

Edward Rybesyk, the execute a landscaped shopping centere \$2,500. The cost of the constructed ustry, space for new profester a sile, nool is cover the town's director of the Manchester with effective parking, a Colo-nial style professional or Post of the model is part of the model is part of the sinal offices, and the relocation of N. Main St. to ease traffic approve a school bond issue of the gainst of the model at the addition to the addition to the addition to the addition to the source for the model appeared in the renewal area. School plans, will be featured at an exposition titled "Tomorrow well, to show their relationship of the source area area area modeled to cash share of the project cost is expected to top \$2.2 million; an exposition titled "Tomorrow well, to show their relationship of the town's immediate cash share of about \$120,000 to cover the town's cash share of the project and to the addition to the addition to the addition to the appeared in the struggle of the people of the structures around the is expected to top \$2.2 million; an exposition titled "Tomorrow well, to show their relationship of the peoples of the project imported to scale as the town's immediate cash share comes to about \$120,000, with Manchester." It will so include the peoples of the project imported to scale as the town's immediate cash share comment.

Eileen A. Johnston, 28, former-ly of Elgin, III: Police said the two youths also would be questioned in the Harlem slayings of two white men-David L. Watts, 29, a Bible reades who was the only white member of a Negro church congregation; and Jules Bulgach, 71, a fruit peddler. Both were stabbed to death-

in North Manchester." It will be shown their relationanip be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Whiton Library Auditorium on N. Main St. The entire layout, more than four feet square, was prepared for the MRA by Norman S. structions of a proposed apartment, Model Makers Inc., of New York City, for about State Inc., of New York City, for about State Inc., additional credit being allowed for sites for light in-Ladies' Wiles **Events UN Toughens in Cyprus** Hid Thefts at In State **After Meek First Moves**

p comes to about \$120,000, with residential commercial and light provements will be started to

Appraisal Fees

Work on the schedule was behighway purposes.

Conkling and representatives the Highway, Public Works, ad Agricultural and Natural



Appraisal Fees Schedule Drawn HARTFORD (AP) — A standardized appraisal fee schedule, drawn up in the wake of the State Highway Department investigation, has gone into effect in Con-necticut. The uniform schedule was an The uniform schedule was an The uniform schedule was an

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preme Court.

Diplomats familiar with the background list a number of factors that contributed to the

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Chou urged the peoples of Asia and Latin America to rally together and said: "The united front against U.S. imperialism is Rockville Youth Held steadily expanding and we shall unite ever more closely and con-tinue for the victory of our com-

Communist Chinese gunners halted their on-off artillery bom-bardment of the offshore Nation-alist Chinese islands. **Dress** Salon

The East German Communistr marked May Day with a mas-sive military parade in East

Berlin. NEW YORK (AP) - Main-About 300,000 West Berlinera bocher is a dress salon on Fifth Avenue where the prices start attended a trade union rally on at \$750.

above a little financial decep-lists who converged on the tion. Behind a web of feminine chicanery, Arthur Keller, 42, concealed his theft of \$166,000 from Malnbocher, where he was general manager for 15 years at \$22,500 a year. Keller pleaded guilty to the

the theft Thursday and Jus-tice Charles Marks freed him without bail to await sentence June 11. A dapper man with a mus-

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the house.

their side of the wall. They heard speeches by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and West Berlin

ers were unarmed trade unionsquare in five long columns. Absent this year from the East German celebration were the threats against West Berlin that have been a feature of past

May Days, Speaking before the parade, Alfred Neumann, a member of the politburo, said his regime would do all possible to reduce tension with West Germany.

