According to UPI, a spokesman at the Federal Reserve Bank in New penny production, but pennies are not being returned to circulation, so the

naven't had any penny shortage to

banks need more.
Contacted Wednesday, spokesman for some of the local banks said they

pennies his bank tries to help them

Richard Laugier, vice president o Manchester State Bank, said the problem of hoarding coins has happened with all coins at one time or Another. He said on and off over the years there has been some shortage of pennies but his bank always ged to get what it needs. Tongu of coins, they'll start making paper pennies and then you'll have a pocket

Loan, all said they hadn't noticed an

copy of our value packed circular today, Great

values in every

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but not everywhere

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

While local bankers aren't exactly singing "Pennies from Heaven,"

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He said if other banks He said people save coins in banks at bome and turn them into the savings bank. He said if other banks run short of "You just never know how many people are "You just never know how many peopl

"You just never know how many people are going to pick up their phones in the next few minutes and try to call the number," he said. "You may have 25 clerks on duty but enough calls to swamp 200 will come within ten ninutes. It can be a nightnare."

Ruppman says this makes planning tough on the budget and the marketer's blood pressure, but it also proves something important. People still do a lot of impulse buying even if they don't want to bother to go to stores where they encounter the point-of-purchase signs and displays that for decades have been the marketers' tools for nspiring impulse buying. "It's clearly observable that the

about specific products or services this year and thousands of companies are using 800-

numbers, direct mail, expert placement of Yellow Page ads, sales literature distribution ter-aided services to help

Home Fix-UP SALE ENDS SAT., AUG. 22

address in the computer. Later in the day, the Ruppinan, computer sends out dealer alert cards on the call and adds the caller's name

Playing bridge

SELF SEALING BOA

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,

To Russell Miller for Perley Trombly for aluminum siding at 202 Henry St., \$3,000. To LaVoie Siding for Miklos Gyskeri for vinyl siding at 235 School St., \$5,000. To Sebastian Gianni for D & R Used Car Sales for fire

amage repair at 461 Main St., \$3,800. To Richard W. Bushnell for a pool at 66 Thayer Road, To Stanley J. Bellefleur for Gunnar Larson for alterations to a carport at 42 Ludlow Road, \$1,000.

To Anthony F. Pagano for alterations at 369 Porter 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 Stolp for a coal stove at 117 Butternut Road, To Advanced Solar Systems for William L. Sheridan for a solar domestic hot water system at 55 Candelwood Drive, \$2,995.

To Steven P. Molochnick for Erda Kolhn for reroofing at 40 Crestwood Drive, \$1,700. To U & R 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, \$2,995. To Thomas Fisher for James Blair for vinyl siding at 57 Lakewood Circle North, \$4,000. To Lappen for Joseph and Larna Reidy for a wood and coal stove at 26 Wetherell St., \$1,000.

To Sallie S. Townsend for a fence at 119 Coleman 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

shed at 11 Philip Road, \$2,000.

at 22 Cumberland St., \$20,000. To Mermaid Pools for Herbert Sargent for a pool at 73

To John Brodeur for Jean R. and Suzanne Brodeur for a fence at 400 Woodland St., \$200. To Walter Kenefick for an addition at 16 Hamilton

Drive. \$5,700. To John P. McCarthy for a pool at 90 Deerfield Drive. To Annulli Construction Co. for Stephen Massaro for a

To Anthony Botticello for alterations at 11 Perrett Place, \$5,000. To Ken Fitzgerald for Alan Benford for alterations at

To Mitchell and Sylvia Hadge for reroofing at 50 Cushman Drive, \$700. To Joseph L. Swensson Jr. 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 Fraher 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 LaVoie Siding for Edwin Waraka for vinyl siding at

To Thomas R. Beliveau for a pool at 52 Hollister St., To Albert Bombardier Jr. for alterations, repairs,

aluminum siding and reroofing at 10-12 Bunce Drive, \$6,-To Miruckis Roofing for Joseph Falkowski for roof

repair at 68 Alton St., \$2,600. To Francis Maston for a tool shed at 36 Lyndale St. To Rigid Mason Contractors for Kathleen Nadeau for

a chimney at 710 Middle Turnpike West, \$1,100.

To Germano Bros. for Timothy Devanney for a fence at 336 Porter St., \$1,940.

To Henry Lerch for Levitt Construction Co. for a solar domestic hot water system at 148 Mountain Road, \$2,-

To'T. Samperi for Raymond McGugan for a wood stove at 10 Wyllys St., \$700. To Donald Forstrom for a fence at 256 Timrod Road,

To Charles A. Van Allen for alterations at 22 West Center St., \$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

Yost writes 'Herald Angle'

Plenty of cents here, Best ideas may have flaws

number lines.

Nevertheless, he said he is inclined to doubt that 800 numbers and other home shopping methods are responsible for any decline in retail store traffic. These methods usually are linked to stores, he said, and give shoppers information on where to find what they are interested in most conveniently and

overwhelming share of responses to 800-number broadcast advertising comes within minutes after the commercials are broad-cast," Ruppman said. There is no such easy

Ruppman's 24-hour 800 number system is called Dialogue Marketing. When a call com-es in the clerk first asks, "What is your postal

and address to mailing prospect lists for other relevant Ruppman clients.

"Everybody benefits," Ruppman said.

"The caller gets information quickly and free; manufacturers and retailers get a direct sales lead on the immediate inquiry

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

OPEC ministers admit failure

Manchester school bus routes ... page 16

today after an five days of haggling and broke up their meeting without agreement on a unified price for oil. Calderon-Berti as he rushed out of

refused to raise its prices to satisfy its cartel partners and it appeared

been advised that the ministers were ready to leave for home. head emphatically whoen asked if
It was still not known whether the he would raise the Saudi price from Concorde jetliner for Caracas.

Iraqi minister Tayeh AbdulKarim, shrugged, and said, "Nothing. Everything stays as it in instance of the ministers to get in the saudi precent of pointed to collapse of the price night appeal to their heads of state

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — At 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) baggage of OPEC oil ministers admitted failure today after an five days of baggling downstairs under guard, loaded into limousines and driven to Geneva average prices in the West about \$2

Cool tonight; sunny Saturday

—See page 2

Hanning Hanning Herald

to break their deadlock, they The unprecedented fifth day of reassembled today for only five meetings to prevent an allout price minutes before breaking up.

guarded hotel.

OPEC sources said the meeting "We are sitting there and trying to would have opened today as a for-would have opened today as a for-The ministers asked their heads of mal "extraordinary conference" at which binding decisions could be states to intervene and for the first

"No," Yamani said, shaking his has been done" when asked if the and emirs would break the producers. consultations with their capitals had

president of OPEC, said, after a price above \$34 a barrel, and a group fourth day of bargaining Thursday of countries including Venezuela aiming for a compromise price of

hard-liners like Venezuela and Iran. price of \$36.

taken if a compromise had been time extended the meeting to factors such as the quality of oil reached during the night. Ministers today's fifth day - an un- OPEC has largely ignored it for were short and irritable in answering questions and Moham-holy day — hoping the overnight range from \$32 by Saudi Arabia to answering questions and Moham-mad Gharazi of Iran said "nothing" holy day — hoping the overnight range from \$32 by Saudi Arabia to consultation with presidents, kings more than \$40 by some African

others vary charges depending on

The 13-nation cartel had a fun- Subroto told reporters all "We are in a quicksand," Indone- damental split between Saudi ministers agreed on the need for a sian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto, the Arabia, which refused to raise its unified price structure and for a freeze on prices. He said they were

Reagan knew Libya might attack planes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Presi- "So the exercises property dent Reagan says he approved U.S. required crossing to a certain extent it," Reagan said, shrugging the line into disputed air space off said, "and as I say, it is still interwarplane maneuvers that crossed the coast of Libya, knowing the action might trigger the kind of armed — that we would do that." clash that erupted this week. The president, speaking Thursday he insisted. The U.S. government,

to a Republican fundraiser in Costa he said, was aware "that there Mesa, Calif., found support for the downing by U.S. warplanes of two Libya and that possibility had been Soviet-made Libyan jets that at- specifically addressed by the tacked them over the Mediterranean early Wednesday.

But while acknowledging the administration was aware the Libyans planes, what would our response be might seek a confrontation with U.S. forces, he again denied the maneuvers were an intentional provocation of Libya's radical

"Good lord," said Reagan, "we send our ships into the Black Sea, just as the Russians send theirs into the Caribbean, to establish the fact they are international waters." He said a parallel to Khadafy's he monitored developments early claim of territorial sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra - far beyond inter- brief U.S.

ader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

that (territorial) line." "These are international waters,"

National Security Council. "If they actually became hostile in these maneuvers?" he asked. There was, Reagan continued "only one answer to that question:

"If our men are fired on, our men are going to shoot back." The remark brought loud applause The president then turned to the less serious question of how closely Wednesday in the aftermath of the

"There's a very good answer to that," he quipped. "If our planes were shot down, yes, they'd wake me up right away. "If the other fellows were shot

down, why wake me up?" On Thursday, during what he called a Yankee-Doodle day, Reagan got a first-hand look at the F-14 in action while visiting the 1,000-foot-long USS Constellation a conventionally powered carrier -The president clearly enjoyed the

display of aerial firepower the Navy put on for his benefit. To the men of the Constellation, the president said he was impressed by the aerial demonstration, "bu what's more important, it is also impressive to the enemies of

reedom in the world "And we had an example of that just the night before last on the carrier Nimitz. As some 3,000 sailors cheered,

nationally recognized limits - "There's been a lot of talk and the 600-ship Navy - "a Navy big enough would be the United States claiming the Gulf of Mexico as its own.

a rather careful and adaptable ap-

Fall election to pit vets against upstarts

Herald Reporter

This fall's Board of Directors test between the seasoned veterans

President Reagan, wearing a captain's cap

and jacket, sits with Undersecretary of the

Navy Jim Goodrich, left, as he describes

and the fresh upstarts. And the two slates appear best personified by the men in charge of Manchester's political parties.

election may be shaping up as a con- wins the pennant each year, is let-

year, content to play for the big in-ning because he knows his players have hit the key homers in the past.

has to play an aggressive game and stress the fundamentals, in this case tight organization and careful plan"We have some fresh people with the past year on the basis of his local

aboard the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier

Constellation off the coast of California

managers at spring training, the two party leaders optimistically about their teams.

ting his players do their stuff this wait for the home runs, instead he and Mr. Penny, that we have been

P. DiRosa Jr. and Peter C.

fresh ideas," said Smith. "The peo- incumbents, Mayor Stephen T. Pen-The Republicans are headed by Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith,
And like any good baseball managers at spring training, the two defend their positions. Instead of defend their positions. Instead of Arnold M. Kleinschmidt and Barbeing locked into a defensive posi- Arnold M. Kleinschmidt and Bartion, we will be free to develop new bara Weinberg.

party in power here for the past 10 years.

Cummings, like the manager of an experienced baseball team which wins the pennant each year, is letting his players do their stuff this operation.

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The Republicans raised a few eyebrows by nominating three record of 10 years, through the mayoralities of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Moriarty are careful, and Mr. Penny that we have been incumbents William J. Diana Peter think our candidates have displayed incumbents William J. Diana Peter think our candidates have displayed the political ball provided in the poli

proach. People know we have listened. We have been stable in the The Democrats stuck with their face of a lot of upsetting forces." "About half the voters in town are women," said Smith. "This is the first time, I believe, that there's been a slate in town with an equa number of women and men on it.

The only new Democratic Dennis returns

Back to school John Yavis, chairman of the Manchester school board, welcomes students back to school in a pecial commentary on today's opinion page. Page

School bus routes for Manchester, and calendars for schools in Manchester, are published in today's Focus section. Pages 16 to 18. Students returning to Manchester High and Cheney Tech may be displaced by renovation projects. Page 20.
Many curriculum changes are planned for 1981-82

Today's Herald

In sports

n the Manchester public schools. Page 20.

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to being storm CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) - A hurricane for only one day, Dennis was downgraded to a tropical storm again today as it thrashed harmlessly through the

Atlantic, threatening only shipping.

The storm, which grew into a hurricane with 75 mph winds after it left the Carolina coast Thursday, weakened to 55 mph this morning in the open Atlantic and lost its hurricane status. At 6 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Dennis was centered at latitude 38.0 north. 65.5 west, about 450 miles south-southwest of Halifax

Novia Scotia. It was expected to keep moving eastnortheast at 30 to 40 mph all day. Gales extended 250 miles to the south and 200 miles to the north of the center. Forecasters said the storm was diffuse and was expected to weaken as it moved rapidly

in the ocean. "Dennis is a threat only to shipping," the hurricane center said in its latest advisory, adding rough seas and high tides in Virginia and Maryland would gradually decrease today. Forecasters advised small craft to remain in port.

Dennis, which poured much needed rain on drought-parched Florida, did little or no damage to the coasts of North and South Carolina as it flailed its way northward. Police reported power out in a few sections of North Carolina's Outer Banks and some flooding of

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a wiley veteran whose long organizing for the Reagan-Bush "We're getting darn good vibes from out candidates," said Cum-Ordinance to curb false alarms proposed

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

year of operation.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan
said the proposed ordinance, which
was revealed at a press conference
this morning, is the result of "a
long-standing need to deal with false

according to Cpt. Henry "Bud" A police officer was recently

Miner, The department answered 3,055 false alarms last year, including
break-in, armed robbery, water
flow and fire alarms, he said.
Based on an average of 30 minutes
time per call, for two officers
responding, Miner estimated that
false alarms cost \$30,000 per year in pay alone. In addition, Miner said, false type of false alarm brings abou

danger they present to officers.

Response to an alarm is "highly hazardous," Miner said, because the officers must assume a felony is in progress and speed to the location of the alarm.

Palse alarms are also a danger to sailes because they create a "cry

alarms are costly in terms of the

because he has grown used to More than 9 percent of the calls answering false alarms at an ad-

complacency, and that brings about dead policemen."

According to attorney Malcolm F. Barlow, the proposed ordinance sets up the following restrictions: of a person to turn off the alarm;

Crane will fly

BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) - The first Siberian crane to be born and survive in captivity will have a little human instruction for its first flight today, and probably will never fly again.

The rare bird, named Dushenka, will be taken to the

top of a hill near the International Crane Foundation today for its official first flight. For encouragement, Sue Rogers, an ICF aviculturist, will run down the hill in front of the bird, flapping her

"As soon as she (flies), she'll officially be the first Siberian crane ever hatched and successfully raised in captivity," said Scott Freeman, an ICF official. Freeman said Dushenka had lightly lifted off the

ground once. Dushenka's official flight probably will be its last. Since the rare crane will live the rest of its life in captivity, its wings will be clipped. Life got off to a tough start for the buff-brown crane.

It made its first movements outside the shell with the world gawking at it through television and newspaper

Doctors cautions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Doctors are "cautiously optimistic" an operation to seal off a leaking nasal passage in White House press secretary James Brady's skull will prove a success, but they won't be certain for

a few weeks. Washington University Hospital after undergoing his fourth operation since being wounded in the March 30 assassination attempt against President Reagan. Brady, 40, was reported in "very stable condition after nearly three hours of surgery. Late Thursday, a hospital spokesman said Brady was "back in his room

Working through a quarter-inch incision below the left eye, surgeons sealed off a nasal passage leak that has hindered Brady's recovery. Hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary said the sur-

geons are "cautiously optimistic" the operation will prevent any recurrence of the spinal fluid leakage that nad raised concern of possible infection. "We really can't effectively assess how effective it was until after a couple of weeks, at which time Jim will

be moving around and in different positions, and that will test the effectiveness of the seal," said O'Leary.

Killings reported

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Peasants found the bodies of 27 people who were beheaded with machetes and dumped on a country road in western El Salvador. They were among 68 killings reported in 24 hours of political bloodletting in the country. The massacre, discovered Thursday near the city of Chalchuapa, was the second mass killing of civilians

reported this month in El Salvador where government troops are fighting off a major guerrilla offensive. An Army spokesman said government troops in the northeastern province of Morazon recaptures of Perquin from leftist rebels, but said the road leading into the town still was vulnerable to guerrilla attacks. A judge in Chalchuapa, 48 miles west of the capital, said the bodies of 27 people who had been decapitated

He said the bodies of 17 of the massacre victims were found dumped in a heap 6 miles south of the town, and 10 more bodies were found in two separate places a mile 884, 938931, yellow.

Man indicted

specific date was set for the trial.

of Hartford.

wanted for murder.

HARTFORD - Emmet Riggs, 35, of Hartford,

has been indicted on a first-degree murder charge

in the June 19 fatal stabbing of Jocelyn Howard, 20,

Riggs, who is free on a \$40,000 bond, pleaded inno-

cent Thursday and asked to be tried by a jury. No

Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton

asked that Riggs' bond be increased to \$200,000 but

O'Donnell said he believed the present bond was

sufficient. He said Riggs had no previous criminal

record and surrendered after he learned he was

The stabbing occurred at a Hartford cafe.

Witnesses said Riggs suddenly pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed Ms. Howard in the chest. Riggs

said he thought Ms. Howard was coming at him

with a knife, and drew his own and held it before

him. He said Ms. Howard walked into the knife.

Police chief irked

WINDSOR - Irked because a female police of-

ficer was told she can't wear a gun openly in the courtroom; Police Chief Maxie L. Patterson has

threatened to withdraw the officer from Superior

The judge's ruling has been termed "prejudicial" by the police union. Union officials said that male

officers are allowed to wear their guns when

appearing to testify. The judge in question was Frances Allen. Officer Nadine Nichols, a five-year-

veteran of the force, is the only one assigned to

Douglas Stahouski, president of Local 328 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, said

male officers who routinely appear in court to testify in specific cases are allowed to wear their

court duty every day. Windsor officials said

guns openly, despite the ruling.



Today in history

On Aug. 21, 1940, Leon Trotsky, a prime builder of Soviet communism, was assassinated in Mexico City, where he had lived in exile for three years. Here he is in a hospital bed in his final hours. UPI photo

Unions rebel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union officials are rebelling government says, against draft proposals by the Reagan administration to

through Congress.

The legislation was authored by Sen. Richard

Schweiker, R-Pa., who now heads the Department of Health and Human Services. United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said the proposed changes, disclosed by Labor Department figures are for a family of four.

go beyond those of the Schweiker bill ... they would acpolish in private all that the enemies of workers' rights have failed to win in public In a July 31 memorandum to AFL-CIO officials, the ederation's director of occupational safety and health, four was \$8,404. George Taylor, blamed Thorne Auchter, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.



with machetes were found by peasants in three piles on Numbers drawn Maine daily: 380.

Thursday in New England New Hampshire daily: Connecticut daily: 701. Connecticut weekly: 25, Vermont daily: 250.

Capitol Region Highlights

EAST HARTFORD - Most of the 24 teachers who received layoff notices last March, will be

schools, said some doubt exists about a French and

a science teacher, but the other 22 teachers have

been called back. The jobs of these teachers had

been eliminated but reassignments were found

ZBA against appeal

VERNON — The Zoning Board of Appeals has decided against appealing the decision of the courts which will allow Smart Set East, a local massage

The business is located in the El Camino Plaza on

Route 30. Judge Eugene Kelly recently ruled in favor of overturning a 1979 ruling of the ZBA which

sion permit, saying it would be detrimental to the

The town had just passed an ordinance designe

o control the opening of new massage parlors and

the expansion of existing ones. The judge agreed that McNulty acted properly under the new ordinance but added that the zoning board failed to give a good reason for rejection of the application.

Woman sentenced

HARTFORD - Sarah Torris of Hartford, was sentenced to 4-to-9 years after pleading guilty to

harred the expansion program.

At that time the ZBA was upholding Bu Inspector Francis McNulty's denial of the expan

elsewhere in the system.

parlor, to expand its facilit

sound growth of the community.

back at work when schools open in September. Robert Fresher, assistant superintendent

Teachers to stay

Iran fight furious

Iran's Revolutionary Guards, seeking to end an epidemic of assassinations, raided the headquarters of the opposition Mojahideen Khalq in Tehran and fought a furious four-hour battle with the leftist guerrillas in which six people were killed and 15 wounded, reports from Tehran said.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met Thursday with Iran's new Cabinet and called for a purge Sunny today. High around 80. Clear and cool tonight

eini will be overthrown in months despite his regime's all-ut attempt to crush the guerrillas.

The biggest open battle ever with the guerrillas Extended outlook rupted early Thursday when the Revoultionary Guards unded the Khatq headquarters in Tehran's harahrara district and blocked all roads to what the of-

Wounded.

