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Agostinelli Pledges 'Open Government'

By SOL R. COHEN State Comptroller Nathan "full and open government" as he formally announced his candidacy for of a stable economic the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

He is the fourth candidate candidate in the 1970 to seek the GOP nomination. The others are Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio and House Speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield. Others may enter the race in the next few weeks.

Agostinelli's announcement and press conference was in his State Capitol of- all about." fice, with about 20 newsmen and an equal amount of supporters present. The whole thing took exactly nine minutes and, including all invitations and postage, cost the candidate about \$100. Steele's announcement cost him an estimated \$3,000 and Panuzio's about \$3,500, comptroller. reports state.

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'Since I am the only candidate from both parties paign chairman will be M. who has proven statewide financial matters," said the been friends since boyhood. fairer way.

former Manchester mayor, It was Dobkin who con-"I believe that this vinced Agostinelli to run for G. Agostinelli today pledged experience shall prove the Manchester Board of necessary in the Directors in 1966 - the start maintenance and expansion of his political career. Asked what he considers budget.' his chances for the nomina-

He said he was the first tion, Agostinelli replied, "Six weeks ago, before Gov. statewide elections to op- Meskill announced he wasn't pose an income tax and that running for re-election, I'd he still does - and will consay it was 1,000 to 1. Then, tinue to oppose it. when Dan Lufkin pulled out He said his administration of the race also, I'd say it would be geared to the became about 50 to 1. Now, "concerns, interests and I'd guess its about 20 to 1." desires" of the people. He said it's still too early

"Most of all," he to talk about primaries, in emphasized, "government the event he isn't is people - that's what it's nominated, but if pressed would have to say he would Prior to his 10 a.m. anenter one, if he received the

nouncement, papers signed required 20 per cent vote of by Agostinelli were filed delegates. with the secretary of state's He said he believes in office, designating Joseph election reform and isn't

P. Callahan of West Haven sold on the convention treasurer of his campaign method of choosing party committee. The secretary is candidates. William J. Diana of "Neither on the state level Manchester, deputy state nor the federal level can we

continue to exclude the peo-Agostinelli said his cample in the selection of their candidates," he insisted. He Adler Dobkin of said the referendum or experience with purely Manchester. The two have caucus method would be a

Agostinelli, at 43, is the options to any other nominasenior citizen among the tion, if the one for governor four GOP candidates. Steele doesn't materialize. is 35, Panuzio 38, and Collins -"I'm keeping the door 40. He said he feels younger open, and the options, too,' in spirit than any of them he said.

and that he isn't closing his (See Page Twelve)

Nixon Order On Bombing Cambodia Legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court let stand today a lower court ruling that President Nixon's decision to order bombing of Cambodia in the spring and summer of 1973 was legal.

The court, in a brief order, refused to review the ruling by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The 2nd Circuit had overturned a decision last July by U.S. District Judge Orrin G. Judd that bombing was an unconstitutional exercise of presidential power.

The original suit was brought 1973, under a formal deadline by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D- imposed by Congress in a N.Y., and four Air Force of- defense appropriations law. ficers.

The case had come to the high court once before when Rep. Storm Holtzman sought to delay the appeals court order, in effect Damage forcing Nixon to stop the bombing. Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to issue a stay, but Justice William O. Douglas did

Slight Meskill Restates Veto Threat So three days later. Marshall then polled the Another noisy, wet storm vacationing justices by resulted in minor power loss for area residents and no reports of flooding, according to the

ment

spokesman.



Nate Makes It Official

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli faces a barrage of microphones and cameras as he announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. His prepared statement and the news conference that followed took place in his State Capitol office. (Herald photo by Pinto)



to veto several fiscal hills

HARTFORD (UPI) – Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said he plans to veto several fiscal bills

troller Nathan Agostinelli of Warren E. Burger refused

which would chip away at the governor's power over the budget.

The bills, approved by the legislative Appropriations Committee last week, are expected to be taken up by the legislature this week. 'I've met with the Ap-

propriations Committee and I dal. explained my objections to the measures," Meskill told newsmen. "I'll probably veto them."

On the race for the Republican gubernatorial he said. nomination, the outgoing governor said he has still plenty of time to pick the candidate he will endorse.

He refused to indicate his preference, saying all four an-

Meskill said be doesn't think Manchester a visit by President Nixon would be an asset in the GOP campaign. "I don't believe it would change any voter's mind a bit,"

he said. He also said that the platforms. GOP candidates, campaigning "They must sell to the voters in the shadow of Watergate, what they are going to do," he would not be hurt by the scansaid

The governor, who has been Nor would a crowded race keeping a low prifile lately, split the party, he said. parried several questions with "I have great respect for all negative answers.

the candidates and it would be a "I have not seen the budget," mistake to have a bitter fight." he said when asked on whether he will sign it.

didate.

In the race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., known about his nomination for Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio of Bridgeport, House Speaker heard any feedback on the Francis J. Collins of matter.

Spending Control Showdown

Anticipated In Assembly

call the court into special ses-Meskill said although the can- sion to hear the appeal.

didates are relying on the per-The suit charged that Nixon formance of the Republican ad- had no authority from Congress ministration, they should be to order the bombings. They able to campaign on their own were finally halted Aug. 15,

SUNNY.



The Connecticut state weather forecast:

Partly sunny, windy and mild He said he has not heard any this afternoon. High more than what is generally tempetatures in the mid to upper 60s. Clear and cool tonight federal judgeship, nor has he with lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday with highs around 60

the requirement of corrobora-

Other measures on the House

-Allow advertising of

-Give the state greater

power in cracking down on

tion in sex offense cases.

calendar this week would:

prescription drugs.

buildings.

fuel cost adjustment.

Six Hartford Electric Light

HATTIESBURG, Miss. Co. customers in the Birch Mt. Rd. area of Bolton lost power (UPI) - Several thousand perlate Sunday night for one hour sons were evacuated from their and four minutes. On Ferguson homes in central and south Rd. four residents lost power Mississippi today as flood for a total of an hour and a half. waters rampaged through the state after three days of heavy according to a HELCO rain. At least seven persons There was no telephone serwere killed. vice interruption, according to

Gov. Bill Waller activated the the Southern New England National Guard to help in the Telephone Co. evacuation of residents. Many The Town Fire Department persons, their escape route reported a home at 123 Ludlow blocked by the rising water, 1961. Rd. was struck by lightning but were removed by helicopter. not damaged.

000 persons were evacuated in the Petal area and portions of north Hattiesburg Sunday night and early today as the rampaging Leaf River pushed to more than 11 feet above flood stage.

The Leaf and Bowie rivers were expected to crest today with the Leaf already having surpassed the record high crest recorded during flooding in Three youths drowned before

plunged off a road into a flooded creek north of McComb. They were identified as Johnnie E. Rollins, 21, Eddie Wells, 18, and Dennis Lee Bonds, 15. Authorities blamed four

Authorities said more than 3,- dawn Sunday when their car

drownings Saturday on the flooding, which began after heavy rain drenched the central and southern portions of the state Friday and Saturday.

The National Weather Service said rain was continuing in portions of south and southeast Mississippi during the morning.

Easter Sunday Observed Amid Strife

wine.

United Press International and drunkards, who in past have disrupted Easter services. Christians celebrated Easter across the world Sunday with In a coincidence, the Western hope for man's salvation, but and Eastern branches of soldiers still fought each other Christianity celebrated Easter for inches of territory and un- on the same day.

forgiving enemies settled old Usually the ceremonies fall political scores. on different days because the As pilgrims marched in Eastern rites - Greek, Arme-Jerusalem to the traditional nian and Syrian Orthodox as

site of Jesus' tomb, Israeli and well as Egyptian and Ethiopian Syrian soldiers battled hand-to-Coptic - use the Julian, instead hand on Mt. Hermon in the of Gregorian, calendar, heaviest outbreak of fighting on In Greece, the country's the Golan Heights since last Ocmilitary rulers toured army

tober's Middle East war.

spiritual life and rejecting

materialist values as "false gospel. Condemning those who seek -Prohibit smoking during public hearings in public

Meanwhile, the legislative Banks and Regulated Activities sorrow, of love, of sacrifice. Committee races with time in coming up with a bill regulating Catholics marched to com-Sen. Joseph Gormley, R-Norwalk, committee chairman, against British rule and led to

independence for the southern Republic of Ireland. British soldiers carried photographs and searched the march for members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army,

which has stepped up a bomb and bullet campaign for unifica-

President Nixon observed Easter in Key Biscayne, Fla., by attending services at Comegg inscribed with the words

'Happy Easter." In Moscow, Patriarch Pimen led a candelight procession around Epiphany Cathedral before celebrating the resurrection service. Russian

police carted off young rowdies

camps and cracked eggs with soldiers and visitors, eating roasted lamb and toasting with Flares and firecrackers in

Athens, although prohibited by martial law, lit the skies to welcome the day of the resurrection as church bells rang.

Among the world's millions attending Easter sunrise services were between 1,500 and 2,-000 Americans worshipping by an 111-foot "Cross of Peace" on

top of Bald Knob moutain in the southern Illinois Ozarks. Some had camped the night in a cold rain that was followed by a golden sunrise.

The traditional Easter fashion parade on Fifth Avenue in New York was dimmed somewhat by cloudy skies and a light drizzle. On the other side

of the country, fashion models in San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel launched a 24hour show billed as the longest Easter fashion parade.



Pope Paul Blesses Easter Crowd

Pope Paul VI blesses a crowd of tourists and faithful as he prepares to read his Easter Message to the world from the main balcony of St. Peter's Baesilica Sunday. (UPI photo)

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lombardi, who was instrumen- natorial candidate, and Rep. state's rape code to eliminate Connecticut lawmakers and tal in revealing the allegations Gov. Thomas J. Meskill head of fraud, has been subpoenaed for a showdown this week over to appear at the final session. measures giving the legislature Meanwhile, with the budget greater control over governout of the way, both chambers ment spending. still face full calendars this

The state legislature, back week and in the final weeks of from an Easter recess, is also the 1974 legislative session. expected to give final approval to three bonding authorization bills and tackle a host of measures limiting campaign funds, repealing the Sunday Blue Laws and correcting sex bias.

Legislation that would cut into the executive branch's power over the budget was approved by the legislative Appropriations Committee last week despite Meskill's threat to veto the bills.

A committee investigating three Hartford area ambulance firms accused in a scandal to defraud the state Welfare Department was scheduled to hold a final session today.

....side Today's Herald

Forum of the Arts, Page 2 **Business Bodies, Page 5** Crothers wins Vernon Rabbit Run, Page 20 Weather cuts baseball slate, Page 15 Barnes plays here tonight, Page 14

The House is expected to approve three bills Tuesday authorizing bonded borrowing for over \$200 million. Only the major bill - a \$182 million bond authorization for capitol improvements - is expected to run into a hurdle. Rep. Edgar A. King, R-Farmington, plans to criticize authorization of \$26.5 million

for the Western Connecticut State College's new campus in Danbury. King said the measure, pushed by two House leaders,

Press International that state was a "case of backscratching" officials and members of their to serve political ends. The backers are House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-

Private detective Anthony Brookfield, a GOP guber-



families had been issued fake licenses normally used for law would not provide consumers with any relief from soaring enforcement work. Also on the Senate agenda is a electricity rates, but public string of bills offered by the hearings would be required if

William Ratchford, D-Danbury,

Democratic congressional can-

The three bond bills have

Up for Senate action are

three measures limiting cam-

paign spending and con-

tributions, and regulating their

A bill repealing Connecticut's

century-old Sunday Blue Laws,

which drew a number of state

merchants to public hearings,

could spark debate in the

A measure banning issuance

of fictitious motor vehicle

licenses to unauthorized per-

sons is also up for Senate action

this week. The bill was an

offshoot-of a recent disclosure

by the state auditors and United

public disclosure.

Senate floor.

execution.

been approved by the Senate.

legislative Human Rights and the utility company's surcharge Opportunities Committee, recfor fuel cost amounts to 20 per cent or more of a customer's tifying sex discrimination. The bills would monthly bill.

The measure also would add -Allow women to witness an two members to the state -Allow women to participate Public Utilities Commission for in forestry work. a total of five commissioners. -Make it punishable for In a meeting with PUC members Thursday, Gormley's anyone to deprive persons of their rights on account of sex. committee dropped a plan to

-Permit men to practice exempt the first 200 kilowatt midwifery in the state. hours of a utility user's bill The House, meanwhile, will from fuel cost adjustment act on a measure amending the charges.

Pope Paul VI, addressing 250,000 faithful in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, urged mankind to mark the resurrection of Christ by embracing a

obscene material, applying "contemporary community standards." Under the bill, the state of Connecticut would be considered the "community."

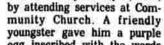
"egotistical pleasure," the Pope urged Christians to follow 'the gospel of the cross, that is,

the law of duty, of service, of In Belfast, Northern Irish

memorate the 1916 Easter Rebellion, which began warfare

said the panel should be able to prepare a measure this week. A draft of the proposed bill

tion of the two Irelands.



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Forum of the Arts

JUNE TOMPKINS

Bushnell Memorial Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Rudolf Nureyev appears as guest artist with the National Ballet of Canada. The program will feature the full-length ballet "Giselle" on Tuesday; and "Les Sylphides," the Pas de Deux from "Flower Festival of Fanzano," and a new work, "Don Juan," Wednesday and For ticket information, call

the box office, 246-6807. Friday, Carlos Montoya,

acclaimed master of the Flamenco guitar, performs in a concert of Spanish gypsy music at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the box office.

music to the Bushnell.



Victor Borge

Coloratura soprano Marylyn Mulvey, a Waterbury native, accompanies Borge in the con-cert. Tickets available at the

box office. Sunday at 8 p.m., worldfamous violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his planist sister. Hephzibah, will appear in a special evening of piano and iolin music as a benefit for the Hartford Conservatory. Tickets opened the current Stage Comavailable at the box office. The Connecticut Opera York City Thursday at the Lit-Association brings Donizetti's the Theatre on West 44th St. "The Daughter of the

Regiment" starring Beverly Sills to the Bushnell April 30. Tickets available at the box of-

and final speaker of the **Bushnell Morning Lecture Club** April 23 at 11 a.m. to discuss "A Consumer's Bill of Rights.

The event at the Bushnell, which includes free coffee. baby-sitting, and shuttle bus, is followed by an optional 12:0 p.m. discussion/luncheon at the Hartford Hilton. Tickets are available at the box office.

Two-Thirds Of Bird Species Fly South

Two-Thirds Fly South of the species of birds that non. This district is presently ammer in the northern United represented by Republican States and Canada travel to the Dorothy Miller of Bolton. Southern states and Mexico, or Mrs. Donnelly has lived in even to Central and South Marlborough for eight years America, for the winter. Many, and has served on the (24) WHITE HAIRED GIRL particularly shorebirds, fly Democratic Town Committee er homes and back.

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Goodspeed Opera House theater in Higganum. The Four For the final travelogue in the Seasons features a buffet current series, the Goodspeed dinner starring a steamship Opera House in East Haddam round of beef. Phone 345-8515 will present "Portraits of Australia." Messrs. Curtis Nagel and William Moore will personaly narrate their cinema Sunday, the Trinity College portrait of Australia Friday and Chorus will present a concert at Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a 3 p.m. in Tapestry Hall. Admismatinee on Saturday at 2:30 sion is free.

fice for reservations, 873-8668. presented in two shows nightly.

Hartt College of Music The Hartt Opera-Theater "Tales of the Taira Clan." All Guild will sponsor the opera, "The Rake's Progress," April Saturday, at 8 p.m., Victor 25-28 at 8 p.m. with a matinee sponsored by the Atheneum orge brings comedy and performance April 28 at 2:30 Women's Committee presents Borge brings comedy and performance April 28 at 2:30 p.m. The performances will in Millard Auditorium. No reservations are necessary.

Coachlight **Dinner** Theatre

lead role as Opal.

Reservations recommended. Call 522-1266, or exhibition of works by the late

The Podium Players The Podium Players of for non-visual experience and Hebron will present Gilbert & visitors are guided through the exhibition, Tactile Gallery; Sullivan's "The Mikado" on May 10, 11, and 17, 18 in the reservations, call Cindy Robson, 228-9212.

The Hartford Stage Co. Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" plays through May 5. For curtain times and reservations, call 525-4258. The world premiere of "My Sister, My Sister" which

Four Seasons

Dinner Theatre David Christmas and Erika Petersen star in "Promises, Consumer advocate Betty Furness appears as the fourth performances at the new dinner

Jane Donnelly D55 Candidate (8) TRUTH OR NANCY DRINKUTH

Jane C. Donnelly of Marlborough has announced Democratic nomination for (8) POLICE SURGEON representative from the 55th Assembly District. towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron. Miami - About two-thirds Marlborough and part of Ver- (40) POLKA chousands of miles to their win-In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Donnelly said, "The immediate problem in state government is to restore condence in our leadership, conduct the business of the state in an open competent way to

> the people." There are three other Democrats seeking this nomination. They are Cynthia Wilson of Hebron, Thomas Anderson of Andover and Aloysius Ahern of Bolton.

for reservations. Wadsworth Atheneum

Thursday, Friday and Satur-All seats are reserved and ad- day "Two Masterpieces by mission is \$2.25. Call the box of- Mizoguchi" movies, will be At 7:30 p.m., "The Crucified Lovers," and at 9:30 p.m., films are \$1.

Tuesday, a lecture/luncheon Phillip M. Johnston, the Atheneum's curator of decorative arts speaking on 'Collectors' Collation." A May wine collation and gourmet lunch will follow the lecture Tickets are \$7.50 and are 'South Pacific'' is playing an available from Mrs. Joseph F.

extended engagement at the Coachlight in Warehouse Point. Burns, telephone 521-5016. Exhibits currently featured April 23, the billing changes to "Everybody Loves Opal" starring Vivian Vance in the Sculpture of the 1970s" in the

Austin Gallery; "Irving are Katzenstein Retrospective," an lifelong resident of Hartford. Avery Court; "The Shape of

Sound," an exhibition designed "Hartford Architecture Conser-Japanese prints in the Prints and Drawings Gallery.



- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) FILM

(24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA (3-8-22-30) NEWS

(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED - 7:00 --(3-20-22-30-40) NEWS CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS - 7:30 her candidacy for the (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20) FILM The 55th District includes the (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

> - 8:00 -(3) BROADWAY MY STREET

(8-40) ROOKIES (18) 700 CLUB

- 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE

"Judgment at Nuremberg (3) DICK VAN DYKE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS



Circus Love at First Sight

It was love at first sight for the Klausers and their bears. They will be appearing at the Shrine Circus beginning Friday at the State Armory on Broad St. in Hartford. This will be the 42nd annual circus sponsored by Sphinx Temple Shriners. It runs for 10 days with two performances each day. Show hours are at 1:30 and 7:45 weekdays and 2 and 6:30 Sundays. The world-reknowned Fleckeles Circus troupe will present a 23-act show. Advance sale of tickets are now available at the Armory box office.

May 10, 11, and 17, 18 in the Rham High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. For information or Information or the Fleeting World," Japanese prints in the Prints At 'Take One' Fete

By Dick Kleiner

thing that is successful. So I people like Karl Malden, stood there, beaming cheer- Ricardo Montalban and little fully, for three hours or so while some of Hollywood's (no more) Patty McCormack, LeRoy's child star of "The biggest stars came into the Bad Seed."

there because of me but ne," the story of one of Hollywood's greatest direc-tors. And LeRoy, loved and respected by Hollywood for more than 40 years, was the magnet that brought them

They were all there. One of LeRoy's oldest friends, the great silent star. Colleen loore, had flown in from her Chicago home just to attend the party. The list seemed endless -

all out.

in one corner, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell and Greer Garson were catching up on old times. In another corner, some of the great comedians Jack Benny, George Burns, Red Buttons and changing jokes. Across the the drive will continue until Robbins were in a tight knot.

Alfred Hitchcock, who never comes to Hollywood parties, was there. He said he the Heart Association of newspaper that the apartment, just had to come, to show how much he admired and Greater Hartford. respected LeRoy. Lorne has collected \$4,300; South no flooring, water connections Greene introduced himself to Hitchcock and they sat and

HOLLYWOOD – (NEA) – It's nice to be part of some-thing that is successful. So I Most of the stars there had worked for LeRoy at one people like Karl Malden, Most of the stars there had time or another. There were people like Karl Malden, Most of the stars there had time or another. There were had worked with LeRoy on

Bevery Hills Hotel for a par-ty in honor of a book I had written. Then reason took over. I realized the biggies weren't maker, the jockey, got into a long conversation. Maybe because the subject of my book was there, too. The book is "Mervyn LeRoy: Take" Boby would be on a colt

Others spotted: Johnny Carson (Johnny bought LeRoy's house when he moved here from New York), Wizard Of Oz." And, at 73, he's still active and looking forward to his next film.

