The Weather

Sunny, chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Thundershowers tonight. Low mid 60s. High Tuesday in 80s.

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Mideast Peace Pact Optimism Mounting

By United Press International The dispatch of two high-level Israeli delegations to Washington to discuss U.S. aid and details of a new Sinai pact gave further, indication today that a new Israel-Egyptian settlement was near. Israeli newspapers today raised the prospect of Israeli-Syrian negotiations.

Mordechai Gazit, director general of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office, and Meir Rosen, legal adviser to the foreign ministry, left Tel Aviv for Washington today and talks with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

A delegation of Israeli economic and military aid experts departed for Washington Sunday to seek \$350 million annually in compensation for Israel's return to Egypt of the Abu Rudeis oil fields and another \$150 million for construction of a new defense line in the Sinai. This money is in addition to the \$2.5 billion in grants and loans Israel is seeking

for the fiscal year 1976 that began July 1. about \$1.8 billion of it for weapons. Israeli officials expressed optimism

about the success of the aid negotiations for the simple reason of Washington's

willingness to receive the delegation. The United States postponed all talks about military and economic aid following the breakdown of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's March shuttle diplomacy. Cairo reports said the United States delivered to Egypt today Israel's latest

proposals for a new interim peace agreement on the Sinai front. U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann F. Eilts passed on the Israeli position first at a meeting with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi in Alexandria. Fahmi then took Eilts to see President Anwar Sadat for detailed talks on the proposals and Egypt's reaction to them.

It was the fourth round of Americanmediated diplomatic talks on a second Sinai disengagement pact since the United States reactivated its step-by-step peace diplomacy seven weeks ago. The sources said Eilts was expected to get Egypt's reply at the end of today's meetings, as was the case when he brought earlier Israeli proposals July 31 and received the Egyptian response on the snot

In contrast with increasingly optimistic notes sounded in Israel, Egyptian officials and American diplomats here maintained complete silence on the progress of the negotiations.

The diplomatic sources said, however, they saw signs of "accelerated movement" auguring well for the conclusion of an agreement

There was no official confirmation of Cairo press reports that in addition to the Israeli blueprint, Eilts had brought a message to Sadat from President Ford who has publicly called for "moderation and flexibility" by Israel and Egypt.

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz and Jerusalem Post reported today from Washington that Ford sent a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad last month saying Israel has agreed in principle to conduct negotiations with Syria on a second troop withdrawal pact on the Golan Heights.

The reports said Israel's expressed willingness to hold such negotiations "made a recognizable contribution to Egyptian concessions in the current negotiations" on a Sinai withdrawal

Enjoying the Festivities

Enjoying the festivities on the occasion of her 95th birthday and the Rogers family reunion is, at center, Mrs. Ann Rogers Hutton of Crestfield Convalescent Home, and from left, Mark Gilston of Rhode Island, Zachary Matzkin of Philadelphia; Terrel Hutton of New York; Mrs. Arline Matzkin of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hutton's granddaughter; and Mrs. William Hutton of New

York, Mrs. Hutton's daughter-in law. Standing, from left, are William Hutton Jr. of New York City and his son, William III; Aaron Matzkin of Philadelphia, held by Mrs. William Hutton Jr. of New York City; Mrs. Barney Peterman of Manchester; Mrs. William E. Glenney of Coventry; and Eldon R. Wilson of Hawaii. (Herald photo by Pinto)

A Happy Coincidence

When the Rogers family picked a date for their first family reunion several weeks ago and started sending out invitations, little did they know that the day they had selected was, in fact, national Family Reunion Day.

Eight years ago President Johnson had proclaimed Aug. 10 as Family Reunion Day. One member of the Rogers family said it wasn't until they had read the editorial in Thursday's Herald that they realized the dates coincided.

So, with more than 50 family members attending, the Rogers family observed Family Reunion Day and also marked the 95th birthday of Mrs. Ann Rogers Hutton of the Crestfield Convalescent Home, the widow of John Hutton. The day-long affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

NEWS CAPSULES Gandhi Lawyers Overruled

supreme court overruled lawyers for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today, setting the stage for a possible confrontation with her iron-fisted regime.

court agreed to hear a challenge to a constitutional amendment nullifying Mrs. Gandhi's two court convictions for corrupt campaign practices.

Bhushan, a lawyer for imprisoned socialist leader Raj Narain.

Kidnaping Reported YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPD -The 21-year-old son of Edgar Bronfman, board chairman of the Seagram liquor company, has telephoned his father to report he has been kidnaped, according to

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The Indian

In a 50-minute session, the five-man

The challenge was presented by Shani

'Swim-In' Defused BOSTON (UPI) - First there was name-calling, then bottles began flying. But mounted police and formations of helmeted officers, some wading up to

says Ford will campaign in New pshire before election day Sept. 16.

Wants Rail Line

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso is asking the United States Rail Association to reject a Penn Central proposal to abandon the rail line between Simsbury and Weatfield, Mass. Writing to Arthur Lewis, USRA chairman, Mrs. Grasso said no material

changes had occurred since the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1973 deemed the line necessary to maintain the public's need for adequate rail transportation.

FBI Continues **Hoffa Search**

DETROIT (UPI) - What had looked like the most promising lead of the FBI's investigation into the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James Hoffa has turned out to be nothing but dried fish blood

It left agents today concentrating on tips pouring in from throughout the country. An FBI analysis of bloodstains found in a car believed involved in the case showed the blood was not human but came from a frozen fish carried in the vehicle the day Hoffa disappeared, sources close to the investigation said.

Elimination of that lead, a setback in the 12-day-old search for Hoffa, was thought likely to prompt, U.S. Attorney Raiph Guy Jr, to launch a federal grand Jury probe into Hoffa's whereabouts. Guy previously received the go-ahead from Justice Department officials to place the Hoffa case before a federal

grand jury already seated in Detroit.

The sources said Sunday night Bronfman's eldest son, Samuel, called him ear-ly Saturday at his Yorktown Heights estate to inform him of the abduction.

Ford to Campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - President Ford will travel to the state with the nation's first 1976 presidential primary to campaign for the Republican contender in the rerun Senate election, a campaign official said today. George Young, the Los Angeles political consultant heading Republican Louis Wyman's campaign,

in" without serious injury. The police Sunday patiently but relentlessly pushed thousands of blacks and whites from Carson Beach. Authorities said 10 persons were arrested on minor charges and 40 - including 27 policemen - injured, most of them suffering cuts and bruises. Up to 4,000 whites and 2,000 blacks

ls, mana

crowded the area, according to an es-timate by police. The demonstration was planned by civil rights leaders, because of racial incidents at the beach the previous two weekends

Glode Rezoning Request Hearing Set for Tonight

Rezoning of 78 acres of land off Tolland Tpke. from Residence to Industrial Zone will be considered in a public hearing tonight at the Manchester Municipal Buildi

The hearing, to be conducted by the town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), is to start at 7:30.

Applicants for the zone change are Henry Glode et al and Stephen H. Gluck et al, trustees. They are represented by Atty. Eugene Kelly.

Reports are that the application would make way for purchase of the land, for an estimated \$750,000, for a motor vehicle junkyard. The rumored buyer is Pandolfe Auto Parts Inc. of Hartford. Plans for the land couldn't be confirmed.

The application had been scheduled for public hearing last month, but Kelly withdrew the application when the PZC refused to let him change the application at the hearing.

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - President Ford

today began a two-week work and play

sojourn at this Rocky Mountain resort

with plans, he said, "to put our feet up for

At least 100 vacationers crowded in

front of the Ford compound to welcome the President and Mrs. Ford on their

arrival Sunday night at the leased vacation chalet where they spent Christmas on

a ski holiday. En route, Ford visited Ft. Chaffee, Ark.,

largest of the Vietnamese refugee centers,

then flew on to Grand Junction, Colo., made a 70-minute helicopter flight over the Rockies to Avon, Colo., then motored

During the interview she said that she

wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter

the remaining seven miles to Vall. Ford and his wife, Betty, watched Bet-ty's interview on CBS TV's "60 Minutes."

Susan, 18, decided to have an affair.

a couple of days."

Kelly attempted to remove from consideration several parcels of land not owned by Glode. Withdrawal of those parcels was apparently negotiated with property owners who opposed the zone change and retained Atty. Vincent Diana to represent them.

If a motor vehicle junkyard is what is planned for the site, the applicant would have to seek special exception approval after obtaining a zone change. Such a special exception would be considered in another public hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site for the zone change is on the north side of Tolland Tpke. in the vicinity of Glode Lane, just east of the East Hartford town line.

The Glode-Gluck application is the only matter on tonight's PZC agenda.

White House Press Secretary Ron

comment on his wife's views but said

Nessen told reporters Ford did not direct-

the President has "always taken the posi-

tion that Mrs. Ford should speak her

Ford expected to begin a daily regimen

of swimming, tennis and golf - starting today with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, as one

Nessen said Ford brought along bills to sign and planned to work on his energy

program. Ford will make a speech on

energy at the Vall symposium Friday and was expected to restate his determination to veto a bill extending price controls on

domestic oil for six months after they

The President told reporters Sunday, "I

think that's the way to stimulate ad-

Ford Begins Work-Play Vacation

of his golfing companions.

expire at the end of August.

mind

Anti-Red Violence Erupts

were injured.

LISBON (UPI) - An angry mob of thousands of anti-Communists broke through police and army lines in the northern Portuguese city of Braga today and hurled flaming bottles of gasoline at the Communist headquarters until the building was engulfed in flames. Police said the mobs splattered the

building with Molotov cocktails and blocked fire trucks from coming into the area until the building was burning out of control. They said the fate of the Communists inside the building was unknown. "They did not come out the front door," a police spokesman said. "We do not know what happened to them."

A Socialist in Braga said he understood the Communists were able to escape from a back door in the headquarters and have fled from the area. He blamed the angry outburst on the government decision to bring in leftist marines during the weekend to protect the Communists.

It was the worst anti-Communist violence in weeks in protest against the leftist three-man ruling military junta's efforts to impose a Soviet-style Peoples Republic on Portugal despite the heavy anti-Communist vote in last spring's election.

