

## From Any Country Algeria Rebels Bid Volunteers

Tunis, April 11 (AP)—The leadership of the Algerian rebellion announced today volunteers will be accepted from any country to join in the fight for independence from France.

This opened the way for any volunteers who might answer the call issued at a meeting of African representatives here last month. A recruiting office opened in Cairo, but no recruits are known to have arrived in Algeria. It also could open the way for Communist volunteers, although this was not mentioned in the announcement.

The rebel cabinet met last week in Tripoli, Libya, and issued a communique from its headquarters here.

"The provisional government of the Algerian Republic," it said, "has taken decisions to reinforce the fight of the Algerian people and of its army of national liberation. In this connection it decided to accept foreign volunteers without any distinction of origin."

Military technicians will be given priority, the communique added.

So far as is known, no foreign volunteers have participated in the Algerian Nationalist rebellion. But wounded rebels have been cared for in Tunisia, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Rebel arms and training missions have operated in Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco and Czechoslovakia.

High ranking rebel leaders began visiting Peiping last year and the Chinese Communists have hinted that volunteers are available. The rebels have never officially taken

## Death of Boy, Elections Spur Korea Rioting

Seoul, South Korea, April 11 (AP)—An angry anti-government demonstration broke out tonight in Masan. The Hapdong News Agency said an 18-year-old student was killed and three others seriously wounded by police fire.

The demonstrators were protesting the death of a 15-year-old boy whose body had been recovered earlier in the day from the harbor. Masan is 220 miles south of Seoul.

Demonstrators led by high school students stoned buildings and wrecked a jeep of the police chief in Masan, news reports said, adding that police refrained from use of firearms until 9 p.m. but began firing warning shots when the crowd refused to disperse.

Masan was the scene of bloody violence on election day, March 15, when seven persons were slain by police gunfire.

Hapdong said the demonstration began at 6:30 p.m. at the provincial hospital in Masan. The body of 16-year-old Kim Choo-yul was taken there from the harbor where it had

## State News Roundup

Hartford, April 11 (AP)—A religious awakening while an inmate at the State Prison in Wethersfield did not save a New York City man from a federal prison term today for forgery.

Artemio Velaz-Rosa pleaded guilty to four counts of endorsing U.S. Treasury checks while living in New York. The case was transferred to the federal court here under Rule 10 which permits cases to be transferred from one federal court to another.

Federal Court Judge J. Joseph Smith sentenced Velaz-Rosa to one year in Danbury to be served and one year on each of three counts with execution suspended and probation for three years.

His attorney, James H. Thrope, told the court that his client had had a "religious awakening" while serving a term at Wethersfield.

Clarence Kanitowitz, 37, West Ridge Rd., West Hartford, pleaded not guilty to six counts of infringement of copyrights involving films. The case was continued for two weeks during which time his attorney plans to file motions in the case.

Sally L. Sigal, 24, of 153 Mohawk Dr., West Hartford, formerly employed by the Internal Revenue Service, was placed on probation for three years today. Judge Smith suspended imposition of sentence in the embezzlement case.

The court was told that Miss Sigal had made restitution of \$82 taken in the form of two checks from the Internal Revenue Service.

A New Britain public accountant, William Buschner, 47, Main St., said that the pressure of business this week made it imperative that he have a 2-week continuance before he be tried on charges of failure to file income tax returns.

George Moore, 16 East St., Hartford, was given a six months sentence with Danbury recommended on a charge of forging the endorsement on a check for the purpose of cashing it. The check, he told the court, he found in a wallet and cashed it because he was desperate for money.

# New Chief Continues Verwoerd Apartheid



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## Sauer Gets Controls in Cape Town

Johannesburg, South Africa, April 11 (AP)—Paul Oliver Sauer, chief of the Nationalist party in Parliament, took over today as government leader in place of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. Sauer promptly pledged to carry on Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

Sauer, 62, is minister of lands in the cabinet. He is an avowed member of the cabinet, but will not serve as acting prime minister, Foreign Minister Eric Louw said. But Sauer will preside at cabinet meetings.

Sauer told parliament the government will continue on its regular program and Verwoerd's course, adding "the rest of the cabinet will see that peace and order are maintained."

"As far as parliament is concerned there will not be any deviations from the existing program as a result of what has happened," Sauer declared.

