adults meeting.

Community Baptist Church 503 East Center St. ("at the Green") John R. Neubert, Minister Nellie D. Larson, Organist-Director

Sunday, Nov. 14 9:45 a.m., Church School for

Service. Recessional Hymn, We Thy Name Profess." The Organ Postlude. hoir. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Boys' Choir. 10:30 a.m., Girls' Choir. 7 p.m., Junior High Group meets t the church. Wapping Community Church The Rev. David Crockett, Minister Mary Burnham Denslow, Organist and Choir Director

Choir.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Masonic Temple Services, Sunday, Nov. 14.

"Lord,

Sunday, Nov. 14: 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Prelude, "Adagio"-Franck. Hymn, "Fling Out the Banner" Calking Hymn, Calkin. "Be Thou My

7 p.m., Youth Fellowshin

10:30 a. m. Breaking of Bread. 12:15 a. m. Sunday School. 7 p. m. Gospel service. The Week



Sunday, Nov. 14.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening evangelistic serv-away by her brother, George, and The Week

Friday, 7 p.m., Christian Youth for the ceremony-Esther's private activities

wedding

Church Canvass

Starts Tomorrow

Wapping, Nov. 13 (Special)-Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cfBck the bell of the First Congregan. tional Church will toll to signa of the start of the Every Member Canvass. There will be 20 ca vassers under the direction of Cyrus Morse.

The canvassers are Mrs. Forsh

Vop. 1 Signature and the service in Green Lodge Home. Meet at 3:15 at church. Signature for all-day VYF Raily Signature for all-day 40 p.m. Girl Schwhite gift serv-ice. The gifts this year will go to the George O. Robinson School for children at Santurce, Piterto for children at Santurce, Piterto

gin rehearsals for the show. There are no age limits for those wishing to take part and all sypes of talent will be used. For tryouts and information you may contact Dennis Riordan. Melvin Stead, and Mrs. Prudence Beau-dom. The dates for tryouts will be announced later. 100 p.m. Study Group international announced later. Kinney and Mrs. Annie Peterson, hostesser. 7:15 p.m. Explorer Scouts. Title p.m. at Wood Memorial Li-

All Are Welcome Persons who have not been so-licited for the Family Night sup-per tonight at the Community House and who are planning to at-tend may bring a hot dish or a salad.

LEFT THE HOUSE



Bolton

Youth Fellowship to Hear Noted Writer Next Week year-old Edwin Durden is a mighty Friday.

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ned and refreshments will be served. Tax Warning Tax Collector Anthony Maner, ine for the service with Waller meter being payment of delinquent motor vehicle taxes but "there are people are going to have trouble when they go to get their new registrations, the tax collector ex-plains, and I don't want to included in monthly mortgage payments of the in nonthly mortgage payments of so, beed with croles asuce, mash-diver do taxe, since diverse determined by law. He urges anyone in doubt to con-tatch in within to the Department of Motor Vehicles next week as re-quired by law. Manebester Evening Herald Back Weing here are week as re-quired by law. Manebester Evening Herald Back Weing here are week as re-quired by law. Manebester Evening Herald Back Manebester Ev quired by law. Mass Schedule

Maurice chapel tomorrow at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Congregational Worship The annual roll call and fellow- Escapes Injury ship communition of the Congrega-tional Church will be held at 11 As Car Overturns day. Havana, Cuba - Samuel Bayuk, a.m. won hip tomorrow. The servtee will also mark the beginning of the fifth year of Rev. Arthur A. John E. Willard, 31, 403 Sum-Wallace local ministry. The ser-mon will be "ntitled "The Rad ant morning when his motor vehicle Fello. ship The Church" All skidded across Route 83 in Vernon church members are urged to at- just north of the Melrose operlend with their families to answer pass. to the annual call of the roll. Church School will be held at Herbert Haberstroh, Willard was

9:30 a.m. The Pilgrim Fel's wship meeting at 7:30 p.m. will see the installa-tion of officers by the Rev. Arthur Walling the righthand side of the road and Wallace. The program will include then skidded across the highway a discussion on the meaning of and overturned. Pilgrim Fellowship. The Rev. and Willard was warned for speed-



and Dates Rities

Dustin Rothacker, 67, motion pic ture producer and distributor of educational and industrial picture for more than 40 years. Died Fri 84. of Wyncote. Pa., founder of the 618 MAIN ST .- Tel. MI-9-8002



