



U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, left, is greeted by Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira Monday as he arrives at a guest house in Tokyo for a working lunch with Ohira. Looking on is Foreign Minister Sano.

Mondale's Chinese Trip Results in Agreements

CHERYL ARVIDSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, weary but "pleased as punch" with the success of his 10-day trip to China and the Far East, had a luncheon today to report to his boss, President Carter.

Mondale's weeklong visit to China resulted in new agreements for trade and development projects and a new consulate in Canton. In Hong Kong Sunday, he toured crowded refugee camps and defended the U.S. policy of picking up and assisting the Indochina "boat people."

Bolton Schools To Open With Full-Day Sessions

BOLTON — Bolton schools will reopen Wednesday for the 1979-1980 school year. The high school will be in session from 8 a.m. to 2:14 p.m. and Bolton Elementary Center School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover Bus Routes

- Route 1: Starts 6:35 a.m. — Boston Hill Road, Center Street, Hebron Road, School Road, Lakeside Drive, Island Street, Lake Road, Hebron Road, Gilead Road, Hebron Road.
Route 2: Starts 6:25 a.m. — Route 87, Parker Bridge Road, Bunker Hill Road, Route 6, Hutchinson Road, Times Farm Road, Route 6, Wales Road, Boston Hill Road, East Street.
Route 3: Starts 6:25 a.m. — Route 6, Long Hill Road, Bear Swamp Road, Wheeling Hill Road, Hendee Road, Pine Ridge Drive, Long Hill Road, Merritt Valley Road, Lake Road.
Route 4: Starts 7:30 a.m. — Hebron Road, Long Hill Road, Bear Swamp Road, Wheeler Road, Skinner Hill Road, Hendee Road, Pine Ridge Drive, Long Hill Road, Center Road, Hebron Road to school.

Allen said that highlights of this school year will focus on the implementation of a totally revised curriculum, the implementation of recommendations made by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in its evaluation of the high school last year, and the introduction of a totally new science program for Grades K-6, the introduction of Spanish IV at the high school, and a newly approved full-time program for the gifted students.

New Hampshire Oil Spill Growing; Hits Beaches

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — What was first thought to be a tiny mess in the Piscataqua River "just keeps getting bigger," as it turns into a nasty oil spill blackening 10 miles of shore between Maine and New Hampshire.

"It will take awhile to find out what the environmental impact is," Durham said. "But so far, we haven't seen any dead fish or birds floating around."



High Level Talks: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in white naval uniform, and Vice President Hosni Mubarak are engaged in conversation Monday at the dock in Port Said, Egypt, before boarding the yacht al Horreya in the background, which sailed for the Israeli port of Haifa.

Iran Closes AP Bureau

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government today shut down the Associated Press bureau and ordered its correspondents out of the country, the official Pars news agency reported.

Lottery Ad Withdrawn

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Advertisements and brochures indicating 24 people "won a bundle" on the Maine lottery have been ordered withdrawn or modified by the lottery commission after they were deemed potentially misleading.

Court Lifts Restrictions On College Scholarship

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lack of needy, white Congregationalist male high school graduates in Hartford County has prompted the state Supreme Court to revise a 1969 law that set up a scholarship fund for the 22-year-olds.

Acrobats To Tour: HONOLULU (UPI) — The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will start a 4-month, 65-city tour of the U.S. and Canada in Honolulu Sept. 21. The tour will be joined by the Magicians of Taiwan, making their North American debut.

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Planning 50th Anniversary

Members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest in Manchester, get together to plan activities for the 50th anniversary celebration slated for Oct. 13. Comparing notes are, from left, John J. Marino, Robert Muldoon, Wilbert Hadden, William Forbes, Joseph E. Lutz, Frederick M. Gaal and Robert E. Dougan, Marino, Muldoon, Hadden Forbes and Lutz are past Grand Tall Cedars.

Drain to Cost \$49,950 For Smith, Clark Sts.

SOUTH WINDSOR - It will cost some \$49,950 to correct a drainage problem in the Smith and Clark street area. David Hall, a Bloomfield engineer said. Hall has been working with the town engineer in an effort to solve the problem which officials believe was caused by construction at nearby Cinnamon Springs. The problem has caused flooding on land owned by Charles Burr. Burr's attorney, John Woodcock III, said he believes the work to correct the problem must be done before damages from the original bond can be paid. The town filed suit in Hartford County Court last spring in an effort to collect damages from the bond posted by the Achenbach Construction firm for the Cinnamon Springs development. William Grace, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said that if Burr was to demand immediate action on the problem, then the request would have to go directly to the Town Council for its approval of the work. According to Grace, it is up to the town's attorney to decide if the only way the problem can be corrected is for the town to do the work itself without waiting for reparation from the bonding agent. Woodcock said that there is some doubt if the bonding agent, Glens Falls Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Continental Insurance Co., is still in business or would pay on the claim.

