

Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Father Pays Ransom, Son Returned Unhurt

Chou Asks Friendship In Burma

Rangoon, Burma, April 15 (P)-Premier Chou-en Lai of Communist China arrived here today proclaiming peace and friendship between Peiping and neutralist nations. Ioliday-minded Burmese, celebrating their annual water festival, literally drenched him in a friendly welcome. The reception, with Chou dressin Burmese native costume, sugured well for his fence-mendg tour of Burms, India and Ne-

The happy Burmese got so carripd away that even the chief of military security joined in shower ing water on Chou and his party Dripping wet, the usually sobersided Communist leader eagerly shook hands with local celebrators The visit-his first to a non munist country in more than vears-opened a 3-nation South Asian tour to bolster Com-munist prestige damaged by Red China's bloody suppression of the Pibetan revolt and border disputes with some of her southern neigh-



Kidnapers Hunted in Paris Area

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bar

Variable cloudinees, warm

night. Low near 50. Saturday con

tered showers likely. High in 70s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Paris, April 15 (AP)-French police today intensified a na-tionwide manhunt for the kidnapers of Eric Peugeot and labeled a hoax one published report that the abductors had been captured.

Four-year-old Eric was home safe and sound, though "still up-set." His abductors freed him on a Paris sidewalk early todaypresumably after payment of ran som. The French News Agency Hannot a report 13. La kids.

ers had been captured and gave the names of two men and a woman. Later, however, the agency said it had been "taken in by false information." Eric was questioned by in-spectors this afternoon after a good sleep but indications were that the boy was unable to fur-

nish much information. Eric's father, wealthy Roland Peugeot of the French automobile manufacturing family, was quot-ed by the newspaper France-Solr as saying the kidnapers "ask me to deliver the ransom to a spe-

cific place" and that he had done much was paid, or where. The ransom asked by the kidnapers was \$100,000 in french francs. Peugeot elaborated in a Trans-

PAGE TWO

Hebron

New Zone Rules -Approval Granted

Proposed changes in zoning and planning subdivision regulations. sired at a hearing earlier this week have been unanimously ap-

commission Monday at 8:36 p.m., in the town hall, together with other items, including a budget for the 1960-61 fiscal year. To Sponsor Youths The Congregational Men's Fel-lowship is planning to sponsor two young people at a summer confer-ence Any adult willing to serve as counselor for a week is asked to contact P. John Perham, Amston postmaster. Chases On Visit The Declamation of Men S Full Provide and Men S Full Provide and Men S Full Provide and the Southwest. The Palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-and menorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-the palace also was featured on an earlier U.S. commemorative-

Application blanks can be secured at W. G. Glenney Co., W. T. Grant Co. at the Parkade, Man-Plumbing Supply Co., the Hobby Shoppe, the Music Shop, or from Jim Herdic at the Recreation De-All entries are mailed directly to an estimated \$30 million a year. partment, 22 School St. Vernon 10, N.Y.

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By LOUIS MANDELL BASACE OF THE CARE ROOM

Radio Free Europe. The contest is open to anyone interested, regardless of age, with the eventual winner receiving a free trip to Europe. A person must complete the following statement in 25 words or less: "I believe the most important thing people be-hind the Iron Curtain should know is..." issued. So far this year there were seven-for a fast start. Collectors buy the commems by in 1896, postal service was exthe millions and salt them away in | tended to more than 22,000 fami stamps, this "gravy" now runs at illes are receiving rural service, L. Rohe Walter, Summerfield's Crusade For Freedom Box 10C. special aide, recently told the House Appropriations Committee that the 20 commems of 1959 were produced at a cost of \$850,000. And first day sales alone totaled million. Walter estimates there are about million American stamp col-"There are more stamp collec ors than dog owners in the nation. Stamp collecting is recognized

s the No. 1 hobby in the United State," Walter told the commit-Yet, the P.O. insists this couny issues new stamps primarily to neet mailing needs and not primarily for collectors, as is the case th some foreign countries. With \$30 million "gravy" every

Executions Set Ventura, Calif., April 15 (P)-June 17 execution date has been set for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan nd the two tavern roustabout she hired to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Duncan, 56, Luis Moya and Augustine Baldonado were convicted of murder in the Nov. 1958 strangulation slaving of retty Olga Duncan. he state contended Mrs. Dunn plotted the Canadian nurže's death because of jealfusy over her son, Frank, an attorney,

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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW Presented By Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop o-Sponsored By Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester

femorial Hospital.



in the Andover Stamps News Families Await Easter Services

Two worship services will be held at the First Congregational Church Easter Sunday. The services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. week have been unanimously approved, with a few minor exceptions.
Some of the more important changes were. Increase of the minimum size of building lots, to one acre, and the minimum size of building lots, to one acre, and the minimum size of building lots, to one acre, and the minimum size of building lots. The point of the main of the contract for 2-family dwellings must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted to the zoning sgeff, with request for building plans must be submitted by the planning and will be considered at a meet book with the first day sate of a stamped envelopes.
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 contact P. John Perhan. Analysis
 postmarter.
 Chases On Visit
 The Palace also was featured on actile U.S. commemorative-the 3-cent brown, violet of 1946 is-ward daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Mess. Lizano c. Chases of Ware.
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 The Q. runs in the red on most of the services, as your probably are not free profitable, item-the com-tre profitable, item-the Contest on Truth The Manchester Civitan Club. along with all Civitan Clubs throughout the country, is spon-soring a Truth Message Contest for idea and the U.S. issued its first market for two years with a special stamps in this field in 1893 larger car but the Tiara is sized

Washington - When the rural Where's the profit for the P.O.? free delivery system was started



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senagers at 8 p.m. tomorrow at ven, librarian, Mrs. Motycka and at Fitch High School here. Police

committee will be chaperons. Ad-pus distributed similar cards at Wednesday night. A tip led to his mission will be by presentation of the Reynolds School. Cards re-

Teen Dance Tomorrow roll children in the library read-There will be a dance for local ing program. Mrs. Walter S. Ha- at \$3,000 from a state exhibition he Nathan Hale Community Cen- Mrs. George Jacquemin distribut- said yesterday that the boy, whose ter. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Tarbell ed application cards at Coventry name was not disclosed, took the and members of the Center's dance Grammar School and Mrs. Bum- pistols from a locked display case

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JAckson 8-0611

OVER BACK-COUNTRY ROADS AT 45 WITH A SKY-HIGH LOAD OF TIMBER

Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

That's a 6303 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu.-in. V8. But there's sure nothing mediumduty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his torsion-spring 6303's "more along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule with no trouble at all." Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load!

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners like the fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. They like the idea of extra thousands of miles before trade-in! . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.

Chevy middleweight everages 200 miles of back roads a day dogging timber out of the woods and delivering it to the mill at Crossett, Arkansas.



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GET ALL THUS AND SAVE MONEY, TOO! Each plant done up in gay Easts. sttire including you're carrying, but nobody a were flowers . .