Residents of the capital, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, said the sound of heavy shooting was heard all morning, and described the buttle as leviled.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of a few showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and the 50s. heard all morning, and described the battle as lasting

Income level down

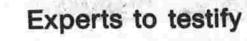
Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige attribut revise enforcement of federal occupational health andd the sharp decline to a combination of double-digit inflation and last year's business recession." They contend the proposals are an effort to administratively put into effect changes the business community sought last year in legislation that failed to get

The Census Bureau, in releasing the figures Thursday, said actual median family income rose 7.3 percent in 1980 to \$21,020. But when pressed against the 13.5 per-"Real" median family income compares incom

the annual average Consumer Price Index. The basis The bureau said the dip was "the first statistically significant annual decline since 1974-1975 and the large "For this administration, law and order ends at the The report said last year, 29.3 million Americans were plant gate," Fraser said, "These changes parallel and classified as poor, an increase of 3.2 million from 1979

figures after adjustment for inflation as measured by

The 1980 poverty threshold for a non-farm family The Census Bureau obtained the data for its repo from a nationwide survey of 68,500 households in Marc



and mental health experts to testify in today's hearing

ATLANTA (UPI) - A judge summoned sociologists

on the psychological effect of televising Wayne The Atlanta Press Club asked Judge Clarence Coope to allow cameras in the courtroom during the Oct. Rhode Island daily: 9045.
Massachusetts daily: of slaying two of the 28 young blacks killed oal harm might be done if this trial is televised.

first-degree assault Thursday in Hartford Superior

The 17-year-old Ms. Torris was accused of firing

two shots into the chest and abdomen of a female

companion, four months ago. She received an ad

ditional three years on an escape charge stemmin

from an unsuccessful dash for freedom from the

Debbie Wilcox, 18, of Hartford, the shooting vio

Washington Street courthouse last week.

tim, has since recovered, officials said

Almanac

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Britain's Princess Margaret was born Aug. 21, 1930 On this date in history:

world's first atomic submarine. In 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact

Warrant sealed

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has sealed the arrest warrant served this week on Michael Joly, 22, of Bristol who is accused of kidnapping and murdering a 15-year-old girl las Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell said Thursday h sealed the file, which contains details of the case, because a Grand Jury is to be called next week to

consider an indictment against Joly.
"If (prospective Grand Jurors) read about the case in the paper, we run into problems with dis qualifications" because of pre-trial publicity O'Donnell said. Joly is accused of the beating death of Dian Mattei of Bristol, whose half-clothed body wa found in a wooded area about 100 yards from the

path she was taking to a friend's home the day of the murder on July 17. The arrest warrant describes evidence take from the slaying scene and from objects belonging to Joly. It also contains information on the relationship between Mattei and Joly, police said the day of the arrest that the two were acquai

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begins

ficials are on the lookout for cases of cholera in two East Texas counties ollowing the death of one man from the disease and the hospitalization of another, the national Centers for Disease Control said today.

Today's forecast

of all ministerial and embassy employees who do not carry out their duties.

But the exiled leader of the Mojahideen, Massoud Rajavi, predicted in a West German interview Thursday (Thursday Wheneigh will be countries in months described by

ficial Pars news agency described as an assassination beadquarters.

Pars said three Mojahideen were killed, six were low 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Vermont: Fair to partly cloudy through the period. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 40s and 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today. Variable winds 10 knots or less tonight and Saturday morning becoming WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the biggest slump since World World II, the real median family income of Americans dropped 5.5. percent last year, driving another 3.2 million people below the poverty line, the

National forecast

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	Albuquerque c	91	63	****	Memphis pc	122	67	4464
	Anchorage cy	54			Miami Beach r	107	75	1.31
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By United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1981 with 132

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and In 1940, Leon Trotsky, a prime builder of Soviet com-

munism, was assassinated in Mexico City where he had lived in exile for three years. In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the

forces invaded Czechoslovakia to smash a drive to free the nation from Moscow's control. In 1971, three officers and four convicts were killed in an escape attempt at San Quentin prison in California.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Horace said "Anger is a short madness."

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Cholera lookout

of cholera could not be ruled out in diarrhea illnesses that struck 40 others in the two Texas counties this Although the two East Texas cholera victims lived within 40 miles of one another, the CDC said

although "both were of low sociomic status and often ate fish caught in local bayous." Cholera, an acute intestinal disease, is transmitted mainly through ingestion of contaminated water. One case of cholera killed a 65-

year-old man in the city of Orange in Orange County, Texas, last June. The CDC said "despite vigorous treatment, he died two weeks after admission (to a hospital) with renal Earlier, a 42-year-old man who also lived near Beaumont, in Jefferson County came down with the il

placement, he improved rapidly, the CDC said. The CDC said although the source either case, strains of the bacteria were found in standing water besid the home of the first patient. It said the water, thought to be rainwater house's septic tank or well.

"These are the first cultureprove holera in the United States since 1978." the CDC said. Until 1973, the United States had been free of cholera for more than isease was found in Port Lavaca,

Texas, on the Gulf Coast. No source

of the infection was found. In 1978, eight cases of cholera and three people with the disease — although they showed no clinical signs of the ailment - were found in break was traced to the eating of insufficiently cooked crabs caught in

Cholera is characterized by sudden onset, profuse watery stools, vomiting and rapid dehydration. Death may occur within a few hours treated cases exceeding 50 percent. With proper treatment the death

It is transmitted mainly through ingestion of water contaminated with feces. The imposition of principal method of control.

Air quality report Protection forecast moderate air discuss the situation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan ordered the mass firing in federal government is tightening the response to the illegal walkout that In the cable to federation Presi-

Tall ship visits

Spectators line the shore of Portsmouth (N.H) Harbor as they

watch the tall ship, Simon Bolivar, of Venezuela enter the har-

bor under an escort of smaller vessels. The Simon Bolivar is

the third tall ship to visit the small New England seacoast town

this summer. The Portsmouth City Council and the state of New

Hampshire have declared the week of Aug. 20-27 "Venesuelan

Government bears

screws on discharged air traffic controllers, while hoping to avert further boycotts of U.S. flights by dent Harry Henschler, Lewis said controllers overseas by assuring violating the law, "we do not see how it is possible to reopen the members of the striking

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, the government said assurance that the U.S. air system is being operated in a manner and a Secretary Drew Lewis sent a cable Urban Deve

Air Traffic Controllers Association, which has considered boycotting The IFATCA, concerned about the HARTFORD (UPI) — The state impact of the U.S. walkout on air Department of Environmental safety, plans to meet Saturday to federal help.

Hunger striker revived

Friendship Week."

them the skies are safe. Having fired, fined and jailed

Thursday it also will deny federal

trans-Atlantic U.S. flights

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Doctors later taken to an outside hospital where treatment conrevived IRA hunger striker Pat McGeown with a drip intravenous feed today, hours after the death of the 10th faster in a campaign at Maze Prison for political

Government ministers and supporters of the fasts awaited the result of a special parliamentary election to chose a successor to IRA leader Bobby Sands, the first hunger strike victim who won the British Parliament seat in a campaign from his prison cell.

Within hours of the death early Thursday of Michael

Devine on the 60th day of his fast for political status, relativs authorized doctors to save the life of McGeown, 24. following a sudden deterioration in his condition, the Northern Ireland Office said.

Devine, a member of the Irish National Liberation Army, will be buried with full paramilitary honors Saturday, sources in the extremist group said. He will be interred at City Cemetery in Londonderry following a requiem mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. Authorities began feeding McGeown intravenously after his condition worsened on the 42nd day of his hunger strike through "unforeseen, serious and distressing complication



Two other hunger strikers have abandoned the deadly, six-month campaign by the Irish Republican Army for political prisoner status. Brendan McLaughlin gave up May 27 with bleeding ulcers and the mother of Padd

47th day of self starvation News of Devine's death Thursday quickly spread to the border constituency of Fermanagh-South Tyrone where voters, guarded by armed soldiers and police, were choosing a successor to Sands as a member of Sands, the first hunger striker to succumb in the Maze rison protest, died May 5 after refusing food for 66

Quinn signed a medical waiver for her son July 31 on his

McGeown was among six Republican inmates left fasting to death at the Maze in a campaign for political status that began March 1. The inmates have made five demands for improved conditions and dispensation from prison regulations covering work and clothing.



22 Cuban retugees are ordered freed

ATLANTA (UPI) — A small group of Cuban refugees were ordered released today by a federal judge, but government attorneys are arguing that 225 other detainees should remain in prison. Justice Department attorneys asked U.S. District Court Judge

Marvin Shoob late Thursday to stay

part of the order he issued

Yednesday releasing 381 Cuban

Department panels would be set up in Atlanta next week to begin the Penitentiary, where 1,800 are those who could be released into the care of family members - a group that numbers only 22 men. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Castellani said the government was

not opposed to the release of 156 Cubans previously approved for release by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but it wanted the opportunity to review

criminals," including murderers, in the group scheduled for release. Castellani said he was asking for a

stay on the release of the 225 Cubans

because they "have not been

reviewed by the administrative

review plan." He said two Justice

sonnel would be supplied if needed. Shoob ordered the release of 381 detainees who were imprisoned in Atlanta after they admitted criminal activity in Cuba. The detainees were among 125,000 Cubans who came to Key West, Fla., last year in the "Freedom Flotilla." Shoob, angered at government foot-dragging, said the refugees had cared for by the program would not

porarily barred the government from deporting any of the refugees until another hearing is held Aug. 28 The United States Catholic government has no objection to releasing, but Sue Grescobiak, program specialist for the group said "our first priority is family reunification cases." Twenty-tw men fit that category, she said.

this country will be screened for admission to a special placement program that involves three months Spaces for 200 refugees currently are available in the program, Mrs.

Refugees with serious mental or behavioral problems that cannot be been held long enough and the qualify, she said. At least 10 of the government's plan would further group were found to be mentally

Walesa's uncharacteristic

printers wanted to continue blocking

government newspapers until

strike demand for greater union

Walesa appealed and won after

government made some positive

newspapers, but state radio and

A 150-pound person exerts about

access to the media.

Walesa threatens 'total' confrontation

evitable confrontations, Walesa left

deal with a barrage of questions

about Walesa's outburst, said

Walesa's comments were a "private

opinion of the union as a whole."

stupid propaganda," Walesa said

He said Walesa "probably meant

father's death in the United States. Solidarity printers to follow his

Solidarity national spokesman leadership and call off the

uncharacteristic hard-line warning. dangerous line Polish and Soviet cusations from the government that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said authorities have warned Solidarity Solidarity was trying to overstep its the union's next confrontation with not to tread. the communist government will be After his remarks about in-political party. "I believe confrontation is un- Warsaw for the 200-mile trip home

avoidable, a grim-looking Walesa to Gdansk to deal with his step-closed doors for an hour to persuade told fellow Solidarity leaders shortly strike called by the union ended Janusz Onyskiewicz, who was left to newspaper strike on schedule. "The next confrontation will be a total confrontation. Now we need

some time to survive a little longer, opinion and were not meant to be the then we can win," Walesa said opinion of the union as a whole." without giving specific examples. Some observers said Walesa's total confrontation over the issues of hard-hitting words may have been the media. electioneering rhetoric for But that was far from the only Solidarity's first national congress controversial remark Walesa made down on controllers next month. They also could have hear meant to reassure wavering to reassure wavering. een meant to reassure wavering "The government has offered only union members or to appease mili-

tant printers who wanted the about the nation's lingering newspaper strike to continue. problems. "We should not speak Whatever their intentions, politics, we should make politics.

Walesa's words were a dramatic We see it more clearly that without change from the ones he has chosen political solutions nothing can be so carefully for the past year. And achieved." **AGWAY CUTS**

He added, "You have our

memorandum Thursday to its regional offices, outlined members miss three consecutive

quality across Connecticut for Last week, it suspended a decision caused by loss of employment today. The DEP reported moderate on sanctions and urged President related to the PATCO action, the air quality statewide on Thursday Reagan to reopen talks with the application should be rejected," it also.

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Inmates to face charges

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three inmates at the New Haven Correccharges for allegedly taking a guard hostage and trying to escape, state

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

eturned to their cells and released he 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, bu declined to say where the other two were sent. Police said authorities decided to charge only three of the five inmates after an investigati

The disturbance started when 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

raffle winners

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which Maynard, first prize; Bey Salcius,



Building bridges

Work progresses on a bridge over the Hockanum River at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike. The work is part of the

expressway's width and, eventually, relocate exit 93 from Tolland Turnpike to Buckland Street.

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of organization and management and of psychology, Yale University. of the nation's newspapers. to newspaper readers and students relations.
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Sities. This program is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Utilities accused of polluting air

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two electric utilities, one in New York and of sulfur allowed in fuel, creating a

trict Court.

The Connecticut Fund for the Environment said it filed lawsuits
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Thursday in U.S. district courts in New York and Indiana in an attempt dioxide polluting the state's air. The suits charge the Long Island Lighting Co. and Northern Indiana Service Co. allegedly violated the federal Clean Air Act. "Both suits are aimed at defending Connecticut from two huge up Krupp, general counsel for the nonenvironmental action group

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the other in Indiana, are accused of spewing filthy particles into Connecticut's air in suits filed in U.S. dis-

lescribed as the trash can for other ministration in many ways, powind states. By the time the air ets here it is heavily laden with these sulfate particles which are the working with her in the past and i 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 school year because the vice prin cipal's position was reduced from full time to half time as a moneyemit 146,000 of sulfur dioxides a year

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Estate awarded \$100,000

Newington
A Superior Court jury awarded the estate \$200,000 but deducted \$100.

conduct was partly to blame for his any 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 Bri-

someone had severed the brake lines

of the truck. The jury, after four hours of deliberation, found Blagrove 50 per-cent 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 failing to sound his horn and operating a truck with defective brakes. The company was also sued prevent the sabotage of its vehicles.

Despite the fact a \$4,000 reward mation leading to the arrest o the person responsible for sabotaging the truck, no one has

difference who cut the brake lines because Connecticut law holds the or the condition of the brakes, ever if another person deliberately

Marcia Gunther, an English teacher at Bennet Junior High

School, has been named a vice prin-

cipal at the school.

Ms. Gunther succeeds Gwen E

Brooks, who was transferred to a

vice principal's position at

Ms. Gunther served last year as reading coordinator and language arts department head at Bennet. Sho

'She knows Bennet very

Thomas M. Meisner Jr., principal

assistance, a survey concludes. However, the poll taken by the University of Connecticut Institute for Social Inquiry found no evidence advances

people are isolated, bored and unstitute concluded. "The stereotype of the elderly gently rocking on the porch swing is belied by the answers

The institute based its conclusions on telephone interviews last year with 1,000 people age 60 or older who

horse racing track have been given

urdles that have held up the project

The state Gaming Policy Board voted unanimously Thursday to hold hearings Oct. 14-15 on whether to

revoke two licenses issued to Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport on May 7, 1974 to operate the track in

The vote came after Robert Evans, the New Haven lawyer

for nearly a decade.

'Overall, the picture that

Five-year-old Jessica Oakan of Torrington gives the final puff to complete a poodle

Connecticut survey

HARTFORD (UPI) - A majority

Track backers get month

to prove they can do it

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Backers needed to build the track.
of what would be Connecticut's first Alfred W. Oppenheimer,

Final puff

The results were released

Reagan for being insensitive to the needs of elderly citizens.

that says Social Security will be immune," she said.
One quarter of those surveyed reported incomes of less than \$5,000.

executive director of the Division of

believe the investors would be able

to make progress on backing or per-mits by the end of September.

mits by the end of September.

"It's my personal opinion that nothing will be completed at that time," Oppenheimer told the five-

Agency staff prepared a report

track in Wolcott, which borders

general economically less well off one and only one in six had incomes than the rest of society," the survey exceeding \$20,000. One-quarter refused to answer the question. More than half of those inter Thursday by Marin Shealy, state commissioner on aging, who used the occasion to blast President Reagan for being insensitive to the Reagan for being insensitive to the control of the con "He (Reagan) has no direct Eighteen percent said they had trouble with some routine daily acknowledge 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.

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

created by Allynn Gooen of balloons at the

Elderly survive on peanuts

else's, for money.

"I don't like to scare the elderly...
but I see no handwriting on the wall
but I see no handwriting on the wall

horse urine and water draining from

However, a July letter from an

proof liners and the urine treated to

in 1971 are still in place. The Wolcott

he town's northwest section

special use permit that would allow

tain reservoir 1,500 feet away.

only seven percent reported they or "These data suggest that, across was conducted in June by the Senate the elderly population as a whole. Republican Campaign Committee crime may not be the major based in Washington, D.C. The

average population in that there were 8 to 10 percent more women; Moffett also was the favorite of

and most were now or at one time nominee for the Senate race, easily As far as crime and the elderly, former chairman of the state

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John C. Mandanici, charging federal officials were seeking "to feather in the "undercover operation" statement said, then the FBI should congressional probe of a bungled Department, which has been in-FBI sting operation directed at the city's police superintendent.

oners said he "probably" will

had enough of the federal in- The operation backfired when write FBI Director William vestigations into his administration Walsh, suspecting he was being set that culminated this week when up, turned the tables on the FBI and used by agents in the attempt to trap Police Superintendent Joseph A. arrested operative Thomas Marra, Walsh arrested an FBI operative 28, for attempted bribery. The Arthur DelMonte said he has charge is pending in Superior Court. suggested that Walsh file charges of harassment against the FBI and "This is bigger than Abscam. This Mandanici said he would write has been going on for five years," letters to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-said the Democratic mayor, who Conn. Sen. Christopher Dodd Dnocratic mayor, who Conn., Sen. Christopher Dodd, D- aborted bribe scheme. DelMonte controls a wide power base in Conn., and Rep. Stewart McKinney, criticized the FBI for "a poor

Mandanici asks probe

of bungled FBI sting

R-Conn., asking for a congressional investigation of the incident. Walsh, no stranger to state and McKinney issued a statement federal investigations of the departgovernment investigation was Thursday through his press ment he has headed for a quarter of

politically motivated and again took secretary and said he has never a century, has labeled the operation direct shot at U.S. Attorney favored entrapment. The statement "a Gestapo tactic" and said he Richard Blumenthal, who has said McKinney had no information refused all comment on the bungled about the incident, but the FBI have mants. "This guy Blumenthal wants to run for office," Mandanici said. "I don't know what office, but this is Poll says Moffett

their own nest," has called for a authorized by the U.S. Justice

what they're trying to accomplish off the federal payroll, using federal I get ready to run we've got a federal investigation," said Man-

Mandanici again charged the

off the federal payroll, using federal money to feather their own nest. "It seems every second year when would have edge

GOP organization shows.
The survey also gave Moffett

would 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

Sixty-two percent of the residents Moffett was selected by 48.3 perdenied having problems paying their cent of the respondents to 43.8 perfuel bills and only a handful had cent for Weicker in a two-way race. received state energy assistance. Moffett outdistanced Bush 58.5 per-The study showed the elderly pop-ulation differed from the state's Westport author Robin Moore 66

fewer had much formal education Democrats to be the party's outdistancing John Downey, the Department of Public Util6 percent

> results were released Thursday by Weicker's office in Hartford.

danici, who is seeking a fourth term in this fall's local elections.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby
Moffett, D-Conn., would have the the poll would have been considered edge in a 1982 Senate race with in-cumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker had the results been made public earlier.

Weicker is expected to seek reelection in 1982 and faces possible challenges from Bush, the brother Moore and Brad Peery of Westport, considered a long-shot for the GOP

running as the Repubican candidate Moffett drew support from 35.8 perpercent favoring Bush.

On other topics, 46.3 percent of Gov. William O'Neill was doing an above average job while 36.9 per Weicker was recognized as senator from Connecticut by 59 per-Dodd, D-Conn. Another 2.7 percen thought former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who retired last

year, was still in office.

the track would enter the New Briengineering firm stated the horse stalls could be equipped with water-Evans said the advanced echnology in handling the wastes

Friendly geese

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



2 TV stations refuse to air ad criticizing Ted Kennedy Managers at two television stations say they will not air an advertise Democratic and liberal senators professionally." and does not professionally of they're done more professionally."

ment by a conservative political group criticizing Sen. Edward M. was done in poor taste and is poten-

Officials at television stations in ment by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had planned to spend \$50,000 to test the ad about Kennedy in the nounced Kennedy - who has no an- Lefkovich said in a telephone inter-

Louis Clapes has elevated acting police Chief John Considine to head the city's 240-member Police

The appointment of the 25-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.

targeted for defeat in the 1982 elec-

lvory ship on display

A replica of a Chinese dragon ship, made from ivory and valued at \$20,000, is on disship took 4,000 hours to craft.

