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# Professor Devises a New Method for Study to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available when the center

By BOB COOPER ssociated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Increasing your learning power, accordng to Laia Hanau, is as easy as

An assistant professor study techniques at the Univer-sity of Kentucky, Mrs. Hanau has proved her point nearly 1,000 times since she devised a study technique that is aston-

ishingly simple. It all began about 10 years ago when Mrs. Hanau, wife of a hysics professor at the univerity, was about to begin prac-

tice teaching at a high school. "It occurred to me that these kids had measles of the brain. They were just sitting there while a lot of facts were running around the room and they weren't absorbing them," she

"I told my husband that night that it wasn't the kids' fault or the teachers' fault; it was just hat they didn't know how to absorb the things that were being told them or that they were reading.

"My husband isn't very emoonal - physics professors never are - so he told me not to get upset. He said I should do omething about it - and I did. "About two in the morning, I just woke up and I had it," she

What she had was the first step in her technique, which she as copyrighted under the title. tatement-Pie. It makes it imple to categorize everything one reads or hears in the class

Every lesson, Mrs. Hanau said, can be divided into statements that the teacher or book makes and Pie - or proof nformation and examples about the statement.

Using this division, a student can arrange his notes to show the separate categories. And since only a certain amount of Pie is needed for each state ment, he can eliminate consid erable note taking.

"It also helps students know what they are lacking in a particular lecture or study assignment." Mrs. Hanau said. "For example, a student might end a class, look over his notes and say that he has plenty of Pie on a particular subject out no statement. He didn't recognize the point the professor

was trying to make," she said. When the technique is mas-tered, step two in Mrs. Hanau's course involves spotting key words and definitions that are used by particular teachers. She calls these go-betweens.

Step three, involving the oth-

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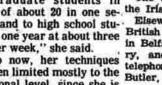
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er two, is called over-all organi- ford, was arrested by Manches- City. zation of content, or OAO, ter police yesterday on a Cirwhich Mrs. Hanau describes as cult Court 12 warrant charging Ralph Iozzo of 165 Downey Dr. open to all women interested in a process to statement-Pie the him with non-support. He was has been named area contact singing barbershop-style har-

# Woman Killed

At the start of each one is a warmer in Northern Herand. mew School, was a distance run-note that tells the reader to relax, not to take notes and not to try to memorize anything in the book. That's part of Mrs. Hanau's philosophy. An alarm was raised after an ner as a freshman and sopho-school, and attained the rank lice located the bomb in a truck of Life Scout as a member of parked on the street but were Boy Scout Troop 362.

smashed stores littered the to discuss a new system in fis-The course in her techniques street after the bomb went off, cal reporting for school districts "We can teach the course to swer the police hammering at trators.

undergraduate students in The bombing was blamed on tion Junior High School will hold classes of about 20 in one se- the Irish Republican Army. a newspaper drive Saturday classes of about 20 in one set the fram Republican Army. a newspaper drive Saturday mester and to high school stu-dents in one year at about three hours per week," she said. Up to now, her techniques have been limited mostly to the professional level, since she is

### Leans to Nature

niques. So far, about 1,000 have centers to learn the enjoyment cash prizes, and proceeds will learned them; it can multiply of the outdoors. One center in Greenwich

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form. is serving as temporary chair-

New England College of Tech-nology, which offers a bachelor of engineering technology de-gree. He will supplement the college's efforts in both recruit-

clear plastic overlays that give juring her husband. the student just one thought at a time and are laced with Mrs. Ballymoney, in County Antrim, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Hanau's own brand of humor and raised the death toil to 301 While in Manchester, Ricardo

is voluntary at the university flash fire ignited by the blast in Connecticut at the University medical school here. She also destroyed one store and the of Bridgeport Tuesday. He is has introduced it at the univer- couple's apartment above. The currently a consultant to the Nastities of Michigan and Mary-husband escaped death because tional Academy of the American he had come downstairs to an-Association of School Adminis-

The Civics Club of Assumpcall the school office tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

United Methodist Church will Trail like from Case Mt. to Gay

tion of Assumption Junior High School will conduct a tag sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption hall, S. Adams St. Furniture and an assortment of household articles will be on sale. Pizza, doughnuts, soda and coffee will be available.

Cub Scout Pack 120 will have its annual Penny Circus tomor-row starting at 6 p.m. at St. James School gymnasium and cafeteria. Refreshments will be available. The event is open to all those interested all those interested.

A tag and food sale, spon-sored by the Manchester Fine Arts Association, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 78 Finley St., off E. Middle

Lutz Junior Museum will have a demonstration of "The Rabbit and the Turtle" Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Bennet Junior High School will sponsor its first spring car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the school, Proceeds will go to the UNICEF Bengal Relief.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Qdd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Virginia Kee-

Community Baptist Church Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a pancake supper Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at he church. Reservations are

Samuel Macaluso, Bennet Jun-ior High School instrumental di-rector, is planning to include alumni in the twelfth annual and concert May 9 at 7:30 p.m. All graduates who played in the band since 1960 are asked to call him at the school and leave their names and telephone numbers.

To date, Verplanck School children have collected more than 2,000 teephone books that were slated to be discarded and will continue their drive through next week. They may also be next week. They may also be left at the school. Persons are asked to indicate the room to which the books are to be credited because of a contest being conducted within the school. Proceeds received from the Southern New England Tele-phone Co. will be donated to the Manchester Scholarship

on April 20 starting at 6:30 p.m. The Manchester Peace Action at the Elks Home may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Al-Coalition will hold an organiza-tional meeting tonight in the fred Ritter, 45 Chester Dr. as

reation Center, 680 Franklin Ave., Hartford, The rehearsal i

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would be the back and works main street of a Protestant Ricardo Salazar, son of Mr. of \$10 million over the previous

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tional meeting tonight in the auditorium at the main campus of Manchester Community Col-lege on Bidwell St. The meeting will follow the 8 o'clock speech on China by Russell Johnson of the Friends Service Committee. Sean Edenburn, 166 Ludlow Rd.,

Go-betweens. This method, she said, pin-points immediately for the stu-Manchester April 24. This method, she said, pin-Manchester April 24. Mass been named area contact aligning man by Worcester (Mass.) Jun-tor College and the new Central New England College of Tech-

About Town

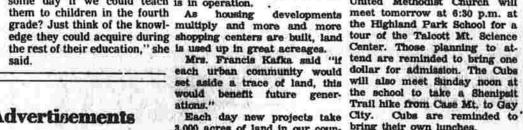
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Hanau's philosophy. "Learning in the classroom is a game, nothing but a game, and it ought to be fun," she said with a wink. Hanau's philosophy. unable to disarm it immediate-ly and set out to evacuate resi-Glass and rubble from Manchester, will be on a panel

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time pay phone lives on.

\$36.8 million per year -were granted to the Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET) Thursday by the state Public

SNET had sought rate hikes totaling \$54.7 million, but the PUC said that "would be more

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The PUC ruled that SNET's

proposed rate revisions were unfair and must be submitted

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PUC Chairman Howard S. Hausman said he expected his

staff could analyze the rates

and make another ruling within five days. The new rates could

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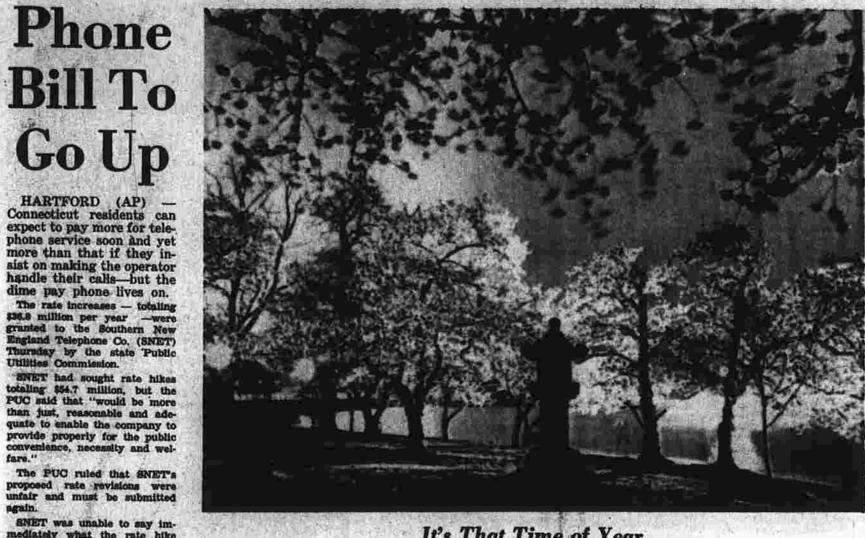
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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972



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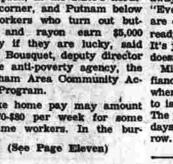
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# **No Place for Pork Chops Sandwiches and Soup Diet**

done about this," he said.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Terrence Snyder family of Los Angeles used to eat steak twice a week. Now, says Mrs. Snyder, "we have steak once a week, We have more dairy meals, tuna solid, spaghetti, sandwiches and soup. I'm spending the same in the market, but getting iess for my money." less for my money." Mrs. Snyder's complaint was echoed by women all across the echoed by women all across the country who were interviewed by The Associated Press early this week as they shopped for meat in large supermarkets. The AP survey compared prices for three items-pork chops, ground round and por-terhouse steak-with the cost of the same meats two years ago. The comparisons varied wide-ly. In most areas, however, prices were 10 to 50 cents a pound higher this week, par-ticularly for the more ex-pensive cuts. In only a few in-

pensive cuts. In only a few in-stances were prices found to be lower and those were usually where there was a special sale. C. Jackson Gruyson, chair-man of the federal Price Com-mission, opened hearings Wednesday on rising food prices. "Something's got to be

done about this," he said, and reaffirmed his intention "to get prices down." The Labor Department said that wholesale food prices fell 0.3 per cent in March after big jumps in earlier months. An Agriculture Department spokes-man estimated retail food prices will go up a total of 4 per cent this year and said that per cent this year and said that more than half that increase already has showed up on gro-cery store shelves. In New Orleans, the Canal

Villary chain recently was sell-ing pork chops for \$1.19 per pound, ground round for \$1.19 a pound and porterhouse steak

### National Survey

\$1.59. Their advertised sale prices at the same time in 1970 were 79 cents for port chops, 99 cents for ground round and \$1.25 for porterhouse. "I never buy steaks any more," said Mrs. William Penick, whose husband is a lawyer. "We eat much more poultry

dogs." The story is the same in the The story is the same in the Boston area. Mrs. Leo Marko of Cam-bridge, Mass., wife of a sales-man, said ahe doesn't expect meat prices to go down, "The best we can hope for is that they'll stop going up," she said. "Tm starting to pay close at-tention to the specials on meat and I'm serving more ham-burger."

Another shopper, who de-clined to be identified but said she feeds her hubband, herself and four children on a school teacher's salary, commented: "Prices have gone up, but my paycheck stays the same. What can I do? I've got to cut back somewhere and meat seems to be the place to do it. Maybe I feed my kids spaghetti or pan-cakes for dinner and then save the meat for my husband and me. The kids couldn't care less. My husband doesn't realize we've had to scrimp." At Purity Supreme super-market in Boston, porterhouse steak was \$1.78 per pound, compared to \$1.28 two years

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The Weather Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight; low mear 45. To-morrow cloudy, rain likely; high in 50s. Outlook for Sunday

PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

Miss Moore says she has "tried everything, with only promises to help, but with no

With Aid of B52s

**Allies Free An Loc** 

attacking South Vietnamese action. have recaptured virtually all of claimed 369 North Vietnamese in air and artillery strikes. Just the provincial capital of An killed Thursday and today, 200 at that moment a flight of B52s Loc. Enemy rockets exploded in a Saigon suburb, killing 15 Viet-namese civilians and wounding six, bringing the war to the capital for the first time in the capital for the first time in the suburble field and the tanks were destroyed, including three of the tanks were de-stroyed. During the night enemy gun-tank were and the tanks and other anti-

current offensive. tank weapons.

SAIGON (AP)

reinforced with 400 paratroops dium tanks, the biggest the wounding about 10 Vietnam and aided by heavy U.S. B52 North Vietnamese have. ' field reports said. strikes in the counter attack that latest reports said had One B52 raid by chance There was no word of prog retaken all but two blocks of knocked out a North Vietnam- ress from the 20,000-man gov ese tank attack before it develthe city. Earlier, the Vietnamese high oped, field reports said

command said the enemy had been forced back outside the city limits after seizing the northern part of the provincia capital in a tank-led assaul Thursday.

A spokesman said under questioning, however, that some enemy troops might still be in An Loc but that street fighting had ended. Official city limits in Vietnam seldom reflect the realities of urban growth.

An unknown number of 100pound rockets slammed into housing. It was here the 15 per-sons died and at least six oth-Nixon and Trudeau met in wedding April 22 at St. James' In the Air Force for two years, Saturday - asking for a stay ers were wounded. There was the prime minister's small contribute enormously to a new

**Reds Driven** From Capital

weather was clear, and scores Both sides agreed to start with- uled by the strike,

war. Approaches to the Parliament building were lined with Royal Canadian Mounted Police con-stables in scarlet tunics. A small knot of office workers, fewer than 100, stood behind wooden barriers as the Presi-tunics his westing

The bombing has been se-riously hampered by heavy wife for a 40-hour official visit, monsoon clouds restricting at- is the first American president But the Nixon administration

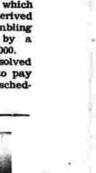
- Counter- of U.S. fighter-bombers were in The tanks appeared out of attacking South Vietnamese action. sunset Thursday, and a U.S. troops were reported tonight to The Saigon command ground observer hurried to call of them by air strikes. An of- arrived high overhead, and the

Battlefield reports from An Other reports said 37 enemy mortar rounds into the provin-Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, armored vehicles were knocked cial headquarters in the south

said government troops were out, including seven T54 me- ern part of the town, killing or One B52 raid by chance There was no word of prog

# Nixon Extends Warm Hand To **Our Neighbor**

OTTAWA (AP) - President Nixon and Canadian northern Saigon around Tan OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon and Canadian Son Nhut airbase. All but one Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had a low-key fell off the base into civilian summit conference today prior to a rare presidential



Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau greets President Nixon at Ottawa on Thursday. (AP photo

