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to the dean's list for the all interested women. Those the second sementer at the school, wishing further information ments will hey are Miss Constance E, may call Mrs. Katherine Hynes, The Department of Connect-meeting. Marrett, daughter of Dr. and 200 Main St., or Mrs. Truman icut of World War I Barracks will meet Sunday Washing Mrs. Harold S. Burrett, 120 S. Crandall, 58 White St. akewood Circle; and Miss aula R. Rosen, daughter of Dr.

at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's of the event. Laurel and Myrtle Sta.

at the Holmes Funeral Home, has been named to the dean's 400 Main St., to pay respects list at American International The Marine Corps League will Paul and Mary trio will present Also arrested by Coventry po

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sen, daughter of Dr. The Women's Guild of Trin- morial Building, New Haven heodore Rosen, 100 ity Covenant Church will spon- Ave., Milford. Parking is avail-

s of the American daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John with refreshments after the will meet tonight at 7:30 Filloramo of 181 Ludlow Rd., meeting. Holmes Funeral Home, has been named to the dean's

We have some small family 6 to 10 lb. Turkeys, 49c lb., which are tender and juicy and larger 10-12 lb. Golden Harvest Turkeys which are fea-

(Customers tell us that these small turkeys are the best they have ever

and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Fowler Me-

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

About Town Two Manchester girls, both sunices at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., have been name ed to the dean's list for the more the school to the school interest at the school Sheldon will preside, Refresh ments will be served after the

The Little Flower of Jesus sor a rummage sale Saturday able at the rear of the building. Mothers Circle will meet Fri-from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the The Golden Age Club will Community Y, 79 N. Main St. The Manchester Association of Mrs. Frank Moriarty, 31 meet for card playing tomorrow Miss Elsie Johnson is in charge for the Help of Retarded Chil-Gardner St. Mrs. James Watt Miss Mary L. Filloramo, St. There will be a social time shown. Gardner St. Mrs. James Watt Police, who said they were in the same car, declined to say who was driving. The couple shown.

Feter Yarrow of the Peter, 28.

Four attorneys, two of them representatives to the General aid to non-public schools to drive in established lane after Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. night at 8 in the Manchester his car ran off the road and hit chairman of the institute. Community College cafeteria, a tree. He i sscheduled to ap-146 Hartford Rd.

Complaints Checked LONDON - Britain's "omstood up to investigation, and ton.

Manchester Area **Couple in Car**

Manchester Evening Herald

Face the Same **Driving Counts** Earl T. Adams, 24, of Colches-

ter and his wife, Mary M. Washington LOL will meet Adams, Woods Trail, Coventry, Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. were both arrested yesterday in Coventry and charged with vehicle and improper use of markers

who was driving. The couple is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12, April

Other area police activity: SOUTH WINDSOR

guments for and against public was charged with failure to Legislature."

Court 12, April 28. BOLTON Mrs. Helen Orfitelli, Bolton Gold Deposits Differ

ments. One complaint in 10 night on Rt. 6 and 44-A in Bol- inally introduced into the rock 13 cases of "unjustified delay" The Orfitelli car, police said, "secondary," or "placer," if the

Court 12, May 5.

budsman" has served for 11% Rd., Vernon, was charged with DENVER - Gold deposits are years checking complaints failure to obey state traffic con- classed as "primarily" if the against government depart. trol signs and markings last metal occurs where it was orig-



were among the worst offenses struck a portable keep right result of weathering or erosion found. sign. She is scheduled to ap- of rocks. Something New FROZEN NEW ZEALAND OVEN-READY ENDER, YOUNG, 5-6 LB. **WOULD YOU BELIEVE ONE LOW PRICE** KNOWN FOR VALUES њ. 79° њ. **79**° в. 59° LARGE FAMILY OR FREEZER SPECIALS These packer cuts of sirloin tip or bottom rounds will be cut as you specify . . . WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP (About 12 Ibs.) Whole Bottom Round including Eye, About 20 lbs. which gives you Oven Roasts, Pot Roasts, Swias Steak 99C Slices or Ground Beef 79° 1 95° 39° 25° STORE HOURS: 10'A.M. to 9 P.M. **KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST** Granls **Pinehurst Grocery, Inc. MANCHESTER PARKADE** CORNER OF MAIN AND TURNPIKE AT 302 MAIN ST.



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In Penknife Slaying Along Suez PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Two Michigan youths being tried on mur-der charges in the penknife slaying of a Boston College student were allowed to plead guilty today to lesser

the 103-mile waterway and near The youths, Craig Simons, 17, with the prosecution and de- About a dozen shells had been Most of the time was spent Port Taufiq at the southern end. of Birmingham, Mich., and fense attorneys conferring be. lobbed from Egypt at Israeli Ross G. Witthoeft, 17, of Bever-hind closed doors with Plym- troops two hours earlier, but the ly Hills, Mich., are sons of outh County Superior Court Israelis did not return fire, he prominent Detroit area busic to the Bound & Hutter States

Simoni pleaded guilty to man-shughter, personal larceny and larceny from an auto. A 16-member jury had been chosen, but it had remained out-side the courtroom. Cairo radio charged Israeli forces opened up with artillery and tank fire along a 60-mile Witthoeft pleaded guilty to The youths were arrested in It added the Israelis started

rom an Police said at the time that the northward to the region of El they'd recovered a bloodstained Qantara. The youths were accused of shirt, a knife and a credit card The Israeli spokesman said

Scientist Dubs ABM 'Incredible Mistake'

with the arrests.

prominent Detroit area busi- Judge Eugene A. Hudson.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. What we're doing is building up Taufiq and Ismailia finally Ralph E. Lapp, a key scientific forces that will provoke the Rus- brought answering fire, the Isadviser to Senate opponents of sians into building up unlimited raell spokesman claimed. the Safeguard defense program, forces." says the Nixon administration's Lapp, 51, is a long-time critic missile system is an incredible the Atomic Energy Commission

of Wethensfield, Conn.

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plead guilty today to lesser ed.

Lapp said in an interview am. root of the administration's plifying on his challenge to the reasoning for deploying the conproposed Safeguard ABM sys. trowersial Safeguard-that whole business is incredible. be protected from a Russian nu- On Both Sides

went forward today with proced- fore Washington could order reures aimed at stripping Litton tailation,

fectsion to build the antiballistic of the Defense Department and

who has had a way of turning can't be out to be right. that way," physicist His latest effort strikes at the . "It seems to me that this American nuclear missiles must clear "first strike."

The position was laid out by SAIGON (AP) - American, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. South Ulatanasa and encan, U.S. Embassy Opposes FTC In Litton Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets the capability of de-Federal Trade Commission stroying the United States be-tion.

Cairo radio charged Israeli

being an accessory before the Chicago four days after Phelps' firing in the Port Taufiq-Sues fact of manslaughter, personal body was found. area and then extended the bat

salling Robert V. Phelps Jr., 20, belonging to the slain student Egyptian snipers fired 20-30 rifle shots into Israeli positions south of the Great Bitter Lake at the southern end of the canal early in the day. The Israelis held their fire, he added. Later Egyptian guns fired about a dozen shells into the

ame positions but again the Israelis did not return the fire, the spokesman said. But Egyptian attacks on Port

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Toll of War Shows Drop

In Litton Case warhead or, later three smaller said 222 U.S. troops, 246 South Vietnamese soldiers and 3,220 Military analysts said one

the nation's biggest congiomer-ates and a major defense con-tractor, said the Bonn embassy fitaliation. had offered "any and all possi-ble assistance and support ably would be able to deliver which Litton may require in 1,000 five-megaton warhads-meeting problems in Germany but 4,000 would be needed to which may result from these neutralize the American missile (See Page Eight) (See Page Ei

the hall.



Brothers Gary (foreground) and Dale Nyreen sur- S. D., from which their parents fled as the Big Sioux vey the neighborhood in which they were raised. River surged out of its banks. (AP Photofax). White house in background is home in Sioux City,



MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

The Weather

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neighboring buildings.

within an hour after the rush on ing that the only other possible been back here a month."

vard Crimson, the student news- stood taking notes on the steps ed.

sticks. One of them clubbed me

on the head and I fell down the The ASSOCIATED PRESS residents of the Iowa communi- stairs, getting clubbed all the Killed in Vain Flood fighters surrendered an ty of Cherokee waited in emer-18-square-block area of Sioux gency shelters for the Little The police moved into the Falls, S.D., to the surging Big Sioux to crest.

"After eight hours we finally dike and let flood waters inun- ran as the police, standing back Glendenning, father of War-

(See Page Eight)

sident Nixon said today the Western allies stand ready - "as conditions change"-to turn the "fist' of defense "into a hand of friendship" toward the So-

viets and their allies. At the same time Nixon, in a policy speech for the 20th anni-versary conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization min-isters offered a three-point plan for tightening political coordina-tion among the 15 NATO na-

Hs proposed: --Periodic meetings of NATO deputy foreign ministers "for a igh-level review of major long-range problems before the alliance."

-Creation of a special politi cal planning group to "address itself specifically and continually to the longer-range problems we face.'

-Formation of "a committe on the challenges of modern society ... to explore ways in which the experience and the resources of the Western naions could most effectively be marshalled toward improving he quality of life of our peo In this connection, Nixon said

the Western alliance as it entern its third decade needs not only a strong military defense but also "a more profound political di mension to shape a strategy of peace" and a "social dimen-sion" in which the allies would pool their skills

The formal anniversary ceremony was held in the same Constitution Avenue hall where the alliance against the Soviet threat was created in the Cold War days after World War II.

Now the foreign ministers are weighing what might be done to improve East-West relation and what response might be made to the Warsaw Pact's call last month for an East-West conference on European securi-

hurled at police, some from Pusey was quoted by the Har- hind by State Police" as he ing NATO strong," Nixon add-

Many of those arrested were carried bodily from the hall and thrust into police wagons. Wednesday, "it became gon bureau and never got a first into a hand of friendship,"

David Geddes, a Harvard fresh today means unfreezing our old concepts of East versus West. while never losing sight of great (See Page Eight)

Brink's Guard Holdup Attempt

break in a dike in the city's Riv- foot waves threatened to topple used for graduation ceremonies. guard was slain today in what

break in a dike in the city's Riv-erside district. "We dumped in more than 100 tons of rock, we threw in car-bodies and anything elae we could lay our hands on," said Joe Vanderloo, Minnehaha County Civil Defense director, shortly before daybreak. "But it was undermining faster than we could fill it up." in the flood-hit Bioux City, before solution of the flood-hit Bioux City, broke out between several dozen was received to blow up the county Civil Defense director, shortly before daybreak. "But it was undermining faster than we could fill it up."

gave up," he said. The entire area, which con-tains a meat packing plant, the Sioux Falls stockyards and about 50 homes, was evacuated and sealed off by roadblocks. Waters were expected to reach a depth of 25 to 30 feet before cresting. Glendenning, father of War-date the northern area of the to back in a tight circle, began to back in a tight circle, began stulent was left face down in Across the river from Sloux the grass. City, Mayor Albert Streeter of a depth of 25 to 30 feet before cresting. The population of sin was bodily, and ejected several oth-

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gave up," he said.

souri at Sioux City, Iowa, and

Sioux river today after a night-long battle to plug a 100-foot the mouth of the Big Sioux six-portion of the yard traditionally A Brink's Inc., armored car guard was slain today in what

Dike Break Perils

Sioux Falls, S. D.

a depth of 25 to 30 feet before creating. Vanderkoo said pressure of the rising river—swollen by the melting of heavy winter snows —washed away boulders in front of the dike early Wedness-day evening, and the dike itself went out soon after. Some 90 miles downstream, the Big Sioux lapped at levees where she flows into the Miss-souri at Sioux City, Iowa, and (See Pare First)

(See Page Eight)

Most of the police withdrew clear in the course of the even- scratch," he said. "I've just he said, alternative was to take no ac- Another of those injured was "Living in the real world of man. "I was standing on the top row of steps when the police came in from the side." Geddea said. "They started piling in and came over the edge of the steps with those big baseball bat

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Memory, Raymond Edward, son of James and Marcil Marcia Dill Memery, 31 Bette Dr., R.F.D. No. 1, Manchester. He was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dill, Worcester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Memery, Hamden. He has two brothers, Michael 4%. and Kenneth, 2.

Jackson, Christine Lynn, daughter of William and Leah mford Jackson, Ralph Rd., East Hartford. She was born born Feb. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Thomford, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Holland, Mass.