NCPAC is based in Arlington, Va. Gilbert M. Lefkovich, station manager at WGGB-TV Channel 40 in Springfield said he rejected the poor taste and was potentially mis-

"We also thought the ad would be misleading as far as Kennedy's Earlier this year NCPAC an- voting record is concerned,

suceeding Chief Victor I. Cianckas, who died last November of a heart

Clapes, disappointed over

McCabe's rejection of the job, had called McCabe 'head and shoulders' above all other candidates, including Considine, a remark that raised a political furor

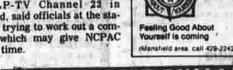
attack at the age of 43.

Acting chief elevated

Tom Eaton, station vice president for WFSB-TV Channel 3, a Post-Newsweek station in Hartford, proposed by independent campaign committees such as the NCPAC, not linked to an announced candidate, NPCAC ad because it was done in are always rejected under station

William Pepin, station manager at WWLP-TV Channel 22 in Springfield, said officials at the station were trying to work out a com-promise which may give NCPAC





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representing the firm, asked that his clients be given at least until Sept. 30 to prove they could get the finan-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.

areas who buy their power from United Illuminating Co.

The state Department of Public Utility Control gave formal approval Thursday to a \$41 million rate increase that will allow the

nething Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday

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OPINION / Commentary

Let's make this the best year yet

students back to school.)

In Manchester

Sometimes' sale is shortsighted

There is an almost automatic is undisputed. The first floor of assumption in this conservative the Main Building become the day that when a public building location of the sheltered becomes vacant as the result of workshop and, temporarily, will declining school population or house Cheney Tech students, for some other reason it should whose school is being expanded. be sold immediately to some The move of Lutz will free its private owner and put on the tax historic building on Cedar Street roles, where it is assumed then for use as a Manchester historic

museum, very appropriate in the to be productive. The assumption that midst of the Cheney Historic everything owned privately and District. The workshop move taxpaying is more productive from Lincoln will open up space that anything public is open to for government offices there, in ideological bickering under any the civic center of town. circumstances, but that assump- These shifts may not work out tion is open to attack on perfectly, but they illustrate pragmatic grounds if a town that the town should not hastily sells a building and finds later it jump to the conclusion that the has to build one to meet a new only right thing to do with a

The town recently disposed of to rush to the real estate market four buildings. The Buckland with it. School and the old Senior If a town school, built at con-Citizens Center have been sold. siderable public expense. The sales were very probably in becomes vacant in the coming the best interest of the town. days of lower school-age popula-The South School, on the other tion, the town should consider

School is not being sold. The South School will become building and the right course for There was a time when an inthe home of Lutz Junior one might not be the right course dividual's sex life was properly con-Museum, whose contribution to for another.

John C. Yavis, chairman of the creatures of habit, stop what you're reason is that many of the colleges are opening now before Labor Day some brand new science books to go Board of Education, wrote the doing, look at the date and vacations are ending earlier along with an up-to-date curriculum, following article to welcome again-September 2-and realize it wherever there is an older brother and at Bennet, with the main

Welcome back, to all those This year we're starting school a our schools earlier too. students eager to learn, to all those week earlier than in the past. Why? Let your board of education Thankfully, we are now rid of that students eager to learn, to all those week earlier than in the past, why teachers, principals and other staff Well, there are several reasons. One teachers, principals and other staff well, there are several reasons. One state of the receipt of the several reasons. One state of the several reasons of the several reasons. One state of the several reasons of the several reasons. One state of the several reasons of the several reasons of the several reasons. One state of the several reasons of the several reasons of the several reasons of the several reasons. One state of the several reasons of the several reasons of the several reasons of the several reasons. One state of the several reasons of the severa who are raring to go, and to all those is so that schools can close earlier in school opening date. It will belp us parents who thought "that day June before the weather becomes when we are scheduling the school would never come." Yes, school will too hot. Of course, the weather can open on time. Wednesday morning, be warm in September too, so there must be other reasons for opening

date on early, right? Right. One other

Robertson offer, such as cafeterias, European History and a lucky few big gyms, and all those modern will have our superintendent, Jim classrooms that were redone just a Kennedy, as their teacher. Jim will

calendar for next year.

is the Wednesday before Labor or sister who must return to college. building having been turned back to So we thought we might as well start the town, junior high students will no longer have to cross Main Street.

Whate are some of the changes in can look forward to a bright new store for us this school year? Well, "old" school in a couple of years Head Start students will be at when the work is all done. In the Nathan Hale and Robertson Schools. meantime we will need the patience That will be different, not being all and cooperation of all those at the by themselves as they were at South ' high school as work goes on beside

schools the best that money can buy. students who make it happen in the classroom, and the parents at home be teaching just one class as he

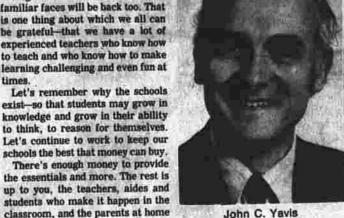
experienced teachers who know how

to teach and who know how to make

exist-so that students may grow in

knowledge and grow in their ability

Let's continue to work to keep our





Attacks on freedom

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Declaration of Independence pro-mised a government that derived its power "from the consent of the governed." But that commitment cannot be fulfilted if the people are not qualified to provide informed

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

In theory, those citizens ought to

groups uneasy about public scrutiny President Reagan has never dis-

> Body found STAMFORD (UPI) - State police today investigated the death of a woman whose partially decomposed body was found by a motorist Thursday in a wooded area near exit 33 of the Merritt Parkway. The body was sent to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington to determine the woman's identity and cause of

The FBI and CIA claim that their work is hamstrung by the law, but neither has ever been able to

New

root

By Richard Cody

sought

BOLTON - The school ad-

ministration is preparing to again ask the town to replace the Center

He said he will make his

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 Commis-sion determined the roof could last

another year with patching.

The PBC said last spring it would

on replacement of the K-4 roof. The Board of Selectmen has con-sidered using revenue sharing funds

for the roof. The town has now ac-

cumulated about \$70,000 in money from the federal government. Towns meeting action last year allocated

all revenue sharing monies for con-

struction of a transfer station

Freja Park. However, voters a

referendum this spring voted out the transfer station in favor of

bring the town's trash to the

Windham energy recovery plant. Bolton signed a contract with the

that when the plant opens, the town

nust provide it with all its trash.

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

tion, the selectmen will hold a town

meeting to revoke the original ac-

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

stopped along the parkway in Stam-ford found the fully clothed body and

The plant is designed to burn

rintendent Raymond A. Allen said this week he will recommend that the Board of Education inform

Walters

Syndicated

have full access to all materials affecting deicisions made in their name. In practice, it doesn't quite work that way - and that's why a is so important.

Approved by Congress and signed into law by President Johnson in 1968, the FOIA was strengthened by amendment coalition of politicians, bureaucrats and special-interest

played any enthusiasm for full disclosure. During the first six months of his tenure, the White House has quietly but effectively throttled the Attorney General William French

Smith, in one of his first acts after Department's procedural guidelines was being investigated as a public on the grounds that disclosure omicide. Police said a motorist who

was more symbolic than subsantive, it sent a message throughout the government: The Reagan adterested in unfettered freedom of information and is encouraging bureaucrats to resist requests submitted under provisions of the

tion and the Central Intellige Agency have been campaigning for several years in favor of restrictive amendments to the law, possibly even exempting those two agencies from all FOIA requirements.

provide a single convincing example of FOIA-mandated disclosure that adversely affected their lawful mis-

Moreover, the law already in-cludes exemptions that allow the FBI and CIA to deny requests for in-formation that would harm "national defense or foreign policy" or compromise "investigatory files compiled for law enforcement pur-



BOLTON — Elementary school She said she is aware that Bolton students and staff will see a new has one of the highest rated school face his year around the buildings. systems in the state, but that she is Anne L. Rash, a teacher and ad- not awed or intimidated. ministrator from the Willimantic school system, has been named new stepped down this year.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen

Mrs. Rash has a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in Maryland, a

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 develop-We believe she is strong in all of these areas."

rated her high. "We have a very fine Mrs. Rash said Thursday she was impressed her.
"Career wise," she said, "it's Man cited in accident what I want to do as my next step."

exciting," since she will be respon-sible for both curriculum develop-She said he has no specific plans for when she starts, and expects to

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"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 masters from Eastern Connecticut State College and is working

The inside story

towards her doctorate at the Univer-

and is a part-time faculty member

She lives in Willimantic

She has taught for about 15 years,

sity of Connecticut.

page of The Herald.

after the car he was driving Sumner Drive, Bolton. Brookside Lane was at fault in the see the brake lights of the car in accident police said, when he was front of him.

BOLTON - A resident here was following too closely to a car driven cited with a violation Wednesday by Vanessa Rowe, 54, of 9 Mt. slammed into the rear of another Police said Rowe was turning left car on Route 44A, police said.

Stephen E. Miller, 18, of Police said Miller claimed he didn't







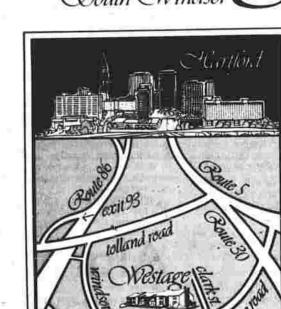
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Quotes

"My job is simply to eat." Ed Koch, mayor of New York City, saying he wouldn't get involved in the hiring of another resigned in the past three years.

- Marcello Mastrolanni, actor, saving he like to make films but Lauderdale, Fla., fashion model. doesn't like to go to the movies. He is the son of the late Cuban

(Attenzione Magazine)

explaining why his football team cook at Gracie Mansion, his of- is scheduled this season to play curious might get to see the ficial residence. Four have Southern Cal. (Sports Illustrated) "Making them, yes. Seeing them, only Cuban in exile who proclaims their boss they are having personal

> - Jorge Batista, 38, a Fort dictator, Fulgencio Batista. (Time

"When I took this job I promised

Berry's World



hand, was not sold and the Main carefully before dumping it. Building of Bennet Junior High Careful thought needs to be



EVERYTHING, so we could spend the rest our term, here, on the ranch!"

building that becomes vacant is

"As far as I know, I think I am the

given to the disposition of each turning into a dirty old man?

ne would like to rule his country one problems. For that is the truly incredible feature of Uncle Sam's latest venture into sexual snooping: It was intended as part of the Employee Counseling Service Program, set up "to assist employees in dealing with

problems in living, which impact on work performances." In other words, the very people most likely to be troubled by strangers poking into the intimate details of their private lives are the ones at whom the questionnaire was aimed. Already lacking the emotional resources that would allow them to handle personal problems without an effect on their

sidered none of the government's

business. But those days are gone

The Nosy Parkers of the federal

government have investigated the

sexual habits of everything from

fruit flies to women athletes, all in

work, they were to be asked to bare their souls to Big Brother before they can get the counseling help naire would be their ticket of admisthat has been the basis of bestmight even be titled, "Sex and the

Government Worker." Employees who seek counseling are expected to reveal the most harrowingly intimate details of their sexual encounters, from how they kissed on a first date to the degree of satisfaction they achieve in various bedroom activities. They are also asked if they are

The prying of Uncle Snoop

the sacred name of research. Now some prurient bureaucrats in the Health and Human Services Department have proposed a uestionnaire that is so explicitly smutty I can't even print some of the questions. Those who are

the psychiatrist's couch or the confessional box. But unlike psychiatrists and priests, the government's nosy bureaucrats are

geon general, the counseling worthy of emulation throughout the

strictly private, the employees are tarily.

times they leave their desks without clearly self-incriminatory, the kind of disclosures usually reserved for

not bound to maintain confidentiali-In fact, it would be easy for an official or a fellow worker motivated by prurient interest, thoughts of possible blackmail or simple curiosity - to identify the individual making the confession. Though employees are not asked to employee's Social Security number In fact, the professional

employees on how well they answer the questions. Employees fear that the results of the counseling

In other areas once regarded as program if they won't enroll volume asked to divulge how often they go to Footnote: Dr. Dale Masi, bars, whether they drink or use \$50,000-a-year HHS consultant in drugs, and if so how much they charge of the evaluation program, spend each week in these pursuits. insisted the controversial question-

Jack Anderson

Many of these answers could be found a new way to spend his biggest radio propaganda network in

sessions, along with the Social Security numbers, were intended to reach the desks of senior officials. Despite protests from employees involved in the program and even program is considered a model

They are also asked to fink on their naires were scrapped sometime in friends, telling Uncle Snoop whether March. But the same questionnaires their associates also use drugs or wound up in proposals that were cir-Those seeking counseling help she said, were first proposed by Dr. with their problems are asked to Don Iverson of the Public Health reveal how much money they have Service. "I assure you the questionin the bank, how many unpaid bills naires will not be used," Dr. Masi they have, whether they like their said. "The draft policy of the entire job and salary - even how many program is still being decided."

counselors under contract to the program are asked to rate

from the office of the deputy sur-

culated as late as July. The forms,

QADDAFI ON THE AIR: Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi has petrocash: According to U.S. intelligence sources, he is building the

the Arab world. Qaddafi's airwave attacks apparently won't be limited to the Old World. According to American industry sources, the Libyan bean as well. He plans to provide a 50,000-watt transmitter and om-

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Summer wages

As part of the CETA summer youth employment program, Brian Evans, 14, of 22 Brookfield Dr., Bolton, and Frank Platt,

in the students' pockets.

in Coventry

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Com-

mittee will pominate new candidates for the

will be caucus again in September, Chairman

A spot opened up on the ticket when Fran-cis 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

The committee had nominated George E

Ross Jr. and Dorothy K. Wilmot for the

ticket, but they lost at the caucus to Rober

E. Olmstead and incumbent Roberta F.
Koontz 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

but will be picking some next week.

Robert E. Persons said Thursday

open position on its Town Council slate, and

Officials said since the money can no longer be used for a transfer stano longer be used for a transfe

A Manchester Community College Community Services Program offering school-age children a variety of learning experiences in the arts and sciences. Typing for Teens & Pre-Teens (ages 10-18) 12 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/22-12/5, 3-4:30 PM ... 840 Drams Workshop for Teens (ages 13-17) 8 meetings, Saturdays 9/19-11/7, 2-4:10 PM ... 828 Jazzarcise (ages 9-11) 8 meetings, Saturdays 9/26-11/14, 11:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M. ... 822 Expression through Movement (ages 6-8) 8 meetings, Saturdays 9/26-11/14, 10-11 A.M. ... 822 Bigning For Children (ages 9-11) 10 meetings, Saturdays, 9/12-11/14, 9:30-11 A.M. ... 828

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

before retiring in 1967. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran

Church and its We-Gals group and a member of AARP 1275. She leaves a brother, Leonard C. Biorkman of Bolton; three sisters, Mrs. Sherwood (Linnea) Beechler, and Mrs. John (Isabel) Reid, both of nchester and Mrs. Luther (Viola) Alley of Port Richey, Fla.; and four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church and burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Mario V. DePellegrini VERNON — Mario

DePellegrini, 84, of 85 Franklin Park West, died Wednesday at his home. He leaves a son and three services will be Monday at 10 a.m. from the Introvigne Funeral Home Springs. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to S Edward School Fund in care of the Rev. Anthony P. Kuzdal, 101 St., Stafford Springs.

Adelfina Tarasevich HEBRON - Adelfina Tarasevich, 90, of 337 Jones St., died Thursday. She leaves three daughters, two

sons, six grandchildren and two

field who passed away August 21,

Though his smile has gone We will never lose sweet Of the one we loved so much.

Wife and Family

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

Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way, adly missed by her daughters, Anne and Julia.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Frank Bausola, who passed away Agust 21,

No longer here to share our lives and your loving smile, but will aways be remembered in our

> Sadly missed, Wife, son and daughter

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of our system would be allowed six false mother and grandmother Mrs. Mary McCann, who passed away August

In our heart your memory lingers, after that would bring a \$50 fine, always tender, fond and true; there with a maximum yearly penalty of Apartment buildings in New Britain is not a day dear mother, we do not \$1,000 to any firm or person.



The buoy man

Bounding out of his home with a "Hi, I'm Stonington. Hopkins has decorated his

Party leaders plot fall election strategy

"Any time you have the same peo- mon sense."

to have to defend their positions." dependents. strategy, he said they have sent out 3,000 questionaires, to find out what Both claim the two major parties plan of what issues to stress at what

and hungry, it makes for a better in both parties dominate."

ssues the voters are concerned are not conservative enough.

"The Republican party, through the leadership of Curt Smith, is simy the incumbents" what, in effect, was a disintegrated party over the last decade," Smith explained. "We're in a building phase and it's very exciting to be in a building phase. If course, it's a lot of work too, but when you're lean Manchester. Basically, the liberals is simy the incumbents records. Cummings said the Democrats will kick off their campaign with a "family picnic" in mid September. Smith said the GOP campaign will also get under way in September. Although things are calm now.

Smith, who is seen as a moderate, said part of this rebuilding involves "At the top, there's no difference." 'One thing is sure about this campaign," said Smith. "Once the sails

them . more responsible for their system stopped."

Continued from page I

We're very interested in representing a cross-section of the town."

Both party leaders firmly, but

Servative ideology and, instead, hugging the middle of the road.

"We are trying very hard to be pragmatic," he said. "Our efforts are to become a grass-roots party."

Servative ideology and, instead, hugging the middle of the road.

"Of course, independents always have some effect," replied Smith.
"But the question will not only be of

ple in power for a particular time. However, not everyone agrees selfish groups that are not they tend to become out-of-touch that this moderation is a virtue. Two benefiting the vast majority of the with the people," countered Smith.
"The people in there now are going have bolted their party to run as intrying to build a new image as a grass-roots party. As part of this office who have lost badly, will be on The Republicans are said to be

> Although things are calm now, "I believe there's no difference they are sure to heat up this fall.

each years. Alarm rule proposed

alarm at that location, Barlow said. systems. Automatic dialer systems. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano "Many people have 60, 70, 80 false" number repeatedly when they go alarm owners because it will make off would be illegal.

first two offenses beyond that would result in \$25 fines. Each offense Parady, 20, of West Hartford fell 30 Committee only 1,000 to any firm or person. and was in fair condition at New If a business continues to dis-Britain General Hospital.

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

One director's vote decide an issue.

Residents' attorney Jon Berman
responds that the charter only says
there must be no less than five affirmative votes to pass any issue. He
argues it is proper to require more nine additional signatures.

The petitions were rejected earlier this week by Town Clerk

Names added

Edward J. Tomkiel, who declared they were five short of the required 991 pact 1,455 valid signatures.

Tomkiel now has 10 days to con-Only registered voters may sign. However, since Tomkiel has already checked all but the five new signatures, it will probably not take

Once the petition is verified, the Board of Directors has 45 days to act on the petitions, or else the proposed ordinance goes before a The petitions propose an ordinance that would require a un-

Harrison Street garage.
That would, in effect, block the Employees has been ratified by the sale, since Director Gloria the neighbors.

Residents oppose the sale, because they blame Multi-Circuits for pollution, noise and traffic problems in the neighborhood and they claim that the company's expansion will make matters worse.

The company ways the garage will cent in the second year of the two-

The company says the garage will be used only for non-production purcontract since the end of June. The Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien average clerical worker's salary is questions the legality of the

proposed ordinance. He said it is a

directors

tion of State, County and Municipal

It calls for pay increases of 7.75

percent in the first year and 8 per-

last month, with a mediator's help

we're very interested in representation of the town. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Norwich. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM We're very interested in represent in represent the town. Both party leaders firmly, but cautiously, pointed to what they see as the opposition's weaknesses. "I talked to a lot of my Republican friends and they don't see the Republican slate as showing any great strength," said Cummings. "The Democratic watchword, too. "We're a pragmatic," he said. "Our efforts are to become a grass-roots party." Cummings said moderation is a Democratic watchword, too. "We're a pragmatic party," said Cummings. "The Democrats in this town have resisted being labeled. I've been called everything, but we're a common sense party, We've listened, we've responded and we've gone in different directions. We're not conservative. We're like this town — kind of combination of the town." Both party leaders firmly, but cautiously, pointed to what they see as the opposition's weaknesses. "I talked to a lot of my Republican friends and they don't see the Republican slate as showing any great strength," said Cummings. "The Democrats in this town have resisted being labeled. I've been called everything, but we've a common sense party, We've listened, we've responded and we've gone in different directions. We're not conservative. We're like this town — kind of combination of the town." But the question will not only be of the issues, but of the past history of the individuals involved. Aside from that, until the Sept. 1 (petition) filing deadline, I have no comment." "People are going to weigh this indocrated approach) against the irresponsible and unsubstantiated positions of the individuals involved. Aside from that, until the Sept. 1 (petition) we're a common sense party. We've issues, but of the past history of the individuals involved. A

find themselves facing a town 10 days to appeal. If they choose to hearing officer under a proposed or- appeal, an administrative hearing is dinance unveiled this morning. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano

of a state law adopted this year, gives the town manager power to appoint a hearing officer to review parking tickets. The hearing officer, who is not a member of the Police parking tickets and make judgments.