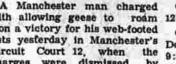




PAGE TWO **Meskill Will Veto Geese Charges TV** Tonight **College Boards** Are Dismissed **Agostinelli Bill** The College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test will be See Saturday's TV Heraid A Manchester man charged Cinema I - "The Godfather," given at Manchester High or Complete Listings. with allowing geese to roam 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00. You can't make a profit out of won a victory for his web-footed Cinema II - "What's Up losing tricks to the opponents, WEST School tomorrow inorning. Students who have registered Won a victory for his web-footed pets yesterday in Manchester's Circuit Court 12, when the charges were dismissed by Judge Stanley Yesukiewicz. Atty. Anthony Gryk, repre-senting defendant Robert J. Butterworth, 41, of 92 Vernon K manchester Drive-In-State - "Tales From the Butterworth, 41, of 92 Vernon State - "Tales Cruve In-Manchester Drive-In-"Tales enemy. State - "Tales Cruve In-What's Up Icsing tricks to the opponents. Doc?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, as thousands of bridge players have found out from long and painful experience. There are, however, cases in which you should go out of your way to loge a trick unnecessarily to the State - "Tales Cruve In-" "Tales enemy. **Passed by Senate** (24) Hodgepouge Lodge to take this test at MHS (30 To Tell the Truth should be in their seats by (40) Daniel Boone 8:30 a.m. and will need to 6:30 (3) CBS News By SOL R. COHEN bring two soft No. 2 pencils. (8) ABC News Parking will be in the stu-(Herald Reporter) (22-30) NBC News Phase II in a test of strength between two Republident parking lot, and stu-(24) Zoom St., moved for dismissal on the From the Crypt," 10:20; West dealer. grounds that the charge was "House That Dripped Blood," North-South vulnerable. dents are to enter the build-6:55 (40) News can State officials was completed yesterday when the ing through the entrance to 7:00 (3) Primus Senate, by a 20 to 15 roll call vote, approved what is he cafeteria lobby adjacent (8) What's My Line? known around the Capitol as "The Agostinelli Bill." based on a law which was re-pealed last year. Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso, realizing that the law was re-pealed with the state's new Pen-al Code, said he would substit-ute a charge of disorderly con-duct with the state's new Pen-al Code, said he would substit-the Carey Treatment," 9:25; while Light Denk Lon, the the tage of t to the student parking lot (18) Dick Van Dyke The test of strength is be-tween State Comptroller Nathan unfair to the citizens of the Room assignments will be (22-30) News tween State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, elected by the peo-ple to his post; and Finance Commissioner Adolf Carlson, appointed by Gov. Thomas Mes-kill to his. posted in the cafeteria lobby. (24) Black Journal (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) What's Happening fuct. "The Carey Treatment," 9:25: Unless you take measures you will lose two hearts and two In this way you limit the op-(8) Juvenile Jury (18) Baseball **Court Cases** duct. kill to his. The bill, approved last week by an 89 to 65 rolf call vote in the House, would give the comp-troller the purchasing and pub-Booten appointed him — the governor. Just nine days ago, speaking (22) I Dream of Jeann (24) Wall Street Week Square CIRCUIT COURT 12 the House, would give the comp y troller the purchasing and pub-lication responsibilities now in the hands of the finance com-commissioner's job of issuing in reports on the state governor's **Odegard For Bill Odegard For Bill Direct Responsibilities now in the hands of the finance com-the state governor's <b>Odegard For Bill Direct Responsibilities now in the hands of the finance com-the state governor's <b>Odegard For Bill Direct Responsibilities now in the hands of the finance com-the state governor's <b>Direct Responsibility to fulfill a campaign Direct Responsibility to fulfill a campaign of the fulf** other law regarding roaming "Tales From the Crypt," 9:07; Strangely enough, your best Always take a second look at 8:00 (3 O'Hara, U.S. Tres (22.30) Sanford and Son (8-40) Brady Bunch (Re Odegard For Bill of my pledge to issue quarterly stand trial. children in the Both times — in the House and, if possible, monthly re-Hodgkins is charged with Fracchia said. 8:30 (22-30) Movie (Repeat) 5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie Both times — in the House and in the Senate — the bill was backed solidly by the Demo-crats, with the Republicans al-(18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers was backed solidly by the Dento-crats, with the Republicans al-most just as solidly against it. Four Republicans voted for it in the House and two (David (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) Truth or Odegard of Manchester and ability to get the necessary fig- livan, representing Hodgkins, Store and on Sunday at Trea-George Gunther of Stratford) ures from the state finance de- said Hodgkins has had a long sure City and Highland Market. (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News Phase III of the test is a when Democrat Louis Glad- Sullivan said ne waan't sure foregone conclusion. Gov. Mes-kill already has announced he will veto the bill. Since a two-thirds majority is continually threw barbs at them ination, referred to Hodgkins' needed to override a veto and for not issuing regular reports. behavior as "bizarre." The Walther League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a car wash tomor-six Months Three Malther League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a car wash tomor-row from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church parking lot, Cooper and High Sts. In the event of the Month . 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (8-40) Partridge Famil (Repeat) since the Republican legislators are certain to back their gover-might have given an indication an incident in which he alleged-noned until April 22 (18) Gospel nor, the powers voted for of the big deficit the state was ly threatened a phone company poned until April 22. (24) Film Odysse 9:00 (3) Man in the Middle Agostinelli are not expected to operating under and might have employe and stole a display be implimented. However, if there is a Phase IV, it appears it will bene-believe the public is entitled to agreed to seek a mental exam. Cadette Girl Scout Troop 600 will collect telephone books for agreed to seek a mental exam. (8-40) Room 2 (Repeat) 9:30 (8-40) Odd Couple (Re fit Agostinelli. First of all, he a quarterly accounting of state ination, and the case was con-bounded by Woodbridge St., E. has gained the support of the finances. Ideally, they should be tinued to May 18. (3) Keep the Faith 10:00 (3) This Week in Nemtin Democrats, who don't particu-larly like Carlson; and, second-ly, almost all of the Repub-licans, even though they voted against the bill, admire and like for them. Each time, I was told mit, to fine moduling the sub-tor them. Each time, I was told mit, to fine moduling the sub-Democrats, who don't particu- monthly." American (8-40) Love, (18 700 Club (24) Vibration 10:30 (3) Don Rickles ANSFIELD against the bill, admire and like Agostinelli and would back him they weren't ready. All I can counts). The offenses were al-(22) This is Your Life sostinelli and would back him in any future political venture. Etherington Proposal P hase I in the show of strength started last fall, when a special commission, The drug advisory and The counts). The offenses were at legedly committed before Wads-worth was sentenced to state prison, Other cases disposed of yes-offenses were at legedly committed before Wads-worth was sentenced to state prison, Other cases disposed of yes-(30) Golddiggers 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie (2-30) Johnny Carso (8-40) Dick Cavett Show 1:00 (8) All About Faces 1:5 (3) Movie terday, and the sentences imyouth counseling center at 33 Etherington, recommended that Park St. is open Monday posed, included: Agostinelli's elected job be Robert P Chenery 24 ( COMPLETE. through Saturday from noon liminated. The commission storrs, non-support, nolled by FORMAL WEAR to 10 p.m. proposed that the comptroller's A telephone backup service the prosecutor on recommenda RENTALS nd treasurer's departments b tion of the court's family rela available when the center combined with Carlson's f RETTER CLEANERS tions officer s closed. NOW they SUNDAY nance and control department. reen Rd., Manchest Thomas Fitzgibbons, 21, of For drug advisory infor-East Hartford, speeding, and unsafe lane change, both nolled. Sav R. Harasymiv, 30, of Agostinelli reacted q u i c k l y. 046.5686 mation, call 646-2015. said the proposal would b Police Report East Hartford, improper pass-ing at an intersection, \$25. He EXBURY AZALEAS was found guilty after a short A 19-year-old East Hartford trial. 1775 AR. 90 ● YELLOW Oak St., was arrested by Man-Hartford, speeding, chester police yesterday on a charge of operating Circuit court 12 warrant charg- license was noiled. \$35. A Brute Corps ORANGE ing him with third-degree burg- Patrick M. Barry, 16, of West lary and third-degree larceny. Hartford, pleaded guilty to Police said the arrest stems charges of following a fire ap-ROSE TE CAREY MIDE from a break into Goldmart paratus and failure to carry li-Foods, 807 Hartford Rd., last cense, and was fined a total of VIOLET finds hypocrity in a big Boston hospital-and a brilliant surgeon accused of abortion that turns to mander. week in which about \$450 worth \$23. of cigarettes and beer were Judge Yesukiewicz, in retaken. viewing the case, asked, He was presented in court "You're not allowed to follow Flowering yesterday, where he was re- fire trucks?" Prosecutor Jo-leased on his written promise to seph Paradiso checked the law, MARKEN CINERL which apparently did contain a appear in court May 1. THE CAREY TREATMENT clause prohibiting such action. Two New York City men were arrested yesterday on charges of fourth-degree larceny after alleged shoplifting incidents at Treasure City department store at the Parkade. "I think I remember a mayor of New York who went to all the fires," Judge Yesukiewicz said. "His name was Fiorello." "If your honor please," Para-disé countered, "he was prob-Shrubs LASE MANYON Consult O'Consult (Arabia "FOOT BLANS" **OVER 25 VARIETIES** at the Parkade. Both Walter L. Williams, 25, and Michael D. Davis, 17, were Scotts.) retailer ACADEMY released on \$25 cash bonds. Craig Wadsworth, 29, an in-AWARD mate of the state prison at Som-Manchester Dog Warden Lee Fracchia reported the theft of an impounded dog sometime Wednesday afternoon or Thurs-Wednesday afternoon or Thurs-WINNER Fiddler ay morning. Yesukiewicz appointed the pub-Police said the intruder prob-lic defender to represent him, on the ROO lay morning. LANDSCAPE NURSERY ably got in the dog pound by and the case was continued t climbing the outer fence, and May 4. on the screet "GROW WITH US" Route 6, Bolton-500 Yds. from Bolton Notch-\$43-7802 then the individual dog's cage Dennis L. Robinson, 23, of East Hartford, disorderly con-Open Daily & Sunday 9 - 5:30 was cut open. duct, \$35. Michael Secore, 19, of New P&WA Contract South St., Rockville, second-de-WASHINGTON (AP) — The gree larceny, one-year jall sen-tence suspended after six months, and two years proba-Group & Theatre Mats. 1 England's Navy has awarded the Fratt a Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. a \$2,294, 273 contract for blade sets for the J-52 engines, U.S. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. said Thuraday. aty information Apr. 22-30 II 236-1665 Tickets No Call Tall Free For Tickets 1-800-842-2176 CINERAMA Hardware Thursday. The engine is installed in the Navy's A4 and A6 aircraft. All work on the contract will be done in P&W's East Hartford plants. Lane, Coventry, Innur ergistra-tion, \$30. Carolyn Warner, 52 Heritage Dr., Glastonbury, failure to dis-play front marker plate and failure to carry registration, to-tal fine of \$18, remitted by the Thursday. **ROUTE 44A** BOLTON NOTCH DANTE'S tal fine of \$18, remitted by the All turtles lay their eggs on court. She was found guilty i ter a short trial. RESTAURANT SULLIVAN AVE. PLAZA - SOUTH WINDSOR ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE - COCKTAILS FRI. . SAT. . SUN. SPECIALS - SAT. and SUNDAY WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL Show Fri. . Sat. Only MEAT AND CHEESE RAVIOLI WITH SALAD **DEATH LIVES!** ORTHO LAWN FOOD **Chicken** Cacciatore CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES 49 TALES LOWEST PRICE EVER Lawn **Baked Stuffed Shrimp** FROM THE 6,000 sq.ft. BAG \$395 CRYP 12,000 sq.ft. BAG \$695 THURS - FRI. NIGHTS JOHN JESKI, Accordionist er 17 11 5,000 sq.ft. BAG \$695 ALISTAIR "WHEN CA Legal Beverages WEED AND FEED **EIGHT BELLS** TOLL 7 DAYS A WEEK

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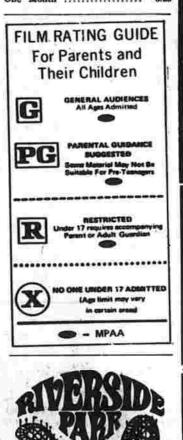
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diamonds from dummy and 7; Clubs, 10-8-6-4-3. discard your last low heart.

back to dummy with the king of than two clubs. spades and discard a club on the jack of diamonds.

heart, one diamond and

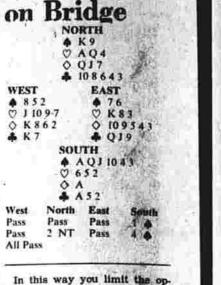
nine. Then lead the queen of Hearts, A-Q-4; Diamonds, Q-J-What do you say? This is a "loser-on-loser" dis- Answer: Bid two clubs. You

mond trick instead of their sec- sponse of two notrump (unless ond heart trick. This exchange you have passed originally ccsts you nothing. The profit comes from the points. Nevertheless, this is a at fact that dummy's jack of dia-monds is new set up. You get would bid two notrump rather and this hand counts to only 12 Copyright 1972



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card. The opponents get a dia- need 13 to 15 points for the re-General Features Corp.



Crocuses send their blossoms up to the sunlight without waiting for winter cover of hemlock boughs to be removed at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. Since the picture was taken on Palm Sunday, the boughs have been picked up and there is a splendid display of crocuses in the rock garden. (Photo by Atwood)

# **Brief** News of the State Babbidge -- Yale someone waiting in the wings little if any teaching, a Yale and being groomed for the job spokesman has said.

BABIES '

The spot, after all, has just to announce the appointment of that no sessions will be held opened and nobody else at the Babbidge as master of Timothy Saturday, as some leaders had HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — university seems to be filling it. Dwight College, one of 12 resi- planned to do in an effort to The Senate, working into the And while Brewster has in- dential units making up Yale's clear the House and Senate cal- night Thursday, passed 68 bills, dicated no intention of stepping undergraduate branch. Bab-enders and call an early re-including one that would create down soon, it would be well bldge will also work on studies cess. April 15 (Saturday) was a legislative committee with within Yale tradition to have in higher education, but will do the date that House Speaker power to order checks of other William Ratchford had been governmental activities. 1972 session began in February, similar to that of a measure ve-As the end-of-session time- toed last year by Gov. Thomas table shaped up Thursday J. Meskill. He has not indicated Plaza on Rt. 85, yesterday. Police said Gloria A. Leger

The six-member committee the fiscal bills—the budget, the increase in the sales tax from a rate of 6.5 per cent to 7 per to call for checks of the oper-tor state employes and state of-ficials. The House will try to complete action on all bills re-maining on its calendar. Wheth-bill that would have permitted

Monday: House might 1

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First of the garden flowers to Now they are called "Dutch" I'll iry again. Except for the

Police Blotter

If it amends some House bills New Haven next ever, "I haven't made any erting pressure for a quick reconvene to vote on those bills is renewed talk plans just yet" about a new windup that threatened to kill again. Some worthwhile tegislation. Brewster traveled to Hartford The leaders' decision meant Senate Work

# Senate Work HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

William Ratchford had been governmental activities. Jushing for since before the The bill would have an effect with an incident in the parking it was something like whether he would sign the cur- of Amston reported she left her

maining on its calendar. Wheth- bill that would have permitted er or not the Senate will have the two state auditors to per- RIO DE JANEIRO- Brazil

Police said Gloria A. Leger

TEBRON

der suspension.

time to take final action on the form "performance checks" of supplies 60 per cent of all the fiscal package is questionable, other agencies. The governor niobium used throughout the Both chambers recess until argued that it would have world. Niobium, a rare metal of next week. sembles platinum.



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prested in succeeding Kingman "do anything and everything I ers gave up the idea Thursday Tuesday: Senate reconveness prewster Jr. as president of can to disabuse you or anyone of wrapping up their business for its final push toward recess. ale. else of that notion" that he by the end of this week. If it amends some House bills g of his an- might be after Brewster's job. Some legislators had publicly or rejects some House amend-he will move He also told the reporter, how- criticized the leaders for ex- ments, the House will have to yesterday by Vernon Police and was advertised then as sched-



The sight-seeing Sandler. Be an eye-catcher anywhere in these color ful crinkle vinyl boots. Matching heel and groovy sole (to make i

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### White, Meet Mr. Shapiro

everybody who is concerned, from natever point of view, with the controraial direction of policies in state welire administration under that conservaive Republican, Governor Thomas Mesill, and his controversial Welfare Comissioner, Henry C. White, has to be inrested in something that is going on in he welfare department of the city of New York, under that liberal Republican of yesterday, Democrat of today, Mayor John Lindsay, and his welfare adminisnators.

Mayor Lindsay's Human Resources Administrator Jule M. Sugarman has just announced a major shake-up in the city's welfare centers, including the apointment of new directors for 18 of the

In this major reorganization, the emphasis is on getting "managerial talent" nstead of "social worker" talent at the

And the shake-up is being made on the spectation that better management of the welfare centers will result in the saving of millions of dollars due to the of people who have no legitimate claim be there. Some estimates are that uch ineligibles may constitute as high as 30 per cent of the people now on the

So much for the general nature and objective of the reorganisation of welfare in New York City.

Now comes something in which all Connecticut people involved in or concerned with the welfare problem will ruly be interested.