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are going to have to decide real-istically what kind of a world this has become. At least we can't go on pretending it is one world one moment, and acting as if it were The British decision to abandon a dozen worlds the next. At least we are going to have to give up the sickly fiction that the way to start with a one world principle a decision to shandon is basically start with a one world principle a decision to shandon the spectrum of the start with a one world principle a decision to shandon the spectrum of the start with a one world principle a decision to abandon the symbol- race.

We began the post-war era with bers of the government party them- towns in which Phineas haan't yet a concept of a Europe which might selves still consider it to be. Brit-be united, economically at least, ain would have stuck to its own Speaking at the home of a speaking at the home of a Perhaps we will be able to look back at that idea and see that it was doomed from the start, anyway, by the fact that it even be- the two hundred million already about federal money for gan by discarding the eastern spent, just so that there could have Quadunk's lagging rabbit indushalf of Europe. And even if it had been something distinctly British This is how the campaign goes been a plan for all Europe, it might still have been doomed, because it This very symbolism the British should have been for all the world, have decided to be not worth the But if it was to mean anything, if it candle is by contrast, so highly At a coffee hour before a rather was to have any real chance to prized across the Channel that de -

What we have, however, is what kinds of money inventing the has become of the idea of economic atomic bombs of yesterday. than they could gain by remaining duplication of effort. in the whole originally designed It takes courage as well as coma smaller area.

prostitution of an ideal which can centuries, its Spitfires for the Bat-

Instead of one Europe, of one ain not only senses its own in- NORTH END NEWS trade areas.

idea begins to have its significance lead in it ... for us, in this country. We originally backed the idea of one big Americans Welcome free market of Western Europe, as American newamen heading into part of the process of building to-ward a free market world. When Western Europe split, however, we ception until they got themselves found ourselves, for political rea- signs with the word American on sons, backing the Common Market them. Then the Korean crowds of six nations, as against the Outer Seven led by Britain. And now the corruption of the recent Korean End there are no pesky park-Common Market nations are pro- national election, and against the ing meters to contend with. coeding with prospective tariff alleged brutality of the police. schedules and quotas which will could not be too happy in their rehave the effect of cutting down on our normal farm exports to these six nations, at a moment when our

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Free trade, we suspect, must be doubt, by our effort in preserving door of Keith's Variety you an all-world, a one world idea, if it South Korea from Communiat dic- are greeted by a burst et is ever to come. In any case, there tatorship. But as the observer color signifying Easter in here. What a marvelous array is no progress toward it by the quoted indicated; it can also be of planta! Huge mums, pink process of sectionalization, any embarrassing. We could place or white azaleas, bright red more than there has been progress toward world law and order in the the dictatorship of the Commu-trocess of setting up an endiess must be have to handle the dic. process of setting up an endless nists. We have to handle the dicseries of regional alliances with tatorship of President Rhee with the preposterous explanation that kid gloves. It is easy to be clear they are supposed to bolster the and courageous about the princi- usual newsy personal' North ideals and prestize of the United plan of democracy when they are End News in order to tell you ideals and prestige of the United ples of democracy when they are Nations.

sentimental underdog role in Wis-, are being abused by an ally,

hand Kennedy the kind of role he make democracy something more tried to create for himself in Wis- than a label.

consin. Even we, way up here in connecticut, are beginning to feel a little sorry and sympathetic for him. Everybody is magnifying Kennedy's difficulties; nobody di minishes them. Thus, among all the calculations of the damage his religion may do to him in this particular state, we have noted only

is to create some special sectional enclave, within the world, to give the principle a special test run. It doesn't work. We have not be not war at with

Gauile's France is spending all

unity for Western Europe. This Instead of trying to have its own supposed creation of a vast free patent in the missile and space age. trade area inevitably became more Britain, by this decision, relaxes fascinated with the idea of an en- to take a free ride with whatever closure than with that of free the United States accomplishes. trade, and soon we had six of the We can have the glory, and the countries involved deciding that a expenditure, and, if there are benesmaller enclosure, which included fits. Britain will still share them. just the six, could be made to yield In the abandoned alternative, there them a higher economic benefit might have been merely senseless

free trade area. They sought to mon sense to be able to give up make the free trade in question the symbolic trappings of national more profitable by limiting it to power, particularly when Britain, a smaller area. This is, of course, the queer symbols—its fleet for so many take place in human affairs-the tle of Britain. Perhaps, in the defree trade slogan, in this instance, cision to relax and become a secbeing almost immediately con- ond rate military power, there are verted into closed trade practice. other mixed motives. Perhaps Brit-Western Europe, we now have capacity to lead in the missile-Western Europe divided into two space race, but also the dead end nature of the race even for those And now this perversion of an powerful and rich enough to try to

foreign trade in general is showing the . United States can make a deficit, and when we need every everything right. I just hope we six parking stalls. Any suglast market for farm products we never let them.down." can find in order to keep our own It is nice to have such goodwill

Threatened by a power politics about a few other gifts that you might be interested in as Underdog At Last - enemy. We never know quite what far as Easter gift suggestions go, Keith's Variety has some Senstor Kennedy aimed at the when the principles of democracy eye-catching Venetian type

consin, but never quite made it. One thing such reports from He could not escape the fact that Korea do tell us. The protest he was the one who was supposed against the recept election, the un- have just come in. Plus the to win, and who might win big, restagainst President Rhee, is not adanty little knick-knacks and And when it came to posing as the a Communist plot, not when there underdog. Senator Humphrey's is such friendly trust in us as the Variety. nasal plaintiveness was much more agency which may make things effective and winning than Suny- better, A turn to Communism, as thing the Kennedy camp could pre-sent. In West Virginia however every become convinced that they stand Keith's Variety will be happy In West Virginia, however, every- become convinced that they stand body seems to be conspiring to alone and beaten in their effort to ;

Here 'n There WALTER E. TEDFORD COUNTY EDITOR



vases in gorgeous colors. I come in and see them. At the same time take a look at the unique wooden ash trays tha adorable figurines - you! find what you want at Keith's * * *

Latest fad in town? It to show them to you. I hop we have aroused your cur

Later that night, Algy stands





Rockville-Vernon **Hearing Ends** In Zone Case **Before Court**

Common Pleas Court Judge Wil Ham P. Barber reserved decision vesterday after hearing evidence in a civil suit brought by the Zoning Commission of the Vernon Fire District against Anton Brown Jr., developer, for using a model house as an office. Charles Brown, chairman of the

