BUSINESS



Bumper crop?

Blow-Molding, a new technology for forming large plastic automotive parts. is undergoing testing at General Electric's new Plastics Technology

Center in Pittsfield, Mass. These experimental bumpers of xenoy resin are stronger than bumpers currently in use and are less expensive.

of cultural awareness. A Texan

who innocently said "y'all come

ally insulted the visitor who

understood it to mean he should

return with more people next time

English that gets us in trouble with

its business jargon, sports meta-

phors and buzzwords which are

baffling to non-native speakers of

He cited the story of an Ameri-

can executive who regretted hav

ing said, "this is a whole new ball

game," to a client who did not

One section of the book is

devoted to American business

drinking alone in restaurants that

locals use to pick up women. A

tailored suit is proper attire in

Japan, but not in a country of saris

Do not give gifts to a foreign

male business executive, unless

they are for his home and children

while visiting the Middle East.

Women should be forewarned

disadvantage in parts of the world

Axtell said, that they still are at a

women traveling overseas.

such as India.

consider the discussion a game.

English," Axtell said.

"Often it's simply our American

Beware, foreign customs

Taboos imperil business deals

By Elizabeth Ann Gold United Press International

NEW YORK — Where is giving a gift to a woman not appropriate and making the American okay sign an obscene gesture? If you don't know the answer, then you may spoil your business deal. 'Many business deals have fallen through because wellmeaning Americans said or did the wrong thing at the wrong time Axtell, editor of "Dos and Taboos

around the world," a guidebook for traveling business executives. Giving a gift to the wife, or wives, of an Arab businessman with whom you are trying to strike a deal is considered an insult, he The okay sign (thumb and index

joined in circle) Americans use to show that everything is all right is considered a vulgar gesture in Axtell, an executive with Parker Pen Co., has visited more than 70

Based on surveys, interviews and personal experiences of some ness people, the guidebook helps travelers to cope with protocol. customs and etiquette in foreign

"Every traveler, whether as a tourist or on business, has at one time or another felt embarrass ment, chagrin and frustration by saying or doing the wrong thing."

> Dollar makes gain in Tokyo LONDON (UPI) - The dollar

exchange markets today. Gold prices slumped. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.7645 marks, down from Monday's 2,7697 closing In Zurich, the dollar started

The dollar also rose in Brus sels, beginning the day at 56.65 Belgian francs from 56.60, and in Milan, where it started a 1.852.25 lire vs. 1.851.70. The dollar also gained groups in Tokyo, closing at 237.05 yer

opened mixed on European

quite pleased with the morning trading slightly higher at 2,2598 francs compared with Mon-day's 2.2588.

from a previous 236.50. The dollar bought \$1.3546 Canadian, up from \$1.3529. on strike by Wednesday. "I believe air safety will be

The Parker official said there America it really means 9:30 p.m. are 30,000 medium and small size The book contains dozens of should be He said American business people will be more confident if Arabian businessman unintention-

they know how to behave overseas His advice for those doing business in the Middle East "Patience! Take your time. Establish a good personal relationship. Be absolutely honest as their religion teaches utmost honesty." The book covers a variety of situations from how to eat and dress to saying people's names correctly, from hand gestures and

body language to gift giving. Examples of taboos abound Never wear your shoes into Japanese homes or restaurants and don't address a Japanese by his first name; don't ask for an alcoholic drink in an Arab home: don't pass food with your left hand

Never wink at a woman in Australia, beckon someone with your finger in the Middle East and don't give handkerchiefs as gifts in Latin America or red roses to your host in Germany, the book said. There are touching societies and there are the places where you and if you are single then pretend

In Saudi Arabia, it is a sign of great respect and admiration if a man takes another man's hand to If you're invited for cocktails at 8 where women are not usually

p.m., your German host expects received as business representa

Airline shrugs at strike

TORONTO (UPI) - Striking Air Canada flight attendants expressed concerns about air safety during the walkout but the airline dismissed their fears and said the walkout would not disrupt service. Air Canada spokesman Norm to eight-day safety training pro-Garwood said there were some gram taken by regular workers. delays Monday but added, "We're

Air Canada operates about 500 flights a day, 30 to 40 of them to the United States, Garwood said. Flight attendants began walking off their jobs Sunday in a dispute over wages. Union members were instructed to strike when they returned to their home bases. A spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association said all 3,300 attendants would be

Glenn Malfara.