The advantage of the new process,

gec a judgment on these tickets, which allows them to collect the percent of all fines for non-moving violations are uncollected, amounting to between \$6,000 and \$8,000

Cassano said. "Maybe we can collect half of that. "We are not going to let people get a free ride," he added. Cassano said the proposed ordinance is part of a crackdown on collections that also includes an ef-

water bills, begun last year. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said the tax collection has been largely successful. The program identified 000 has either been collected or had collection arranged, O'Brien said. Under the old process, if a person The meeting called for Monday did not pay a parking ticket, the night by the VFW Post and town had to go to court to get a If a business continues to dis-regard the ordinance, even if it pays the fines, the police chief may order

Britain General Hospital.

Auxiliary 2046, is for the Luau Com-mittee only. The meeting will be at his wrist and head and was in the

Auxiliary 2046, is for the Luau Com-mittee only. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 East

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introduced the ordinance at a press conference at the police station The ordinance, which is the result

and makes a judgment. His decision can be appealed to Superior Court.

If a person chooses not to have a allowing the town to collect the fine

the roadway and struck a tree about

public session

The Board of Directors will con-

duct a public session Tuesday, Sept. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Board of

Building to hear comments and

suggestions from the public.
Future sessions will be held the

Double fatal

baseball stars annual Manchester Legion Baseball the Best Hitter Award while New Canaan. Suzanne Farrell, 18, of Awards Banquet last night at New Canaan was in critical condi-Willie's was Jeff Barter. three were riding failed to negotiate a curve at the intersection of Cartbridge and Goodhill roads, went off

for their participation with the Junior Legion team. The pair was co-winner of the Most Valuable

Britnell received the Americanism won two championships. It took the Award while versatile Mike JC-Courant League Senior Division

Award while versatile Mike
Falkowski was winner of the Most
Valuable Player Award.
Post 102 annexed the Zone Eight
title and finished with a 20-13-4
overall mark.
Ken Krajewski and Chris
Petersen each received two awards
for their participation with the

McEnroe step nearer title in Cincinnati

first run for the Washington Social Club last night at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field

Falkowski MVP

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.

The win seemed effortless, but the Wimbledon champ was not entirely satisfied with his performance. "I still could be moving better," he

The win seemed efforciess, but the Wimbledon champ was not entirely satisfied with his performance. "I still could be moving better," he said. "I hit the ball relatively well tonight. The game is starting to come around a little bit. I wasn't happy with how I played last night. There was an improvement

McEnroe, of Douglaston, N.Y., clude entered the tournament shortly vt., after a first-round loss in the Cana-

meetings.
In other action, fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner, of Kiawah Island, S.C., was eliminated, losing to Thierry Tulasne of France 1-6, 7-6, 8-Other third-round results in-cluded: 11th-seeded Bob Lutz, Stow,

Formal's hoop champs with triumph in playoff

Battling tooth and nail from whis-tle to whistle, Formal's Inn nipped Irish Agency last night in the Eastern Basketball League playoffs at Charter Oak Park, 57-55.



Four teams alive in softball tourney

SPORTS

Two representatives from the Independent League, champion Thrifty Package Store and runnertup 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.

Wilson and the Jaycees sat back last night walto four games were played, two at each Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field.

Park Market, 7-5, sending the losers to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV of the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV then did the same "favor" to Reed to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV to the sidelines, and Turnpike TV to Reed to Read to Read to Reed basis were silent, coming up with just five hits as Turnpike and Thrifty, each with 2-1 won-lost records. The loser will be eliminated.

Deadlock 4-4 after five innings, Reed unloaded for three runs in the sixth inning to pave the way for the success over the Marketmen.

Apparently two games in one night was too much for both Reed and then bowing to Thrifty tallied at Turnpike and Thrifty, each with 2-1 won-lost records. The loser will be eliminated.

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Rick Murphy each lashed out two hite for Pool with Jerry Cosgrove and Jim Sweeney added two each. It was a different

It was a different story the second



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

Nutmeg soccer play Title bout at MCC in September

challenge WBC featherweight king Salvador Sanchez Friday, setting the stage for one of the best clashes

ez the slight favorite to stop and will feature two days of soccer Soccer Club's 12 and under team

Title bout

Barter, third baseman and outfielder, took the Rookie-of-the-Year
Award and Outstanding Hitter
Award. Bob Piccin received the
Most Improved Award, Alex
Most Improved Award, Alex
Most Improved Award, Alex
Won two championships. It took the

was Bill Tomlinson. The Socials socred 11-1

triumph. (Herald photo by Pinto)

If anyone can stop Sanchez - and no one has yet - it's Gomez. After a draw in his pro debut in 1974 the undefeated 24-year-old Puerto Rican This will be only his third fight at the 126pound limit; he moved up after literally running out of com-petition at 122 rounds. After winning the title in May 1977 he successfully defended it 13 times. Sanchez, 22, of Mexico City, was a

39-1-1 record with 29 knockouts. This will be his sixth title defense since capturing the corwn in February "I don't underestimate him," said Gomez. "He's a good fighter, but it won't go longer than 10. If it does I'll No one really beleives Gomez will

September. action will also feature the I
The tournament is billed as the annual Connecticut Nutmeg Classic At noon Saturday the manchester

Krajewski was the Best Pitcher honoree. Tim Wisnieski was Rookie of-the-Year, Greg Turner was recipient of Most Improved while Sanchez within 10 rounds.

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Sept. 13.

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junior colleges in soccer clubs. In seven years experience in addition, the varsity girls' soccer teams from East Catholic High and South Windsor is fielding a first year Tolland High have accepted in-select team coached by Gerry Saturday, Sept. 12 will feature preliminary rounds between the

four college teams and preliminary rounds between the four youth teams. Sunday will feature the final round for the college teams, the girls' varsity game and consolation

College, coached by the colorful Ed Zimmitti. M.C.C. is coming off a girls' varsity game and consolation and finals for the youth teams. The tournament staff will also run a full Fitzgerald's Cougars will be led by

country and No. 1 in New England.
Coach Pete Bonnano's Pequots will be led by fullback John Davis, an der teams.

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 Sentember.

All-New England Selection from Farmington. Coach Nick Cifaldi's post Junior College team will be returning ten veterans from a team that went 10-4-1 in 1980. Saturday's At 2 the College Division Final will

Windsor, Manchester returns a corp valuable player and outstandin experience in soccer club play and

and finals for the youth teams, the strong 13-4-1 season which saw them refreshment stand at Cougar Field on both days.

Glastonbury. Zimmitti's Flying Action will get under way at 10
A.M., Saturday with an opening round game between Mitchell
College and Part College Mitchell
College and Part College Mitchell College and Post College. Mitchell these two teams is intense and posted a 121-1 record last year on the should provide a strong and exciting way to a final ranking of No. 6 in the game. Saturday's action closes out

tournament is expected to become a feature in their schedules for years

Costly project

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Fire protection and ambulance service Gerard said.

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



Tips from talented instructor

current varsity performer at Brown demonstrates proper foot control to youngsters during drill at Cougar Field. Sitting this one out is Mike Sardo while (I. to r.) Jeff Staniknas, Mo Moriar-

Jeff Lombardo, far right, former Manchester High standout and ty, Jim Dieterle, Ron Cote, Jeff Cappello and Danny Callahan Club members working with passing on skills to youngsters. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cassano to oppose return to twice-weekly collection

off, would be illegal.

and four each year after that. The

"I will oppose any efforts to and was "earmarked for capital im- with his board members about what

Edward J. Wilson has called for an mmediate return to twice-a-week

weekly collection.

Current plans call for using the money to renovate Lincoln Center.

'It is not a windfall,' said Cassano, who said the money from the Linden Street building s sale was included in budget discussions was included in budget discussions member American Association of University Professors are buriers are buriers are buriers and species of the school administration for a three-year contract with 17 percent pay increases "so low that we find it hard to import to the first year and 8 percent, plus a costof-living adjustment, for the final two years."

Was "a dream figure because it's just out of reality."

Gaylord Haas, association president, said the school's proposal was "so low that we find it hard to import to the first year and 8 percent, plus a costof-living adjustment, for the final two years."

reinstate twice-weekly garbage pickup this fiscal year." Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said this Republican Director William J. General Manager Robert B. Weiss action the board has taken." morning. "We simply cannot afford Diana was on the budget committee to include twice-weekly summer

to do it at this time."

Cassano, a Democrat, was responding to Republican Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith's call for restoration of twice-a-week collection if

oney becomes available.
Independent board candidate UB faculty may strike

alarms in its first year of operation Cliff fall

Cassano criticized Smith for may go on strike if a contract settle- without the adjustment. suggesting that the \$63,000 the town will make from the sale of the old Linden Street Senior Citizens Center before the contract expires, the 268could be spent to reinstitute semi-member American Association of was "a dream figure because it's





At Pero's Kathy Says!

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his drive landed on the adjacent

fairway, by booming a wedge shot

over the trees and back into position

journalist who acted as interpreter

It would be a dream come true for Aoki, who joined the tour following.

"The last four or five years I have

'This is a

good field'

placing him 85th on the earnings list,

but has been the leading money

5-iron 165 vards into the hole on the

398-yard, par-4 sixth for an eagle

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

to 36th on the money list last year at \$111,553 and is 41st with winnings of

at the Quad Cities earlier this year

and is making a comeback after a

year's Buick Open, when it was a

satellite event, while Maltbie is

playing in his 15th straight tourna-

said, "but when you're playing well,

I'm sick and tired of golf, but I'm

you really hate to take a week off.

Halldorson zoomed from nowhere

Co-leader

sees mark

Co-leader Hale Irwin predicts the escaped trouble on the 13th, where

bogey-free round of golf over the the Heritage Classic in March, to

7,001-yard Warwick Hills course, win an event in the United States.

nament record of 274 was shot by had a lot of chances to play here:

under-par 274 is going down.

as the Buick Open.

Julius Boros in 1963.

is that you can kiss this tournament

record good-bye. But there won't be

any tears shed, I don't think," Irwin

in the first round of a \$350,000 event

Thursday. The tournament is known

lead with Irwin after they both shot

which plays to a par of 72. The tour-

wo-shot edge over Dave Hill, a

Checking in with 68s were Calvin Peete, Roger Maltbie, Bill Kratzert and defending champion Peter

69 and 10 broke par by two strokes. The Wadkins brothers, Lanny and

Bobby, plus Bobby Clampett shot 69

John Cook, British Open champ Bill

Rogers, U.S. Open winner David

winner Hubert Green shot 70. "This

is a good field," Irwin said. "And

pressure will be on the leaders to

worth \$63,000 - \$11,000 more than the inaugural Buick Open was worth

money winnings list with \$185,649,

weeks of the summer tour off

even though he has taken seven

other events.
"I'm looking forward to next

pete in the World Series of Golf at

Firestone, "But I'm not overlooking

this tournament. It does carry

close enough to the pin so that the

longest of his seven birdie putts was

Aoki, who turns 39 on Aug. 31.

sank birdie putts of 25 feet on the

Good iron shots let Irwin get

nake more birdies."

altogether back in 1958.

we're already halfway there and years.

native of nearby Jackson, Mich.

who now plays only selective tour

Evans regains batting touch

UPI Sports Writer

Dwight Evans lost something during the baseball strike and he is Evans was one of the better

during the first two months of the season, but since the resumption of in trouble. That's how good I felt. campaign he has been unable to The A's, whose winning streat ind the swing that placed him in was snapped at five games, took a 4-

hitters in the American League

Evans, with only two hits in 12 them in front. But in the eighth,

the eighth inning Thursday night to drive in the tying and go-ahead runs and help the Boston Red Sox snap a Bob Owchinko replace 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 Johnson hit a towering homer to put

American League

and walked Jerry Remy to fill the losing pitcher Steve McCatty, 8-5, gave up a one-out single to Dave Following Evans' hit, Jim Rice

singled to score an insurance run.

Dennis Eckeraley, with help from Mark Clear over the final two innings, gained credit for his sixth victory in 11 decisions.

Stapleton hit a solo homer in the Stanton pitched 5 23 innings of one-hit relief to notch his his distory in five decisions. Joyge

second for Boston's first run. Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland nipped Seattle 6-5 in 14 innings and and gave the Indians their victory.

year, Steve Stone, the 1980 AL Cy Young Award winner, pitched a perfect inning for Baltimore in his first appearance since May 16. Stone third victory in five decisions. Jorge

At Atlanta, Phil Niekro pitche homered and drove in two runs to pleted a nine-hitter for his first-ever 4. hurled a six-hitter over seven in-

Players must approve plan

Baseball unlikely to adapt concept of split-season

At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor

victory over Baltimore in leading the Angels to victory. Loser Dennis

Kuhn, having scrambled to arrive at an alternate plan for the miniplayoffs, said Thursday that

"I don't think there's any real prospect of a split season," Kuhn said while announcing the plan tha is expected to remove the possibility of a club port such an idea and I don't sense much support for

halves against the second-place team of the second half rather than against the second best club overall, the plan must still be approved by the Players Association. Kuhn claimed the adjustment in the playoff for-

mat was necessary "solely to eradicate any possible question of integrity." The procedural revision changes the original plan only as far as a double season, they will still face each other in a best-of

proposal approved Aug. 6. Kuhn, under intense heat in the last week to revise the proposal after two managers, Tony zog of St. Louis openly admitted they would lose games on purpose if it helped their playoff chances, aid the new plan isn't perfect but will eliminate doubts about a club losing deliberately.

"It still has some warts, but no integrity warts," said Kuhn. "In this unusual season, anything you do Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said the revision was s much as could be expected, given the cir-

"Once the owners made a declaration that four eams were winners of the first half, then even Einstein himself couldn't devise a system that didn't have bugs in it," Miller said. "I think this could end up with a situation where losing meant

Under Thursday's revision, if one team wins both halves of the split season, "that club would face the second-place team in the second half of the season home park of the second place club and all Kuhn acknowledged that he considered granting a bye to a double-winner but said that proposal had

distinct disadvantages. "There would be a problem of an 8-day break it we gave a bye," said Kuhn. "Number one, all four eams 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 omething that's fun and exciting and to go with a bye just doesn't fulfill that idea." The new format in effect throws out the first-half tandings except for the division winners at the

> Integrity did not come up'

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

with the solution but the basic problem is to develop something fair to the maximum number of clubs Kuhn said the integrity question was never con-sidered 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 presidents to develop a revision they thought was satisfactory." Thurday'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 get-

Under the new plan, however, a team conceivable

could be shut out of the Divisional Playoff despite posting the best overall record in the division

Now, with his team in first place,

Anderson is thinking about what it

will take to stay there and what it

will take to get his team over the

very large obstacle of its in-

experience at the pressure game. "I

won't start watching anything until

Anderson said. "I won't watch

he shrugged. "They all react

we get to the middle of September

Computer pairings today, Chris against Mandlikova

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

Park. The squads workout five nights a week, Monday thru Friday, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lloyd, your basic 17.478 on the Evert but she resents meeting her Women's Tennis Association com-Sensing that bluntness may be the only way to deal with computers, Mandlikova vowed that if the infinals of the Canadian Open Women justice is not corrected at the U.S. Tennis Championships because the computer says they ought to. Open next week, "I will make a big

Lloyd and Mandlikova both agreed Thursday that numerical injustice is being done under a computer in the world," said the ranking system that is so sophisticated the players, members of the tennis association and tourna-

ment directors fail to understand it past 9ear includes the Australian and French Open championsh and finals at Wimbledon and farther than fifth in the work rankings. Even her arch-rivals feel that Mandlikova, and not 16-year-old deserves the world's No. 2 ranking. Officials at the Canadian Open,

be at least No. 3 or No. 2 in the derstood by only a few computer year and never lose its weight. But a

'The seeding'

works," she said, "except the guys have as great an affect as one more who work on it. My dad is a nuclear recent." Under the present ranking, physicist and he sends things to Leaird said, it was possible that Mars but he can't figure it out Mandlikova could win the U.S. Open

John Beddington, the tournament majors - and still not move past director and Ana Leaird, a WTA number three in the rankings. public relations director, said

system. It's very complicated and I curred.

"It would take a genuis to figure it ment thus far, downing seventh-(ratings system) out," said Leaird. seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia "Basically the system is weighted, 6-4, 6-1. round," she said, while admitting ousted unseeded Deborah Jevans of that actually it's more complicated England 6-1, 6-2. She will play Mar-

Barbara Potter 7-5, 6-4.
dTracy Austin, second-seeded and already slated to be replaced by a whole distribution of the second seeded and simpler one next season. One shortalready slated to be replaced by a who lives in Alhambra, Calif., 6-3, 6using the WTA as a guide, have dTracy Austin, second-seeded and simpler one next season. One short-third-ranked (14.068), who beat coming that will be corrected is a Earlier Bettina Bunge withdrew

New Orleans at Syracuse, N.Y.

Jaeger, whose win at the U.s. clay Austin's view was essentially Courts two weeks ago moved her into number 2 rank, defeated Mima "We make up the seeds based on Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-3, and the WTA rankings," said Bed-dington. "I don't understand the was gone from the courts by several hours when the computer debate oc-

don't think many people can argue Jaeger will play Rosalyn Fair-that Mandlikova is not the number 2 banks of South Africa, who pulled off the major upset of the tourna-

Czechoslovakian star after ousting Leaird said the system was South Korean upstart Duk Hee Lee,

meet Evert in the quarterfinals.

"The seedings are wrong," said
Evert, who trounced Kate Latham
evening match to set up a quarterevening match to set up of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 6-2 final against Pam Shriver, said the Thursday. "Our quarterfinal match system is incapable of common ranked Leslie Allen. "A bad defeat mouth," said Shriver, 19, who was will be more like a final. She should sense and its logic is a secret uncan stay with you throughout the given an official verdict of 6-7 (7-9),

from a bruised shoulder, at leas

On Sunday, Philadelphia will meet will have his favorite target back in

lew Orleans at Syracuse, N.Y. the lineup when the Colts face the the Jets will be aiming for their Redskins. Roger Carr, who caught

fifth straight preseason victory over 61 passes last year to lead the Colts

the Giants Saturday at the in that department, ended a week-

Mendowlands in New Jersey, but long holdout over his contract. Carr

they need good health more than a signed a new contract this week that

good triumph. Wide receiver Wesley Walker won't play because of an inext three years.

Round One win

Only two better par

his Cleveland suburb.

Jan Stephenson and Amy Alcott.

Heights Country Club.

par Thursday under ideal weather

a 1-under-par 71.

to tough course

- Round one of the \$150,000 World the day. Championship of Women's Golf was "I hit a lot of tremendous shots won by the 66-year-old Shaker out there," she said. "Other than 3-A select field of 12 - 11

Amateur Champion Juli Simpson Inkster - had all they could handle from the 6,225-yard, par-72 layout in 535-yard fifth, knocked in a 4-footer Donna Caponi, the LPGA's second-leading money winner with \$159,095, and South African Sally Little were the lone players to break

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

The four-way tie for third place at 72 includes defending champion
Beth Daniel, Nancy Lopez-Melton, only two players managed to break Caponi, who can go over the \$200,-000 mark by winning the first-place she birded the sixth and ninth holes dropped to 3-under par with a 3-foot birdie putt at the 10th, but then 3-

putting from 40 feet at the 14th, I thought I played well." ofessional and current U.S. Little, a three-time winner this year, birdied all four par-5 holes. She tapped in from 2 inches at the

> 480-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," Little said. "I've had back problems and only recently have I been feeling

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-

par.
"There are a lot of breaks out there that you can't see," said check of \$50,000, went out in 33 when Daniel. "Every putt is a speed putt. It is the kind of course that can jump from 20 and 10 feet respectively. up and get you. It's no doubt one of the toughest we have played all

jured Achilles tendon and backup receiver Bobby Jones is suffering from a tight hamstring. Starting cornerback Bobby Jackson also has cornerback Bobby Jackson also has an Achilles injury and defensive end Mark Gastineau may be out with an

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) license to box in Richland bout "with a top contender" at Carolina heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says he'll be a four-time champ

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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 time Stanley Cup champion New York 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.

Veteran Rick MacLeish, former of the scoring center of the philadelphia Flyers, said he was ready to put his talent and red to put his talent and the other a draftee, that club officials hope will boost the NHL.

Larry Please bond could be director of hockey operations for the round draft choice, said he was eager to learn the ways of the NHL, are ready to put his talent and the other a draftee, that club officials hope will boost the NHL.

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for first time USA and I like that, too. I've been through in-ternational competitions before and it's a lot-ta pressure. You do or die. There's no

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Tiger

been looking forward to the instruc-tional league and wondering where we were going to get 18 new

"I'm glad these guys are learning

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 Pete Peterson said in announcing the deal Thursday he felt the seidom used Montanez would be more than Milner," said Peterson.

