

Furtado is a the Employee Asat Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He rethe Cambridge

Ed Furtado He became interested in the Cambridge weight loss plan when he successfully completed a Cambridge weight loss diet after having had a

The diet center offers free Behavioral Modification classes and support groups. Cambridge Diet information meetings had held every Thursday at 8 p.m. Furtado is doing research on how balanced nutrition can assist alcholics during recovery.

Lydall appoints Conner

Richard C. Conner has been appointed Vice President of Lydall, Inc. headquartered in Manchester, Mr. Conner has also been appointed Group Executive of Lydall's newly formed Elastomer Group. The group consists of the units

that formerly made up the Acadia Division, Conner joined Lydall in May, 1981 as division of the company's Westex Division located in Hamptonville, N.C., and became division president of the Acadia Division in January, 1983. Previous to joining Lydall, he was president/general manager of the Fiber Bond Corporation of Michigan City, Ind. Conner holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California.

Lydall's Elastomer Group is a supplier of custom formulated elastomers and Teflon which are molded and machined into a wide range of engineered seals and precision industrial compo nents and sold under the Acadia brandname. The group also manufactures household and hardware items sold under the Daisy trade name.

Ames sales, earnings up

ROCKY HILL - Ames Department Stores Inc. reported large increases in sales and earnings for the second quarter and the first half of the year ending July 30.

Net earnings for the second quarter increased Two out of three Americans buy used cars rather than new ones primarily because new car prices are 63 percent to \$3,685,000 or 86 cents a share, from \$2,261,000, 53 cents a share, a year ago. Total sales too high, Hertz said. The average price of a new car in 1982 was \$8,866, compared with \$7,967 in 1981. for the quarter increased 43 percent to "Used cars last year were still cheaper to buy and cheaper to run than new cars," said a Hertz The increase was attributed in part to the second-hand drivers were keeping their wheels longer

former Kings stores.

Maguire forms subsidiary PROVIDENCE, R.I. - CE Maguire Co., as

architectural and engineering firm, has estab lished a subsidiary to offer support services to U.S. military installations worldwide. The new firm, CE Maguire Services, has contract with the Navy to operate a communica tions system at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Edward J. Ribbs of Woburn, Mass., a retired Army colonel who was New England division engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, is

Office to pitch skiing

LINCOLN, N.H. — New Hampshire's ski operators will open a Boston office this fall to lure skiers to the state's slopes. "It will provide an opportunity... to bring ou ski areas to the customers," explained Robert

exposure for every ski area that they couldn't afford on their own." The "Ski New Hampshire Store" will be located on St. James Street, a block from Boylston Stree

HMW eyes tender offer

STAMFORD - HMW Industries Inc. says it is studying a plan by Clabir Corp. to make a tende offer for shares of HMW stock. HMW has retained Kidder, Peabody & Co. to advise it on a plan by Clabir to make a partial conditional offer for the shares. The company,

HMW urged its shareholders not to take any action on the announcement until the company can study the plan. HMW is a multi-industry corporation consisting of Hamilton Technology Inc., Ayers-Chairmakers Furniture Cos. and Industrial Bolt

however, has not yet filed tender offer

Continental sells firm

STAMFORD - Continental Group has sold its Canadian packaging business to CCL Industries of Toronto and acquired an interest in CCL Continental said

Continental sold the packaging unit for \$12 work force at the end of 1981 and again early this year, million (Canadian) and purchased about 20 percent of CCL for \$35 million (Canadian). leaving only 150 employees and one crop in production out of a capacity of three crops. The sale is expected to be reported as Since Meya, a longtime mushroom grower in his native Austria, and five other Connecticut investors one-time gain for Continental's third quarter. The sale includes Continental Group's Canaought the business and land for \$2.4 million, production has increased to two crops and the work

dian metal container and closure manufacturing operations, whose 1982 sales were more than \$30 orce is about 260. million. Continental's Canadian automotive parts manufacturing operations were not included. marketing and management and more efficient production. The plant produces 240,000 pounds of Contintental is an international packaging forest products, insurance and energy company CCL manufactures and packages household and 340,000 pounds a week by December, Meya said. personal care products. The Franklin farm says it is making an undisclosed

Insurance for children away at school

In only a few weeks, millions of you, as parents, will send your children off to college, technical training or boarding schools, many for the first time. In the mutual excitement and anxiety, you easily may overlook one item crucial to your children's well-being and your own peace of mind: insurance. Now, before they leave, review your various policies; determine if you have adequate and correct coverage; if necessary, purchase additional policies. And explain with care to your children what coverage auto accident or any emergency, they can act quickly

It's probable that the college or school provides a group health plan or on-campus medical facility somewhat like a health maintenance organization. You pay an annual fee to the school as part of the tuition bill and your child can then take care of most restrictions on the number of visits. In the event of an emergency, hospital care will be provided as well. Moreover, your children generally are covered under your health insurance policy until age 22 or 23 (read your contract) if they are full-time students. Your dependents might not be eligible for such coverage if they attend school part-time. Before you buy excess major medical or any new policies to integrate with your existing coverage, check with your insurance agent or personnel representative and find out all about your benefits. In most cases, enrolling your child in the school's plan and backing it up with your own policy will be sufficient, suggests the Health Insurance Association of America.

YOUR KINDS WILL insist on taking along a lot of

Used car prices,

operating costs,

DETROIT - Used car prices went up 13.2 percent in

1982 to an average of \$4,773 per vehicle and the cost of

owning and operating a used car went up more than 10

The annual survey by the nation's largest

in 1982 to own and operate a used car or 25,44 cents per

ound it cost 44.67 cents per mile to own and operate a

new vehicle compared with 43.42 cents per mile in

Hertz said just over 16.6 million used cars changed

pelow the record 18.6 million used cars sold in 1980.

15.8 million used cars were sold, according to Hertz.

and driving them less, too, just as new car buyers.

new car sales should mean an increase in used car

sales since more people are trading in their old cars

because of lower depreciation, license and interest

Of the 25.44 cents per mile, 4.86 cents goes for

depreciation, 5.43 cents for license fees and 2.03 cents

Used car owners pay 4.49 cents per mile for

maintenance and 8.64 cents per mile gasoline for a subtotal on variable costs of 13.13 cents per mile.

New car owners's costs for depreciation is 5.19 cents

per mile, 9.8 cents for license fees and 9.18 cents for

Maintenance on new cars costs 3.21 cents per mile and gasoline 8.47 cents per mile for a subtotal on

Hertz said the 6 percent drop in used car sales

compares with an 8.2 percent decline in new car sales.

Last year's total sales were the lowest since 1975,

the middle of the last automotive recession, when 23.5

Mushroom farm

FRANKLIN (UPI) - A group of Connecticut

investors says better marketing and efficiency has it turning a profit with a struggling mushroom farm, even though the state's fledgling crop recently

One of the state's mushroom farms closed in 1980

after just 18 months, and the other, Franklin Mushroom Farms, reduced its work force by

two-thirds between 1979 and the beginning of this

But now the sprawling Franklin farm, under new

ownership since February, is making a profit and

The \$16 million indoor farm was opened in April 1978

The farm, however, cut back its production and its

The new owners attibute the turnaround to better

nushrooms a week and will produce as many as

rofit from its \$1 million a month in sales.

by the Ralston Purina Co. and hit a high of 440

employees within a year, said Wilhelm W. Meya,

turning a profit

Total 1982 new and used car sales were 24.4 million.

iown 6.8 percent from 26.1 million in 1981.

interest for a fixed cost subtotal of 34 17 cents

variable costs of 11.68 cents

appeared doomed.

planning to expand its market.

president of the new operation.

"Used cars sales sagged because

up 13.2 percent from \$4,218 in 1981.

mile compared with 23.04 cents per mile in 1981.

percent last year, the Hertz Corp. says.

used cars in 1982 was the lowest since 1976.

up, sales down

By Micheline Maynard

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

tials. Such "essentials" will include: stereo equipment, musical instruments, cameras, TV sets (perhaps even books). Most homeowner's and tenant's insurance policy provide coverage for personal belongings, both at home and away from nome, but there are set limits for some items. Check now what these limits are for various belongings. You may be well advised to add a personal property floater to your current policy to give you adequate protection. The reason: a typical homeowner's policy vides contents coverage of 50 percent of the value of the house. So, if your insurance on your house amounts to \$100,000, its contents will be insured for \$50,000. However, virtually all policies place a limit of 10 percent of the contents coverage for items in a

Right now (only days before Labor Day, traditional back-to-school time), find out what the limits for property will be for your off-to-school child, and make

emporary residence, such as a dormitory. To

continue with the above example, that would amount

small appliances, clothing, etc. Include, in addition to the price of each item, the date of purchase, serial inventory in a safe place.

YOU MAY CHOOSE to buy a personal property floater to add to your existing pollicy, or to increase the policy limits on various categories of items, such policy, known to the trade as HO-4. Note: Any property kept on campus isn't covered if

lives at home during school breaks). Also, property left during the summer might not be covered Auto insurance is critical. Be sure you've listed all household drivers on your policy. Ask your insurance representative about education-related credits. You'

Your child attends school 100 miles or more away

maintains at least a B average or 3 on a 4-point scale; or is on the dean's list or honor roll; or completes a approved driver's education course. With all this arranged, you can be comforted knowing your children are equipped to deal with almost any insurance-related event.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earthy advice on personal money management, is now available through this "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press



Beautification award

member of the Greater Manchester Jacobs of Slitt, Jacobs, Sullivan & Chamber of Commerce Environment Jacobs at 148 Main St. and Beautification Committee, presents

Dr. Douglas H. Smith (Right), a the August 1983 award to Leonard

Ask questions before you bank

you buy," Heady said. "We have

found wide variations in actual

consumer's return."

ing an MMDA:

NEW YORK - A foreign correspondent on leave after almost two years in Beirut couldn't believe his eyes when he visited his New York

said. "When I left, my choice was six-month CDs, passbook accounts window of my bank is plastered with signs offering all kinds of accounts and yields. What gives?" Good question. And one that should be asked even if one hasn't been out covering a war. Banks and thrifts, with an advertising blitz and high intro-

ductory rates, attracted tens of billions of dollars in a matter of weeks after interest rates were regulated late last year. Before that consumers had been willing to give up the comfort and security of a bank for higher rates offered by money market mutual funds," said Robert

Bank Rate Monitor, which tracks bank money market deposit

money is being waged on the basis fees, some institutions charge if the account is closed within certain credit, banks have been adjusting times - as much as \$5. "Nickeland-dime" fees that cut into insured account rates to yields: 15 or 25 cents for each check yields on money market funds. But advertised yields may overstate or automatic teller transaction and, in one case, \$1 if visits to a live the return to the customer under certain circumstances.
"It definitely pays to shop before

· How long is the rate guaran-

teed? Some are subject to change

rates among several institutions in without notice while others are the same market on the same day. guaranteed for a month. After deduction of fees, charges · How is the minimum balance and other hidden costs there can be figured? Some banks pay passbook a dramatic difference in the rate for an entire month if your alance drops below minim Here is a list of questions one day. Others won't drop the rate consumers can ask when considerunless the monthly average balance is below minimum What is the minimum required

· Is the high rate paid on the full deposit? Legally banks and S&L's can pay whatever rate they wish on rates only on balances over \$2,500 balances of \$2,500 or more but balance is \$2,700 you many are setting a higher min-imum. If balances fall below the receive a high rate on \$200 and the passbook rate on the rest. minimum, rates automatically · Are there any other versions of revert to the passbook rate and this same account? Some institusome pay no interest at all. In

tions are offering "two-tier" MMDAs. For example, the advercharging a substantial monthly fee tised rate will be paid on \$2,500, bu What are the fees? In addition \$10,000. Banks may not offer this

Tomatoes next at Hartford Farms

addition, some institutions are

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford arms hopes plant its first crop of hydroponic lettuce by the end of the year - grown without soil, in water containing mineral nutrients needed to make plants

Mark Winne, director of Hartford Food System Inc., said the food system programs last year when Winne approached the city city's first hydroponic greenhouse will be started in September with redevelopment agency with a joint proposal from his group and tomatoes and other vegetables also expected to be harvested.

"Maybe we'll try growing the herb cilantrillo, because it's very popular in Hispanic cooking," said Winne, whose group since 1978 has developed food programs such as South End Community Service. They have obtained a \$75,000 loan from the city, \$25,000 in loans and grants from church hunge programs and are awaiting a farmers' markets, food cooperadecision on a \$190,000 loan applicatives, solar greenhouses and comtion from CIGNA Corp. munity gardens in Hartford. Hartford Farms grew out of the

The City Council is expected to approve a \$1 deal with Hartford Farms for an acre of redevelopment land on Elliott Street, near Bulkely High School for the

Weiss predicts savings in 1983 sewer bonding

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Jedi lunch boxes reigning supreme



Bus schedules: complete listing

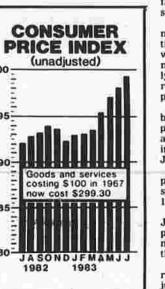
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Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Clear tonight; Sunny Wednesday — See page 2

Inflation rate runs at 3.2%

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The best price 12 months its smallest growth in performance for food in more than consumer prices to a modest 0.4 percent increase in July, the Labor The result of less expensive food



CONSUMER PRICES Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous months UP 0.4% in July for an annual rat of inflation of 2.4% change

which did not yet reflect any ffects of the heat wave that killed farm animals and crops this Looking at only the first seven months of 1983, the nation's infla tion rate is running at 3.2 percent, when figured yearly, the depart-ment said. Leading private analysts expect the year to end with a rate of around 4.2 percent to 5 bargains when buying food for the past three months, prices which actually went down by 0.3 percent,

and only moderately more expen

sive gasoline in July was to give the

more than 17 years - 2.4 percent,

also helped restrain the index,

department analysts said. Price tags for new cars that

onsumer Price Index for the past

including the 0.1 percent decline in July.

That is the biggest drop in food prices in any three-month period since the one that ended in May 1976, department analysts said. The Consumer Price Index for July was 299.3, equivalent to a price of \$299.30 for the govern-ment's sample "market basket" that cost consumers \$100 in 1967. Of the seven major price categojumped an enormous 1.3 perceneffecting large increases in the

school books and cosmetic supplies At the other end of the scale was the food category, down 0.1 percent

Large declines for beef, pork and fish more than balanced the increases in most other food prices, the department said. falling meat prices are only a temporary benefit from the heat animals to the slaughter house. Eventually meat prices will swing back up more than otherwise because the animals will be in shorter supply toward the end of the year, they say.

The heat wave is already driving

damaging chickens before they can be sold and because they put on less weight when its so hot, analysts say.

Union confident

Crestfield vote slated by NLRB

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The National Labor Relations Board will supervise a union election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing hom of Manchester Sept. 9, an NLRB John H. Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said voting in the secret-ballot proceeding will be conducted in two sessions, one in the morning, the other in the At least one NLRB representa-

board's regional director in a decision earlier this month, Sauter He said as far as he knew, management at the nursing home, actually two separate facilities operating under one roof at 565 Vernon St. in Manchester, had not

tive will supervise the election.

appealed the decision requiring If a majority of eligible emhe union, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District have refused to comment through 1199, will become the bargaining

the election, the management of he home would "basically" not year. Sauter said. Those eligible to vote include 130-odd licensed practical nurses. cooks, other service and mainte nance employees and a variety of

agent for the employees. A union

pokesman has said that the union

if voted in, will seek staffing

changes and improved employee

If District 1199 wins the election,

the NLRB will immediately certify

it as the employees' collective

bargaining agent, Sauter said.

right after the certification, he

If the workers reject the union in

ract negotiations could begin

benefits in a three-year contrac

The union spokesman predicted an easy win for District 1199. He said over 100 employees have Lebanese Army recruits learn helicopter boarding and signed union cards. unboarding procedures from U.S. Marines near Beirut The NLRB decision followed two today. The Marines, serving with the multinational force days of hearings in July on the validity of the bargaining unit. in Lebanon, are teaching various warfare techniques. Management representatives Aug. 24 will mark the first anniversary of the presence of

out the controversy

At the Manchester school bus lot on Glen Road, driver start of school Aug. 31. Millie Valentine of 78 Spencer St. readies her bus for the Vacation ends next week

Educators scurry for opening

With the last day of school vacation fast has gotten a face lift, as well as a new track. The drafting, and machine tool, said lerardi. approaching (groan), teachers and officials are \$5.5-million renovation project at the school is scurrying to ready Manchester schools for their pre-Labor Day opening Aug. 31. Elementary school students have a half-session in store that first day back, secondary school students a full

To cut costs, school bus routes (see pages 14-16) have been consolidated. Six buses have been cut out altogether since last school year. and many of the remaining buses will be

Demers has predicted the double runs won't make any students late for class. Some students, though, may be dropped off at school as much as 15 minutes early.

there has to be a seat for every student, by law, and we've allowed for two or three extra seats in each bus," Demers added. A considerable number of students who used to ride buses on a "space available" basis will be forced to walk

Students arriving at Manchester High School that first day will probably notice the building

the multinational force

nearly complete, although officials have said that gaping holes in the corridor ceilings and room will make it obvious that some work emains to be done.

class," said Principal Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi.

THE STATE-RUN Howell Cheney Regional Technical School on West Middle Turnpike will open Sept. I with five new teachers, expanded programs, and more students than ever before. We're taking in 168 new freshmen this year. and that sets the record as our largest freshman

Day student enrollment at the technical school this year is currently hovering around 600, up 70 from last year. The after-school 'share-time' program will accommodate about 200 students, and more than 600 students are registered for adult education classes, to Both the share-time and adulf education

classes such as welding, diesel mechanics, heating and air conditioning, sheet metal,

parochial schools across town will open before Labor Day, St. James School on Park Street will open its doors to 540 students in grades kindergarten through eight on Aug. 31, with a half day. Nearly 200 students in grades six, seven, and eight will begin classes at Assumption Junior High School on Adams Street that same day, as will 150 students in grades four through eight at St. Bridget's on

Main Street and 100 students in grades

kindergarten through eight at the three-year-

East Catholic High School, however, won't be open to all its 1,360 students until Sept. 6. Each of the four high school classes will attend one day of orientation the previous week.

MANCHESTER Community College will also tion and many classes will move into a new programs still have openings in technical building now under construction across from the Bicentennial Band Shell, when it is completed in late spring of 198-

Violence spreads through Lebanon nean from the rugged Kesrwan mountains, 18 miles northeast of Beirut and contains a Lebanese

Druze Moslem militiamen shelled villages and exchanged fire with fought street battles with a faction Christians today and rival Palestinian groups fought in the streets in city of Tripoli. Arafat's supporters took over factional violence across Lebanon. State-run Beirut radio reported one person was wounded after three shells crashed into the which overlooks the Mediterra-

army barracks. Three other shells, fired from Syrian and Druze positions in the upper Metn mountains, hit the port city of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital, the radio said. No casualties were reported. A French patrol near the headquarters of their contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force

exchanged fire with an unident fied assailant but suffered no casualties, a spokesman for the "At 7 a.m. a French patrol was shot at by an unidentified individsecond French jeep that fired back, the assailant fled in a vehicle

with an accomplice," the French spokesman said Four Israeli soldiers with the ecupation army in eastern Lebanon were wounded by an explosive device and hospitalized, the Israeli military said. There were no details

A total of 517 Israelis have been killed in the Lebanon war and almost 3,000 have been wounded. Beirut radio also said Palestine

opposed to his rule in the northern

offices of his opponents inside Tripoli's north suburban Palestinian camp and "the battles were still raging," the radio said. Israeli warplanes overflew the city 42 miles north of Beirut, breaking the sound barrier in apparent warning, the radio said. In the Shoul mountains east of

the capital, tension rose today with exchanges of sniper fire between the Druze and the Christians. The Druze, backed by the Syrians occupying northern Lebanon, pounded Christian neighborhoods Monday with shelling that killed eight civilians and wounded more than 30 others.

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Wait 'til next year

It's not that science fiction writer Ray Bradbury can't go home again — he just has to wait until next year. The Come Home Ray Bradbury committee in Waukegan, Ill., had been oping for a Halloween visit from native son Bradbury, who now lives in Los Angeles.

But Mayor Bill Morris told Bradbury that the town is "Just about 'special evented' out for this year. As a result, any kind of formal homecoming by you this fall would severely strap us." The mayor suggested Bradbury might come home next year, so the town can combine his arrival with next summer's festival "and turn the entire week into the city's 125th birthday party.'

Quote of the day

Treat Williams, who makes his television debut in the title role of "Dempsey," to air Sept. 28 on CBS, described getting ready to play Jack

He said: "For 'Dempsey,' I read seven or eight books and a couple of hundred newspaper clippings. When I got the part, I immediately went to a guy in New York and bought every available newsreel that had footage of Dempsey rented a 16 mm, projector and just sat home and watched him, over and over again. Eventually though, watching the newsreels had nothing to do with actually acting the part. You can't watch a great skier and get up and ski. In my case, I had to learn to box."



Redford's birthday

Robert Redford was given a belated birthday party and a horse over the weekend in Austin, Texas, and about 400 people paid \$200 in order to was 46 on Aug. 18. The party Saturday was a benefit for Redford's Sundance Institute in Utah

which helps struggling film folks. At least one guest had trouble getting her money's worth. She told Monday's Dallas Morning News: "I got right up to my idol. I saw those dimples. I saw those gorgeous blue eyes. He looked straight back at me and took my hand and shook it. It was like a dream. And then I opened believe it? I had absolutely nothing to say. Small talk is not easy with someone like Robert

Puzzling problems

JoEllen Beifuss doesn't know how she became so adept at jigzaw puzzles but she is now the winner of the National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships held in Athens, Ohio The 21-year-old Duke University student from

Memphis, Tenn., shattered every record available to win the singles title. "I think it's just something you can do: I don't

train or do any thing special," Ms. Beifuss said of her record win. Ms. Beifuss put the 550-piece finals round puzzle together in 59 minutes, 43 seconds, the first time under one hour to be recorded at the 2-year-old competition. Her semi-final finish Saturday of one hour, 15 minutes, 47 seconds

nearly halved the previous record of three hours, She used both hands to assemble the puzzle depicting flowers in a florist shop and said she keeps her coordination honed by playing a lot of

"But I think it's more mental than physical. I'm good with shapes and colors," she said.

Defending doubles championship sisters Lisa Heiser, 18, and Lori Reeves, 23, both of Columbus. lagged behind last year's time of two hours, 58 seconds, but kept their title by finishing at two

hours, 20 minutes, 35 seconds. "We didn't get much sleep last night, which wasn't a good thing." Heiser said. Heiser said the sisters lost some of the coordination that spectators had marvelled at and "we kept bumping heads today."

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and rotating red beacon.

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Readying for show

an upcoming Broadway musical, goes through one of her dances. On right is Danielle De Clough,

"Marilyn never played Broadway, so I'm fulfilling that dream for her, and that's a

warming feeling for me to have," said Geralyn. The show, "Marilyn, An American Fable," opens

Glimpses

Vanessa Redgrave, Christopher Reeve and

lessica Tandy are filming "The Bostonians" in

Al Pacino is starring in a month's run of David

Mamet's "American Buffalo" at the Kennedy

Glenn Ford and Diana Manoff have been added

to the cast of NBC's miniseries "Celebrity," also starring Joseph Bottoms, Mickey Rooney, Hal Holbrook, Debbie Allen, James Whitmore and

Valerie Bertinelli, Michael Brandon and

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Frederic Lehne have completed "Another High

Feline gathering

Marie Ferguson of Montreal, Canada plays

with her Himalayen cat, "Pasquier Sabrina" at

the 6th annual "Cats, Plain and Fancy" cat show

held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston Monday

Over 400 cats were displayed to compete for the

commercial cat.

"Morris Award"in honor of the television

Orlando has talking fireplug

The newest member of the Orlando, Fla. Fire

Department is a fireplug - a talking fireplug at

It's a robot that the Fire Department plans to

use to educate school children about fire safety. It

officially became a firefighter Monday, when it was sworn in before the Orlando City Council.

"It's a pretty neat little thing," said Deputy

Fire Chief J.R. Hunt. "It makes you want to go up

and hug the little guy."

The fireplug, which will gain a name through a grade school contest in September, has a siren

In addition, it speaks, listens and tapes

messages through a remote-control system.

8, who plays Marilyn as a child.

Center in Washington, D.C...

Jennifer Warren ...

Geralyn Petchel, who plays Marilyn Monroe in

HARTFORD - "We won, fanchester attorney Bruce S. Beck said Monday after a federa judge reluctantly ruled that awsuit seeking to stop a legalclinic instructor from making free use of his University of Connecticut offices to represent the Ku Klux Klan must be heard on its merits in

Sheridan Vernon, a Manchester businessman who was one of the Pederal District Court Judge Jo . Cabranes "fantastic" when told of it by a reporter.
Though Cabranes decided in

favor of Beck and his clients in taxpayers' lawsuit to federal court and in dismissing a countersuit filed against them on behalf of a Klan leader, he made it clear he was uneasy about the rulings. The udge said he was concerned abou he lawsuit's potential effect on the ability of University of Connecti cut professors to take litigation for the court."

Cabranes made his rulings on prefiled motions and oral argu ments by Beck; a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the UConn professor, and ssistant attorney general Paul M. Shapiro, UConn's counsel. CABRANES SAID the suit

which claims UConn instructor Matthew Horowitz's use of university facilities on behalf of a top Klansman amounts to illegal, state-sponsored discrimination addresses questions "well beyond" the motions before him on narrow procedural issues." The plaintiffs, Vernon, who is Jewish, and two Harford residents who are black, seek to stop UConn

— a co-defendant in the suit — fron allowing Horowitz to use facilities 'except those available for use b the public" to represent KKK a separate lawsuit. The taxpayers say such use damages them groups targeted by the Klan.

njunction barring Horowitz's unat no charge. American Civil paid use of stationery, copying machines and secretaries' time in Liberties Union and university mon in civil liberties cases. Horowitz was appointed by Ca-In the background lie Vernon's

UConn Klan lawyer suit

to be heard in state court

than supportive" of Horowitz.

Horbwitz, a law instructor with a

civil liberties background, is serv-

permission - as a volunteer for the

American Civil Liberties Union.

He will turn whatever fee he

tially re-imburse the university.

the Wilkinson case constitutes a

misuse of their tax dollars.

curtail "academic freedom."

branes this spring to represent the Klan leader as a plaintiff in a civil during 1981 in his hometown o Windham that "drove" many o rights lawsuit filed against state ce in 1982. The suit claims his friends from their homes; an searches at a number of Connecti-cut KKK rallies were his own recent and expensive ation of the 7-Eleven store he manages in Manchester. Vernon Appointed to the case by the federal court after Cabranes said he could find no other lawyer in the ally involved the First Amendment, was not handled by any civil state to represent Wilkinson, Horohad claimed in a motion denied Monday that his appoint

More importantly, he says, "What I feel is that many Jews stood by during the holacaust in World War II and said, "This is a ment gave him the right to remove the suit to the federal level. DURING THE proceeding, the judge sarcastically questioned the going through such a phase in assistant attorney general repres-America, and it is anti-Semetic, enting UConn about the university's failure to join in seeking the anti-black, and anti-humanity." Vernon said he considers i suit's removal on constitutions grounds. He called that failure "a "going overboard with civil libermystery," and repeatedly asked the UConn counsel whether he felt to defend "social misfits who band together in an attempt to the university was not being "less

belittle people who happen to be o a different race and color. Referring the countersuit dis missed by Cabranes, Vernon said he had "never sought to say that he ing on the case - with UConn's (Wilkinson) shouldn't have a law yer. I just don't want to pay for it.'

THE COUNTERSUIT, filed on eceives for his work over to the ACLU, which has agreed to par-Wilkinson's behalf by Horowitz and attorneys for the ACLU In turn, the CCLU is representclaimed Kelly vs. Horowitz would ing him in the discrimination suit. unconstitutionally deny the Klanswhich is known as Kelly vs. man access to legal Vernon accused Horowitz, of

VERNON AND HARTFORD "seeking to circumvent reality by blacks Drew Mayberry and George Kelly contend in the suit Horowitz has already agreed to that the way Horowitz is handling reimburse the university for "outhis clients, who Beck says consider Horowitz and his attorneys resuch an agreement a partia spond that the three plaintiffs and victory, want those expenses fully Beck, who informed Vernon of his

right to file the suit, are seeking to Beck said he intends to proceed with the suit so the future use of Vernon said he joined the unusstate facilities - and therefore taxpayers' money — in such cases 'infuriated' that Horowitz was

Weather

Connecticut today Today mostly sunny. High 80 to

Light and variable winds. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Winds light and variable. Air quality The state Department of Envir-

85. Winds northwest 10 mph Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s

onmental Protection forecast good to moderate air quality levels in Connecticut today. The DEP reported moderate conditions across the state Monday.

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecti-

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds at 10 knots or less onight and early Wednesday. Winds 10 to 15 knots onshore Wednesday afternoon. Visibility better than 5 miles. Average wave

Almanac

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include poet and novelist Edgar Lee Masters in 1869, General Jonathan Wainw-right, hero of Bataan in World War Two, in 1883, dancer-actor Gene Kelly in 1912, and bandleader Bob Crosby in 1913.

