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## MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1963

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political maneuvers appeared today to have eased Jordan's worst internal crisis since Iraqi revolutionaries felled the neighboring monarchy of his cousin, King Faisal II, in 1958.

Amman and the Jordanian sec-tor of Jerusalem, scenes of violent demonstrations over the weekend for union of Jordan with weekend for union of Jordan with Egypt, Syria and Iraq, were quiet but tense. Some demonstrators had called, amid gunfire, for overthrow of the king. Motorized patrols of Bedouin desort traver toward.

desert troops toured Amman. Shops reopened and traffic re-turned to normal. An attempted student demonstration on one of the capital's seven hilltops was broken up before it could get started.

Reports from Damascus said Ba'athist Socialists and Arab na-

Copyright 1963 By The Associated Press MILAN, Italy, (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned to-day that settlement of the prob-lem of divided Germany, and es-pecially Berlin, must take prece-dence over disarmament and other burning world issues. Only if this East-West question is solved, he told the newspaper Il Giorno, would others fall into

WASHINGTON (AP)

(Continued on Page Seven) Study Group For Insurance Dempsey Plan Dempsey Plan HARTFORD (AP)—The Citi-zens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut today called upon the University of Connecticut to cancel a lecture by a Communist party official scheduled Tuesday inght. The call for cancellation was made to UConn President Dr. Homer Babbidge under threat of picketing and literature distribu-tion by the committee.

Laotian mothers, evacuated from the Plaine des Jarres area because of Communist supported North Vietnamese military activity there, give water to thirsty children after arrival in Vientiane. One child drinks from the spout of a tea kettle. (AP Photofax),

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n met during the morning with the National Security Council to dis-cuas Laos. White House press sec-retary Pierre Salinger said he did not expect any announcement afterward. The authorities would not specu-late on just what U.S. military moves might be taken, although be returned to the strife-torn Southeast Asian monarchy. They noted that the United He himself, said Khrushchev, Khrushchev projected himself did not believe in God, but those into the middle of the great West-House Insurance Committee from ist conspiracy." using subpoena powers to force disclosure of the names of subdid not believe in God, but those into the intuitie of the great variable of the great the disclosure of the names of sub-ident Kennedy — had the moral day with his charge that the day with his charge that the United States would expose its 000 of commissions on state poli-ons. NATO allies to Soviet fire in or-**Boys Burn Church** EAST HAVEN (AP)-A Roman Catholic church has been damaged ons. The Soviet chieftain denounced Atty. J. Kenneth Bradley of the beyond repair by a fire police said der to divert some attack misthis evident effort by the Soviet cause" order against the chairman Southeast Asian monarchy. They noted that the United two small boys started accidentalsiles from American targets. ly. The fire swept Our Lady of Pomerii Roman Catholic Church under the walls of the Vatio-despite the peace please of the commit-further deployment of U.S. nu-tee, both Republicans. A hearing will be held tomorrow in Hartford States has considerable power in will be held tomorrow in Hartford on the request. Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney is also considering taking an active role in the grow-ing controversy. the Southeast Asia area. They said they do not want to talk, for stands out as a major purpose of the 10,000-word interview he gave Republican State Chairman A claimed the subs and the insistence on sending nu-the 10,000-word interview he gave warheads to Canada were the Italian newspaper, Il Giorno to Indochina waters in a show of gold and dollars overseas. clear warneads to Canada were intended to divert any Soviet re-prisals from the United States to its allies. Khrushchev's giving an inter-view to an Italian newsman was considered strategically timed to (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Thirteen) force. topped. Unable to light them in a winp,

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JFK's Weekend Retreat Nearly Finished

the boys sought a sheltered place (Continued on Page Seven)

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamar

has issued a new order for global instance, about the possibility that the U.S. 7th Fleet might be sent come the stubborn drain of U.S.

The Associated Press learned to-

So far the U.S. emphasis has been on diplomatic moves to keep the Communists from toppling the Laos coalition government headed by neutralist Premier Souvanna the United States. ment.

At first glance, the men ap The United States dispatched Asked about this, the Pentagon several thousand troops to Thai-land when the Reds threatened to overrun Laos last year. The made to reduce the adverse im-

Staten Island, N.Y., was taken port operations."

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pact of Defense Department ex. Air Force Base south of here. penditures overseas." James B. Donovan, New York The department said it is re- attorney, returned with the pris-James B. Donovan, New York viewing many areas for possible savings "including numbers of support personnel overseas as well as the cost of our overseas sup-

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three are in House committees

in his administration.

Premier Hussein met with his new cabinet Sunday night, then told newsmen his government will 21 U. S. Captives "strike with an iron rod" against anyone who disturbs the peace. Released by Cuba

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**Bulletins Culled** from AP Wires

LUKENS DROPS PRICE COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Lukens Steel Co. announced to-day it is withdrawing price increases announced last week on its plate steel. It said the failits plate steel. It said the fail-ure of its two competitors in the specialty steel production to match the increases necessitat-ed the action to keep Lukens competitive. Today's action by Lukens returned all its steel prices to the levels they were at last week.

ARTIST STRICKEN

PARIS (AP) -Jean Coc PARIS (AP) —Jean Coctean, 73, French writer and movie maker, suffers a heart attack at his home today while mak-ing a filmed interview for French television. There was no immediate word as to his condition. He suffered a seri-ous heart attack nine years ago.

ANTI-BIAS BULING WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled unantmous-ly today, in the case of a Negro that the states may forbid dis-criminatory hiring practices by interstate carriers. The decision set aside a ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court.

THRESHER SEARCH

THRESHER SEARCH WASHINGTON (AP) -- Navy ships trying to find the sunken submarine Thresher have locat-ed six ocean-bottom protuber-ances rated as real good pros-pects which will be examined by underwater cameras.

HEARING GRANTED

HEARING GRANTED WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Costallo, 71-year-old New York gambler, was granted today a Supreme Court review of an or-der for his deportation to Italy. Costello appealed to the high court tribural after the U.L. Circuit Court in New York unanimously upheld the depor-tation order. It ruled Costellars convictions on charges of inconvictions on chi come tax evanion-1949 involved arist turpitude, making



n seven or eight. He himself, said Khrushchev,

the stationing of nuclear subma-rines to the Mediterranean, "almost under the walls of the Vatic-Pope John XXIII.