One of the New York City officials commenting on these announcements was one Bernard Shapiro, whose title is that of Deputy State Commissioner of Social Services for the New York City

This would, of course, be the same Mr. hapiro who, as Connecticut Commisioner of Welfare, built the State Welfare Department which Governor Meskill and Commissioner White have een roorganizing.

Mr. Shapiro greeted the announcement of the changes being made in New York as "the beginning of something we started" from the time Mr. Sugarman had taken over the New York City commisionership.

"The need to improve performance at the welfare-center level" had, stid Mr. hapiro, been documented by state udies made during the past year. These studies, analyzing 1,900 home-re-lef cases, marked out those welfare enters which had usually low rates of ejection of relief applications, and then ande in depth investigation of situations volving employables, adult recipients, nd absent fathers.

The suggestion for Governor Meskill nd Commissioner White is obvious. If ney keep running into trouble in their efforts to run a tighter state welfare de-partment, one helpful solution might be or them to call in Bernard Shapiro as special comultant.

missioner White, ioner Shapiro.

### Does Russia Like It?

One of the things that makes life more teresting these days is the rich variety interpretation and opinion we have milable to us on such life and death estions as to just what the connection nay he between Russian policy and the urrent North Vistnamese offensive,

First, we were pleased and reassured to read, in a Washington column we ad mire for its dispansionate respect for realities, that Russia has absolutely nothing to do with the current North etnamese offensive. To the contrary, this fount of wisdom tells us, Russia is terribly embarrassed by the whole thing, which Hand undertook to launch without even consulting Moscow. Russia, says his version, considers the new action in Aetnam as an unwelcome threat to its current main policy objectives, and was most displeased when its tanks and weapons were put to such use.

No souther did we find ourselves reas sured, perhaps quite illogically, by such intelligence than we came upon another very wise piece of interpretation.

This second columnist tells us point blank that it was Moscow, not Hanoi, which gave the order for the offensive that Moscow views this military drive and its closer association with Hanoi in it as a development which extends Moscow's intended encirclement of China, and that, instead of fearing that this drive might break up President Nixon's scheduled visit to Moscow, Russia views this drive as the thing it can use to blackmail the President when he does arrive at Moscow.

So there are the two views, the one telling us that Moscow is surprised and alarmed and hurt by the North Vietnamese offensive, and the other telling us that the offensive was Moscow's own

You take your choice. Or, after you have thought the situation over, do you consider it worth while to bother to take choice between two versions of what Moscow may be thinking? Wouldn't be problem enough, and perhaps more structive, if we were to try to determine what we ourselves are really thinking and planning in Vietnam-what options we are after in a situation which may not have any?

### **Plain Instance Of Inequality**

Are there perfectly legal practices vic-timising blacks, but from which whites are in practice exempt? The answer is a decided "Yes." An example is provided by a lengthy article in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly. It details the woes of several thousand blacks who have bought homes in Chicago, and says that

the same conditions exist in other big cities across the country. In Chicago, realtons bought houses from whites fearful of a black invasion of the neighborhood. Because of the whites' esgerntes to get away, the sellng price in many cases was much less uyers had to pay much more some mes as much as \$10,000 more. Even at that, they did not become owners in any sense. They got no title or equity. for a down payment they were privileg-ad to sign installment purchase con-

tracts. These committed them to pay off the inflated purchase price in monthly in-stallments over a period of years and at a high rate of interest. They were re-quired to pay for taxes, insurance, and all repairs. Although the realtor peid no insurance premium, he collected all claims. In some cases, the realtor made arbitrary domands for simple extra pay.

claims. In some cases, the resiltor made arbitrary demands for simble extra pay-ments: for example, for insurance which he did not provide. Bometimes soon after the black buyers moved in. a building-inspector was at the door, found code violations which previous owners had not been made to correct, and directed the new occupants to correct forthwith, at a cost in one in-stance of \$2,500. The black buyers were achially worse off than renters, in that landlords are responsible for the upkeep of buildings, whereas the so-called buy-ers (without title or equity) had to see to that.

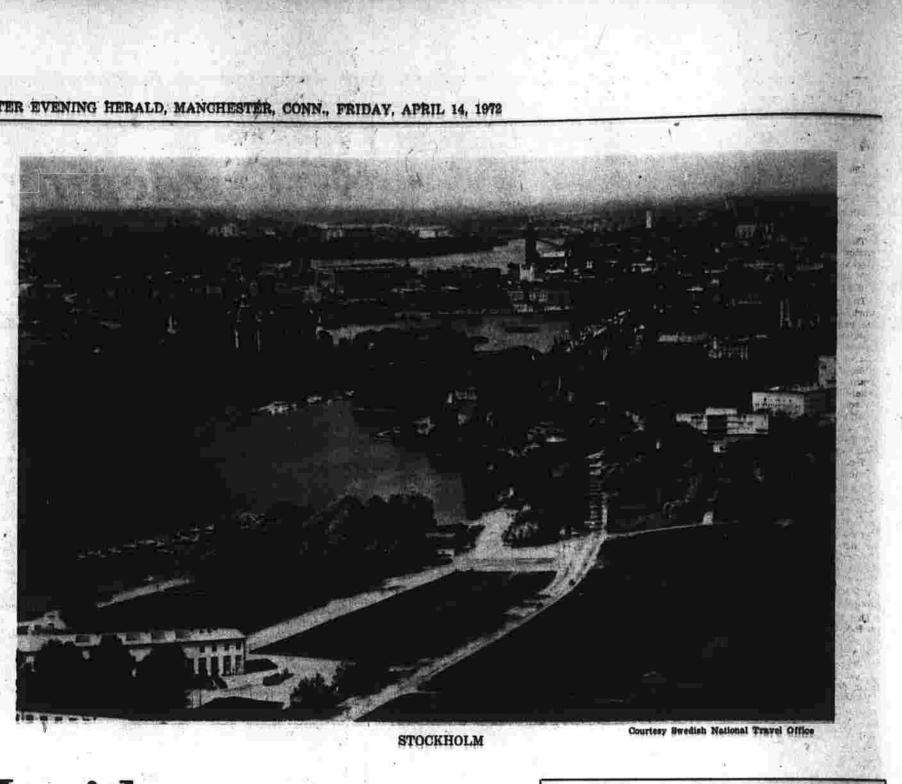
that. But why couldn't these black buyers have secured mortgages rather than en-tering into such impossible arrange-menta? Until five years ago, they were effectively excluded from Federal Hous-ing Administration mortgage backing by various restrictions in the FHA manuel, to which banks, savings and loan associ-to which banks, savings and loan associ-ations, and home-owners' insurance ations, and home-bwners' insurance companies adhered. Since the urban riots of 1967, there

Since the urban riots of 1967, there has been a change in FHA policy. But that is of no benefit to the thousands of blacks who signed installment purchase contracts before 1967. These contracts are still in force, and there is no relist for the violims of a palpable injustice which is perpetrated in fact, if not in principle, only against their kind. This matter is now before the Federal courts, with what issue nobody can pre-dict. Some legal experts see little hope for the black buyers, since traditionally the courts have been very reluctant to interfere with contractural relationships. Others say inst the courts will have to break new ground so that what is a clear and ugly injustice is no longer sheltered by the law.

by the law. The blacks who have been caught in this bind, naturally resent it. Their ex-perience does nothing to convince them that in our society they will get equal treatment. They have suffered still an-other form of exploitation, and can hard-ly he supected to be endlessly patient under it.

ly be expected to be endlessly patient under it. Many in the white community say that the blacks will get equal treatment when they show they deserve it, especially as responsible owners of property who keep it up properly. But here are blacks who wanted to be and to do precisely that, and outrageous obstacles were put in their way. Instead of being assisted as whites are, or even encouraged, they were penalised, loaded with back-break-ing burdens which might well dissuade others from attempting to advance. The whole community, together with all its institutions, should in its own interest see to it that there is no repitition of this enormity. —CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT.

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# Inside Keport

### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON An astonish-ingly tough warning by North Vietnam's internal security boss against a "counterrevolutionary" wave that may even now be affecting parts of North Vietnam has raised the spector of ternal crisis resulting from Hanoi's massive offensive

gainst the South. Just how much the tough call for "repression" of all anti-war forces in North Vietnam is based on events actually occurr-ing, and how much is designed to put party cadres on notice o beware, is admittedi

what speculative. But the long and extremely specific lecture by Tran Quoc Hoan, North Vietnam's minister of public security and an alter-nate memebr of the controlling politburo, published in the March issue of Hoc Tap, the party's theoretical journal, hints strongly at the existence of grave home-front problems. Consider, for example, these

counterrevolutionary clique in our country has car-ried out investigations and in-telligence collection in the miltangence collection in the mil-itary, political and economic fields in order to study and evaluate our strength. It has carried out material and spirit-ual destruction with a view to causing difficulties and ob-stacles to the revolution and has established accurate homes in or established secret bases in or-der to carry out destructive schemes, psywar (psychological warfare), riots and murders of our cadres (trained party work-ers) to . . . annihilate the so-clalist regime through violence

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

### Paalm 14

How foolish it is to deny the existence of God or to say that "God is Dead!

And yet there are many who do so, They say it in the way they live if not in the words they speak.

Our great God is forever searching for those who will open their lives to

He is not looking for such in verbal professions alone but in the way men live and act.

He sees denial and rebeilion in the lives of all men.

hat good they do is tainted by and self-centeredness.

They are more spt to be de-structive than creative. How foolish they are if they neglect to surrender their lives to God 1

It is obvious that God works through those who trust Him, through those who dedicate thair lives to fils service. It is they who are set free from self-glory to enjoy and to serve the living God. They can truly celebrate the stornal presence of God.

Leslie F, Brandt The Presbyterian Church of Manchester

# **Trouble In Hanoi**

senters.

'epaceful evolution.' " In the past, the Communist government of North Vietnam has periodically been forced into draconian measures to put down revolt, particulraly among the 700,000 Catholics, the Montegnards (mountain tribes) and former small landowners dis-possessed by the revolution. Two such occasions came in

the convulsive aftermath of de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union and the Hugarian revolution of 1956, and following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Both are referred Hoc Tap article. But today, the sweeping

rectives to party cadres in Tran Quoc Hoan's draconian call to arms seem surely the result of war weariness coupled with fears that the main force inva-sion of South Visnam would trigger the strongest wave of anti-war fever yet exceptionced. Thus, the interior minister's definition of "counterrevolution-

Thus, the interior minister's definition of "counterrevolution ary" — the first time such a definition has ever been publication of that opposes the struggle for peace and national unification." (as well as anyone against "social is construction" (as well as anyone against "social is construction" of the building of a Communist state). The last-known revolt of any serious proportions occurred in 1986 in Nghean providence in central North Vietnam, a center of Catholicism, Recalling the successful anti-colonial war against the French, Tran Quoc Hoan notes that "the imperialists introduced many religions into car country to use the reactionary followers of these religions." The successful anti-colonial war against the French, Tran Quoc Hoan notes that "the imperialists introduced many religions into car country to use the reactionary followers of these religions." There in Washington, Hanol's invasion of the Bouth has created potentially grave political problems for President Nixon. In North Vietnam, even with its tightly-controlled, dictatorial system and without a scintilla of tree expression, the endless war also presents potentially grave political problems.

and party members have been inclined to emphasize the organ-izational and building aspects of the proletarian dictatorship" (obviously by indectrination and education) "while neglecting neglecting the aspect of suppressive vi-olence, believing it is no longer the aspect necessary." In short, violent measures are needed. Continuing, Tran Quoc Hosn Continuing, writes that the struggie" is to sever all connec- law to what it had be

"A great number of cadres

tions between "the domestic counterrevolutionaries and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-insting of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of their prop by elim-trating of the domestic states and for-eign spies of the states and for-eign spies of the spies of the states and for-eign spies of the spies of

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# **Open Forum**

The Day Pornography Won To the Editor.

was totally unnecessary was added to the bill. This was not Tran Quoc Hoan needed to protect anyone be-the object "in this cause the bill was reverting the eign spies of their prop by elim-inating all the domestic reac-tionaries and gradually abolish-ing the social organizations of which the reactionaries make use." The clear implication : Hand is worried not only about count-errevolutionary agitation among individuals but among "organ-isations"—almost certainly in-cluding the Catholic Church. The last-known revoit of any serious proportions occurred in



facts and logic but the one's who voted against it didn't seem You have no doubt heard of the book and song titled "Games People Play." Well, Friday af-ternoon at the State Capitol I 75% of the public want listened to "Games Senators stronger laws against pornogra-play" while deciding the anti-pornography bill. Since the bill passed the House without too much debate I naively thought fluence it has on their actions it would pass in the Senate also, the chairman of the Obscenity though you are well aware of Commission said they had rec the fact that I do not have much ommended this action yet the faith and trust in government. I argument went on that it would still have much to learn and cause censorship. Why didn't it cause censorship when the same learn I did. First an amendment which law existed for over 10 years?

The worst argument give against it was given by Senato against it was given by Senat Houley, D., of Vernon, when I dramatically showed two book

means to cover the true purpose. Then when the bill was debated the very people who argued and voted for the amendment then used the excuse that the amend-ment made the bill questionable and unconstitutional. The Sen-ators roamed in and out of the room or talked to each other while the debate was on so they obviously were not interested in the arguments which gave the impression that they had made up their minds before it started. Then when they had played the game long enough to claim thy really cared about the mat-ter, the suggestion was made to attend. Benator David Odegard did a tremendous job in arguing for the bill. He fought hard with

Mrs. Peter Sedicati Editor's Note: Being so clearly of the righteous, our cerre-spondent perhaps does not real-ize that there is a limit to the amount and degree of righteous-ness this world of sinners can stand.

stand.

"Pot Hole City!" To the Editor, In my opinion, the town of Manchester should be given a different name. A more suitable name would be "Pot Hole City." There is not, and most cor-tainly should not be as excuse for the road conditions in our lovely town. Its a crying shame, when a resident of this town has to drive a car through inexcus-able conditions. This is not a suggestion, but a plan. Lat's get the roads into driving condition. Binosvely.

Frank M. Petrone Herald Yesterday

25 Years Ago About soo Girl Scouta take part in Easter Bgs hunt post-poned due to last week's rain.

10 Years Age The Rev. James Louis Ran-som of Lansdale, Pa., is select-ed by Philadelphia Presbytery Beformed Presbyton hurch in North America serve as orga Fred D.

**Church Women** Schedule Forum At North Church

Church Women United will have a Forum meeting Tuesday Methodist Church, 300 Parke

The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North Church, will discuss those traditions which are unique and valued by him and his congregation. The forum will highlight the

work of women belonging to the various denominations and religious communities of Manchester, Key women from each church will describe and, if pos-sible, display the work and programs currently being underaken by the women of their church. They also report on the relationship between Church Women United and the women's groups of their respective churches and share the ideas and concerns voiced by

Each representative to Church Women United has been requested to bring at least me interested person to join in this community wide sharing of the ideas and programs of Man chester's church women. Officers of local women's organizations and church groups are particularly invited to join the

group. The purpose of Church Women United is to enable Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic women to study, speak and act on conditions in the community, nation and world that involve principles inherent in the

Christian gospel. Forum meetings are held o the third Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at area churches, Coffee and pastries are served.

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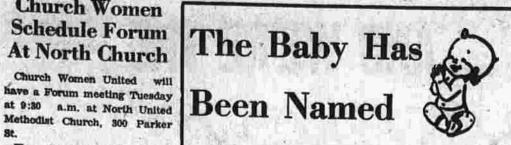
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Perkins, Sarajane Ann, daughter of Burton F. and Andrea Hope Sorenson Perkins Jr., 470 Carter St., Manchester. She was born March 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Sorenson, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Perkins Sr., 470 Carter St. ......

Behike, Christopher Roy, son of Roy F. and Diana Pow-ers Behike, 64 Bette Dr., Manchester. He was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Powers, West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Behlke, Wilington, Del. He has a sister, Mary Kate, 214. .......