The Soviet Union's independent Communist ally, Yugoslavia, displayed rockets for the first ily admitted firing into

time in its Belgrade parade be-

By ED FREEMAN shouse. Police declined comment A Rockville youth who police on the motive for the attacks. say terrorized a Vernon family was carrying the rifle, dis-When arrested, the youth of four for two nights by shoot- bled, in a paper bag, police said. ing into their home was arrest-ed last night with a rifle and ammunition in the vicinity of According to police, the youth traveled each time from Rockville to the rural housing devel-

Charles H. Avery, 17, of 116¹/₂ Grove St. was charged by Ver-non police officials with firing a 2 caliber nifle into the home of the William Fagans of Over-brook Dr. last Monday and

bathroom windows.

finally stopped in a hall wall. The shot fired into the kitchen stopped in a metal strip. Wednesday. Police said Avery hid in a heavily wooded area in back of the house while he fired several shots through kitchen and

Chief Dwyer said that when

the youth was arrested he carried a .22 caliber rifle, owned by

his father, and three rounds of

high speed long ammunition. The chief said Avery, a Rock-

ville High School student, read-

Wednesday the shots went through the same windows. The bullet entering the kitchen win-Chief Constable Edmund F. dow went through a Venetian Dwyer and Constable Edwin R. blind and came to rest in the

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opment by bus.

Carlson staked out the Fagan kitchen wall. home for two-hours last night Upon the advice of police before the arrest was made at blankets were placed over the

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Police said the shots fired Monday smashed through storm

and regular windows. The bul-let fired into the bathroom went

through the bathroom wall, and

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

VISITOR ARMED LANSING, Mich. (AP) -State police took a man into custody today after he invaded Gov. George Romney's of-fice carrying a loaded revolv-er and a knife in an attache er and a knife in an attache case. Trooper Jay Kennedy, one of Ronney's bodyguards, selzed the man after he en-tered the inner office where Ronney was working alone at his desk. The governor was not injured. Ronney told newsmen after talking to the man that he "wants me and Nixon (former vice president man that he "wants me and Nixon (former vice president Richard M. Nixon) on the Ho-publican tick et." Rommey said the man gave his name as "Charles P. English." Rom-ney said he carried a card with that name and identified himself as "president of the Latin-American Development Corp." with offices in Bagota. Columbia. Rommy took the incident calmiy and joind af-terward.

TRUCK RHLS TOT GROTON (AP)—A Hit girl was killed today when a ran into a street and was 1 by a truck, police report The child was identified Caria Ann DeLaura, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Cari DeLau The child would have be three years old on May The autharities identified TRUCK KILLS TOT

These twin rockets, displayed in Moscow's May Day Parade in Red Square on a self-propelled tracked vehicle, appeared to observers to be designed for field defense against medium and low-flying aircraft. The rockets, about 20 feet long, have a short and narrow leading section and a massive power unit with added clusters of booster rockets for quick starting. (AP Photofax.)



"And they go up, up and up," emphasized Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman in State Suemphasized Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman in State Su-preme Court. He was explaining how spoiled German unity. The only marchwives of wealthy men are not

PAGE TWO

STEWART GRANGER

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Prof. Harold Hill arrives at the University of Con-necticut a week from today. Not to join the faculty but to once again bring his "76 Trombones" to town and to tell the good folk of River City about the evils of "pool." The professor, of course, intermediate the sector of the sec

EASTMOOD

Natalie Wood Steve McQueen "LOVE WITH THE

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Comedy by Alec Coppe

Presented by the Little Theater of Manchester

hil Burgess Sr., Director

BOWERS SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

Thurs., Fri., Sat. -May 7, 8, 9

urtain Time-8:80 P.M.

Opening tomorrow, the Gardens i will display a rare-collection of 76 hallps that trace the history of the flower during the past four centuries. These are in ad-dition to the 1.000,000 more com-mon types of fullps, daffodib, hyachiniths and other spring flowers that will be in bloom. The spring display is but one of four during the year one for each season. Iris are featured in the sec.

bid to take over and finally is tossed out; the point of the play is the process by which all this happens. The brothers are played by Charles Kimbrough and Dana Bate. (PRP)

EAGLES"

Last

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TITANS"

or traveler - sort of participant-entertainment as opposed to spectator-entertainment. First on the list is Sterling Forest Garden, Tuxedo, NiY.

















