

Plenty of cents here, Best ideas may have flaws but not everywhere

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

While local bankers aren't exactly stinging "Pennies from Heaven," there doesn't seem to be a dearth of pennies in any of the local banks. Such is not the case in the West and Midwest where many banks are offering special inducements from free soft drinks to cash to entice patrons to get the copper coins back into circulation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "800" telephone line system is a wonderful aid to marketing but, like everything else revolutionary, it has produced some unforeseen problems.

For one, says Charles Ruppman, head of Ruppman Marketing Services of Peoria, Ill., if you advertise in a 800 number on radio or television, the roof may fall in on you.

and service their goods. Ruppman does not sell products of its own. Ruppman's 24-hour 800 number system is called Dialogic Marketing. When a call comes in the clerk first asks, "What is your postal zip number?"

Public records

Building permits

- To Sabrina Pools for Joseph R. Ouellette for a pool at 66 Briarwood Drive, \$6,500.
- To James P. Tierney for a pool at 211 Ferguson Road, \$400.
- To Russell Miller for Perley Trombly for aluminum siding at 202 Henry St., \$3,000.
- To LaVole Siding for Miklos Gyskeri for vinyl siding at 235 School St., \$3,000.
- To Sebastian Gianni for D & R Used Car Sales for fire damage repair at 461 Main St., \$3,800.
- To Richard W. Bushnell for a pool at 86 Thayer Road, \$1,000.
- To Stanley J. Bellefleur for Gunnar Larson for alterations to a carport at 42 Ludlow Road, \$1,000.
- To Anthony F. Pagnano for alterations at 389 Porter St., \$2,000.
- To Dan McCooe for vinyl siding at 32 Durkin St., \$2,000.
- To Robert S. Flint for Lillian E. Griffing for reroofing at 25 Green Manor Road, \$1,700.
- To Loren Stoly for a coal stove at 117 Butternut Road, \$500.
- To Advanced Solar Systems for William L. Sheridan for a solar domestic hot water system at 55 Candelwood Drive, \$3,295.
- To Steven P. Molocznick for Erda Kolhn for reroofing at 40 Crestwood Drive, \$1,700.
- To U & H Housing Corp. for Dr. Robert Stoker for vinyl siding at 375 Oakland St., \$3,000.
- To Advanced Solar Systems for Dr. Joseph A. Prignano for a solar domestic hot water system at 384 Bush Hill Road, \$3,295.
- To Thomas Fisher for James Blair for vinyl siding at 57 Lakewood Circle North, \$4,000.
- To Lappen for Joseph and Larina Reidy for a wood and coal stove at 28 Wellesley St., \$1,000.
- To Sallie S. Townsend for a fence at 119 Coleman Road, \$800.
- To Sabrina Pools for Francis Sullivan for a pool at 115 Carpenter Road, \$6,000.
- To Lewellyn Pelletier for a fence at 145 Park St., \$500.
- To Michael Talaga for William Jordan for a fireplace and chimney at 20 Kensington St., \$1,400.
- To Robert Jarvis for Peter Kearney for reroofing at 181-183 Wadsworth St., \$1,900.
- To William R. Donnelly for alterations at 67 McKinley St., \$1,075.
- To Walpole Woodworkers for Aaron Curcio for a tool shed at 11 Philip Road, \$2,000.
- To Andrew Anzaldi Co. for Joe Schuster for addition at 22 Cumberland St., \$20,800.
- To Mermaid Pools for Herbert Sargent for a pool at 73 Millford Road, \$2,800.
- To John Brodeur for Jean R. and Suzanne Brodeur for a fence at 400 Woodland St., \$200.
- To Walter Kenefick for an addition at 18 Hamilton Drive, \$5,700.
- To John P. McCarthy for a pool at 80 Deerfield Drive, \$1,500.
- To Annuli Construction Co. for Stephen Massaro for a sign at 331 Center St., \$1,275.
- To Anthony Botteicchio for alterations at 11 Perret Place, \$5,000.
- To Ken Fitzgerald for Alan Benford for alterations at 4 Clyde Road, \$3,800.
- To R.A. Valentine for a tool shed at 197 Vernon St., \$400.
- To Mitchell and Sylvia Hodge for reroofing at 50 Cushman Drive, \$700.
- To Joseph L. Swenson Jr. for Inc. for a dwelling at 52 Wellman Road, \$35,000.
- To D.W. MacKinnon for Court House One for a floor and foundation at 3-C Tolland Turnpike, \$4,000.
- To Daniel Fraber for a demolition of a one-car garage at 441 Summit St., \$100.
- To Eugene A. Sierakowski for alterations and an addition at 101 Strawberry Lane, \$3,500.
- To LaVole Siding for Edwin Waraka for vinyl siding at 242 School St., \$3,000.
- To Thomas R. Bellevue for a pool at 52 Hollister St., \$1,000.
- To Albert Bombardier Jr. for alterations, repairs, aluminum siding and reroofing at 10-12 Bunce Drive, \$6,500.
- To Miracis Roofing for Joseph Falkowski for roof repair at 68 Alton St., \$3,600.
- To Francis Maston for a tool shed at 38 Lyndale St., \$300.
- To Rigid Mason Contractors for Kathleen Nadeau for a chimney at 710 Middle Turnpike West, \$1,100.
- To Germano Bros. for Timothy Devaney for a fence at 338 Porter St., \$1,260.
- To Henry Hart, for Levitt Construction Co. for a solar domestic hot water system at 148 Mountain Road, \$2,700.
- To Anthony Albert for a wood and coal stove at 143 Benton St., \$600.
- To T. Samperi for Raymond McGugan for a wood stove at 10 Wyllis St., \$700.
- To Donald Forester for a fence at 256 Timrod Road, \$23,000.
- To Charles A. Van Allen for alterations at 22 West Central, \$11,700.
- To Joseph P. Moriarty for a fence at 10 Earl St., \$450.
- To Kenneth C. Burkamp for a sign and fence at 811 Main St., \$200.

Yost writes 'Herald Angle'

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Manchester school bus routes... page 16

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Aug. 21, 1981
25 Cents

OPEC ministers admit failure

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers admitted failure today after five days of haggling and broke up their meeting without agreement on a unified price for oil.

At 12 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) baggage of the OPEC delegations was moved downstairs under guard, loaded into limousines and driven to Geneva airport.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani rejecting a proposal that OPEC set a new basic price for oil that would raise average prices in the West about \$2 a barrel.

private talks upstairs in the heavily guarded hotel. OPEC sources said the meeting would have opened today as a formal "extraordinary conference" at which binding decisions could be taken if a compromise had been reached during the night.

between moderate Saudi Arabia and hardliners like Venezuela and Iran. "We are sitting there and trying to get out."

The reference price is a theoretical basic price for oil such as Saudi Arabia's depending on factors such as the quality of oil. OPEC has largely ignored it for more than two years, charging a range from \$32 by Saudi Arabia to more than \$40 by some African producers.



President Reagan, wearing a captain's cap and jacket, sits with Undersecretary of the Navy Jim Goodrich, left, as he demonstrates what he sees in a fire power demonstration aboard the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Constellation off the coast of California Thursday.

Reagan knew Libya might attack planes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan says he approved U.S. warplane maneuvers that crossed the coast of Libya, knowing the action might trigger the kind of armed clash that erupted this week.

The president, speaking Thursday to a Republican fundraiser in Costa Mesa, Calif., found support for the maneuvering by U.S. warplanes of two Soviet-made Libyan jets that attacked them over the Mediterranean early Wednesday.

So the exercises properly required crossing to a certain extent that (territorial) line. Reagan said, "and as I say, it is still international waters and I approved that — that we would do it."

Fall election to pit vets against upstarts

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

party in power here for the past 10 years. Cummings, like the manager of an experienced baseball team which tests between the seasoned veterans and the fresh upstarts.

turn around a losing baseball team with young, but inexperienced, talent is looking for new ways to win the political ballgame.

The Democrats are led by their Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith, who rose from relative obscurity in the past year on the basis of his local organizing for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

Smith, like a manager trying to turn around a losing baseball team with young, but inexperienced, talent is looking for new ways to win the political ballgame.

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Ordinance to curb false alarms proposed

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Responding to the "colossal waste of manpower and energy" caused by a high number of false alarms, police and town officials this morning introduced an ordinance to regulate alarm systems.

The proposed ordinance, which will be the subject of a public hearing at the Sept. 1 Board of Directors meeting, establishes fines for alarm system owners who have more than four false alarms in one year of operation.

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More than 8 percent of the calls police respond to are false alarms, according to Capt. Henry "Bud" Miner. The department answered 3,095 false alarms last year, including break-in, armed robbery, water flow and fire alarms, he said.

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Today's Herald

Back to school
School bus routes for Manchester, and calendars for schools in Manchester, are published in today's Focus section, Pages 16 to 18.

In sports

Four teams remain in Manchester softball tournament — Page 9.

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21 AUG 21

Inmates to face charges

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three inmates at the New Haven Correctional Center jail face criminal charges for allegedly taking a guard hostage and trying to escape, state police say.

The three were among five prisoners transferred from the medium-security facility to other state jails after they allegedly jumped a guard Wednesday morning and held him in a locked cell for two hours during an attempt to escape through a center window.

When the attempt failed, they returned to their cells and released the guard unharmed, police said. Charges against the three include assault, attempted escape, criminal mischief, kidnapping, robbery and larceny, state police said Thursday. Police said they were preparing arrest warrants for the inmates.

Corrections officials said three of the five inmates who were moved are in Somers state prison, but declined to say where the other two were sent. Police said authorities decided to charge only three of the five inmates after an investigation of the incident.

The disturbance started when a guard let prisoners out of their Block D cells to clean up before breakfast, police said. Two inmates then jumped the unarmed guard, took his wallet and shoved him into a cell with two prisoners who were not involved in the incident.

Local 991 names raffa winners

The winners of a raffa sponsored by Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents custodians and maintenance workers in the Manchester schools, are: Pauline Maynard, first prize; Bev Salcius, second prize; and Kathy Stimac, third prize.

All the winners are Manchester residents. The drawing was held Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce offices.



Work progresses on a bridge over the Hockanum River at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike. The work is part of the improvements to Interstate 88, which will increase the expressway's width and, eventually, relocate exit 93 from Tolland Turnpike to Buckland Street.

Working topic of fall course

Drastic changes in the nature and meaning of working in America — and the dynamic effects on present and future society — are the subjects of the fall 1981 Courses by Newspaper program. Publication of the 15-part series "Working: Changes and Choices," will begin Sept. 8 in The Manchester Herald. Publisher Richard M. Diamond announced today. The provocative weekly articles examine today's employment scene that includes job frustration, advanced technology, boredom, falling incentive, increased leisure, growing numbers of working women, new manager-employee relations. The 15 in an ongoing series of Courses by Newspaper programs that began in 1973, "Working: Changes and Choices," will serve as the basis of credit and noncredit courses at participating colleges and universities. The fall series is coordinated by Dr. James O'Toole, associate professor of management in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California. He is also director of the university's Twenty Year Forecast Project in the Center for Futures Research, and was formerly chairman of HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson's Task Force on Work in America. He is principal author of "Work in America" and "Energy and Social Change," as well as numerous articles on the subject in leading national business publications. In addition to Dr. O'Toole, the series authors include: • Robert Schrank, program officer, The Ford Foundation, New York, and author of "Ten Thousand Working Days." • David W. Ewing, managing editor, Harvard Business Review. • Michael Maccoy, director, Program on Technology, Work and Character, Washington, D.C., and author of "The Gamesman." • Richard N. Bolles, Director, National Career Center, Walnut Creek, Calif., and author of "What Color is Your Parachute?" • Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities, Harvard University.

Estate awarded \$100,000

The estate of George A. Blagrove, who lived at 80 Pitkin St., has been awarded \$100,000. Blagrove was killed Nov. 5, 1975 while standing in a picket line at Dunham-Bush Inc. in Newington.

A Superior Court jury awarded the estate \$200,000 but deducted \$100,000 because jurors said the striker's conduct was partly to blame for his death. Blagrove was struck by a company truck when he stood in front of it while picketing the company's strike-bound plant. The driver of the truck, William Gould of New Britain, was unable to stop because someone had severed the brake lines of the truck.

The jury, after four hours of deliberation, found Blagrove 50 percent responsible for his own death and Judge Mary Fitzgerald Aspell accepted the verdict. The suit was filed by Luanne C. Blagrove as administrator of her husband's estate. She charged the truck driver with negligence for driving too fast for conditions, failing to sound his horn and operating a truck with defective brakes. The company was also sued for failing to take precautions to prevent the sabotage of its vehicles.

Despite the fact a \$4,000 reward was posted by Dunham-Bush for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for sabotaging the truck, no one has been caught. The attorney for Blagrove's estate contended it didn't make any difference who cut the brake lines because Connecticut law holds the operator of a motor vehicle liable for the condition of the brakes, even if another person deliberately makes them defective.

Bennet teacher advances

Marcia Gunther, an English teacher at Bennet Junior High School, has been named a vice principal at the school. Ms. Gunther succeeds Gwen E. Brooks, who was transferred to a vice principal's position at Manchester High School. Ms. Gunther served last year as reading coordinator and language arts department head at Bennet. She was also the cheerleading advisor for the school. "She knows Bennet very thoroughly and has assisted the administration in many ways," Thomas M. Meiner Jr., principal of Bennet said. "I have enjoyed working with her in the past and I look forward to working with her this year." Ms. Gunther will continue to teach some classes during the coming school year because the vice principal's position was reduced from full time to half time as a money-saving measure last spring.

Utilities accused of polluting air

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two electric utilities, one in New York and the other in Indiana, are accused of opening filthy particles into Connecticut's air in suits filed in U.S. district court. The Connecticut Fund for the Environment said it filed lawsuits Thursday in U.S. district courts in New York and Indiana in an attempt to stem the drifting plumes of sulfur dioxide polluting the state's air. The suits charge the Long Island Lighting Co. and Northern Indiana Public Service Co. allegedly violated the federal Clean Air Act. "Both suits are aimed at deterring Connecticut from two huge upwind sources of sulfur," said Fred Krupp, general counsel for the non-profit environmental action group which has more than 2,500-member families. The suits claim the utilities exceeding the limits for the amount of sulfur allowed in fuel, creating a "nuisance condition" for Connecticut by polluting the state's air. Krupp said the privately owned utilities under public regulation produce "thousands of tons" of sulfur dioxide gas which change to more dangerous sulfate particles as the air drifts. "That's why Connecticut can be described as the trash can for other upwind states. By the time the air gets here it is heavily laden with these sulfate particles which are the most dangerous air pollutants we know of today," Krupp said. Krupp charged the Long Island Lighting plants at Port Jefferson, N.Y. and Northport, N.Y. illegally emit 146,000 tons of sulfur dioxides a year "in clear violation of the Clean Air Act."

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Edith Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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Five-year-old Jessica Oakan of Torrington gives the final puff to complete a poolie created by Allyn Goon of balloons at the Hartford City Center.