Olender, Jeffrey Ryan, son of David Joseph and Cheryl anley Olender, 90 Irene Dr., Vernon. He was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanley, Carter Dr., Tolland. His ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Olender, 110 Loveland Hill, Rockville. He has a brother, David, 31/2. A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.

Hasbrouck, Kristen Louise, daughter of Homer Wilcox m and Karen Remington Hasbrouck III, 1176 W. Middle Tpke. She was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Remingmaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Reming-ton, Warwick, R. I. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Daisy Hasbrouck, Rutherford, N.J.

Cockerham, Debra Marie, daughter of Richard and Darlene Stewart Cockerham, 156 Birch St., Manchester. She was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, 158 Birch St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maulucci, 60 Chambers St. She has three sisters, Caroline, 9, Michelle, 7, and Loren, 5, and a brother, Gary, 2. . . . . .

Talcott, Alethea Scott, daughter of John Gardner and Dorothea Winslow Johnston Talcott III, Shady Glen Lane, Somers. She was born March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnston, Talcottville. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Katherine S. Talcott, East Lempster, N.H., and John G. Talcott Jr., Plynouth, Mass. She has a sister, Victoria Jane.

College Notes

University of Hartford College reer was buying up the much-of Arts and Science students who bid-for Evelyn Walsh McLean have been named to the first estate that held the Hope diasemester dean's list are Kathleen M. Long of 42 Trebbe Dr., Recalling the Hope, the blue David R. Melendy of 130 Broad diamond worn by such unfortu-St., John F. Mulcahy of 71 nates as Marie Antoinette, Win-Chestnut St., Susan B. Royce of ston claims that the diamond 103 Diane Dr., Paul S. Silver of 288 Kennedy Rd.; Mrs. Betty A. Baranello of 138 Kelly Rd. and Carolyn M. Wolfe of 57 Foster

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**Diamond King Talks** About King of Gems

NEW YORK (AP) - April is Diamond Month, and few people are more qualified to talk about diamonds than Hary Winston, jeweler to kings, maharajahs and millionaires. Harry Winston sells most of health class we came upon a the big diamonds to the big question that our teacher names, yet, he is a man without a face. His Lloyd's of Lon-don insurance policy refuses to be a good idea to ask you the allow photographs of the mer-chant who has handled the world's greatest diamonds, in-

cluding the 726-carat Jonker, the 601-carat Lesotho, and the infamous Hope. Winston, however, is hardly a man without a voice. Diamonds Dear Reader-Your phrase are his love, and the vital, stocky jeweler, who stands less term because there is always than five feet tall, delights in the chance that a girl can telling long tales about his fa-vorite gem. get pregnant. There is some debate about whether ovula-

"Back in the '50s," he says, debate about whether ovula-tion can occur during actual "I sold a beautiful 62-carat dia- menstruation, but since it mond to the King of Saudi does occur then in animals Arabia. But he returned it to a number of authorities think me about 18 months later in the it is possible for a woman to same paper in which it was ovulate at this time. originally wrapped. Apologeti-cally, the king explained he events, there are about king really needed were four days before the onset of the big diamonds exactly alike, one period. This means it occurs Winston smiles as he explains and this is the time a person that he could not fill the king's is most likely to get preg-

order. "Every diamond is unique, and large diamonds are scarce. It might take my whole career to find four matching diamonds of that size." Recently Winston sold the 93. young girls when all of these carat Briolette of India, the old. complex mechanisms are est diamond on record, for first beginning to function. close to \$1 million. This was the When the ovum is first reclose to \$1 million. This was the third time around for Winston and the Briolette. Each time he cell a pregnancy begins. The sold it, he bought it back, then cell a pregnancy begins. The sold it again for a higher price. fertilized ovum nestles down Business was not always like

academic excellence and the planned to reset the stones superintendent's list for leader. from the old pieces into new ahip ability at the U.S. Naval pieces of modern design. Academy, Annapolis, Md., Some 30 years later, Winston where he is majoring in physics. Was still buying estates. One of the greatest triumphs of his ca-

mond.

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> Mrs. Alice H. Hammar of 33 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon, head guidance counselor at Illing Junior High School since 1960, has been named to appear in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who for Ameri-" an Women." Before assuming her present position, she taught English at Bennet Junior High School from 1953 to 1960. She is also a teacher of English in the adult eve-

ning school at Rockville High ichool. A native of Superior, Wis., Mrs. Hammar graduated from Superior State Teachers College in 1926 and studied at Stamford University in 1927 and the University of Washington in 1928. She received her BA, with honors, in 1952 and her MS in 1955. both from the University of Connecticut.

She married the late George M. Hammar in 1933. Their children are John A. Hammar o Windsor; and Mrs. Patrick Mooney Jr. of 853 Hartford Rd Mrs. Mooney is the mother of a son, Michael, 9 months old. Mrs. Hammar was program director of the Business Girls' YWCA in Portland, Maine, from 1929 to 1936, and comparison shopper for a Hartford depart ment store in 1939. In Vernon, she was president of the Rural School Association from 1949 to 1952, a member of the Board of Education from 1949 to 1963 and its secretary from 1949 to 1962, and a mem ber of four school building com-mittees from 1949 to 1967, servng as their secretary from 1949 to 1953. In 1960, Mrs. Hammar

was honored by being named "Outstanding School Board Member." As a resident of Vernon, she has served on the Republican fown Committee finance committee and been a member of the Republican Women's Club. both since 1950. For two years, she was program chairman of the latter group. She is on the in-service trainng committee for Manchester eachers, a director of the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center, and has held a number of offices as a member of the First Con-gregational Church in Vernon. Mrs. Hammar holds member-ships in the Manchester Education Association and was form-erly social chairman; the American, New England, and Connec-ticut Personnel and Guidance Associations; American Association of University Women; Con-necticut Horticultural Society;

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB **Health Class Asks About Pregnancy** 

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - In our

health class we came upon a was not sure of, so a group appreciate it if you would answer this in one of your

future columns.

a great deal. The egg or ovum is released about 14

However, women are noted for being irregular and this is particularly true for

in the special tissue which lines the womb. In the preceding two weeks this tissue has grown quite a bit to provide an adequate nest for the fertilized ovum. If it implants and starts growing a

pregnancy ensues. When the ovum is not fertilized or does not embed then the extra tissue which nature has built up for the pregnancy is discarded. This dismantling process occurs about two weeks or 14 days "the least chance" is a good \_ after the ovulation. Then it is rebuilt again and gets ready for the next ovulation which

> birth control relies on the fact that ovulation occurs approximately 14 days before the onset of the period, in a woman who is regular. I this period can be identified it is known that she is most likely to get pregnant at this time, give or take a few days before or after the 14 day midpoint. If she is absolutely regular (which doesn't happen very often) by avoiding intercourse during these periods of time, pregnancy can be avoided, but I would like to emphasize to you again that there is no time that anyone is completely safe from getting pregnant. This is why so many other methods of birth control have been developed. The best surest way to prevent an un-

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should scour midway be-tween the periods. The rhythm method of

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**Guest Speaker** 

missionary and Sunday School coordinator for the Assemblies of God in Latin America, will be guest speaker tomorrow at a special rally at 7:30 p.m. a Calvary Church, 647 E. Middl Tpke. The rally is open to the PAGE FIVE

The Rev. Mr. Davis has piloted his own plane one-half million miles visiting all the countries of Central and South America and the Caribbean in effort to reach the goal o the Assemblies of Gold to establish Sunday Schools through out this area.

Before entering missionar service, the Rev. Mr. Davis was a National Sunday School representative for the Assemblies o God in the United States. He also served as pastor of various churches. His first missionary assignment was in Costa Rica. His wife is well-known as Billie Davis, author of "I Was A

Hobo Kid," which was published in the Readers Digest and in he former Saturday Evening





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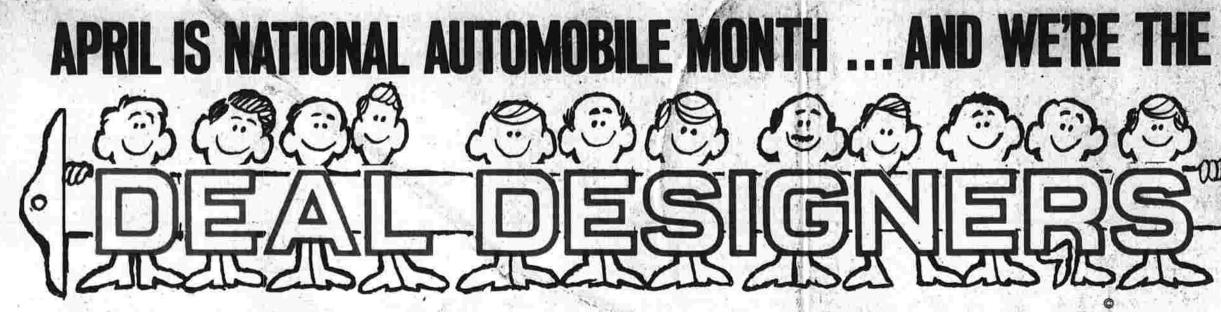


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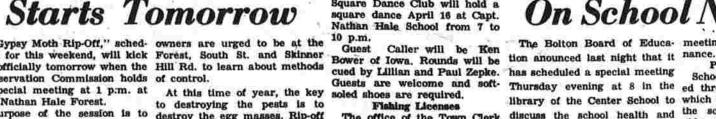
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special meeting at 1 p.m. at he Nathan Hale Forest. Purpose of the session is to iemonstrate and discuss meth-ods of controlling the gypsy and a control a controlling th

the gypsy moth by watching a annual license free, special program scheduled 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on WTIC- Templeton Head Rip-off displays are also up at

ollo's Market and the Capt. neans of control.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

April 14 has been postponed for one week, and will be held on April 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. All hours are in the Town Hall, Rt. 31. Whirlaways The Coventry Whirlaway

Square Dance Club will hold a square dance April 16 at Capt. Nathan Hale School from 7 to 10 p.m. Guest Caller will be Ken

# **Of Association**

ific information how how to Windsor was elected president munity relative to the decision of between \$4,448 and \$4,738. destroy egg masses and other of the St. Bridget Home and of the Board of Education," Cas- This is based on \$\$3 or \$3.50 per School Association at its meet- tagna said. hour for a nurse and \$2.40 ing Tuesday at St. Bridget The school board has been hour for an aide. Figures Registrar's Hours The registrar's Hours The registrar's of voters are holding their third Saturday of the month regular office hours Other elected officers are contract. The economic wisdom Adoption of this alternative

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# **Explanation Due On School Nursing** of Educa- meeting of the Board of Fi-

Proposals Considered cued by Lillian and Paul Zepke. has scheduled a special meeting School board members review-Guests are welcome and soft- Thursday evening at 8 in the ed three alternative proposals

the Boards of Health, Finance tem the size of Bolton. attend the meeting.

tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. Thomas Markowski, vice presi-The Board of Admissions ses-sion originally scheduled for secretary-treasurer. also questioned at a recent The board did not take action also questioned at a recent The board did not take action

intendent of schools, notes that per school year for a school sys. SION STAND. and Selectmen and the school The alternative preferred by WAYS. athan Hale School, giving spe- Paul Templeton of South and misinformation in the com- care per year at an annual cost Center Street, Manchester, Com

hour for a nurse and \$2.40 per

on any of the proposals last night, preferring to wait until after Thursday's meeting with

the other town boards. Resignation Withdrawn It was also noted at last night's meeting that Dr. Robert utterfield, who tendered his esignation in March after the board's decision to pull out of RPHNA, has withdrawn his reserve as school physician. Dr. Butterfield also serves as town health officer.

Bentley Memorial Library, formerly Bolton Public Library, will be dedicated at a ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. at the library in memory of Elinor Bentley who served as Bolton's librarian or more than thirty years. All members of the communi

ty are invited to attend the short program which has been arranged by the education committee of the Bolton Junior omen's Club. John Smythe, chairman of the library board, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication. Rev. J. Stanton Con-

over, pastor of Bolton Congregational Church, will give the Several special guests have been invited including relatives of the late Mrs. Bentley and local officials. A new sign designating the new name for the library was to have been hung outside the building today by artist Fred Luck. Refreshments will be

served after the ceremony. ONING BOARD OF APPEAL

### HEBRON, CONNECTICUT NOTICE

The Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 1972, at 8 p.m., in the Town Office Building to act on the following requests under Section 5, Para. 2 of the Zoning Regula-

Harold Martin, 17 Cromwell Street, Hartford, Connecticut, a variance to build a one (1 family house on a one. acre lot in a two (2) acre

zone. George Alden, Reidy Hill Road, Hebron, Connecticut, a variance to use a 50 fopt right-of-way to two lots for aingle family dwellings. 3. Caron Brothers, Inc., Church Street, Hebron, Connecticut, a. variance to use 50 foot right-of-ways on Hope Valley Road, print entitled Ice Ponc

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Estates, Section Two Approved by Planning & Zon ing Commission March 28 1972 to lots No. 12 and 18 Juanita Gregory, 1356 Man chester Road, Glastonbury Connecticut, a variance to use right-of-way to Parcels AD-1 and AD-2 on Map of Property surveyed for Hugo & Edith Lederer, Hebron, Connecticut, Revised July 18, 1971