Heart Fund Tops Goal

Manchester's 1974 Heart collected; and Bolton's goal is Fund campaign has topped its \$1,100, with a collection of \$1,goal of \$9,500 by 17 per cent ac- 013, according to the report.

Garson films.

drive. Burns, Red Buttons and George Jessel - were ex-has collected \$11,222 to date and Skips Over Trifles room, best-selling authors Irving Wallace, Irving Stone, Jackie Susann and Harold Babbian and Harold Tolland has also exceeded its ment in the Ukrainian city of goal of \$1,000 by \$202, according

cording to Geoge Eagleson

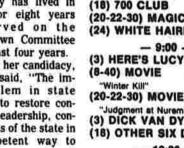
chairman of

to a report on the fund drive by He told the Communist party which had been passed as okay Vernon with a goal of \$4,300 by a government inspector, had Windsor's oal is \$2,000 with \$714 or electricity.

"I skip over such trifles as no glass in the windows, no gas stove and partial whitewashing," he said.







talked for a half-hour.

Tanglewood Scholarships

each will be awarded to out-standing musicians of high 7:20-9:00 school age to enable them to participate in Boston Univer-Hats,'' 7:30; ''Cops & sity's summer-long music Robbers," 9:20 program at Tanglewood, Jerry Lewis Cine 1 - "Day

available through a grant from the Hartford-based Howard and Burnside — "The Bush Foundation, are open to sation," 7:30-9:30 young instrumentalists from Showcase 1 - "Exorcist." Connecticut.

Tanglewood Institute will run from June 30 through Aug. 25, Showcase 3 - "Serpico," 1974. It offers programs of con- 2:15-4:50-7:20-10:10 centrated study with concert Showcase 4 - "Huckleberry artist/instructors from the un- Finn," 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40 iversity faculty and with U.A. East 1 - "The Sting," members of the Boston 7:00-9:15 Symphony Orchestra in- U.A. East 2 - "The Sting, residence at the Berkshire 7:15-9:30 Music Center.

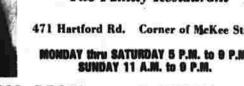
tuition, room, board, and all fees for the eight-week

Scholarship applicants will compete in auditions April 21 from 1 p.m. at the Boston University Libby Holman Center for the Arts in Stamford. Inquiries and requests for application forms should be addressed to Boston University **Tanglewood Institute**, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,

Mass., 02215.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY Everyone Welcome MONDAY, APRIL 15 6:30 - 9:00 P.M. Academy School 41 MAIN STREET GLASTONBURY, CONN. DONATION \$1.00 ored by Catholic Commit or Scouting of the Algonquin District





(Children 12 and Under 1/2 Price)



Theatre Time Schedule

State - "Day of the Three scholarships of \$1,000 Dolphin," 7:30-9:15 Lenox, Mass. The scholarships, made for Night," 7:15-9:30 Jerry Lewis Cine 2 Burnside - "The Conver 2:15-5:00-7:40-10:20 Boston University's Showcase 2 - "Great U.A. East 3 - " Each scholarship covers full Musketeers," 7:45-9:40

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Liggett Parkade



School Art Work Put on Display

Parents and friends of Manchester public school children Bros. window. The works have been selected by the

kindergarten through high school on display in Watkins April 23. (Herald photo by Dunn)

may view an exhibition of selected art work from elementary art teachers and will be on exhibit through

Bus Behavior Guidelines

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

school administrators, bus the safety of students. drivers and officials and a Parents also received a copy 6. The emergency exit is for for immediate suspension Board of Education member to of guidelines on bus behavior drills and emergency use only. without the usual warning. tion, it was learned that the expected to follow: while riding the school buses to go directly to a seat and re- 8. Students are to refrain being transported in it. was not what could be con- main there until reaching their from shouting, making disrupt- In the interest of the safety of sidered acceptable.

Bolton students received cor- unless directed by the bus in front of the bus when getting those students who seem unable respondence from Raymond driver. assistance.

out of seats while the bus is in anything out of a window. motion, chaging seats, 4. Pushing, tripping, hitting only. 2. If su

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent

mission will meet tonight at 8 at

the Education Administration

Vacation Egg Hunt

Youngsters on vacation this

week are urged to hunt eggs.

but not the colorful Easter

Rd. by George Mansur.

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discuss school bus transporta- which all students will be 7. Students are not to distract The guidelines also state that behavior of some students 1. Students boarding a bus are motion.

destination (they are not per- ful noises or using profanity. all, the driver must take As a result, all parents of mitted to stand or change seats 9. Students are to cross only responsibility for controlling

asking for their support and student's body be extended out or assistant principal to the bus being taken: assistance. In his letter to parents, Allen of an open bus window. 3. State law specifically bus other than the assigned stop bus and warn the offenders,

Two Items on PZC Agenda

15-lot subdivision on Pine Hill have exhibits of methods to con-

hatched

fested trees. The remains of the

easily scrapped off the bark,

trol the pests once they have

playing with matches. the driver while the bus is in the bus driver is in full charge

said such behavior as getting prohibits the throwing of or (b) ride a bus other than the assigning them seats if

8 p.m., Savings Bank of

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punching and fooling and or annoying another passenger 11. Damage done to any porthrowing spitballs are all forms on the bus will not be tolerated. tion of the school bus by a parof behavior which gave those at 5. There will be no eating, ticular student is to be paid for At meeting held recently by the meeting grave concern for smoking, throwing of objects or by the student or the parent. Vandalism represents grounds

> John Matthews David Morin Michael Morin of the bus and the students

to control their own behavior. Allen, superintendent, inform- 2. Under no circumstances 10. Students must present Undesirable behavior will ing them of the situation and should any portion of a passes signed by the principal result in the following steps

2. If such misconduct is

repeated, the driver will submit a detailed written report to the principal or assistant principal who will inform the parents. 3. Reoccurance of the misconduct will cause the principal or assistant principal to remove the student's privilege of riding on the school bus for a period of up to five days for each oc-Friday: Town Hall for fishing parents will still be responsible gypsy moth chrysalis', brown, licenses, 7 to 9 p.m.; for the student's regular atten- Church Women United will The Plannig and Zoning Com-cylindrical dried casings, are Democratic Town Committee, dance at school.

4. Continued misconduct will building. Included on the agenda are site plans for Kingfisher Corp. addition on Industrial Dr., and a addition on Industrial Dr., and a be referred to the The topic for discussion will be roast beef diner. 7 p.m., post children and impress upon All interested women are inthem the importance of their vited. obeying them.

The guidelines will be en- Manchester WATES will Museum To Offer forced beginning Wednesday meet Tuesday at the Italianwhen Bolton students return to school following the Spring Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 vacation. Calendar

The Selectmen will meet with names begining with M tonight at 7 at the Town Hall. The Women's Auxiliary of the bring items for a fruit basket. the instructor for this workshop ment will meet tonight at 8 at Bolton Volunteer Fire Departthe firehouse. Members are requested to bring cleaning items as tonight's project will be to clean the firehouse. The Bolton Athletic Association will meet tonight at 8 at

Herrick Memorial Park. Town Hall.

To those of you who think borrowing money is a long, drawn-out procedure we bring a comforting thought. At CBT we've gone out of short, painless procedure. At CBT we've gone out of our way to make it a Chances are, if your application is in by nine you can be out by noon . . . with the money . . and get a lot of other things done in between. That's why we've put virtually all of our pranch offices in convenient, near-everything

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Community Calendar Monday: Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., VFW Post Home; Board Crewel Workshop of Christian Education, 7:30

worth a certificate for an ice 7:30 p.m., United

adults Saturday from 1:30 to 3 Mrs. Jerome Dvornek will be

as well as more advanced Anyone interested in parcream cone of organic goodies. Congregational Church; ticipating may register on or Next week may be too late to Cemetery Committee, 8 p.m., before Wednesday by call the gather the egg masses, they Administration Building; museum at 643-0949. may have begun to hatch. prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., The fee, which includes Seventh Day Adventist Church; materials, is \$1.50 for members meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the this week and keep the egg Democratic Caucus, 8 p.m., and \$2 for non-members.

The Lutz Junior Museum will Robert Hopkins, coordinator p.m.; youth choir rehearsal, offer a crewel workshop for

of the Tolland Land Trust's con- 6:45 p.m., both United junior high students through test at the Extrashaganza, says Congregational Church. containers of gypsy moth eggs Tuesday: Junior Pilgrim p.m. at the museum. brought to the Ecology Fair Fellowship to New York, 6 April 27, between noon and 4:30 p.m., United Congressional p.m. will be weighed. Each 10 Church; Town Hall open for which is designed for beginners grams, approximately one fishing licenses, 7 to 9 p.m. packel measuring cup, will be Wednesday: choir rehearsal, students.

Collectors should do their work masses in covered containers in the refrigerator or freezer. The egg-masses are yellowish tan substance, rather spongy, found in small patches on the undersides of branches and other sheltered areas of in-

Catholic Ladies To Pick Officers

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies, of Columbus, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home for election of officers. Guest speaker on the

program will be Miss Helle Hansen and Miss Nancy Donovan, American Field Service students at Manchester High School who will tell of their experiences as exchange students

Miss Hansen, presently living with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stager, is from Denmark. Miss Donovan will tell of her visit to Holland last summer.

Mrs. John F. Tierney and Miss Helen Thomas are cochairmen of the program. They are assisted by Mrs. Roland LePage, Miss Hannah Moriarty, Mrs. John Clifford, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs John Allison, Mrs. Joseph Dye and Mrs. Margaret Miner. Refreshments will be served

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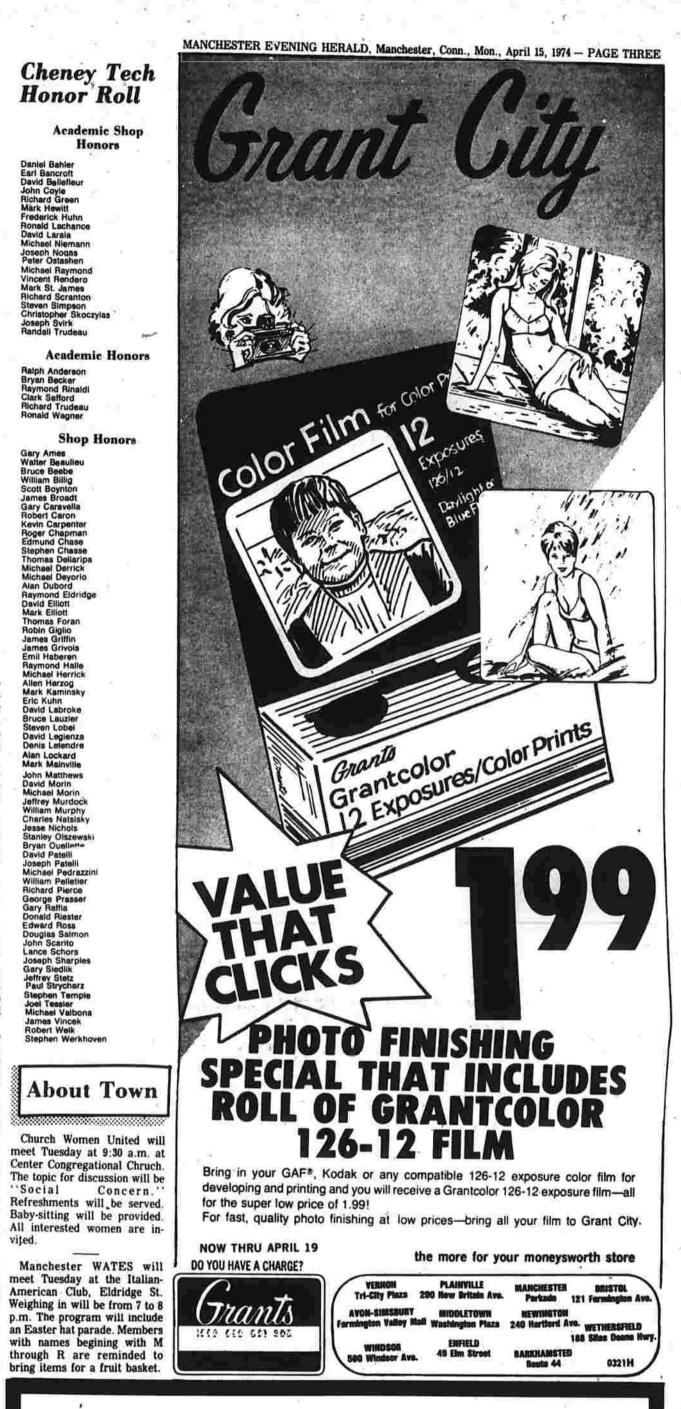
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meet Tuesday at 9:30 a m a Center Congregational Chruch.



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Here's How **To Reform** Campaigns

The Lighter Side **By Dick West** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The election reform bill that came up in the Senate this week is somewhat misdirected. It seeks to end the "fat cat" system of campaign financing by making public funds available to candidates. This is a roundabout ap proach to a problem that could be excised with surgical

From the recent series of dis-

neatness.

closures of illegal or suspicious contributions to President Nixon and certain Democratic office-seekers, a clear pattern has emerged. In virtually every instance the beneficiary has professed that he was personally unaware

he was the recipient of such largess. Implied, where not actually stated, in these disclaimers is

the assurance that had the candidate only known he was being subsidized in this fashion, he

would have scotched it orthwith. Thus the remedy for cam-

paign funding abuses is simple.

authority on political

economics.

All Congress needs do is pass legislation to make it unlawful to donate money to a political candidate without telling him about it. To make sure I am on the right track in proposing this solution, I checked it out with Sam Undertable, a noted

"You've got the handle on Undertable told me. "Secret contributions must be stopped." I said, "Are you saying the public has a right to know where the candidates get their

"Who's talking about the public? I'm saying the candidates have a right to know where their money is coming from. Donors who go around slipping money to candidates without their knowledge are the

Must Compete

To remain competitive, stated U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, American consumers must expect to match foreign offers for American produce and materials. Butz explained that just because such items are grown or manufactured in the United States does not automatically entitle Americans to prices below what Europe or Asian markets pay.

U.N. Defines 'Agression'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -United Nations diplomats, after decades of legal wrangling, have come up with a definition of "aggression" that exempts wars for "self-determination, freedom and independence." The draft definition, ap proved by a special U.N. com-

mittee, is expected to gain wide acceptance. The 600-word document was the result of debate that began in the 1920s under the old League of Nations and continued after World War II in the

United Nations. Only now have U.N. diplomats agreed on terminology that would satisfy most members of the world

'Aggression is the use of armed force by a state against the sovereignty, territorial integrity or political independence of another state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Charter of the United Nations as set out in this definition," says the first and main article of the new docu-

A key article in the definition. however, says nothing would be construed to prevent cases in which "the use of force is law-

Placed in this category were struggles for "selfdetermination, freedom and independence" and the use of force by those "under colonial and racist regimes or other forms of alien domination."

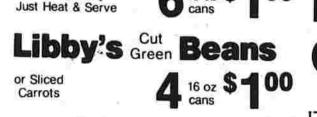
The word "aggression" was said to include, among other things, armed blockades and "sending by or on behalf of a state of armed bands, groups, irregulars or mercenaries which carry out acts of armed force against another state." The document will be submitted for approval to the next regular session of the General Assembly in the fall.

In the new definition, "aggression" will be recognized as such even if the equatries involved are not recognized by other nations or are not U.N. members.

How Fitting

MOSCOW (UPI) - Bad news or parents of teen-agers. A Latvian radio engineer has invented a super-amplified electric guitar that can outblast an entire band. Vlademar Ketner claims his invention can sound like a clarinet, trumpet, saxaphone or even an organ and can create he impression of different instruments playing imultaneously Ketner lives in a town called





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"Every office-seeker lives in fear that some well-heeled contributor will enrich his campaign while he is looking the other way.'

biggest headache politicians.

I said, "why don't contributors want candidates to know about their donations?' "In most cases, the contributors are trying to avoid giving the candidate the impression they are seeking favors. The average big contributor is only trying to help a candidate get elected and wouldn't dream of asking anything in return. But if th candidate finds out about th contribution, he may fee obliged anyhow." Undertable's explanation strengthened my conviction regarding political reform Force the donors to reveal themselves unto the donees and

campaign funding abuses will be stamped out overnight. Or at least by early next

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Eleanor Davis, left, and Pam Elliott admire some of the articles which will be offered for sale at the annual fair May 4 of the Wapping Church Women. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Wapping Church Women Prepare for Fair

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent

644-1364 are preparing for their annual events. fair which will be held May 4 at Items for sale will include the Wapping Community House

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Edie Regulbuto, Mrs. candles are chaired by Pam Donna LeClair and Mrs. Ellen Brunner and Sherri Earle.

among the special features. Booth chairladies are: Joan baked goods, plants, canned Thompson and Marian ; items, toys, white elephant and Hallowell, handicrafts; Florence Waldron and Gertrude and Mrs. Winslow Place, white

and Bev Shaffer, toys.



hould move on to a mul-



BrownNamed Chairman Pascoe, aprons, Jean Clay and Pam Elliot, Mother's Day; Mr. Of Region Plan Group elephant; Ginny Dzen and Jean Wetherell, baked goods; Dot Collins Harriet Parks and

experience in planning for the

Connecticut's director of the state Department of cooking; Fran Neal, Jan Smith planning and budgeting, he succeeds Victor Williams as A native of Springfield, he

head of the interstate planning graduated from the University The Junior PYF is planning a group comprised of New York, of Massachusetts and received car wash in conjuction with the New Jersey and Connecticut. his master's degree in city fair, to take place in the church Brown has 18 years of planning from Yale University. parking lot.

Horace H. Brown, of 24 E. state of Connecticut. He held Claire Richardson, plants. Maple St. was recently elected several posts in the Connecticut Also Marie Whitaker and Cinchairman of the Tri-State Development Commission prior Regional Planning Commis- to assuming the position of and Alice Sewall, games; Beth chief state planning officer in Kelly and Fee Bradley, home

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SLA Trying To Retaliate

The saga of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping, still unfinished, in our opinion has never been that of an ordinary crime perpetrated for the purpose of gaining ransom and personal enrichment.

It rather has had overtones of quasisocial purpose and terrorism such as has been practiced in South America and by the Palestinian guerillas.

Its principal goal, however, seems to have been one of retaliation against those whom the SLA considers the ruling or corporate class in American society. A lot of corporation heads bedeviled, by government, will be surprised at their classification.

The known members of the Symbionese Liberation Army are typical non-achievers, "losers" if you wish. Many of them have prison records. In fact Soledad and the prison at Vacaville, Calif., seem to have been the germination points for the group. Among the members are indicted

murderers as well as people with a long history of criminal activity. Some of them are just weirdos of the type that populated Haight-Ashbury at the height or depth of its notoriety.

While the SLA has white members and takes credit for killing a black Oakland superintendent of schools it is primarily a black dominated organization. This was evident in the liberal organizations which it chose to supervise distribution of the food it had extorted from publisher Randolph Hearst.

It was also evident in the areas which were specified for the food giveaway and the needy who showed up to get it. Some of the leaders are reportedly very anti-white.

In choosing the daughter of Ran-

dolph Hearst for kidnaping the SLA was striking a blow at the "corporate class" to which they seem to ascribe their own troubles and the troubles of the world.

They seemed to be intent on discrediting, embarassing and humiliating a member of that class. Now, of course they have announced that this is the last of such projects and that leaders of the corporate class are to be shot on sight as well as several whom they believe to have been informants.

If humiliation was their purpose, it was achieved. Mr. Hearst played their game and lost. He agreed to have a lawyer see that the two indicted for murder received a fair trial. He went to Vacaville to talk with someone called Death Row Joe who was supposed to be able to intercede with the SLA.

And, of course he went along with their demands with the two million dollar food giveaway which was characterized by its administration as shot through with violence and attempts to gain power by the advisory groups.

We are dubious of the validity of Miss Hearst's dramatic tape in which she announced that she was staying with the SLA, that her father was a liar and her name was now Tania.

