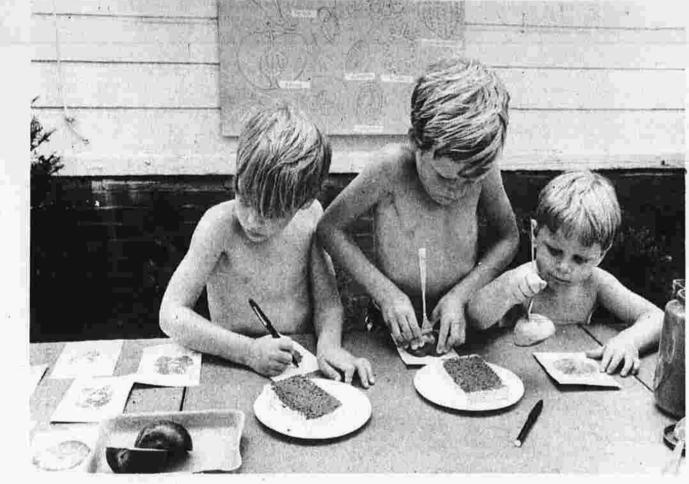
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# Apple Artists at Work at Lutz

An apple a day keeps boredom away when it is used, of all things, to make prints. Deeply engrossed are, from left, Gregory Mahoney and Douglas Johnson, both 6, and Christopher Mahoney, 4, as they work at their creative art during "Fruit Day" at Lutz Junior Museum. The fruit

halves were dipped in red paint-soaked sponges and then pressed on paper. The child then drew lines to complete whatever picture the print suggested. Christopher uses an orange half for his print. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# **U.S. Still Running 21 Bases in Turkey**

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - The United said preserving the bases has overriding poses only. The United States has a fighter

# **Poland Gives Ford Rousing Welcome**

dent Ford a rousing, cheering, hankywaving welcome today as he arrived in the Soviet bloc on the second leg of his European tour and heard an appeal for "no more war.

Thousands lined Warsaw's King's Track boulevard to applaud and cheer the President and Poland's Communist party chief,

# **Exports Hit Record High**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States in June recorded its biggest monthly trade surplus in history as exports outran imports by \$1.74 billion, the Commerce Department said today.

It was the fifth consecutive month the nation's trade account has been in the black, giving the United States a \$5.4 billion surplus for the first six months of the year.

In June, exports of American-made goods and commodities rose 6.7 per cent, or \$546.7 million, the largest monthly export jump since January.

The latest figures mean there is a strong chance the United States, even in a period when demand for foreign petroleum remains strong and imported automobiles are capturing a greater share of the domestic market, will record a trade surplus for 1975.

If this occurs, it would confound the experts who predicted the fourth trade deficit in five years in 1975.

A trade surplus occurs when the value of exports surpasses imports in a given period.

Export categories that registered strong gains included motor vehicles, wheat, power generating machinery and civilian aircraft

Imports, on the other hand, fell 2 per cent, or \$139.2 million, from May levels. The biggest factor was a \$470 million falloff in the cost of overseas crude oil and petroleum products.

WARSAW (UPI) - Poland gave Presi- Edward Gierek, as they rode into town in an open black convertible from Okecie military airport.

The President and Mrs. Ford flew in from Bonn, where they spent a weekend of gay and lavish outdoor partying and where Ford reconfirmed U.S. commitment to strong economic and military ties with West Europe.

Along the sunny Warsaw motorcade route, the crowds waved Polish and American flags, hankies and hunks of cloth, drawing Ford and Gierek to their feet for responding right-handed waves.

At one point, the motorcade slowed so people could crowd around the car to shake the President's hand, get his autograph and shout personal greetings. Grinning with delight, Ford doled out an autograph and exchanged some chitchat

with a blonde in a bright red dress as television cameras beamed the whole scene live by satellite to the United States. Some persons in the crowd gave him bouquets of red, white and blue carnations.

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Gierek and the entire Polish government leadership greeted the Fords with full military honors at the airport and extended "a welcome of most genuine cordiality" for their one-day stay in Poland. The President leaves for the European security summit in Helsinki Tuesday.

At airport ceremonies attended by about 2,000 persons, some holding red placards emblazoned in white with the word "peace," Gierek toasted the 200 years of Polish-American friendship and told Ford the desire for peace was uppermost in the minds of Poles.



### **Bus Plunge Kills 22**

CHALMA, Mexico (UPI) - A bus carrying about 50 religious pilgrims on a peaceful weekend outing slipped off a mountain road and rolled 200 feet into a rocky ravine.

Twenty-two persons died Sunday and 36 were injured in the crash - believed by authorities to be one of the worst of its kind in Mexico.

Police officer Enrique Serrano Lopez, in charge of investigating the accident, said the dead - nine men, nine women and four children - included pedestrians in the path of the sliding bus.

### Satellite Launched

HONG KONG (UPI) - China has put its third artifical satellite into orbit. Intelligence analysts said today it probably was the first Chinese spy-in-theky space vehicle.

The launching of the satellite from the Shuangchengtze missile complex at the edge of the Gobi Desert in Inner Mongolia coincided with a propaganda blast from Peking at just-completed joint Soviet-American space exploit.

**Indians Demonstrate** NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - About 10,-

States has halted military operations at four key bases in Turkey, but American troops are still running 21 other installations in the country.

U.S. military officials said operations at Karamusel in western Turkey, Sinop along the Black Sea, Pirinclik in the southeast and Beyobasi near Ankara ended Sunday night on orders from the Pentagon.

The Turkish government ordered an end to military operations at all but one of the 25 American bases before last Saturday in retaliation for congressional refusal to lift a U.S. ban on arms sales to Turkey.

But the United States, which imposed the ban following Turkey's invasion of Cyprus last summer, said it would take a least several days to halt operations at a the bases.

In Washington, House Democratic leade Thomas O'Neill accused Turkey Sunday blackmailing the United States. Bu Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfiel

importance. The main function of the four closed bases has been to monitor troop

movements in the neighboring Soviet Union. U.S. officials said the intelligence gathered has been crucial to America's defense.

The Turkish government said one of the 25 bases - Incirlik in southern Turkey would be allowed to keep on operating for North Atlantic Treaty Organization pur-

# **Inside Today**

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The Ankara government has so far made no move to expel the 7,500 American servicemen - and an equal number of dependents - stationed in Turkey.

But U.S. officials said the Pentagon could not keep the servicemen and their families sitting around the bases doing nothing for an indefinite time.

The officials expresed hope both the refusal of the House of Representatives to lift the arms embargo and the decision of Turkey to close the bases could be reversed.

In Bonn, President Ford said Sunday he was "deeply disappointed" by the House action and the resulting retaliation by Turkey but added, "We are continuing our efforts to bring about a change." The House voted 223-206 last Thursday to maintain the embargo despite a hard cam-paign by the Ford administration to end

the six-month-old sanctions.

### Several factors are responsible for the bouyant American trade picture. The domestic recession, which has reduced demand for imports, the recent decline in the dollar's exchange value and lower prices for such basic commodities as sugar, coffee and various metals.

**The Weather** 

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers or thundershowers this afternoon, highs in the low and mid 80s. Clearing tonight with lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Chance of rain 40 per cent this afternoon, 20 per cent tonight and near zero Tuesday. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph this afternoon, shifting to westerly tonight and continuing Tuesday.

# **To Join Families**

HONOLULU (UPI) - The Apollo astronauts, whose heroes' welcome was delayed by a prolonged hospital stay with serious lung irritations, will be reunited with their families for rest and relaxation in Hawaiian beach houses.

Doctors today said Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton will be released from Tripler Army Medical Center Tuesday, but will remain in Hawaii for at least 10 more days to avoid complications.

The pilots, who breathed poisonous in their spaceship during their fumes return last Thursday from a historic nine days in space, were much improved but very susceptible to common germs and diseases such as colds and flu, doctors at Tripler and at the Johnson Space Center in Houston reported.

000 persons have demonstrated in the western Indian state of Gujarat in the first known mass protest against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's state of emergency decree.

Foreign correspondents returning from the scene said Sunday the mass rally in the state capital of Ahmedabad was one of a series of anti-government protests across Gujarat.

### **Criticizes Hospital**

HARTFORD (UPI) - An official of the Disabled American Veterans said Sunday that treatment facilities at Newington Veterans Hospital are inadequate. Ray Aloisio, national service officer for the DAV, said the hospital was adequate for the post World War I era but "you can't treat veterans of four wars with facilities you had after World War I, and Newington was built in the thirties."

# **Rail Subsidy Plan Unveiled**

WASHINGON (UPI) - Creation of a new railroad system from seven bankrupt eastern lines will require \$1.85 billion to \$2.5 billion in direct government aid, but a profitable system will emerge by 1979, the U.S. Rail Association said today.

The USRA's predictions came in its final system plan, submitted to Congress today. It outlined a 15,000-mile rail system with about 5,700 miles of branch lines put up for either abandonment or subsidy by local and federal governments.

Congress has 60 days - not counting its August recess - to reject the plan. If it is not rejected by either House or Senate, the plan will go into effect and a new rail

# **Bridge Reopening Urged**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Connecticut's rail service would be improved by the reopening of the Poughkeepsie Bridge over the Hudson River, the United States Rail Association said in its final system plan today.

The USRA recommended the bridge be reopened to allow more direct rail service between Connecticut and the South.

In its over-all report, the association said a new railroad system from seven bankrupt eastern lines will require \$1.85 billion to \$2.5 billion in direct government aid, but a profitable system will emerge by 1979.

The recommended operating plan also calls for rehabilitating the through freight routes between Poughkeepsie and New Haven via the Beacon Branch and between New Haven, Hartford, and Springfield, -Mass

USRA also recommended that the high speed passenger service along the New York City-New Haven-Boston shore route be expanded in frequency to hourly service with one-way trip time of about three hours between New York and Boston. Penn Central commuter operations between Grand Central Terminal in New

York City and Connecticut will continue to be provided by ConRail and the appropriate commuter authorities, USRA said

The services will be provided under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act, which requires the Consolidated Rail Corp. (ConRail) to honor contracts which were in force at the time of the passage of the act and are still effective.

Arthur D. Lewis, USRA chairman, said the national plan he presented to Congress will help provide "an adequate and viable rail system" for the Northeast and the Midwest.

"It would replace the deteriorated system operated by seven railroads whose bankruptcies have threatened the rail service of the region," Lewis said. ConRail is projected to pay state and local taxes of some \$54 million beginning with its operations in 1976, increasing an-

nually to \$89 million by 1985, he said. "It is a plan to begin the way out of crisis, to end the uncertainty besetting the region's rail transportation users, to restore the ability of the rail system to serve the region's needs and to maintain

its railroads in the private sector of the

economy," he said.

system - Consolidated Rail Corp. - will take over operation of the Penn Central and six other bankrupt eastern and midwestern railroads next spring.