1971. Dated at Hebron, Connecticut ns 12th day of April 1972.

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ajority. The right to buy liquor pro-ded the most controversy dur, ight House debate, but as iep. Sidney Sherer, R-Stam-ord, observed: "They're going o drink anyway"—expecially n the Fairfield County area bordering New York, a state where 18-year-olds have had drinking rights for years. Several lawmakers protested that the bill was to major a allver Lane at Hartford Road, Manchestr 643-1511 EXTRA SAVINGS!... EXTRA SERVICE!... chester; Sandra Morin, South St.; Rockville; Philias Belli-.. EXTRA CHOICE veau, Thompson St., Rockville. Coin Size of Palm Oliver Evans of Philadelphis ef. Oban, minted in Japan in 1588, invented the self-propelled am-LYNCH MOTORS was an oval gold and sliver- phibious dredge in 1805. Kablik noted that the voters alloy coin weighing over 165 The first class of cadets at the grams and large enough to cov- Air Force Academy was grad-1970 a proposed state con- er the paim of an adult hand. uated in June, 1959. 345 Center St., MANCHESTER TOYOTA Shop, then AT S&S BUICK PRICES START AT DELIVERED I SAMPLE BUY \* All Models Available MANCHESTER For Immediate Delivery 1 4 4 1 IEW 72 BUICK SKYLARK 2-28 NOW 8 cyl., automatic, pewer steering, radio, whitewalls, humper protector strips, convenience grp., del. wheel covers, deluxe steer-ing wheel, front & rear corpets, Stock #2275. GOING LABEL PRICE \$3585.45 OUR PRICE???? SAMPLE BUY SHOP & SAVE NO THESE ARE MORIARTY BROTHERS NEW 72 BUICK LeSabre MARDEOP Factory Air Conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radia, whitewalls, tinted windshield, bumper protective strips, deluze wheel covers, vinyl interior, stock ± 2317. ABEL PRICE \$4823.05 OUR PRICE??? LUWES **DISREGARD LABEL PRICES! EVER** Must Come In & See For Yourself! See S&S Before you buy or it will cost us both money! \* MOST ALL MODELS & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM \* ON BRAND NEW 1972 MODELS ... S.G. S. BUICK 75 BRAND NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM 81 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER (Open Eves.) 649-4571 93 Off 1-86 & Reute 15, Next to Agwoy, One Black & 1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power brakes-steering-windows, green metallic, whitewalls, convenience group, front bumper guards, whisper air condition-ing, AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass all around. Stock No. 2M54, List Price \$5,933.07. 1972 MONTEREY 4-DOOR Pillared Hardtop. Maroon, 400 engine, deluxe all vi-nyl interior, black vinyl roof, whitewalls, front bump-er guards, whisper air conditioning, AM radio, decor group, remote control left hand mirror, tinted glass. Stock, No. 2M62. List Price \$4,851.29. MOTORS ROUTE 83 - 872-9145 - VERNON CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC BRAND NEW '72 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS '72 GRAND PRIX 1972 MONTEGO 2-DOOR Door, V-8, Automatio, C m PS, PB, air conditioning, Tinted windshield, disc Eight cylinder Hardtop. Automatic transmission. ereo radio and more. brakes, power steering, whitewall tires, power steering, color key carpeting, List SAVE \$6068 1969 automatic, radio, vinyl top AM radio, vinyl insert body side molding, deluxe LTU and more. No. 7000. wheel covers. Stock No. 2 C 37. List Price \$3,472.76 SPECIAL \$4999 \$3449 <sup>\$268</sup> 1972 COMET 4-DOOR \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 206 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall Scranton's tires, power steering, AM radio, exterior decor group. Stock No. 2 CT 37. List Price \$2,853.22 3-YEAR OR 36,000-MILE WARRANTY ON ALL NEW CARS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1972 CAPRI \$7575 69 Cadillac \$3695 66 Chevrolet \$1295 Coupe DeVille, loaded, air conditioning, stereo, leather automatic, PS, PB. 2 litre engine, Synchro-mesh, 4-speed trans., floor mounted shift, rack and pinion steering, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, radial tires, high output heater, flo-thru ventilation. (O<sub>1</sub> tionals available at Extra Cost.) Prices start at conditioning, stereo, leather inferior. **66 Plymouth** Satellite 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, stick shift, yellow and black. **66 Buick** LeSabre 2-Door. V-8, auto-medic powers staering, power LeSabre 2-Door. V-8, auto-medic powers staering, power **72 Ford 72 Ford 73 Ford 73 Ford 73 Ford 73 Ford 73 Ford 74 Ford 73 Ford 73 Ford 74 Ford 75 Ford 75 Ford 76 Ford 76 Ford 77 Ford 77 Ford 78 Ford 78 Ford 78 Ford 79 Ford 70 Ford 70 Ford 70 Ford 71 Chevrolet 71 Chevrolet** 6767 MORIARTY matic, power steering, power 70 Cadillac \$4995 matic, power scientig, power brakes. 71 Oldsmobile \$4995 Toronado, V.8, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, stereo, low mileage, Michelin tires, nice car. 69 Oldsmobile \$1995 Delta Custom 4-Door Hard-top. V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning. 67 Dodge \$895 Coronet Convertible. V-8, stick shift. 69 Condige \$1995 BROTHERS THE B-I-G "Lincoln-Mercury-Willys-Jeep" **301** Genter St., Manchester OPEN EVES. TILL 9 EXCEPT THURS. TILL 6, SAT. TILL 643-5135 69 Pontiac 68 Grand Prix \$1995 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto-matic, PS, PB, air condition-windows, power seat, nice **Read Herald Advertisements** 

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t Admitted Thursday: Colynne concession stand at Globe Hol-Kelly, Riverside Dr., Vernon: low Swimming Pool. s Charlene Brock, Vernon Center y Heights, Vernon: Mary Usher, includes reconstruction work s Stafford Springs; Clemence which will be done along W. Cantin, E. Progress Ave., Rock-a ville; Doris Bellante, Stafford Senkow, town engineer. Work g Springs; Albert Satryb, Orchard b. St.; Rockville; Thomas Ingalls, St. business area if the bids e Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Patrick t Wullin Freehold, N.1; Midfred kow sava

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# **Pre-School Screening**

Three teams of examiners recently completed screening the majority of children who will be eligible, by age, to enter kinder-garten in September. It is expected that makeup screening will be conducted in May and again in August for children of families who move into town in the interim.

Purposes of the pre-school, developmental screening are to detect real or potential language, speech, vision, and hearing impediments; prevent later academic frustration and possible allure: and place each child in a kindergarten curriculum that will best suit his talents, abilities, and ne

A fringe benefit of the screening sessions, which were held at 14 elementary schools from March 13 until Monday this week, is that they served to introduce children to the schools that they will attend. The professional teams screened about 680 youngsters, averaging 13-15 a day.

Initial letters on the results, Allan Chesterton, coordinate of the program, said, will go out to parents within two weeks. Most letters, he added, will indicate that the children are ready for kindergarten, but some will indicate a need for further evaluation. Target date for a composite report to the Board of Eduction is early June.

Pictures on this page show five-year-old David Negri of 165 Wells St. going through some of the procedures, at Nathan Hale School, in the three segments of a screening period, which lasted about 20 minutes. At left, he walks the tape to exhibit motor coordinateion. Part of this series involved standing on one foot with the other behind the kneecap.

At right, he and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Negri, await their turn. While the child was undergoing his screening, Mrs. Laura Belfiore, social worker, conducted an interview with the parent. Below, he draws a human figure, including as many parts, as possible, of the human anatomy listed at the left of the page.

Lower left, his hearing is tested by Mrs. Sandra Beckwith, nurse. Lower right, part of the screening process with Mrs. Joan Manning, speech therapist, involved interpretation of a playground scene to reveal the child's imagination and length of sentence

In addition to the picture interpretation, Mrs. Manning asked each child to give his first and last names, count from 1 to 10, dentify basic colors, and repeat sentences after her as an indi cation of memorization ability.

Part of this segment was administration of the Peabody picture vocabulary test. It consisted of a rather thick volume, on page of which are pictures of four common objects. As nning named one on each page, the youngster was expected to match the name with the corresponding picture by placing his finger on it. Vocabulary increased in difficulty as the test progressed; for example, the word "transportation" to be associated with a bus.

The dual purpose of the Peabody test, Mrs. Manning se

When you have a sense of balance, it's not hard.



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David hears the high-pitched beep, clear even if-not loud.

First comes the head, and then the rest of him

to provide insights to the child's language age and the level at which he can understand what is being said to him. Throughout all steps of the therapist's screening, she observed and re-corded speech intelligibility.

The human figure on which David has started is a portion of the ABC Inventory or school readiness test, to bring out what a child knows at this point in his life and can put down with a pencil. Mrs. Pamela Smith, psychological aide, stressed that it is definitely not an intelligence

She also put each child through two sets of motor exercises. One, gross, consisting of balancing hopping, heel-to-toe walk, and catching a bounced ball; in the other, fine, the youngster was asked to draw a circle, square, diamond, and plus sign.

In the vision check made by Mrs. Beckwith, she worked with a lighted chart, on which the letter E appeared in various positions and sizes. At a distance of 10 feet, the child covered one eye and, holding a large, card-board E, had to turn it to the position of whatever one Mrs. Beckwith indicated on the chart. Mrs. Beckwith said that at preschool age, a youngster normally tests 20/30 because his eyes are

th ears were checked indi-ally on the audiometer by

(See Page Eleven)



I wonder, Mother, what is happening over there.



It's spring or summer, because leaves are on the trees.

Obituary

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South Vietnamese were still holding on to Fire Base Bas-togne, 12 miles southwest of Hue, but apparently were run-ning short of water. The base stands in the way of long-range stands in the way of long-range artillery attacks and ground thrusts against Hue. It has been surrounded and under heavy pressure for four days, and supplying it has become a major problem. : Police said an autopsy was Police said an autopsy was to make a positive identi-fication. The plane, a Cessna 185, was on a flight from Godfrey Field in Leesburg, Va., to Bradley In-ternational Airport in Windsor

### Phone Bills To Go Up

-Elimination of the one-way I was located about 150 feet toll routes from Putnam to Danielson and from Middletown to East Hampton. Calls in the east of the state polce firing range on Nod Road. Avon polce described their fused to permit the request of Guilford subscribers for local strice between their exchange and New Haven, and the re-quest of the Hotel-Motel Associ-ation for higher commissions from SNET on toll cultomers and a special surchinge for lo-cal calls. The FUE aid the requested

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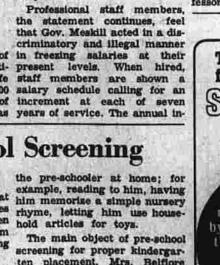
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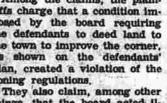
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**Pre-School Screening** (Continued from Page 10) the pre-schooler at home; f















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William Stockdale of Putnar Sandwiches About Town will show his film on "Brazil" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at North

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The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas- Members of the Manchester tor of Community Baptist Emblem Club have been ina service vited to attend the installation Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on radio of the Winsted Emblem Club Ladies of Columbus, will meet station WINF. The program is April 22 at the Winsted Eilks sponsored by the Manchester Home. A free dinner will be Area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manchester. Home. A free dinner will be served after a cocktail hour. Martin, two liens, one for \$2,814, and one for \$2,800, property at constraints and Poland." Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on radio of the Winsted Emblem Club

Bage-Allen.

Girl Scout Senior Troop 4 will 30 Duncan Rd., \$500. Texaco Service Station, and W. Middle Tpke.

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### **Public Records**

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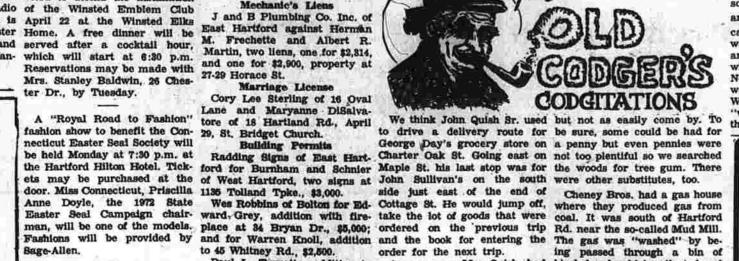
Chub will have a dance tomor-old acquaintance used to haul row from 8 to 11 p.m. at Ver-planck School. Earl Johnston will be the caller. Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will cue the rounds. Committees for the eve-ning are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blazinski, door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggini, Mr. and er would bunk down in the wag-Mrs. Carl Bolin, and Mr. and on to sleep until the oxen ar-hole on the big Dan Green lot Mrs. Frank Boucher, refresh-rived at the barn yard to be un-net to be coming home. I've got to hustle over to Grandma's to stick Aunt Statia's gum back under the pantry shelf." That would be Anastatia Mc-Gann who later married 'Ed mill. They lived on the west side of Cottage St. north of the cellar hole on the big Dan Green lot Mrs. Frank Boucher, refresh-rived at the barn yard to be un-Mrs. Frank Boucher, refresh rived at the barn yard to be un- next to Oak ments. The club will have work- yoked.

school. School at Waddell Eighty years ago chewing O.C. is mystified by "a gum was as enjoyable as today friend's" correction. We were in

CODGITATIONS

when kids had to stay indoor Johnnie Quish was spending with O.C. and, lucky was chewing gum. Suddenly looked at the clock and

Show us the electric range that can match all the features on this Caloric gas range...



started toward the house the drained off the coal-tar which wheels, back up, and repeat as over their hen house roof with many times as necessary to a coating of peobles. In ho

used as chewing gum. My. and Mrs. Gary Nace, in Manchester trained to per-People employed at the mills 1206A W. Middle Tpke. The form that feat, and there were were known as "mill help" or Ladies Daytime Bridge Group others who could make their "mill folks." One rainy day Manchester square Dance tomor- old acquaintance used to haul be coming home. Fye got

# to 45 Whitney Rd., \$2,500. order for the next trip. ing passed through a bin o Paul L. Turcotte, addition to As soon as Mr. Quish had birch brush which collected and conduct a car wash tomorrow Stanely Waichowski, demolish horse would go ahead a short was sold as a by-product. Folks from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the two-car garage at 11 Stark- distance, cramp the front bought the tar to pour or swab The Couples Penny Poker park headed in the other direc- weather some tar would drip Group 1 of the Manchester New. tion leady for his master to go from the eaves and form tarnorth on Cottage St. row at 8 p.m. at the home of That was not the only horse

will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at regular daily routes around he Community Y. Mrs. Louis town with very little guidance

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Section Two

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# **Former International Leaders Visit** Maj. Lawrence Beadle, commanding officer of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, left, welcomes Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coutts of England last night at a dinner at the Manchester Citadel. General Coutts was the ecclesiastical, ad-ministrative and legal head of the Salvation Army before his 1969 retirement.

# **I-84 Link Not Priority: CRPA**

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A 12.6-mile corridor location opment. for Interstate 84 through Bolton. Coventry, and Andover is not ted to liratel Resultoff, head of a priority, `according to the planning and research for the Capitol Region Planning Agen-State Department of Transpor-tation. The CRPA's transportation committee, according to region-committee also asked for an would benefit the towns in-

ates the CRPA position that pro- ination of the area, and further A public hearing held by the cerning redistricting, said, "All and Stewart McKinney. grams of transit improvement considerations of other routes state April 4 in Coventry drew that the town committees can Each intern will spen are the priority concerns, and for the expressway project. considerable well-organized op- do, as far as State Senate and days in Washington priorities and funds should be The State Transportation De- position to the new route, which Assembly Districts are concerntoward transit devel- partment has already had an is planned to connect Hartford ed, is to mark time until re- ing and meals.

e also asked for an would benefit the towns in-

considerable well-organized op- do, as far as State Senate and days in Washington. The ition, however, does not specifically object to the recommended T-84 corridor: most of the opponents are environmentalists who are opposed to any highway construction at all. The Capitol Region Planning Agency has opposed I-84, but Region Agency the Windham has announced the highway

# **GOP Quickly Chooses Convention Delegates**

The elections took place at a The elections took place at a Republican Town Committee meeting in the Municipal Build-hundreds of hours put in by all hundreds of hours put in by all There were no surprises. Were elected unanimously. "It's the registrar's job and we All were on the slates presented know it. We know we'll have to by the committee's executive do it all over again. board and there were no nomi-nations from the floor. The dele-pointed Irish as an assist nations from the floor. The dele-pointed Irish as an assistant gates will name their own alter-GOP registrar. He said he and

delegates to the state nvention, to be held at the Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, are: State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli; State Sen, David Odegard, State Rep. Donaid Genovesi; Town Directors James Farr, William Diana and Mrs. Chairman of the statewide camn Ferguson; town chair paign. M. Adler Dobkin; town Taylor, one of the seven Re-Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Schaller, commit-tee treasurer Charles McKenzie, from committee members. He Atty. John Rottner, Harlan Tay-said the CRC wants to know lor, Walter Doll, Mrs. Marion how people feel about possible , watter Doll, Mrs. Marion ercer, Mrs. Royann Kinel, Roy change in Manchester's 25-year-ompson William Thornton old charter. Thompson, William Thornton, Miss Elinor Hashim and Carl

years, the state convention will ing. He pledged, "If, at future have no nominations to make public hearings, there is no for state or federal office. It will greater turnout than there was for state or federal office. It will elect 10 delegates to the Repub-lican National Convention, will elect 8 Presidential electors, and will adopt a state platform. First District Delegates to the First Con-

gressional District convention. o be held at Hall High School West Hartford, are: Dobkin, Mrs. Taylor, Atty. John Shea Jr., Wallace Irish Jr., York Strangfeld, Louis Champeau, Atty. Charles Froh Jr., Atty. Vincent Diana, Robert Maltempo. Also, Atty, Scott Clendaniel,

Mrs. Harriet Haslett, William Forbes, Henry Michalak, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Joseph Swens-son, Francis DellaFera, Charles Bassos, Wayne Mants and Earl GOP To Sponsor

The First District convention will nominate a candidate for U.S. representative for the seat now held by Democrat William Committee will sponsor a mini-Cotter. One of the leading candi-

"things are up in the air" conrovidence. Most of the oppo- districting is settled, either by the legislature's committee by the special master appointed by the court.'

### Praises Registrars Dobkin praised the registrars of both parties, the registrars voluntee the many der the redistricting plan ple using public transportation in the Paris area is declining He said, "I didn't believe by about 1.5 per cent a yes hey could do it. I don't know Public transportation,





# (Herald Reporter) Manchester Republicans last night elected 19 dele-gates to the June 23-24 GOP State Convention and 19 others to the June 17 GOP First District Convention.