Like her family, we would hope that she can come forth alone and speak directly to her parents, hopefully free of narcotics addiction. Until she does there will be doubt that her tape was recorded without coercion.

It is now time for law eneorcement agencies to try to round up all of the SLA so that they may be brought to punishment for their crime.



Boston's Beacon Hill (Photo by Connie Tuttle)



natural tropism of many people points out grimly that it will doubtless feels that there is a here is still defensive and "wipe him out."

operates in both directions - majority," which has become central thrust of the case still believes that the President the past year. It started with ruthless, unjust assault by the break-ins, wiretaps, "dirty Democrats, media and other tricks," enemies list, but has villains. Mr. Nixon is, however, moved into the financial and eager to close the door on the tax shenanigans

This would come home to most people even if the con- hostile House on the impeachgressional report on the ment charges. He can't cheer paying our taxes, too. Many people have been enraged at the lought of having to sweat it out while the "higher-ups" get away with it. This is one of the

Now there is an answering

Today's Thought

One of the most vital lessons

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - There volley of shots triggered by the For example, the decision of Joseph of Arimathea and Mary into people who at least would is a sense of injustice abroad in rankling sense of injustice in the grand jury to hand down in- Magdalene, who made the salute Easter as a time when, the land. You don't need very the opposite camp of the dictments in the Kent State human race look pretty good. as another Psalmist sang, the ensitive antennae to pick it up. President's supporters. He has killings will ease the feeling Joseph was a rich man, hills become "joyful together." It is thrust at you wherever you agreed to pay the huge assess- many have had for some years go, not only in the big liberal ment of back taxes and that the wheels of justice centers of the East but even in penalties imposed by the tax ground with exasperating basically conservative centers task force he himself invoked, slowness in those cases. Yet like San Diego. The almost even while his spokesman another silent minority

protective of President Nixon Conceivably, this would have nation which will not be sated The sense of injustice from the still existing "silent anti-Nixon and pro-Nixon. The more of a silent minority. Yet it gainst Mr. Nixon has shifted in is the prime target of a social division, and there is whole problem of his taxes, since he faces an already resident's tax obligation on his silent minority, can't do didn't just happen to fall at the anything but turn back the time when the rest of us are golden stream of money meant to keep him from being wiped

I suspect that at the moment and find tax money somehow he cannot even accept that private Texas offer to buy his vice-presidential papers, which authentic discontents of a formed the eye of the tax civilization riddled with dis- storm. When you are facing an impeachment ordeal, you welcome the heaven-sent chances to make political hay in Europe, and you need all the friends you can hold on to at home. But not at the expense of making more enemies.

There are other injustice grievances around the country

by the President's impeachment, but will go on to devour whatever cause and position he has been linked with. This is the stuff of bitter

Comments

great danger in the polarizings. But there would be greater danger if most people were left with the sense that we have a legal and judicial system, but that we use it only against the belief that the law will operate to come from.

itself, belief will become a another look. to this society.



"The TROUBLE is, you're always out with the boys, and the boys are in Cairo, Damascus, Tel Aviv, Moscow, Peking

A Diplomatic Coup

President Nixon seems to have scored a diplomatic and political coup in his one-man, little summit meetings in Paris, where he went to pay his and the nation's respects to President George Pompidou

His visit had been anticipated as simple and attendance at the memorial rites and a quick return home. Instead the President met leaders of several nations, also in Paris to attend the memorial services

While some of the meetings might be viewed as courtesy calls from one head of state to another, others, principally the two hour breakfast talk with Soviet President Podgorny, and the subsequent meeting with Japanese -Prime Minister Tanaka seem substantive.

The talk with Podgorny has made firm plans of the President to visit the Soviet Union in June. This visit had been uncertain after secretary of State Kissinger and Premier

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Brezhnev had been unable to decide on subjects of agreement for the proposed next step in SALT meetings. The breakfast with Premier Podgorny stated 30 minutes before it had been scheduled and ran more than two hours delaying the meeting with Premier Tanaka for 10 minutes.

It might be considered a strong indication that the policy of detente between the United States and Russia which had been characterized as in partial eclipse after the abortive Kissinger-Brezhnev meeting is still very much alive.

Presidential aides have made much of the meetings, seeing in them no diminution of the President's status abroad, in spite of the difficulties which have beset him domestically.

We would review them more as a recognition by the foreign leaders of the inherent power and esteem of the United States, rather than personal enhancement, even though some element of that may also exist.

for man tolean is that his feelings of the moment are no guarantee that all is well. Have you ever driven down a strange highway, perfectly assured that you were on the right road, only o discover to your chagrin that you had driven many miles in he wrong direction? Pilots have been victimized by vertigo, the feeling they are ascending when they really are descending.

If this principal is true regarding physical laws, it is abundantly so regarding spiritual laws. Samson arose after having his locks shorn by Delilah, unaware he had lost his prodigious strength and felly expecting to overcome his foes as before. But alas, he become their prisoner

The church in Laodicea was remonstrated because they said: "I am rich ... and have need of nothing," not knowing they were wretched, miserable, poor, blind, and naked, Rev.

"There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death" (Prov. 16:25). Hence, it is foolish to trust our happiness here and hereafter to our capricious feelings. Thankfully, there is no need for this. God has revealed to us in Bible the infallibly safe way. May we have the faith to trust him enough to follow it! Eugene Brewer Church of Christ



The Glory of Easter

WASHINGTON - Even for secure in his wealth and one not bound to an organized privilege. But he risked all this religion, there was a poignancy "and went in boldly to Pilate, to Easter Sunday. It came and and craved the body of Jesus. went virtually unnoticed yester-day, and yet it used to be a Savior, and although he must major holiday, celebrated as have realized the peril of the first milepost of a new becoming involved, he was season even by those who determined that Jesus have a acknowledged no faith.

"For lo, the winter is past," will, of a Jew. sang a Psalmist. "The flowers As Matthew tells us: "When appear on the earth; the time of Joseph had taken the body, h the singing of birds is come, wrapped it in a clean loin cloth. and the voice of the turtle and laid it in his own new (dove) is heard in our land." tomb." His own new tomb. Surely, that sentiment Charity is many things. transcends all creeds, even as it Mary Magdalene was neither suggests that Christ's winter of rich nor respectable. She was suffering was done.

scholars, for history is vague scorn by the respectable. But about the trappings of Easter she had been saved by Jesus Sunday. It is entirely possible, grace. And so on the first for instance, that this great Easter she went to the tomb feast day was named for the with Mary, the mother of Teutonic goddess, Eostre, James and Salome, to pay a whose festival was celebrated part of her debt to her Lord by in the spring. Indeed, Easter annointing his body with oils was not always universally and spices. onored even by Christians. In Everybody knows that story ts heyday, Puritanism banned But too little attention has been Easter ceremonies in England, paid to what happened nex and the penalty for coloring For, as Mark relates, after Easter eggs was to be drawn Jesus had risen He appeared and guartered.

scant attention, there is nothing the whore. fuzzy about the first Easter That, it seems to me, is the Story. It is told in all its wonder glory of Easter Sunday. Rich in the Gospels, and over the men wallowing in their smus centuries no scholar has done wealth, purse-lipped overseers more than tinker with its of public morality, and message - the birth of man's professional do-gooders who hopes. In a world of darkness, sneer at the need to pay says the Gospels, Jesus said He penance for wrongdoing should would rise again, and He did. note and long remember a man But to an unattached named Joseph of Arimather observer, the Easter Story is and a woman named Mary

"gasoline binge" now that the domestic stuff. Presidency but of other in- After all, how sweet it is to be prices that the experts predict stitutions has been eroded by able once again to pull into an will be with us for the rest of the torrent of recent events. uncrowded station and say "fill this decade and possibly The chief source which can give 'er up' without worrying about beyond. legitimacy to politics now is the where the next tankful is going For instance, Federal Power

its target, whoever they may old gleam in its eye as sales of gressional economic committee big cars are reportedly picking the other day that unless infla-Justice itself may be an up after a disastrous first three tion is curbed, electric rates abstraction, but the sense of in- months of the year. Plans for will probably triple "long justice is a concrete psy- massive changeover to small- before 1990." (And if electricity

wasteland. But show it that it is But it's extremely doubtful Already, some hapless wrong, and that the law does that we will ever again return homeowners in New York, who operate, and you start the to our "willful, wasteful ways," succumbed to blandishments by process of restoring legitimacy as energy czar William Simon Consolidated Edison to go has expressed fears that we "totally electric," have been might. The price of gasoline hit with stunning electric bills. alone, which may not yet have At least one family has abana summit, will continue doned its home and moved into to enforce conservation on most, a backyard trailer.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago enjoys 59th Good Friday in to offset the loss of income. employ of The Herald.

10 Years Ago

dedication and open house at new Central Firehouse. General Manager Richard going back to their "willful, fartin announces he will let wasteful ways," even if they garbage collection, contract to wanted to. They have been easeway Sanitation Services. severely shaken and sobered

plant in Parker Village.

decent burial - worthy, if you

what is politely known as ; Perhaps it is the fault of the fallen woman, looked upon with

first, not to his mother or to And yet, although we pay it Peter, but to Mary Magdalene

Don Oakley **Good Old Energy Days Gone Forever**

Americans may well go on a costs much more than Arab oil embargo has been As for other forms of energy helpless, not the powerful. The lifted and supplies are im- we haven't begun to feel the authority not only of the proving all over the country. effects of shortages and higher

Commission chairman John N. with a cold detachment and find Detroit, too, is getting that Nassikis told a joint con-

chological reality. If it feeds on car production are being given begins to soar, can natural gas be far behind?)

> According to Nassikis, even if Indeed, the very lifting of the inflation is brought under conembargo, a number of oil com- trol, electric rates must go up pany executives have warned, because of higher coal and oil will mean higher prices prices, the cost of environmen because foreign crude now tal protection and the demand

for investment capital. No one disputes this. What gives many people the feeling that they are in a heads-I lose tails-I don't-win kind of situation is the fact that because they have patriotic good citizens and cut their consumption of energy, some utilities Publisher Thomas Ferguson now say they need higher rates

Not only that, but as one critic has put it, they are told in Democratic majority of utility rates must be changed to Board of Directors rejects finance expansion of plant and general manager's request to equipment and the development Town board sets June 9 for because of such expansion, still formal review of General higher rates will be needed to Manager Richard Martin's per-formance, and May 16 for cover depreciation and interest costs.

No, Americans will not be Green Manor Construction during the past months, and Co. proposes building its own they have the distinct imprestemporary sewage treatment sion that it has only been a foretaste of what it is going to be like in coming years to cope with an economy of scarcity

Miss Norcross To Retire from Easter Seal Post

Gertrude Norcross of Andover will retire June 1 after serving 35 years as executive director of The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Connecticut.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., Miss Norcross graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in social work. She came to Connecticut in 1939 as the first executive for the Easter Seal

Miss Norcross was the first recipient of the "Edward P. Chester Award" in 1961 given by the Connecticut Rehabilitation Association for outstanding service to the handicapped. Shi also received the National Rehabilitation Association's "Citation of Merit" the same year. In 1973 she was awarded the "Mary Switzer Award" from the Easter Seal Goodwill Industries. Rehabilitation Center in New Haven for outstanding achievement on behalf of the disabled.

League, Connecticut Camping giving to Easter Seal cam-Association, National Easter Seals Executives Association R. Seton, president of the socie-Seals Executives Association (two terms), Hartford Sorop- ty. During her tenure, the socie-Rehabilitation Association. She Hartford to a total of seven inwas appointed to the Connec-ticut Council of Development Easter Seal Rehabilitation

Liberal Group Leans To Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) - The support in the attorney Caucus of Connecticut general's home town of Hart-Democrats will probably pick ford to overturn Town Chair-Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., man Nicholas A. Carbone's as its favored candidate to run decision to back Mrs. Grasso. for governor in November. Killian has staked his cam-The caucus, a New Haven- paign on his ability to make

bury to hear from the three Hartford holds 70 key votes for remaining contenders for the the July Democratic conven Democratic nomination and tion. poll the delegates on their Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff,

Should one of the candidates get 60 per cent or more of the bases are in Hartford, have vote, the Caucus will endorse stayed neutral in the Killianthe winner formally.

Substantial support in the Caucus was headed for Homer D. Babbidge, the former University of Connecticut president, before he dropped out of the race. Now, it appears that Mrs.

Grasso, who holds a substantial lead over her two remaining rivals in several polls, will inherit Babbidge's backers. Robert K. Killian, the state's

Vitamin'E' Diet attorney general who is staging an uphill fight against Mrs. Grasso, can be expected to get some support, according to one Caucus spokesman.

For Frank N. Zullo, former have produced a Vitamin E Norwalk mayor, the support is diet that quickly works likely to be considerably wonders on overweight peo-thinner, centered mainly in the ple, and reportedly is gaining Fairfield County area.

Miriam Butterworth, one leader in the Caucus, said she of easy weight loss "while Miriam Butterworth, one expects Mrs. Grasso to get still eating almost as much as most of the support in the you want." Those who follow the sim-

A cross section of Caucus sen- ple Vitamin E diet report an timent should reflect the lead average loss of at least a demonstrated for Mrs. Grasso in the statewide polls, she said, without exercise or starvaexcept that there would have tion. Nutritionists' files are een far stronger support for bulging with happy

"The vote would have gone more for Babbidge than in the now trim and slim again. Best polls," Mrs. Butterworth said. Meantime, Killian's forces as much as you want of the are working hard to drum up "forbidden foods" like steak, are working hard to drum up

Jobless Claims Drop by 5%

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number of unemployment claims was down 5 per cent for the two-week period ending April 6 according to the state

Labor Department. The department said Friday claims were down by more than E Diet tablets and foods 2,800 during the period from 56,-652 to 53,810.

The rate of insured unemployment, continued claims fat. According to recent filed during the 13-week period, was 4.5 per cent. Danielson reported the

largest decrease in claims, followed by Willimantic, New London, Stamford, Danbury and Meriden, the department

Partial and temporary claims resulting from an inventory closing of a major Ansonia area employer were responsible for an increase of 344 filings in that Minor -increases in ditional money-back

oblessness were reported in New Britain and Torrington.

membership chairman of the

Through the efforts of Miss Miss Norcross is past presi-dent of the Connecticut Health Norcross, Connecticut leads the nation on a per capita basis in timists Club and Connecticut ty has grown from one room in Disabilities by Governor Centers throughout the state.

Correspondent 228-3970

Last year the money for this less. Selectman's budget. bicentennial group.



based liberal group, is holding a good his challenge of Carbone's decision in a primary May 23. DConn., and State Chairman John M. Bailey, whose power Grasso rivalry.

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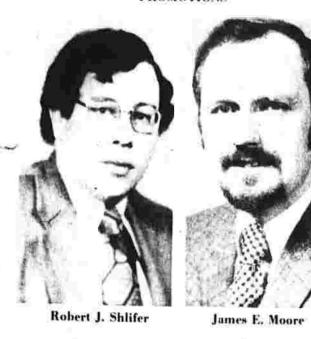
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quarter of 1973.

PROMOTIONS



Two area residents have been He is a member of the

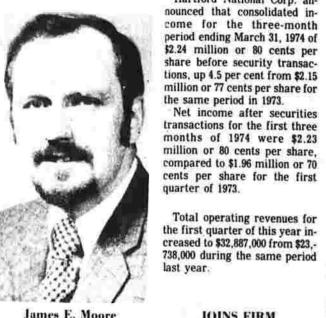
surance Companies. James E. Moore of Vernon Executives Institute, and the was appointed associate direc- Vernon Democratic Town Comtor in the actuarial division of mittee. He resides at 39 Oxbow the casualty-property depart- Dr. tant director in the actuarial the Travelers in 1972 as an acdivision of the life, health and tuarial assistant. financial services department. A Massachusetts native, years later was promoted to from the University of Chicago. supervising actuarial analyst. He resides at 159 Downey Dr.

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ment and Robert J. Shlifer of Shlifer, formerly associated Manchester was named assis- with an accounting firm, joined

Moore joined the companies Shlifer received a B.S. degree in 1964. In 1968 he was appointed in 1967 from the University of actuarial assistant and two Michigan and an M.B.A. in 1969

HIGHER SALES

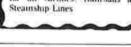
Donald Fontanella of First Hartford Corp. of Ellington has been promoted to Manchester, which is engaged become associated with Atty. accountant for Gerber Garment in real estate building and Anthony A. Tomaro, with their Technology Inc. of East Hart- development, textile and ap- office located at 799 Main St., ford, it was announced by the parel manufacturing and the administrative manager of the operation of a chain of departfirm, a subsidiary of The ment stores, reported sales and Gerber Scientific Instrument earnings for its recently changed fiscal year ended Feb. 2, 1974 were higher than for the In his new position, Fon- 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1972, tanella will be responsible for the previous close for the

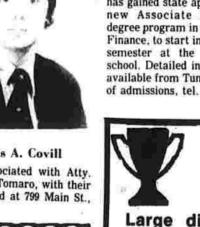
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come for the three-month 1971 from Suffolk Law School in Bank & Trust Co., has reported period ending March 31, 1974 of Boston. He was admitted to the first-quarter 1974 earnings of \$2.24 million or 80 cents per Connecticut Bar in 1971. \$1.64 per share. In the first share before security transac- He is a member of the quarter of 1973, CBT reported tions, up 4.5 per cent from \$2.15 American Bar Association, earnings of \$1.29 per share. million or 77 cents per share for Connecticut Bar Association the same period in 1973. and the Hartford County Bar The increase resulted from Net income after securities Association. substantially higher loan transactions for the first three months of 1974 were \$2.23 Covell and his wife Teresa reside in Simsbury. His spread between yields earned million or 80 cents per share, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. and rates paid on deposits and compared to \$1.96 million or 70 Covill, reside at 196 Autumn St. other funds, CBT said.

Covill received his B.A.

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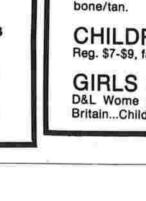
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> NEW PROGRAM Tunxis Community College has gained state approval for a new Associate in Science degree program in Banking and Finance, to start in the fall 1974 semester at the Farmington school. Detailed information is available from Tunxis' director of admissions, tel. 677-7701.