Zoning Commission, testified that Vernwood Farms, the defendant's development, is in a residential A zone that does not permit commercial operations, except those of artists or engineers. Building Inspector Arthur F. Huntington testified that the deweloper is using five rooms of a model house as an office for him-self and his staff of five persons. A

radio communications system be-tween the office and two staff cars is also based at the model home, Huntington said. The developer admitted using a home for an office, but connded it was not in violation of the regulations. He stated that the

nodel home made a much better ppearance as headquarters for construction work than a construction shack would, and also provided better sanitary facilities Construction of between nd 200 homes in the area off Rt. 30 is expected to take about two rears, the developer testified. The developer also questioned the va-lidity of the zoning regulations as

ol last night on state aid to edu-The institute is held annually

for labor leaders in the Bristol area, with talks on subjects of

pork with gravy, choice of buttered perhaps, too late. or mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach; Wednesday, scalloped Supporting the tree-figurativepotatoes with ham, corn, pickled ly not literally-is William Ma-

with every meal. building lot from Maguire. Northeast School: Monday, Atty. W. David Keith, representspaghetti, tossed salad, buttered ing Mordavsky, said the agreement green beans; Tuesday, pork and is not binding and has no legal gravy, boiled rice, buttered car-

meases. Rubbish Collection Monday Rubbish will be picked up Monday on the following streets: Belle-vue Ave., Berger Rd., Burke Rd., Carol Dr., Chamberlain St., Frank-lin Ave., Harlow St., Grant St., Maple St., Orchard St., Grant St., Alao, Progrèss Ave., Rheel St., Stanley St., Strong Ave., Terrace Dr., Village St., W., Main St., Windermere Ave. and Windson

Hospital Notes Admitted yesterday: Dori Krause, 62 Mountain St.; Agnes Orlowski, 115 Brooklyn St.; John ones, Broad Brook; Sharl Cantor, 25 Oak St. Discharged yesterday: Wilfred Bouley, Crystal Lake Rd.; Randy Hickton, 8 Green Rd.; Famela

West, Somers; Norman Leduc, Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Diane Dow, Crystal Lake Rd.; Elmer Hall, RFD : Mary Lane, 73 Union St.; Esther Fruenig, 25 Chamberlain St. Vernon and Talcottville news



OPEN THURSDAY to 9 P.M.

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A series of emotions were depicted on the faces of principals at yesterday's outdoor hearing in con-trast to the rather unemotional object of the controversy (extreme right). William Maguire shakes a finger in the face of an amused Atty. Keith while Andrulot folds his arms in a wait-and-see atti-Mordavsky walks disconsolately toward that tree. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

a whole. Speaks to Labor Group Mayor Leo B. Fisherty Jr. spoke at a labor institute in Bris-At Least for Month Murphey condemnation from the town. The

Champions Tree

beets: Thursday, hamburg with guire, owner of much of the land gravy, mashed postces, pess, in the area, who claims Morday-toseed salad; Friday, macaroni and sky is violating a gentleman's chese, wax beans, cole slaw; des- agreement in seeking the tree's with every meal. destruction. Mordavsky bought the building lot from Maguire.

Wednesday, beef stew, as- Maguire waved a copy of the sorted sandwiches, cheese sticks; Thursday, roast turkey, gravy, terday's bystanders and said other dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, buyers of building lots from him cranberry sauce; Friday, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, buttered of the articles of the agreement, he sets, cheese stick; milk, dessert said, is that the buyer will not cut and sandwiches served with all down any trees on the lot. He did not require that the buy-





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Fanfanie Tries Easter Egg Hunt Stated

y were ready to consider joinhim. he Christian Democrats are

26 short of a majority in the 596member chamber of deputies. The seats, the Republicans 6, The additional three votes would have , to come from Independents, Otherwise Fanfani would have Don Genovese, Tom Derby to accept indirect support from and Carl Anderson. Pietro Nenni's leftwing Socialist party, and that might be too much for the Christian Democratie right wing.

Elizabeth McManus, 252 School St., Union St.; a daughter to Mr. and Tami Palozij, 283 Spencer St.; Mrs. Mrs. Brian Wilson, 17J Garden Dr. Tami Palozi, 283 Spencer St.; Mrs. Brian Wilson, 17J Garden Dr.; Sarah Banavige, 38 Hudson St.; Richard Landry, 10 Depot St.; Jo-seph Scata, East Hartford; Michael Esada 1108 Tolland Tpke.; Diane MacIntosh, Ellington: Mrs. Mary Lane, 73 Union St., Rockville: Mrs. Miss Claudette Lejeunesse. Wap-ping: Burton Hagenow, 28 West Wiley, 79 Niles Dr.; David Castag-na, 692 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Oresas Barter Wanning: Thomas Mrs. France Reichev, 41 Duval Legal Notice

ORDER OF NOTICE CONNECTICUT District Probate Court, Town of Estate of Karl H. Falk, late of Colum-

ORDERED: That the 18th day of Estrella and daughter, Coventry; er, in said District, be, and assigned for a hearing on i "e and allowance of said h said estate, and this Co and allowarce of said account with said estate, and this Court directs that all persons known to be interested in said estate be cited to appear at said time and place by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said Districa, and by positing a copy of this order on the public simpost in the Town of Columbia where decased tast dweit, and by sending a copy certified mail, postage pregaid to Elizabeth C. Falk.

ORDER OF NOTICE STATE OF CONNECTICUT District Andover Probase Court, Town of High St., Eockville; Lizabeth Sul-livan, Stafford Springs; Miss Mil-livan, Stafford Springs; Miss Mil-dred Lawton, 21 Laurel St., Rock-ville: Doris Martin, 21 Laurel St., solinovitz, guardian of the relate of Martine St., Martine, 21 Caurel St., 169 Martine, 200

Estate of Normand D. Bisson Jr. of Columbia in said District a minor Typon the application of Benjamin Rabinovitz, guardian of the retate of said minor praying for authority to of said minor acainst Romeo DeVeau and Alice DeVeau both of the Town of Mariborough as per said application on file more fully appears it is hereby ORDERED that said application of the 20th day of April A.D. 1980. At 100 clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the time and place set for said hear-ing he given to all persons injersard

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will receive special prizes. Leonard A. Johnson is

chairman of the Easter Hunt for the Jaycees, with

p.m. Maternity 2 to 4 and 6:30 to Hayes, 122 Lake St. 8 p.m. Children's Ward 2 to 7, BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daugh-

Patients Today: 215 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, 211 ssa Barter, Wapping; Thomas Mrs. Florence Bickley, 41 Duval Mrs. Doris Hunt, 10 Hemloe St.: Frank Daigle, East Hampton William Turull, 312 Oakland St. ici Anthony Carabino, 12 Glenwood of St.; Francis Fallon, 20 Bank St.; Susan Strange, 19 Brian Rd.; Sharon Mackeen, Kelley Rd., Verexecutrix on said estate having non; Mrs. Marion Franklin, 33 ted her final account with said Phoenix St., Vernon; Lynn Ches-to this Court for acceptance and ave West Willington; Mrs. Judith sey, West Willington; Mrs. Judith Mrs. Aldea Savva and daughter, 2 in An- St. John St.; Mrs. Suzanne Lojzin he accept- and daughter, Tolland; Mrs. Jerey-

Columbia Connecticut all at five days before the date set for Jeffrey Isch. 8 Belleview Ave. d bearing: CHARLES H. NICHOLSON Judge, Ferguson Rd.; Joseph Scata, East

of the time and place set for said hear-ing he given to all persons interested by equaling a true copy of this order to he published optimizes and sent in seven paper having a circulation in said Dis-trict and posted on the public sim post in the Town of Columbia where said minor readdes, and sent by certified mail postage prepaid, to Benjamin Rabinovitz cuardian of the estate of said minor, 111 Pearl Street, Hariford, Connecticut all at least for said hearing. CHARLES H. NICHOLSON, Judge veloping plans for the State Ba.