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in 1897, former present the chairman of the board. Died Thurs-From Boy's Lung Michigan City, Ind. - William S. Thompson, 83, former mayor of

Macon, Ga., Nov. 13 uP-Six- of the Kansas State Fair. Died proud youngster today. He has

uired by law. Mass Schedule Masses will be celebrated at St. Maurice chapel tombrave at 8:20 Masses will be celebrated at St. Diltalia, telephone Mitchell 3-3545. Great Neck, N. Y. — Douglas

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It is yours to guard, to protect and support. Only those who have lost their freedom of worship of God know how dark a world can become. Are you guarding Freedom of Worship by your wholehearted support of the church of your choice?

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The Protestant Churches of Manchester will inaugurate their 1954 United Every Member-Canvass on SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, AT 2 O'CLOCK. When the volunteer representative from your church calls, be ready to make your pledge. Give gratefully, thankful that you have a choice — that freedom of worship is yours. Pledges will be received at the morning services in some churches.

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"Let is dare to face the situasaid Dr. Albert Schweitzer Oslo, as he accepted the Nobel Prize, "Man has become a of science and tech-, of latent forces in nature d because he can put them to

fatal imperfection in his spirit.

"The conquest of the air, thanks to the internal combustion enhumanity, Men immediately profited from the opportunity it offered to kill and destroy from

"This invention made evidence is job. consequence which previously one for The engineer in question, after had refused to acknowledge: the five months which were naturally superman, in proportion as his "abxious and bewildering" to him. "This invention made evident a

cendiary bombs. sure he did lose,

through the radio or through the narrow margin, in one of the 9 a. m. -9 a. m. newspapers, and we judge them greatest demonstrations of voting Noon-3 p. m. coording to whether they are a intelligence ever given by the success to the group of people to American electorate. which we belong or to our ad- What do the McCarthylies say 5 p. m.-8 p. m.

action, the avowal is accompanied of Republican victory in New Jer- Midnight-2 a.m. by the reflection that the fact of sey was so narrow. war condemns us to accept them. Case, who boldly took his post- 4 a.m. 6 a.m. By resigning ourselves without tion against McCarthyism, won 6 a.m. 9 a.m. resistance to our fate we make a surprise victory. Three Con- Noon-3 p.m.

horror of this experience should lost. abalte us out of our torpor, so What do the McCarthyites say 10 p.m.-Midnight to that? First, of course, they

only one result: The attainment, their comment on the election a

There, from the individual who Carthy. indictment of humanity in the usual mid-term reaction against mass—an indictment charging us with inhumanity, not with as minimum. much inhumanity as other dark ages have known, but with more. And present day humanity does not really need to be charged with this. It is, even now, experiencing the horror of its own inhumanity. It suffers from the knowledge of what it is canable of dains to it. Who wants the job? Who wants the job? Who wants the job? On the evening of Nov. 22 the bolt of the major issues with Chairman McDermott holding the upper hand, meaning that a full board would no doubt approve to any of the mambers will accept the job. After first discussing the point a press representative. All of which brings the matter back to the beginning. If McDermote the added duties, a presentative. It suffers from the knowledge of what it is canable of dains to it. McCarthy standard, it really

superman suffers from a he suffered from a disease called imperfection in his spirit. "neurodermatitis" and concluded Trapped in Sewer About the Vote He is not elevated to that level of that this meant he suffered from aman reason which must "psychoneurosis." So they pre-

It not significant that the government for back pay, it it not significant that the great discovery, that of gunpowder, was of-naltion of gunpowder, was of-conly as a means of killing body at a distance?
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> tragedy of error, previous service tempt to lift the steer out of the to his country which created the circumstance for his loss of his on the western edge of Decatur.

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habitants, the transformation of certain loser. At any rate, the men into living torches by in- McCarthy wing was out to make Midnight-2 a. m ...

"We learn of these facts Instead of losing, he won, by a 4 a. m. - 8 a. m.