In 1821, Mexico was declared an independent nation under the Treaty of Aquala. In 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died, triggering nation-wide mourning by his fans.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact. Less than two years later, German troops flooded into Russia. In 1982, Christian leader Beshir Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon. He was assassinated less

A thought for the day: British poet George Herbert said, "The best mirror is an old friend."

the 70s. Tonight clear and chilly, Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday mostly Friday. Partly cloudy with sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Maine: Partly sunny south and variable cloudiness north today.

Highs near 70 far north to near 80 extreme south. Mostly clear to-

Extended outlook

land Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

night. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Sunny Wednesday, Highs 70 to 75. New Hampshire: Variable Increasing cloudiness Thursday, Chance of rain Friday. Chance of cloudiness north and mostly sunny south today. Highs 70 to 75 north Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to low

Weather radio

Extended outlook for New Eng- weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in



75 (104), San Francisco 56 (70), Seattle 55 (69), St. Louis 71 (91) and Washington 71 (87).



Satellite view

Northwest and New Mexico.

News analysis

Sewer plant delay would add to cost

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

It was in mid January when the Manchester town administration first broached the subject of an early start on federally-mandated modifications to the town's sewage-disposal plant.

At that time the town considered starting work on the plant immediately with local dollars and accepting from the state a 30 percent grant for the cost of the initial work, about half the plant. That move of the work later and seeking whatever federal and state grants would then be available.

The plans for the modifications - and for an expansion of the plant that wasn't federally mandated but was desired by town administration — had already been drawn, but at the end of 1982, the state had dropped the project to 10th place in its priorities. If federal funds had been available for the federal fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1982, the town would have received 75 percent federal funding, but there

It was against that background that Public Works Director George A.Kandra suggested the early start

SOMEHOW THE proposal did not attract much public attention. So when Frank Jodaitis, superintendent of the sewer department, explained the proposal to the Conservation Commission in March, it eemed to come as a surprise. Jodiatis outlined a plan he thought was the best way to aim for an elusive 'window in time'' in the changing federal funding

But that plan fell through. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday the state decided it could not approve and fund a part of the total project separate from the whole.

That brought the town administration to its current position. Weiss is recommending that the town go forward now with construction of the plant with 55 percent state funding. The alternative is to wait until 1987, when the grant would probably be 75 percent, since a state and federal contribution would be

That 1987 alternative, Weiss says, would add about \$1.6 million to the town's net cost. In a memorandum to the Board of Directors he lists the net construction cost to the town if it bonds soon at \$9 million and at \$9.6 million if waits. The extra \$.6 million in construction cost-would mean the town would pay \$1.2 million in added bonding costs.

While the grants later would be at 75 percent, they would be based on the average daily flow of sewage in the then current 1987 year. This is because of a change in federal grant policies. The 55 percent grant now would be based on the projected flow at the plant in the design year, 2000.

THE TOWN'S desire to expand the plant at the same time it brings it up to standard to meet the requirements of the federal clean water act has come in for criticism by some citizens who want to curb growth. They see the expansion of the plant as a way to

Weiss says the design year 2000 envisions a town

The 75 percent criterion for 1987 average daily flow equates to 64 percent of the year 2000 design flow. And Wiess equates that proportion, in turn, to dollars. gallons per day of sewage flow that has been set as a imit by the State Department of Environmental

Insofar as it is possible to determine, the year 2002 and the population projection of 80,000 represents the total development for Manchester, Weiss said. He said the water treatment plant now under construction is geared to full development of the town. The sewer plant as planned would also be adequate for the ultimate development of the community.

Manchester, the lack of surplus capacity in the plant is a cause of concern.

BUT THE ADDED capacity does not come without a price. Weiss sald in his memorandum to the directors that "The bottom line cost to our customer: would be doubling of the current rates, varying betweeen \$8.28 for a minimum user and \$19.32 for an average family of four per quarter. Those rates would produce enough revenue to provide \$250,000 a year for

His figures assume an 8 percent increase in normal operating costs, a 7 percent interest on short-term borrowing during construction, and a 9 percent interest on bonds when floated four to six years from The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on

the proposed bond issue Sept. 6, Mayor Stephen T. Penny has admonished the administration to mount a public education effort if it expects the voters to pass a bond referendum. One objection at the hearing is bound to be that the town does not need to provide for expansion to meet the Department of Environmental Protection order

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Manchester In Brief

Illing to be honored

An "Excellence in Education" ceremony wil be held next Tuesday at Illing Junior High School chosen in June as one of 144 outstanding secondary schools in the nation by the U.S. Department of Education. The award will be formally presented at another ceremony

Washington, D.C. this September.
Dr. Gerald Tirozzi, state commissioner education, Dr. William Gauthier, chief of state Department of Education's Bureau of School and Program Development, and local school supering speakers at the ceremony. Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly will present an American flag

Luncheon will be served by the Illing Home Economics Department immediately after the ceremony. The event is open to invited guests

More food to be offered Officials of the Community Renewal Team is

Hartford have announced they will supply needy

Manchester residents with government surplus

rice, butter, cornmeal and powdered milk at the regular free cheese distribution in September "The government is now releasing more of its food, which accounts for the new foodst available," said Marie Petrie of the CRT. He agency will get the food from the state Department of Human Resources in time for September distributions throughout the state As usual, the Manchester Area Conference o Churches will conduct next month's giveaway at Center Congregational Church Residents who think they may be eligible may register at th church from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 8, to recieve the foodstuffs later in the month. For more information, call Maresa Easton at 643-1653 or Jim Meek at 643-0537.

Elevator awaits inspection

- Town Republican The State Central Com-The second of two deficiencies in the elevator a Chairman Curtis M. Smith said today he will tell the Republican State Central Committee tonight that he is receptive to the idea of allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in Republican candidate

as much as three weeks in advance, but he hopes that since this is a reinspection, it will be don

Mayor Stephen T. Penny critized the adminstra-tion for not taking action when contractors do not meet obligations. Delay in getting the elevator is service was on case he cited. Pascantell said today it normally takes six to

on this one started in October. The general contractor for the job is Willington Builders and Bay State Elevator supplied and installed the elevator. The work Saturday and on the previous Saturday was done by the general contractor.

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a neighborhood crime prevention program popular in

about child abuse. Hartford's battered women's

center and senior citizens' crime prevention

"Some people have asked me if we'll have enough to

write about four times a year," said Miss Sherwood

urban communities across the country: and stories

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Miss Sherwood is public relations director.

Smith receptive

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compromise will come ou

to open primaries

Robert and Lori Sherwood are mad, and they're not could write for three years before you come back to going to take it any more.

A close friend of Lori Sherwood was raped. She helped her friend identify the rapist and push him through the courts to an eight-year prison sentence. When she lived in Hartford's Asylum Hill an elderly neighbor was beaten and mugged on his way home Robert was mugged in broad daylight

Constitution Plaza in downtown Hartford. Last May the brother and sister team from Manchester, fed up with crime in their neighborhoods, decided to start a free, quarterly crimeprevention newspaper for distribution throughout the Hartford area. "Everybody who works for this paper has been involved in a crime that had victims," said Lori Sherwood. "We're concerned about letting people

know there are things they can do before a crime." The first edition of Community Action News, an 11-by-17-inch, 25-30 page paper, is due on the newstands Oct. 1. Miss Sherwood says she, her brother and two other employees are working

Lincoln Center was corrected Saturday and the elevators awaits an inspection by a state aspector before it can be put into operation Herman Pascantell, supervisor of town buildings, said today he hopes the elevator will be in use within two weeks He said the state schedules elevator inspections primaries.

quickly At the last meeting of the Board of Directors

seven months to buy and install an elevator. Work

He is opposed, however, to a suggestion that party conventions be Smith, while not com mitted to the idea of

mittee meets tonight in

Wallingford.

letting unaffiliated voters have a voice in the party If you didn't receive our circular primaries, said that it loaded with values, see there is a better way to determine the suitability of candidates, "I want to

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New Hampshire daily: 4070 Massachusetts daily: 8692.

Pollen count

and the grains per cubic meter o air and the mold spores were high L.I. Sound

heights I foot tonight. New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. High temperatures 75 to 85. Clear and cool tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the 70s and low 80s. Vermont: Sunny today, highs in

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1983 with 130 to follow.

On this date in history:

chance of a few showers Saturday ligh temperatures mostly in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Satur day. Highs in the 75 to 85, lows in the 50s and low 60s.

The National Weather Service



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 77 (99), Boston 61 (73), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 62 (83), Dallas 77 (99), Denver 56 (84), Duluth 58 (77), Houston 73 (95), Jacksonville 72 (96), Kansas City 71 (91), Little Rock 76 (99), Los Angeles 62 (76), Miami 79 (89), Minneapolis 66 (63), New Orleans 76 (94), New York 67 (79), Phoenix



Commerce Department satellite cloud picture taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms associated with a tropical disturbance over the Bahamas. Clouds causing showers and thunderstorms extend from the Middle Atlantic States to the Central Plains. Scattered shower and thunderstorm clouds are also visible over the

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan speaks on peace

SEATTLE - President Reagan, preaching peace through strength, said today the modern peace movement has adopted the same mis-guided attitude that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain thought would prevent World War II in the 1930s.

"Peace is a beautiful word, but it is also freely used - sometime even abused," Reagan said in Legion, the nation's largest veterans group. "As I have said before, peace is an objective, not a policy. Those who fail to understand this do so at

During his stay in Seattle, Reagan also planned to meet with Washington State Republican leaders and attend a GOP fundraising reception.

Heavy fighting in Nicaragua

Anti-Sandinista rebels claim their "task orces" in Nicaragua have mounted an offensive against the army across three provinces, with high losses reported on both sides in some of the viest fighting of the two-year-old war. The Honduran-based guerrilla Radio 15 de Septiembre said Monday that "task forces of the

Nicaraguan Democratic Force are fighting in the provinces of Jinotega, Madriz and Nueva Segovia," inflicting heavy casualties on Sandinista troops.

In an earlier broadcast, the rebels fighting the

Managua government claimed they killed 30 Sandinista soldiers and wounded 46 in northern Jinotega province alone. Nicaragua said its forces captured a rebe camp and killed 30 insurgents in a "special operation" that raised the death toll in the heavy fighting this past week to 54 rebels and 21

Marchers speak to Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will be out of town, but organizers of this weekend's 20th anniversary "jobs, peace and freedom" march on Washington say he had better mind their

Tracing the footsteps taken by Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1963, marchers will converge on the Lincoln Memorial Saturday to demand not only equal rights, but also peace, jobs and aid for the poor, the national director of the anniversary march said Monday. Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., said short-term

goals for this decade's march include only one piece of pure civil rights legislation — toughening

But he said one reason behind the demonstra tion is that key civil rights laws passed in the 1960s those at the command control of government

Heat wave steams Southeast

Violent thunderstorms roared from the Plain to the Atlantic but the cloudbursts did little to ease the steamy 100-degree heat and some schools were ordered closed today. The storms wiped out a city water system and cut power to thousand About two dozen high temperature records were tied or broken Monday as the mercury climbed past 100 from the lower Plains to the bumidity problem that made conditions worse Forecaster Joan Murray at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said the southeaster heat wave would continue.

Teaching profession 'mess'

WASHINGTON — The teaching profession is in a jumbled mess as inferior students enter a field nition, a report released today concluded But today's teachers must be viewed as part of the solution, not the problem, if public schools are to be improved, said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that commissioned the report. "The teaching profession is in crisis," Boyer

said. "Poor students are going into teaching, teacher pay has actually declined in relation to other professionals and public employees. Credentialing is a mess and teachers do not receive recognition and reward." But Boyer added that focusing on recruiting

better new teachers will not solve the problem Pat Nixon hospitalized

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. - Former first lady Pat Nixon, hospitalized for a mild stroke last week, is back home and "recovering nicely." Mrs. Nixon, 71, arrived at the Nixons' Saddl River home Monday after spending five days in a New York hospital for tests after she suffered her second stroke in the past six years. Mrs. Nixon was "recovering nicely," said Nicholas Ruwe, spokesman for former President

BACK TO SCHOOL



Military exercises expand

By Patricia Koza

WASHINGTON - Six Navy warships from a training exercise that began today in the Western Atlantic and Caribbean are joining U.S. military phasizing U.S. resolve to stop the flow of arms to guerrillas in El Salvador The training exercise, which involves 32 ships and 35,000 troops and Pentagon officials Monday as separate from the "Big Pine-2" joint military "It's a routine exercise the Navy conducts," a spokesman said in an-

nouncing the operations. Similar exe cises are conducted about twice a year But during the course of the exercise. a six-ship battle group led by the nuclear-powered guided missile

cruiser USS Mississippi will break away and participate in operations with the carrier Coral Sea in international waters in the Western The 62,000-ton Coral Sea and its

escorts arrived in the region last week and land maneuvers ordered by President Reagan as a demonstration of U.S. resolve to stop the flow of arms o guerrillas in El Salvador. Ships participating in the Navy exercise will also make Caribbean port

The ships in the Western Atlantic Caribbean operation, dubbed "Readex 2-83" for Readiness Exercise, include the aircraft carriers Independence and John F. Kennedy, 16 cruisers, destroyers and frigates, seven support ships two minesweepers, two amphibious ships, two Atlantic fleet attack submarines and one command ship. The Navy vessels will be joined by two ships from Britain and one from the

Vetherlands, the Pentagon said. It is the third major set of maneuvers scheduled in the Central American area at the same time. Besides the Coral Sea battle group in the Carib-bean, six-ship force led by the battleship New Jersey was headed for Central America's Pacific Coast from Pearl Harbor.

pouring into Honduras for the three-pronged series of land maneuvers that may last until March and at its height will involve almost 5,000 soldiers. The Pentagon said Monday approximately 1,250 troops had arrived in Honduras. Officials declined to say when the 10,000-ton Mississippi, which carries MK26 launchers that fire surface-to-air missiles and anti-submarine missiles, and its escorts would break off to join the Coral Sea, or how long it be away rom the "Readex 2-83" maneuvers The British and Dutch vessels will participate in anti-air, anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare missions and

conducted with NATO allies officials The Navy held "Readex 1-83" in March, which involved 36 ships, including one Dutch and six British vessels, and more than 300 aircraft, in

the Western Atlantic and Puerto Rico

Dollar lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar, which has been declining steadily for more than a week, opened lower on all the major

European currency ex-changes today. Gold strengthened.
Gold opened in Zurich and London at \$425.50 an ounce, up from Monday's close of \$422.50 in Zurich



By Bogdan Turek

GDANSK, Poland - Supporters of

the outlawed Solidarity union said

uncertain prospects for success would

not stop them from going ahead with a

weeklong factory slowdown protest

beginning today. Workers in Gdansk and Warsaw said

they were hesitant about joining the slowdowns, which Poland's Commu-

empty shelves, further price increase

and deterioration of already difficult

As he left work at the Lenin Shipyard

Monday, Solidarity founder Lech

Walesa told a crowd of cheering

supporters that union activists would

But even he confessed to some doubts about the union underground's attempt

The Solidarity underground called for a slowdown at all factories and

Aug. 31 to protest the government

efusal to begin talks with Walesa.

Workers at small sites around the

country were urged to devise other

protests, as long as they were peaceful

actions that would avoid a confronta-

ganda barrage condemning the slow-down as "an act of sabotage ... against

the economy," and denounced Walesa

Union activists timed their campaign

to coincide with the third anniversary

of the Gdansk shippard strike settle-ment that gave birth to Solidarity, the

first free trade union in the Communist

Although Walesa has been a key

figure in Solidarity protests, he said he had not been in close touch with

underground leaders to plan the

off a planned rally at Solidarity's

three-crosses monument outside the

The government unleashed a propa-

tion with police.

"We don't know how to perform (in a

down)," Walesa told reporters,

large industrial sites through

go ahead with their campaign.



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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, "deeply concerned" a delays in Namibian peace talks embarked today on a mission to break a

running disputes.
On the first visit to South Africa by a U.N. secretary general in 11 years, Perez de Cuellar planned to meet South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha and senior officials for a working lunch. He was expected to hold more talks which he said posed a "great danger the peace and security of the region. Speaking to reporters after being welcomed by Botha Monday night a Cape Town's D.F. Malan airport, Perez

de Cuellar said he was "deeply

concerned by the inordinate delay that

has taken place" in the peace

Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity union,

receives a kiss from a supporter in Gdansk on the eve of a

slowdown protest by shipyard workers urging the government

Solidarity sets slowdown

though success uncertain

than a week - and the risk of arrest.

cheering crowd of more than 1,000

people that waited for him outside the

shipyard. "At this time we can't expose

A random survey of Walesa's co-

workers found few enthusiastic about

the prospect of a slowdown campaign.

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"This was just a feint." he said to a

Recent events have shown the longer the question remains unsolved the greater the danger to peace and security in the region," he said. Perez de Cuellar's chief task is to persuade South Africa, an anticommunist bastion in southern Africa to abandon its rule of the mineral-rich territory and allow elections that probably would bring the Soviet-backed South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) to power. SWAPO and South African forces along Namibia's northern border with Angola for 17 years.

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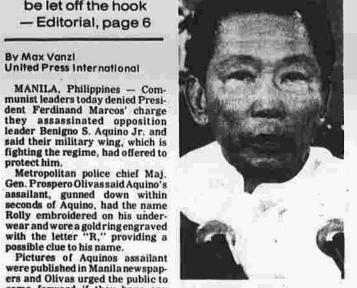
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Communists deny charge

they assassinated Aquino

FERDINAND MARCOS "shock, humility, fear"

Aquino, 50, who had just returned after three years in the United States, was shot and his alleged assailant was gunned down beside

security troops.

Doubts about the slaying centered on how the still-unidentified assailant was able to penetrate heavy airport security and Aquino's guards to fire the single fatal pistol shot at close range.

soldiers had been "disarmed" and paraffin and ballistics tests would be conducted to ascertain who had fired weapons. Press reports not

placed under "technical arrest." In his address, Marcos claimed the killing was either revenge sanctioned by communists or a intended to "embarrass the government and place it in an But the National Democratic Front, an underground umbrella

lawed Communist Party of the Philippines, said in a statement delivered to UPI today Aquino was "victim of an unjust and emely cruel dispensation." "When he signified his intention o come back to the Philippines, the

territories under the protection of the New Peoples Army." The NPA, the military arm of the Communist Party, claims an armed membership of up to 10,000 and is engaged in sporadic battles with government troops in several

Family members said Aquir will be buried on Sunday but final arrival Wednesday of Aquino's television program "Nightline Monday, Mrs. Aquino declineo comment on speculation the Marcos government might have been assassination

However, Mrs. Aguino, 50, noted that there appeared to be only three soldiers escorting her husband of the plane Sunday - in contrast to when he was jailed in the Philippines during the martial law era him from his cell to court. Resident opposition leader Salday the government's explanation

> that nothing more will happen, the daughter said. Asked by a television inter-

viewer if she fears for their safety in the Philippines, Aquino's widow, In an interview on the ABC elevision program "Nightline" Monday, Mrs. Aquino declined comment on speculation the go-vernment of President Ferdinand

wife and five children of slain

Filipino opposition leader Beningo

today to return to their homeland

for his funeral, praying "nothing

"We're planning to leave on

Tuesday," 12-year-old Kris Aquino

said Monday as the family packed

their things in the Boston suburb

'We are planning to stay there

years of his self-imposed exile.

more will happen

ble for her husband's ila, however, questioned "the

Members of the family of slain Filipino was said for Aquino Monday. Left to

opposition leader Benigno Aquino sit at right: Pinky, Veil, Kris, Mrs. Corzon

their Newton, Mass., home after mass. Aguino, Ballsy and Noy-Noy.

Family, going home, prays

'nothing more will happen'

"All I know is that my husband was a God-fearing man, and that it Aguino's widow said in an earlier will be up to the good Lord to see interview she will support the However, Mrs. Aquino, 50, noted Philippines but will not take a there appeared to be only three soldiers escorting her husband of the plane Sunday - in contrast to opposition, but definitely I will not

pines for eight years during the take on more than I did before. martial law era, when 20-30 soldiers would escort him from his "My husband has always said cell to court. that our country has many good men and to think that only my to the United States for heart husband could unify the oppositio.

surgery, then remained in self imposed exile. He returned to the Philippines Sunday to rally opposition forces next May, and was slain at the airport by what the Marcos go-

is, I think, rather wrong, I would take up my husband's place.' Meanwhile Sens, Paul Tsongas

and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. extended their sympathy to th

French troops help Chad prepare for rebel attacks President Hissene Ha- mated 2,400 troops and a negotiated formula,

United Press bre's government. Less several aircraft.

Marcos must not

be let off the hook

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City to pay their last respects and

view the slain political leader's

odstained body, on display in the

In Newton, Mass., Aquino's

widow, Corazon, and children

Asked by a television interviewer i

she fears for their safety in the

Marcos, 65, addressed the nation

Monday night in a live television

mility and fear" over Aquino's

airport murder Sunday but facing

Tens of thousands of mourners

United Press International

By Max Vanzi

NDJAMENA, Chad -French troops made final shore up the government tacks by Libyan-backed rebels, but a French offi- U.S. radar-surveillance not preclude negotiations tiate an end to the civil drawn from the Sudan Roland Dumas told the war remained "wide where they were sent Paris daily Le Matin the

Diplomatic sources said fighting in Chad. estimated 2,000 French achieved their goals" now Chad did not preclude troops, mobilized in a that "the French have negotiations. team of U.S. negotiators halted." Roland Dumas told had arrived in Ndjamena Zaire also has provided Paris daily Le Matin.

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There is absolutely was expected to be fin-ished by Wednesday. war in Chad," the official question of getting in-said, adding that the "Li-volved in any form of

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MANCHESTER, N.H. - Ser Fritz Hollings, regaling a crowd of about 300 Yankees with his stem-winding Dixie oratory at the Hillsborough County picnic here the other day, sought to bridge the gap, as he often does here in New England, by reminding the assembled that he was John F. Kennedy's Southern coordinator in 1960 Paraphrasing Kennedy's famous inaugural appeal to national self-sacrifice - "Ask not what your country can do for you" - and tying it to the critical question Ronald Reagan asked in his 1980 debate with Jimmy Carter - "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" - Hollings observed: "The question is not are you better off than two years ago. The question is are we better off as a country, and the distinction is important."

That observation goes to the heart of the Hollings campaign and the senator's proposal for "shared sacrifice" through a domestic spending freeze. It is a proposal that not only presiden tial field, but now is one element in what many see as a basic contradiction in the Hollings candidacy.

SHORTLY AFTER calling

for the domestic spending

freeze, Hollings surprised the

political community by propos-

ing a massive public-school

teacher pay increase that if

fully put into place would, by

Hollings' own estimate, cost a

whopping \$14 billion. The ob-

vious question was immediately

heard: How can he call for a

domestic freeze in one breath

and for this kind of major new

spending program in the next?

a candidate is almost off the

charts in the public-opinion

ratings, whether a particular

proposal has burt him. But the

conventional wisdom after Hol-

lings put forward his education

plan - \$5,000 more for certified

teachers, \$10,000 more for those

It is hard to determine, when

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

> in inner-city ghetto schools was that it drove a big hole into his image as perhaps the most spending-resistant Democrat in

Hollings says he welcomes the question about the apparent contradiction in his program. "I love it," he says in his exuber ant style, "I take that ball and knock it over the fence." It is, in fact, far from certain that Hollings' answer is a political home run, but he does at least present a plausible explantion The core of it is that with Ronald Reagan in the White House, the issue is no longer how the taxpayers' burden will be cut, but how it will be spent. With the president deepening

the federal deficit with wha

sarily excessive defense buildup, the real question, he says, is what the spending priorities ought to be. "Instead of throwing \$14 billion at another weapons system," Hollings says, "I want to throw the \$14 billion at the public-school children of America. They're worth one

THE SOUTH Carolina senator says he was the victim of bad timing with his education proposal, because he made it public shortly after former Vice President Walter Mondale announced an education program of his own bearing a price tag of \$11 billion. Hollings says he was working on his own approach when the presidential commission on educational excellence surfaced and Reagan came out for teacher merit pay, and before he knew it everybody was getting into the act - and making him look as if he were jumping in front in a bidding Hollings nevertheless ex-

presses conficence that as he

explains his position in the retail

politics of New Hampshire -

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Pohl has the answers for our schools

very serious problem?

he admits, because he needs a good showing here to dispel what he sees as a bigger roadblock than the issue contradiction - the perception that he is merely a Southern regional "I need to become a national candidate," he told about 25 young Democrats at the modest home of two young supporters in Derry the other night, "and you in this room can help me do it." Privately, he says he h as to finish at least third in this state's kickoff 1984 primary,

and one way he intends to draw

vacation - the contradiction

will make more sense to voters.

And New Hampshire is his key,

attention, he candidly says, is by going after the other Democratic candidates. Specifically, he has John Glenn, who voted for the Reagan tax cuts, in his sights, and after a relatively late start here. Hollings says, he intends to focus on New Hampshire. He has already been in the state 30 days before starting his August vacation. "They don't go for hit-and-run driving up here," Fritz Hollings says, and he clearly doesn't intend to do any

An editorial

Marcos musn't be let off hook

Dead assassins

That's the moral - unfortunate for some, perhaps less so protect Reagan?" for others - of the tragic The assassination gives murder on Sunday of Philip- Reagan a perfect pretext for pine opposition leader Be- calling off his trip. He could nigno Aquino, who was shot note that Aquino, despite and killed immediately after being accompanied off the being removed by three uni- plane by heavily armed milformed officers from the itary men, and despite what plane on which he arrived in has been described as unusu-

ment officials quickly and down almost immediately. violently dispatched a man And Aquino was a popular politician's death.

its obviousness. Even Presi- Aquino? dent Ferdinand Marcos, one might assume, would perform such a deed with more island nation to retain the tact, as he has in the past. strategic U.S. military bases

The Reagan administra- there; continued U.S. aid tion, meanwhile, hastily con- would suffice. His visit will firmed that the president's simply cast a blanket of To the Editor: visit to the Philippines will sanctity over Aquino's proceed on schedule this murder and, once again, November. The president reveal the president's perseems to have accepted the sonal lack of concern for denials issued by the Marcos human rights.

after three years of U.S. the cause of democracy.

exile. He added: "If they (the Marcos government) can't protect me, how can they

In turn, Philippine govern- nevertheless was gunned

who they claimed was Aqui- man with the Filipino no's assassin, leaving a void masses. Reagan, as leader of of silence but plenty of cause the much-resented United for suspicion as to who States, is not. How could he actually ordered the former possibly entrust his life to a Indeed, the only reason to matter in the best possible doubt the Philippine military light - proved so grotesquely regime's guilt in the crime is incapable of protecting

Reagan need not visit the

ally tight airport security,

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government before they The U.S. should insist on a could possibly have been thorough outside investigaborne out by investigation. tion of Aquino's murder. If no chael, a recent graduate, to know Aquino, in a recent inter- such probe is made and view, said he was aware he President Reagan visits anywould be risking his life by way, it amounts to paying returning to the Philippines less than even lip service to

Berry's World



Great need hasn't been met completely

Although it may sometimes seem useless, the expression of concern by citizens over political ssues often results in concrete actions being taken. The case in point is the U.S. response to the numan need created by a severe

In light of the presidential

commission's report, Excellence

in Education, I find Michael Pohl's

drive to be elected to the Manches-

ter Board of Education timely and

fortunate for the people of

What better person than Mi-

what is wrong with public educa-

tion? At the last December Board

of Education meeting, the issues

Michael Pohl raised - namely,

inadequate standards in math.

science and English, were skill-

fully avoided by the present board.

chael, who took the courses, to say

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famine in Ethiopia. Pressure has been put upon Congress and the Agency for International Development (AID) to respond to U.N. appeals for food and medical aid. People in this country who are concerned with providing for the hungry throughout the world have influenced Congress on this issue. Many members of Congress, including Rep. Sam Gejdenson from eastern Connecticut, signed a letter urging AID administrator Peter McPherson to act on the appeals. Several senators have also written, and a that food aid does go for food, and Senate resolution in support of the

action has been passed. However, there is still a great need. Reports show that along with

the food shortages, as many as 100 people die from malnutrition and other diseases each day. More aid is still needed to provide food and transportation of it to distribution centers. AID has indicated willingness to provide some aid, but more concrete action needs to be taken in regard to transport assistance. Due mainly to political concerns the United States has not provided as it could have. Food aid for 1984 has been cut from the budget. while military aid continues to go to the surrounding countries. In the long run, putting political

concerns instead of humanitarian

ones first in such a situation will

make everyone a loser. It is true

that we should assure ourselves

so far this has been done by the

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U.N. Disaster Relief Organization. It would still be helpful for emphasize the need of help that we are able to give to a hungry world.

the intelligence of the voters.

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because his message transcends

party loyalty and is good for the

political process and good for

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and taste.



Synfuels' sinful excesses

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. hasn't yet found a practical replacement for fossil fuels, but it's not for lack of looking. Synfuels executives have been diligently exploring golf courses, sauna baths and night clubs around the world.

As I've reported earlier, the Synfuels brass are exceedingly well paid for their unproductive efforts; some of them earn more than Cabinet secretaries. Their offices in downtown Washington are elegantly furnished. And when they junket all over the map, they take their taste for life's luxuries with them.