Connecticut survey

Elderly survive on peanuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — A majority of Connecticut's elderly citizens survive on \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, buying less food to cope with inflation rather than seeking government assistance, a survey concludes. However, the poll taken by the University of Connecticut Institute for Social Inquiry found no evidence to support the cliché that elderly people are isolated, bored and unhappy. "The elderly have a number of interests outside their day-to-day lives and they are socially active," the institute concluded. "The stereotype of the elderly getting rocking on the porch swing is belied by the answers given." The institute based its conclusions on telephone interviews last year with 1,000 people age 60 or older who lived in their own homes or apartments. There are an estimated 21,000 Connecticut residents over age 60. "Overall, the picture that emerges is of a population that is in general economically less well off than the rest of society," the survey found. The results were released Thursday by Martin Shealy, state commissioner on aging, who used the occasion to blast President Reagan for being insensitive to the needs of elderly citizens. "He (Reagan) has no direct knowledge of what it is to be poor," Mrs. Shealy charged. She said she believed the administration eventually will reduce Social Security benefits, which two thirds of those surveyed by the institute depended on as their chief source of income. The rest said they relied on jobs, their own or someone else's, for money. "I don't like to scare the elderly... but I see no handwriting on the wall that says Social Security will be immune," she said. One quarter of those surveyed reported incomes of less than \$5,000. Half earned between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and only one in six had incomes exceeding \$20,000. One-quarter refused to answer the question. More than half of those interviewed said they coped with inflation by reducing spending, not by borrowing or dipping into savings. Half said they bought less food. Eighteen percent said they had trouble with some routine daily activity, such as cleaning, laundry, grocery shopping or transportation. But few reported making use of programs designed to aid the elderly. Forty percent had incomes low enough to qualify for food stamps, but only 3 percent said they took advantage of them. Most of the residents said they had heard of the "meals on wheels" program for homebound senior citizens, but only 2 percent participated. About 15 percent of respondents said they take advantage of meals centers for senior citizens.

Track backers get month to prove they can do it

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Backers of what would be Connecticut's first horse racing track have been given another month to show they can conquer financial and environmental hurdles that have held up the project nearly a decade. The state Gaming Policy Board voted unanimously Thursday to hold hearings Oct. 16-15 on whether to revoke two licenses issued to Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport on May 7, 1974 to operate the track in Wolcott. The vote came after Robert Evans, the New Haven lawyer representing the firm, asked that his clients be given at least until Sept. 30 to prove they could get the financing and environmental permits needed to build the track. Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, said the hearing should be held because he did not believe the investors would be able to make progress on backing or permits by the end of September. "It's my personal opinion that nothing will be completed at that time," Oppenheimer told the five-member policy board. Agency staff prepared a report claiming Old Rock Road failed to meet conditions of the license because it failed to obtain environmental clearance to build the track in Wolcott, which borders Waterbury. The state Department of Environmental Protection refused to issue the license until the track company a 16.5 percent profit margin, the largest ever granted to a Connecticut utility. DPUC Commissioners Marvin Loweth, Thomas Filpatrick and Peter Boucher signed the written decision authorizing the approximately 10 percent rate increase for UI, which already charges rates among the highest in the nation.

UI electric bills rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Higher electric bills are in the offing for residents of the 17 communities in the New Haven and Bridgeport areas who buy their power from United Illuminating Co. The state Department of Public Utility Control gave formal approval Thursday to a 441 million rate increase that will allow the company a 16.5 percent profit margin, the largest ever granted to a Connecticut utility. DPUC Commissioners Marvin Loweth, Thomas Filpatrick and Peter Boucher signed the written decision authorizing the approximately 10 percent rate increase for UI, which already charges rates among the highest in the nation.

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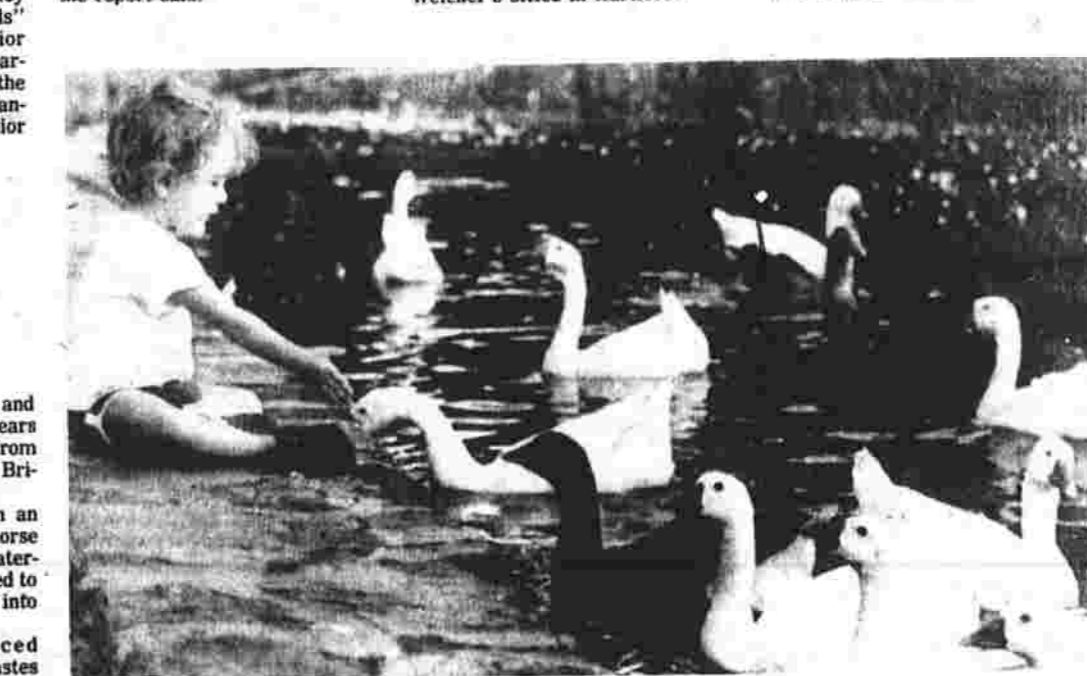
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Mandanici asks probe of bungled FBI sting

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John C. Mandanici, charging federal officials were seeking "to feather their own nest," has called for a congressional probe of a bungled FBI sting operation directed at the city's police superintendent. Mandanici said Thursday he has had enough of the federal investigations into his administration that culminated this week when Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh arrested an FBI operative who offered him a bribe. "This is bigger than Abcam. This has been going on for five years," said the Democratic mayor, who controls a wide power base in Connecticut's largest city and is rarely at a loss for words. Mandanici again charged the government investigation was politically motivated and again took a direct shot at U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal, who has refused all comment on the bungled sting. "This guy Blumenthal wants to run for office," Mandanici said. "I don't know what office, but this is what they're trying to accomplish of the federal payroll, using federal money to feather their own nest. It seems every second year when I get ready to run we've got a federal investigation," said Mandanici, who is seeking a fourth term in this fall's local elections. A \$5,000 down payment on a \$30,000 bribe handed over to Walsh in the "undercover operation" authorized by the U.S. Justice Department, which has been investigating alleged corruption in the Bridgeport Police Department. The operation backfired when Walsh, suspecting he was being set up, turned the tables on the FBI and arrested operative Thomas Marra, 38, for attempted bribery. The charge is pending in Superior Court. Mandanici said he would write letters to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., asking for a congressional investigation of the incident. McKinney issued a statement Thursday through his press secretary and said he has never favored entrapment. The statement said McKinney had no information about the incident, but the FBI have been in Bridgeport for five or six years. If they have something, the statement said, then the FBI should come out and say it and arrest people. Meanwhile, the chairman of the city's Board of Police Commissioners said he "probably" will write FBI Director William Webster to complain of the tactics used by agents in the attempt to trap Walsh. Arthur DeMonte said he has suggested that Walsh file charges of harassment against the FBI and Justice Department because of the aborted bribe scheme. DeMonte criticized the FBI for "a poor manner undercover operation" and said he has learned of the scam from his informants.

Poll says Moffett would have edge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., would have the edge in a 1982 Senate race with incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, a recent poll by a national GOP organization shows. The survey also gave Moffett the advantage in three other possible races, including a three-way race with Weicker running as an independent and a head-to-head battle with Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich. Moffett was selected by 48.3 percent of the respondents to 43.8 percent for Weicker in a two-way race. Moffett outdistanced Bush 58.5 percent to 25 percent and trounced Westport author Robin Moore 66 percent to 13 percent. Moffett also was the favorite of Democrats to be the party's nominee for the Senate race, easily outdistancing John Downey, the former chairman of the state Department of Public Utilities 52 percent to 27 percent. The \$30,000 poll of 800 state voters was conducted in June by the Senate Republican Campaign Committee based in Washington, D.C. The results were released Thursday by Weicker's office in Hartford. The release was delayed because the poll would have been considered as campaign contribution to Weicker had the results been made public earlier. Weicker is expected to seek reelection in 1982 and faces possible challenges from Bush, the brother of Vice President George Bush, Moore and Brad Peery of Westport, considered a long-shot for the GOP nomination. In a three-way race with Bush running as the Republican candidate and Weicker as an independent, Moffett drew support from 58.8 percent of the respondents with 33.2 percent favoring Weicker and 17.8 percent favoring Bush. On other topics, 46.3 percent of those surveyed said they believed Gov. William O'Neill was doing an above average job while 36.9 percent said they strongly approved of the job President Reagan was doing. Weicker was recognized as a senator from Connecticut by 52 percent of the respondents while 32 percent recognized Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Another 27 percent thought former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who retired last year, was still in office.



Two-and-a-half-year-old Phillip Testa of Meriden during a family outing in Meriden.

Friendly geese

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397 Broad St. Manchester 647-0000

2 TV stations refuse to air ad criticizing Ted Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Managers at two television stations say they will not air an advertisement by a conservative political group criticizing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., because the ad was done in poor taste and is potentially misleading. Officials at television stations in Springfield and Hartford, Conn. Thursday rejected the advertisement by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had planned to spend \$50,000 to test the ad about Kennedy in the Hartford-Springfield area. Earlier this year NCPAC announced Kennedy — who has no announced opposition in the Democratic party for next year's election — was among several Democratic and liberal senators targeted for defeat in the 1982 elections. NCPAC is based in Arlington, Va. Gilbert M. Lefkovich, station manager at WGBH-TV Channel 40 in Springfield, said he rejected the NCPAC ad because it was done in poor taste and was potentially misleading. "We also thought the ad would be misleading as far as Kennedy's voting record is concerned," Lefkovich said in a telephone interview Thursday. "But rejecting the ad does not preclude our running other spots, if they're done more professionally." Tom Eaton, station vice president for WFSB-TV Channel 3, a Post-Newsweek station in Hartford, Conn., said advertisements proposed by independent campaign committees such as the NCPAC, not linked to an announced candidate, are always rejected under station policy. William Pepin, station manager at WHP-TV Channel 22 in Springfield, said officials at the station were trying to work out a compromise which may give NCPAC some air time.

Acting chief elevated

STAMFORD (UPI) — Mayor Louis Clapes has elevated acting police Chief John Cosentino to head the city's 240-member Police Department. The appointment of the 35-year veteran of the force ended a controversy started when Clapes said his first choice among 156 candidates was New York City Deputy Police Chief John McCabe. But McCabe did not want the job, succeeding Chief Victor I. Ciancias, who died last November of a heart attack at the age of 43. Clapes, disappointed over McCabe's rejection of the job, had called McCabe "head and shoulders" above all other candidates, including Cosentino, a remark that raised a political furor against the Republican mayor.

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OPINION / Commentary

Let's make this the best year yet

By John C. Yavis

(John C. Yavis, chairman of the Board of Education, wrote the following article to welcome students back to school.)

Welcome back to all those students eager to learn, to all those teachers, principals and other staff who are raring to go, and to all those parents who thought "that day would never come." Yes, school will open on time, Wednesday morning, Sept. 2.

Have you marked that date on your calendar? For all of us who are creators of habit, stop what you're doing, look at the date again—September 2—and realize it is the Wednesday before Labor Day.

This year we're starting school a week earlier than in the past. Why? Well, there are several reasons. One is so that schools can close earlier in June before the weather becomes too hot. Of course, the weather can be warm in September too, so there must be other reasons for opening early, right? Right. One other

reason is that many of the colleges are opening now before Labor Day and vacations are ending earlier wherever there is an older brother or sister who must return to college. So we thought we might as well start our schools earlier too.

Let your board of education members know how you like the new school opening date. It will help us when we are scheduling the school calendar for next year.

What are some of the changes in store for us this school year? Well, Head Start students will be at Nathan Hale and Robertson Schools. That will be different, not being all by themselves as they were at South School. But they will make the adjustment and they will have the advantages that Nathan Hale and Robertson offer, such as cafeterias, big gyms, and all those modern classrooms that were redone just a few years ago.

For grades 4, 5, and 6 there will be some brand new science books to go along with an up-to-date curriculum, building having been turned back to the town, junior high students will no longer have to cross Main Street. Thankfully, we are now rid of that potentially dangerous crossing.

The High School too will be undergoing changes, big changes, so that all of you junior high students can look forward to a bright new "old" school in a couple of years when the work is all done. In the meantime we will need the patience and cooperation of all those at the high school as work goes on beside them.

Tenth graders will be taking a new social studies course on Modern European History and a lucky few will have our superintendent, Jim Kennedy, as their teacher. Jim will be teaching just one class as he is Good luck.

Let's remember why the schools exist—so that students may grow in knowledge and grow in their ability to think, to reason for themselves. Let's continue to work to keep our schools the best that money can buy. There's enough money to provide the essentials and more. The rest is up to you, the teachers, aides and students who make it happen in the classroom, and the parents at home who give their encouragement to all.

Let's make this the best year yet in our town's schools.

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In Manchester

Sometimes' sale is shortsighted

There is an almost automatic assumption in this conservative day that when a public building becomes vacant as the result of declining school population or for some other reason it should be sold immediately to some private owner and put on the tax rolls, where it is assumed then to be productive.

The assumption that everything owned privately and taxpaying is more productive than anything public is open to ideological bickering under any circumstances, but that assumption is open to attack on pragmatic grounds if a town sells a building and finds later it has to build one to meet a new need.

The town recently disposed of four buildings. The Buckland School and the old Senior Citizens Center have been sold. The sales were very probably in the best interest of the town.

The South School, on the other hand, was not sold and the Main Building of Bennett Junior High School is not being sold. The South School will become the home of Lutz Junior Museum, whose contribution to the cultural welfare of the town

is undisputed. The first floor of the Main Building because the location of the sheltered workshop and, temporarily, will house Cheney Tech students, whose school is being expanded.

The move of Lutz will free its historic building on Cedar Street for use as a Manchester historic museum, very appropriate in the midst of the Cheney Historic District. The workshop move from Lincoln will open up space for government offices there, in the civic center of town.

These shifts may not work out perfectly, but they illustrate that the town should not hastily jump to the conclusion that the only right thing to do with a building that becomes vacant is to rush to the real estate market with it.

If a town school, built at considerable public expense, becomes vacant in the coming days of lower school-age population, the town should consider carefully before dumping it.