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surselves guilty of inhumanity. gressmen who boldly acclaimed "What is important is that we McCarthy as their personal hero, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. . should recognize jointly that we Kersten in, Wisconsin, Clardy in 6 p.m. 8 p.m. are guilty of inhumanity. The Michigan, and Bushey in Illinois,

apos toward the coming of an never mention the fact that their ars in which war will be no more. own headline favorites lost. That, That will and that hope can have apparently, never happened. But 1 . 5 p.m. Civil Defr

a new spirit, of that higher a whole is that the Eisenhower ason which would deter us from administration lost the election king deadly use of the power because it made the unforgivable is at our disposal." mistake of quarreling with Mc-

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People, and nations, are sick, paigning of Vice President covered."

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Volunteers Needed Fred Bond Volunteers Needed Volunteers Needed 2 a. m. 4 a. m. **Richard Goodchild** .Gerald Nicoletta, Eugene Mastrangelo 3 p. m.-6 p. m Jerald Nicoletta, Eugene Mastrangelo Columbia DeCarli, Celeste King 8 p. m.-10 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt George Katz, Jr. Monday, November 15 Orin Mathews Volunteers Needed Volunteers Needed 2 a.m. 4 a.m. Volunteers Neede Mr. and Mrs. W. Smail John J. McCauley, Evelyn McCauley John McConville, Paul O'Bright, James Horgan Eugene Mastrangelo, Daniel Trefethen Ray Eckler, Robert Coleman Virginia Manchester, Elizabeth Hannah, John McCauley and Evelyn McCauley alternating 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Along the Road With Joe Owens **County Editor**

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Hal Boyle ----

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tured doubt about the sanity of drinkers will be accommodated if launch his career in fashion d persisting in the high level ap- they bring their own tea bag. Wrap signing.

Offer Free Diabetes Tests During Annual Campaign

Manchester druggists and the and the Pharmaceutical Society of medical departments of some local factories will aid Manchester reai-dents in taking advantage of the it. free tests for diabetes which will be offered during the seventh an-nual Diabetes Week that starts to-nual Diabetes Week that starts tonorrow. Dr. Harold J. Lehmus, who with ture of diabetes requires full of

Dr. Howard J. Lockward heads the Districtes Week activities here, said hat local druggists will provide Now listed as eighth cause Now listed as eighth cause o its with a dreypak testing death by disease in residents with a dreypak testing kit which they can later bring or mail to Manchester Memorial Hos-pital for examination. He also said medical depart-ments in local plants will partici-pate in the drive by making their facilities available to factory employes for free testing. In addition, residents may see agers and every other population in. and nations, are sick, they cannot quite shut their consciousness some the four key states in which heir the mean transformet the new home by the toil of the members of the sofa. He also insists that I keep the lab absolutely dark so "However," he added, "a positive "However," he added, "a positive the sole dark of the sole d

"However," he added, "a positive time. Dr. reaction does not necessarily mean that for every known diabe there is another unknown dishe that will have to be determined by Each year there are \$0,000 new further tests by the family physi. cases of diabetes, he said, and only a cian." During Diabetes Week, the Diabetes Detection a portion of these are detected. "Unknown diabetics are in dat Diabetes Detection ger," he warned, "and I canno Committee will be cooperating American Diabetes Assn., the test for diabetes. the disease is found, the easier it is Hartford County Medical Assn. to bring under control."

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Rockville-Vernon Council Approves Budget; Ashe Selected Fire Chief

 Rackville, Nov. 13 (Special)
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May Gebler, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gebler of Orchard Street, to Irwing Lee Balley, son of Luther Balley of Harrisville. R. I., will take place at the Rockville Methodist Church this after

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New Britain, Nov. 13 (P)-Bette Ann Person, a 15-year-old high building by firemen, shrouded the

said that he kept the revolver fully

and the motive for the shooting.

population jumped from 2,787,00



At the Community Methodist Church at Crystal Lake there will All Talcottville and Vernon news items are now handled through The Manchester Evening Herald Rockville bureau, located at One Market Street, Telephone Rockville 5-3136.

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school freshman who, police said, street. The center of the city was shot herself in the stomach with crowded by fire apparatus brought

and had covered herself, with a blanket on a bed before pulling the trigger, Bette's father, Eskio Person was unable to explain the girl's action. He told police he knew of no mo-He told police he knew of no mo-the told police he knew of no mo-He told police he knew of no mo-He told police he knew of no mo-the told police he knew of no mo-He told police he

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Fred Snite Dies, Noted 'Boiler Kid'

Notre Dame classmate at Peling, China, on April 1, 1936. For several months he lay at th's door but his indomitable sirit never cave up and although body and organs were comletely paralyzed, a slight im-

rovement was shown. In June of the following year he was brought home to Chicago. His father's financial means provided the respirator and all possible comforts and attendants.