THE PUBLICLY funded corporation's travel expenses amounted to almost \$600,000 for 1981-1982. My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson combed through hundred of pages of Synfuels travel records. Here are just a few examples of the corporation executives' sybaritic extravagance at the expense of the American taxpayers:

· Four members of the board and five corporation executives took a two-week trip to South Africa last year to visit a synthetic fuel plant. The bill for Synfuels President Victor Schroeder alone came to \$4,290. Both he and Board Chairman Ed Noble flew first class to and from South Africa. Before the junketeers left, the corporation's inspector general wrote a memo criticizing the unseemly size of the South Africa party, bu the criticism was ignored. · Leonard Axelrod, vice presi

dent for technology and engineer-

ing, is clearly the Marco Polo of Synfuels. Some months he is away from his office for more than 10 work days. He flies to energy industry meetings, conferences and synthetic fuel sites - and a surprising number of the gettogethers are held in posh resorts. In April 1982, for example, Axelrod spent four days in a \$160-a-day room at the Americana Calif. He played two rounds of golf and attended a National Council of Synthetic Fuels Production meeting. In August 1982, he spent two days at the Tamarron resort in Durango, Colo., at \$103.95 a day. While there, he played golf and attended a Midwest Gas Associa-

· Schroeder and his wife, Kathryne, a Synfuels employee, spent eight days in Japan last fall. Among the items in their expense files were bills for a message, a health spa, camellia plants for their hotel room and use of a hotel

TWO OF THE EIGHT days were set aside for sightseeing. The purpose of the trip was to confer with Japanese businessmen and energy officials. The tab for the Synfuels president's trip was \$9,082. A spokesman said Mrs. Schroeder took vacation time for the trip and paid her own way. In October of both 1981 and 1982,

the peripatetic Axelrod took twoweek trips to London, Brussels and Dusseldorf to attend annual symposiums. His wife, Karen, accompanied him on the 1981 trip, but Axelrod said he paid her fare and lodging. He pointed out that taking his wife along saved the corporation money, because he got a better

· In May 1982, Axelrod and his concerned citizens to contact their wife took the train to New York and congressmen, senators, and AID to back, billing Synfuels \$272 for the tickets. An alert staffer wrote a note with the expense voucher regarding Mrs. Axelrod's ticket "Shouldn't Mr. A. be paying for this one?"

· One notation on an Axelrod expense form listed "entertain ment" at the Four Seasons Lounge in Houston and described the reason for the expenditure as 'technical discussion." The lounge does dispense alcohol, of course, though generally not of high enough octane to be used for

· A four-day trip by Axelrod to the American Petroleum Institute's midyear meeting in New York cost the taxpayers \$840.45, including a \$121-a-night room at the Hotel Madison.

Connecticut In Brief

Metal workers end strike

NEW BRITAIN - Members of the Sheet Metals Workers Union have voted 3-1 to end a nearly two-month strike and accept a three-year contract with Tuttle and Bailey Division of Clevepak-Interpace Corp. The contract, approved 149-47 Monday by Local 563, calls for an initial wage freeze, but later

A tentative agreement was reached by negotiators Friday following 4½ hours of talks with state and federal mediators. Company officials had said if the contract was approved the firm would recall some workers for assignments starting as early as today.

Police check bicyclist hit

FARMINGTON - Police say the investigation s continuing into the death of a 13-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bicycle

Lawrence Brian Rothkopf and the driver of the car were traveling west on Batterson Park Road police said. The boy died at John N. Dempse Hospital of head injuries, hospital officials said No charges had been filed against the driver of the car, identified as Robert Kenney, 38, of New

Station begins facelift

HARTFORD - Hartford's Union Station whose owners describe as an "ugly old tumor," finally has begun a long-awaited facelift which will turn the 94-year-old brownstone into a transportation and commercial center.
The Greater Hartford Transit District, which owns the railroad station at Asylum Street and Union Place, held groundbreaking ceremoni

"It's like an ugly old tumor. It passed from benign neglect to where everybody closed their eyes and didn't lookm" said Mark S. Shipman,

chairman of the transit district. The project had been delayed for years and the has jumped from \$6 million in the mid-1970s to \$15.8 million. "We thought it was going to be easy," Shipman said. "We didn't realize we had to satisfy an awful lot of people. The renovation is expected to be completed in two years when Union Station will house major bus lines, taxis, limousines and shuttle buses to suburbs and airports. The Amtrak passenger

facilities also will be improved. Offices, specialty shops, boutiques and restaurants are expected to anchor the redevelopment of Union Place, financed by \$3.3 million in private

Kidnapper-rapist charged

NORWICH - A 19-year-old Willimanctic man has been charged with kidnapping and raping a 14-year-old girl Aug. 15.

Daniel Patterson was arraigned Monday on charges of first-degree kidnapping, first-degree sexual assault and risk to a minor. Patterson was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond following his arrest Saturday.

The victim told Norwich police she was playing in the East Great Plains section when she was grabbed by two males nd forced into a van. She said she was then driven to a remote section or the west side of the city, where the attack

Exam score rule challenged

HARTFORD - The state Freedom of Informa ion will hold a hearing Sept. 15 o the legality of a state regulation that prohibits state employees from copying the scores of their promotion exam.

The case involves a Department of Income Maintenance employee who was suspended for two weeks this summer after he violated the regulation by copying his test scores from a file at the state Department of Administrative Services. The regulation allows state employees to see their test scores, used in deciding promotions, bu says they may not write down the scores.

The employee, Michael Winkler, who said he lost \$726 during the two-week suspension, wants back pay, and a guarantee that the two weeks will be couted toward his seniority and retirement. Winkler's challenge is the first test of the regulation. He was suspended by the Departmen of Income Maintenance from July 25 to Aug. 5.

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Utilities ordered to work to halt Seabrook project

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Connecticut's two largest electric companies must work to halt construction of the Seabrook II nuclear power plant in New Hampshire, state utility regulators have ordered. The Department of Public Utility Control Monday said plans for completing the plant were "beyond a range of acceptability" and directed United Illumi-nating Co. and Northeast Utilities to work for

cancellation of the project. The directive was issued as part of a DPUC ruling awarding United Illuminating a \$34.7 million rate ncrease, most of which will be used to pay construction costs for the Seabrook I plant in

The rate hike cut by more than \$10 million, the \$44.9 million sought by United Illuminating in March, said DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen. The utility serves 7 communities in the Bridgeport and New Haven

United Illuminating owns 17.5 percent of the Seabrook project, only to the plant's main owner and ouilder, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. Northeast, the state's largest utility, originally owned 12 percent of the project but now owns percent. The company has tried unsuccessfully to sell all of its interest in the Seabrook plants. Spokesmen for Northeast and United Illuminating

the state's second-largest electric company, said the

omnanies were reviewing the DPUC directive and vould have no immediate comment. The DPUC said presentations by United Illumina ing and Northeast showed it was "clear that key assumptions" concerning completion of Seabrook I "are not realistic and therefore beyond the range of

'The authority is cognizant of the limited contractural flexibility available to the companies but will require them to make every effort to lisengage from Seabrook Unit No. 2," the DPUC said in its ruling.

"The companies shall make clear to the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire and the other project owners and their regulatory authorities that this pation in Unit No. 2," the DPUC said The regulatory agency, which decides utility rate cases in Connecticut, also gave the two companie intil Nov. 15 to report back on actions they have taken o secure cancellation of the Seabrook II project.

The DPUC will review the companies' actions and i

t finds them insufficient "will consider seriously

preventing United Illuminating or Northeast from passing the costs of Seabrook II onto customers through higher rates. However, the DPUC said it would "consider favorably" requests from the two utilities to recoup costs already incurred for Seabrook II since it in the past had supported the project.

In addition to ordering the companies to try to scrap the Seabrook II project, the DPUC also directed United Illuminating to present quarterly reports on the progress toward completion of Seabrook I. Of the \$34.7 million awarded to United Illuminating, \$28.1 million of the higher rates charged to customer will go toward paying construction costs of Seabrook

In reducing the utility's rate request, the DPUC reduced the company's profit margin from 16.5 percent to 16.4 percent United Illuminating is expected to propose a new

rate schedule this week to implement ncrease. It must be approved by the DPUC before it can take effect. The 63-page DPUC decision, issued at the agency's New Britain offices, followed 17 days and two nights of hearings by DPUC commissioners Peter G. Boucher, Edythe J. Gaines and Marvin S. Loewith.

Cos Cob must wait for truck hearing

STAMFORD (UPI) — A group of Greenwich residents will have to wait until Monday for a hearing on their suit demanding heavy trucks be prevented from detouring around the Mianus River Bridge

evenings and weekend erior Court Judge G. Sarsfield Ford continued the case Monday brought by Cos Cob residents who complain the trucks detouring through their neighborhood pose safety and other concerns. A spokesman for the Attorney General's Office in Hartford said the state was pleased the judge did not

enter the order sought by the residents to require the use of other detour routes. The state Department of Transportation began using the detour route through Cos Cob July 22 to move trucks around the Mianus River Bridge, which is



A curious youngster gets a close look at a 2211/2-pound shark which was the winning catch in the 4th Annual Shark Tournament held at Lewis Bay Marina Friday through Sunday in Hyannis, Mass. The annual event is held to benefit the Cape Cod Hospital Cape and Islands

New rules for grants needed

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state lawyer says the Department of Education must adopt new regulaions for awarding school construc tion grants before it can determine if existing grants were calculated

Assistant Attorney General Robert W. Garvey said Monday corrected regulations for the grant program are needed before audits could be done to determine the accuracy of past construction

grants. The advisory opinion by Garvey was the latest step in the state's attempt to determine if an error was made in calculating construction grants to cities and towns built Department of Education officials disclosed in June an error may have been made and at least \$1.8 million paid out, possibly in

error, by improperly administe ing grant formulas However, the Attorney General's Office issued an advisory opinion July 15 concluding the regulations used to calculate the grants were inconsistent with the grant law and thus invalid.

The ruling raised new questions and prompted Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi to pose the questions that led to Garvey's opinion and released Monday. Garvey said audits to determine whether there were imprope payments shouldn't begin until after the department has won legislative approval of regulations o replace those ruled invalid in

No motive apparent

Emergency Medical Services.

Neighbor killed by gunman

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A 27-year-old East Hartford shot by police who stormed his home after a four-hour seige remained hospitalized today while facing charges in the shooting death of his

niddle-aged neighbor. Police said James T. Miller shot and killed neighbor Robert Stark Monday with a .22 caliber rifle and then suburban home. He held about 40 East Hartford and state police at bay for about four hours. Stark, no age given but described by police as

niddle-aged, was reportedly shot more than a doze times as he was entering or leaving his car. Police said they had no motive for the killing. Four members of the state police SWAT team stormed Miller's Spruce Street home shortly after 7 a.m. after Miller failed to answer repeated phone

calls by police negotiators. Police said Miller opened fire on the officers and was wounded on his left side and thigh in return fire from the SWAT team. He was taken to Hartford Hospital where he was reported in stable condition. "He is alive and doing well," said Detective Robert

Kenary said police were called about 3:10 a.m. by

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hours before police were alerted. Kenary said. Miller's parents were in the house with him for several hours before they were safely evacuated to a nearby firehouse with about 50 other residents in the quiet neighborhood.

They were allowed to return home after the standoff, police said. Area residents expressed shock at the shooting and said they were not aware of any problems between the



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(B) - Nightline (B) - CNN News - Starsky and Hutch - Police Story 22 00 - Late Night with David (40 - More Real People 12:45 A.M.

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M. Business Report
 Business Report
 So - MOVIE: 'Gumbell Rally'
People from different walks of life join in a coast-to-coast auto race Michael Sarrazin, Raul Julia, Su 3 - All In the Family - World Vision Special - Twilight Zone Women's Gymnestics: USAIGC Coverage of the USAIGC semifinals is presented from Reading, PA. (2 hrs.) 11:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'Stop, You're Killing Me' Beer baron racketeer

1:15A.M. ESPN's Sportsforur 1:30 A.M. 12:00 A.M. (3) - Tom Cattle Show (5) - Chico and the Man

call of three spades. East carried on to four in the

spirit of the day.

South and West passed,
and now North committed
what we consider an unpardonable sin. He took drastic
action with a balanced hand
and saved at four snades.

ed to the diamond 10 and

outh was in.

The Action of the Control of the Con

1:45 A.M.

gram looks at the hottest trands and performers in the world of entertainment.

— MOVIE: 'Sergent Rutledge' Proud cavalry soldier, former slave, accused of rape and former slave, accused of rape and Michael Palin. Shelley Duvall. 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

6 - MOVIE: 'The Fountain-head' An architect finds so many (8) - Tom Cottle Up Close 9 - Joe Franklin Show - 1982 Mastera

- Sunday at the King's 2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M.

O - CBS News Nightwatch Tip - Women's Tennis: 1983
Player's Challenge Canadian
Open - Singles and Doubles
Finals Coverage of the Singles
and Doubles Finals is presented
from York University, Toronto,
OT, (3 hrs.)

23 - MOVIE: Take This Job and Shove It' Blue-collar work-ers stand up to brewery bosses. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen Coe. Rated PG. 2:45 A.M.

MOVIE: The Garden of The Finzi-Continia" A Jewish fa-mily lives in paradise until the forces of fascism threaten to charge their lives forever. Domi-nique Sanda, Helmut Berger.

ASTRO GRAPH



hatchmaker wheels romentic compati-bilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Should you feel impelled to do something extra-special for a loved one today, by all means do so. Good deeds will give both of you en

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22)
Today, push vigorously a
project about which you're
enthused. Your practicality and
promotional skills will head you
in the right direction.
SAGITYARUS (New. 23-Dec.
21) Positive steps can be taken
today to help you fulfill a secret

ambition you've been harbor-ing. Take off the wraps and get

August 24, 1983 You'll be freer to forge ahead to advance your ambitions and self-interests this coming year because restrictive conditions which impeded your progress will be alleviated. tive measures are undertaken, rapid plant growth in Mill Brook Pond eventually will turn the pond VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The impression you make on persons you meet for the first time today will be of a lasting nature. Conduct yourself so that you'll look your best. Virgo predictions for the year about Wheeler, zoning and wetlands agent, said in a report read before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodies sign Send as additional

Wheeler, in the report to Town clogged with plants. Manager Charles F. McCarthy, said some portions of the pond have reached a stage at which Family offers a reward

pland in 15 to 20 years. The report mentioned "possible phosphate and nitrate erosion into the pond" Without periodic cleansing, the

report stated, the pond would continue to become rapidly ible remedies include draining and dredging the pond, placing a screen over the bottom to inhibi plant growth covers both the plant growth, "harvesting" the bottom and surface areas, and growth, and chemical treatment, an option which Wheeler strongly would be to drain and dredge the pond, but he added that "there's no

in the report that the water in the pond be lowered, "permitting the shorelines similar to the procedures we use in the lake." However, control of the water level is difficult because the sluice gate at one end of the pond has been

Rhode Island decided last year not to proceed with its stretch of

at the New York border near Danbury. It winds through the state to East Hartford. Two additional segments, one from Manchester to Bolton and the other the proposal. from Columbia to Windham, re-

State won't widen Routes 6, 44 with I-84 trade funds

would be endangered if the the road were widened at those points. GOV, O'NEILL abandoned plans to complete the eastern portion of I-84 last week after it became clear Congress would not approve the project. The highway was origi-

of I-84, would dump increased traffic onto Routes 6 and 44 at

Lazarek said two sections of

Route 6 would have to be relo-

cated: in the center of Brooklyn

Killingly. He said a number of

historically significant houses

New band room plan added

He proposed adding the new

The district will have to rely on a

bond issue to pay for the renova-

tion. Assistant Superintendent Wil-

referendum. A public hearing is

The board agreed to set an upper

room, the first year's interest'

payment on a construction loan

Board member Francis Dana-

Pond will turn to swamp

her of Hebron explained that the

and a one-year inflation factor.

mittee chairman and board project is already one year behind

for Yeager woman killer

vania woman has offered person at the time would Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

a \$10,000 reward seeking have noticed the wound, Group in East Hartford.

engineer to death a month Michael Yeager of doctorate work at the after she completed col-lege and moved to Con-brother, said Monday the nia so she could complete

mecticut to start a new job.
Theresa Yeager, 24, information released by was found July 25 inside her locked car near the federal building in down-sederal building in down

said she had been stabbed mum \$20,000 state reward receive her degree in

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HARTFORD (UPI) - another victim and

The family of a Pennsyl- anyone in contact with the

town Hartford. Police ford police said a maxi-

revealed Monday a se-cond rare type of blood said Theresa Yeager was

'also was found in the car, anxious to "see what lif The unusual blood type was about" when

belonged to a second eagerly moved from her person, either the killer or home in the Philadelphia

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the killer who stabbed the police said.

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limit of \$3,798,646 for the entire

to RHAM renovation list

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

member Robert McKay of Hebron. schedule and the original cost

liam Breck said he hopes to put the question to voters in a Dec. 6 is supposed to solve: parts of the building that no longer meet state

The state does not plan to widen

Routes 6 and 44 between Bolton and

Willimantic with the trade-in mo-

ney it gets from the federal

to complete Interstate 84, deputy

But those roads probably will be

ingly, near the Rhode Island border, Lazarek said. A substitute

expressway between Bolton and

Willimantic, proposed by Gov. William O'Neill last week in place

HEBRON - The Regional Dis-

trict No. 8 Board of Education,

which serves Andover, Hebron,

and Marlborough, agreed Monday to ask the RHAM High School

renovation architect to draw up

additional plans for a band-

practice room, adding as much as

to the renovation price tag, which

Board members agreed the

school's band and choir are occup-

ying space not designed for such

use and urgently needed for other

project for the school for quite

This is probably the last major

already stands at \$3 million.

several hundred thousand dollars

liam Lazarek said Monday.

an interstate. The highway enters Connecticut

The proposed expressway will with the rest of I-84. It will be identical to an interstate but will not bear the distinctive interstate shield nor be allowed to use the I-84 moniker. The federal government will fund only 85 percent of the cost,

estimate of approximately \$3.1 million is out of date.

ciates in Hartford, described the

five kinds of problems the project

safety and fire regulations, poor

access for the handicapped, ineffi-

cient use of energy, some poorly

belies the nature of the renovati

Danaher said the high price tag

He stressed to fellow board

immediately needed and basic

members that the proposal is for

improvements, not luxuries.

rating physical plant.

Renovation architect Theodore

compared to 90 percent funding for been earmarked for the

HARTFORD (UPI) — An angry group of Plainfield

residents say the planned extension of Interstate 84 would have given a boost to eastern Connecticut and

blame "Washington" for the state's decision to scrap

leaders and elected officials, staged a demonstration outside the Capitol Monday where they carried signs

T h e demonstration was staged to protest Gov

William O'Neill's decision last week to recommend

O'Neill conceded congressional approval to retain

\$380 million in federal funds for building the roadway

was unlikely and to proceed with plans for I-84 could

mean losing the money to other states.

As an alternative, he proposed the funds be used to

build an expressway along the path of the proposed I-84 but ending near Willimantic and to improve other

The Plainfield residents at Monday's protest

originally accused the governor of backing down on a

promise they said he made to complete I-84, originally

However, after meeting with two aides to O'Neill

state had no choice but to scrap plans for the entire

interstate highway and to go with the alternative plan.

whoever made this decision in Washington," said

"I can't blame the governor. I put the blame on

Plainfield First Selectman Joseph D. Taverna, who

Sal Rampulla, president of the town's chamber of

demonstrators said they agreed with O'Neill the

the state abandon plans to complete I-84 through eastern Connecticut to near the Rhode Island border

and a banner declaring, "Plainfield wants I-84."

About 45 Plainfield residents, including business

the proposed highway from the state border to Providence, thus eliminating the rationale behind Instead, Connecticut will submit a list of substitute projects, includ-

ing the expressway and improvecorridor that was to become I-84 The list carries a price tag of approximately \$500 million.

The state is eligible to receive only about \$400 million in trade-in funds. Some \$155 million of that has

roads in the area.

lanned to run to Providence, R.I

oined in the demonstration.

expressway.

LAZAREK ADMITS some of the projects are destined never to get officials are in a rush to get a concept plan" to the federa deadline and will not settle the jects have priority until at least the

The list will include projects suggested by elected officials in towns along the I-84 corrdor.

Lazarek stressed that only roads

which originate in Willimantic have standing room only by the If waht Lazarek said about funding restrictions is accurate, Bolton will have to look elsewhere

under the trade-in program. H

said mass transit does not qualify

Ryba said last week he asked the

transportation department to con

Bolton to Hartford. A group of

Vernon Road residents told Ryba

last week that the present buses

Protesters want Area Towns extention of I-84 In Brief

Gejdenson planning visit

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., will visit Bolton Sept. 25 to hear constituent concerns. He will be at Community Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Rec programs approved

COVENTRY - Town residents of all ages will have at least 10 recreation programs to choose rom this fall and winter, including youth soccer and an exercise group for senior citizens. The programs, approved by the Recreation Commission, include youth soccer, football and basketball, women's volleyball, men's basketball, both under and over 30 divisions, a Sunday men's basketball league, adult badminton, ice skating, and a senior citizens exercise program Scheduling for the programs is underway.

Teachers, librarian resign HEBRON - The resignations of two teachers

and the high school librarian were accepted by he Regional District 8 Board of Education Librarian Lily Elmstedt, employed two years t RHAM High School, is planning to get married and move to the Boston area. Sandra Toepfer, an English teacher, and

Stephen McCabe, who taught science for four years, both resigned to accept other positions. State provides consultants HEBRON - Regional District 8 Board of

commerce, said the group blamed Sens. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., for their Education Chairman Richard Harrison said Monday night that the state Department of opposition to completing the interstate.

The state fought an uphill battle to continue work on Education has agreed to furnish the services of two consultants to help determine the district's I-84 through Connecticut after Rhode Island decided administrative needs now that it has pulled out o to scrap plans to build the Rhode Island portion the Central Office Committee Compact.

Fatal fire being probed

MILFORD (UPI) - Fire officials say they will continue an investigation before ruling on the cause of a fire that killed a 35-year-old New Haven women and niured two Milford men in the Milford Beach partments on Shea Road. Fire Chief William Healy identified the victim of Monday's fire as Cathy Lubgood, visitor to an

apartment rented by Carl Liscio. Healy said she probably died of smoke inhalation. Liscio, 65, and Theresa Russer, 57, a tenant in another apartment were admitted to Milford spokesman said both were in fair condition in the intensive care unit.



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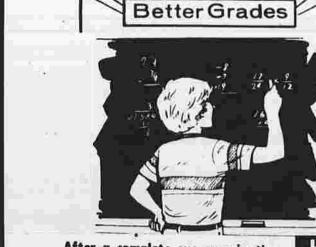
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(10 - Jim Bakker 23 - Great Railway Journeys
33 - MOVIE: Southern mington is taken on a wild treasure from the property of the

which turns a sperm and an egg into a fetus are examined. (R) (60 8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends SB - Major League
Baseball: Boston at Minnesota (b) (d) - Josnie Loves Chachi Josnie and Chachi try to lure a hospital patient, who they believe is Paul McCartney, to a band re-hearsal. (R) [Closed Captioned]

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USAIGC semifinals is presented from Reading, PA. (2 hrs.)

(1) - Camp Meeting USA Three's Company Janet and Terri draw Jack into a Movie: Ride The High Country' Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment. Randolph Scott, Joel McCree, Manette Harscheme that leaves Mr. Furley out when it's time to pay the rent. (R) [Closed Captioned] (14) - MOVIE: 'Last American Virgin' Teenage buddles try to cure their growing pains, Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Disno Franklin, Rated R.

Malice' An overzealous reporter harasses a man suspected of committing a crime. Paul New-man, Sally Field, Malinda Dillon. Rated PG. 9:15 P.M. (24) - Following the Tundra Wolf Robert Redford narrates

9:30 P.M. (PREMIERE) The Daleys and the

20 30 - Firm A lawyer and his

9:00 P.M.

(5) - The Merv Show

24 - Harry Chapin in Concert Judy Collins: This is the Day

10:30 P.M. (3) - On the Road w/ Kuralt - New Jersey People - Independent Network DON'T BE SILLY. COME HERE.

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THAVES 8-33

BRIDGE

and saved at four spades.

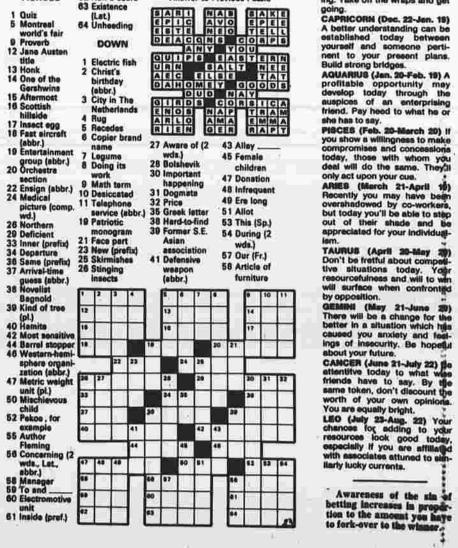
East doubled and it was up to South to play the hand. The first two tricks went to East's top hearts. East shift-**♦**7 ♥Q1097 **♦**QJ93 South was between a rock and a really hard place. He had to lose five tricks outside the trump suit. If he lost a trump trick as well, he would be minus 500 with a bottom score. He also noted with disgust that his corpo ♦ A 8 7 5 **♦ 10 4** Vulnerable: Neither West North East 1♥ 3♥ 3Φ 4♥

Opening lead: \$7

with disgust that his oppo-nents might well have been overboard at four hearts. They would be down one if their spades divided 2-2. play. He led a spade to dummy's king and finessed on the way back. If he lost the finesse he South's one-spade overcall wasn't anything to create excitement among bridge players, but it was a proper

would be down three, but he would have also been taking a phantom save. When the finesse worked, he was only minus 300, salvaging a few match points because most East-West pairs had stopped West's three-heart call was a slight push, but it got North to make an unsound at a part score.

CROSSWORD





same token, don't discount the worth of your own opinions. You are equally bright.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for adding to your resources look good today, especially if you are affillated with associates attuned to sim-liarly lucky currents.

triend. Pay heed to what he or she has to say. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you show a willingness to make compromises and concessions today, those with whom you deal will do the same. They'll only act upon your cus. ARIES (March 21-April 16) Recently you may have been overshadowed by co-workers, but today you'll be able to step out of their shade and be appreciated for your individualism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't be fretful about competitive situations today. Your
recourcefulness and will to win
will surface when confronted
by opposition. by opposition.

GENNIN (May 21-June 29)
There will be a change for the better in a situation which his caused you anxiety and feelings of insecurity. Be hopeful about your future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) the attentive today to what was friends have to say. By the same token, don't discount the worth of your own considerate.

Awareness of the sin of betting increases in proper-tion to the amount you have to fork-over to the winner.

Obituaries

William F. Hazel, 72, of West

Hartford died Monday at Hartford

Hospital. He was the husband of

Anne K. Hazel and the father of

sisters, Laura McIntyre of Newbu-

ryport, Mass., and Ruth Chader of

Cromwell; and three

day at 9: 15 a.m. from the Richard

with a mass of Christian burial at

0 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist

funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

of Frank Knight of Manchester

First Church, Belfast, Maine.

Hartford died Monday of gunshot

wounds allegedly inflicted by a

was later captured and taken to

Stark was born in Providence,

Robert L. Stark

Hartford Hospital.

Elliott W. Knight died Friday in

He also leaves a son, Robert L.

Elliott W. Knight

Funeral services will be Wednes-

Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084

Dennis A. Hazel of Manchester.

especially strong. Nicolay said Monday that Gorton. went hang-gliding from Mount Ascutney in New Hampshire Sun-who had been employed for two years at Morningside, preferred to spinal injuries after crashing in was closed to outsiders Saturday turbulent winds at the recreation because of the turbulence, but said Gorton took off at a time in the

the ground and preparing to land cally and a gust upset his ap-proach, causing him to crash. hospital in Claremont, N.H., then to Mary Hitchcock Hospital in

Saturday afternoon.