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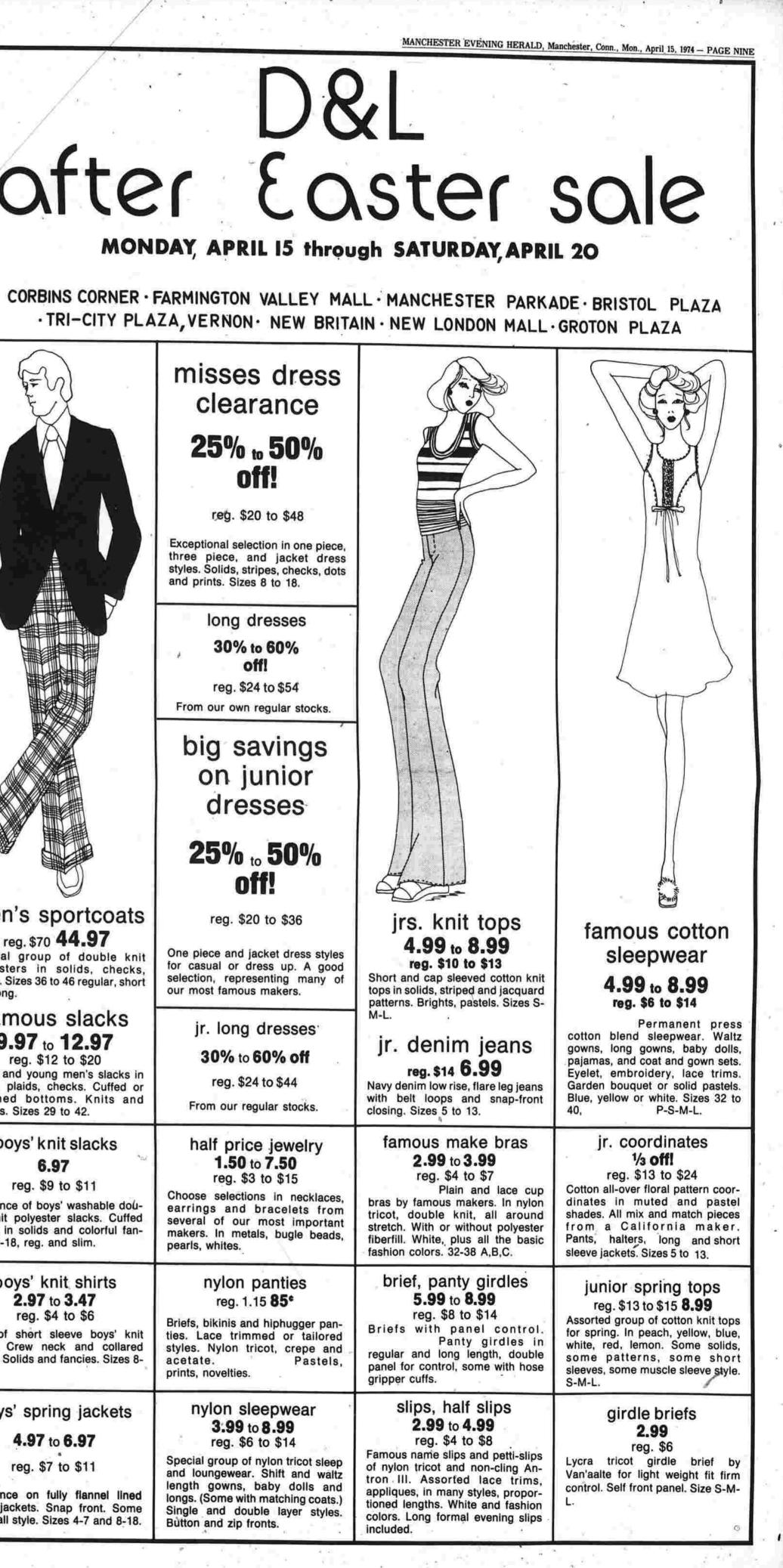
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Dinner-Theater Party To Aid CFS

Members of the Little Theatre of Manchester rehearse number from musical revue "A Taste of Broadway" which will be presented at a dinner-theater party Friday at Willie's Steak House. Appearing on the program which will benefit the Child & Family Services are, from left, Betty Spalla and Carolyn Dixon, seated; and Iona Ingersoll. A social hour will begin at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Show time is 9, after which there will be music for dancing. For reservations call Ann Miller, 646-1180. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wine-Tasting Party To Aid **Cancer Society**

The American Cancer Society

ple Beth Sholom on E. Middle Country Club. Yolla Niclas, p.m. at the church. Tpke. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. author and photographer, man of the event, reports that Sachs, will show slides and Assistants will meet Tuesday at heat, air, and moisture. A this will serve as the annual comment on her trip to India 7:30 p.m. at Manchester medicine left in a bathroom spring fund-raising affair for sponsored by UNICEF. the local chapter.

Cheese and crackers will be

Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained from the following com- The pictorial directory com- Miss Jean Gilbert, chaplain medicine. Most medicines nyder, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Congregational Church will Richard Murphy, Mrs. Reuben Fialkoff, Mrs. Alan Kemp, Mrs. Carl Zinsser, Mrs. N. Adler Dobkin, Mrs. Louis Leitz, all of

Manchester. Other members who will -have tickets are Mrs. Herbert Mitchell of Glastonbury: Mrs Roy Browning of South Wind Mrs. Martin Spielman of Rockville: and Mrs. William Minor of Coventry.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Cancer Society office, 237 E. Center St. Mrs-Comollo reports that accommodations are limited to 150 people and reservations should be made early.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Noel S. DeGiacomo of South Windsor to Stewart N. Ricker of White River Jct., Vt. has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred DeGiacomo of 58 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, Mr. Ricker is the son of Mr and Mrs. Alvin A. Ricker of

White River Jct., Vt. The bride-elect is a graduate of Champlain College. Burlington, Vt. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Her fiance is also a 1973 graduate of Champlain College and is employed by MPB Cor poration in Lebanon, N.H.

The couple plan a May I wedding.

About Town

The Kiwanis Club of The Children's Confirmation will sponsor a wine-tasting par- Manchester will meet Tuesday Class of St. Mary's Episcopal -----

Memorial Hospital.

committee will also serve mittee will meet Tuesday at 8 will meet tonight at 7; 30 at the medicines require refrigeration -committee will also serve refreshments following the wine presentation. A door prize wine presentation. A door prize

mittee members: Mrs. Hrbert mittee of Center at Manchester Memorial should be in tightly closed conmeet tonight at 7:30 at the in the Federation Room of the tonight at 7:30 at North United Consumers throw away prescription medicines as soon Hospital, will lead a "Freedom

ty. Wednesday, May 1 at Tem- at noon at the Manchester Church will meet Tuesday at 4 year old should be discarded, the FDA says.

where people take showers could lose its potency more Manchester High School The executive board of the quickly than a medicine placed served with the beverage. The Class of 1948 reunion com- Manchester Newcomers Club in a cool, dry, dark place. Some It's a good idea to follow

prescription medicines as soon

as the illness is cured or

"Medicines Without Prescrip-

According to the FDA, if you are the type of person who saves everything you should be aware that one type of product should never be saved for more than a year: Medicines. Once the illness or disease for which the medicine was purchased is cured or alleviated, it should be thrown

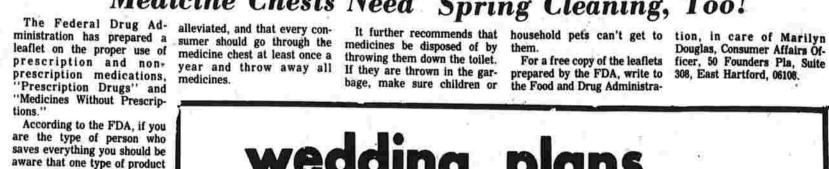
The FDA says many people, even those who are not accustomed to saving everything, put a half-full bottle of a prescription medicine in the medicine chest just in case they contract the illness again. Or many people use one bottle of a non-prescription medicine such as aspirin year after year. Many medicines change chemically after periods of time and lose their potency, the FDA reports, and in some cases, old medicine can cause unwanted side effects.

An example is eyedrops. The water in them could evaporate, causing the active ingredient to be left in the bottle in concentrated form. A person putting the concentrate in his eyes could develop problems.

Another example is aspirin. Aspirin will eventually break down to free salicylic acid. If taken, it will irritate the stomach more than fresh aspirin. Aspirin that has broken down smells like vinegar, and you may see some crystals. Generally, the problem of old medicines is more acute with prescription medicines than with non-prescription ones. because prescription medicines are usually more powerful. Any medicine more than a

Mrs. Norman Comollo, chair- assisted by her husband Rudy Hartford County Dental effect medicines include light, The conditions that may

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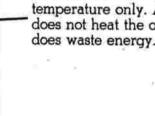
Electricity, on the other hand, is not natural energy. It has to be generated, usually by burning fossil fuels such as coal, oil or natural gas. In the generation and distribution of electricity, most of the natural energy in those resources is lost.

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*Source: "Energy Utilization Efficiency of Major Home Appliances," AGA Monthly, October 1973.



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Robinson, Neil Jason, son of Dale L. and Karen Devlin Robinson of Willimantic. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin of Lake Rd., Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rushlow of Raymond, Maie. He has a brother, Keith, 4.

Ridel, Greg Steven, son of Gerald M. and Sandra Busel Ridel of 77 Kenneth Dr., Vernon. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busel of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ridel of Hartford. He has two brothers, Kevin Matthew, 4; and Eric Brandon, 2.

Lindsay, Jessica Dale, daughter of Peter H. and Jacquelyn Marrotte Lindsay of 4A Sunset Lane, Bolton. She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Marrotte of Rt. 66, Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay of Hancock, Mich. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. A. Gadoury of Willimantic.

Faulkner, Renee Susanne, daughter of Gerald R. and Isabelle A. DuFresne Faulkner of East Hartford. She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien J. DuFresne Sr. of Spencer St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Faulkner Sr. of East

Mordavsky, Michael David, son of Donald F. and Gail Archambault Mordavsky of 63 Oak St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archambault of 10 Brighton Lane, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mordavsky of 35 Sherwood Circle. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Katherine Mordavsky of 17 Clinton St. and Frank Yankowski of Stafford Springs, formerly of 93 North St.

Petrone, Matthew Robert, son of Michael G. and Judith Sizer Petrone of 46 Blueberry Circle, Ellington. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sizer of 18 Sunset Ter., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petrone Sr. of 235 Parker His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Hurlburt of Cornwall and Mrs. Edna Sizer of Hartford. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Maria Petrone of Manchester and Mrs. Bridget Kenny of Hartford.He has a brother, Michael Jr., 6; and two sisters, Lorena, 4, and Christina, 2.

Leonard, Michelle Louise, daughter of Walter M. and Linda L. Chatfield Leonard of 79 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born April 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Chatfield ofnGranby. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Leonard of 77 Village St., Rockville.

Kofsuske, Kyle Nash, son of Peter L. and Sharon Gilmartin Kofsuske of 16 Eastview Ter., Tolland. He was born April 8 at Britain. She is also the daughte Rockville General Hosital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilmartin of Meriden. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kofsuske of Meriden. He has a sister, Elizabeth Ann, 21/2.

Wilde, Harold Edmund IV, son of Harold E. III and Connie Satkiewicz Wilde of 23 Pleasant St., Rockville. He was born April 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Staklewicz of 327 Talcottville Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilde Jr. of 67 West St., Vernon.

Mangold, David Warren, son of Edward and Terry Gottier Mangold of Somers. He was born April 9 at Rockville General Hopital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gottier of Main St., Talcottville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mangold of Orchard St., Rockville. He has a brother. Scott.

Hansen, Tara Marie, daughter of Walter C. and Crystal Lugin-buhl Hansen of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. She was born April 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Luginbuhl of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bilodeau of Boca Raton, Fla. She has a brother, Christopher John; and a sister, Robin Ann.

Devlin, Kirsten Tansley, daughter of Matthew and Susan Hohmann Devlin of New York. She was born Feb. 16 at Lake Placid (N.Y.) Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Tansley Hohmann Jr. of High Acres Farm, Andover. She has a brother, Matthew, 2.

Gagnon, Deanna Marle, daughter of Robert and Carol Pelletier Gagnon of 24D Spencr St. She was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pelletier of East Hartford. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gagnon of Van Buren,

Garcia, Sheryl Elaine, daughter of Alphonse G. and Joyce Macia Garcia of 49 Palmer Dr., South Windsor. She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Harland Macia of Sheldon, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alphonse Garcia Sr. of 49 Palmer Dr., South Windsor. Her great-grandfather is Adlore Macia of Sheldon, Vt She has a brother, Alan, 11.

Liebman, Lance Jeremy, son of James P. and Suzanne Janele Liebman of 8 Cottage St. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Janelle of Ann Dr., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Liebman of 600 Lydall St. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arel of Auburn, Maine, and Mrs. Ida Janelle of Lewiston, Maine.

Our

Servicemen

Marine Cpl. Steven E. Knotts,

son of Mrs. Shirley L. Godbout

of 74 School St., returned to the

Marine Corps Base at Camp LeJeune, N.C. after par-

cipating in the amphibious

training exercise "Agile

Jouster" in Viegues, Puerto

Rico. He serves with the 2nd

Battalion, 10th Marine Regi-

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Scholarship

Dinneen Pho The engagement of Miss Sharon Elizabeth Maier of New Britain to Richard Gerard Ayotte, formerly of Manchester, now of New Bri tain, has been announced by he of the late Mrs. Anna Frisina o

Mr. Ayotte is the son of Mi and Mrs. Gerard Ayotte of 147 Chambers St. The bride-elect is a graduat of New Britain High School. She attended Manchester Com munity College and is employed at Newington Children's Hospital, Newington. Her fiance attended Manchester schools and i

Opticians, East Hartford. The couple plan a May 2 wedding in Holy Cross Church



Gail S. Johnson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth E Johnson of 64 N. Elm St., a freshman at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. has been appointed to Green Key. mbers of Green Key ar selected on the basis of good citizenship, academic and leadership proficiency potential. They serve as counselors to next year's incoming freshmen and act as official campus guides and hostesses. A graduate of Manchester High School, she in majoring in retailing.

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An outstanding business stu- NEW YORK (UPI) - As to accent the message. Connecticut has been awarded test, the concerns of a group of entries belonged to Sue



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master charge

award this week from Gordon "Let's Spread Peace" was Tasker of Glastonbury, a the slogan of Lilli-ann Mozner, "the slogan of Lilli-ann Mozner," the slogan of Lilli-ann Mozner, "Let's Spread Peace" was the slogan of Lilli-a member of the society and 10, of Morton Grove, Ill. Her chairman of the UofC Board of message was on a wall hanging went to: of terry cloth base which in-

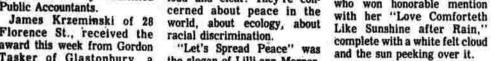
professor and head of the ac- yarn, but an illustration of a Huntsville, Ala., who used a noted that the award is made styrofoam, being spread with the silouette of a bird and annually by the society to a the word "peace." Lilli-ann's high-ranking junior majoring in other materials included aluminum, for the knife, and He said Krzeminski has a fringe, for trim.

counting courses and intends to award winners in a "Letters to dyed, to depict a silhouette of a One Another." enter the public accounting the World" contest sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. A dean's list student. The other first went to Deb-Krzeminski is the son of Mr. bie Blanchard, 14, of Cohoes, and Mrs. Medard M. N.Y. Her entry was a papoose-

Krzeminski of 24 Oxford St., like figure, three-dimensional, done in cloth, yard and lace. Its message: "Humanity Yearns for Harmony." The national wall hangings contest was sponsored jointly by the American Crafts Council

and American Girl magazine, the Girl Scout publication. The Metropolitan Museum of Art's Junior Museum Studio has the results on exhibit, the first such of its kind in Met history. Peace was the motif of several other hangings, including one done by Bernetta J. 317 Highland St., Manchester-Phone 646-4277

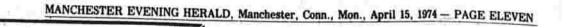
Abramson, 17, of New York,



Other honorable mentions

counting department at UConn, slice of bread, made of burlap base with yarn forming carrying the message, "Help Protect Wildlife."





Woman's View

Connecticut Society of Certified loud and clear. They're con-Public Accountants.

By GAY PAULEY Be" in red felt, cut in the shape burned-out forest and the will meet tonight at 8 in the Families" program with a of a guitar, with a dove cutout message, "Is Anybody There, church reception hall. The coffee hour for mothers Does Anybody Care, Does executive board will meet at 7 Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. dent at the University of revealed in a Girl Scout con-One of the most imaginative Anybody See What I See?" in Pastor Webb's office.

a \$500 scholarship by the 7- to 17-year-old girls come over Schreiber, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., North Canton, Ohio, used felt, yarn, foil, and stuffed cloth to meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in will have a Bible study Tuesday spell out an anti-discrimination the Federation Room of Center at 10 a.m. at 463 E. Center St.

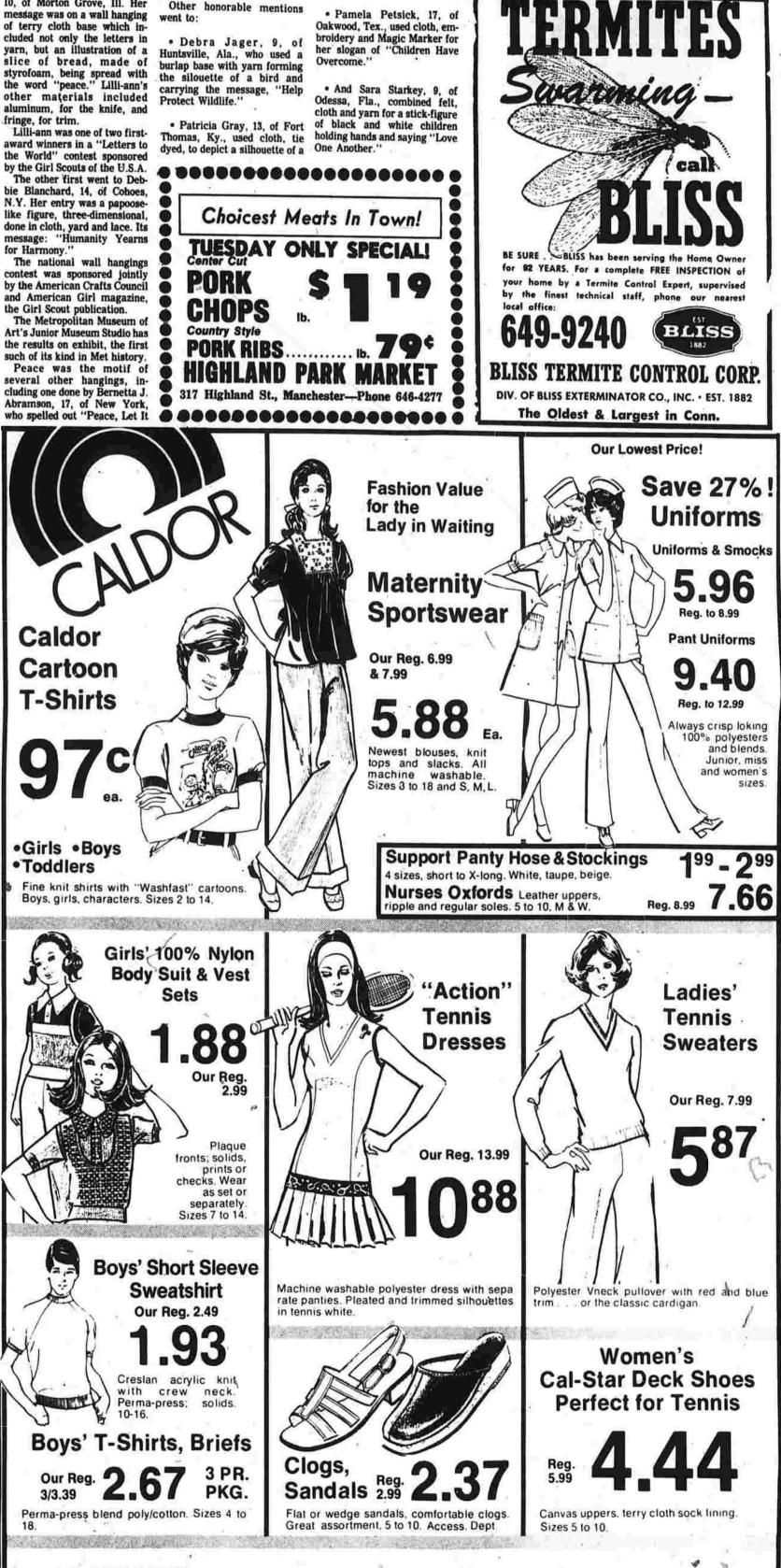
 Pamela Petsick, 17, of Oakwood, Tex., used cloth, em-Dr. Thomas A. Morrison, cluded not only the letters in . Debra Jager, 9, of broidery and Magic Marker for her slogan of "Children Have Overcome."

· And Sara Starkey, 9, of Odessa, Fla., combined felt, cloth and yarn for a stick-figure straight "A" average in his ac-Lilli-ann was one of two first-Thomas, Ky., used cloth, tie holding hands and saying "Love

-----About Town United Methodist Women of Center Congregational

Church Women United will St. Mary's Episcopal Church

in the Robbins Room of the church.



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PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., April 15, 1974

Obituaries

Mrs. Matilda Kovas Mrs. Matilda Atzokaitis Kovas, 86, of Wethersfield, formerly of Manchester, died of 285 Cooper Hill St. died 💌 Sunday in a Manchester con- Saturday at Hartford Hospital. valescent home. She was the She was the wife of Clifton L. widow of Vincent Kovas.

than 60 years in Manchester. Lithuanian Sons and Daughters

daughters, Mrs. Anne Twerdy and Mrs. Mary Skinner, both of and four grandchildren. Manchester, and Mrs. Millie The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 DiCostanzo of Wethersfield; 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney grandchildren, and 15 great- Funeral Home, 219 W. Center grandchildren.

a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Burial will be in St. James Home with a Mass at 9 at St. Cemetery Bridget Church. Burial will be Friends may call at the in St. Bridget Cemetery. * Friends may call at the 9. funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Marya Roman

were held today for Mrs. Marya Memorial Hospital. He was the didacy for the GOP nomination for governor. Roman of 132 Union St., husband of Mary Zashut Rockville, who died Thursday Forand, in a Vernon nursing home. He was born Oct. 11, 1901, in The George Motyka Funeral moving to Vernon about 35 Home, Main St., Three Rivers, years ago. Mass., was in charge of He was a retired mechanic arrangements.