Under the USRA plan, ConRail eventually would return to private hands. If ConRail becomes profitable and pays off most of its federal debt, the current creditors would gain control.

Many details of the report were released previously, but this was the first time USRA had spelled out financing arrangements for the new system.

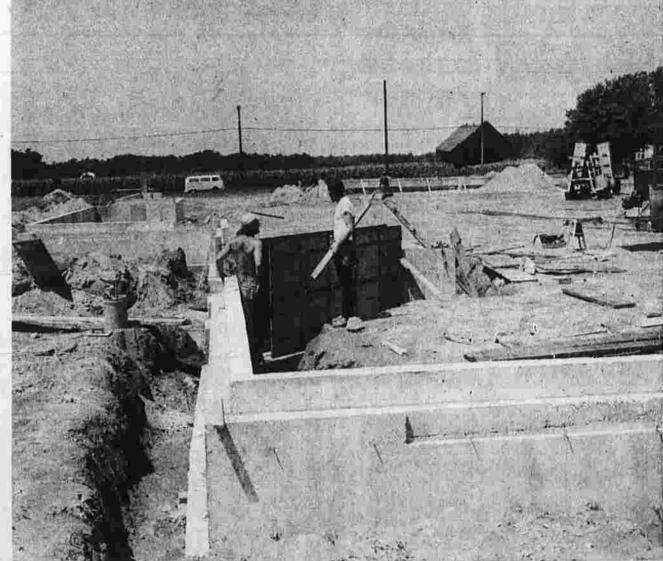
It said the government must purchase \$1 billion in special debentures and \$850 million in Series A preferred stock, both to pay a 7.5 per cent annual interest rate.

In addition, \$650 million should be appropriated by Congress for contingency purposes, \$250 million for possible purchase of additional stock and \$400 million to be used at the discretion of the secretary of transportation.

The latter fund, USRA sources said, would be held for possible liquidation of ConRail if it failed to generate a profit. To purchase the lines from the current bankrupt estates, USRA would issue Series B preferred stock and common stock along with special certificates of value, redeemable in 12 years if the stock has not appreciated to a fair and equitable

value. The certificates of value are designed to overcome an expected constitutional challenge by creditors of the bankrupt lines who want more than simply stock in a speculative new railroad.

USRA has set the "net liquidation value" of the bankrupt lines ConRail will operate at \$422 million, far less than creditors would be willing to settle for. USRA predicted a \$323 million loss in 1976, increasing to ConRail's first profit of \$36 million in 1979 and gradually increasing to \$597 million in 1985.



# **Training Center Begins to Take Form**

The Regional Occupational Training Center at the corner of Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd. begins to take shape as workmen prepare forms for the concrete foundation. The center, which will be used to train the multi-handicapped in Manchester and area towns, is expected to be completed by September 1976. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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COMMON PLEAS COURT (Geographical Area 19) (Rockville Session)

The case of James Generis, 16, of 26 Flagg Dr., Manchester, charged with possession of marijuana, speeding, disobeying an officer's signal, failure to obey a stop sign, and failure to wear helmet, all were transferred to Common

Pleas Court 12 for disposition. Charges of disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief against Donna A. Jachim, 21, of Tory Rd., Tolland, were

Lawrence Ziemba, 24, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was fined \$50 on a charge of thirddegree criminal mischief and charges of interfering with a police officer, third-degree assault, and third-degree criminal mischief, were all

Dana Dubois, 20, of 133 W. ain St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to third-degree larceny and his case was transfered to Common Pleas Court 13 for senten-

Other cases disposed of in clude: Arthur T. Brookman, 42, of 65 Hillside Manor Ave., Verion, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, changed to reckless driving, ined \$75; Kenneth S. Rafuse, 18, of 307 Taylor St., Rockville, speeding, \$40; Timothy Sherman, 16, of Phoenix, Ariz., operating without a motorcycle icense, operating an unregistered cycle, no head rotection and no eye protec-



ALL PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS DAILY

Thoms M. Brody, 19, of 59 peace, \$40 and disorderly con- Main St., Rockville, disorderly Ward St., Rockville, pleaded in- duct, nolled; Michael conduct, nolled; Mark W. nocent to a charge of attempted McMahon, 17, of 16 Vineta Dr., Schaufler, 25 or Regan Court, William Dobson, 34, of 110 W. Main St., Talcottville, breach of Charles Sewall, 51, of 121 W.

"The People Group"

widowed or never married.

s weekly discussion sessions.

Members meet in each other's

bigger than us," "The Hap-

that resulted in what is known objectives.

whether divorced, separated, share a common bond.

It was this common interest and sharing are the major

homes to discuss such topics as Day Camp Starts

"Getting involved in something Its Final Session

MA

chapter this fall.

third-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle and chose trial by jury. He Narkawicz, 97 Grand Ave., Bolton Center Rd., Vernon, pleaded guilty to a charge of Rockville, third-degree operating a motor vehicle criminal trespassing, nolled; a license, \$20; Joseph without a license and was fined Martin Powers, 16, of 65 Thrall McAllister, 22, of 35 Park St.,

Usually 18 to 20 attend.

will turn out to be a darn good

Jackets were awarded last

homemade

Specials; We'll Have Something

lifferent Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Children 12 and Under 99' (Our Regular Menu With Saled Bar is Availabl

ights . . .

Rd., Vernon, third-degree Rockville, operating under criminal trespassing, nolled. suspension, \$100. suspension, \$100.

# MACC NEWS

and engineers, machinists and nouncements about future Many of today's single adults, travel agents, all of whom meetings and upcoming social petition reiterated the events. Then the group breaks grievances of the colonists but TPG is not a therapy group or up into smaller discussion professed their attachment to have at least one thing in com- an encounter group, but is best groups of 8 to 12 people. The the King, expressed the desire as The People Group, (TPG), a Each chapter of TPG is members and gives the news non-profit organization of in- limited to a membership of 36. and chapter information for all lependent chapters for men If that number seems high for TPG groups.

Special Ministries Division of that rarely do all 36 attend any Manchester's chapter will be MACC will sponsor the es- one meeting. Many people can- the first in Connecticut. If there tablishment of a Manchester not come on a weekly basis. are enough people interested the ideal situation is the im-TPG differs from other singles groups in that, while sponsoring dances and other social functions, its focal point the leader making ancross-visit, and may plan social events together.

We will be testing the depth of interest at an organizational meeting in the fall. Sterns will Manchester's Camp Kennedy attend this meeting to help us get started.

sion meetings are alternative to its six-week summer session There will be additional infordating, bars and such, offering with the expectation by Camp mation as to date and place as instead get-togethers, warmth Director Harry Smith, "This the steering committee formulates its plans. If anyone Center Street, Manchester, Tennis. would like more information or Smith told of two lunch would like to join the steering Massachusetts North events last week at the camp committee, calls may be hore residents. In its brief site. The Manchester Junior directed to Barbara Baker.

tistence, TPG has expanded to Women's Club furnished cup- Concordia Lutheran Church.

# THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 - "Jaws," 2:00-Smith announced the names 7:20-9:40 U.A. East

or of TPG, said, "Each volunteers, bringing to 51 the Bullet," 7:00-9:20 chapter soon becomes an extended family even though careers and lifestyles vary." Laura Lojeski and Lynn Vernon Cine 1 - "The Wind and the Lion," 7:10-9:15

Vernon Cine 2 - "The Reinweek to volunteers Jonathon carnation of Peter Proud," Grzyb, Steve Olechny and 7:30-9:30 Manchester Drive-In

'Reincarnation of Peter

mon - a desire for com- described as an adult discussion topics for discussion are for a restoration of harmony Truth or Consequences ... group in which communicating suggested in the TPG and begged the King to prevent The Avengers . newsletter, a monthly publica- further hostile action until a Gentle Ben tion that goes out to all reconciliation could be worked Movie out. Penn reached London on News... Aug. 14. On Nov. 9 the Congress Jeanne Wolf learned that George III had To Tell the Truth . and women of all ages. The meeting in homes, we are told Once established, refused to see him or receive the petition. The World Almanac recalls. INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of Polka General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec

ticut until August 12, 1975 at 8:00 11:00 a.m. for the following: Pearl Bailey CONSTRUCTION OF Dealer's Choice LEACHING GALLERIES. Bid forms, plans and Movie specifications are available at Joe Garagiola .

Connecticut. Town of

Manchester, Conn. Robert B. Weiss, **General Manager** 

2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50

1:15-4:05-7:00-9:45

1:00-4:15-7:30



Burnside 2 - "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," 7:30-Showcase 1 - "Rollerball, Showcase 2 - "Nashville, Showcase 3 - "Pant 1:10-3:20-5:20-7:30-10:00 Showcase 4 - "Dinosaurs 2:20-5:40-9:00; "Cinderella,"







After the first armed clashes of the Revolution, the patriots I Love Lucy made one more attempt to settle their grievances with Great Britain by means short of war. News ... The Olive Branch Petition TV Garden Club. written by John Dickinson, was adopted on July 5, 1775 by the elegates of the Continental Congress and carried to London by Loyalist Richard Penn. The



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# Manchester Evening Herald **OPINION** Weinberger's Challenge

ment of Health, Education and social programs alone. Welfare, dropped a few words of warning we all should heed.

spend more than half of our whole recorded history began," he said. gross national product for domestic Weinberger stated his belief that

happy or real shook up.

social structure.

of the poor, the sick and uneducated available to us. nsolvency.

He said the "overriding danger in- hands out asking for more? herent in the growth of an American Weinberger's prediction about the welfare state...is that we may under- year 2000 may depend on our answer. mine our whole economy...In all

Farewell addresses are generally liklihood, we could not maintain our pretty meatless items but Caspar W. free enterprise, incentive capitalistic Weinberger, who stepped down economy, if 50 per cent of the GNP recently as head of the vast Depart- had to be used to pay for domestic

"And if we lost our free enterprise, incentive system, we will have He said, in a talk in San Francisco, destroyed, by inaction, the system "If social programs continue growing that has brought more benefits to for the next two decades at the same more people at home and throughout pace they have in the past two, we will the world than any other system since

social programs alone by the year only "a wave of public sen-2000 and half of the American people timent...can give Congress the nerve will be working to support the other to say 'no' to more social programs. Always before we have had the sense, Depending on which half you intend the wisdom and the resolution to to be in by the year 2000, you can be change the course time. But the people will have to want to change course But aside from this dire prediction, so definitely that they let Congress Weinberger makes a telling point know in unmistakable terms that which affects all of us, whether we more and more increases in the old, are a member of the working half or tired programs that we know do not beneficiary half of this predicted work is not the road to popularity and re-election.