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Cole, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Alan H. and Tyra Fin-dell Cole, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She was born March 5. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Findell, Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Isaac Cole, Man-

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Marshall, Diane Kathleen, daughter of Stephen and Gail chiatter Marshall, 607 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlatter, Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Marshall, Shirley, Mass. She has a brother, Dean, 2.

Grover, Chester B., son of Paul A. and Anna Schools Grover, Fletcher Rd., Hazardville. He was born Jan. 2 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schools, Rockville and Mrs. Dora Sligar, Broad Brook. His paternal grandfather is Chester R. Grover Sr., Wiscassett, Maine. He has a brother, Paul and a sister,

Chevaller, Steven Paul, son of Maurice R. and Joan Squillacote Chevalier, 88 Cedar Ridge Terrace, Glastonbury He was born March 2 at New Britain General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Squillacote. itain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chevalier, St. Albans, Vt. He has a brother, John, 15

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Hall, Janet Lynn, daughter of Charles W. and Katharine Clark Hall, Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Mrs. William Clark, Manchester, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Glastonbury. She has a sister,

Pattavina, Colleen Elizabeth, daughter of Carl and Margaret Hartigan Pattavina, 35 Willie Circle, Tolland. She was that in his childhood Mahler after the Society of Tammany, born March Si at Meriden Hospital. Her materanl grandpar-was fascinated by brass bands, founded in 1789 as a fraternity ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartigan, Middletown. Her pa-and that in 1902, when the work of patriots." The original Tamternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pattivina, Cromwell. She has four brothers, Paul 7, Jude 6, and Jonathan 414, and Joel, 114.

Snider, Michael Jordan, son of Dr. Henry I. and Dorothy Glaiber Snider, Neeley St., Tyler, Tex. He was born March 11 at Mother Francis Hospital, Tyler, Tex. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Max Glaiber, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snider, Mattapan, Mass. He has a sister, Rebecca, 2.

Hopke, Kristen Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Frederick could wonder why an ex-H. and Barbara McIntosh Hopke Jr., 457 Crescent Rd., Hotboro, Pa. She was born March 23 at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. McIntosh, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hopke Sr., Jamestown, N.Y.

Curtis, Lee Bernard, son of Lee C. and Marjorie Hennes- Mahler-given title, "What the sey Curtis II, Crestridge Dr., Rockville. He was born April 3 at Animals of the Forest Tell Me." Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessey, Warwick, R.I. His paternal one of the commonly employed e Mr. and Mr. He has two brothers, John 3, and Jim 11/2, and two sisters, the offstage trumpet twice Helen 5, and Deborah, 4. * * * * *

Cone, Robert Christopher, son of Robert D. and Carole Brown Cone, 110 Lincoln St., Hartford. He was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Nunzio, East Hartford. His pater- in search of Spanish idiom. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cone. Manchester. He has two sisters, Julie Lynn 6, and Karin, 3.

ownham, Elizabeth Paige, daughter of John and Christine Melia Downham, Ft. Meade, Md. She was born March 16 at Kimbrough Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Melia, Iselin, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Downham, Manchester.

mons, Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of David F. and over. There are some fine mo-Ellen Edgell Simmons, Rt. 3, Coventry. She was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgell, Manchester, N.H. Her paternal grandfather is David A. Simmons, Coventry.

Stevenson, Hallie Elizabeth, daughter of Norman and Hannah Wheeler Stevenson, 44 Mather St., Manchester. She was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Lewistown, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Manches-

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Gidman, David Ian, son of Timothy N. and Johnnie Orlowski Gidman, 387 Hartford Rd., Manchester, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Orlowski, Vernon, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gidman, New-.

Hayhurst, Sherri Denise, daughter of Thomas and Carolyn Rundle Hayhurst, 76 West St., Manchester. She was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundle, Fairmont, W. Va. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Geraldine Hayhurst. Hartford. She has a brother, Robert 4, and a sister, Pamela,

Keen, Patricia June, daughter of Richard H. and Judith Doten Keen, 37 Waddell Rd., Manchester: She was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albion Doten, Baring, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leona Keen, Calais, Maine. She has a brother, Richard, 2.

Varrick, Scott Thomas, son of Robert J. and Janet Dou-gan Varrick, 55 Dartmouth Rd., Manchester. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Dougan, Manchester. His paternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varrick, Wapping, H has a sister, Tracy, 3.

Persons, Andrea Margaret, daughter of Robert E. and Frieda Hill Persons Jr., Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Hill, Meridian, Miss. Her ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persons Sr. Lake City, Fia. She has a brother, Robert, 21/2.

Zeppa, Marc Lawrence, son of John L. and Deborah Behnke Zeppa, 375 South St., Apt. 4E, Rockville. He was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behnke, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zeppa, Manchester. He has a brother, Eric, 17 month.

Paggioli, Matthew Thomas, son of Joseph A. and Norma rout Paggioli, 186 Henry St., Manchester. He was born Ostrout Paggioli, 186 Henry St., Manchester. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrout, Manchester. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paggioli, Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mollie G. Stevenson, Stafford Springs. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riva, Bolton. He has four brothers, Michael 7, James 6, John 3, and Mark 19 months, and a sister, Lisa, 5,

Mahler Work Well Played By JOHN GRUBER

Arthur Winograd offered Mahler's Third Symphony last night at the Bushnell, as another in the series of Hartford Symphony Subscription Concerts. A large, sprawling work that requires an hour and a half for performance, it also requires an enlarged orchestra. a women's chorus, and a children's chorus.

The female contingent of the Hartford Symphony Chorale provided one chorus, Christ Church Cathedral provided the boys' choir, and the A.F. of M. provided the extra personnel for the orchestra. Incidentally, Bernard Lurie acted as concertmaster while John Riley acted as principal cellist. Both did exceptionally well The work also requires a fe-

male soloist, in this instance Marija Kova, heard here some previous appearances here. ly over.

giving a reading that was as vociferous applause. reasonable as the score itself is unreasonable.

I do wish he had heeded the dictum of Richard Strauss, "Never encourage the brass; they always play too loud anyway." On a couple of occasions East Hartford Drive-In Bernstein manner rather than sino Royal, 9:15. impressively grand in the East Windsor Drive-In Mitropoulos vein. but a few words about the sel- gles Dare, 6:00, 8:50. dom-heard composition may not to amias. The first movement is extremely long and one of Tammany a Chief the noisier sections of the entire NEW YORK-Tammany Hall, work.

was premiered. Mahler had many was a Delaware Indian Josef to get a military band with which to augment his forces. That isn't so easy today, and the extra men must have upset the budget.

As is customary, there was As is customary, there was an intermission after the first movement during which one movement during which one could wonder why an ex-perienced conductor-composer like Mahler could be soo insensitive at times. He scored for two harps, for example, but consistently drowned them out with the rest of the forces. The third movement has the devices of the composer. But sounds a theme written by an obscure Spanish composer and quoted not only by Liszt in his "Spanish Rhapsody" but by another predecessor of Mahler

> The message seemed to be clear. The animals talked t Mr. Mahler in Spanish; a lan guage I'm not at all sure l understoo Much has been said and writ ten about the beauties of the

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St., Rockville, and Irene Pa-lumbo, Tolland Ave., Rockville. Births Monday: Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cyr, Lake View Ter., Rock-ville; daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teabo, Spring St., Rockville, and daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Pa-lumbo, Tolland Ave., Rock. The report was made today tober. The report was made today

Ave., Rock. Diacharged Monday: Michele Arsenault, West Main St., Rock-ville; Stanley Pelletier, Elling-ton Rd., Wapping; Bertha Thay-er, Franklin Park W., Rockville and Ivan Call, Merline Rd., Ver-ton. erside, R.I., Saturday for a School Rd., Bolton. spring meeting that will be ar-ranged by Massasoit Forest. Nutmeg will celebrate its 40th and on Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m., Nutmeg will celebrate its 40th and on Sunday from 1 to 5 was the small Eastern Kentucbirthday on Oct. 18 with a pa- p.m. Further information may ky mountain settlement of King rade and initiation of candi- be obtained from Mrs. Mauluc- dom Come.

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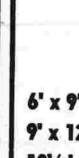
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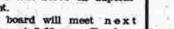






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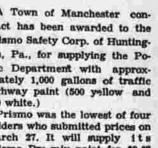






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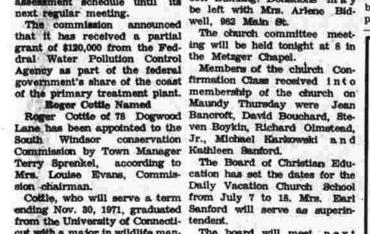
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no action on this time. The commission also tabled 18 from 6 to 6 p.m. and April Thursday: Italian grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Baked macaroni and consideration of the proposed assessment schedule until its next regular meeting. The commission also tabled well, 982 Main St. The commission also tabled 19 from 9 to 10 s.m. in the Wol. be left with Mrs. Arlene Bid-briday: Baked macaroni and be left with Mrs. Arlene Bid-pudding.



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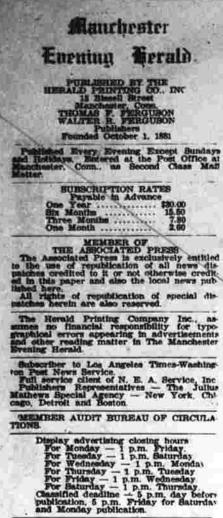
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Commission by Town Manager Kathleen Sanford. Terry Sprenkel, according to The Board of Christian Edu-Mrs. Louise Evans, Commis- cation has set the dates for the ton chairman. Daily Vacation Church School Cottle, who will serve a term from July 7 to 18. Mrs. Earl sion chairman. ending Nov. 80, 1971, graduated Sanford will serve as superin-from the University of Connecti- tendent. cut with a major in wildlife man. The board will meet next





Thursday, April 10

Canada And NATO

nouncement by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that Canada will remain in the NATO alliance but begin. next year, a phased reduction of its 10, 000 man contribution to NATO forces in Europe is a compromise policy; there were members of his Cabinet who would like to have Canada get all the way out of the alliance, now.

Even the Canadian compromise, however, following the de Gaulle withdrawal of France's armed forces, has to be assified as bad news for the concept of the NATO alliance, unless, of course, one takes the view that that concept itself was always and always has been ad news. For good or ill, it is NATO tself which is obviously being phased own and, eventually out.

Whether it has been good or bad, ound policy or a mistake, may depend n judgments which will not be made mtil there has been some final disposi tion of NATO, and some conclusion written to the story of World War II.

Most contemporary comment remains ompletely generous to the NATO concept, and refrains from stating the other side of the coin, which is, nevertheess, always present.

One can get to both points of view very easily by taking the normal comment Prime Minister Trudeau himself made in announcing Canada's plans the other day, and turning it into its own direct opposite.

NATO has contributed to the maintenance of world peace through its stabilizing influence in Europe."

It could be said that NATO happens to have been the policy and the instrument which has kept Europe dangerous-

y divided into two armed camps. Prime Minister Trudeau said that 'NATO continues to contribute to peace by reducing the likelihood of a major conflict breaking out in Europe, where, ecause the vital interests of the two najor powers are involved, any outbreak of hostilities could easily escalate into a war of world proportions."

One could say that instead of preventng new world war, the chief function of NATO has been to prevent the proper ending of World War II, which it has prevented by a policy of dividing Germany in order to make a rearmed military ally out of one half of it.

Prime Minister Trudeau found that if is "the declared aim of NATO to foster nprovements in East-West relations." It would have to be said that the East's

response to the West's NATO was the Warsaw Pact, with that much more consequent hardening of the divisions between East and West. Even the simplest and most frequent-

ly used claim for NATO---that it prevented any Russian attempt to conquer all of Europe-has never even begun to prove that there was ever any such Russia plot or capability. Russia, at the moment, seems to be having trouble enough just trying to control events inside the Warsaw Pact.

And just as Russia is having trouble maintaining order and unity inside the Warsaw Pact, so the United States is having trouble with discipline inside NATO

The sooner both pacts go the better. Good luck to Czechoslovakia and to Can-

Should We Exchange Envoys?

A few ordinary Americans, not direct. concerned except in their general acity as citizens, and a few speciallocated and interested Americans, such as those who actually fear for their own health or property, have alvays been uneasy about their governnent's testing of nuclear weapons. But government has never been chal enged before by such a separate prinpality, such a rival pseudo-governnent, such matching financial power, presumption of authority, as are volved with the disclosure that ioward Hughes is threatening to take ime out, from his program of purchas ing Nevada, in order to take court acion to regulate the Atomic Energy mission's future testing in Nevada.

lughes has scientists of his own wh will decide what tests they consider safe for the people and the terrain of Nevada. They will judge how much surface radiation, seismic shock and ound water contamination the ent's centing may be about t eate, and rule accordingly.