"We don't know how long Dr. Verwoerd will be incapacitated and when he will be able to resume his duties, but parliament will carry on its present program."

In parliament at Cape Town Sauer said he wanted to "give the country assurances that all aspects of violence that has been done will be investigated by the police."

He asked the public "to have full confidence in the police in this matter. They will carry out their duty to the full."

"I know there will be revision and condemnation of the shooting of Verwoerd," Sauer said, "but I want to appeal again to all South African people to remain calm."

Sir De Villiers Graaf, leader of the opposition United party, condemned the shooting as "a dastardly affair quite out of keeping with the South African political scene."

Doctors are satisfied with Verwoerd's condition. Sauer told his colleagues in parliament that Sauer said doctors "considered it to be a miracle that a permanent

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## Nixon Test Tomorrow GOP Leaders Watch Primary in Illinois

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Two political empires are at stake in Illinois primary balloting tomorrow — the downstate Republican domain of Gov. William G. Stratton and the big-city Democratic forte of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.

The hottest contests in both parties have pointed this up. Candidates favored by Stratton or Daley were bombarded with attacks on "hostilities" should they be elected.

National GOP leaders will be watching with interest the showing of Vice President Nixon, the only major presidential candidate entered in the non-binding presidential preference primary. There is no Democratic popularity test for presidential candidates.

Political observers say GOP leaders would be satisfied if Nixon polls about 800,000 votes in a turnout of nearly 2 million voters. If he gets 900,000 they would consider the vote an immense popularity endorsement. Virtually no cross-over in party voting is expected as state laws prohibit any change of party vote within a 28-month period.

Daley's political armor would be pierced if either of two maverick Democrats—former Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell or State Treasurer Joseph L. Leary—should win the nomination for governor. Daley, and his impressive organization, have thrown their weight behind Otto Kerner, former Cook County judge.

Daley's political armor would be something less than fatal, but still painful, if anyone but Samuel

Witwer should emerge from a 6-way race as GOP candidate for U.S. senator, in opposition to the Democratic incumbent, Paul H. Douglas. Douglas, who is seeking his third term, is unopposed in the primary.

But in this race, it looks like a close fight between Witwer, a Chicago attorney associated with government reform movements, and William Rentchler, a young suburban Lake Forest, Ill., manufacturer. A third independent

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## Census Shows County Growth During Decade

Hartford, April 11 (AP)—The suburban population explosion which the 1960 census has reflected to confirm is already quite evident to the Hartford County census enumerators.

The suburban population and housing explosion in Hartford County during the past 10 years has caught the 1960 census short. Census supervisor Merrill L. Strong said today that the problem is 2-fold:

1. Enumerators in suburban towns are finding new streets, homes, housing developments and trailer parks that had not been mapped on the census enumerators' maps.
2. A number of census takers — over 25 — have quit because they found the physical strain too great, the earnings less than expected and the job too big.

Because of these factors the "big count" in Hartford County is falling behind schedule this week, Strong said. Poor weather conditions last week did not help, he added.

With a reserve of about 20 enumerators behind the original 535, Strong said "the reserve is already on active duty."

It appeared today, Strong said, that as enumerators finish their districts they will be called upon to assist those who have not finished.

Describing the suburban growth, Strong said "we have found at least 30 districts where the original assignments must be split because of unanticipated growth."

Meanwhile, the questioning questionnaires left at one in four houses by enumerators and which back are coming into the district office at 500 Capitol Ave. in "huge quantities," Strong said.

"Already a junior post office arrangement of sorting bins has been established" to keep ahead of the household questionnaire flood," Strong emphasized.

Enumerators are not experiencing any resistance to the questions although some enumerators are having troubles with people who are obviously home, but who refuse to answer the door.

## Letter to GOP Attacks Nixon

New York, April 11 (AP)—A group of New York Republicans is sending out a letter opposing Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

The letter is signed by four New York Republicans who favor Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the nomination. But the letter does not mention Rockefeller, who withdrew from the nomination race last December, or any one else as a potential candidate.

The letter expresses "serious doubts" that Nixon could win election if nominated. It also questions his qualifications to "exercise forceful and effective leadership for the free world."

The letter says many Americans consider Nixon "a politician, rather than a statesman." Among its numerous criticisms the letter says he "has had no important administrative experience whatever."