Young Snite's elaborate motor trailer became a familiar sight at racetracks and football games. The trailer had its own power plant, a kitchen and medical facilities. A periscope in the roof enabled Snite

His handsome face, brightened by a never-failing grin and keen blue eyes, could be seen in the mirror above his head. His conversa tion was always cheerful and he was deeply religious. As he improved, a smaller res-pirator weighing less than 10 pounds was substituted for the 900-pound iron lung. With this h could stay outside the "boiler" fo

as long as two hours and was able to sit up, after a fashion, in a spe-cial chair which held his body cial chair which held his l Snite was married on Aug. 1939, to Miss Teressa Larkin Dayton, Ohlo. To them three cl dren were born. They are Ter Marie, now 14; Catherine Be dette, 12, and Mary, 9.

Volpe Frotests/Joseph Volpe, Jr. spokesmanin their request that itlots of places where Joe had sup-for the state of Tennessee and thebe continued.Tennessee Valley Public PswerThe Question arose when townofficials learned about the NIKESen. Edwin Johnson (D-Assn., rushed up to Holifield/ pro-the Niketeating that "this is high handedin their request in an appear.teating that "this is high handedto decide on a location for ahusiness if the committee decard;the committee which investigated

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they could appear if the contract was revised, will not be heard?" "Not necessarily so," Rep. Cole The last decision by the Board

replied. "We'll decide that to-morrow morning." Then he told a reporter: "My hopes for a vote tomorrow on the into confidence." Volpe Protests Joseph Volme, Jr. spokesman valued. Joseph Volme Jr. spokesman valued. Joseph

(Continued from Page One) "Some compromise is possible but I don't think I will possible

Buckeyes Risk Perfect Slate; Seek Bowl Bid

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press Ohio State, Arkansas and Chio State, Arkansas and Chio State, Arkansas and Georgia - three teams that have Nicknamed the "Golden Greek" een Bowl bound all season - by sports writers, Agganis in 1952

of the Big 10 race, rolled into Lafayette, Ind., sporting a nifty 7-0 record for their game with Purdue. Ohlo State could clinch the title with a victory — and if Iowa beats Minnesota and Michi-gan State whips Michigan. Can Make Reservations If everything breaks that way, the Buckeyes can make reserva-tions for the Coast and a New Year's Day Bowl game a g a in st Southern California, which already has clinched the Pacific C o a st Conference spot. The Trojans still

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replied. "We'll decide that to- the military to determine what but I don't think I will propose broke no Senate rule and there- Tech, and if they turn the tables. break his own scoring record

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faced stiff assignments on this, the next-to-last big Saturday of the college football season. The Buckeyes, surprise leaders of the Big 10 race, rolled into Lafayette, Ind. sporting a mitty for her destination of the same time the Boston Red

Harry Agganis, left, as the slugging first baseman of the Boston

To Break Own Mark Hartford - Trinity fullback

Boy Scouts of Troop 27 did their.
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Pressure-Packed Tilt **Features Boston Foes**

Red Sox in 1954, right, 1.s the triple threat football star for Boston

between BU, the batton's and Indians' passing atc. Bit Druger, total offense, No. 11 rushing and fully recovered from a hip injury. No. 15 passing club, and BC's see: Tackle Jerry Samuelson and center Tackle Jerry Samuelson and center





He left by plane today for London and a meeting of the World Box-251 262 ing Committee, which he heads. Thirteen members of the Alli-

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4 Seniors Conclude High Football Careers and White Anxious [1]

wanted to leave town but still With .500 Average;



Baltimore, which has scored on

hospital when the Colts came west were fullback John Huzvar and end Gino Marchetti. The Packers, on the other hand.

were at full physical strength and hoping to expand on the 7-6 mar-gin by which they beat the Colts three weeks ago. Quarterback To-bin Rote, who has thrown 94 passes without an interception since the Colts' Don Shula snatch-

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BOLY CROSS end, Jack Car-180LY CROSS and, Jack Car-200 roll, who will appear with Fort Dix 1001 tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Nebo, will be one of the tallest ends ever to perform in Manchester. Jack is 207 a mere 6-6. Another newcomer, 185 Tony Chambers (UMass) was the in nation's fourth leading pass re-187 ceiver in 1952.