"We are creating a massive welfare What makes his remarks timely is state that has intruded into the lives that Congress is hoping to take an and personal affairs of our citizens," August recess so our representatives and the federal response to the needs and senators will be more readily

has been "clumsy" and is Will Manchester and other Connec-"threatening to bring us to national ticut citizens be asking them to say "no" or will we be lining up with our

# **Charity or Cruelty?**

lose and everything to gain if the in- charitable contributions. terpretation is in your favor.

nore intent.

cited an example.

Harness and Buggy Works providing contrary to IRS interpretation. the directors with a copy of the on the back of an old invoice.

parently feel their cloth-bound words time, we really question whether of wisdom and record of legislative giving it to anyone is an act of charity endeavor should be made available to or really a violation of constitutional the general public so they give their prohibitions against cruel and unusual have been no place to send them. volumes of the Congressional Record punishment to libraries and other deserving agencies. No quarrel with that, either.

Even the most obvious of laws will The Journal reports many of them be disputed as to meaning at times. have been deducting the value of the After all, you really have nothing to CR sets from their income tax as

And the Internal Revenue Service Another thing is that while the in- has ruled unlike Richard Nixon's vice tent of a law might be most obvious presidential papers, which IRS said there is something about the inter- could not be used as a deduction under pretative process that can at times ig- the 1969 Tax Reform Act, the CR books are deductible. IRS hasn't The Wall Street Journal recently decided whether the value now should be declared as income.

It seems that congressmen, among But the Journal also noted that thenother benefits, are given free bound Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., during copies of the Congressional Record. the debate on the 1969 law, pointed out Since the Record is the duly recorded that it was wrong for Congress to get and amended log of their work, this is tax deductions for books they got free, not unreasonable. It is sort of like the and he pushed the provision through. secretary of the South Manchester Obviously the legislative intent is

Our challenging of the donation of minutes in a manila folder instead of the Congressional Record will not be made on fiscal grounds.

However, some congressmen ap- Having tried to read it from time to

**BERRY'S WORLD** 

New Probe of JFK Murder Urged

South United Methodist Church (Photo by Steve Dunn)

**OPEN FORUM** 

Politicians are people, and as was so

dramitically illustrated for us by

Watergate, corruption and the need for

power come easily with the acquisition of

office. Every government needs to know

But I believe that the American people

learned something from Watergate, and

that is that the people, banded together for

one good cause, can still effect important

changes in our government. When the

politicians are given no choice except to

In this important and timely matter, I

strongly suggest immediate and decisive

action. Participation and encouragement,

no matter how small, can provide the last

push to bring this case against assassina-

tion out into the open, where it can be fully

T.R. Shapiro

Citizens commission

90 Steep Hollow La.

Connecticut

of Inquiry

Manchester

Over 350 people came, and we were

pleased that so many expressed their

thanks for the opportunity to view a

The fact that Connecticut farmers

and fairly examined.

modern dairy facility.

obviously gone too long without.

listen, they will listen.

To the editor: Most of us realize that "time heals old wounds," but what if the wound is too serious to ever forget? When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the Warren Commission was assigned to in- that its people are keeping an eye on its vestigate the circumstances surrounding activities, something our government has his death.

One would assume that this would mean going beyond the assumption that Oswald was the lone assassin and objectively reviewing evidence contrary to that view. However, the Warren Commission started out with the preconception that Oswald acted alone. Despite substantial evewitness testimony to the contrary (the majority of the 259 witnesses who testified before the Commission were in either complete or partial variance to the Commission's final conclusions), they persisted in maintaining that view by ignoring, distorting, or dismissing opposing

An important example would be the fact that the Commission set up six panels through which all information and evidence would come. They were: 1) What did Lee Harvey Oswald do on Nov. 22? 2) Lee Harvey Oswald's background. 3) Lee Harvey Oswald in the USSR and in the Marine Corps. 4) How did Ruby kill Oswald? 5) What was Ruby's background? 6) What precautions were taken and what precautions should have been taken?

Attorney Mark Lane, who was and is one of the strongest critics and private investigators of the case, suggested to the Commission a seventh panel. Who killed John F. Kennedy? If someone had walked in with hard

evidence of a conspiracy, there would

### **Press Coverage Appreciated**

To the editor: An "open house" was held at Porter's Dairy Farm on July 20, for the purpose of gaining a better understanding between arm people and non-farm people. We have hosted many local school groups throughout the years, also some inner city groups and foreign visitors, but this was our first attempt at such a big

# HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago.

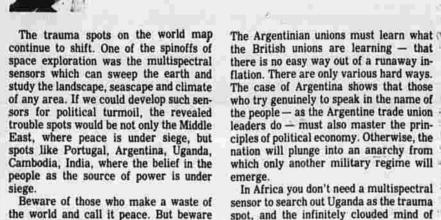
A move to unionize employes at Pioneer Parachute under leadership of the Textile Workers Union fails in election ordered by National Labor Relations Board. Manchester officials conduct the first

special voter making session for service personnel since World War II days, when oath of elector is administered to Mary Moriconi of 1075 Main St., a Navy Deparment Department clerical staffer who recently turned 21.

### 10 Years Ago

General Manager Richard Martin asks Board of Directors to relieve him of his duties by Nov. 18. Executive board of Manchester Educa-

tion Association reiterates its contention that it is the bargaining unit for teachers despite the opinion by town counsel that a referendum it won in May is invalid.



equally of those who make a waste of society and call it the will of the people. The trouble with the concept of "the power the rulers seek. From this angle of vision Portugal is today the most important spot in the overwhelmingly against the Communists, 12 per cent of the vote. Although the Communists control press and radio and

mand a government closer to their will. In the great crisis of the human spirit, said Martin Buber, there has emerged a resistance to collective loneliness. Human dissolve their aloneness by joining movements and causes, and at the lonely crowd.

must be clear even to the Left (but non-

the standard of Juan Peron, thinking that then postpone elections? his withdrawal and return formed a kin of exiled Jose Lopez Rega. The trade union leaders may have used his resistance to of him, and it is a good riddance.

25 Advertising: Antidote For High Drug Prices?

I urge the people of Connecticut to write o their Congressmen and encourage them The Federal Trade Commission's dependent upon regular medication, this to help pass the Gonzales bill, HR204, now proposal to permit pharmacists to adver- could amount to a sizeable difference in pending in the house rules committee. ise the retail prices of prescription which calls for a thorough reinvestigation medicines, even as they now do the overof the evidence surrounding the JFK the-counter variety, has drawn fire from assassination. Although Gerald Ford was the National Association of Retail a member of the Warren Commission, and has vetoed every piece of legislation to The FTC is unwittingly paving the way come before him on this matter (including for misleading prescription drug adverthe Freedom of Information Act), the tising, charges association president E. Boyd Garrett. Congress has power to overrule his veto.

Differences in prescription drug prices more often than not correspond to a genuine difference in the value of what the consumer receives, he says. For example, so-called competitive prescription pricing by the huge corporate chains and discounters is based upon virtually automatic dispensing of drugs by a hard-pressed pharmacist who is so busy meeting a prescription quota that he may not even have time to meet the customer. On the other hand, prescription prices charged by independent pharmacists include professional services such as counseling the customer on the proper use of medication, maintenance of customers'

drug profiles, working with physicians to avoid adverse drug interactions, emergency after-hours service and delivery to shut-ins "The person who buys a prescription

drug product is not just a customer, but actually a patient who requires pharmaceutical health care service," says He makes a counterproposal that the

consider the dispensing of medical advice

But the central question here is that of

The person who is willing to pay for

eniences along with the prescription he

druggist who devotes special attention to

his customers should of course be free to

But it would also seem that the person

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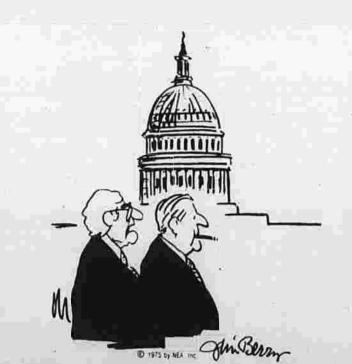
currently represent less than 1 per cent of FTC require all prescription price ads to the state's population, with the remainder, carry a warning to consumers that in most cases, far removed from bargain-price prescriptions without agricultural knowledge, makes any and all professional services "may be hazardous efforts on our part to bring about unto their health." derstanding not only important but Many Americans no doubt consider their necessary for the future of the industry to neighborhood pharmacist to be the our state with the many benefits it conmedical partner of their personal physician. Others may wonder where they can Being so few in numbers it is difficult find such a pharmacist. Still others may

for farmers to communicate with the public. We feel that without the excellent cooperation of the news media in it's coverage of an event that was less than earthshaking, our tour would not have been so successful in accomplishing its

We wish to thank all for coming and the courtesy shown respecting our property. A special thanks to the press for recognizing its role in presenting to its readers those news items that will have direct bearing on their lives.

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We plan to continue to make our farm lowest possible price, without any frills, available as an "institute of learning" and should be enabled to do comparison shop look forward not only to hosting those of ping in this field as he does in any other you who were unable to make our last In any event, the pharmaceutical inopen house, but to again work with the dustry has been hard-pressed to justify the press in the big job of alerting you to the extremely wide discrepancies that have what, where, when and how of it. been found between the prices charged by ndependent and discount druggists for the The Porters Martin Rd. very same drug - in some cases as much



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# MAX LERNER

Are the People a Beast?

flation. There are only various hard ways study the landscape, seascape and climate The case of Argentina shows that those who try genuinely to speak in the name of the people - as the Argentine trade union trouble spots would be not only the Middle leaders do - must also master the prin-East, where peace is under siege, but ciples of political economy. Otherwise, the nation will plunge into an anarchy from which only another military regime will emerge In Africa you don't need a multispectral

sensor to search out Uganda as the trauma spot, and the infinitely clouded mind of Gen. Idi Amin as the center of the trouble. Yet while there is little democrac anywhere in Africa, the true Africa is not people" is that any fool, cynic, or power- that of Amin's Uganda. It is that of mad fanatic can make a mockery of it as Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania, Zambia, he invokes its sacred blessing. Yet it Botswana, where there is only contempt remains true that there is no substitute for for Amin's antics and his cruelty, and the people as the final source of whatever where in time the people may move toward power.

In Asia today the greatest pathos is in Cambodia, where, by those who invoke world. The people have shown themselves their name, the people have been driven out of their homes and shops in the cities. who have tried to rule under cover of the stripped of whatever graces life had armed forces even though they polled only offered and reduced to a primitive but party-ruled state. I have heard some stateof-Nature defenses of this, on the groun although their partisans try to block the that we have all become too civilized and roads, huge numbers of people turn out at that it is best for everyone to return to the Socialist Party rallies. The handwriting sweat of breaking the soil. But don't forget that in the state of Nature, before th Communist) generals that the people de- social contract, there was no pitiless party machinery to compel a return to the soil under the whip and gun.