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# Scouts Peddling to Provincetown

A line of bicycles strung out to the east along Rts. 6 and 44A from the Green School early this morning, bound-Gathered before the start of their 212-mile trip are Jim Newton, one scout of Troop 47 participating, Scoutmaster Rob-ert Von Deck and Edward Hadigian, conducting the

Helen Marie, 9, Kenneth Lynn, 7, and Sherry Lee, 2. Rockville police are accepting donations for the Cartors in mem-ory of Burleigh, who was the first pedestrian denth in Rockville in eight years. Boahel Kowalski, 44, of 39 Vil-lage St, was arrested Friday eve-ning by Rockville police, charged with non-support. A warrant for his arrest had been issued by Fam-ily Relations Court. Kowalski posted a \$200 bond pending his ap-pearance in Rockville Circuit Court May 7. Norman D, Hamel, 57, of 38 East

Court May 7. Norman D. Hamel, 57, of 38 East St., was arrested by Rockville po-lice yesterday afternoon and charged with intoxication. He posted a \$25 bond pending court appearance May 7.

posted a \$25 bond pending court appearance May 7. Richard S. Neff, 18, of 37 Earl St., was arrested by Rockville Pa-troiman Raymond Dunham last night and charged with failure to stop at a stop signal at the Center. He is due in court May 7. Hospital Notes Admitted Friday: Barry Mor-gan, West Willington; Joseph Olender, Talcottville Rd.; Martin Scheets, 7 Hammond St.; Eva B. Allen, 54 Park St.; Randolph Pei-legrini, Merrow Rd., Tolland. Admitted Saturday: Neille Ush-er, Old Town Rd. Admitted yesterday: Joel Hard-ing, Tolland; Richard Gagne Jr., 90 Talcott Ave.; Michael Cormier, Box 385; Michael Simoneau, Broad Brook.

Yesterday: A son to Mr. s. Thomas Mikoleit, 82 Tal-Birth Yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mikoleit, 82 Tal-cott Ave. Discharged Friday: Martha Bourke, 901 Eilington Rd., South Windsor; Gkoria Matthews, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Kay Mannel, Coventry; Irene Guillette, Torry Rd., Tolland; Phyllis Clements, 12 Florence St.; Shirley Arens, Schi-co; Sigrid Gordon, Rt. 30; Barbara Bergman, 25 Chestnut St. Discharged Saturday: Phyllis Swanson, Storrs; Nicole Mig-

**Personal Notices** In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edward and Dale Geodechild, who passed away April 23, 1962. Bweet is the word of remembrance, Dear are the ones who are gone, is memory we will always keep the Just as the years roll on.

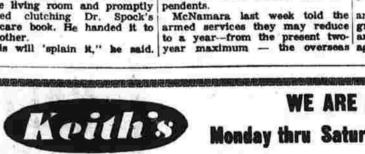
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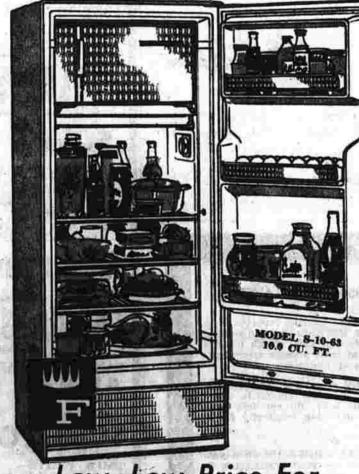
And those we love the best. And those we love the best. Are just the ones God calls away and takes them home to rest. Mother, Mrs. Evelyn Sin and Dawn Mointire

tour, and 16 other senior scout cyclists. Their five-day itinerary includes stops at Greenville, R.I., Taunton, Falmouth, Chatham and, on Friday afternoon, Province-town, Mass. The group will average about 40 miles a day, and will spend some overnights in tents. They will return to Manchester next weekend by car and truck.

ret Von Deck and Edward Hadigian, conducting the return to Manchester next weekend by car and truck.
Rockville-Vernon **Rockville-Vernon Carter Friednats Context Friednats** 

in an apartment they had been in-vited to share by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritchie. Stanley had just lost his job on a farm in Pomfret, and had ap-plied to the Amerbelle Co. for work. He subsequently got the job with the company. The family originally lived in Jonesport, Maine. Their remaining children are Helen Marie, 9, Kenneth Lynn, 7, and Sherry Lee, 2. Rockville politoe are accepting donations for the Carters in mem-ory of Burleigh, who was the first

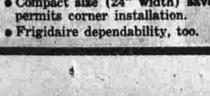




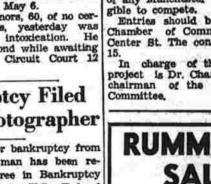
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Colonel Glenn sion. but I Wants Center completely worthwhile even there were no such place as Com-On Space Data the advantages and benefits that will accrue, but research and exeveloped an 'information gap' be-

tween the discoverers or the rearchers and those who would formally make use of such inormation." To solve this problem Glenn

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to date."

such a center could be by govern-ment or private interests, or a 2,559 hours service in community ests. He said it could be "organ-ized as a modern outgrowth of the Library of Congress." The astronaut also urged re-search into ways of increasing our mental capacity to absorb the additional knowledge made avail-able. He noted that the average newson according to navchiatrists

"We are certainly aware of the Mrs. Michael Tobin.

ploration have always had a way of paying off in the future, far beyond any expectation, and this s the grandest exploration of a

State Honors Won **By Century Club** 

Several awards were won by the Junior Century Chib of Manchesproposed that "what we need is ter Saturday at a Connecticut a national repository for informa- State Federation of Women's tion-designed to utilize all the techniques at our disposal (or sorting, cataloguing, analyzing, storing and making readily acces-aible new information as it be-commes available."

Thus, he said, "requests for in-tion in an honor point system set formation from teachers, business- up by the federation, a first prize men, industrial users, government for the most service hours under and professional workers would all the public affairs division, and a be channeled to one central first prize in fine arts. It also re-source, which could be kept up ceived special awards for mental o date." He suggested that control of Mrs. Allan Schubert, president,