But the airline said that replacement workers - management and clerical employees and university students - received the same six The union sought pay hikes of 3 percent in each year of a threeyear contract. The airline offered 2 percent this year, 4 percent next year and a one-time signing bonus of between \$600 and \$800. Malfara

An Air Canada flight attendant earns an average annual salary of between \$16,000 and \$17,500. The union said that, under the airline's contract proposal, new employees would also be paid less and would have to put in 80 hours flying time per month compared to 75 hours for present employees.

Employees at risk

Firms raid pensions to pay off own debts

A new type of corporate raider, whose target is hefty company pension plans, is emerging - and threatening employees dependent on pension protection, as well as our entire pension system itself.

Since 1980, more than 500 American companies have moved to terminate their pension plans, pay off existing obligations and strip off the excess cash. mounting to almost \$5 billion. So tempting has the availability of surplus pension

olan funds become that the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC) has an additional 200 applications pending. If approved, these will yield \$2.8 billion for corporate coffers. This includes the largest proposed ermination to date — announced by United Airlines in June and totaling \$962 million.

The reason: the recently rising stock market, which has allowed even the most conservatively managed pension funds to show big surpluses.

Proceeds from a plan termination can be used to fund a wide range of activities: to repel or to finance a merger; to push expansion; to dress up the bottom line. Some corporations also find it cheaper to close out a plan than to borrow from a commercial lender.

A FAT PENSION PLAN can lure a corporate suitor who will buy the business, then terminate the plan and, in some instances, use the surplus to help pay for the purchase. Conversely, a company can make itself less vulnerable to a takeover attempt by stripping off excess pension funds.

These terminations are often motivated by an employer's desire to recapture excess pension plan assets and use them for other corporate purposes. charges Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging. In the House, Roybal is sponsoring a bill that would

put a temporary halt to this practice. He also wants legislation that would protect employees and curb the ability of employers to acquire surplus pension funds. In the Senate, Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) is sponsoring similar legislation. Corporations are using their pension funds almost as savings accounts, Roybal, Metzenbaum and other

critics contend. Current pension law prohibits employers from borrowing from an ongoing plan, but it is entirely legal to terminate a plan, pay off existing obligations and retain any surplus. And that's just 'Borrowing through the back door," one critic calls

The effect: Businesses can circumvent the spirit of



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION HAS adopted a hands-off policy on pension terminations. Last year, the Labor Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the PBGC developed guidelines for businesses to use when applying to terminate a plan. These guidelines have, if anything, streamlined the process

What of employees, meanwhile? Today's pension law does not require a new plan,

nor does it require a new plan to offer the same type of benefits. As a result, many employees now find themselves covered by a completely different pension plan - and, in some cases, no plan at all. In general, after a plan termination, the company

buys annuities to fund current and future pension obligations. But it's by no means clear whether employees are as well-off That can be calculated only by knowing details for individuals such as age, years of service, current salary and the benefit formula, as well as details

Even in those instances in which employees are not harmed, pension plundering raises significant public-policy questions.

The pension law gives companies significant tax breaks for contributing to a pension plan. It's similar to a corporate IRA, except that a business doesn't have to pay a penalty for early withdrawal - as you do if you withdraw funds early from your IRA. At the least, that's money lost to the IRS.

This trend must be stopped and reversed Legislation appears essential, for employees urgently need the protection, and the system itself needs protection so its existing funding standards are

And that unintentional tax break has to go.