Quotes

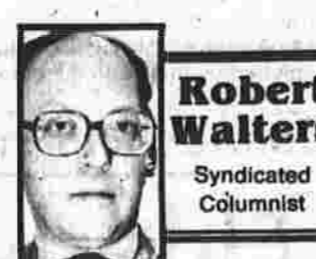
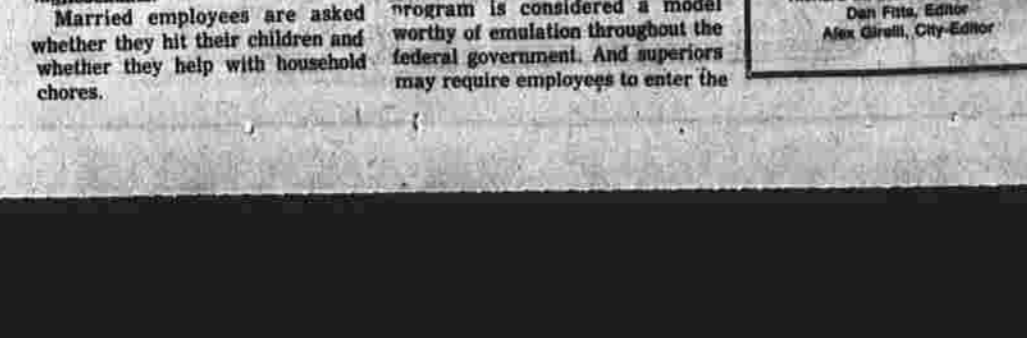
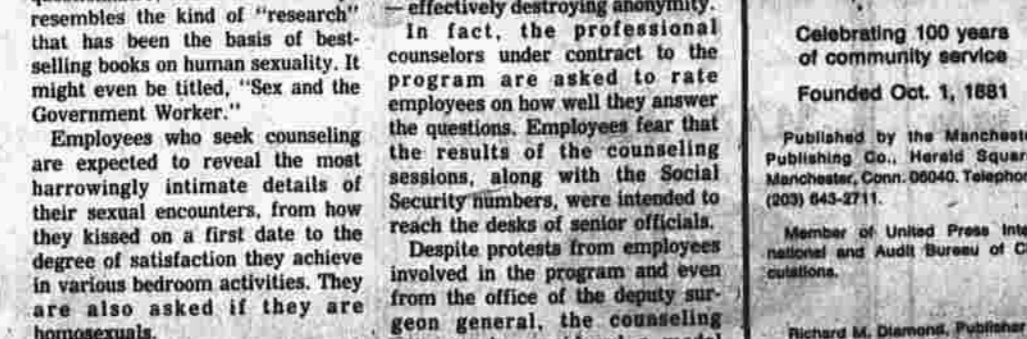
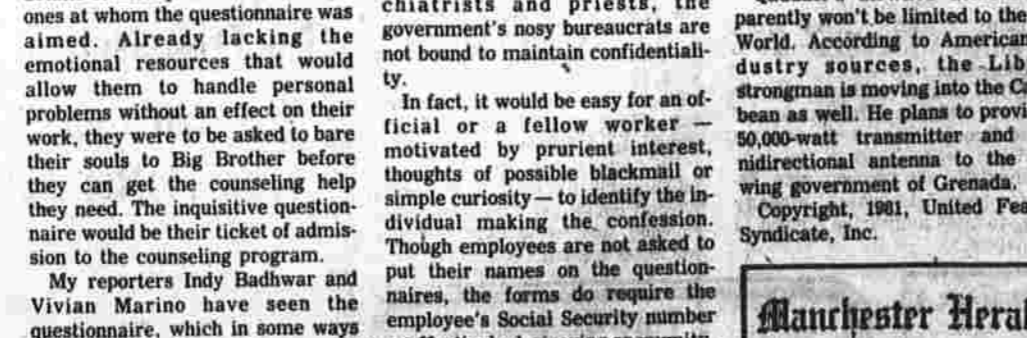
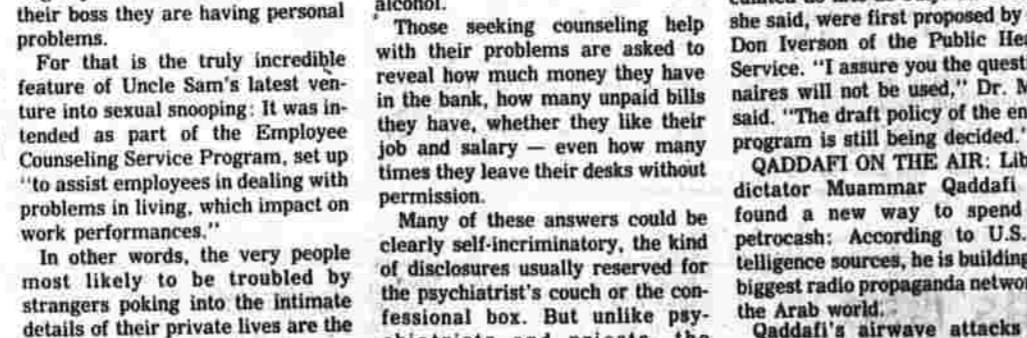
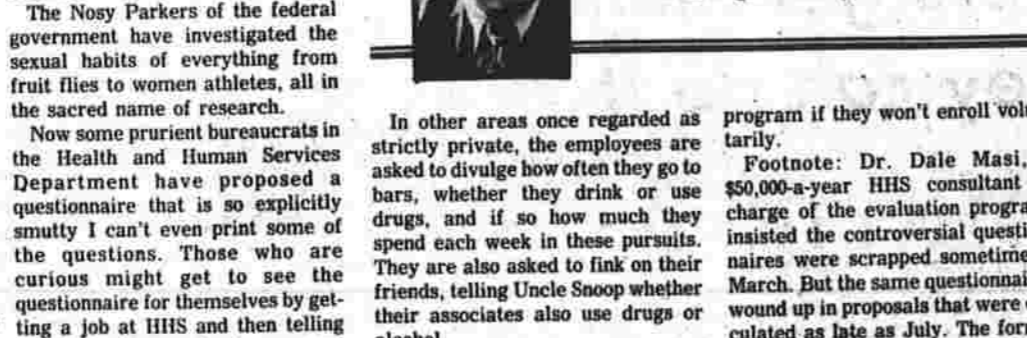
"My job is simply to eat."
— Ed Koch, mayor of New York City, saying he wouldn't get involved in the hiring of another cook at Gracie Mansion, his official residence. Four have resigned in the past three years.
"Making them, yes. Seeing them, no."
— Marcello Mastroianni, actor, saying he like to make films but doesn't like to go to the movies. (Attenezione Magazine)
"When I took this job I promised

our fans I'd show them a Rose Bowl team."
— Lee Corso, Indiana coach, explaining why his football team is scheduled this season to play Southern Cal. (Sports Illustrated)
"As far as I know, I think I am the only Cuban in exile who proclaims he would like to rule his country one day."
— Jorge Batista, 38, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fashion model. He is the son of the late Cuban dictator, Fulgencio Batista. (Time Magazine)

Berry's World



"I'm trying to figure out how I can delegate EVERYTHING, so we could spend the rest of our term, here, on the ranch!"



Attacks on freedom

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Declaration of Independence derived its power "from the consent of the governed." But that commitment cannot be fulfilled if the people are not qualified to provide informed consent.

Informed consent requires knowledge of the issues — yet much of the requisite information is in the hands of public officials, elected and appointed, who supposedly represent the best interests of the citizenry.

In theory, those citizens ought to have full access to all materials affecting decisions made in their name. In practice, it doesn't quite work that way — and that's why a strong Freedom of Information Act is so important.

Approved by Congress and signed into law by President Johnson in 1966, the FOIA was strengthened by amendment in 1974. The amendments, however, have not been fully implemented.

President Reagan has never displayed any enthusiasm for full disclosure. During the first six months of his tenure, the White House has quietly but effectively throttled the flow of public information throughout the government.

Attorney General William French Smith, in one of his first acts after taking office, abolished the Justice Department's procedural guidelines requiring federal officials to justify withholding information from the public on the grounds that disclosure would be "demonstrably harmful."

Although Smith's action probably was more symbolic than substantive, it sent a message throughout the government: The Reagan administration is not particularly interested in unfettered freedom of information and is encouraging bureaucrats to resist requests submitted under provisions of the FOIA.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have been campaigning for several years in favor of restrictive amendments to the law, presently even exempting those two agencies from all FOIA requirements.

The FBI and CIA claim that their work is hamstrung by the law, but neither has ever been able to provide a single convincing example of FOIA-mandated disclosure that adversely affected their lawful missions.

Moreover, the law already includes exemptions that allow the FBI and CIA to deny requests for information that would harm "national defense or foreign policy" or compromise "investigatory files compiled for law enforcement purposes."

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

New roof sought

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school administration is preparing to ask the town to replace the Center School roof.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said this week he will recommend that the Board of Education inform the town the roof should be replaced before the 1982-83 school year.

He said he will make his recommendation sometime this fall. School officials said new leaks have sprung in the south wing, and because of their severity the maintenance staff can no longer repair them. A private contractor may be hired, they said.

The school board applied to the town last year to have a new roof put on this summer, but was denied the request by the Board of Finance after the Public Building Commission determined the roof could last another year with patching.

The PBC said last spring it would cost about \$65,000 to replace the roof.

The town finalized work last year on replacement of the K-4 roof.

The Board of Selectmen has considered using revenue sharing funds for the roof. The town has now accumulated about \$70,000 in money from the federal government. Town meeting action last year allocated all revenue sharing money for construction of a transfer station at Freja Park. However, voters at referendum this spring voted out the transfer station in favor of townwide pickup as the method used to bring the town's trash to the Windham energy recovery plant.

Bolton signed a contract with the facility in the December stipulating that when the plant opens, the town must provide it with all its trash.

The plant is designed to burn refuse to create steam. When it begins operating, the steam will be used by the Kendall factory, which is adjacent to the plant, to run machines.

Officials said since the money can no longer be used for a transfer station, the selectmen will hold a town meeting to revoke the original action and then ask residents where they would like the money spent.

The school roof is one option. Some others the selectmen have been discussing are updating the town plan, handicapped renovations at Town Hall and re-structuring the town hall to increase office space.

Allen said he hopes the town will budget money for the project this coming spring.



Herald photo by Cody

Summer wages

As part of the CETA summer youth employment program, Brian Evans, 14, of 22 Brookfield Dr., Bolton, and Frank Platt, 14, of Center Street, Andover, assist supervisor Cindy Melo in cleaning all the buses for the coming school year at the Andover elementary school this week. The federal program runs for about seven weeks and is designed to put spending money in the students' pockets.

Slot vacant in Coventry GOP slate

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee will nominate new candidates for the open position on its Town Council slate, and will caucus again in September, Chairman Robert E. Persons said Thursday.

A spot opened up on the ticket when Francis A. Perrotti announced he was withdrawing his candidacy to assume the position of superintendent in Mansfield.

Persons said the nominating committee will contact the people nominated by them but who did not gain endorsement. He said the committee has no specific people in mind but will be picking some next week.

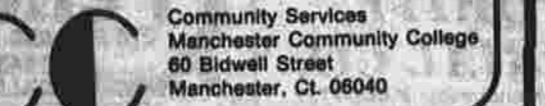
The committee had nominated George E. Ross Jr. and Dorothy K. Wilnot for the ticket, but they lost at the caucus to Robert E. Ormstead and incumbent Roberta F. Kowitz who were nominated from the floor.

Douglas S. Whipple was also nominated from the floor, but failed to win endorsement. Whipple is now running on the taxpayers association's slate.

College For Kids

A Manchester Community College Community Services Program offering school-age children a variety of learning experiences in the arts and sciences.

Registration by phone is available at 646-2137 until 2 weeks before class start. Registration in person is available at the Community Services Office, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday.



Community Services Manchester Community College 60 Bidwell Street Manchester, Ct. 06040

Rash to be assistant principal at Bolton Elementary School

BOLTON — Elementary school students and staff will see a new face this year around the buildings.

Anne L. Rash, a teacher and administrator from the Willimantic school system, has been named new assistant principal for the K-4 level, replacing Catherine Sampson who stepped down this year.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Mrs. Rash is what the school has been looking for.

"We were looking for a person who had a good depth of experience at the elementary level, particularly K-4. And someone who would be very knowledgeable and have experience in curriculum development and in in-service programs. We believe she is strong in all of these areas."

He said all four interview teams rated her high. "We have a very fine elementary administrator."

Mrs. Rash said Thursday she was looking for an administrative job, and that the Bolton school system impressed her.

"Career wise," she said, "it's what I want to do as my next step." She said the administrative organization in Bolton "is really exciting," since she will be responsible for both curriculum development and personnel.

She said she has no specific plans when she starts, and expects to "spend some time learning."

She said she is aware that Bolton has one of the highest rated school systems in the state, but that she is not awed or intimidated.

"It's not a place where an administrator comes into and has to find solutions. You just keep trying to make it better."

Mrs. Rash has a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in Maryland, a masters from Eastern Connecticut State College and is working towards her doctorate at the University of Connecticut.

She has taught for about 15 years, and is a part-time faculty member at Eastern.

She lives in Willimantic.



Anne L. Rash

The inside story

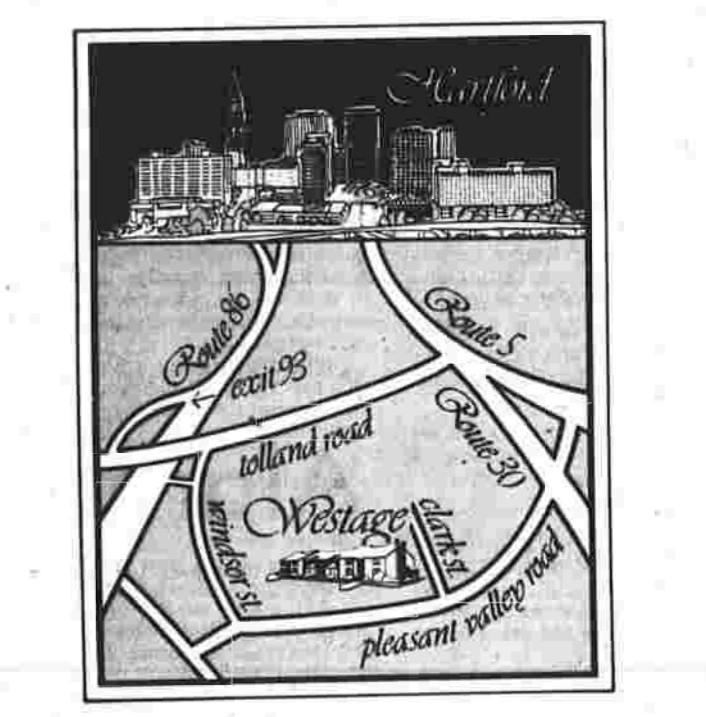
Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Man cited in accident

BOLTON — A resident here was cited with a violation Wednesday after the car he was driving slammed into the rear of another car on Route 44A, police said.

Stephen E. Miller, 18, of Brookside Lane was at fault in the accident, police said, when he was following too closely to a car driven by Vanessa Rowe, 54, of 9 Mt. Summer Drive, Bolton.

Police said Rowe was turning left on 44A when Miller hit the car. Police said Miller claimed he didn't see the brake lights of the car in front of him.



Now, you're closer to home ownership with all the fun and spirit of a country club.

Westage Condominium introduces a mortgage assistance program with interest rates far below current bank rates.

For more information call or visit today.



One & two bedroom homes \$49,500 to \$69,500. Models open daily from 10 am to 5 pm. Call collect at 644-3425.

Another community by Westage Development Group, Inc. Westage Condominium, 1159 Pleasant Valley Rd., So. Windsor, Ct. 06074

To report area news To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, 113 Main Street, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

PROBLEMS GOT YOU DOWN? Call: 647-8301 for an important recorded message. Feeling Good About Yourself is coming (Manchester area, call 429-2242).

DIET CENTER IS COMING TO MANCHESTER. NOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME. DIET CENTER. David Lefkowitz, Ph.D. 113 Main Street Manchester 647-0469. OPENING AUG. 31st

BUCKLAND FARMS CORNER ADAMS ST. and TOLLAND TURNPIKE (Across from Caldor's) Connecticut Valley NATIVE POTATOES \$1.39 10 lb. bag NATIVE GLAPP PEARS 3 lb. \$1.00 World Famous NATIVE CANTALOUPE 30¢ lb. BUTTER & SUGAR CORN Picked fresh daily \$1.50 doz.

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Obituaries

Miss Mabel D. Bjorkman
Miss Mabel D. Bjorkman, 76, of 83B Charter Oak St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mario V. DePallegri
VERNON - Mario V. DePallegri, 84, of 23 Franklin Park West, died Wednesday at his home.

Adelina Tarasevich
HEBRON - Adelina Tarasevich, 90, of 337 Jones St., died Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Raymond Canfield who passed away August 21, 1974.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Julia Fidler who passed away August 21st, 1966.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Frank Bausola, who passed away August 21, 1980.