Hartford for the past 32 years. He tive people, like most aviators. was a Navy veteran of World War II and was employed by Pratt & He leaves his wife, Lillian Z. Stark; two daughters, Lois Classon He also leaves a brother, George of Manchester and Mary Stark of Hazel of Manchester, N.H.; two East Hartford; three grandchild-Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Friends

Nicolay said another Morningside employee died after crashing in the park while hang-gliding in

William J. Tinkler William J. Tinkler, 65, of Bloomfield died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of the late Regina . Tinkler and the father of Jeffery Tinkler of Coventry and William G Tinkler of Newtown. He also leaves two sisters, Miss

Knight of Falmouth, Mass.; two mira, N.Y.; and three daughters, Brenda L. Ahlberg of grandchildren. Medway, Mass., and Elizabeth Funeral services will be Wednes Colley of Plymouth, Mass.; another brother, James Knight of Modeen Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Road, Bloomfield, with a mass of Lisk of Lakeside; and six Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, Memorial services were held Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Monday in Belfast. Memorial p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the made to the American Heart American Cancer Society or to the Association, 310 Collins St.,

Virginia Tinkler and Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Nykiel, both of El-

Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks Robert Lewis Stark, 57, of East heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors our recent sorrow. The Family of

Nicolay said Gorton was close to

Hanover, N.H., where he died Asked if Gorton and the other employees of Morningside are natural daredevils, Nicolay said

'Absolutely not." said Nicolay

"Hang-glider pilots are conserva Gorton took up the sport a few ears ago after watching a friend hang-glide. In a 1981 interview with the Manchester Herald he said he was nearly killed in Pennsylvania one time when he tripped on a root as he ran towards a precipice with then, the joy in hang-gliding was

tively calm Sunday when Gorton's friends glided off Mount Ascutney Gorton's father, Robert E. Gorton, is chairman of the Bolton

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 9: 33 a.m. - freon leak, 55 Oakland Terrace (Eighth Monday, 1:39 p.m. - alarm. Meadows South (Town and Monday, 2:39 p.m. - alarm, Meadows South (Town and Monday, 5:13 p.m. - arcing (Eighth District)

Monday, 5:21 p.m. - medical Turnpike (Paramedics)

Fire destroys basement

at the home John F. Tracy, 20 Marble St., Eighth blaze under control, according to Turcotte. They left the scene two hours after the call. Utilities District firefighters said today. Spokesman Robert Turcotte said Eighth Three firefighters were treated for heat District fire inspector and Assistant Chief Paul V. Gworek determined that the fire broke out when a home video game in the Tracy's basement

exhaustion and smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital and later released. One elderly woman was treated for anxiety at the scene, Turcotte said. Two dogs died, in spite of The district was in the middle of a training drill firefighters' efforts to revive them with oxygen. with 13 members of the Vernon Fire Department No estimate of damage was available this when the call came in, Turcotte said. Five morning. Turcotte said there was heavy smoke District trucks responded, including the paramedics' rescue truck. They were accompanied by damage to the first floor and light smoke damage

Manchester police roundup

Man faces morals charges

dent was arrested Monday following an incident in his back yard when he allegedly exposed himself to two young neighbor girls, police

According to the police report, one of the girls, a Rachel Road resident, told her babysitter that neighbor George Trudeau, 265 Oakland St., invited her and her laymate into his garden behind beans, the babysitter told police. The girls said Trudeau, whom some friends, then pulled down his shorts and was wearing nothing they said, they found Trudeau hiding in bushes. He was charged door, his mouth bleeding, police said. The other man allegedly with risk of injury to a minor. public indecency and breach of the Vernon, had left the scene but He was released on \$1,000 cash were present, police said. bond pending a Monday court

According to the police report each man gave a different account Two patrons of the Pumper-nickel Pub on Oakland Street of the altercation and each asked to press charges against the other. pressed charges against each Police charged Oulandsen with other following a fight Friday night third degree assault and Muraski in the restaurant's parking lot. with breach of the peace. Each was Responding to a call, police released on a \$100 non-surety bond found Kenneth J. Muraski, 22, of 59

No breaks in arson probe

whether the three remaining sus-

Also, Reynolds said a "few

investigators" from his depart-

ment were working outside the

state, but declined to say how

many detectives were involved or

their location other than the United

pects were Jewish.

appearance.

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) all within a mile of one another. Police have cleared a rabbi of Reynolds said one or two individsuspicion in arson fires at two and there was "a very good synagogues and another rabbi's ome, but report no breaks in the possibility" one of them was the case that has terrorized the city's prowler seen early Thursday morning at the home of Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer, spiritual Police Chief Francis Reynolds leader of Emanuel Synagogue. called a news conference Monday to answer speculation in published Reynolds said his department had not established a motive for and broadcast reports an unemthe fires and declined to say

ployed rabbi was a "prime suspect' in the case. Reynolds said the rabbi was "entirely cleared," but reported urnpike (Paramedics) investigation of fires in the Young
Monday, 6: 16 p.m. — smoke, 54D Israel of West Hartford and Emanuel synagogues and the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka,

In a copyright story Saturday the Journal Inquirer of Manchester worshipped at one of the synagogues was a prime suspect. Local Jewish leaders also spoke at the news conference and criticized the Manchester newspaper's report as "grossly irresponsible

The Journal Inquirer, along with who carried the story with attribution to the Manchester newspaper mants and speculation to sensa tionalize an extremely delicate matter and to severly damage ar

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ful cartooned plastic sand-

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movie version lunch boxes.

are the latest addition to

this year's collection of

As usual, lunch box ma-

nufacturers exploit Holly-

wood's hottest and newest.

"E.T., " move over. This

year it's "Return of the

Jedi" which is big on school

Craig Brasefield, house-

wares manager at Caldor's

at Burr Corners, puts it

this way: "Whatever mo-

vie has made it big at the

box office - that's what the

manufacturers will use to

promote sales, E.T. lunch

boxes sold the best last

year; this year, we've sold

BUT JEDI hasn't got a

complete corner on the

Those perpetual favor-

ites - Peanuts, Stawberry

Shortcake and Seasame

Street's Big Bird and

Grover - are still very

But maybe Sesame

Street business is a little

off, according to Brase-

field. All you have to do is

take a look at the well

stocked Sesame Street

lunch box shelves to see

"Stale image," he ex-

plains. Within the past few

years, the movies have

moved in big on lunch

boxes. "Major motion pic-

tures have monopolized

and brighton up lunch boxs

with action-packed space

scenes. This offers some-

thing new and different to

the public bored with the

same old thing."

lunch box crowd.

much in evidence.

he's right.

out of "Return of the Jedi."

lunchtime paraphernalia.



Linda's boss is fed up

A lot of people know for s whether they're on the side o management or labor, but I don't have a side. I vacillate. One day I'm angry at the high-handed anything-for-a-profit corporation which is paying big dividends and small salaries, but the next I'm angry at employees who take ley from the company withou putting in a day's work. There's plenty to dislike on both sides.

I'm not in a position where I hire or fire people but occasionally I get so far behind on mail and paperwork that Jane Bradford, who works with me regularly, and I decide to hire a temporary secretary for a few weeks to help us get

OVER THE YEARS we've had about ten. With a couple of exceptions, this is the way it goes: Linda hears we're looking for a typist so she comes to my office to talk. She's bright, young, attractive and she knows how to type. She wants the job desperately, she says, so she can pay her part of the rent for the apartment she shares with a roommate. I don't ask about the roommate. Linda seems like what we need

so I tell her to show up Monday morning at 9 a.m. Monday morning at 9:22, Linda waltzes in. The bus was late, she

First Linda puts her pocketbook down at the desk she's going to use. She notices the IBM Selectric typewriter she's going to use and complains that it's an old model which she may not be able to work Next she asks Jane where the

too but she doesn't ask me. TEN MINUTES LATER she reappears with a fresh makeup job. She wants to make a good mpression on me. I guess "Is it okay if I go down to the

caleteria and get a cup of coffee?"

ladies room is. I know where it is

I had assumed that by quarter of ten she'd already had breakfast, but I want to be Mr. Nice Guy with Linda so I, of course, say sure. Linda is in the cafeteria long enough to have fresh squeezed orange juice, pancakes and sausage and a third cup of coffee, but when she comes back she's carrying a bag with coffee and a Danish in it. She spreads her little breakfast out on the desk and proceeds to have it while she reads newspaper. This is not the kind of help Jane and I had in mind. I finally put some things on her desk that I want typed. She asks me a few questions about the material and then says is it okay if

she makes a phone call first

Mr. Nice Guy says sure.

I HEAR HER talking to her mother. She's been on the payroll for an hour and a half now and she hasn't done anything at all for me yet but she's telling her mother now good I am to work for. It turns out Linda is a telephone junkie. She spends more time making personal phone calls than she does drinking coffee or going to the ladies room, and by the end of the third day she's getting more incoming calls than Jane, Bob Forte, the editor, and I put

Several days later Linda confides in Bob who tells me she really hates this kind of work On Friday of the first week,

Linda calls in at 11 a.m. and says because she has a dental appoint-ment she forgot to tell me about. All the temporary secretaries I've ever had have an awful lot of denta work done and their buses are later than anyone else's.

I thought of all this because I've read where since unemployment By Sharon Rutenberg got so high, the absenteeism rates United Press Internati in industry are way down. Workers aren't goofing off as much as they used to. I hope it's true even though I know it could mean less business



Jedi reigns supreme; E.T. has gone home.

Here are some typical lunch boxes kids will carry to school this year

Dessert was a disappointment. The ice

cream nut roll concoction was not a treat for

anyone used to choosing from the five or six

different goodies usually offered at the

competition down the road in East Windsor

Gordie's didn't thrill me either. No nice

waitresses, standing at your table. No, at

bar yourself. And, as a friend of mine who

likes strawberry daiquiris discovered, no

Not everyone is cheering to see lunch kits dramatiz- life. Kids should be shown over action-packed lunch ing war in space. These having fun, not war."

kind of images are not Joe Gorczyca, house-Take Brasefield, for in- helpful for kids. It gives ware manager for 6 years stance. "I'm disappointed them the wrong idea about at Bradlee's, agrees.

'I'm disappointed with all this violence. A child should look at an image on the lunch box that portrays a child's life, like simple fun and games."

BUT K MART'S assist ant manager, Charles Krysiak and area supervisor Lee Kelly disagree.

"It doesn't matter what they show," says Krysiak. "A child's future is not determined by lunch boxes. They are only fads." And Kelly brings up another point. "You are not being fair if you allow your kid to see these movies and

What is the future of lunch boxes? Gorczyca says that popular movies will continue to

then deny them the lunch

dominate the scene. But maybe lunch boxes are an endangered species. one retailer suggested.

Krysiak suggested that the growing popularity of school hot lunch programs will make lunch boxes obsolete. With more and more parents workings these days, he probably has a point.

But Kelly doesn't think so. "There will always be a market for them. If there is going to be a change, it will be from metal lunch boxs to the plastic ones," he

And plastic does seem to be "in" this year. At least more than usual, accord-

ing to Brasefield. "A Lot of people have been asking for plastic boxes this year." he says. "Plastic today is more durable. It won't break, it's less rigid, and it's more shock resistant than metal.

GORCZYCA SAYS he has really seen a switch in the merchandise this year. "Last year we had 25 percent plastic and 75 percent metal. This year it's been the other way

He predicts in two years metal will go out of style.

A Herald review

Gordie's one-acts are rib ticklers

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

GLASTONBURY - Give me one-act plays anytime. They can be funny; they can be sweet, and, if they bomb, you know that things will soon be over.

At the new Gordie's Dinner Theater in the old Gordie's Place, you have four one-acts to choose from. And, surprisingly for community theater, there is no need to worry about bombs. There aren't any in "An Evening of Four One-Act Plays," being offered, along with a buffet dinner, in the now-in-Chapter-11-bankruptcy-status restaurant owned by Hartford's most famous hockey family.
First things first. The buffet. At \$13, it's

right up there with the offerings at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. Hungry theater-goers piled up their plates with all kinds of salads, luscious baked Hawaiian ham, surprisingly tasty shrimp Newburg, like-mom-made-it

to go to the restaurant upstairs.) BUT ON TO the plays. "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" was the night's first offering. This old George S. mostly middle-aged Gordie's audience. The plot is, as the title indicates, men playing cards who act like - forgive me, sisters -

gossiping, giggling, spiteful females.

The joke took a few uncomfortable minutes to dawn, but when it did, belly The actors here are not bound for Broadway some lines sounded positively stilled out the whole thing was hilarious, anyway. And I loved the little local references -They were having tea yesterday at Gordie's Place. "Brenda and Jerry" was a bit scene from

the Broadway hit, "Lovers and Other

Strangers." It was a hit with the Gordie's audience, too, and the credit goes to Kathleen Clark, who plays "The Prophet" quoting damsel who ends up in the bachelor apartment of an amorous Jerry, ably played by Victor Perpetua. You might recognize Ms. Clark. A veterinarian in real life, she's been in Little Theater of Manchester offerings

before. Perpetua is a second-year law student at the University of Connecticut. The two of them were just right.

ALONG WITH intermission, we got Broadway show tunes from another LTM veteran, Jennifer Joy of Eldrige Street.

This teenager has to be heard to be believed - she's that good. And such stage presence. The third offering - "Gone Tom was awfully long and rambling for a one-act, but that's the playwright's fault, not the actors. They were terrific. And such

fantastic Irish brogues.

The plot: An elderly uncle lies dying upstairs, and his relatives and neighbors including a pushy undertaker, sit around the kitchen table, drinking spirits and discussing his demise. There's lots of Irish humor here. My only criticism: The father's cable knit sweater and slacks looked strangely out of character with the rest of the early 1900s bunch.

The best was last. "Cinderella's Dream," written by cast members Rebecca Jackson and Julio Mojica, was a wacky takeoff on the fairy tale, and, boy, was that fairy godmother a riot! Julio Mojica, a Puerto Rican, should take his act 'Saturday Night Live.' ("An Evening of Four One-Acts" continues Friday and Saturday.)

Free booklet offered

Fitness can be jumping jack away

CHICAGO (UPI) - More than half of American youths are not as fit as they should be and only one-third of adults exercise enough, fitness expert Charles B. Corbin says.

cereal manufacturer has introduced a national fitness program called Family in Training. Corbin is its coordinator.

In a 16-page free booklet, Nabisco Brands Inc. offers guidelines for good eating habits, family-oriented physical exercises and

and aerobics. A log helps chart the family's You can get people to exercise with a

positive attitude, says Corbin, an Arizona State Univerity physical education

in a telephone interview. "You can find some form of exercise that you can do for your own health and fitnes

Please turn to page

Advice

Doctors don't always honor directives of a Living Will

have written many times about a Living Will. While ment community where we live (about 900 residents) was hospitalized, she told the chief medical Living Will and he re sponded, "Oh, we don'

AWAITING YOUR York, N.Y. 10019; tele-RESPONSE phone (212) 246-6973. The society's legal staff will be

DEAR AWAITING: Un- pleased to work with your g...you reme fortunately, there are still attorney to help make some physicians who may your wishes effective. tives stated in the Living DEAR ABBY: I liked Will. Of course, if you are your suggestion of "re-lucky enough to live in one minding" a forgetful of the 15 states that have spouse that a big day is in your corner. enacted a Living Will law, coming up.



Dear Abby

tollow the directive. If you to my husband's ba-doctor recently do not, ask your physician throom mirror saying, retired, but I suspect if he will respect your "Only 14 more shopping there may be many other Living Will; if he says no, days until Shirley's birthphysicians who feel the don't try to change his day." Then the next day, same way.

My point: Having a Living Will, how can one be sure that it will be honored? I think your readers should be told.

My point: Having a Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the honored? I think your readers should be told.

Die, 250 W. 57th St., New "Today's the day!"

My point: Having a Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the being day." I did that every day until the final day. Then the message would say, "Today's the day!"

When he'd give me a I'm so glad I wrote that "Today's the day!" He died on July 5, and When he'd give me a I'm so glad I wrote that

thing he will cherish him how much he means

to you."
Well, I composed letter on the bus to work been more of a father to

gift, I'd act surprised, hug him and say, "Darlin-g you remembered!" knew how I felt about him. Brazen? Maybe so. But Thank you so very much it sure beats being forgot-ten, right? SHIRLEY I making me put my thoughts of love and grati-tude on paper. If this letter helps just one per-

ou Joubert and orchestra DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm son to do what I did, it was your corner. Coming soon at Bandshell

reactivated in 1976 by a few former

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bicenten- Chorus.

The Manchester Senior Citizen Orches- nial Band Shell. Joining in will be the

tra will participate in a program Sunshine Singers and the Beethoven

The Manchester Senior Citizen Joubert. Members include, Bill Orchestra will swing into action at nesday at 7:30 p.m. The band shell is located on the campus of

The orchestra will be joined by the Sunshine Singers, also a group of senior citizens, and another senior citizen group, the Bee-The orchestra is led by Lou

Kantorski, Joe Laukaitis, Fred The group's first public perfor-Saccoccio, Harry Jenkins, Ada Playdon, Art Loughrey, Teddy mance was June 1, 1976 in sary of Manchester Lodge of McCarthy, Charles Dence and Masons 73. The chorus also sang on Band Shell. Jim McKay is director The Beethoven Chorus is made up of a group of 25 retired men who ehearse regularly at Emanuel

function in 1955.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Those attending should bring their own chair or blanket to

thoven Glee Club, which ceased to

How do you get calcium when you can't drink milk?

have got me worried that I may not be getting enough calcium in my diet. I cannot drink milk, except a little in coffee and calcium tablets give me I have been cooking hot

cereal with the calcium tablet which dissolves. Would this destroy the Are eggs a good source

DEAR READER: I'm vegetables that are often enhance absorption. glad I have gotten your mentioned as calcium

should have at least 800 hances your calcium lupus disease to me? mg a day. Someone told me it's an

you can use it in desserts your food. It may not be as

am very angry at my therapist. For months,

she kept me waiting for 20

session and I never said a

word. I was trying to

Then, two months ago,

she changed my session

time to an hour earlier

her schedule.



Your Health

Are eggs a good source supplement. How much in apple sauce or other kidney or other tissues.

If you take your list is not an allergy to the sun but individuals who a mistake to think you will you drink fruit juice, such have the disease should sources. Usually this cala very good source of cium cannot be absorbed day will go a long way in ing which a person may calcium. The most you from your digestive sysmeeting your require-can expect is about 30 tem. Phytic acid and ments Or ask your doctor the disease for indefinite milligrams per egg. That oxalates both decrease which preparation he periods of time. means your two eggs for your absorption of calthinks you should take. There is some evidence breakfast give you only 60 cium. Phosphorous, as mg of calcium and you found in lean meats, en- Would you please explain probably a virus, plays a

Therapist helps a lot, but

are her procedures ethical?

d readily absorbed. For ex- DEAR READER: It is a There is a discoid lupus

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

rash and fever. The skin rash may have a butterfly but we do know that the eral different antibodies person's own body. These antibodies can attack the

You might take Os-Cal worse or triggers attacks. role in triggering the

I'm not sure why you You can grind up or mix allergy to the sun. Is that sponse which produces

would be a good place to start turning that around.

My marriage ended three

years ago and although

my recovery has been low, I have felt pretty

good during the past six

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

About Town

Cheese distribution at church

Cheese will be distributed Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to those who The pink registration slip must be presented in order to receive the cheese. There will be another get a lot of calcium from as orange juice, that will avoid the sun as it seems Aug. 4 will not have to register again Anyone wishing to receive the free cheese in the future, and did not register on Aug. 4, may register Sept. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Center Congregational

Chapter to meet

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Heavisides, 57 Baldwin Road, Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own place etting for the luncheon to follow the meeting. Husbands of members are invited to the luncheon.

Plans will be made for the tea and tour of old Wethersfield, which the chapter will sponsor on Sept. 10. Tea will be served at the Solomon We'les House, 200 Hartford Ave., at 2 p.m., followed by a tour of the Joseph Webb house, the Silas Dean house and the Isaac Stevens house. Tours will be conducted by members of the Colonial Dames of America. Reservations will be limited for the tea and tour. To make reservations, contact any of the following: Mrs Homer Rines, 528-5837; Mrs. Alexander Patrick, 643-9374; Mrs. David Terry, 668-5224; Mrs. John

Overeaters to meet

Wallace, 529-5481.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The newcomers will meet at 7:45 p.m. and the general There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each Wednesday at the same time and place.

that requires milk as an ingredient. If you can't use milk, you c

week unveils the last of the networks' new series for the average- American-family drama. Iowa suburb.
In "Two Marriages," the Armstrongs and the Daleys are uppermiddle-class neighbors whose

The premiere Tuesday night at ground."

9: 30 p.m. EDT is 90 minutes long, plenty of time for covering family trees, case histories, hang-ups and father's dairy farm, and his older a couple of plots.

Art Armstrong (Michael Murphy) is a respected but over-

Cinema

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DEAR READER: No

than usual. Although it was inconvenient for me, I agreed. The next week, however, I forgot the change and arrived at the usual time. I waited for two hours because no one was in the office.

DEAR READER: Why not meet with her again, was in the office.

When she came in she clarify with her the rules

and cry a lot. The only thing that has happened is that my ex-husband got married. And I can't figure out why that would bother me. After all he has been done to ruin my life, I should be glad he's tied up with someone else.

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Thoughts

Keep watch over the door of my

A traffic officer observed a car being driven backwards through it traveled a few blocks and then boyfriend's car and they had making a fool of ourselves. But the

"Set a guard over my mouth, O driven it much farther than she had intended. So, the were driving it in reverse to back some of the mileage off the speedometer.

There are times when we wish we could back some of the mileage off our conversation. It maybe be that we gave unfair criticism, or violated a confidentiality, of fered stopped it. The occupant, three a cutting remark, or simply talked young ladies, of fered this explana-tion. One of them had borrowed her hurting someone else and in too much. The danger is both in

reverse, and words, once spoken, cannot be reclaimed. Obviously this is not a new problem as th Palamist is concerned about it also. Wisdom, thoughtfulness and kindnes in conversation is a better



with someone else.



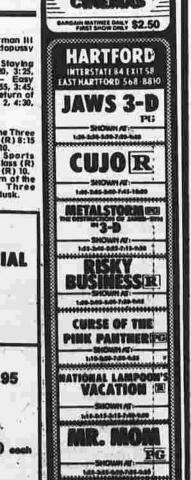
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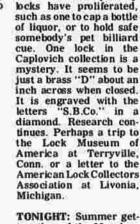
PLACES IN

This lock isn't Yale; the key to its story is found longer ago

"The lock is still in Yale that I can't pick!" Spoken in sepulchral those by deadpan actor Ned Sparks in a long-ago movie. Ned may have been looking to the Uni-dersity for a challenge, but there were these but there were three Yales in Connecticut's history. Elihu Yale (1648-1721)

who made a large dona-tion to the struggling college and had it named for him at its first com- around a pole, is a the "D.M. & Co." on this mencement in 1718. "warded" lock. The plate — who knows?) Locks were invented wards are obstructions both by Linus Yale, senior within that are nicely of parts, look at the key and Linus Yale, junior, in avoided by cut-outs on the the mid-1800's. Elihu and key. The business part of is the "bow" which is key. The business part of is the "bow" which is the lock, that holds things connected to a long hollow the Linuses had a far-off non ancestry but together, is called a "shank." The sidewise This heart-shaped pad-ok (from the padthe shackle in the photo. When the lock is closed of Vernon's Judd Caplovich), is not a Yale - it and the key turned, (pref-

may be older. Both Linus I erably before the horse is and Linus II specialized in pin tumbler locks. These are opened with a flat key ing, and you have a go, mostly for doors and gates. One writer called them the oldest mechanic having just the right bumps and depressions on measure of security. There is an extra fillip an edge to align with pins to this lock in the way of a Middle Ages. and free up a cylinder to cover plate that will swing



Collectors'

Corner

the cut-outs are "steps,

back a long way - the

first ones were made

locks came later, in th

All manner of specialty

Lock collecting could go

The lock we see here, keep out dust, dirt, rain with its key that rotates and nesting insects. (As to

together of the Manchester Philatelic Society a Mott's Community Hall 587 Middle Turnpike East, 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock, Circuit books, lending library and impromptu discus-sions. Visitors always



What happened to sandlot?

Special to the Herald

Sandlot baseball as I knew it more than 50 years ago vanished along with trolley cars, masquerade balls, and Chinese laundries. Vacant land where pickup "sides" spent summer hours have become shopping areas, apartments, and schools

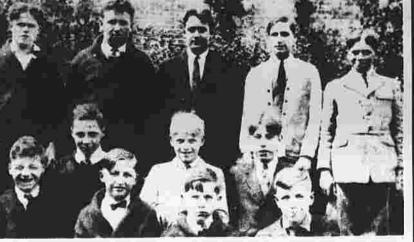
The once-slick baseball hide was yards of friction tape. Aluminum was for pots, not bats. A screw prolonged the life of a split Louisville Slugger scavenged from a semi-pro game. Four "fields" remain vivid. The first, and most nondescript, was

only a Center Springs Woods clearing between Trotter and Winter streets, its oval shape more suited to almost any other game. Rocks, discarded shingles, and paper bags became bases. We adjusted the infield to players' ages. Even then, the outfield was no

A BALL SOARING over an outfielder or rolling past him inevitably became hidden by weeds, underbrush, and years' accumulation of leaves. Anticipation of a lost ball necessitated our instituting the equivalent of today's

automatic ground-rule double. The second sandlot was the part of the Mill Lots on which the Park-Chestnut residences stand. Uphill was the word from home plate to Chestnut Street. The infield from third to first sloped starboard. Right field scarcely existed. The first baseman and right fielder could almost touch gloves because of a stand of pine trees near a railroad spur.

with a team even remotely resembling an organization. Bertie McConkey was the Mohawks' Connie Mack. The league schedule was flexible, games being played when captains agreed upon a time and place.



This is Miss Ruth Munson's Barnard School eighth grade homeroom baseball team, 1905. Front row, from left, are Jay Rubinow, Eddie Dziadus, Eddie Markley, Watson Richardson. Middle row., from left, are Dave Samuelson, Jeff Helm, and Beverly Dougan. Back row, from left: Herb Trueman, John Johnston, Frank Kempes, Collins Driggs and Bob Mercer.

I'M SURE I was "signed" to play physical impossibility. first because of fielding ability, efficient if not graceful. I could also hit a straight pitch, whatever the speed, with acceptable consistency. Captains added and dropped players informally. My Mohawk career ended abruptly when opposing pitchers began throwing curves.

where between the present high school's diamond and football practice field Bigelow Brook, now submerged was a mental and physical hazard. Young infielders' accuracy was often in inverse ratio to their strength. After being fished from

Here I had my first association

FINALLY, most gloriously, was the Charter Oak Street field. Wilfred Clarke, gym teacher, organized a four-team league of

The Old Gold Lots were a slight improvement. The field lay some-

the stream a few times, the ball felt

increased sharply. If a ball cleared the left fielder, he merely turned roll. A home run to left was a

after-school competition

facsimile of regulation dimensions. The outfield seemed endless, without an obstruction within a half

like a small shotput. Except for left field, the outfield was relatively flat. Beyond third base, the gentle infield grade and waited until it rolled back; if in front, the third baseman took the

The diamond was a fathom or two below a retaining wall, but it put to shame all other makeshift sites. The infield was a reasonable

hitherto unknown — a backstop. Where have you gone, sandlot baseball? Somewhere in still open spaces of America, where "a boy's will is the wind's will," it probably

has changed little from my day. Editor's note: John A. Johnston is a 67 Princeton St. resident. If you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share, write it up and send it to Adele Angle, focus editor, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. Photos will be returned, but submissions will not. If your

Rafting

This is a lock with a key which rotates

and that you will enjoy for the rest of your life. That's

CORBIN SAID exercise often is associated with

punishment — children doing pushups when their team loses or running laps for being the slowest.

them to, or to improve their appearance, especially

"Here's a way that you can take a lot of people who think exercise isn't for them and put it together in a

doesn't teach the positive aspect of fitness.

"But they don't enjoy it," Corbin said. "That

a-competitive way. You can make it fun and you

Teenagers are worried about heart disease, obesity

Parents often say: "I need to spend more time with

positive way where we're doing things that we all enjoy," Corbin said. "Sometimes the only time a

mily gets together is in a time of crisis or when mebody's in trouble."

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Four novices brave white water adventure on the American River

By Linda Wasowicz

the gray and yellow rubber raft wildy. The four novices aboard grip their paddles for dear life.

Backwater: Come on ... off your knees ... those muscles ... paddle!"

Some of his words are drowned out by the rushing white water of

'Forward! Forward! Stop! COLOMA, Calif. — Waves toss Backwater! Come on ... oil your

Their guide in the stern shouts the American River, but the gist is

as clear as the spray shimmering minutes ago volunteered to take frontline positions for the white-

Fitness can be jumping jack away superstar and the other isn't," he said. The FIT program stresses family rather than

> Corbin said studies of fitness among American youth show they should be getting better but aren't.
> "Many times, adolescents score poorer on fitness tests than even younger kids." Teenagers develop other interests and drop out of physical activity. Budget cutbacks often reduce physical education programs. Television and video ames eat into leisure time. "A lot of times ... they think that diet is the only

> method - and the diets they use are not sound," Corbin said. Although 90 percent of adults recognize the benefits of regular exercise, Corbin said, "Only about a third of American adults are as active as they should be. "The main reason people say they don't - or won't exercise is because they don't have the time. If people could have one wish, it would be "good

> comes to following up with it, they go after the buck or

something else and they really violate the thing they Single copies of the "Let's Get FIT!" booklet are free from: Family in Training, 500 North Michigan Ave., Suite 200, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



agreed o take the two center seats at the start of the pgip in the languid waters at Chili Bar, remain upright with legs firmly ripping the curved edge of the raft

for support.