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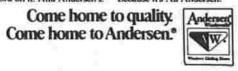
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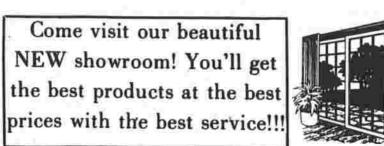


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Falwell, Jackson clash over sanctions



REV. JERRY FALWELL

Legislator aims

to get Weicker

on 1986 ticket

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Meriden legislator today launched a "grass roots" effort to convince Republican U. S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker to seek the

GOP nomination for governor next year. Rep. Richard P. Antonetti, R-Meriden, said he and

another man are leading the effort initially, but they

tope it will spread statewide and eventually lead to

the formation of a gubernatorial campaign commit-

Weicker, the state's senior U.S. senator, has repeatedly said he will not seek the GOP nomination,

although many party leaders, including Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., would like to

Antonetti kicked off is effort to convince Weicker to

change his mind and seek the nomination by unveiling two signs placed along the Berlin Turnpike in Berlin

today pitching Weicker as a gubernatorial candidate.

try to convince him that we want him as governor,

working with Antonetti on the campaign.

I know he's said no, but we the people are going to

The two signs unveiled today are placed on the

trounds of a trucking company's offices on the Berlin

Turnpike. The owner of the firm, Henry Oleskewicz, is

"We're sure this thing is going to spread throughout

the area and throughout the state," Antonetti said.
"The effort is to draft him because we believe he has

the leadership and all the qualities to make a great

Antonetti said he hopes people will call and write Weicker urging him to seek the gubernatorial nomination and that additional signs will be erected.

He said he hopes eventually to form a campaign

campaigns for next year's gubernatorial nomination

At least two Republicans are already working on

On the Democratic side, Gov. William A. O'Neill has

said he plans to seek re-election but faces a likely challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett for the

Downtown to get

Chinese eatery

ner state Sens: Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown

mittee backing Weicker for governor.

and Gerald A. Labriola of Naugatuck

Democratic nomination

By John F. Kirch

etti said. "We are starting a grass roots effort to

see him as the candidate.

draft Lowell Weicker for govern

Revs. Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson clashed today over the merits of economic sanctions against South Africa with each accusing the other of racism.

Even attempts by the two taptist ministers to schedule a in Southern Africa while it's still ollow-up debate in Lynchburg. Va. - headquarters of Falwell's Moral Majority - fizzled with was a segregationist "until-the Falwell criticizing Jackson for being late for today's exchange that was televised on ABC's "Good Morning America." Jackson was Falwell managed to speak more during the debate, leaving a visibly in Boston and Falwell in

Falwell has finally found a minority he can support," Jackson said, referring to South Africa's ruling white community. "He cannot very well support minorities in this country. Falwell, you supported apartheid in Southern America (the U.S. South) until it was over.

Black church leaders - see page 8

Falwell, who has admitted he Holy Spirit led me way," said, "I'm sorry that Reverend Jackson still thinks whites are bad people.

ject his comments. South Africa where he said he talked with government officials and representatives from each of the various races in the country. No one, he insists, favors economic

can support segregation and aparfeel citizens back them support that policy of the Botha government any more than I support the total discrimination of the Soviet Union's policies, or Red.

> China, Cuba or most of the African nations outside South Africa. "However, I believe we can cut out the cancer without killing the patient and handing over to the

Saying Falwell has taken a "fateful step backwards, " Jack frustrated Jackson trying to inter- son said, "Apartheid right now is a In his remarks, Falwell spoke of in some sense Mr. Falwell's his just completed five-day trip to position does not represent the white Christian church of this country."

Jackson also lashed out at Falwell for comments Tuesday that Nobel Peace Prize winner sanctions being discussed in Bishop Desmond Tutu is "a

Soviet Union one more nation."

judgment," Jackson said. "Just as Reagan sent agents to represent of Nicaragua, I'm convinced you're operating, setting a climate for Reagan policies in South

Reagan and added, "God saved me from racism. I love everybody." After ABC ran out of time, Falwell and Jackson continued a heated exchange with Jackson calling for the two men to "finish this in (a debate in) Lynchburg."

But Falwell countered, "I've tried to get you four times. Jesse, and you've run. ... So far this is the fourth time I've been engaged to meet and it's the first time he's shown up and he was late this time in arrogance.