IN MEMORIAM
No longer here to share our lives and your loving smile, but will always be remembered in our hearts.

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of our mother and grandmother Mrs. Mary McCann, who passed away August 21, 1961.

IN MEMORIAM
In our heart your memory lingers, always tender, fond and true; there is not a day dear mother, we do not think of you.

IN MEMORIAM
Sadly missed by Her children and grandchildren

Cassano to oppose return to twice-weekly collection

"I will oppose any efforts to reinstate twice-weekly garbage pickup this fiscal year," Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said this morning.



The buoy man
Bouncing out of his home with a "Hi, I'm Hopping the buoy man," is Franklin Hopkins of Stonington. Hopkins has decorated his home with nearly 2,000 buoys.

Party leaders plot fall election strategy

Continued from page 1
We're very interested in representing a cross-section of the town," Both party leaders firmly, but cautiously, pointed to what they see as the opposition's weaknesses.

Alarm rule proposed

Continued from page 1
Automatic dial systems, which dial the police emergency number repeatedly when they go off, would be illegal.

UB faculty may strike

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - University of Bridgeport faculty members may go on strike if a contract settlement is not reached by Aug. 31.

Names added to petitions

Walter F. Ziegler of the Hill Street Residents Association said this morning that petitions calling for an ordinance that would block the sale of the town garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. have been re-filed, with nine additional signatures.

991 pact goes to directors

The Board of Directors will be asked to ratify, at its Sept. 1 meeting, a collective bargaining agreement between the town and its clerical workers.

Plan to review parking tickets

People with parking tickets may find themselves facing a town hearing officer under a proposed ordinance unveiled this morning.

Double fatal

WESTON (UPI) - Two young people were killed and one person was critically injured today in a car accident on Goodhill Road.

Directors plan public session

The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Tuesday, Sept. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Committee only

The meeting called for Monday night by the VFW Post and Auxiliary 206, is for the Luncheon Committee only. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 East Center St.

Advertisement for Saporiti Memorial Co. featuring a 'Remembered' section with names and a 'PERO' section with product prices like 'NATIVE TOMATOES 40¢ lb.' and 'FANCY PEACHES 40¢ lb.'

SPORTS

Four teams alive in softball tourney

Two representatives from the Independent League, champion Thrifty Package Store and runner-up Wilson Electric, and winner Turnpike TV of the Nike League and Charter Oak King Jaycees are the only teams still alive in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament after last night's play.



Kicking up a cloud of dust while scoring the first run for the Washington Social Club last night at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field was Bill Tomlinson. The Socials scored 11-1 triumph. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Falkowski MVP

Lone double award winner at the annual Manchester Legion Baseball Awards Banquet last night at the New Canaan. Suzanne Farrell, 18, of New Canaan was in critical condition at Norwalk Hospital.

McEnroe step nearer title in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Top-seeded John McEnroe marched one step closer to the Cincinnati Association of Tennis Professionals championship Thursday night with a 6-3, 6-2 win over No. 10 seed Brian Gottfried.

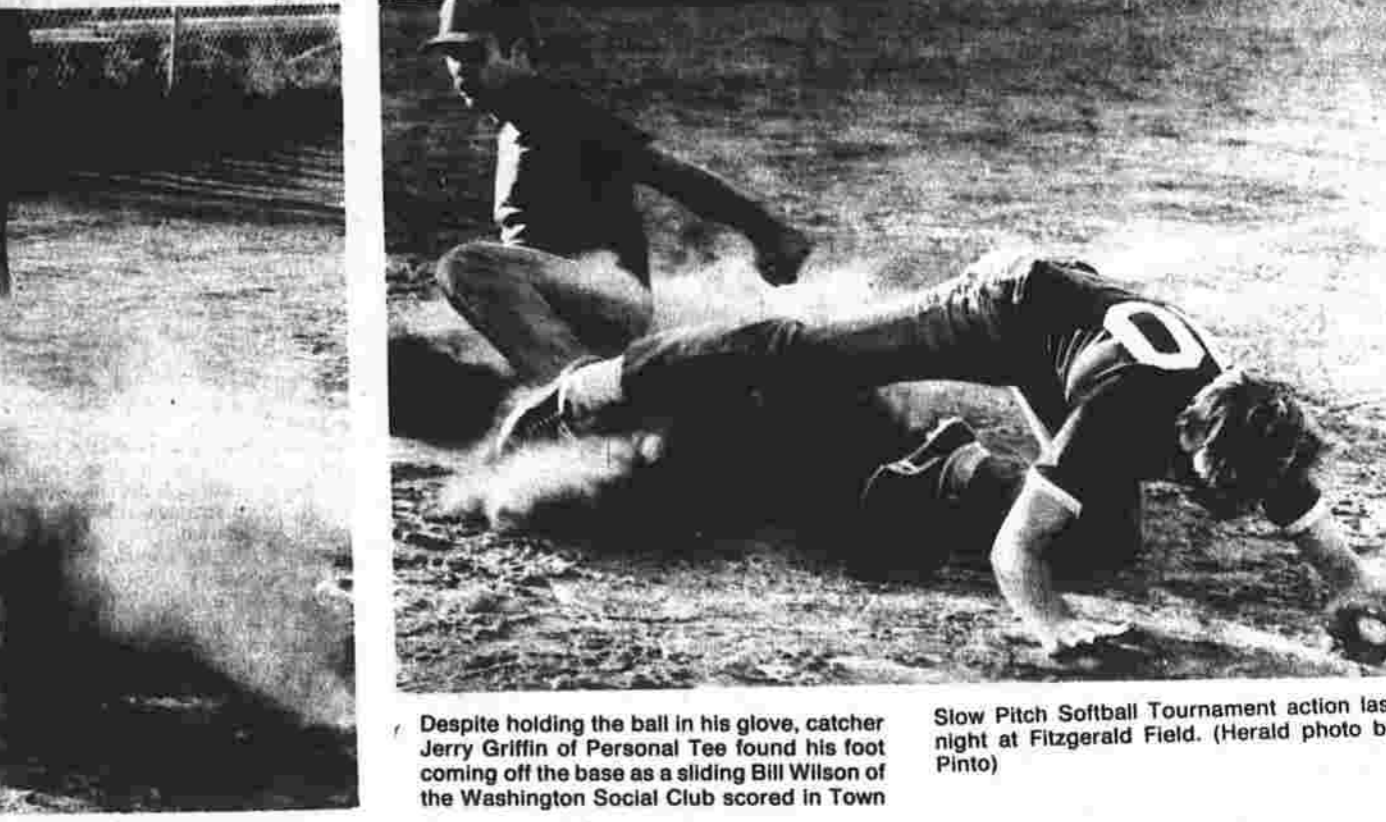
Formal's hoop champs with triumph in playoff

With a triumph in the playoff, Mike Quenneville, Bob Healy and Ted Frawley each earned 11 points for the best in defeat was Bob Lee with 24 points.

Evans back in hit groove

Best for Reed's was Guy Chambers with two safeties. Washington had little trouble downing the Tees on the strength of an 18-hit attack.

Despite holding the ball in his glove, catcher Jerry Griffin of Personal Tee found his foot coming off the base as a sliding Bill Wilson of the Washington Social Club scored in Town



Nutmeg soccer play at MCC in September

Manchester Community College and the Manchester Soccer Club have joined together to bring a major new soccer tournament to M.C.C.'s Cougar Field in September.

Los Angeles (UPI) - Fire protection and ambulance service for the 1984 Olympics are expected to cost \$7 million.

Gerard told the city Fire Commission Thursday that he expected to need a 50 percent manpower increase at time-and-a-half pay to cope with the Olympics.



Jeff Lombardo, far right, former Manchester High standout and current varsity performer at Brown demonstrates proper foot control to youngsters during drill at Cougar Field. Sitting this one out is Mike Sardo while (l. to r.) Jeff Stankinas, Mo Moriar-

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a page number or a large heading, including '21 AUGUST 1981'.

Evans regains batting touch

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Dwight Evans lost something during the baseball strike and he is hard-pressed to find it.

Evans was one of the better hitters in the American League during the first two months of the season, but since the resumption of the campaign he has been unable to find the swing that placed him in that special position.

The hunt, however, may be over. Evans, with only two hits in 12 previous at-bats, singled to right with the bases loaded and two out in

the eighth inning Thursday night to drive in the tying and go-ahead runs and help the Boston Red Sox snap a four-game losing streak with a 6-4 triumph over the Oakland A's.

"I haven't found my swing since the strike," Evans said. "I'm still searching. Before the strike, I felt the guy who was pitching next was in trouble. That's how good I felt."

The A's, whose winning streak was snapped at five games, took a 4-3 lead into the eighth after Cliff Johnson hit a towering homer to put them in front. But in the eighth, losing pitcher Steve McCatty, 8-5, gave up a one-out single to Dave

Stapleton and walked pinch hitter Joe Rudi with two out.

Bob Ovechinko replaced McCatty

American League

and walked Jerry Remy to fill the bases and set the stage for Evans. Following Evans' hit, Jim Rice



What goes on here, safe or out? Cleveland's Ron Hassey is safe on error by Seattle first baseman Gary Gray when umpire Jerry Neudecker had a change of heart after calling runner out (top photo) reversed himself and spread arms indicating safe. Mariners protested but to no avail. (UPI photo)

Baseball unlikely to adapt concept of split-season

Players must approve plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, having scrambled to arrive at an alternate plan for the miniplayoffs, said Thursday that baseball is unlikely to adopt the split-season concept.

"I don't think there's any real prospect of a split season," Kuhn said. "Number one, all four teams could sit around for eight days or number two, two or three could sit around while a fourth played someone else. We're trying to create something that's fun and exciting and to give a by-just doesn't fulfill that idea."

The new format in effect throws out the first-half standings except for the division winners at that

point and Kuhn realizes clubs like Cincinnati and St. Louis, which each finished a close second in the first half, will not grasp the new plan with enthusiasm.

"I think you will have some teams disappointed with the solution but the basic problem is to develop something fair to the maximum number of clubs," he said.

Kuhn said the integrity question was never considered when the original format was developed. "Integrity did not come up. It just slipped through the net," said Kuhn. "When I became aware of it, I asked the league president to develop a revision they thought was satisfactory."

Thursday's plan eliminates the original concept in which the team with the second best overall record would qualify for the playoffs. That idea created problems because it raised the possibility of teams losing on purpose to get in as the wild card team.

LaRussa and Herzog went on record as saying they would forfeit games intentionally if it meant getting into the playoffs.

Under the new plan, however, a team conceivably could be shut out of the Divisional Playoff despite posting the best overall record in the division during the season.

stop Bobby Grich's hitting streak at 21 games, the longest in the AL this year. Steve Stone, the 1980 AL Cy Young Award winner, pitched a perfect inning for Baltimore in his first appearance since May 15. Stone was activated earlier Thursday.

Braves 6, Mets 4

At Atlanta, Phil Niekro pitched seven innings for his 237th career triumph and Glenn Hubbard homered and drove in two runs to spark the Braves victory. Niekro, 5-4, hurled a six-hitter over seven innings and moved into 40th place on the all-time victory list, ahead of

Baseball unlikely to adapt concept of split-season

Integrity did not come up

Bowie Kuhn

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At Atlanta, Phil Niekro pitched seven innings for his 237th career triumph and Glenn Hubbard homered and drove in two runs to spark the Braves victory. Niekro, 5-4, hurled a six-hitter over seven innings and moved into 40th place on the all-time victory list, ahead of



One lap around Charter Oak practice field. Candidates for one of the five entries in the Manchester Midget Football League take part in a conditioning run at Charter Oak.

Computer pairings today, Chris against Mandlikova

TORONTO (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, your basic 17-478 on the Women's Tennis Association computer and Hans Mandlikova, a bitter 13-473, meet today in the quarterfinals of the Canadian Open Women's Tennis Championships because the computer says they ought to.

Not because it's fair.

Lloyd and Mandlikova both agreed Thursday that numerical justice is being done under a computer ranking system that is so sophisticated the players, members of the tennis association and tournament directors fail to understand it.

Mandlikova, whose record the past year included the Australian and French Open championships and finals at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, has managed to climb no farther than fifth in the world rankings. Even her arch-rivals feel that Mandlikova, and not 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger (14-80) of Chicago, deserves the world's No. 2 ranking.

Officials at the Canadian Open, using the WTA as a guide, seeded Mandlikova fifth this week to meet Evert in the quarterfinals.

"The seedings are wrong," said Evert, who trounced Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 6-2 Thursday. "Our quarterfinal match will be more like a final. She should be at least No. 3 or No. 2 in the world."

Mandlikova does not mind playing Evert but she resents meeting her so early in the week.

Sensing that dullness may be the only way to deal with computers, Mandlikova vowed that if the computer says she is to play Evert, she will make a big mess.

"Everybody knows that I am No. 2 in the world," said the

"Nobody understands how it works," she said, "except the guys who work on it. My dad is a nuclear physicist and he sends things to Mars but he can't figure it out either."

John Beddington, the tournament director and Ana Leira, a WTA public relations director, said Austin's view was essentially justified.

"We make up the seeds based on the WTA rankings," said Beddington. "I don't understand the system. It's very complicated and I don't think many people can argue that Mandlikova is not the number 2 player in the world."

"It would take a genius to figure it (ratings system) out," said Leira. "Basically the system is weighted, based on who you beat and in which round," she said, while admitting that it's more complicated than that.

Leira said the system was already slated to be replaced by a simpler one next season. One shortcoming will be corrected in a practice that gives equal weight to a loss throughout the year.

Mandlikova, for example, has three upsets at the hands of 19th-ranked Leslie Allen. "A bad defeat can stay with you throughout the year and never lose its weight. But a new system would allow for 'aging'

so that a loss six months ago will not have as great an effect as one more recent." Under the present ranking, Leira said, it was possible that Mandlikova could win the U.S. Open but still not move past number three in the rankings.

Jaeger, whose win at the U.S. clay Courts two weeks ago moved her into number 2 rank, defeated Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-3, and ranked 19th.

Aoki, who turns 39 on Aug. 31, sank birdie putts of 25 feet on the 432-yard, par-4 second hole and 20

'The seeding' are wrong

Chris Evert Lloyd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, having scrambled to arrive at an alternate plan for the miniplayoffs, said Thursday that baseball is unlikely to adopt the split-season concept.

"I don't think there's any real prospect of a split season," Kuhn said. "Number one, all four teams could sit around for eight days or number two, two or three could sit around while a fourth played someone else. We're trying to create something that's fun and exciting and to give a by-just doesn't fulfill that idea."

The new format in effect throws out the first-half standings except for the division winners at that

point and Kuhn realizes clubs like Cincinnati and St. Louis, which each finished a close second in the first half, will not grasp the new plan with enthusiasm.

"I think you will have some teams disappointed with the solution but the basic problem is to develop something fair to the maximum number of clubs," he said.

Kuhn said the integrity question was never considered when the original format was developed. "Integrity did not come up. It just slipped through the net," said Kuhn. "When I became aware of it, I asked the league president to develop a revision they thought was satisfactory."

Thursday's plan eliminates the original concept in which the team with the second best overall record would qualify for the playoffs. That idea created problems because it raised the possibility of teams losing on purpose to get in as the wild card team.

LaRussa and Herzog went on record as saying they would forfeit games intentionally if it meant getting into the playoffs.

Under the new plan, however, a team conceivably could be shut out of the Divisional Playoff despite posting the best overall record in the division during the season.

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Esposito never embarrasses himself

NEW YORK (UPI) — For most of his life, Tony Esposito has been doing what he enjoys most — stopping pucks. In all the years he has been at it, he figures he has stopped more than 25,000 of them, which only proves to each his own.

So even though he had been on skates for only the last six days in the past three months, what do you think he was doing in Bloomington, Minn., Thursday evening?

