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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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About Town . The Department of Connecti- Members of the Manchester The executive board of the all day Sunday. A truck will be cut, Daughters of Union Veter- Emblem Club are reminded of Manchester Junior Women's parked at the Lithuanian Hall 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 is on the dean's list of the Col Cadette Girl Scout Troop 77 lege of Liberal Arts at Drew The Woman's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget and Pony

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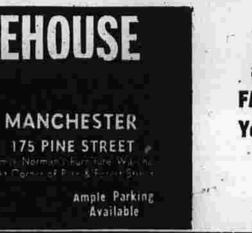








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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-

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

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES\_TWO SECTIONS

**Classes** Continuing Harvard Students **Ignore** Picketing

Anurday. 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 the police action in which 200 pro-testors were evicted from Uni-versity Hall. More than 30 students and at least three policemen were hurt. Total ad 189. Originally, the protest tank the schanbarger was in the Schanbarge

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

AMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Harvard students generally ig-mored a strike call and instruc-tion went forward at the univer-sty today despite a classroom dents in retallation for a police foray that broke up a siti-Thurday. Pickets appeared in front of awver Hall, chosen as the focal and an entruction a police a bitter distance would be saver Hall, chosen as the focal and an entruction a police a bitter distance would be saver Hall, chosen as the focal and an entruction a police a bitter distance would be saver Hall, chosen as the focal and an entruction a police a bitter distance would be saver Hall, chosen as the focal and an entruction a police a bitter distance would be and an entruction a police and the protest and sit-ing Corps program. But the em-ter an antified Thurday to the and an entruction and the saver a state the distance would be and an entruction and the case indicated and an entruction and the entruction and the entruction and the case indicated and an entruction and the entru

Sever Hall is across from Uni-versity Hall, where 400 police-men ejected student protestors 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. (See Page Eight)

45 Towns, Bases Hit

# **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 reau's River Forecast Center han turned loose on society At Hartford, the river may is getting worse and he is going exceed flood stage Sunday by to get worse," Cooper said. as much as 7 feet, the center "There is a good Sirhan and a

The Merrimack River will con- is a nasty Sirhan.

noon today. Flood stage is 18 tive was political?" he asked. Fouth Vietnamese sources feet.

among the most devastating of villans. the offensive which began Feb. 23 and the heaviest since the night of March 20-21, when 65 der, more than 80 rocket and pected Saturday morning and a to reflect on the gravity of his

rocket and mortar attacks were mortar rounds slammed into crest of 22 to 23 feet predicted contemplated act."

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Vinh Long to the southwest. At least 21 persons were killed sol more than 100 mortar missing in Tay Ninh. Some Americans were among the offensive which began Ffeb. The night's attacks were the offensive which began Ffeb. On the other side of Baigon

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**Alaskan Tour By Kennedy** 

During the past three weeks

Fay 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-

10-degree temperature and a caravan of Indian snow machines and dog sleds escorted

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

isservice to these needy people of 'Alaska.'

ready reached by the subcom-mittee before we left Washing-He was followed by Sen. Hen-

mon called the trip a "publicity

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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 yesterday n Nome, Alaska, (AP Photofax)

**Cooper Asks** Life Sentence For Sirhan

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.

the Soviet Union's worn in the of space. Rose, a key consultant for the United States government's efforts in the same field, said the Soviet report indicates "the best combination of experimental in-gradients yet achieved by any nation" in the nearly 20-year-old worldwide quest, 'I'm excited

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The Kennedy party arrived in

them from the airport to the village one mile away. The Republicans split off Thursday, contending the tour

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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 al-

ry Beilmon, R-Okla., and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. Bell-

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

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# **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)

# A Towns, Bases Hit Encycles of the service of the

Rockets and mortars hit more than 45 towns and bases during the night. The heaviest attacks were made on provincial capi-tals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and mortars hit more the northwest and Tay Ninh to the northwest and Tay Ninh to the northwest and National data and the predicted creats indi-the night interview of the attacks would be tals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the night interview of the attacks would be tals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the night interview of the attacks would be tals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and the night interview of the attacks would be tals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and the night interview of the attacks and the predicted creats indi-the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted at the predicted creats indi-the predicted creats indi-the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the create the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the create the case. Tay Ninh to the northwest and the predicted creats indi-the create the case. Tay Ninh to the night be created the predicted creates indi-the create the case. Tay Ninh to

views at the NATO meeting.

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

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)

(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-WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet heating hydrogen gas to temper- jective. But he said Artsimovich ecientists apparently have made atures exceeding 50 million de- reported that completion of a

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 worn in the of a second without any escape of the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be to dance and the gas. The heated gas-called plasma-ideally would be the souther called the avy hydrogen or deuterium is (See Pare Eight) The three-hour strike, called

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nent were lower than that-about 20 million degrees-the that makes the sun's heat and the big bang of thermonuclear explosions would be a step to-ward reactors using the near-limitiess hydrogen in ocean wa-ter-instead of expensive ura-nium-as fuel. Prof. David Rose, a nuclear Prof. David Rose, a nuclear

# Israel Reacts Coolly Discussion of the strike was widely observed, and in some cities, workers left their tobs for the whole day. To Hussein's Plan

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im of this kind.

monds. West led the six of diamonds, win. Then East might fear that with the nine of diamonds and instead of K-J-x of spades. lost a finesse with the queen of hearts. East returned the seven of spades, and Bouth played the East knew that West could win the fine made trick like to widd

the first spade trick. West would hought for several surely take the first trick if his

bitsers with a difficult prob-m of this kind. Bouth dealer. Both sides vulcerable. Opening lead — eix of dis. Dends. Both sides with a difficult prob-Both sides and returned a low to three hearts (or even to four subcer bid two funds, the hearts, if your fruit your Stayman Convention, asking partner's card play). If partner show hearts, four or more cards. If partner bids two hearts, you will bid 2NT. Copyright 1969 General Features Corp.

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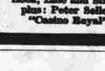
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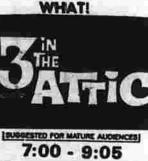
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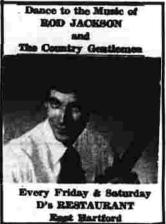
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 Betweine K. Carel Moniton, tel. Miss Agnew, the vice presi-dent's oldest daughter, and her itiance, a teacher of children at a private mantal hospital, both Baltimore county's Department of Social Services.
 Saying, "We want to keep it ing the saisure by state police of two allegedly obscene films at the Berlin Drive-In Theater jan, 28.
 The judge spent Thursdey at-ternoon viewing "The Notorious

Type A lunches will be re-Daughter of Fanny Hill" and duced in price from Monday "A Sweet Sickness", which were until the end of the school year shown by the defendants, Rob-in order to encourage more ert F. Dulude, 23, and Baruch students to take the lunches. E. LeWitt, 47, both of New Brit-The new price is 25 cents for alin.



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# Singer Don Rondo To Open Variety Show Tomorrow

Nationally known popular singer Don Rondo will headline tomorrow night's variety show, presented by the Tolland Junior Woman's Club at Tolland Junior School. Rondo, who is best known for his recordings of "Two Differ ands." has agreed to lead off the show with a benefit per-formance on behalf of James West.

ralyzed as the result of an

School Lunches Lunches in all local schools next week are, Monday, hamburg on roll, tossed salad, but-tered corn, carrot and celery corn, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream (submitted by

Mrs. Gayson's first grade class at Meadowbrook); Tuesday, rosted meat loaf, buttered rice, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, homemade cookie; Wednesday, hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, blueberry crumb cake; Thursday, spaghetti with meat sauce, heese cube, vienna bread and outter, vegetable pickle slaw, allo with fruit; Friday tuna tet-

Fashion Shos

bulance Association. Rondo has appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan and Dick Clark television shows as well as the Steve Allen and To-night shows. He appears regularly on the Herb Oscar Anderson radio show and five weeks a year on Don McNeill's Breakfast Chur, He is presently appearing at Charles Steak House in Hart-ford. The James West Fund pres-The James West Fund pres-the stands of the steve and pres-the stands of the stands

The James West Fund pres-ently stands at \$3,838, but the Fontaine. returns from the variety snow and Sunday's house-to-house canvass are expected to boost the fund much nearer the \$10.-Nancy Dziadul. The children's fashions will be 20 years imprisonment on the

Hair styles will be designed Middle school students under the direction of the high school Student Council will cover over Bulletin Board

The fifth through eighth graders will be under the guid-ance of street captains. Trans-League will attend a tryout sea-

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

League, \$5; St. Matthew's CYO 72 Drown When Boat Capsizes in Indonesia JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)

Seventy-two persons wer from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaher- motor launch hit a rope strung ty Sr. of Rockville; Mr. and across the Djuana River by two Mrs. Donald Mason, Rockville; tug-of-war teams, Antara news



## **Harvard Militants Act**

Demonstrators carry strike banner indicating action taken by militant protesfruit: Friday tuna tet. buttered vegetable, Hall in Cambridge, Mass., yesterday. About 1200 students voted for the strike bread, applesauce out of a student body of 15,000. (AP Photofax)

# The Intest spring and summer Michigan Youths charge, and years.

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ance of street captains. Trans-portation will be provided by parents of the students. The youthful canvassers will wear badges and carry receipt books during the three-h our drive slated for 1 to 3 p.m. Anydrive slated for 1 to 3 p.m. Anydrive slated for 1 to 3 p.m. Any. one wishing to verify the iden-tity of a canvasser may call 872-0561 after 1 p.m. The pro-ceeds will be returned to Tol-land High School cafeteria

where they will be checked and deposited in a bank. Recent donations to the James West fund include Toland County CYO Basketball

basketball game, \$121; anonymous, \$20; Lyman Hartmann of Rockville, \$10; Girl Scout Cannisters, \$144.15. Donations were also received drowned when an overcrowde

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, agency reported today. Rockville; Tolland County Twin Mothers Club, and for Agnes from Manchester. The donations The accident happened Mor

raised the total to \$3,837.92. day, when 102 persons packed The West fund dance sched- themselves into a launch built to uled for April 19, sponsored by hold 40 and started on pleasure Club, is postponed due to the fire which destroyed the club. Bill Coro, president of the its passengers into the muddy ITAF Club, however is mak- water. Many of them could no

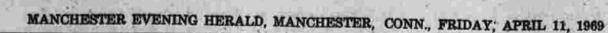
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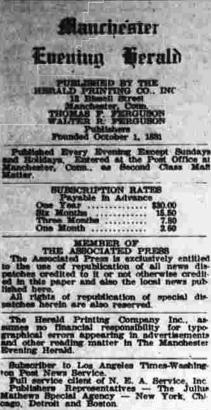
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### That Reluctant Vote

The Board of Directors has finally voted to enlist Manchester in the Community Development Action Plan of the State partment of Community Affairs.

The Board has obviously voted the way it has not because it likes the plan, or the state department involved, but because it feit compelled to do so. If a town isn't with CDAP, it loses eligibility for all kinds of potential future grants from the state. This, by the public statements of the members of the Board o Directors, is why they voted the way they did.

We suggested before, and suggest again, that there are positive reasons why anchester should be joining CDAP, and we would contend that our Board of Directors should have voted to join it even if there were no compulsion upon us. It can be a fruitful endeavor, to try once more, perhaps with better effort than ever before, to chart where we think we ought to go, as a community, and then, for once, try to harmonize what we do with what it has been decided we want

The recurrent issue which confronts all local governments in these times, in almost every matter they consider, is the issue of regionalism, or state control, or loss of local control.

And that issue, obviously, has been the main issue inspiring our Board's reluctance about CDAP.

We salute its independent spirit, but we also suggest that it would be a very dangerous tendency to let such spirit degenerate into automatic and relentless opposition to every potential involvement. We couldn't live alone if we tried, and even if we could we might not like it as well as we think we would. Our local desire to retain our own individuality, and to see what we may be able to do for ourselves better than anybody else could help or direct us to do it, should be a starting point for our consideration of involvement proposals. But, unless we can prove the case for self-sufficiency to our own full satisfaction, it should not always necessarily be the ending

The vote the other night, so reluctant and so agonized, may have been a very big thing for Manchester. Let us hope so, and that the reluctance will eventual ly be dispelled by positive concepts and propositions in which our good Directors will feel able to share and work.

## "God Bless These Students"

Ever since his letter to his students had the good fortune, or the misfortune to draw public commendation from President Nixon for the firmness of its stand against student disruption of the university process, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, has been missing no opportunity to emphasize that his is a whole, and not merely a one-sided, view of the problems and responsibilities of the modern university.

Father Hesburgh was still busy putting his own principles and his own reputation back on course when, the other day, he addressed the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational

Association at Detroit. "The strong tradition of paternalism" in Roman Catholic higher education, said Father Hesburgh, was a thing of the past. He thought Notre Dame better off for its disappearance. As for the students, and the proper

university attitude toward them, Father Hesburgh had this to say: "God bless these difficult, demanding revolutionary students who are the

reason and often the despair of our educational existence. We find it difficult to live with them but without them there would be little reason for institutions.

"Their desire for involvement is good, as it affects their education, their student government, their extra-curricular life, their concern that the university be a community in which they have a real and not a fictitious part.

"I believe that we can establish structures that give them involvement and voice in all of these matters without instantly conferring upon them the earned competence that should characterize

faculty or the ultimate responsibility th is the prerogative of trustees.

"We should involve students in every gilimate way to the extent that they are willing to assume responsibility, as well as to assert their rights. The results should ultimately be measured by their growth in maturity, insight and creativity and the basic standard should educational development.

"We must take some chances and have more faith in this younger generation and have more understanding of their concerns."

There will, of course, be many, if scattered, way-out students who will consider such remarks from Father Hesburgh merely a watered-down, more tactful version of old-time paternalism. Some of the current day extremist insurrection on the compuses has much more enmity for the apostles of a reasonable liberalism than for the repressive arch-conservatives; the extremism wants no change or progress by evolution or compromise. It would rather have Father lesburgh way over where President Nixon's commendation first seemed to put him. Since then, Father Hesburgh, and President Nixon too, have been taking a position which is back accentuating the positive possibilities in present day youth.

That is a pleasant thing to record, for we agree with 'President Nixon, in the spirit and language of his Inaugural Address, in the estimate that there is infinitely more to be said in favor of today's youth than against R, and infinitely more reason for hope than for despair in its efforts to come to meaningful grips with the world we are about to hand over to it.

### Fortunes Of War

A zoologist who just spent two weeks n Vietnam studying the effects of decollation there reports that birds are getting scarce in defoliated areas, unless they happen to be fish-eating birds.