Born in Poland, she lived in Rockville, the Palmer, Mass. area most of Other survivors are 2 sons,

daughter, Mrs. Casimir Ziemba non, Mrs. Celia Mulholland of made her home; seven son of Ellington, Mrs. Henrietta grandchildren and one great- Safranek of Bolton, and Mrs. randchild

Robert E. Haves Sr.

Mrs. Emma Kusian Hayes, Hartford. She was the mother of Mrs. Michael Gill of be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Variation April 29.

Dent of Bolton and Mrs. Clara . Swanson of Manchester. at the Newkirk and Whitney On Historic Past collided with a venicle driven by John Brown of East Hart-Hartford.

There are no calling hours. make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Socie-

Howard E . Hastings, who assed away April 15, 1962. Veronica M. Hastings Dorothea V. Spillane

In Memoriam in loving memory of our mother, Angela DeSimone, who passed away April 15, 1949.

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Beyond the heavenit gate Sons, Duaghter, Daughter-in-Law

Clifton L. Martin Sr. Mrs. Mildred M. Martin, 84,

Martin Sr. She was born in Lithuania and She lived in Hartford before had been a resident of moving to Manchester in 1942. Wethersfield three years. Other survivors are a son. Before that, she lived more Clifton L. Martin Jr. of Tomms River, N.J.; five brothers, John She was a member of the 'Jelsovsky of Brandon, Fla., Andrew Jelsovsky of Winsted, of America, and a communi-cant of St. Bridget Church. Joseph Jelsovsky of West Hart-ford, Frank Jelsovsky of Survivors are a son, Victor Manchester, N.H., and George Kovas of Manchester; 3 Joyce of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Ann Hastings of Hartford,

St., with a Mass at 10 at the The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 Church of the Assumption.

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Oscar J. Forand Sr.

VERNON — Oscar Joseph Forand Sr., 72, of 35 Dobson Rd. VERNON - Funeral services died Sunday at Manchester wife, Helena, immediately after he announced his can-

Burial was in St. Ann Webster, Mass., and lived there Cemetery, Three Rivers, Mass. and in Glastonbury before

for the LaPointe Industries of

her life. She lived in Bondsville, Oscar J. Forand Jr. of Hebron Mass. before moving to Rockville. and Henry Forand of Ellington; 7 daughters, Mrs. Irene Kebart, Survivors are a son, Frank Mrs. April Krieski and Mrs. Roman of Bondsville; a Mary Abbruzzese, all of Verof Rockville, with whom she Norwich, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkin-Carolyn Lebel of Andover; 27 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from

extension division of court appearance April 29. Friends wishing to do so may Manchester Community ford Rd. campus.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear son and tion of Connecticut's historic weekend. past, this course will discuss A theft from an unlocked and demonstrate aspects of motor vehicle parked at 152 New England's domestic Cooper Hill St. netted thieves a emphasize the 19th Century about \$114. different lecturer each week under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Stetson.

> Further information may be obtained by calling the MCC extension division, 646-2137.

MANCHESTER Charter Oak St. was charged both vehicles. Sunday with improper use of registration, operating an unregistered motorcycle. operating without a motorcycle ford Springs, was charged operating without a motorcycle for operator's license, and failure Saturday by Vernon Police with Panuzio, should a deadlock Agostinelli said, "Four years

to obey an officer's signal. Court date is April 29. Kurt Bogli, 19, of 23 Riverside Dr. was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of license plates non-surety bond for appearance Sunday. Court date is April 29. in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Iris Delia Garcia, 19, of Hart- May 7. ford was charged with fourthdegree larceny Saturday in con- Edward Trehy, 19, of Storrs,

Manchester. Other survivors are her hus-hand, two sons, her parents, to 4 and 7 to 9 provide the formation of the sons of t le under the in- April 29. fluence of alcohol Sunday. According to police, Bosse's vehi-Private services will be held MCC Plans Course cle hit a utility pole then

Ave., East Hartford. Burial will A new course entitled "19th ford at Main St. and American occured sometime during the be in Center Cemetery, East Century Early American Legion Dr. Bosse was released Home" will be offered by the on a \$150 non-surety bond for

> 7 to 9 in room 202 on the Hart- several incidents of vandalism to motor vehicles and a report Designed to be of interest to of a theft from a motor vehicle people engaged in the preserva- which occurred over the

cultural heritage and will radio and tape player valued at Connecticut home as well as A car parked at Burrs Corner by Fred Duesenberg himself.

The course will present a School St. and the other parked Classic Car Auction.

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VERNON

disorderly conduct in connec- ensue at the state conven- ago, in 1970, the people of tion with the investigation of a tion. complaint of a disturbance at a He said "there's nothing Vernon restaurant. Malloy was released on a \$50

COVENTRY

nection with a shoplifting inci- was charged with two counts of Main St., Manchester, with a store. She was held at the Hart- of intoxication in connection 54, of East Hartford died Sun-day at Mt Sinai Hospital in Mass at 9 at Sacred Heart ford police station in lieu of a with the investigation of a com-Church in Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in April 29.

> SOUTH WINDSOR South Windsor Police are in-

vestigating a break into the home of Gordon Lunford, 191 Woodland Dr., alleged to have day Saturday

Police said the home was entered by prying open the front door. The house was ransacked and about \$50 in change, lightening. No damage College beginning tonight. In other police activity: sacked and about \$50 in change, Classes will meet Monday from Police are investigating some coins and personal papers were reported missing, police

Used Car Sold For \$205,000

ATLANTA (UPI) - A 1929 Duesenberg J-101, once owned 19th Century customs, dress, shopping center had its was sold for a record-breaking rug making and other domestic windshield smashed. \$205,000 Saturday at the First activities of the Victorian era. Two cars, one parked on N. International Antique and

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possibility "academic" at this

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(Continued from Page One) "great privilege" to have Agostinelli is entering the President Nixon campaign for him but, considered the

race with the endorsements of the Manchester and West point - three months before the Haven town committees and on Cooper Hill St., had windows informal commitments "If the President of the from statewide GOP United States called Nate leaders. He is being viewed Agostinelli and offered to come as a dark-horse candidate - into Connecticut to campaign Michael Malloy, 24, of Staf- available and acceptable to backers of Steele and

> magic" about the \$100 limit placed by Steel on contributions he would accept.

"I will reject all con-tributions with strings at-with nearly four years of tached, whether they be for \$100 faithful service and my door or whatever," he pledged. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 dent at King's department breach of peace and one count disclosure of his financial He said he will make a full regardless of political party, title or status in life." matters very soon, "and even

sooner, if you newsmen request

Fire Calls

11:54 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to 123 Ludlow Rd. House hit by

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Police Report Edward Dumore, 19, of 126 smashed. Police found rocks in

Happiness and pride are reflected in the faces of State

Hoax Distress Call Launches Air Search

NOUMEA, New Caledonia "The May Day call came in (UPI) - Aviation officials said French, which is contrary to all a hoax distress call led to an air regulations for international and sea search today for 160 aviation," one control tower ofpurported survivors of a ficial said.

in Noumea called off the search to Honolulu. He said, however, by a DC4 airliner and two ships the Pan Am aircraft was on the after authorities came to the ground in Sydney when the disconclusion the distress call was tress call came in. a hoax.

"It seems to have been a bad oke," one control tower oficial said.

The officials reported receiving what purported to be an airline radio distress call early today. News reports in oumea said the message FASTEETH* Powder claimed a "Boeing" jetliner It takes the worry had crashed with 160 survivors.

many injured.

Eat! Long-holding

out of wearing dentures.

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Weekend Notes Off the Cuff

Herald Angle

First name on the hole-in-one club membership for the 1974 golfing season at the Manchester Country Club is Burt Carlson. The latter performed the feat for the second time in his career last weekend, seeing his drive from the 18th tee settle in the cup, 186 yards away...Andy Baylock, freshman coach at UConn, will be the guest speaker at Manchester High's annual football banquet next Monday night at the Colony. Baylock is a former East Catholic High coach ... Thom McAn awards will be presented the top offensive and defensive player with the Indians at the dinner ... Two of the country's top individual college basketball performers will be on display tonight at East Catholic High, 6-9 Marvin Barves and 6-4 Kevin Stacom. Both helped keep Providence College on the basketball map during the recently completed college campaign...New look at the Mt. Nebo baseball field includes a backstop, which has long been needed...Ray Crothers, a one-time winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, blazed home first in the inaugural Rabbit Run in Vernon last Saturday...Dallas Dodge will enroll at UConn in the fall and Huskie coaches feel the big fellow can help the football team ... A dozen applications have been received for the vacant varsity basketball coaching post at Manchester High ... Jim Garrett, who once sought the Manchester High football coaching job, signed on the weekend at head coach of the Houston Texans in the World Football League. He was with the new York Giants as a defensive corodinator...Quite a heavy sports weekend, NBA and ABA playoffs on the hardwood, WHA and NHL playoffs on ice, major league baseball, Masters Golf and World Cup Tennis.

Here 'n There

Bob Blomberg, former Manchester High performer, is a first baseman with the Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, With Big Volleys first baseman with the Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., baseball team this spring. Dave Francis of West Hartford, who starred in American Legion play, will be a teammate of Blomberg...Andy Fazzino is a split end candidate with the Norwich University football team in spring practice. Fazzino is a product of East Catholic High. Jim Kelly of Rockville is also with the gridders. A junior Kelly was a starting halfback last fall ... Two pitchers with Springfield College's varsity baseball team this spring are Hugh Campbell of Rockville and Alan Noske of Manchester. Campbell was a standout in relief a year ago ... Gordie Smith has been named the most valuable player with the Springfield Kings in the American Hockey League ... New England's leading duckpin bowlers will be on display today at the Holiday Lanes in the second part of the two-day \$5,-000 Nick Tronsky Classic ... There shouldn't be any place in major league baseball for the likes of Ray Kroc, the new millionaire owner of the San Diego Padres. His outburst on the public address system during a Padre game last week when he blasted his ball players was uncalled for. Did you notice that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn sat back and didn't even comment on the matter? Kroc is a disgrace to baseball...Wally Fortin reports the American Legion team is all set to join the Twilight Baseball League. He'll assist Jack Holik in coaching the squad which will also play in zone league play ... Jeff Koelsch reports the Twi League may play four nights a week, two games for each team, if a playing field is available. The man behind the move to revive baseball is waiting for Rec Department heads, Carl Silver and Mel Siebold, to return from out-of-town meetings to sit down and get the ball rolling.

Standings

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Montreal	3	1	.750	1%
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	2 4
New York	2	5	.286	4
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125	514
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	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	7	3	.800	
San Francisco	6	3	.667	3/2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Houston	- 4	5	.444	21/2
Atlanta	4	5	.444	21/2
San Diego	2	7	.222	41/2
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Pittsburgh 8-5, St. Louis 4-6 Montreal at Chicago, ppd. Cincinnati at Atlanta, opd. Los Angeles 7, Houston 2 San Diego 6; San Francisco 5

Today's Games St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0), N San Diego (Jones 0-2) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 2-0), N

at Houston (Dierker 1-0), N Only games scheduled

Bowling

FRIENDSHIP-Bruce Moquin 205-592, Larry Curtis 217-555, Steve Kershaw 211-597, Bill Shelsky 536, Vaughn Sherwood 545, Bob Kemp 527 Pegge Shelsky 176-491, Ruth Woodbury 450.

Yale Loses Pair PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) -Yale dropped both ends of an Ivy League doubleheader against Princeton Sunday, 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) - Who says Cleveland isn't a nice place to visit? So what if it doesn't have the glamor of New York, the

sophistication of San Francisco or the charm of New Orleans. It has something better than all three if you happen to be a major league ballplayer. It's got a "Little League" fence at Municipal Stadium. At the beginning of last season the Indians' officials

reduced the distance to the fence in the power alleys at the old ballpark by 20 feet, cutting the measurements from 385 feet to 365 feet, in an effort to increase home run produc-

The results were staggering. There were 192 home runs hit at Municipal Stadium last year, more than in any major league park except Atlanta. That marked an increase of 54 homers from the previous season when the fence was in its old position. Thus, what was once one of the toughest parks in the American League in which to hit home runs became the easiest

The mere fact that the opposition hit more home runs there than the Indians last year did not seem to bother Tribe management, and the fence has been left in the same position for this season. So far baseballs have been disappearing faster than White House tapes at a Congressional hearing.

The Indians have played only six games at home and already there have been 21 home runs popped over the short fence. More than half of that total-12 to be exact-were hit Sunday as the New York Yankees split a doubleheader with the Indians.

The Yankees, who ranked sixth in the AL last year in homers, hit nine on the day, including six in a 9-5 opening game victory, while the Indians countered with three, including a pair by Dave Duncan in the nightcap that led to a 9-6 triumph.

Toy Cannon Hot

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jimmy Wynn, nicknamed the

"Toy Cannon," peppered the Houston Astros with long range volleys Sunday after unloading repeated verbal

Wynn, traded from Houston to the Los Angeles Dodgers

"I'm going to try 200 per cent against Houston this

season." Wynn said. "I'd rather hit one against this team

(Houston) than against any other team. You always try to

Wynn went hitless the first two games of this series but

ifled a home run and a triple and scored three runs in Sun-

day's victory. Cesar Cedeno climbed the left-center field

at the 390-foot mark to rob Wynn of another extra-

"My whole family was here for this game," Wynn

added. "I just decided to stop trying and impress people

today and play relaxed. You have to be relaxed to do

The 5-foot-9 outfielder, who batted a disappointing .220

with Houston last season, has set rather high standards for

his first season in a Los Angeles uniform. "I'm going to hit

between 30 and 35 homers, drive in 100 runs and steal

Wynn, who has assumed the role of team leader on this

young Dodger club, entered this season, with 223 career

home runs. His home run Sunday has to be one of the most

In other National League games San Diego topped San Francisco, 6-5, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from

the Mets, 2-1 in 11 innings and 5-3, and Pittsburgh won 8-4

before bowing to St. Louis 6-5. Cincinnati at Atlanta and

Phils 2-5, Mets 1-3

climaxed a three-run ninth inning Philadelphia rally which

brought the Phillies their victory over the Mets after Bill

Robinson's 11th inning suicide squeeze bunt gave them a

Strike Zone Not Ready

For Marichal in Debut

OSTON (UPI) - Juan out there and after two or three

lot more than one chance to

show me he can be a winning

Marichal said his curve

slider and screwball were

most of them," said Marichal,

Marichal was unable to locate times I'll make a judgment on

Mike Anderson's two-out double scored two runs and

between 35 and 40 bases," Wynn predicted.

Montreal at Chicago were rained out.

satisfying he has ever hit.

win in the opener.

beat the team that trades you."

base hit.

anything.

during for Claude Osteen, blasted a solo home run Sunday

to highlight a 15-hit attack as the Dodgers downed Houston

blasts at the club's management during the off-season.

from the wind."

New York's Bobby Murcer, who did not hit a home run all of spring training, joined in the derby with a homer in each game and Thurman Munson, Ron Blomberg and Mike Hegan all hit homers in the first game for the Yankees. Charlie Spikes also had a first game homer for Cleveland. Home runs also played prominent roles in the other AL games as Boston nipped Detroit 7-5, California downed Chicago 6-3, Minnesota blanked Kansas City 8-0 and Texas routed Oakland 10-2 in the nightcap of a doubleheader after losing the opener 4-2. Baltimore at Milwaukee was rained

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5

Dwight Evans, John Kennedy and Carl Yastrzemski homered off Mickey Lolich within the first three innings and the Red Sox hung on to defeat the Tigers. Evans hit a two-run homer in the first, Kennedy added a solo shot in

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the strike zone in his first him," said Johnson, "He hadn't 6 2 .750 appearance for the Red Sox but pitched in two weeks so he 4 2 .667 Manager Darrell Johnson took couldn't be expected to have 4 4 .500 the shaky performance in fine control. He's going to get a 3 3 .500 stride. 4 5 .444 21/2 1 6 .143 41/2 "His lack of control was a pitcher." lack of being out there on the Baltimore at Milwaukee, ppd. mound," Johnson said of the veteran right hander following breaking too much or not at all. New York 9-6, Cleveland 5-9 Sunday's 7-5 victory over the "I wasn't even close with Detroit Tigers. Marichal gave up five hits and four walks before being in 14 years with the San Fran-

Today's Games Detroit (Coleman 1-0) at fourth inning after the Tigers The Red Sox won because

California 6, Chicago 3

Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at

Texas Chicago Sunday's Results Oakland 4-2, Texas 2-10 Boston 7, Detroit 5

American League

Milwaukee

Baltimore

New York

Cleveland

Detroit

Boston

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3 6 .333 21/2

3 6 .333 21/2

4 2 .667

4 2 .667

4 3 .571

5 4 .556

W L Pet

Boston (Cleveland 0-0), N had scored their five runs off Marichal's three successors -Chicago (Kaat 0-0) at the former National League Drago, Roger Moret and Diego Oakland (Holtzman 0-2), N star.

Only games scheduled

San Francisco (Caldwell 2-0) California (Singer 1-0), N Milwaukee (Wright 1-0), N

California Minnesota Oakland Kansas City Minnesota 8, Kansas City 0

relieved by Dick Drago in the cisco Giants.

Minnesota (Hands 1-0) at "He is going to continue to go trol.

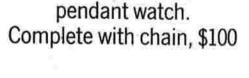
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jetliner that supposedly He said the only airliner crashed into the sea off New scheduled to land in Noumea today was a Pan American Officials at the control tower Airways jet flying from Sydney

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 The kewpie doll winner for the day, however, was New the second and Yastrzemski tagged a solo blast in the third York's Graig Nettles, who belted two homers in each to send Lolich to his third straight defeat. Ed Brinkman game and finished the day with seven runs batted in. Nettles, an ex-Indian, said one of the reasons for the early rash of homers could be attributed to the energy crisis and the switch from eastern standard to daylight saving time. "One thing that has helped this year is that we're not playing in any bad shadows. Daylight saving time has helped," said Nettles, who already has hit six homers this season. "I like to hit in this park and I've always liked to hit here. The last two homers I hit today would have been out in any park, but the first two might have had some help

had a homer for Detroit. Angels 6, White Sox 3

Frank Robinson hit the 555th homer of his career and also singled home another run in leading the Angels over the White Sox. Rookie lefthander Frank Tanana notched his second win with six innings of work while Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his second loss. The White Sox, who got a solo homer from Ed Herrmann, now have lost six of their first seven games.

Twins 8, Royals 0 Bobby Darwin hit a grand slam homer, triple and two

singles to power the Twins past the Royals. Darwin, boosting his batting average to .500, staked Bert Blyleven to a four-run lead in the second inning with his third career grand slam and Blyleven, with relief help from Bill Campbell, notched his second victory. Blyleven suffered a muscle strain above the right elbow in the eighth inning and was forced to leave, but the injury was not believed to be serious.

Oakland 4-2, Texas 2-10 Reggie Jackson unloaded a pair of homers and drove in all four Oakland runs in the opener while helping Catfish Hunter to his second victory. All five of Jackson's homers this season have come against Texas. In the nightcap Dave Nelson drove in six runs for Texas with a three-run homer, single and sacrifice fly and Ferguson Jenkins notched his second triumph with a route-going seven-hitter.

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meet the Boston Celtics in shooting arms. The Knicks won't let it happen again," feat were Tom Turner, Vic the second game of their shot a miserable 33 per cent said Dave Cowens, who was Daley and Jack Redmond. National Basketball Sunday while the Celtics hit the game's high rebounder The hole-in-one was the Association Eastern at a 51.8 per cent clip. with 13 despite leaving Conference playoff but, if Boston had the game all midway through the third The local course of-

is on New York's side. first of the best-of-seven series 113-88 in a virtual many of them to White, who

nearly ran the Celtics out of The Celtics remember The Celtic captain, New York in the second last year's playoff failure however, dismissed the game of the series, then but are confident that possible influence of last went on to take their second history won't repeat itself. year's playoffs on this NBA championship in four "The same thing year's teams.