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Friday, May 1

On Center St. and Cyprus Hill n Manchester today the observance of he relatively new annual "Law Day" ocuses attention on the way society is rotected and the rights of the individual are also protected in such a matter as friving on the public highways.

That is one valid, every day, fundanental illustration of what life under aw involves and guarantees.

Over on the island of Cyprus today, ome Canadian troops, wearing the offistal light blue berets by which they prolaim themselves to be on police duty or the United Nations, have stepped forcefully in between some Greek Cypriwarmakers and the Turkish Cyprio fortress they have been attacking.

That, too, is an example of what Law Day means. It happens to be a more entroversial instance than some local use of an alleged traffic violation. But t also happens to have been the kind f thing very much in the minds of the . rentlemen who first pioneered the ob-This has to be a world not only for servance, enforcement, and just ad-

inistration of the ordinances and stattes by which small communities manage to maintain some peace and order their own living. This also has to be a world in which

stension of the rule of law is taking The Canadians and the Finns in Cy-

prus are acting as policemen in charge enforcement of a United Nations world law against war. As the crime news of any local com-

nunity can reveal these days, there is not always perfect respect for or perot enforcement of the law; even in ne smallest instances. But the law asually wins in the end, and is main-

Quite similarly, the world's fledgling law against war is held in contempt in ome instances, and not very efficiently inforced in others. But it must be the aw which survives, and is held in in-. reasing respect. Law has to be the ong range winner, or there is no order n the world, and this modern world has placed powers in its own hands which make order the alternative to self-de-

Law Day calls not only for attention to the institutions and agencies which serve the law in some official capacity but also for emphasis on the role of citienship, Good citizenship, in the town, in the state, in the nation, and in the world, supports and submits to the rule of law. even when its specific rulings ruffle some individual, community, or national in-

No More Coffer For Hoffa?

There is nothing like using other people's money for your legal fees, and Feamster Boss Jimmy Hoffa obviously is approaching the twilight of his own career if the rich resources of his union's reasury are no longer to be available to him to keep him going in his various legal struggles with the government. For the union itself to lose its own previous belief that there is a perfect identity between its own interests and the personal fates of Mr. Hoffa is a noteworthy development. It is, in fact, the precise kind of development observers have been waiting for all these years. It was all very well for grand juries, prosecutors, attorney generals, juries, udges, and newspapers to keep jumping all over Hoffa. But when did his own followers begin to get wise to him ? Apparently, they have decided there

ought to be some kind of end to the sumber of millions he should be able to spend out of the union treasury in deanding himself against charges which allege, among other things, that he was halping himself too freely to union

Even while one salutes the possible and of Hoffa's ability to use other people's money for his own battles, one has to notice that neither he nor any other anion leader invented the practice. This is the way some of our biggest and most glamorous operators on the inagement side of the picture have fixed it up for themselves too, in their lime. Whenever two financial masterminds battle for the control of a railcoad, or a holding company, or a founfry, part of their masterminding usual-by includes use of company money which would otherwise belong to either its cusmers and creditors or to its stockholdarm. Some of the most famous of these

ittles of our time never cost the supposed front line heroes a penny of their

time, naturally enough, there had to be the union leader who could play he game the same way. We hope the game continues to fade for either kind of player.

"The Old Rugged Cross"

One notes, with all that fine feeling of inner joy which any good hymn proiotes, that the next official hymnal of certain denomination is going to include a grand old number which was comehow omitted the last time the hymnal was compiled.

One notes, with another fine feeling, this of relief, that a potential newcomer has been snubbed at the gate. Perhaps the snub is not Christian. Pending such proof, however, we like the snub. The grand old hymn which is going to make the hymnal in question, in its next edition, is none other than "The Ole Rugged Cross."

The newcomer which didn't make it is titled "I Want To Be A Jesufs Cowboy In The Holy Ghost Corral." "The Old Rugged Cross" not only con-

tains some of the grandest devotional resolves in all religion.