And in case the government, or th ourts, are not impressed by the findngs of the scientists and experts aleady in the Hughes empire, he is preared to give grants to independent reearch organizations, just like the govrnment does when it wants its own position backed up, so they can make impressive reports on the problems in

Everybody wonders what the Units States Government is going to do, now that it is being challenged by an inde-pendent power like Hughes, and first reports are that the United States is worried, so worried it is even considering the dramatic step of recognizing Hughes order to exchange ambassadors with him, and perhaps negotiate a treaty governing the depth and megaton limits of nuclear testing in territory where both the United States and Hughesland claim

Could Rolls Care Less?

We think we understand why all the Rolls-Royce and Bentley automobiles manufactured in the last four years have been recalled for correction of a potential defect.

The recall was swiftly becoming the mark of manufacturing distinction. And if ordinary, plebeian American manufacturers were auddenly discovering defects, potential or imaginary, which justified a solicitous recall of hundreds of thousands of new models, surely it would be reasonable to expect that the manufacturer of the Rolls-Royce, with his standards of refinement and precision, would be able to discover, or magine, something which would make it possible for Rolls owners to feel in the main current. It would be an intolerable situation for Rolls to seem to care less than General Motors.

At this point, with some Sherlock Holmes and a microscope called in for the task, a fancied imperfection was discovered in a nut at the steering wheel, and the joyous call went out to the 1,350 Rolls and Bentley owners in the United States, to bring in their automobiles just as if they were being mothered by General Motors.

No one will ever really imagine that there is really any such imperfection in the Rolls. It has to be merely a tender fiction of an imperfection, manufactured to show how much Rolls does love its products and their owners, a deception made innocent by its sentimental intent.

Community Interdependence

The interdependence between Waterbury and the surrounding communities has been graphically demonstrated by acing watertown in provi ing a new location for the Oakville Co. Division of Scovill's. Scovill is conside ing moving its plant to the new 500 acre industrial plot off Echo Lake Road. The problem lies in providing proper sewage disposal facilities.

Waterbury is on the verge of rebuilding its sewage plant to reduce pollution of the Naugatuck River as required by the state. Torrington has started a new treatment plant. Other communities along the river are also doing so.

The destruction of the Naugatuck River through pollution is evidence of the lack of concern we have had in past years for the God-given advantages o clean air and clean water. Incidentally Woodbury and Southbury must act now to save the Pomperaug River from similar destruction by pollution. It is important not merely from a scenic standpoint or because of recreation but because the Pomperaug Valley is the source of clean drinking water for the future. Pollution left unchecked now will increase and eliminate the river as a benefit to the entire area.

Waterbury can't afford to build a sewage plant of unlimited size. The neighboring towns have to some extent been dependent on the ciy for the disposal of some sewage and for providing pure

Too many residents of the neighboring communities look down their noses Waterbury's problems. Education in Waterbury is of concern to the nearby towns. If the core city cannot provide leadership, the area must suffer. Good fire protection is of concern to the nearby towns. The towns cannot afford some the sophisticated equipment that Waterbury can provide. Good refuse disposal, clean water, a proper sewage system, these are all of concern to the area. If Waterbury does not lead the way, the towns cannot follow.

In some areas, economy can best be served by regionalization. In other areas, economy can best be served by having the town help subsidize Waterbury's adconstruction costs for larger ditional facilities.

Waterbury can't ignore Watertown's need to provide proper sewage facilities for any major plant, Scovill or anyone else. If the plant is forced to move else where, the economy of the city must

Officials of Waterbury and Watertown should both do some prompt legal checking. Is it possible for a small town to contribute capital for the construction of a larger sewage plant in the big city? Is that the most economical way for Watertown to meet its problems? Officials of both communities must remember that the Connecticut General Assembly meets only every other year. Problems of modern life cannot be solved annually-only biennially. If the answer to the problem lies in legislation of any kind, there isn't much time to get it introduced. This is an area roblem which must be solved. Wateroury cannot turn its back on Watertown. Neither can town residents ignore the COPE CITY. -- WATERBURY REPUBLI-CAN



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APRIL SUN

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

has compiled a list of

Inside Report

RALEIGH, N.C.-Presidential --with characteristic candorpolitical aide John Sears did can nominee for Governor of North Carolina, was summoned to the White House several weeks ago.

Thus did President Nixon ad- equivalent to endorsement. mit that Gardner's growing

White House itself. This is a matter of no little in ill-favor with the newly- of the vengeful old guard. elected President, seemed head- It was precisely this desire ed for oblivion. But in-record for revenge, coupled with Gurdtime, he has not only revived ner's loss of the election to but is leading the construction Democrat Robert Scott, that of a new statewide North Caro- seemed to doom Gardner's lina GOP to contend for George meteoric political career. In Wallace's hardcore segregation- fact, however, as proved by his t vote.

The implications transcend Gardner is on his way North Carolina. It may well be greater power. that, depsite Mr. Nixon's wic-

Mr. Nixon.

and made a secret commitment to Reagan. When Reagan irony for Mr. Nixon. As of last called for delivery, he got Gard-Nov. 5, Gardner, defeated and ner's endorsement-to the fury

summons to the White House, that, depsite Mr. Nixon's wic-tory, the future of Southern Re-tematically organizing North Gardner --titular head of the

recounted the Nixon camp's annot pussyfoot when James ger at Gardner for his last- the primary and general eleclardner, the defeated Republi- minute endorsement of Gov. tions last year. Ronald Reagan of California at Thus, the Republican party, the Miami Beach convention. until now localized in the west-The controversial and unpre- ern Piedmont around Charlotte, dictable Gardner had written is moving into the highly segre-"We don't quite trust you," Mr. Nixon in 1967 asking him to gationist East, where Wallace Sears told Gardner, "but we run for President, and Mr. Nix- ran strongly and where Gardner know we may have to use you." on, naturally, took that as sought Wallace's coattails. Attempting to build a state-But once nominated for Gov- wide party with active workers power and influence in the ernor against the wishes of the in every county, Gardner may North Carolina Republican moderate Nixon old guard, well lay the groundwork for his advisers election next year as state election next year as state chairman over the incumbent,

state Rep. James Holshauser. If that happens, Sears's forecast that the White House "may have to use you" will come to pass. As State Chairman, Gardner could not be bypassed for patronage or ignored by the White House. That would be quite a switch. Just last month Holshauser convened the state executive committee in Greensboro to hear appeals from local

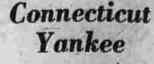
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when





WELL, GENERAL, THAT BAD NEWS CERTAINLY IS GOOD NEWS



By A.H.O. There is a joyous assortmen of characters in the 1969 Hous of Representatives. They pre-sent, in their behavior during sent, in their very color their own sessions, every color of the human rainbow. They of the human stitudes, an erve different individual con Any judgment based on th uperficial traits of behavior hey exhibit would have no dis ficulty at all coming up with a relative handful of legislators who are obviously the most im-portant, personable, indispensa-ble of all the 177 members of the House. For such observation, which

will also surely lead to identi-fication of the single most patient man in the entire history of the Connecticut House, there is a particular situation which

It is an occasion on which the House is engaged in a series of roll call votes, as happens when it is processing a batch of judicial nominations. The procedure involved such a series of roll call vote is standard and familiar. The names of the judges to be con firmed that day can be read of the House Calendar. Each tudge, in the normal course o events, gets a nice little formal recommendation from some member of the Judiciary Com mittee which has given the nomination its approval. Occa-sionally, some additional legis-

lator will be moved, by reasons of personal or geographica word or two. Then the voting machines are locked, the voting taken and tallied and announced, and the next nomination is given th

same processing. It is sensible decorum for the House that, when a roll ca vote is taken, the aisles shall be cleared of non-members, an that the members themse shall be in their own seats. Thi is the status the most patier man in the hostory of the Connecticut House, Speaker .Wil liam Ratchford of Danbury conscientiously and proper enforces before each roll call

When the business of the hour is a series of judicial nominations, there is a certain inte val between the closing of the voting on one nomination and the beginning of the voting on the next. We think we timed one such interval the other day at about 90 seconds. It can l longer, say as long as two o

Along Country Roads With SvivianOfiare

by Congressmen Charles Jonas

moderates who had tight control

nomination for Governor. Hols-

hauser, for instance, is a Brov-

party in the interest of the

Jonas - Broyhill western Pied-

But if Gardner can stay on

the path he has laid out and

now, Gardner is maintaining a

\$40,000-a-year political operation

(See Page Nine)

A Thought for Today

consored by the Manchester

Council of Churches

'Church'

"If the church does not par-

ticipate actively in the struggle

-

justice and peace."

Submitted by:

Rev. Gary S. Cornell

South Methodist Church

nill protege and has run the

of the party before Gardner's

and James Broyhill -political

This is the interval when the truly important members of the House identify themselves. They do this by getting out of their seats and proceeding busily, purposefully, to some point in the Chamber as far as possible from their own seat. There they proceed to engage some other weighty, urgen legislator in weighty, urgent conference, so urgent and weighty they do not even hear becomes State Chairman next the first announcement of the year, all that will change. Even Speaker that the House about to take another vote and will all members please take

They finally hear an announcement, after all the rest of the House is seated and quiet and then, with the eyes of the world upon them, they make their own progress toward their own seat. Sometimes they run, in a smirking imitation of conscientious hurry. Sometimes they saunter with a supreme demonstration of frosty preoccupation with matters more for peace and for economic and weighty than that of being in their own seat at the proper loyalty of millions and cause time. men to say that it has atrophied But

But they are always, roll call its will. But if the church will after roll call, essentially the free itself from the shackles of same relatively small cast o a deadening status quo, and re- characters, whose conduct recovering its great historic mis- veals their surpassing industry, sion, will speak and act fear- charm and importance. lessly and insistently in terms Courteously, patiently, time af of justice and peace, it will en- ter time, Speaker Ratchford

kindle the imagination of man-kind and fire the souls of men, their precious limelight and imbuing them with a glowing into the momentary obscurity and ardent love for truth, of their own seats. But that momentary obscurity would Martin Luther King never fool any observers up in the gallery. They know who the really big men of the session are because they can see them

operating.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago 25 Years Ago First Lt. William J. McPart-land, bombardier with 8th Air Force in England, receives Dis-tinguished Flying Cross for mis-sions over Europe.

10 Years Ago uxiliary police and fireme refuse to participate in Manches-ter Civil Defense alert because they are not covered by insurance during CD training. Town Parking Authority bid of \$35,000 for the Depot Sq. property owned by the New Haven tailroad is accepted.

Quotations

fortunately for woman, her bott is still a trap —if no long-er a baby trap, a man trap. Young men still desire women as much as ever, even though they don't want to marry them as much as much.







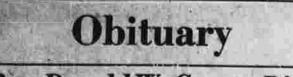


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House Votes Four Debate SEER Bill Guns, Tanks



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vishing to may make memorial Volunteer Fire Department,

Ferguson Rd, died this morning W. Ce pital. He was the husband of Mrs. Olga Johnson Havey.

Mr. Havey was born Feb. 26, 1912 in West Sullivan, Maine, a son of Mrs. Beatrice Blaisdell of Calais, Maine, and the late Andrew Havey,

employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Hatford. Motor Hotel, Hartford. Corp., East Hartford, for 12 years, He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. Survivors, besides his wife and mother include to protest and Flood was a delegate to the Pennavl. Motor Hotel, Hartford. He is a member of the leg-Survivors, besides his wife and mother include to protest and whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 12 years, He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Survivors, besides his wife and mother include to protest and Flood was a delegate to the Pennavl. Motor Hotel, Hartford. He is a member of the leg-Survivors, besides his wife

ers, Boardman B. Havey of Control.

ALL WAYS BEST



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Personal Notices

'Incredible Mistake' "Nobody has criticized," he said. One problem Hull sees in One The Poller A (Continued from Page One)

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The Rev. Mr. Greene was a Missioner from 1946 until 1982. deacon of New Haven from 1945 to be worked out between the tions to provide aid for shared

Manual Man

Lyme Senator from 6 to 10:30 p.m. at the post ecumenism; (2) the reapport "with less of the original cetionment of the legislature, ment of fear." State Sen. William G. Moore of Lyme will be the speaker Tuesday at the weekly, state-wide. Republican. Dutch treat Andrew Havey. He lived in Manchester 21 of Lyme will be the speaker years and before that time in wide, Republican, Dutch-treat meet tonight at 7:30 in the Fed-would not have permitted it. be substance. "I believe SEER is constitu--Having lear

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providing parochial school as- On Thrall Rd.