Irish will attend a May 5 registrars meeting in Wallingord Campaign Candidate Dobkin then announced that

Saunda publicans on the 15-member Charter Revision Commission, secretary aked for some "imput and guid-

> Shea, who is vice chairman of the CRC, noted the poor turnout at Wednesday's public hear-

### **Report Cards**

Secondary school report ards for the third quarter were given today to students. Parents who do not receive the cards by Monday are asked to call the schools where their children are en

# Summer Interns

mum of four students, between

and U.S. Reps. Robert

GOP Town Chairman M. Ad

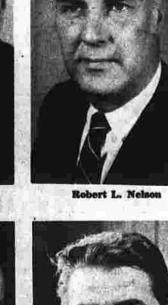
Dobkin said today that those wishing applications for the program may contact him at his home, 153 Shallow Brook Lan

### **Public Transport** Used Less in Paris

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Alfred L. Perrault John A. DeQuattro

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# **DeQuattro Heads Chamber**

ed president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, second vice tors of the Chamber, who be-Chamber of Commerce at a president; and Robert L. Nel- gan serving two-year terms meeting of the membership son, vice president of the Con- April 1. They this morning in the Chamber necticut Bank and

Edward M. Kenney

Co. and subsidiaries. He suc- committee Maury R. Brown, ter and Pinney: Everett J vice president of the Hartford at Lydall, Inc.; and Burl L. ings Bank of Manchester; Rot National Bank and Trust Co. Lyons, publisher of The Herald. ert Weinberg, president of Alfred L. Perrault, manager of rissey will also sit on the ex- William L. Zimmerman, vice Sears in the Parkade, first vice ecutive committee. GOP Town president; Edward M. Kenney, Morrissey introduced

ohn A. DeQuattro was elect- administrator of Manchester membership the six new direct treasurer.

DeQuattro, who will serve Following the meeting, De- Co.; Atty. Donald P. Richter, a for a one-year term, is presi- Quattro appointed as mem- partner in the Hartford law dent of the J. D. Real Estate bers-at-large of the executive firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richceeds Walter A. Morrissey, director of corporate planning Livesey, president of the Sav Other officers elected were As outgoing president, Mor- Economy Electric Supply; and president of G. T. LaBonne an



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# Set Tonight At School

annual Tolland Middle School Variety Show "A Spring Thing," will be held tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30. Charles Mooney and Cathy Dwire will serve as MC's for the show which will feature stu-dents performing a wide variety of acts including skits, baton twirling and a variety of other specialties. Serving as co-directors are

Junior Women's Club will help the youth in planning the pro-Residents interested in g with the program may assisting with the program may leave their names with those working at the bake sale. School Lamones Lunches at the Meadow-brook, Hicks Memorial and Mid-die Schools next week are: Mon-day heafarming week are: Mon-

lay, bestaroni, vegetable, com-read and butter, fruit crisp. Tuesday, spagnetti with meat auce, cole slaw, cheese stick, iomemade vienna bread, fruit

sday, turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, roll fresh fruit. Italian

Friday, fish fries, corn, bread and

hocolate ice box cake. High School lunches next week are: Monday, sausage grinder, green bean salad, cheese cube, utterscotch pear. Tuesday, juice, Italian lasag

Thesday, juice, italian issag-na, tossed salad, jello. Wednesday, half day session. Thursday, spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, cheese stick, vi-enna bread and butter, frosted

brownie. Friday, baked fish, fren

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the United Congregational Church will hold a work day tomorrow to raise funds for their New

to raise tunds for their New York City trip during school vacation week. The Tolland Junior Women's Club will hold a Tag and Bake sale tomorrow and Sunday be-ginning at 10 a.m. at two loca-tions, the Henry home on New Rd, and the Bach home on Mt.

Spring Rd. A story hour for five and six year olds will be held tomorrow morning from 10 until 11 at the Tolland Public Library, sponsor-ed by the Tolland Junior Wom-

The Parents' Prom will be held tomorrow night from 9 until 1 in St. Matthew's Parish Cen-ter, to raise funds for the high chool band. Tryouts for new members of the Boys League between nine and 12 years of age, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Lavitt Field on South River Rd.

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to raise money for the needy of interchanges were well received change, North River Rd. will the world. Local organizations including was claimed they did not go far changed to intersect with the

more city residents to Tolland, a possible future water supply who are not prepared for rural source. living and demand sophisticated services the town cannot afford to pay for, claimed Mrs. Ivy-Lym Patapas. Although the speakers generally accepted the widening of roads in neighboring towns. pass at Cider Mill Rd, will the highway an additional lane The first selectman particu-in each direction, a strong ap- lary pleaded for access or a peal for mass transit was voiced service road to serve the town Manchester Evening Herr Thing," will be held tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium door along with environmental con-beginning at 7:30. Destination of the projected Old Tolland correspondent Be Cathole Rd. overpass, where Quatrals, tel. 875-2845.

baton twirling and a variety of other special lines. Serving as co-directors are Roger Leege and Miss Ellen Miffitt. Special effects are co-ordinated by Joseph Pacheco. Bake Sale Sunday A "Refugee Bake Sale" will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shurway Market, to raise funds for the annual Walk for Hunger by local teen-agers. This year's Walk for Hunger activities will be expanded to a full weekend event with the scheduling of s lecture, rock concert, and dance, all designed to raise money for the needy of

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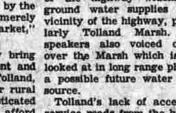
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# **MHS Diplomats Halt World Strife**

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**The High School World** 

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of influence" be establish wherein an organization of th UN would have to ask permission of the country whose "sphere of influence" was to b entered.

Unfortunately, this resolution did not state that a country would have to go through th organization to enter someone's sphere of influence", and neither did it specify how such an organization could be brought into existence. The path of com-

promise was blocked. Once again, the South Ameri-can bloc took to the speaker's side. Both amendments were defeated and the main resolution came to a vote. One by one,

The roll call vote started. It was a truly tense momen can't waft until we are past the the bistory of man hinged or the outcome of this vote.

gations, when called upon to

Letter to the Editor **Coldness at MHS** job or being an executive,

'Have you ever wanted some or even an executive's wife, the "hot dogs" of Chile, Ecua-one to talk to, during one of but if this is all that concerns dor, Argentina and Peru came your study halls? Someone who may be just as bored as you are? The two, three, four or more of you could really get into a fantastic talk about any. into a fantastic talk about any-thing. What is the usual out-come of such a get-together? The only problem is that we can't waft until we are past the prime of our life, with half of thing, what is the usual out-come of such a get-together? "What are you going to wear to the dance on Friday?" or "Did you hear that so-and-so broke up and now he's trying to go out with someone else?" The so called "socialites" of our school are the worst offend-ers of this type of cheap talk. Maybe I'm taking my more serious side and misjudging al-most all people as either the 'jocks' or the 'jockettes'. Let me

'jocks' or the 'jockettes'. Let me

Lufkin Talks **About Policy** 

Dan W. Lufkin, state environ mental protection commissioner, said Friday that the impact and rapidity of change in our life-time makes it very difficult to understand these changes. In one lifetime we've moved from the Wright Bros. flight of 59 seconds and 800 feet to landing a man on the moon. Lufkin was speaking to Caro-lyn Becker's Ecology and Mani class. He made a brief state-

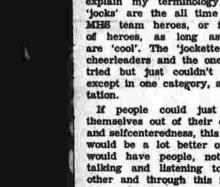
ment, referring several times to the book "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler, before opening the Alvin Tomer, before opening the floor to questions. Laffin said we're just begin-ning to understand the effects of pollution. He feels people will, pay more for non-polluting pro-ducts if they understand that it

partment is planning. Environmental programs in chools, particularly in the ele-

nentary grades, should be em-phasized so that future genera-ions will realize the effects of heir lives on the environment

In response to questions, Lui-kin and he has no plans for future political life and looks orward to returning to private life. He plans to continue i commissioner for as long as he eels it is necessary. Barbara





# World photo by Elemens Donald Charlamb, an MHS senior, plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at the recent band concert.

# **College** Acceptances

HBWorld Add Im College Louis DellaFera: Univers of Hartford, UConn. Charles DelTatto, MCC. Michael Derewianka, UCo Lehigh Boott Scott Dickis, University of Hartford Art School. Dougias Dingwall, UConn, University of Rhode Inland, Rochester Inst. of Tech. Donna Dion, Central Con-necticut State College, Quinni-plac College, (Hamden), MCC. Darlene Drown, Southern Connecticut State College. Jos Dublei, MCC. Michelle Dvorak, MCC. David Dwyer, MCC, Na-thaniel Hawthorne College (An-trim, N. H.). Lynn Elimore, Windham Col-

Lynn Elmore, lege (Puiney, Vt.), Nasson Col-lege (Springvale, Maine), Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), Uni-Barbara Fee,

### Washington Draws Flies

It seems that April vacation draws students to Weshington like a fly to honey. Well, add another group to the list of pil-grims: The Current Affairs Club, headed by the affable Fil. College About 30 students will be mak-ing the journey, including about half of the cast of "Oklahoma!" tents will be leaving by n the wee, wee hours or wich y morning, April 24. The Vt.). y for the trip has not Pamela

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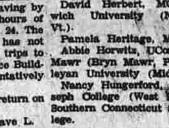
Karen Gilmore, MCC, University of Hartford. Vicky Glass, Central Connect-

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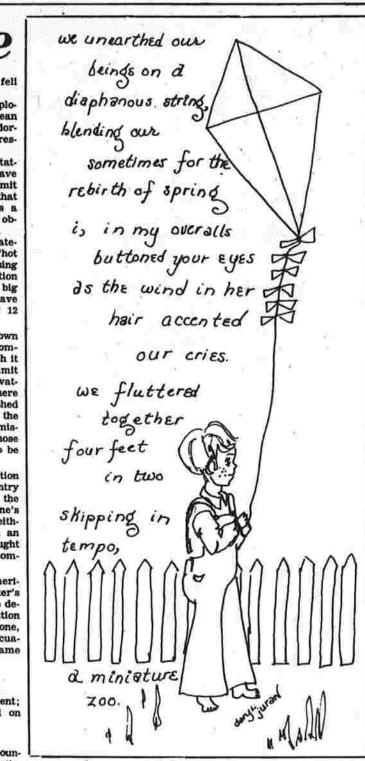
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College. David Hansen, MCC. Robert Hayes, MCC. David Hebert, MCC. Susanne Heller, UConn. David Herbert, MCC, Nor-wich University (Northfield,



### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972



Youth Represented a senior at MHS, and Gilbert Hunt, head of the English de-partment. At Tuesday Meeting

socker of the jockettes. Let me explain my terminology: The jocks are the all time great of heroes, as long as they are 'cool'. The 'jockettes' are cheerleaders and the ones who tried but just couldn't do it, except in one category, a repu-tation. If people could just bring themselves out of their cliques and selfcenteredness, this school would have people, not kids, would have people, not kids, Directors meeting, youth had a trash cans helped to ease the

### PAGE SEVENTER

Author Speaks At MHS

Ralph G. Martin, author the best-selling book, "Jennie: The Life of Lady Randolph," spoke to a small group of MHS English students Wednesday. The result of seven years of work, "Jennie" was at the to of the best seller list for

In researching his subject Martin found great competition from Winston Churchill's son Randolph, who was writing his father's biography at the same time. Luckily, Martin discovered a fresh source of informa tion in the castle of the Duke of Marlborough, There, he had access to many of Jennie's let-ters. Randolph Churchill had been aware of the letters, but had been unable to gain permis sion to use them for his book.

Martin was first attracted to Jennie as a subject because of her great influence on Winston. Jennie has the reputation of being the greatest Anglo-Baxon

Jennie was born in Brooklyn N.Y. Before she was 20, she moved with her family to England. In England, she gained great reputation. A very beauti ful woman, she was a planist of great talent. She herself was an author and editor and pub lisher of an international l ary magazine.

Between Winston and his father, there was very little comunication. But Jennie was pecial. In Martin's words, Jennie was "mother, father, sweet heart, and sister" to Winston A firm supporter of Winston, she used her influence to promote him in all areas. "The relation ship was incredible," said Mar

Ralph Martin has written 2 books. Of the 20, all but one were non-fiction. "Jennie" is Martin's first best-seller.

The author's visit was arrang ed by his nephew Ross Pastel,



## Wet Paint!



Dan Lufkin (right), state environmental protection commissioner, addresses MHS Ecology and Man class. (Photo by

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only kind of strike will be thrown by pitchers as the 1972 baseball season finally gets underway Saturday. Every team is scheduled— Every team is scheduled is the team is scheduled is the team is scheduled is the team is

and some old faces in Yogi Berra, another former pennant last year, is one of the households. Iforms. Spanking-new Texas National League's other new pi- new team. He was acquired by ing for the San Francisco Gi- hitters, they don't appear to and Tommy John, onetime ace New York, which also ac- Vida Blue.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rangers, who moved from lot. He was given the job with the Los Angeles Dodgers in an ants after several years as a have the all-around strength to of the Chicago White Sox pitch- quired Jim Fregosi from Cali-only kind of strike will be Washington, D.C., to Arlington the New York Mets after Gil off-season deal.

And American Providence and American Street, S

**Players Ready to Go** With Strike Settled

baseball strike is over," "Play Ball." Philadelphia Phillies.

eacted with high enthusiasm ting back to work."

day strike. Oakland A's pitcher. "I really feel good," said Joe basketball."

tar. catcher, said he's eager to start crowd when the season starts. "I can't explain how I feel in the season Saturday and hopes "There probably will be some now," said Rusty Staub, the ment from the fans,

pions next week.

matched 67s. All the leaders Wright. played in the morning on the

6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course, which turned William & Mary . tougher for the afternoon play-ers with bumpler, slower Selects Mitchell

Ray Flord and Bob Goalby WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) had 68s and the group at 69 in- Edward J. Ashnault, who cluded George Archer, Lou has turned out winning teams Graham, Deane Beman and the last three of his five years

night watchman at the Associ- neighbor told him. all," said Chuck Dobson, the since I was a boy, and I really again." "I really feel good," said Joe basketball." agreed that there might be Torre, the St. Louis Cardinal Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati some alienated fans among the

one word, but happy will do for that there won't be any resent- cat-calls from the stands when New York Mets' right-fielder. "There has been a lot of mud Torre, "but I think most of the Happiness was spread liber- slinging on both sides and a lot fans will be just ally throughout the nation and of propaganda," said Bench. they're there."

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP(-"If I can hang on to the

"Everyone is glad that the People are waiting for the cry, pen and I hope something like this never happens again." baseball strike is over," "Play Ball." said a spokesman for the Philadelphia Phillica. "I'm ready to go," said man-outfielder Rico Carty of At-eger Ted Williams of the Texas lanta found out the strike was Rangers. "I'm ready to do over while watching television-And that literally means just some moving." "I was like the fellow in that about everyone-players, man-""We've been working at the commercial-I couldn't believe the man on the wrong things ... we're ready the whole thing," said the At-to play baseball," added Texas lanta outfielder. "We were out aseball world General Manager Joe Burke. too long. But we just had to ind the fans who love the sport "Everybody is glad to be get- stick together and do our best."