It is also in that wonderful middle range where the nondescript male voice an really take a deep breath, reach way down, and really let go, really belt it out. It is a hymn of the most solemn obligation and yet one of great joy, as a good hymn should be:

Life in A.D. 2000: A Nightmare A traveler is returning to our shores ter many years. The time is the year aillion-which would have been A.D. 2000-only that system has been change because it referred to the birth of Christ, He is landing in Harbor 216, formerly New York. The voyage has been delayed, despite automation, nuclear devices, and computers, due to the insistance of the unions on a built-in slow-down mechanism-the fact that the crew consisted of all captains, since n one must feel inferior, and the new 10 To his surprise, he finds the name o the country is now Equasia; the gov-erning body is the Supreme Equalizer-formerly the Supreme Court. Congress has been disbanded as unconstitutional and sent home. All corporations have been declared illegal due to the profit motive, and all business is run by the Government from the Capital City of Warrenton. There are now no churches, and all religion has been banned. It is runnored that some churches still exist, There is plenty of paper money, but t will not buy much, for the peoples actories do not turn out much of the

good things only bare necessities. Sil-ver and gold have long since been non-existent, having all been sent to other nations to help them pay their debt to us. Private property as such has dis-appeared, and each person is allowed to ent a small home and a tract of land the Government-which now guar antees everyone security and equality The public debt has been canceled -since it could never be paid anyway Likewise, all private debts have been nol prossed — giving every citizen an equal start in the financial potato race. The Army and Navy have been disnded, because no country now covet hat we haven't got. All colleges and iniversities have been converted to pub lic schools, because higher learning is unnecessary and creates complexes for those who cannot qualify for it, education being superfluous for eating and drinking and working the 10-hour week. All books referring to patriotism, thrift, individuality, and religion have been destroyed. The Bible and the flag have disappeared, and all reading matter is edited in Warrenton. Likewise the newspapers, radio, and TV networks are controlled by the Central Government. All business and industry has dimensed ll business and industry has dispensed with hiring and firing, employees being selected and apportioned by the Governtent on a basis of sex-race formul which varies day by day with the birth

ll sports have come to a halt, due to the new law which requires that there be no winner. This is insured by mathematically equalizing all t e a m s. Father, mother, home, honest day's work have all become forbidden words. All our enemy nations have become wealthy due to our generosity to them, and our allies have found their positions unprofitable. Initiative, ambition, and inentive have all disappeared, and our 200 million people who were, of course born unequal, are in a mad race to become exactly like everyone else in the

Communication and travel in the country are practically nonexistent, for no wants to see or talk with anothe who is just like himself in looks and ideas. Crime has been on the upgrade since the jury system has been outlawed Judge, jury and police chief are now combined in one man appointed by the upreme Equalizer - which represent quite a saving in salaries. Birth is like-wise controlled by a permit from Warrenton, based on a sliding quota system, many poor couples having to stand in line up to 6 months to get their cards punched. As a matter of fact, it doesn't matter much, as the women are looking more like men and vice versa. One in-teresting sidelight might be mentioned here. The Government is offering large bonuses for twins, triplets, etc., on the theory that less will have to be spent on getting them to think and look Tobacco, alcohol, and firearms have

been outlawed, with the result that the death rate is much higher-due to the fact that people are now happily killin emselves and each other, there bein ttle else to do after the short work

Taxes have been decreased year by year until finally they just disappeared, there being no one making enough to qualify. The 50 States are now num-bared subdivisions, kept as such mainly or administrative and judicial functions cople have numbers for names now. being considered unequal for one to have the name of Squilch while his neighbor flaunts the name of Fauntleroy.

Our Capital City now has two out-standing attractions. The giant four-way directional mechanized corridors for the sole use of minority marchers who are shuttled in at Government expense, ap-plauded, wined and dined, and then re-located to the State with the rea to the State with the highest ly quota. There is also the famous of the Unknown Last Freeman. a other small item should be noted One other small item should be noted as, of course, you want to hear about Russia. Well, having gotten all of our gold and silver. Russia is now a capi-talist country—and iaughing at the neat trick she has played on us It hasn't happened—it won't happen if we remember our history and our hez-itage and our Bible. —D. O. RHAME, M.D. IN COLUMBIA RECORD, CO-LUMBIA. S.C.