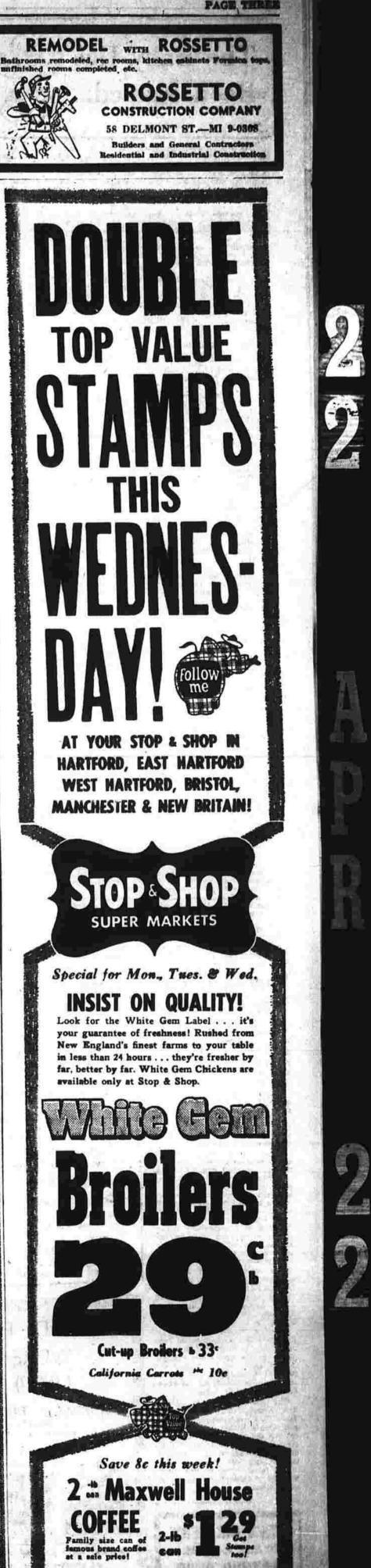
combination of appropriate inter-ests. He said it could be "organ- Mrs. Lawrence Decker Jr., rep-

able. He noted that the average person, according to psychiatrists, uses only seven-tenths of one per cent of his mental capacity. After reviewing the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration program to put a man on the moon Glenn commented: "Was National Tokes of the Markin, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Richard Elchacker, Mrs. Donald Forstrom, Mrs. Bruce Fowler, Mrs. Robert Larmett, Mrs. Dale Martin, Mrs. Charles McKensie, Mrs. Alan Taylor and

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son, Sharon Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther W. of Portland, Maine. She was born April 12 at Maine I Center in Portland. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Nerwood Warner of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Her paternal arents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gibson of 11 Earl St.; ternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. White Mr St., all of Rockville.

Orlowski, Patricia Ann, daughter of Vincent Francis-and Bose Mary Shimanski Orlowski, 146 Union St. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shimanski, 156 Union St. Her paternal grandfather is Vincent Orlowski, Rockville. Her ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Susan Zutautas, 156 Union St. She has a brother, Thomas, 8.

Bourise, Annestie Marie, daughter of George Raymond and Martha LaFeinte Bourke, 801 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. She was born April 14 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaPointe, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bourke, Ware-house Point. She has a brother, George William, 4; and a sister, Susan Ada Catherine, 16 menths.

Miffitt, Kenneth Alas, son of Thomas Joseph and Carol Ann Lukas Miffitt, 36 Lawrence St., Rockville. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukas, Rockville. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miffitt, Rockville. Sahr, Garol Jean and Janet Mary, twin daughters of J. Rob-ert and Marilyn Suhr, 512 W. Middle Tpike. They were born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hespital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Suhr, Checktowaga, N.Y. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suhr, Pennsaiken, N.J. They have a brother, Thomas John, 1; and a mater, Linda Marion, 5. . . . . .

LaFrance, Valerie Ann, daughter of Arthur and Theresa Ca-ral LaFrance, 38 East St., Rockville. She was born April 16 t Manchester Memorial Hespital. Her maternal grandmother is Irs. Mary Cabral of Massachusetts. She has a sister, Marie, 7. Zenuik, Teresa Ann, daughter of John F. and Mary Elizabeth Himore Zenuik, Ward St., Rockville. She was born April 11 st Ianchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is frs. Evelyn Gilmore, Vernen. Her maternal grandmother is frs. Evelyn Gilmore, Vernen. Her maternal grandmother is the and Mrs. John Zenuik, Vernen. Her maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. John Zenuik, Vernen. Her maternal grandparents are is a brother, John F. H. 1½; and a sister, Bonna Ma-ie, 2½. ....

Zinsser, Lisa Anne, daughter of Burton W. and Borothy Lim-rer Zinsser Jr., East Cider Mill Rd., Ellington. She was born il 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Limberger, Ellington. Her pater-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Zinsser Sr., Rockville. has a sister, Suzanne, 3.

Byan, Lynn Marie, daughter of Lance A. and Mary Rygelski Ryan, 29 Breekiyn St., Rockville. She was born April 11 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rygelski, New Kensington, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan, New Kensington, Pa. Ehe has a brother, Randy, 1.

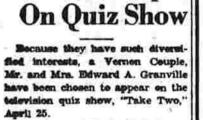
DeMars, Kelly Lynn, daughter of David and Theima Davis DeMars, 43 Strickland St. She was born April 12 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis Jr., East Berlin. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeMars, Tolede, Ohio. She has a sister, Teri Lee, 14½ months.

Knight, Jennifer, daughter of John L. and Judith A. Hansen Knight, 11 Burnham St., Thempsonville. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen, Bountiful, Utah. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. W. Knight, Salt Lake City, Utah. She has two brothers, Jeffrey Kirk, 4, and Marcus, 21/2.

Fluckiger, Gregg Bandall, son of Werner and Ruth Jacobs Fluckiger, 28 Fairview Ave., Rockville. He was bern April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jacobs, Branford. His paternal grandand Mrs. Albert Fluc has two brothers, Dennis, 21, and Brian, 18; and a sister, Anita,

Roussey, Benise Eny, daughter of Wendell and Marjorie Wighman Roussey, 96 Church St. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wighman, Clearfield, Fa. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgie Roussey, Clearfield, Fa. She has three brothers, Donaid, 10, Dennis, 7, and Afred, 6.

Marte, Peter Heatley, son of Paul and Sally Heatley Marte, 176 W. Vernon St. He was bern April 12 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Marte, 22 Benton St. He has a brother, Paul R. Jr., 19 months.



The show originates in Chicago, and will be breadcast in the Hart-ford aree at a later time. The Granvilles were chosen by the George Hill Lumber Co., the area distributor for U.S. Gypsum Co., sponsor of the show.

Edward Granville, who is chie experimental construction in the experimental division of Prati and Witney Aircraft in East Hart-ford, is one of the five Granville brothers who built racing air-planes in the 1936's in Springfield,

He and other members of the Connecticut Aeronautical Histori-cal Society are trying to establish an aeronautical museum in Hart-ford, of the order of the Mystic Marine Museum.

The eldest of the Granville brothers was Zantford, new dead. He and Edward were the most rabid airplane enthusiasts. The other brothers are Robert and Themas. The Sifth brother, Mark,

Thomas. The Sifth brother, Mark, is also dead. Mrs. Granville is the former Chariotte Davis of Chicopee Falls, Mass. She is interested in sports, youth groups and home projects. The Granvilles built their own home at Vernen Center. It was the subject of a Heralding H om cs feature two years ago. The Granvilles have two dearch.