The Knicks, however, Knicks with 22,

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BOSTON (UPI) - The If they are to repeat, the well aware of what The veteran aced the pressure will be on the New Yorkers will have to happened in the second 186-yard 18th hole using a Knicks Tuesday when they revive some very cold game. I'm pretty sure we four wood. Witnessing the

it's worth anything, history but wrapped up midway period with five fouls. through the third period "I think we're better than day. The Celtics slugged the Knicks with a high pressure passing of John Havlicek Knicks have been hurting defense Sunday to win the and Jo Jo White. Havlicek without Willis (Reed). But replay of the last year's wound up with 22. Walt playing guys like (Henry) playoff opener. Frazier led the sluggish Bibby and (John) Gianelli,"

can. If I wanted to live in the All he did was shut out the past, I could say, 'well, I hottest team in the World was on six championship Hockey Association, the teams," he said. Celtics Coach Tom Hein-

his team's tough defense. "When you're playing off home ice advantage to the your man, he's got a better defending WHA champion

a guy is in his jersey — series finale in Springfield, that's what we were doing," Mass. gotta go out and do the same one of the Whalers' 15 playoff thing Tuesday."

Coach Praised

ficially opened last Satur-

Whalers

"I don't listen to that stuff. I'm simple-minded. I Smith said he "just relaxed and CHICAGO (UPI) - There just go out there and play as played my best game" for the long as I can and as hard as I New England Whalers.

Chicago Cougars, 2-0 to tie the sohn credited the victory to playoff series at three games chance of scoring than when Whalers for Tuesday night's

Heinsohn said. "Now, we Smith, who played in every selected as the "Eastern Gym-nastics Coach-of-the-Year" for the second consecutive season. We were loose for the game, even coming over on the bus when Jim Dorey broke us up

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Boston Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers don't believe in prolonging the agony. The Bruins and Flyers both

wrapped up their National Hockey League quarterfinal Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday in four straight games and each used a dramatic sudden death overtime goal to complete their sweep.

Ken Hodge earned Boston a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs with his second goal of the game at 1:27 of the overtime session and Dave Schultz got Philadelphia a 4-3 triumph over the Atlanta Flames with a goal at 5:40 of the sudden death period.

Boston, the favorite to win the Stanley Cup, will meet the winner of the Chicago-Los Angeles series in the semifinals while Philadelphia takes on the winner of the Montreal-New York playoff.

Chicago missed a chance to clinch its series with Los Angeles in four straight Sunday night when the Kings rebounded for a 5-1 triumph. New York evened its series with Montreal at two games apiece by beating the Canadiens 6-4.

The inexperienced Maple Leafs sent their game into overtime with only 1:17 left in regulation play when rookie Swedish import Inge Hammarstrom scored; but Hodge quickly retaliated in the overtime when he deflected defenseman Carol Vadnais' drive from the blue line past Doug Favell

Montreal. The series shifts to Monreal Tuesday night for game No. 5. games last year while they Double Track Loss out 31 shots Sunday to gain his first playoff shutout ever. "The fact that there was no

NEW HAVEN (UPI)— Abie Grossfeld of Southern Connec-ticut State college has been We ware loose for the game. " he said. "When our backs were to the wall, our team played its best. We ware loose for the game." Going down to a double defeat Saturday was the Manchester High track team 81-63 to East Hartford High and 78 1/2 to 66 1/2 to Hall High of West Hartford at Pete Wigren Track.

Armeniano (M), 3. Jones (M) 17.2.
 100-yd. dash: 1. Walker (H), 2.
 Lumpkin (M), 3. Philbrick (M) 10.8.
 Mile run: 1. Scholsky (M), 2. Leahy (H), 3. Dauch (H) 4:41.5.
 440-yd. relay: 1. Manchester (Molfatt, Lumpkin, Slankiewiz and Philbrick), 2.
 Hall 48.6.

icz (M) 3:07.2

Shot put: 1. Buyak (M), 2. aszkelewicz (H), 3. Esposito (H) 42'10

High jump: 1. Andrews (H), 2. Herbert 4), 3. (tie) Lombardo (M) Miller (H)

Pole vault: 1. Kupper (H) and Devin H) tie, 3. Honeyman (H) 9'8''

: 1. Sunkin (H), 2.), 3. Goraki (H) 54.9. es: 1. Shafer (H), 2. Armentano (M) 45.1. . Moffatt (M), 2. Leahy vicz (M) 3:07.2

Windham Tuesday.

Scholsky (M), 3. Lemieux (M) 10:16.8. 2. Manchester 3:46.1. Michalik (M), 2. Zygma (M) 171'6" (E), 3. Briniey (E) (2 10 1/2)
Discus: 1. Coughlin (M), 2. Desroches
(E), 3. Rossillo (M) 122'
High jump: 1. Herbert (M), 3. Lombardo (M) and Barvir (E) 5'6''
Long jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Barvir (E), 3. Herbert (M) 19'1/2''
Trinke immer. 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Desroches Triple jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Bar-vir (E), 3. Rathbon (M) 38'8 1/2"

Awards Dinner Award. Torkelson led the season, while Foster was the

Your House of Sports Since 1944! (H), J. Stankiewicz (M) 2:07.2.
220.yd. dash: 1. Lumpkin (M), 2.
Walker (H), 3. Levi (H) 24.7.
Two-mile run: 1. Scholsky (M), 2.
Dauch (H), 3. Lemieux (M) 10:21.2.
One-mile relay: 1. Hall (names un-available) 2. Manchester 3:48.9.
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"We played just great. We were un-der great tension. Playing four games in five nights is a pretty tough grind," said Bruins' coach Bep Guidolin. "We have a lot of respect for the Leafs. I said the series would go six games. I knew the Leafs were young and strong but inexperience cost them a game or two. They are in our division next year and I'm sure they're going to be a threat."

Red Kelly, coach of the Maple Leafs, agreed. "We don't have a Bobby Orr (who

does?) to rely on in the clutch all the time, but this experience is good for our young team and we'll be better next year Kings 5, Black Hawks I

Tom Williams scored three consecutive goals in a span of 6:18 of the third period to keep Los Angeles' faltering playoff hopes alive. The Kings, who had scored only two goals in the first three games against Tony Esposito, picked on surprise starter Mike Viesor for their five-goal outburst. The series resumes in Chicago Tuesday night.

Rangers 6, Canadiens 4 Bruce MacGregor broke a 4-4 tie with only 4:54 left to play, enabling the Rangers to even their series. I was Ted Irvine, however, who supplied the spark for New York with a pair of goals as he rallied the Rangers from a 3-1 deficit to a 4-3 lead before Serge Savard tied the score for

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Here Tonight

Explorers tonight at East Catholic High. Play starts STORRS (UPI) - Eric at 7:30 PC's Kevin Stacom Torkelson and Jimmy Foster will also be with the have been selected to receive visitors. Barnes' and the UConn Club 21st annual Outstanding Senior Athlete national recognition and Huskies football team to an 8-2- post-season play again this

high scorer in the basketball Box office opens at team that went to the quarter. 6:30. Tickets will be on finals of the National In- sale at Nassiff Arms until vitational Tournament in New 5:30. York.



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Manchester at Bristol Eastern East Catholic at Ledyard Windham Tech at Cheney **Rockville at Windsor Locks** East Hampton at Bolton

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Bulkeley/Xavier at East

Superior Play Showing For Player in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Gary Player called the shot children, was in a hurry to get out of town after the that wrapped up his second Masters championship. The little South African was standing in the 17th fairway

with his caddie, Eddie McCoy: "I was hitting the ball so well and putting so badly. I said, 'Eddie, we're not going to putt this one.'"

Player, winner here in 1961, asked for a nine-iron and placed the ball just eight inches from the pin to lock up his two-stroke victory. The Masters winner had an overall unspectacular 70 in

Sunday's final round. But his 10-under total of 278 was his best ever at the Augusta National. It was good enough to beat third-round leader Dave

Stockton and Tom Weiskopf who finished at 280 and good enough to beat pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, first-round leader Jim Colbert and Hale Irwin, all at 281. "I've won seven major championships, but I played far superior (from tee to green) in this tournament than in any of the others," said Player. "However, I putted like a dub

and that was a little frustrating." Player also has won two PGA, two British Open and one U.S. Open titles. Sunday's victory tied him with Harry Vardon, the pre-World War I British star, for most major victories by a foreign golfer.

The \$35,000 he earned Sunday made him the foreigner to win more than \$1 million in U.S. golf play, That statistic did not impress Player.

"I passed \$1 million in golf earnings three years ago," he said, referring to the additional moncy he has earned in and never trailed again. Weiskopf, three strokes back at tournaments elsewhere. "They're not counting that, but, friends, it spends just the same."

Player missed last year's Masters because he was recuperating from two operations-one on his bladder and the other to remove a cyst from his left leg. He didn't return to the United States in 1973 until late

May, when he played in the Atlanta Golf Classic 170 miles west of here, and he didn't regain his normal touch until he won the Southern Open, also in Georgia, in September. "I tried to play too soon after the operation," Player ad-

mitted. "I didn't have my strength." But after winning the Southern, Player, 37, also won the World Match Play in England and three other tournaments in his native South Africa and his victory here was his 96th worldwide in a 20 year career.

"I travel more than any other athlete in the world," insisted Player. "This is one of the reasons why I don't play more tournaments in this country. I have many com-

mitments elsewhere." Player, traveling with his wife and five of his six

Bogied 14th, 16th Holes

Bad Golf Swings Inexcusable – Jack Augusta, Ga. (UPI) – Eddie McCoy, 32, who raddied for Player for the Connection (Connection) (

Arnold Palmer found out when he double-bogeyed the last hole here in 1961 and lost by one stroke. Nicklaus made the same discovery Sunday when he bogeyed the 14th and 16th holes.

Ironically, Gary Player was the benefactor both times. "I made two bogeys and I'm not supposed to do that," said the 34-year-old Nicklaus. "I was making bad golf swings and that's inexcusable."

Nicklaus, who started Sunday's final round five shots out Combination of Evert, of the lead, moved into a tie with Player at eight-under par when he sank a 33-foot snake for an eagle 3 on the par 5 13th hole. Seconds later, Player bogeyed the par 3 12th and two of the most legendary names in the game were locked on

"At that point, it was a whole new tournament," said Nicklaus. "I hadn't played all that well, but I hadn't taken a bogey up to that time."

Jack promptly rectified that, three-putting the 14th for his first. "That was slightly disappointing, you might say,"

On the par 5 15th, Nicklaus' second shot lodged in mud near the creek in front of the green. He took off his right

sock, replaced his shoe "for leverage" and went after it. "I still went in up to my knee," he said. "What I really did was swing at it and close my eyes.'

That shot, which amounted to one last roar from Nicklaus, stopped six inches from the pin. Jack, without replacing his sock, stepped up and tapped it in for a birdie

"Now I'm back in the tournament again," he said. But not really. Because Player, meanwhile, had birdied the 13th and taken a one-shot lead on the field.

The 190-yard, par 3 16th was the final blow to Jack's bid for a fifth Masters' championship and a 15th major title. He bunkered his 6-iron in front of the green, which he said he caught a "tad heavy," barely pitched out and twoputted from 13 feet for another bogey.

And that was the last of Jack Nicklaus and the 1974 Masters. He parred the last three holes, finished three shots behind Player with 69-71-72-69-281 and carted off \$10,-

Not bad for a week's work. But not what Nicklaus and his legions were expecting, either.



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Masters. His next tournament is in the Spanish Open which begins on Wednesday.

It will be a month before Player returns to the States. After Spain, he is playing in Japan and South Africa and his next tournament in this country will be the Colonial at Ft. Worth in Mid-May.

Player will be at Colonial because that has been designated" as one of three tournaments this year that all of the top PGA pros must enter.

"I don't like the idea of a designated tournament." fumed Player. "It makes it difficult for a foreign golfer. I have to travel 10,000 miles and I have six kids. It's tough. I want to play in this country, but I also have to play at home Maurice Bembridge of England, a sensation here Sunday

when he tied the Masters record with a closing 8-under par 64, also is playing in Spain this week. Bembridge at first planned to leave without waiting to

see how he stood with his 283 but stuck around for the awards ceremony. He wound up tied for ninth with Hubert Green, a stroke behind Bobby Nichols and Phil Rodgers.

Arnold Palmer had a 67 Sunday, his best Masters round in 12 years, and tied at 284 with Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Dave Hill. And Sam Snead, the almost 62-yearold wonder, was par or better all four days and had a 286. Player started the final round one stroke behind Stockton but caught up on the par 3 sixth hole with a birdie

the start of the round, caught Player at the long 15th but fell back again on the very next hole when he put the ball in the water "I felt like (Miami Dolphins fullback) Larry Csonka ran

over me when I saw that splash," said Weiskopf, "It was the worst feeling I ever had." Nicklaus was furious at himself.

"I had a 69 without hitting many good shots," said Nicklaus who appeared to be making a run at Player when he eagled the 13th hole. "It could just as easily have been a

"I'm not feeling very good inside. I'm mad at myself for making two bogeys. I'm not supposed to do that. I was making some bad golf swings and that's stupid." Millionaire Player said he needed the victory here to

come out ahead on his trip. "I brought my wife and five of our children, leaving the one-year-old at home with my parents," he said. "Last week, at Greensboro, I won \$3,400 and just broke even."

Big Payoff Sammy Davis

caddied for Player for the the Connecticut General Inourth time in the Masters, surance Company. The golf was paid \$3,500 and given tournament will be held Aug. a set of golf clubs, shirts 15-18. Last year, the tourney and slacks.

cleared \$43,000 in profits that Player received \$35,. went to a number of projects in 000 for winning the tour- Hartford. nament.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - prize

Evonne Goolagong. surface, or on any kind, for that 6-4. matter," Miss Goolagong said. less than an hour Sunday to and won it 6-0. polish off Miss Goolagong in the "When Evonne started State. Cusack ran a 2:16:04 inals of the \$50,000 First making mistakes it helped give marathon when he was 19, the

Federal Women's Tennis me confidence," Miss Evert first and only time he has run Classic and win the \$10,000 first explained.

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and a clay court apparently is match of it in the first set, ton hills; Finnish runners Seppo just too much for Australia's doing what no one else could do Helenius and Vilho Paajanen,

But in the second and final credit. And it took the blonde, Fort set, Miss Evert kept Miss Another threat was Neil Lauderdale, Fla., teen-ager Goolagong beyond the base line Cusack of Limerick, Ireland,

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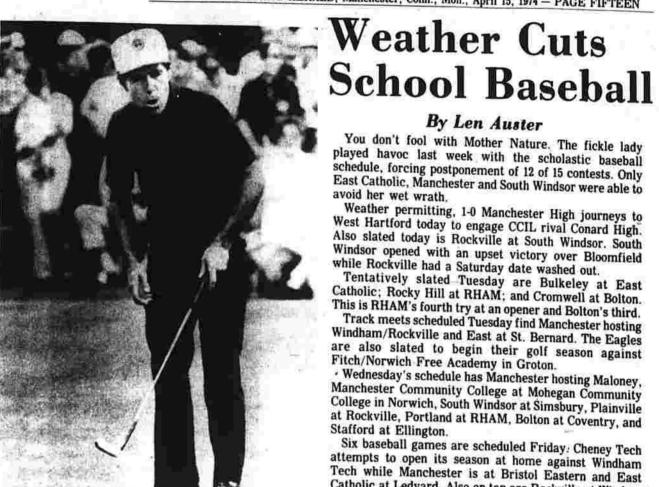
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Athletic Association. Ander- Miss Kofferschlager, a doubles crown with a 7-6, 6-3, son's winning time in 84 degree heat was 2:16:03 while Miss 2:59 marathon last October in Stockton, Dallas, and Brian of his fatigue in the third set Hansen's time was 3:05:59. her first and only try at that dis- Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, for an easy victory. None of the men runners figured to break the 2:10:30 mark set by England's Ron Hill in 1970 but the women's record of 3:05:07 set by Sara Mae Berman of nearby Newton was

expected to fall to one of the record 40 female entrants Clay Too Much for Foe year's endurance run included: Tom Fleming, a New Jersey college student who finished second last year after being The combination of Chris Evert Miss Goolagong made a slowed by cramps on the Newin the Sarasota Classic - win the Scandanavian marathon "If I don't play steady, then I four games from the 19-year- champ; and Jerome Drayton, cannot beat Chris on this kind of old Miss Evert, who took the set the ruling Canadian champion with the fastest times to his

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(UPI photo) Gary Player Watches Ball Roll It Dropped in Cup for Birdie

Year of Dark Horse Saturday's baseball schedule has MCC against Northwestern Community College at Mt. Nebo in a

BOSTON (UPI) - This truly could be the year of the dark horse in the Boston Marathon. Only two former winners of the 78-year-old race were entered and the largest-ever field of 1.956 was packed with

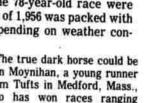
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who now attends Tennessee

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the tarters. Among the group who has won races ranging was 157 from Canada and 48 from one mile to 30 kilometers (18 miles) but has never raced

tance.

Catholic at Ledyard. Also on tap are Rockville at Windsor Locks, East Hampton at Bolton and Coventry at Bacon Academy

Track action finds Coach Dick Williams' Manchester combine against Bristol Eastern and Enfield at Wigren Track. East, Coventry and South Windsor tracksters are at the Eastern Connecticut Relays Friday and Saturday.

doubleheader. East is at East Hartford and South Windsor In Boston Marathon at Newington. MCC has a Sunday date in New Haven against South Central Community College. gainst South Central Community College. There are 24 baseball games along with track and golf

events scheduled. And it all depends on Mother Nature whether or not any of them get played.

Fourth Tennis Victory outside the United States-another record-were among Dan Moynihan, a young runner from Tufts in Medford, Mass., Of Year for Newcombe

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Newcombe jumped off to an Australia's John Newcombe is early lead in the opening set of \$10,000 richer today and he the singles championship Sun-Tennis tour.

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Angeles and New York the survey found the actual number of crimes was two or three time: the number reported to police in Philadelphia, it was five

imes the number reported. The report was compiled for the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Census Bureau experts interviewed about 22,000 residents and 2,000 business firms in each city to obtain the crime data. The study was limited to the year 1972 and covered crimes within the cities' official boundaries, excluding their suburbs. LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli told reporters the

mass interviewing, with followup processing by statistical experts, was "a new instrument that accurately measures the incidence o crime.

"The crime survey results demonstrate that in an astound ing number of instances Americans simply do not think it is worthwhile to report to public authorities that they have been victims of criminal acts," he said.

"In my judgment the data transmits a strong message o public apathy toward its criminal justice institutions bordering on contempt," Santarelli said.

The Census Bureau workers filled out a 20 page questionnaire in each interview and included the reasons given by crime victims for not notifying

police. The reason given in 34 per cent of the cases involving crimes against persons such as robbery or assault was that the victim felt nothing could be done about it because of ap-

parent lack of proof. "private personal matter," 4 per cent; "afraid of reprisal," 2 per cent; "reported to someone Lieberman else." 7 per cent, and othe reasons, 12 per cent. The Proposes given in other types of crime Elected PUC were similar.

The percentages of crimes that had been reported to police varied little from city to city for some types of crimes but varied widely for others. For

The study is part of a \$10 million long range project that Saturday. its "Citizen Initiative" project.

compared, to the numbers that to the committee bill. had been reported to police: Chicago - LEAA 621,300, UCR 223,630.

Detroit - LEAA 345,600, UCR 128.996 Los Angeles - LEAA 693,500, UCR 237,801.

New York - LEAA 1,100,100, UCR 515,121. Philadelphia – LEAA 396,400, UCR 78,457.