For Group at College Battle Again

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ment week. During this period, luncheon, at the Shoreham eration Room at the church. "I believe SEER is constitu- Having learned to concert 33 Manchester High School jun-

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The following are the students and the schools to which they were assigned : Kathy Glenney Marlene D'Addario, Sirkka John-

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Scientist Dubs ABM church-related homes for the decudes ago. elderly, he said. The sum, he said, is now \$300,000 annually.

Vernon

cleared by the Pentagon, so I ers going in two offices, one of buttal period, Msgr. Edward J. tion quite unexpectedly." The Duplicate Bridge them at his home in Alexandria, Reardon of St. James' Church car went off the left side of the Results in a duplicate bridge said that parochial schools are road and struck a tree. Va. said that parochial schools are road and struck a tree. game last night, sponsored in His first book, "Must We abiding by state standards. The report also stated that the Manchester Bridge Club

 Personal Notices
 Hide?" was written after seeing the nuclear weapons tests at Bi-tin atoll in 1946 "and getting my first feel for the potential a religious atmosphere,"
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But, he said, "I was having magazine articles, plus lectur-difficulty getting my speeches ing. His project keep typewrit-In the question-answer and re-deceased came upon this condi-

Dike Break Perils Sioux Falls, S. D.

Woods Case Bound Over,

Two Other Hearings Set

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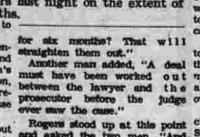
MANCHESTER PARKADE

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

rooms," e man asked "Why don't you use ex-addicts. Robert Digan, coordinator of youth services, said they hope

to involve ex-addicts. "But we're not sure they could do much good in large essemblies. There would be no dialogue. Smaller sessions of about 25 students to one addict may

man asked about prison A man asked about prison sentences for drug users and sellers. He recalled a recent case of two youths who were given six month suspended pris-on terms and then placed on two years probation. He said, "Why not just put 'em away



ported 40 to 50 arrests for the know there's no help to come mist has pointed out the \$20 selling of drugs in the last six from you. Sit down and talk to billion gross annual income of to eight months. Find out what you both the largest U.S. manufacturer

Where did they all go - those Mustangs that were the best selling new car ever introduced? They're still the popular choice among your New England Ferd Dealera "A-1" symbol.

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were too tight." "How extensive is drug use storm flag is flying," he said. "How extensive is drug use Digan warned parents, "Don't panic when you find poppy Cone said, "Police have resseeds in his coat pocket. He'll NEW YORK — An econo-

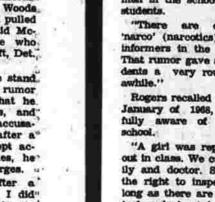
to eight months. him. Find out what you both the largest U.S. manufacturer "Those drug sellers have to can do." exceeds the gross national have customers." "Is there any way to cut drug product of all but 14 of the na-"You use films and these Uni-traffic?" a man asked. tions belonging to the United versity of Connecticut phar-Digan said, "Yes. Police are Nations.

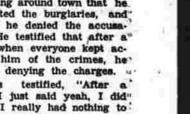
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Traffic Light Tour in Vernon

The need for another traffic light in the Vernon Circle area was examined by local and state officials yesterday. The tour of several areas of concern was taken to determine where addi-tional lights should be installed. Among local officials were Police Chief Edmund Dwyer, cen-ter, who is also chairman of the Traffic Authority; Bernard Crowl, John Mirabito, Ralph Lip-man, representing the Chamber of Commerce; State Sen. Robert Houley, second from left, and Andrew Tricarico, director of public works. (Herald photo by Bucevicius.)

Bolton **Ronald Farris To Manage Campaign for Democrats**

Charles Lathrop, chairman of nolly, Harold Porcheron and The Statesman newspaper says V. K. Krishna Menon, former mittee, has announced that Farris promised that the Democratic cam- "Bolton is at the "Bolton is at the statesman newspaper says". K. Krishna Menon, former defense minister and confidant of the late Prime Minister Ja-

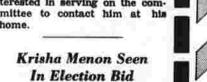
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Bolton Congregational Church. A member of the school board since last October, he will be seeking election to a full term in the Max election in the May election.

will be the Democratic cam-paign coordinator for town elec-tions to be held May 5. Sues to the people." Sues to the people." waharal Nehru, is making a bid to return to Parliament. The newspaper said Wednes-day Krishna Menon will run for

"If the Democrats are elect-Assisting Farris on the cam- ed," Farris promised, "we will paign steering committee are bring honest, aggressive leaderrs. Marilyn Moonan, Mrs. ship to our town. Each man's Maureen Houle, William Houle, voice will be heard and respect-

Leon Rivers, Aloysius Ahearn, ed." Bruce Hutchinson, John Con- Farris invited any citizen



Teachers, School Board \$10,000 Apart on Raises pleaded innocent in Superior Court Tuesday to a charge of

f Education. will include The total increase for the for film.

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- Other benefits are full Con-necticut Medical Service under community contract plan for subscribing member only; major medical insurance coverage, J. Biason, Rt. 66, is on duty at . Judge Alva P. Loiselle re scribing members only. a weapons mechanic and mem-Three personal days leave ber of the Pacific Air Forces. until May 6 for a pre-sentence

The salary schedule proposed close friend and attendance at by the Columbia Teachers' As family graduation programs. sociation has been met with a The board agreed to have a counter-proposal by the Board teacher-aide in the library and of Education. Will include \$300 in the budget a fatal boating accident on Cov-entry Lake last summer

effect for subscription members on the annual reports, elect of- substitute information charging ficers and transact any other him with breaking and entering without permission. He is charged with breaking into the

and 5,000 life insurance for sub- Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. He is fused to lower the present bond with pay are offered for legal A graduate of Windham High investigation and consolidation

of Education.
The total increase for the state chers' proposal would be teachers' proposal would be about \$30,000.
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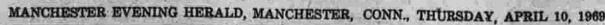


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Senate Bill Asks \$25,000 For Case Mountain Option

case at, land for the sum of state Kep, victor Tudan, Dem., \$530,000, or \$2,500 per acre. The of Windsor, and, reportedly, is cost would be financed equally acceptable to Town Manager by federal open-space and recre. Robert Weiss. ation grants and by state funds the latter by bonding or by use of other state funds available for the purpose. \$25,000 appropriation.

the purpose, A similar bill, introduced in the 1967 legislature, died in com-mittee. It had called for a \$425,000 appropriation. Weiss was unavailable today for comment. He was to be out of town for the greater part of the day. If the State Development

The current bill was co-spon-sored originally by all four of Manchestor's legislators — State Sen. David Barry and State Reps. N. Charles Registing Frances and the state original bill and then send it on to the Appropriations Com-mittee for its consideration. If Reps. N. Charles Boggini, Fran- the latter approves the amendcis Mahoney and Donald Geno- ed bill, it then goes to the floor

of the four, withdrew his sponsorship at a March 27 public 2-INCH BLOCK 3 HOURS' AIR the Vernon Police Department \$848.80, with the breakdown as to the stewardship directing He lives in Narbeth with his hearing on the bill. His action, NEW YORK - Solid oxygen, made 70 arrests, according to follows: Parking tickets, \$115; committee of the Eastern Penn- wife and two children. he said, was "in view of the poor the form the gas takes at about the activity report filed yester- meter checks \$301.80; report sylvania Synod, is a past church financial situation the state is 400 degrees below zero, could day by Chief Edmund Dwyer. fees, \$270; pistol permits, \$24; council member of the Lutheran

opposed also to the proposal for supply.

The state legislature's State Development Committee, con-sidering a bill for state purchase of Case Mt., may recommend a \$25,000 appropriation this year for an option on the property. The \$25,000 would provide also for a study of the proposed pur-chase. Senate Bill 1338 provides for state purchase of 212 acres of Case Mt, land for the sum of \$550,000, or \$2,500 per acre. The

of the House and Senate, for Genovesi, the lone Republican debate and a vote.

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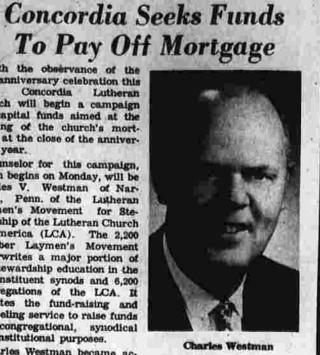
ary year.



With the observance of 75th anniversary celebration this year, Concordia Lutheran Church will begin a campaign for capital funds aimed at the burning of the church's mort-gage at the close of the anniver-

Counselor for this which begins on Monday, will be Charles V. Westman of Narberth, Penn. of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stevardship of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). The 2,200 member Laymen's Movement underwrites a major portion of the stewardship education in the 38 constituent synods and 6,200 congregations of the LCA. It operates the fund-raising and counseling service to raise funds congregational, synodical and institutional purposes.

Charles Westman became ac-



quainted with professional fund- counselor, Westman was an ir aising as a lay chairman for surance agent for nine year the Philadelphia Seminary ap- and for 18 years employed by the were 63 accidents. The report also included 21 motor vehicle warnings issued; 45 unlocked doors; 14 fire alarms recorded and the ambulance was dis. ties connected with the Phila- at the University of Pennsyl delphia Seminary appeal, West- vania and is a retired captair During the month of March Revenue collected totaled man served as district delegate United States Army Reserves.



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anters. A dress code is also.

Superintendent of Schools tobert Brairton in a memo to te TEA Curriculum Committee proposes a partial adoption of the recommendations, but sees the basic limitations of

udget and space as liabilities to adoption of the curriculum as proposed. During last night's meeting, high school principal How-ard Harvey noted the shortage

of 'classrooms at the school next year, already causing schedul-ing difficulties.

The proposed curriculum was described by Italia as "a burst of energy on the part of the teachers" and the "basis of looking beyond the present into be future."

Although devised by several achers and department heads at the high school, it came in for riticism from Mrs. Doris oblassen, a long-time Tolland eacher and English Department She endorsed some of the

deas in the report but expressed he fear of sacrificing academic progress in favor of innovation. 'I would do nothing to sacriice academic progress," Italia eplied. "I feel we can offer more for the improvement of the

The basic premise of the prosed curriculum is to instill stuesponsibility within an werall framework of education ormulated by the school admin istration and the board.

"The town should be proud o a school administrator connectd with Project ASK stated. r communities are not doing this simply because the

achers are too tired." "It would be wonderful and profitable for the community to work together to determine how est to proceed from here," he

Flexible Scheduling The adoption of a policy of flexible scheduling would be the key to the rest of the rections included in the report, Italia told the 50 towns-

people present. Flexible scheduling would permit a student to spend more time in some classes and less time in others.

It is not always necessary for a gym period to be as long as a history or shop course. Some periods would be limited to 22 nutes while others could run for an hour, Italia explained.

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"lack of specifics." The pro-posal does not explain how the program can be effectively car-ried out at the local school. Italia emphasized the pro-Italia emphasized the pro-

by the students appears to be while the board appeared heal-

and independent study was proposed to a public meeting of the Board of Education last night. The curriculum proposal, as presented by Tolland Education Association Curriculum Commended giving the student opportunities for "independent study." Carrying the use of flexible scheduling further, Italia recomposed to a bout 1½ years of effort on the part of the tapes and department chairmen involved. The Stopage curriculum is crammed with the details of an innovative educational philoso phy, particularly in the areas of flexible scheduling, independent study and student resource centers in the school to purue his theory. Briarton's concept of independent study and student resource centers in the school to purue his theory. Briarton's concept of independent study and student resource centers in the school to purue his theory. Briarton's concept of independent study and student resource centers in the school to purue his theory. Briarton's concept of independent study and student resource centers at the school is purue to the student who enjoys listening to the tapes and the school to purue his theory. Briarton's concept of inde- listening to the tapes and the

He described the meeting a

centers. A dress code is also proposed but its importance was played down by Italia. Board members, although in-terested in the proposals, hesi-tated over what they termed a "lack of specifics." The pro-

Italia emphasized the pro-posals are an extension of the existing philosophy of the high school which emphasizes the uniqueness of each student.