But he found two forms of life that seem to be thriving under conditions of jungle war.

He was privileged to visit 600 rats who had been trapped in an area which is regularly sprayed with herbicides containing an arsenic compound some scientists thought might prove harmful to animal life. The 600 rats were in fine

He was not privileged to visit, but only to hear about, the new kind of life, and death, for the tigers of the Vietnam jungle, When the tigers of Vietnam hear guns going off, they run not away from the guns but toward the guns, because experience tells them that there they may find bodies for supper. Some of the tiger hunters of Vietnam are smart, too, and now, when they want to shoot a tiger, they go out into the jungle and shoot their guns into the air, until a tiger comes, But in the main. the jungle war in Vietnam has benefited the rats and the tigers.

### **Rail Passenger Service**

The nation's railroads have suggested a plan under which the taxpayers would absidize money-losing passenger trains which the railroads are forced to operate under orders of the Interstate Commerce

The railroads once fought hard for the right to call upon the JCC to eliminate their hopelessly unprofitable and unused passenger trains. That authority, won in 1958, enabled the railroads to avoid continual battles with state regulatory agencles every time a little-used train was to be discontinued.

Now the ICC has gotten tough, and wants the railroads to put forth more persuasive proof when they seek to end assenger service. And when some railroads found that the ICC wouldn't al ways accede to their requests to discontinue passenger trains, they proceed ed to downgrade those trains to the point where only the hardiest travelers would use them.

To further complicate matters, even the cost of operating passenger trains remains a mystey-and this is a key point in the railroads' proposal. The ndustry would have the present low level of passenger service subsidized on what appears to be the so-called fully allocated method of figuring costs. Under this complicated accounting procedure part of all railroad operating costs is allocated to the passenger service and lighly inflated losses result.

Thus what the railroads really are saying is that either the taxpayer should subsidize service which often, though not in all cases, is shoddy on the basis of lighly inflated loss claims-about \$500 million a year-or the industry should be allowed to end whatever passenger services it chooses.

Obviously, neither is an acceptable solution.

One part of the railroads' proposal makes sense: that the Department of Pransportation be empowered to buy new passenger equipment and maintain pool from which railroads could rent t. This would enable the railroads to scrap much of their present equipment and offer the public a smoother ride on newer cars. But far more is needed. What is necessary first is a definitive study to determine the role rail passenger service should play in the nation's over-all transportation program-a study of the type proposed to Congress by the IOC last year. It was lobbled to death by the railroads because it would have included a moratorium of sorts on discontinuing the last passenger trains beween major cities pending completion of the study

If the study is made and if it shows that efficient, economical service will draw passengers to the railroads, the way should be opened for a cooperative government-industry plan that ideally would include not only new equipment out government aid in subsidizing losses o some extent on what would then be truly a public service.-WASHINGTON EVENING STAR



HOWELL CHENEY REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

By Rowland Evans Jr.

**Robert D. Novak** 

# Inside Report

able fact that a highly political sBA reflects its low priority in priest from Houston, Tex., he Nixon administration gen-named Father Antonio Gonzalez erally. However, the way in which as been holding down a desk However, the way in which a way from loans to high risk to the burger of the public meeting on the burger of the public meeting of the public meeting of the burger o in the Small Business Adminis- Sandoval was finally appointed merchants desperately in need

agencies, the Catholic cleric sought to surround himself with much to the distress of those When one of our best known suddenly surfaced as a key ad-visor to the Small Business Ad-cause Samuels (a New York De-took seriously Mr. Nixon's cam-budget, he was ridiculed beministration. Apart from what mocrat) lobbled behind the raign talk of black capitalism. cause he was not entirely gram-damage that might do to the scenes to keep the SBA job, Accordingly, if the White House matical, and I heard one teachdoctrine of separated church and Samuels men at the agency were does not intervene at SBA, er remark that he should go state, Father Gonzalez is a looked on suspiciously by Sando- some explosion on Capitol Hill back to school and learn how troubling figure on other scores. val. For one thing, his background The result was a quiet purge is almost wholly political, includ- of Samuels associates including

businessman from El Paso, contacts in the ghetto. Tex., would not get the SBA job Pouring into SBA, simultaas promised. Father Ganzalez neously, have been businessmen Tea Party, and yet we give Washington that Sandoval might and Southwest unfamiliar with have to play second fiddle to the black ghetto: Businessmen tradition of our nation. So I

There is emphasis on Republican politicians (particularly of the Southwest variety) and deemphasis on SBA's embryonic tant as Sandoval's aides a re program of easy loans to black two Texans-Albert Fuentes of ghetto merchants.

What makes this significant is that Sandoval's predecessor, Howard Samuels, was developing a promising program of loans into the ghettoes-similar ing the campaign as "black capitalism." Moreover, the

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Mrs., Emily S. Yerbury, soprano soloist and wife of Dr. Charles Yerbury of Baldwin Rd., is scheduled to sing in a program at Carnegle Hall, New York City.

## 10 Years Ago

stalled as president of Ben Ezra

Fischetti

WASHINGTON - The remark- atrophy of black capitalism at Sandoval has informed them he To the Editor,

ing an effort to corral the Mexi- key men in the minority-entercan-American vote for President prise operation. One such of-Nixon last fall, Indeed, he tells ficial offered to stay on for 30 SBA bureaucrats he is Sando- days to brief his successors but val's "number one political was fired with two days' notice. When he left, his knowl-For another, he does not hide edge of the minority loan prohis combative favoritism for gram left with him. Sandoval's Sandoval, a Mexican-American hattan -has no experience or

angrily around and politicians from the South this to our young people and our "some Negro." The concern over Father Gon. ralez, in fact, extends to Sando-val's entire operation at SBA. The concern over Father Gon. The concern over Father Gon. ralez, in fact, extends to Sando-val's entire operation at SBA. The concern over Father Gon. The conce of Florida; David Martin, a professional political operative from Houston. But most impor-

> paper to become assistant administrator for public affairs, is exerting his influence more Because of Reed's widely. Washington experience as a Congressional aide for militant conservative Rep. Ed Foreman (then of Texas, now of New Mexico), Sandoval relies heavi- as emperor of France. ly on him. During painful interviews with critical Republi-can Congressmen, Reed has United States, was born. done the talking for Sandoval. It In 1899, the Philippine Islands

Mrs. Seymour Kudlow is in- in purging Samuels holdovers. the United States.

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches 'Civil Disobedience' "If any earthly institution or Mexican-Americans as opposed choice to run that minority pro- customs conflicts with God's to Negroes. It became obvious gram -Philip Pruitt, a young will, it is your Christian duty early this year when it seemed Negro stockbroker from Man- to oppose it. to oppose it. "There is nothing that expressed massive civil disobedience any more than the Boston

is inevitable.

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A Thought for Today

those who are part of the saving of the nation." Martin Luther King

Rev. Gary S. Cornell South United Methodist Church 

Today is Friday, April 11, the payers can bear. At present 85 101st day of 1969. there are 264 days left in the year.

Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

On This Date 1689, William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England.

In 1814, Napoleon abdicated In 1862, Charles Evans to pay for all the things they

was he who wielded the hatchet were transferred from Spain to

Chapter and Alfred P. Werbner effective freeze on loans to tween the United States and none at all.

San Antonio and James Reed of Austin. Fuentes, a onetime subaltern in the San Antonio Democratic machine who later switched to the Republicans, so far has deto what Mr. Nixon proposed dur. voted his major attention as By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sandoval's special assistant to getting Federal jobs for Mexian-Americans in order to build a Republican base among them.

# Reed, who resigned as pub-lisher of an Austin weekly news-On this date in 1951, President

The end product has been an In 1921, a telephone line be- only a small property tax or in talled president of Charter ghetto merchants. Summoning Cuba was opened by President Teachers must remember that Oak Loge, both of B'nai B'rith. area and regional SBA officials, Warren G. Harding. Teachers must remember that regardless of how well educated



# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

# **Open** Forum

### Speakers Booed

budget at Waddell School and I their salaries (and according was shocked and disgusted toe statements made by tration (SBA) the past several by the President only after in- of the money, Sandoval's orders by the actions of the teachers Board of Education, the lowest

> to talk. We might expect this type of behavior from small children but not from the per-sons paid to teach those chil-

dren. A member of the board of education stated that we need special teachers and especially \$9,000 per year). I maintain that we need more guidance at Oh, yes! Please get your bird home, not necessarily at school. The time to form behavior pat-terns is at the pre-school level because by the time a child

employment to augment income also continue their education but because they work 50 weeks per year, they must do it after working hours and also pay for Submitted by: it by themselves. Why can't teachers do likewise? There are many teachers who have earned their bachelor's and master's degrees in after school hours. Today in History I would be the last one to deny the teachers a living wage but I would be the last one to deny they must realize that there is a limit to how much the taxper cent of the revenue in town comes from property taxes. A persons over 65, on fixed in- tice, whether it's in Missi

> If the people who have children in school want fancy doubt. On the reply the country schools, special teachers, psy- makes to what I have asked it, chologists, etc., why not assess will depend the continuation of each family a given amount for my mandate or my immediate each child, then we could afford departure."-President Charles demand, plus increased budg-ets every year. This would be menta reform proval of his governequitable because many of the families have three, four or more children n school and pay

regardless of how well educated

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grees they may have, how high themselves, they are still p lic scrvants of the taxpayers of ed the public meeting on the Manchester. The taxpayers pay weeks typifies the new opera-tion there run by Hilary Sando-val as the agency's chief. The amanustric dividing and the second To the amazement of civil ser-vants in both the SBA and other White House itself, Sandoval has will continue to diminish — and laughed at or sneered. good working conditions, and benefits, so, when any of the people rise to speak, let there be no more such disgraceful demonstrations as there were at that meeting.

they may be, of how many de

Evelyn W. Gregar

### Happy As A Bird To the Editor,

I want to thank all the fir people who fed the winter birds this past winter. Now is the time to get your bird bath ready to entice all the summer birds who guidance teachers (incidently at are passing through to their summer homes.

time finding a nesting place. I am so happy! Spring in reaches school age his be- here! And Easter lilles bring us havior patterns are well form- cheer; the grass is so green i one speaker stated that a of human being. The robir has a sheen, delighting the heart teacher cannot take summer stands and bends his head for on a worm ha'll soon be fee because they must continue their education and pay for it we fly about because we're gay. by themselves. In other areas So nature is from spring to fall an outdoor call to one and

> A Bird Lover Fannie Kiebish

all!

# Current Ouotes

By The Associated Press

"Let us make sure that throughout the world they know goodly percentage comes from that in America you can get juscome, who have no children in school, yet they are consistently sons, attorney for Sirhan Bis being burdered by increased hara Sirhan.

> "There cannot be the slightest de Gaulle of France, calling for menta reform proposals in a referendum April 27.

"Living in the real world of today means unfreezing our old concepts of East versus West, while never losing sight of great ideological differences."-President Nixon

"The Congress, especially th Senate, is going to take a hard look at defense spending."--Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okia., the Democratic national chair

"America has had it with Spiro Agnew jokes."-Ernest Chambers, CBS television show producer.

"Your side should not rely too much on eventual changes in the situation inside or outsid the country because time does not bring any advantages to your side."-South Vistnam Ambassador Pham Dang Lam to North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks. 

## Quotations

I am ready to meet him any where, any time, and I won't quarrel about procedure, agenda or the shape of the table. -- Israeli Premier Levi Sahkol, offering to meet Egyptian Pre-sident Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Five Years Age The body of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was interred in the MacArthur Memorial in Nor-folk, Va.

Bolton St. Maurice Unit **Plans** Fashion Show for Monday

St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women will have a program on summer fashions at its meeting Monday, which starts with Mass at 7:30 p.m. Fashions will be from Pan-dora's Box, in the Notch, owned

and operated by Mrs. Florance Jones of Manchester, who will be the commentator. Models will be the Mmes. Pat

Huffman, Nancy Cahill, Ariene Small, Mary Simmons, Janet Tuohey, Elizabeth Fiano, Mary Radion and Renata Patnos. Music will be provided by Mrs. Irene Kwiatkowski, Mrs. Margaret Maneggia and Mrs. Fiano are in charge of decora-tions. Mrs. Ras Jacobs, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Camille Mickewicz are in charge of refreshments.

Mite Boxes At the 10:15 service Sunday

at St. George's Episcopal Church the children will present their mite boxes and form flowering cross with fresh lowers. The mite box gathering will

be taken later to Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. The money will be used to help Spanish-American peoples in cities and Trinity College, Que-son, in the Philippine Islands. Honor Guard

Photographer's Mate Airman Ronald A. Georgetti, USN, son Bengal tigers, trapeze artists, balance and grace in his famous of Mrs. Barbara E. Georgetti of Sunningdale La., was among the U.S. Navy personnel from the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., serving as hon or guards at federal services for Consect all mean that it's cir-to Rocket all mean that it's cir-consect all mean that it's cir-consect

in the second se fanchester Evening Her. Sunday at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m.; the high wire,

Army Maj. Harry L. Keehne, and land in a net. of 173 Spruce St., recently re- gers," one of the many other ceived the Bronze Star medal features during the show, has at ceremonies at Long Binh, a tiger that walks on a roll-

at ceremonies at Long minn, a tiger that wants on a ton Vietnam. ing globe that is nine feet in The award was given for the air. the major's "outstanding Also there will be sany Carl meritorious service while serv. Marx and his many clown ing as a section chief with the friends to amuse and delight the 1.8. Army Depot, Long Bint." youngsters. Maj. Keehne entered the Ar- The Tibor Alexander Wonder my in June 1964 and was sta- Dogs have appeared on many tioned at Camp McCoy, Wis., national television shows. One before arriving overseas in of the largest dog acts in the March of last year.

### **Payments** Approved

WAEHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Office of Education has approved payments of \$47,886 to the Hartford school district and \$13,895 to Stonington schools un-der the "impacted areas" law, it was announced Thursday. The law provides money for current expenses to school dis tricts having large numbers of



# Part of the Waddell 'Mini Scene' Sunday

Annette Packard, second from right, is about to PTA's production of "Mini Scene" in the school catch the beat of drummer William Packard. The other girls, who have already picked it up, are, and directed by Mrs. Arthur Caine and Mrs. Richfrom left, Cynthia McPherson, Linda Sperry, De-anna Sylvester, and Rita Guimond. This rock and A. Sperry. All proceeds will be used for PTA projects. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) group is one of 32 acts in the Waddell School

# In Hartford for Ten Days State Armory on Broad St. in Bartford and there is plenty of

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guards at federal services for General Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington, D.C. \* He and representatives from the other services formed an honor guard cordon that lined both sides of Constitution Ave. and the Capitol steps as the former meadentice both sides of Constitution Ave. former president's body was Morton Circus from Atiantic States after several Royal per-taken to the Capitol Rotunda City, N.J., the show, at the State formances. From France, "Les dren, and his parents, Mr. and to lie in state. Armory on Broad St. in Hart. Blocks" will be seen walking, Mrs. Armond Richard, all of ford, will be seen everyday but hurdle jumping and dancing on Meriden.