The Granvilles have two daugh-ers, Laura Jean, 17, and Chris Fene, 12, Chris Tene just took sechonors with the science proj act she did for her seventh grade class at Sykes Junier High School and schmitted to the Northern Connecticut Science fair.

The television show has Don Molvail of "The Breakfast Club" as the emoce.

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# **ECHS Honors** Earned by 145

One hundred forty-five student at East Catholic High School earned first or second henors for the third marking period, accard-ing to the school administration. A breakdown includes 19 with st honors and 126 with second honors. The list of second honors students totals 74 freehmen and 52 sophomores. earned by the

First honors were earned by the following: Margaret Tomasko, Barbara Judd, Saranne Murray, Sylvia Sculli, Arthur Lamontagne, Julie Hicking, Catherine Cosgrove, Jane Wagner, Beverly Blackstone, Shirley Dunn, Marilyn Ottone, Ellizabeth Tycz, Kevin Ponton, Brigid O'Conner, Mary McKeon, Jonathan Ruggieri, Paul Sitkus, Daniel Savino, Patricia Rioux. The freshmen who earned sec-and honors were:

er roll were: Kathleen Giorgie, Jane Kearns, John Lucas, Belis Lupacchine, Ed-ward Mirek, Joseph Wehr, Audrey Willard, Peggy Lucas, Lawrence Daly, John Golden, Frank Kinel, Jean Kristan, Margaret Lilley, Pamela Maleef, Themas Meriarty, Claire Pavelack, Barry Sheekley, Timethy Gallagher, Paul Leene. Also, Ellen McGraii, Elizabeth Manfredi, Laura Nakes, John Os-berne, Patricia Pedraza, Patricia Reek, Darlene Stanavage, Betty

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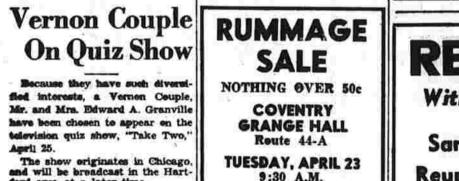








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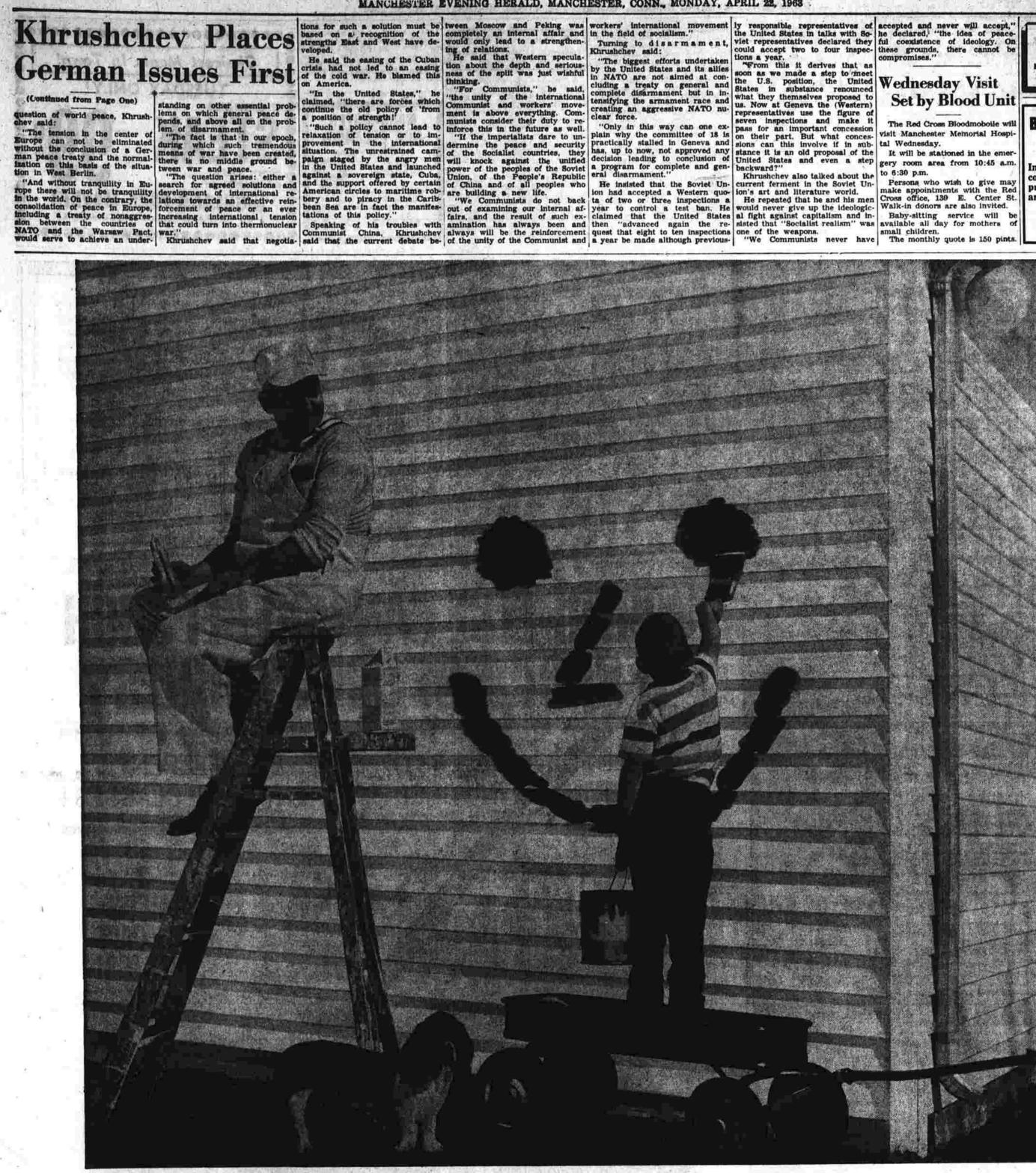
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Manchester Enening Herald

Hitherto, the British have been remembering the West Germans don and Coventry. But the preva-lence of such harsh sentiments was mainly due to the fact that there was quite an affair raging, these post-war years, between West Ger-many and France. Old Chancel-lor Adenauer and old President de Gaulle had every waltz togeth-er, and every time they whirled by Britain, they seemed to be making

a few weeks ago, President de ing this year. Gaulle got Chancellor Adenauer to go along with him while he black- claim they are receiving, would be balled Britain as a potential mem- the angle we would like to emphaber of the Common Market France and West Germany had been or-matical point of view.