The wave of anti-Communist rioting spread to more than 40 towns in the last three weeks and brought appeals from moderate officers to the leftist extremists to modify their stand. Those appeals were rejected by the ruling leftist elements. Police said the crowd in Braga charged against the building after the Communists - who were supposed to have been dis-armed by troops during the night - again

ditional production, by vetoing an exten-

serious inflation reaction. If I do veto

extension of the control program I'll take

certain administrative actions that would

mitigate any inflationary problems," he

While in Arkansas, Ford dedicated the

new \$18 million St. Edward Mercy Memorial Hospital, partly financed

through federally guaranteed loans. Then he toured Ft. Chaffee where

thousands of Vietnamese, some holding

parasols to shield them from a blazing sun, welcomed him. Perspiring heavily, Ford took off his coat in the 90-degree heat

and walked along the main route of the

camp, shaking hands and exchanging

greetings. "We're delighted to give you a

new chance in America," he told them.

"I believe that there won't be any

sion of the price ceilings.

said.

opened fire on the demonstrators. They said three persons, including one soldier, Tough left-wing marines originally dispersed the crowds before dawn today by

Oil Import Fees Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal appeals court today ruled unconstitutional the administration's program to reduce oil imports by imposing tariff fees.

"We recognize that we are overturning an honest attempt by the President to find a solution to a difficult crisis," the threejudge panel said. "At stake is nothing less than our country's economic freedom and survival."

But they said the President and the Federal Energy Administration are "without substantive authority to impose license fees of the magnitude at issue firing teargas from their armored cars and shooting volleys into the air with their automatic weapons. With the situation apparently calm, the marines withdrew to

here.". The suit involved was brought by eight states and their governors and 10 utility companies, among others. They protested President Ford's Jan. 23, 1975, order which provided a significant increase in license fees imposed initially by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford's order raised the fees on imported crude oil to 21 cents per barrel and to 63 cents per barrel on petroleum products. A lower court ruled that the those who brought suit were suffering irreparable harm, but refused to order any relief.

Barney Peterman of 250 Fern St. Attending were Mrs. William Hutton of Bernus Point, N.Y. and Detroit, Mrs. Hutton's daughter-in-law; Mrs. Donald Matzkin and family of Philadelphia, and William T. Hutton and family of New York City, Mrs. Hutton's grandchildren; Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers of Manchester and Mrs. Frederick I. Rogers of Cape Cod, Mass., Mrs. Hutton's sisters-in-law.

Among the nieces and nephews attending were Mrs. Barney T. Peterman, Mrs. Thomas Latham, Mrs. Robert VonDeck, Mrs. George Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, all of Manchester.

Also, Mrs. William E. Glenney of Coventry, Mrs. William Ellithorpe of Newbury, Mrs. David Pilcher of Burlington, Vt., Eldon R. Wilson of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and Lockhart B. Rogers of Athens, Ga., and many great-nieces and great-

ephews. Mrs. Hutton was presented with a Hawaiian lei brought to her by her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Wilson, who are vacationing here from Hawaii.

Hall, Hooper Named to Herald Posts

Al Hall has been named advertising director and Thomas Hooper has been appointed retail advertising manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, Editor-Publisher Raymond Robinson announced today.

Hall, 45, comes to The Herald from a similar position at the Oregon City (Ore.) Enterprise-Courier. Both The Herald and The Enterprise-Courier are members of Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idah

Hall succeeds Duane Edmonds who has been appointed publisher of the Pullman (Wash.) Herald, another Hagadone affiliate.

A native of Oregon, Hall has been in the newspaper business for more than 20 years, working in advertising positions in Oregon, Illinois, and California. For eight years he was owner-publisher of a weekly newspaper in Myrtle Point, Ore.

Hall, who will live in Manchester, said he's happy to come to Connecticut.

Hall attended Oregon State University

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and served with the Army Corps of Engineers during the Korean Conflict. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, United Fund, and other civic and social organizations.

He is active in sports, playing golf and tennis and enjoying fishing and hunting. Hall and his wife, Marian, have three

Hooper, 26, comes to The Herald after four years with The Hartford Times in its

circulation and advertising departments. Hooper is a native of New Britain, where he was graduated from public schools and attended Central Connecticut State College.

He-is a member of the Men's Club, Jaycees, and is active in YMCA activities in New Britain. He lives in New Britain with his wife, Mary Ellen, and their son, Jeffrey, 3.

Hooper is active in tennis, basketball, and other sports.



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Summer Wind Ensemble Entertains on MCC Mall

steners in a concert of symphonic band music Saturday. Windsor. (Herald photo by Dunn) The open air program was on the mall at Manchester Com-

peace and intoxication.

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Sounds from the Greater Manchester Summer Wind munity College. Directing the band was Philip Streifer, Ensemble mix with early twilight to entertain about 150 music teacher at Leland Wilson Junior High School in

POLICE REPORT

were charged with breach of degree criminal trespass. Hajkowski attempted to flee owner, told police he drove up

appearance in Common Pleas employe noticed someone else a cannabis-type substance chairman, said the festival will Court 12 in East Hartford Aug. moving inside the store. She ran (marijuana). 25. Brown was held in lieu of in to warn Goldstein, she said. He was released on a \$200 arrested men revealed 25. The owner of Reed's themselves. The two men told

Bruce B. Hallenbeck, 22, of 45 The arrests followed com-

laint a dozen men were at the They were being held this rear of the tavern getting ready morning in lieu of \$100 bonds for or a fight. Police stopped the court today.

Henry Minor tackled him. He was then also charged with es-cane from custody. Haikowski get a letter. They parked in front and ne un-cane from custody. Haikowski get a letter. Center St. was alreaded output of Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. on the parking for a letter. Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. on the parking for a letter. Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. on the parking lot at Main and William Sts. cape from custody. Hajkowski get a letter. Arthur Drug Store on Main St. posted a \$100 cash bond for While he was inside, the and charged with possession of

> At that point, the two non-surety bond for court Aug. up a program of entertainment police they were window shop- Mark Gaulin, 16, and Arthur bing and noticed the store was Schofield, 16, both-of no certain address, were arrested Sunday

non-surety bonds for court Aug. Pero Fruit Stand on Oakland St. and charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication.

orton Rd. was arrested at the plaints of youths walking along Golden Spigot Tavern at 119 Oakland St. and creating a dis-Spruce St. Sunday at 1:08 a.m. turbance. Both told police they and charged with breach of have been living away from home for some time. They are

Terry A. Nadeau, 17, of 96D Rachel Rd. and a 14-year-old Manchester girl were arrested Sunday at 1:39 a.m. on Rachel Rd. and charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. Restaurant The arrests followed a complaint two girls were syphoning gas from a car there. SOUTH MAIN STREET The younger girl was The luncheons and referred to Juvenile Court and Ms. Nadeau was scheduled to

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3 mitted with a back injury. He was reported in satisfactory condition this morning. I D0! I D0! Now through Sat., Aug 16 Tickets \$3 50 Summer For Reservations Students \$2.50 plauhouse Call 429-2912 Curtain 8 15 p.m. At the Air-Conditioned Harriet S Jorgensen Theatre University of Connecticut Group Rates Available SPECIAL DINNER-THEATRE PACKAGE!

he cocktail and a Complete Steak or Shrimp Dinner at Jury's Tavern plus an Evening Performance at Nutmeg Summer Playhouse just \$10 per person - available all summer For more information call 429-2912

Pipe Band Wins Syracuse Games

The Manchester Pipe Band won top honors last weekend at the Central New York Scottish Cannet in Surgery MY Games in Syracuse, N.Y. The band was presented with the Walter Scott trophy for its

victory in the march. strathspey and reel contest. The group also won a victory in he slow march contest. Second prize in both events went to the Kenmure Pipe Band learning pipes or drums should contact Charles Murdoch, pipe

placed second in another conest during 1975. Competing band members in next public appearance will be solo events were also winners. Drum major William Taylor of

Bolton won his third victory this year in the drum major's contest. In other events Robert Mason of Manchester placed

third in the amateur piping event. In the amateur drumming event, Michael St. Germaine of Ellington won second

District Firemen

Win Three Awards

The Eighth District Fire

Department won three first place trophies Saturday night in

Broad Brook, in a parade of

volunteer fire departments. It

was the most first place trophies among the 40 volunteer

re departments competing

Eighth District Fire Depart-

ment were for best-appearing

in jackets, best-appearing

Plans are near completion for

the Eighth District Fire

Tom Tomkunas, general

be held that date rain or shine.

He said his committee is lining

and is assured donations from

merchants of a long list of door

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SCHEDULE

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 7:20-

UA East 2 - "Clockwork

Orange" 9:00; "Deliverance"

Duckling Gang, Apple

Dumpling Gang" 2:00-7:00-9:10

Connection II" 7:15-9:25 Burnside 2 — "The Happy

Manchester Drive-In

"Tidal Wave" 8:25; "The

Reivers" 10:00 Vernon Cinema 1 - "French

Cinema 2 - "The Reincarna-

tion of Peter Proud" 7:30-9:30

Showplace - "Tidal Wave"

Showcase Cinema

'Rollerhall'' 1:30-7:10-9:35

Showcase Cinema 2

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Pink

Showcase Cinema 4 -

Walking Tall Part II" 1:45-

"Nashville" 1:30-8:15

Panther" 1:45-7:15-9:30

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appear in court Aug. 26.

Kenneth H. Hall, 22, of

Brewer, Maine was charged

Saturday at 4:34 a.m. on Lydall

Hall was heading east on

Lydall St. approaching Vernon

with reckless driving in connec tion with a motorcycle accident

prizes.

Peach Festival

The first place awards for the

by piper Donald Ritchie Manchester.

40 PITKIN STREET

Classes for student pipers and drummers are being formed Boys age 9 to 13 interested in of Parlin, N.J. The Manchester band has won six band contests and placed second in mathematical and orange Hall.

The Manchester Pipe Band's



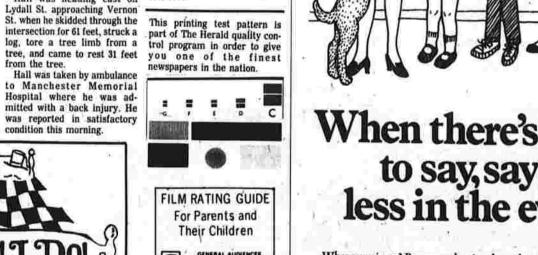


When there's so much to say, say it for less in the evening.