UMBIA, S.C.



"DUSTY," TAIL AND HOOVES UP: Three Day Picture Story Courtesy Miss Beverly Bogli

Jimmy Breslin

NEW YORK, May 1 — Om Tuscay night, a man who was as act of an add did his.
"Don't you want H in your and did his.
"Don't you want H in your and, even for a minutel bet-ting" held a winning ticket on the twin double at Roosevelt Raceway. The winning ticket on the twine wonth as 22.860. The mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,328.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean was a saked. He adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean was adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean, \$12,528.00 the mean adding worth \$152,528.00 the mean \$12,528.00 the mean \$12,528.00 the mean \$20,528.00 the worth \$152,528.00 the mean \$20,528.00 the worth \$20,528.00 the mean \$20,528.00 the mea

all this excitement countant, Morris Landis, said. The man who had purchased the ticket on Monday night stood in front of them. He is stood in front of them. He is William L. Bresnahan, 31, "a large red-faced Irishman who has a milk-distributing business in Freehold, N. J. He spoke with his hands clapsed in front of him and he stood in the mid-dle of the group which included some of his partners, John and Joseph Saker and an older man named Michael D. Sherman, all from Freehold. Bresnahan stood on the yellowish carpet in the track's plush Cloud Casino with champagne in his hand and pho-tographers milling around and taking pictures and it was, this organized party for avarice, the

The back of the series and it was this sucker. "Oh, no," he said. "But statis different. I'm not going to asy any more say any more

The Payoff

internal .tevenu 1016 Broad St., Newark, N. J., Frank F. Turbett, Regional Di-rector. And yesterday, while all the commotion was going on at Roosevelt Raceway, Mr. Turbett

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"THE COUNTRY'S IN CAPABLE HANDS, DAMMIT



Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - No sooner had Richard Nixon' returned from the Far East than he got the bad news from trusted as sociates: Barry Goldwater in piling up a huge lead for the Republicar Presidential nomina-tion.

tion. One former aids minord no words. Unless Gov. Nelson Rocketeller upsets Sen. Goldwa-ter in the California primary election, this aids reported, Goldwater may be the first bal-

Nixon was at first incredu lous. But after listening care fully, he told his informant "Perhaps you're right. You've been here and I haven't."

Bince that conversation, Gold-water has continued to amass delegates. He scored another breakthrough last Saturday (April 18) at the Kansas state Republican convention. It is now all but certain that Kansas will give Goldwater around 12, per-haps 16, of its 30 delegates. In view of the fact that Kan-as was regarded as the Midsas was regarded as the Mid western bastion of anti-Goldwa ter sentiment, his victory there is significant. Moreover, Gov. John Anderson, a moderate Re-publican who wanted to keep the state away from Goldwater, was actually rejected by th state convention in his hid to be

come a delegate. All of which may explain why Nixon apparently has given tacit approval to an eleventh hour campaign in his behalf in the Oregon primary on May 15. As things stand now, Nixon figures to run fourth in a five-man field. An Oregon footnote: The rea son Goldwater slashed his sched ule of appearances in Oregon was not, as his press releases said, the desire to be in Washington for the civil rights de bate. Nor was it, as some pol ticians believe, a matter of wri ing off Oregon to Henry Cabo

Lodge. Goldwater is simply taking leaf out of Lodge's book. Lodge can do so well in Oregon without leaving Saigon, Goldwa-ter figures he may be able to make up some ground byy stay ing in Washington. Although President Johnson

Open Forum

Invitation to Parado

To the Editor, The 12th Annual Loyalty Day Parade sponsored by the De-partment of Connecticut Veter-ans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held on Sunday, Mar. 5 in Williamste

ll across the nation of othe

invite you and my fellow citi-zens of Manchester to Willi-mantic to participate or to

Mary E. LeDuc, Publicity Chairman

Quotation for Today

If I were to name the three most precious resources of life I should say books, friends and

nature; and the greatest of these, at least the most con-stant and always at hand, is

nature-John Burroughs, Amer-ican naturalist (1837-1921).