Bradshaw debuts Saturday Chargers in the early 1960s and later was traded to Buffalo where he guided the Bills to AFL championships in 1964 and 1965. New York Jets at the New York get its first look at veteran wide receiver Isaac Curtis, who has been slowed throughout training camp by a pulled hamstring. Baltimore **UPI Sports Writer** plonships in 1964 and 1965. Rams' coach Ray Malavasi says Rams' coach Ray Malavasi says Seattle at San Francisco and Green quarterback Bert Jones, recovering from a bruised shoulder, at least

Terry Bradshaw will make his pre-season debut Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback worried," said Bradshaw, recovering from a broken toe suf-fered before training camp. "I haven't thrown a pass under pressure. I think I'm ready to put the team on the field. I'm as 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 dis-located his right shoulder again last Bradshaw will be watched closely.

but that's nothing compared to the nicroscopic scrutiny that rookle quarterback Jeff Kemp will be forced to endure when he takes the field against his father's old team, the San Diego Chargers, Friday

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 two other Los Angeles quarterbacks — veteran Bob Lee and Jeff Rutledge — are injured.

Kemp's father played for the

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.

the young Kemp has inherited some

"He can play quarterback in this league," Malavasi said.
The Dartmouth graduate says he

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of his father's athletic ability.

Chicago's All-Pro running back 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

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 the same of the same

Cooney in Columbia next

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What goes on here, safe or out?

Cleveland's Ron Hassey is safe on error by himself and spread arms indicating safe. pire Jerry Neudecker had a change of heart after calling runner out (top photo) reversed

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

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

"I was a little nervous," he confessed. "I

Tony Esposito never embarrasses himself.

Here's a fellow who has been making his

living tending goal in professional hockey 15

years, the last 13 of them with the Chicago

Black Hawks, a guy who has won the Vezina

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 intra-

He looked as good as ever, kicking out

rubber, smothering it and directing traffic during a spirited practice with Team USA, a

big underdog in the Canada Cup competition 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 authentic

claim to world supremacy in hockey since

every nation is being represented by its very

With such stickouts as Wayne "The Great

One" Gretzky of Edmonton, Mike Bossy,

Of course not. And he didn't.

Same thing. Stopping pucks.

didn't wanna embarrass myself.

squad game yet?

Islanders and Guy Lafleur of Montreal taking

turns on their lines, the Canadians should

tion of the Russians. The Soviets are bringin

in an outstanding team and Minnesota North

Stars' General Manager Lou 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

"There are good 'dark horses' and bad 'dark

Whatever chances the Americans have lie

largely in what the chunky, 37-year-old

As a native of Sault Ste. Marie. Ontario, he

ordinarily wouldn't have been eligible to play

or Team USA, since it is made up exclusive-

ly 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 left Sault Ste. Marie to go to Michigan Tech in 1963 and have made my home in the States since. I was a saving any toward here."

defense is little short of impregnable.

horses,' and we're a good 'dark horse.'

Esposito will do for them in the ne

Sports

Parade

Esposito never embarrasses himself

tomorrow. You're playing against the world' 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 ad-

mits, 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 Robbie Ftorek and Steve Baker 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 You can't 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 "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 feel this is the 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 a 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 this country. No team can have an excuse and that includes

Tigers in lead

Manager Sparky Anderson is looking ahead at his team - but not It is late in what is passing as a 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 Toronto. differently. They might think it's so much fun there won't be any." The team recently launched a sixgame winning streak to surge atop the American League East Division.

next year at this time of year," Aanderson laughed. His team was idle Thursday before finishing up its games each against Texas and Kan-

through August.
"These are two big series coming Anderson said. "Texas and up," Anderson said. "Texas Kansas City are good teams. "If we can take three of these next six we'll be doing all right," Ander "Winning sure is fun," he said.

Scoreboard

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Interviewed by John Bacchia

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 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.

t more home runs during the 1950s than any other How did you become such a consistent home-run 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.

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 '55 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 people all over the world were hoping that the Brooklyn Dodgers would win in '55, 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 walting. How important was that induction to yea?

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 Mise and Bob Gibson?

Mize was one of the purest hitters ever. He was rarely fooled by a pitch because he had that 3-inch stride. I always marveled at his hitting when he was not playing against us.

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

What do you remember best about the AH-Star games you played in?

My first All-Star Game was in 1950 in Chicago's Comiaky 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 instead of Hank Sauer, so I made the team. All kinds of stink was raised. Finally, it was decided Enos 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 us. We certainly did get it from those fans.

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.

Jai Alai Entries FRIDAY (EVENING)

19th HOLE

Country Club Retired Swingers Bill Bengston 67, Bert Brown 70, Ed McNamara 70, Jim Royamko 71, Bob McIntosh 71, Al Vennard 71, Ed Dik 72, Bill Masi 73, Al Puzzo 73, Dan Peloski 73, Earl Anderson 73, Jim Cooper

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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 or

On display will be Charter Oak memorabilia archives of early insurance history in Hartford, and the art work of noted American and Connecticut artist Kenneth A. Larson who has designed a special series of pen and ink interpretations of Hartford past especially for the exhibit. Guest curator for the exhibit is Ed Carter, retired vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co., and asso is David Smyth, curator of the Cradle of Industry Included in the exhibit will be the largest chunk of Charter Oak owned by the City of Hartford and special items made from the original tree. Itaneously, Travelers Insurance Cos., will present in its museum a special exhibition of the Moore & Tryon will present a special display Today has been designated Charter Oak Day and ceremonies will include a planting of a Charter Oak seedling on the Capitol grounds over which Gov. William O'Neill will preside. Moving to the Old State House, the governor and Hartford Mayor George Athanson will officially open the "Tree and the City" exhibit with presentations by the Governor's Foot Guard and the Westbrook Junior Fife

FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics

Musical revival

EAST HADDAM — Michael P. Price, executive director of the Goodspeed Opera House, has announced the third show of the 1981 Goodspeed season will be a revival of "Bloomer Girl" with performances beginning Sept. 16 and running through Nov. 22.

mer Girl," with lyrics by E.Y. Harburg nusic by Harold Arlen, and book by Sig Herzig and Fred Saldy, starred Celeste Holm when it ran on Broadway for 657 performances in 1944-45. Set during the Civil War, the story is based on experiences of Amelia Bloomer who espoused temperance, women's rights and the abandonment of hoop skirts. The score includes "Right as Rain", "I Got A Song" and "Evilina".

"Bloomer Girl" will be directed by Michael

Montel who received critical accolades for his direction of Goodspeed's "She Loves Me." Meanwhile, George and Ira Gershwin's "Funny Face" continues through Sept. 12. For reservations for either musical, phone the Goodspeed box office, 873-8668.

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 oils. Nearly all her known paintings and sketches are plant and flower studies, landscapes, and tree Most of her works are in the collections of Stowe

Day Foundation in Hartford. Rarely exhibited except as part of the restoration of her last home in Hartford, these paintings will be shown in a new exhibit, "Harriet Beecher Stowe: Painter." The show will run through Sept. 11 in the exhibition gallery at the Mark Twain Carriage House, 351 Farmington Ave. Over deliver from now to the state of the s mington Ave. Open daily from noon to 4 p.m., the exhibit is free of charge.

Donna McKee Giunta, guest curator, has

assembled a variety of Mrs. Stowe's artworks Included in the collection are watercolors, oils examples of painted furniture "by Mrs. Stowe's own hand," and designs for chinaware. Since 1875, when she entered two paintings in a group exhibi-tion in Hartford, the works of Mrs. Stowe have

and Drum Corps.

The Old State House and exhibit areas are open free to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Old State House, 522-6766.



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."

Shown rehearsing they are, left to right: Charlotte Dewey, Vilis. Paups, Talivaldis Paups, Ilga Paups, Kathy Crane and John Mueter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Music For a Summer Eve'

Family presents a concert

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter What started out as a farewell recital for a friend, has turned into a

full-fledged concert to which the Ilga Paups, a mezzo-soprano and a Manchester resident, was planning a farewell program for John Washington to attend Washington State University to work on his master's degree in composing.

Miss Paups said first her brother l'alivaldis, a tenor, said he would mew it, my father Vilis Paups, a baritone, also joined us and we had a

family concert going.' when Mueter said he wanted to compose a piece for mezzo-soprano and clarinet and then Ilga had to set She thought of the daughter of fami-ly friends, Kathy Crane, of Andover, who happily agreed to participate. The final member of the concert group is Charlotte Dewey of New York who is a soprano.

"Music For a Summer Eve," is

the title of the program which will with the works of Bach, Purcell, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Verdi,

Schumann and Chopin, and the

Because there will be another

The program will be Aug. 23 at Church, 41 Park St. The suggested minimum donation is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. A reception will follow the

group meeting at the church that night, those attending the farewell concert are reminded they can park

different combinations of voices. performance of the piece. Kathy and Ilga will perform a very exciting piece, a Mozart aria titled, "Parto,

this past June. She completed school

in the St. James School parking lot or the upper parking lot of St. James Miss Paups and Mueter perform extensively together in a lot of Latvian concerts "But it will be the

in college," she said. Her brother will perform some group of Latvian folk songs for Blanche," a piece written by Mueter. This will be the premier

early by getting all of her credits. Ilga and Kathy are receiving some coaching this week by Stanley Drucher, who is the first clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic . Orchestra, whom Kathy is studying

with. Kathy, who is studying a combination of dance and clarinet called "Harlequin", is the first American to do so. She'll be leaving soon for Germany for a stay of six weeks at the home of Stocchausen, a composer, and will study clarinet and dance. The com-

poser is planning to have Kathy do a performance at La Scala in won an international clarinet competition in Colorado.

graduates of the Hartt College of Music in Hartford. Her brother has done a lot of church work in the area of music and does a lot of Latvian solo work, some with his sister. He's also director of a Latvian Men's Double Quartet and recently performed at a resort in the Catskills in

sing in various places.

Their father studied opera in Germany and still sings in a Latvian double quartet and occasionally sings in church. The three of them have formed a Latvian trio and they

Mueter is a New York City native He received his bachelor's degree in went to Germany where he worked as an operatic coach in an opera house. He was also a teacher in the years and in 1976 he returned to the United States and has since been on the faculty at Hartt as opera and

He began composing only within the past three years. One of the being one of the finalists among hudreds of applicants in an opera competition. For this he wrote a one-act opera. In the three years he has also written three songs for male chorus and they were Lincoln Center in New York City and received very favorable reviews

Ms. Dewey is working as a dinner theater performer. She does a solo act accompanying herself on the

The Paups' family and their friends invite you to attend "Music for a Summer Eve," and they promise it will be an evening of enjoyment to honor their friend

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 Susannah Wesley House — West Lawn, 20 Hartford Road. Admission is free.

Performers will include Chris Hand-Parliman, Lynda Nadeau, Ann Stelmat, Naomi Wolf, John Callahan and Don Julio Chambertain. Pierre Martensy will be the accompanist.

The program is being presented by the Manchester Arts Council for 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 sub-

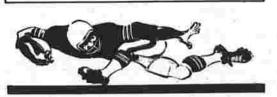


Chris Parliman of Coventry and accompanist Pierre Marteney of Manchester, members of the Singing

Murray Olderman The tipoff:

In the near future, look for the short and dramatic life story of Joe Roth, the University of California All-America quarterback who succumbed to cancer in his

Just Ask



Q. With running backs like Billy Andrews, Joe Cribbs and James Brooks in recent years, can you tell me how Auburn ever managed to lose a football game? — F.B., Mobile, Ala. The answer, in a word, is Bryant. That means the vener-The answer, in a word, is Bryant. That means the venerable Bear Bryant up the road in Tuscaloosa, at the University of Alabama. He managed to keep the Tigers in submission (they were 5-6 last year) because he attracted the type of supporting cast you need to make brilliant runners go. Besides, Andrews, now the hot runner of the NFL's strong Atlanta Falcons, was primarily a blocking back in college. And to the list of fine ex-Auburn runners, add Chester Willis, a rookie making a strong impression this summer with the Oakland Raiders. He also played very little while in college in the shadow of Cribbs and Brooks.

Q. Can you please tell me how long and what years did former Dodger great Duke Saider play for the San Francisco Glants and what was his batting average as a Glant? — Joe Schrimscher, Sacramento, Calif.

The Duke joined the Giants at the tail-end of his Hall of Fame career, in 1964, when he was an old 37. He batted .210 in 91 games, more than half of them limited to pinch-hit appearances. He spent the first 16 years of his career with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, the 17th with the New York Mets. He retired after his single Giants season.

Q. Taking into consideration Bert Jones's injuries the past couple of years, what do you see to be the weak spot of the Baltimore Coits in keeping them from contending again in the American Conference East? Also, how many years can Bert Jones give the Colts, considering his recent injuries? — Jeff E., Mt. Holly, N.J.

Hopefully, for Bert Jones at least, his injuries are in the past. The 30-year-old quarterback made a fine comeback in 1980, throwing 23 touchdown passes and picking up 3,134

passing yards (his career high) after missing most of the two previous years with shoulder miseries. 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 big-gest 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., Oceanside, Calif.

Look under the name of Munsey because that's how the family really spells it. Chuck was stuck with the other spelling because of a mistake on his birth certificate. He had three older football-playing brothers. George and Bill Munsey played at the University of Minnesota but never made it to the NFL. Nelson Munsey, 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 Wilt 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

The same situation pertains in professional wrestling, if you want to call that a sport. Also in horse shows, when subjective judging is required. There was an experiment during a heavyweight championship fight to show the round-by-round scoring in progress on television. This was when NBC aired the Sept. 29, 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 rush 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 handout by approximately \$500,000 in designing and awarding 100 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 over the jeweler's counter.

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Foster, Cin 18; Hendrick, Sil 13;
American League — Thomas, Mil 17;
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Sea 13; Ford and Grich, Cal and Murray,
Bal 12.

Runs Batted In
National League — Foster, Cin 58;
Schmidt, Phi 68; Conception, Cin 65;
Kingman, NY 62; Garvey, LA and
Buckner, Chi 41.

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American League — Armas, Oak 6;
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Jai Alai Results THURSDAY (EVENING

Marshfield, Mass. and Sunday during the famous Newport Jazz Festival. After a 10-year musicians, you can picnic at the 21absence, the grandfather of jazz acre state park overlooking Rich and the Buddy Rich Band; more than a dozen craft displays. McCoy Tyner quintet; Dexter Gor-

North Shore or one and his quartet; Dizzy Gillespie and his quartet with Milt Jackson; Art Marshfield, Mass.

The sound of trumpets and with special guest Al Grey, Buddy axophones will fill Rhode Island's

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As you listen to some of America's best known and loved Narragansett Bay. There will be General admission tickets are \$15

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Classic Jazz Band with Dick
Hyman, Bob Wilber, Major Holley;
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
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Lionel Hampton and his All-Star
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course, sand castles.

Anyone can enter the contest, and Steep Hill Beach, connected to you may use any tools or Crane's Beach, is 2 miles east of cruising yachts will assemble at the Newport Yachting center. If the five scheduled races last until Saturday, the state park is the best place to see most of the competition. For more information call (401) 846-4994. are four different categories: design professionals, children, families, and none-of-the-above, Winners will To reach Newport, the ALA receive T-shirts, certificates, rib-

- suggests taking your best route to Routes 138 and 114 on Narragansett Bay. Once you're in Newport, follow masterpieces, spectators can soak

decorations with your design. There are four different categories: design Shore.

begins Fri., Aug. 21 and runs through Aug. 30. It will be 10 days of award.

While artists are molding their masterpieces, spectators can soak up the sun or listen to free cutdow.

There will be something to do to days. Admission is \$2 for adults and days. Admission is \$2 for adults and days. keep every member of the family smiling. You can see the 4-H livestock shows, fruit and flower

feature daily horse racing, a variety The fair will be held at the

Peopletalk

The biter bit The FBI got caught red-handed Superintendent Joseph Walsh of Bridgeport, Conn. in an Abscamike bribery operation.

Walsh personally arrested a government operative allegedly given \$5,000 by the FBI as down payment on a \$30,000 bribe to Walsh to fix a police towing con-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 be wouldn't return the \$5,000 to the FBI unless ordered by a court.

Second best

California Gov. Edmund G. the Democratic presidential Crystal Gayle and Paul Newman, nomination (for the third time)

Instead, Brown told the San Francisco Chronicle, he hopes to have Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter



George and Ira Gershwin are

the first recipients of a new

Award for Excellence in Musica

Theater created by the

Goodspeed Opera House of East

The award is to be made an

Mondale — the most talked-about "Excellent" Gershwins

candidates for the 1984 nomina-Senate in 1982. The latest California Poll shows Brown's popularity at an all-time low because of his

them features like those of

Jane Fonda and John Travolta.

Grant have nice noses.

nually for contributions to the American musical theater. Cloning to order Composers, lyricists, librettists, actors and directors, past Alexander Haig and Lena Alexander Haig and Lena Horne have the most popular philtrums, among Americans theater in the country devoted who have cosmetic surgery. entirely to old and new American The philtrum is the area musicals. between the nose and lips.

More and more Americans are ny Face," the 1927 hit by the asking plastic surgeons to give Gershwins.

The American Nasal and Quote of the day

Facial Surgery Institute's list of John P. Wilson gambled and the most popular models in- lost \$400,000 but kept his sense of cludes: the lips of Brooke Shields humor. He turned down an offer and Robert Redford, the eyes of of \$2 million for his oceanfront Calif. and instead put it up for the ears of Bo Derek and Don Rickles, and the cheekbones of \$160,000 - from the same com-Dolly Parton made the list. The pany. Wilson, 42, an antique dealer, quipped, "I get to keep all big-chested singer and Cary

my monogrammed towels"

Boy has never kissed; he doesn't know how

DEAR ABBY: I won't beat around the bush. The fact is, I've never kissed a girl and I'm 19 years old. 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 if you didn't know better-off not kissing one at all. So I never kissed a girl because I was afraid I'd get with a little cooper you'll catch on Trust me. how to kiss a girl, you'd be

worse than ever. I've gone and 13 years old, most of and 13 years old, most of and 13 years old, most of them adopted. I would gladly write out a progress very few dates. I'm fairly good-looking, friendly and fathers who wanted to have been been been been been their children.

I read with interest the shall readers?

mothers sending "progress MR. L., PASADENA, reports" to the natural mother.

DEAR MR. L.: Was fathers who wanted to the mother of "When you leave this when she discovers I don't know how to kiss, it will be

I'm too embarrassing to woman. There are no tion. Abby, what do I do? Pay a that the twin girls she bore what to do about our son. govrnment - to take

with your lips — gently and slowly. Just act as though you know what you're doing and don't worry about it. Regardless of how in-experienced you are,

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LAURA: my daughter graduated. I you'll catch on fast. Beautiful! DEAR ABBY: Being the heard your closing laughed at.

Now the situation is nine children between 8 I read with interest the share them with your

have many girls as friends. know how their children reports to the mother of "When you leave this have no trouble getting were. Some of these our adopted son, here is a school, your first order dates, but I never take a children came to me from sample of what we would of business should be to

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ANOTHER MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: You make a point that I had not considered.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you give the commence-ment address at Westridge School for Girls in Pasadena last June when

girl out more than once agencies, some were given because eventually she'll to me personally. I am have written: equip yourself to be insected to me personally. I am "Child suffered seizures dependent, self-



Warming up

Al Morgan Jr. warms up with a little uggling for his performance along with his father this Saturday night at the bandshell. The Morgans, who run a "school of unloycling and acrobatics" here in town, will be showing off their circus skills. The show has wice been delayed by rain. It begins at 7:30



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

Theater

· Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Funny

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.

Telleman, Chopin, Milan, Giuliani and Ives, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Connecticut Cetacean Society: Benefit concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board, in the basement of First St. Paul's Church, 571 Farmington

. Hartt Opera Theater, West Hartford: "Cabaret," seats reserved. (243-4442) seats reserved. (243-4442)

• Berkshire Thester Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.:
"Iwo for the Seesaw" by William Gibson, through
Aug. 30 in the Playhouse. Performances nightly
except Mondays. "Mr. Zero," based on the Eimer Rice

play, through Aug. 25 in the Unicorn Theater. Performances nightly except Sunday. (413-298-5576) Marathon Boat Race: The Nutmeo Chrome
Grand National Flatbottom Marathon Powerboat Snt 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 10, 12; Sun e Candlewood Theater, New Fairfield: "Best of Burlesque," starring Sherry Britton, through Sept. 6. 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. . Muster of Ancient Fife and Drum Corps: One of New England's largest annual musters, Saturday, 195 (429-8062) - Eye of the 30. Performances Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. starting with a parade at 11 a.m., at Recreation Field, Needle (R), Fri 7, 9; Sat and Sur

and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (401-351-• Ivoryton 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 6 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. Washington, Conn. (868-0518) "Educating Rita" by Willy Russell, starring Lucie Arna

and Laurence Luckinbill, opens Monday, Aug. 24, for · First Annual Puppet Festival, Hartford: Performances by the Spring Valley Puppet Theater of New York and the National Marianette Theater of Hartford rionette Theater of Hartford,

today and Saturday at the Civic Center Shops, Hart-ford Civic Center. Free. (525-3131)

• Fairfield University Playhouse, Fairfield: "Pure Little Pearl on the Train Tracks," presented by the New London. (528-0322) Connecticut Center Acting Ensemble, through Saturday. Performances today and Saturday at 8:30 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 576-1634) White Barn Theater, Westport: "Catholic School Girls" by Casey Curtti, today and Saturday "Lola" by Claire Richardson and Kenward Elmslie, Aug 29 and

30. Call for performance times. (227-3768) . Sharon Playhouse, Sharon: "Same Time, Next Year," through Saturday. Call for performance times.