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, and relief after settlement. "Boy, am I glad this thing is who will pitch the opener for Thursday of the arduous, 13- over," said a coffee-carrying Atlanta, heard the news when a "I'm relieved ... I really ated Press Building in New "Congratulations," said the feel good I just want to play York. "I've been a baseball fan neighbor. "You're employed

> missed it. Forget hockey and Torre, Staub and Dobson all agreed that there might be we start to play ball," said

Seven-Under Par

Saturday's Games

tournament in 15 The 54-hole tournament offers York (Seaver 20-10)

weeks this season, "I'm sure I a first prize of \$20,000, also the can't play winning golf again highest in the history of the Chicago (Jenkins 24-13) Intil I get some rest." Ladies Professional Golf Asso-He said he would return ciation. The field is limited to

nome to El Paso, Tex, and rest LPGA tournament winners in for the tournament of Cham- the past 10 years and second and third-place finisher since 11) at Houston (Dierker 12-6), land 155. pions next week. Hill, meanwhile, had a single stroke lead over husky Bob Smith, who spiced his round of the start of 1970. Kathy Whitworth, 1971 Player Smith, who spiced his round of of the Year and the LPGA's all-

55 with an eagle three on the time leading money and tour-542-yard sixth hole. He reached nament winner, shot a 75 it with a four wood second shot Thursday after a 74 Wednes-

and ran in a 30-foot putt. Kermit Zarley had a 65, while Chris Blocker and Jim Colbert ans Joanne Carner and Mickey Montreal at St. Louis San Francisco at Houston Atlanta at San Diego, 2

**Sports Dial** 

Baseball Bas With Magic Putter PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP(-"If I can hang on to the PENSAC

BACK IN TRAINING—Manager Charlie Fox (7) watches his San Francisco

Giants work out at Candlestick Park after baseball strike was settled vesterday.

Bobby Bonds (25) and Tito Fuentes (23) watch Doug Rader in batting cage.

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rest underway Saturday. Every team is scheduled and anxious-to play ball in the American and National leagues tentry-old history. The Joday delayed season will at last present a new fran-chise in Texas, four new man-sagers and some old faces in Twilforms. The Matter former anger league standout, is the metrican league bished Turpike Staluim. They dent-setting strike began. The other two new field bos. The Other two new field bos. The Pittsburgh Pirates will be missing Danny Murtaugh, be missing Danny Murtaugh. The Addition of the Sparsen tauge restrict for the sparsen the sparsen tauge restrict for the sparsen the sparsen tauge restrict for the sparsen tauge restrict for the sparsen tauge restrict for the sp

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league opener in Detroit on Sat-

Under the agreement be-

Home Opener Monday Morning **Red Sox Workout**, Pattin in Opener

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox returned to the business of playing baseball today, trying to resharpen skills grown rusty during the 13-day players' strike. The strike ended Thursda

urday.

Wake Forest Names Tacy Grid Coach

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Carl Tacy of Marshall University has been named head coach at Wake Forest the Atlantic Coast

Tacy, who in his first year as tween owners and players, the a college head coach directed games that were missed befarshall to 12th ranking na- cause of the strike will not be tionally last season, was named made up and players will not by Wake Forest Wednesday. He be paid for those games. The succeeds Jack McCloskey, who Red Sox missed seven games, has become coach of the Port- three with Detroit at home, one land Trail Blazers of the Na- at Detroit and three at Cleve tional Basketball Association. land.

25-2 season and was runnerup pitching batting practice daily, to Vincennes, Ind., in the na- with the Southern Illinois team.

fied for the rolloff by winning



Jhe Herald Angle

FARL YOST

Sports Edito

Black Book Jottings Have you noticed the extra play that professional baseball - NBA and ABA - and hockey -NHL and AHL +playoffs have been getting the past /10 days with the baseball players out on strike and diamond action nil? Much of the space given in the media is usually eserved for baseball at this stage of the reserved for baseball at this stage of the season. ...Teevee viewers caught a glimpse of Manchester's Tom' Kelley working out at an Atlantic high school baseball field, along with Hank Aaron in an attempt to stay in shape during the strike. ...Don't expect the ball players to perform up to capacity for at least two to three washe more play starts and it to three weeks once play starts, and it will start in due time. . Speaking of Kelley, he's now been in the major leagues the minimum of years—four—to qual-ify for the finest pension and retirement plan in the country. Carl Silver, program director for the Rec Departmen reports a record, number of softball teams will compete in town-sponsored leagues this summer. A record of 10 teams will comprise the Silk City League, considered the No. 1 slow-pitch in Manchester with doubleheaders scheduled every week night at Charter Oak Park. . .

### Short Stuff

Teevee viewers had a good look at Wilt Chamberlain's million dollar, plus, mansion earlier this week in Los Angeles. Or the same program, Howard Cosell-like him or don't-did an excellent job in reviewing the memories of old Brooklyn Dodger fans when film clips of the glory days were shown plus conversations with Jackie Robinson, Peewee Reese and Ralph Branca which were recorded on the day Gli Hodges was buried. Rob-inson, the first black player to reach the major leagues 25 years ago to reach the major leagues 25 years ago to how he was concerned over losing his eye-sight. Bert Gloss of the Parkade Lanes staff reported 93 male bowlers and 43 women took part in the qualifying tests for the annual Town 10-pin Tourna-ments, b oth excellent fields. Men's Scratch Division winner Ed Miller aver aged just over 210 for his four qualifying games, ... Bennet Junior High spring coaches will be Fred Lennon in gol Dave Dooman in track and Frank Bad stuebner in baseball. . . In intratown sports activity against Illing Junior High, Bennet has dominated the scene in all sports in recent years.

### Here 'n There

Don Race, substituting for the ailing Dick Cobb as coash of Manchester High's jayvee baseball team this spring was a fine catcher at both Rockvill High and Central Connecticut State College...Gary Wigren, who assumes his new duties as an assistant golf pro on Saturday at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, is the son of Ken Wigren and

the grandson of retired Manchester High coach, Pete Wigren. . . New weekly feature column in The Herald on Tuesday nights, Second on Thought, is the work of Jan Warren. Mrs. Warren handled publicity for the Neipsic Tennis Club last season and is a fine tennis player ...Bob Fishel, public relations director for the New York Yankees, phoned yes-terday and reported he felt the end of the baseball strike was near. "Practically all the ball players are working out at fields near the stadium," he said. "If the strike ends this weekend, we'll have our home opener Tuesday night," Fishel added. If this is the case, it will be the first night lid-lifter in Yankee history. . Wonder who gained the most, the Yankees or Baltimore, by not meeting at the field due to the strike? The clubs were scheduled to play eight of their first 10 games against one another. .

### Notes and Quotes

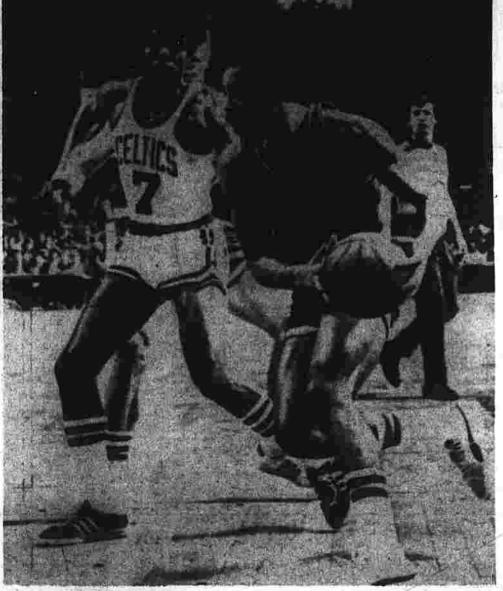
Tickets are still available for followers of East Catholic High basketball for testimonial dinner slated Monday night, April 24 at Willie's. Reservation may be made by calling the school of-fice. Gordie McCullough, University o Hartford varsity basketball coach, will be the speaker. . . Coach Dee Rowe has to be smilling at UConn after Al Weston, the four-time All-State basketball selec tion from Cromwell High, decided to matriculate at Storrs. An honor student Weston will major in pre-medicine. . Rockville High's standout pitching star, Tim Fiaherty, got off to an auspicious start this spring when he pitched a nohitter against perennial Central Valley Conference powerhouse, Southington High. . On the other hand, Ellington High's defending State Class C champs found the going rough against Middletown and dropped a 6-0 decision despite the fact star hurier Court Harned was working. . Happy too these days is Gor-die McCullough, University of Hartford hoop coach, now that South Windsor's Phil Levesque has decided to enter that college in the fall.

### End of the Line

Yale's football coach staff has been completed with the addition of Russ Wickerham, 29, who moves on as an assistant to Carmen Cozza after serving as as assistant at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. Wickerham replaces Bill Narduzzi and like Cozza is a graduate of Miami University in Miami, Ohio .While the baseball players are striking, the umpires will be paid their full salaries. Umpires in both the American and National Leagues have already received some of their salary. The N.L. arbiters are paid eight times yearly and the A.L. umps receive their pay in 13 installments, the first on April 1, which incidentally was the first day of the players' walkout.

BOSTON (AP) - Walt nine midway through the third eraging almost 29 a game when "You get a combination of Frazier, getting scoring BOSTON (AP) — Walt nine midway through the third eraging almost 29 a game when "You get a combination of Frazier, getting scoring as-Frazier wasn't satisfied. He had scored 26 points Thursday night, shooting 72 per cent from the floor in leading the New York Knicks to a 116-94 National Basketball Associ-W think we have them on the save the save them on the s

some of those points," Frazier when you get blown off the be attributed to New York's hot ers like that the benefit of the Boston coach said. "We just might need court. Its those one and two-shooting (55 per cent) and Bos- doubt," he said. "If you think agreed.



CLOSELY GUARDED-Celtics' Art Williams guards Knicks' Walt Frazier as the latter drives past for two of his 36 points last night during playoff action.

Now it was Giacomin's show and his didn't disappoint. First he protected the lead with a brilliant aliding stop on Frank

Mahovilch's point blank power Virginia leads best-of-7 set play try. Then, with the Cana- 1.0. bussing New York's net

Again Giacomin came up No games scheduled Alth a big stop, getting his Saturday's Games Kate on a drive by Lemaire. East Division Final with a big stop, getting his skate on a drive by Lemaire. Then he found an opening and New York vs. Virginia a shot the puck down ice, aiming Norfolk for the gaping Montreal net. No goalie has ever scored a Indiana at Utah, afternoon toal in the NHL and Glacomin national TV, 1st game goat in the NHL and Glacomin national TV, ist game has often said he'd like to be of 7 series. the first to accomplish that Sunday's Games teat. The situation has to tend No games scheduled

Virginia 138, New York

West Division in the final minutes, they lifted Indiana 91, Denver 89, In-Dryden, for a 5-3 edge in skat- diana wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.

11th round. West Division' Final

**Draft Picks Signed** NEW ORLEANS (AF) - The New Orleans Saints of the Na tional Football League an nounced today that two draft choices have been signed to 1972 contracts Kent Branstet-ter, a tackle from Houston, picked in the ninth round, and at Paul Dongieux, a linebacker from Ole Miss, ppcked in the

Jerry Seckler, a 1961 Penn State graduate, is in his fourth season as Columbia University Open Daily wrestling coach

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them." point losses that are hard to ton's cold shooting (37 per this type of performance is go- "It was just one of those The Knicks had opened up a forget." cent) which in part was attrib- ing to be a steady thing for games." Heinsohn said. "Now 20-point lead late in the second Boston's John Havlicek, who uted to the Knicks' good de- them, you're out of your we'll find out what kind of a quarter that the Celtics cut to was held to 14 points after av- fense. mind."

94 National Basketball Associ-ation victory over the Boston "I think we have them on the game like this you have to for-celtics in the opener of their run." Frazier said, "beating Eastern Conference finals, yet them here and now going home the still had a complaint. (on Sunday). But a game like there and turn things around." had six. "I wish we could have saved this is easy for them to forget. "I wish we could have saved this is easy for them to forget.







Julius Erving is going, but the Virginia Squires are playing a brand of inspired basketball that may propel them into the American Basketball Association championships. The Squires, armed with a ---

**Flashy Erving Directs Attack** 

pervasive determination easily sensed by a clamorous crowd, went out Thursday night and humiliated the New York Nets 128.01 to the the New York Nets 138-91 in the first game of the points. The final margin was finals in the ABA's Eastern Di- 47. vision.

a contract with the NBA's At- three years, also set a team lanta Hawks. Scott's defection record with 15 assists while to the NBA before the playoffs grabbing 20 rebounds. had apparently been com- Next in line was a suddenly

finals.

was quite apparent Virginia York. was a force to be reckoned "It was an incredible win,

ng the next 12 minutes that the made up our minds we had Nets set ABA playoff futility do it together." he half. There was no let-up after in-

termission as Virginia contin-ued its heavy bombardment Rockingham Winner and demoralized the Nets to the SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Fash-

Four Virginians scored over The rout could not have been 20 points with the flashy Erving easily foreseen, in that super- leading the way with 26. Erstar Erving had announced ving, whose pact with the cnly Wednesday he had signed Hawks becomes effective in

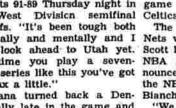
pensated for as Virginia swept revitalized George Irvine who he Floridians in the semifinals, had 25 points and eight The Nets themselves were rebounds, more rebounds than buoyantly confident after their he had in the four-game series shocking elimination of pow- with the Floridians. Adrian erful Kentucky in the semi- Smith added 23 points and Ber nie Williams had 20. But from the opening tipoff it John Roche had 26 for New

Souires coach Al Blanchi sale Rushing to a six-point first afterward. "With Charlie Scott quarter margin, the Squires so leaving and all the rest of i harassed, intimidated and over- (Erving's signing with the powered the New Yorkers dur- Hawks and injuries), we jus

marks by managing only 13 The second game will be points in the quarter and 35 in played in Norfolk, Va. Saturday night.







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first. And that's a whole differ-

they wouldn't play with no Negro. And they went to Branch Rickey, president of the Rickey told them that rookle I think it worked." Robinson said that Walker's Rickey told them that rookle I this feeling of acceptance on Rickey told them that rookie in his feeling of acceptance on a great manager." cants must be at least 21 ackie Robinson, who would the team. Does this mean, then, that if of age on Sept. 1, 1972.

break the big league color bar-rier, was going to play with the Dodgers "and that was that." Walker, a .300-hitting outfield er, stayed that season. And be Hartford Community College, 34 Sequassen St., Hartford,

in prize money, but also in worth. Trinity's Crew Pro Hockey Playoffs **Opens** Saturday

open its 1972 season Saturday York wins best-of-7 series, 4-2. with the Ninth Annual Mason-Downs Cup Regatta on the Con- of-7 series tied, 3-3. necticut River in Hartford. Boats from Trinity, Amherst, C. W.