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary,

watch the parade.

VFW.

Thank you.

After the vote, the President

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches All of us from time to time are little King Davids, singing Some kind of song that begins "Have Mercy on Me." Thousanda of us are in man.

"Have Mercy on Me." Thousands of us are in men-tal hospitals; some of us are frantically climbing the ladder, making someone else feel small; Thousands of us are in men-tal hospitals; some of us are frantically climbing the ladder, making someone else feel small; The solution to demon-if we need a cause to parade, if we need a reason to demon-the word at the word "Freedom." We are a free peb" ple, we are the world's most scome making someone else feel small; some of us are holding our own urbett some disease; some of us are getting some disease; some of us are strong by looking if like everybody else, and some are showing off by doing any.
if like everybody else, and some are showing off by doing any.
but whether I am patting my self on the chest, and whether I am strutting or hiding, the big of holding or hiding, the big bills still to come-powerty mass transit, housing-are strongly supported by the city Democrats. To get majorities for these bills, Mr. Johnson than that with which to show and we intend to work to keep it that way. Freedom is worth shouting about and for.
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Bookracks, Inc., of Castro Val-ley, Calif., sells (at \$50 apiece) a "bookrack" of paper-back books by or about Sen. Barry Goldwater. The bookrack is then

displayed in a public place and the books are given away or re sold. One book originally selected was "Mr. Conservative: Barry Goldwater," by Jack Bell, top political writer for the Associated Press. Bell's book is prob ably the best Goldwater biogra phy ever written-but, as an ob jective study, it takes a crack or two at the Senator. The crack or two is too much

Goldwater fans. American Bookracks, Inc., was awamped with mail protesting the inclu-sion of Bell's biography. Within two weeks, it was removed from the rack and replaced by an adulatory substitute. 1964 Newspaper Publishers Syndicate

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Albert Hemingway wina coveted president's cup at Gar-den Club show. Albert Platt elected secretary of official board and treasurer of building fund committee of Church of the Nasarene. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell guest speaker on town affairs at Center Church Pro-feesional Women's Club meet-ing.

ing. H. Olin Grant selected as marshal of Memorial Day cele-bration to succeed F. E. Bray. Report by town tax collector shows Manchester's tax income gaining ability to be topnotch in Connecticut.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Halen Fitspatrick re-elected prasident of the Hart-ford County Federation of Dem-ceratic Women's Clubs. Display in Watking Bros. ion retiring MH

A COLLENS OFFICE

South Windsor Atty. Donald Wasik Elected **President** of Lions Club

Atty. Donald Wasik of 290 days, as is Oct.-30. Other he

in the first half year and 98 ceived by the postmaster from days in the second. School will the Boston District office of

In order that the year end a week earlier than the origi-nally proposed June 25, the board altered and shortened the February and April vacations. There will be no school from Feb. 18 to 22 and April 16 to 20. In the former calendar, there would have been no school Feb. 22 to 26 and April 16 to 28. The Tuesday and Wednesday following Labor Day are sched-uled as as teachers' conference

manager's recommendations and council recommendations. School Calendar The bids will not alter oper-The board of education has adopted the school calendar for the 1964-1965 school year of 83 days. There wil be 90 days according to information re-Sept. 10 and end on the Post Office Department. In order that the year end ducting Post Office business,

ert Barnett.