Jackson apologized for the tardiness but did not pursue his call for



REV. JESSE JACKSON

Riots renew as miners' strike looms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Two people, including a black girl gunned down by police, were reported killed in racial violence today while National Union of Mineworkers officials prepared a lastminute bid to avert the largest mining strike in South

African history.
In Pretoria, African National Congress activist Benjamin Moloise — scheduled to be hanged today for the slaying of a policeman — was granted a stay of

The Star newspaper said police fired into a crowd of stone-throwing youths Tuesday, killing one young girl. The clash, which was not immediately reported police, came before a funeral for Nomoya In the black township of Imbali in Natal province,

unknown criminals." In the same district, they said arsonists set fire to four minibuses and an unidentified gunman fired into a private home. Negotiations today between NUM officials and the nation's gold and coal mine owners may be the last chance to avoid an unprecedented strike. If the talks

fail, NUM General Secretary Cyril Ramaphosa said Tuesday, as many as 400,000 miners will walk out Other violent incidents were reported in six blacks townships, indicating no end is in sight to ar unprecedented wave of violence that has claimed at least 635 lives in less than a year.

Among the incidents: -Rioters threw rocks and barricaded roads in the mixed-race ghetto outside Worcester, in western

Cape province, leading to six arrests. -Rioters stoned and badly damaged several buses before being dispersed with shotguns and tear gas in Galeshwe, near the diamond mining center o Kimberley in the Orange Free State; · A black policeman fired a shotgun at an assailant

who attacked him with an axe and police arrested a man for stoning a private home near Aliwal North: · Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse rock-throwing youths in the squatter camp of New Crossroad outside Cape Town.

 Police arrested a black man for throwing rocks at a police vehicle in Queenstown in eastern Cape

· Blacks stoned and set fire to a car in New Brighton outside Port Elizabeth. Ramaphosa Tuesday agreed to further meetings with mine owners to discuss the wage and benefit demands of the black National Union of Mineworkers. But he said he would call at least 240,000 black miners to strike 18 gold mines and 11 coal mines if no agreement was reached by Sunday.

Up to 400,000 miners could join the stoppage if the strike spreads to non-union laborers, cutting the nation's gold production, which totals about \$4.4 billion a year, by as much as 70 percent.

Mineworkers union spokeswoman Manoko Nchwe said the union presented revised demands Monday to the Chamber of Mines, the federation of mine owners.

The Herald begins its special back-to-school coverage today with publication of school bus routes and school calendars for 1985-86. School bus schedules for Manchester are on

published later this week. Special back-to-school advertising appears throughout today's edition of the Herald.

features today

School bus routes for Coventry will b

Heroes have always been ballplayers

Marcia Cromwell, holding her daughter, softball action at Fitzgerald Field. J.H.C. Ashley, and Rose Marie Dougan are shut out the Mudville Nine, 11-0, and among the spectators rooting for J.H.C. advance in tournament play tonight. Tuesday night in Town "B" Tournament Story and more pictures on page 9.

By Timothy Bannon

United Press International

a New York restaurant owner who plans to open a Chinese restaurant at the site, his attorney said Tuesday.

Hartford attorney Stephen H. Solomson said his client, Chun Choi Kowk, hoped to open the restaurant n three months. He said the restaurant would bring needed pedestrian traffic to the downtown area

The former Economy Electric building at 822 Main

St. - vacant for nearly a decade - has been rented to

"Let's face it, that section of downtown could use a bit of pumping up and empty buildings don't help,' colomson said.

The building is owned by Robert W. Weinberg, the owner and chairman of Economy Electric Supply Inc., and has been vacant since 1976 when the

company moved its offices and showroom to Oakland

The building was once considered by the town as a possible site for a shelter for homeless people.

Solomson described Kowk as "an experienced owner of restaurants" in the New York City area and said he planned to make both exterior and interior changes to the building. However, he would not discuss when Kowk would look for a contractor to d

Kowk's restaurant will feature Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan food, Solomson said. The lease for the property, signed a week ago, makes Kowk responsible for taxes, insurance and maintenance of the building. He will also pay for all nprovements done to the building, So would disclose further terms of the lease.