Another feature will be the ald Bolton correspondent, Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981. Bronze Star Won D. B. Star Won

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By Maj. Keehne ed from the mouth of a large cannon and shot into the air, Extremely fast tumbling and acrobatics are performed by

VITAMINS COMPARE AND SAVE ARTHUR DRUG Army Maj. Harry L. Keehne, and hand in a not. susband of Mrs. Anna Keehne "Guy Gossing's Fighting Ti-of 173 Spruce St., recently re- gers," one of the many other When The Occasion Calls for Fiowers, Think of The

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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

Ellington **Craft Fair** 

Artists and craftsmen from El-Hngton, Rockville and the Greater Hartford area will demonstrate and display their particular skill. Many items will also be on sale.

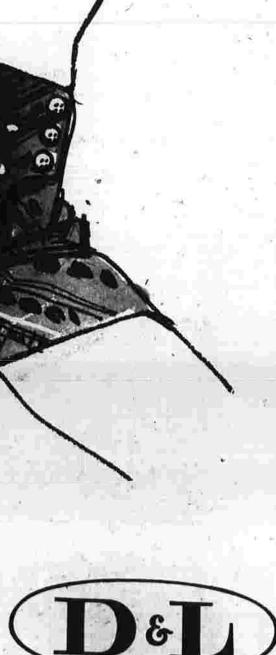
Booldes the craft exhibit there will be skill games for children a cake booth and kinch an snacks during the day. Exhibitors from Ellington i

clude Mrs. Harry O. Aborn, Afri can violets; Raymond Clark woodworking; Miss Nellis MoNight, weaving; Miss Emma Batz and Miss Jennie Batz, painting; Richard Cyr, carving; Denise Supeli, knitting; Douglas Dawson, ceramic frog collection and 4-H Giri's Club, sewing and crafts.

Area exhibitors will include Myrtle Carlson, Bolton, pastel portraits; Gina Martin, Wapping, antique decorations; Jeri Sahadi, Manchester, Flemish flowers; Sheila Kunzli, Rock



Early Bird Special



ford, rugoraft; Cathleen McLain, creased by 14 per cent over The Mother's Club of the Center School will sponsor a Spring Craft Fair tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Artificts and configuration from File

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ville, sculpture; Carol Gottier, Rockville, pottery; Ada Christ-man, paper crafts, Rita Ken-NEW DELHI (AP) - Bus-Wapping, enamel jewelry; faloes are the most prolific on se McCrady, West Hart- Indian cattle. Their number in





# Obituary

Louis Colon BOCKVILLE - Louis Colon & Hartford, father of Robert L. Colon of Rockville, died starday at a Hartford con-

westbourne Parkway, Hart-

buildings and causing at least Rothe, High St., Rockville; meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at

Officials said much of the bar-rage was concentrated in a James Boisvert, Hunter Rd., provincial government and mill-headquarters, a sector of the U.S. military advisory Tolland; Edma Bartlett, Village

to heavy material damage, the U.S. Command said. As spokesman said some Americans were wounded, but none were killed.

# Wild Flowers

talk on "New England Wild kamak," a special version of Flowers," Monday at 8 p.m. at the doughnut-shaped device a meeting of the Manchester used to grant the doughnut-shaped device and the special version of the meeting are the to grant the transmission of the meeting are the transmission of the transmission of the meeting are the transmission of the transmission of the meeting are the transmission of the trans a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club at Center Congre-used to generate the plasma and the Rev. and Mrs. Norman E.

Mrs. Oscar Gronlund is chair. the magnetic field, and the hot a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

man of the meeting.

## **Become Citizens** Eight area residents were made citizens today in U.S. Dis-

trict Court by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld. Naturalized were, Mrs. Maria

Buzas, and Andras Buzas, of 90

## **Personal** Notices In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother, who passed away e years ago, April 14, 1956. May you always walk in sunshice and God's love around you flow, yor the tappiness you gave us, to one will ever know, it arous our trearts to lose you we all loved you so.

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# **Boy Scouts To Deliver Town Report**

chester's 1967-68 annual report, 13,000 copies of which include his were delivered to the Municipal mother non, a daughter, Building by the printers today, will be entered in the Universervices were held sity of Connecticut's Town and ay at the Weinstein Mortu- City Annual Report Contest, as , 640 Farmington Ave., Hart- in previous years. in previous years. In previous years. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that the report will be en-tered in the 25,000 to 50,000 Memorial Week will be ob-pownition class and that inde-

(Centimed from Page One) dents in Rome three cobile stones at police patrols and at a police station. Many workers extended the indiand, Keily Rd, Vernon; Willred in newspapers were not philadd, Keily Rd, Vernon; Willred Bilaing Saturday's editions. the Bicilian capital. Cofformative Barmond St, Rockville, and Statford

Discharged Wednesday: Max gelical Lutheran Church will

fficials report- Mark Williams, Prospect St., the church. Rockville; Magdelen Liberty,

(Continued from Page One) Topic of Club ordinarily used. Dr. Edward Thorne of West The latest Soviet advance was meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hartford will show slides and made in a machine called a "to- Fellowship Hall at the church.

The speaker is dean of teach- All such devices have magnet. Gardner Bassett. er education at Central Con- ic coils around the exterior, but

To Hussein's Plan

were unconfirmed reports that er, his government is not ex. court. have been moved to a new lo-after a conference between pected to push any strong meas-Arab guerrilla leaders and gov. ures against the guerrillas. Account of the line, announced it plans to be the line, announced it plans to abandon the route, remove the ville, charged with three counts.

ity Y, 79 N. Main St.

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April 17 on Town Budget The Board of Finance has an-nounced that a public hearing will be held at the elementary school at 8 p.m. on April 17 to discum a tentative town bud-get for 1969-70. Copies of the budget will be available at the meeting. Upon recommenda-tions at this hearing changes to cut or increase items in the bud-

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**Hearing Set** 

# To Commission On C-DAP Plan The Manchester Human Re- ding."

Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville. Municipal Building. Municipal Building. Municipal Building. The Board of Directors, last Municipal Building. The Board of D volve all town agencies in the study.

The Young Couples Club of He will brief the HRC on its Trinity Covenant Church will involvement. -----

**Court Cases** 

MANCHESTER SESSION A man who was arrested for meeting this week. necticut State College, New Bri- the Soviet version has a pulsat- The Couples Club of Com- intoxication for the first time ration. And this twistiness and Grades 7 and 8 Youth Fellow- Starkweather St., who had been treasurer.

"It's a very serious thing, Mr. were elected to the executive Witham, do something about it council. before itgets you down. Good Miss Ella Wood, executive di-Israel Reacts Coolly Defore itgets Juck to you."

terday by Judge Monchun and was guest speaker at the meet-Assistant Prosecutor John Lom- ing. Her topic concerned the bardo included, Brian L. part, an historical society can

Arab guerrilia leaders and gov. erment officials, the arrested men were released. With Hussein out of the coun-try and pressure mounting for a rael, there are rising fears of a while the Jordanian army. Withe due across the Suez Canal in try and pressure mounting for a soven days, a close confidant of tree against the guerrilias. Michael J. Dennis, 21, of Rock-thile, charged with three counts of larceny, and one count of aggravated assualt, to April 24 the request of his attorney. Paul Ewig, 16, of 86 Village St. Rockville, charged with breach of peace and intoxication, to April 24. Michael J. Dennis, 21, of Rock-there option to the torne option to the process of trying to pre-there option to the destruction. Tails and sell the land. This phan would put the tunnel in jeop-aggravated assualt, to April 24 at the request of his attorney. Paul Ewig, 16, of 86 Village St. Rockville, charged with House is located in the Henry what they called an "emergen-cy alert," 600 desert police-wen a few kilometers behind.'

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Enemy Offensive Picks Up Steam (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Alona Merrow, Stafford Springs. (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Alona Merrow, Stafford Strings. (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Alona Merrow, Stafford Springs. (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Alona Merrow, Stafford Springs. (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Alona Merrow, West Main St., (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Alona Merrow, West Main St., (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Stafford Springs. (Continued from Page One) Hammond St., Rockville, and Stafford Springs. (Continued from Page One)

Vernon

**Historical Society Renames** Martin Fagan as President at the University of Country area, stopping a few minutes modern British and American outside the residence of Presi-

The Couples Club of Contrained and the brief lec- Other officers crotect in the second provided and th tain. His avocation is studying ing electric current on the in-and photographing wild flow. side. During the in-have a "Saturday Night at the ture by Judge Frank Moretum George Brickary and George Barton, recording sec-

rector of the Connecticut Other cases disposed of yes- League of Historical Societies,

Buzas, and Andras Buzas, of 90 Durant Bt.; Donat Roy, Wood Trail, Coventry; Alkia B. Mar-andino, 108 Montauk Dr., Vernon. Hill Dr., Vernon. HIL

Martin Fagan was re-elected president of the Vernon Historical Society at the annual

ers. He is also interested in con- "As a rough analogy," Rose Movies" tomorrow at Fellow- yesterday and then was sen- dent; Miss Florence Neumann, "As a rough analogy," Rose Movies" tomorrow at renow yesterday and then was sense dent, also renove the second state of the days in jail, ex-said, "this extra current twists ship Hall at the church, after tenced to five days in jail, ex-the magnetic field, and the hot a dinner at 6:30 p.m. ecution suspended. George Barton, recording sec-plasma, into a rope-like configu-

ropiness tends to confine the ships of South United Methodist found intoxicated at Center and Miss Natalle B. Ide, Mrs. Les-Eight in Area plasma longer than might other-wise be possible." Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Church St. pleaded guilty. lie Denley, Anthony Magliocco Judge Monchum told Witham and Mrs. Glenn Stephenson

## South Windsor

'Get Aquainted Tonight' Set For Little Leaguers Tonight

The South Windsor Little Lea- Division boys.

The South Windsor Little Leas-gue will hold a "Get Acquainted Night" for all boys who regis-tered to play in Little Leagues this year tonight at 7:80. On hand will be all managers and officers of Little League. Marty Horace and John Pelly, player agents of the league, will expain tryouts procedures. A training film, "Action Baseball," repleting a Little League in ac-tion, will be shown. A question and answer period

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# Harvard Students **Ignore** Picketing (Continued from Page One)

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magazine. dered ineffective by a majority Mrs. Young, who lives on opposition to their tactics," the Notch Road in Bolton, is a grad- Crimson said. uate of Syracuse University Thursday night, some 150 (N.Y) where she majored in young men left an SDS meeting English. She has studied with in the Harvard Memorial James Scully, poet in residence Church in the Yard and literature, as a special gradu- dent Nathan M. Pusey to shoul ate student at UConn. Mrs. Young's poems have also Eight campus policemen appeared in the Christian Sci- stood outside Pasey's home but ence Monitor and Commonweal. did not interfere.

Nixon Outlines Views to NATO

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what amounted to a cold shoul-

The American position was spelled out by Nixon Thursday at mid-day Sunday. Flood stage when he addressed the council. is 16 feet. The President, who reportedly Middletown: 7.7 feet at 7 a.m., asked to meet with the minis- with stage near 10 feet Saturasked to meet with the minis-ters before they issued a com-munique on the Soviet proposal 14 feet Sunday afternoon. Flood today, said in his Thursday stage is 8 fast. speech that it was "not enough The Connecticut River level to talk of European security in at North. Wapole N.H., and the abstract." Springfield, Mass., was expect-"We must know the elements ed to stay below flood level, of insecurity and how to remove the center said

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# Stepfathers Exempt TRANSMISSION From Statute Ruling HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - ages.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - ages. A Connecticut law under which needy children could be deprived of welfare aid if they had a stepfather with an income, whether he spent it on them or not, was declared unconstitution-Thursday.

to Families with Dependent Chil. provide AFDC support for a dren (AFDC) payments on the needy child is whether its step-basis of the stepfather's income, father did in fact support the since there is no state law re. child." quiring a stepfather to support The three-judge panel based the stepchild. Its decision at least in part on

fare mothers, the court ruled down a "substitute father" reg-for the plaintiffs and enjoined ulation under which Alabama further use of the statute. The denied AFDC payments to chilcourt also ordered that the dren of mothers who schabited

A three-judge federal panel Blumenfeld said the "only rel-said it would be unconstitution- evant circumstance which may al to deprive a child of Aid relieve the state of its duty to

the stepchild. In a suit filed against the the recent U.S. Supreme Court State Welfare Department by a decision in King v. Smith, in group of New Haven area wel- which the Supreme Court struck





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Stanley Urges Jetport Site in Eastern Conn.

ARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The chairman of the legisla ture's State Development Committee urged Thursday creatio of a major airport in easter Connecticut that would b 'truly international."

Sen: William B. Stanley called for an end to efforts aimed at expanding Bradley Iternational Airport at Windsor Locks, and cited a Harris Report recom-mendation that the state begin velopment. "Bradley Airport was not designed for the jet age and has obvious, limiting restriction which no one could have fore seen back in the 1940's." Stan-

ley said. Marcia Kellsey, daughter of arcas; arts, citizenship, health Dr. and Mrs. David Kellsey of 99 Pond Lane, received her first class rank in cadette scouting, the highest to be earned in girl scouting, at a court of awards Monday night tree difference in the scout prom-earned by Cadette Girl Scout conducted by Cadette Girl Scout the scouting ar a marcin has a served as a pa-court of awards Monday night tive citizenship.

Methodist Church. The requirements for the trol last year. This is a group asmaller airports. award include earning a mini-mum of six Cadette Scout badg-es in each of the following (Heraid photo by Buceivicius). Methodist Church. The trol last year. This is a group asmaller airports. "Bradley will aways have a accept air traffic," Stanley said.

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them," Nixon said. "Confer- The Merrimack River at Loences are useful if they deal well, Mass., was at 40.5 feet with concrete issues, which at 7 s.m. and expected to rise means they must be carefully slightly by Saturday morning." Flood stage is 52 feet.

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# Bug on Its Back—The Driver Slightly Hurt

No. don't turn your paper over. This bug ended up on its back after a two-car collision yesterday at E. Center St. and Coburn Rd. The VW rolled over after hitting a Buick that pulled into its path from Coburn Rd, yesterday at 12:35 p.m. The Buick driver, Leonard Desautels, 70, of Willi-and was towed from the scene.