Same thing. Stopping pucks.

"It was a little nervous," he confessed. "I didn't wanna embarrass myself."

Fat chance.

Tony Esposito never embarrasses himself. Absolutely never.

Here's a fellow who has been making his living leading goal in professional hockey 15 years, the last 13 of them with the Chicago Black Hawks, a guy who has won the Vezina Trophy three times, set a modern NHL record with 15 shutouts in his rookie season and is a good bet to wind up in the Hockey Hall of Fame when he's all finished, and he's going to embarrass himself? In an intrasquad game yet?

Of course not. And he didn't.

He looked as good as ever, kicking out rubber, smothering it and directing traffic during a spirited practice with Team USA, a starting Sept. 1 in Edmonton, Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Finland are also participating in the 12-day competition and the winners of the Cup can lay claim to world supremacy in hockey since every nation is being represented by its very best professional players.

Canada looks strong, and why not? With such stickouts as Wayne "The Great One" Gretzky of Edmonton, Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and Denis Potvin of the two-time Stanley Cup champion New York



Sports Parade

Milt Richman

Islanders and Guy Lafleur of Montreal taking turns on their lines, the Canadians should give everybody hits with the possible exception of the Russians. The Soviets are bringing in an outstanding team and Minnesota North Stars' General Manager Lon Nanne, serving in the same capacity for Team USA, believes the Russians are the team to beat because they've played together longer and their defense is little short of impregnable.

"We have an outside chance," he says. "There are good 'dark horses' and bad 'dark horses,' and we're a good 'dark horse.'"

Whatever chances the Americans have lie largely in what the chunky, 37-year-old Esposito will do for them in the net.

As a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, he ordinarily wouldn't have been eligible to play for Team USA, since it is made up exclusively of players from this country, but that little matter was taken care of 10 days ago when he officially became a U.S. citizen. "I think my U.S. citizenship is great," said Esposito, who lives in Elmhurst, Ill., just outside Chicago. "I've been pursuing it a long time. I met Sault Ste. Marie to go to Michigan Tech in 1963 and I was making my home in the States since. I was paying my taxes here all the time and never had a vote, so I thought I would like to do that. Now I get a chance to play for Team

USA and I like that, too. I've been through international competitions before and it's a lot of pressure. You do or die. There's no tomorrow. You're playing against the world's top players."

Bob Johnson, the University of Wisconsin coach, who is handling the U.S. team, still has to cut his 33-man squad and that, he admits, will be tough.

Among his players are 10 members from the Olympic team that beat Russia at Lake Placid last year, including his own son, Mark. Now with the Pittsburgh Penguins, Jim Craig of the Boston Bruins; Ken Morrow of the Islanders and Steve Christoff of the North Stars as well as such other NHL performers as Hartford's Mark Howe, Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren, Montreal's Rod Langway, Quebec's Hobbie Florek and Steve Bakker of the New York Rangers.

What Nanne has tried to do was balance size and speed to counter-balance the Canadians' high-powered scorers.

"Tony is our ace in the hole," he said, singling out Esposito. "He's our Hall of Famer. You can win in a short series without good goal-tending and we're counting on him to give us that."

Johnson also is banking heavily on Esposito.

"He looks good," said the U.S. coach. "He's playing with the same enthusiasm everybody else is and he's an All-Star goalie."

We led this best U.S. team ever assembled. Our competition will be a lot tougher than the U.S. team had in the Olympics. You have to remember Canada has had many players in the Olympics, but none of them were professionals. This is the absolute best in each country. We're going with the best players ever developed in each country. No team can have an excuse and that includes us."

Tigers in lead for first time

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson is looking ahead at his team — but not too far ahead.

It is late in what is passing as the season this year but, for the first time in that season, Anderson finds his Tigers in first place.

Anderson, accustomed to leading the pack or being near the top when he managed Cincinnati, is delighted the Tigers did a turnaround after losing two of its first three post-strike games to St. Louis.

The team recently launched a six-game winning streak to surge atop the American League East Division.

"It's nice not to be thinking about next year at this time of year," Anderson laughed. His team was idle Thursday before finishing up its 16-game homestand with three games each against Texas and Kansas City.

"The past couple of years we've been looking forward to the instructional league and wondering when we were going to get 18 new

Pittsburgh trades Milner to Expos for Montanez

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have traded veteran pinch hitter John Milner to the Montreal Expos for Journeyman first baseman Willie Montanez.

Although Milner, a substitute first baseman and outfielder, was Pittsburgh's top pinch hitter at the time of the trade, General Manager Steve Peterson said in announcing the deal Thursday he felt the season used Montanez would be more valuable to the Bucs over the long run. Peterson said he sees Montanez as a pinch hitter and part-time player who could become a regular first baseman depending on the health of Willie Stargell and the other first basemen, Jason Thompson and Bill Robinson. "Taking all things into consideration, I think Montanez can help the team at this time more than Milner," said Peterson.

Kemp's father played for the

Bradshaw debuts Saturday

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Terry Bradshaw will make his pre-season debut Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback admits to being curious about it.

"I'm kind of lousy... I'm kind of worried," said Bradshaw, recovering from a broken toe suffered before training camp. "I haven't thrown a pass under the sun since we've been back. I think I'm ready to put the team on the field. I'm a curious as all of you."

The Cowboys, who have allowed 502 yards passing in losing their first two games, will be forced to defend against Bradshaw's passes without safety Randy Hughes, who dislocated his right shoulder again last week.

Bradshaw will be watched closely, but that's nothing compared to the microscopic scrutiny that rookie quarterback Jeff Kemp will be forced to endure when he takes the field against his father's old team, the San Diego Chargers, Friday night.

Kemp, son of Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, is expected to get plenty of playing time when the Rams face the Chargers in a nationally televised game. Pat Haden will start for the Rams, but things into consideration, I think Houston at Tampa Bay, Miami at Detroit, Buffalo at Cleveland, the

Chargers in the early 1960s and later was traded to Buffalo where he guided the Bills to AFL championships in 1964 and 1965.

Rams' coach Ray Malavasi says the young Kemp has inherited some of his father's athletic ability.

"He can play quarterback in this league," Malavasi said.

The Dartmouth graduate says he does not feel he must live up to his father's reputation.

"There never has been any pressure," he said. "I love any kind of sports and football, especially, is fun because I'm a quarterback. You're in control. That's an extra reward."

"I'm glad the Chargers gave me an opportunity to play back about 20 years ago," he said. "But it doesn't enter my thinking concerning how I will prepare for the game."

In other NFL preseason games Saturday night, Oakland is at New England, Cincinnati at Chicago, Houston at Tampa Bay, Miami at Detroit, Buffalo at Cleveland, the

New York Jets at the New York Giants, Washington at Baltimore, St. Louis at Kansas City, Atlanta at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Dallas, Seattle at San Francisco and Green Bay at Denver.

On Sunday, Philadelphia will meet New Orleans at Syracuse, N.Y.

The Jets will be aiming for their fifth straight preseason victory over the Giants Saturday at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, but they need good health more than a good triumph. Wide receiver Wesley Walker won't play because of an injured Achilles tendon and backup receiver Bobby Jones is suffering from a tight hamstring. Starting cornerback Bobby Jackson also has an Achilles injury and defensive end Mark Gastineau may be out with an ankle injury.

Chicago's All-Pro running back Walter Payton is another player who figures to get more playing time Saturday against Cincinnati. Payton has carried the ball just seven times for 47 yards in the Bears' first two exhibition losses, and Chicago has scored a grand total of seven points.

Bears coach Neil Armstrong says the two facts are related. "No offensive team would be the same if you took a Walter Payton out of its lineup," Armstrong said. "No question, we're going to be doing some things differently offensively when the regular season starts than we're doing now."

Cincinnati, 2-0 in preseason, will

get its first look at veteran wide receiver Isaac Curtis, who has been slowed throughout training camp by a pulled hamstring. Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, recovering from a bruised shoulder, at least will have his favorite target back in the lineup when the Colts face the Redskins. Roger Carr, who caught 61 passes last year to lead the Colts in that department, ended a week-long holdout over his contract. Carr signed a new contract this week that reportedly calls for \$600,000 over the next three years.

Whalers unveil veteran, first round draft pick

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers Thursday introduced two new players, one a veteran and the other a draftee, that club officials hope will boost the NHL team's fortunes.

Veteran Rick MacLeish, former high scoring center of the Philadelphia Flyers, said he was ready to put his talent and experience to a winning season for his new team.

Ron Francis, 18, the Whaler's first round draft choice, said he was eager to learn the ways of the NHL, even if it meant spending most of the year in the minors.

Larry Pleau, head coach and

director of hockey operations for the Whalers, described MacLeish, an 11-year NHL veteran, as a "proven scorer and scorer acquirer, and Francis, as a major Whaler investment for now and for the future."

Co-leader sees mark

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Co-leader Hale Irwin predicts the tournament record score of 14-under-par 274 is going down.

"If this weather holds, my guess is that you can kiss this tournament record good-bye. But there won't be any tears shed, I don't think," Irwin said after shooting a 7-under-par 65 in the first round of a \$350,000 event Thursday. The tournament is known as the Buick Open.

Isao Aoki shared the first-round lead with Irwin after they both shot a bogey-free round of golf over the 7,000-yard Warwick Hills course, which plays to a par of 72. The tournament record of 274 was shot by Julius Boros in 1963.

The co-leaders held a one-stroke over Canadian Dan Hallidorson and a two-shot edge over Dave Hill, a native of nearby Jackson, Mich., who now plays only selective tournaments.

Checking in with 68 were Calvin Peete, Roger Maltbie, Bill Kratzert and defending champion Peter Jacobsen, while 11 golfers were at 69 and 10 broke par by two strokes. The Wadkins brothers, Lanny and Bobby, plus Bobby Clampett shot 69 while Dan Pohl, Bing Crosby winner John Cook, British Open champ Bill Rogers, U.S. Open winner David Graham and Greater Hartford Open winner Hubert Green shot 70. "This is a good field," Irwin said. "And we're already halfway there and this is only the first round. The pressure will be on the leaders to make more birdies."

First place in the sixth-richest event on the PGA tour this year is worth \$63,000 — \$11,000 more than the inaugural Buick Open was worth altogether back in 1968.

Irwin, 36, stands eighth on the tour money winners list with \$185,649, even though he has taken seven weeks of the summer tour off. That's because he won the Hawaiian Open and finished second in four other events.

"I'm looking forward to next week," said Irwin, who will compete in the World Series of Golf at Firestone. "But I'm not overlooking this tournament. It does carry enough prize money to get my attention." Good iron shots let Irwin get close enough to the pin so that the longest of his seven birdie putts was only 15 feet.

Aoki, who turns 39 on Aug. 31, sank birdie putts of 25 feet on the 432-yard, par-4 second hole and 20

'This is a good field'

Hale Irwin

he said. "Winning here would be a final goal. It would be my biggest thrill."

Aoki has won \$38,705 this year, placing him 85th on the earnings list, but has been the leading money winner in Japan four of the last five years.

Peete, winner of \$69,403, nailed a 5-iron 165 yards into the hole on the 396-yard, par-4 sixth for an eagle and "that sort of mellowed out my round."

Hill played a round that included only 26 putts and noted, "If my old putter holds out, I might make a dollar or two." He has played just 13 tournaments this year in winding down an outstanding career.

Hallidorson zoomed from nowhere to 36th on the money list last year at \$111,553 and is 41st with winnings of \$77,299 thus far. He tied for second at the Quad Cities earlier this year and is making a comeback after a layoff due to illness at the PGA.

Kratzert tied for second in last year's Buick Open, when it was a satellite event, while Maltbie is playing in his 15th straight tournament.

"I'd rather not be here," Maltbie said, "but when you're playing well, you really have to take a week off. I'm sick and tired of golf, but I'm playing better."

Only two better par

Round One win to tough course

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Round one of the \$100,000 World Championship of Women's Golf was won by the 66-year-old Shaker Heights Country Club.

A select field of 12 — 11 professional and current U.S. Amateur Champion Juli Simpson included — had all they could handle from the 6,225-yard, par-72 layout in this Cleveland suburb.

Donna Caponi, the LPGA's second-leading money winner with \$159,055, and South African Sally Little were the lone players to break par Thursday under ideal weather conditions.

Caponi, a five-time winner on the LPGA tour this year, recorded three birdies and a lone bogey in her 2-under 70 round. Little, a native of Capetown who now lives in Del Ray, Fla., sits alone in second place with a 1-under-par 71.

The four-way tie for third place at 72 includes defending champion Beth Daniel, Nancy Lopez-Melton, Jan Stephenson and Amy Alcott.

Caponi, who can go over the \$200,000 mark by winning the first-place check of \$50,000, went out in 5 when she birdied the sixth and ninth holes from 20 and 10 feet respectively.

The 35-year-old native of Detroit dropped to 3-under par with a 3-foot birdie putt at the 10th, but then 3-

putted the 14th for her lone bogey of the day.

"I hit a lot of tremendous shots out there," she said. "Other than 3-putting from 40 feet at the 14th, I thought I played well."

Little, a three-time winner this year, birdied all four par-3 holes she tapped in from 2 inches at the 53-yard fifth, knocked in a 4-footer at the 47-yard 12th, a 5-footer at the 48-yard 16th, and chipped in from 20 feet at the 448-yard 17th.

"I haven't felt too good about my game in the last two months," said Daniel. "I've had back problems and only recently have I been feeling better."

Daniel, who won this event last year when it was played at The Country Club at nearby Pepper Pike, bogeyed three straight holes — the 13th, 14th and 15th — to go from 2-under to 1-over. A birdie at the 16th brought her back to par.

"There are a lot of breaks out there that you can't see," said Daniel. "Every putt is a speed putt. It is the kind of course that can jump up and get you. It's no doubt one of the toughest we have played all year."

Ali predicts KO by Cooney

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Three-time world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says he'll be a four-time champ after a bout with Gerry Cooney in Columbia next year.

Ali, who turns 40 next Feb. 17, predicted Cooney will take the world crown by knocking out Larry Holmes. "Then it'll be Ali and Cooney at \$20 million apiece," Ali said. "This shall be the greatest evening of all time."

Ali, who received a

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Scoreboard

Baseball



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	2	.750	0
New York	5	3	.625	1
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Montreal	4	4	.500	2
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	3
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	3
Houston	2	7	.286	4
Atlanta	2	7	.286	4
Cincinnati	2	7	.286	4
San Francisco	2	7	.286	4
Los Angeles	2	7	.286	4
San Diego	2	7	.286	4

EASTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	0
Washington	7	4	.636	3
Baltimore	6	5	.545	4
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	5
Montreal	4	7	.364	6
St. Louis	3	8	.273	7
San Francisco	2	9	.182	8
Los Angeles	2	9	.182	8
San Diego	2	9	.182	8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	1	.909	0
San Francisco	7	4	.636	3
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	4
Washington	5	6	.455	5
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	6
St. Louis	3	8	.273	7
San Francisco	2	9	.182	8
Los Angeles	2	9	.182	8
San Diego	2	9	.182	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	7	3	.700	0
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	0
Baltimore	6	4	.600	1
New York	6	4	.600	1
Boston	6	4	.600	1
Chicago	5	5	.500	2
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	3
Oakland	4	6	.400	3
Seattle	4	6	.400	3
San Diego	4	6	.400	3
Kansas City	3	7	.300	4
California	3	7	.300	4
Minnesota	2	8	.200	5

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Statistic
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	10-0
Tom Seaver	New York	10-0
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10-0
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	10-0
Tom Seaver	New York	10-0
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10-0
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	10-0

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The lipoff:

In the near future, look for the short and dramatic life story of Joe Roth, the University of California All-American quarterback who succumbed to cancer in his senior year, to come to the screen.