Music

· Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell,

flanchester: Silk City Barbershop Chorus, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (rain date Monday). Wesoly Bolek Polka

7:30 p.m. (rain date Thursday).

• Peace Train Concerts: "Innerfusion"/Funk

Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. at Stowe Village, Hartford;

Forster Heights "Tiny Joe and the Family Jazz", Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m., Forster Heights, Hartford; "George Gritzbach" Blues, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Bushnell Park, Hartford; "Jimenez Brothers Orquestra" Latin, 6 to 8

Oakdate Musical Theater, Wallingford: Johnny Mathis, Saturday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Johnny

Mathis, Saturday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Johnny Paycheck, 8 p.m.; Johnny Paycheck, Monday at 8 p.m.; Uberace, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m., except Saturday 5-9:30 p.m.

• Hartford Feetival of Jazz 1981: Bruce Malachek featuring Liston Septet, Monday, 8 p.m. with Melba Liston Septet featured at 7:30 p.m.

• Soundfest 81: Celebration of Long Island Sound with folk music, sea shantles, Clearwater and other ships, fresh seafood. Free. Whitney Tilt, director (563-3263)

3263) • United States Coast Guard Band: "1812 Over-

United States Coast Guard Band: "1812 Overture" Sunday at 8 p.m. at Cadet Memorial Field, Coast Guard Adademy, New London, Free.
 Goodspeed Opera House: "A Damsel in Distress", stars Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine, George Burns and Gracie Allen in a film, Monday at 8 p.m. e Tanglawood Waskend: The Boston Symphony in a program of Belioz' "King Lear" Overture, Sibellus, Mendelssohn, featuring Yuzko Horgome as soloist on the violin, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Boston Symphony and Tanglawood Festival Chorus, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

and Tanglewood Festival Chorus, Sunday at 2:30 p.r

p.m., Pope Park, Hartford.

nd featuring Pete Pantaluk on trumpet, Tuesday at

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Tour of Historic Homes: Celebrating Old Lyme's Architecture, a tour of homes, gardens and lanmarks, 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)

a.m. to 5 p.m. at the campus of Connecticut College, Outdoor Antiques Show: Sponsored by the Fair-field Rotary Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Still avialable.

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 Goodspeed Gershwin Festival: A showing of the film "A Damsel in Distress," Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddan (873 - 8668). Sierra Club Weekend: The second annual

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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 Atlanta-based operation than Turner announced formaion of a second service - "CNN-2" - to compete with "Plans and a budget for CNN-2 were formulated over

By Kenneth R. Clark

UPI TV Reporter

a year ago," he said. Furner, beleaguered by leaks and rumors of plans he had intended to reveal Monday at a Boston press conference, took to his own cameras Thursday to announce the impending birth of "CNN-2" - a headline service very similar to the "News-Channel" unveiled Aug. 12 by ABC Video Enterprises and Westinghouse's Group W

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 Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, through threatens Turner's operation because it proposes to give away the programming for which Turner charges cable 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Friday at

systems 15 cents per hookup, will have a similar format, but it is not targeted for operation until next spring — at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)

• American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: fter the January launch of Western Union's new "Othello," starring James Earl Jones and directed by Peter Coe, through Sept. 5. Performances Tuesday at "We're going to beat them on the air at their own 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 Westar 4 satellite game," said a CNN spokesman in a telephone interview p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3

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 the popular musical, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the popular duditorium, University of Hartford. All ge claimed by NewsChannel in the marketplace battle with CNN was that NewsChannel will have cutaways for

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 cheesecake. Playboy and Penthouse magazines have bristling, growling and baring their centerfolds at each other for years. It could only follow if one of them got into the cable television business, the other would not b

Publisher Bob Guccione announced formation the PET Network over which, this fall, he will run "truly idult entertainment" - everything from free-wheelin game, 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

eewheeling fiction, fashion, humor, interviews and

provocative pictorials and Playmate centerfolds

eginning early in 1982. The Playboy Channel, in concert with Rainbow Programming Service, initially will depend upon Escapade to carry its programing. Escapade 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 nudity" to the living rooms of America.



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chorus has placed high in statewide and Northeast District competition.

· Asylum Hill Congregational Church: Summer

· University of Connecticut Health Center Concert of contemporary jazz and rhythm and blues, Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in the central courtyard at EAST HARTFORD the health center in Farmington, Free.



 American Crafts Festival: An exhibition and sale, Fri and Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40 ponsored by the American Concern for Art and 11.45; Sun 2.30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40 Sponsored by the American Concern 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. 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. (378-1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05

Racing Regatta, Saturday starting at noon at the Pitkin 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 10 Street boat ramp on the Connecticut River, East Hart-ford. Free admission.

Westbrook, Free, (339-6436) Alcort Sunfish Regatta: Class event for the 9:05: Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:05.
Connecticut Governor's Trophy, Saturday starting at 9:05.

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- Connecticut Governor's Trophy G 10:30 a.m. from the Bantam Lake Yacht Club, Bantam.

Outdoor Antiques Festival: Saturday from 10 "FOR YOUR EYES ONLY"

workshop and outings weekend sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Sierra Club, Saturday and

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Manchester Board of Starts at 7:30, K Education and the Manchester Bus Service

Trip 1 MHS Sta ts at 7:35. Spring & Dart-mouth (a.m. only), S. Main & Lakewood (s), S. Main & Shallow-brook, Gardner & Wyneding Hill. All students from Bruce, Carriage, Fern. Dartmouth, Gardner. Hillcrest, Lakewood, Nike, Shallowbrook, So. Farms, Spring (179), Sunnybrook, Thayer. Wyneding Hill.

Trip 2 Bennet. Starts at 8:05. Spring & Tam Trip 3 Keeney Street Trip 1 MHS Carriage, Gardner & Fern (low end), Gardner & Wyneding Hill, 596 Gardner, S. Main & Shallow-Junior High School
All students from: Carriage,
Sunnybrook, Fern, Gardner (434596), Wyneding Hill, Timber,
Shallowbrook, Spring (606),
Timrod (101-up), Tonica Spr.,
Lookout Mt., Joyce, Bobby, Coun-

Trip 3 Main Starts at 8:25. S. Main & Sunset Main, S. Main & Shallowbrook, 596 Gardner, Gardner & Wyneding Hill, Gardner & Fern (lower end), Gardner & Joyce, Gardner & Gardner (W), Theresa & Virginia, Charter Oak & Sycamore 8:45 Martin, School All students from: Village, Nike, Hillcrest, S. Main (417), Fern, Gardner, Joyce, Bobby, Phyllis, Charter Ook, Sycamore, Virginia.

Starts at 8-39. Tam & Timrod.
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Cohb Hill, Spring & Gardner (stop
sign), 8-45, Martin School.
All students from: Spring (347All students from: Spring (347Tolland Tpke (1001), Windsor.

Main. 7:50, Manchester High
School.
All students from: Adams (109371), Croft, New State, Burnham,
N. Main. 7:50, Manchester High
School.

Trip 1 MHS
Starts at 7:45. Timrod, Tonica Spr., Lookout

Trip 2 Highland Park

Trip 2 Bennet Starts at 7:50 W. Center & McKee, W. Center & S. Adams, Center & Falknor, Fountain Village tat tennis court!, Foxcroft & Deerfield, Deepwood & Crestwood, Center & Roosevell. 8:20, Bennet Junior High School All students from: McKee 1132-181), Lyness, Adams, O'Leary, Seaman, Pioneer, Hartford Rd. Seaman, Pioneer, Hartford Rd (533), Olcott, Falknor, Center, Downey, New State, Crestwood, Foxcroft, Limmore, Dougherty, Ferndale, Edmund, Hyde. Whitney, Herkins, Griswold, Deer field, W. Middle Tpke., Alexander

Bus 4 Trip 1 MHS

Starts at 7:30. Highland & Starts at 7:30. Highland & Wyllis. Highland & Porter, E. Middle Toke & Finley (turn L), 180 New Bolton Rd., (turn around at Clarks), E. Middle Toke & Lake, 240 Lake, 640 Lydall, Lydall & Cliffside, Lydall & Esquire, 7:55. Manchester High School.

All students from: Bolton Ctr., Candlewood, Cliffside, Esquire, Finley, Flage, Highland. Finley, Flagg, Highland, Highwood, Lake, Lydall, E. Middle Tpke. (779-1109), New Bolton, Porter, Scott.

Trip 2 Nathan Hale Starts at 8:05 Huntington 4 Wadsworth, 460 Main St., Center & Church, Church & Chestnut Church & Park, 8 20, Nathan Hale School.
All students from: Center,
Orchard. Church, Chestnut,
Locust. Garden, Linden,
Wadswurth. Huntington, Main

Trip 3 Highland Park
Starts at 8:35, 316 Autumn,
Theresa & Virginia, Charter Oak
& Sycamore (both ends), Autumn
& School, Autumn & E. Eldridge,
8:45, Highland Park School,
All students from: Ansald,
Autumn, Battista, Charter Oak,
1216-342), Patriot, Sycamore,
Theresa

Bus 5 Starts at 7:30. Keeney & Bush
Hill (turn around via Glendale,
Winthrop, Carnet), Keeney & Santina, Keeney & Briarwood, 7:45,
Manchester High School,
All students from: Briarwood,
Curry, Heather, Huckleberry,
Keeney (366-648), Lamplighter,
Ledgecrest, Leland, Linwood,
Nutmeg, Saddle Hill, Santina,
Strawberry, Valleyview.

Trip 1 MPIS

Starts at 7:30, 746 Parker,
Ookland & Gleazon (thru Gleason S

& South), Baldwin & Bryan, Bryan
& Carman, Coocord & Elberta, 717

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Trip 2 Bennet

Starts at 8:00 Glendale & Winthrop & Garnet, Keeney & Santina, Keeney & Nutmeg, Winthrop, Garnet, Keeney (320-40), Santina, Erick, Nutmeg, Cury, Huckleberry, Strawberry, Briarwood, Valleyview, Ledgecrest, Saddleview, Lamplighter.

Trip 3 Keeney Street

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Raiph & Galaxy (E), 88 Hills,
Hillstown & Barnwood, Keeney &
Santina. 8:50, Keeney Street
School.
All students from: Barnwood,
Galaxy, Hills, Hillstown, Raiph,
Santina. Stillfield.

Bus 6

Trip 1 MHS
Starts at 7:30, Vernon & Rich
mond, Vernon, & Knollwood, Vernon &
Taylor, Taylor & Haylin, 182 W.
Vernon, Kennedy & Woodstock E),
Kennedy & Scott, 7:50, Manchester
High School.
All students from: Kennedy,
Kent, Knollwood, Montclair, Rich
mond, Sess, Scott, Sage, Taylor,
Vernon, W. Vernon, Woodstock.

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Starts at 7:35. Olcott & S. Adams, Olcott & S. Adams, Olcott & Falknor, Falknor & Pitkin, Porter & Pitkin, Ferguson & Garth, E. & Horter, Ferguson & Garth, E. & Horter, Ferguson & Garth, E. & Horter, Ferguson & Garth, E. & Middle Tyke & Ferguson, E. Middle Tyke & Filling Starts at 7:35. W. Middle Tyke & Wardson, Salem, Thompson, Falknor, Center (773-285), Coolidge, Love, Moore, Hyde, Devon, Adams (470-565), Edmud, Crestwood, Deepwood, Deerfield, Foxcroft, Lionmore, Mountain, Arnott, Bolton Center Rd., E. Middle Tyke, & Hendee, Jarvis, Trip 2 Illing

Starts at 8:00. Center & Stone, Adams & Tinnmore, Ada

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Foxcroft, W. Middle Trike, & Trip 3 Bowers Trip 1 MHS

Starts at 7:30 Spring & Gardner.

Spring & Tam (east corner), 46 Camp Meeting, Charter & Blue Ridge & Bette, Blue Ridge & Brich Min., Birch Min., Birc

Camp Meeting, Charter & Blue view, Ridgewood, Lilac, Ridge Blue Ridge & Bette, Blue Alexander, Gristwold. Ridge & Birch Mtn., Birch Mt. & Trip 3 Keeney Ridge & Birch Mtn., Birch Mt. & Carter, West.
7:50, Manchester High School.
All students from Bette, Blue Ridge, Carter, Camp Meeting, Cobb Hill. Duncan, Gardner, Kimberly, Spring (323-628). Timberly, Spring (323-628). Timber, Timrod, Tonica Spr.

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School.

All students from: Wetherell (22-580), McCann, Overland, Server, Bidwell, Bridge, Chalmers, Frances, Horace, Koeney (26-138), Niles, Litchfield, Diane, Norwood, Starts at 7:45. Hamilton & Grisson, Kennedy & Bishop 7:50, Manchester High School. All students from: Carpenter, Grissom, Hamilton, Kennedy Trip 2 Bennet

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Tyke. 877 E. Middle Tyke.
W. Center & Waddell. 7-40.
Manchester High School.
Starts at 8:00. E. Middle Tyke & Finley. E. Middle Tyke.
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Jake. Greenwood & Indian.
Greenwood & Marion. Vernon Bellev. Vernon, W. Vernon & Kennedy & Bishop.
Bishop. 8:25. Hing Junior High School.
All students from: Min. Porter & Oak Grove.
Porter & Pitkin B:20, Bennet
Jake. Greenwood & Marion. Vernon Bellev.
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Porter & Pitkin B:20, Bennet
Jake. Greenwood & Marion. Vernon Bellev.
All students from Grissom, Hamilton, Kennedy
(122), McDivitt, Sheppard.

Trip 2 Illing

Starts at 8:00. 240 Lake, 119
Lake, Greenwood & Indian, Greenwood & Indian, Greenwood & Indian, Greenwood & Montain, Porter & Pitkin. 8:20, Bennet Junior High School.

All students from: Min. Porter, Adelaide, Ferguson, Green Hill, Dule, Ludlow, Munro, Finley, Arnott, Pitkin, Bolton Cen, Oak Bishop, 8:25, Illing Junior High
Grove, Riverside, E. Middle Take,

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Trip 3 Buckley Starts at 8:35. Hamilton & Carpenter (S). Hamilton & Carpenter (N). 8:45. Buckley School.
All students from: Hamilton.

Trip 1 ROTC Starts at 7:30 Charter Oak & Sycamore (E), Spruce & Maple.

Spruce & Bissel, E. Center —

Bissell, E. Center & Brooklield, E.

Middle Tpke. — Wilser, 435 E. Middle Tpke. — Colonial & Sectt. Sheldon & Cokland, Hillard & Canterbury, Broad — Woodland.

W. Center & McKee, Wetherell & Birch Mtn., 54 W. Carter & Bidsell & Starts at 8:35 as Camp Meeting Carter & Bine Ridge, Bine Ridge & Birch Mtn., 19 Villa Louisa, Birch Mtn., 54 W. Carter & Bidsell & Birch

Philip & Kane, 218 Charter Calk.
8:45, Highland Park School.
All students from; Battista,
Bruce, Charter Calk (149), Kane,
Nike, Lakewood Cir., Philip, S.
Main, Warren.

Bus 18

Trip 1 Assu
Starts at 7:
Hackmatack, S. 2

Trip 1 St. Bridget's Starts at 7:40. Oakland & Rachel, Concord & Elberta, Avery & Derning, Tolland Tpke — N. Main, Tolland Tpke — Buckland, Burnham & Drexel, Itililard & Adams, Hilliard & Duval, Woodland & Fleming, 8:15, St. Bridget's School. Trip 3 Keeney Street). Starts at 8:35. Lamplighter & Valleyview, Valleyview & Ledgecrest (S). Briarwood & Nutmeg. 8:45. Keeney Street School. School.
All students from: Briarwood (200-258). Heather, Lamplighter, Ledgecrest, Valleyview, Saddle Hill.

Adams, Hilliard & Duval.

Woodland & Fleming, 8:15, St.
Bridget's School.

Trip 2 Robertson

Starts at 8:25, Tolland Tpke.

Jefferson, 7:17 Tolland Tpke, 8:15

Tolland Tpke, 8:27 Tolland Tpke, 8:55

Tolland Tpke, 8:27 Pleasant
Valley (former #60), Burnham & Windsor, Burnham Drexel, Croft
— Windsor, Tolland Tpke & Adams, 7:29 N. Main, 6:19 N. Main, N. Main & Stock Place, 8:50, Robertson School.

Trip 2 Assumption

Starts at 7:45, Wetherell & Bidwell, 18

Starts at 7:45, Wetherell & Bi Robertson School.

All students from: Tolland Tyke
(472) (717-up), Burnham, Croft,
Windsor, Pleasant Valley, N.
Main, Stock.

Dover.

**Gendee, Jarvis,
Tpke., Wedgewood.

**Trip 2 Illing

Starts at 8:00. Broad & Windemere, Woodland & Fleming, Hilliard & Fleming, Hilliard & Broad Bliss, Cushman & Tracy

**Ushman & Tracy (E), Scott

1. Parker & Lydall (W. Buwers School.

Buwers School.

**All students from: Broad (II
156), Loomis, Lockwood, Columbus, Seymour, Hilliard, Margaret,
Bilyew, Duval, Frederick,
Cumberland, Brent (143-176), Schaller, Castle, Butter,
Woodland, Bolton, Fleming, Hoftan, Turnbull.

**Trip 1 St. Bridget's

Starts at 7:45. Porter & Pitkin,
Pitkin & E. Center (students crossing stop both sides of E. Center Street), Parker & Stephen,
Vernon & Constance, Vernon & W. Vernon & W. Vernon & Toylor (left on Taylor)

- Left of Hamilton, Hamilton & Grisson, Hamilton & Grisson, Hamilton & Starts at 7:30. Green & Starts at 8:25. Oakland & Plenning
Daval, Broad Middle

Trip 2 Robertson

Starts at 7:45. Porter & Pitkin,
Hillisto
McCann, W. Side, Server.

**Center Street), Parker & Stephen,
Vernon & Constance, Vernon & Bus 20

**Trip 1 St. James

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**Starts at 7:45. Porter & Pitkin,
Hillisto
McCann, W. Side, Server.

**Center Street), Parker & Stephen,
Vernon & Constance, Vernon & Bus 20

**Trip 1 St. James

**Trip 2 Robertson & Starts at 7:30. Green & Starts at 7:30. Green & Starts at 7:30. Green & Starts at 8:25. Oakland & Plenning
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Starts at 8:25. Oakland & Beacon, Baldwin & Bryss

& Carman, Car

Grisson, Hamilton & Kennedy, Kennedy & Bishop, Kennedy & Starts at 7:30. Green & Scott, Parker & Lydall. 8:15, St. Bridget's School.

Trip 2 Robertson

Starts at 8:25. Oakland & Daval, Broad & Windemere, W. Middle Tyke & Homestead, Cambridge & Alton, Cambridge & Oxford, Begelow — Liberty, Hemlock — Lodge. 7:50, St. James School.

All students from: Canada (359-368). Oakland Terr., Beacon, Avery, Baldwin, Bryan, Carman, axy (W).

Trip 3 Bentley

Starts at 8:30 Main — Bigelow,
Bigelow & Liberty, Hemiock & Lodge, Russell & Memorial, 8:45,
Bentley School.

All students from: Oakland (359- IA)

Avery, Baldwin, Beyan, Carman,
Concord, Cornwall, Pond, Parker

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Trip & Concord, Trip 2 Illing Starts at 8:00. Center & Jarvis,

Hillstown, 130 Woodside, Woodside & Terry, Hillstown & Wetherell, 636 Wetherell, 540 Wetherell, 320 Wetherell, Wetherell & Bidwell, Horace & Packard, Wetherell & McCann, 8:45, Keeney Street School

Bus 18

Trip 1 Assumption
Starts at 7:40. S. Main & Hakewood (S), S. Main & Fern, Gardner & Carriags, Spring & Tam. Blue Ridge & Bette, Porter & Ferguson, Porter & Pitkin, Anturan & Wellington, Charrier Oak & Kane. 8:15, Assumption Junior High School.