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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD = ol. XXVIII No. 27 Compiled by Students of Manchester High Scho **Track Team Cops Record** 1. C. D. G. D. H. (For Jumping Manchester High's outdoor track team opened its season last week during vacation with meets on Thursday and Friday. In the first encounter, the In-dians, despite producing a school record, dropped a 90-32 verdict to Bristol Eastern at Memorial Field. Providing the highlight of th meet for Manchester was Paul Phinney, '64, who copped the recently added triple jump with a leap of 37 feet, 1% inches. This performance established MHS school and dual meet records, since the triple jump (hop, step and jump) is a new event. Other winners for the thin clads included Rick Maloney, in the two-mile, Jeff Kearney, '64 in the 880-yard run, and Les Dowd, '65 in the 440 yard run. Co-captain Rick Lall-berte, '64, finished close to the top in the 880-yard run. Boh Froelich, '65, captured second in the broad jump and tied for third in the 220-yard dash. Rick Dumaine equaled Froelich's time in the 220 and gained third place in the 100-yard dash. Eastern's 90 points was the most scored against a MHS track team in an opener. The Indians were blanked in four field events, losing several points, Also, the Red and White 'South Pacific' Stars Rehearse Bloody Mary, one of the leads in "South Pacific," watches lovers watching lovers. The fond mother at the left, played by Bev Burger '64, gazes at her daughter Liat (Sandy Betancourt '66), who stands in the arms of her newfound beau, Lt. Cable (Lee Baglin '64). Couple in the center, Myra Treash '64 and Fred Sprague '65, play the leads, Nellie and Emile. The musical play will be presented by Sock and Buskin on May 21, 22 and 23. was without the services of Co-Captain Don Fish, /64 and others because of vacation. <text><text><text><text><text> At the Eastern Sectional Re-General Assembly sponsored an nually by the Foreign Policy Association of Greater Hartford was held at the University of Hartford during spring vacation, Two MHS seniors, Mary Williams and Pat Rackowski, attended as representatives of Italy for the Current Affairs Mary participated in the discussions of the Political and Security Committee concerning general and complete disarma-ment. Pat spoke for Italy on World's Fair he question of Southern Rhodesia's racial and constitutional problems in the Trusteeship Committee. Students from about 20 schools attended the assembly. They had prepared for their assignmenta of representing a total of 38 nations by visiting the United Nations during winter vacation and talking to official represenstives from those nations. The Manchester -Rotary Club spon-David Rohrbach Lois Young sored the trip of the MHS stu-Legion of Honor A General Assembly meetin was held in afternoon for all was held in aftermoon for all delegates to hear committee results there result of lacuus their resolutions. The assembly meaned divided At one point in the discussion the method states' and Canada's resolutions. The assembly remained divided ther own befall in Boston Mass. Lois replied site would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would by y an outsoon here would as within a million dollars, lois replied site would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would do with a million dollars, would do with a million dollars, lois replied site would do <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

World On Sounds

At long last one of the most hard working club's in Manchester, The High School Vorld, will "be given the air" n the "Sound of MHS" radio program. Present editors Paula Rosen and Gary Gunas, and recently retired editor-in-chief Pat Rackowski will be interviewed along with a spotlight on the de bating team this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on WINF.

All-Connecticut

Several months of practice reached a climax for a group of MHS musicians when tryouts for the All-Connecticut chorus and orchestra were held at Bulkeley High School in Hart-ford Saturday, April 11. Three of the instrumentalists were se-lected for the fall connecticut; while lected for the fall concert while rence School of Nursing.

AFS Selects Betsey House To Spend Summer Abroad

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The World office is overflowing with lists of seniors who have been accepted to various colleges all over the country. Finalists Chosen This list is just a small part of the over low. Also, Deborah Roscoe, .West-

lected for the fail concert while ten vocalists made the chorus. Orchestra members who were successful include: Stanley Os-trinsky '65, bass clarinet; Tallis
 Paups '65, violin; and Michael Johns '67, horn. The chorus members who tried out in quar-tets are: Sopranos, Kris John-son, Janice McMillen, Pam Smith, altos, Linda Hackney, Janet-Miles; tenors, Bob Mc-Neil, Roy Parks, Pete Tennant; basses, John Minnick and Jean
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 Cation to the screening commit-ter last fail. After she had been chosen as a finalist, her applica-tor, was forwarded to the AFS-NY Committee, who then made of Art, Boston Museum School of Fine Arts; Suzanne Smith, Morse College; Doug Smythe, Central College; Doug Smythe, Spencer, Clark University, Uni-versity of Hartford; Linda Wes-niewski, Hartford; Linda Wes-niewski, Hartford Art School David Wilk, Porter School of

basses, John Minnex and Jean-not Wirtalia, all '65. Also pres-ent at the choral tryouts were four seniors from MHS: Myra Treash, Bev Burger, Jack Rog-er and Larry Preston, who act-ed as soprano, also tenor, and bass stand-ins, respectively.