In India, to get the people's support for her new single-party regime, Indira beings can't stand being alone. They try to Gandhi is putting on a publicized campaign to fight bribery and corruption, cut prices and ban lateness and indolence extreme point they even clamor to kill for among bureaucrats. These are worthy an idea. But generally they end up as a goals, but did Mrs. Gandhi - in order to work for them - have to jail thousands of In Argentina the workers all flocked to editors, teachers and rival politicians, and "Your People, Sir, is a great Beast," Second Coming, and that he could grant said Fisher Ames to the Jeffersonians

them salvation. He couldn't and didn't, nor when they spoke of the rights of the peocan his widow. Isabella. Argentina has a ple. If you think of them as a beast, to be wretched nongovernment which had been appeased and pacified by what you do for dominated by her confidant, the now- them, you have not a society but an animal President Lincoln was wiser in seeing

huge wage rises as a device for getting rid that government must be not only for the people but of them and by them. They are Yet with a 100 per cent inflation rate, a not an object to be manipulated but the continuing wage-price spiral is lunacy. source of power and legitimacy.

# Loss Noted **By Gerber** Gerber Scientific Instrument

Co. reports a consolidated net loss of \$145,624 or 15 cents per share on sales of \$13,577,772 for fiscal year ended April 30, 1975 compared with a restated consolidated profit of \$268,912 or 28 cents per share on sales of \$13.-407,334 for the previous year. For the fourth quarter of fiscal 1975, the company reported a consolidated profit of \$47,599 or \$.06 per share on sales of \$3,868,082 after reporting two consecutive losses of \$182,349 and \$64,777, respectively, for its second and third quarters. This compares with a restated consolidated profit of \$116,053 or 12 cents per share on sales of \$4,291,327 for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1974.

While the company's inventory and cost reduction programs, implemented earlier in fiscal 1975, contributed to the fourth quarter profit and minimized the loss for the fiscal year, it is management's opinion that continued profitable operations are dependent upon improvement of the economic conditions in the industries Gerber serves.

The company restated its fiscal 1974 consolidated earnings in accordance with Interpretation No. 6 of the Financial Accounting Standards Board dated February 1975, which requires that product softwear costs be expensed, rather than capitalized as was previously permitted. As a result of this change, earnings were decreased by \$100,997 or 11 cents per share in fiscal 1974 and \$59,558 or 6 cents per share



(Herald photo by Dunn) **Blau's Drawing Winner** 

Young Bruce Currier Jr. grabs the \$150 gift certificate being presented to his mother, Mrs. Bruce Currier of 54 Wadsworth St., by Bruce Kohler, sales manager of Blau Furniture Stores in Manchester. She was the lucky winner in the fourth quarter of fiscal in a recent drawing at the store. She used the gift certificate to buy some solid pine tables.

# **Appliance Repair Gets Award**

president, established dryers, ranges, dishwashers, factory trained and authorized Forest St. independent servicing com- covering a 30-mile radius of others. panies in Connecticut, is Manchester in radio-dispatched engaged in the repair of major

In 1970 Stanley Kaufman, appliances, servicing washers, trucks. Their

servicemen are Appliance Repair, Inc. at 199 refrigerators, freezers, dis- by Frigidaire, Whirlpool, posals and compactors. They Westinghouse, Kelvinator, The firm, one of the largest have eight service technicians Caloric. Tappan, Gibson and Recently, Kaufman was

presented with a merit award plaque by Robert Moyer. regional service supervisor for Frigidaire Division of General Motors. Frigidaire's top award cites the five-year-old local firm for outstanding customer service. The company, dealing only in repairs, serves a large part of Connecticut

Appliance Repair is a participant in the COEP program for ng and education in wor experience for high school students. It has been a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce since March of 1974.

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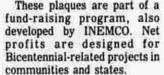
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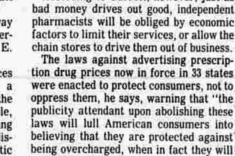
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Births Friday: A daughter to

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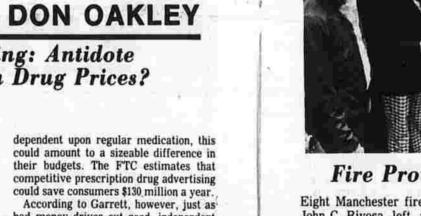
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Eight Manchester fire fighters, led by Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, left, attended a day-long fire protection has been granted an exclusive seminar at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hart- license to manufacture official ford. The session was conducted by Jim Allman, manager in Travelers engineering division. It was one of a series of Plaques, depicting the Coat of in-depth seminars designed by the insurer to give fire personnel expanded knowledge of the mechanics of sprinkler and detection systems. Also attending were, from left, Rudy Kissman, Allman, Bob Martin, Assistant Superintendent Ed Swenson, Deputy Chief Roy Stratton, Tom Raimondo, Deputy Chief Jim McKay and Capt. Joe

**Fire Protection Seminar** 

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# General Mills American Family Report,

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### By Abigail Van Buren C 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician. About 72 hours ago, a previously healthy, beautiful, 16-month-old child was by her father, wore a Bianci rought to our department with obvious burns around his white cotton lace sleeveless lips and mouth.

Only a few hours before, while visiting his grandparents, he discovered a bottle of lye and injested only one mouthful. Fourteen doctors, and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that is child has already undergone. The boy is now in our intensive-care unit, his eyes held

shut with plastic tape, his breathing controlled by a machine and his life supported by tubes placed in his neck, chest, abdomen, penis, arms and legs. All of his esophagus and most of his stomach were destroyed by the lye and had to be surgically removed. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his abdomen for months. Abby, please, ask your readers to inspect their kitchens,

bathrooms, basements and garages, and to place all dangerous chemicals outside the reach of small children. And ask them to pass the word on to their friends and neighbors who may not have children but who occasionally have young visitors. This type of needless suffering and death to small

children can be stopped today without spending one penny for research or donations. Kevin Pino, both of Willimmer, tic and brothers of the for research or donations. I hope you will consider this worthy of your column,

which is probably read by more people than any other. ARNOLD E. KATZ, M.D. IOWA CITY, IOWA

DEAR DR. KATZ: Worthy? If only one letter makes my column today, this will be it. Readers, please place all detergents, bleaches, cleaning fluid, paint, polish, rat poison, drain cleaner and pills (including aspirin and iodine) under lock and key today!

DEAR ABBY: In 1926, we were married. Four years later, we got divorced. Neither of us married anybody else. Seven years later we got married again. Next year will be 50 years since our first marriage. Do we have the right to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary? Or do we have to wait another seven years to make up for the time we were divorced? EAST OF EDEN

DEAR EAST: Go ahead and celebrate your 50th. Who's

counting? CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO IS INTER-ESTED IN MONEY: If you're looking for ways to budget your money, save it, spend it wisely, invest it, leave it to your family or take it with you-I recommend Sylvia

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# Needlepoint Workshop Elizabeth Jane Schettler of Manchester to Brice Randall Cheryl L. Howe of Manchester to Brice Randall Begins Aug. 6 at Rec

A mini needlepoint workshop will be conducted at the West Other classes open include a Side Rec on Wednesdays begin<sup>2</sup> crafts class which starts July 31 ning Aug. 6 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for three weeks and includes Bea Sheftel will be the instruc- flower-making techniques.

worth the money!

Child care is available for 50 tinsel painting. Registration is also with Dave Jacobs. The cents during the class. Participants will learn a course is free to Rec members. variety of stitches. They will Participants must bring their make a needlepoint picture own materials.

which they can have matted and framed. Stitches include, turkey, tent, gobelin, mosaic, scotch, and bargello. Participants should come prepared to begin work with the following materials: ¼ yard of 10-mesh to the inch or a 12-inch-square, a minimum six colors of threeply Persian yarn, a tapestry needle, a cardboard cut to the Ashland St. was one of 20 persize of canvas before stitching. A pattern will be available at the class suitable for use as a Hartford Hospital in Hartford.

needlepoint sampler. The course is free and will The course is free and will run for three weeks, Aug. 6, 13, at University of Connecticut. and 20. Those interested may His mother has been a blood register with Dave Jacobs, bank technician at the hospital SAM coordinator, by calling 649-2506. Do not call the West

Side Rec.



Mary Ann Inzinga of Colum-

bia and Rudolph Victor Pino Jr. of Willimantic were married June 21 at St. Columba's Church in Columbia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Inzinga of Collins Rd., Columbia. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph V. Pino of Willimantic. The Rev. Gerard Roux of-

ficiated Music was provided by St. Columba's folk group. The bride, given in marriage gown designed with mandarin

collar and A-line skirt. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a headpiece of antique silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and ivv. Miss Joan M. Inzinga of St.

Thomas, V.I., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol M. Inzinga and Miss Donna M. Inzinga, both of Columbia, the bride's sisters; and Miss Susan M. Pino of Willimantic the bridegroom's sister

Clark Pino of Willimantic was his brother's best man. Ushers were James B. Pino and bridegroom; and Thomas M Inzinga of Columbia, the bride's

Following a reception, the couple left on a trip to Nantucket, Mass. They will reside in Pelham Bay, N.Y. Mrs. Pino is employed as a teacher at Villa Maria Academy in Bronx, N.Y. Mr. Pino is a law student at New

York Law School in New York





attending the annual Army **Reserve Officers' Training** Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert . Gay Sr. of 233 Boulder Rd. He will participate in six weeks of practical field exercises based upon the theories learned in the classroom the past few years. Upon successful completion of the encampment. he will he commissioned a second lieutenant.

Dineen Photo Brunswick, Maine.



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., has Mansfield has been announced been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Robert W. Howe of 95A

Sycamore Lane. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. Mr. Eremita is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice D. Morris of and Mrs. Michael L. Eremita of Mansfield.

The bride-elect was The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester graduated from Manchester High School and is attending High School in 1972. She is a Geneva College, Beaver Falls, senior at the University of Pa. where she is majoring in Connecticut and will receive a bachelor's degree in business Her fiance also attends administration this August. She Geneva College and will is employed at Fitzgerald Ford

> E. O. Smith High School in sity of Connecticut. He is a 1973 graduate of Broward College in Ft. Laurderdale, Fla., where he received a degree in fire science technology. He is

developing the tree's frame- 25 wedding at St. Philip's

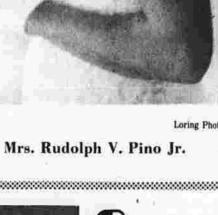


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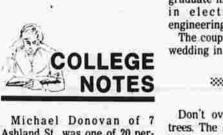


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He received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College,







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sons receiving scholarships in ceremonies held recently at Donovan will begin his third

vedding in Pittsburgh. 

work. Let only a few fruit grow. Church in Ashford.

Schettler of 31 Flower St.

the secretarial sciences.