even on Adenauer's instinctive part- beautifully. In their two games nership with de Gaulle. But, more biding time and gathering strength, importantly, it came at a time they were chaste and completely when West Germany was finally scoreless. preparing to say farewell to the In their next game, they broke personal leadership of Adenauer. the ice, and scored one run.

be running West Germany after runs. oppose the veto of Britain's Com- day and scored none, even though mon Market membership. This in- the game lasted 10 innings. spired kind thoughts about some On their next outing, they began West Germans in Britain, and their great climb again, and scored opened the prospect that, before three runs. long, the long waltz between West The next day it was four. Germany and France will have Then they needed another restcome to an end, and a new pair ful zero day again. will take the floor-West Germany And finally, last Friday, the rest and Britain.

tive new waltz a smooth one, West them. Germany will have to cut itself No team in major league history loose from France's anti-British has ever opened a season with such sentiments, and Britain will have a nicely paced development of its to be sure it doesn't revive any of scoring power. Zero, zero, one, its previous interest in diplomacy two, zero, three, four, zero and with Russia which might settle the five-that was the beautiful scor-European problem by some mutual ing sequence by which the Mets drawback of forces which might advanced toward their first viclet Germany reunite itself, in tory, one neat game ahead of last which case the party of Adenauer season's record. How can anybody or his successors would probably resist them? not be winning any more national elections.

If it gets to this stage, where everybody can see Britain and West Germany waltzing away out in the middle of the floor, every-body will know what to look for next, because it always happens any time Britain and Germany are tripping the light fantastic.

rating to the champagne music. They, too, suddenly begin discov-ering how much they like each other, how much they have in common arrives, they in the they have in common arrives in they have in the they common-especially a devout in- "Peter, Paul and Mary looking for erest in keeping' Germany from new pads." Or "four little kit-

against the particular waltz part- certain number of weeks ago.

did not even exist.

Everybody has noted, with United States would agree to tw proper jubilation, that the New or four such inspections but when mainly as people who bombed Lon-don and Coventry. But the preva-In their infant year, Stengel's on a sore point in Washington-In 1963, they have opened their

This modest, orderly kind of improvement is characteristic of the This was the way it went until, kind of game they have been field-

And that, amid the general ac-

The statistics show That put something of a strain, year, the Mets made their way u

Some of the associates who will The next day, they scored two

Adenauer retires next fall dared After that effort, they rested a

paid off and a grand total of five In order to make this prospec- runs won that first game for

Add Signs of Spring

Then there is another way of

tripping the light fantastic. France and Russia start gy-

cutting too big a figure out on the middle of the floor. I tens, black and white," free. And other kittens looking for a "good . The sad thing about all this home." And then, still proud in waltzing is that none of it ever such company, even though they really works. The balancing off admitted they had "no papers," never ends up keeping the peace. some "Siamese kittens for sale."-To the contrary, these shifting proud enough to have a price, but, power politics waltzes, always even as the most ordinary and wind up with somebody cutting plebeian of kitten, likewise a loose and running wild, usually product of spring fever dated a

ner of the moment. On one level, then, the major is, then, the season of soft-furred, powers of Europe are following gossamer-touched, gentle - pawed, their old familiar power politics tail-swirling little kittens, all innd-policy pattern, just as if nothing cent visitors in a world they never ad happened to shrink their dreamed, all looking for really world, or load it with nuclear modest accommodations in the weapons, just as if the one sans way of pillow, a morsel of food, -alternative, that of trying to and an occasional, scrap of affecmake the United Nations responsi-ble for the security of all nations, snooty Siamese, wind up in good

The Pencil Was Late When censorship strikes a split second too late—as it did concern-ing testimony being given by Nikita Claims U.S. Exposing understanding arising out of in-tormai talks last November be-tween U.S. Ambassador Arthur Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov.

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Tension persisted in the Jordan-ian sector of Jerusalem, 50 miles southwest of Amman, where vio-lent demonstrations erupted Sat-

## Obituary

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Mrs. Rose Russo Lanzano Mrs. Rose Russo Lanzano of 170 Bissell St., died Saturday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital after a Police Chief J. J. Tufano said This, he said, will give Jordan a House of Deputies 'which can reflect the real will of the people toward their supreme objectives in reaching an understanding with sister Arab states and achieving Manchester.

Funerals

Biohard J. Farrell The funeral of Richard James Farrell of 15 Pearl St. was held Saturday morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a solemn high

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tery. Friends may call at the funeral said. Local police were joined in the investigation by State Police and agents of the Federal Bureau of

# State News Roundup

A BS Fatalities
HARTFORD (AP) - The State
Motor Vehicle Department's daily
record of automobile fatalities as
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home yesterday. State police report Mrs. Lieb-man was driving east on Rt. 44A at about 9:40 a.m. when she pass-ed a car operated by William A. Miller of Brewster St., Coventry. Mrs. Liebman then made a turn to enter her driveway and struck the Miller, who said he had been traveling slowly along the south shoulder of the road because of engine trouble, was given a warn-ing for inattention to driving. Mrs. Liebman was summoned to appear in the Manchester session of Circuit Court 12 on May 20 by State Trooper William Zigmund of the Colchester State Police Troop. **Canteen Funds** Stolen at VFW

fire warden in New Jersey, called the fires "the worst I can remen For Unsafe Turn ber in the 30 years I've been with

Mrs. Mary Liebman of Rt. 44A was arrested and charged with making an unsafe turn after an accident at the driveway to her home yastarter. day. Altred MacMoyle, 44,

## **Budget Workshop Tomorrow Night**

The board of directors tomorrow Some \$30 in change and bills was stolen in a break into the VFW Home on E. Center St., police re-ported today. Police said thieves gained en-



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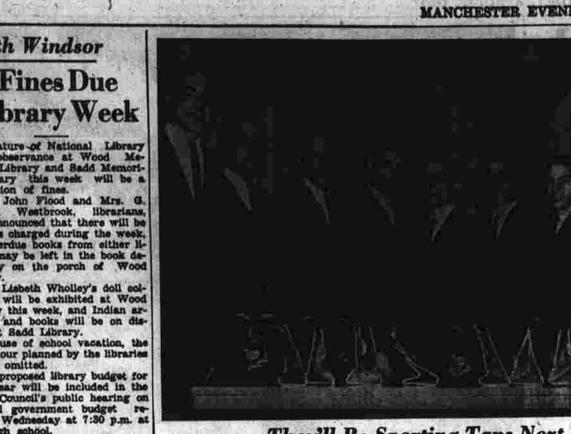
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They'll Be Sporting Tans Next Week Bight Boy Scouts from Troop 25, all juniors at the Manchester High School set off from Bradley Field Friday night for a week in Florida. They include (left to right) Jim Kimball, Paul Saari, Mike Gunnutz, Robert Halsted, Robert Alibrio, Tony Salafia, Ricky Lawrence and Richard Gess, accompanied by Scoutmaster Harry Maidment. The boys will spend a week in Miami Beach, as five previous groups of scouts have elected to do. The trip is financed by joint contributions from the scouts themselves and the troop. (Herald photo by Oflaria).