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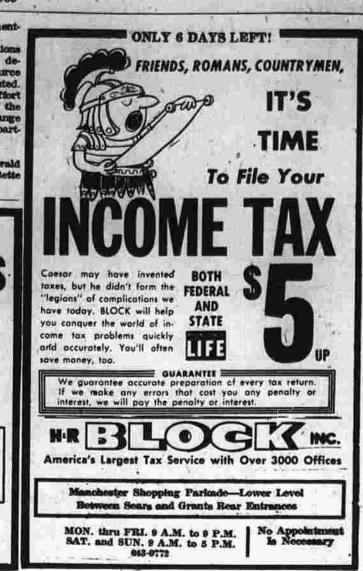
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Tolland UConn To Conduct Study **Of Student Motivation**

night agreed to participate in last month, according to Brair- experience. a study to be conducted by the ton and now stands at 2,008, Mrs. Jane A. Cralle, kinder-

is to determine if students learn better with incentive rewards. Results of the study will be made available to local school authorities. Results of the study will be made available to local school

authorities. This is the second university study to be conducted here this year. The board previously per-mitted Dr. Albert Dreyer of UConn to conduct a study of lo-cal kindergarten students. In other action, the school board tabled making a deci-sion on a make-up day for March 31, until the Tolland Education Association can reach a consensus. Brairton recommended the Brairton recommended the meeting. The resignations, all effective at the end of the school year, were by Mrs. Mary Hill, sixth grade teacher for maternity; Mrs. Sandra Marchahd, second grade, personal reasons; Mrs. Betty Norris, library alde at Hicks, (rehired as a teacher); Sandra Marchahd, second board tabled making a deci-sion on a make-up day for March 31, until the Tolland Brairton recommended the

Education Association c a n garten teacher, personal rea-reach a consensus. garten teacher, personal rea-Brairton recommended the sons, and Mrs. Marilyn Dawson, town make up the day, even high school business education, though it is not required by Ed. moving from area. ucation Commissioner William The board hired the following J. Sanders. He feels the town sight teachers, most of which cannot afford to lose the ADM have had considerable teaching experience.

grant money for the day. Enrollment Enrollment in local schools ond grade, holds a BS degree

The Board of Education last dropped by five children since lage, New York City, 12 years

Hicks Memorial School prin-cipal Andrew Wissans favored participation in the project. "It is well for us to coop-enate with the university. We get many benefits in return," Brairton stated. About 40 children in the third and fourth grades will partici-pate in the program. The stu-dents will be broken down into two groups, one of which will receive incoentive rewards for learning. The other group will learn by the ordinary method and will serve as a control group. The object of the study is to determine if students learn better with incentive rewards for is and will serve as a control

experience. Miss Nancy Adolphson, sec-

from the University of Connect-icul on the first step. Miss Sumn Bryan, second grade, BS degree, University of Maine, four years teaching experience. Mrs. Dorothy Casadei, guid-

a study to be conducted by the University of Connecticut to de-termine the values of motivation and rewards in the learning process. The study will be conducted by a fifth year student at the college as the basis for his theais. Both Superintendent of Schools Robert Brairton and acting Hicks Memorial School prin-cipal Andrew Winans favored participation in the project. to a data of the project of

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Spenhagen restaurant in the works with the staff encourag-hamous Tivoli Gardens where ing motherly qualities in the sach establishment has its own counselors. Her children went special way of folding napkins.) with her and little Benjamin shaped and other candles, ers. d eggs and containers. The Judy and husband Arnold of on-decorator" was modest 46 Bruce Rd., are active with about her originality-but how the Democratic party. Arnold many would have thought of it? is a member of the law firm of he "egg" centerpiece set the Sharaf and Klau with offices in heme for the three foolproof Manchester and Hartford. He ecipes all made with eggs. Re- secured his pilot's license last member what we said in the last fall and is a member of a flytwo columns about beating egg ing club which owns four whites really stiff! Little Rachel planes. Arnold has expend-Kisu, age 8, makes meringues, ed considerable energy in the so you can, too. Her baby broth- organization of MISAC of which er Benjamin, not quite a year, he is executive secretary. Ar-

ing until mixture is very stiff and glossy. Drop meringue mix-ture by tablespoon onto cookie things that Judy Klau does? sheet covered with plain paper Well, first of all, she is organiz-(a split paper bag, for exam-ed. You must be a planner to ple). Bake in 275-degree oven accomplish many things. She is for one hour or until very dry. a list-maker — lists of foods to If you like, you may turn oven be purchased, lists of things to off after 15 minutes and leave do. Emergency foods are kept meringues indefinitely. To re-on hand in the freezer to be

cream with coffee liqueur, or guests with menus and wine orange sherbert and Grand served. Judy also enters com-

he Souffie That Neve tablespoons butter tablespoons arrowroot cup rich milk

cup (1/4 lb.) shredded cheddar cheese

eggs

salt and pepper move from heat and stir in ar-

rowroot, Add milk to butter and 2 arrowroot. Return to heat; cook over low heat, stirring constant-ly until very thick. Blend in hredded cheese and salt and 1 tablespoon butter Beat egg whites until stiff but waxed paper. Mix rum with for 50 minutes to one hour, or until souffle is puffed and brown Serves four, HINT: Cheese car e purchased already shredded n plastic bags. Here's what you can do with

the leftover egg yolks from the meringues: Blender Holla

egg yolks (or 2 whole eggs) tablespoons lemon juice

dash cayenne teaspoon salt

a cup soft butter 2 cup boiling water

Combine all ingredients e cept boiling water in blender n order listed. Cover confining and blend thoroughly. If your ender has center ring, remove and add boiling water very slowly while blender is still running. Otherwise, remove cover but h extremely careful. Turn into saucepan and cook over medium heat while beating constantly with wire whisk until nixture thickens. This makes a luffy Hollandaise. Serve over sparagues, broccoli or fish. I he mixture curdles (and it happened once to Judy), just pour it back into blender and blender it again. Judy says Hollandai should be served at room ten perature, so you can make this shead of time. The "non-cook" is also "no

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meringues indefinitely. To re-move from paper, use spatula dipped in warm water. You can see that the sugar is still not added, until after the egg whites are stiff. These meringues will keep indefinite-ly in a closed cookie tin. Serve in a sherbert glass and fill meringues with coffee liqueur, or ments about the foods for future information. Here's a dividend recipe from Judy which you can keep on hand for your future information. She calls it the world's loveliest easy deasert (without eggs):

Trompe de Glace packages lady fingers Melt butter in saucepan. Re- 6 ounces semi-sweet choco-nove from heat and stir in ar- late bits quarts butter crunch ic

cream (or any other kind with nuts) rum (approximately ½ cup) pepper. Separate eggs; beat Line a two-quart charlotte yolks into sauce, one at a time. mold or a child's sand pail with

not dry and fold into cheese warm water and sprinkle over mixture. Bake in 325-degree split lady fingers. Line mold oven in one-quart souffle dish

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gled in an insurance run. Durable Williams is the second homer in as many games for Howard, who led the majors with 44 last year. Batting Candidate me some suggestions. He told me certain things to look for in pitchers. If anybody knows the CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Cubs' Billy Williams, ter, he does. He's the greatest

most durable player in the major leagues, may be draw-ing a bead on his first National League batting title. Howard's 380-foot homer

a Wednesday's 11-3 Cub rout of think Williams can be a league. Yankees had grabbed a quick Significantly, he laced a pair leading hitter by not consistent- 3-0 lead off Joe Coleman. the Philadelphia Phillies. of wrong field two-baggers in ly pulling the ball to right field. Coleman survived to go the

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Howard confided, "Ted gave Williams, 30, tied a major League record with four doubles Cub Manager Leo Durocher third inning and put the Sena-Wednesday's 11-3 Cub rout of concurs with other experts who tors ahead to stay after the

Frank Howard and Paul Casa-

nova crashed two-run blasts to

the outcome. McMullen also sin-

subdued tone, Williams

matching the record which is "I hope Billy keeps crossing route, allowing only two hits the up those pitchers," said Duro- rest of the way. The 22-year-old Southpaw-hitting Williams, cher. "They keep feeding him hurler said Williams has

ng line drives." "You should see the dugout," Williams' fourth double was a Coleman said. "Everybody is "You should see the dugout," "I worked this spring on hit-ting to the opposite field," said run Cub outburst in the seventh it is so high you'd think we won Pirates Down St. Louis Again

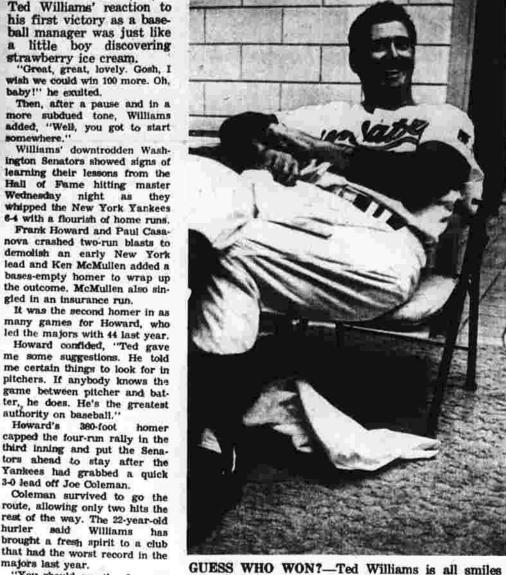
more games to break Stan Mu- In all, the Cuos handed solver Coleman gave up an early sial's National League record of doubles in a 16-hit attack which two-run homer to Roy White but 95 straight contests. Included four the riotous sev-"I'm just trying to meet the three singles in the riotous sev-er the Senators' outburst until "I'm just trying to meet the unter angles in two Philadelphia Bobby Murcer added a home Washington collected all its the 1968 Rookie of the Year.

Second victory of this young Hampton exploded for four big season and the second in two runs in the fourth inning and this keyed the win over Coven-

Soventry in a COC game 9 - 6. Hampton with three hits, with soth teams now stand in con- catcher and left fielder Rob ference play with 1 - 1 records. Petrow and Jim Bartlett adding the Bowling Granby record its first win of East Granby in an error-packournaments at the Parkade Lanes at 9:15. the year with a 3 - 1 setback ed game, downed Bolton behind Quarterfinal and semifithe pitching of Joe Comeau who nal matches are listed in all ELLINGTON - Rocky Hill allowed only one run on five three divisions, Men's pitcher Chris Sheehan hurled a hits. Hector Santos rapped two Scratch, Men's Handleap and hree-hitter while striking out hits, drove in two runs, and Women's, 11 batters. He also drove in the scored one leading the attack

Defending champions are Mario Frattaroli, Mark sent in teammate Bud Elliott There were nine errors, five Royce and Ginger Yourkas. Finals will be Sunday afternoon at 2, a best of five set. All matches tonight will his first defeat of the season. finds Middletown visiting Rock- be best of three.

built form as well as the NCAA



after Senators won their first game yesterday.

t doubles in a 16-hit attack which included four two-baggers and two-run homer to Roy White but he kept the Yanks scoreless att- Podres Hurls Padres Past Houston Astros New York (Peterson 12-11) at Washington (Hannan 10-6 or

homers off loser Stan Bahnsen, NEW YORK (AP)-Podres of the Padres! Roll dat Moore 4-6) alliteration around your tongues, youse Flatbush Faith- Boston (Culp 16-6) at Balti-The Senators,' who pounded ful of Brookfyn. T'ink back to dat wonderful year of more (Cuellar 8-11) out 14 hits in their opening day 1955 when he pitched the Dodgers, Dem Bums, to de Cleveland (McDowell 15-14) at Ellington Bows in Thriller loss to New York, wound up woild championship over dose snooty Yankees. Now dat ain't even his biggest

season and the second in two runs in the lotter and over Coven- to keep up that torrid pace, but name for a buildighter, an' al- rara got on me after the second try. Although he gave up 13 hits he smiled, "Wouldn't it be ready he forgets us. Podres of inning and told me to settle the Padres? What's de wolld co- down. min' to, Hoiman?

> night after coming back from a Podres is scheduled to make tional League castoffs, will see year of semi-pro baseball and his next start next Tuesday what they can do about wreckhurling the expansion San Diego night-against the Dodgers in ing the American League debut Padres to a 2-0 victory over Los Angeles. Houston.