WASHINGTON - Disabled by a board, said officials with the Professional Airways System Spethunderstorm, wind shear alarms at Detroit Metro Airport were cialists, a union of Federal Aviation Administration electrical mute for 12 hours Aug. 13 because there were too few spare parts on Windshear alarms at Metro hand to perform normal repairs, Technicians eventually jury

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Airport, which handles nearly plaints about the availability of 1,200 takeoffs and landings daily, spare parts. have been knocked out by thunder storms five times since May, said union officials, who declined to be identified by name. A wind shear, a powerful down

rigged the system back to life by

scavenging a component from a previously damaged electrical

Airport faces scary 12 hours

drafts of air often associated with thunderstorms, is an infrequent but extremely hazardous weather condition for aircraft take-offs and

Undetected wind shear is being examined as a possible cause in the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Flight 191,

Detroit union officials said thunderstorms disabled the wind shear alarm system May 18 and 31, July Aug. 13 and last Sunday, the latter an outage that lasted two

Dallas-Forth Worth International

about the efficiency of the wind

shear warning systems at 70

American airports. The FAA is

researching more advanced wind

knowledges it has received com-

That crash has raised questions

"When you need it the most is when it gives you the most problems," one union official said. When the weather is bad, that's when you want the system under

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Back-to-school

pages 18 and 19. School bus schedules for Andover and Bolton are on page 20. Calendars for schools in the Manchester area are on page

Reagan OKs anti-satellite weapon test

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan's decision to test a new weapon that could knock satellites out of the skies is not only a military exercise but a bid to get the Soviets to negotiate seriously in arms talks, officials say. Reagan said in a message to Congress

of three tests of a jet fighter-launched weapon that would intercept satellites The decision was announced just before Reagan left his mountain ranch for a four-day visit to Los Angeles where he had dinner with his family Tuesday. He plans to go out with friends

Tuesday that he has authorized the first

Wednesday and Thursday nights. Reagan's message complies with a law that he give 15 days' notice before man Larry Speakes said the first test

would come some time after the 15-day Sen, John Warner, R-Va., chairman

vehicle" from an Air Force F-15 jet praised the decision. fighter at an old U.S. satellite in space: Later tests will use a special target. Speakes said the testing is necessary testing at this time," he said. to avert clear and irrevocable harm to the national security" because the

destroy U.S. satellites. "The United States must develop its own ASAT capability in order to deter was embarking on a new race in space Soviet threats to U.S. and allied with the test, said: systems and to ... restore the necessary military balance in this area." Speakes

The start of testing "constitutes an incentive for the Soviet Union to reach talk about it. an agreement on these and other issues" in arms talks in Geneva, they will keep that advantage and seek

of the Senate Armed Services subcom-The test involves firing a "miniature" mittee on strategic and nuclear forces, "It is in the best interest of our

national defense to go forward with this But Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., was critical, saying the administration Soviets already have an anti-satellite is not seriously trying to negotiate with system - known as ASAT - that can the Soviets and the test is not vital to U.S. security. Speakes, asked if the United States

> "History has proved ... that when we commit to a program and commit to testing and commit to development, then and only then do the Soviets want to "As long as they have an advantage,

a moratorium ... But when we set our

backing of Congress, when we get the we have an administration determined to do so, then and only then will the Soviets sit down and talk. And we believe this will be an incentive. Speakes said administration officials took into account possible adverse

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail The Soviets have called for a moratorium on testing space weapons and a ban on space defense research. Speakes said in view of the Soviets' lead in space technology, "We think it is disingenuous for the Soviet Union to accuse the United States of militarizing



PRESIDENT REAGAN IN CALIF. ... visiting friends in L.A.

Send In the clouds

Today: partly sunny early then increasing cloudiness with a 30

percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind light and

variable becoming northeast 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a

30 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Wind northerly 10 mph.

picture was drawn by John Ahlberg, 10, of 48 Spruce St., a student at

Thursday: becoming mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Today's weather

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows

scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Middle Atlantic states

and the Atlantic ocean. Low clouds blanket the skies over the Midwest

while fair skies prevail just to the south. A mixed bag of thunderstorms

National forecast

During early Thursday morning scattered showers are possible for

parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, the Great Plains and the

will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum

temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (90). Boston 62 (79).