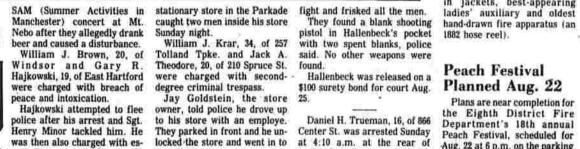
Why evenings? Because that's when the whole family can phone anywhere within Connecticut and save 35% compared to day rates. Most everybody has something they want to say to somebody. Now you'll save money if you can wait to say it on weekends or after 5 p.m. any weekday. That's when you get a 35% discount from day rates on calls dialed direct without operator assistance. After 11 P.M., your discount is 60%! That's a good thing to know, especially these

days when a bargain is mighty hard to come by.

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Both were released on \$500 at 12:30 a.m. in front of the

The arrest followed a com- both originally from Tolland.

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11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hall was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was ad-



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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Subconscious Censure

the results of the Gallup and Harris spokesman's frank admission: "I Polls on the popularity of President have no clue to what happened." Ford lead to either of two conclusions. Assume, however, that nothing realthe American public is extremely both were carried out according to the fickle

ularity dropped 11 per cent in a very time it was taken brief period, which seems incredible The Gallup Poll, taken between June ject to a lot of subtle transitory in-The Harris Poll, which began its in- derstood by the polled. terviews only a week later, showed the President at 41 per cent.

Gallup results show a small rise over the previous month and Harris results shows a sharp drop. Neither poll admitted any mistake.

of polls." Indeed it does.

Anyone wishing to contact legislators can do so at these Washington and local offices. In the case of state representatives and state senators write them in care of the State Catpitol, Hartford, Conn.

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The recent big discrepancy between What is more significant is the The polls are highly inaccurate or ly did go wrong with the polls, that

best polling techniques, and that each If both polls are right, Ford's pop- reflected an accurate.picture for the Under that assumption, one is left to during a time when there was no conclude that the public evaluation of crisis that captured popular attention. a president at any given time is sub-27 and 30, indicated Ford had 52 per fluences not understood by the cent approval by the American public. polsters and, very likely, not un-

A Harris official suggests the President's gaff over Solshenitsyn or a belated reaction to economic problems as a possible answer. It's possible that even in the absence of but a Gallup spokesman did say, "It any great to-do over some Presidenraises questions about the credibility tial action or lack of it, we feel a subconscious censure

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State Rep. Abraham Glassman 14th Assembly District

State House or Senate chambers. State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Williard B. Rogers and John S. Rottner of the law firm of Lessner and Rottner complete negotions for opening a large new 600-car drive-in theater to be placed in operation soon on Willimantic highway in Columbia.

10 Years Ago Approval of \$1,559,630 grant by Federal Irban Renewal Administration signals start of North End Renewal Project. General Manager Richard Martin inquires on use of proposed Parker Village Sewer Treatment Plant by Colonial Board Co. to determine size and kind of tratment plant pending the company's decision.

during the past decade, President Ford has had to get used to bad news served up by his administrators as the state of the nation continued to deteriorate. Thus, what he was told about the price of being sich Just before Ford left for his excursions to Europe, he was told by Casper Weinberger, outgoing Secretary of Health,

WASHINGTON - Like his predecessors

very, very worried about the cost of health That's understandable. In the first full year since price controls ended, the cost of health care rose 40 per cent faster than the Consumper Price Index. The cost of hospital care rose 70 er cent faster than the Index; nationally a day's stay in a hospital in March cost an average \$126, ompared with \$108 a year before. In the Washington area, the average cost was a whopping \$184 a day. Thirty-nine per cent of every health

Education, and Welfare, that "We're

dollar is collected by hospitals, which is why HEW is moving to encourage hospital cost regulation by every state. Whether

In foreign policy, as in everything else, we live by two clocks - one ticking away the immediate moments, the other longrange, measuring decades, centuries millenniums. It is usually said that American foreign policy does best at the first, and worst at the second; that it is pretty good at the practical everyday decisions where the choices have narrowed down, and that it is pretty bad at planning a long way ahead, with the choices fuzzy and distant. Right now America seems to be having trouble with both clocks. Certainly the im-

mediate foreign policy events look gloomy. After a brief flurry when it seemed as if the Socialist moderates might force out the Communist prime minister, the left military junta has prevailed in Portugal, and a full Communist takeover of power must in time be expected.

The continued congressional intervention in American foreign policy has brought about a break with Turkey which seems almost surrealistic to most diplomats in the NATO nations. I am surrised that no cartoonist has yet put Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the bull ring, being finished off by a con-gressional matador, with the decision on

urkish arms as the final thrust. I have watched the baiting of secretaries of state too many years to be surprised at how the game of Kissingeraiting is flourishing. What troubles me is the prospect that congressional moralists will take over foreign policy and botch it even more badly than it has already been

Foreign policy must be broadly. umanist, but having once (on Vietnam) coumbed to the anti-Communist



this is possible is problematical, since 52 per cent of hospital price increase is blamed on wage and price increases. Doctors' fees were up 13.2 per cent in May over the same period in 1974, and are still rising at a faster rate than general infla-

Hospital cost regulation will be required under the administration's health in-Congress next year. Meanwhile, Weinberger told Ford, nothing much can be done to relieve the price burden on the

sick. Association off its back. Weinberger has Drug Administration will have the power taken the first step to cut the cost of drugs to declare that there is no difference in the it provides Medicare and Medicald or high-priced medicines if less expensive set the price it will pay for each drug,

ones will do the job just as well The new regulations will take effect next May and will initially cover 15 to 20 types of drugs. Within three years, when all 50 of the most widely prescribed drugs will be covered, state and federal governments will save an estimated \$75 million a year. However, the AMA says it will file a lawsuit in Chicago to block the surance plan, now due for submission to program on the grounds it would create "an impossible labyrinth of regulations without assuring a favorable cost-benefit

Baloney. The regulations may prove in-convenient for doctors and pharmacists, However, HEW can do something long-range, if it can get the American Medical but that's all. At any rate, the Food and



ratio.

MAX LERNER

succombing to the moralism of the con- will have to do it for some time. Free ressional left. It needs to get away from oth moralisms, and stick to the national interest.

While Congress must always sift foreign policy decisions critically, in the end Congress cannot run foreign policy. What Thomas Hobbes said remains true: "Where two ride one horse, one must ride in front '

The Helsinki summit is a good occasion for raising the question of how the struggle is going between the worlds of the open societies and the closed ones. If you don't believe such a struggle is going on, then it is a pointless question. Yet I know few diplomats, political thinkers or

historians who would doubt it. Judging from the immediate events I have cited, and adding the economic vise within which the Arab oil-producing nations are squeezing the oil consumers, it looks if the open societies are getting the short end of it. Their opponents are win-ning all the battles. But will they also win

Hence my question: Whose side is time on? It is one that every broad assessment of the long-range struggle between the two world systems must ask, and seek to answer? I don't think, as some do, that time is inevitably against the open societies.

side, because both of them thrive best (as food production also thrives) in the open societies. That is why the closed societies, especially the Soviets, are having to

moralism of the right it seems now to be borrow or buy technologies right now, and labor is on the same side. What may defeat the strength that independent un ions give to open societies is not their militant claims for a larger share of the total

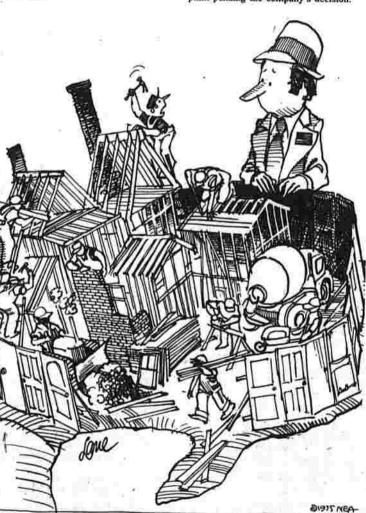
with the plain people who give their sons

economic ple, which is a good way of redistributing income, but the hostility to technological and business innovation. The enterprise of universities and higher education is on the same side: It may be that the universities will prove the each of us. unmaking of democracy, if they get stuck in the hackneyed dogmas of the past and lose touch with the kindling fire of new ideas. But my own trust is still with them, and with the life of the mind, as it is still

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Housing starts? No. Bicentennial souvenir stands.





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cap and I will."

"That evening, after sunset, they

Friday again - Boy, this traffic is murder: I'm going to be late for supperrush rush, that's all I seem to do any 1:32-34) more; get up and rush to work and rush home after work; well I guess that's what

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day help off Cape Hatteras, N.C. f 1975 with 142 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

On this day in history: In 1909, the first radio SOS was received

and 856 injured. changes in the Cabinet.

For example, 1,000 pil neprobamate, a popular tranquilizer, can you ask for Miltown, the price is \$61,20

based on the lowest cost at which it is available to druggists. The aim, of course, is to take advantage of the fact that prices of drugs vary greatly under brand and generic names. Brand name drugs usually cost more. be bought for \$4.95 under its generic name l'etracycline, an antibiotic, is sold under two dozen brand names; the price for 10 pills ranges from \$1.25 to \$5.35. Reserpine, used for high blood pressure, sells for as little as \$1.35 under its generic name, per

much as \$39.50 under a brand name and as 1,000 tablets. Enough said. The AMA be damned. It hasn't had a progressive idea in 50 years, anyway. Switching Medicare and Medicaid patients to cheaper drugs that

are just as good makes such sense it is preposterous the move wasn't made years ago. Indeed, it is time patients who pay their own way made the same switch Peo biological effects between different ple should not fall ill to make the pharpatients by announcing HEW will not pay brands of the same drug. HEW will then maceutical industry rich or to satisfy the whims of their doctors.

afford to let them.





Resents Bathing Caps

To the editor: I had been going to a swimming pool dai

On July 29th I was told I have t wear a bathing cap. There are no rules or regulations posted where anyone can see

until my head about fell off. I didn't go in swimming after that, but sat on the edge of the pool. Another lifeguard approache me and said: "The rules say anyone with hair longer than collar length has to wear a swimcap." My reply to him was something to the effect of, "You show me where it says I have to wear a swimming-

I wore a bathing cap for five minutes,

I have a few statements and questions or you concerning public swimming pools

ly without any problems from life guards.

What a day I've had - wish it were life's all about -.......

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury Venus. Those born on this day are under th sign of Leo.

American Arthur Robert Ingersol was born Aug. 11, 1833.