Hadassah To Honor Doctor from Israel

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will have a reception for Dr. Joseph Yannai, professor of genetics at Hadassah Medical Center in Israel, on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Dr. Yannai holds a grant from the National Institute of Health to study the effects of drugs given to pregnant women. He has arranged a reciprocal program between the Hadassah Medical Center and the Medical Center of the University of Illinois. The event is open to the public.

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Do Schools Overlook, Non-College Bound?

PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
A new "report card" on the state of education in America is out, and it says the country is letting down a whole group of kids whom now you will mostly find doing things like: Working now and then at the carwash. Or mugging for a living, or getting dishpan hands at greasy spoon eateries, or just killing time or swilling booze on doorsteps, pushing narcotics on street corners or shooting dice on the sidewalks of the nation's ghettos. The "report card" says schools and society both flunk in meeting the needs of millions of youths who went to school but did not aim for college. Included are 2.5 million youths between 16 and 21 washed up with education and mostly out of work. Economically disadvantaged, they are black and Hispanic mainly. But whites also are in the ranks. The youths share bleak job prospects. Even when employed, they may be dead-end jobs messengers, dishwashers, stock clerks. The "report card" is the work of the American Assembly, an affiliate of Columbia University set up by Dwight D. Eisenhower when he headed Columbia. It runs think tanks "on matters of vital public interest." "Youth unemployment is one of the nation's most difficult domestic problems," a braintrust of leaders declared at closing sessions of a four-day Assembly-sponsored think tank on that topic. The braintrust included Prof. Eli Ginsberg of Columbia University, David Mahoney of Norton-Simon Inc., Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, Alan Kistler of the AFL-CIO, President Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers, Atlanta Superintendent of Schools Alonzo Crim, and others. "The most serious aspect of the problem is the large and growing gap between the joblessness of minority and other youth," the Assembly said in the report drawn up in the meeting in Harriman, N.Y. "The unemployment rate of black youth, exceeding 20 percent for each year during the past quarter century, has risen alarmingly in recent years to over 30 percent... "Similarly the unemployment problems of Hispanic youth are severe, although less well documented. In contrast, the unemployment rates of white youth...has remained about half that of minorities." The Assembly lists among causes for the problem some "social dynamite" - "Deficiencies in education and training." - "High cost of employing some youths relative to their productivity." - "Race, sex and age discrimination." - "Changes in societal values affecting attitudes and motivation of youth toward the world of work." Here is the think-tank's blueprint for solution to the youth problem: Schools: "It is crucial that all students emerge from the schools with the basic skill levels required for employment in available entry-level jobs. "A secondary but critical role should be the development of knowledge of and contact with the world of work." The government: "On the average, federal support for college students is four times as high on a per capita basis as support for high school dropouts. "We recommend a significant increase in the federal resources available for in-school and out-of-school programs for youth who are not college bound." Employers and unions: "Closer linkages between education and work...established jointly by schools, employers, and unions through vocational skill development, programs of cooperative education, vocational exploration, and job placement. "These groups should cooperatively develop performance standards for...these programs especially targeted toward those not intending to go to college." Alternative institutions: "The goals of these institutions...should be basic skill development and work preparation. "...these institutions should be carefully monitored and held accountable for effectiveness in achieving goals.

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Debbie Neska of Lazy Acres Farms, south Windsor, waits on a customer, at the produce market at St. James Church. The market is conducted weekly. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Open Market Produces Neighborhood Feeling