Santarelli declined to speculate why the proportion of unreported crime was so much higher for Philadelphia than for the other cities. Some comparisons shown by

the LEAA yardstick:

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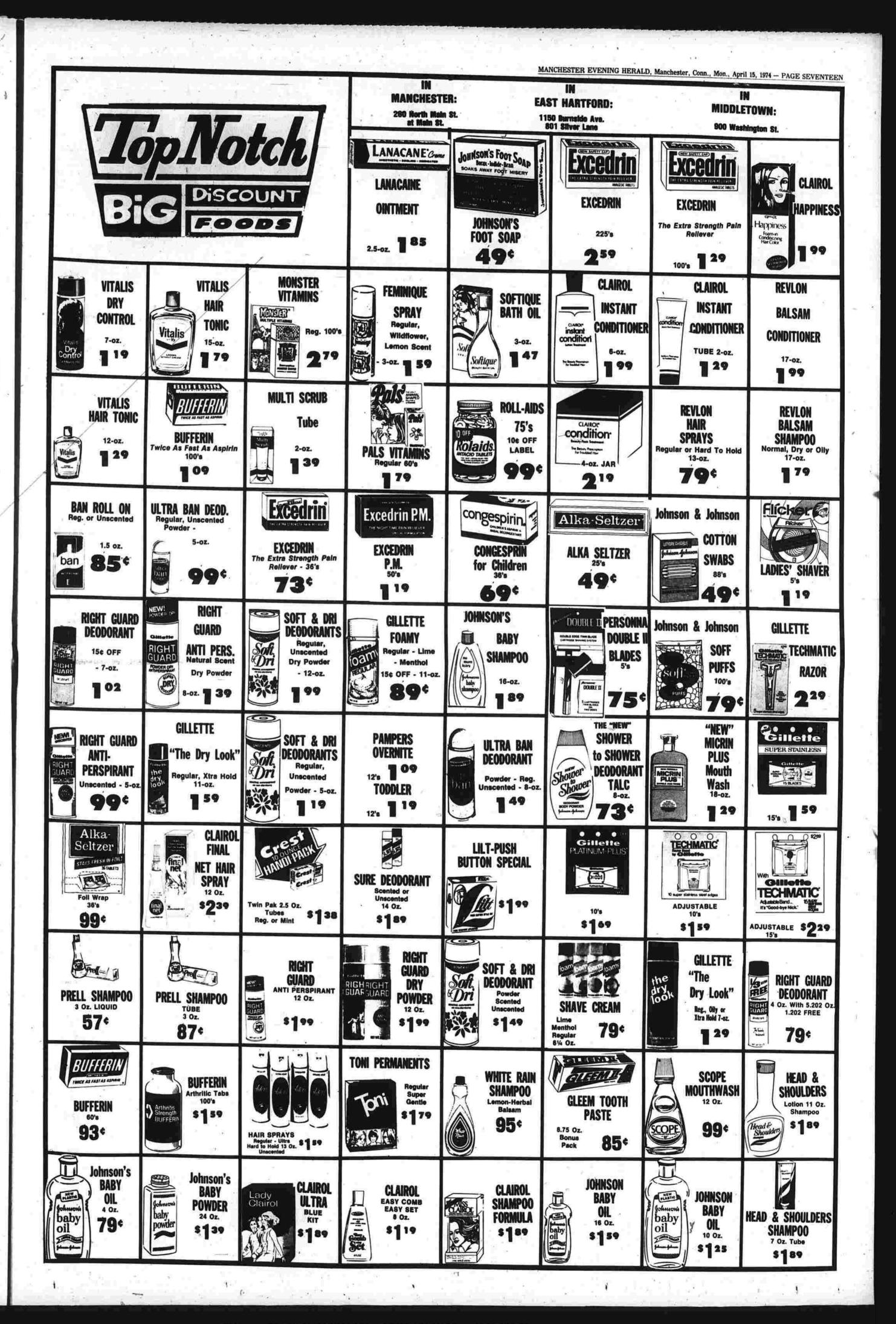
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bothered," 8 per cent; "too in- court jury in his obstruction of

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by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., the CEQ says two proposed per cent of the time in a much oil spills in northern Baltimore development would be greater than in a much oil spills in northern Baltimore development would be greater offshore drilling sites in the shorter time period. But the Canyon "would tend to beach in than in any other OCS area. eastern Georges Bank area CEQ said the "physical per- northern New Jersey and Long The most industrial and compose the least degree of risk to sistence of oil on the rocky Island, impacting some of the mercial activity in support of marine, coastal and human en- shores of New England would, nation's most intensively used the OCS exploration would be vironments resulting from in general, be less damaging recreational areas," the report expected to locate in or near exploration of the outer con- than in the salt marshes and said. tinental shelf (OCS). The highest risk areas, the south Atlantic." CEQ said, involve the develop- Pollution Expected CEQ said, involve the develop-ment of the northern Baltimore Canyon in the middle Atlantia OCS exploration in the New from the Baltimore Canyon Canyon in the middle Atlantic England area has the potential could provide about 10 per cent coast area and the southeast Georgia embayment which stretches from northern The formation of providing 30 per cent of the and 70 per cent of the natural and 70 per cent of the natural the total could provide about to per cent of regional oil and natural gas requirements by 1985. "This production would represent an important contribution to the

Various, Considerations In reaching its conclusions, "Significant increases in both air and water pollutants can be As in New England, the CEQ the CEQ reported the following expected in local areas even concluded, OCS development considerations in each of the assuming the best available would not "appear to cause unthe thick section of sediments Baltimore Canyon - in this adverse effects would be more which have the greatest area, the thickest sections of significant in the southern part likelihood of oil and gas sediments, or most likely loca- of the region but minor in the deposits lies farther from shore tion of oil and gas deposits, run region as a whole." than any of the other OCS areas parallel to the coast some 50 to OCS development in the studied. The report said the 75 miles offshore. The chance of southern Baltimore Canyon, the probability of oil spills or dis- oil spills or discharges reaching CEQ said, could transform the charges reaching the shore shore from the central part of region from an area dependent from drilling sites in the the region is "generally small" on resort industries, eastern part of the bank are "generally low," with the eastern Georges bank. agriculture and light manufac-turing into a petroleum inaverage time required for the At the northern end of dustry base, "thus substantially

Because the oil would have different consideration as oil Southeast Georgia been exposed to long periods at release points move north embayment - the area with the sea, the CEQ conclued, it would toward Long Island. be less toxic than freshly spilled "Oil released 25 miles south and gas accumulation "is



By Sister Mary Patricia **Executive Director** been relatively generous. In Manchester, since 1968, we Expenses are at a minimum have had a group of Friends In since all work of all types is Service Here, FISH. Ap- totally volunteer. The telephone proximately 80 people currently answering service and the long to this service group mailings comprise the monthly which has never officially expense of about \$60. This conorganized - in the sense of trasts markedly with the quanmeetings and bylaws. They tity and quality of the services serve. All those involved are rendered volunteers who, according to Approximately one month's their talents, give service that budget may now stand between people in need, especially the the present type of existence elderly, may have transporta- and radical retrenchment of tion and neighborly services. It FISH. It is inthinkable that

is a simple concept simply caring people in the area can knowingly allow this to occur. FISH was conceived in 1961 at Yet_how can they know unless St. Andrew's, Old Headington, someone tells them? It is for Oxford, England, using the ear- those who already give in the y Christian symbol as iden- form of time, energy, talents tification. In the United States and the cost of gas and upkeep the first group was formed at of the car to share their concern the Church of Good Shepherd in so that others may serve West Springfield in 1964. through their donations. Mrs. Drawing volunteers from all Joanne Mikoliet of 335 Lydall denominations, this ecumenical St. will be happy to accept movement spread rapidly in checks payable to FISH of communities throughout the Manchester. "Let us take up one another's United States. Locally, FISH was initially burdens and, so doing, live in introduced at St. George's hope and joy." So reads the booklet which briefly explains following year, through Church the history, structure and func-Women United and the tioning of FISH of Manchester. Manchester Council of No matter where you live in Churches FISH was es. Manchester, a FISH volunteer tablished in town. It depended stands ready to help. At the prefor its financial backing on in- sent time these helpers used dividual church and private assistance to continue their ser-

About Town

Rudolph Riccio.

Anti Crime Grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded \$83,802 to the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration for the im provement of juvenile crime prevention programs. Donald E. Santarelli, a ministrator of the federal agency, said Friday the objective of the project is to identify juvenile offenders who are repeated problems and provide them with additional casework and treatment service.

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New England Called Safest For Off-Shore Oil Drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - fisheries, "irreversible and miles south would come ashore cited concerns with commer-Offshore oil drilling could begin in a rich New England commer-cial fishing area with less en-time state and the time south would come as note the time appear likely. The Georges Bank fisheries, however, are a said. The GEO also noted that the the beaches in attaching a vironmental and human risk than other areas of the Atlantic coast the Council on En

wetlands of the middle and

"severe."

ment of oil spills is a markedly vironment of the area."

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News

coast, the Council on En- stringent controls on dis- near coastal wetlands and salt The potential production of

Regional Needs

Florida to South Carolina. Fewer risks would face 000 new jobs could be created region's energy needs but would developers of the central and although local impacts of the not substantially offset the southern Baltimore Canyon and development could be expanded needs for supplemental energy supplies in the

Georges Bank – the CEQ said said.

oil spill to reach shore from 80 Baltimore Canyon, the move- changing the life style and en-

Although the oil spills or dis-of Long Island in the spring would come ashore 75 per cent the probabilities are high that charges could damage the of the time; oil released 10 oil spills and discharges from this area would come ashore in very short periods of time."

In the spring and summer months, the CEQ estimated at least a 90 per cent probability of an oil spill coming ashore. The oills could reach shore in little as 6 to 18 days in the area. The severe storm conditions, high waves and hurricane potential of the southern Atlantic coast also present problems.

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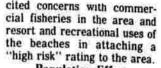
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vironmental Quality (CEQ) has charges and operations," the marshes which serve as prime oil and gas in the area could In a summary of findings, not yet public but released to UPI bank, discharged or spilled oil marshes could persist for a bank, discharged or spilled oil marshes could persist for a bank discharged or spilled oil marshes of upon In addition

Charleston, S. C., since it is the only major metropolitan area The CEQ estimated that within the surrounding region.



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Koffee Krafters will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. Members will work on pine cone projects and are reminded to bring masonite forms, cones, linoleum paste and scissors. Baby-sitting is available. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Aszklar and Mrs.

Both pairs o

wings same size

Actual size 1/2-Inch

MANCHESTER

646-0445

donations, all of which have the CEQ said. The report also

Vernon

Crothers Wins Rabbit Run

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Leading the field all the way, a Rocky Hugh Hamilton of Manchester was Hill man, Ray Crothers, 31, completed Verin 21.17.5 minutes over a 4.2-mile course weaving through the center of Rockville. The field was large despite the fact that it

was raining quite heavily. The AAUsanctioned event was sponsored by the newly formed Vernon Rabbit Run, Inc., a nonprofit organization formed by several local weekend. Registrations were accepted up minutes. to noon on Saturday and at that time they totaled more than 160. The exact number actually participating could not be deter-

The Vernon Police Department detoured traffic from the streets used for the race and younger, Sarah Fogg, 16, of Suffield any of the runners ran into trouble.

Vernon

winner of the Senior Grandmasters non's first Rabbit Run road race Saturday category (for those 60 and over). His time was 32.23. Gerald Reuter, 53, of Hartsdale, N.Y.,

won the Grandmasters for men aged 50-59, completing the course in 26.02 minutes. Mrs. John (Dottie) Giulietti of Vernon, mother of the president of Rabbit Run, Inc., persons with John Giulietti as president. won the Women's Grandmasters in the It is the intention of the corporation to time of 45 minutes and Gale Jones of Farhave the race be an annual event on Easter mington won the Women's open in 29.38

> The Masters for Men 40-49 was won by Manfred Kandschur, 43. of Bloomfield in 22.15 minutes. In the junior division for boys and girls 16

and the Vernon ambulance stood by in case took first for the girls and Jim Giulietti, 16, of Vernon took first for the boys.

Council To See Plan For New Post Office

ministration Building.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Donald Hooper, Somersville; Evan cost is \$500,000. Phillips, Janet Lane, Vernon; Vand receiving ocks to the rear in the event it is closed down.

Frazier, Windermere Ave., Ellington; Barbara Goff, Tracy Famous People Dr., Vernon; Jack Hube, Enfield; Emily Johndrow, Elm St., Rockville; Leo Julian, Staf- For Auction ord Springs; Marion Lawson, West Suffield.

Mrs. Terry Mangold and son. Somers: Judith Ouellette, Lebanon; Jay Pantano, Cooper Hill St., Manchester; Anna Rose, Hany Lane, Rockville; Robert Salstead Jr., Rockville; Mrs. Jane Svejk and son, West Willington: Ellen Wilson, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Charles Yelverton, Vernon Ave.,

Admitted Saturday: Marie ilbert, Rhodes Rd., Tolland: Blanche Monk, Franklin St., Rockville; Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., Manchester: Doris Stamos, Mt. Spring Rd.,

Discharged Saturday: Lester Babin, Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington; Mary Cosgrove. George Dr., Vernon; Frederick Doherty, Mark Dr., Coventry Jill Gadwah, Dart Hill Rd. Vernon; Janie Gorman, Storrs; Daniel Gugliotti, Stuart Dr., Tolland; Mrs. Crystal Hansen and baby, Brooklyn St. Rockville: Faye Herrera Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Evelyn Kitz, Enfield: Richard Lee, Robin Circle, Tolland Ronald Merker, Donnell Rd., Talcott Ave., Rockville; The Rev. Maurice Sullivan, Pleasant St., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Joyce Baker, Glen Dr., Tolland; Frank Bishop, East Hartford; Harry Croye, Hany Lane, Ver- on April 18 at the same time. non; Frank Enes Jr., Robert Dr., South Windsor; Ben liancock, RFD 4, Rockville; Fred Hansen, Pinney St., Rockville; third report. Conferences are Nicole LeTourneau, Lorraine scheduled for April 24 through Dr., Tolland; Rosalee Link, 26. Crescent Circle, Rockville; Irene Parzych, Hany Lane, Rockville: Patricia Poulin, student teacher. Linda Labas tion regarding the number of needed for the girls in Grades 3 Pedini, Hebron; Einice Boulder, Col. She will be Rockville.

Paulin, Hayes Dr., Vernon; tification requirements late in Joseph Bossie, Snipsic Village, May. Ellington; Norman Bowles, RFD 2, Rockville; Eugene Marelli, Tunnel Rd., Vernon: Eva Mevers, Court St Rockville; Karen Orfitelli, South St., Rockville; Mrs. Marion Paul and baby, Goose Lane, Tolland; Patricia Poulin,

Willington.

The U. S. Postal Service has 18 months. The postal service Intentions at the present time informed Mayor Frank McCoy has been reviewing several are to keep the Talcottville subthat it is ready to make an offer sites and has indicated it feels station as is and to locate the for the purchase of 2.3 acres of the best location would be the Rockville substation in a leased The Emma Nettleton Group land on the town-owned Ecker eastern most section of the store. property to construct a new Ecker property which is off Rt. The town's three postal the Grace Group Tuesday at

Springfield real estate office of service has not yet indicated because all three stations are Church. Mrs. Andrew Pinto will the postal service will present what price it will pay for the too small to handle the mail ef- speak on Easter flowers. plans for the proposed facility land but the federal govern- ficiently there are still at tonight's meeting of the ment will pay the cost if the problems. Town Council at 7:30 in the Ad- new building is constructed. The Vernon station and the Rosary Society will conduct an

for a new post office for some Rockville and Vernon Post of- station is owned by the federal p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair fices and establish a substation government. for Rockville in addition to the When the town first vited. descussed the possiblity of new facility

Harry Nigro, director of the having a new building and doing The Past Matrons Associapostal services' office of com- away with the Rockville sta- tion of Temple Chapter, OES, munications in New York City, tion, it indicated interest in will have a potluck Wednesday told the mayor the proposed purchasing that building for at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. building is to be one-story con- town use. Parker, Storrs; Nicholas Plans are to have six loading allowed to bid for the building

Give Articles

HAMDEN (UPI) - A letter opener that belonged to Son. Howard H. Baker R-Tena., a hockey stick used 40 New York

Ranger Rod Selling, and about 00 other articles that have proval of the sale with the conbelonged to famous people will be sold to the highest bidders be subject to an increase in Town Council Wednesday The American Cancer Society company's other customers. branch in Hamden will auction the articles, which were withdrawn and the town is now donated by celebrities, to raise considering purchase in light of

funds for the national organiza- the fact that it services the fire The hockey stick was signed Aown and therefore the town by every member of the would be paying the additional

Andover

Rangers team.

Nature Areas Cleanup **Planned for Tuesday**

rates also.

Wednesday: Oven fried

chocolate or butterscotch pud-

Friday Sloppy Joe's, buttered

School Census

military service, unemployed

Budget Hearing

The annual school census of

Thursday: Orange

ELLEN LARIVIERE Co: respondent

gravy, carrot curls, bread, 42.9117 Andover residents of all ages Vernon; Willard McLean, are invited to work on Andover ding, milk. School's Nature Areas on Tuesday. There is an ar-Ellington; Charles Varrick, boretum, a field trail, an out-Windsor; Ronald Wendus, door classroom and a pond trail Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Mrs. which all need help to finish, as corn. choice of desserts, milk. Constance Wilde and baby, well as polishing Chamberlain

Lane for spring use. Help is needed from 9 a.m. the towns of Hebron, Andover handed out to all coaches at this until noon. In case of inclement and Marlborough is now under time.

Report Cards Report cards will be sent be checked regarding a child's have already signed up for the home on April 23. This is the

Student Teacher Andover School has a new up to age 21. The school system canceled.

working under the direction of Miss Ellen Davidson, Grade 2 Discharged Sunday: Rita teacher, and will fulfill her cer-

> Menus Menus for the week following or in school. vacation are:

Monday: Orange juice, hot dog on bun, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, fruited gelatine, milk.

RAY CROTHERS

will have a joint meeting with postal facility for Vernon. Paul Hanson of the Mayor McCoy said the postal more than three years ago but Room of Center Congregational

It is the intention of the postal Talcottville station are both in ecumenical hour and recitation The town has been pushing service to do away with the leased buildings. The Rockville of the Rosary Tuesday at 1:45 Gardens. All residents are in-

Clarence Thornton, 60 West-

of the Salvation Army will meet Rinette LeBrun, 108 Carter St. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Citadel. This will be a fellowship service. bury; Bernice Ricci, 139 Hostess will be Mrs. Col.

MONICA SHEA

tonight at 7 for a hearing on Harriet Handley, 17 Spring St .; charter revision. The Charter Revision Commission was formed to make recommendations to bring the

terms of office of the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission into line with the state statutes.

The council will act on the track-soccer complex that was recently voted down by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The council will make appointments to the Insurance sausage links, mashed potato-Erosion Control Board. Committee and the Flood and There will be a report on the overages in the 1973-74 budgets.

Girls Softball hamburg-bun, french fries, meeting for those who have volunteered to help with the

weather cleanup will take place way. Enumerators will conduct More volunteers are urgently their door-to-door census needed if this program is to be a during April. Information will success for the 150 girls who

name, address, date of birth, program. father's name, school and class. If more volunteers do not The purpose of the school cen- come forward to act as sus is the state's required coaches, assistant and umpires enumeration report of children the program may have to be

East Hartford; Constance joined the staff recently from children by age who are in through 5; these girls will be public or private schools or not playing on Thursday nights. The activities of children needed for girls in Grade 6 Two more coaches are also

between ages 16 and 20 are through 8. reported as full-time or part-Any girl who missed the first time employment, or active registration and still wishes to sign up may register on Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in

the high school cafeteria. The Town of Andover All girls must be accom-Finance Board will hold a ten- panied by a parent or guardian. tative budget hearing For further information con-Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the An- tact Gloria Affricano at 742dover Elementary School. 8769.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Emil Lillian Vashon, 135 Troy Rd. Werner, 152 W. Center St.; John South Windsor; Ruth Menditto, Nisbet, East Hartford; South St., Coventry; Donna Margaret Royster, 125 High St., Cramer, 24 Bidwell St. Rockville; Susan Morrison, Also, Linda Pagliuco, 20 Windsor Locks; Harold Wilson, Jensen St.; Janice Denigris, 233 25 Cornell St.; Theresa McDer- Woodland St.; George Gordon, mott, 210 Main St.; Isabelle Stafford Springs; Barbara Faulkner, East Hartford; McGehan, 74 Congress St.; Carolyn McGill, 1448 Ellington Blanche Pansullo, 336 Center Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Mary Nolan, 29 Cottage 764; Donald Piper, 14A Virginia Little, 46 Henry Sycamore Lane; Josephine Qr-Rd., South Windsor; Judith sini, East Hartford; Marie Get-Petrone, 46 Blueberry Circle, ty, East Hartford. Ellington; Frank Jaworski, 33 Also, George Nelson, East Clyde Rd.; Zabelle Haroian, 46 Hartford; John Dixon, East Green Rd.; James Jutras, 44 Hartford; Katherine Zapadka, Durant St.; Patricia Sanden, 56 84 Hackmatack St.; Nancy Weaver Rd.; Cynthia Didonato, Bryant, N. River Rd., Coven-33 Cushman Dr.; Pearl try; Janet Lowe, Storrs; Kapuchuc, 52 High Tower Rd., Maureen Jacques, 19M Butcher South Windsor.