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tee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Laura Katz, telephone 644-1755 Toron Officials Plan Meeting Data Meeti

In the Municipal Building hearing soom. Mayor Mahoney said today that he will ask a complete report from the building committee on the status of the firehouse plans. "It resums to be taking a long time to build. It should be quite simple," he said. The mayor added that the direc-tors, after hearing the report, may give the committee directions toward furthering the plans. He said Martin Alvord, chairman of the town planning commission, asked if his committee members could also speak at the meeting, called originally for the town di-rectors and building committee. The mayor said he called the meeting also to avoid a "big po-litical hassle" on the firehouse project. The said he has talked with va-rious people in town and has con-eluded that very few will support the firehouse plans at the \$300,000 cost at which they are estimated. Others do not favor the site, be-hand the Municipal Building. Mayor Mahoney added that he feels the directors will not ask a change in site because the firs un-derwriters in three separate sur-veys selected the one the town has change in site because the firs un-derwriters in three separate sur-veys selected the one the town will

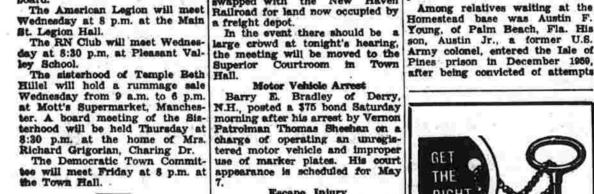
designated. He said he hopes the town will have the firehouse this year, plus one in the northeast section of hown next year and one on McKee St, the year after.

Lakes Shipments Up

-Great Lakes ship CHICAGO -

ments of iron ore, coal, and grain in the first half of this year peached mearly 44,500,000 tons, up 9,000,000 tons from the first half

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that immediately after an alarm is received, the telephone fanout system goes into effect to recruit firemen and that after that, headquarters personnel is busy with Calls from residents, unless they are firemen, hamper the depart-ment in handling the fire situation.

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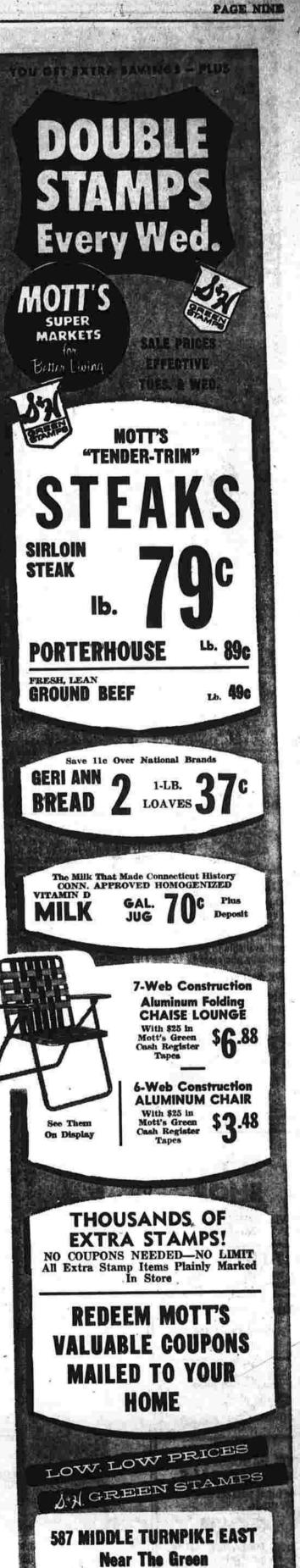
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## **Proof That Fish Were There** ports that fishing were not good opening day last Satlay were not true in the case of Pete Silkowski above. he East Hartford youth caught three brown trout ear-Saturday at Walker's Reservoir in Vernon. Most nglers didn't have the same kind of success. (Herald oto by Saternis.)

TOCKHOLM - Ingemar rian London, 207%, England, IEW YORK - Jose Stabl s Coker, 145½, Dallas, 10.



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tition will be keener than ever as only 100 positions he three local leagues. The three loops will have adal tryouts in the near future and boys are advised contact their commissioner for time and site. The three com-

nn: American Leag League, Ed Fitzgerald. Umpires are still needed handle games in the various leagues. Anyone Interested may contact one of the league commissioners or President Tom Conran, 4 Green Rd.

 3:30 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.

 Fish Cops Second
 Competition.

 In Javelin Throw
 Competition 1,258, Jim Taylor

 1,250, Bob Minnich 1,224, Jack
 Jack Jack

 Junior Don Fish threw the jave-lin 169 feet, 3 inches Saturday to highlight Manchester High's per-formance in the annual Factor

Sports Schedule

Hall at Manchester, 3:30, Me-

norial Field. Cromwell at Rham. Rocky Hill at Coventry. Tuesday, April 28 Track — Malone at Manchester.

thington at Rockville,

ntry at E. O. Smith.

Catholic at Glaston

Thursday, April 25

Friday, April 26

1 a.m., Memorial Field

Bacon at Coventry. Rham at Rocky Hill.

Rockville at Windsor

ham, 11 a.m.

up. inch. The Tribe's only other point-in gathering was in the two-mile re-lay. The quartet of Captain Jim Bracken, Rick Laliberte, Jeff Kearney and Craig Phillips came in fifth. Coach Paul Phinney re-ported they might have r ved up a notch or two but Kearney's shoe-lace came untied and it hampeerd him on the third leg of the race. STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 12-round bout, billed and Brian London, still nursing a grudge against Ingemar Johans-son for a scornful remark a few years ago, sat in his dressing room and snarled: This kid sister sure must be bet-lace came untied and it hampeerd him on the third leg of the race. STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 12-round bout, billed and grudge against Ingemar Johans-son for a scornful remark a few years ago, sat in his dressing room and snarled: London, unmarked and angry over the 12-round decision that final minute

him on the third leg of the race, Suffolk Opens

By HOWIE HOLCOMB Although this is vacation week for most Manchester High students, members of the baseball and track teams will still be busy. A baseball game today (already well un-der way) and two morning track meets are including a couple of dates for the week. Including a couple of dates for the vacation week! No less than nine other base-ball games are listed for the week. No less than nine other base-ball games are listed for the week. No less than nine other base-ball games are listed for the week. No less than nine other base-ball games are listed for the week. No less than nine other base-ball games are listed for the week. Including a couple of dates for Including a couple of dates for line vacation week! No less than nine other base-ball games are listed for the week. Including a couple of dates for Incl

included in the area including a couple of dates for i sports schedule of the Don Burns' and the East Catholic coming five days. Sporting a 1-1 record after two previous CCIL starts, Coach Tom Kelley's baseball squad is entertaining Hall of West Hartford at the Coventry Jayvees visiting the Maloney Memorial Field. The early start- ECHS diamond Friday. Both are Conard