Trip 2 Highland Park
Starts at 8:25 35 Camp Meeting, Carrier & Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge, & Birch Min., 19 Villa Louisa, Birch Min., 19 Villa Louisa, Birch Min., 2 W. Carter, Village.

Fountain Vill (at tennis court), New State, Alider, New State & Bilder, New State & Bilder, New State & Bilder, New State & Bilder, New State & Billiard, Hilliard & Adams, W. Middle Tybe & Carpenter, Parker (138) (226), Adamss. W. Middlel Tybe & Adamss. W. Middle Tybe & Carpenter, Parker (138) (226), Ad

Trip 2 Highland Park
Starts at 8:25. 35 Camp Meeting,
Carter & Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge
& Bette, 114 Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge
& Birch Mtm., 19 Villa
Louisa, Birch Mtm., & W. Carter,
110 Birch Mtm., & W. Carter,
111 Students
112 Starts at 7:25.
113 Starts at 7:25.
113 Starts at 7:25.
114 Students from: Bette, Birch
115 Mtm., Blue Ridge
116 Ridge & Birch Mtm., 19 Villa
116 Starts at 8:30.
117 Starts at 8:30.
118 Starts at 8:30.
128 Starts at 8:3 Trip 1 St. James Starts at 7:25. Putnam & Pitkin, E. Center & Pitkin, E. Center & Plymouth, E. Middle Tpke & Ferguson, E. Middle Tpke &

Starts at 8.25. Vernon & Scott, Vernon & Knollwood, 719 Vernon, 789 Vernon, Vernon & Taylor, 152 W. Vernon, W. Vernon & Kennedy, Kennedy & Woodstock (E), Kennedy & Woodstock (W), Kennedy & Woodstock (W), Kennedy & Bishop, Scott & Ver-

Trip 3 Buckley

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School calendars

Manchester

Sept. 1 —Teachers' conference. Sept. 2 —School opens; half-day session for elementary schools, full-day session for secondary schools.

Sept. 7 —Labor Day; schools closed.
Oct. 12 —Columbus Day; schools closed.
Oct. 21 —Half-day session for all schools; teacher in-service day.

Nov. 11 —Veterans Day; schools closed.

Nov. 18, 19, 23 and 24 —Half-day session for elementary schools, full-day session for secondary Nov. 25 —Half-day session for all schools. Nov. 25 and 27 —Thanksgiving recess; schools

closed.

Dec. 23 —Half-day session for all schools. Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 -Holiday recess, schools closed.
Feb. 12 through 19 —Mid-winter recess; schools closed. (Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12, Washington's Birthday Feb. 15)
March 10, 11, 15 and 16 —Half-day session for

teacher in-service day.

April 9 —Good Friday; schools closed.

April 19 through 23 —Spring recess; schools

Elementary school report card conferences (hal day sessions) -Nov. 18, 19, 23 and 24; March 10, 11

East Catholic

Sept. 1 —Faculty meeting. Sept. 2 —School opens. Sept. 7 —Labor Day; no school. Oct. 12 —Columbus Day; no school. Oct. 27 -Four-hour day; tests for sophomore

and juniors.

Nov. 11 — Veterans Day; no school.

Nov. 25 — Four-hour day.

Nov. 26 and 27 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 23 -Four-hour day. Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 -Christmas holiday. Jan. 15 -Martin Luther King Day; no school. Feb. 12 through 19 -Winter vacation. April 8 —Four-hour day. April 9 —Good Friday; no school. April 19 through 23 —Spring vacation. May 31 —Memorial Day; no school. June 10 -Graduation.

June 22 -Last day of school. Quarters end Nov. 6, Jan. 22, April 2 and June 1 Mid-year exams are scheduled the week of Jan 18. Final exams are scheduled the week of June 14.

Cheney Tech

tion days.

Sept. 7 —Labor Day.

Sept. 8 —Teachers report.

Sept. 9 —Classes begin; dull day of school.

Oct. 12 —Columbus Day; no school.

Nov. 11 —Veterans Day; no school.

Nov. 25 —Early dismissal day.

Nov. 26 and 27 —Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 —Christmas vacation.

Jan. 15 —Martin Luther King Day; no school.

Feb. 12 through 19 —Winter vacation. tion days Feb. 12 through 19 —Winter vacation. April 9 —Good Friday; no school. April 12 through 16 —Spring vacation. May 12 —Curriculum day; no school for students

May 31 —Memorial Day; no school. June 23 —Last day of school; early dism school year, June 24 through 30

MCC

Aug. 24 —Fall semester begins. Aug. 26 and 27 —Student orientation Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 —Professional s

workshops.
Sept. 2 through 15 —Classes begin.
Sept. 7 —Labor Day; no classes.
Oct. 12 —Columbus Day; no classes off campus.
Oct. 22 —Last day to drop courses without penal-

Oct. 31 —Last day to make up incompletes.

Nov. 11 —Veterans Day; no classes off campus.

Nov. 25 —Thanksgiving recess begins; no classes.

Nov. 30 —Classes resume.

Dec. 20 —Classes end.

Dec. 22 —Fall semester ends.

Dec. 29 —Final grades due in registrar's office.

college courses. April 9, 10 and 11 —No classes for com vices courses.

May 13 —Last day of classes.

May 17 —Final grades due in registrar's office

May 27 —Commencement for Class of 1983.

Manchester school bus routes

Trip 1 St. James Starts at 7:33. W. Center & Cooper, Center & Alexander, W. Center & McKee (B. corner), Waddell & Dudley, Adams & Center, Center & Falknor, Fountain Village, Hilliard & Adams, W. Middle Tpke & Deerfield, 7:55, St. James School.

All students from: W. Center, Center, Edison, Linamore,

Trip 2 Illing

Starts at 8:10. Oakland & Sheldon, Oakland & Rachel, 809 Parker. 8:20, Illing Junior High School. Trip 3 Buckley

Starts at 7:05. Main & Flower, Main & Delmont, Main & Grove, N. School & Golway, Oakland & Rachel, Baldwin & Carman, Tolland Tpke & Union, 795 Tolland Tpke, 306 Tolland Tpke, Tolland Tpke & Chapel, Pleasant Valley & Croft, 251 Bockland, 634 N. Main, 745, 74 Lances School

Trip 2 Waddell Starts at 8:25. New State & Pine
Ridge, Adams & Hilliard, 385
Adams, 33 Englewood, 52
Wedgewood, 618 W. Middle Tpke & Pinke,
W. Middle Tpke & Parkade Apts
(Middle), W. Middle Tpke & Princeton, E. Middle
School.
All students from: Englewood,
Adams, New State, Wedgewood,
Hilliard (531-653), W. Middle Tpke
(134-up)

Trip 1 East Catholic
Starts at 7:10. E. Center &
Pitkin, E. Middle Tpke & Princeton, E. Middle
Tpke & Princeton, E. Middle
Tpke & Summit. 7:40. East
Catholic High School.
All students from: Bolton
Center, Boulder, Coburn, Delmont
White, E. Center, E. Middle Tpke
(134-up)

Bus 24 Trip 1 St. James Starta at 7:15. Hackmatack & Jodith, Horace & Packard, Channing & Ruby-Squire Village, Wetherell & Hillstown, 84 Redwood, Redwood & Debbie, Lorraine & Joan, Hillstown & Bush Hill, 394 Bush Hill, Bush Hill

Bush Hill, 384 Bush Hill, Bush Hill & Keeney, Lamplighter & Valleyview, Valleyview & Ledgecrest (N), Briarwood & Lamplighter, Hackmatack & Primer, 7:55, St. James School.

All students from: Hackmatack Keeney, Briarwood, Overland, Rodwood, Lamplighter, Horace, Ralph, Frances, Leland, Lorraine, Diane, Hillstown, Spencer, Bidwell, Debbie, Joan, Packard, Ledgecrest, Valleyview, Bush Hill, Wetherell, Channing.

Trip 2 Keeney Street

Starts at 5:05. 126 Oak, 114 Scott, 14 Nye, 229 Summit, 112 N. Elm, 57 Falknor, 99 Walnut. 8:55, Keeney Street School. Bus 25 Trip 1 St. James Starts at 7:35. S. Main & Spring.
S. Main & Lakewood (S), S. Main & Shallowbrook, Gardner & Fern (top), Gardner & Carrlage, Gardner & Joyce, Spring & Gardner, Spring & Tam, Highland & Candlewood, Charter Oak & Virginia, Charter Oak & Kane.
7:55. St. James School.
All students from: Kane.
Phyllis, Darimouth, Tonica Spr., Charter Oak, Carriage, Spring, Village, Somerset, Sycamore, Fern, Philip, S. Main, Nike, S. Farma, Gardner, Timrod, Shallowbrook, Sunnybrook.

Trip 2 Bennet Starts at 8:05. Spencer & Chan-ning. 8:20, Bernet Junior High School. -All students from: Squire Villege.

Trip 3 Keeney Street Starts at 8:33. Briarwood & Strawberry, Huckleberry & Strawberry, 8:45. Keepey Street School All students from: Briarwood (95-199), Huckleberry, Strawberry.

Bus 26 Trip 1 St. James Starts at 7:25, 25 Camp Meeting, 238 Bise Ridge, 11 Villa Louisa (turn around at Vito's), Birth Mt. & Carter W., Porter & Oak Grove, Autumn & Scarborough, Autumn & Lyndale, Autumn & Oak, Oak & Glenwood, 7:25, St. James School.

All atudents from: Camp Meeting, Bette, Bise Ridge, Villa Louisa, Lyndale, E. Eldridge, Glenwood, Wellington, Ashworth, Lancaster, Porter, Green Hill, Jean, Scarborough, School. Trip 2 Illing

Starts at 8:05 Ofcott & Adams,
Waddell & Dudley, W. Center &
Lyness, W. Center &
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Lyness, W. Center (281)
(136), Thomas, Edgerton, W.
Center (133), Dougherty, Oicott,
Carot, Thompson, Victoria, Proctor, BcKee, Chester, Waddell,
Tyler, Preston, McKinley,
O'Lesry, Lyness, Seaman, Bunce,
Hyde, Dudley, Poley. Trip 3 Corneratone Saurts at 8:30. Chater & New-men, Center & Alexander, Pine & Walnut, Oak & Norman, Purker & tye, Purker & Mather, Shriston &

Bus 27

Goodwin, Greenhill, Henry, Hollister, Nye, Pitkin, Princeton, Parker (79-160), Plymouth. Richard, Stephen, Walker. Trip 2 Illing

Wadsworth, E. Middle Tpke & Benton, E. Middle Tpke & Earl, E. Middle Tpke & Coburn, Lawton & Vernon, Lawton & Vernon, Lawton & Vernon, Lawton & Wenver, Woodbridge & Jensen, 7:50, St. James School.

All students from: Benton, Goodwin, Green Manor, Sanford, E. Middle Tpke, Branford, Jenson, Nye, Ardmore, Constance, Conway, Marshall, Coburn. Starts at 7:50. Oakland & South, Baldwin & Bryan, Bryan & Carman, Elberta & Concord, Tolland Tpke & Union, 755 Tolland Tpke & Union, 755 Tolland Tpke & Union, 755 Tolland Tpke & Windsor, Drexel & Burnham, Tolland Tpke & Adams, 756 N. Main, N. Main & McCabe, 8:25, Illing Junior High School.

All students from: Adams (27-153), N. Main, Marhle, McCabe, Union (173-264), Union Pl., Tolland Tpke, Baldwin, Avery, Carman, Concord, Pond, Cornwall, Bryan, Oakland (359-49), South, Burnham, Croft, Pleasant Valley. Trip 2 Bennet Staris at 8:00. Hartford Rd. & Wilfred, Hillstown & Wetherell, 528 Wetherell, Horach & Packard, Keeney & Primer. 8:20, Bennet Junior High School.

All students from: Wilfred, Hillstown (183-269), Wetherell (100-up). Horace, Keeney (102-136), Server, Chalmers, Bidwell, Overland, Linwood, Leland.

Starts at 8:30. Squire Vill (basketball et), Hartford & Wilfred, Horace & Bidweil. 8:45, Keeney Street School.
All students from; Squire Village, Wilfred, Bidwell (215-329).

Bus 30

Trip 1 East Catholic Starts at 7:10. Carter & Camp Meeting; Blue Ridge & Bette, Blue Ridge & Birch Mt. & Birch Mt. & Trip 3 Keeney Street

Starts at 8:35. Grisson & Shep-pard (N), 165 Grisson, Grisson & Sheppard (S). 8:45, Buckley School Trip 1 East Catholic

Trip 1 East Catholic

Starts at 7:20. Wyllys & Highwood (S), Porter & Ferguson, Ferguson & Garth, E. Middle Tyke & Lakewood (S), Hackmatack & Lakewood (S), Hackmatack & Lakewood (S), Hackmatack & Company (S), East Catholic High School.

All students from: Butternut, Conway, Dale, Constance, Elsie, Ferguson, Elisabeth, Greenwood, Highwood, Jean, Ludlow, Lawton, Meadow, Min., Overlook, Porter (340), Quaker, Vernon (92-158).

Trip 2 Elling

& Line, S. Main & Fern, S. Main & Lakewood (S), Hackmatack & Meeney 7:45, East Catholic High School.

All students from: Butternut, Hackmatack & Lakewood (S), Hackmatack & L Trip 2 Bennet

Trip 2 Illing Starts at 8:00. Hamilton Starts at 7:55, 880 Tolland Tpke, Tolland Tpke & Chapel, Chapel & Burnham Ext., Pleasant Valley & Croft, 590 N. Main. 8:25, Bennet

Trip 3 Buckley Starts at 8:35. Cushman & Tracy Starts at 7:10. E. Center & Pitkin, E. Middle Tpke & Finley, E. Middle Tpke & Princeton, E. Middle Tpke & Parker, E. Middle Tpke & Parker, E. Middle Tpke & Summit. 7:40, East Catholic High School.

All students from: Bolton Center, Boulder, Coburn, Delmont, White, E. Center, E. Middle Tpke, Sass.

Starts at 8:35, Cushman & Tracy, El, Cushman & Scott, Kennedy & Richmond & Dorset, School.

All students from: Rennedy (27, Montclair, Richmond, Dorset, Ellen, Vernon (480-499), Keni, Sass.

Trip 1 East Catholic

Starts at 7:15. 507 Lake St., Lake

E Lydall, Vernon & Lydall (N),
Vernon & Richmond, Vernon & W.
CarVernon, Kennedy & Hichmond, Scott & Gerard, E, Center & Cone, E. Ce

Adams 17-10. Carler & Camban.

Trip 1 East Catholic
Starts at 7:30. Hearty & N. Elm.

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8:25 - 16 Westfield, 228 Lydall, 5 Woodstock, 312 Oakland, 31 Tudor. Wagon 11

77 Rachel, 49 Rachel, 8:45 -Bowers School.

Trip 1 East Catholic

Starts at 7:55. Squire Village, at Rental Office, at Playground, at Queens Ct. Green, Hartford Rd. & Wilfred, Cooper Hill & West, Cooper & High, Cooper & Summer, Campfield & Cooper Hill. Campfield & Cooper Hill. Campfield & Hartford Rd. Hackmatack & Prospect, S. Main & Spring. 8:20. Nathan Hale School.

Trip 3 Verplanck Starts at 8:30. Channing & Ruby

Candlewood, Highland & Gardner, Autumn & Theresa, Autumn & School, Autumn & Oak, Autumn & Porter, E. Center & Spruce, Center & Church, Fountain Vill (at nnis court), 7:45, East Catholic Village (at rental office), at

RODERTSON

Starts at 8:00. Main & Cambridge, Hilliard & Adams, W. Middle Tpke, W. Middle Tpke, Homestead, W. Middle Tpke & Alton & Parkade Apts. (E), Broad & Lockwood 8:20, Robertson School. Trip 3 Verplanck Wagon 1

Bus 35

Trip 1 Cheney Tech Starts at 6:30. Spring & Gardner, Keeney & Linwood, Center & Winter at Bess Eaton, Spruce & School, School & Autumn, Autumn
& Lyndale 6-45, Pitkin & E. Trip 1 Assumption & Lyndale 6-45, Pilkin & E.
Center Manchester Green Bus
Terminal, Vernon & Marion, Vernon & Marion, Vernon & Greenwood, Vernon & W.
Vernon, Kennedy & Scott, 5-35,
Green & Princeton, Summit & High School

Language of the Pilkin & E.

Tale Of Published Marion, 744 Lyndall, 123 Richmond, 8-35 Robertson School.

Wagon 9

High School

Tale Of Published Marion, 744 Lyndall, 123 Richmond, 8-35 Robertson School. Green & Princeton, Summit & High School.

Henry ip.m. only), Woodbridge & Oakland, Oakland & Beacon, Concord & Derning, 7:10. Pleasant Valley & Croft, 7:20, Rennet Junior

Valley & Croft, 7:20, Rennet Junior

Trip 2 Robertson

8:25 - 52 Wilfred, 45 Pioneer

Cricle, 34 Hyde, 40 Olcott, 90 Deer
Righ School, 7:30, Chennety

Technical School, 7:35, Leave

Cheney Tech, 8:00, Prince Tech

School

Trip 1 MHS

7:35 - 140, Maple, 77 Durant:

7:50 Manchester High School.

7:20 - 47 Arnott, 66 Av. & Hackmatack, pooppooppoopcoopcoopcoopcoo

11:10 — Verplank Take home
A.M. session: Fountain Village (at
tennis courts), Squire Village (at
rental office), Squire Village Gat
Queens Court Green)
11:40 — Martin Take home A.M. session: Charter Oak & Sycamore,
S. Main & Sunset, S. Main &
Shallowbrook, Gardner & Joyce,
Spring & Gardner, Timrod &
Kingswood
12:00 — Highland Park (P.M. session — to school): Bruce & Nike, Autumn & E. Eldridge, Autumn & School, Theresa & Virginia, Charter Oak & Sycamore East, 126 Highland, 197 Middle Tpke 12:30 -- Highland Park School

11:00 - Nathan Hale take home A.M. session: Church & Chestnut, Wadsworth & Summit

11:22 — Bowers take home A.M.
SESSION: Goodwin & Franklin,
Parker & Gerard, E. Middle Toke
& Coburn, Woodbridge & Jensen

11:40 — Buckley take home A.M.
session: W. Vernon & Kennedy,
Kennedy & Sage, Kennedy & E.
Woodstock IN., Kennedy & Hamilton, Hamilton & Carpenter
IN. Grisson & Shepard (N.) Wadsworth & Summit (N), Grisson & Shepard (N), Grisson & Shepard (S), Kennedy & Kent, Kennedy & Bishop, Kennedy & Richmond, Scott & Montclair, Woodbridge & Jordt (Bowers

10:45 — St. James A.M. session take home: Charter Oak & Spruce, Charter Oak & Virginia, Spring & Tam, Dartmouth & S. Farms, S. Main & Lakewood Cir (S), Bidwell Main & Lakewood Cir (5), Bidwell & Horace. Keeney & Leland, Valley View & Ledgecrest (Ni, Briarwood & Debbie, W. Center & Cooper, Chainning & Ruby — Squire Village.

11:45 — Keeney Street pick up P.M. session: Squire Village ist laundry-mat). Hartford Rd & Wilfred Horace & Bidwell, Woodside & Terry, Ralph & Redwood (W.) Debbie & Joan, Hillstown & Bush Hill. Bush Hill & Garnet, Sush Hill & Glendale, Keeney & Santion, Briarwood & Huckleberry (W.) Ledgecrest & Valley View 12:20 — Keeney Street Schmol.

Ridge 12:30 — Waddell School Headstart 1

12:30 - Robertson: Oakland & Wagon 5 Hachel, Summit & Woodbridge,
Mather & Eastlield, Parker & Helaine, E. Middle Tyke & Plaza.
Henry & N. Elm, Summit & Flower, Wadsworth & Hintington, Durkin & Benton, Lenox & Durkin

Trip 2 Nathan Hala

Trip 2 Nathan Hale 8:10 — South Main and Spring: 8:15 — Nathan Hale School Headstart 2 Bus 34

Bus 34

Trip 1 East Catholic
Starts at 7:35, Highland &

12:30 — Robertson: 57 Falknor, Olcott & S. Adams, West Center & B. Seenary, Chestnut & Church, Chest Trip 3 Martin

Headstart 3

7:35 - 93 Ferguson; 7:45 - East Catholic High School. 12:30 - Nathan Hille: Squire Trip 2 Washington tennis court) 7-45. East Catholic High School.

High School.

All students from Ansaldi, All students from Ansaldi, Autumn. Birch, Academy, Benton, Bissett, Charter Oak, Church.