By NANCY LONG
The parade of produce remains in progress on Wednesday mornings in St. James Church parking lot, and after four weeks we've all been pretty pleased with the results. A very big and special thank you goes to Mr. Bill Pearson of the Manchester Parking Authority. He has been coming down at 7 A.M. on Wednesdays with bright orange traffic cones under arm, making sure that the designated areas of the lot remain open for farmers, and then stayed around to make sure everything is running smoothly. Another big thank you to the staff and parishioners of St. James who have been supportive of, and patient with this endeavor, especially those whose parking was inconvenienced one Wednesday when the market coincided with a Holy Day. As it worked out the market had its biggest success yet on that day, as people dropped by after mass. The market officially runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Vendors start rolling in around 8:30 a.m. and sale have always begun before setting-up is complete. Stalls vary from the back of a station wagon to overflowing display tables under a large sun umbrella. The vendors are as various as their displays - from a student St. James school (with an embarrassing much better display than any garden of mine has ever yielded) to full-scale farmers with as many as seven varieties of tomatoes, Nixon-faced eggplants and vegetables (like okra) I'd only seen in cans before. Even apples and pumpkins have been available for some time, already. And there've been bake sales. Volunteers from I.O.H. with lucious arrays of sweet goodies, Girl Scouts and the Manchester High Pep Squad unfortunately came to our only rainy market thus far. Several new innovations for me this year: Stuffing tomatoes, with the shape and consistency of a pepper, easy to clean out and stiff enough for their task - lemon-apple cakes, little round cucumbers, just right for one - and zucchini bread, biggest taste treat of the summer. It sounded terrible, so I was hesitant. But when Mr. Pearson bought a loaf and shared it with the MACC staff, one of us immediately bought a loaf and bought some zucchini and found the recipe. An intensely "neighborhood" feeling comes to the market. Downtown residents who have't run into one another for months, meet and talk at length. A farmer will buy a box of cupcakes and share them with fellow vendors, customers and MACC employees alike. Everyone will discuss the problems with this year's produce - too little rain, then too much rain, bad year for lettuce and tomatoes are splitting. A good shopper will find the best buys. Each vendor sets his own price and they do vary. Sometimes there'll be a sale. It's been fun and we hope it continues. Its value brought to the downtown residents, especially the less mobile and those without transportation, is unquestionable. We thank all of you who've been supportive and encourage everyone to drop down this Wednesday. The market will run - rain or shine. Food Stamps are accepted by several of the vendors.

Swim Trials Set

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Branch YMCA Laurel Swim Club will hold the second Tuesday Trial for its 1979-80 program on Monday, Sept. 10 at Penny High School pool from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. All boys and girls, ages 6 through 18, who are interested in competitive swimming, may come to try out on this date. The purpose of our time trial is to determine which level of our program will best serve the needs of each swimmer. This year the YMCA has expanded program levels to include two groups for 6-8 year olds and two groups for 9-11 year olds who have no previous experience. In addition, we will continue to offer two groups for older and more experienced swimmers between the ages of 11 and 18 years. The time trial requirement for 6-8 year old boys and girls who are interested in the two-day program, is to swim one stroke one length (25 yards) each. The requirements for 11-18 year old boys and girls, who would like to try out for the five-day program are a vacancy in their age group and sufficient development to train for competition. These swimmers will swim two strokes, two lengths (50 yards) each. The Laurel Swim Club runs from October through April. Practice sessions are held at East Hartford and Penny High School pools weekdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The "Y" program offers swimmers both YMCA and AAU competition. For additional information about the program and to register for the September 10 time trial, please call the YMCA office, 299-4377.

Klar Heads Committee

BOLTON - The newly formed Sewer Avoidance Study Committee has elected James Klar as temporary chairman. Klar represents the Planning Commission. Philip Dooley, representing the Zoning Commission, was elected secretary. Leonard Tolisano of the Capital Region Organizational Meeting were: Calvin Hutchinson, sanitarian; Robert Gorton, the next meetings. A meeting date hasn't been set yet.

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Received a nice letter from the young Korean girl I stayed with during my visit with the Friendship Force in Busan, Korea...

House Tour

The Manchester Arts Council is planning a super day Saturday with a tour of eight homes in the historic district...

It seems a Denver firm has come up with the idea of making and marketing plain pine boxes which are stained and outfitted to serve a wide range of earthy purposes...



Lumbra-Hoover

Shirley Ann Hoover of East Hartford and Dennis Lloyd Lumbra of Manchester were married on Aug. 31 at St. Isaac Jogues Church...

Mrs. Dennis L. Lumbra

Weddings

DeLuco-Quey Corrine M. Quey of Manchester and John T. DeLuco Jr. also of Manchester, were married Aug. 25 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester...

Mrs. Jacqueline A. Oblon of Hebron was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Quey and Jeanette Quey...

was Mark R. Midford Jr. of Manchester, the bridegroom's nephew. A reception was held at the Army and Navy Club of Manchester...

Bonneau-Pierce Janet Eileen Pierce of Newington and Paul Leo Bonneau of Hartford were married Aug. 18 at the bride's home...

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce of South Windsor. Mr. Bonneau is the son of Mrs. Lillian Bonneau of Hartford and...

home, after which the couple left for East Hampton. They reside in Newington. Mrs. Bonneau is employed as a secretary at the RMI Co. in West Hartford...