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Father Pays Ransom,

tuted or how it was delivered to the kidnapers." father, John F. Hayes, dragged the boy away from the flames and tried to smother the burning pants

and Alex Shong, athletics.

The Fisherboy!

Checking Title Assistant Town Counsel Richard

of days at rock rhin, S.C. in con-nection with sitdowns. At Augus-ta, Ga., a Negro soldier from near-by Ft. Gordon was fined in a sim-ilar case. for the farm and the price of milk at the farm and the price of milk the farm and the price of milk in the performance of its own busi-ness.

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 didn't know the two men who took me away in a car. They didn't take me far. It was in a ground floor spartment. They had a television set...They didn't hurt me."
 Robert Lature, adult Jewish educa-tion: Ronald Jacobs, citizenahip and civic affairs; Harry Kowalsky, Israel; Alfred P. Werbner, ADL; Martin Helfgott, Hillel; David Kahn, vocational services; Dr. Her-bert Snyder, UN Keyman. Also, Cantor George Wald, his-torian: Kurt Joseph, sick junch j

powerhouse on N. Main St. Abe Nitssdorf, head of the firm, declined to comment today on the possibility of buying the building and land surrounding it. The power house is not included in Union Pond property the town may buy from HELCO, an official the student regarding Negro rights of the utility firm explained today. Different Properties When questioned about reports the area, the official said that differen properties are involved. The offer to the town included asso include flowage rights over some pondside properties. If the stown did buy the pond pre-sumably for percention, it would have access to it from two other points beside the Union St, fromt asso the town's gravel bank proper-ty on Tolland Tyke, abuts the pond. Assitant Town Counsed Richard Assitant Town Counsed Richard

Nussdorf Co. Interested in Power Plant The Nussdorf Sand and Stone Co. is reportedly negotiating for the purchase from the Hartford Electric Light Co. of an abandoned powerhouse on N. Main St. Abe Nussdorf, head of the firm, declined to comment today on the

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Term Pays Ranson, Son Returned Unhurt (Continued from Page One) Ther, he added, "I am very happy Th

mother living? Is she a pious woman? Has she taught you to pray?" asked the captain. "Yes, captain, she did; she gave me a Bible when I left home." "Have you that Bible aboard the ship.

my boy?" Captain Jensen interrupted him, and Robert got the Bible. He opened it upon the fifty-third chapter of Isalah and

end: "Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrow" yet we esteemed Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. When he came to the fifth verse, he hesitated. "Captain," he ask

ed. "shall I read the verse as my mother taught me to read it?" "Yes, do that." Robert continued. "But he was wounded for the transgressions of Robert Nelson and was bruised for Robert Nel-son's iniquities; the chastisement of Robert Nelson was upon him, and by his stripes Robert Nelson was healed." Then the

dying man suddenly raised himself in his bed: "Stop!" he cried: "That is exactly what I need! Read that verse again, but put my name instead of yours." Robert did as he was told, and comfort-

IS YOUR LIFE'S ANCHOR GROUNDED ON THE

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WHERE THE CABIN BOY (Nelson) AND THE CAPTAIN (Jensen) PUT THEIRS.

AND READ THIS BIBLE VERSE BOTH FOR TODAY (GOOD FRIDAY) AND EASTER: "The Wages of Sin is Death; But the Gift of God is Eternal

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TONIGHT ... GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, 7:30

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Sunrise Service on "Zion Heights," 6:00 a.m. Regular Festival Service, 10:00 a.m., with Holy Communior

and Congregation. (No Sunday School session Easter morning).

Easter Evening Service, 7:00, for Sunday School

"MAGNIFICENT WORSHIP SERVICE"

Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, as Mr. John Deme, owner-man-ager of Manchester's WINF, called it, will be heard in Zion's as-sembly room over radio while in the church auditorium Easter services will be going on. WINF's radio presentation of Bach's masterpiece, "St. Matthew's Passion" radio broadcast begins at 6:30 a.m., Easter morning, and will continue for about 31/2 hours.

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ome see Zion's Lenten and Easter setting, Bluminated at night

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ed by the assurance, "With his stripes Peter Jensen was h ed," the captain cast his anchor upon the upper shore.

Still Silent on Nixon

Death Notice

ou are not forgotten; loved one, Nor will you ever be, . As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

> Mrs. Dorothea Hicking Mrs. Marion Pedersen Mrs. Ruth Ross and grandchild

In Memoriam In loving memory of Robert H. Craw ord, who passed away April 15, 1956. Sweet is the word of remembrance Dear is the one who is gone In memory we will always keep him Just as the years toll on.

His wife, Eva Crawford Sons and daughter. In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Angela assaro DeSimone, who passed away even years ago today. April 15, 1945. A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our lives Which never can be filled.

Husband, daughter, sons. Daughter-in-law and grandchildre In Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother, inabeth Warnock, who passed away It's only a grave I give tender care. For my dear Mother is resting there. Others forget and pass it by. But I never will until I die.

I have not lost the one I love, I did not say goodbye. For we will meet once again, ' Beyond some sumset sky. Daughter, Myrtle.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, rela-tives and neighbors for their sym-pathy and kindness and for the use of their cars during our recent bereave-ment in the loss of our beloved hus-band and father. We would also like to thank the Manchester Police for their





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White-clad red-sneakered figures* lay consisting of four teams of

arn presented the Girls' Leaders Benson, Bob Coviello, Larry Bates,

a V of diagonal lines branching out ments in the absence of Mr. Matan X a wheel, a pinwheel, thew Maetozo,

naper hoop. Rag-clad. Spicer, who provided the clown- Kearns, Norman Fish, and Jason

ing of the show, acted as starter Stansfield.