Q. Can you please tell me how long and what years did former Dodger great Duke Snider play for the San Francisco Giants and what was his batting average as a Giant?

— Joe Schriener, Sacramento, Calif.

Q. Taking into consideration Bert Jones' injuries the past couple of years, what do you see to be the weak spot of the Baltimore Colts in keeping them from contending again in the American Football Conference? Also, how many years can Bert Jones give the Colts, considering his recent injuries?

— Jeff E. Hill, Hightstown, N.J.

Hopefully, for Bert Jones at least, his injuries are in the past. The 26-year-old quarterback made a fine comeback in 1980, throwing 23 touchdown passes and picking up 1,194

SPORTS TALK: DUKE SNIDER



Interviewed by John Becklin

Duke Snider, a Hall of Famer who hit 407 home runs, played for the Dodgers (1947-52), Mets (1963) and Giants (1964). He is currently a broadcaster for the Montreal Expos.

I'm sure you are happy that the strike has ended. I sure am! I didn't think there would be a strike. All they had to do was change up a few numbers a year ago and they would have had it settled. Everyone got stubborn. But I hope everyone puts it in the past and puts it off as a bad experience.

You hit more home runs during the 1956 than any other player. How did you become such a consistent home-run hitter?

If it wasn't for Branch Rickey I wouldn't have hit very many homers. I would have been a very frustrated hitter and would have had to learn a lot of things on my own. I don't think I would have been the player that I was. He taught me the strike zone and how to hit the change-up and the off-speed curve to left-center with authority.

Duke, what was your greatest achievement? We were team-oriented in those days. The things that stick out were things that happened to the team more than individual things. I know things have changed now, because the numbers are very important. All that mattered to us was who was in first place at the end of the season.

The '73 season has to go down as the biggest thrill in my life. I did not get the MVP that year, Campy (Roy Campanella) beat me out by a couple of votes. I got the Sporting News award and the New York Baseball Writers award, but I don't like either one. I was disappointed because the Brooklyn Dodgers would win in '56, and we did.

Another great thrill was when we won in L.A., because I was born and raised there. Last year you were inducted into the Hall of Fame after years of waiting. How important was that induction to you?

It was very important for quite some time. Each year I would get a few more votes and my hopes would get higher. Then I sat down with my pastor and he made me realize that it was out of my hands. And that you come into this world with nothing and you leave it with nothing. Wouldn't you know it? The first year that I thought it was unimportant to be inducted, I was inducted.

What do you remember about two of this year's inductees—Johnny Mize and Bob Gibson? Mize was a great hitter ever. He was rarely fouled by a pitch because he had that 3-inch stride. I always marveled at his hitting when he was not playing against us. Because I hit him very well.

Bob Gibson was a fierce competitor. We had many knock-down, drag-out battles. I took personal pride in beating against guys like Bob Gibson. It was fortunate against him because I hit him very well.

What do you remember best about the All-Star games you played? My first All-Star Game was in 1956 in Chicago's Comiskey Park. The fans had voted in three outfielders and none of them were center fielders. Burt Shotton was the National League manager and my manager at Brooklyn. He said he would put me in center field. I was a little nervous, but I made the team. All kinds of stink was raised. Finally, I was decided. Enzo Slaughter would play center and Ralph Kiner and Sauer would play. Shotton apologized for putting so much pressure on me and explained how Chicago fans would boo me if I didn't get it done.

Did you ever consider managing? At one time I did. But I like broadcasting. I sleep very well at night. I will just leave managing to the guys who were put on the earth to handle the strains of managing 25 men.

Golf



World Championship of Women's Golf

Player	Score
Donna Caponi	148
Sally Little	149
Paula Brooks	150
Janet Lane	151
Ann Sorenstun	152
Christy O'Connell	153
Annika Sorenstun	154
Annika Sorenstun	155
Annika Sorenstun	156
Annika Sorenstun	157
Annika Sorenstun	158
Annika Sorenstun	159
Annika Sorenstun	160

United Press International Back Open

Player	Score
Bob Adams	148
Bob Adams	149
Bob Adams	150
Bob Adams	151
Bob Adams	152
Bob Adams	153
Bob Adams	154
Bob Adams	155
Bob Adams	156
Bob Adams	157
Bob Adams	158
Bob Adams	159
Bob Adams	160

19th HOLE

Retired Swingers: Bill Doughton, Bert Brown, Ed McNamara, Jim McInnis, Ed Dik, Dan Pezosi, Earl Anderson, Jim Cooper.

Baseball



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	7	3	.700	0
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	0
Baltimore	6	4	.600	1
New York	6	4	.600	1
Boston	6	4	.600	1
Chicago	5	5	.500	2
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	3
Oakland	4	6	.400	3
Seattle	4	6	.400	3
San Diego	4	6	.400	3
Kansas City	3	7	.300	4
California	3	7	.300	4
Minnesota	2	8	.200	5

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Statistic
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	10-0
Tom Seaver	New York	10-0
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10-0
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	10-0
Tom Seaver	New York	10-0
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	10-0
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	10-0

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The lipoff:

In the near future, look for the short and dramatic life story of Joe Roth, the University of California All-American quarterback who succumbed to cancer in his senior year, to come to the screen.

Q. Can you please tell me how long and what years did former Dodger great Duke Snider play for the San Francisco Giants and what was his batting average as a Giant?

— Joe Schriener, Sacramento, Calif.

Q. Taking into consideration Bert Jones' injuries the past couple of years, what do you see to be the weak spot of the Baltimore Colts in keeping them from contending again in the American Football Conference? Also, how many years can Bert Jones give the Colts, considering his recent injuries?

— Jeff E. Hill, Hightstown, N.J.

Hopefully, for Bert Jones at least, his injuries are in the past. The 26-year-old quarterback made a fine comeback in 1980, throwing 23 touchdown passes and picking up 1,194

passing yards (his career high) after missing most of the two previous years with shoulder injuries. With any kind of luck he can play five more years. I look for the Colts, 7-9 last year, to be challengers for the AFC East crown. Their biggest problem this fall is defense, needing to shore up their defensive line. Rookie Donnell Thompson can be a big help.

Q. They tell me that running back Chuck Muncie of the San Diego Chargers had several brothers who played professional football, but I can't find their names in the record books. Can you help me? — T.M., Oceanide, Calif.

Look under the name of Muncney because that's how the family really spells it. Chuck was situated with other spelling because of a mistake on his birth certificate. He had three older football-playing brothers: George and Bill Muncney played at the University of Minnesota but never made it to the NFL. Nelson Muncney, who matriculated at Wyoming, was a fine defensive back with the Baltimore Colts for six years, and he played a final season with the Minnesota Vikings. George tried out briefly with the Vikings. Bill played six years in Canada as a running back with the B.C. Lions.

Q. In sports, what do people mean when a player or team is in "double figures"? — J.B., Watson, Calif.

They mean the player or team scored 10 or more points. Of course, in basketball teams often score in triple figures. And Will Chamberlain, by himself, once reached that exalted station, too — in a 1962 NBA game at Hershey, Pa.

Q. Is boxing the only sport that gives no indication of the score until the end of the contest? Has there ever been an attempt to have the scoring posted on a round by round basis? I might reduce the likelihood of some of the loopy, pre-emptive decisions. — Richard Ridehour, McKinleyville, Calif.

The same situation persists in professional wrestling, if you want to call that a sport. Also in horse shows, when subjective judging is required. There was an experiment done a heavy weight championship fight to show the round-by-round scoring in progress on television. This was when NBC aired the Sept. 20, 1977, title bout between Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers. The fighters were supposed to be kept in the dark, but Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, stationed a man in the dressing room to pick up the telecast and read the scoring to ringside. Therefore, Ali was able to coast the last couple of rounds, knowing in advance he would pick up the decision. He stayed out of the way of a possible haymaker by Shavers. Part of the suspense of boxing is the judging.

Parting shot: It costs to be a champion. The NFL allots \$2,100 apiece for Super Bowl rings handed out by the winning team. But the Oakland Raiders exceeded that handicap by approximately \$500,000 in designing and awarding 180 rings (half of them to players, the rest to coaches, team limited partners and front-office personnel). The rings would cost, maybe \$10,000 each if you tried to buy one out of the jeweler's counter.

Musical revival



Stowe paintings

HARTFORD — Known chiefly as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and more than 30 other books, Harriet Beecher Stowe pursued a lifelong avocation as a painter of watercolors and gouaches, sketches (in pencil, ink, and watercolor), and examples of painted furniture "by Mrs. Stowe's own hand," and designs for chinaware. Since 1875, when she entered two paintings in a group exhibition in Hartford, the works of Mrs. Stowe have seldom been on display.

Tree anniversary

HARTFORD — The Old State House will be the focal point of a month-long celebration of the 125th anniversary of the falling of the Charter Oak Tree. The Old State House will present an exhibition titled "The Tree and the City" today through Sept. 20, to coincide with citywide programs focused on preservation.

Free concert slated Sunday

The Singing Savoyards, a group of talented performers drawn from the membership of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will present a concert of light, musical selections on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Sunnyside Wesley House, West Lawn, 20 Hartford Road, Administration Building.

Performers will include Chris Hand-Parham, Lynn Nadeau, Ann Stehman, Naomi Wolf, John Callahan and Don Julio Chamberlain. Pierre Martoney will be the accompanist.

The program is being presented by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players is a local cultural institution which was formed in 1947. Initially conceived as a workshop dedicated to the performance of the works of Gilbert & Sullivan, it has more recently substituted a Broadway show every third year.

Rehearsals start in January for the 1982 spring production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe." This opera typically features Sullivan's melodious scores and the talents of the troupe.

The original New York cast featured such well-known performers as Linda Ronstadt, Rex Smith and Estelle Parsons and the Los Angeles troupe includes such personalities as Pam Dawber of "Mork and Mindy," pop singer Andy Gibb, and comedienne Joanne Worley.

The Manchester Players is a non-profit group and proceeds of its productions are donated to worthwhile area charities. Members are drawn from Manchester and surrounding towns and give freely of their time and talent in perfecting performances that have been critically acclaimed.

Music for a Summer Eve



Family presents a concert

When the Paups' family of Manchester, and friends, get together, it's bound to be an evening of good music. Three members of that family, and three friends, will entertain Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in "Music for a Summer Eve."

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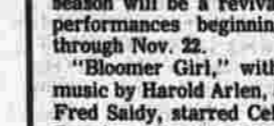
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Retired Swingers: Bill Doughton, Bert Brown, Ed McNamara, Jim McInnis, Ed Dik, Dan Pezosi, Earl Anderson, Jim Cooper.

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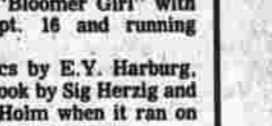
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Yankee Traveler

Try jazz, sand castles or a country fair

By Lisa J. Behren
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

On the fourth weekend in August the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends taking in the renewed Newport Jazz Festival, a sand castle building contest on the Massachusetts North Shore or one of New England's oldest fairs in Marshfield, Mass.

Classic Jazz Band with Dick Hyman, Bob Wilber, Major Holton, Oliver Jackson, Doc Cheatham and guest Ruby Braff, and Mel Lewis and the Jazz Orchestra with guest Zoot Sims.

On Sunday you'll hear A Salute to Lionel Hampton and his All-Star Band; Nancy Wilson; Dave Brubeck and his quartet; Dizzy Gillespie and his quartet with Mill Jackson; Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers with special guest Al Grey, Buddy Tate and Mike Renzi.

As you listen to some of America's best known and loved musicians, you can picnic at the 21-acre state park overlooking Narragansett Bay. There will be food and refreshments as well as more than a dozen craft displays.

McCoys Quartet; Dexter Gordon with guest Art Farmer; the sound of trumpets and saxophones will fill Rhode Island's Fort Adams State Park Sunday and Sunday during the famous Newport Jazz Festival. After a 10-year absence, the granddaddy of jazz festivals returns to its namesake.

Saturday's stars include Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band; McCoy Tyner quartet; Dexter Gordon with guest Art Farmer; the sound of trumpets and saxophones will fill Rhode Island's Fort Adams State Park Sunday and Sunday during the famous Newport Jazz Festival. After a 10-year absence, the granddaddy of jazz festivals returns to its namesake.

Fort Adams will also offer visitors an added treat. Saturday may be the final day of Newport Yachting Race Week. More than 150 cruising yachts will assemble at the state park in the best place to see most of the competition. For more information call (401) 847-4100.

Beginning at 10 a.m., this beautiful stretch of shoreline will be filled with carefully-sculptured animals, unusual objects, and of course, sand castles.

Anyone can enter the contest, and you may use any tools or decorations with your design. There are four different categories: design professionals, children, families, and non-of-the-above. Winners will receive T-shirts, certificates, ribbons and one "golden shovel" award.

While artists are molding their masterpieces, spectators can soak up the sun or listen to free outdoor concerts. The Silver Stars Steel Orchestra will play throughout the day.

The 114th annual Marshfield Fair begins Fri., Aug. 21 and runs through Aug. 30. It will be 10 days of entertainment and exhibits, amusement rides and craft shows.

There will be something to do to keep every member of the family smiling. You can see the 4-H livestock shows, fruit and flower shows, or handcraft and home economics exhibitions. Don't miss the horse-pulling or the horseback-riding contests on Sunday.

More highlights of the opening weekend include a concert tonight and Saturday evenings by the country music troupe Jack D. Johns, a fireworks show on Saturday night and Children's Day Sunday.

The remainder of the fair will feature daily horse racing, a variety of concerts every evening, a talent night Aug. 26 and harness racing Aug. 30.



Horne Haig Brown

Peopletalk

The bitter bit

The FBI got caught re-banded when it tried to set up Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh of Bridgeport, Conn. in an Abscam-like bribery operation.

Walsh personally arrested a government operative allegedly given \$5,000 by the FBI as downpayment on a \$30,000 bribe to Walsh to fix a police towing contract.

City detectives watched FBI agents watching the bribery attempt. Walsh said he was "considering civil and criminal charges against the FBI and the Department of Justice" and a suit charging entrapment.

He also said he wouldn't return the \$5,000 to the FBI unless ordered by a court.

Mondale

Mondale — the most talked-about candidates for the 1984 nomination — endorse his bid for the Senate in 1982.

The latest California Poll shows Brown's popularity at an all-time low because of his handling of the Medfly crisis.

Cloning to order
Alexander Haig and Lena Horne have the most popular philliums, among Americans who have cosmetic surgery.

The phillium is the area between the nose and lips. More and more Americans are asking plastic surgeons to give them features like those of various celebrities.

"Excellent" Gershwin's

George and Ira Gershwin are the first recipients of a new Award for Excellence in Musical Theater created by the Goodspeed Opera House of East Haddam, Conn.

The award is to be made annually for contributions to the American musical theater. Composers, lyricists, librettists, actors and directors, past and present, are eligible.

Quote of the day
John P. Wilson gambled and lost \$400,000 in the stock market. He turned down an offer of \$2 million for his oceanfront Spanish villa in Santa Monica, Calif. and instead put it up auction, where it fetched only \$140,000 — from the same company.

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Boy has never kissed; he doesn't know how

DEAR ABBY: I won't bear the truth. The fact is, I've never kissed a girl and I'm 19 years old. Isn't that ridiculous? It all started in grade school when an older kid told me that kissing a girl wasn't all that easy — there was a right way and a wrong way, and you didn't know how to kiss a girl, you'd be better-off not kissing one at all. So I never kissed a girl because I was afraid I'd get it wrong and I'd get laughed at.

Now the situation is worse than ever. I've gone all through high school and one year of college with very few dates. I'm fairly good-looking, friendly and have many girls as friends. They'd die laughing. So tell me, Dear Abby, what do I do? Pay a total stranger to teach me how to kiss, or what?