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Bolton

If Budget Isn't Cut

School Menu

Senior Car Wash

Bulletin Board

cording to Board of Finance at Fiano's Restaurant.

the Board of Education, and come to attend.

\$439,905 for the town.

8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

mantic was charged with failure to grant the right of way. The driver of the Volkswagen, Rich-ard Jagoutz, 17, of 70 Finley St., was slightly injured, but was not taken to a hospital. The VW

15-Mill Hike Feared ity Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each morning, may sign up as norm of a whate nouse press to the PTA and the BEA will any time they are available. lease." The PTA and the BEA will any time they are available. lease." The PTA and the BEA will any time they are available. lease." Chotiner, 59, a Los Angeles Maurice Church hall from 2 to one-half-hour per day, he ex-t p.m. tomorrow. The animat- plained. ed cartoon "Sinbad the Sallor" will be shown. Admission is 50 cents. Candy and soda will be

he budget requests, to be GOP Dinner available. Children should picked up promptly at 4. available. Children should be

the hearing Monday, will re- mittee will hold a testimonial Manchester Evening Her-quire an increase of 15 mills dinner for Selectman Michael ald Bolton correspondent, above the 1968-69 tax rate, ac- Pesce April 25 starting at 6:30 Ciemewell Young, tel. 643-8981.

# Peckham estimates an 80-mill man June 30, when new officers Day Camp Ready The total budget stands at \$1,- from members of the town 10,287. Of this, \$910,385 is for committee Freeman to the town

850,287. Of this, \$910,385 is for committee. Everyone is wel- Manchester Camp Kennedy director Harry F. Smith announced today that the day The town budget includes, for Monday, orange juice, slosh- camp for the retarded will open the first time, a contingency burgers on roll, potato chips, July 7, for its sixth consecutive fund of \$26,476 to cover ex- wax beans, pineapple tidbits; year of operation. penses that are forseen but not Tuesday, hamburg gravy with The camp this summer will known at this time. Foremost of 'rice, peas, gingerbread; operate in three sessions of these, according to Peckham, Wednesday, frankforts on roll, two weeks each -July 7 to July

relates to the renovation of the sauerkraut, carrot sticks, 18, July 21 to Aug. 1, and Aug. dementary school. If the town spiced cookies; Thursday, pork 4 to Aug. 15. votes for the renovation project, loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, Smith said that applications bonding expenses will be incur- iced cake; Friday, tomato soup, for volunteer counselors will be red. If it turns the project down, toasted cheese sandwich, peach- available on or about April 21, money must be available for es. at the West Side Rec on Cedar

St. Applicants may apply in per-These repairs were re- The class of 1971 will wash son, or by mail. If by mail, oved from the regular operat. and vacuum cars tomorrow they must enclose a self-ad from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the dressed return envelope. If there were no contingency high school. Refreshments will Counselors may be 14 years fund, Peckham explained, bor- be served and coffee will be of age or older. rowing would be necessary. free. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Applications for campers will The hearing will be held at or money back. be available on or about May

p.m. in the Community Hall. Bulletin Board 17, also at the West Side Rec, Copies of the budget will be The last voter-making session and must be returned no later available to townspeople in the except for those whose rights than June 14, Smith said.---town clerk's office tomorrow mature between tomorrow and He said that registered morning, and at the hearing. town elections May 5, will be nurses, needed

held tomorrow at the Commun- work in checking the campers 1463 was not made public in the ity Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each morning, may sign up at form of a White House press re

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\$35.000 sentence:

Gilbert of Dover, Mass., was ap-bointed head of the office with the new chairman made the the rank of ambassador. Gil-bert, chairman of the Gillette But Morton, Nixon's floor Co. executive committee, suc-ceeds William M. Roth. manager at the 1968 GOP Na-tional Convention, said he would The White House reported Gil- not take the committee chairbert's appointment and said the manship if Chotiner was in a otfice will remain part of the command post. President's executive office. Nixon recently quashed a move

to transfer it to the Department of Commerce. Chotiner's appointment was announced by Theodore R Gates, acting head of the office supervising and coordinating most aspects of U.S. foreign trade policy, including trade ne

The National Archives' weekly compilation of Nixon's documents reported earlier this week a little-noticed, one-sen-tence executive order Nixon signed April 1 raising the post of

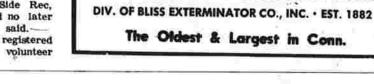
general counsel from a civil service job paying \$30,200 to a presidential appointment paying The report also includded i small type beneath the text this 'Executive Order

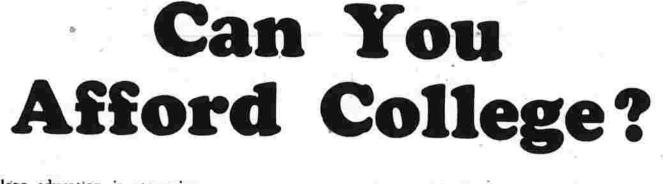


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No matter whether your son or daughter is headed to a prestige private university or a state college, the total four-year cost (including tuition, board, books, personal expense, clothing, medical attention, transportation, laundry, telephone, recreation, extra curricular fees, etc.) might well be the second largest investment (next to housing) your family ever makes.

"But" ask more and more parents, "where is this money going to come from?"

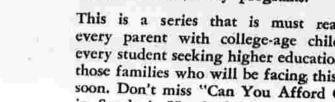
With costs rising every year, with more and more students applying for college admission, the answer to that pointed question can affect the present lives of many parents and the future careers of their children.

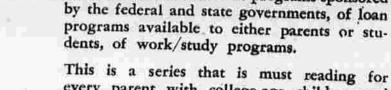
The Hartford Times assigned reporter Jewell Friedman to find the answer. And she has found many of them.

Most encouraging of all, she reports that with the wide variety of financial assistance programs now in effect all over the country, there are very few reasons why a qualified student cannot attend college if he or she genuinely seeks further education.

She tells of a wide number of scholarships available, of financial assistance programs sponsored by the federal and state governments, of loan programs available to either parents or stu-

every parent with college-age children and every student seeking higher education and for those families who will be facing this problem soon. Don't miss "Can You Afford College?" in Sunday's Hartford Times.





**EXCLUSIVE - starts Sunday in The Hartford Times** 

# News in **Fhe World** NATO Maneuvers

To Start April 20 NAPLES, Raly (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion amounced Thursday that more than 60 of its ships and 300 of its planes will begin 12 days of maneuvers April 20.

In what was apparently a oncidence, the NATO an-numcomment came as more Russian ships were saling through the Struks of Gibraliar into the Mediterranean. A total of 15 en-tered Wednesday and Thursday, bringing the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean to at least 45.

Montgomery, 81, Too II To Attend Rites for Ike LONDON (AP) - Poor health will keep Field Marshal Vie-count Montgomery, the peppery British hero of World War II, from attending the memorial service for former President Dwight D. Elsenhower in Lon-don Monday, an aide said today. Montgomery who to 81, "is not very well," the side said. "The past winter has taken a toll of his health and strength and st his age is taking time to recov-

### Lack of Criticism

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woman in a car crash in No- istrative punishment. of DDT per million. A limit of vember on Interstate 91 in Initially, the Pentagon flatly 3.5 parts per million is being Rocky Hill. denied the Soviet ship Turkes- considered. Aronson said Thursday that tan had been hit, but had to

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These three astronauts, two veterans and a rookie, were named yesterday to make America's second planned moon landing flight—Apollo 12. From left: Alan L. Bean, 37, rookie; Charles Conrad Jr., 38, veteran of two Gemini flights and commander of Apollo 12; and Richard F. Gordon Jr., 39, who flew into space once in the Gemini program. (Ap Photofax)

# Events in Capital TurboTrain Set

**Capital Footnote** Col. Jack Broughton, now re-tired) drew a \$600 fine and an admoniahement for destroying HARTFORD (AP) — Coroner Irving L. Aronson has ruled that an East Hartford driver was responsible for his own it was entitled." A review panel that an East Hartford driver hat an East Hartroru driver it was entried. The conviction ernment selsed 21,000 pourse of train would regenerate interest death and for that of a young but let the fine stand as admin- salmon containing up to 19 parts train would regenerate interest death and for that of a young but let the fine stand as admin- salmon containing up to 19 parts train would regenerate interest of DDT per million. A limit of in rail passenger service. He of DDT per million is being said his union was donating the

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legislators from each area will board the train for the trip to

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runs. Passenger complaints of Penn Central service have been the subject of recent hearings by the State Public Service Com-

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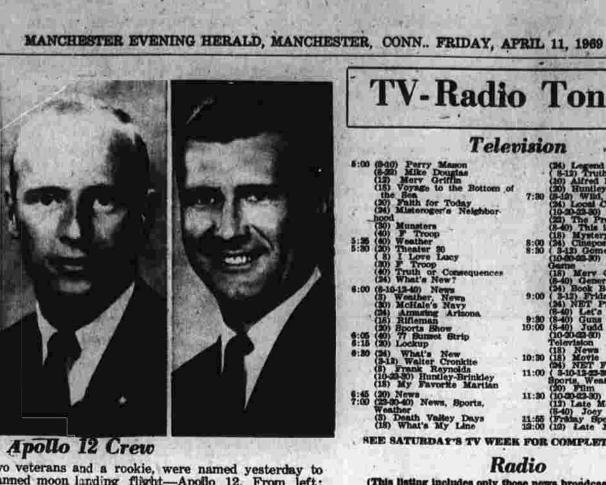
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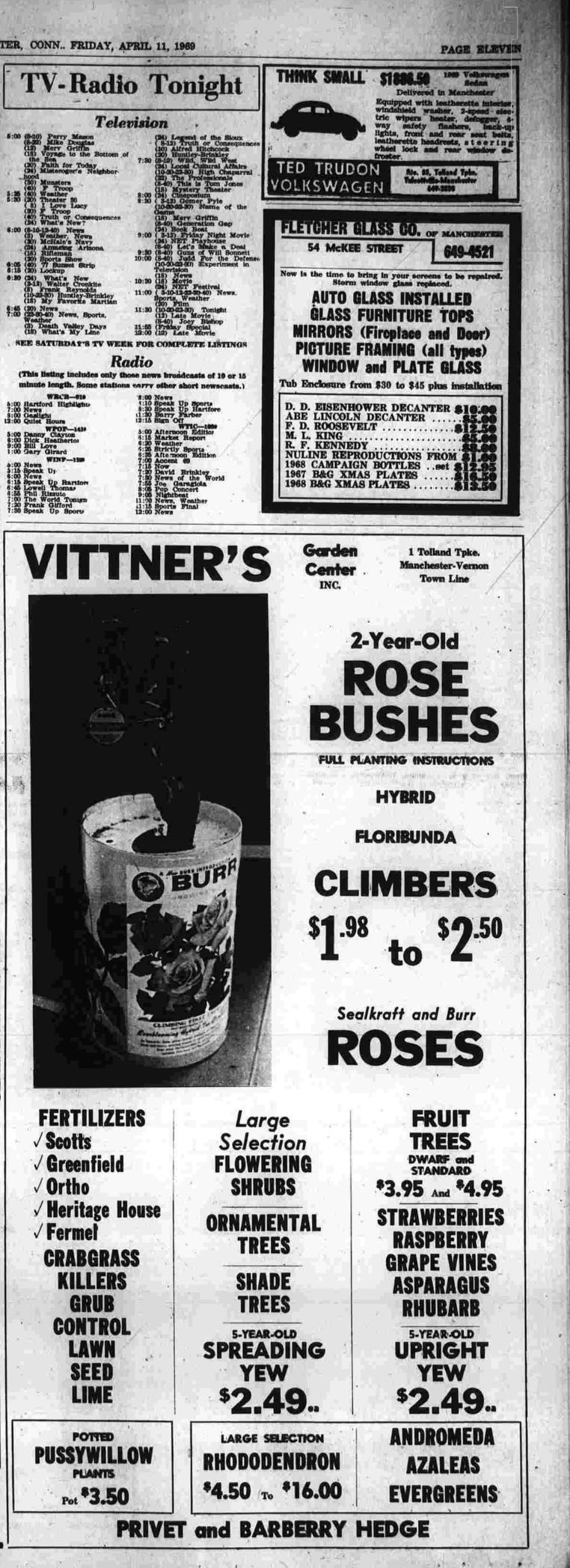
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der George Royster, request- s separate hearing for prob-	curred yesterday on Main St. d in front of the Hartford Nation-	Special invitations to the read- iness open house have gone out	rake	_
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taped to the front of the safe which said, in effect, this safe is open and contains no monsy. Clayton Klein, an employe of Manchester Manchest anchester Movers, and a Court on all three cases. hree-year acquaintance of Woods', testified that Woods had Woods', testified that Woods had hold him about taking a safe from Henry St. and described

Although Woods denied com- Mrs. Isabelle Musikevik,

Brian E. McCartan, who is also yesterday at the University of St., complained that someone accused of the thefts, testified Hartford. Woods is accused of having staff members of public and pri-taken a safe from the Man. vate community agencies, vol-chester Public Market—Woods unteers, private practitioners, was at Mrs. McCartan's house business men, members of Alco-Mrs. Jenny Nyman, 47 Ruswas at Mrs. McCartan's house business inter, international Al-Anon, Mrs. Jenny Wyman, with his wife. Both women tes- bolics Anonymous and Al-Anon, sell St. reported that a wrist-

Mrs. Woods also testified that perienced in the continuity of her husband used the term care of the alcoholic. Mrs. Mable Merritt, 80 "ratted" "like a five-year-old The course is sponsored by Church St. told police yester-uses tattled". She said her ex- the Division of Continuing Edu-day that \$172 was stolen from her husband used the term care of the alcoholic. husband used the term fre- cation of the University of Hart-quently and that because some- ford, the Greater Hartford a pocketbook she had placed in one ratted on somebody, that Council on Alcoholism, and the

In the first hearing, testimony State Department of Mental Krinjack, 891 Center St. while was heard that Woods told po- Health. lice shortly after his arrest that he thought someone had "ratted" on him. Woods said he would not have been arrested unless someone had informed. He was quoted by Det. Sgt. Jo-Urbanetti, property at 25 Mill taken sometime before April 6, He was quoted by Det. Sgt. 30. seph Brooks as saying, "I know who I pulled the job with." Sgt. Brooks said Woods meant that Brian McCartan was the only. Brian McCartan was the only. Brooks as a guoted by Det. Sgt. 30. Urbanetti, property at 25 Mill taken sometime before April 6, Carl Rivers, 16 Church St., re-ported to police yesterday. Brian McCartan was the only. Gordon Lee Chamberlain, one who could have known Rockville, and Sharon Morris,

an McCartan's wife gave test. Heal, 193 W. Middle Tpke., April curity Federal Correctional In mony similar to Mrs. Woods', 19. She said that she and Mr. and Mrs. Woods were together from Alexander Jarvis, 81 apart- a rope made of mattress cov about 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 into ments in 10 buildings on Thomp- ers, officials said. the early hours of the morning son Rd., \$532,000. of Nov. 12.

told him that he stole the safe 60 Adams St., \$35,000.