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ling onto the MHS gymnasium in four men each in which each boy ythm, agile, daredevil tumblers; had to touch the gym ceiling bed sturdy rope climbers, in the fore sliding down the rope. Winual Physical Education ners were Tim Simon, Ed Pouech, sembly held last Friday, April 8. Rene Girardin, and Ron Andrash. selped prove that a well-rounded With background music by Mike succion must include the ancient Gesmundo and Bob Demers' dance ian requirement, "Mens sana band, including a combo of Don sound mind in Seipel at the piano and Jim Cole on the bass, the boys performed After a short speech by Principal breath-taking tumbling feats. Bailey, explaining the Single and double forward and for keeping up second backward rolls were followed by emester grades, Master of Cere- hair-raising forward flips, handmonids Bob Seelert, '60, introduced springs, and individual stunts by Beth Tangarone, who in Rusty Meek, Jim Hickey, Jim

and Dick Berube. The girls, dressed in red and Viewer's hearts caught in their uniforms, skillfully per-their intricate maneuvers sembly when tumblers flipped and the tune of "Colonel Bogey" swan-dived over hurdles of first e Bridge on the River three, then four, five, six and Their routine consisted of finally seven hunched boys. variety of formations, including Dick Riker handled all arrange-

ranks of straight lines, and, for Rope climbers and tumblers inhe grand finale, a school-spirited cluded: Ray Spicer, Bob Coviello. tHS. The routines, whose choreog-sphers were Girls' Leaders' Pres-Sheridan, Jon Hewey, Larry Bates, ancy Cooley, Beth Tan-and Michelle Drapeau, Harrison, Rusty Burnett, Don sere handled with deft precision Werner, George Mortlock, Bruce , f coordination and timing. Murray, Dick Harvey, Tim Simon, An "animal panorama" of skill-athletes followed the marching Androch, Jim Hickey, Jim Benson. l, as boys doubled up in animal- Bob Hitt, Lance Stewart, Bill like gaits plodded onto the gym in Eagleson, Carl Janssen, and Mike possum, elephant and giraffe Cibroski, John Hutchinson, Dick e circus continued as a Harvey, James Benson, Roy Derained dog" jumped through a Long, Tom Sheridan, Jack Camrouged-nosed Ray ning, Richard Benson, Ernest

Mary Anne Beach,



National Library Week [porting John Hutchinson, '61, sup-porting John Hewey, '61, (doing the handstand) and Ralph Rooke, '63. (on Hutchinson's shoulders). Tragedy Debated uring Library Weck ten MHS+ Marie Hart '61 was extremely nation which was the basic evidibrary pages were able to broaden grateful for having the opportuni. ence provided by the assembly.

ope of the library by Cheney Library in spite of the t this was a very "I had one of the best times I have

ers. Claire discovered that many complete record on each person a finalist in the town tennis cham-

school friends and even to herself. As a result of this program on library page, Kit Lang '61, has been offered a job at the Mary Cheney Library beginning in Sep-tember. Cheney Library beginning in Sep-tember. Nancy Muccio '61 says that after working at the West Side Branch Noore, '61, states that she feels Noore, '61, states that she feels Noore '61, states that she feels as branch director she realizes that that anyone who is given this op-a librarian must be a very respon-portunity, and wishes to go into sible person. People looking for library work should work for a The golf team is playing trian-

Amy Raesler, '62 been changed, and there will be no cations were received.

The following Shorthand II girls from the classes of Miss Avis Kellogg have passed the Gregg Shorthand Speed Test. They have written Gregg Shorthand for five minutes at Shorthand for five minutes at one hundred words per minute and have transcribed the notes eatly and accurately: Patricia Hills, Karen Lewis, Faith Mc-Farland, Linda Winzler, Helene Pitkin, Anne Dalton, Judy Carol Dabrowski, and

every Thursday in room 141. ties of employing Latin as an in-The officers have been elected ternational language. The officers have been elected as follows: president, Shella Hill, '61: secretary, Barbara Dunn, '60: and treasurer, Bill Hazleton, 61. The organization was formed to promote safe driving habits in Manchester and the surrounding area and to promote safety consci-ousness. Members hope to reduce the stigma attached to teenage

know and obey the rules of the road at all times. (2) each must U.N. Essay Contest condition himself to a good attitude towards driving; Striving to To Nanci Hallin, '60, the Unitutilize nothing but good driving ed Nations means "an expression procedures. (3) It is necessary to be reactions means in him-be considerate, courteous and of an ideal of man's faith in himgenerous to other traffic, always, self, others and mankind." These and to be ready to turn the other were among the words which won cheek in the face of discourteous- Nanci the essay contest, "What

itudes, the good driving record United Nations is the architecture. in Manchester may be improved. Men from eleven nations were the architect expressed his own feel Paula McNamara, '62. ings in his work.

Tragedy Debated By Student Panel hear about winning the control state chorus with line accepted. They are Robert Allison, Ronald Erickson, Arlyne Garrity, Ruth Geer, Roger Harrison, Richard

"Does the Aristotelean defini- The prize in this contest is a tion of tragedy fit the literature trip to the United Nations with ahadowing various librarians at the public libraries in Manchester. The Thed one of the best times I have Tee-Pee Tales worthwhile opportunity and when questioned about their personal ex-periences, they made some interest-ing replics. Where a second if the anioved here." Where the first day I started working there." The baseball team will have had only nine days practice when they engage Hall High in their first The panel was composed of jun-

ing replics. Working there." When asked if she enjoyed her the these of four months all the Whiton Memorial the bead of the circulation depart-the head of the circulation depart-the head of the circulation depart-the head of the circulation depart-the same value if they didit have the same value if they didit have they same value if they didit h

Junior Hi-Y Holds

school arena.

Bob Seelert, '60 Soda was served.

Attend Annual JCL Program

that Latin is far from a "dead lan guage." as they journeyed Windsor High on April 2 to at tend the annual conference the Junior Classical League of Co necticut. Sponsored by the "Hart-Club Promotes ciuded dramatizations of selections from Vergil's "Aeneid," Plautus Sophocles' "Antigone;" an interpretive dance Safe Driving "Antigone:" an interpretive dance based upon the Muses, presented by Modern Dance Club of Windsor High; and various exhibits of Ro-Weslevan f a new club. The Safe Driving University, President of the Con-Club, under the faculty adviser- necticut Branch of the Classical Association of New England, deship of Mr. Norman Wilcox, has lievered one of the main addresses. recently been organized and meets Mr. Spacth stressed the possibili-

The bylaws of the group in-clude: (1) All members must Nanci Hallin Wins

ness of the part of others. It is hoped that though the proper usage of these rules and The thing which attracts regulations and with the proper Nanci's attention most to the

> Nanci was very hear about winning the contest

the same value if they didn't have an outer coating. In the children's room a mother was frantically looking up the deaserts of Saudi Arabia for her child's school re-port!? Arabia for her child's school re-the was fully a when fully a when the reference room operates as well as a knowledge of the fa-looking up the deaserts of Saudi Arabia for her child's school re-the weak fully a when fully a when the reference room operates as well as a knowledge of the fa-looking up the deaserts of Saudi Arabia for her child's school re-the weak fully a when fully a when the reference room operates as well as a knowledge of the fa-looking up the deaserts of Saudi Arabia for her child's school re-the room fully a when fully a when fully a when the reference room operates as well as a knowledge of the fa-looking up the deaserts of Saudi Arabia for her child's school re-the room fully a when fully a weak a fully a fully a weak a fully a f Year's Club Dance They could have danced all the significance of the base consisted of the base base base of the base of t

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18, at 7:30 in the arena. Tickets, lisp, adding a great deal of hu Those who attended danced to ten cents for all girl students, will mor to it. Others in the play incertain books, material or pictures day. She says 'It's an experience gular meets for the first time this the music of popular records, Dur- be available at the door. The bas- cluded Betty Britton, John Greene, year. The scoring system has also ing the affair requests and dedi- ketball game between women Jean MacKenzie, Carole Moore, faculty members and senior girls Sue Plat, Phil Rider, Margaret promises to be full of surprises. No Roberts, and Paula Wupperfeld, Peggy Beaucage, '61 boys will be admitted.