DEAR NEVER: Save your money and start dating. When you get the urge to kiss a girl who has great lips — gently and slowly. Just act as though you know what you're doing. Don't worry about it. Regardless of how inexperienced you are, the truth would have to be told, would it not?

DEAR ABBY: I heard you give the commencement address at Westridge School for Girls in Pasadena last June when my daughter graduated. I wish every high school girl in the country could have your closing remarks. Will you please share them with your readers?

DEAR MR. L.: Was this it? "When you leave this school, your first order of business should be to equip yourself to be independent, self-supporting and in control of your own destiny. Learn a skill, so you will never have to ask your mother or your father or your husband or your boyfriend — or heaven forbid, your government — to take care of you."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12600 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 6000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR LAURA: Beautiful! DEAR ABBY: Being the mother of an adopted child, I read with interest the pros and cons of adoption reports to the natural mother.

DEAR MR. L.: Was this it? "When you leave this school, your first order of business should be to equip yourself to be independent, self-supporting and in control of your own destiny. Learn a skill, so you will never have to ask your mother or your father or your husband or your boyfriend — or heaven forbid, your government — to take care of you."

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TV tonight

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 The Tonight Show
- 7:00 The Dick Cavett Show
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The HORSELESS CARRIAGE

- DAKED STUFFED LOBSTER.....\$9.99
- TWIN BROILED LOBSTER.....\$9.99
- SINGLE BROILED LOBSTER.....\$9.99
- CHAMPAGNE STEAKS.....\$9.99
- DAKED STUFFED LOBSTER.....\$9.99
- TWIN BROILED LOBSTER.....\$9.99
- SINGLE BROILED LOBSTER.....\$9.99
- CHAMPAGNE STEAKS.....\$9.99

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- Join us for our delicious Yankee Pot Roast Dinner every Thursday & Fri. only 5.99
- FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS
- FRESH TUNA STEAKS.....\$6.25
- SUNRI STEAK.....\$6.49
- FRESH DAKED or FRIED MAROON.....\$6.25

Country Squire

- LUNCHEONS-DINNERS-BANQUETS
- 1 1/4 lb. LOBSTER.....\$8.95
- Also Available: NIGHTLY SPECIALS

Turner answers challenge

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — It didn't take Ted Turner long to answer the challenge hurled last week at his Cable News Network by ABC and Westinghouse.

No sooner did they announce formation of a 24-hour, all-news cable television service to compete with his CNN-2 than Turner announced the formation of a second service — "CNN-2" — to compete with the "News-Channel" unveiled Aug. 12 by ABC Video Enterprises and Westinghouse's Group W Satellite Communications.

Appearing on CNN's "Take Two" program, Turner said CNN-2 will be a compact hard-news service catering to viewers who want a quicker, more concise summary of the day's events. "He said it will be operational Jan. 1, 1982."

The competing ABC-Group W News-Channel, which threatens Turner's operation because it proposes to give away the programming for which Turner charges cable systems 15 cents per hour, will have a similar format, but it is not targeted for operation until next spring after the January launch of Western Union's new Westar 4 satellite.

"We're going to beat them on the air at our own game," said a CNN spokesman in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

Turner said his new operation will consist of a continuously updated 30-minute "wheel" of hard news, with a five-minute "window" in which cable systems will be invited to insert local news headlines. Another advantage claimed by NewsChannel in the marketplace battle with CNN was that NewsChannel will have cutaways for regional news in its 18-minute format — a flexibility unavailable to CNN.

Turner said he will have additional details Monday when he attends the CTAM cable convention in Boston.

While Turner and the boys from the ABC-Group W spread shoot it out for control of cable news, another battle is taking shape over cable chess.

Playboy and Penthouse magazines have been bickering, growling and baring their canines at each other for years. It could only follow if one of them got into the cable television business, the other would not be far behind.

Publisher Bob Guccione announced formation of the PET Network over which, this fall, he will run "truly adult entertainment" — everything from free-wheeling talk, talk and panel shows to living portraits of the "Pets" who grace his centerfold.

Thursday, Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner announced formation of the Playboy Channel over which he will run free-wheeling fiction, fashion, humor, interviews and "provocative pictorials and Playmate centerfolds" beginning early in 1982.

The Playboy Channel, in concert with Rainbow Programming Service, initially will depend upon Escapee to carry its programming. Escapee is a New York-based adult-oriented cable service that recently won a sizable franchise in Boston for its R-rated movies.

"Whoever gets there first will win," said Stein of the race to bring what he called "romanticized feminine nudity" to living rooms of America.



Chorus at band shell

Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the Silk City Chorus, Manchester's chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will perform at the Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. Under the direction of Vin Zito, the chorus has placed high in statewide and Northeast District competition. Also on the program will be three well-known quartets: the current Northeast District champions, the Sound Assurance, plus the Family Affair and the ACME Music Company.

Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Fanny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, through Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8988)

American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: "Othello," starring James Earl Jones and directed by Peter Coe, through Sept. 5. Performances Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (375-5000)

Hartford Opera Theater, West Hartford: "Cabaret," the popular musical, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford. All seats reserved. (243-4442)

Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.: "Two for the Seesaw," by William Gibson, through Aug. 30 in the Playhouse. Performances nightly except Mondays. "Mr. Zero," based on the Elmer Rice play, through Aug. 25 in the Unicorn Theater. Performances nightly except Sunday. (413-298-5578)

Candlewood Theater, New Fairfield: "Best of Burlesque," starring Sherry Britton, through Sept. 5. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. All seats reserved. (746-9423)

Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I.: "The Flying Karamazov Brothers," through Aug. 30. Performances Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242)

Ivyton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Kiss Me, Kate," the Cole Porter musical, through Saturday. "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Neil Simon's newest comedy, will open Aug. 27 and play through Sept. 5. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. (767-8702)

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "The Merry Widow," a comic operetta, through Saturday. "The White Barn Theater, Westport: "Catholic School Girls" by Casey Curti, today and Saturday 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. (255-5411, extension 2204)

Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "The King and I," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, opening tonight and playing through Oct. 11. Call for performance schedule. (578-1636 or 578-1634)

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Et Cetera

American Crafts Festival: An exhibition and sale, sponsored by the American Council for Art and Craftsmanship, today through Sunday on the grounds of the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Hours: Today from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 p.m. to 6 p.m. (378-7371)

Marathon Boat Race: The Nutmeg Chrome Grand National Flatbottom Marathon Powerboat Racing Regatta, Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Pitkin Street boat ramp on the Connecticut River, East Hartford. Free admission.

Muster of Ancient Fife and Drum Corps: One of New England's largest annual musters, Saturday, starting with a parade at 11 a.m., at Recreation Field, Westbrook. Free. (339-6436)

Sunfish Regatta: Class event for the Connecticut Governor's Trophy, Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. from the Bantam Lake Yacht Club, Bantam. (583-9394)

Tuning in With Animals: A discussion of animal communications, Saturday at 4 p.m. at the American Indian Archeological Institute, Route 199, Washington, Conn. (868-0518)

Four Historic Homes: Celebrating Old Lyme's Architecture, a tour of homes, gardens and landmarks, sponsored by the Lyme Historical Society, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Adults \$5, Students \$2. Rain date: Aug. 24. (434-5542)

Arts and Crafts Show: Saturday and Sunday at Ocean Beach Park, New London. Call for information. (447-3031)

Outdoor Antiques Festival: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the campus of Connecticut College, New London. (528-0222)

Outdoor Antiques Show: Sponsored by the Fairfield Rotary Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Unquago Road, Fairfield. (255-3887)

Sierra Club Weekend: The second annual workshop and outings weekend sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Sierra Club, Saturday and Sunday at the White Memorial Foundation, Litchfield. (527-9788 or 537-5302)

Fire Department Carnival: Sponsored by the East Farmington Volunteer Fire Department, through Saturday at the Robbins Junior High School, Wolf Pit Road, Farmington. Opens at 7 p.m.; parade at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Cinema

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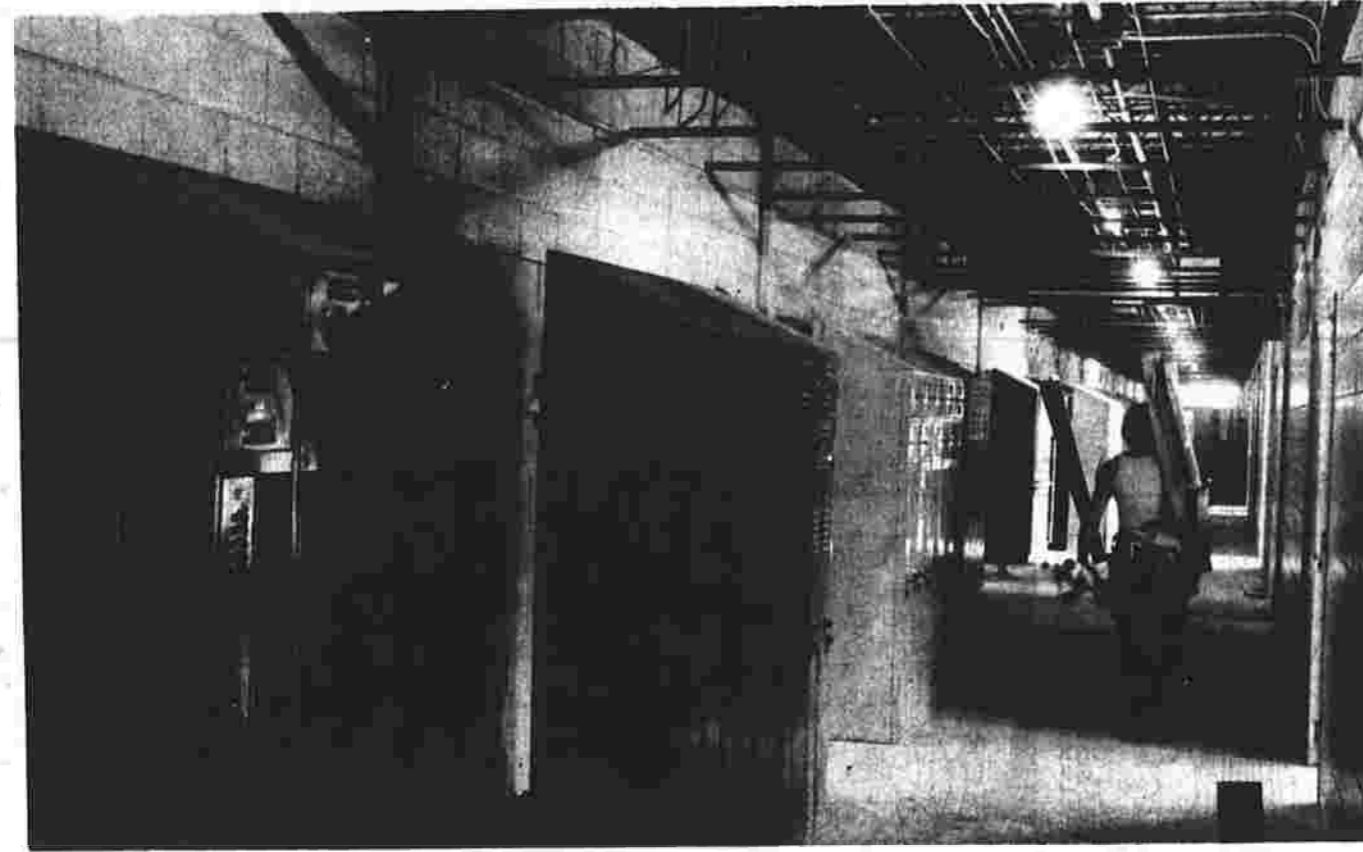
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Renovation under way at M.S. Cheney



The cafeteria at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School is being expanded. The brick wall on the right is the new part of the cafeteria, and the white wall on the left is the old cafeteria. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A worker carries building materials down a hallway at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Construction jobs displace students

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Geography courses may experience a sudden surge in popularity this fall as students at Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School try to find their classes among the construction.

With both buildings in the midst of major renovations, class-finding skills will be in great demand as construction workers take over the classrooms and students relocate. Principals at both schools said students can expect to be displaced during the coming year. Students at Cheney Tech will be split between two buildings — the Cheney building on West Middle Turnpike and the Main Building of Bennett School on Main Street — and MHS students will find their classes meeting in the auditorium, cafeteria or other unlikely places.

While renovations at MHS are just beginning and will not get into full swing until later this fall, Cheney Tech is fully disrupted by construction, which began in the spring.

"We will be able to use the shop areas, possibly the cafeteria and possibly the gym — and that's all," — Cheney Tech Principal Lawrence Ludes said. "It looks like a bomb hit the school."

Cheney Tech students will alternate between classroom and shop experience, moving from the Bennett building to the Cheney Tech building every three weeks. Stringing in grades nine and 11 will be at one building while students in grades 10 and 12 are at the other. Every three weeks they will switch.

All students will report to the Cheney Tech building in the morning, where the appropriate grades will get on buses to the Bennett building. They will be brought back to Cheney Tech at the end of the day to catch buses home.

"I feel like I'm orchestrating the land at West Lima," Ludes said wryly. "There will be no hot lunch program at the school throughout September, and possibly longer, Ludes said. Cafeteria equipment is just arriving at the Cheney location and will not be installed until the end of September. There may be gym facilities at the Cheney Tech location — if other rooms can be cleared out so that the 15 rooms of furniture now stored in the gym can be moved out."

"Certain areas of the school will be off limits for at least six months, Ludes said. "In effect, the students and the faculty will be split in two."

Construction on the school renovations are ahead of schedule, Ludes said. Originally, the project was scheduled for completion in December 1982. Now it looks like work may be finished by September of 1982.

Despite the disruption, Ludes said he does not anticipate problems with students this year.

"If any problems were going to come up, they would have come up in June (when construction started)," he said. "In June the bids put up with it. I was really impressed with the way the student reacted to the dust and the noise and the distractions without taking it as an opportunity for disruption."

Ludes warned that students should not take the split school as a chance to slide through supervision. Both buildings will be well supervised, he said. "I will not tolerate any disruptions of the Cheney atmosphere," he said. "If any problems do arise, they will be dealt with swiftly and firmly."

Ludes said he hopes to begin moving into the new parts of the building in February so that work can start on the shops in use until then. "We're over the dust period. We're over the noise period. Walls are going up and roofs are going on," he said. "It's like watching a flower grow. Little by little, it goes up."

The renovations at MHS are mere saplings compared with the mighty oak of the Cheney Tech work. While work on installation of a new roof began last week, work on the bulk of the renovations isn't expected to begin until October. The roof will cause minor disruptions in the school's schedule, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said. Some classes may have to move temporarily to the auditorium or cafeteria while work is done in their classrooms. Disruptions and changes will be of short duration, he said.

Ludes decided during the planning stage that the school would not lose attendance days because of construction. A master plan of classroom is being created by Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education for the public schools and a teacher at MHS.

To prepare for the shuffling of rooms, the school purchased 500 lapboards and a dozen portable blackboards to turn any available space into a classroom.

According to the contract for the roof, a section of roof must be removed and replaced in one day so that no room is uncovered overnight. That means that classes will not have to vacate a room for more than one day in most cases, Ludes said.

The general renovations which are scheduled for later this fall will be more of a problem, Lawrence and Ludes agree. The renovations will include closing in more than half the windows in the building to save energy, modernizing the science laboratories, creating special classrooms for new school programs such as computer science and business office simulation, expanding the industrial arts area, and making extensive renovations to the classroom and athletic areas.

The state Department of Education gave its approval for the plans last week. Bids will probably be awarded in September, with actual work beginning in October, Lawrence said.

Until the contractor is hired, it will be impossible to schedule the classes and know how much disruption to expect. The planned construction is already causing problems with athletic schedules, Lawrence said. The swimming pool, for instance, will be "shut down for a long time," but how long or when it will be known at this point, he said.