Their paddling efforts are dis-rupted, however, by uncontrollable giggling brought on by a feeling of exhiliration at riding the waves - and the fact that the men had A few seconds later the raft plunges into a frothy, watery hole.

wave crashes over the top, eaving only American River Touring Association guides Scott Comer and Lisa Grove in upright positions in the stern. Scott, at 23 a river veteran who innertube, has just enough time to holler "Paddle!" before the raft

> jutting above the monstrous member Scott's safety talk — ous has caused several South Fork Lafayette, one of those who drifted required by ARTA and many other

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tives hurl themselves against the It works. The raft is dislodged with no casualties, not even a scratch - just a ton of water that needs bailing. A few more minutes

churning water, and the bumps "was Meatgrinder Rapid The half-mile stretch of roiling water on the South Fork of the American River - the most popular rafting spot in the West, with 120 rafting companies han-

dling up to 200,000 thrill-seekers each year - is normally rated a moderate "Class III." This summer, however, the river the normal summer levels by the highest Sierra Nevada snowmelt in a century - 233 percent of normal

on the South Fork. THE UNPRECEDENTED snowmelt that makes the current colder, swifter and more dangerrapids - including Meatgrinder - to safety. "It was neat."

bottom of the waterlogged raft rafting companies - and even to be upgraded to "Class IV," i.e. where the third 10-foot standing before he begins shouting director for the skilled only. Under guidelines established by Class 1 to VI, with VI considered life threatening and foolish to

> After surviving "Meatgrinder," the first-time white water rafters confidently maneuver their way through a turbulent chute called similar to a waterfall - then beach to watch how others are faring. The first raft to float along sucked into a swirling eddy an flips, hurling four young Boy-Scouts and an adult leader helter-

> skelter into the foamy, 50-degree One of the boys grabs a rock and on very shaky legs, climbs to the top. The others remember their guide's instructions before the trip and drift out of the rapids on their "We hit this high wave and then before we knew what was happening this huge hole grabbed us, and

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7:50 St. James School.
All students from: Packard, Overland, Bidwell, Squire Village, Wilfred, Wetherell, Stillfield, Hillstown, Lorraine, Debble, Redwood, Ralph, Bush Hill, Diane, Strawberry, Briarwood, Francis, Valleyview, Ledgecrest, Leland, Lamplighter.

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Trip 2 Bennet Junior High School — 7:55 Spring and Tam (E. Corner), Gardner and Carriage, Gardner and Wyneding Hill, 596 Gardner, South Main and Shallow-brook, South Main and Fern, 8:10 Bennet Junior High School. Trip 2 Bennet Junior High School — 7:55 Spring and Tam (E. Carner), Gardner and Tam (E. Carner), Gardner and Fern (low end), Gardner and Wyneding Hill, 576 Gardner, South Main and Shallowbrook, South Main and Fern, 8:10 Bennet Junior High School.

All students from: Carlage, Sunnybrook, Fern, Gardner (569), Wyneding Hill, Timber, Shallowbrook, Duncan, South Farms, Timrod (225-up), Tonica, Lookout Mountain, Bobby.

Trip 3 Martin School — 8:15
South Main and Sunset,
South Main and Lakewood
(N), Lakewood (N) and
Bruce, South Main and Fern,
South Main and Shallowbrook, Gardner and Wyneding-Hill, Gardner and Fern
(low end), Gardner and
Joyce, Virginia and Charter
Oak, Charter Oak and Sycomore (both ends), Gardner
and Gardner, West, 8:40 Marlin School.

Trip 1 MMS — 7:20 East
Middle Turnpike and Lake,
240 Loke, 640 Lydail, Lydoli and Cliffside, Scott and Ambassador, Hamilton and
Grissom, 7:45 Manchester
High School.

All students from: Lake,
Lydail (433-up), McDivitt,
Scott (279), Sheppard, Vernon (354-374), Carpenter,
Cliffside, Esquire, Grissom,
Hamilton.

Trip 1 MHS — 7:25 Wetherell and Bidwell, Wetherell and McCann, Keeney and Primer, Hackmatack and Prospect, 7:40 Manchester High School.
All students from: Bidwell, Bridge, Chaimers, Diane, Frances, Hackmatack (230-up), Horace, Keeney (26-102), Litchfield, Niles, Norwood, Overland, Prospect, Server, Wetherell (10-143).

Trip 2 Bennet Junior High School — 7:45 Spring and Gardner, 124 Highland Apartments. Highland and Condlewood, Highland and Wyllys, 38 Camp Meeting, Carter and Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge and Birch Mt. Birch Mt. and Sharan, Porter and Oak Grove, 8:10 Bennet Junior High School.

All students fram: Blue Ridge, Highland, Bette, Carter, Camp Meeting, Highwood, Gardner (38-66), Spring 36-418), Timrod (35-89). Kimberly, Butternut, Porter (348), Somerset.

Trip 3 Martin School—8:25
Tam and Timrod, Timrod and Kingswood, Timrod and Cobb Hill, Spring and Gardner (at stap sign), 8:35
Martin School.
All students from: Spring (347-up), Timrod, Tonica Spr., Lookout Mt., Timber, Duncan, Kingswood.

Trip 1 MHS — 7:20 Keeney and Nutmeg. Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Santina, 7:45 Manchester High School.

All students from: Briarwood, Curry; Erle, Huckleberry, Keeney (231-up), Lampiighter, Ledgecrest, Leland, Linwood, Nutmea, Santina, Saddlehill, Strawberry, Valley View.

State, Olcott.

Trip 2 Waddell School —

Santino. Saddeniii, Strawberry, Valley View.

Trip 2 Bennet Junior High
Schoel — 7:55 Keeney and
Nutmeg, Keeney and Briarwood, Glendale and Winthrop, Bush Hill and Keeney,
Keeney and Santino. 8:05
Bennet Junior High School.
All students from: Briarwood, Winthrap, Heather,
Strawberry, Ledgecrest,
Nutmeg, Valleyview, Lompilter, Santino, Saddlehili,
Erle, Keeney (300-up),
Curry, Huckleberry.

Trip 1 MHS — 7:25 Spring and Tom (East Corner),

pilter, Santina, Saddlehill, Erle, Keeney (300-up), Curry, Huckieberry.

Trip 3 Keeney Street School — 8:15 314 Hillistown, John Allistown (at sidewalksouth property line), 428 Hillistown, Raiph and Galaxy (W), Raiph and School, All students from: Hillistown (314-up), Stillfield, Raiph, Galaxy, Barnwood, Hills, Erle, Santina, Keeney (369-up), Bush Hill (613-676)

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Trip 1 MHS — 7:25 Spring and Tom (East Corner), 46 Camp Meeting, Carper and Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge and Birth Mountain, Birch Mountain, Birch Mountain, Blue Ridge, Camp Meeting, Carter, Finder, Mountain, Highwood, Kimberiy, Lookout Mountain, East Middle Turnpike, 1906, Timber, Timrod (89-up), Tonica Spr., Wyllys.

Trip 1 MHS — 7:25 Waddell and Hartford, Waddell and West Center, South Adams and Olcott, Olcott and Faulknor, Faulknor and Center, 7:40 Manchester High School.

All students from: Campiteld (110-up), Foley, West Center (241-up), Cooper Hill (125-up), Hartford (501-up), Hathaway, Lyness (81-up), O'Leary, Seaman, Trebbe, Tyler, Waddell, Faulknor, South Adams, Center (732-up), Hyde, Love, Morse, Olcott, Salem, Thomas, Thomson.

Trip 2 Bennet Junior High School — 7:50 Hartford and Trip 3 Highland Park

Trip 2 Bennet Junior High School — 7:50 Hartford and Wilfred, Waddell and Dudley, McKee and Lyness, Wetherell and Liftchfield, but and Primer, 8:10 Bennet Junior High School.

All students from: Wilfred, Wetherell (91-218), Horace, Packard, Lyness, McKee, Bidwell, Leland, Linwood, Overland, Server, Bridge, Liftchfield, Chaimers, McCann, Keeney Street School — 8:25 Hartford and Wilfred, Horace and Bakwell, Horace and Packard, Wetherell and McCann, 8:35 Keeney Street School.

All students from: Wilfred, Horace and Packard, Wetherell and McCann, 8:35 Keeney Street School.

All students from: Wilfred, Horace and Packard, Wetherell and McCann, 8:35 Keeney Street School.

All students from: Wilfred, Horace, Bolton Center Road, Cook, Dale (43), East Center, East Middle Turnpike, Pinley, 94 Highwood, 8:35 Highliand Park School.

All students from: Wilfred, Bidwell, Chaimers, Horace, Bolton, Plymouth, Riverside, Welcome.

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Trip 3 Waddell School —
8:20 New State and Pine
Ridge, Adams and Hillard,
33 Englewood, 88 Wedgewood, 616 West Middle Turnpike, West Middle TurnMiddle Entrance), 8:35
Waddell School.
All students from: West
Middle Turnpike (424-up),
Englewood, Wedgewood,
Adams (335-388), Hilliard,
New State.

Hellen, Kennedy, Kent, Knoliwood, Montclair, Richmond, Sage, Sass, Scott (60236). West Vernon, Vernon
(480-up), Woodstock.

Trip 2 Illing Junior High
School — 7:50 Hilliard and
Duvol, Hilliard and Fleming,
Hilliard and Broad, North
School and Golway, North
School Hilliard,
Bliyeu, Loomis, Margaret,
Bus 13 Trip 1 MH5 — 7:25 Adoms and Linmore, West Middle Turnpike and Wedgewood, Fountain Villoge (at tennis courts), West Middle Turnpike and Hendee, West Middle Turnpike and Deerfield, 7:45 Manchester High School.

North School, Edward, Mill,
Ookland (67-190), Galway,
Turnbull.

Trip 3 Bowers School
8:10 Parker and Bliss, Cushmon and Tracy (W), Scott
and Colonial, Parker and
Lydall (West Corner), Woodbridge and Jensen, Hoodbridge and Jensen, Woodbridge and Jensen, Jonah Turnpike and Croft, Jensen, Jensen

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Trip 1 MHS — 7:15 484
Wetherell. Hillstown and Wetherell. Hillstown and Wetherell. Hillstown and Medwood, Rolph and Galaxy (E), Ralph and Galaxy (

wood, Bush Hill. Debbie,
Galaxy, Hills, Hillstown,
Lorralne, Raiph, Redwood,
Wetherell (484-up), Winthrop, Woodside, Joan.

Trip 2 He a dstartRobertson School

Trip 3 Verplanck School—
8:30 Fountain Village (at tennis court), Squire Village (at basketball court), 8:40
Verplanck School.
All students from: Downey, West Middle Turnpike, Channing (20-40).

Trip 4 Verplanck School—
8:45 Channing and Ruby (at rental office), Ruby and Imperial (at sandpit), Hartford Road and Willred, 8:55 Verplanck School.
All students from: Channing (42-up), Ruby, Queens, Imperial, Wilfred.

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Trip 2 He a dstartAdoms and Center, Adoms and West and Woodland and Broad, Broad and Windermere, West Middle Turnpike and Summit. East Middle Turnpike, Canter, Olcott, Center, Adoms, Deepwood, Edison, Pollanck School.
All students from: Channing (42-up), Ruby, Queens, Imperial, Wilfred.

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Trip 2 Illing Junior High Scheel — 7:50 Oakland and Rachel, Baldwin and Bryan, Bryan and Carman, Elberta and Concord, 899 Parker St., Colonial and Scott, 8: 10 Illing Junior High School.

All students from: Oakland (223-279), Tudor, Rachel, Bryan, Cornwall, Avery, Concord, Deming, Parker (899), Cushman, Tracy. Trip 1 MH5 — 7:05 New State and Pine Ridge, New State and Adoms, Chapel and Burnham Ext., Pleasant Valley and Croft. 1507 Pleasant Valley Road, 117 Buckland Road, Tolland Turmpike and Morth Main, 886 Tolland Turmpike, Tolland Turmpike and Union, Baldwin and Bryan, Bryan and Carman, Cancord and Elberta, Oakland and Gleason (through Gleason and South), 899 Parker St., 7:45 Manchester High School.

All students from: Adams (153-375), Buckland, Croft, North Main, New State, Pleasant Valley, Windsor, Avery, Baldwin, Bryan, Carman, Concord, Cornwall, Deming, Oakland, Parker (899), Pond, Tolland Turmpike, Burnham.

Trip 2 Headstart-Robertson Schoel

Trip 1 St. James School —
7:05 Horace and Packard,
Channing and Ruby-Squire
Village, Hartford and
Willred, 564 Wetherell, 350
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Wood, Redwood and Debble,
Lorraine and Joon, Hill, 7:45 St. James School
Slown and Bush Hill, 384 Bush
Hill, Briarwood and Hucslown and Bush Hill, 384 Bush
Hill, Briarwood and Hucond Valleyview, Valleyview
and Ledgecrest, Keeney and
Leiand, Keeney and Francis,
Sw. Shepard,

Trip 2 Illing Juniar High School — 7:55 Vernon and Scott, 710 Vernan S1, 780 Vernan St, 180 Vernan Vernan Vernan Vernan (451-780), Grissom, Shepard, Carpenter, Wildwood, McDivitt, Hamilton, Scott, Montcloir, Dearborn.

Trip 3 Highland Park Scheel — 8:15 Carter and Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge and Bette, 19 Villa Louisa Road, Itum around at Vito's), 689 Birch Mountoin Road, Birch Mountain Road, Birch Mountain and Carter, (W), Highland and Highland Pk. Mkt. Highland and Candlewood, 124 Highland Aportments, Theresa and Virginia, Chorter Oak and Sycamore (both ends), 8:46 Highland Park School.

All students from: Ansaldi, Battista, Bette, Birch Mountain, Blue Ridge, Charter Oak, Highland, Somerset, Sycamore, Theresa, Villa Louisa. Trip 1 St. James School —
7:25 Parter and Oak Grove,
Porter and Pilkin, Parker
and Jensen, Parker and Stephen, Parker and East Center (in triangle), Parker and
Porter (in triangle), Autumn
and Lyndole, 7:45 St. James
School.
All students from: Parter,
Meadow, Pilgrim, Adelaide,
Jean, Waranake, Richard,
Putnam, Pilkin, Coburn, Stephen, Nye, Goodwin, Green
Hill, Munro, Scarbarough,
Wellington, Kensington,
Glenwaod, Lancaster, Autumn, Jensen.

Trip 2 illing Junior High School — 7:50 Center and Newman. West Center and Victoria. West Center and Lyness, Dudley and Waddell. Waddell and West Center and Lyness, Dudley and Waddell. (K), Redwood, Ralph and Galaxy (E), Redwood and Ralph (K), Hillstown and Barnschool.

All students from: West Center, Lyness, Dudley, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Dudley, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Lynes, Dudley, Lynes, Trip 3 Waddell School — 8:15 Flower and Eiro, 31 Strant St., 8:25 Waddell School, All students from: Lilly, Strant, Summit, Flower, Eiro, Main (413), East Middle Turnpike.

Trip 1 St. James Scheel —
7:20 South Main and Spring,
South Main and Lakewood
(S), South Main and Shallowbrook, Gardner and Fern
(top), Gardner and Corriage,
Gardner and Joyce, Spring
and Gordner, Spring and
Tam, Blueridge and Bette,
Highland and Highland Park
Market, 124 Highland St.,
Charlet Oak and Virginia,
Chorter Oak and Kane, 7:50
St. James School.
All students from; Hackmatack, Village, Spring,
Fern, Shallowbrook,
Gardner, Dartmouth, Carriage, South Farms, Phyllis,
Bobby, Timrad, Blueridge,
Bette, Highwood, Highland,
Andor, Philip, Kane, Tonica
Springs.

Trip 2 Bennet Innie Mich. Trip 3 Keeney Street School — 8:25 310 Bush Hill Road, 250 Bush Hill Road, 190 Bush Hill Road, 190 Bush Hill Road, 190 Bush Hill Road, Redwood and Debble, Joan and Lorraine, 130 Woodside St., Woodside and Terry, 5:40 Wetherell St., Wetherell and Waddell, 8:45 Keeney Street School.

All students from: Bush Hill (173-331), Joan, Lorraine, Redwood, Hunter, Woodside, Wetherell (250-602).

Trip 1 East Catholic High School — 7:05 Highland and Highland Park Market. Highland and Condiewood, Autumn and Ook Grove, Ook Grove and Parter, Porter and Parker (in triangle), Autumn and Ook, Ook and Spruce, Park and Church, Hartford and Pine, Fountain Village, 7:30 East Catholic High School. Trip 3 Nathon Hale School
—8:15 Huntington and Wadsworth, 460 Main St., Center ond Church, Church and Chestnut, Church and Park, 8:25 Nathan Hale School. All students from: Center, Orchard, Winter, Church, Chestnut, Locust, Laurel, Linden, Park, Wadsworth, Huntington, Main. High School.

All students from: Highwood, Bufternut, Meadow, Porter. Ansoldi, Autumn, Birch. Academy, Bissell, Charter Oak, Church, Downey, East Eldridge, Florence, Highland, Kane, Phillip, Somerset, Hamlin, Westminster, Park, Spruce.

Trip 1 East Catholic High School — 7:00 Carter and Camp Meeting, Blue Ridge and Bette. Blue Ridge and Bette. Blue Ridge and Birch Mountain, Birch Mountain and Camp Meeting. Spring and Tam, Gardner and Timrod, Gardner and Timrod, Gardner and Willa Louisa, Birch Mountain and Camp Meeting. Spring and Tam, Gardner and Dartmouth, Gardner and Wyneding Hill, South Main and Shallowbrook, South Main and Fern, South Moin and Lakewood (S), Hackmatack and Keeney, Wetherell and Litchield, 7:40 East Catholic High School.

All students from: Bette, Bive Ridge, Bobby, Bruce, Carriage, Country Club, Camp Meeting, Duncan, Fern, Dortmouth, Gardner, Hillcrest, Hackmatack, Keeney (99-123), Lakewood, Packard, South Main, Server, Sunnybrook, Spring, Timrod, Thayer, Villa Louisa, Wyneding Hill, West Carter, Wetherell (21-160), Horace.

Trip 2 Illing Junier Migh

Trip 1 East Catholic High School — 7:10 Ferguson and East Middle Turnpike, 507 Lake St., Vernon and Lydall (N), Vernon and Richmond, Vernon and West Vernon, West Vernon and Taylor, Kennedy and Hamilton, Kennedy and Richmond, Scott and Flagp, Parker and Lydall, Parker and Helaine, 7:35 East Catholic High School.

Trip 3 Kanney Street
School — 8:25 Wethereif and
Hillstown, 188 Hillstown
Road, Squire Village (at
Basketball Ct.), 8:40 Kenney
Street School,
All students from: Hillstown (188-271), Wethereil
(652-674), Squire Village. Trip 1 East Catholic High School — 7:10 East Center and Pitkin, East Middle Turnpike and Finley, East Middle Turnpike and Finley, East Middle Turnpike and Geenwood, Vernan and Lawton, East Middle Turnpike and Parker, East Middle Turnpike and Parker, East Middle Turnpike and Homestead, 7:35 East Catholic High School.

All students from: Constance, Elsie, Elizabeth, Greenwood, Quaker, Stanford, Lawton, Bolton Center, Elwood, East Center, Green Hill, Henry, Hillside, Hollister, Pitkin, Nye, Parker, White, Plymauth, Richard, Trip 2 St. Bridget's Scheel

7:50 Porter and Pilkin,
Pitkin and East Center (students crossing); stop both
sides of East Center Street),
Parker and Stephen, Parker
and East Middle Turnpike
(southeast corner, on East
Middle Turnpike), Vernon
and Constance, Vernon and
Richmond, Vernon and West
Vernon, West Vernon and
Taylor (left on Taylor-left of
Hamilton), Hamilton and
Grissom, Hamilton and
Kennedy, Kennedy and Bishop, Kennedy and Bishop, Kennedy and Sott,
Parker and Lydall, 8:15 St.
Bridget's School.

Stephen, Wolker, Waranoke,
Lodge, Lenox, Alpine,
Munro, Asylum.

Trip 2 Illing Junior High
Schoel — 7:45 Finley and
East Middle Turnpike, Lake
and East Middle Turnpike, Lake
and East Middle Turnpike, Lake
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and East Middle Turnpike, Lake
between and Bishop,
Kennedy and Bishop,
Kennedy and Richmond, 8:10
Illing Junior High School.
All students from: Finley,
East Middle Turnpike, Lake,
bydall (308-869), Cilifisides,
West Vernon, Sage, Woodstock, Kennedy, Kent, Sass,
Ellen, Richmond, Dorsel,
Bishop.

Trip 2 Rebertson School —

1:20 Summit and Hollister
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Robertson School — 12:00
(PM session to school) Summit and Delmont, Oakland
and Beacan, 105 Avery St.
Bryan and Cornwall, Tolland
Turnpike and Union, 743
Tolland Turnpike, Tolland
Turnpike and North Main.
Croft and Burnham, Burnham on Windsor, Windsor
and Croft, 1509 Pleasant Vallev Road, 726 N. Main St.,
North Main and Stock Place,
12:25 Robertson School. Trip 1 East Cathelic High
Scheel — 6:55 Main and
North Main, Oakland and
Sheldon, Oakland and Sheldon, Oakland and Rochel, Boldwin and Bryan,
Bryan and Carman, Demina
and Concord, Tolland Turnpike and North Main, Tolland Turnpike and Buckland,
Tolland Turnpike and
Chapel, Pleasant Valley and
Croft, 7:30 East Catholic
High School.
All students from: Baldwin, Bryan, Bretton, Burnham, Buckland, Carman,
Croft, Concord, Cornwall,
Demina, Hudson, North
School, Oakland, Pand, Rochel, Union, Summit (453),
Tolland Turnpike, Avery,
Woodland (33), Tudor, North
Main.

Waddell School — 12:05
(PM session to school) Liberty and Bigelow, Flower
and Eiro, Strickland and
Strong, 87 Wedgewood
Drive, New State and Pine
Ridge, Hilliard and Adams,
West Middle Turnpike and
Parkade Apariments (Middie Entrance), 12:25 Waddell
School. Trip 3 Robertsen School —

8:20 Tolland Turnpike and Jefferson, Tolland Turnpike and Jefferson, Tolland Turnpike, and Union, 717 Tolland Turnpike, 882 Tolland Turnpike, 7957 Tolland Turnpike, and North Main, 1507 Pleasant Valley Road, Croft and Burnham, Burnham and Windsor, Windsor and Croft, 729 N. Main St., 619 N. Main St., North Main and Stack, 8:45 Robertson School.

All students from: Burnham, Croft, North Main, Pleasant Valley, Stock, Tolland Turnpike, Windsor, Union Place, Union (216-up).

Trip 1 Illing Junior High School — 7:40 Oakland and South, Tolland Turnpike and Union, 795 Talland Turnpike, 862 Tolland Turnpike and North Main, 1507 Pleazant Valley Road, Croft and Windsor, Drexel and Burnham, 655 North Main St., North Main and Union, 8:10 Illing Junior High School.

All students from: Tolland Turnpike, Jefferson, Union, Union, Placas of Valley, North Main, Kerry, North, South, Oakland (359-429). Mightand Park School —
12:05 (PM session to school)
Virginia and Ansaidi, Auturm and School. East Center and Munro, 400 E. Center
St., East Middle Turnpike
and Welcome, East Middle
Turnpike and Arnott, East
Middle Turnpike and Dale,
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Trip 3 Waddell School -

Wagon 3 Trip 2 Martin School — 8:20 87 Tudor Lone (M-Th), 114 Rochel Road, 33 Homesteed 51., 140 Branford 51., 79 Spruce 51., 124 Spruce 51., 1781/s Spruce 51., 136 Bissell 51., 8:45 Martin School.

Trip 1 Cheney Technical School — 6:45 Wetherell and Hillstown, Hillstown and Redwood, Bush Hill and Garnet, Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Linwood, Hackmatack and Keeney, South Main and Spring, Spring and Gardner, Autumn and Oak Grove, Autumn and School, Autumn and Oak, Pitkin and Parter, Vernon and Lydall (S), Scott and Kennedy, Oakland and Rechel, Deming and McIntash, Tolland Turnpike and Union, Tolland Turnpike and Union, Tolland Turnpike and Chapel, Pleasant Valley and Croft, 7:45 Cheney Technical School. Trip 1 St. James School — 31 Overland Drive, 406 Kee-ney St., Foundain Village (at fountain), 7:50 St. James School.

St. James School — 10:50
(AM session — take home)
Spring and Lewis, So. Farms
and Carriage. Spring and
Gardner, Blue Ridge and
Bette, Wyllvs and Highwood
(S). 336 Porter St., Autumn
and Scarborough, Autumn
and Glenwood, Autumn and
East Eldridge. Keeney and
Ledgecrest (N). Huckleberry and Briorwood (E),
Bush Hill and Hillstown,
Lorraine and Joan, Blowell
and Horace. Reeney Street School — 11:50 (PM session to school) Channing and Ruby (Rental Office) Hortford and Wilfred, 674 Wetherell St., Hunter and Terry, 350 Hill stown (southside of property near sidewalk), Redwood and Ralph (W), Lorraine and Joan, Hillstown and Hills, 190 Bush Hill Road, Valley View and Lemplighter, Briarwood and Huckleberry (W), Keeney and Erie, 12:20 Keeney Street School.

Involvement helps schools

Therefore, we ask you to do two

things this year as your children begin

Become active in your local school by

visiting that school, by serving as a

volunteer at times that your schedule

permits, by attending school board

meetings, by understanding the budget

process and working for adequate funding, by demanding improvements

in your school in areas such as teaching

staff, school programs, facilities and

available resources and advertising

the school year.

By Elaine Stienkemeyer President, National PTA Written for UPI

exciting for parents as well as for children. If this is your child's first year in school, you are undoubtedly await-ing the start of school with both enthusiasm and apprehension. If your child is older, some of that initial enthusiasm may have waned through the years as school life has become ine and yet the 'unexpected'

hovers over our head. This year, as advocate for children, I commitment to their children's educa tion and to the schools their children

A wide variety of proposals for improving the quality of public educa-tion are being hotly debated as the nation takes a much needed close look at our schools. We in the National PTA have learned over the last 86 years o work with our schools that one of the real keys to attaining excellence in education is parental involvement Many studies have confirmed that

WESTPORT (UPI) - School phobia,

a not-so-mysterious malady, may strike susceptible 12-and-under scho-lars any Monday through Friday but never on Saturday or Sunday.

The outbreak pattern is a tipoff. It is accompanied by claims of assorted ills,

none of which can be verified by

That portrait of classic school phobia

buses for 1983-84:

High School Bus 1 — Starts at 7:15 a.m., stops at 114 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton Center Road at Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton Center Road at Iroquois Trail, Boston Turnpike at Preuss Store tot, Boston Turnpike at Trailer Pork, Box Mountain Road at Lake Street, Gaylord at Brooktield Road, 94 Clider Mill Road, Bolton Center Road at Carpenter Road, Bolton Center Road at Smith's, Hebron Road, 55 Loomis Road, 92 Loomis Road,

High School Bus 2 — Starts at 7:15 o.m., stops at West Street at Toner's, Camp Meeting Road at Flora Road, 18 French Road, 115 French Road, 17 French Road at Lyman Road, 27 Lyman Road, 255 West St., 344 West St. at School Road, 27 School Road, School Road at Tumble-brook, 53 School Road, School Road at Brandy Street, 156 Brrandy St., 133 Brandy St.

Migh School Bus 3 — Starts at 7:15 a.m., stops at 22 Birch Mountain Extension, Birch Mountain Extension, Birch Mountain Extension at Converse Road, Volpil Road at Rosewood Lone, Volpil Road at Carter Street, 60 Volpil Road, 80 Volpil Road, 40 Villa Louisa Road, Birch Mountain Road at Tinker Pond Road, Westridge Drive, 88 Birch Mountain Road, 37 Fiora Road, 50 Clark Road, 32 Clark Road, 10 Clark Road.

High School Bus 4 — Starts at 7:15 a.m., stops at 135 Notch Road, 69 Notch Road, 29 Notch Road, 29 Notch Road, 29 Notch Road, 29 Notch Road, 20 Notch Road at Wall Street, Notch Road at Notch Road Extension (Including Cook Drive), South Road at Fernwood Drive, 41 South Road, South Road, 156 South Road, 336 Hop River Road, 822 Hop River Road, 156 South Road, 136 Hop River Road, Hop River Road at Stony Road, Hop River Road at Whitham's Nursery, Bolton Center Road at Meadow Road, Bolton Center Road at Brandy Street (Including Steele Crossing Road).

ANDOVER — Here are the 1983-84 school bus routes for Andover stu-dents attending Rham Junior-Senior High

Andover bus schedules

Buses go to RHAM

Rhom Bus 3 — Leaves Gerage at 6:50 — traveling Beston Hill Road, Hebron Road, Route 6 (east), Bunker Hill Road, turn around, Route 6 (east), Pourte 87, turn

We believe the best way that you can become active in your children's schools is by joining your local PTA organizing a PTA if your school does not have one since this is the association devoted to stimulating education at the local, state an

> Secondly, we ask you to join together with other parents and concerned citizens in your community to evaluate your local school. Because we know that many parents are unsure where to begin to work for

Fairfield Child Guidance center.

reluctant scholar's imagination, Tec

said, when the alarm goes off or mom

says, "Get up, sleepy head. It's time to get ready for school."

The imaginary symptoms often are

described as nausea, headache, bel-

Riga Lane.