Legion of Honor

ations were being sent to her high having a library card."

spect and liking of his classmates. He was one of the six boys chosen for Nutmeg Boys' State during hi phomore year and was recent le plays an important role

extra-curricular world, fo this year he has given his talents and taken much satisfaction ad enjoyment from writing for he High School World, discussing rent Affairs, calculating in th lath Club, and playing Intrairal sports.

Tom is a "ham" a radio ham and quite an enthusiastic and ced one at that! He is stary of the Electronics Unlub in Bolton. He has received an award for lking with people in six differinents 'and one for working with one hundred countries. Twe already made contacts with people in 60 countries," he says, "and find it tascinating!" Being in Electronics Unlimited

discussion is more than just a hobby for Tom, for he plans to take up electronic engineering at either Worcester or Rensselaer Polytech-

and "Dr. Zhivago," Tom isn't al for knowledge ways all seriousness. He shines at and understanding have always blaced him at the head of his Col-age Prep classes. He was elected into the National Honor Society is junior year and is graduating n he top four per cent of his the top four per cent of his the son of Mr. and Mrs. 44A in Coventry. Roanne Wise



Margaret Roberts serves, and Ken Woods and Linda Foster look on, Greens made a toast while



and he'd at likely be offended. But just n Newman if he's a nami he'd not only say yes but also But that couldn't be, you think

yourself. Along with his vere abilities it is Tom's calm, nic Institute. abilities it is a second to that though the second to the

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lepend on the librarian's assist- which I will never forget." best-ball score.

Also, when filling out overdue notices, as she looked up the names corresponding with the card num-that the library has to have a that the library has to have a

Versatility in Performance



These girls are busy decorating Easter eggs for the Children's Ward at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. From left to right they are: Dyeing an egg, Barbara Cooper; sealed around the table putting on the finishing touches are Pat Vendrillo, Pat O'Brien and Cheryl Lisciotti; standing and painting is Edith (Herald Photo by Pinto).

the U.N. Means to Me," sponsored Eggs Assume Odd Forms For Children's Ward Easter In Auto Test

All-State Chorus Manchester High promises to be well represented in the All-State chorus with nine stu Harvey, Don Siepel, John Shearer, Lesley Smith-

borated on recreation and sports. te Harry Huntington, as the son, Girls' night will be held April stole the show with his childlike with Linda Foster as the slave girl and Kathy Ryan as the teach-Refreshments were served aftervards, and included cakes made Phil Rider, Harry Huntington

and Ken Woods. Holly Davis, '63. Lecture Depicts

Nursing Career

Become a licensed Practical Jurse. Here is a life's work that provides satisfaction in service, variety in occupation, more offers of employment than you can accept, a good salary and conditions of employment to fit your plan of life. This opening description by Miss June H. Long, superisor of the licensed practical nurse program at Hartford Hosat their meeting Friday, April 1. the aisle, solemnly capped and

TE NET VIEWED 'Very satisfactory" was the sincerest of seniors. Jose Ferrer.

Chinamen, clowns, elephants, room 136 this week when Mrs. Manchester Junior Greta Rourke's Nurses Nutrition Commerce,

assorted colors bearing huge ears years of age.

Some of the eggs were blown in the competition. even a miniature watermelon with Sophomore Girls

tended to be reporting to the U.N. Woods, the father, told of the students, including dying, painting, captained by Dawn Molumphy.

Beverly Stevenso

From patrietic marches to modern musical acores to novelty numers-such was the versatility and adaptability of the University of Connecticut Concert Band, when it gave three performances in the HS auditorium Monday morning April 11. Under the very able direction of Mr. Allan Gillespie, the band be gan its concert with "Heat Light-

gan its concert with "Heat Light-ning." by R. Bowles; followed by "Ballet Song." composed by J. Oacavas. Next. the group played a heavier number, "Chester Over-ture," written by W. Schuman. Switching to the Latin-Ameri-oan beat, the next song was "Ha-vana Terrace," by F. Kepner. "Sing. Sing. Sing." the next place, was part of the repertoirs of the UConn, Marching Band last fall, but was repeated because of its nonviarity. The drum duet was

popularity. The drum duet was played by Merrill Gerber and Jerome Smith. The score of Gerahwin's "Americah In Paris" was next, followed by a selection of Old American dances, the ."Cake Walk" and the Western 1-Step." The beeping of horns and whis-

ties appropriately filled the next selection, "First Driving Lesson." which musically told a story which was very familiar to some. The final number was a march by Fill more "Americans We." Numbering afout 50. members

the band is on its 3rd annual tour. This year, it will entertain 12 different high schools, with several night performances. Two of its members. Ted Gannutz and Al Lyons, are MHS graduates.

Lehrman Tops

If you have trouble parallel cannibals, rabbits, chickens and parking your car, take consolidaeven mice in the form of gaily decorated Easter eggs brightened annual Road-e-o sponsored by the Chamber of Gary Lehrman '61, Greta Rourke's Nurses Nutrition classes creatively fashioned or-dinary eggs into adorable animals. funny people and the like. Soon they will adorn the rooms of some lucky youngsters in the children's ward of the Manchester children's ward of the Manchester Parkade Saturday, April 9, from Memorial Hospital. The unusual designs consisted of chickens with written exam as well as the ac-On Birthday feathery winzs and beaks, an base tual driving example to form a possible and a red bow tie, a sad sack dog score of 400 points. It was en-with long floppy ears, elephants of tered by 23 drivers from 16-19 Given by Students was gaily celebrated by the mem-bers of the Latin 1 & II Club on old Chinaman wearing a coolie hat girl contestant in the seven year history of the Road-e-o to place

order interature, the panenats dis-played what was, according to the consensus of both classes, a very worthwhile and thought-provoking discussion. Jane Steiner Small World." The group pre-ing the material were given. Sudents in this fictitious class as well as the audience learned of the various aspects of Roman Several methods of decorating senting the modern history pre-life from these 'Romans'. Ken and dressed in the costumes of toga, the national garment of use of wax, sequins, artificial It was the final game in the their country. Marge Koblinsky, in Rome and the significance of flowers, felt, beads, and all sorts round-robin tournament that the

Lynn Longfellow, '61 food they ate, while the others ela- ing to be mighty happy this Eas- On the final game the winners of the semi-finals played and the victor reigns as champion.