Pittsburgh



# graduate in May with a degree Inc. in Rockville. in electrical and civil Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of The couple is planning a May Mansfield, attended the Univer-



Horton, Shannon Kaomi, daughter of Wayne and Diane Bissell Horton of North Franklin. She was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bissell of Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton of Lebanon. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Manchester. She has a sister, Dawn Marie, 31/2.

Rowe, Julie Marie, daughter of Thomas and Sissel Nygaard Rowe of Enfield. She was born July 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Nygaard of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe of 2 Crescent Circle, Rockville. She has two sisters, Cherie, 5, and Stephanie, 2.

Miller, Kenneth Edmund Jr., son of Kenneth E. Sr. and Daisy Springer Miller of Broad Brook. He was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Cora Springer of 11 Strant St. and Bryan Springer of Danforth, Maine. His paternal grandfather is Edmund Miller of Broad Brook. He has a half brother, David, 81/2; and a sister, Roanda, 2.

Caltvedt, Sonia Catherine, daughter of Lester and Sarah Chapin Caltvedt of Elmurst, Ill. She was born July 8 in Elmhurst. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Chapin of 30 Tuck Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Caltvedt of Roland, Iowa. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Alice DesMarais of 189 W. Middle Tpke. and Harold C. Chapin of Natick, Mass.

Lewis, Aaron Spencer, son of John R. and Shirley Spencer Lewis of Willington. He was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spencer of 559 Foster St., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Maple St., Ellington. He has a brother, Matthew, 3.

Hudson, Kari Lynn, daughter of Henry A. Jr. and Brenda Corbett Hudson of 5 Wheelock Rd., Ellington. She was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frances Rolfe of South Paris, Maine, and Eddie Rolfe of Harrison, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson of Southport Island, Maine. She has a brother. Henry, 3.

Worthington, Amy Lynn, daughter of Edwin C. and Nancy Trueman Worthington of 41 Chestnut St. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trueman of 114 Campfield Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Worthington of Newington. She has a sister, Jennifer, 2.

Truman Garabedian of 42 West St., Rockville. She was born July 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Amelia Truman of Prospect St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garabedian of Cold Spring Dr., Vernon,

# **MCC** Calendar

of events in the interest of the Auditorium; \$2.50. community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college hopes

available at Manchester Community College. The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for

of the activities. Tuesday, July 29 Seminar - "Women and

Pieces," 8 p.m., Main Campus, Auditorium; free. Wednesday, July 30

p.m., Administration Building. Cross Country Race - 6 p.m., Cougar Field; free.

Women's Center, Main Campus; free. Thursday, July 31

12 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 3 Auditorium; \$2.50.

> Monday, Aug. 4 Brown Bag Raps - 11:30

Garabedian, Amy Lynn, daughter of Stephen and Patricia

Manchester Community "Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 College offers this calendar p.m., Main Campus,

Friday, Aug. 1 Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest - 11 a.m., Student

Duplicate Bridge-7:45 p.m., that the calendar will serve as Novice, open to players with 0a reminder of all that is 20 master points, Student Center; \$1.50.

Duplicate Bridge-7:45 p.m., Manchester Bridge Club, Student Center, open to all players; \$1.75. further information on any p.m., Main Campus, 'Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 Auditorium: \$3.

Saturday, Aug. 2 Anger," 11:30 a.m., Women's Bus Trip - Misquamicut, 8 Center, Main Campus; free. a.m., bus fare \$3, MCC Summer Movie - "Five Easy I.D. card and Senior Citizens \$2. Duplicate Bridge - 1 p.m., Student Center; \$1.75.

"Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 Open Registration - 2 to 7 p.m., Main Campus, Auditorium; \$3.

Seminar - "The Grand Jury "Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 and Its Implications," 7 p.m., p.m., Main Campus,

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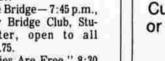






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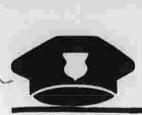


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MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West 
EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.





VERNON Harry F. Moulton, 18, of 52 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville Saturday was served a rearrest warrant charging him with third-degree larceny. A second charge of possession

of marijuana was placed against Moulton while he was being processed at the police station, police said. Moulton was held at the police station in lieu of posting s500 bond and he was to be

presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville today. Craig A. Morganson, 16, of Cone Rd., Tolland was charged

Saturday night with fourthdegree larceny in connection with the investigation of an incident at the carnival sponsored by the Vernon Police Associa-Police said Morganson was found in one of the carnival

vans. He was in possession of cigarettes allegedly taken at the carnival, police said. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in Rockville Aug. 13. Police said Morganson was later charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in the police station parking lot. The court date is the same as on

the other charge.

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charged Sunday with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of registration plates, and disobeying an officer's orders.

Police said Campbell was Tankeroosen Rd. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville Aug. 20.

Donald G. Brown, 20, of 29 Oakland Ter., Manchester was charged Sunday with violating a town ordinance which prohibits in Rockville Aug. 20.

charged Saturday with improper left turn in connection with the investigation of a three-car accident on Rt. 83 at Dart Hill Rd. He is to appear in court in Rockville Aug. 20.

Alfred Gardner, 18, of 47 Hale St. Ext., Rockville was charged Friday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in the lobby at police headquarters. He is to appear in court in

Rockville Aug. 20. Marlee T. Pfau, 37, of 10 N. John M. Campbell, 24, of 77 Park St., Rockville was

The Herald

Area Profile

**Assessor Lists Hours** 

the road and struck a tree. A Aug. 11. stopped after a chase on passenger in her car, Morgan Olin, 24, of 10 N. Park St., was

Aug. 20. SOUTH WINDSOR

motorized vehicles on bicycle Manor Lane, South Windsor trails. He is to appear in court was charged Friday with of a motor vehicle. fourth-degree larceny in connection with the investigation Jeffrey K. Parandes, 21, of 34 of a complaint that someone Margaret Rd., Manchester was was taking gas from a car

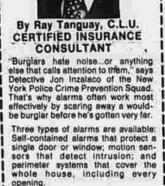
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Assessor David MacArthur ment annual picnic will be Aug. will be in his office at the Town 24 at Camp Nippe Wauke on Office Building each Monday Tickets at \$6 per family and Persons are advised to call \$3 for an individual may be the assessor's office to make purchased from committee members. The ticket deadline WESTOWN

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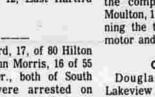
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Cindy Chadowski Slides Safely into Third Mary Cochran of David's Applied Tag Too Late

# **Ballard Pitches Legion** Victory

Legion Zone Eight record to third. Ballard's loft to the collected off losing hurler Thad Saturday was Manchester outfield brought in Miles. Okolo while Glenn Landmann with a 7-2 decision over The locals plated four more and Dennis Quinn each had two Ellington at Moriarty Field. Manchester is 8-8 in zone

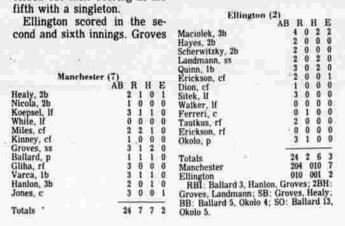
The locals journey to Penney High tonight at 6 to clash with zone leader East Hartford. Lanky righthander Bruce Ballard picked up the mound victory, allowing six hits while

victory, allowing six firs white striking out 13 and walking five. He aided his own cause in the third inning with a run scoring single and he drove home two more runs, in the first and fifth frames, with sacrifice flies. Manchester totaled two runs in the first. Bob Healy walked, Tom Miles looked at four balls and creater doublad

and Paul Groves doubled

Squaring its American plating Healy and moving Miles had two of the seven hits

runsin the third on four blows blows for Ellington. and two Ellington errors and closed out their scoring in the



(Herald photo by Dunn) Three Ex-Champs **Out in Club Golf** 

Totals

Three former champions, including defending king Len Horvath, were eliminated in

dian Open title.

Tom Weiskopf

Learned Lesson

Wednesday, during a beat Jack."

practice round on the Royal

6.628-yard Blue course,

Nicklaus gave Weiskopf a put-

ting tip, telling his fellow

Ohioan to move his hands

"He said I had my hands a lit-

tle bit behind the ball."

Weiskopf said. "I tried to work

on it this week, Any time

you make a change it makes you

concentrate harder on what

After losing the Masters by a Thomas

and especially beating Thomas

8-0 whitewashing of Krause Florist.

Parkade Lanes, Krause

Florist and Burger King

deadlocked for first with 11-3

taking the crown in the

The 32-year-old former Moriarty

**Parkade Lanes** 

Capturing the Alumni Junior Baseball League title

Saturday at the West Side Oval was Parkade Lanes with an

winners with Brian Daigle ad- Manchester Credit Union 3-11.

marks with Parkade Lanes had two hits for Krause.

you're supposed to be doing."

stroke to Nicklaus earlier this

year, Weiskopf took particular

British Open champion, who

pleasure in winning this event

directly over the ball.

Golf Club's par-70.

ILE BIZARD, Que. (UPI) - Tom Weiskopf took a lesson

The master, Jack Nicklaus, pushed his PGA earnings this

up performance, when really got over the letdown of

from the master, then went on to beat him for the Cana-

TONIGHT

Legion at East Hartford MCC vs. Hartford - St.

TUESDAY

MCC vs. West Hartford - St.

Moriarty's vs. Vernon, 6 -

ding a solo homer and Dave

Keeney three RBIs. John Dion

**Final Standings** 

Legion at Montville

the second round of the Club moved into the quarterfnals former had copped the event Golf Championship at the Manchester Country Club on Evelhoch, Rich Riordan, Dave Evelhoch, Rich Riordan, Dave Manchester Country Club on the weekend but one ex-the weekend but one exsatile Riordan, 1-up in 20 holes.

Kennedy disposed of Tom Jacobsen but lost out to Evelhoch in 20 holes. Kaye, who was the medalist, sent Mitch Mutty and Brad Strella to the sidelines.

Clark downed Jim Moriarty and Jim Wigren to advance. Complete results:

First Round: Carroll Maddox def. Len Horvath 4 and 3; Tom Zemke def. Mike LaFrancis 3 had to settle for second money, year to \$169,565 with the \$40,000 and 2; Erwin Kennedy def. Tom his third Canadian open runner- first prize here, said he never Jacobsen 5 and 4; Ray 78; B - Sal Rossitto 76, Tom Evelhoch def. Ted Backiel 1-up Weiskopf holed a three-foot bir-die putt Sunday at the first "I was disappointed, as disap-"I was disappointed, as disap-Wolff 79; C - Henry Abuza 84; extra hole of a sudden-death playoff. Both men had tied at said. "But this kind of takes Hilinski def. Ray Fahey 7 and 6; ix-under-par 274 after 72 holes. care of that, especially since I Rich Riordan def. Jeff Torrance 3 and 2; Dave Kaye def. Mitch Mutty 7 and 5; Brad Strella def. Steve Matava 2 and 1; Ken Gordon def. John Wilks 2 and 1: Doc McKee def. John

Lavinio 5 and 4; John Herdic def. Rick Clough 6 and 5; Roy SPORTS Riggott def. Einar Lorentzen 4 and 3: Dick Lovett def. Frank SLATE Butkus 4 and 3; Bill King def. Tom Prior 1-up. Second round: Maddox def. Sanguillen, Litt Morgan, Cin Simmons, St.L

Zemke 3 and 2; Evelhoch def. Kennedy 1-up 20 holes; Clark def. Wigren 5 and 3; Riordan def. Hilinski 1-up 20 holes; Kaye def. Strella 1-up; McKee def. Gordon 5 and 4; Herdic def. Riggott 3 and 2; King def. Lovett 1-up.