Woods' attorney, public de fender George Royster, request-ed a separate hearing for prob-able cause on each charge. After a short hearing in the morning on the Henry St, theti, probable cause was found by Judge Monchun. James Duffy, the victim, testi-fied that his house looked like "a hurricane hit it" when he got home the night of Oct. 26. He described a sign that he had taped to the front of the safe

# UofH Seminar by an unidenti day morning.

R.N., of the Manchester Public windows in the bathhouse of the found probable cause. In the second hearing, held tending and eight-session patrol last night. after the midday recess, Woods' seminar on "Continuity of Care former wife, and the wife of in Alcoholism" which began recently at the University of Pauline Merenino, 57 Florence

with his wife. Both women tes-tified that the three of them and other interested persons, watch had been stolen from her were together from 7:30 p.m. to They will become familiarized home while she was out of the with the latest thinking and ex- house Wednesday noon.

did not necessarily mean what Alcohol and Drug Dependence was said was true. Division of the Connecticut

## Public Records frame supports were bent and the top ripped, police said. Warrantee Deed Harold J. Lisk to Lebro T.

about the safe theft, and there. Rockville, April 19, Community 2 Escape in Danbury fore McCartan was the one who Baptist Church. . Tadeusz John Wajda, 12 DANBURY (AP) - Two men

**Building Permits** 

Jack R. Hunter Inc. for Man- serving sentences for interstate Clayton Klein, testifying in chester Sand & Gravel Co., ad- transportation of a stolen mothis case also, said Woods had ditions to industrial building at tor vehicle, were identified as

Klein told the court that Woods Pierro, new dwelling at 181 ard Newbegin, 22, of Malden, told him how he had struggled Dartmouth Rd., \$26,000.





Robert Giola, 708 Bush Hill Rd., complained to police that

ness stand, Judge Monchun Health Nurses Association is at- Robinson School pool, while on

that on Nov. 11-the night Participants are professional der block retaining wall yesterhad backed a car into her cin-

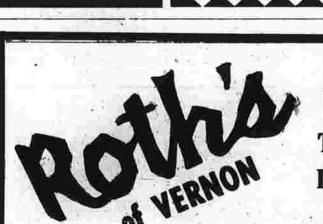
Damage was done to a conthe car was parked in the driveway sometime last night. The

Mrs. Veronica McCartan, Bri. Haynes St., and Janice Frances escaped from the medium sestitution here Thursday night by climbing over a building with . The men, who had just begun Robert E. Burke, 21, of St. om the Manchester Market. Edward J. Kamis for Rudy Clarie Shores, Mich., and Rich-



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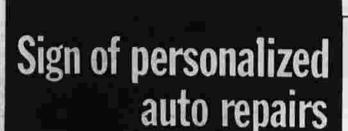
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# Vernon **Merger of Post Offices** Would Ease Mail Problem

Comfusion with legal addresses may be solved with the consolida-tion of the town's three post of fices, it was agreed at a meeti-ing of town and postal officials yesterday afternoon. The of the main causes of the confusion is the fact that some people living in Vernon, which is their legal address, have maining address. The to further complicate the maining problem, rural routes also go out, in part, from the cockville or Talcottville as their maining address. Shop Center Repairs

the matter before the Board of

Vernon Police Officer Thom-as Sheehan, while on routine patrol saw smoke pouring from the building and alerted the custodians who were on duty at the time in another part of the building. Superintenident of Schools marshal's office are continuing the hopes to have the autiori-um repaired as soon as possi-ble as it cannot be used until

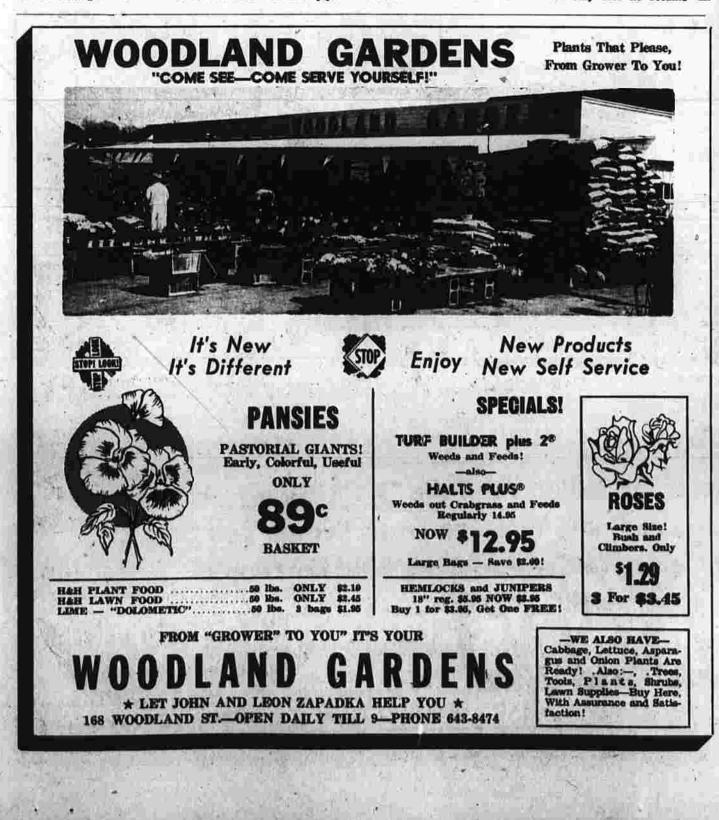
Education Monday night and to Bids will be opened April 23 approval to go ahead with at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Wild Nuts Harvested the work, Meanwhile, he is lin- Building for the installation of BELEM - Just about all the lieutant commander and then ing up carpenters, electricians a 200-foot water-main extension Brazil nuts harvested in Brazil attended the University of Mis-



and other workers so they can in Philip Rd., to join with the grow wild. They are picked on a sissippi on a Navy-sponsored



and personnel officer at the Naval Air Station, Anacostic Washington, D.C. While on this assignment he was promoted to and other workers so they can in Philip Rd, to join with the grow wild. They are picked on a assippt on a Navy-sponsored casual basis by workers in the educational program until June ducational program until June wild rubber harvest. Only about 1961, when he received a one Brazil-nut tree out of eight the backelor of business administration degree, specializing in the water-main extension will smoke damage. The backdrop be an 8-inch cast iron pipe.



Dr. Ramsdell hopes to bring For Water Main man.

Capt. Thompson Promoted, Alaskan Tour Presses On (Continued from Page One)

tatic and forceful program" almed at improving the living conditions of the Alaska natives. Ben. Ted Stevens and Rep. Howard Pollock, both R-Alasha, not members of Kennedy's sub-committee on Indian education, were invited to accompany the group and stayed with the tour. Stevens said that despite the disagreement, he thought the trip would be beneficial to Alas-

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not attend the meeting. Regis-trations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 14 at the Meadowbrook School. Parents must present their child's birth certificates and

years old before Jan. 1, 1970. Participents in the orientation weting are all kindersetion vaccination and polio immuniza-tion records. They must be five neeting are all kindergarten eachers, the school nurse, Principal Donald Parker and the

ding specialist. urten children will at id school on double session

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is the on location filming here ing. for the Frank McGee program. The Ladies Auxiliary has Back in 1967, MacArthur elected Mrs. Louise Lawson to played host to a visit by the a second term as president of

Truth" television show, and his balloons have been used in several commercials including a liquor ad pholographed here and placed in national mags. **Mindergarien Registration** A kindergarten orientation and registration meeting will be held May 13 at 7:30 in the Mea-dowbrook School, for all parents of children eligible for kinder-garten in September. A registration session will fol-kow the evening's program, with a follow-up registration session the next day for those who can-not attend the meeting. Regis

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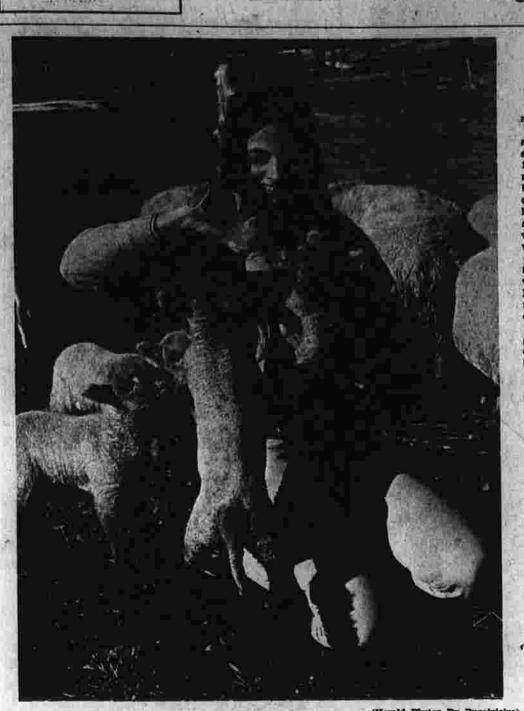


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# **Clubs Hear**

Section Two

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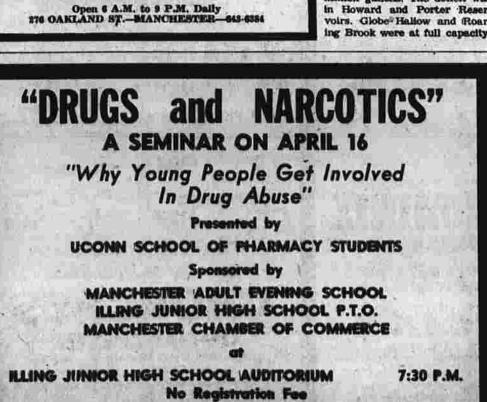
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Interested In Narcotics Treat- drugs in high school classes ment Organization Inc.) which here. has just opened up its first Hart- The Rev. Mr. Price will repre-

ber of Commerce Drug Advis-ory Committee (DAC) will be tabling about the committee's work, when they speak before town groups next weak. They speakers are Frank 's Bate Menial Health Departing that Katal Health Departing or the first time of the foot a forger provided and the Community Allo is respearing a pamphici-time and on the Community Chub at 0:30 pm. DAC means meeting. The speakers will talk about, drug will be host at the Rosary, meeting. The speakers will talk about, drug tow and why DAC got started Also, they will talk about, drug tow and why DAC got started Also, they will talk about, drug tow and why DAC got started Also, they will talk about, drug tow and why DAC got started Also, they will talk about, drug tow and why DAC got started Also, they will talk about, drug tow the final means and the preventing of the mass function the final flag function the final flag

fanchester measured 2.57 inches, egainst a March average of 3.67 inches, according to a report by Graydon Lockwood, acting superinten-dent of the water department. Precipitation in Manchester since the first of the year is 44 per cent below the three-month anticipated average, the report shows - 5.65 inches re-ported and 10.16 inches antici-

Manchester's four reservoirs (Globe Hollow, Roaring Brook, Howard and Porter) rose by ap-proximately 62 million gallons in March, measuring approxi-mately 461 million gallons on March 31. Full capacity is 479.11 million gallons. The deficit was Howard and Porter Read voirs. Globe<sup>2</sup> Hallow and Roan



# Manchester Evening Herald

# Sheep-Raising in Bolton: Twins Are In

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Most kept close to their The same procedure is followed mothers when the visitors first in making wethers out of potenentered the yard — all except tial rams. All wethers are sold Chris. Poor Chris. Renee ex-plained, had been rejected by recalled that she grew so fond his mother (who apparently of one that she kept him until couldn't count beyond one, be- he was mutton. DAC Story
Three members of the Chamber of Commerce Drug Advisory Committee (DAC) will be
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Tickets for the event may be purchased by contacting John J.
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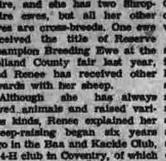
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**Status Symbol:** Get Your Own **Movie Theater** 

HOLLTWOOD (AP) - Picap cos on the wall are nice. So are swimming gools, Rolls Royces, pool tables and mountaintop himesites. But for a real status symbol here you can't beat hav-

ing your own, private home movie theater. Pioneers like Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Barold Libyd and Sam Goldwyn first had them when filckers were st-lent. Now, equipped with wide screens, stereophonic sound and seals for 20 to 80 guests, they're n the homes of about 50 stars nd executives.

To name a few: Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Debbie Reybolds, Edgar Bergen, Chariton Hen-ton, producers Arthur Jacobs and Martin Ransohoff. Barting leading status home

Besides landing status, home theaters serve a practical pur-pose, enabling tired producers to keep up comfortably with competitor products by ex-changing films with them.

In his big Beveriy Hills living oom, where the screen drops out of the ceiling and the sound comes out of the stereo system, stars like Barbra Streisand, Ra-quel Welch and Anthony Newley view the latest pictures about one night a week.

Some home projection rooms are separate buildings, some are special rooms in the base-ment or elsewhere. What does one cost to build? "Ten to tweety thousand dollars," says a Bel-Air Circuit insider. And what did the circuit premier cost? "Under \$20,000." collectively the home theaters, manned by union projectionists are known as "the Bel-Air Circuit." Although named for that nountainside nest of well heeled novie moguls, the circuit trotches from the San Fernanlo Valley on the north to John Vayne's pad 40 miles south at

Newport Beach. Hitherto jegendary and little known, the Bel-Air Circuit hit show-biz headlines this week. It' d what was billed as its first

world premiere. Twenty-two notables like Bergen, Heston, Lucille Ball and lervyn LeRoy hosted a total of about 500 guests for separate, intimate showings of a new comedy called "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium." Screen-ings by the Otto Premingers in New York and the Pierre Salingers in Paris made it for one night, as one guest cried, "the expanded, international Bel-Air Circuit." "This," said Mervyn LeRoy

as Cary Grant and Greer Garson joined in his premier toast, "is a return to Hollywood show-

Dr. John J. Sullivan, a pro-fessor of economics at the Uni-Delores H. Burns of Stafford versity of Hartford and a Man- from Robert E. Burns of Tol-Democrats (CCD).

ludes election of officers, re- week.

tivities of the OCD education of intolerable cruelty. She was ton have appeared in other prolocal chapter might approve or of \$50 per week for each child. Believe" series on WTIC-TV.

was elected state chairman \$20 per week and \$20 per week ma stars Kitsy Sibun and Mar-Feb. 15, at the CCD's organizing alimony.

emain as chairman.