Later on I asked why guys with long hair aren't forced to wear caps also. The lifeguard said, "Girls' hair falls out more than guys'." I answered back by saying "If that is true, how many bald-header ladies do you see walking around!" My problem is the same as many other women. I receive headaches from the caps. I would like to know if we aren't o are allowed to let our hair grow free. By the way, I'm 19 years of age with a little longer than collar-length hair I feel hair is hair, long or short, it's going to fall out. Why force some people to wear bathing caps when others under same circumstances do not?

Thank you. Jackie Gaas

TODAY'S THOUGHT

brought to him all who were sick and he cured many who were suffering " (Mark Rev. Louis D. Cremonie St. James R. C. Church

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when the liner "Araphoe" messaged fo In 1954, a formal peace announceme ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and the Communist Vie

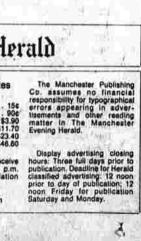
In 1965, blacks began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the ensuing six days of violence, 34 persons were killed In 1974, two days after becoming presi-dent following the resignation of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford said he planned no

American Medical Association Be Damned

and daughters to them. Freedom of travel is on the side of the open societies. What young people want everywhere, more than almost anything else, is a chance to travel and see what the world is made of. Closed societies cannot

Most of all, the idea of a good life is on the side of the open societies. The most revolutionary idea of the third quarter of our century had little to do with Marxism or economics or weaponry. It was the idea of an open choice between divergent lifestyles, to fulfill the life potential of

If the weapons don't get used, and if the world can avoid a great Death-Happening, time may prove to be on the side of those who put their trust in a good life for all.



AREA POLICE REPORT \$250 non-surety bond for illegal passenger, and impro-Michael W. French. 23, of 52 appearance in court in passing in connection with the lammond St., and William J. Stearns, 18, of 92 High St., both Rockville Aug. 27. of Rockville, were charged Sunday with tampering with a Tolland was treated and by Thomas W. Cratty Jr., 27, of motor vehicle in connection motor vehicle in connection released at Rockville General Kingsbury Ave., Rockville was with the investigation of a complaint from a resident of a suffered in a one-car accident make a left turn when his car Vernon Ave. apartment com- on Rt. 83, Vernon.

sion a pair of nauchalks which are Chinese Kung Fu fighting Both men are scheduled to 19, Rockville Sept. 3.

19 charging him with six counts of forgery, two counts of thirddegree burglary, and one count of second-degree burglary. made in connection with the inestigation of incidents which volving a break into a local

foulton was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Cross Dr., Vernon was arrested Police said the arrest was made in connection with the in- Oakland Rd., South Windsor observed driving erratically.

Police said Popick's car the motorcycle, French was also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon. Police said he had in his posses-road for several hours. No Rockville General Hospital for police action was taken against a head injury. Pleasent is to Popick.

David J. Popick, 32, of

Shawn O'Brien, 8, of 497 appear in Common Pleas Court, Taylor St., Vernon was treated Rockville Sept. 3. Harry E. Moulton, 19, of 52 for injuries suffered when the Harry E. Moulton, 19, of 52 Elm Hill Rd., Vernon was arrested Saturday on a warrant with a car driven by Raymond charging him with disorderly ssued by Common Pleas Court Berli, 52, of 533 Taylor St. No conduct. police action was taken.

ELLINGTON Robert Butler, 17, of 167 cident in Tolland on July 28. Police said the arrests were Porter R., Ellington and James Dresie is to appear in Common Hunt, 18, of 6 Strawberry Rd., Pleas Court 19, Stafford Aug. Ellington were arrested Sunday occurred July 20 and 21 in- on warrants issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging them with second-degree as

Police said checks and other State police said the arrests Rd., South Windsor was items were reported taken, were made in connection with charged Friday night with the investigation of an incident failure to drive proper lane in that occurred last week at connection with the investiga-Leon's Pizza House, Rt. 140, tion of a one-car accident on Douglas A. Roberts, 18, of 138 Ellington. Sand Hill Rd. Tross Dr., Vernon was arrested Hunt and Butler were Police said Frisell's car

Saturday on a warrant issued released on \$500 non-surety knocked down four highway by Common Pleas Court 19 bonds for appearance in court posts. He is to appear in Comcharging him with third-degree in Rockville Sept. 2. Dean R. Pleasent, 25, of 90 was stopped when he was

motor vehicle on July 25. was charged Saturday night He was released on a \$250 non-survey by the state of th Roberts was released on a without a license, carrying an court in East Hartford Aug. 26.

14 Summer Jobs Created At Valley Day Care Center VERNON ed programs were filled at birthday party at Shakey's Piz- pay.

the Hockanum Valley Day Care za Parlor in Vernon. Center, "This will add yet another by contacting the center, which The 14 young people in the experience to the business of is listed in the phone directory.

For the regular staff of the in i

became vacation replacements and cleanup and painting VERNON projects inside and outside the

Brad Mosher, Dave McCarthy, Mary-Ellyn Johnson, John Casey, Russ Gilligan, Mike Plaszewski, Marilee Purnell, Tina Ouellette, Dawn Camara,

and Scott Andrie.

Some of the summer jobs celebrate its third birthday on families with child care needs which were created in Vernon Aug. 14. Mrs. Kapsia said the are eligible. A sliding fee is under state and federally children have been invited to a charged, based on the ability to

program were provided a growing up, which is the The parents' group of the

program as it meant new accepted for the center. Mary Ellen Linderman and relationships, more attention Children of working mothers, Mrs. Wyrot Ward, co-and different activities. one parent, families, mothers chairmen; Gloria Collins, job training, or who are treasurer; and Paula center, the temporary workers students, and children of secretary pro-tem.

They helped with preparation of meals, child care, office work Bazaar Opens Tonight

First Congregational Church of Vernon where the center is housed. Wath particle and Mickey Work particle and Mickey Work particle and Mickey Mouse will put in an

usan O'Coin, Patty Viettsm There will be 30 booths, 11 and school funds. No admission

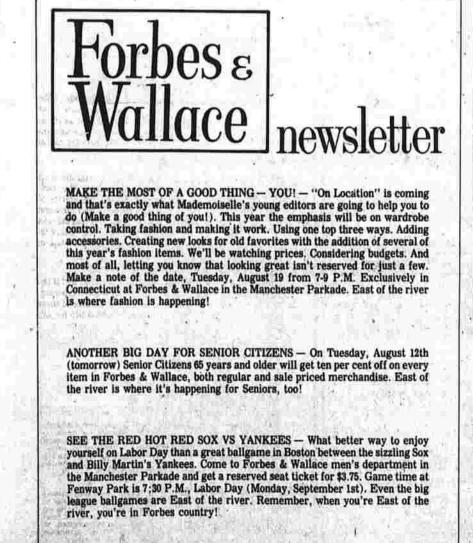
Applications should be made

program were provided a paying job for at least part of the summer and also gained valuable work experience at the center, Mrs. Roseanne Kapsia, center, diractor, said, st the center gained from the at the center gained from the most develop and the center gained from the center are gained from the center are gained from the most develop and the center gained from the center gained from the most develop and the center gained from the center are gained from the most develop and the center gained from the center gained from the most develop and t

Saturday starts at 1 p.m. for the

Work periods varied from one to five weeks. Young people participating were: Greg Hubler, Ruth Anne Marcus, Bred Machen Dury Montheline Budden Dury Marcus, will open tonight at 6 on the church will open tonight at 6 on the church grounds at Union, West, and Maple Sts. One of the features of the the drawing for a 1975 automotive for automotive the drawing for a 1975 automotive for automotive the drawing for a 1975 automotive for autom

and Scott Andrie. rides, bingo, a beer garden and will be charged and parking will be free. will be free.



It's A Boy MERIDEN (UPI) - A Vietnamese refugee today gave birth to an eight pound boy at

Police said a car being driven

was struck on the left side by

appear in court in Rockville

TOLLAND

Rd., Tolland was arrested

Saturdag on a warrant issued

The arrest was made in con-

nection with the investigation

of a complaint concerning an in-

SOUTH WINDSOR

Herbert Frisell, 51, of Ann

mon Pleas Court 12, East Hart-

ford Aug. 26. Police said Martin

Sept. 2.

25.

Meriden-Wallinford Hospital, the first such birth in Connecinvestigation of an accident on Rt. 74, Ellington. Jim Keney, of the inter-faith Committee of Welcome, a sponsoring group, said it was the first child for Linh Ho, 22, the

wife of an unemployed college-educated agriculturist, Son Ho. The couple arrived in Connecticut July 11. The baby was born at 6:34 a.m.

RICENTENNIAL EACTS _____



While American forces were defending the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard, the western rontiers, from New York and Pennsylvania to what is now Kentucky and Tennessee, were being savagely assaulted by Indians under British officers. Fortunately for the Americans, the frontier settlements held The Indian threat was met in the southern areas in the

tion at the Battle of Blue Licks, Guzman, W. Main St. Kentucky, 1782, The World Almanac notes.

VISITING HOURS

Admitted Friday: Sharon Admitted Sunday: Margaret Boothroyd, Vernon Ave., Avery, Prospect St., Rockville; Rockville; Stanley Dombeck, Jo-Ann Butler, Center Rd., Ver-South St., Rockville; James non; Valerie Kleczkowski, Paiscik, Somers; Evelyn Legion Dr., Vernon; Rudy Lan-Spencer, East Hartford; Angel dry, Hammond St., Rockville; Villalobo, Windsor.

Discharged Friday: An-toinette Babcock, South St., Rockville; Joyce Cocheran Tolland Tpke., Mancheste Cynthia Colvin, N. School S. Manchester: Yvonne Howe Monson Mass.; Shelley Lacey, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; L Lebreux Jr., Crystal Lake Rd. Rockville: Catherine Stankiewicz, Enfield; Ann Widershium, Springfield, Mass

Birth Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bossie, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland.

Smith, Blueberry Circle, Ellington: Jean Tyrol, Willow Stream Dr., Vernon.

the last actions of the Revolu- Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Mary Rockville: Debra Peterson. Ellington Ave., Rockville

Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 Births Saturday: A son to Mr. to 8 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); and Mrs. Edward Cebry, Pediatrics, parents anytime and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Talcottville Rd., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Intensive Care Unit, immediate LeBlanc, Union St., Rockville; family only, five minutes per a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted Saturday: Johanna

Discharged Saturday: Battle of Long Island Flats, Christine Gochee, Village St., Tennessee in 1776, and in one of Rockville; Omer Goyette,

Emily Rocker, South St., Surgical and medical wings, Rockville; Helen Rosen, En-

Tolland; John White



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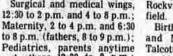


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DEAR ABBY: Since your column is so widely circulated, you can do much for the serious unemployment situation in his country.