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## Cinci Royals Get Robertson In Hoop Draft

New York, April 11 (AP)—Oscar Robertson, three-time All-America at Cincinnati and college basketball's greatest scorer, today was the No. 1 selection in the National Basketball Assn. draft. He was selected by the Cincinnati Royals.

Robertson scored 1,011 points the past season and became the first player in college history to win the major scoring championship three times.

The star of the top-ranked Bearcats had a record-breaking career total of 2,973 points and an average output of 33.8 points a game.

The Royals finished in the western division basement in the 1959-60 campaign and were accorded the first choice because they had the lowest winning percentage in the eight team professional circuit.

Jerry West of West Virginia was the second man taken. He went to Minneapolis. Darrall Imhoff of California was selected by the New York Knickerbockers. Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech went to Detroit, and Lee Shaffer of North Carolina was chosen by Syracuse. Len Wilkins of Providence was picked by St. Louis. Al Bunge of Maryland was chosen by Philadelphia, and Boston took Tom Sanders of New York University.

Minneapolis did not have a second round choice having traded it

## Lawyer Declares Chessman Not Real 'Red Light Bandit'

San Francisco, April 11 (AP)—Caryl Chessman's attorney, claiming new evidence, says he hopes to save the convict-author from the gas chamber by revealing the name of the "real red light bandit."

"We know who he is and what he is," Atty. George T. Davis told newsmen last night. "Except we don't know where he is."

Davis said the new evidence he claims shows Chessman was innocent.

Chessman, 38, was condemned at Los Angeles in 1948 for kidnaping with bodily harm, forcing two women into unnatural sex acts. The victims were stopped in a lovers lane by a robber who drove a car bearing a police-type red light.

## We Have Cause to Be Glad Good at a Fight— Better at a Play

By GERALD MILLER  
New York, April 11 (AP)—Joseph Papp is a theatrical producer who loves Shakespeare.

But last year, when he ran smack up against City Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, he found out that "The love that follows us sometime is our trouble" (Macbeth).

"Why not," he thought. "Give me leave to try success." (All's Well That Ends Well).

And so three months ago he wrote to Guthrie in Ireland, explaining his hopes and plans.

Guthrie was in town recently and the two men sat down at Sardi's Restaurant to discuss a deal over "a most delicious banquet" (The Taming of the Shrew).

At the end of the lunch they were able to say, "We have cause to be glad that matters are so well digested" (Antony and Cleopatra).

For after talking the matter over, Guthrie agreed to direct, and they reached "a sealed compact, well ratified by law and heraldry" (Hamlet).

Papp has resigned his job as a radio network stage manager to work at raising funds for the festival. While the city has paid \$250,000 to build a permanent theater, yearly operating costs of more than \$100,000 must be raised privately, because admissions will remain free.

So while Papp and Guthrie and the city work together, the citizens still can say:

"The loss, the gain, the ordering on it, is all properly ours." (The Winter's Tale).

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## No Charges Yet

West Haven, April 11 (AP)—A 45-year-old laboratory assistant at the Yale Medical School has been freed of charges in connection with the tampering of a ring uncovered in the area last month.

Town Court Judge Charles H. Fischer Jr. dropped charges of practicing veterinary medicine without a license against Edward W. Tamm, 45, of West Haven, when he was told by Prosecutor Jack Talley Saturday that the town couldn't produce a case against Tamm.

Talley said he "didn't feel we had the evidence to prosecute him."

## News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Australian weathermen say they have known for a week about the hurricane spotted by Tires 1, but they didn't know how to report it as a "magnificent achievement." Some British newspapers say European royalty is boycotting Prince Margaret's wedding. President Carlos P. Garcia's bid for U.S. missile bases in the Philippines draws strong bipartisan support in Manila. U.S. Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley says he questions legality of fund-raising efforts for the Democratic National Convention, but denies reports he was trying to hurt those efforts.

## STEAMSHIP SINKING

New York, April 11 (AP)—The Coast Guard said today the steamship Lempra messaged that she was sinking 150 miles southwest of Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean. She said two of her ballast tanks were flooded. The Thomas Schulte, another vessel, was in the area and expected to reach the 325-ton Lempra in mid-afternoon. The Coast Guard did not know how many men the Lempra had aboard, nor what had caused her difficulty. Built in 1944, she sails under the Honduran flag.