### TONIGHT 7:55 Yankees vs. Tigers,

WINF 8:00 (22, 30) Red So: Brewers, WTIC 8:00 (24) Pro Tennis: Washington Finals

Women's ASA

Behind a 17-hit attack,

Roy McNally and Steve Pyka Parkade Lanes 11-3, Krause Brown's Tire Shop increased its combined to hurl a five-hitter Florist 11-3, Burger King 11-3, record to 36-1 with a 10-2 win with the latter striking out Mari-Mads 6-8, Liggett Parkade over the Willimantic seven. Gary Marineau and Jack 6-8, Moriarty Juniors 4-10, Merchants, Betsy Gilmartin, Dunne each had two hits for the Manchester State Bank 4-10, Linda Hamm and Marge Malone each went three-forfour for the locals.

# Welcome Aboard **ASA'** Champions

Coming from behind with two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth inning, Welcome Aboard of Meriden captured the 1975 ASA Women's State Softball Championship ith a 5-3 win over David's of Manchester Saturday at Fitzgerald Field.

For the new state champs, Frank Vass had three hits and Debbie Lewis, Bobbie Mordaraski, Chet Horowitz, Fran Higgins and Ginny Willets two apiece. Diane

Repoli had two hits for David's in the title In earlier games, Ram Construction of Vernon downed the Carolina Bulls, 8-1,

# Carol Mann Sets Mark In Victory

SHAM, Pa. (UPI) - Former U.S. Open champion Carol Mann fired a one-under-par 72 in the final round Sunday to win the George Washington Ladies Golf Classic with a tournament record-breaking 206.

Miss Mann went into the last round of the 54-hole tournament at the Hidden Springs Golf Club at 68-66, a five-stroke lead over Kathy Whitworth. She finished four strokes ahead of Suzie McAllister whose score was 72-68-70-210

Miss Whitworth, who closed with a 74, and Jo Ann Prentice, who finished with a 71, tied for third place at 213. The previous record for the

tournament was 208 by Jane Blalock in 1971.

# Weekend Racing

Stafford - 1. Geoff Bodine, 2. Brian Ross, 3. Bugs Stevens.

Riverside - 1. Jack Lecuyer, 2. Clay Collins, 3. Charlie Grazier.

Plainville - 1. Elliot Beveridge, 2. Ron Van Ness, 3. Earl Pelletier.

Waterford - 1. Dick Dunn, 2. Joe Trudeau, 3. Bob Tetreault.

you do me a favor?"

Carbo waited for more.

Bernie Carbo got the idea right away.

plum quickly and then hurried out to the outfield.

a soft spot in her heart for the Boston Red Sox.

ask him to pass out the contents among his teammates.

The Red Sox manager listened a moment and then said, "Will

He moved to the far end of the bench where he finished the

Niantic topped Seven Seas Restaurant, 13-5. Welcome Aboard nipped Bruce's Landscaping, 4-3, Plainville Trust got past Niantic, 9-6, David's belted Ram Construction, 8-1, with Chris Dulka, Nancy Lessig and Katie Graham each stroking

David's toppled Plainville Trust, 9-4, with Fran Massolini's bases loaded triple in the seventh the key blow. Lessig, Judy Derench and Massolini each had two hits. David's moved into the championship tilt with a 2-0 blanking of Bruce's. Graham hurled a six-hitter with Massolini and Phyllis Uccello each had two safeties for



Mary LeFebvre Looks for Ball As Welcome's Gemma Crouteau Scores

There was a time not so many years ago when the Red Sox NEW YORK (UPI) - Bernie Carbo took a good healthy were referred to, rather laughingly around the rest of the league, wearing; conduct yourself like a gentleman as a representative wearing; conduct yourself like a gentleman as a representative bite out of the plum. It had been given to him by a fan, one the out of the plum. It had been given to him by a fan, one the club were fairly simple. You didn't rock the boat, that's all. of the 53,631 at Shea Stadium for Sunday's sellout, who had You enjoyed life on the club president, Tom Yawkey, and whomever was managing, and you didn't make any waves. If you She had a big heart as well. What she had done was pack two happened to win a ball game, fine, let's have another beer. If you dozen home-made sandwiches and assorted pieces of fruit in a lost, oh well, let's have a beer, anyway. Tomorrow is another day. huge cardboard carton, turn the whole thing over to Carbo and That Red Sox Country Club is no more, and to see the drastic difference in the Boston ball club, merely consult the American Carbo had brought the carton into the clubhouse and returned League East standings.

explaining the fan's generosity to Darrell Johnson, sitting on the tion their pitching, there didn't seem to be much question about it at all in Sunday's 1-0 and 6-0 sweep of the Yankees.

Darrell Johnson, in his second year as manager, has his own way of handling the club. He uses neither the browbeat or ironhand approach, but he doesn't let anything get past him either. "Do you mind eating the plum at the end of the bench, over "Managing this ball club is easy," he says. "It always is when near the runway?" Johnson asked, without any edge in his voice. you have so many good ballplayers that want to play ball. They all pull together. Discipline? No problem. None at all. I don't have a whole lot of rules, maybe four or five, that's all.

"My rules are be on time, have pride in the uniform you're

That the Red Sox are doing. They're relentless when it comes to taking advantage of enemy lapses. Their defense, particularly in the outfield, is near air- had just won the World Series. tight and they hustle from the very first pitch until the last.

Sunday's opener with the Yankees was a perfect example. Freddie Lynn, the American League leader in RBI's, runs and now does televison color for the club. "They don't need a guy scored and slugging percentage and a virtual shoo-in for Rookie to hit 35 home runs, drive in 100 runs and play a mediocre outfield of the Year with maybe MVP honors thrown in, rapped a two- like I did. bouncer to short with one out in the ninth inning. The ball was hit "This club has talent to spare. Guys like Freddie Lynn... Jim hard but Jim Mason, the Yankee shortstop, had to move only two my Rice... Cecil Cooper... Rick Burleson... Carlton Fisk... Juan

Running full speed, Lynn made it safely to first as Mason was charge 1 with an error after the ball took a bad hop. Lynn stole second with two out and scored the only run of the cohesive. In 1967, everybody took 25 different avenues after a ball game on Rick Miller's single.

AN MICKO SWIFT

deep left-center, taking a sure extra-baser away from Graig months. Dwindling? I see it widening."

**Red Sox Country Club No Longer in Business** 

to the dugout where he was eating the plum on the top step and The Red Sox are eight games in front. Although some still ques-



# 19th HOLE

90-11-69; C - Bill Marsh 82-12-

Marsh 37-6-31, Matt Chupas 40-

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Schiller 73-5-68; B - Chet

Wincze 78-10-68; C - Gene

Paganetti 80-11-69; D - Herb

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Better Nine - A - Tom

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3-33; B - Charlie Reynolds 37-

4-33, Rhodes Farnham 37-4-33;

Krefetz 43-11-32, Herb Byk 41

Women - Net - A - Jan

Harrigan 93-16-77; B - Edith

Zubrow 100-24-76; C - Claire

Criers - A - Jan Harrigan

85-16-69 B - Edith Zubrow 92-

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70; D - Don Wiley 93-28-67.

**Country Club** CLASS B and C CLUB BETTER NINE - A - Tom CHAMPIONSHIP- Class B Schiller 38-3-35, Marc Green--Bill King 69-69-138, Bob field 38-3-35; B - Sal Rossitto Genovesi 73-68-141; Class C 37-4-33, Elmer Riggott 39-6-33, -Dan Morline 76-69-145, Ralph Jim Morrone 39-6-33; C - Bill Frank 75-71-146.

BEST 15- Class A -Neal Tyler 57-9-48, Dick Smith 60-9-Don Wiley 45-13-32, Tom Tully 51. Pete Teets 62-9-53, Ted 44-11-33; Kickers - 77 78. Backiel 61-8-53, Bill Moran 60-7-53, Don Tarca 61-8-53; Class B -Bill Sullivan 63-12-51, Pete Foster 65-12-53, Neil Conklin 66-13-53, Joe Wall 62-10-52; Class C -Paul Dutelle 70-20-50, Dick Melton 75-23-52, Nils Shenning 70-5-65; B - Chet Wincze 71-10-73-21-52; Low gross -Neal Tyler 72; Blind bogey -Bill Gene Paganetti 74-11-63; D -

Sembenotti 99. PRO SWEEPS- Gross -Erwin Kennedy 73, Stan Hilinski 73; Net -Neal Tyler 72-9-63, Dave Kaye 74-5-69, Ted Backiel 78-8-70, Bill Moran 77-7-

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 C — Gene Paganetti 39-6-33, Herb Delasco 4-6-34, George Seaman 41-7-34; D — Walt A --Net -- Marion Zemaitis 49-10-39, Rose LaPolt 52-12-40; Gross -Lynn Prior 51, Evelyn Lorentzen 51; Class B -Net Ward - Net - A -Eileen Plodzik 56-14-42; Gross -Olive Fagan 60. FOUR BALL BEST BALL-

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24-68; C - Sue Salad 101-31-70. Better Nine - A - Ja Harrigan 46-8-38; B - Celeste Gazza 65-9-56, Doc McKee 61-4-Sheldon 47-11-36; C - Claire Keating 51-13-38; Kickers 78. Moore 66-11-55, Rico Cardone

### Tallwood

Narkon 74-20-54, Frank Roberts TWO MAN BEST BALL-78-23-55, Gil Stephens 79-23-56; Gross -George Roslonek-Jim Low gross -Doc McKee 72; Bidwell 70, Ward Holmes-Bill Blind bogey -Nils Shenning Dunn 70, Jim Allison-Pat Rose 73; Net -Ralph King-Bot PRO SWEEPS- Gross Zimmer 58, Ed McLaughlin -Woody Clark 70, Sher Jim Ritchie 59, Paul Cosman-Ferguson 73, Bill King 73; Net Bob Bantle 62, Steve Cassano--Dave Kaye 72-5-67, Doc Jim Dawson 62, Charles Barber-Jim Wagner 62. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP Championship Flight -- Ward Holmes def. Jim McDonald; A Flight -Ted Blasko def. Nick Pahoulis; B Flight -Jay Smith def. Bob Keating; C Flight