I am an executive secretary with one of the top 100 companies in the country. Almost every day, we get applications for employment, some from new college graduates and some from older men who have been in the pursiness world 20 to 20 to 20 to 20 graduates and some from older men who have been in the business world 20 to 30 years. I'd like to tell these people not to use form letters with their names typed in but to type out neat, individual letters with the attached resume. My boss feels a form letter indicates that the applicant wants a job with ANY company, but an individualized letter means he wants a job

with OUR company and no other. The form-letter applicants are not even answered, but are thrown in the Many qualified applicants who badly need a job strike out because they didn't take the time to send a personalized CONCERNED SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: Thanks for a worthwhile tip. A word to the wise should be more than sufficient.

DEAR ABBY: Here is our dilemma: Our only son, John, committed suicide at age 22. His wife, Bonnie, was pregnant at the time. She immediately went to Canada to live with her people. (We live in New Jersey.) Our grandson is now 2-years-old, and we've never seen him because neither of us has had the money to visit. Bonnie wrote to say she was married last June and her husband is adopting our grandson. We can understand why Bonnie wants to forget the tragic past and start a new life, and we agree that she should. (She's only 24.) But where does that leave us? Our grandson is all we have left of John. What if Bonnie decides to put us out of her life and not even tell her son about his natural father? If that fair to us? Should we try to keep in contact with Bonnie in hopes that we can see our grandson one day? Or would it be better for him if we dropped out of the picture? We will abide by your decision. vour decision JOHN'S GRIEVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Leave it to Bonnie to make that decision and accept it — regardless. I pray for your sake that abs keeps in touch with you, sends you snapahots of your grandson and gives you the pleasure of sharing in his growth. And also hope, when the lad is old enough to understand, she will tell him the truth about his natural

DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with you concerning an DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with you conterming an item in your column. One of your contributors signed "Coleen" was undoubtedly the innocent victim of a fallacy. The saying that she attributed to a "12-year-old girl" is a famous quotation by Camus, a French philosopher. Perhaps you would like to set the record straight. FRED IN EL CERRITO

DEAR FRED: Ten whacks for me with "The History of the French Revolution" for not having checked out the quote. Yours was the first of many letters I received pointing out the error. Thanks to you and all the others who

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOPING IN MEMPHIS": When a man says, "Can't we be friends?" it's the beginning

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20e) envelope.

Benefit Carnival Set for Saturday

A carnival will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Miss Laura Hewitt, 105 Seaman Circle. Proceeds will benefit the luscular Dystrophy Fund. The event will include game for adults and children with prizes and refreshments.

IN THE SERVICE Marine Lance Cpl. John ! Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stevenson of 212 Lydall St., has received his first Good Conduct award, while serving with the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at An-drew AFB, Washington, D.C. A 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Marines in 1972.

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Joyce Lynn Moberg of Manchester and Timothy Austin Corlett of Simsbury were married Aug. 9 at the Se cond Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion V. Moberg of Manchester and George W. Moberg of East Hampton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Corlett of

Simsbury. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson of **Center Congregational Church**

The bride wore a gown she designed and made of ivory satin-backed crepe embossed with satin rosebuds and fashioned with V-neckline, high fitting bodice with daisy lace insert and short gathered sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was of the same daisy lace. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds, white daisies, ferns and baby's breath.

Miss Janet McMillan of Storrs, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia Boukus of Coventry, sister of the bride; Miss Barbara Ewaski of East Hartford; and Mrs. Jeri Cavanaugh of Ohio, the bridegroom's sister. Christopher Eaton of Simsbury was best man. Usher were George W. Moberg Jr. of Mexico, the bride's brother;

Thomas Coffey of Simsbury Andrew Waggoner of East



Susan Frances Choma of Manchester to Allen Paul Zimmerman of Norwalk, Ohio, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anthony J. Choma Sr. of 28 McCann Dr. She is also the daughter of the late Anthony J. Choma Sr. Mr. Zimmerman is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. rman of Norwalk, Ohio. The bride-elect was The bride-elect was graduated in 1970 grom Manchester High School. She High School. She is attending was graduated in 1973 from Manchester Community college, where she received an A.S. degree and in 1975 from She is employed part time as a Ohio State University's secretary for the New England Wooster Campus at Wooster, Equal Education Center in

Her fiance, a 1963 graduate of Western Reserve High School in Collins, Ohio, was graduated n 1988 from Ohio State University with a combined bachelor's He served six years with the U. agricultural engineering. He is employed as assistant professor of argicultural The couple is planning a June engineering at Ohio State 20 wedding.

University's Wooster Campus.

Corlett-Moberg

Mrs. Timothy A. Corlett



has been announced by her sister, who was her maid of Mr. Snyde is the son of Mr. yde is the son of Mr. brother, the best man. Edward J. Snyde of The couple received many and Mrs. E 208 Main St.

the Computer Processing Institute and will graduate in

Wooster Campus at wooster, Ohio, where she received a A.A.S degree. She is employed at the Connecticut Bank & Her fiance was graduated from Weaver High School. He attended Northwestern Community College, Central **Connecticut State College and**

is presently attending New England Technical Institute and master's degree in science S. Army and is employed as a service operations manager by



Horan Photo

Hampton; and Frederick Steinhagen of Holland. A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left on a

Yeomans Mark Anniversary

fr. and Mrs. Kenneth has been named to the dean's Yeomans of Richmond, Va., formerly of Manchester, were honored at a surprise party Aug. 3 in observance of their 5th wedding anniversary at the Bolton and Martin Seymour o come of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Columbia. The party was hosted by Mrs.

eoman's sister, Mrs. Edward McCartan of Manchester, and Mrs. Phillips. The Yeomans were married Jan. 7, 1950 at St. James church n Manchester.

gifts of crystal, pewter and a money tree. The patent office receives

more than 100,000 patent applications each year harmony.

Junior Women Will Launch Membership Drive Sept. 3

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will open its membership drive, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. with an informal orienta-tion coffee at the Manchester Country Club. The club is a local service Country Club. The club is a local service During the year the club club for women between the plans a fashion show with a ages of 18-40 years old. As a, Bicentennial theme, a hanfederal club, it is a member of dicrafts auction, the yearly the Connecticut State Federa- "Cops and Robbers" basketball tion of Women's Clubs and the game between the Manchester General Federation of Police'and the clergy, and a Women's Clubs. dance with the Main Each year the club, which is

16 years old, donates thousands of dollars to, and works with town organizations such as the Senior Citizens, convalescent homes, adult mentally retarded, Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH), Drug-Advisory Council, Child Guidance Clinic, Lutz Junior Museum, Mary Cheney and Whiton Libraries Memorial Manchester Memorial Hospital, League of Women Voters, Teen Center, Scouts, Head Start, welfare and social service departments an Manchester Community

College As well as serving communi-

Lynn Elmore of Manchester



Among the 50 guests from The engagement of Miss Ellie E. Libitzky of Manchester to Paul R. Snyde of Manchester has been announced hy the difference of Miss Ellie E. Libitzky of Manchester to Paul R. Snyde to Paul R. Snyde of Manchester to Paul R. Snyde to Yeomans' twin topic: "Sex Therapy."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Libitzky of 21 Ellen Lane. Manchester, Mr. Yeoman's Tuesay at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Manchester, Mr. Yeoman's Tuesay at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Manchester Chapter

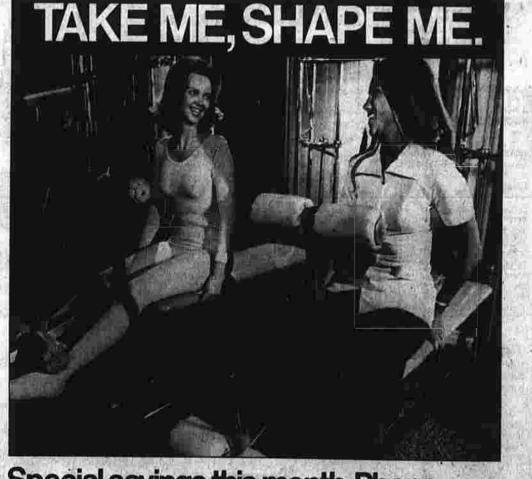
SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recrea tion Center. The meeting i open to all area men interested n singing tourpar

Sharon Sanfosso

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Both are students at Conn. Institute of Hair Design



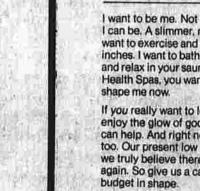
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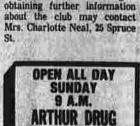
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Tenants Confused, Angered At Renting Condominiums

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel 644-1364

South Windsor officials said owners of 39 Cinnamon Springs condominiums on Plea-sant Valley Rd. are confused and angered sant Valley Kd. are confused and angered over entanglements arising over the ren-ting of the remaining units. George Acbenbach Realty, the builder of the condominiums, recently sold 64 of the units to the Richard Roberts Co. of Avon for \$1.3 million. The units have been leased back by Achenbach. Hal Etterman, resident association

Hal Etterman, resident association president of Cinnamon Springs, says owners of the condominiums bought the units expecting that the whole complex would be privately owned. Robert Fusari, executive vice-president of Actionabach Roberts paid

of Achenbach Realty, said they were unable to sell the condominiums and that it was a good business decision to rent the

part of the facilities and what percentage

remaining empty units. He said the owners of the purchased units would have been burdened with the cost of caring for the facilities. Officials say residents are annoved wit the circumstances surrounding the saleease-rent transaction.

When a party buys a unit he becomes owner of his condominium as well as part-owner of the facilities being offered, such as pool, clubhouse, etc. With the situation being what it is now, owners are upset and confused as to what

of the building they actually own. Etterman has said that five owners o the condominiums would like to sell however, with a part of the entire complex being used as rental, sale is extremely dif

Reportedly, owners have consulted a attorney and met with Achenbach Realty.