Cleveland 53 (75), Dallas 77 (99), Denver 60 (91), Duluth 50 (68),

Houston 73 (93), Jacksonville 72 (90), Kansas City 68 (66), Little Rock

71 (93), Los Angeles 61 (77), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 62 (78), New

Orleans 74 (93), New York 63 (76), Phoenix 75 (104), St. Louis 67 (89).

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San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 54 (79), Washington 67 (83).

thern portion of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather

nd high clouds can be seen over the Central an

Clear skies prevail over the Great Basin.

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Shooting from the hip

The cheeky "Dancing in the Street" video made by Mick Jagger and David Bowie for the Live Aid concert will begin showing in 5,000 movie theaters across the country Friday. The duet also is being released as a single to raise more money for Jagger said the entire project, both record and

video, was completed in 12 hours. "The whole thing was a spontaneous idea," said the Rolling Stone. "It reminded me very much of the way things were done in the early days." Bowie said he also enjoyed the spontaneity of

the project.
"Recording and filming in such a frenetic manner is like shooting from the hip," he said. "You don't know if you're going to hit the target or not. There's no time to correct mistakes, which is the major element in giving it an explosive feel.

On the musical track

Carl Lewis is coming out with an album and showed up for a track meet in Zurich looking more like pop star than an Olympic gold medal

Lewis, still cultivating his Grace Jones-style flattop, wore an aquamarine smock, sunglasses and faded designer jeans tucked into black and gold ankle boots. He and his band, Electric Storm, hope to cut an album by year's end.

"It's not a rock or soul album but just pop music," Lewis said. "We haven't done any gigs yet except for a couple of benefits but I would like long career as an entertainer and I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun and it makes me happy. After the exposure of the Olympics, Lewis says

wonders for him. "It's been excellent for me in many ways to have had a totally different year this year. I have got into a lot of different things, like the band. But now I am pleased to be back in competition

Quote of the day

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, disputing claims by Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell and others that disinvestment would harm South Africa's "Employment cannot be the major goal of the



... holds oxygen bottle he brought

No stolc New Englander Stephen Trotter wants to be a Hollywood

tumble over Niagara Falls in a barrel hasn't led The best he's had so far are inquiries from a toothpaste manufacturer and two prospective agents. The 24-year-old Barrington, R.I., native thinks there's an anti-New England bias when it

oomph." he said. Trotter has more things in mind to overcome 'I have some wicked action planned," he said.

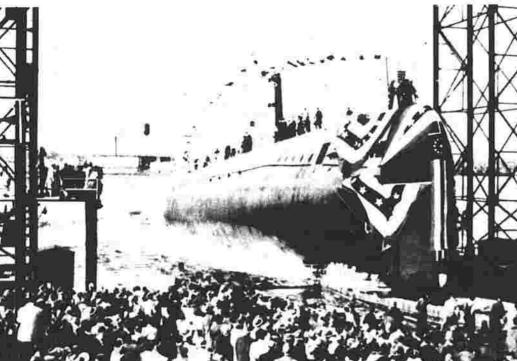
Trotter suffered only a scrape behind his left knee in his rocky ride over swirling Horseshoe Falls but still faces a date in a Canadian court. His stunt was illegal and could cost him \$500.