Elementary Bus 3
Trip 1—Starts at 7:550.m.,
stops at Hebron Road at
Westview Drive, 15 Hebron
Road, 43 Hebron Road, 45
Hebron Road, Hebron Road
at Brian Drive, Hebron Road
at Brian Drive, Hebron Road
at Green Hills Road, 149
Hebron Road, 175 Hebron
Road, 1232 Hebron
Road, 232 Hebron
Road, 232 Hebron
Road, 232 Hebron
Road, 124 Hebron
Road, 125 Hebron
Road, 166 Hebron Road, 140
Hebron Road, Toomey Lane
at Summer Road, Old Bolton
Road, 166 Hebron Road, 140
Hebron Road, Toomey Lane
at Summer Road, Old Bolton
Road, 186 Bolton Center
Road.
Trip 2—Starts at 8:250.m.,
stops at 12 South Road, South
Road, 15 South Road,
66 South Road, 90 South
Road, 101 South Road, 119
South Road, 15 South Road,
Hop River Road at Steele
Crossing, 648 Hop River
Road at Wall Street, 49 Notch
Road at Wall Street, 49 Notch
Road.
Elementary Bus 4

Etementary Bus 4
Trip 1 — Storts at 7:55a.m.,
stops at 233 Botton Center
Road, Botton Center Road at
Meadow Road, Botton Center Road at Bayberry Road,
East, 29 Watrous Road, 37
Watrous Road, 60 Watrous
Road, 10 Watrous Road, 4
Watrous Road, Botton Center Road at Steele Crossino, 2
Brandy St., 21 Brandy St., 37
Brondy St., 21 Brandy St., 37
Brondy St., 21 Brandy St., 128
Brandy St., 133 Brandy
St., Brandy St., 135
Brandy St., 135
Brandy St., 135
Brandy St., 135
Brandy St., 156
Brandy St., 105
School Road,
136 Hebron Road, 122 Hebron
Road, 155 Loomis Road, 38
Loomis Road
Trip 2— Starts at 8:25a.m.,
stops at 45 Vernon Road, 37
Vernon Road, 127 Vernon
Road, 117 Vernon Road, 939
Boston Turnpike, 1025 Boston
Turnpike, 1067 Boston Turnpike, 1075 Boston Turnpike, 1171
Baston Turnpike, 1171
Baston Turnpike, 1171
Baston Turnpike, 1171
Boston Turnpike, 1171
Boston Turnpike, 1172
Boston Turnpike, 177
Boston Turnpike, Notch
Road at Notch Road Extension (Info Cook Drive).

Biementary Bus 2 — Begin pickups at 7:40 — traveling from Rham. East Street, Webster Lane, Willow Drive, Boston Hill Road, Jurovaty Road, Gliead Road, Try Hong Road, Wales Road, Route 6 (east), Buster Geat), Buster Geat), Shoddy Mill Road, Route 67, Route 67, turn around, Wales Road, Baston Hill Road, Hebron Road, to elevant from Road, to elevant from Road, to elevant from Road, Loke Road, Lok

Rham Bus 4 — Leaves Garage at 6:45 — traveling Shoddy Mill Road, Route 6 (east), Long Hill Road, Bear Swamp Road, Wheeling Road, Sinner Hill Road, Hendee Road, turn ground at corner of Pine Ridge Drive, Hendee Road, Long Hill Road, Shoddy Mill Road, Wales Road, Boston Hill Road, Hebron Road to Rham.

Elementary routes listed

lyache, dizzy spells. They may be

Here is 1983-84 schedule

for Bolton school buses

Elementary Bus 1
Trip 1 — Starts at 7:55a.m., stops at 108 Camp Meeting Road, 17 Birch Mountain Road, 25 Birch Mountain Road, 25 Birch Mountain Road, Laurwood Road and Rosewood, 33 Rolling Hills Trail, 4 Brookside Lane, Volpi Road at Carter Street, 40 Volpi Road, 50 Volpi Road, 51 Anthony Road, 121 Birch Mountain Road, 100 Birch Mountain Road, 100 Birch Mountain Road, 25 Birch Mountain Road, 25 Birch Mountain Road, 26 Birch Mountain Road, 27 Birch Mountain Road, 27 Birch Mountain Road, 28 Birch Mountain Road, 28 Birch Mountain Road, 28 Birch Mountain Road, 31 Birch Mountain Road, 32 Birch Mountain Road, 33 Birch Mountain Road, 34 Birch Mountain Road, 35 Birch Mountain Road, 36 Birch Mountain Road, 37 Birch Mountain Road, 38 Birch Mountain Extension.

Trip 2 — Starts at 8:25a.m., stops at Botton Center Road at Dimock Lane, Mount 28 Mount Summer Drive, 5

Sumner Drive at turnaround, 28 Mount Sumner Drive, 49 Tunxis Trail, 40 Tunxis Trail, 18 Tunxis Trail, 19 Tun

School phobia — never on a Saturday or Sunday

improvement of their local schools, we have recently published a booklet entitled "Looking In On Your School: A Workbook for Improving Public Edu-cation" which, in simple, straightforward language, shows you how to analyze and applaud the strengths of your school system and isolate and

I hope caring folks all across the country will get a copy of this booklet community to strengthen our public schools. We owe it to our children their tomorrows begin today.

Finally, I want to assure the parents that the vast majority of our public schools, while needing improvement in some areas, still offer an excellent

education for all children. Do not let critics and those calling for age or frighten you. It is through our public schools that America has nations in the world and today our public education system remains the cornerstone of our American Democracy. Editor's note: Mrs. Steinkemeyer is

the mother of four children and resides

Such attacks hit those 12 and under. Kids 13 and older develop something

similar but the attacks occur in school

school phobia "classroom phobia." He

"The first thing to remember about school phobia," Tec said, "is that

inks it to fear of being in class.

Parents of kindergarten students please note that A.M. students will be picked up by the regular buses; and P.M. students will be re-turned on the regular buses.

Kinderparten Bus 1 — Starts at 11:20 p.m., home-bound from Bolton Elemen-fory School, and stops for drop-offs at 5 Dean Drive, 18 Tunxis Trail; 26 Box Moun-tain Road, 66 Brookfield Road, 45 Vernan Road, 1667 Boston Turnpike, 1075 Bos-

Boston Turnpike, 1075 Boston Turnpike, 1147 Boston Turnpike, 1173 Boston Turnpike, 15 Tolland Road, 4 Sunset Lane, 12 Sunset Lane, 10 High Meadow Lane, 14 North Road continues for pickups for P.M. session at 80 Stony Road, 70 South Road, 101 South Road, 37 Watrous Road, 6 Bayberry Road, 17 Bayberry Road, 20 Bayberry Road, 15 Westview Drive, 45 Hebron Road, 223 Bolton Center Road.

Elementary Bus 3 — Begin pickups at 7:40 — traveling from Rham, Hebron Road, Route 6 (east), Bunker Hill Road, turn around, Bunker Hill Road, Route 6 (east), Route 57, turn around, Route 87, Route 6 (east), Parker Bridge Road, turn around, Route 6 (west), Merritt Valley Road, Lake-side Drive, to school.

Elementary Bus 4 — Begin pickups at 7:45 — traveling from Rham, Hebron Road, Baston Hill Road, Wales Road, Shoddy Mill Road, Route 6 (east), Long Hill Road, Bear Swamp Road, Wheeling Road, Skinner Hill Road, Hendee Road, turn around at corner of Pine Ridge Drive, Hendee Road, Long Hill Road, Route 6 (west), Shoddy Mill Road, Wales Road, Boston Hill Road, Hebron Road, School Road, to school.

Manchester bus routes Continued from page 14 Fairfield St., 68 Lyness St., 8:50 Bowers School.

Clinton St., 7:45 Manchester High School.

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Trip 2 Nathan Hale and Washington — 8:05 197 Gardner St., 184 S. Main St., 2335. Main St., 218 School St., 8:20 Nathan Hale School, 8:25 Washington School,

Trip 1 East Catholic High School — 7:25 93 Ferguson Road, 42 Hackmatack St., 7:40 East Catholic High School,

Trip 3 Talcottville School

— 8:30 165 McKee St., 8:45
Talcottville School.

Trip 1 Bennet Junior High School — 7:50 Redwood and Galaxy (W), West Middle Turnpike and Parkade Apartments (Middle), Woodbridge and Homestead, Rachel (first driveway), Woodbridge and North Elm, Mather and Center field, 8:15 Bennet Junior High School.

The child is afraid mom won't be home when school lets out. He deals with the fear by dreaming up symptoms so he

can stay home and keep an eye on reassured that mom will be around. Next, the child must be sent to school.

Trip 2 Bowers School — 8:25 109 Prospect St., 87 Strawberry Lane, 21 Avon St., 137 Watherell St., 69 Imperial Drive, 39 Ploneer Circle, 55 Seaman Circle, 91

Sept. 5 — Labor Day. Oct. 10 — Columbus Day.

Nov. 11 — Veterans Day.

Nov. 23 - half day

FOR SPARKLING add three tablespoons of washing soda to a

Trip 1 Rockville Vo-Ag — 7:90 Summil and Washing-ion, West Center and Victo-rla, West Aliddle Turnpike and Crestwood, 21 Buckland Road, 7:25 Rockville High School,

Trip 3 Bowers School — 8:25 73 Alton St., 21 Griffin Road, 3 Stock Place, 31 Kerry St., 132 Mather St. (PM only), 85 Tanner St., 8:45 Bowers

Trip 1 Rockville Ve-As — 7:00 Pearl and Hamlin, Ver-non and Hilltop, Parker and Mather, Vernon and Knol-lwood, 7:25 Rockville High School.

results when you have

School Calendars

East Catholic Aug. 30 — Teachers' meeting.

Lone at Llynwood Drive, I Tolland Road at Cubles Drive, Boston Turnpike at Keeney Drive, Hebran Road at Brian Drive, Hebran Road at Brian Drive, Hebran Road at Green Hills Road, 167 Hebran Road, 189 Hebran Road, 180 Lawrood Road and Road at Road, 180 Hebran Roa Sept. 5 — Labor Day. Sept. 6 — School opens, full day. Oct. 10 — Columbus Day.

Oct. 19 - Half day. Nov. 11 — Veterans Day Nov. 23 - Half day sessions.

Feb. 13 — Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 15 — Parents' conference, ninth grade. March 28 - Half day. April 9 - Half day. April 16 to 20 — Spring recess.

March 7-8 - half day elementary, full day May 28 — Memorial Day.
June 13 — Students' last day, half day sessions.
June 14 — Graduation. March 12-13 - half day elementary, full day secondary. March 28 — Half day.

April 16 to 20 - Spring recess. at the end of the year in June June 13 - Students' last day

Cheney Tech

Nov. 11 — Veterans Day. Nov. 23 — Half day sessions.

Nov 24 and 25 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 — Holiday recess. Feb. 13 - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 15 - Parents' conference, ninth grade, Feb. 20 to 24 - Midwinter recess. April 16 to 20 - Spring recess. May 28 — Memorial Day.

Center Rood.

Kindergarten Bus 2 —
Starts at 11:20 p.m., homebound from Bolton Elementary School, and stops for
drop-offs at 90 Notch Road, 11
Cook Drive, 21 Cook Drive, 49
Notch Rood, 37 Lourwood
Drive, 100 Birch Mountain
Road, 80 Villia Louisa Rood,
193 French Road, 190 French
Road, 124 French Road, 44
Flora Road; pickup for P.M.
session at 187 West 51., 231
West 51., 365 West 51., 230
West 51., 365 West 51., 470p
off from A.M. session at 8
School Road, 28 School
Road; pickup for P.M. session at 22 Brian Drive, 60
West 51., drop-off from A.M.
session at 46 Birch Mountain
Extension. Stony Road, 90 South Road, 136 Hop River Road, 136 Hop River Road, 136 Hop River Road, 136 Hop River Road of Stony Road, Hop River Road of Whitham's Nursery, Balton Center Road of Meadow Road, Bolton Center Road of Brandy Street (Including Steel Crossing Road).

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Bolton

Nov. 11 - Veterans Day.

Nov. 23 — half day. Nov 24 and 25 — Thanksgiving recess. Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day.

Feb. 13 - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 20 to 24 - Winter recess. March 28 — Half day. April 16 to 20 — Spring recess. May 28 — Memorial Day. June 11 — Students' last day.

Community College

Sept. 6 — Classes begin, Sept. 6, 7 — Add and drop activity. Sept. 19 — Last day for partial refunds (general

Oct. 10 - Columbus Day, no classes. Oct. 25 - Last day to drop classes without

Nov. 23 (6 p.m.) — Thanksgiving recess begins. Dec. 15 — Classes end. Dec. 16 to 22 — Final exams.

Manchester Aug. 30 - Teachers' meeting Aug. 31 — School opens, half day elementary, full day secondary.

Nov. 15-16 - half day elementary, full day

secondary. Nov. 21-22 — half day elementary, full day

Andover

Dec. 7 - Half day, RHAM junior and senior

Sept. 2 — School opens Sept. 5 — Labor Day. Sept. 22 — Half day, all schools. Oct. 10 — Columbus Day. Oct. 20 — Half day, all schools.

Nov. 23 - Half day, all schools.

Feb. 13 — Lincoln's Birthday.

March 29 - Half day, all schools. April 16 to 20 — Spring recess. May 17 — Half day, all schools.

May 28 — Memorial Day. June 7 — Half day, elementary school.

June 15 - Students' last day: half day,

Emergency school closing days will be made up

In such a case, the last day will be a halfday at the

elementary school, and June 15 will revert to a full day.

Coventry

Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 - Christmas recess Jan. 16 — Martin Luther King Day. January 26 — Half day, all schools.

Nov. 16 to 18 - Half days

high schools

Nov 24 and 25 - Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 23 — half day. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 — Holiday recess. Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day

Feb. 20 to 24 — Midwinter recess.

at the end of the year in June.

ELAINE STIENKEMEYER

... for stronger schools

"The best way to cure a phobia is to

do the thing one is reluctant to do.

Nov 24 and 25 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 — Holiday recess.

Emergency school closing days will be made up

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Aug. 31 - Teachers' meeting Sept. 1 — School opens, full day. Sept. 5 — Labor Day. Oct. 10 — Columbus Day.

Oct. 12 — Open house. Oct. 17 — Curriculum day, no school for

June 13 — Students' last day, half day sessions. June 14 — Teachers' last day.

Aug. 31 — School opens Sept. 5 — Labor Day. Oct. 10 — Columbus Day - Columbus Day. Oct. 19 - Half day.

Dec. 23 - half day. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 - Christmas Recess

Emergency school closing days will be made up at the end of the year in June.

Nov. 11 - Veterans Day, no classes off campus.

at the end of the year in June

Aug. 31 — School opens Sept. 5 — Labor Day. Sept. 20 — Half day. Oct. 10 - Columbus Day. Oct. 19 - Half day. Nov. 3 - Half day. Nov. 11 - Veterans Day

Nov. 21 - Half day, K-8. Nov. 22 - Half day, high school. Nov. 23 — half day. Nov 24 and 25 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 - Christmas Recess

Feb. 13 - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 20 to 24 - Winter recess. March 6 - Half day. March 28 - Half day

April 16 to 20 - Spring recess. May 17 — Half day. May 28 — Memorial Day. June 12 — Students' last day. June 16 — Graduation.

Emergency school closing days will be made up at the end of the year in June.

Electronic revolution has taken a firm hold



IBM awarded computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD-CAM) systems like the Armonk, N.Y., one pictured here to 20 engineering schools as part of a \$50-million corporate program to encourage universities to update manufacturing

Millions of American students in the new school year will be fascinated, turned on and made wiser by electronic wizardry of the sort that contributed to video games and

even trips to the moon. Computers from grade school to college and beyond are part of a learning revolution that is expected to put a terminal at the fingertips of pupils everywhere by 1990 — making the electronic information systems as handy as paper and pen, says Prof. Patricia Vardin, Teachers College, Colum-

No longer are there questions about the worth of computers in the schoolhouse. surveys among educators show. The questions are how soon the computers can integrated into every level of education and where the money will come from to pay

"As almost every educational study has concluded recently, one of the most serious ducational needs of students in the era which we have already entered is for some level of computer literacy," Scott Thom tion of Secondary School Principals, said

tion and Debt Management of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, he called for passage of a bill that would allow the private sector to receive a tax credit for onating computer equipmeo to schools. "Indeed, if one thing can be identified as

technology in which our students will find themselves, it may well be a basic familiarity with the electronic computer,

Given tight school budgets, spending for computers may mean not spending for other vitaal programs, Mary Ann Leve-National PTA said in a report on

'Thus we need to work for adequate

school financing so that computers are available at schools as part of the curriculum," she said.
The U.S. Department of Education estimates that computers have invaded 29,000 public schools — more than one-third. An estimated 250,000 computers will be available to students this year, compared with 53,000 three years ago.

To speed computer literacy for all, giants in the computer field — IBM Corp. and Control Data Corp. are two examples — in recent months have donated more than \$30 million worth of computers to colleges. They also have put millions of dollars into training programs for teachers.

The teachers go back to their school districts and train other teachers, spread

ing the expertise to those destined to hand it

on to millions of school kids. Most teachers now want computers in their classrooms, as well as the training that goes with them, a survey by the National Education Association for "In most schools, the question is no longer whether we'll use computers, but how," the

The NEA report, focusing on a controv ersy, asked: "Will instructional computers — which so far are much more plentiful in large, rich school districts than in small, poorer ones + result in widening computer literacy and

income gaps? The march of computers is fastest on the college circuit, where libraries for years have been hooked into many kinds of nformation and storage retrieval systems At some schools, students tap into the terminals in their dorms.

to buy computers on entry.

Pioneers in that movement did so las

school year at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. They were the first in the nation to buy computers as a part of the entrance requirement. Computers at Stevens are part of the engineeering students During the new school year, freshmen at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., will be

required to have a personal computer. By 1984, other colleges requiring freshmen to have microcomputers will include Drexel University in Philadelphia and Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. To hasten the integration of computers in engineering, IBM in June awarded advanced computerized systems to 20 engi neering schools. The gift of computer aided

esign and manufacturing systems (CAD CAM) was part of a \$50 million corporate program to encourage universities to

Coventry schools list school bus schedules for 1983-84

the schedule for Coventry

School); P.M. Same.

Bus 2 — Leaves the bus rard at 6:25. Right on South Street, right on Datey Road, left on Route 31, left on A4A, left on Silver Street, right on Osouth Street, left on Route 6, turnaround at Welidiggers and back to South Street, right on Woodbridge Road, funnaround at stop sign and back to a right on South Street, left on Daley Road, right on Route 31, left on Ribley Hill Road (6:34 9 Silver, 6:38 carner, Silver and South, 6:39 3569 South, 6:40 3670 South, 6:41 carner, South and Swamp Street Extension, 6:42 corner, South and Route 6,6:43 3219 South, 6:46 carner, Woodbridge and Skinner Hill, 6:53 3160 South, 6:56 carner, South and Seagraves, 6:58 corner, Daley and Lakeview, 7:01 corner, Daley and Belleview, 7:01 corner, Daley and Belleview, 7:01 corner, Daley and Belleview, 7:03 corner, Daley and

corner, Daley and Lakeview, 7:01 corner, Daley and Belteview, 7:03 corner, Daley and Knollwood, 7:05 corner, Daley and Knollwood, 7:05 corner, Daley and Standish, 7:10 High School); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 3 — Leaves the bus yard at 6:30, Right on South Street, right on Daley Road, left on Route 31, right on Daley Road, left on Route 31, right on Daley Road, left on Route 31, right on South Street, right on Daley Road, left on Route 31, right on Daley Road, right on Route 44A, left on Road, left on Brigham Tavern Road, right on Route 44A, left on Road, right on Road, left on Route 44A, left on Road, left on Route 31, left on Ripley Hill Road, right on Road, left on Route 31, left on Route 44A, left on Road, left on Route 31, left on Road, left on Route 31, left on Road, left on Route 31, left on Road, left o

School); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 3 — Leaves the bus yard at 6:30. Right on South Street, right on Daley Road, left on Route 31, right on Sam Greene Road, right on Richmond Road, left on Route 44A, right on North River Road, right on Goose Lane, left on Morth River Road, left on North River Road, left on North River Road, left on North River Road, cross Route 44A, lo North River Road, left on Route 31, left on Ripley Hill Road (6:35 24) Boston Turnpike, 6:37 Boston Turnpike, 6:37 Goose Lane, 6:40 Corner, Goose and Geraldine, 6:40 Corner, Cassidy Hill, 6:46 Corner, Cassidy Hill and Goose Lane, 4:48 Corner, Goose and Geraldine, 6:50 corner, Herbert and Geraldine, 6:52 corner, Geraldine and David, 6:54 corner, Geraldine and David, 6:54 corner, Geraldine and Deborch, 7:06 High School); P.M. Reverse.

cross to Trowbridge Road, right an Route 44A, right an Route 44A, right an Route 44A, right an Route 31, left on Ripley Hill Road (6:50 3182 Main, 6:51 3218 Main 51, 6:52 68 Wrights Mill, 6:54 208 Wrights Mill, 6:56 252 Wrights Mill, 6:56 252 Wrights Mill, 6:56 88 5 Trowbridge, 7:00 corner, Route 44A and Barnsbee Lane, 7:04 carner, Route 31 and Dexter, 7:05 Route 31 and Tolcott Hill, 7:07 corner, Route 31 and Days 31 and Buena Vista, 7:08 2288 Main, 7:10 corner, Route 31 and Cheney Lane, 7:15 High School); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 8 — Leaves the bus vard at 6:40. Left on South Street, left on Cross Street, to Lake Street, left on Cross Street, to Lake Street, right an Monument Hill Road, right an Main Street, right on Plains Road, left on Sauth Street Extension, left on Main Street, right on Depot Road, left on Old Eagleville Road, right on Stonetouse Road, to Pline Lake Shores, turnaround, and back to a right on Stonetouse Road, right an Stonetouse Road, right an Route 31, right on Ripley Hill Road (6:46 corner, Route 31 and Mason, 6:47 corner, Route 31 and Stonetouse, 6:51 Abel's Florist, 6:52 corner, Plains and South Street Extension, 6:54 about Street Extension, 6:55 ab Depot Road, 6:57 44 Old Eagleville, 6:59 corner, Stonetouse and Whites Hill, 7:00 Pline Lake Shores, 7:05 319 Stonetouse Road, 7:06 151 Stonetouse Road, 7:07 corner, Route 31 and Route 275, 7:15 High School); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 10 — Leaves the bus yard at 6:40. Right on South Street, right on Daley Road, left an Route 31, left on Route 44A, left on Brewster Street, left on Swamp Road, left an Forge Road, right on North fields Road, right on Route 44A, right on Route 31, left on Ripley Hill Road (6:50 1 Brewster Road, 6:52 220 Brewster, 6:53 255 Brewster, 6:55 Lestages house, 6:57 corner, Swamp and Erewster, 6:59 corner, Swamp and Love Lane, 6:59 corner, Swamp and Forge, 7:00 corner, Northfield and Forge, 7:10 High School); P.M. Reverse.

6:55 corner, Swamp and Brewster, 6:56 Lestages house, 6:57 corner, Swamp and Love Lane, 6:59 corner, Swamp and Forge, 7:00 corner, Northfield and Forge, 7:10 High School); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 11 — Leaves the bus vard at 6:40. Left on South Street, left on Cross Street, bear right to High Street, fight on Flanders Road, left on Babcock Hill Road, left on Babcock Hill Road, left on Bouth Street, left on Route 31, right on Route 31, right on Daley Road, left on Corner, Daley and Wampumbard and Flanders Road, left on Route 31, right on Daley Road, left on Pauke Street, right on Say Daley Road, left on Route 31, right on on Route 31,

Bus 13 — Leaves the bus vard at 6:50. Left out an South Street, right on Judd Road, left Nathan Hale Drive, right on Bunker Hill Road, furnaround at VanKruiningan, back to Bunker Hill Road, left on South Street, right on Cross Street, to Lake Street, left an Route 31, right on Ripley Hill Road (6:50 corner, South and Beveriv, 6:52 corner, South and Britzgerald Boulevard, 6:54 corner, South and Lakewood Heightts, 6:55 corner, Judd and Nathan Hale, 6:58 corner, Nathan Hale and Bunker Hill, 7:00 corner, Porsent Bridge and Bunker

8:40 C.G.S.); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 9 — Leaves CNHS at 7:55. Right on Route 31, right on Richmond Road, right on Route 44A, left on Route 32, left on Route 195. left onfo Jones Crassing, furn around, right on Route 195. right on Route 32, right on Merrow Road, left on Brigham Tavern Road, right on Antrim Road, furn around, left on Brigham Tavern Road, left on Merrow Road, left on North River Road, right on Route 44A, at light take left on Route 31, right on Wrights Mill Road to C.G.S. (8:00 312 Richmond, 8:01 1240 Richmond, 8:02 152 Richmond, 8:07 Jones Crossing, 8:12 145 Merrow, 8:18 Antrim, 8:17280 Merrow, 8:19 Topliffs' house, 8:20 Merrow, 8:25 1262 Boston Turnpike, 8:26 1466 Boston Turnpike, 8:26 1466 Boston Turnpike, 8:20 Coventry Gramman; P.M. Reverse. Bus 1 — Leaves CNHS at 8:00. Right on Route 31, right on Ripley Hill Road, left on Lewis Hill Road, left on Route 44A, right on North River Road, right on Road 44A, right on Road Road, left on Carpenter Road, come back on North River Road, right on Broadway Road, left on Carpenter Road, cross over to Trowbridge Road, right on Route 31. (8:05 Lewis Hill, 8:09 272 Boston Turnpike, 8:11 351 North River, 8:12 376 North River, 8:13 corner, North River and Riley Mountain, 8:15 919 North River, 8:11 131 North River, 8:11 121 North River, 8:18 1121 North River, 8:21 1477 North River, 8:21 1477 North River, 8:21 1477 North River, 8:23 1607 North River, 8:23 1607 North River, 8:23 1607 North River, 8:23 124 Carpenter, 8:33 285 Carpenter, 8:31 474 Carpenter, 8:32 362 Carpenter, 8:31 135 Trowbridge, 8:41 189 Trowbridge, 8:41 Roverse.

Bus 10 — Leaves CNHS of 8:00. Right on Route 31, right on North River Road, cross Route 44A, continue on North River Road, right on Goose Lane, right on Cassidy Hill Road, turn around, back to Cassidy Hill Road, left on Goose Lane, straight across stop sign to Geraldine Drive, right on Merrow Road, left on Goose Lane, left on North River Road, across Route 44A to North River Road, right on Route 31, left on Wrights Mill Road, ta C.G.S. (8:10 Cassidy Hill, 8:11 248 Cassidy Hill, 8:13 340 Cassidy Hill, 8:19 corner, Geraldine and Herbert, 8:21 corner, Geraldine and David, 8:23 corner, Geraldine and Deborah, 8:25 448 Geraldine, 8:28 118 North River Road, 8:30 C.G.S.); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 12 — Leaves CNHS at 7:55. Right on Route 31, left on Route 44A, right on Boute Branch Road, left on Cedar Swamp Road, left on Cedar Swamp Road, right on Cedar Swamp left on Route 44A, right on Route 31, right on Wrights Mill Road to C.G.S. (8:00 1804 Boston Turnpike, 8:01 1848 Boston Turnpike, 8:02 2005 Boston Turnpike, 8:03 2476 Boston Turnpike, 8:03 2476 Boston Turnpike, 8:09 2874 Boston Turnpike, 8:09 2874 Boston Turnpike, 8:09 2874 Boston Turnpike, 8:10 260 Cedar Swamp, 8:13 1360 Cedar Swamp, 8:17 1340 Cedar Swamp, 8:25 30 Cedar Swamp, 8:27 2979 Cedar Swamp, 8:28 290 Cedar Swamp, 8:28 290 Cedar Swamp, 8:28 290 Cedar Swamp, 8:28 250 Cedar Swamp) 8:28 250 Cedar Swamp, 8:28 250 Cedar Swamp) 8:28 250

Grammar); P.M. Same.

Bus 13 — Leaves CNHS at 8:00. Right on Route 31, left on Route 44A, left on Brewster Street, left on Swamp Road, left on Forge, right on Oakwood Drive, right on Route 44A, left on Brewster Street, left on Swamp Road, left on Forge, right on Oakwood Drive, right on Route 44A, right on Route 31, left on Wrights Mill Road, left on Route 31, left on Route 31, left on Route 31, left on Road, left on Route 31, left on Road, left on Route 31, left on Road, left on Sutth Sireet, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Swamp, 8:30 corner, Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone, left on Road, left on South Sireet, left on Cropper Lone,

Attel Bus — Take Home — Left out of Grammar, left on Route 31, left on Route 44A, left on Swamp Rood, left on Love Lane, left on Silver Street, furn ground, back down Silver Street, right on South Street, left on Love Lane, left on Swamp, right on South Street, left on Route 4. furn ground, right on South Street, left on Brewster Street, right on Route 44A, right on Into Barnsbee Lane, lurn ground, right on North River Road. (11:33 120 Swamp, 11:35 Love Lane, 11:36 Silver, 11:39 591 Swamp, 11:36 Silver, 11:39 591 Swamp, 11:40 992 Swamp, 11:40 SB Route 4, 11:50 70 Brewster, 11:51 143 Brewster, 11:55 1405 Boston

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Street, turn around, right on Route 44A, left on Northfield Road, right on Forge, left on Ashbrook, left on Forge, right on Northfield, right on Route 44A, left on Mark, right on Route 31, right into Grammar School. (12:00 2006 Boston Turnpike, 12:02 70 Twin Hills, 12:03 2874 Boston Turnpike, 12:05 280 Cedar Swamp, 12:07 Vernon Branch, 12:10 241 Boston Turnpike, 12:11 2573 Boston Turnpike, 12:12 12 Forgon Turnpike, 12:12 Bread & Milk, 12:13 461 Bread & Milk, 12:13 Korthfield Road, 12:20 Pilgrim Hills, 12:30 Coventry Grammar).