Also, Alfred Chellman, 32 Briere, 140 Hilliard St.; Nancy Vernon SL; Michael Morbey, Johnson, 106 Benton St. Glastonbury: Chester Flavell, Melissa Tambling, 73 High St. 87K Bluefield Dr.; Donna Discharged Sunday: Lundberg, 108 Tracy Dr., Ver- Lawrence LaPolla, 23 Otis St.; non; Pearl Smith, Bailey Rd., Conrad Anderson, East Hart-Andover; Roberta Rood, ford; Leslie Wright, 173 E. Mid-Willimantic; Kimberly Previti, dle Tpke.; Jeannine Boyle, 949 Broad Brook; Edward Blowers, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Farmington.

Also, Edith Brouillette, 40 Downey Dr.; Gail Carangelo, 34 Edmond St.; Douglas Grant, Irving St.; Denise Johnson, 78 100 Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Greenwood Dr.; Rose Buono, Henry Tilden, 40 Stone St .: East Hartford. Robert Ruments, Storrs; Also, Patricia Ford, 46 Lester Masker, Stafford Litchfield St.; Dorothy Bron-Springs.

Discharged Friday: Annie East Hartford; William Wilk, Webb, 411 N. Main St.; Glastonbury; Jamie Carter, Malnolm Rhines, 127 Benton Hartford; Linda Lachappelle, St.; Joseph Couture, 245 Willimantic, Woodland St.; Blanche Klein, Also, Michael VanAmberg, 89 22P St. James St.; Marjari Nike Circle; Deborah Bailey Drobiak, 78 Foxcroft Dr.; Mansfield Center: Robert Joseph Krauzaitis, 1300 Main Willich, Mansfield Center; . South Windsor; James Claudette LaPointe, 49 Ritchie, East Hartford; Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Florence Borg, 76 Franklin Ralph Shemonsky, East Hart-Park West, Rockville; Ralph ford; Jonathan Powell, West Breneman, Snipsic Village, St., Hebron, Ellington

Also, Charles Whelan, 702 W. Middle Tpke.; Roger Lemire, 15 Tower Rd.; Carol Kubasek Storrs; John Tedford, 620 Birch Mt. Rd.; Mary Bezik, East Easter Bunny Hartford; Cheryl Perrett, 52 Pearl St.; Christian Gottier, 14 Hunt Ends Florence St., Rockville; Linda Sheffield, 12 Windemere Ave., Successfully Rockville; Anna Lachapelle,

St.; Sherman Harris, Bloom- last minute you can't be choosy, Antoinette Saucier, Hartford. Discharged Friday: Ray-mond Aubim, Court St., Rockville: Loretta Devine. field; Eugene Zito, 77 Oakwood and Gene R. Vashon had to set-The Friendship Circle of the Rd.; Henry Gunther, 150 Maple tle for an 82-pound chocolate 9467. ford; Maria Cogswell. Willimantic; Judith Wexler, 51 one Vashon could find to satisfy The Women's Home League Lipman Dr., South Windsor; Also, Scott Paul, East Hartford; Thursa Sotak, Glaston-Oakland St.; Thomas Miner, 54B Chestnut St.; Yolande Savoie, 19 Newman St.; Richard Cooney; 72 High View Dr., South Windsor; Jacob Schwolsky, 53 Carman Rd.; Daniel Parsons, 105 Pine St.; Patricia McLeod, Storrs. Discharged Saturday: Rella

children's home. Morin, 72 Cedar St.; Ralph Stevens, East Hartford; John Norige, East Hartford; Odette Quey, 115 Brookfield St .; The Town Council will meet Clarice Hilding, 27 High St .;

a rich man and, besides, my daughter can't eat 82 pounds of chocolate. I mean, she only weighs 40." Krause florist & Greenhouses

his tearful six-year-old.

visit to other homes.

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About Town

William Bamford.

engineer, is to have a report on the condition of the company's pipes and other equipment. The company, owned by

Barney Moses, was being considered for purchase by Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. It had applied to the Public Utilities Commission for ap- Coventry dition that all customers would

Meets Tonight

rates comparative with the The request was later

sisting of some 13,000 square Mayor McCoy said he has minster Rd. Members are feet in a rea and the estimated filed a request with the Postal reminded to bring their own 144 Pearl St. Service asking that the town be place settings. _

Leonard Szczesny, town

Correspondent 742.9495 hydrants for some sections of

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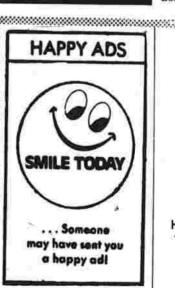
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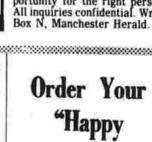
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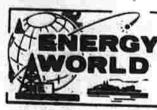
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By MICHAEL O. WESTER LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) Thermonuclear fusion, which could fuel industry, city power systems and possibly transportation systems, may be usable within 20 years, i he engine ring problems car e mastered.

Dr. Magne Kristiansen and Dr. Marion Hagler, electrical ngineering professors at Texas Tech University, are eading a \$59,300 National Science Foundation grant fo experimental studies in radio equency plasma heating.

"A phrase like 'RF plasma heating' may not do much fo small talk, but it could be vital to the world's longrange energy supplies," said Kirstiansen.

Kristiansen and Hagler agree that there is new confidence in controlled fu sion as an economical, safe source of power.

Will Use Water

"Most people believe the physics will work, but we still have uncertainty in regard to the engineering of the problem," Kirstiansen said

The prototype of a thermonuclear fusion power plant may be in operation by 1995, five years earlier than was predicted two years ago and 20 years after the first breeder reactor -which depends upon fission for energy -is expected to be operable. Hagler said fission reactors

use uranium for fuel, and there is a limit to the amount of raw fuel available because only about .7 per cent of the world's supply of uranium is of the right kind and can be used for this purpose. "Fusion reactors will use

water as a basic source of energy," Hagler said. "As conceived by the world's scientists and engineers who are working on the problem, a plasma of the hydrogen component of water would be heated to 100 million degrees Fahrenheit and held there Hawalian Punch Red or about a second."

used to heat water, to create

steam, to drive turbines which create electric power. The Kristiansen-Hagler team is concerned with heating the plasma. They have developed a theory for coupwaves with 50 to 100 million oscillations per second into the plasma. This would cause a physi-

would create heat. No one yet has found an er-

ror in the analysis of the problem by the Texas Tech researchers. But neither has Eggo Waffles anyone done the experimental work to verify the theory. Fusion Is Safer

coupling the waves into the plasma in the place where Hendries Sundae Cups they are wanted." Kristiansen said. "By laws of physics, the particles in the plasma have a tendency to form a shield against the outside disturbance of the energy waves. We must find a way around this problem in order to get uniform heat throughout the entire volume of plasma."

Kristiansen said fusion i safer than fission because of fusion is cleaner than fossil fuel energy production, he Kristiansen said power

developed by fusion would not work directly in motor motor and storage system cles long range capability.

About Town

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer will speak to the Hartford Engineers Club when it meets Thursday, April 18, at Willie's Steak House. Her topic will be "Politics '74."

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FBI Seeking Patricia Hearst As Witness to Bank Robbery

Francisco bank Monday, shot two bystanders and escaped with more than \$10,000. Authorities said the 20-yearold kidnap victim may have name to "Tania."

been forced to participate pictures taken by a hidden bank

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - camera. Kidnaped 10 weeks ago material witness in the The FBI today sought Patricia by the Symbionese Liberation robbery.

her parents and her former life said FBI special agent in 13 days ago and said she was charge, Charles W. Bates, in robbery. would be charged with bank tion at a hospital. They were she was not a willing partner in Peter Markoff, 59, who the kidnaping or the bank joining forces with her captors. explaining why she was sought She said she was changed her as a material witness instead of a participant. Three other A warrant was issued for women were named as Miss Hearst, granddaughter of suspects, and police said five District. The four women - all took several dramatic Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Miss Hearst was identified in ctures taken by a hidden bank famed newspaper founder William Randolph Hearst, as a volved — four of them waiting coats and "waffle-stomper"

Mother 'Çan't Believe It'

LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) - The Hibernia Bank. Two bystanders brain washing. That's mother of Patricia Hearst said were shot during the robbery. something highly professional today she cannot believe her Earlier, Miss Hearst's in the field of psychiatry, daughter took part in the \$10,000 mother, Catherine, said she and believe." oldup of a San Francisco bank. her husband "were still as con- Mrs. Hearst was in Las "I'm so upset I can't talk to vinced as ever that our Cruces with her husband, presiou," Mrs. Randolph Hearst daughter has not been con- dent and editor of the San Fransaid. "We just heard it over the verted to the revolutionary cisco Examiner; two other believe it. Please leave us

The FBI said Miss Hearst don't know anything at all about return soon to their home in was being sought as a material the techniques involved in Hillsborough, Calif. witness in connection with Monduring a robbery by members of the Symbionese Libera-day's holdup of a branch of the

radio. It's so bizarre. I can't philosophy that those terrorists daughters, a son-in-law and a represent." She added, however, "We The Hearsts were expected to

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Tax Relief Bill **Creates** Logjam

Storm-Drainage **Work Delayed For Hearing**

The delay is to permit two objectors (Sidney Sheptoff and A 10-minute public hearing on Frank Iulano) to appear before the proposal will precede board the directors tonight and discussion and action. explain why they believe their Following tonight's business White St. properties would be meeting, the board will conduct affected adversely by the in- a budget workshop - one of been an assistant state attorney Manchester's first United Fund noon with the highs in the 60s. problem is being sent department heads. general, serving as consultant (in 1961), is a former president Clear and cool tonight with the downstream to their properties. The board has a May 7 to the mental health, welfare of Manchester Young lows in the mid to low 30s. Tonight's board meeting is a deadline (exactly three weeks and finance and control com- Republicans and is a former Chance of precipitation zero continuation of last Tuesday's from today) for adopting missioners. He supervised member of the Manchester through Wednesday. High meeting – adjourned then budgets and setting tax rates for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

chapter.

Community College Funding Reviewed

Is This Girl Patty?

The FBI Monday night released this Hibernia Bank

automatic camera photograph showing this girl who

resembles Patricia Hearst with a weapon in her hand

By Floyd Larson

tion Army. (UPI photo)

The over-all community matters are resolved. college system budget and boncil Executive Committee.

the legislature from Gov. positions in the system. Thomas J. Meskill's original recommendations, was Dr. president of MCC.

expect in capital grants since ticipates MCC figures will be tion members who would serve applicants.

In the operations budget for Dr. Lowe also reported the ding authorization were the system, the legislature trustees have established a reviewed Monday night at the added o the governor's position of "affirmative action meeting of the executive com- recommendations: \$200,000 officer" in the central office to mittee of the Manchester Com- more for libraries; \$20,000 for insure hiring and promotion munity College Regional Coun- anticipated additional fuel within the system is not discosts: \$261,000 to reclassify and criminatory. Highlighting the budget, promote staff members, and Dr. Lowe, who has announced which was revised upwards by \$725,000 for 84 new staff his intention to leave the MCC presidency early next year. Dr. Lowe said it is an- said the trustees have

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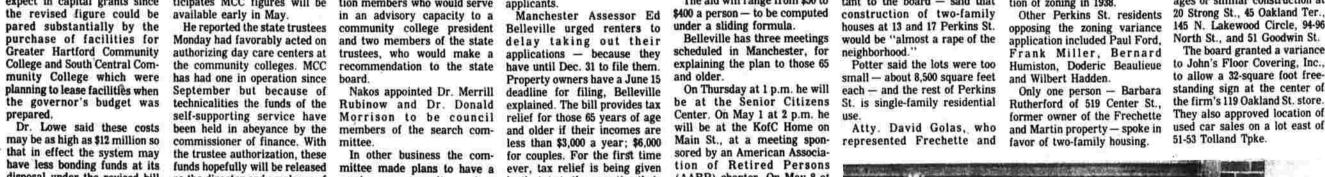
however, there is the possibility mittee.

Higgins Nominated honor a person for outstanding service to MCC. **For Judgeship**

New Haven Counties.

Higgins, 43, is a Manchester and Lisa Ann, 4. ative who practiced law in Manchester to the end of 1967. juvenile court litigation. Pension Board.

Meskill to become a Juvenile Law. He is married to the state trustees had acted Henry-Tanner Sts. area, a con- vice), would be able to retire at Court judge - to succeed Judge former Joan Schoonmaker, also favorably on a student senate tract award (to the Mather age 53 as of July 1, 1975, and age John F. McLinden of Waterbury of Manchester. They reside at request that all traffic fines Construction Co.) has been 50 as of July 1, 1976 (also after on Aug. 4, when he reaches the 120 Plymouth Lane. Their collected on the campus be delayed at the request of Direc- 25 years service). mandatory retirement age of children are: James M. Jr., 18, placed in the MCC Scholarship tor Carl Zinsser. 0. The appointment is to the a freshman at Holy Cross; John Fund. Second District, which consists M., 17, a junior at East Catholic of New London, Middlesex and High School; Timothy M., 13, a student at St. James School;



reported the Bonding Commis- trustees established rules for assess means of integrating and sion has yet to act on a \$75,000 center operations which include articulating community serplanning appropriation already priorities of service to students vices with the regular college approved by the legislature, but first, faculty and staff second, curriculum.

the governor's budget was technicalities the funds of the Rubinow and Dr. Donald explained. The bill provides tax be at the Senior Citizens St. is single-family residential self-supporting service have Morrison to be council relief for those 65 years of age Center. On May 1 at 2 p.m. he use. costs been held in abeyance by the members of the search com- and older if their incomes are will be at the KofC Home on Atty. David Golas, who and Martin property - spoke in used car sales on a lot east of that in effect the system may the trustee authorization, these In other business the com- for couples. For the first time sored by an American Associahave less bonding funds at its funds hopefully will be released mittee made plans to have a ever, tax relief is being given tion of Retired Persons disposal under the revised bill so the director and employes of session on community services by th state to those renting their (AARP) chapter. On May 8 at than it had under the original the MCC center at the Center between council members and living quarters.

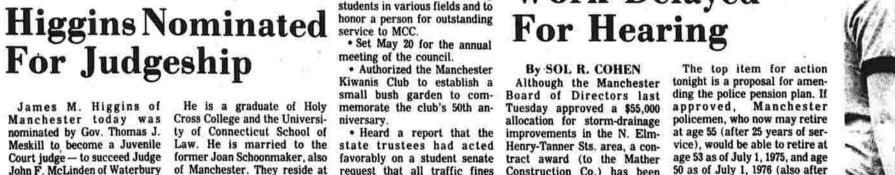
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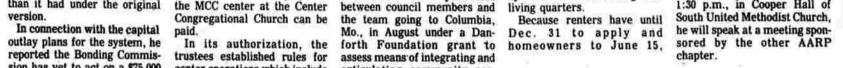
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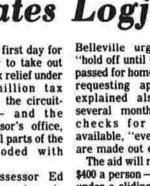
Wednesday in the mid 60s. because of the late hour.



special awards at the MCC







Frederick Lowe Jr., outgoing will be signed by the governor; successor to a 12-member com- the state's elderly to take out "hold off until the deadline has In denying the application - add nothing to the character of In other business Monday applications for tax relief under passed for homeowners" before filed by developers Herman the neighborhood." Although the bonding alloca- of line vetoes of certain items. James Nakos, council presi- a new \$26.5 million tax requesting applications. He Frechette and Albert Martin - Other opponents mentioned seven other requests for a tion to the system was in- He said once the budget is dent, reported the committee assistance plan - the circuit. explained also, it will be ZBA members said no legal possible aggravation of traffic variances, most of them to creased to \$15 million from \$5 signed, the central office of the would have two regional council breaker bill - and the several months before state hardship was proven. million, Dr. Lowe reported this system will break down the members, two student senate Manchester assessor's office, checks for renters are After the ZBA's decision was small size of the nonconforming Every decision was unanimous. may not mean much improve- allocations for the various members, two faculty senate as were those in all parts of the available, "even if applications made, Town Planner J. Eric lots, which were recorded in The ZBA took favorable acment over what MCC might colleges and Dr. Lowe an- members and two administra- state, was flooded with are made out early." The aid will range from \$50 to tant to the board - said that tion of zoning in 1938. the revised figure could be available early in May. in an advisory capacity to a Manchester Assessor Ed \$400 a person - to be computed construction of two-family Other Perkins St. residents 20 Strong St., 45 Oakland Ter., purchase of facilities for Monday had favorably acted on and two members of the state delay taking out their Belleville has three meetings would be "almost a rape of the application included Paul Ford, North St., and 51 Goodwin St. Greater Hartford Community authorizing day care centers at trustees, who would make a applications - because they scheduled in Manchester, for

less than \$3,000 a year; \$6,000 Main St., at a meeting spon- represented Frechette and favor of two-family housing. 51-53 Tolland Tpke. 1:30 p.m., in Cooper Hall of

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Peter Markoff, 59, who the kidnaping or the bank operates a nearby liquor store, robbery," said U.S. Attorney ly after the 9 a.m. opening of a and Eugene Brennan, 70, who James Browning. Hibernia Bank branch in San lives near the scene.

photographs of the gun-wielding Michelle Soltysik and Camilla robbers, including one showing Catherine Hall, all believed type boots and carrying semi- the woman identified as previously to be members of utomatic rifles - and a man Patricia carrying a gun but the tiny SLA which claimed entered the bank with military- with another of the robbers responsibility for the Hearst like precision, scooped \$10,690 appearing to be holding a gun on kidnaping and the slaying last

ordering patrons and employes to lie on the floor, then fled through the front door, firing at

methods it practiced before last

Bates said if it were deter-Two men were seriously authorities speculated she was

The three women named in

Francisco's oceanside Sunset A hidden camera in the bank bank robbery warrants were November of Oakland Schools



An Egyptian newspaper October's war. "The time when headed by Brig. Gen. Hikman Israel was able to practice this Chehabi, head of military in method has passed," it said. telligence, currently is in the "Israel cannot remain with one United States for talks with Arab front to concentrate on." Secretary of State Henry A Al Akhbar also warned that Kissinger on a possible Syriancontinuing Israeli aggressive Israeli troop disengagement.

intensive Syrian artillery bom- policies" constituted a hurdle in The Tel Aviv newspape ardments of Israeli positions the path of current efforts for a Ma'ariv said Israeli political atop strategic Mount Hermon. The newspaper Al Akhbar East. Similar fears were Syrian proposal for the dissaid Egypt cannot allow Israel expressed Monday in New York engagement of forces.

ZBA Denies Application For Two-Family Houses

to return to the aggressive at a meeting of the U.N. Securi-

By DOUG BEVINS

The robbery took place short-

United Press International

hinted today that Egypt might

open a second front in the Sinai

Desert if the Israel-Syrian

fighting continues. The fighting

in the Golan Heights entered its

36th consecutive day today with

neighborhood, and the to the area. applications.

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small - about 8,500 square feet and Wilbert Hadden.

hearing, had maintained that cant lots at 13 and 17 Perkins St. Nearly half of the residents of the subject lots were very close had a hardship because they Perkins St. turned out Monday to Center St. business zones and were undeveloped and were night to oppose construction of construction of two-family very close to noise and business two-family houses in their houses wouldn't be a detriment on Center St.

Manchester Zoning Board of Half a dozen Perkins St. Cagianello pointed out that Appeals (ZBA) - which was residents disagreed. Jason Frechette and Martin bought conducting a public hearing on Stansfields of 29 Perkins St., the property recently with full the matter - unanimously presenting a petition signed by knowledge of the cirdenied the two-family house all the street's residents, said cumstances and the zoning two-family dwellings "would regulations.

houses at 13 and 17 Perkins St. opposing the zoning variance 145 N. Lakewood Circle, 94-96 Frank Miller, Bernard The board granted a variance

Rutherford of 519 Center St., the firm's 119 Oakland St. store. former owner of the Frechette They also approved location of

Martin in Monday night's public Golas maintained that the va-

But ZBA member John

night ZBA members granted hazards on Perkins St. and the allow construction of garages. Potter - who serves as consul- town land records before adop- tion on variances to allow garages or similar construction a

to allow a 32-square foot free-



Since February 1968 he has Higgins was president of Sunny and breezy this after- stallation. They claim the several it has scheduled with Happiness is wearing a tee shirt bearing the name of your school and seven-year-old Michelle Morianous, at center, proudly models one as John Newcomb, at left, nods his approval. Mrs. Ann Valente, chairman of the shirt sale sponsored by the Robertson School PTA, Lisa Gates, and Vincent Liscomb, look on. Shirts-will be available Wednesday night when the PTA presents its "Sports Night" at 7 p.m. and also at the Robertson School Fair, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the PTA. (Herald photo by Bevins)