Wolff 79; C - Henry Abuza 84; D - Bill Podonly 92; Net - A Tom Schiller 78-5-73 Marc Faust; D Flight - Ted Barber - Tom Schiller 78-5-73, Marc def. Ken Jarvis; Kickers -75, Greenfield 79-6-73; B - Sal Rossitto 76-7-69, Elmer Riggott

# MAJOR 10,000 View **Celebrity Golf** FARMINGTON (UPI) - An estimated 10,000 spectators

turned out Sunday to watch sports and show business personalities perform in a golf benefit for the Newington Children's Hospital. Gregg Morris, a member of the Mission Impossible television show cast, hosted the tournament which featured such celebrities as Sammy Davis Jr., David Hartman, and

former baseball stars Joe DiMaggio, Maury Wills and Steve Blass. 91 328 60 108 329 Jerry Arcaro, tournament 97 368 51 116 J15 director who provided the unof Washington, Oak 96 381 56 117 307 ficial crowd estimate, said the celebrities visited the hospital 84 318 42 96 302 to greet the children after their 88 323 57 96 297 round of golf at the Tunxis

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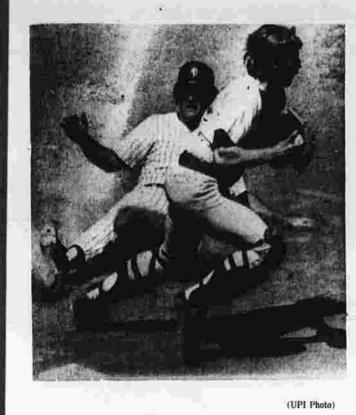
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From the way the Red Sox mobbed Heise, Lee and Lynn,

hugging them and pounding their backs, you'd have thought they "I couldn't make this ball club," says Hawk Harrelson, who starred for the Red Sox in 1967 when they won their last pennant

Beniquez and Yaz, of course. In 1967, if Yaz didn't do it offensively, it didn't get done. This club is different. Any number of guys can do it. It has more cameraderie than we had. It's more game, myself included. This bunch plays together and sticks In the bottom of the ninth, Lynn made a dazzling diving catch in together. People ask me if I see their lead dwindling the next two



**Graig Nettles Out at Plate** Yank Was Tagged by Boston's Tim Blackwell

### **Date to Remember**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox may have fond memories of July 27, 1975 right on through the World Series but the date they're remembering right now is August 24, 1974.

That's the date on which they had a seven-game lead and then went into a tailspin that cost them the American League's Eastern Division title. They lost 10 of their next 12 games, suffering shutouts in seven of them and failing to score an earned run in two others.

# **Back-to-Back** Six-Hitters **Power RSox Past Yankees**

heroes have been hitters. Sunday afternoon, two lefthanded pitchers fired a pair of shutouts at the New York Yankees to show the pitching staff has to be reckoned with

Back-to-back six-hitters by Bill Lee and Roger Moret gave the Red Sox a 1-0 and 6-0 sweep of a doubleheader with the Yankees before a sell-out crowd of 53.631.

The sweep gave Boston 17 victories in its last 20 games and plummeted New York into third place, 10 games behind. Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee to take over second place, eight games out.

"I would say, we'll be awfully hard to catch," Boston's Carl Yastrzemski said.

Rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice had their usual hot days at the plate. Lynn scored the only run in the opener, reaching on an error with two out in the ninth by shortstop Jim Mason, who had been inserted for defensive purposes. He stole second and scored on Rick Miller's single to center, only the third hit off loser Catfish

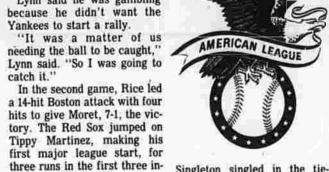
season long, the Boston 13th game and third shutout. ninth inning to tie the score and inning to give the Tigers their the Twins. Lynn and Rice also showed five in the 10th to win the game. winning run in the first game A's 10-7, White Sox 1-1 some acrobatic ability in the Al Bumbry tied the score with rookie Fernando Arroyo Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi last of the ninth inning. As Lynn with a three-run homer in the picking up his first win. Oscar homered in each game as the A's made a diving catch of a line Orioles' six-run ninth, Ken Gamble drove in three runs rolled over the White Sox. Vida drive by Graig Nettles, Rice had to jump over him to avoid a

> Lynn said he was gambling because he didn't want the Yankees to start a rally. "It was a matter of us

Lynn said. "So I was going to catch it." In the second game, Rice led a 14-hit Boston attack with four

hits to give Moret, 7-1, the victory. The Red Sox jumped on Tippy Martinez, making his first major league start, for three runs in the first three in- Singleton singled in the tienings, one of them on breaking run in the 10th and the season in the third.

which Jim Palmer scored his Rangers 2-1, in other AL Tigers Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-3 Sutton, with relief help from



grand slam homer. The Cleveland Indians Orioles 7-11, Brewers 4-6 The Orioles survived the day defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-2 which they started it when they downed the Milwaukee Brewers Twins 6-1, the Oakland A's twice previously against Dan 7-4 and 11-6 in 10 innings. Don downed the Chicago White Sox Warthen, belted a three-run Steve Yeager had four hits, Baylor's two-run homer was 10-1 and 7-1, and the Kansas homer in the eighth inning off including a homer, to help the the big blow of the first game in City Royals edged the Texas the Expos' rookie to give the Dodgers defeat the Reds. Don

8-2, Indians 7-7 the "big one," however, as the Aurelio Rodriguez tripled

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# **MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES**

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| 4000 Stanton rf 4020                       | Singleton rf 5221 Money 3b 5111  |
| 3010 Chalk 3b 4000                         | Bumbry If 5113 Moore c 5121  |
| 4010 Harper 1b 2200                        | Baylor If 0100 Scott dh 5112   |
| 3000 Hampton c 3111                        | Davis dh 6114 Darwin rf 3000   |
| 2000 Miley ss 4000                         | May 1b 5030 Lezcano rf 2020  |
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| . 3B-Rivers. HR-Collins (2),               | Nordbrok ss 1000 Austin p 0000   |
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| itched to 2 batters in 6th;                | Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 7.  |
| ed to 2 batters in 7th.                    | 2B-DeCinces, Bevacqua, May. 3B-  |
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| 4000 Chambiss 1b 4010                      | ninth. Murphy pitched to 4 batters in the                                    |
| 3000 Alomar 2b 3010                        | ninth.   |
| 2000 Stanley ss 2000                       | Balk-Hausman.  |
| 0000 Johnson ph 1000                       | T-3:37. A-26,705.  |
| Mason ss 0000                              | (Int Counci)   |
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| n 6, New York 7.                           | "Hood pr 0000 Oglivie lf 4120  |
| Doyle, SB-Lynn, S-Doyle.                   | Manning cf 5110 Horton dh 3110   |
| ip h r er bb so                            | Powell 1b 5042 Freehan c 3210  |
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|  | Gamble dh 3110 Rodriguz 3b 4011  |
| (2nd Game)                                 | Bell 3b 4120 Veryzer ss 4012   |
|  | Ashby c 3100 Walker p 0000   |
| New York<br>ab r h bi ab r h bi            | Duffy ss 4000 Lemnczyk p 0000  |
| h 4220 Bonds cf 4020                       | Raich p 0000 Arroyo p 0000   |
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| 4011 Chambiss 1b 3000                      | 7, Detroit 5.  |
| 2010 Alomar 2b 1000                        | 2B-Bell, Oglivie, Veryzer, Pierce. 3B-                                       |
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Warthen pitched to 4 batters in 8th. T-2:15 A-27.961 (1st Game) T-2:24.

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Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 5, 2B-Foli, Parrish, HR-Carter (13), Stargell (19) SB-Mangual ip h r er bb so Warthen L 44 7 7 5 5 4 7 1 10000 72-3 6 3 3 3 7 1 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 1 8 1 Totals 38 10 13 10 Chicago Oakland 6, Oakland 10.

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LaGrow suffering the loss. game.

Angels 6, Twins 1 run homer for the Angels, who dealt the Twins' Jim Hughes his ninth setback against eight vic-

NEW YORK (UPI) - All Hunter, 13-10. Bill Lee won his Orioles scored six runs in the home Jack Pierce in the eighth tories. Tony Oliva homered for

with a double and a homer in Blue won his 14th game with an the second game with Fritz eight-hitter in the opener and Peterson going 6 1-3 innings for Stan Bahnsen picked up his his fifth victory and Lerrin seventh win in the second

Royals 2, Rangers 1 Angels 6, Twins 1 Dick Lange pitched a four-hitter for his fourth victory and Deres Celliars bit to true rookie Dave Collins hit a two-Steve Busby won his 13th game

# **Stargell Homer** Nings, one of them on Yastrzemski's 12th homer of Tommy Davis followed with a Boosts Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Stargell is like that giant with the same deficit with after an 8-7 loss, the California shark in "Jaws"-he can destroy you with one swipe.

National League East to 51/2 NL West. games over the Phillies.

Larry Demery and also singled home a run to lead the Pirates to a 4-1 triumph. Stargell, who has won many

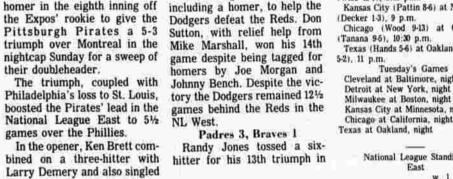
games with late-inning homers during his career, unloaded his 19th homer of the season and the 365th of his career to cap a four-run inning that erased the Expos' 3-1 lead. Frank Taveras began the ral-

y with a walk and Rennie Stennett and Al Oliver followed with singles to score one run before Stargell unloaded a 410foot shot over the centerfield fence.

Stargell, who was unable to Stargell, who was unable to make solid contact against Warthen in three previous at Winfield knocked in two runs San Francisco 3 Houston 2. 1st, twilight San Francisco 9 Houston 3. 2nd, night Sanday's Results in his last trip to the plate.

The Pirates had 14 hits in the opener, with Stargell, Stennett, Chris Speier and Dave Rader Dave Parker and Taveras con- hit homers to lead the Giants to tributing doubles. Brett, who victory over the Astros. had two hits and singled home a Speier's homer was his third in run in the sixth inning, went 62- the last six games and gave him in nine decisions. Demery did eight games. John Montefusco not allow a hit over the final 21- pitched five innings and gained imore 2. LOB 3 innings. Cardinals 9, Phillies 6 decisions.