## ROCKY HITS LETTER

Albany, N.Y., April 11 (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller "deplores" an anti-Nixon letter being circulated by a group of New York Republicans, the governor's press secretary said today. Robert L. McManus, the governor's press secretary, said in a statement that the Republican Governor "deplores this personal attack upon the Vice president."

## IKE AT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., April 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower arrived in Augusta early this afternoon for a vacation of several days. The presidential plane Columbia III landed at 12:50 p.m. EST, making the flight from Washington in less than two hours. A crowd of about 500 was at the airport as the President and Mrs. Eisenhower landed. Eisenhower left quickly for the Augusta National Golf Course and a match with Arnold Palmer, Masters champion. Fair and warm weather prevailed.

## Brother Claims 'Billy the Kid' Didn't Kill Self

Hollywood, April 11 (AP)—Death ended the story of William (Billy the Kid) Stancu, latest boyfriend in the tempestuous life of Beverly Aadland, on the day he became 21.

Miss Aadland, 17, the late Errol Flynn's last flame, herself narrowly escaped death when the "muscular" would-be actor fired a fatal bullet into his head, she said.

She told police Stancu forced his way into her apartment Saturday, raped her at gunpoint, threatened to kill her, then sobbed, "I love you too much. I can't kill you" — and shot himself. He died yesterday in a hospital prison ward.

Stancu was booked on suspicion of rape Saturday. Police listed his death as suicide and said they have no immediate plans for an inquest. An autopsy is pending.

Beverly said he asked her to marry him and she refused. She added:

"He told me that I had ruined his life—that he loved me, but I didn't love him, and he was going to kill me."

"That's a pack of lies," asserted

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ALLEY OOP



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MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL



TROJANS



LITTLE SPORTS



MORTY MECKLE



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Rockville-Vernon No Parking Order Requested On Section of Prospect St.

More traffic recommendations to be made to the City Council tonight include a no parking restriction on either side of Prospect St. from Park to Lawrence Sts. Lester Baum, chairman of the Traffic Commission, issued this today with other recommendations to be brought before the Council. The recommendation to restrict parking on the narrow, congested section of Prospect St. is the result of a succession of complaints from motorists, Baum said. He recognized that the restriction might be "annoying" to residents of that section of the street, but he said, there have been too many complaints that they could not be ignored. An island to channel traffic entering Union St. from Prospect St. is again being proposed to relieve the dangers of the intersection. This plan was included in a traffic survey completed in 1958 by Earl H. Flynn, traffic engineer of Alfred Kaehrs Associates of West Hartford. A small island is recommended at the intersection of South St. with Vernon Ave. and a signal at E. Main and Irving Sts. Two traffic islands installed at Elm, W. Main, and Union Sts. have met with approval of the general public. Also one-way traffic on Elm St. and Park Pl. appears to be working satisfactorily. The Joyce Road-o contest was won yesterday by a team of Mrs. Margaret J. and Mrs. Patricia Dannels in the girls' division. A tie between Miss Dannels and Karen Perdicakis was broken when Miss Dannels came out ahead on a written exam. Over 100 youngsters are sending both girls to the state competition at Danbury, April 22, as well as Mrs. Dannels.

Gym Supervisor To Address PTA

Mrs. Betty Ann Holly, physical education supervisor for elementary schools, will be guest speaker at the Manchester Green PTA luncheon today at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Holly will discuss the purpose of the elementary school physical education program. Children from each grade will participate in a demonstration of physical education classes. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Lehrman Road-o Winner

Behind the wheel, class Lehrman, 17, 100 Garth Rd., gets checked off by Chairman Alton L. Spraul as winner of the seventh annual Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce Safe-Driving Road-o-Saturday. Twenty-three teenagers, including three girls, entered the event. Norman Latulippe, 16, 780 Vernon St., was runner-up, and Mildred DePelle, 16, 755 Parker St., took third place. (Herald Photo by Sateris).

Pauline's Fish Market

139 N. MAIN ST. TEL. BE 9-1546 NEW SUMMER HOURS CLOSED MONDAYS OPEN TUES. WED. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. THURS., FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Take Out Orders of All Kinds SEAFOOD - CHEROKEE Are you having a small home party? Let Pauline's plan your menu consisting of choice lamb or turkey, golden salad, cole-slaur, shrimp cocktail.