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Straight down Main Street,
starts pick ups past School
Street, turn around at Plains
Road, back up Main Street,
right on Depot Road, furn
around, right on Old Eagleville Road, furn around, right
on Depot Road, right on Main
Street, left on Loke Street to
Cross Street, left onto Robertson. (8:00 924 Main, 8:01
799 Main, 8:02 386 Main, 8:04
190 Depot, 8:04 62 Depot, 8:08
01d Eagleville, 8:09 670 Main,
8:15 Robertson); P.M. Bus
#9 Old Eagleville Road, Bus
#4

Bus 11 — Leaves CNHS at 7:50. Left on Route 31, right on Snake Hill Road, left on Flanders Road, right on Flanders River Road, furn around at King's Road, left back out on Flanders River Road, left on Babcock Hill Road, left on Pucker Street, lurn and back out, straight on Pucker Street, right on Cross Street 10 Robertson, 7:55 Snake Hill, 7:56 1174 Flanders, 7:57 1174 Elements, 7:57 11:36 Standish, 11:37 Oak
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11:55 Lewis Hill).
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Deborah, right on Geraldine
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on Eric, left an Goose Lane,
right on Goose Lane, straight
across Folly Lane, turn
around, back down North
River Road, right on Broadway, left on Carpenter Road,
right on Route 44A, right on
Grant Hill Road, turn around
and back down Gront Hill
Road, straight across Route
44A, left on Route 31, right on
Wrights Mill Road. (12:00
Coventry Hills, 12:10 North
River Road, 12:18 Broadway,
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Rebertsen Kindergarten

Mini Bus — Take Home —
Right on Cross Street to Lake
Street, left on Route 31, right
on Root Road, left on Cooper,
left on Ripley Hill Road, right
on Route 31, turn around at
Liscike Beach, right on
Route 31, turn around at
Liscike Beach, right on
Route 31, 11:20 Cooper Lane,
11:22 Ripley Hill, 11:24 1847
Main, 11:26 Hemiock Point.
Pick Up — Left on Stonehouse Road, left into Pine
Loke Shores, turn around at
Clubhouse, left an Old Eagleville Road, left on Depot
Road, turn around, right,
Route 31, left on Moson
Street, right on Wall Street,
right on Monument Hill
Road, left on Lake Street to
Cross Street, left on South
Street, right on Bunker Hill
Road, right on Bunker Hill
Road, right on Judd Road,
right on South Street, left on
Cross Street, left on Robertson.
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Clubhouse Pine Lake Shores,
11:55 Depot, 11:58 Wall, 12:06
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Robertson). Note: On in-service days or early dismissol, the kinder-garten pick up will be 1 hour and 40 minutes earlier for both Grammar School buses,

G.H. Robertson School G.H. Rebertson School

Bus 4 — Leaves CNHS at
7:40. Left on Route 31, left on
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275. right on Old Ecoleville,
furn around and back to a
right on Route 275, left into
Pine Lake Shores, furn
around at the clubhouse,
right on Route 275, left on
Route 31, right on Armstrong
Road, right on Armstrong
Road, right on High Street,
left on Cross Street, slop at
Bissell Street, and into Robertson. (7:45 1365 Main, 7:46
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Mason, 8:11 59 Armstrong,
8:13 318 High, 8:16 108 High,
8:17 47 High, 8:18 corner,
Cross and Bissell, 8:20 Robertson); P.M. Same.

Bus 5 — Leaves CNHS at

Robertson):

Bus 5 — Take Home — Left out of Robertson, right on South Street (11:20 corner. South and Forest, 13:21 corner. South and Forest, 13:22 corner. South and Lakeview Terrace, 11:22 15:33 South, 11:23 corner. South and Washburn, 11:24 corner. South and Revnolds Drive, 11:25 corner. South and Beverly.
Pick Up — Turn around on South Street, and come back, left on Cross Street, right on High Street to Flanders Road, left on Pucker Street, right on Route 6, right on Hop River Road, turn around, left on Route 6, left an Pucker Street, right on Cross Street (11:45 High, 11:48 Flanders, 11:55 Babcack Hill, 12:00 Hop River, 12:15 Robertson).
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Bunker Hill and Nathan Hale, 7:40 corner, Nathan Hale and Judd, 7:42 corner, South and Verna, 7:43 corner, South and Verna, 7:43 corner, South and Swamp, 7:35 Middle School); P.M. Reverse.

Bunker Hill and Nathan Hale, 7:40 corner, Nathan Hale, 7:

Bys 7 — Leaves high school at 7:10. Left on Ripley Hill Road, right an Raute 31, left on Route 44A, right on Bread & Milk, lurn around at dirt road, back to Route 44A, fright on Route 44A, furn around at Allen's Market, left on Mark Drive, right on Alice Drive, right on Lothrop, left on Route 44A, right on Route 31, (7:18 1848 Boston Turnpike, 7:23 Bread & Milk, 7:20 Lay 7:35 Boston Turnpike, 7:30 corner, Twin Hills and Route 44A, 7:33 corner, upper Twin Hills and Route 44A, 7:35 2740 Boston Turnpike, 7:45 corner, Lathrop and Alice Drive, 7:50 Middle School); P.M. Reverse, Route 44A Same. P.M. Some.

Bus 2 — Leaves high school of 7:10. Left on Ripley Hill Road, right on Route 31, left on Ripley Hill Road, right on Route 44A, left on Silver Street, right on South Street, turn around at Welldiggers on Route 6 and back to South Street, right on Woodbridge Road, furn around at stop sign and back to take a right on South Street, left on Daley Road, right on Route 31, (7:17 307 Silver, 7:18 9 Love Lane, 7:19 603 Silver, 7:20 746 Silver, 7:20 748 Silver, 7:21 831 Silver, 7:23 382 South St., 7:24 corner, Swamp Ext. and South, 7:25 3941 South, 7:26 4029 South, 7:27 corner, Route 6 and South, 7:33 317 Woodbridge, 7:40 3159 South, 7:45 2782 South, 7:46 South Street, 7:47 corner, South and Seagraves, 7:49 corner, Daley and Wangumbaug, 7:51 corner, Daley and Lakeview, 7:52 corner, Daley and Beileview, 7:55 corner, Daley and Beileview, 7:55 corner, Daley and Standish, 8:05 Aiddie School); P.M. Reverse.

Springdale and Main Street, 7:43210 Cooper Lane, 7:46472 Ripley Hill Road, 7:50 Middle School.

Bus 10 — Leaves high school at 7:10. Left on Ripley Hill Road, right on Route 31, left on Route 44A, left on Brewster Street, left on Swamp Road, left on Forge Road, right on Ookwood, right on Fieldstone Lane, left on Northfield Road, right on Route 31, (7:25 Layaliles house, 7:27 480 Brewster, 7:30 McTalls house, 7:34 corner, Swamp and Forge, 7:35 corner, Forge and Oakwood, 7:37 corner, Fieldstone and Oakwood, 7:37 Middle School); P.M. Reverse.

Reverse.

Bus 11 — Leaves high school at 7:20. Left on Ripley Hill Road, left on Route 31, right on Lake Street, left on High Street, right on Flanders Road, right on Flanders River Road, left on Babcack Hill Road, right on Babcack Hill Road, right on Pucker Street, left on South Street, right on Cross Street to Lake Street, left on Route 31, 7:25 108 High, 7:26 233 High, 7:28 315 High, 7:26 233 High, 7:28 315 High, 7:29 437 High, 7:30 147 Flanders Road, 7:31 corner, Flanders and Upton Drive, 7:32 Flanders River Road, 7:34 2 Flanders River Road, 7:34 Cowner, King's and Flanders, 7:34 234 Babcack Hill, 7:42 776 Babcack Hill, 7:42 776 Babcack Hill, 7:42 corner, Editional Road, 7:53 129 South, 7:52 139 South, 7:52 139 South, 7:55 Torner, Bissell and Cross, 7:57 Patriots Park, 8:05 Middle School); P.M. Reverse. Bus 4 — Leaves high school of 7:15. Left on Ripley Hill Road, right on Route 31, left on Wrights Mill Road, left on Case Mill Road, left on Talcott Hill Road, left on Route 31, right on North River Road, left on Route 44A, left on Route 31, right on North River Road, left on Route 44A, left on Route 31, (7:18 68 Wrights Mill, 7:25 corner, Route 31 and Talcott Hill, 7:28 1114 Boston Turnpike, 7:29 corner, Route 31 and Farn, 7:35 corner, Route 31 and Fern, 7:38 corner, Route 31 and Fern, 7:38 corner, Main and Route 31 and Fern, 7:36 corner, Main and Route 31 and Fern, 7:37 corner, Route 31 and Fern, 7:38 corner,

Bus 5— Leaves high school at 7:15. Left on Ripley Hill Road, right on Route 31, right on North River Road, turn oround on Gehring Road, right on Broadway Road, left on Carpenter Road, cross Route 44A to Trowbridge Road, left on Route 31, 7:20 corner, North River and Route 31, 7:22 corner, North River and Route 31, 7:22 corner, North River and Route 31, 7:23 351 North River, 7:25957 North River, 7:27 driveway of Gerlach and Duclos, 7:37 141 Broadway, 7:41 456 Corpenter, 7:43 120 Carpenter, 7:45 Trowbridge, 7:50 corner, Route 31 and Beverly Troil, 7:55 Middle School); P.M. Reverse.

Bus 4— Leaves high school of 7:10. Left on Ripley Hill Road, left on Route 31, right on Lake Street, to Cross Street, left on South Street, right on Bunker Hill Road, left on Parker Bridge Road, left on Woodward Road, left on Route 6, left on Hop River Road, turn around and back to a right on Route 6, right on Bunker Hill Road, left on Nathan Hole Road, right on Judd Road, left on South Street, right on Daley Road, right on Route 31, (7:25 Hop River Road, 7:32 corner, Parker Bridge and Bunker Hill, 7:23504 Bunker Hill, 7:25 336 Bunker Hill, 7:35 corner,

SPORTS

Big mouth gets Elia dismissed

CHICAGO (UPI) - New Chicago Cubs' manager Charlie Fox says he has learned that "nothing is more damaging than the spoken word. It can't be changed or taken

The fact that Fox has learned that lesson and his precedessor, Lee Elia, didn't, is a principal on why the Cubs today have their fifth manager since 1979.

Fox, who previously managed with San Francisco and Montreal. took over as Cubs' skipper Monday after Elia was fired by his long-time friend, Cubs' general nanager Dallas Green. Elia has one year remaining on a three-year contract and was to announce today at a late morning news conference what his plans

Elia's job was on the line since the start of the season when he went on a verbal tirade against Cubs' fans. There were other controversial statements, includ ing a recent one saying he didn't know how to pitch to Atlanta's Gerald Perry because he had never heard of him.

"I guess I learned from Lee's experience," said Fox, who made a successful debut when the Cubs blanked Cincinnati 2-0 Monday. "I think the second or third time around you are a better manager You know you are not a father priest or rabbi." Green had criticized Elia for not

Fox managed the San Francisco Giants between 1970 and 1974 and served as interim manager at Montreal for the final month of the

being hard enough on his players.

eral manager. Green said Fox would have the job for the rest of the season adding his future would depend on how the club performed this Saying Elia wasn't managing

the man he brought over with him "New Tradition" Cubs on the field.

NL roundup

By Ira Kaufman

UPI Sports Writer

Chicago manager Lee El.a and rookie first baseman Carmelo Martinez both made the transactions list Monday. Only one did so

Martinez, recalled earlier in the

day from Des Moines of the American Association, homered

into a stiff Wrigley Field wind on his first official at-bat in the

majors to spark the Cubs to a 2-0 triumph over Cincinnati. Elia,

under pressure for much of the

season since a celebrated tirade against Chicago fans, was fired by

long-time friend and club general

manager Dallas Green in the

morning and replaced by Charlie

"I didn't want to put any more

pressure on myself," said Mar-tinez about breaking into the

majors on the day Elia was fired.

and play. The wind was blowing in

Martinez, who was walked in his

first plate appearance, hit a 1-1

the left-field bleachers in the fifth

so I wasn't sure it would go out."

BOSTON (UPI) - What does a been the club's designated hitter all year. "Last year when guys got professional ballplayer, celebrating his 44th birthday and 39 games hurt. I played center field and first away from retirement, give himbase and it took to omuch out of me. I collapsed in August and didn't If that player is Carl Yaststart swinging the bat well until

Carl Yastrzemski (right) celebrates his 44th birthday with

his daughter Marianne (center) and father, Carl Sr.,

along with Red Sox teammates Monday night at Fenway

rzemski, it's a game- winning double that ties him with Ted Williams for ninth place on the all-time RBI list and lifts his Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Yastrzemski doubled home Tony It's mental."

Armas with the winning run during night. The RBI was the 1,839th of his career and helped starter Bob "I'm hitting better this year because I haven't had to play in the field," said Yastrzemski, who has

two-out single in the fourth.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1 At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall

drove in two runs with a single and

a homer to back the six-hit pitching

of Jerry Reuss as the Dodgers won

their sixth straight. In pulling

within three games of idle first-place Atlanta in the West, Los

Angeles jumped on Steve Rogers, 15-8, for seven hits and four runs in

five innings. Reuss, 8-10, posted his

straight losses and took a shutout

Padres 4, Mets 3 Eric Show and Luis DeLeon

combined on a six-hitter at San

Diego and Luis Salazar and

Ruppert Jones homered to lead the Padres despite a pair of homers by

New York rookie Darryl Straw-

berry, who hiked his season home

At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard's

WIGGINS

two-run homer capped a five-run

first inning and a two-run single by

into the ninth.

against the Padres.

pitch off Frank Pastore, 6-12, into Tom O'Malley highlighted a six

the left-field bleachers in the fifth run sixth that paced the Giants' sinning to make it 2-0. Ron Cey Bill Laskey to his 13th triumph.

doubleplay after forcing Padres' Alan Wiggins at second

Giants 11, Phillies 5

self as a present?

Martinez debuts

as Elia departs

Last season taught me a lesson. This year has been better. I've been sitting down against left-

handers. Hitting is not all physical.

double off loser Doyle Alexander, 0-8, and Yastrzemski followed with line to give Boston a 2-1 lead. Yastrzemski moved to third on

Yaz presents Bosox with win

Armas opened the sixth with a a line double down the right-field Reid Nichols' single and scored on

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Nichols doubled and scored on Stapleton's single. But the Blue Jays tied it 1-1 in the fifth when Upshaw tripled and scored on Buck Martinez' single through a

against Toronto.

drawn-in infield.

The Red Sox added another run in the eighth. Stapleton doubled with one out and scored on a

up two runs and seven hits. He tied

a career high by striking out seven.

After Ojeda gave up Willie Up-

shaw's 20th homer in the seventh.

Bob Stanley relieved and earned

Toronto manager Bobby Cox and

Park. Yaz celebrated in another way with winning hit

"Yaz is hitting well and driving in runs," said Boston catcher Gary should retire. I'd like to see him back one more year when we could

suggested that maybe 44 was too

keeps him going," Cox said. "He

loves to play. He's an athlete. He's

swinging the bat better this year

"His enthusiasm for the game

contribute next year." added third baseman Wade Boggs. "He's

assist of the year

Softball tourney

Irish Insurance 10, Center Congo At Robertson, Irish scored five times in the sixth inning to insure its victory over Center. Greg Bombardier all had two safeties for the winners while Cary Coffin and Pat Castagna knocked two hits

cracked a single and a triple to pace Hungry Tiger. Jim Bombria, Whitey Jenkins, Joe Camposeo and Rudy Wittke also contributed two hits apiece to the Hungry attack. Roger Talbot garnered four hits for Buffalo, with Bob Gorman adding three more and Alan Noske, Steve Longo and Bill Peoples two apiece as Buffalo was



Detroit's Lou Whitaker (1) slides safely into second with stolen base as the bag. Rangers' Bucky Dent (left) and Wayne

Tolleson have trouble controlling ball at

Thick and thin provides White Sox with margin

By Mike Barnes

AL roundup

The Kansas City Royals went through thick and thin Monday night in dropping nine games behind the front-running Chicago White Sox in the West. Greg Luzinski and LaMarr Hoyt, two of the bulkiest players in the

homer in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the White Sox a 3-1 "I just wanted to make contact and he (starter Paul Splittorfi just happened to hit the bat on a just happened to hit the bat on a and he (starter Paul Splittorff) just happened to hit the bat on a good part and — whoop — away it when third. Amos Otis and Leon Went," the 160-pound Cruz said of Roberts led off with singles and starter Chuck Porter, 6-5.

The 225-pound Luzinski hit one of point. the longest homers ever hit in Royals Stadium when he con-nected with a drive that landed Detroit 3-1. California defeated rows from the top of the left-field bleachers.

me," Splittorff said of Luzinski's 24th homer. "But I watched that At Cleveland, Juan Beniquez

Hoyt is one of the largest - and most effective pitchers in baseball. He became the first 16-game Angels snap a three-game losing winner in the majors with a five-hitter, his fifth straight victory.

"I was just trying to keep the ball

game, were tough enough on the Royals. But the last straw was little Julio Cruz — whose rare in the ballpark, myself." said Hoyt, a 230-pounder. "Some of the plays they made behind me tonight "Hoyt doesn't get much credit but he has 16 wins," Chicago the Brewers into first place in the

his third homer of the year. It was two outs later, Pat Sheridan just his 18th in seven major-league singled in Otis. Hoyt allowed just two groundball singles after that In other AL games, Boston

Detroit 3-1, California defeated Cleveland 7-3 in 13 innings, Oakst-field bleachers.
"I usually don't watch them innings and Milwaukee nipped Seattle 3-2 in 10 innings. land edged New York 3-2 in 14

singled home Rod Carew from second to trigger a four-run streak. Carew had four hits to raise his average to .363. Bruce Kison, 11-5, pitched 3 1-3 innings of scoreless relief for the triumph.

Brewers 3, Mariners 2 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount hit the first pitch of the bottom of the

Rangers 3, Tigers 1 At Arlington, Texas, Frank Tanana and Victor Cruz combined on a six-hitter and George Wright and Bucky Dent delivered two-out RBI singles to lead the Rangers. Tanana, 7-4, pitched seven innings, while Dan Petry, 13-8, took the loss. Lance Parrish hit his 20th homer

Martin moaning goes on NEW YORK (UPI) - Yarket

manager Billy Martin looked tired after New York's 3-2 loss to the Oakland A's in 14 innings Monday

Martin was moaning after his Yankees were unable to hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth and eventually lost in the 14th. And as usual, he had a beef with the umpires. called against Yankee starter Ray Fontenot in the ninth while he was

mouth while on the mound and was assessed a ball. "How come all of a sudden the umpires see the little things," Martin said. "(Home plate um-pire) Jim Evans said to me it

pitching to leadoff hitter Carney

Lansford. Fontenot went to his

he called it a ball. 'That made the count 3-1," said Fontenot. "He missed the pitch before it, calling a ball. He blew two calls in a row and I don't blame Billy for taking me out at that point

when he has the Goose (Gossage) in the bullpan."

Lansford walked and eventually scored the tying run in the top bi the ninth. Oakland won the game in the 14th when Lansford's single with one out scored Mike Heath from third and lifted the A's, who ended the Yankees' three-game

Right fielder Mike Davis se cured the verdict when he threw at the plate in the bootom of the 14th. Campaneris was trying to score from second on a single by Graig Nettles.

"You've got to tune it up and its very lucky when you get to pick up a ball hit through the hole fast enough," said Davis. "You charge hard, but then you have to set under control in the last 10 feet so you can handle the mechanics of throwing the ball. I happened to make a good throw."

"The throw set up the out but it was like clockwork," said catcher Mike Heath. "I put my foot at the side of the plate to keep his leg off it but we had him by a foot and a

For Davis, who credited former outfield coach Lee Walls - now him how to throw, it was his 11th

resumes

After a night off last Thursday due to inclement weather, the annual Town Slow Pitch Class 'B Monday night with four games. Four more games are on tap onight with the field narrowed as more teams will be ousted in the double elimination play. The title game is now set for Thursday night with a Monday night date possible

Nassiff Arms 6, Allied Printing 4 At Robertson, Rick Nicola and Don Slomcinsky blasted four hits each to lead Nassiff Arms' 16-hit attack. Ron Frenette also chipped Allied was paced by two hits from Don Leonard, John McDermitt and

each for Center. Hungry Tiger 8, Buffalo Water

At Fitzgerald, Tim O'Neill knocked out of tourney play. Glenn Construction 13, Lathro

Insurance 12 At Fitzgerald, Glenn held off a five-run Lathrop rally in the seventh to gain the victory. Jim Grimes had the big night for the winners, collecting two singles, double and an inside-the-park homer. Gary Solarz slammed three hits and Ken Bavicc, Ray Sullivan, Mike Mistretta and Ed White two apiece for Glenn. Dave Bidwell crushed two homers, a solo shot and a grand slam, and Al Rodonis added a solo horner for Lathrop, Also for Lathrop, Joe Tarvano, Dave Romano and Rich Romano had two bits arrises

British 12-meter yacht Victory '83 (left) trails Australia II during foreign semifinals of the America's Cup races. Pair remains and will meet in finals. Dispute grew as it was revealed British yacht also has fins.

Fins on Victory '83

America's Cup woe grows

By Ruth Youngblood UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. - Formidable split races in a thick fog, but the revelation that Britain's Victory yachting authorities believe are illegal overshadowed the Ameri-Victory '83 syndicate head Peter

de Savary charged measurer Mark Vinbury Monday night with a "breach of confidence that may Australia II" in the finals to pick a cup challenger.

before the races and affirming that no re-measurement was required. de Savary said Vinbury imme-diately wrote to the United States Yacht Racing Union contending the fins constitute a "peculiarity" and the yacht is not fairly rated. Noting that secrecy was of utmost importance, de Savary said Vinbury's disclosure "has blown ous" John Kolius. advantage we might have Earlier, Victory '83 lost to

Australia II by a resounding 1:21 margin in the last day of the foreign semifinals. Liberty de-

31-second victory followed by a Courageous comeback for a 4-second win in the second match of the defender finals

Reigning cup champion Dennis ness of the contests, said, "All we can do is the best we can.' With the red-hulled Liberty dominating the first triangular ontest, Courageous came back on a windward-leeward course as the fog and erratic 8 to 15 knot winds

enveloped Rhode Island Sound. Taking an aggressive 8- second improved to 4-5.
Although the Canadians held a narrow lead at the start and over start, the two-time cup winner maneuvered through the shrouded seas to emerge four seconds ahead sailed ahead on the fourth leg, only to have Canada I surge past again. when the New York Yacht Club Selection Committee terminated With Cino Ricci at the helm, the the race with visibility down to 50 Italians cashed in on slightly heavier air to cross the finish 19 seconds in the lead. pick a defender of the cup by Sept. Australia II, knowing nothing

8, clearly wanted to see more, and canceled today's scheduled Libabout the fins, gave Britain's Victory '83 a sample of the kind of competition she can expect in the edge at the start and expanding it Yachting observers said the to a 49-second lead at the second unusual step may be an indication that Tom Blackaller's Defender

will be the first cut.

Australia II and Victory '83 had previously clinched the two berths Despite Defender's 1-6 record. the Courageous challenger, and have five days to

contest, Italy's Azzurra squeezed

past Canada 1 for a 19-second

triumph in the final cup match for

the semifinals, while Azzurra

stablemate, "This is still a three-boat race. It would be foolish not to boat race. It would be foolish not to The rule preventing "peculiari-"

ties" has been looming over Australia II, with the New York The defender finals left veteran Courageous with a 2-7 record and Yacht Club trying to oust her from the competition while claiming her winged-keel gives the boat an In the closest and most exciting unfair advantage.

Kenneth B. Weller, offshore both contenders. The Canadians return home with an 0-9 record in

director of the USYRU, responded to Vinbury's letter with his own, informing de Savary "that the measurement of Victory '83 in the wing-keel configuration must be deemed incomplete," with copies to the International Yacht Racing Inion in London and the New York Yacht Club's Race Committee. Copies "without prior approva are a distressing breach of confi-

dentiality," de Savary said. De Savary said Vinbury, the American representative on the International Measurement Committee, was asked to see the appendages "in complete confi-dentiality to decide whether or not the changes would require a

"He agreed that the fins were neutrally buoyant... and therefore the Certificate of Rating would remain unchanged and no re-measurement was required," de

Drug scandal strikes Pan American Games

By Fred Lief

CARACAS, Venezuela — There taken anabolic steroids — an illicit are 25 sports at the Pan American muscle-building substance. Games. On Monday, the 26th, and All seven athletes will be re-

scandal in the history of interna- any further sanctions. weightlifters were stripped of their medals and three others repri-

today as results arrive from the dozen new names mentioned, snatch with a lift of 304 pounds last

the Pan American Games.
The U.S. Olympic Committee body of the Pan Am Games, said has called a news conference for 11 records set by disqualified athletes a.m. EDT in connection with the will not be honored. rug expose which has rocked the Games, thus far dominated by the of the Cuban Olympic Committee,

Dr. Roy Bergman, chief physi- their country again. cian of the U.S. squad, said one "They are banned from all unidentified American weightlif- competition," said Manuel Gonter, whose urine sample requires zalez Guerra. "At this price we further testing, may be named. don't want any medals.' tition beginning today it was Simon, president of the USOC, said expected some athletes might be of the sanctions. "But it's no dropping out in the wake of surprise to those in the Olympic bly more drug revelations.

race, jog or watch.

and Cabalerro Dolcey of Colombia also were charged with having perhaps most important, was introduced: drug testing.
In the most far-reaching drug ported to the International Weightlighting Federation and to their national Olympic committees for

Nunez, one of the world's best, manded for taking anabolic won three gold in the 220-pound class. Greavette captured two And more sanctions may follow golds and one silver in the two bronze in the 149- pound class Nunez set a world record in the maybe more," said a top official of week but Mario Vasquez Rana,

Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, head supremacy of the American swim-ming team. said Monday night Nunez and Blanco would never represent

"It's a real tragedy," William movement. This was a time bomb

waiting to explode." their medals Monday were Olympic champion Daniel Nunez and Alberto Bianco of Cuba and Michel

The day's events overshadowed another marine assault by U.S. swimmers, who claimed four more Viau and Guy Greavette of Can- gold medals, including one in a ada. Guillermo Lopez of Argen- world record time of 3 minutes.

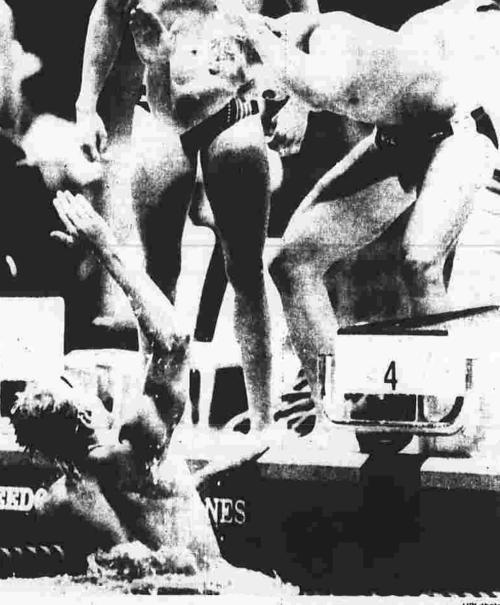
individual medley relay. That last triumph on the final day of the swim program gave the American team 25 gold medals in 29 events. Others harrling in the gold were in the women's 200- meter butterfly, Susan Walsh of Hamburg. N.Y., in the 200- meter backstry and Jeff Kostoff of Upland, Calif., in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Only Brazil's Ricardo Pardo, who won the men's 200-meter individual medley, spoiled the American pool party.
In boxing, the United States won two fights to give the Americans 11 boxers in the semifinals

Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., in his first fight at the Pan Am Games, stopped Kenworth Minus of the Bahamas at 1:50 of the first round in a lightweight bout. And Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, scored a unanimous decision over Jose Maganelles of Venezuela in a junior welterweight fight.

Diego set an American and Pan Am record in 4,000-meter individ-In women's softball, Lori Stoll of Chilicothe, Mo., extended her scoreless inning streak to 19 in a 3-0

victory over Canada. team won the gold medal by beating Cuba 8-8, the baseball men's softball team beat the Dominican Republic 3-2 in eight innings and the U.S. women downed Argentina in straight sets



Jubilant Steve Lundquist (top) gives the 'high five' to Rowday Gaines after latter swam anchor leg of the 4 X 100 meter

UPI photo medley relay for a world record at the Pan American Games in Caracas.

Sports in Brief

MHS cross country alumni The Manchester Cross Country Team Alumn Race will be held Tuesday, August 30, at 6 o'clock at Wickham Park by the tennis courts. Any lumni of MHS cross country teams is invited to

East Catholic cross country

The East Catholic boys cross country team will begin practice Monday, August 29, at 9: 30 a.m. a East Catholic. Team members are requested to meet behind the school at the gym entrance.

Schlichter's creditors guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Three Baltimore area men who pleaded guilty to promoting interstate gambling — and who collected more than \$350,000 in gambling debts from Baltimore Colts quarter-back Art Schlichter — were to be sentenced in U.S. District Court today.

The three, after some plea bargaining in May, pleaded guilty to one count each of interstate travel to promote gambling.

Robertson out for season

NEW YORK - Injured New York Yankees shortstop Andre Robertson has been lost for the remainder of the season, the club anno-Monday, after an examination revealed he has a fracture of the second cervical vertabrae.