Houston. Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta made it three Milt Pappas retired 14 San Still buzzing over its dramatic Draw for 17 Moves in a row over San Francisco 4-1, Francisco batters in order after opening day victory on Tuesday, Pitts burgh sent defending allowing a first-inning run but goes against left-hander Mike champion St. Louis to its second needed relief help from Cecil Cueller in an effort to make it straight setback 6-1, Cincinnati Upshaw as the Braves trimmed two in a row over Baltimre. edged Los Anglees 3-1 on Bobby t'e Giants and swept their sea- Cueller, picked up by the Or-Tolan's two-run homer, Billy son-opening three-game series, ioles in an off season trade, had Williams tied a major league Hank Aaron doubled home the an 8-11 record and a 2.74 earned record with four doubles in a tying run in the bottom of the run average with Houston last

ball team as well as the NCAA ably the biggest thrill of my ca-Regional all-star team and the All-New England five. The pres-ident of his senior class, he was called the Angels, the Dodgers siventh against Don Sutton of the solar to the Boston or Stev. ident of his senior class, he was for in baseball inst year. I Tolan's two-run homer in the as a slow starter. If so it would The Royals swapped outfield-the basketball and baseball called the Angels, the Dodgers siventh against Don Sutton of be a big boost to the Boston er Steve Whitaker and pitcher the Royals swapped outfield-team captain and won the stu-

Detroit (Lollch 17-9) Only games scheduled average of .315 for their first t'rill no more. He wins one lousy was wild. I pitched the first two

NL Castoff **Hurls Today** "I think I could have gone

"I knew in spring training nine innings, but Preston (Man-10-Pin Event that I could pitch in the big ager Preston Gomez) told me at leagues but I still had to prove the end of the sixth that all he BAL/TIMORE (AP)-The Bos-Play resumes tonight in it tonight-and I think I did," wanted me to do was go one to

of another senior circuit refugee . . .

. . .

He fills the vacancy created by the resignation last month of Jack Coniam. Barakat, who will also hold the academic rank of assistant professor, comes to his new po-sition with excellent basketball re Before his graduation at As-Before his graduation at As-

in the opening game. game when he pulled a ham-

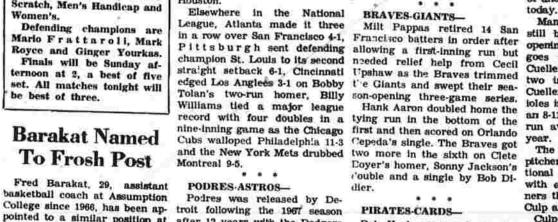
matched a record shared by 29 was examined by a local or. er teams were not scheduled. other players. The Cubs broke thopedic specialist who said the a 2-2 tie with two uncarned runs alling right shoulder did not 2-2 tie with two unearned runs the fourth inning and explod- need cortisone. for seven in the seventh. The Mets sent Montreal to its first Jefeat with a four-run first ning and Tug McGraw's



Future Babe Ruths, Mickey Mantles and Bob Fellers will have a chance to get off on the right foot in Manchester Saturday morning when Little League baseball tryouts officially start. Registration and practice sessions are scheduled at Waddell Field, Verplanck Field and Buckley Field. All will start at 9:30. Sunday practice is also planned, time to be announced at the various fields Saturday. Last year there were over 500 youngsters in the Little League program which includes Little eague, Farm League and Rookie League.

the basketball and baseball team captain and won the stu-dent-athlete award. He was also voted the most outstanding basketball player at Assumption basketball player at Assumption MILL & OAKLAND STS., MANCHESTER An equal opportunity employer "I was so keyed up tonight I the Cincinnati starter, left the string muscle. Firestone 1/2 PRICE Tire Sale For April Only! New "Firestone 500" Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord, Whitewall, 1st Quality Tire At 1/2 PRICE When You Buy The First Tire At Our Low Every Day Trade-In Price! ro g 6 2-3 innings of relief. Here's An Example Of How The 1/2 PRICE SALE Works: 7.75 x 14 - 1st TIRE \$35.00, 2nd TIRE AAMCO * SAVE TWO WAYS - WE GIVE VALUABLE UN GREEN STAMPS! * OF MANCHESTER BUDGET TERMS NATIONWIDE GUARANTEED SERVICE **MORIARTY BROTHERS** aner Cars Free Towin Tel. 643-2467 Manchester, Vernon Town Line Rts. 83, Talcottville, Com





and the New York Mets drubbed Montreal 9-5. PODRES-ASTROS_

College since 1966, has been appointed to a similar position at the University of Connecticut. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation last month of the use out 1968, pitching semi-pro ball the fourth on Julian Javier's two-

Great, Great' – Ted, John Celtics Crush Reaction to Victory Knicks Again

"That first half was the worst Red Holzman said Wednesday five other players hitting in dounight after the Celtics crushed ble figures. his club 112-97 to take a 2-0 lead But the real story of the gam in their best-of-7 Eastern Divi- was told in the ineffectiven

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West Division

Wednesday's Results

New York 9, Montreal 5

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1

Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Chidago 11, Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1

San Diego 2, Houston 0

Diego (Kelley 2-4), night

Chicago (Holtzman 11-14)

Only games scheduled.

American League

East Division

West Division

Wednesday's Results

Washington 6, New York 4

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3, 17

Chicago 3, Oakland 0

California 7, Seattle 3

Only games scheduled

For Boston

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York (Gentry 0-0)

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San Diego Los Angeles

sion final series. 2 0 1.000 3/2 Boston Player-Coach Bill Rus- 14 points in the opening period 1 1 .500 1% sell, who played a fantastic all- 19 in the second session, and 1 1 .500 11/2 around game, agreed that he went off trailing 55-33 at inter-0 2 .000 21% had never seen the Knicks look mission. 0 3 .000 3 colder.

> again tomorrow night, it's okay with 28 points. with me," he said of the third The easy Boston victorie game scheduled for tonight in were a complete switch on the New York's Madison Square regular season, when the Knicks Garden.

Today's Games the way, hitting the open man, leading, however, since the Cel-Montreal (Jaster 9-13) at New getting the good shots and mak- tics were in several of those ing them.

The Knicks, meanwhile, hit could have won them. Houston (Griffin 0-0) at San only three of 23 shots in the first "They played well for two Philadelphia (Johnson 4-4) at period, managed only nine of 47 games ... now its up to us,"

said, "but still we had a lot of With the Oeltics now leading good shots at the beginning. We 2-0 in the best-of-seven seri ist missed them."

14 points, hauled in 29 rebounds in Boston Sunday afternoon. and was his usual intimidating If additional games are neces self on defense.

basketball player-he's the the sixth game at Boston, Fri greatest defensive center who day. April 18th; and the seventi ever lived," Holzman said. game at New York, Monday, Bailey Howell led the Celtics April 21.

BOSTON (AP)-The New York Knicks picked the W LPct. G.B. wrong time to stage their poorest shooting exhibition 2 0 1.000 - of the National Basketball Association season, but the Boston Celtics won't mind if they try for an encore we ever had," Knicks' Coach in scoring with 27 points, with

of the Knicks, who scored on

Willis Reed of the Knick "But if they want to do it wound up leading all scorers won six of seven games, Hol: The Celtics were running all man said that record was misgames right up to the end and

for the half, and were out of the Holzman said. "This might have Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-5) at St. Jouis (Washburn 14-8) Only games scheduled. Bame before they knew it. "They played well, had good demoralize us. We'll just have defense and ran well," Holzman to do the best we can."

the third game is scheduled The 35-year-old Russell scored New York tonight and the fourth self on defense. sary the fifth game will be at "Russell is a great defensive New York, Monday, April 14;

DEFENSIVE GREAT - Bill Russell of Boston snares one of his 29 rebounds as Celtics beat Knicks.

Chess Enthusiast **Check-MatesTwins** NEW YORK (AP)-It was a draw for 17 moves until

with a couple of 16-game win-ners that way hast year in Ray Guin and Dick Ellsworth. game victory over the Twins, Aberdeen, Baltimore, Elmira,

Culp was sharp for the Red ond straight day which isn't in the eighth inning on a two-out Sox in the exhibition season, bad, considering that he wasn't single by Joe Foy after Rod and appeared ready to finally even with the club until last Carew's daring steal of home

eries suffered by Jim Lonborg the same play in a four-run California rally that helped the An- ANGELS-PILOTS-Lonborg had to leave in the gels to a 7-3 victory over the Pi-

third inning of that contest, and lots.

ROYAL-TWINS_ Piniella, who has

outfielder a KC hero for the sec- The Royals had tied the game

Whitaker was the goat in the Pilots' loss at California. stone doubled and when Whitak er first bobbled the ball and then threw wild, both runners scored, tying the game. A walk and three straight sin-gles by Leo Rodrigues, Tom Sa-triano and Bobby Knoop gave the Angels two more runs and lead they never surren

> Mincher, an ex-Angel, ered for the Pilots.

WHITE SOX-A'S-Carlos May blasted a pair of nomers and a single, driving in all three Chicago runs as Tom-my John blanked the Athletics. John, making a comeback after injuring his shoulder in a late 1968 battle with Detroit's Dick McAuliffe, scattered four hits and struck out four.

NITE OWLS-Beverly Winter 177, Carol Michaud 452, Nancy Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Baseball To Debut at MCC Welcome Aboard! Manchester Community College will enter the baseball scene this season for the first time in the college history. Announcement was made yesterday that Jim Moriarty of the Manchester High The Recreation Departfaculty would handle the coaching reins. Jim has been ment today announced a

Jeffries who authored a no-hit, ager Dick Williams planting a consisting of six church teams, Maine. no-run pitching effort in his kiss on Tony Conigliaro's check has decided to experiment this During Speed Week at Day-markity debut with East Oathono-run pitching einert in his varsity debut with East Catho-lic High against Aquinas High in New Britain Tuesday after-noon? The score was 3-0. Jef-fries hurled for the East JV's important, a new ray of hope fries hurled for the East JV's last spring and then did a fine job with the American Legion squad. . John Ryan of Mon-towese is a basketball buff who has started a collection of cham-has started a collection plonship high school teams Long nine at the Manchester teams that will play under the and Javelins of the GT Division. which he will present to basket. Country Club is playable using lights. NASCAR is becoming more ball's Hall of Fame in Spring- the regular greens. Club offi- Following are the leagues and and more super-speedway field, Mass. He has already clais hope to have all 18 holes entries: collected 74 of the 77 teams. ready for full use on the week. Missing are two teams from end...Dick Cobb, jayvee base- at Mit. Nebo. Walnut Barbers, speedway in New England Manchester High, the 1910-11 ball coach, is alling with a trou. Center Billiards, Sportsman would be a blessing no doubt, but would be a blessing no doubt, but will be a week will be a blessing of a blessing a blessing of a blessing blessing and blessing a blessin and 1911-12 squads. Perhaps blesome leg which may require Tavern, Green Manor (former-

in the Eastern Division of the male jockey to accept an invi. and W.I.N.F. in the Eastern Division of the male jockey to accept an invi-National League was no typo-graphical error. In my book, Godvia Stakes at Suffolk Downs Manager Gil Hodges' club was April 19. Bill Veeck, Suffolk pre-easily the most improved seen sident, promised during his talk Connecticut. States at the Connecticut States at the Connecticut. States at the Connecticut States at the Connecticut. States at the Connecticut States at the States at the Connecticut States at the States at the States at the Connecticut States at the State easily the most improved seen sident, promised during his talk on the Grapefruit League swing at the Connecticut Sports through Florida . . . However, Writers' Gold Key Dinner, that Fire. a gramlin smaked in on the pre-senson forecast in the National League, here's the correct crys-tal ball forecast: East-1. St. Louis, 2. New York, 3. Chicago, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Yuesday ... McKinney, ex-Montreal; West - 1 Cincinnati, 2. San Francisco, 3. Atlanta, 4. Lousson ... Only two radio sta-tions in Connecticut will carry to sin Connecticut will carry franchise was formerly the a gremlin meaked in on the pre- he would stage a race with fil. Fire. Los Angeles, 5. San Liego, 5. Init Congate in the Carolina Houston . . . Only two radio sta- Basketball Assn. The Carolina tions in Connecticut will carry franchise was formerly the of the number of teams involv-

'Golfing Hippie' in Masters

Paired With Palmer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-For national amateur champion Bruce Fleisher, the youngest in the Masters field, playing with Arnold Palmer in today's first round is one of his biggest breaks ever. "Arnie's pretty well k n o w n and playing with him will help

and playing with him will help me concentrate more," said the 20-year-old Floridian But Fleisher, normally loose, is 20-year-old Floridian. "But of course I'm nervous," the best bet among the 11 amateurs to defy both pressure and he added. "Not so much betradition.

cause of playing with Palmer but playing against him and the other big ones in my first Mas. Iters " cause of playing with Palmer Palmer, informed by a report. trouzers he wears in tournaments, switched to more con-

er about his playing partner, said, "Oh, is that who I'm play. ventional garb for the ultra-seing with? Very good, very date Masters.

ters crown.

win," said Fleisher, the third does. ry of the amateur.