Ing time was the result of the no set to start at 3:30. MANCHI Rockville High has a home game Central Lack of classroom responsibility also allows Coach Paul Phinney, Captain Jim Bracken and the track squad to oppose Maloney to-

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Field Down to 15 In 10 Pin Tourney

Qualifying action in the Third Annual Town 10 Pin Bowl-<sup>5</sup> ing Championship ended in the wee small hours this morning and when the firing subsided the original field of 71 had been trimmed to 15 with another still to fall. Sign Up Time, Thursday 6 p.m.



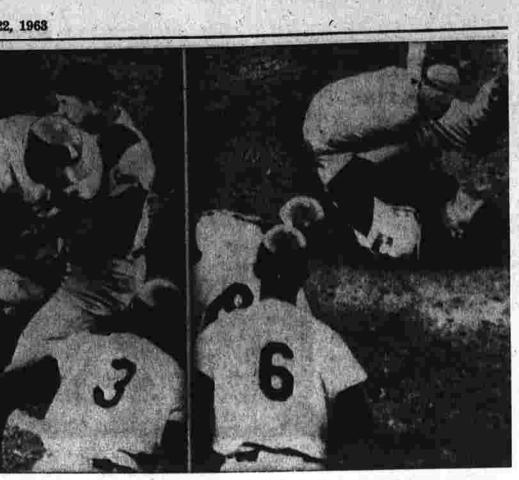
final minute. He concentrated on his left jab Gene Cirilli 64.



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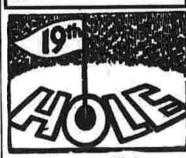
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Inside-the-Park Homer Bid Foiled at Plate Johnny Roseboro of the Dodgers, trying to complete an inside-the-park home run, smashes (left) into catcher John Bateman of the Colts and sends Bateman tumbling (right) at Los Angeles. Bateman held on to the ball for the out. The crash occurred about three feet from the plate. Roseboro is No. 8 in picture at right. Others are Willie Davis (8) and Ron Fairly (6). (AP Photofax.)

# Sign Up Time,



**Country Club** s t FOUR BALL—SATURDAY Low net—Paul McNamara, Joe Novak, Bud Gardella, Paul Hunt

Richy Armstrong 81-12-69. Class C-Jim Smith 90-16-74, Charley Whelan 92-17-75.

Willie Oleksinski 85s. **Ellington Ridge** 

BEST 9-SATURDAY

Sally Grotheer 81-25-56. Low gross-Sher Ferguson 39-37-76. Kickers-Al Grotheer 84-13-71, Fed Mattis 94-23-71, Stan Standest 92-18-74.

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Still Very Much Alive' trimmed to 15 with another still to fall. Heading the list of scratch di-vision qualifiers was lke Rhoads with a six-game score of 1,158. Following were Bob Gould 1,154. bury di a six-game score of 1,158. Following were Bob Gould 1,154. biot with 1,217s and must roll-off to determine who's m and 1961 champ Pat Tremarco 1,150. Bill Johnson 1,148. and John Goingos 1,142. Defending champion Joe Schauster. Head to head competition The six scratch division bow-the first round of Peterson point C. The handicap division was ted. The handicap division was

'e're still in this thing." The victory was even more time-The victory was even more time-Both came in for high praise Both came in for high praise we're still in this thing." ly considering that the Lakers had

spectator was arrested for at-Earl Ander-

"We knew we had to win here in Boston and we did it," Schaus said, the final period, came up with 43 "Now we've got the victory and points in the game-the individ

lost 12 consecutive road games go-ing back to Feb. 13 of this year. coach also had kind words for big

ing back to Feb. 13 of this year. The Celtics, thwarted at a fifth straight title, still lead—three games to two—in the best of seven series. The seventh game, if need-ed, is scheduled for Boston Satur-day night. "We won't need it," growled Celtics' Coach Red Auerbach in a cemetery-like Boston dressing room after Sunday night's game. "We're just going to need the one game to win this." The game nearly ended in a me-lee at Boston Garden as fans, ac-customed to seeing Boston win the the best of seven series to two—in the best of seven agood one like this to get go-ing. Look for him to play even better the rest of the series. And don't overlook Wiley. He's still got a lot to learn, sure, but he cov-ered Bill Russell darn well, par-ticularly considering he just took a cast off his broken hand." The Lakers were down by seven points in the first period when Baylor and West both were shoot-

tempting to get at Powers late in Baylor connected on an impossible

# Doc McKee 78. Blind bogey - Bob Cappalli, Wally Olson, Bert Carlson, Dick Taylor Sets New Marks Gardella 82s. Class A-Jim Horvath 75-3-72, Hel Jarvis Sr. 79-8-73. Class B-Ed Ansaldi 80-13-67, With 279, 708 Scores

Patrolling Main St. in his daily duties this month as a mem-ber of the Manchester Police Department has given Jimmy Low gross—Jim Horvath 75. Blind bogey—Sher Porterfield, Taylor a little extra time to think about his bowling. Last night he put his thinking and his ability together and came

up with two new 10-pin bowling records at the Parkade Lanes. Taylor's 179 and 708 scores were the highest single and triple totals (One-half handicap Low net—Pete Naktenis 38-4-34, Parkade. The good looking police-Reuben Gill 40-6-34, Jim Gordon man was taking part in the Guys' 38-2-36. and Dolls' League last night when Ladies-Billie Marlow 47-8-39. Low gross-Tom Schiller 37-42-boasts a 170 average.