The final decision of the Ame ican Field Service Committee in New York which is responsible for the screening of all applicants was made on March 1 1964. They chose Betsey Hous 65, an upright, cheery teen with a bubbly personality to be on of approximately \$50 students spend a summer abroad. Betsey will be a resident of Normandy, France, one of the 38 countries participating in the AFS Sum-mer Program.

Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Adv

Betsey became interested the AFS program because want to meet new people, shape new ideas, and be able to look at the world from a different cultural and national viewpoint." She submitted her application to the screening com

basaes, John Minnick and Jean- David Wilk, Porter School of lege; Blair Van Camp UConn; cellent academic record." Bet

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles louse, residents at 150 West-Cyndee Flynn, '65

Clubs Visit Mr. Perry Plans to Retire

Congruent triangles just won't During vacation 80 students be what they used to be after from MHS visited the New this semester's year of studies York World's Fair on April 23. at MHS. For 84 years each tri-1964, the day after it's opening. The group included nineteen members of the Audio Visual to its plotter, Mr. Dwight E. Club, chaperoned by Mr. Skin- Perry. He brought his own light er and Mrs. Frances Ordini, hearted triangles from North forty-one junior and senior Dakota 34 years to Manchester. members of the Future Nurses During those 34 years Mr. Club, and 20 members of the Perry has presented Euclidean. International Relations Club theories to over 5,000 students, with Mr. Staeger as its advisor. For a number of years Mr They spent the whole day Perry has had as students, the



27 Chosen As Swimmers Twenty-five girls were recent

chosen as members of the quaettes. The applicants were judged on various aquatic stunts includin the kip, the ballet leg and back dolphin by Miss Mary Falgnant, club advisor, Miss Mary

Jaronzyk, Mrs. Rosamond coomey, and Miss Virginia Linde, Linda DiManno, '64, present vice-president, also aided in the judging. As a result of the strong com-

petition, the following girls were selected: Freshman: Doria Di-Manno, Elinor Gibson, Betty Kirby, Cathy Anderson, Judy Richmond, Betty Ledgard, Barbara Raybrun, Elaine Cole, Jill Iorton, Pam Franklin, JoAnn Boudreau, and Barbara Holman Sophomores: Joan Marlowe, Jo-anne Beliveau, Leslie Hunter, Marilyn Toomey, and Susan Wilkie. Juniors: Daisy Dimock, Sally Miller. Pearl Olmstead, Chris Neil, Betsy Hyde, Joanne Nielson, Valorie Wabrek, and fanice Noren.

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TNDIANS-TWINS-Twins' starter Dick Stigman had allowed only one hit through five innings when Leon Wagner and Vic Davalillo start-ed slugging for the Indians. and he did — lacing a double down the right field line that cleared the bases. That ended the strategy bat-tle, and the Dodgars' four-game winning streak. Philadelphia made at three Philadelphia made at three Minnesota (Pascual 1-1) at Ransas City (Drabowsky 1-0), N. Notify (Drabowsky 1-0), N. Philadolphia 9 2 818 - 1 Milwaukce ... 8 6 ... 571 2/4 Philadolphia 6 10 ... 571 2/4 Philadolphia 6 10 ... 573 5/7 Cincinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 9 ... 458 4/4 Concinnant ... 6 7 4.659 4 Houston ... 7 10 ... 617 7/4 Testecreaty's Rearies Philadolphia S, Cincinnati 1, Rounton 7, Loc Angeles S. San Francisco at Chicago Ppd. Milwaukce (Spahn 1-1), N. Nitaburgh (Gibbon 0-0) at St. Louis (Craig 0-0), N. Pitaburgh











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