Ted Simmons drove in three Cubs 4-1, Mets 2-4 runs, including the go-ahead Bill Madlock, who had six hits run with a solo homer in the Saturday, hit a pair of homers seventh inning, to lead the Car- and Steve Stone tossed a fourdinals to victory over the hitter to spark the Cubs to vic-Phillies. Bob Gibson pitched tory in the opener. The Mets four scoreless innings for St. won the nightcap with a three-Louis to win his first game in a run 10th inning, highlighted by relief role since Oct. 4, 1964. Wayne Garrett's two-run Greg Luzinski had three RBIs for single. Dave Kingman hit his Philadelphia, raising his major 22nd homer for the Mets in the San Diego at Houston, night league-leading total to 87.





pitching the Padres to victory for San Diego with a sacrifice fly and a single.

Giants 3, Astros 3 innings to gain his seventh win 15 runs batted in over the last credit for his 10th win in 14

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### Monday's Games

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grandchildren. Mountain.

William M. Wilson a Manchester convalescent two grandchildren. home will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Irving L. Mills BOLTON - Irving L. Mills, 66, of West St. died Sunday at

Born in West Hartford, Mr. Mills lived in Bolton 20 years. Memorial Hospital. He was a machinist inspector for Veeder-Root Co. of Hart- Bugbee lived in Columbia the ford, retiring in 1971. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rose Craig Mills of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Laughlin of

Last Hartford. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Sons, James Bugbee of Vernon, Lee Bugbee of Mansfield, and Dagbee, 4 Zagorski, a student pilot, was on his first solo flight when the

Manchester

Center Cemetery, Bolton. funeral home Tuesday from 3 to and Mrs. Richard Gavis and briefly and then became air-to cover rising costs of fuel, 871 and \$12,200. 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that Burial will be in Center The accident is being in-vestigated by the Connecticut the Board of Directors, Town of Cemetery in Columbia. Hearing Room at the Municipal 9. Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Fuesday, August 5, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the

1. Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1975-1976 budgets for the purpose of paying the costs of the about 60 years after moving provements and capital projects or such of them version area. He worked for Cheney Bros. for 25 years before retiring 16 years requiring voter approval as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the veteran, a member of the Army provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter at a regular or special election, namely a. An appropriation not to

exceed \$295,000.00 for the construction of a proposed firehouse in Buckland. b. An appropriation not to

exceed \$500,000.00 for the construction of sanitary sewer installations for projects on:

Keeney Street, Birch Mountain Road, Bette Drive, Blue Ridge Drive, Love Lane, Olcott Street, Middle Turnpike East, Baldwin Road, Concord Road, Deming Street, Red Wood Drive, Galaxy Drive, Ralph Road, Hillstown Road, Tolland Turnpike easterly from Oakland Street.

c. An appropriation not to exceed \$2,373,000.00 for additions and renovations to Bentley School, Washington School and the replacement of the West Side Recreation

2. The determination of the manner in which said appropriations and additions to said budgets are to be financed and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such

methods; and 3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be proper- So often love is cirly considered at said Hearing. cumscribed by limitations. It is Proposed additional ap- conceived of exclusively in propriation to Special Grants, terms of duty and not of oppor-Fund 61, Highway Safety tunity. The parable of the Good

financed by State Grant. Proposed additional ap- Levite pass by on the other side propriation to Fund 71 - Com- to do their duty in Jerusalem munity Development Block and fail to see the opportunity Grant Program - \$287,000.00 to to love the person in need. be financed from Federal Grant The Good Samaritan put the from Housing and Community bruised man on a beast,

propriation to Educational further expense that might oc-Special Projects, Fund 41 - cur. Some would say that goes \$56,599.40 for Vocational beyond the call of duty. Education Programs to be financed by State Grant.

> John W. Thompson, Chairman Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-third day of July, 1975.

Mrs. Mary Bouttillette William W. Chapman Iron Mountain, Mich., father of Anthony (Tony) Pietrantonio of Mary J. Bouttillette, 70, of 694 (Governor's Highway, died Manchester Memorial Manchester died Sunday in Covernor's Highway, died Manchester Memorial Frank Pietrantonio, 66, of SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. William W. Chapman, 58, of Manchester, died Sunday in Friday at Manchester Hospital. Memorial Hospital. Other survivors are his wife, Born in England, she lived in Chapman lived in Manchester

her life, moving to South Wind- World War II Army Air Corps The funeral is Tuesday in Iron sor 15 years ago. She was a veteran. He worked for the several months as acting chief the average of member of St. Francis of Assisi Connecticut Natural Gas Co. Church in South Windsor. for 40 years. The funeral for William M. Mrs. Theresa Gaulin of South Dorothy Van Gasbeck Chapman

The funeral was this morning man of San Diego, Calif., and a at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 at the Samsel-Bassinger sister, Mrs. Elaine Fritter of Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Sun City, Calif. Rd., South Windsor followed by The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a Mass of Christian Burial at St. a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Francis of Assisi Church. Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Burial was in St. Patrick's Ave., East Hartford. Cemetery, Whitenville, Mass. Burial will be in Center Donations may be made to Cemetery, East Hartford. the American Heart Fund. Friends may call at the

> **Russell N. Bugbee** COLUMBIA - Russell N. Bugbee, 61, of Rt. 6 died Sunday

Snirley Ionms of Glastonbury; and a nephew, Donald Goode of East Hartford. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Stead Bugbee; 4 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Stead Bugbee; 4 Janet Lynn, both of Williman- borne again.

and 15 grandchildren.

Willimantic.

Manchester, Connecticut, will Friends may call at the Bureau of Aeronautics and the hold a Public Hearing in the funeral home tonight from 7 to Federal Aviation Administra-

> Otto Heller Otto Heller, 79, of 31 Ashworth St. died Saturday in a local convalescent home.

Born in Helvetia, W. Va., Mr. Heller lived in Manchester

He was a World War I Army & Navy Club, past commander of the American Legion post in Manchester, a member of the Manchester Barracks of World War I Veterans, the Manchester Grange, and the Senior Citizens. He was also a member of South united Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Letitia Shorts Heller; a son, Otto F. Heller, and a daughter, Louise Heller, both of Manchester; a brother, Adolf Heller of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Elisa Leutjen of Vernon, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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> Yes, that's beyond the call of duty because love doesn't look for limits. It looks for opportunities. Rev. Burton D. Strand

Concordia Lutheran Church

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# OBITUARIES

South Grafton, Mass. most of for the last 25 years. He was a Conti has been serving for State of Connecticut. If cer-Survivors are a daughter, Survivors are his wife, Mrs. The funeral for William M. Windsor; a brother, George of Manchester; a daughter, Six years' employment in Municipal Building. Mather St, who died Saturday at Roe of West Acton, Mass., and Mrs. Carol A. Meek of South building construction, at or Windsor; a brother, John Chap-

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

# at Windham Community Plane Crash Born in Willington, Mr. Kills Pilot

daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Harland Williams, a flight in-

p.m. at the Potter Funeral months. He died a little more Development. Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic

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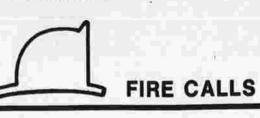
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Born in Haverhill, Mass., Mr. created July 1 when Thomas capacity. Monahan was retired with full Also required (by state disability benefits. Francis statute) is certification by the building inspector.



barbecue (Town). MANCHESTER Saturday, 4:50 p.m. - Car Sunday, 4:05 p.m. - Car fire fire in front of 115 Center St. on westbound lane of 84

Saturday, 8:29 p.m. - Smoke Sunday, 7:13 p.m. - Minor reported in vicinity of 245 fire in kitchen at 87 Garden St. Adams St.; no fire, just a (Town).

# sister, Mrs. Ethel Laughlin of Glastonbury; a niece, Mrs. World War II. Sinai Hospital in Hartford World War II. **Head Start Funds**

OIL SUPPLY BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Ar- bury, \$10,595 and \$2,800. gentina aims for self-sufficiency Windham Area Community Acin oil production by 1977, Energy tion Program, Danielson, \$9,475 Secretary Miguel Revestido an- and \$3,480. Norwalk Economic nounced recently.

Revestido said the govern- \$2,400. front of their children, according per day as part of the plan to and \$1,000. Ansonia Team Inc. to Texas Health Department of- boost production. Argentina cur- will get \$2,460 and Meriden rently produces about 87 per Community Action Agency will

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ment will build a new refinery at Comodoro Rivadavia in Employment, Stamford, \$8,465 AUSTIN, Tex (UPD - Parents Southern Argentina capable of and \$2,000. Community Action should avoid taking medicine in refining 5,000 cubic meters of oil of Greater Middletown, \$6,674

Opportunity Now, \$9,037 and

the applicant must have the tion is \$15,029 to \$18,692 annual- days of initial employment. Applications and job specs

The job specs call for at least may be obtained in the

released on \$100 surety bonds each for court appearance Aug.

> Police said the vandalism included two sinks pulled from a wall and smashed, and pipes ripped from a wall.

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Jay M. Michner, 40, of Rocky Hill was taken into custody early Saturday morning and charged with intoxication, police reported. Shortly after his arrest, Michner told police he was missing \$2 050 in cash he had been carrying Friday night. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to worth about \$300, taken from an Police said Michner was arrested at about 1 a.m. after a Hiller, who were members. Red and a crossbreed, stolen about an intoxicated man at

Center St. and Carol Dr. While at Police Lutheran Church will meet to find that only her rooster Headquarters, Michner told Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the remained. The chickens were police he was carrying the large youth room at the church. valued at \$5 each.

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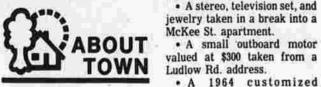
646-4260 MANCHESTER 515 MIDDLETURNPIKE WEST

Facilities and hours may vary with location.

# POLICE REPORT

Two Enfield men were night with failure to grant the from five separate lockers at the charged Saturday night with right of way in connection with establishment. third-degree criminal mischief a minor, two-car accident at Five visitors to the health spa

Manchester Police report. Health Spa on W. Middle Tpke. cluded: Michael J. Daly, 18, and Daniel T. Guilmette, 19, were watches, wallets, and cash taken in a break into the town



Members of the Manchester reported stolen Saturday while Barracks World War I Veterans it was parked at the

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The youth board of Emanuel she heard clucking and went out





\$700. Manchester) rock concert, Officials at the European Other weekend thefts in-Saturday reported thefts of . A pH test kit, worth \$20,

> water department pumphouse on Ferguson Rd. · Several bottles of liquor and pills taken in a house break on Tolland Tpke, A stereo, television set, and jewelry taken in a break into a

McKee St. apartment. valued at \$300 taken from a TOWN Valued at \$300 taken Ludlow Rd. address. A 1964 customized Corvette, valued at \$9,000,

pay their respects to the late William M. Wilson and Otto • Two hens - a Rhode Island from a coop on Wyllys St. Saturday afternoon. The victim said