Planning Commission Meets businesses needing service in the Rt. 5 are through East Hartford and those the Rt. 5 are through East Hartmittee will meet Tuesday at 8 son and t p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Hall to select a candidate

COVENTRY **Monica** Shea 742-9495

akewood Heights.

or candidates to recommended to the Board of Education to fill The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of The Committee will also consider a campaign for the the Town Hall. The commission will have a

public hearing at 8 to consider amending the Plan of Develop-ment on the 20 acres of land form committee and a chairman for this committee. etween Lakeview Terrace and Fund raising and other camakewood Heights. It will discuss the en- paign activities should also be discussed. vironmental Team Review of the preliminary plans of

Arrowhead Ridge which took place on Aug. 7. Arrowhead Ridge proposes Koffee Klatch The Ladies Association of the First Congregational Church Koffee Klatch building 340 units of one- and will have its monthly Koffee droom apartments in Klatch in the vestry of the church on Wednesday from

South Coventry. Democrats Meet noon to 1:30 p.m. The Democratic Town Com-Sandwiches is \$ Sandwiches is \$1.25 per per-

Resident Wins \$2,500 In Connecticut Lottery

COVENTRY lrawing with him, described the whole experience as Monica Shea "nerve-racking, that's what it Malcolm Edmondson of Coventry won \$2,500 in last was." The Edmondsons have made Coventry won \$2,500 in last week's state lottery. Edmondson, lives with his wife Carol and three children, Roberts, Sharon and John, at Waterfront Park. Edmondson said B was all a great experience from the time he was notified that he was eligible until the time his name was called jast Thursday at the

eligible until the time his name was called last Thursday at the St. Paul's Church in West His wife, who went to the have won anything, he said

At caucus, the numbe

AL Units Gets Citation

HEBRON Anne Dallaire

eritorious service.

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atives.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.

Weather permitting, Mrs. Grasso said she would take a

swim in the waters of Long Island Sound.

delegates was not known and the two plus Osborn were named. Later it was learned the 28-3267 Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95, town had only two and Osborn American Legion Auxillary, has won a national citation for withdrew to go as an alternate. Final Movie The final movie of the It was cited for enrolling a summer recreation program will be on Aug. 20, and will be 1975 membership equal to or

shown free to the Hebron set by the Department of The Recreation Commission Unit President Mrs. will not meet this month except Geraldine Grant accepted the certificate during the recent on the call of the secretary.

Fourth District installation at the Putnam Post. IT'S OUR POLICY She also accepted a gold telephone pin awarded by Odette Cuccaro, national membership chairman, for achieving 107 per cent

membership for the previous year. The unit went from 30 to Meet Tuesday The United Brethren o Hebron will meet Tuesday at the synagogue, Rt. 85, at 7:30 By Ray Tenguay, C.L.U. CERTIFIED INSURANCE CONSULTANT

p.m. COP Delegates Republican delegates to a Sept. 20 party rules convention in Meriden are Jeff Odell and Geraldine S. Grant. They have named Michael Biskupiak and H. Clay Osborn III, respective-ly, to serve as their alter-

Accident policies protect players, coaches and managers against in-juries suffered during a game or practice. Sometimes they are even covered while traveling to or from a game or precise assion. $R \rightarrow 2$ Coverage is usually written as a blanket policy, with no limits on in-dividual types of metical exponent the cost usually goes up with the age of the child — older boys, they explain. It harder and gat burn Gov. Grasso Touring Three State Beaches Ella T. Grasso, concerned with beach overcrowding, planned today to visit three state-owned explain, hit harder and pet harder then younger ones. Co sports cost more then others. y to visit has soreline parks. The governor said she would visit Harkness, Rocky Neck and visit Harkness, Rocky Neck and masset State Parks.

insurance bought through a leagueuelty available at lower rates an individual team can obtain. Or biggest insurance program ma also carry I image, but this is less

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The Herald

imetables. Bus trips will not be

reduced, but departure time

The new schedules are being issued to better serve those

using the buses and to attract

will be altered.

Bus Schedules Revised SOUTH WINDSOR Windsor.

The Connecticut Bus Com-Buses run from Hartford to Buses run from Hartford to Buses run from Hartford to South Windsor. The revisions include service 7:10, 7:50, 8:25, 9:35 and 11:15

businesses located there. Changes will occur only on the Monday-through-Friday Hill and the 9:35 a.m. b to East Windsor Hill. Afternoon buses from ford to South Windsor are: 12:55, 2:30, 4:20, 4:52, and 5:50 p.m. The 2:30, 4:52 and 5:50 p.m. buses run to East Windsor

To Hartford from South new riders by improving time Windsor, morning buses are: scheduling to correspond to in- 5:57, 6:35, 7:05, 7:45, 8:15, 9:10, dustry working hours in the 11:50 a.m. The 5:57, 7:05 and 10 area served by bus Route H, of-ficials said. a.m. buses leave from East Windsor Hill.

Industrial areas to be Afternoon buses to Hartford

ford and East Windsor and the sor Hill via Sullivan Ave. and Sullivan Ave. area in South Rt. 5.

Italian Named AFS Student SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel 644-1364

Claudio Sottocornola of Bergamo, Italy has been selected by the American Field original: and Scott Crittenden Service Headquarters in New from Orchard Hill, most color-York to attend South Windsor ful.

member of the senior class at SWHS. Andrew Schubert, a member of the host family, will also be a senior this year. Claudio is expected about Aug. 19. After Jan. 1, Claudio will be available to local clubs

for speaking engagements about his native land. **Contest Winners** Karen Lovett, 13, is the Best in Show winner of South Wind-

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289-4283 ford has been produced by the schedule starting today. East Hartford League of Women Voters.

It is 18 by 24 inches on parchment paper and features original line drawings of structures and objects of special significance in town, with emphasis on those still existing. Copies may be obtained through Mrs. John Dunlop, copresident, 289-3776; or Mrs. E Suessman, distribution

chairman, 568-6178; cost is \$1. **Bus Schedule** East Hartford's senior citizens will have to make special plans for shopping trips

VESTERN

until the end of the month. Due to summer vacation scheduling, the senior citizens Shopping trips scheduled for Aug. 18, 20, and 22 have been canceled. The bingo trip scheduled for Aug. 21 has also

been canceled. **Edible Flower** The artichoke is really : large flower bud, covered with thick leaflike green petals. I unpicked, the artichoke w bloom into a big blue flower. ripe specimen can be the size of a football. Artichokes are

customarily eaten after being boiled. After the 50 or so petals are dispatched, the diner en counters the bud's large mea base - the heart or choke.

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Linda Marie Snell of East Hartford and William Joseph Laurinaitis of Manchester, were married Aug. 8 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Snell of Houlton, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurinaitis of

The most Rev. Matthew hanley of Somers celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marrage y her father, wore a floor ength lace gown lined with taffeta and designed with high ruffled neckline and sheer sleeves. Her Camelot head-

Miss Diane Louison of East Gallant of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; Miss from 5 until 6 at the park. Stella Childree of East Hartord; Mrs. Kenneth Soucy of Middletown, the bride's cousin; and Miss Lou Snell of Houlton, Janice and Nancy are both pony not be 14 years of age by Sept. are eligible to join the team.

Allison Graham of West Haven, vas junior bridesmaid. There will be a meeting for Ronald De Simone of parents of all cheerleaders Sherwood Holland, midget head coach, 646-0375. was innior bridesmaid Wethersfield, was the best man. Ushers were Terry Saunders of Hartford, Mike Perodeau of Wethersfield, Harry Knowlen and Rudell Knowlen Jr., both of East Hartford. Robert Snell of Houlton,

Maine, was junior usher. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Laurinaitis is employed United Technologies Corp. Mr. Laurinaitis is a senior at the Kristee Nichols of Bolton, of

Cheerleaders Practice

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the park. The uniforms the girls will be Donna Holland

wearing will be discussed. Teams Practice Practice for cheerleaders for the town's football teams will Practice sessions for both the get under way tonight. town's pony and midget football Girls who will be cheering for teams is under way but adthe pony team will practice each Monday and Wednesday, ditional participants are invited in the pony team will practice ditional participants are invited to be to join. The pony team is comprised ginning tonight, from 6:15 until 7:15 at Herrick Memorial of two squads, senior and junior

ponies. The senior pony team con-Karen McCooe is head coach of the pony squad. Girls who will be cheering for the A and B midget teams will practice each Tuesday and Thursday beginning tomorrow the first game: of the pony squad. Thursday, beginning tomorrow, The junior pony team is from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the restricted to players between

park. sleeves. Her barrend in lace karen Tischoter is head accented with a lace bow. She coach of the midget A and B squad. She is also a pony Anyone requesting further information is asked to call Steve Girls who will be cheering for Hartford was maid of bonor. the C team midgets will prac-Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy tice each Monday and The m Wednesday, beginning tonight,

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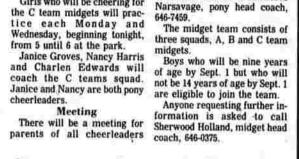
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Meeting

Concert Set on Green

BOLTON

Donna Holland The arts committee of the She said, "Anyone who hasn't Bolton Woman's Club will spon-Manchester, after which the sor a concert on the green at playing her guitar is in for a couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. Bolton Center on Aug. 19 at 6:30 rare treat because she is fanlastic. p.m. A map of historic East Hart-ord has been produced by the schedule starting today. Pratt & Whitney Division of Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife Last about an hour.



has recently won many prizes in the competitions in which it has participated. heard Kristee singing while

The concert is expected to Rain date is Aug. 20 at 6:30 on the green. Anyone planning to



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Winner John Herdic

winners in the Men's Division Club

Championship Golf Tournament at the

Manchester Country Club - John

The 21-year-old college senior was

hotter than the recent heat wave as he

soundly trounced Rich Riordan in the

scheduled 36-hole finals Saturday at

The margin was 9 and 8 with play

Herdic, who has flashed on the

fairways with the West Liberty State

College golfers the past three springs.

shot out front and was 2-up after nine

holes, 5-up with 18 holes completed

and opened the edge and after the

lunch break gradually increased his

lead to 9-up. The defending champion was Len

Season Nicklaus

Lost Grandlam

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Tom Weiskopf said it and Jack

he grandslam away," said much as the rest, except

t this year as the year he gave Nicklaus said he savored it as Finals, Ch.24

the local course.

Champ Agrees

'Yes,'' said Nicklaus

following his fourth PGA title

year than ever before."

Nicklaus agrees.

Weiskopf

the British.

wrapped up.

closing 69 and 279.

70, finished at 283.

ceasing on the 28th hole.

Herdic Captures

mowing lawns.

played below par.

Evelhoch.