PLAINVILLE Post, and Marietta College will Saturday's Games PARKADE DUSTY - Roland be entered in the five races No games scheduled Smith 208-576, Pete DeCaril 201. featured in the regatta which is League ponnant. Dodger Goach Now 6i years old, baldish, with courtly Southern manners and a mild Alabam drawh, Dix-we all got urown at, how smap times has was thrown at, how smap with the Dodgers'. He sat in the stands in uniform, without cop in the Florida sun, watched an intrasquad game and recalled over the years'. My attitude has changed over the years''s said Walker. New Southern manners intrasquad game and recalled. Will estance of thisself." Friendly Today Walker at Checago. Ist Control of the Saturday night at that guff." "God knows how many times was thrown at, how som was thrown at, how som was thrown at, but some or was thrown at, but some that guff." "God knows how many times that guff." "God knows how many times was thrown at, but some in the Florida sun, watched an intrasquad game and recalled. Will estance of thisself." "My attitude has changed over the years''s said Walker, huskliy. He pulled out a large bag of cough drops from his bag of cough drops from his bag of cough drops from his 203-571, Jim Stackpole 216, Howie set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday's Games Every Sat. at 8 P.M. 50 FEATURE SAT., APRIL 15 8 P.M. 7 STOCK hver the pulled out a large bag of cough drops from his back pocket, offered a reporter one, then took one for himself. "T feel like I've learned. "You associate with Negro players, as manager and a coach, day in and day out, and ow hite players." Before this, though, Walker said he had harbored many of the racial prejudices of that CAR RACE Adm. 2.50 under 12 yrs. 50c devote more time to Centre's (Rain Date Sun. 2:30 p.m.) physical education and athletic program. FISHING WE WILL BE OPENS OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8 P.M. COME IN FOR Tomorrow, YOUR LAST MINUTE APRIL EQUIPMENT 15th RIVERSIDE WE SELL VC ord \$20,000. ord \$20,000. in the 1971 LPGA says she and her col-agues don't have to hit as far as the men to present a great show on the course. "" an entirely different ""," she says, "and "" learri more "" so than "" FISHING LICENSES WHATEVER YOUR FISHING NEED ... Get it Here **A&B SPORTS SHOP** 1000 HARTFORD TPRE. . ROUTE SO . VERNON PHONE 872-8052 STOCK CAR **Entries.** RACES DON DIFFENDORF, BOB JUDKINS 2X, ROGER TREICHLER, on the all BUGS STEVENS, HANK STEVENS, RAY MILLER, ERNIE GAHAN, DENNIS GIROUX, RONNIE WALLACE, JOHN FESTI. NEW GEORGE SUMMERS, MAYNARD TROYER, WALLY PETTENGILL REINO TULONEN, JIM SHAMPINE, RON WYCOFF, JOHN KERSHAW, DON MILLER, DAVE LAPE, JERRY COOK, DON LAJOIE, GARUTI RACERS, RICH RICCI, WIN BARROWS, CHARLIE JARZOMBEK, DICK WATSON, KEN ANDREWS, BOB **Full Ouarter Mile** High Banked Track LANGEVIN, BRYAN OSGOOD, DICK CLARK, MR. CHARLAND, BUTCH JELLY, FRED HARBACH, KEN SHOEMAKER, LARRY EDWARDS, MERV TREICHLER, RON BOUCHARD, GENE BERGIN, Main Event



said he had harbored many of the racial prejudices of that earlier time. He had accepted such notions as biack player not having "guts enough" to play in the major leagues. "We know now that that's a farce ti ever three was one," said Walke er. Pressure At Home Walker says there was great home in Birmingham, Ala, not to play with Robinson: "I didn" know if they would spit on mess. I had a hardware and sporting goods store back

men, it's power off the tee. But with women it's finesse and rhythm. Men amateurs don't hit a ball 350 yards, so its easie: to identify with women profes-sional golfers - whether you're a man or a woman."

Janie Blalock, who's expected to offer tough competition for the top money at Palm Springs attributes much of her success on the fairways to her powers of concentration.

coordination of mind and muscle for maximum accuracy," she says, "and you can't have that

good words for "pat-

and a bad temper." The Dinah Shore-Colgate Tour-

nament promises to test the tempers of all the contenders since it will be held at the new



Dixie Walker: Player in 1944, Coach Today

(NEA)—Twenty-five years a problem at the plate. I as anyone in the country." ago this spring, Fred (Dix-ie) Walker and five other Brooklyn Dodgers said no, him. It was just a suggestion. they wouldn't play with no I think it worked." April 18 and running through televisit sa anyone in the country." Walker says some of the blacks, Such as Manny Mota the most astute baseball people will be the instructor. Individuthey wouldn't play with no I think it worked."

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er, stayed that season. And he and Robinson helped the Dodgers win the 1947 National League pennant. that guff."

Early in the season Judge

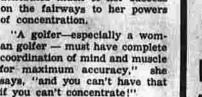
Samuel Leibowitz of Brooklyn, playing peacemaker, asked Walker to pose with Robinson for a newspaper photo. Walker refused. He was reading letters that already called him "nigger lover." "The Judge was a friend of mine, and a friend of Jackie's," said Walker. "I said, 'Judge, use common sense, You were down in Alabama a few years ago defending those five black boys who were accused of raping two white girls. You know what those people are thinkin' down South. You got to picture that to know my pre-

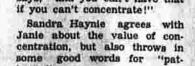
Another Southerner on the Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese of ouisville, Ky., did take a stand for Robinson. On the field Reese would go out of his way to stand and talk to Robinsoneven when there were letters threatening to shoot Robinson and anyone near him) from the stands. Courageous Guy

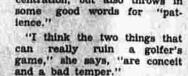
"Pee Wee was 100 per cent courageous," said Walker, "But at the time I had to do what my

own mind dictated." Walker did not totally ignore Robinson. Robinson has said that one of the most important moments - in his baseball life was when Dixle Walker gave him a batting tip. "I remember it well," said

alker. "It was early in that



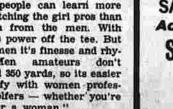


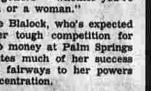




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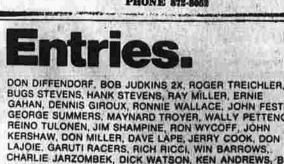
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Friday's Games No games scheduled



SONNY SEAMON, GOOBER SCHEIDEL, DON WHORLEY, B. C. WOOD, MAX BERRIER, DON STIVES, WES MOODY, TOM GREEN, J. G. CHARTRAND, AND ON, AND ON, AND ON ...

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New League

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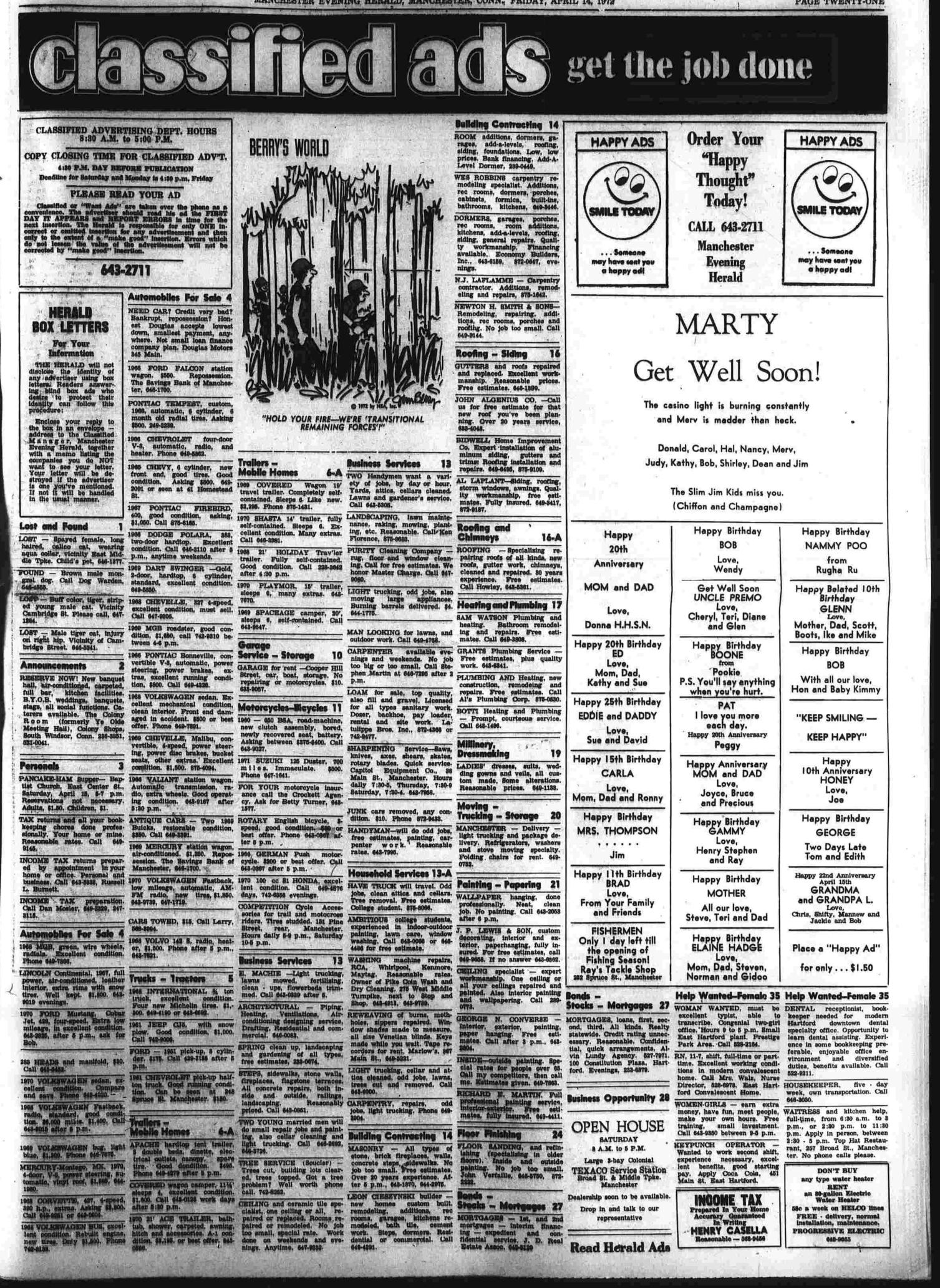
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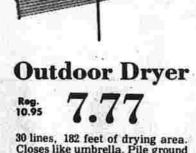
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# **Enemy Blasts** Into An Loc

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese tanks blasted their way into An Loc today and enemy human wave as-saults routed South Vietnamese forces from a fire base in the central highlands. The Vist Cong poured rockets and mortars into Salgon and Da Nang, South Vietnam's two biggest cities, killing 51 Viet-namese and wounding 65. The attacks damaged 20 U.S. air craft but there were no roports of American casualities. In the far north, an attempt to resupply surrounded South An Loc were reported to have th

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# Ends Nixon Journey

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# **Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Space Shuttle Finds Two New Homes**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Cape Kennedy and Van-enberg Air Force Base, Calif., will remain the nation's major spaceports for at least the re-mainder of this century as a re-sult of a decision to use each as a base for the manned space

But Cape Kennedy will lose its status as America's only manned launching base. There will be an estimated 50 shuttle isunchings a year in the 1980s and about half will be from the Vest Coast on secret military

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ended a year-long search for a launch-ing site when it announced the dual base decision Friday. The shuttle is a reflyable rocket plane which will be boosted into orbit by two recov-erable rockets. After com-pleting its space trip, it will return to earth and land on a runway like an airplane. The Delta-wing craft is about the size of a DC9 jetliner. It can carry as many as 12 per-

ment, or two astronaut-pilots and up to 65,000 pounds of satational missions late in this decade and NASA and the Defense Department forecast it will be America's main space transportation system for at least two decades.

Originally, the two agencies hoped to settle on a single base for the shuttle, but space agen-cy and military requirements were so different that two sites were named. Both will be oper-ational bases, but all of the test ights will be from Cape Ken-

ned tests will start at Cape Kennedy in 1976 and manned tests in 1978, with oper-ational status expected in 1979. Vandenberg will become a base hortly thereafter. Most NASA launches now are fired into east-west orbits to take advantage of the extra payload weight gained by launching with the rotation of launching with the rotation of the earth. East-West faunchings

or planets. The Defense Department launches its satellites into north-south polar orbit because they thus fly over all areas of the state of the set of th the globe several times a day, gathering intelligence informa-

North-south launches are not done at the cape because they would fly over populated areas,

### **Old Bases**, New Uses

nd the same is true of east-est launches from Van-

Dr. George Low, deputy NASA administrator, said the dual decision was reached "fol-lowing a review of 160 potential sites over a year of intensive study " Low said the fact that Vandenberg and Cape Kennedy have existing facilities played a key role in the decision.

sive than those at the cape. Landing runways 13,000 to 15,-000 feet long will be built at both sites. The shuttle will be capable of carrying satellites into orbit or returning to earth payloads in need of repair. It could serve as an interim space station on flights up to 30 days and later could ferry men and supplies between earth and permanent stations. NASA estimates the cost of orbiting a pound of payload with the shuttle would cut to about \$160 a pound from \$900 to \$5,600 a pound with present rockets. Each shuttle can fly

100 or more times.

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The Weather Chance of scattered thunder-showers late in day; low near 40 tonight. Tomorrow partly sunny high about 60. Outlook for Mon

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(Herald photo by Buceivicius) First-day hopefuls line banks of Walker Reservoir in Vernon as Connecticut opens its brooks and streams to the fishermen.

**On Meskill Desk** HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — powers had been an important leaders had evidently agreed for the next fiscal year, plus which led to the agreement on kill's powers under section 4-85 the tax package and the bond-ing program, were approved by according to House Majority amendment that would have this morning and were sent to "We spent the better part of a making any more cuts in state for Thomas I. Meabili for day and night on this morning to More the better part of a making any more cuts in state Thomas J. Meskill for day and night on this ques- grants to municipalities was re-

signing. The bonding program, au-thorizing \$234 million in bor-rowed money for public works and other projects, provided no controversy, but there were there were controversy, but there were floor fights in the House on the budget and in the Senate on a proposed income tax amend ment to the revenue bill.

The general fund budget of \$1,166,000,000 survived four at-HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly recessed in disarray this morning after late-night sessions that

ture is an increase in the state again Tuesday to mop up their House, where no one said they vote on no-fault auto insurance were happy about it. But a mo- and must vote again on the pro- actually threatened to have the

 Economy On Rise
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\$300 across-the-board pay hike fore midnight, April 18.

suits as well as criticism. And the governor's grant-cutting

**Fiscal Package** 

jected on a roll call vote of 144-

**Assembly Pauses** In Full Disarray

and passed that chamber in- wound up in bickering and quorum calls.

Both the House and the Sen-

The tax bill, whose basic fea- ate are scheduled to meet ering a measure that would

sales tax from a rate of 6.5 per calendars. The House has little cent to 7 per cent, provoked of major import remaining; the considerable debate in the Senate, however, has yet to House, where no one said they vote on no fault auto (neurance)

Great Lakes Cleanup defeated. and must vote again on the pro-bion by Rep. George Ritter, D-Hartford, a veteran supporter of a state income tax, to re-commit the bill was over-whelmingly defeated. and must vote again on the pro-posed pay raises for state offi-tials, legislators and judges. The House session collapsed in the wee hours of this morn-ing for lack of a quorum (a whelmingly defeated. ing for lack of a quorum (a and staff to round up additional As House Minority Leader majority) of the members. This representatives — the number

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"I survived it with only my she struck an iceberg about % miles south of the Grand Bank of Newfoundland.

# -Another IRS Deadline

state college and university have until Tuesday to file in- Because Massachusetts rec-teachers an annual increment come tay many to file in- Because Massachusetts rec-

voted for ail state employes. But a more serious challenge been the deadline. But because Hence, the extra day for filing to the budget was a proposed IRS offices are closed today returns.

Taxpayers residing in the and tomorrow, the deadline Both houses wrangled over North - Atlantic Region New was extended to midnight Mon-and rejected attempts to give England and New York, will day. teachers an annual increment come tax returns. Mailed re- ognizes April 17 (Monday) as in their pay in addition to the turns must be postmarked be- a legal holiday, Patriots' Day, the IRS Service Center in And



**Presidential Escort** President Nixon smiles at remark by Mrs. Pierre Trudeau as he escorts her into opera in Ottawa.



skylab space station concludes late next year, employment is expected to drop to between 6,-000 and 8,000.

the Kennedy Space Center, said as a result of the space shuttle he expected employment to re-main steady at above 7,000. Without the shuttle, most of

ment certainly carries tre-mendous significance for the aerospace industry and for the Southern California area where most space-oriented activitie

pected to create 50,000 jobs in the aerospace industry, most in southern California. NASA will

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of

take place." The shuttle program is ex-

name contractors in the sum

# have reduced the NASA-industry employment at Cape Kennedy from 26,000 to 15,000. After the Apollo program ends in December and the three-shot

# State Department of Com-merce, said: "The announce-

# hese would lose their jobs.

# In Sacramento, Calif., Edgar M. Gillenwaters, director of the

# construction to start in 1973 or

# about \$150 million to modify the Apollo facilities at Cape Kenne-dy to handle the shuttle, with Low said the Defense Depart-

# ment would spend about \$500 million to modify Vandenberg facilities, which are less exten-

# economic shot in the arm to both areas.