DiMauro-Thulin

Margaret Thulin of Manchester and Joseph DiMauro of Hartford were married Aug. 25 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester...

Frolich-Gryk

Evelyn Marie Gryk of Manchester and Terrance Joseph Frolich of Westwood, Mass., were married Sept. 1 at St. James Church in Manchester...

Births

Hayden, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Robert and Dale Hockenberry Bennett...

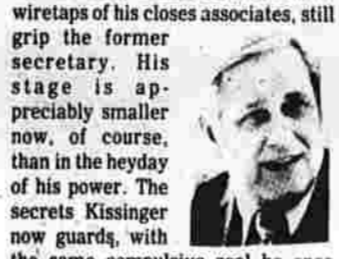
Michael, son of Alan J. and Mrs. Walter Klein...

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Jack Anderson K's Need For Secrecy Prevails

WASHINGTON - As secretary of state, Henry Kissinger had a passion for secrecy, rather than the usual four-wheeled car...



Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Letters

TO THE EDITOR: For many years the ruined Pitkin glass factory, Manchester's chief reminder of the American Revolutionary period...



News Item: FTC wants to require used car dealers to inspect all parts.

Lee Roderick Russian Pirouette At Kennedy Airport

WASHINGTON - The Soviet-American standoff at Kennedy Airport was a grim reminder, if one was needed, of the utter incompatibility of the two systems...

Other Editors Say

Back to school time. Well, almost. People are beginning to think about it - parents with glee, children with gloom...

Thoughts

God is on the side of the poor. What an unsettling thought! Not just on the side of the deserving poor, but on the side of the long-suffering poor...

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Quiet Labor Day holiday is expected in Manchester. 10 Years Ago Judge grants reduction totaling \$48,000 in assessments against the Green Manor properties...



Shopping Bag W. Main St. Rockville. Back to School Dollar Days Spectacular. Includes various product ads like Tylenol, Aspirin, and household items.

forced the monopolistic oil companies to develop gasoline more rapidly? - Jeffrey Dixon, Bethel, Conn. A. The oil barons are too skillful at lubricating the government machinery...

Q. My son is worried. He is a salesman for Blue Cross? Would he lose his job if the government takes over health insurance under Sen. Ted Kennedy's plan? - Mrs. E. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn. A. The plan would be implemented through existing firms...

After the 25-year monopoly expired, competition of other glass makers appeared and with it financial trouble for the Pitkin Works. These factors, together with the difficulty of retaining skilled workers, made the factory unprofitable and it was finally abandoned...

There will be a performance of "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier," by the Ancient Fives and Drums of Conventry, the firing of a cannon of the Revolutionary period, and the presentation of a marker as a national historical monument...

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Who does that 80-year-old codger think he is? God's gift to virginity? He said he could marry a 22-year-old, but she wants a virgin. So now he's romancing a 19-year-old dancing instructor who is a virgin but can't date him because it's against house rules.

DEAR ACTING: What do you mean by "acting one's age"? It's time we abandoned these old stereotypes. Anything a man or woman is capable of doing at his or her age is an appropriate activity and should be enjoyed to the fullest without embarrassment or apology.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went back to college to get his degree, so now I have three college "kids" on my hands—a 12-year-old daughter, a 22-year-old son, and a 50-year-old husband.

DEAR MAMA: A man should dress any way he wants to dress. No need to remind him that a diaper does not an infant make.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl from England, where the marriage and reception will take place. My husband and I will be the only ones from the States to attend.

DEAR WONDERING: How does the bride feel about it? I personally find the idea charming and novel. The guests will love it, and the bride will get twice the mileage out of her bridal gown.

DEAR ABBY: If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph Bernice Bede Osol

Sept. 5, 1979
This coming year you may be uniquely drawn into a rather strange but profitable partnership arrangement. For best results, secrecy may be required of both parties.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Give all the advice you want about the philosophical things in life but handle their affairs. But hold your tongue. Your advice won't be welcome.

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Help partner avoid error

to think first, but no West got around to the immediate club shift. At two tables the East players did not give their partners a chance to go wrong. On the theory that when you know exactly what to do you should do it, they took that first trick with their ace and led back the singleton nine of clubs. Later on they won the first trump, but their partners in with the second diamond and got a club ruff that they wanted.

Ask the Experts

You hold: S-4H, H-4S, D-4C, C-4D. A Missouri reader asks what bid we recommend in response to partner's strong two-bid opening. There is no scientific way to bid this freak hand, but we recommend bidding six hearts. Anything may happen, but we like our prospects - provided, of course, that partner won't bid six spades.

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



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