The administration had considered scheduling that type of work during vacations, but there is too much work to fit into the number of vacation days, Lawrence said. The renovations are expected to be complete in the fall of 1983.

Ludes said he does not anticipate scheduling problems to spill over into behavior or discipline problems. He has instituted a stricter discipline policy, reducing the number of class cuts allowed and placing more students in closed study halls rather than in an open campus situation.

"In my experience, it draws the student body and faculty together," Ludes said of the construction work. "We will tailor a program appropriate to their needs and abilities," FitzGibbon said.

The other big changes at MHS are both eliminations — driver education and evening school for credit. Both were dropped because of budget cuts.

The driver education program will be offered after school and during the summers but will not be offered during the regular school day. In addition, the fee for the course will be raised and fewer students will be admitted to the course. Only 20

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In Manchester schools Curriculum changes coming

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Curriculum changes in the Manchester public schools will bring students down to earth, transport them to modern Europe and introduce them to the world of computers.

The changes students will find in the school program this fall include: • A major revision in the elementary science curriculum, adding earth science to the physical and life sciences already in the fourth through sixth grade curriculum;

• The integration of Adventure Challenge, an "experimental education" program that provides children with actual experiences on a camping trip or sailing schooner;

• Expansion of a computer literacy course to include all seventh grade students at both Bennett and Hilling Junior high schools;

• Addition of a second social studies course to graduation requirements at Manchester High School;

• Creation of a special physical education course for MHS students who cannot take regular gym classes;

• Elimination of the driver education program during the regular school year and an end to evening courses given for high school credits.

Board of Education in June approved the recommendation of a committee that studied the science curriculum last year and added earth science to the program. The board also approved the purchase of textbooks to be used in the science program for those grades. The previous curriculum did not require textbooks.

According to J. Gerald FitzGibbon, the assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, the course will keep a heavy emphasis on hands-on experience in the middle grade science program. It will expand the material covered in the course, he said.

"This change will insure a common core of knowledge. It will build a floor under our program, he said. "We think it strengthens and rounds out our program, with the addition of earth science."

When the board adopted the new curriculum, FitzGibbon pointed out that the addition of earth science to the elementary curriculum is in line with recently released recommendations from a state study which cited a deficiency in that area.

In the ninth grade science program, Adventure Challenge will provide a practical experience to go along with classroom learning. The program has been operating in other schools since 1977. It will be integrated into the ninth grade curriculum at both Bennett and Hilling Junior high schools on a trial basis this fall.

The goal of the Adventure Challenge program, which is run by Frank Fisch of Manchester, is to get students to actively participate in their lives and education, using skills learned in the classroom in situations outside the classroom.

The Manchester program will include camping trips and possibly a weekend on a sailing schooner or a trip to a nearby city. The program is designed to strengthen verbal skills, he said.

Honors and advanced students will take Modern European History. Regular and basic students will study either the Americas or the Soviet Union and its satellites.

"We think it's a significant strengthening of our academic requirements," FitzGibbon said. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III has said the fall-year course will emphasize reading and writing. The course is designed to strengthen verbal skills, he said.

The course, which includes experience on microcomputers, teaches the seventh grade students "understand the computer, its applications and its uses in the workplace," FitzGibbon said.

The course was designed last year in response to the increasing number of jobs, homes and other areas — "even toys," FitzGibbon said — that are computerized.

"It's a way of acquainting the kids with computers," he said. "We do want everyone to know about the computer, so we're teaching them."

At Manchester High School, the biggest curriculum change is the added studies credit required for graduation. In addition to taking American History, all students beginning with this year's sophomore class will have to take either Modern European History or the Americas or the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The other big changes at MHS are both eliminations — driver education and evening school for credit. Both were dropped because of budget cuts.

The driver education program will be offered after school and during the summers but will not be offered during the regular school day. In addition, the fee for the course will be raised and fewer students will be admitted to the course. Only 20

Although the evening credit program has been discontinued, an adult evening school will be held. Courses will be taught at Hilling Junior high school because MHS will be renovated this year. Course brochures are now available at town libraries and many area bookstores.

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Business / Classified

Social Security card no longer easy to get

In its recent proposals to control the flow of illegal aliens into the U.S., the Reagan White House ruled out the use of a national "work identity card," or, as an alternative, the issuance of counterfeit-proof Social Security cards to all of us in the workforce. The steps we take, said the president's statement, "must be consistent with our values of individual privacy and freedom."

Cost was a key, if unmentioned, factor in the decision. A \$1 billion price tag could be attached to issuing work identity cards or reissuing counterfeit-proof Social Security cards. As a substitute, the administration would hold employers responsible for checking on the immigration status of employees and would fine employers \$500 to \$1,000 for each illegal alien found on the payroll.

How would you, as an employer, check on the immigration status of employees? Under the Reagan plan, you could examine any two of the following documents: a birth certificate, driver's license, Social Security card or draft registration card. You, the employer, also would be required to sign a form certifying that you are either a citizen or her legal resident.

Note: This procedure would not meet the problem of counterfeit documents and even might stimulate traffic in these manufactured records. The procedure for obtaining a Social Security card is not as simple as it was some time ago, when you may have obtained your card. Time was when you could walk into any Social Security office, claim that you had never applied for a number previously and walk out, card in hand. Mainly out of concern over the growing number of illegal aliens, Congress changed the law about five years ago to require that an applicant furnish evidence of age, identity, U.S. citizenship or lawful admission to the U.S.

In an average year, Social Security numbers are issued to about 5 1/2 million persons — primarily young people reaching working age, but also to babies for whom bank accounts are being set up and legally admitted immigrants.

If you are a U.S. citizen applying for a number for the first time, you will need two documents: one to prove your age and citizenship and another to prove your identity. The best proof of age and U.S. citizenship is a birth certificate (or church record showing the date and place of birth). Other acceptable documents include certificates of naturalization and U.S. passports. To prove your identity — that you are who you are and the documents say you are — you need a document that shows your name along with your signature, photograph or other identifying information. This could be a passport, marriage license, driver's license or school record.

You must submit original documents, not photocopies. The documents will be returned to you. If you need any help in getting such documents, get in touch with any Social Security office for assistance. If you lose your card or need a new one because you are changing your name — for instance, in case of marriage or divorce — you must be ready to present evidence showing your identity under your old name and under the new one. Sufficient documents are: a marriage certificate or divorce papers showing both



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

seemingly attractive despite the new tax law, a sharp drop in price takes a further toll. James Leubenthal, who heads a municipal bond firm bearing his name, used a hypothetical two-income couple with an annual income of \$50,000 to figure that a 12 percent New York state tax-exempt bond, now yielding around 13 percent for a New York City resident, will yield the equivalent of 26 percent in 1982.

For a resident of a state with no state tax, such as Connecticut, the same \$50,000 income couple now gets an effective yield of 23.5 percent on a 12 percent issue and would see that drop to 21.4 percent.

To illustrate the effect of the price drop, Tese noted, for example, one tax-exempt issue that sold last week at 97 (100 in par or \$1,000) with a 12 percent coupon was going for 90 early this week. That means an investor had lost almost \$100 on every \$1,000 of the initial investment, if he could even find a market.

"The withdrawal of speculators and investors from the municipal market has made it extremely illiquid," Tese said. "That coupled with the fact the new tax program severely curtails the rationale for being in municipals in the first place makes an illiquid market even more so."

An official with a large bond firm said "it's gotten to the point where even triple-A rated municipals are having to pay 12 percent to borrow and even at that yield every bond brought out recently is worth less than it was."

"There's no question that the new tax law will hurt," the official said, "not only because of the reduction in tax-exempt benefits but because it will give investors more incentive to go into the stock market or to stay with money market funds."

Lawyer Tese also pointed out that the reduced attractiveness of tax-exempts comes at a time when federal funding for cities is being cut drastically.

"There will be a squeeze in other areas, such as sales and property taxes, if cities are forced out of the bond market," Tese said. "Cities will have less for capital improvements such as roads and tunnels. We can see greatly reduced municipal services."

But Leubenthal is optimistic. "If the administration's tax cuts are correct, if the budget cuts are correct and if the supply-side theory is correct and if indeed we increase productivity, then all interest rates are going to come down," Leubenthal said.

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You must submit original documents, not photocopies. The documents will be returned to you. If you need any help in getting such documents, get in touch with any Social Security office for assistance. If you lose your card or need a new one because you are changing your name — for instance, in case of marriage or divorce — you must be ready to present evidence showing your identity under your old name and under the new one. Sufficient documents are: a marriage certificate or divorce papers showing both

seemingly attractive despite the new tax law, a sharp drop in price takes a further toll. James Leubenthal, who heads a municipal bond firm bearing his name, used a hypothetical two-income couple with an annual income of \$50,000 to figure that a 12 percent New York state tax-exempt bond, now yielding around 13 percent for a New York City resident, will yield the equivalent of 26 percent in 1982.

For a resident of a state with no state tax, such as Connecticut, the same \$50,000 income couple now gets an effective yield of 23.5 percent on a 12 percent issue and would see that drop to 21.4 percent.

To illustrate the effect of the price drop, Tese noted, for example, one tax-exempt issue that sold last week at 97 (100 in par or \$1,000) with a 12 percent coupon was going for 90 early this week. That means an investor had lost almost \$100 on every \$1,000 of the initial investment, if he could even find a market.

"The withdrawal of speculators and investors from the municipal market has made it extremely illiquid," Tese said. "That coupled with the fact the new tax program severely curtails the rationale for being in municipals in the first place makes an illiquid market even more so."

An official with a large bond firm said "it's gotten to the point where even triple-A rated municipals are having to pay 12 percent to borrow and even at that yield every bond brought out recently is worth less than it was."

"There's no question that the new tax law will hurt," the official said, "not only because of the reduction in tax-exempt benefits but because it will give investors more incentive to go into the stock market or to stay with money market funds."

Lawyer Tese also pointed out that the reduced attractiveness of tax-exempts comes at a time when federal funding for cities is being cut drastically.

"There will be a squeeze in other areas, such as sales and property taxes, if cities are forced out of the bond market," Tese said. "Cities will have less for capital improvements such as roads and tunnels. We can see greatly reduced municipal services."

But Leubenthal is optimistic. "If the administration's tax cuts are correct, if the budget cuts are correct and if the supply-side theory is correct and if indeed we increase productivity, then all interest rates are going to come down," Leubenthal said.

Pan Am sells its hotel unit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways late Thursday approved the sale of its subsidiary, Intercontinental Hotels, to Grand Metropolitan Ltd. of London for \$500 million.

The sale of the profitable subsidiary, approved by the Pan Am board of directors in a meeting at its New York headquarters, has been rumored for weeks because of Pan Am's current financial troubles.

Pan Am had a net loss of \$218 million, the highest in its history, on revenues of \$1,968 billion during this year's first six months.

The purchase was made in cash and the closing deadline is expected to be Sept. 30, a Pan Am spokesman said in an announcement early Friday.

Intercontinental, a wholly owned subsidiary of Pan Am, operates and manages 97 luxury and first-class hotels and hotel projects in 46 countries in principal cities around the world. It had a 1980 revenue of \$41.6 million on 1980 revenues of \$37.5 million — 23.6 percent better than 1979.

Grand Metropolitan, Britain's 12th largest company, has extensive food, liquor and hotel operations worldwide. Intercontinental will operate as a separate unit within the Grand Metropolitan organization and will retain its trade name and present management, with Paul C. Sheehy continuing as chairman and chief executive officer.

The Pan Am spokesman also said the "present close business relationship between IHC and Pan Am will continue" and Intercontinental will continue to use Pan Am's worldwide computer reservations and communication system.

Pan Am began the Intercontinental hotel chain in 1946 with a hotel in Belen, Brazil. In 1969, it moved into the Middle East, Far East, Australia, Africa and Europe, including Yugoslavia.

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Tax law changes Municipals less attractive

By Mary Tobin UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Cities and states have had a rough time raising needed money in the bond market and the new tax laws could have a further devastating impact on the tax-exempt sector.

The new law lowers the tax on unearned income from a maximum of 10 percent to 5 percent "making tax exempt municipals at least 20 percent less attractive," said Vincent Tese, tax counsel for Century Securities, a bond trading firm.

High interest rates and the depressed bond market already have hit the municipal sector especially hard.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers investment banking firm, noted recently that cities as large as Chicago have had to pull back planned issues to wait for a drop in interest rates and smaller local bond issues are being crowded out completely.

"There has been a two-year bear market for municipals, which in itself has created difficult conditions," Tese said. "Many investors and speculators have been burned and aren't anxious to repeat the experience."

Although yields are at record levels and

seemingly attractive despite the new tax law, a sharp drop in price takes a further toll. James Leubenthal, who heads a municipal bond firm bearing his name, used a hypothetical two-income couple with an annual income of \$50,000 to figure that a 12 percent New York state tax-exempt bond, now yielding around 13 percent for a New York City resident, will yield the equivalent of 26 percent in 1982.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

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ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10 per day

PER WORD
1 DAY 14¢
3 DAYS 13¢
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Manchester Herald
"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone on a continuous basis. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion which does not contain the name of the advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
3
Flea Market: Every Sunday 10-4. Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 748-9688.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13
RVS PART TIME: All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 1211, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 668-4700. E.O.E.

FEATURE WRITER
This is a part time position with flexible hours. Applicant must have had some previous writing experience. Please send samples and short letter outlining your background to The Editor, Box O, Manchester Herald, Please do not call.

BLINDPOINT OPERATOR
47 1/2 hour, good wages

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale 22

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Recreation Department needs part-time employees for their Winter Program.

Recreation Attendant - General office duties including registrations, bank deposits, light typing and phone work.

Recreation Leader - Responsible for class supervision of children 2 to 5 years of age while parents are attending classes.

No classes are held on Manchester school vacations, holidays or snowdays.

Applications are available at the Personnel Office, Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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D. W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591
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Hours - Daily 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM
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IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D.W. FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

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To submit club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-7171.

Experts on playing bridge
Donald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION
The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 2, 1981, in the Community Hall to consider the following:

1. Revision of several definitions contained in the Zoning Regulations to improve clarity and provide a more consistent format.

2. Revision of floor zone restrictions to assure that any construction meets federal standards.

3. Revision of Section 2A and 13 to improve clarity of intent as to format of regulations and portions of the ZBA.

4. Increase the time allowable to use a trailer for human occupancy from one to fifteen days.

5. An application of Charles and David Minicucci to upgrade and expand the existing Anderson Trailer Park to an adult mobile home park under Section 8B1 of the Bolton Zoning Regulations.

6. Adoption of regulations applicable to Mobile Home Parks.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD, WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

BUILDINGS AND/OR STRUCTURES TO BE REMOVED
Sealed bids for the removal or demolition of building(s) and/or structure(s), will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation in Room 148 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M. September 21, 1981, after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form CON 1143 in bid envelopes provided by the Department of Transportation which may be secured in Room 145 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 566-4750.

All persons are invited to bid without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

To demolish or dismantle each following ITEM, the contractor must have a current Demolition License with the Department of Connecticut.

Item #1, 76-88-20, HG-86-11418 - 2 1/2 Story Frame House, 1089 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Former property of: FRANCES E. BARLOW

Item #2, 76-88-20, HG-86-11418 - 2 1/2 Story Frame House, 1089 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Former property of: FRANCES E. BARLOW

Item #3, 76-88-20, HG-86-11418 - 2 1/2 Story Frame House, 1089 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Former property of: FRANCES E. BARLOW

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Item #15, 76-88-20, HG-86-11418 - 2 1/2 Story Frame House, 1089 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Former property of: FRANCES E. BARLOW

Item #16, 76-88-20, HG-86-11418 - 2 1/2 Story Frame House, 1089 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Former property of: FRANCES E. BARLOW