Board Holds Workshop on Budget Today

The first workshop session on the proposed Manchester budget for next year will be held by Directors tonight. Mayor Eugene Kelly's prediction that taxes will rise only one mill to be fulfilled, the Directors will have to top about \$200,000 of General Manager Richard Martin's \$7,121,500 proposal for the next year which begins July 1. Tonight's work session, the first of four or five, according to Kelly's estimate, will be held in the office room in the basement of the Municipal Building beginning at 8 o'clock. Martin's proposed budget would require a hike of 27 mills, bringing the rate next year to 38 mills. The Board begins its deliberation in the wake of criticism that the public had too little chance to study the budget before being heard on it. Few citizens appear at the budget hearing March 28. The chief controversy so far has been over Martin's cut of \$210,000 in the Board of Education's request, leaving it at \$3,722,500. The School Board contends the cut will damage the quality of education. The plan will be about \$39,000 less severe than originally proposed. The School Board included money for employee insurance in its request, and the town will assume that insurance burden next year. The Directors have until May 7 to approve a budget.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother, Christiana, who passed away April 11, 1958. This day do we remember, a loving thought we give. For one so long with us, but in our hearts still live. The Gee Family.

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Monthly News

APRIL, 1960 A Message from "Your Pharmacist" PHARMACIES ARE INSPECTED OFTEN There are many local, state and federal laws regulating the practice of pharmacy. They are needed because we deal in health. The medicines we supply effect your very life. INSPECTORS COME UNEXPECTEDLY We never know when one will visit us to take sealed samples of our drugs to be analyzed for potency, freshness and quality. They check to see if our medicines are stored properly. WE WELCOME INSPECTIONS They remind us pharmacy is an important and serious profession. We appreciate the suggestions we get to help us operate a better pharmacy. YOU ARE SAFER WHEN YOU GET ANY MEDICINE FROM A PHARMACIST You can depend on our medicines and health-aids to always be potent and fresh. We know how to protect them. WHY GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH? Rely on us for your medicines and health-aids. There is no good reason why you should ever get them from anyone but a pharmacist. Weldon's Prescription Pharmacy 901 Main Street Copyright 1960 (M460)

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Ham Slices 89c

Veal Cutlets 99c

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ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 oz. \$1.00

# Tears Shed for Runner-Palmer Needed Birds to Win

Augusta, Ga., April 11 (AP)—Cheerers for the champion runner for Arnold Palmer in the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament, Tears were shed for Ken Venturi and Don Finsterwald, who made valiant bids that failed.

"I knew what I had to do," the broad shouldered Palmer said after the final round, "but I just couldn't get it done."

Palmer, who had won the tournament in 1957, was in the lead at 183 after the final round, but he was overtaken by Venturi, who had a 6-foot putt to win. Palmer's putt was short, and Venturi's putt was long.

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# THE Herald Angle

by EARL YOST Sports Editor

## Sunday

Final part of the annual... The Herald Angle... Earl Yost... Sports Editor... Sunday... Final part of the annual... The Herald Angle... Earl Yost... Sports Editor...

## Monday

Arrived at the Newark Air Terminal... Monday... Arrived at the Newark Air Terminal... Monday... Arrived at the Newark Air Terminal...

## Tuesday

Checked into 13 Bessel St. early... Tuesday... Checked into 13 Bessel St. early... Tuesday... Checked into 13 Bessel St. early...

## Wednesday

While on a late morning stroll... Wednesday... While on a late morning stroll... Wednesday... While on a late morning stroll...

## Thursday

"Settle an argument," Dick... Thursday... "Settle an argument," Dick... Thursday... "Settle an argument," Dick...

## Friday

Always a caller at an early... Friday... Always a caller at an early... Friday... Always a caller at an early...

## Saturday

Heavyweight Lou Diana, admiring... Saturday... Heavyweight Lou Diana, admiring... Saturday... Heavyweight Lou Diana, admiring...

# 'Don't Underate Us'-Hemus Cards Spring Champs

New York, April 11 (AP)—There's reason for Hemus' optimism... 'Don't Underate Us'-Hemus Cards Spring Champs... New York, April 11 (AP)—There's reason for Hemus' optimism...