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aport, pitched enthusiastically in-to all four girls' clubs, channeled her dramatic talents into Paint and Powder, and her linguistic mack into Latin Club, and solicited Somanhis backing as an actice member of the Somanhis a rtising staff. Bey is an expert on methods of

enjoyment and relaxation. Ingredi ents for the ideal existence include: Lazy lolling on the beach preferably a summer at Cape Co or a weekend on the Rhode Island coast, while sewing, knitting, or doodling abstractly, swimming, or listening to cool jazz while savor ing such delicacies as hot. Italian spaghetti (Raspberry ice cream? Taboo!). Beware of stirring any nsincere people into this pleasant

On the classroom scene, versatile lev can be found absorbed in either of her favorite subjects English or Chemistry, or in Modern The proudest, bitterest-sweetest Problems, or Music Appreciation pital, sounded ideal to the mem- moment of a senior's life occurs Her first sememster course. Child ers of the Future Nurses Club when she marches slowly down Development, ties in with her The members indicated their in- gowned, amid the blur of smiling stead of leaving the classroom be-The members indicated their in-terest and enjoyment in her talk by asking for additional informa-tion concerning registration. One of the many and varied fields of by if that diploma is marked, "with absorbing work in the elementary ursing available has recruited honor." The "with honor" indicat- schoolroom. This decision was con uture members for their program ing scholastic excellence to be firmed beyond a doubt when she MHS's Future Nurses stamped on Miss Beverly Steven- received thorough enjoyment from Future Nurses attained on son's diploma is only one indica-tion of the all-round high caliber of this sweetest, friendliest and recruitment plan.

"Very satiafactory" was the over-all opinion of the recent show-ing of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the MHS auditorium. The movie, open to all English students of the high school and Barnard's eighth grade honor students, was at-tended by a near-capacity crowic based on a play by Edmond Rost-and, starred Jose Ferrer. Throwing herself wholehearted-her dog, Kinber; and a turtle whim-ly into school activities. Bey has sically named Oscar. Mary Anne Beach. '

will sing, "Praise Be The Lord In Highest Heaven." Two other re-corded choral selections will be heard, "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." A nursery staffed by the ladies will care for the small chil-dren making it possible for the family to worship together. Sunday School, Bible classes and the Lutheran information course will meet at the usual time of 9 a.m. Oatholie Masses Messes at St. Francis of Assisi

held at 6 / h.m. at the Wapping School on Ayers Rd. All are cor-dially invited. School on Ayers Rd. All are cor-dially invited. A second Easter service will be held at the Wapping Gram-mar School at 10:15 a.m. with the sermon entitled: "I Know That Wy Redeemer Lives!" The choir will sing, "Praise Be The Lord In Highest Heaven." Two other re-

Catholic Masses Masses at St. Francis of Assisi Church will be said at 7, 8, 9, 9:10 in the downstairs hall, 10:15, and Delegates named by the Young

Democrats Club of South Windsor to the state convention to be held 11:30 a.m. Wapping Services At Wapping Community Church on Easter Sunday, Rev. Roy Hutcheon will have "Behold the

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Professionals at Ellington Ridge Golf Course one of the finest golf layouts in New England, the Ellington Ridge Country Club is officially open for the 1960 season. Serving as professionals at the club, now in its second year of operation, will be Wally Cichon, pro, above on the left, and Bob Rogers, assistant pro. The latter was formerly assistant pro at the Westover Air Force Base under Jimmy Nichols. Cichon reports the course is in excellent shape, thanks to Greenskeeper Mike Ovian. Tourney schedules will be announced shortly. Claude Van Horne is club manager and Tom Kelley swimming pool director. Last night Nichols appeared as guest speaker at the club's Sports Night at the Rockville Elks Home.



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Old Pros Snider and Hodges **Slug Dodgers to Top Position** New York, April 15 (P)—oundings to the Philadelphia Philopen ace status to the minors byofour Cub pitchers won it in reliefowhs drew 32,038 in their home it's early yet and it may not mean a thing, but veterans Duke Snider and Gil Hodges and Ed Roebuck, a forgotten behind Vern Law's seven-hit pitching.

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Handwriting on Wall? **Reasons for Sawyer's Resignation Questioned**

Philadelphia, April 15 (AP)-Did Eddie Sawyer quit because he was tired of managing or because he read the handwriting on the wall? This was the question inquiring reporters tried to get answered last night before the Philadelphia

major league club, or any club,"

ing up one of the 16 coveted ma- Atlanta seven years ago. Mauch Phillies' owner Bob Carpenter reported here today. and General Manager John Quinn said they were shocked over Sawyer's decision "He'd still be managing if he whether he decided not to wait wanted to," Quinn said.

Interference Denied "T'm disappointed in Eddie," commented Carpenter who brought Sawyer back in mid-sea-son of 1958, for his second term as manager. Carpenter at that time expressed the hope Sawyer could table and the same and the Interference Denied the Phillies' farm system and de Asked point blank if Sawyer and I want to live to be 50." late 1940s.

some quarters that Sawyer baseball letter, James Dykes: rear-old Mauch will be the Phill-es' sixth skipper since 1950. Your pitch, Mr. Quinn.

Phillies, under acting Managens Andy Cohen, met the Milwaukee Braves at Connie Mack Stadium. The unexpected resignation of the 49-year-old Sawyer and im-mediate appointment of Gene Mauch as his successor landed on Mauch as his successor landed on the Philadelphia sports scene like a bombshell. "I just don't care to manage a maior league club or any club." dentally who recommended Mauch en asserted Sawyer yesterday in giv- for his first managerial post at

> New Timing Record Whether Sawyer left because he was fed up with the game, or around to be the goat for a last-place club, is known only to the

the the youngsters budding in considering the move for a few weeks, waited to talk matters over velop them into a pennant winner with his wife before telling the in the same manner he did in the club of his decision. He remarked also to one newsmen, "I am 49,

gave up the ghost because he was Milwaukee Manager Charley paye up the gnost because he was antiwances manager chartey breasen, who a few years ago breasen, who a few years ago created quite a stir when he won a pennant with the Dodgers and then left when he couldn't get more than a one year contract, surfaced the merits of players, their condition. etc., but I never interfered with him." It has been widely speculated that although Quinn and Sawyer also managed the haplens Wash that although Quinn and Sawyer also managed the hapless Wash-were good friends, the one-time ington Senators. college professor was not Quinn's Which brings to mind a quote type of manager. It has been felt from that well traveled man of New York (P--When Don Lar-

wouldn't last the season in this "There are only 16 jobs like Series game the theory of takgraveyard of managers. The 34- these in the world and nobody ever ing a full windup to attain the