Dade Junior College where

the amateur last summer and St. Paul at East Catholic, El-

Seals Grab One-Game Edge

In Series with Los Angeles LOS ANGELES (AP) -Oak- ent effort than we have had land coach Fred Glover says in a long time, not just spotty. it will be all over tonight if They can win if they play the his Seals play the way they way they're capable of playdid in the last game against ing."

Los Angeles. The Seals meet the Los geles Kings here in the sixth game of their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff

series. The Seals took a 3-3 edge in the best-of-seven West Diviin the best-of-seven West Divi-sion series with a convincing 4-1 victory over the Kings in Oakland Wednesday night on the strength of two goals by Bob Dillabough and excellent goal tending by Gary Smith. If the Seals win tonight, they meet the St. Louis Blues for the championship in the west. If the Kings win, the seventh game will be played Sunday in Oakland. In the East tonight, the Bos-ton Bruins play the Canadiens in Montreal in the first game of their divisional championship

of their divisional champions

"This was the best forechec aid Glover after Wednesday



Total of 40 **Enter Rec's** Four Loops

faculty would handle the coaching reins. Jim has been a standout first baseman with Mordarty's entry in the Hartford Twilliph League for tellow for he handled Manches ter High's varsity baakethal squad last winter for the first. Aspece hoop coach. There 'n There One game doesn't make 3 beat. How about Mark Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene in Baltimore Tuendary Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene fine server in baltimore Tuendary Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene fine server in baltimore Tuendary Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene fine server in baltimore Tuendary Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene fine server in baltimore Tuendary Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene fine server in baltimore Tuendary Jeffries who authored a no.th, gene fine server in baltimore Tuendary age Dick Williams planting a consisting of six church teams, ager Dick Williams planting a

and 1911-12 squads. Perhaps some reader has access to prints of these two teams. If so, we would appreciate hear-ing from you and if possible, prints would be made up and forwarded to Ryan. Naturally, any copy received would be re-turned. Ryan lives at 43 Culver Lane in Montowese, Conn. The prints, if available, would put frame, small as it may be. **Off the Cuff** Answer to reader: Picking the New York Mets to finish second in the Eastern Division of the New York Mets to finish second in the Eastern Division of the New York Mets to finish second in the Eastern Division of the New York Mets to finish second in the Eastern Division of the New York Mets to finish second in the Eastern Division of the New York Mets to finish second in the Eastern Division of the nate fookey to accept an inty-mational League was no type-to the Day Simith is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-mational League was no type-to the Day Simith is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-mational League was no type-to the Day Simith is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-national League was no type-to the Day Simith is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-national League was no type-to the Day Simith is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-national League was no type-tore day to the part is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-national League was no type-tore day the mate into the the mate is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-national League was no type-tore day the mater into the part is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-national League was no type-tore day the mater into the the mater is a mater into the the mater is the part is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-mater into the the mater is the sixth fe-male jockey to accept an inty-mater into the the mater is a mater into the mater is the sixth fe-mater into the the mater is a mater into the mater is the sixth fe-mater into the the mater is the sixth fe-mater into the the mater is a mater into

from each team attend. The leagues will have the fol- "in a GT race qualified in a 69 Elis eleven had an 8-1 won-loss lowing commissioners: Bob Camaro at 88.713 mph then record and last year's Yale

at Keeney, Bob Robertson, Phil Converse at Mt. lights. Carl Silver, recreation at Darlington Raceway, Darling- game winning streak for Coz the complete program.

Junior Golf Clinic April 17

Big night is in store for junior golfers at the Manchester Country Club on Thursday night, April 17 when a Junior Golf Clinic will be presented. Pro Alex Hackney will

demonstrate the do's and don'ts, Harold Jarvis will explain golf course etiquette and movies - the 1968 Masters-will be shown. Program starts at 7 with refreshments and door priz-

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fore he hit an oil slick caused an historic tie during his four by Bobby Allison . . . Hamilton years as head coach. His 1967 wrecked on the first lap . . . eleven Richard Petty's famous Ply- the tie coming on a 29-29 thrill-

Surgery for Coan KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bert Coan, Kansas City Chiefs' half. supervisor, will be in charge of ton S.C. . . . Connecticut Drag- za's victorious 1967-68 elevens. back, will undergo knee surgery wheel blazing runs. Cold weain Oklahoma City next week, Coach Hank Wednesday.

ther hurt the opening runs but Stram said the sun came out the times in- Lists John Pont Coan, a member of the Ameri creased. The featured race between two "Funny Cars" was Among Speakers can Football League club since 1963, will have spurs removed won by Jim Liberman of Calif., North Long Beach, in a super New Britain Head Football from his right knee April 18. Chevy downing Ed Schumacher Coach Johnny Pont of Indians in a Plymouth Barracuda. The will be a featured speaker best two out of three was won the 24th annual Connecticu by Jim Liberman defending na- High School Coaches Clinic

way in Colchester, opened the

season officially Sunday with

tional record holder with a pre- scheduled Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at vious speed of 202 mph. Liber- Central Connecticut. man's best time was 7.83 or Earlier, it was announced th 180.72 mph. The AA/F dragster, Coach Press Maravich of LSU the Damm Yankee turned 182 ... will head-up the basketbal The Yankee Peddler, driven by phase of the three-day program Bill Flynn, downed the Mason Pont, who formerly coaches Bros. Camaro. Connecticut at Yale, is recognized national-Dragway will now stay open un. ly as the man who led India il November with match races from the football doldrums, and in 1967 directed the Hoosiers to a berth in the Rose Bowl. The Miami of Ohio graduat Fight Postponed NEW YORK (AP)-The Nino is considered a solid fundamen-talist and astute strategist, and, Benvenuti-Dick Tiger nontitle following the 1967 season, was middleweight bout scheduled for presented the Coach-of-The-May 12 at Madison Square Gar- Year Award by the American den was postponed indefinitely Football Coaches Association.

most Sundays.

had to stop training. **Camper Town**

No amateur has ever won the it's beginning to get to me. I'm ingon at transmission at world champion, suffered a necticut, the clinic draws since Billy Joe Patton and then get headaches— really, I don't Rham. TRACK Thursday, April 10 Middletown at Rockville. 623-1941 TENNIS Thursday, April 10 South Windsor at Rockville. GOLF Thursday, April 10 Rockville at Simsbury.

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rt of the series for us," game. "It was a more co

"They say I brought sex back "Bruce is without a doubt one to amateur golf." he said. "Now of the finest amateurs in the do I look like a sex object?" world, said Palmer, looking To steady girlfriend Wendy for an unprecedented fifth Mas- Scott, a classmate at Miami

"It would be the greatest the hundreds of teenage girls thing in the world if I could swarm the golf course, he does youngest champion in the histo- "I haven't had any rest since - No amateur has ever won the it's beginning to get to me. I'm lington at Windsor Locks, Rocky Wednesday. into contention over the pictur- tour do it."

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PAGE NINETEEN **Record Number of Softball Teams Ready** Foreigners in Excellent Spot

Yale's Cozza

Gary Player, the tough lit-isn't that bad, so that you aren't in a tie for the top spot with Bob Nancy Murphy - Winner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - They're longer and the fairways Di Vicenzo, 45, shot a final

BANTAM GIRLS

Cindy Colby (2), Kim Ho

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Ellise Kloter (2), Jo Anne BANTAM BOYS Mark Hopkins (2), Chuck Me Kenzie (1). Craig Pinney (2), Mike Lon

Alex Mikolowsky (2), Patrick Callahan (1). David Malick (2), Carl M tolowsky (0). JUNIOR BOYS Scott Kelley (2), John Warre

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Results of semifinals - Holiday Junior Championship Tournament.

BANTAM GIRLS Patti White (2), Linda Tomas zewski (1), Anne MacKenzie (2), Nancy

Murphy (1). JUNIOR GIRLS Barbara Turnbull (2), Judy Marinelli (1)

Cindy Colby (2), Kathleen Manzolillo (1). SENIOR GIRLS Michele Lepore (2), Debbi

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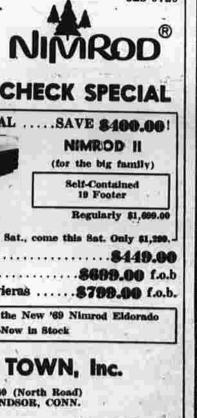
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MASTERS-Two gotfing greats, Jack Nicklaus, crouching and Arnold Palmer, toy par three course at Augusta National

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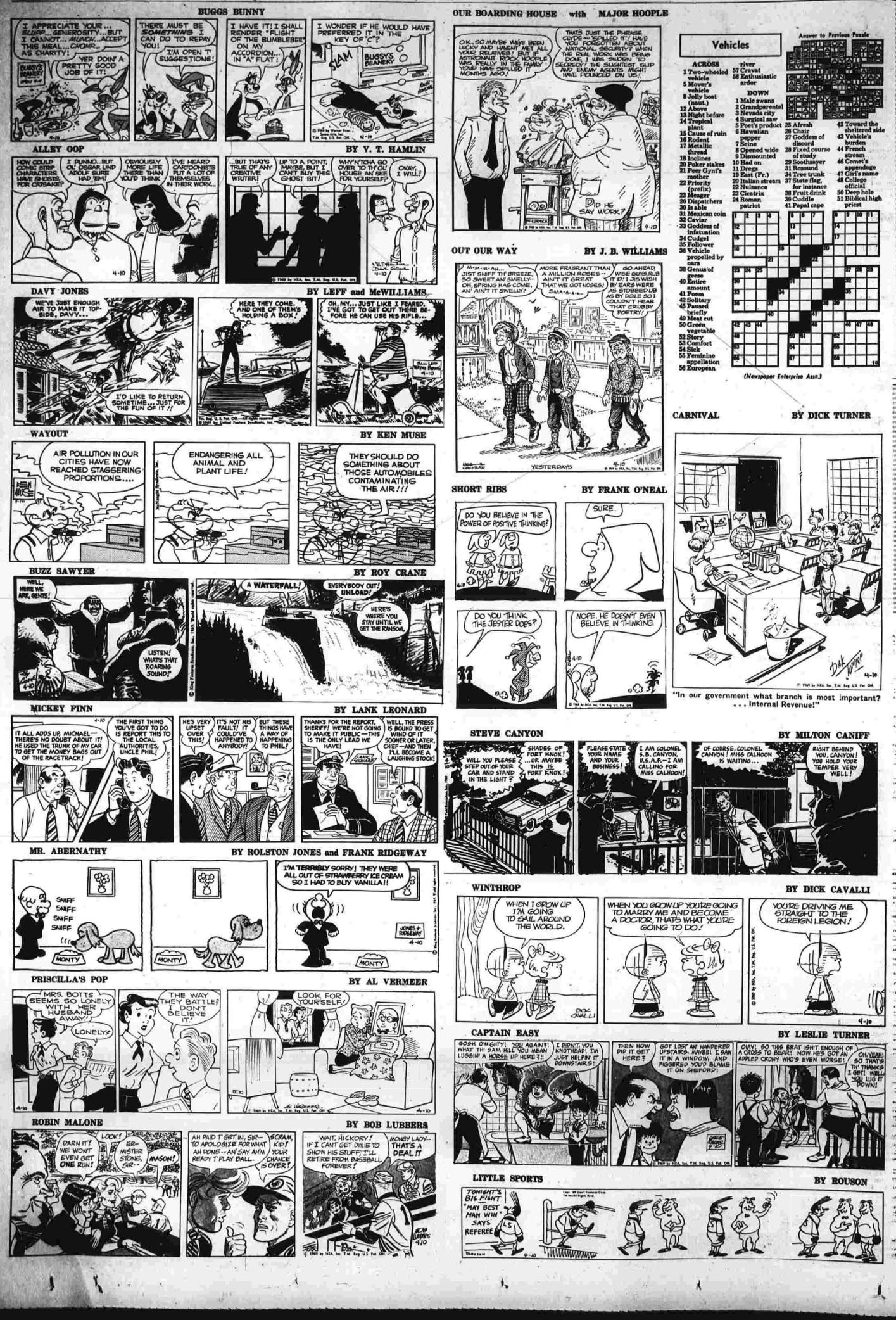




Golf Club. Masters Tournament starts today.

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Scholastic Baseball Durham 6, Vinal Tech 1 Weaver 7, South Catholic 4 nam (0).