Horvath who was a first-round casual-

It was back to work today as a

member of the cemetery crew for the

new champion, clipping bushes and

Herdic shot a two-over-par 74 for

the first 18 holes with a 40-34 and had a

35 on the front nine in the afternoon

play. The versatile Riordan, like Her-

dic in the finals for the first time,

En route to the championship test.

Herdic whipped Rick Clough, Roy

Riggott, Bill King and Dave Kave

while Riordan sent to the sidelines in

order Jeff Torrance, two former

champions Stan Hilinski and Woody

Clark and in the semifinals, Ray

Club Golf Crown



Runner-up Rich Riordan

Homers Sink A's X SCORE For Red-Hot RSox

OAKLAND (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox are treating their current series with A's as if it were the final matchup of division leaders for the American League title.

Boston beat the slumping A's 5-3 Sunday with an 11-hit bombardment against four Oakland pitchers. Two of the hits were two-run homers by Cecil Cooper and rookie Jim Rice The victory gave the Sox a seven-game ead over Baltimore in the AL East, while

Dakland slipped to a 51/2 game edge over Kansas City in the West. Losing pitcher Dick Bosman said the Red Sox were aggressive: "Everything they hit goes somewhere It seems we have to play super to win anything these days.

Rice, whose homer was his 19th of the season, said the A's were in a slump and it doesn't bother him a hit 'Looks like the A's are in a slump and I

just hope they stay there until we leave own and then go back into the slump when they come to Boston at the end of the month," Rice said. Catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace,

whose homer and sacrifice fly accounted. for all Oakland runs, said his teammates were hitting all right but in the wrong places. "We're hitting the ball hard but right at somebody," he said. "It looked to me like Boston had too many men on the field."

Luis Tiant hiked his record to 14-11 with his first win in more than three weeks and Dick Bosman (7-4) absorbed the loss. Jim Willoughby earned his seventh save in coming on in the ninth as the third Red Sox pitcher to quell an Oakland threat. To add to the A's woes, Joe Rudi twisted jammed his left thumb late in the conest although later examination showed n break. But his thumb was swathed in ban-

dages today and he could be out for as long s a week Carleton Fisk was elected in the eighth inning after being called out at second in attempted steal. Fisk argued that be was way ahead of the tag.

"Ridiculous," he furned later Boston's Roger Moret (8-1) will go against Vida Blue (15-8) tonight before an expected half-price crowd of 40,000, one of the largest of the season.

Baltimore in the eighth.

Twins 4, Tigers 0

Rod Carew hit a pinch-hit

20 innings and has only one in

ts last 28. Blyleven (11-6)

Angels I, Yankees 0

Tommy Harper with one out in

Bill Singer and Mickey Scott

combined on a four-hitter in the

Angels' victory, Stanton, the

Angels' leading RBI man with

53, stroked his game-winning

hit off Rudy May

the winner.

Stanton doubled home

Mayberry on Spree, 19th HOLE Royals Chasing A's

(Herald photos by Dunn)

Club Championship Club Championship — Stan Goodman 231, Steve Tantillo 232; First flight -Brian Smith 213, Bob Lauritzen 213, Jim Dickin-216, Reg Mosher 219; Third - spring training. Bill Both 228, Dave Shefrin "This is a helluva ball club 231; Fourth - Don Wiley 225, and there's no reason why we Fred Cavedon 233, Sal Musco 233.

Low gross - A - Babe Salad 78; B - Tony Tantillo 78, Charlie Reynolds 78, C -Clarence Drumm 82: D -Ron Fahle 95, Ted Rankin day's 5-1 victory over the 95: Net - A - Rhodes Cleveland Indians, they stand Farnham 79-6-73; B - John only 51/2 games behind the Potter 80-10-70; C - Clarence Oakland A's in the American Drumm 82-11-71; D - Larry Scranton 89-16-73.

Reynolds 37-4-33; C - Elmer Rggott 36-3-33; Clarence 14 of 18 games under Herzog. 34; D - Ted Rankin 34-9-34, said. "Even though I didn't

pion Alice Bantly. Runner-"I'm sure Jack will look back was his 16th major victory, 8:00 Tennis : Clay Court up Doris Beller; Net - Irma Podolny 103-27-76; Criers -Better | ae - A - Bob

Brian Smith 37-4-33, Bob Lauritzen 38-5-33; C - Paul Krull 38-6-32; Howle Latimer II 39-633; D - John When your team trails the When your team trails the me." Weiskopf, who trailed by six Nicklaus, who this year has won \$248,599, finished two shots behind playoff winner Lou behind playoff winner Lou Sutton, who became the 81; D - John Wholley 88; Net he pitched a three-hitter - A - Tom Schiller 76-5-71; B -Brian Smith 76-8-68, Bob his 16th victory, shouldn't have Lauritzen 79-9-70, Joe too much trouble looking at O'Brien 77-7-70; C - Paul himself in the mirror when the Krull 99-11-68, Henry Abuza season ends. 82-12-70, Jack Christofani 81- "It feels fine to be the win-82-12-70, Jack Christotani 81-11-70, Walter Farley 81-11-just a stepping stone to 70, D - Don Wiley 93-24-69.

Tallwood

Match Play Classic- 27 holes Saturday, 18 holes Sun-day. A Flight - George Bed-narz - Mike Davis X3, Tony Steullet-Fran Bugbee X3, at Art St. Louis - Ray St.Louis

Kensel - Jim Wagner even; scoring single, is helping Alston Top-seeded Chris Evert top-seeded Vilas, 64, 62, to Criers - Low gro

prophet out of two Kansas tion. City Royal managers.

Whitey Herzog upon succeeding McKeon last month. Thanks to Mayberry, who has now hit safely in 14 straight games, the Royals have started winning again and with Sun-League west pennant race.

Mayberry drove home four Better Nine — A - Rhodes Farnham 38-3-35; B - Charlie baying higher, and, with 81 RBIs, having his best season ever. The Royals, meanwhile, have won Drumm 40-6-34, Jack Hunter 'There's a lot more talent ninth inning uprising by the 40-6-34; Gene Dickinson 41-7- here than I thought," Herzog Musco 45-11-34; Ed think we'd be 14-4 at this point, starter Mike Torrez up to that

something else," said Sutton.

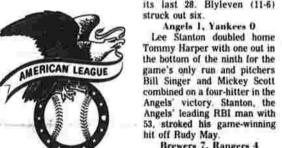
Pittsburgh 5-3, San Francisco

Mets' Tom Seaver.

NEW YORK (UPI) - in his last 18 games, credits his reliever Grant Jackson. Ken Ellington Ridge John Mayberry is making a bat revival to better concentra- Singleton hit a solo homer for Elsewhere in the American "In order for this club to be a Oakland 7-4, California blanked hurled a four-hitter to send the League, Boston downed Minnesota's Bert Blyleven

pennant contender, we've gotta have a big year from John Mayberry,' said ex-Royals' Mayberry,' said ex-Royals' son 215; Second - Lee Yosha manager Jack McKeon in Minnesota whitewashed Detroit ty. Jerry Terrell doubled and White Sox 3, Orioles 2 sacrifice fly in the seventh for

Jorge Orta's game-winning Twins' first two runs. Detroit can't start winning," said double climaxed a three-run has not scored a run in its last



White Sox, who had been handcuffed on four hits by Orioles scored Pat Kelly from first base, Brian Downing tied the score with a two-rin bound score with a two-r Mayberry, who is hitting .453 score with a two-run homer off

Brewers 7, Rangers 4 2.... George Scott drove home three runs with four hits (including a solo homer) in helping the Brewers snap a sixsingled in the first, stroked RBI Bloniarz 45-10-35. Kickers if we had some healthy point, Prior to Orta's hit, which singles in the third and fourth 76, 77. lefthanders in the bullpen, we could have been 17-1." point. Prior to Orta's hit, which singles in the third and fourth and belted his 24th homer in the

Nicklaus said he savored it as much as the rest, except possibly the first. "Each one adds its own dimension." said the Golden "Said the Golde 10:25 Yanks ys. Angels, Better / ac - A - Bob Clark 40-3-37, Fred Meurant 10:45 Red Sox ys. A's, Hold - Job O'Brien 364-32, Dick James 38-5-33, For Young Award

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Giants 8, Phillies 1 games in mid-August, it can sometimes take a good deal of could nonexplain the source of homers to drive in four runs Gary Matthews clouted a pair

and propel San Francisco past Philadelphia. By losing, the Phillies lost a chance to pick up a game on Pittsburgh and thus remain two games behind the NL East leaders. Jim Barr went the distance for the Giants 67-10-57, Dan Morline 72-14to gain his 10th victory. Cards 3. Padres 2

a one-out homer in the bottom of the 10th and Lou Brock Lavey 73-16-57, Med Hadsingled in Mike Tyson with the field 72-15-57. Ben winning run moments later to spark St. Louis over San Diego. Tito Fuentes had given the Delmastro 73-15-58; Best ball - Ray Remes 101; Low Padres a 2-1 lead in the top of / gross - Dick Tarca 77. helping Cincinnati maintain its the inning when he slammed his That something else might well be the Cy Young Award, with a 16-hit attack. Rollie the fattack with a solution of the season off Al the form Low gross - Charlie Boggini

for which Sutton is one of the Eastwick gained his 12th save the outburst by gaining his 10th 77, Rich Lovett 77. leading candidates, with San in relief of Fred Norman, who victory. Diego's Randy Jones and the picked up his seventh victory. Cubs 9, Braves 1 Match Play Classic- 27 Walt Alston, the Dodger manager who believes his team highlighted a four-run first in-bill bolie Stra

Chris Evert Triumphs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - of Barcelona, Spain, upset the nie Heath 76-6-70.

 and every green tree, he was near perfect.
 Rosewall had trouble con-trolling his forhand, and Con-nors often served high into that Hagen for the most PGA wins-next year at Congressional in Washington, D.C. "I'd like to be able to tie that record," he said.
 Rosewall sent most he able to tie that record, "he said.
 Rosewall had trouble con-trolling his forhand, and Con-nors often served high into that that to us to force the lay altice more, but I couldn't Although Sunday's victory
 Rosewall had trouble con-trolling his forhand, and Con-nors often served high into that the game in the backcourt.
 Rosewall sent most top seeded Vilas, 64, 62, to play in Forest Hills, but would play in Forest Hills, but would business reasons."
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 Top-seeded Chris Evert polished off Australia's Diame fromholtz Sunday 63, 64, to capture her fourth consecutive singles title at the \$150,000 National Clay Court tennis sidetracked himself in the seed, gentlermo Vilas, faltered in the semilinal round.
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 No. 3 seeded Manuel Orantes

Sunday at the Firestone Coun- golf course and a field like this, WINF try Club, "I suppose of the four it's pretty satisfying." major tournaments, I had a Crampton pretty well WTIC better chance to win them this summed up his feelings by ear than ever before." saying: "I guess I'll be in a "The Open I had and gave it familiar role in this tournament. he said, "and the next year - defending Bics Cop Finale British was almost given to runnerup." runnerup." Weiskopf, who trailed by six Weiskopf, who trailed by six Travljanin scored three goals to HARORD,(UPI) — Emir Travljanin scored three goals to Carter of the store of the store

and 16th major tournament win Bear. "Anytime I whip a tough 10:25 Yanks vs. Angels,

which saw one brief suspension chance in Sunday's final round. He shot a one over 71 for a 72- for the four days was 69,373. hole score of 276, four under

par. He went into the day with a Crampton and after the first for Singing Debut bogeyed, played like a finely tuned engine until he had it

with a 69 and a 278 total, one says he will tune up in more ways than one the next two better than Weiskopf who had a weeks.