Batting - Gil Hodges, Dodgers, In. Teevee Scrap been calling his pitches by how he gripped the ball before going into his full windup.

unth inning that beat Cardinals, weight contender, faces unranked 4 of, 20 starts with his "new 3-2. Pitching — Vern Law, Pirates, scattered seven hits, struck out two and didn't walk a man for 13-0 victory over Reds. Weight contender, faces unranked Don Warner of Philadelphia to-night in a 10-round match at Con-vention Hall. Miteff, a sturdy Argentine is substituting for Ed-die Machen who withdrew because of his mother's illness. Weight contender, faces unranked 4 of, 20 starts with his "new found" no windup, motion. Yankee teammate Bob Turley copied the idea and had a 13-6 sea-son and following that up with a great 21-7 record in 1958. Last season Turley had an 8-11 record while completing only 7 of 22

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triggered a two-run ninth with a triggered a two-run ninth with the solution a triggered a two-run ninth with the clincher. His three bagger had tied it 2-all after a leadoff single by pinch-hit- Kirkland and Willie McCovey.



petrol at the half way mark last season, but Manager Paul Richards eves the first division with an improved



Hall 5. Buckeley 2. Windsor 5, Rockville New London 6, Fitch 4.

No Windup Pitch Said Harmful To Experimenting Youngsters

sen pitched his perfect 1956 World ultimate speed on a pitched ba almost went out the window. Many sandlet boys from Little League to high school age tried to Miteff Will Box Unranked Warner Unranked Warner drove in tying run with one-out triple, his second hit, and then Atlantic City, N. J. April 15 scored on a wild pitch in two-run (P)—Alex Miteff, the No. 8 heavy-York Yankees but completed only

The acrap gets the usual Friday while completing only 7 of 22

won 17 games in 1941 and in the Total 25 1942 World Series he shut out the Yankees with six hits, 2-0, in Yankee Stadium. This year he is man-

aging Sacramento. a Milwaukee farm team in the Pacific Coast League. "You would be surprised to be surprised to 1958 know what that no windup pitch has done," White was saying one night this spring in Bradenton Fla., where he assisted Chuck assisted Chuck



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Dressen and Whitlow Wyatt with "Bob and I had a good talk," make , a lot of sandlot coaches

sandlots." Gordon Maltzberger, ex-White Sox pitcher who coaches Milwau-kee farm system hurlers, agreed with White's remarks. A few days later at St, Peters-burg. Yankee pitching coach Ed Lopat got around to Bob Turley. Who is remarded as the strong to both the full wind-he would go back to the full wind-horse was named for a northern New Jersey town, the name being

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Greenwich High varsity squad. Marianne has been tentatively ranked third on the team until playoffs are held after the Spring vacation to determine the number one team player. But she may go even higher if her long list of ten-nis triumphs is any indication of things to come. Singles, the New Jersey State 15-3. The winners got two-hit pitch-registered 17 strikeouts. It was a Valey B Conference game at Henry Park. Dave Olander worked the first on second thought. If she's that ton, the ream until Dent thought. If she's that thenes to come. Singles, the New Jersey State 15-13. The winners got two-hit pitch-registered 17 strikeouts. It was a Valey B Conference game at Henry Park. Dave Olander worked the first South the last two to make the may not be any takers to make the first to pitch the last two the state the s good, there may not be any takers frames. The losers played errorless 2" ball. Tuesday the Rama play at Farm-ington and return home Friday to meet Middletown.
No Games Scheduled. Saturday's Schedul Boston at New York. Baltimore at Richmond



Then, with less than three weeks of spring training left. Turley went back to his full windup. He pitched six scoreless innings against Pittsburgh. Five days later, again winding up his arm, Turley handcuffed the Tigers. "My fast ball is moving a lot better than it has in a long time," says Turley. "From now on it's he full windup or bust.". Batters fear; a live fast ball more than any other pitch. That's why we have batting heimets today. And the first thing a pitching coach or a baseball scout looks for in a young pitcher is his fast

pitching experts advise." Control your fast ball first, then work on the curve. After that, work on the change of speeds. It makes you ast hall more effective." This sound thinking ought to

DON LARSEN

on the mound. He couldn't do

Milwaukee's young pitchers. "More minor league managers detection. "I asked him what his though the no windup pitch is for have gotten gray hairs over pitch-ers who tried to quit the windup to try the Larsen style. And it atretches all the way down to the Turley, who threw a pitched on base but not something for a

Greenwich High Tennis Team May Include 15-Year-Old Girl

Greenwich, April 15 (P)-Tennis, vules to bar a girl from playing on anyons? Boys being boys, the newest member of the Green wich High School varsity tennis team shouldn't have any trouble getting takers to this traditional invita-tion. She is Marianne Lindquist, a pretty 15-year-old sophomore and the first girl to win a berth on a Greenwich High varsity squad. Marianne has been tentatively

George Krause, chief lifeguard at Globe Hollow for years, has

her backhand isn't bad, either. Credit for all these attributes can

Credit for all these attributes can pretty well go to one man-Olle Lindquist, her father and coach. He once ranked as one of Sweden's top 10 tennis players. The team's opener comes April 26 against Staples High of West, port, and Marianne is excited about the season ahead of her. "Til try my very best," she said. Marianne, an honor roll pupil, tried out successfully for the team after mentioning her desire to her gym class teacher. Credit for all these attributes can pretty well go to one man-Olle Lindquist, her father and coach. He once ranked as one of Sweden's top 10 tennis players. The connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference's 1961 bas-testall tournaments will allow, for postponements because of snow storms or other emergencies, it was fanounced, today. Harold Swaffield, tournament director, said the CIAC's Board of Athletic Control has taken steps to avoid a recurrence of a situation last

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baseball coach and athletic director at Cheney Tech, viewed his team's prospects as he watched new baseball record in the Man- them work out at the West Side contain everything from funda-mentals to finer points, complete ONE game before tossing in the viously and hopes to improve on

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Cheney Tech Baseball Team Has Strong Infield



RANGER MOUND CORPS: This quartet of youngsters will make up the pitching staff of the Cheney Tech baseball team this spring. Left to right are righthand-ers Phil Hence and Charley Adams, and southpaws Frank Chaves and Bob Rukus. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

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Home Opener, 2-1 Storrs, April 15 (#) - The Uni-versity accred twice in the bot-tom of the eighth inning yesterversity scored twice in the bot-tom of the eighth inning yester-day for a 2-1 baseball victory over American International College. Jake Nocera scored the winning run from third base on a sacrifice by relief pitcher Joe Clement. Noc-era had doubled home Joe De Gre-soria doubled home Joe De Gre-soria doubled home Joe De Gre-soria with the tying run. and notified nome Joe De Gre-gorio with the tying run. AIC scored its run in the third on a single by Karl Russota that brought in Brad Lafayette. Believe it or not category: Janet Miner had a triple of 146-146-146!

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