This photo of Manchester's prize-winning "Kilties" was taken about 50 years ago, five years after the band formed in 1914. John Johnston, education re-porter for The Herald, found it among old family pictures. He could identify 10 of the band mempictures. He could identify 10 of the band mem-bers. In the front row, left to right, they are: Stuart Taggart, not identified. Thomas Phillips, James McCaughey, not identified. In the middle row, they are: Louis "Poogey" Phillips, James Johnston, Thomas McPhail, Isaac Bell, and another Phillips brother. In the back row, they are: Not identified prother. In the back row, they are: Not identified, not identified, Frank Taggart, Carence "Babe" Wetherell, and not identified.

Income Tax CCD Topic
David P. Bourgeois, both of Stafford, on grounds of intoler-able cruelty. She was awarded custody of one minor child with support payments of \$25 per week and \$1 per year alimony.
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chester resident, will be the land on grounds of intolerable guest speaker tonight at a meet- cruelty. She was awarded cusing of the Manchester Chapter tody of three minor children t the Caucus of Connecticut with support payments of \$20 per week for each child.

The agenda for tonight in- support payments of \$10 per Martin has studied drama at

The Rev. Joseph Duffey, who child with support payments of at 1 p.m. The two-character dra-

minor child with support pay- at the door.

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## Hebron Actors Appear at Image

Dwight Martin and John Hor- as well as by the Barbers o ton, both of Hebron, will star His topic will be "The State Income Tax." The meeting will be at 8 in ford, on grounds of intolerable the Circuit Courtroom of the cruelty. She was awarded cus. Manchester Police Station. Manchester Police Station.

the University of Connecticut. ports by the chapter's two dele- Sarah F. Sorensen from Wal. He taught a theater course at gates to the Caucus' State As- ter H. Sorensen, both of Vernon, the University of Rhode Island sembly, a report on the ac- on a cross complaint on grounds last summer. Martin and Horcommittee, and a discussion of awarded custody of two minor ductions at the Image. They ocal and state issues which the children with support payments have also been seen on the "We The OCD's State Assembly from Walter Daniel Lasko of Trap," will be presented with meets tomorrow, to adopt by- South Windsor on grounds of in- "Hughle" on April 18, 19, May laws and to elect permanent of tolerable cruelty. She was 2, 3, 9 and 10. The play will floers. awarded custody of one minor be shown on WTIC-TV Sunday

ilyn Horton, also of Hebron. meeting and who resigned a Renate Lincoln from George Reservations may be made half hour later, effective tomor- G. Lincoln, both of Ellington, on by contacting Mrs. John Horrow, is reported to have chang- grounds of intolerable cruelty. ton, Marjorie Circle, Hebron. ed his mind. He is expected to She received custody of one Tickets will also be available

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# All's Ready for Fife Ball; New Queen Will Be Crowned

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a preliminary meeting in the lion before the campaign start-sex-education series, "Fit to be ed. Tied," scheduled for this Sunday Mrs. Elmo Coney, executive night at 7 p.m. in the Parish director of Citizens Forum, said Hall of the Second Congrega, the rat hunt was successful in

tional Church. The four-week program for city's vermin problem. She said high schoolers itself will begin it may be repeated next year. ter-Church committee and the clergy of the four town church- Conflicts of Interest

This Sunday's meeting is to HARTFORD (AP)-A bill patgive parents an opportunity to termed after Illinois legislation examine the book to be used in that would create a commission the program, to understand to search for conflict of interest what the program is attempting throughout state government re-to accomplish and to offer any ceived a favorable report Thurssuggestions they The four-part series will start bly's Judiciary Committee. day from the General Asser the series.

The four-part series will start with a discussion of the biologi-tee Chairman Rep. John A. Carcal facts of human reproduction. This will be followed by meet-ings on "What it Means to be Popular;" "The Doctors and the Popular:" "The Doctors and the Questions of Youth," in which doctors will answer teen-agers' questions according to age and sex and in small groups and fi-nally, "Tying the Knot," a dis-cussion of Christian marriage.

Coffee Hours Annual kick-off to the coffe hours run by the Women's Aux iliary of Windham Community Memorial Hospital will be held April 16 at the home of Mrs Leo Flaherty, High St., from 2 to 8 p.m.

Donations for the coffee hours are \$1 per person, and the pro-ceeds will be used for the expansion of the pediatrics wing at the hospital. The auxiliary has made a pledge of \$75,000 for this purpose, to be raised over a period of five years. Any interested women who

would like to join the auxiliary are welcome to join and a end the klok-off session Wednesday.

Planetarium Visit Girl Scout Troop 5042 will visit the Planetarium and Chil-dren's Museum of West Hartford tomorrow. Transportation has been arranged for the girls,



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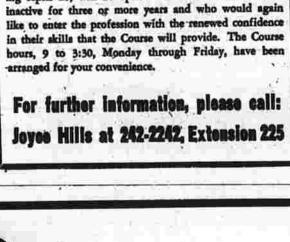
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tims into gas chambers," one general officer said, staring into a 70-yard long execution tren Militiaman, 26, Describes His Escape in Tet Offensive 

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 By HORST FAAS
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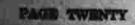
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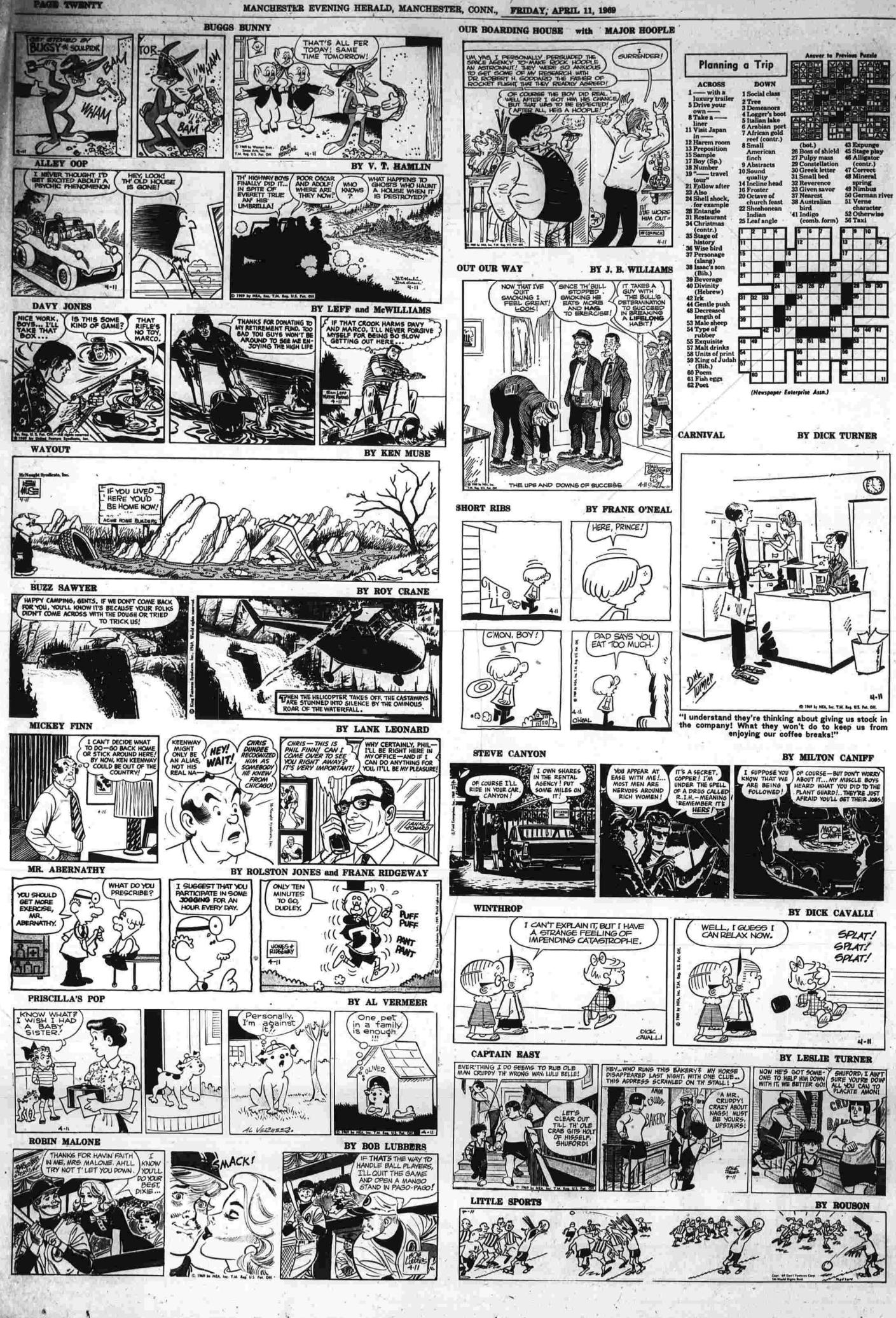
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Baseball co-captains Whitey Jenkins (left) and Chuck May are seen running batting practice with the help of "Iron Mike." The Diamond Men open the season next Friday against Bristol Central at home. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Mr. John Rogers, an expert in every field of endeavor, Negroes' After the assembly, Mr. Rog- hours of classroom instruction

at a social stud- American scene." He went on for energetic question and assembly on to demonstrate by naming lit- swer sessions. fuesday. The assembly was for the known historical facts conall junior homerooms and for cerning Negroes. The first man killed in the Boston Massacre, the hero of Bunker Hill and the

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fact that it's Sadie Hawkins Mr. Rogers, formerly of Man-chester, talked about the were all Negroes. achievements of famous Ne-groes who helped shape west-ern civilization in Egypt, Greece, Rome and Europe. Negroes also played an im-portant role in American cut-me. Mr. Rogers stated, "In Rogers.

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Starsiak, Carol Litke, Mrs. Mottle, Jan Uzupes, Claudia Head, all seniors. (Herald photo by Pinto) Mrs. Cynthia Mottle's computer class checks results of their programs. Left to right, Bob Bleiler, Joan



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covers his own personal way of a measure of one's soul, Bren-da is indeed special. Sincere music-making are important to ideals, a strong loving charac-ter, and a sentimental attitude toward life are the foundations of her happiness. She likes people who are your friends not just when they see wou, but those who want to help sent toward to the seater of the seater

tion Club of America, where life. she serves as the state secre-tary for the Connecticut Chap-ter, Part-time work at Sears wics, at 5 Bates Rd.

# **Computer Course Proves Beneficial**

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puters centers that are now be- week. The other two periods are ing set up. If the course proves optional early dismissals if the especially interesting or bene-homework has been understood. ficial, it could be an indication The teacher, Mrs. Mottle, has that here is a career opportun- small classes of 8-10 scheduled

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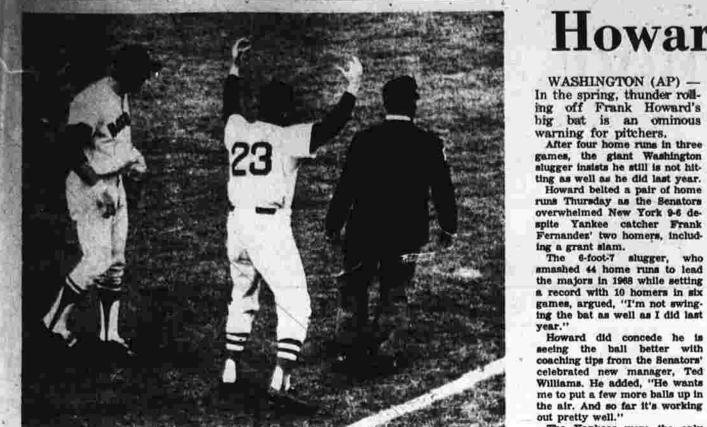
Most of the juniors who sign up to use the computer in the Board for their courses have little or of Education building. Every other week, each student mus In case it's not too late, here's write a program in Fortran Language to be fed to the Com-puter, It helps to be on the spot juniors who have taken Math and to see where mistakes have V on level one or Honors, It's been made-or to see that your a chance to learn about a field correct answers are printed out! that is opening up all over the One more advantage — this ountry, as can be seen by com- class meets only two times a

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all underclassmen take care of the old place. I will leave a lot behind me when I graduate, but most of all I'll miss cheer-leading. All the girls are like sisters and we've grown-up to gether." Besides being a cheerleader, Brenda is a member of S ki Chub, and Distributive Educa-tion Club of America, where ahe serves as the state secre-tary for the Connecticut Chapa parents night. Students who wish to latter, star; star; star; star; star; bob Synder, letter, star; n Lewko-jan '99 counselors should get a pass be-fore school in the morning. Par-ents are also welcome to confer Nikinson letter; and Jim

usation. Brenda is very special, no matter what she or anyone else may ever say. Jerry '70 Exchanges ents are also welcome to confer with counselors and to make use of the many source mater-ials. Hikinson, letter. Rifle Team : Ed Sledeski, Cap-tain's gold M and letter; Pete Lalashius, letter; Steve Fish, letter; John The MHS Student Council held Formosans Go To School Albee, letter, and Jared Stans-



UP IN ARMS-That's the way Manager Dick Williams of the Red Sox felt after Ump Emmett Ashford ruled Frank Robinson's fly ball down the right-field line was a fair ball. Ken Harrelson also registered a beef on the call.

# **Ashford Says Fair** And RSox Explode Thursday, then rocketed a site foot drive to center with bases empty in the fifth. The slugger said he didn't think the Yankee pitchers had their best stuff throughout the series. But he discounted any

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town championships back 2-1.