Downey E. Eldridge, Florence, Philip, Grandview, Highland, Knighton, Kane, Linden, Lyndale, Porter (56-74). Park, School.

Wallog (at rental office), at playsround, at Queens Court Green, Hartford Rd & Wilfred.

Cooper Hill & West, Cooper & Washington School.

Trip 3 Martin 6:25 - 54 Queens Floly, 58 Lyness, 31 Chartford Rd. Hackmatack & Prospect. S. Main & Spring

Wagon 7 8:05 - 197 Gardner: 8:15 -6:25 — 54 Queens Court. 65
Foley, 68 Lyness, 91 Cooper; 8:45
Trip 1 Rockville Wagon 7

Headstart 4 Trip 1 Cheney Trip 2 Headstart — 12:30 — Robertson: N. Main & 7:35 — East Middle Turnpike and Finley, 199 Parker; 7:50 — Chency Trip 2 Middle Tinke & Parkade Ants. W. Middle Tinke & Parkade Ants.

8 15 - 32 Channing, 11 Wilfred.
20 Wilfred, 137 Wetherell, 26
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Wagon 14

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8:40, Verplanck School.
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Assumption Junior High School.

Wagon 8

Trip 1 Talcottville
7:45 — 185 McKee St.: 8:00 — Talcottville School. Wagon 8 Trip 2 Robertson Trip 2 Bennet 8:20 — 170 Ralph Road, 213 8:10 — 240 Lake, 148 Lake, 8:20 — Hedwell, 20 Horace, 116 Keeney, 160 Briarwood, 4 Fairfield, 8-45—Bennet Junior High School

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8:25 -- 12 Conway, 90, Indian, 629 Lydall; 8:40 -- Buckley School.

8:45 - 72 Pitkin . 51 Overland;

7:10 — Gardner and Fern flow end). Summit and Flower, Woodland and Turnbull. North Main and Union, Oakland and Tudor: 7:40 — Rockville High

8:20 - 98 Oakland, 223 Oakland,

Trip 3 Keeney Street

9:00 - Keeney Street School.

Wagon 13

Trip 2 Martin

Trip 2 Bowers

Bowers School.

Wagon 15

Trip 1 McCartin

Trip 2 Bowers

7:20 — 217 Autumn, 2 Thompson, 26 Channing: 8:10 — McCartin

8:30 - 365 Adams, 245 Adams

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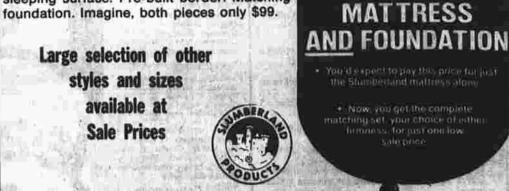
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and will define your goals more clearly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rather than shopping around today, you're apt to buy what you like on sight without first comparing prices. It may not be a bargain. Romance, travet, luck, resources, possible pitfails and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail 81 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Your possibilities for material gains are encouraging today, but you may not appreciate what you get or utilize it properly once you have it in hand. get or utilize it properly once you have it in hand.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you will innately know the best way to handle things, yet for some unknown reason will make matters harder on yourself than they need be.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Your instincts for conducting joint ventures successfully are likely to be more keen than those of your counterparts today. Follow your hunches, not theirs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) This should still be a pleas-

21) This should still be a pleas-ant day, though you may not be able to do things exactly as you'd like to because of adjustments you'll have to make to please others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CAPRICORIN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
You're a very efficient person
today. You know how to get
things done. However, associates might not give you the full
credit you deserve.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) II
you are socializing with a business contact today, put the
emphasis on having fun rather
than on trying to make a deal.
Talking dollars might spoil
everything.

everything. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is something you want to do today to please someone you love, you'll pull it off more successfully if you don't involve him or her in the act.

ARES (March 21-April 19)
Companions will try to over-look your faults today, but you must be very careful not to be too critical of theirs. Harsh comments will evoke unpleasant responses. ant responses.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Unless you keep a tight reign
on your expenditures today,
there's a good chance you
could spend beyond your
budget. Don't let extravagance
set out of hand.

budget. Don't let extravagance get out of hand.
GERRING (Shay 21-June 20)
Playing favorites today could more deeply hurt the feelings of one who elready feels he hasn't been appreciated. Trest those you care for equally.
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The professor looked over the dummy with some distaste and broke his usual rule of silence by telling the student, "You should have let me play in four spades. Still, we will probably make our siam."

He won the heart lead and cashed two of his top trumps. Then he led a low diamond.

West ducked and dummy's jack held the trick. The Professor came back to his hand with dummy's last trump and led a second diamond. West ducked again, but the Professor was in charge. He returned to his hand with his other high heart in order to lead a third diamond. West had to win this one or lose his ace. Now dummy's last two diamonds were good and the alam came home.

This hand is quite instructive. The Professor's four-spade call was very descriptive. Solid trumps and eight winners without too much high card strength or siam interest.

The student should really have passed. He should have discounted his queen and jack of hearts. When the stradent bid five clubs the Professor's five heart bid was correct. He was entitled to show heart control. Once started on his way to the stratosphere the student hid six spades.

A club lead would have led to quick defeat of the sam as would the lead of ace and a second diamond.

Finally, if the Professor had drawn three trumps he would have lost the contract.

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SHE'S GOT PROOF YEAH ... SHE

BEFORE ?

SHE'S LIVED & CLAIMS SHE'S

WHERE DID YOU WIND UP?

FOULY 35, BUT

REALLY.

OVER THERE.

FRANKLY ..

HOW CAN YOU GUARD OUR HOUSE IF YOU'RE

SITTING OUT HERE

EATING PIZZA?

OUR HOUSE



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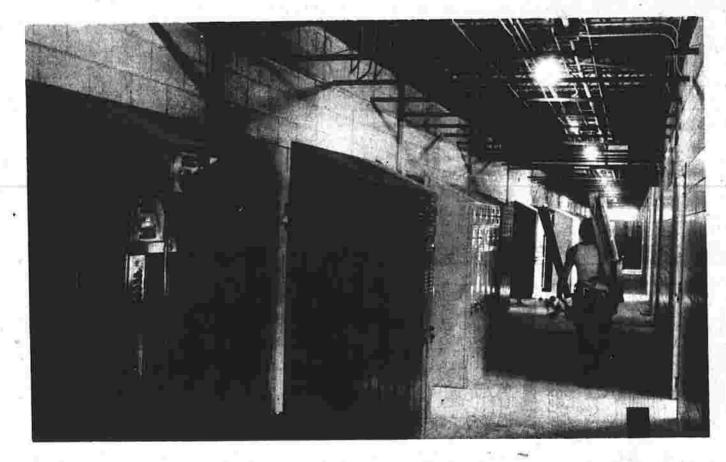
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Renovation under way at MHS, Cheney



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



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

In Manchester schools

Curriculum changes coming

Manchester public schools willand introduce them to the world of

the school program this fall include . A major revision in the elementary science curriculum, adding · The integration of Adventure

Challenge, an "experimential education" program that provides children with actual experiences on a camping trip or sailing schooner, literacy course to include all seventh grade students at both Bennet and Illing junior high

education course for MHS students who cannot take regular gym

evening courses given for high school credits.

According to J. Gerald FitzGibschools for curriculum and instruc-tion, the course will keep a heavy tion, the course will keep a heavy proven useful, he said. emphasis on hands-on experience in the middle grade science program. It will expand the material covered

"This change will insure a common core of knowlege. It will build a floor under our program, he said. rounds out our program, with the

When the board adopted the new the elementary curriculum is in line with recently released recommen-

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 Bennet and Illing junior high schools on a trial basis this fall.

The goal of the Adventure

The board also approved the purchase of textbooks to be used in The Manchester program will in and Eastern Europe.

the science program for those clude camping trips and possibly a Honors and advanced students grades. The previous curriculum did weekend on a sailing schooner or a) will take Modern European History. trip to a nearby city. Pisch said Regular and basic students will students in the program learn skills study either the Americas or the by using them to plot maps or follow Soviet Union and its satellites.

Junior high students will also get MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III to experience the world of computers this fall when a computer emphasize reading and writing. The literacy program expands to include course is designed to strengthen verseventh grade students at both bal skills, he said. Another change in the MHS junior highs. The program operated on a test basis at Illing Junior High curriculum is the creation of an adaptive physical education course. Students who are unable to parlast year and was so successful that The course, which includes ticipate in regular gym classes because of physical problems will

all students will take it. experience on microcomputers, teaches the seventh grades to "understand the computer, its propriate to their needs and abilities," FitzGibbon said.

The other big changes at MHS are The course was designed last year both eliminations — driver educa-tion and evening school for credit. Both were dropped because of In the ninth grade science 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 dition, the fee for the course will increase and fewer students will be iggest curriculum change is the crease and fewer students will be

added social studies credit required

Board of Education in June approved the recommendation of a committee that studied the science students to actively participate in the science students are science as the science students are science as the science science students are science as the science sci course this year, FitzGibbon escurriculum last year and added earth science to the program. their lives and education, using sophomore class will have to take earth science to the program.

end of the evening credit program. The program began about six years who might otherwise drop out of school. Students in the program attended classes in the evening and earned credits for their diplomas. Last year, just sudents participated in the evening credit program. in the evening credit program.

According to Superintendent of
Schools James P. Kennedy, the requirements," Fitz Gibbon said.

budget owing to cuts by the town board of Directors, increased insurance costs and decreased federal and state funds.

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

Construction jobs

displace students

students can expect to be displaced during the coming year. Students at Cheney Tech will be split between said. "If any problems do arise, they

two buildings — the Cheney building on West Middle Turnpike and the Main Building of Bennet School on Main Street — and MHS students will be dealt with swiftly and firmly."

I reard is aid he hopes to begin moving into the new parts of the parts of the large that week the state of the large that week the large that we were that week the large that we will be dealt with swiftly and the large that we will be dealt with the large that we will

swing until later this fall, Cheney are going up and roofs are going Tech is fully disrupted by construc- on," he said. "It's like watching a

Geography courses may

experience a sudden surge in pop-ularity this fall as students at Manchester High School and Howell

Vocational School try to find their

classes among the construction.

With both buildings in the midst of

construction workers take over the classrooms and students relocate.

will find their classes meeting in the

While renovations at MHS are just beginning and will not get into full

ion, 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

Ierardi said. "It looks like a bomb

Cheney Tech students will alter-

nate between classroom and shop experience, moving from the Bennet

building to the Cheney Tech

Students 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 mor-

ning, where the appropriate grades will get on buses to the Bennet building. They will be brought back to Cheney Tech at the end of the day

"I feel like I'm orchestrating the land at Iwo Jima," Ierardi said wry-

program at the school throughout September, and possibly longer,

Ierardi said. Cafeteria equipment is just arriving at the Chenev location

of September. There may be gym facilities at the Cheney Tech loca-

tion - if other rooms can be cleared

now stored in the gym can be moved

be off limits for at least six

he students and the faculty will be

Ierardi said. Originally, the project was scheduled for completion in December 1982. Now it looks like

"If any problems were going to come up, they would have come up

put up with it. I was really im-

pressed with the way the student reacted to the dust and the noise and

Ierardi warned that students should not take the split school as a

"I will not tolerate any disrup

moving into the new parts of the building in February so that work

We're over the noise period. Walls

flower grow. Little by little, it goes

saplings compared with the mighty oak of the Cheney Tech work. While

began last week, work on the bulk of

The roof will cause minor disrup-

tions in the school's schedule, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said.

Some classes may have to move

temprarily to the auditorium or

cafeteria while work is done in their

changes will be of short duration, he

stage that the school would not lose

struction. A master plan o

classroom is being created by Nei

education for the public schools and

To prepare for the shuffling

blackboards to turn any available

According to the contract for the

removed and replaced in one day so that no room is uncovered over

night. That means that classes will not have to vacate a room for more

han one day in most cases, Ludes

be more of a problem, Lawrence

dows in the building to save energy,

modernizing the science

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 Educa-

laboratories, creating speci-

teacher at MHS.

and Ludes agree.

space into a classroom.

an opportunity for disruption.

tion gave its approval for the plans last week. Bids for the \$4.5 million two weeks. Bids will probably be awarded in September, with actua 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 con-struction is already causing problems with athletic scheduler Lawrence said. The swimming pool for instance, will be "shut down for

it will begin is unknown at this point The administration had considered scheduling that type of work during vacations, but there is too vacation days, Lawrence said.

Ludes said he does not anticipate scheduling problems to spill over into behavior or discipline stricter discipline policy, reducing the number of class cuts allowed and placing more students in closed

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News for senior citizens

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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 ernative, the issuance of counterfeit proof Social curity cards to all of us in the workforce. The steps we

security cards to all of us in the worklorce. 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 \$2 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.

a birth certificate, driver's license. Social Security card into any Social Security office, claim that you had never or draft registration card. You, the employee, also applied for a number previously and walk out, card in would be required to sign a form certifying that you are hand. Mainly out of concern over the growing number of



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migration status of employees? Under the Reagan plan, you could examine any two of the following documents: have obtained your card. Time was when you could walk Note: This procedure would not meet the problem of counterfeit documents and even might stimulate traffic in these manufactured records.)

iilegal aliens, Congress changed the law about 110 years ago to require that an applicant furnish evidence of age, identity, U.S. citizenship or lawful admission to the U.S.

tity. The best proof of age and U.S. citizenship is a birth the U.S. must show evidence that they have been certificate (or church record showing the date and place authorized for employment by the Immigration and of birth). Other acceptable documents include certificates of naturalization and U.S. passports. To prove If lawfully admitted, but not permitted to work here your identity -- that you are who you and the documents foreigners can be issued numbers to set up a bank acsay you are — you need a document that shows your count, for instance, but the Social Security Administraname along with your signature, photograph or other identifying information. This could be a passport, marriage license, driver's license or school record.

Immigration and Naturalization Service will be You must submit original documents, not notified hotocopies. The documents will be returned to you. If "I'm being tracked," you mumble? But of course. you need any help in getting such documents, get in (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32touch with any Social Security office for assistance.

If you lose your card or need a new one because you

page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take are changing your name - for instance, in case of advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and marriage or divorce - you must be ready to present handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this

issued to about 5 ½ million persons — primarily young people reaching working age, but also to babies for whom bank accounts are being set up and legally ad-

mitted immigrants.

If you are a U.S. citizen applying for a number for the first time, you will need two documents: one to prove

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will serve.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will serve. your age and citizenship and another to prove your iden- But those who want the cards in order to work while in

evidence showing your identity under your old name and under the new one. Sufficient documents are: a Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Pan Am sells its hotel unit

American World Airways late Grand Metropolitan Ltd. of London

sidiary, approved by the Pan Am board of directors in a meeting at its New York headquarters, has been Am's current financial troubles. Pan Am had a net loss of \$218 executive officer. million, the highest in its history, on

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

The purchase was made in cash and

Grand Metropolitan, Britain's 12th Intercontinental Hotels, to largest company, has extensive food, letropolitan Ltd. of London liquor and hotel operations separate unit within the Grand Metropolitan organization and will re

> The Pan Am spokesman also said Am will continue" and Intercontinen

world. It had a pretax income of \$41.6 million on 1980 revenues of \$273.5

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pan million - 23.6 percent better than

relationship between IHC and Pan the closing deadline is expected to be tal will continue to use Pan Am's Pan Am began the Intercontinenta

Belem, Brazil. In the 1960s, it move into the Middle East, Far East Australia, Africa and Europe, inaren't anxious to repeat the experience.

Tax law changes

Municipals less attractive

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

The new law lowers the tax on unearned in-City resident, will yield the equivalent of 26 come from a maximum of 70 percent to 50 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 he municipal sector especially hard. Henry Kaufman, chief economist Salomon Brothers investment banking firm, noted recently that cities as large as Chicago

'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

have had to pull back planned issues to wait

seemingly attractive despite the new tax law, a sharp drop in price takes a further toll. market even more so. bond firm bearing his name, used hypothetical two-income couple with an annual income of \$50,000 to figure that a 12 peryielding around 28 percent for a New York

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

To illustrate the effect of the price drop, Tese noted, for example, one tax-exempt \$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 infor a drop in interest rates and smaller local

vestors from the municipal market has made it extremely illiquid," Tese said. "That coupled with the fact the new tax program

gotten to the point where even triple-A rated municipals are having to pay 12 percent to 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 more incentive to o into the stock market or

to stay with money market funds." reduced attractiveness of tax-exempts comes at a time when federal funding for cities is being cut drastically. areas, such as sales and property taxes, if

cities are forced out of the bond market. Tese said. "Cities will have less for capital

rect, if the budget cuts are correct and if the supply-side theory is correct and if indeed we severely curtails the rationale for being in municipals in the first place makes an illiquid are going to come down."-Lebenthal said.

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Second room 23 ft.x15½ ft.
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> Weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the COTTAGE FOR RENT at Focus/Weekend section.

> > Probate Notice Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 566-ESTATE OF JACOB F. MULLER,

Cal. Days Probate Notice NOTICE TO C EDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERT S.
PORTERFIELD, deceased
The Hon. William E. FitsGerald, 030-08 held on August 18, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before

mber 18, 1951 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrie L. Anderson.

Probate Notice Court of Probate, District of

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF DAISY L. BRINK,
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon
William E. Fittgeraid, Judge,
dated August 18, 1981 a hearing will
be held on an application praying
that an instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said
the consectleut of probate a
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon
William E. Fittgeraid, Judge,
dated August 18, 1981, apon deposit on event with the for each complete set, relumbable upon return of each
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The Drawings and the Project Manual will be available for inspection at
the following locations: General Services' Office, 41 Center Street,
Manchester, Connecticut 66040, office of Russell Gibson von Dollten Inc.
and the F. W. Dodge Plan Room, Avon Park South, 10 Tower Lane, Avon. deceased be admitted to probate as Connecticut 06001. in said application on file more ful-

Manchester High School INVITATION TO BID

SECTION 00010 1 Sealed Proposals for the Fixed Equipment for construction of the Renovation and Addition to Manchester High School, Manchester, Connecticut, will be received by Mr. Maurice Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, until 2:00

Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the total Bid, and made payable to the order of the Town of Manchester. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract. After opening of Bids, all Proposals shall stand available for acceptance for a period of sixty (60) days.

er 1. 1981 at 11:00 A.M.

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act Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711. Experts on playing bridge

NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON

ZONING COMMISSION dition. Asking \$600. The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public.
Telephone 643-7742. hearing at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. September 2, 1981 in

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 con-

2. Revision of flood zone restrictions to assure that any KZ400 Deluxe 1978 construction meets federal standards.
KAWASAKI, fairing,
baggage-rack, saddle bags
3. Revision of Section 2A and 13 to improve clarity of in-

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tire. \$595. Call 295-9123
grade and expand the existing Anderson Trailer Park to grade and expand the existing Anderson Trailer Park to an adult mobile home park under Section 8B11 of the

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD BUILDING(S) AND/OR STRUCTURE(S) 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 1:00 A.M. September 1, 1981 after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form CON 114J in bid envelopes provided Court of Probate, District of by the Department of Transportation, which may be secured in Room 145 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road,

Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge.
dated August 6, 1981 a hearing will
color, creed, national origin or sex."

be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and To demolish or dismantle each following ITEM, the consettle a disputed claim in favor of tractor must have a current Demolition License with said estate against Scott Ingerto as in said application on life more fulty appears, at the Court of Probate on September 10, 1881 at 11:00 a.m. Dawn E. Graboski, Ass't. Clerk 035-08

Liq. Damages \$25.00 Commissioner of Transportation

INVITATION TO BID SECTION 00010 1 Sealed Proposals for the General Contract, including all Subcontracts for the Renovation and Addition, Manchester High School, Manchester,

Connecticut, will be received by Mr. Maurice Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., on Tuesday, September 22, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. All Bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check of the Bidder, or a Bid Bond in the amount of 10° of the total Bid, and made payable to the order of the Town of Manchester.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Perfor mance and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract. After opening of Bids, all Proposals shall stand available for acceptance for a period of sixty (60) days Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., 281 Farmington Avenue, Farmington

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires on September 15, 1981 at 2:30 P.M.
Sherrie L. Anderson,
Ass't. Clerk
The Town of Manchester reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, or

Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss,

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the office of the Consultant, F. Jaworski, & Associates, 203 New Britain Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 or the Architect, Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., 281 Farmington Avenue, Farmington, Connecticut 06032, on or after August 26, 1981, upon deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars

an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. to accept the lowest responsible bidder, and waive any informalities, omissions, excess verbiage, or technical defects in the bidding, if, in its opinion, it would be in the best interest of the Town of Manchester to do

Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, General Manager Manchester High School Renovation and Addition

Town of Manchester Manchester, Connecticut

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