Low gross—Tom Schiller 37-42-79. Kickers—Fred Cavedon 91-15-Kickers—Fred Cavedon 91-15-Tom Faulkner 89-13-76, Jim Vandervoort 92-16-76, Ted La-bonne 98-20-78, Wells Dennison 97-19-78. SELECTED 14—SUNDAY (Three-quarter Handicap) (Three-quarter Handicap) (Three-quarter Handicap) Low net—Al Grotheer 60-8—52, Steve Ketcham 61-8—53, Bill Pe-terson 65-12—53. Ladies Betty: Walks Ti 17 54 terson 65-12-53. Ladies-Betty Wolff 71-17-54, pins and then bowled over the lone

# Umps Still Needed For Softball Loop Swimmers Set New Records

See. JIMMY TAYLOR

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# Herald Angle

high enough to permit church roors to display their finest. As always, church was jam pack ed, unlike all other flundays dur-ing the year. . Suggestion was jam pack-di manager, and learned the since field som fraction of the fact to the since field arm to all the fact to the since field arm to all the fact to the local Pipe Band, recording data record the fact to find field and you fatured a phote on page one of the local Pipe Band, recording data record the fact to find field and you fat the country flub which soon will be oper-tor the fact to find field and you fat the local Pipe Band, recording to the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local Pipe Band, recording to may weeks gone was patches of the local pipe band, recording to may weeks gone was p carrying the first Boston. . . .

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Sunday Easter Sunday, 1963, and it was sautiful morning, the sun shin-bright and the temperature enough to permit church-'o display their finest. ys, church was jam parts. 'Seven RBI'S Set Hot Pace sreat man.'' Set Hot Pace Seatter NEW YORK (AP) — Said

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the local station two games from Hackney, club golf pro, doing a bang up job conducting a clinic. Many new faces in the audience which numbered about 75. the deek ward a



young fan try unsuccessfully te catch a long foul off the bat of Al Smith of Baltimore. The ball hit the edge of the wall (left) and bounded back onto the playing field in the first inning yesterday. Last year, Baltimore's Earl Robinson got a disputed home run when the ball fell into the opening at the left. (AP Photofax.)

Better Balanced Team Yanks Get Hamilton, Bright And Trade Off Coates, Brown

WASHINGTON (AP)-"ThiseWhen Alvarez couldn't get out of gives us a better balanced team." Castro's Cuba to play, t er naid for Bright with cash. said New York Yankee Mana m, Milwaukee and Ralph Houk, explaining three Brown, 38, had not worked for urgh, 3; Landrum, deals made by the world cham-Los Angeles, Tay- pions—words that must have had to get rid of a player to make hudder through the Amer- room for Bright.

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(the Adjutant) whose habitat in India and S. E. Asia and this fellow really does grow to a height of seven feet. Also there is a close relative to the Adjutant, the Marabou, which inhabits parts

Africa. The Adjutant is always greedily hungry and its diet and eating habits are disgusting. But because it is a scavenger and eats many small harmful and poisonous ani-mals, it is protected by law in India. It is mostly white, with slate

celored back and wings and the head and neck are flesh celored. marked with black. From the frent of the neck hangs an odd thing, a long flesh pouch that is connected with its breathing sys-tem and apparently serves as a reserve air supply. They have a life span up to one hundred years, much longer than most other bird

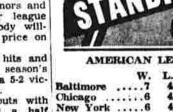
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ORIOLES-INDIANS-

VANKS-SENATORS-Bouton had some shaky mo-ments for the Yanks but retired the last nine batters in succession



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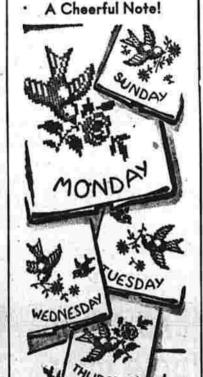


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Insurance Committee Chairman James J. Byrnes, R-Pomfret, an counsel Nicholas Eddy, R-New Hartford, at tomorrow's cour hearing. "It is very obvious that the Democrats are trying to hide something. This is evident by the length to which they have gone to avoid any disclosure at all," Pinney said. The House Committee is sched-

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Miss Judith Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Foster Jr., 41 Delmont St., will partici-pate in the Hartford College for Women's Spring Festival program to be held at 1265 Asylum St., Hartrord. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The festival, "Chameleon." is given by students in cooperation with the Fathers' Club for the benefit of the school's scholarship fund. Miss Foster is a member of the Drama Club which is presenting "The Story of Job." Matry Simitri and Antra Mental Health Asso-ciation will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple at a meet-ing of the Rainbow Mothers. Re-freshments will be served. Members of Manchester Bar-racks and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I, are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. of Nathan Hale District and Auxiliary at the Hartford Courant Auditorium.

The Senior Citizens will sponsor miltary whist and setback card arty tonight at 8 at their club coms in the former technical shool on School St. Mr. and Mrs.

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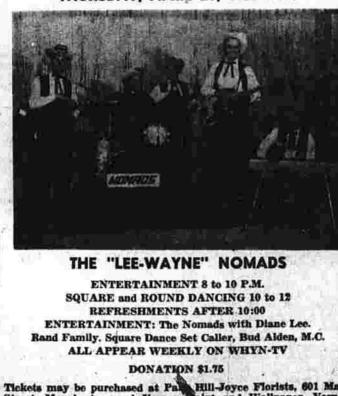
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Fined for Cruelty TORRINGTON (AP) -Rober W. Simon Jr., 31, of Torrington, has been fined \$50, given a one-year suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for two years for holding his young son's hands against a hot stove. The specific charge against Si-mon, arraigned to circuit court here yesterday, was cruelty to person. The victim was his son, King



member of the neutralist forces of Prince Souvanna Phouma, Laotian premier, is armed to the hilt with a submachine gun, extra rounds of ammunition and a supply of hand gren-ades at neutralist headquarters at Muong Phan near the strategic Plaine des Jarres. (AP

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The United States' two top military commanders in Asia are holding consultations in Bangkok amid a crisis atmosphere generated by the military situation in Laos.

They are Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. Pacific commander, and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, chief of Ameri-can military assistance to South Viet Nam and Thailand. Harkins flew in from Saigon; Felt U.S. Embassy authorities

beled Felt's rush trip as "not su prising" in view of tension Laos, in which pro-Communi have attacked neutralis troops, are considered more criti al than events a year ago, who 5,000 American Marines and in-fantrymen were rushed to That-

There was speculation that a other major American military buildup here is in the offing. But Thai and U.S. officials said noth ng definite has been decided. There was no immediate com ment on Washington orders for some additional units of the U.S. 7th Fleet, on patrol in the Pacific move into the area near ilf of Siam.

Felt conferred with U.S. Ambas sador Kennedy Todd Young. Then he met with military planners of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organ-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mighty U.S. 7th Fleet once again is moving into position as a warn-ing to the Communists threatening a takeover of Laos. Stationing of the ships in the area near the Gulf of Siam is also