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# "This sort of bears out what Craig said all spring," said PIRATES-CARDS -Manager Preston Gomez of the Pittsburgh broke a 1-1 tie in three hits aplece. Dawood 185-207-156 Manager Preston Gomez of the Padres after Dick Selma, John-ny Podres, Tommie Sisk, Kei-bey, Frank Reberger and Billy BATTING — Bill Freehan, Ti-gers, walloped two homers—one a grand slam - and a double, Batta status - and a double, Batta status

Baseball averages were first out in the seventh, and Doug with ninth-inning help from Cal compiled in 1865. Rader singled with two away in Koonce in the Mets' triumph

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MEN'S SCRATCH

Quarterfinal

Mario Frattaroli 205-171-211

Carl Kleinstuber 201-158-225

MEN'S HANDICAP

Clem Quey 190-180-169

Jack Nash 188-198

### Hot-shooting Mario Frat- ry Lindberg edged Lois Johntaroli will seek to become son, 2-1, winning the last game by one pin. In the semis, Wilthe first 10-pin bowler in son best DeLucco, 2-1, and Land-GOLF Manchester history to win berg eliminated Dawood, also

Friday, April 11 Rocky Hill at Ellington.

to back when he faces Ray 78 for Siderowf Rowett Sunday afternoon in the Ray Rowett 192-189 AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Three. finale at the Parkade Lanes. Lee Meyer 179-186 ime Connecticut state amateur The public is invited. colf champion Dick Siderowf, a The former UConn football Bill Malousky 158-203-174 stockbroker in Westport, Conn., player averaged 204 in winning fired an opening round 39-39— quarterfinal and semifinal Hugo Benson 216-143-167 Thursday in his first Mas- matches last night. Finalists in the Women's Al Hagenow 163-175-153 ters Golf Tournament. Finalists in the Women's Siderowf, who was invited to Scratch Division will be Eleathe Masters after being low nor Wilson, town champ in 1966 ainateur in last year's U.S. and runnerup in 1967, and Ter-Open, was scheduled to tee off ry Lindberg. today at 9:42 a.m. He is paired Men's Handicap Division with Gay Brewer Jr. finalists are Charlie Krybel and

ophomore Bob Ufer led Herb Sullivan. Best of five matches are Yale's hockey team in scoring slated Sunday starting at 2 during the recent season with 17 o'clock. n 21 games.

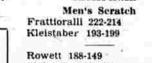
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goals and 10 assists for 27 points Two years ago Rowett won the Handicap Division. Last in the Men's Scratch quarterfinals, Frattaroli trimmed Al Hagenow, 2-1: Rowett eliminated Lee Meyer, Marie DeLucco 193-181-201-216 2-0; Bill Malausky downed Hugh Benson, 2-1, Semifinal play saw Frattaroll edge Kleistaber, 2-0, and Rowett topped Ma-

Clay Nivison 211-228 Charlie Krybel 223-201 George Moquin 219-181 Herb Sullivan 227-221 Ed Wilson 182-198 Fred Brown 186-207 Mark Royce 178-200 WOMEN SCRATCH

Ginger Yourkas 189-181-206-180 Eleanor Wilson 194-205-189 Barbara Higley 198-182-170 Dolly Dawood 183-172-176

Terry Lindberg 193-205-213 Lois Johnson 183-224-212 SEMIFINAL



Malousky 145-148 MEN'S HANDICAP

Nivison 190-191 Sullivan 206-241 Brown 188-211

WOMEN SCRATCH Wilson 219-197-201

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although he was touched for 10 ing pitcher allowing eight runs Washington at Baltimore on 11 hits. Nelson Prue of Middietown and Don Case of Rock-ville, both catchers, collected UConn, Wesleyan

**College Baseball** Suard 8 byterian 10, Coast Guard 8; St. Hartford 2, Trinity 1 (11 in- John's 4, Southern Connecticut

Hopefuls for the May 3 Ken- Other in the probable field of having her coming out as a 3- to's Ambique, 110.

having her coming out as a s- to's Amorque, 110, year-old. Process Shot, who counted . Two \$50,000-added handicaps five stakes among her seven top the national headliners—the wins in nine starts as a juvenile, 1%-mile Excelsion at Aqueduct is expected to get her toughest

A field of at least seven is reer. likely for the fist running of the A field of 17 is possible for an-Excelsior, with John Hersber- other handloap—the \$25,000-add-ger's Juvenile John and R.N. ed Berkeley over 1% miles at

John R. Campbell Handicap at pounds. Bowie, and Tropic King II, who Other national features in-raced well at Guifstream Park, clude the \$30,000-added Inaugu-are the co-highweights at 120 ral Handicap for 3-year-olds and

and will carry topweight of 118. Downs.

Howar WASHINGTON (AP) - In the spring, thunder roll-	d's Bat Thundering	STANDINGS
ing off Frank Howard's big bat is an ominous warning for pitchers. After four home runs in three games, the giant Washington slugger insists he still is not hit- ting as well as he did last year. Howard belted a pair of home runs Thursday as the Senators overwhelmed New York 9-6 de-		National League East Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago 3 0 1.000 - Pittsburgh 3 0 1.000 - New York 2 1 .007 1 Montreal 1 2 .588 2 St. Louis 0 3 .000 8
splite Yankee catcher Frank Fernandes' two homers, includ- ing a grant slam. The 6-foot-7 slugger, who smashed 44 home runs to lead the majors in 1968 while setting a record with 10 homers in six games, argued, "I'm not swing- ing the bat as well as I did last year."		Philadelphia 0 3 .000 3 West Division Atlanta 3 0 1.000 — San Diego 3 0 1.000 — Los Angeles 1 1 .500 13% Cincinnati 1 1 .500 13% Houston 0 3 .000 3 San Fran 0 3 .000 3 Thursday's Results New York 4, Montreal 2
Howard did concede he is seeing the ball better with coaching tips from the Senators' celebrated new manager, Ted Williams. He added, "He wants me to put a few more balls up in the air. And so far it's working out pretty well." The Yankees were the only	Solet on the solet	Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2 San Diego 2, Houston 9 Today's Games St. Louis (Cariton 18-11) at New York (Koosman 19-12) Philadelphia (Johnson 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Moose 8-12) Montreal (Morton 0-0) at Chi-
American League team that went untouched by Howard's homers last year. Now he has four off them already to start this season. Howard tapped a screwball 380 feet to opposite field for a two-run homer off loser Fritz Peterson in the first inning	GRINS COME EASY-Manager Ted Williams of the Washington Senat and two home run hitting outfielders flash big grins yesterday after def	
Thursday, then rocketed a 410- foot drive to center with bases empty in the fifth. The slugger said he didn't think the Yankee pitchers had their best stuff throughout the series. But he discounted any hitting advantage from the low- er mound being used this year. 	ing the New York Yankees, 9-6. Frank Howard (1) stammed two home r bringing his total to four and then Brant Alyea hammered in a home r Noan Sound in NL, Chicago's Ball Dimgens	runs run. Montreal at Chicago Cincinnati at Atlanta Los Angèles at Houston, N San Francisco at San Diego American League East Division W. L. Pct. G.B.
he said. "Maybe the pitchers can, though." The Senators drummed out 16 hits off a parade of Yankee pitchers to boost their team bat- ting average to an unbelievable .361 under Williams.	Santo Latest Hero for Chicag	Washington         2         1         .067         ½           Boston         1         1         .500         1           Baltimore         1         1         .500         1           New York         1         2         .333         1½           by Ken Cleveland         0         2         .000         2

Cleveland (Siebert 12-10) Washington (Moore 4-6) Baltimore (Hardin 18-18) night Saturday's Games Kansas City at Oakland Minnesota at California, N Chicago at Seattle, N New York at Detroit

gers, walloped two homers—one a grand alam - and a double, driving in five runs in Detroit's 12-3 rout of Cleveland. PITCHING — Dick K ell e y, Padres, allowed only one hit in s 1-3 innings before n e e d i ng ninth-inning help as San Diego's expansion team beat Houston 2-o and swept a three-game se-ries. Baseball averages were first complied in 1885.

managed to lose by only one run after a ninth inning rally College BaseData Rollins 4-4, Fairfield 3-8 Other Connecticut Conce New Haven 7, Sacred Heart 1 buseball scores were: Rollins A-4, Fairfield 3-8; New Haven 4-4, Fairfield 3-8; New Haven Rolling 4-4, Fairfield 3-8; New Haven made the score 7-6. Other Connecticut college

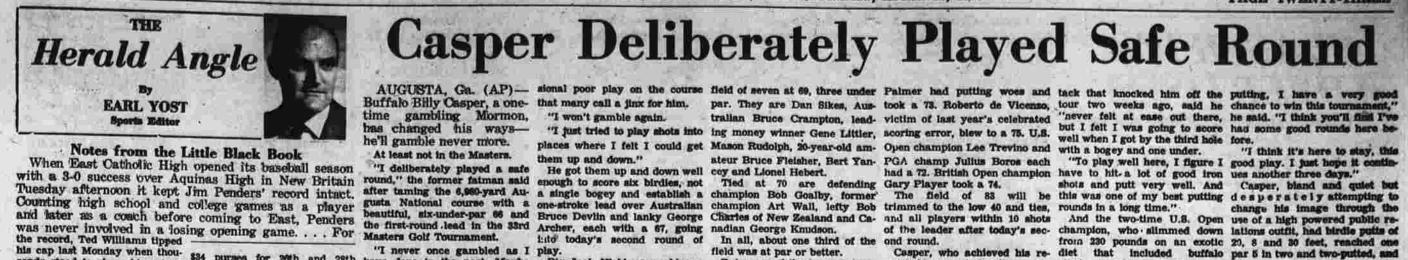
# Filly Champ Process Shot; Makes Her Seasonal Debut

tucky Derby will remain in their stalls Saturday, leaving the tracks to the handicap runners and Process Shot, who will be Mara Lark, 108, and Stud Qui-

and the Pan-American Turf opposition from Helmore 'Cap at Guifstream Park. Farm's Irish Course and Mrs. Process Shot, the 1968 2-year- John C. Moberly's All Ahead. old filly champion owned by Mr. Irish Course has won all four and Mrs. Sonny Werblin, is slat. lifetime starts including the Paed to make her 1969 debut in the tricia A. Stakes. All Ahead, who \$25,000-added, six-furlong Flirta- was second in the Patricia A., tion Stakes at Pimilco. has won six of eight in her ca-A field of at least seven is reer.

Blue Farm's King II the early Golden Gate Fields, Vicgray favorites. Farm's Estambul II has been Juvenile John winner of the assigned topweight of 124

pounds each, two more than up on opening day at Boortsman Gustave Ring's English-bred Park, the \$25,000-added Asbland Blanquette II, winner of the Hi- for 3-year-old fillies at Keene-aleah Turf Cup. land, the \$25,000-added Debonair aleah Turf Cup. land, the \$25,000-added Debonair Barney Lobel's French-bred for 3-year-old colts and geidings Taneb, winner of the San Luis at Hollywood Park and the Rey at Santa Anita, is the early \$10,000 New England Breeders choice for the Pan American for 3-year-olds and up at Lincoln



baseball and his debut as manager of the Washington Senators. The magic name of Williams helped attract the largest opening day crowd in Washington history. Off the Cuff Off the Cuff Off the Cuff College product is

Off the Cuff Jimmy Tymon, son of Jim Ty-mon, a fine unpire with the Manchester Chapter, captains the Rham High baseball team this spring. The youngster star-red with Rham's finer soccer taam last fall... Newest mem-ber of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires is Max Hutchinson of, Andover... Speaking of unpires, the State Board, which comprises 11 local or area board and chapters, is seeking full recognition by the

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at Manchester High School, another story. Coach Harold Parks, the able bodied coach who last year led the Red and White to a 9-7 CCIL mark, has his team still practic-ing. The season for Manchester doesn't start until the April 18 when it takes on CCIL for Bristol Central in a home game. The present situation at the high school sees 55 boys out on

Penders' squad this year, Big opening game were John Quinn and Brian Suilivan.

Suffering an opening game loss to Rocky Hill, Ellington ioss to Rocky Hill, Eilington hopes to gain its first victory in a contest at Windsor Locks. Windsor Locks, with abundance of power and fine defensive team, will be tough for Coach Don Therrien's Knights. Eiling-ton lost a heartbreaker to Rocky Hill, as the game went into ex-tra, inninga. Eilington's next Hill, as the game went into ex-tra innings. Ellington's next conference game is April 15 against East Windsor. Coventry with a 1-1 record hosts Rocky Hill (2-0) in a Charter Oak Conference game.

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guns for East Catholic in the opening game were John Quinn Sports Viewing

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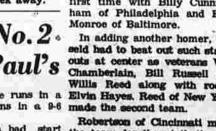
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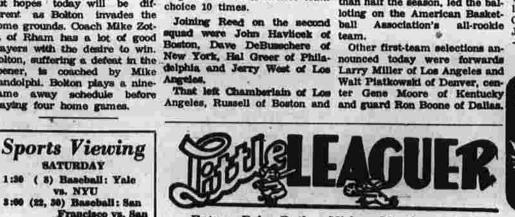




Future Babe Ruths, Mickey Mantles and Bob

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 League, Farm League and Rookle League.



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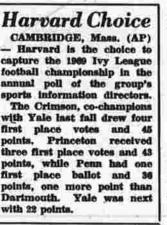
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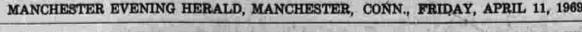
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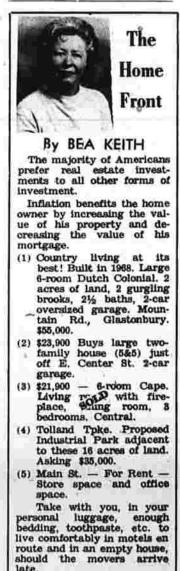
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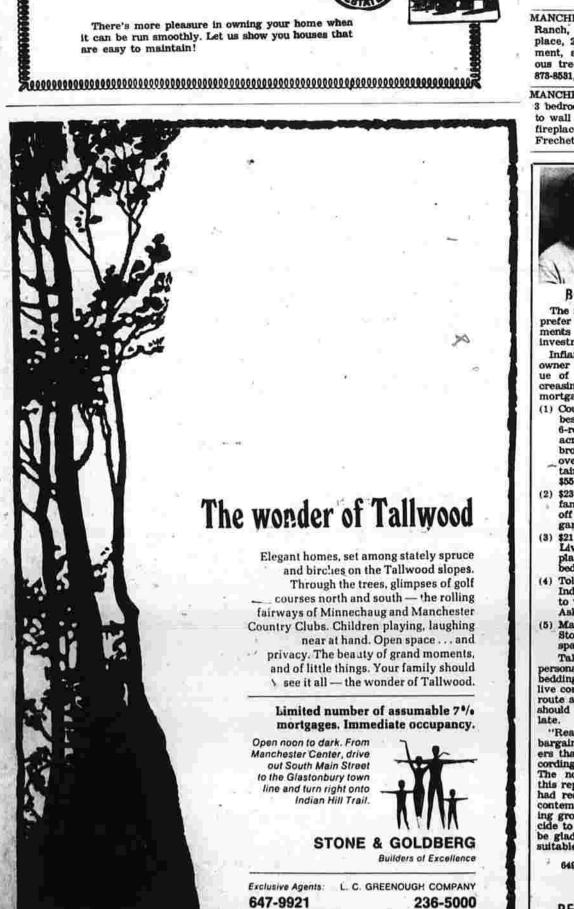
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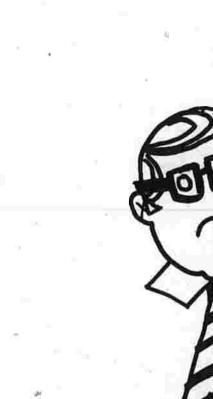
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> No. 70-Scotte Nadolski, Brown Drive, Andover, requesting variance to use basement house as a kennel area breeding show dogs. 71—Percy B. Cook, Hebron Road, Andover, requesting variance for minimum front age required on the road to build a year round house or back land.

sons may appear and be heard above location. Variance and written communications re-to erect free-standing ceived. Said appeals are on file ign closer to street line and may be seen in the offic Dated in Andover, Conn., this 3rd day of April 1969.