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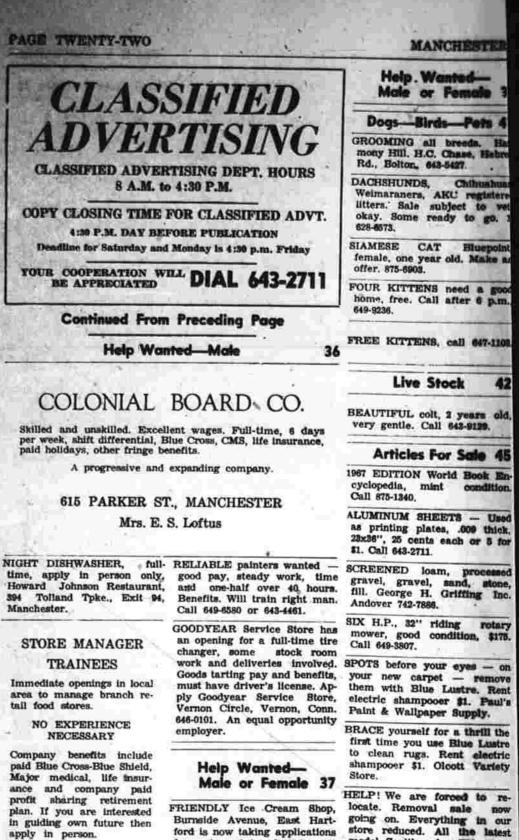
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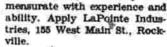
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the purpose of erecting an addition to garage,

at above location. Manchester Historical Society, 106 Hartford Road, Residence Zone AA. Variance to erect free-standing sign 4 feet from street line, at above location. 7 Connecticut State Highway Departmet (prop-erty of Frank & Jennie

Senkbell) 49 Gardner Street, Residence Zone A. Variance to reduce frontage from 75' to 70', Alexander Jarvis.

South side Center Street, and Thompson Road. Request for yard variances of small dimensions on the Thompson Road apart ments, errors having been introduced by in-

accurate land survey. 9 Manchester Memorial Hospital, 60 Haynes Street, 65 R us s e 11 Street, Residence Zone B and Residence Zone

C. Variance to permit the parking of motor vehicles for hospital purposes, at above lo-Item 10 Fox Grove Realty Co., 454 Keeney Street, Ru-ral Residence Zone. Ex-

ation sign at above location. Item 11 Lillian J. Bushey, 104 Pine Street, Residence Zone B. Variance to

A. Variance to erect two-family dwelling at above location.

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PATIENTS TODAY: 276 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Eva Bisaillon, 264 Union St.; Gail Boland, 31 Plymouth Lane; Elizabeth Case, 5 Downey Dr.; Robert Duff, 28 Dover Thomas Fetterman, Ellingon; Beulah Godin, 450 Main St. sabeth Hester, 71 Hansen , Vernon; Kristine Hoffman, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Milton Jensen, Bolton; Guy Jodoin, 110 Greenwood Dr.; Erwin Konesni. Pomfret; Mrs. Beatrice LaCroix, 5 Farmstead Dr., Wapping: Mrs. Mary McCauley, East Hartford; Robert Macatee, 896 Main St.; Paul and John Maciulka, Storrs; Frances Ma-loney, 12 Winter St.; Paul Mar-

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den, 40 Stone St.; Mrs. Agnes nontas, 82 Foster St.; Thomas Wood, Montauk Dr., Vernon. BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steadward, Stafford Springs; a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Burton starkey, Columbia; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schultz Andover; a daughter to Mr. and Jeffrey Heintz, 33 Lyndale St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenasth Gibbs, Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Billiel, 27 Garden St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaPine, Andover

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10 Olcott St. **TB** High in India NEW DELHI (AP) - One

person dies of tuberculosis ev ery minute in India, Dr. K. N. Rao, director-general of health services, told a public meeting He said about 1.5 per cent of India's 510 million people have active tuberculosis.



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ans of the Civil War, will have the "Bake the Cake" project Club will meet tonight at 8:15 on Golway St. for those wishing The Nayaug Yacht Club will a convention Monday through for Norwich State Hospital. For at the home of Mrs. Raymond to deposit their papers. Johnson of 52 Constance Dr

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Self-Reliance

Still a Virtue

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-

6-foot, 200-pound farmer, who decided hiking 25 miles was better than waiting all night for a bus, has won a rever-

sal of his conviction for lo

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES_TWO SECTIONS

Classes Continuing Harvard Students **Ignore** Picketing

Harvard students generally ig-Harvard students generally ig-tion went forward at the univer-tion went forward at the univer-sity today despite a classroom Hand-lettered signs were taped boycott proclaimed by dissi-around Harvard Yard. Two dents in retalision for a police foray that broke up a sit-in Thurday. Pickets appeared in front of in ware directed against Han-the dissidents called a three-day boycott starting today. The dissidents called a three-down The dissidents called a three-down The dissidents called a three-down The dents in retalision for a police signs were rpiped off by unsym-foray that broke up a sit-in Thurday.

Thurday. Pickets appeared in front of Sever Hall, chosen as the focal point by Students for a Demo-cratic Society to test their boy-strike, Shut it down," students entered the building, the only one picketed today. Originally, the protest tank . Doriginally, the protest tank . Originally, the protest tank . Originally, the protest tank . Schanbarger was in the Schanbarger was in t

Classes were held as usual in School voted Thursday night to suspend all classes until Tues. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — a conviction of first-degree mur-tendance at Harvard is not School students also voted to cause the Connecticut River to life is not eligible for parole for

nandatory, and the number of idents crossing the picket line ould not be determined. ever, it appeared that

Sever Hall is across from Uni-versity Hall, where 400 police-men ejected student protectors in a brief, bloody clash Thurs-day. The action caused an up-roar on the campus. Harvard President Nathan Pusey called a faculty meeting for 2 p.m. to explain why police were called to end the sit-in. About 800 persons watched the About 800 persons watched the resolution "to thoroughly con-cketing in historic Harvard demn the bringing of police onto ard and also a rally on the this campus, and the excessive

d also a rally on the Widener Library, be-Sever and University The faculty of the Divinity

strike.

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tering. The Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision handed down Thursday, said the evidence in the case indicated

River Near Flood Stage

flood at points along its entire seven years. nembers length, the U.S. Weather Bu- "I wouldn't want Birthan Sir

Life Sentence For Sirhan

Cooper Asks

LOS ANGELES (AP) Whether Mr. Sirhan likes it or not," thundered Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's own iswyer, "he deserves to spend the rest of his life in a penitentiary.'

t broke up a sit-in pathetic students. J, chosen as the focal Students for a Demo-ity to test their boy-phasis shifted Thursday to the the task it chants are not here to the case indicated that bank are to the toop that the toop that the toop that the toop the toop tooked intention to the toop tooked intention toop tooked intention to the toop tooked intention toop tooked intention to the toop tooked intention toop tooked intention to the toop tooked intention toop tooked intention toop toop tooked intention

verdict of murder in the second degree," said Cooper. The penalty for second-degree

murder in California is a sentence of five years to life, with the exact term and parole eligibility determined later by the Adult Authority. The state is asking a verdict of first-degree murder but not necessarily the death penalty, which is the only alternative to life in prison.

The jury makes the choice on HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - a conviction of first-degree mur-

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day.

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Alaskan Tour By Kennedy

During the past three weeks

ray Ninh to the northwest and mortars.

Presses On

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pressed on with his tour of Alaskan villages today-without the Republican members of his subcommittee, who left the group in a dispute over the pur-pose of the trip.

Kennedy arrived here late Thursday, after a two-hour delay at Arctic village, where starter difficulties held up the group's Air Force C-130 trans-

The Kennedy party arrived in 10-degree temperature and a caravan of Indian snow machines and dog sleds escorted them from the airport to the village one mile away. The Republicans split off Thursday, contending the tour

was being stage managed with an eye to getting publicity. Kennedy said it was "incredible" that party politics had en-tered into the tour. The Massahusetta Democrat called the

leparture of the Republicans "a vice to these needy people of 'Alaska.' Sen. William Saxbe was the first to leave and his Washington office later issued a state-ment saying the Ohioan felt the

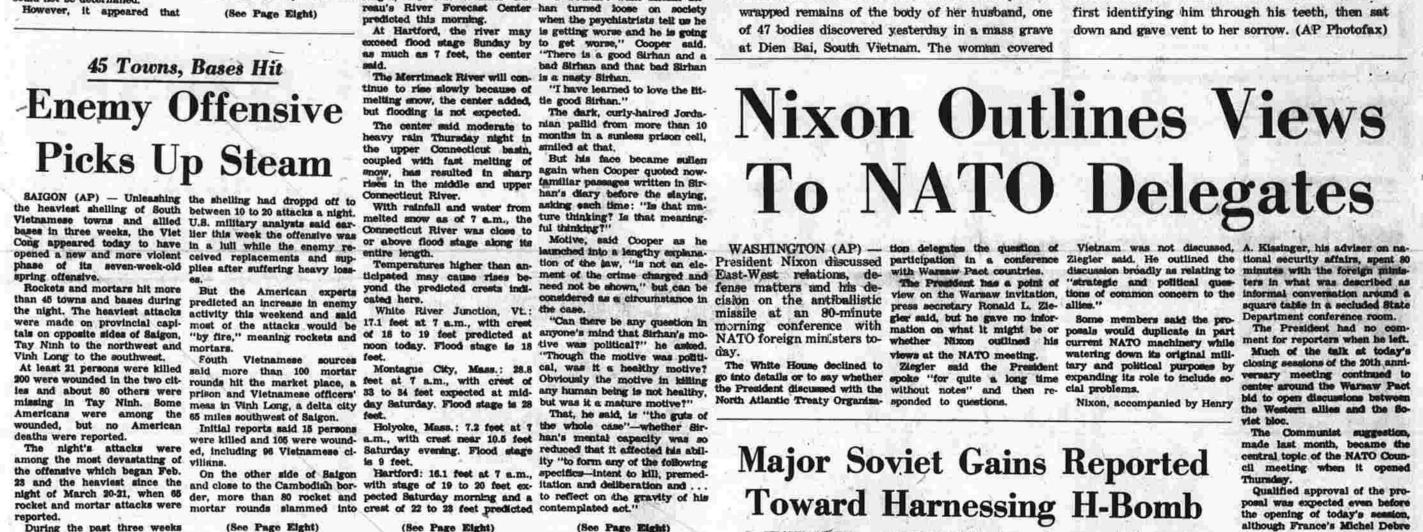
tour was a "stage managed scenario with conclusions already reached by the subcom-mittee before we left Washing-He was followed by Sen. Hen-

ry Beilmon, R-Okla., and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. Bellmon called the trip a "publicity

Kennedy said he and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., would continue the tour as part of an effort to give the Senate a "real-(See Page Thirteen)

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, hands in pockets, talks earnestly with Rep. Howard Follock, D-Alaska, about housing for Eskimos they had just visited vesterday Nome, Alaska, (AP Photofax)



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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969



Overwhelmed by Grief

at Dien Bai, South Vietnam. The woman covered

wrapped remains of the body of her husband, one first identifying him through his teeth, then sat of 47 bodies discovered yesterday in a mass grave down and gave vent to her sorrow. (AP Photofax)

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views at the NATO meeting.

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ment for reporters when he left Much of the talk at today's

cil meeting when it opened

Thursday. Qualified approval of the pro-posal was expected even before the opening of today's session, although France's Michel Debre (See Page Eight)

The three-hour strike, called by Italy's major labor unions, affected industrial production, some banks, schools, movie

jobs for the whole day. The strike was marked

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Major Soviet Gains Reported Toward Harnessing H-Bomb By FRANK CAREY American, Soviet and some oth- Rose said the latest Soviet re- had given the Soviet suggestion AP Science Writer er scientists were routinely port fell 10 times short of the ob-

the Soviet Union's worn in the of space.

nation" in the nearly 20-year-old worldwide quest. 'I'm excited about it, and so is everyone else

One reason, he said, was that rael,

Prof. David Rose, a nuclear engineering expert at the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technolo gy at Cambridge, relayed in a telephone interview the details of a report from Academician Lev A. Artsimovich, director of the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter the Soviet Union's worr in the source of the gas. The heated gas-culied plasma-ideally would fit in a cubic centimeter (See Pare Fight) The three-hour strike, called

AF sciences writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists apparently have made important gains toward har-nessing the power of the hydro-gen bomb, a goal that could lead to unlimited cheap electri-cal power. AF sciences writer atures exceeding 60 million de-reported that completion of a larger machine is expected be-fore the end of this year and by Rose for the Russian experi-ment were lower than that-about 20 million degrees. Although degrees the about 20 million degrees. Although degrees. Although degrees. Although degrees.

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Rose, a key consultant for the United States government's ef-forts in the same field, said the Soviet report indicates "the best combination of experimental in-To Hussein's Plan

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