65, finished fourth a 281, while week for his television debut as Thomson Jr., Connors broke Hale Irwin, with a final round a singer in a Paul Anka special. into sobs. He explained that he

hole, birdied the second and Connors controlled the play and attendance at the week-long Merritt X3, Paul Rondeau - going to get back in the race, be'll have to continue to pitch bick birdied the second and Connors controlled the play and steendance at the week-long event and might consider "I felt really good on the But he settled down and from clay," Connors, of Belleville, "They said more than 40,000 the settled down and from the settled down and fro

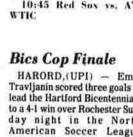
Connors who defeated Ken

73, and Billy Casper, who had a Then, he said, he would play in had just heard of the death of a the Eastern Open at Orange, close friend, tennis umpire Gus Nicklaus, who said he played N.J., as a final tune-up for the Lanna of New York. the best four rounds he had ever played in one tournament at Firestone, bogeyed the first volve tourney took less than an hour.

bogeyed the third in a rather won by scores of 6-2, 6-2. the third hole to the 18th, which Ill., said. "I moved well and spectators showed up at the out- Rich Bottaro even, John run and Steve Yeager's runhe double bogeyed after driving under an evergreen tree, he Rosewall had trouble con-Rosewall said he would not

After accepting the winner's Nastase, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, Saturday.

Andy North, with the final Rosewall in the Volvo final Sun- check of \$20,000 from New round's best score, a five under day, said he will rehearse this Hampshire Gov. Meldrim



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behind playoff winner Lou Graham and John Mahaffey in back and was never really a American Soccer League Born finale for both teams. 80, 70. Gross — A - Tom mance...unless you're Don combined to drive in four runs.

However he left little to of play when a thundershower but Rochester placed ahead of Christofani 81, Walt Farley pitcher Sunday afternoon when went through. Total attendance Hartford on points, 64-61.

four shot edge over Bruce Connors to Tune Up

NORTH CONWAY, N.Y. (UPI) - Jimmy Connors, Crampton, who hung in game-ly through 14 holes, finished winner of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament,

The game gave both teams, Schiller 76m ; B - Brian Sutton. Tom Watson who played off for 511 on a hot and humid day at the bottom of the Northern Smith 76, Joe O'Brien 77; C -Division, identical 6-16 records, Paul Krull 79; Jack National League's winningest



Boston (Moret 8-1) at Oakland 15-8), 11:00 p.m. Toseday's Games New York at Oakland, night Boston at California, night Milwaukee at Minnesota, night Cleveland at Chicago, night Texas at Detroit, night Kannas City at Baltimore, night

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Country Club Best 16- A - Bill Deskus

66-8-58, Dick Tarca 65-6-59, Ken Gordon 66-6-60, Do Tarca 68-8-60; B - Joe Wall 58, Earl Everett 70-11-59 Bob Jones 70-11-59, Skip Ken Reitz tied the game with Charlebois 70-11-59, John Delmastro 73-15-58; Best

Best 12- A - Jim Moriarty

41-3-38, Joe Kristof 43-5-38, Pat Mistretta 43-3-40; B - Ed Best ball - Bill Fagan 94. Sweepstakes- Woody Clark 73, Stan Hilinski 73, Bill King 73; Low net Harry Atherton 76-7-69, Er-Isabelle Parciak 85; Net Cora Anderson 87-10-67,

Nellie Johnson 96-29-67.

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Television's critically acclaimed "Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" apparently has

been called out by a bigger un-pire than one who judges balls

"It doesn't look like 'baseball

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said Sunday about the future of his popular show that precedes the nationally televised Monday night baseball game. "I don't

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The Giants broke a 14-14 tie threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Randy Vataha Fairbanks said winning wasn't

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The Giants had the ball for 76

two-yard run with 8:07 left in "made quite a few mistakes, played together in a game."

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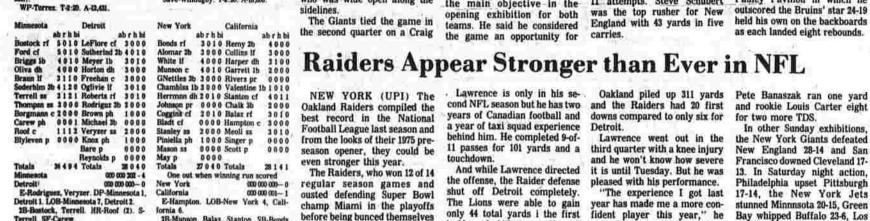
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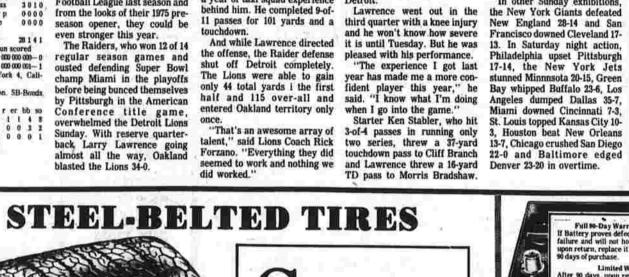
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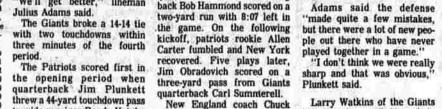


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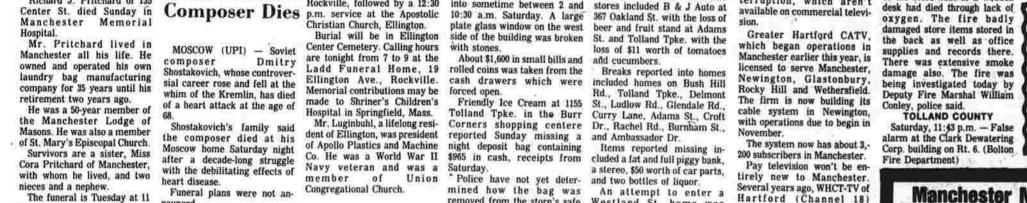
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ABOUT TOWN and Henry M. Raczkowski of Falls Church, Va.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Doris Wojnar of Rockville and Mrs. Irene Buczkowski of Enfield; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Beakville with the Connecticut National Guard's 238th Service and Supp-ty Battalion in Hartford. He was a member of the Mor-ming Star Lodge of Masons at St. Beakville with a More 65 Elm Lion DEN

and Elizabeth Luginbuhl, all of meeting at 6:30 p.m. of the Ellington, and five Manchester Rotary Club at the grandchildren. Manchester Country Club.

David Luginbuhl Victim

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 Funeral plans were not an- Congregational Church. nounced.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Organ Fund at St. Mary's night when he lost control of his Mrs. Mary Raczkowski car on Rt. 2 and the car flipped VERNON - Mrs. Mary over, trapping bim beneath,

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Mrs. Shirley Rehmer

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Legion of Ellington, Rockville Rotary Club, Italian-American Raczkowski, 82, of 29 police said. Windermere Ave., Rockville He was dead on arrival at Social Club of Rockville, A Pa windermere Ave., Rockville section, died Sunday in a section, died Sunday in a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Poland and She was born in Poland and She was born in Poland and treated at the hospital at the lived in the Rockville section released.

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Church, Rockville. Survivors are 2 sons, Leonard F. Raczkowski of Manchester and Henry M. Raczkowski of Falls Church, Va. 2 daughters, Mrs. Doris Wojnar of Rockville and Mrs. Irene Buczkowski of

Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass at 9 Warehouse Point, the Scottish at St. Joseph's Church. Burial Rites bodies, the Sphinx Temwill be in Rose Hill Cemetery, ple Shrine of Hartford, and the Circus Associates Unit of

eral home tonight from 7 to He was a member of Chris 9. There will be a prayer ser- Church Cathedral in Hartford. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ethel Carlson of Coventry, and a brother, Arthur L. Zinser of Tolland.

Wiencko, 45, of West Dennis, The funeral is Tuesday at 2 Mass., formerly of Simsbury, p.m. at Christ Church died Saturday at Cape Cod Cathedral. Burial will be in Hospital, Hyannis, Mass. She Canton Baptist Cemetery, Canwas the wife of Henry Wiencko and the daughter of Mrs. Friends may call at the Helene Abrams Rehmer of Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., Manchester tonight She was a former real estate from 7 to 9. agent for five years with T.R. Mrs. Margaret K. North

Preston Co. and Barrows & Wallace in the Simsbury area. Other survivors are a son, Mrs. Margaret K. North, 66 two daughters, her maternal grandmother, two brothers, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Ernest Rehmer and Everett Hartford Hospital. She was the Rehmer, both of Manchester, widow of Francis B. North. and two other brothers, and two Born in Hartford, Mrs. North lived there until 1964, moved to The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a Mass at 10 at Kolodney Co. t. Mary's Church, Simsbury.

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Manchester, and returned t a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Hartford last year. She was a cafeteria worker for the R. Survivors include her mother Mrs. Nellie Kenefick of Cemetery, Simsbury. Friends may call at the Helen A. Dickens o funeral home tonight from 7 to Manchester, Mrs. Mildred F Madigan of Hartford, Mrs Those wishing to do so may Catherine Quagliaroli of make memorial contributions Glastonbury, Mrs. Rita Purzycki of Cromwell and Mrs. Marion Eckdale of Middletown. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., from the Dillon Funera Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers' Field, Northwood





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