> Andover, Conn. Theodore Moberg. Chairman

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VERNON-New Raised Ranch with an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, fin-ished fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, all aluminum siding. Located on Manchester town line and priced in the

VERNON-Country Style Cape Cod. Offers spacious kitch-en, living room, first floor family room, 2 bedrooms, large area for expansion upstairs, 2-car attached garage, set on a lowely 1½-acre tree-shaded lot. Asking upper 20's.

VERNON-Newer 2-family, 5 and 5, convenient to schools and minutes from Vernon Circle. Must be seen at \$32,900. TOLLAND-Colonial charmer. Eight spacious rooms with kitchen, formal dining room, first floor paneled family room, front to back living room, first floor laundry room, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Set on a treed lot and priced at 525 000

TOLLAND-Brilliant expose of Contemporary styling. 8%-room Raised Ranch situated in an exclusive area. Plushly carpeted and decorated. Shown by appointment only and priced in the low 50's.

GLASTONBURY-Magnificent brand new 7-room Raised Ranch: Includes kitchen, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room, 3 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious family room with another fireplace and bar, 2-car garage. Located on beautiful tree-shaded lot in Minnechaug area. Elegantly styled for the modern family. Priced in the low 40's.

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VERNON -Owner transferr selling their neat Ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and bright kitchen. Basement has recroom plus an office. Ter-rific location, the lot is approx-imately 300 feet deep. Start packing and call T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 648-1577.

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ROCKVILLE - Don't miss this one, 5½ and 4½ two-family. City water and sewers, large lot, located on bus line, 6% 150' lakefront. Huge fireplaced per cent assumable mortgage, good income, low 20's. W.J. Barcomb Realtor, 644-8000. old. \$24,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

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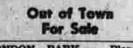
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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

A tentative agreement was reached this morning between striking carpenters in the Hart-ford and New Britain areas and the contractors association, said state mediator Joseph Peraro. Terms of the agreement, reached at 5:30 a.m., were not released. The union membership is to vote on the pact next Wed-

The local of the United Brotherhood of carpenters and Join-ers AFL-CIO, covering some 500 oarpenters in New Britain and Middlesex County, struck April 8. It was joined by the 1,300 men in the Hariford local last Monday.

The 1,100 striking carponters in the Bridgeport vicinity, who struck April 1, are not included

in the proposed contract. Contractors had said they expected most of their projects to continue without interruption this week despite the strike. Other nonstriking unions continued to work, although they Could not progress beyond work

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# For The Week Ender March 25, 1969 15,535 OL. LXXXVIII, NO. 164 (FOURTEEN PAGES\_TV SECTION) Bulletin

# Harvard Dropping **Trespass Charges Against Protestors**

Against Protestors CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — By an almost unanimous faculty to the Harvard has decided to against nearly 200 students ejected from an administration building sit-in by club-swinging police at dawn Thursday. "We deplore the forcible occu-pation of University Hall" by

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pation of University Hail" by He added that about a half. the students and "we deplore dozen demonstrators were the entry of police into any uni-versity." the faculty said in a and disturbing the peace, and and the Viet Cong's princi-

ands of students boycotted adopted at a four-hour, closedlasses to protest the summon- door meeting in Loeb Drama chasses to protest the summon-ing of police. Moderate groups as well as those led by Students for a Democratic Society, which had led the sit-in Wednesday, took part in the planned three-day strike. Tritimeter of the summon-the strike summon-the strike summon-day strike summon-the strike summon-strike summon-strike summon-strike summon-strike summon-strike sum

Estimates of the number of away under arrest. boycotting students varied from \$,000 to \$,000 out of a student body of 15,000. There were no official figures.

President Nathan M. Pusey, head of Harvard for the last 16 years, issued a statement in which he said the decision to call in the police was reached for it was learned the invady after it was learned the invad- forcibly ousted officers of the ers had broken down the door of confidential records room,

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airlines whose good fortune dur-(See Page Fourteen) ing the Johnson administration

# **Record Torrents Reported Midwest Flooding Hits Five States**

off expected from tributaries The Big Sioux River created the new route to Australia. In returning the proceeding to

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lowa and, to a lesser degree, The worst flooding in Iowa oc- approval. Rampaging waters from the Souris River in north-central

North Dakota crashed through earthen dikes at Minot and sent 2,000 persons fleeing from their homes, County officials estimated damage for the town of 33,000 at \$3.25 million.

kota and Minnesota border, forced evacuation of 25 families at Enderlin, N.D. at Wahpeton, N.D., the river was six feet expected later today one foot ligher than the previous record

Air Force **To Cut ROTC** At 8 Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force, citing a lack of student interest and not pressure from antiwar groups, has decid-ed to close out its Reserve Of-

Without pinpointing any single cause for the failure of the pro-

the required minimum of 15 officers per year. members to withdraw the pro-

gram. Rebellious students, antiwar ROTC programs in recent months and abolition of all the programs at Harvard was a ma-

apolis: Capital University, Co-lumbus, Ohio; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Illinois Institute

These were among 18 schools



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**To Avoid Strike** 

In Connecticut, growing train daily became apparent in organizing efforts in Norwalk to

The Red River, swirling down from Canada on the North Da-

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ficer Training Corps. program at eight schools.

gram at the eight colleges and universities, an Air Force spokesman said Friday the chools have failed to generate

He denied there was pressure from antiwar groups or faculty

groups and some faculty members have strongly criticized

jor issue in the upheaval there during the past week. Schools where the ROTC will e phased out over the next three years are Boston Univer-sity, Butler University, Indian-

of Technology, Chicago; Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Law-rence University of Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis.; and Tufts Uni-versity, Medford, Mass.

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## **Contemporary History: Harvard**

Prof. W. J. Jordan of the Harvard history department takes assignments out of his briefcase on steps of Sever Hall in Harvard Yard yesterday after canceling class due to student picketing. Prof. Jordan passed out work to any of his students interested. Militant students urged a general class boycott to protest police action against sit-ins. (AP Photofax)

## Continental Air Lines and Braniff International Airways, both of which had given jobs to former aides or associates of Lyndon B. Johnson, Friday los routes proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board in the last days of Johnson's power. Continental had been set t By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At Fargo, N.D., the Red River start serving Hawaii, the Trust

ville. A dozen families were the case.

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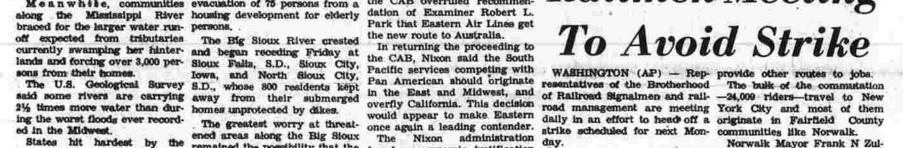
remained the possibility that the found no economic justification constant pressure and washing for giving Braniff a route to Ha-

evacuated there because of ris- Unconfirmed stories circu- apprehension among some of the ing waters, more than 10 feet lating in the Washington rumor 30,000 commuters who use the

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new Pacific routes swept away by President Nixon's rvelew of Flooding caused mounting damage—over \$3 million in one area—and extreme hardship to-day for persons in five states. Me a n w hile, communities along the Mississippi River braced for the larger water run-off expected from tributartine off expected from tributartine area.and extreme hardship to-through a dike and forced the evacuation of 75 persons from a bong the Mississippi River pushed braced for the larger water run-off expected from tributartine area.and extreme hardship to-through a dike and forced the evacuation of 75 persons from a bong the Mississippi River pushed braced for the larger water run-off expected from tributartine area.and extreme hardship to-the new route to Australia





2½ times more water than dur-ing the worst floods ever record-ed in the Midwest. States hit hardest by the Francis J. O'Neill, a member lo announced Friday that a coma, dikes. The worst flooding in Iowa oc-curred in the north-central part of the state on the west fork of the Des Moines River at Esther-ville, A dozen families ware the case of mailines ware the case of annual mediation the case of emergency. The group plans to meet Sun-tinues, In Connecticut mites and reopen the case of emergency. In Connecticut mites and reopen the case of emergency. In Connecticut mites are the case of emergency. In addition, hus componies dien border are Minnesota, of the river would cave in the waii by way of Mexico, as the National Mediation muters committee formed two North Dakota, South Dakota, dikes. CAB had decided with Johnson's Board, said Friday night the years ago has been offered a

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Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 20's to near 40. Sunny

**More Soviet Military To Move into Czech** 

J. P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of the National Railway Labor In Tay Ninh, workers probed Conference, the management

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By LINDA MATHEWS

The Los Angeles Times

Campus radicals gearing

for the spring-summer offensive appear to have zeroed in on

their next target: The Reserve Officers Training Corps. Immediate abolition of ROTC

is the major issue at Harvard,

for instance, where 200 mem-bers of Students for a Demo-cratic Society seized histor-ic University Hall and held the

building for 15 hours until

nall Thursday. Simultaneously, just across the Charles River in Boston, more than a hundred Boston University students who were also demanding the elimination of military training from the campus voluntarily left an ad-ministration building Wednes-day to avoid arrest by police officers walting nearby.

though centered at schools that

have never been in the van-

The two demonstr

police were ordered to clear thall Thursday.

South Vietnamese militiamen move through ruins behind a shattered building of the Tay Ninh proheadquarters today. Four other buildings same type, all built by the French in 1881, vere leveled by blast of 200-ton ammunition dump ignited by a Viet Cong rocket hit. Official counts said 80 persons are missing following the blast. (AP Photofax by radio from Saigon)

# **30 Bases, Towns** Shelled by Foe

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> through rubble searching for bodies, Eighty persons were missing by official count, but

muters. The strike call was issued aft-er the union refused to accept recommendations made by an the southwest of Salgon, was when enemy rockets slammed Krasnaya Svezda said the recommendations made by an shelled a second time in 17 into two ammunition dumps, talks with Dzur "were held in a

include some people who were He did not name the leaders. at home and did not attend mus- but his remarks appeared

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technical equipment will be moved into Czechoslovakia this month, Prague radio

announced today. The additional Soviet forces will be carried by ailroad to places determined in advance, the broadcast declared. The number of Soviet soldiers

who spent the winter in Czechoslovakia and were here prior to the latest crisis in Czechosiovak-Soviet relations has been estimated at 60,000 to 70,000. Prague radio said the addi-

tional troops would come here inder terms of the Oct. 16, 1968, treaty which legalized the indef-inite stay of part of the Soviet force that invaded Czechoslovakia in August to halt the country's reform policies.

Czechoslovák sources said more than a week ago Prague leaders had agreed to the sta-tioning of an additional three divisions, or about 45,000 soldiers, in Czechoslovakia to atone for the March 28-29 anti-Soviet demonstrations which brought a new crisis in relations with Moscow.

Today's official announce ment gave no figures on the strength of either the additional forces or those already here. It came after anno Boviet Defense Minster Andrei A. Grechloo was back in

this country after a three-day absence and talked Friday with Defense Minister Martin Dzur of Czechoslovakia. Grechico, who was hurriedly dispatched to Czechoslovakia March 31 after the outbreak of anti-Soviet disorders, lef

Prague Tuesday to meet with last German and visiting Polish Communist party leaders, the principal party leaders viet hard-line policy toward

Although his visit to Czecho ovakia was not linked with the onstrations officially, his talks with top Prague officials were followed by a tightening o censorship and Communist dis-cipline. He is believed to have carried stern warnings to Prague that anti-Soviet and unti-Communist activities mus

Krasnaya Svezda said Grech-

tinues. -In addition, bus companies intensified rocket and mortar "We don't know how many be planning new Warsaw Pact serving Connecticut have indi-cated they would increase serv-ic ice to carry strike-stranded com-damage were termed light. Associated Press Correspond-were used last year as part of a

emergency board set up last hours. Spekesmen said 34 mor. blowing up more than 200 tons friendly atmosphere." It said hours. Spekesmen said 34 mor. blowing up more than 200 tons friendly atmosphere." It said the solution is over "skill differential." The board recommended that skilled employee be and wounding three others. stroyed about 100 buildings. mended that skilled employes be granted a 20-cents-an-hour ad-justment effective July 1, 1968. More than 100 mortar rounds it also recommended a gener-al wage increase for all classifi-Tay Ninh City, another prov. search riod as well as suestions of the

aimed at national party chief Enemy gunners fired three Alexander Dubcek, President (See Page Fourteen)

Keeping Alive Anti-War Movement

by no means isolated incidents.

last fall, when several prestigi-

ous colleges and universities -

Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth

Ripples of trouble appeared

# **Militants Seize ROTC Issue**

era of the "silent generation"-Ivy League students were pelt-ing student-soldiers with eggs nd doing their best to disrupt ROTC classes.

But it is only during the past year that resentment over the corps' programs has become so open and so widespread that universities were finally prompted to examine what they have always permitted on cam

To radicals frustrated over the slow-moving Paris peace talks, ROTC provides an easy. very visible target. The uniformed young men marching across campuses symbolize, ac cording to the militants, the growing militariam in American society and so-called university 'complicity" in the war.

Besides using ROTC as an outlet for their shortened tempers, the militants have shrewd-(See Page Fourteen)

voted to abolish or severely reduce academic credit for ROTC programs, in effect relegating them to extracurricular status Faculty committees at several others, among them Stanford, Columbia and Cornell, have in ' recent weeks issued similar recommendations which have yet

to be approved by academic senates and governing boards. In each case, the militant students' opposition was a factor, if not always the determining factor, in the decisions by faculty members and boards of trus-

Attacks on ROTC (which students familiarly call "rot-see") are nothing new, of course. A generation ago, corps members at City College of New York and other eastern schools were heckled during afternoon drills.