## Reason for Optimism

Add these to the good card... Reason for Optimism... Add these to the good card... Reason for Optimism... Add these to the good card...

## Injury List Runs High

Burdette, Newcombe, Drott, on Ailing List... Injury List Runs High... Burdette, Newcombe, Drott, on Ailing List... Injury List Runs High... Burdette, Newcombe, Drott, on Ailing List...

## Embers Place Pair On All-Star Squad

The Red Embers of Manchester... Embers Place Pair On All-Star Squad... The Red Embers of Manchester... Embers Place Pair On All-Star Squad... The Red Embers of Manchester...

## Boxer Critical

Madison, Wis., April 11 (AP)—... Boxer Critical... Madison, Wis., April 11 (AP)—... Boxer Critical... Madison, Wis., April 11 (AP)...

## It's Boles Green Thumb Time!

"WE HELL THE BEST—AND SERVICE THE BEST!"... It's Boles Green Thumb Time!... "WE HELL THE BEST—AND SERVICE THE BEST!"... It's Boles Green Thumb Time!...

## GOODYEAR They Say IT AIN'T GONNA SNOW NO MORE!

So... GOODYEAR They Say IT AIN'T GONNA SNOW NO MORE!... So... GOODYEAR They Say IT AIN'T GONNA SNOW NO MORE!...

## We'll Remove Your Snow Tires.. Free!

No Cost! No Obligation!... We'll Remove Your Snow Tires.. Free!... No Cost! No Obligation!... We'll Remove Your Snow Tires.. Free!...

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# Baseball's Split Opening Gets National Off First

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## CLOSE-UP — Manager

Al Lopez watched the Chicago White Sox take their cuts in batting cage... CLOSE-UP — Manager... Al Lopez watched the Chicago White Sox take their cuts in batting cage... CLOSE-UP — Manager...

## Local Sport Chatter

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL... Local Sport Chatter... INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL... Local Sport Chatter... INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL...

## ALUMNI BASEBALL

Will also meet tonight at the East Side Rec Center... ALUMNI BASEBALL... Will also meet tonight at the East Side Rec Center... ALUMNI BASEBALL... Will also meet tonight at the East Side Rec Center...

## CHURCH and Recreation

Softball League will hold meeting Tuesday night... CHURCH and Recreation... Softball League will hold meeting Tuesday night... CHURCH and Recreation... Softball League will hold meeting Tuesday night...

## Little League and Farm

Little League and Farm... Little League and Farm... Little League and Farm... Little League and Farm...

## Same Old Story

Monterey, April 11 (AP)—... Same Old Story... Monterey, April 11 (AP)—... Same Old Story... Monterey, April 11 (AP)...

## SAVE THIS AD—CLIP AND BRING IN WITH YOU

MONTEREY 4-DR. SEDAN... MONTEREY 4-DR. HARDTOP... SAVE THIS AD—CLIP AND BRING IN WITH YOU... MONTEREY 4-DR. SEDAN... MONTEREY 4-DR. HARDTOP...

SALE PRICE \$2395... COMMUTER 4-DR. WAGON... SALE PRICE \$2742.50... PICK UP EQUIPMENT... SALE PRICE \$2703.50... SET YOURSELF FREE FROM THE LOW PRICED THREE... MONDARTY BROTHERS... LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET — ENGLISH FORD LINES... WHERE YOU CAN BE SURE OF LOW PRICES — HIGH TRADES... 315 CENTER STREET... CLIP AND BRING IN WITH YOU... OPEN EVENINGS

# Biggest Fish Caught—15 1/2 inch pickeral—displayed by 13-year-old Barry Smith, left, while 5-year-old outstaged last to catch a big fish. His perch measured 11 1/2 inches. (Herald Photo by Sateris)

Some 600 youngsters, many accompanied by their fathers or mothers, braved wind and rain to try their fishing skills in the town's annual Pickeral Derby held Saturday morning at Globe Hollow Pond. At the 11 o'clock noon... Biggest Fish Caught—15 1/2 inch pickeral—displayed by 13-year-old Barry Smith, left, while 5-year-old outstaged last to catch a big fish. His perch measured 11 1/2 inches. (Herald Photo by Sateris)

# Fishing Derby Attracts 600

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