Vuckovich returns

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee right-hander Pete Vuckovich, the American League's Cy Young Award wunner last year, is back on the Brewers

The Brewers Monday announced Vuckovich who hasn't pitched an inning this year due to a torn rotator cuff, will take the place of left-hander Bob McClure, who was placed on the 21-day

Vuckovich was 18-6 with a 3.34 ERA when he guided the Brewers to the AL Championship.

Broncos name

starting quarterback for this season was a dream

Reeves' decision "beyond a dream." "Even now it's still sort of hard for me to believe,

Reeves said Elway, whose performance in pre-season games was equal to DeBerg's, "has the "He and DeBerg are equal at this time, but for a guy

to be equal as a rookie, he gives you the chance to get

hard as he has," Reeves said. He added that DeBerg "wants to do what's best for the team.

with him and teaching him, he can make John a better quarterback." Reeves said. Elway said he planned to look to DeBerg "for a lot of help. Being in the league for seven years, he can give me a lot of tips."

Elway starter

John Elway, the \$1 million-a-year rookie from Stanford, says his selection as the Denver Broncos'

Coach Dan Reeves announced Monday that Elway had won his battle with veteran Steve DeBerg for the exhibition against Minnesota. Elway, the first pick in this year's NFL draft, called

said Elway, who was acquired by Denver in a trade with Baltimore. "I'm glad it turned out this way. It's something I didn't really expect, especially this

"I feel he can handle the situation," Reeves added.
"We will be a somewhat different football team in that we will not be as multiple at first on offense, but each week he'll be able to handle more." Elway completed seven of 12 passes for 93 yards and

control on the Broncos' 19-10 victory over Cleveland Saturday night. DeBerg, who guided Denver to a 10-3 halftime lead, was 6-0-11 for 84 yards.

"Steve was disappointed because he's done everything he possibly could, and it's not easy when someone has done as much as Steve has and worked as hard as he hes." Resuce said.

"He can be a tremendous asset for John. In working

In other training camp news:

— The Pittsburgh Steelers released two rookie free agents — guard Bill Langan and wide receiver John Schoen — to reduce their roster to 65. — The Cleveland Browns cut seven free agents and

American swimmers shatter 400-meter world record

Ricardo Prado of Brazil gained his second gold medal in swir .ning at the Pan American Games 4 onday night, but the Americans reded with four consecutive to end the 29-race meet with 25 gold The 1979 U.S. Pan Am team

snared 28 golds in the 29 medals. In the final event of the meet, the United States 4 X 100 medley relay team set a world record of 3 utes, 40.42 seconds. Rick Carey, Steve Lundquist, Matt Gribble and Rowdy Gaines mproved on a mark of 3:40.84 set by the same team in Ecuador in the

World Championships a year ago. Carey, who set the tone for the race by swimming his leadoff leg in 55.60, and Lundquist both set world records earlier in the meet. "When you have four world record holders on one team, I think my grandmother could have ed in and swam and we still jumped in and swam and we still would have had the record," said Gaines, who swam the anchor leg.

ual medley race, leaving three

others to contest for the silver medal. Prado powered to a winning time of 2:04.51 seconds. Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., had second after the breaststroke portion, Cam Reid of Canada moved up after the backstroke but Bill Barrett of Los Angeles came on during the butterfly to take

on during the butterfly to take second place in 2:04.91. Lundquist got the bronze in 2:06.37.

Mary Meagher and U.S. teammate Tracy Caulkins waged a spirited battle for the women's 200 butterfly gold. Mengher, the world record holder, trailed Caulkins by 0.78 after 50 meters but reliied to 0.78 after 50 meters but rallied to win in 2: 10.06. Caulkins finished in 2:14.15 for her third medal of the Games and Marie Moore of Canada was third

The Brazillians dealt the United States another setback in the 1,508-meter freestyle race when Marcelo Juca surged past Mike O'Brien of Mission Viejo, Calif., to grab the silver medal. O'Brien and winner Jeff Kostoff of Upland, Calif., swam side by side until 150 "When I got three guys ahead of me like this what can I say?" Prado, who earlier won the gold in the 400-meter individual med-ley, led throughout the 200-individmeters remained when O'Brien began to tire. After Kostoff finished in 15: 30.67, Juca was next in 15:33.01 and Carlos Scannvino of Uruguay also caught the fading O'Brien to win a

Martin appeal heard today NEW YORK (UP) - New York Yankee manager Billy Martin will plead his case Tuesday morning before Amer-

A Pan Am record was set during

driving rain in the women

200-meter bækstroke as Americans Sue Walsh and Amy White pushed each other from the start. Walsh had the lead until the last 50

meters when White, of Mission Viejo, proved strongest to win in 2:15.66. Walsh, Hamburg, N.Y., took second in 2:15.94, with both

under the 1979 record of 2: 16.07 set

by Linda Jezek of the U.S.

ican League president Lee MacPhall, hoping to win his appeal of a two-game suspen-sion resulting from a July 31; incident in Chicago.

Martin called umpire Dale Ford "a stone liar" and was scheduled to serve his surrect scheduled to serve his suspen-sion Aug. 9-10. He appealed, which delayed the suspension until MacPhail could schedule

Tonana pitched to 2 batters in 8th. HBP—by Petry (Bell); by Tanana (Wilson). T—2:37. A—19,393. Angels 7, Indians 3 (13) CLEVELAND

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Brewers 3, Mariners 2 (10)

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Baseball standings

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(Keough 4-5), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 3-4) at MilwauOAKLAND NE

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San Francisco 11, Philadelphia 5
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Russell 1-0) at Chicago
(Jenkins 4-8x), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 10-10 and M. Scott 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Condelario 127 and Traneul 5-4), 2:5:35 p.m.
Atliganto (Falcone 8-2) at St. Louis
(Anduiar 4-13), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Terrell 4-5) at San Diego
(Montefusco 9-3), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 3-6) at Los Angeles
(Welch 11-11), 10:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 13-5) at San Prancisco (Krukow-8-7), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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Montreal at Los Angeles
New York at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco

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American League

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WPOP
8:35 Red Sox vs. Twins, Channel 38.
WTIC
10:30 Mets vs. Padres,
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(Coldwell 9-8), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Bair 4-3) at Texas (Hough 1011), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Koosman 9-5) at Kansas Citv
(Renko 5-10), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 3-2) at Minnesota
(Williams 8-11), 8:35 p.m.
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National League — Schmidt, Phil 28;
Dawson, Mil and Murphy, All 26; Evans,
SF 25; Guerrero, LA 24

American League — Armos and Rice,
Bos 27; Cooper, Mil, Winfield, NY and
Kittle, Chi 25.

Runs Batted in

National League — Dawson, Mil 93;
Murphy, All 88; Schmidt, Phil 85;
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83: R. Law, Chi 57: Cruz, Chi 48; Wilson,
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All 13-4; Denny, Phil 13-5; Valenzuela,
LA 13-6; Show, SD 13-8; Laskey, SF 13-10. American League — Hayt, Chi. 16-10 McGregor, Balt 15-5; Morris, Det 15-8 Guidry, NY and Honeycutt, Tex 14-8.

Looking back on the local sports scene

Front row: Wesley Shorts, John Berk, Langdon Judd, James Elliott, Charles Carlson. Robert Kerr, Rocco Lupacchino, Second row; Capt.

Rocco Lupacchino of South Adams St. submitted this Raymond Hagedorn, John Tierney, Bob Anderson, Curt picture of the 1937-38 169th Howitzer Basketball Team. Simmons, Swede Salmonson, Lt. Bycholski. Third row:

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Pan Am

Medals standings

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MONTREAL | Obrhb| Guerrero (19).

Transactions Atlanta — Wolved defensive end Mike Perko, quarterback Jeff Komilo, guard Earnest Butler and tight end Clay Brown; placed linebacker Neal Musser and punter George Roberts on injured reserve.

Buffalo — Released defensive back Mike Williams, kickers Rex Robinson of Georgia and Mike Horanof Cal State at Long Beach, wide receivers Joe Hollis of Livingston and Jonathan Newby of Western Kentucky, linebacker Max Jones of Massachusetts and cornerback Carl Braziev of Western Kentucky.

Cleveland — Released running back Jimmy Gayle of Colorado State.

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL

Registration

and Practice MARTIN SCHOOL Dartmouth Rd., Manchester MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:15 P.M. to 8 P.M.



4 x 100-medley relay: Gold — U.S. (Rick Carey, Steve Lundquist, Matt Gribbie, Rowdy Gaines), 3:40,42 (warld

record, old record 3:40.84 by U.S., 1982). Silver — Brazil 3:52.34. Bronze — Mexico 3:56.56.

Women 200-bufferfly: Gold — Mary

Meagher,
Louisville, Ky. Silver — Trocy Caulkins,
Nashville, Tenn. Bronze — Marie Moore,
Canada.
1,200-meter freestyle: Gold — J.: If
Kostoff, Upland, Calif. Silver — Marcela
Juca, Brazil, Bronze — Carlos Scanavino,
Uruguay.

Uruguay.
200-meter backstroke — Gold — Amy
White, Mission Vielo, Calif. Sliver — Sue
Waish, Hamburg, N.Y. Bronze — Barb
McBain, Canada.
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and
Gretchen Rush, Pittsburgh, def. Claudia
Hernandez and Alejandra Vallejos,
Mexico, 6-3, 6-2.
Men's doubles
Eric Korita, Glenview, III., and Jonny
Levine, Phoenix, Ariz., def. Jim Tasker
and Roger Edgehill, Barbados, 6-0, 6-4;
Carlos Claveri and Inaki Colvo, Venezuela, def. Miguel Nido and Junior Gonzalez,
Puerto Rico, 7-5, 7-6 (9-7); Christian
Miniussi and Gabriel Mena, Argentina,
def. Waiter Taurisano and Marcos
Barreto, Brazili, 7-5, 6-3; Fernando Pascal
and Jorge Lozano, Mexico, def. Morris



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BUSINESS

When stocks are booming, does the bucket shop follow?

How'd you like to buy a stock selling in the mid-'20s that's going into the '40s? Says who? Says an elite member of the Wall Street

establishment, that's who - Lehman Brothers Kuhn manufacturer of office products and adhesives. Now there's lots of negatives in this one - like (1) a big \$40.5 million loss last year, (2) a violation of the firm's loan covenants in '82 in relation to \$65 million of

debt, (3) a qualified opinion from the company's

auditors on the annual report and (4) omission of its

On top of this, more than 50 percent of the company's sales are in office systems - a hotly competive arena in which price was (notably copier products) show no signs of letting up.

But with Nashua restructuring its debt and planning to sell off some assets, there's big talk of a turnaround, and in fact, the company earned \$1.86 a share in the Given the robust bull market we've had, the stock. reflecting this rosier environment, has nearly tripled

price of 26 5/8 But like Jimmy Durante used to say - or as Lehman bellows today - you ain't seen nuthin' yet. At least, that was the word given to a prospective Lehman client - attorney Ike Sorkin, who just hannens to be a former staffer at the Securities & Exchange Commission and one-time deputy chief of inal division of the U.S. Attorney's office in Dan Dorfman Syndicated

from Lehman broker Jamie Dittrich, plus two

low-up calls earlier this month IN BRIEF, it was one of these blind calls - in other him (or her) into a client. Sorkin, an attorney for the New York law firm of

was outraged by the entire matter. "It reminded me of the way the bucket shops (or boiler rooms) used to rate in the late '60s," he says. (The bucket shops of old would be staffed by a bunch call. And they'd hard-sell like mad, making all sorts of grandiose promises about all the money you could

The Sorkin incident is of particular relevance at this uncture since the 12-month-old bull market — which has greatly enriched the net worth of lots of folks — is likely to draw many more impressionable investors

And Sorkin thinks if history repeats itself - a reference to the wild days of the late '60s - we're likely to see a huge surge in stock manipulations,

issuance of false and misleading financial state-ments, use of secret foreign banks to hide profits and payoffs to brokers to tout stocks to customers. "The SEC and the Justice Department figure to be hell handling all the fraud cases," he quipped. busy as hell handling all the fraud coses, BUT BACK to the Lehman call. Here's what

happened:
Dittrich rang Sorkin up in July, identified himself as beng with Lehman and outright asked if he'd be willing to put up \$20,000. Dittrich, Sorkin tells me, suched on the question of Sorkin's investment bjectives — but barely. And the fact that Sorkin itified himself as a former SEC attorney didn't per Dittrich's dogged determination

The two men spoke for a bit; a busy Sorkin-said he'd attorney received a book from the broker called "The chant Bankers" (written in '66 with Dittrich's card attached to the chapter on Lehman A few weeks later, back came Dittrich with a strong ch on Nashua, "It's a turnaround situation," he told

But how come, asked Sorkin, you didn't call when

the stock was \$12 or \$13? "Because we wanted to watch it for a while." Dittrich replied. Sorkin immediately fired off a number of questions Chief among them: (1) What is the float of the stock? (2) How many shares are outstanding? (3) How many didn't know any of the answers and had to look them

An angry Sorkin, recollecting the incident, raised the question of how the broker could view Nashua as a

"He didn't know." Sorkin went on, "whether I was looking for short-term gains or long-term gains . . . or interested in a blue chip, a high-flyer or what. And he never asked whether I wanted a margin or cash The Sorkin-Dittrich conversations ended

following day (a Friday) after the close when Dittrict A steaming Sorkin, speculating that maybe Lehman had a block of Nashua stock it wanted to inload, angrily told Dittrich that it was improper f broker to make price projections and remit In turn, a defensive Dettrich retorted: "Are vo

trying to set me up?" And that ended the Sorkin, observing that the SEC has brought cases against brokers who made price projections, told me thought the Dittrich approach was brokerage pitching at its worst. Obviously, it would be grossly unfair to judge a

brokerage firm by the actions of just one broker. I Lehman increasingly is getting a reputation for its zing stock-pushing tactics as the "big bucket Dittrich' reaction when I called: He wanted to know if I wanted to do business with him. When I said no, he wanted no part of me. As for the Sorkin criticism - al

the Lehman broker would say is. "I don't need any I can't say that I blame him. Where "bucket shop"

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Hungary's spas popular

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PEKING - China has opened 11 new areas to tourists, including mountainous Qinghai in Central Asia and Ningxia, which has one of the nation's largest Moslem populations. In Ningxia they may visit the capital of Yinchuan and Zhongwei County which contains part of the Great Wall of China.

Ningxia authorities also have restored a group of 108 white, vase-shaped Buddhist pagodas, 48 miles south of Yinchuan, built during the Yuan Dynasty (1271-1368).
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Ranges attractive in spring

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A weekend of fruit, vegetable fetes

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with uel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Fruit and vegetable festivals in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut highlight activities the weekend of Aug. 28-28 which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends. In Houlton, Maine, the annual Potato Festival and New England Bluegrass Music Festival takes place throughout the weekend.

Arts and crafts, parachute-jumping contests, barbecued chicken and, most of all, potatoes cooked every possible way will attract revellers from all

Harrisville, N.H., is the site for the second annual marketplace, enjoy costumed entertainment and

carving competition, zucchini shot putting, a zuke relay race and a zuke-jumping bicycle race. Zucchini will be baked, brewed in beer and otherwise immortalized. The "Zuke of Earl" also will be

Call (603) 827-3254 for information. Wine connoisseurs and amateur oenologists should head for Pomfret, Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 27, for the first annual New England Amateur Winemaking Competition of the American Wine Association, at the Hamlet Hill Winery. Seminars will be held on the tasting, chemistry and vocabulary of wine. There is a \$10 fee to attend the seminars, and \$12 more for dinner, with wine, of course.

Call Robert Olsen at (617) 255-6205 for information. The New England Renaissance Festival kicks off this weekend in South Carver, Mass., and runs through Oct. 10 Every weekend and on holidays, from 10a.m. to 6 p.m., visitors can shop in the recreated 16th-century

Bring all your extra zukes and put them to work in carving competition, zucchini shot putting, a zuke relay race and a zuke-jumping bicycle race. Zucchini will be baked, brewed in beer and otherwise period plays, play games and see jousts, magicians and all the other characters from medieval times. Admission to King Richard's Faire is \$7 for the day; \$2 for children 5-12; and free for children under 5. Call (617) 344-7998 for information.

The Millyard Stree Theater will present Chekov's "The Bear" at the Market Mills Courtvard on the Corner of Market and Dutton Streets in downtown Lowell, Mass., Friday afternoon, Aug. 26. In addition, the Therpsichore Dance Theater will perform improvisational, masked and modern folk dance. The performaces run from noon to 4 p.m. and are, part of the Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Heritage State Park summer festival.

Call (617) 453-1950 for information It's a big weekend for fairs in Maine The fair in Union runs out Saturday, Aug. 27 (it. began Aug. 21), but fairs in Cherryfield (Aug. 26-28), Dover-Foxcroft (Aug. 25-28), Acton (Aug. 25-28) and Windsor have full weekend runs. The Windsor Fair suns Aug. 25-Sept. 5. and Union offer pari-mutuel harness.

Micronesia — a hard-to-find paradise

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PONAPE, Micronesia - If you're looking to lose yourself on your next vacation, try the Federated
States of Micronesia — if you can find it.
The FSM, located about midway between Hawaii

and the Philippines, is not on many maps because it is a brand new island nation just emerging from 35 years of American administration under a U.N. trusteeship. And chances are you won't find many tourist brochures touting the attractions of Yap, Kosrae, Ponape or Truk, the four Eastern Caroline island States that make up the 271- square-mile nation.
Only a few airlines, with unfamiliar names like Nauru Air and Shipping, Pacific Missionary Aviation and Air Micronesia, fly to the islands. Your travel agent may very well be tempted to advise that "You can't get there from here."
But if you presist each manage to lead on these

But if you persist and manage to land on the solated isles, scattered across a million square miles of the western Pacific, you'll likely want to claim credit for rediscovering Paradise Lost.

There are miles of winding coral reefs surrounding

sparkling lagoons full of fish and sunken ships, lush green jungles fed by waterfalls cascading from mist-shrouded mountains, and 80,000 Micronesian slanders who welcome visitors with a warm smile and then go about their business, leaving you to yours.

The islands, particularly Truk and Ponape, have long been a destination for adventurous divers lured by unspoiled coral reefs and dozens of shipwrecks.

Truk's spectacular 800- square-mile lagoon is the largest in the world and conceals the rusting bulks of more than 60 Japanese ships sent to the bottom by the U.S. Navy in 1944. Flight crews often point out the dark shadows of the ships lying on the bottom during landing appearance.

landing approaches to tiny Truk airport.

Divers visiting the FSM should bring their certification card, regulator and buoyancy compensator. Air tanks, backpacks, weightbelts and other equipment can be rented at hotel dive shops.

Non-divers can rent masks and snorkles for a good look at the language solering solering control of the language. look at the lagoon's colorful coral and tropical fish. Ponape, the FSM's largest island at about 50 square miles, offers visitors some of the lushest jungle scenery in the Pacific. The mountainous interior of

the island is soaked by up to 400 inches of rai For a good look at the island, rent a car and take one of the two coastal roads leading out of the capital, Kolonia. In many villages, women continue to go barebreasted around the house, but are seldom seen

Ponape, the capital of the FSM, is best known for the

Doves receive reprieve

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Mourning doves in New Hampshire have received a reprieve.

Bowing to a public outcry, the state Fish and Game
Department decided Monday to cancel a first-ever
dove hunting season in New Hampshire. The 10-day inaugural season was to begin Oct. 13 in five southern

The decision leaves Rhode Island as the only New England state to allow the hunting of the migratory Charles E. Barry, Fish and Game executive

director, defended the hunt at a news conference Monday. "However, all input to my office has been unanimously against the hunt," he said.

mysterious stone ruins at Nan Madol on the island's east coast. Archaeologists estimate the nearly 100 man-made basalt islets at Nan Madol were built at least 700 years ago by the Saudeleurs, a dynasty of

probably by raft, from a quarry and used in the construction of tombs, temples, royal houses, baths, jails and other buildings in tidal flats near tiny The islets are separated by narrow canals and are best visited at high tide by cance or motor boat. A complete tour of the ruins will take at least four to

Log-shaped slabs of basalt rock were hauled.

five hours. Bring plenty of suntan lotion, canvas shoes There are few beaches on the island of Ponape, but there are several small, sandy atolls along the lagoon, and miles of good snorkelling. Yap, the FSM's westernmost state, is also known as

e most conservative and least developed. Island

leaders believe in doing things the old way, and such

modern-day amenities as air condition

electricity are frowned upon.

The Yapese people still place monetary value on gigantic round stones that once were the only local currency. Now, as in all of the FSM, the much more manageable U.S. dollar is the common form of Kosrae, with a population of only 5,000, is the FSM's

least visited and easternmost state. The 43-squaremile island offers spectacular scenery and stone ruins Hotel accommodations on the islands are generally clean and comfortable, but far from luxurious. There are only 240 hotel rooms in the entire country,

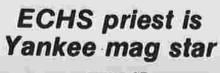
including 118 on Ponape and 87 on Truk. Most are overpriced at \$35 to \$65. Credit cards are not accepted. travelers checks are a must. Most of the 16,000 visitors to the islands last year

arrived from either Japan or Hawaii on Air Micronesia, operated by Continental Airlines. For more information, contact the Department of Resources and Development, FSM National Govern-ment, Kolonia, Ponape, Eastern Caroline Islande,



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Aquinos return to Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The widow and children of Benigno Aquino Jr. arrived under tight security today and were whisked to their home where the opposition leader's bloodstained body lies in state. Security forces were placed on red alert 12 hours before Aquino's widow, Corazon, and five children flew into Manila International Airport, where the rismatic former senator was gunned downed

Sunday while in military custody. Airport officials barred reporters from the arrival area. Relatives said Mrs. Aquino had asked to be taken immediately to the family's suburban Quezon City home after arriving at 7: 53 p.m. on a flight from Mrs. Aquino had requested before leaving the

United States that she and her children be left alone with the body, displayed in a simple, glass-covered With the arrival, the Marcos government appeared to be under heavy diplomatic pressure to explain Aquino's murder more fully. Officials said they were

pressing an investigation and Tuesday announced a irst clue in identifying the killer. On a stopover today in Tokyo, Aquino's 23-year-old son, Benigno III, said he wanted to continue his supporting the opposition in any way and in any

in Manila, Aquino's political party sharply criticized the State Department for its swift dismissal of reports that government security troops took part n his killing. The government version of the slaying, reiterated

by President Ferdinand Marcos, says the assassin made his way past soldiers escorting Aquino off the plane that brought him back from three years of self-exile in the United States. The gunman shot Aquino once with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver and was then killed in a volley of

return fire from the troops, leaving both men sprawled on the tarmac. Aquino, 50, was dead on rival at a military hospital. Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Propero Olivas said the word "Rolly" was found stitched to the underwear of the dead gunman and authorities were checking Ballistics and a registration check were under way

on the murder weapon, Olivas said. In Washington, the State Department said "we're looking for a thorough and objective investigation" and offered U.S. help in tracing the murder weapon to Marcos said in a television address Monday that

Communists were in some way the likely perpetrators, but leaders of an outlawed Commun organization - the National Democratic Front -Filipino politicians who oppose the authoritarian Marcos regime also questioned the government account of the killing and demanded to know how

Aquino could have been attacked while under heavy military guard. An autopsy report on Aquino released to the family Tuesday listed the cause of death as "brain laceration" and loss of blood due to "a gunshot wound



Sophomore Tony Hoffman waits on the curb with a pile of texts he and his sister Cathy, a junior, bought at the East Catholic High School used book sale today. At 5:30

a.m. today, the two and their parents joined an already-long line of students looking for a bargain.



A list of available used books in her hand,

East Catholic student Lisa Esposito checks

off the purchases she will need to make.

Herald Reporter

Manchester-based telephone

rkers from a union that has not

company employees were honor-ing picket lines manned by

yet reached agreement with man-

agement, three picketers said this

morning. They said no union

The strike continued here in

spite of news reports saying

work nationwide. The three picke-

ters stood outside the Southern

New England Telephone Co.'s

The three, members of the

Communications Workers of

America, said workers who belong

to unions which have reached

agreement with the American

lived up to their promise to honor

CWA lines. Those honoring the lines include members of the

Connecticut Union of Telephone

Workers, some of whom said while

walking their own picket line line

Tuesday they expected to return to

The CUTW line had disappeared

The CWA members said local

issues, including job security, are not yet resolved. "We're keeping

Asked when he thought workers

phone and Telegraph Co. have

Center Street offices.

work sometime today

everybody out." said one

telephone workers are returning to

workers had returned to work.

Herald photos by Tarquinla

Hordes of teenagers crowded the sidewalks and cars packed the parking lot this morning at East Catholic High

Hordes at ECHS

to buy used texts

School's used textbook sale. By sale's end at 2 p.m. today, 800 bargain-hungry students. Those eager to get first grabs at the used books brough

sleeping bags and started lining up about 4 a.m. today. Numbers were given out at 7 a.m., doors opened at 8:30 a.m., and by 10 a.m., 190 students of the 675 who had taker numbers were out the door with their books. Organizer William O' Neill of 22 Kane Road had to use allhorn to control the crowd and call new groups o students into the convent, where books were being sold. Inside, his wife, Carol, co-organizer of the sale, supervise 35 parents who were volunteering as clerks and othe

"I got three books for the price of one new one," said sophomore Ann Marie Mowry of Enfield, Fellow studen Kim Gustis of Hebron, a senior, said she was there because "the new books are too expensive." The two and several of their friends arrived at school at 5:45 a.m. and had about 100 people in front of them. It was after 9 a.m. when they finally got their texts. The group of friends estimated they saved about \$50 by

buying what used books were available. They would spend \$150 if they were to buy their books new, they agreed. New books, as well as leftover old ones, will be sold at the school Some used books were marked down as much as two-thirds from the list price. Last year, the sale of used texts netted some \$20,000 for students who had brought

Town picketers discuss strike

SCLC at 26 is stumbling and divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A genera-tion ago, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was founded by Martin Luther King Jr. and quickly rose as a leading force in the growing

Twenty-six years later, the SCLC opens its annual convention today amid a somewhat stumbling and divided movement that sorely misses King's dynamic leadership.

Almost underscoring the changing times, the three-day conference is prelude to Saturday's 20th anniversary march on Washington that will celebrate the pivotal civil rights march King helped direct in 1963. It was at that gathering on the steps

of the Lincoln Memorial, which drew more than 200,000 Americans of al colors and creeds, that King gave his " have a dream" speech that peacefully helped galvanize the movement. Organizers expect the anniversary march to draw nearly the same number, but the event has already been marked with about as much discord as

While the march has been endorsed by a rainbow of groups, ranging from the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign to the Congress of National Black Churches, several major organization and individuals refuse to get involved Among them are the National Urban League, a major force behind the original demonstration, and veteran civil rights organizer Bayard Rustin, author of the original working plan for

the 1963 march. "We support the march's call for a 'coalition of conscience for jobs, peace and freedom,' but we believe the march's focus on the broad range of issues is likely to limit its impact." the

SCLC President Joseph Lowery, who was a close associate of King until his 1968 assassination, helped organize the anniversary march, which uses the slogan, "We still have a dream."

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SAMPLES TODAY its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in

returning to work after almost

three weeks on strike. They also said they weren't bitter against

during which managers kept most

phone services, save directory

dogs and having lots of meals at

mom's," said one of the approxi-

mately 10 phone company em-ployees walking Tuesday. "The kids keep asking me, Mom, are

The strikers generally had be-

tween 15 and 30 years of experience

at their jobs with SNET. All said

the phone company wasn't a bad

were handed fliers by a union

representative detailing the cur-

rent scheme for workers to take up

their jobs again.

Another flier, handed out ear-

lier, provided some details about

While talking to a reporter, they

you going back to work today?

"We've been eating lots of hot

assistance, running smoothly.

Regatta in a dry climate

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Central Austra ia attracts vast crowds each year to its Henley-on-Todd regatta — held or a bone-dry river bed. Fun and sun are the chief drawing cards of the regatta, where teams gallop along the dry Todd river carrying bottomless

tic teams from all over Australia will compete, ind novelty events ensure that everyone has chance to participate. Perhaps the most popular event is the Australia Cup. The Australian team always wins, due to the

On August 27 enthusias

American team being consistently disqualified on any technicality the judge can think of.
The finale of the Henleyon-Todd is the gun battle war and flour and water combs are hurled in an attempt to sink each oth-

ers boats. Tourists cross a wide expanse of desert to reach the regatta site near Alice Springs in Central Austra-lia. The closest capital cities of Adelaide to the south and Darwin to the north are 800 miles away.

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Telephone company operators Florence McGugan (right) and Audrey McGowan said while walking a Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers picket line Tuesday that they were looking forward to returning to work. The UTW workers had not returned this morning, however, according to three workers from the Communications Workers of America.



their books in to be sold.

Local issues remain unresolved

DAN NAGLE picketing with dad

would return to their jobs, one CWA equipment installer, Gene Curylo, said, "Anything's possible. We don't know for sure Another picketer warned a reporter, "You'd be sticking your



DENNIS SINES ... "seen better"

neck out" to predict the workers would be back on the job Thursday. MOST OF THE workers who manned the union strike lines in Manchester Tuesday said they

Many of the employees had doubts about whether the strike had really been a success. Though openly happy about returning to work, they had a

mixed reaction to the contract and to the walkout in general, which many felt had been caused by

the national contract.

Operator Florence McGugan, Please turn to page 8