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"Did you reduce what he said ta writing?

Corrigan also asked the witness if Dr. Sheppard hadn't told him he "wanted to help as much as possible because he was interested in the apprehension of the mur-derer more than anything else in the world." The patrolman acknowledged

that this was so, also that Dr Sheppard talked with officers th next day and reenacted his version f the murder night. The 30-year-old defendant is ac-

cused of hacking his wife, Marilyn, 1, to death in the bedroom of their lakefront home, Dr. Sheppard claims an unknown intruder committed the crime,

mitted the crime. Under further questioning by Corrigan, Drenkhan asid he went to Dr. Sheppard's hospital room on July 4, shortly after the osteopath was taken there and took a photo-graph of the defendant in bed. The picture, introduced in evi-dence by Corrigan, showed Dr., Sheppard with his head thrown

back, eyes closed and face puffed. Dr. Sheppard claims he was injured badly fighting with his wife's slayer. But the state says the injuries consisted of nothing re serious than a black eve an how he got that they don't know "You went freely into the room without interference?". Corrigan



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nakes no provision for a price pledge among the nations concerned not to use nuclear weapon n the future. Vishinsky added however, that the Kremlin would make such a pledge a condition for joining the agency. 4. Failure to reflect the intent of the Eisenhower proposal by not considering methods for prevent-ing use of atomic materials for warlike purposes. In his brief reply, Lodge said the United States has no objection to the atomic agency keeping liaison with the Security Council-pro-wided the project does not get "bogged down in vetoes." The United States wants the agency set up as a veto-free group affi-liated with the U.N. but possess-ing its own constitution.

its own constitution. Commenting on Vishinsky's call for a ban on atomic weapons, Lodge said question was up to the disarmament commission and had no place in the Eisenhower pro-

Western diplomats viewed Vishinsky's speech as a strategic attempt to assess the Weat's flexi-bility on the atomic question. They said he probably would get down to brass tacks when he speak again-possibly next week. The United States has been MRS. KENNETH ROBERT MONROE Miss Winifred Edith Quish ried a colonial bouquet of mixed

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we hear there is a new form of quarters the height of a drinking fountain went into an office the CONELRAD Sets We hear there is a new form of One young man about threewith merchandisers. Selling over the telephone is the new method, and we understand it is becoming unpopular with po-tential customers who work nights. In fact, one woman called three times in one day in an attempt to sell her paint, Nouse sling, and encyclopedias. As she works nights and has to get up each time to answer the been called three times in one day in an attempt to sell her paint, saw be works nights and has to get up each time to answer the bubbler, he would not the down and the stations will par-to the day and he was thirsty. The chief difficulty was that the saw bubbler, he would not the stations will par-to the day and he was thirsty. As she works nights and has to get up each time to answer the she is somewhal less than the to personal the present to sell her paint. To chief difficulty was that the follon the follon the the seconal attorned to the day and he was thirsty. The chief difficulty was that the the got up on a chair to the bubbler, he would not the he is engaged with a difficult the phone, she is somewhal less than the bubbler, he would not the bubbler, he would not the chief the present the second and to personal the the phone, she is somewhal less than the phone, she is somewhal less than the phone, she is somewhal less than the phone she is somewhal less than set up each time to answer the reach the bubbler, he would not appy with this new gimmick. pedal which set the water a bub-

Street inhabitants have a cause for complaint. It seems the street has been left off a new map of the town printed by the Interstate New London; WWCO, Waterbury, Publishing Co., Inc., of Everett. and WSTC, in Stamford. Of course it is disappointing to the people there to be neglected so MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

the people there to be neglected so badly. But it has its advantages, especially in this era of intercon-tinental guided misailes. If a street can escape detection by being under a grid line, more pow-er to it.



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Street Vaniabes We heard recently that Oxford WTIC, WGTH, WDRC and WCCC.

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be readily seen. It not only helps the delivery men but you as well. That's what they say and all delivery men will probably agree. So will the Post Office Dept. we suspect. C.D. director, has asked each lo-cal director throughout Connecti-to to assign two persons to listen to the early hour broadcast and suspect. C.D. director, has asked each lo-cal director throughout Connecti-to the early hour broadcast and report on the efficacy of the exer-suspect. C.D. director, has asked each lo-cal director throughout Connecti-to the early hour broadcast and the first nationwide test was C.D. director, has asked each lo-cal director throughout Connecti-to the early hour broadcast and the first nationwide test was C.D. director, has asked each lo-cal director throughout Connecti-to the early hour broadcast and of an inch on all six sides-and the ball inside moyes freely. And among his endless chains

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was the scene of a colorful and

impressive ceremony Wednesday evening when Mrs. Edmund Kiely, 250 High St. W., was installed as regent of St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, for her second term in office,

Festivities opened with prayer and the serving of a bounteous baked ham dinner which was en-joyed by a large gathering of Isa-bellas and friends. Immediately following the meal Miss Ann La-following the meal Miss Ann La-gace, chairman of the committee, extended a most cordial welcome to all present.

Among honored guests who were stroduced . ere State Legent Mrs. Mildred Lynch of Waterbury, who was installing officer; Miss Mas Connor of Southington, state chair-man of all Connecticut Junior Circles and a past national officer; Mrs. Linnie Burgess of Bristol, state treasurer; Mrs. Magdalene ffernan of Bristol, state chair man of the Daughters of Isabella annual retreat at the Cenacle in Middletown. The Rev. George P. Hughes and the Rev. Edgar J. Farrell of St. James Church were

Father Hughes, who is chaplain of the Daughters of Isabella and was guest speaker of the evening. complimented the members on a most successful year. He urged the

women to join in the work of the group, thereby sharing in the var-lous local and national charitable deavors of the organization. H also brought out the fact that the theme of the recent national convention in New York City was very pointedly placed on "Our Youth of Today," and stated that while such work is being done in this field, each and every member should and must take a personal

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sugar pine during his spare time the but at the same time to cary est Collins, scribe; Mrs. Leo Jonn-last month. Ancient Jack Knife In turning out his pieces, Fish heavy, very hard material from Mrs. Edward Chapdelaine, organist; Mrs. James Leber, banner





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Solid west-bound and broken east-bound lines and directional entail a great delay in getting the plane symbols illustrate planned routes of Scandinavian Air Lines plan into operation, but would trans-polar planes as the first regularly scheduled air service across also be needlessly expensive to the the Arctic started today. Planes took off at approximately the same United Nations." time from the Copenhagen and Los Angeles terminals with stops planned at Winnipeg, Canada, and Sondre Stromfjord, Greenland. (AP ceasing nations, which will par-Wirephoto Map).

By HUBBARD KEAVY Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (P)—The airliner Royal Viking took off early today to inaugurate the first commercial transpolar passenger service between Los Angles and Copenhagen, Den-mark. The Scandinavian Airlines system's DC6B taxied to the International airport runways

powers a series of amend ments outlining the conditions under which the Soviet Union would take part in President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

United Nations, N. Y Nov. 15 (AP)-The United States vigorously denied today Soviet charges that the atoms-for-peace plan now before the U.N. represents a retreat from the program advanced by President Eisenhower last December.

U.S. Delegate C, D. Jackson, presidential adviser who helped draft the original program, told the U.N.'s 60-nation Political Committee the American-backed plan now under consideration represents "a hange of method, not of scope."

Jackson said the idea of setting up an atomic pool for peaceful purposes under the U.N. was dropned because it "would not onl The eight producing and

ticipate in the proposed international atomic agency, he said, "do W. not feel they need this complicated







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Washington, Nov. 15 (P)-One member of the Senate com

nittee which recommended censure of Sen. McCarthy shifted

would be wrong to censure" McCarthy for what the com-

mittee called "repeated abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W

Sen. Case (R-SD) announced he had become convinced "it

far toward the other side today

McCarthy apologized.

Zwicker.

Case had said previously he thought the other censu charge-that of an alleged contemptuous attitude toward a 1951-52 Senate elections subcommittee-could be dropped Case's announcement of his switch in views on the Zwicker censure count was made in a let-

the International airport runways on schedule at 12:05 g.m. PST and became airborne at 12:22 a.m. it was the first plane to take off from the fogbound field in six hours, sholt and Walter Pidgeon, public officials and two dozen newsmen, including this writer.