R.I. STUNTMAN STEVE TROTTER

stuntman and is frustrated that his weekend

'They don't think New England people have the

'It has something to do with a tunnel out in the



Today in history

On Aug. 21, 1951, the U.S. ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, named after the vessel in Jules Verne's "20,000

Leagues Under the Sea." This photo shows the sub being launched three years later from Groton, Conn.

free the nation from Moscow's

leader Benigno Aquino, returning

home from exile in the United

stepped from a plane at Manila

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21. the 233rd day of 1985 with 132 to The moon is moving toward its first quarter phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include 1872, jazz great William "Count Basie in 1906, Britain's Princess country-pop singer Kenny Rogers

On this date in history: n 1940, Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, exiled by the Soviet government, was assassinated in Mexico City on orders from Josef

In 1951, the United States or dered construction of the world's first atomic submarine - called the Nautilus after the vessel in Jules Verne's novel "20,000

A thought for the day: In "Terrorism and Communism," Russian Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky wrote, "The dictatorship In 1968, the Soviet Union and of the Communist Party is mainother Warsaw Pact forces invaded tained by recourse to every form of Czechoslovakia to smash a drive to

High in the 70s. Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of a shower north and mountains and partly sunny south today. High 68 to 78. Fair tonight. Low 48 to 55. Partly sunny Thursday. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

and some sun today with a few sprinkles north. Highs 65 to 70 Some clouds tonight. Lows in the 40s. Intervals of clouds and sun north Thursday, lots of sun south. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

England Friday through

and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s and Vermont: Dry Friday and

Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Seasonable. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Maine: Fair. Highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire: Fair. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Florida across the central Gulf Coast and northward through the mid Atlantic Coast states. Showers will also be scattered from Montana across South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms will occur over the southern and central Rockies. Mostly sunny conditions will prevail west of the Rockies and from the southern lower Ohio Valley. Much of the nation will have highs in the 80s and low 90s. Highs will be in the 70s near the Pacific Coast, over the northern Rockies and across much of the northeastern quarin the 60s over the upper Great Lakes. Temperatures will reach the mid 90s to around 105 across the southern plains and the desert southwest.

Air quality

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 713 Play Four: 1498

day in New England: Maine daily: 926, 1926. 0-6-10-14-36-37. The jackpot was

New Hampshire daily: 7428. Vermont daily: 076. Massachusetts daily: 1620.

-LEGEND-

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$51.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly cloudy today. A chance of showers southern and eastern sections through tonight. High temperature in the 70s. Low tonight mostly in the 50s. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts

Across the nation

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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NLRB eyes gripes about Crestfield

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Two labor complaints filed against the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street are currently under investigation at the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford, the board's deputy director John Santer, said

One of the complaints alleges that Susan Greater was discharged rom her job May 24 because of her

The second charges that the owners of the 155 bed home made a unilateral change in benefits" by refusing to give workers a traditional July pay raise, ostensibly unionize Both complaints were filed earlier this month by a union seeking to represent workers at the Gary Spieker, the nursing

home's administrator, declined to comment on the starges and other matters per aming to a longstand ing labor distrate at the facility Santer and the VLRB survestigation stands toke approximately

"If there was merit to the be to grant the appropriate (wage) increases. no said But Sauter cantioned that the passe is still under investigation and no devision has been made

Workers at the pursing home presented Specker with a petition July 18 asking for the pay raise. In response, they received letters stating that they a ould not receive a raise until Gerober, said Tracy Wilcox, a muse's aide. But workers den't believe such a raise is coming and are alread the year will pass without one she said The wage disagreement dates back to last October, two months before workers voted 46.40 to have District 1109 of the New England Health Cure Employees Union represent them. During an October 1984 meeting. Wilcox said management granted workers raises of 60 cents in hour Workers have traditionally received yearly wage increases of about 25 cents an hour in July she said

Wilcox sand management has claimed that during the October 1984 meeting they told workers their next carse would not come until October 1985 - a claim They never talked about future raises, she said. Sixty cents was a big increase. We would re-

get another rase until next Wilcox said she thought the 60-cent raise was granted in October to "sway our decision on administration was now trying to avoid giving workers a raise

crates may have found a tempor-

phase of what would be the largest

andominium development in

Lawrence 5 Firms, one of the

developers, siled an application

with the Planning and Zoning

Commission today to move the

first phase of the proposed 450-unit

complex away from a planned

trunk sewer line In July the

prejudice plans for the first phase

of the development because of

concern over the size and location

of a sewer lane shown on the plans.

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trade for DOT waiver The town has agreed to a intersections to allow more on-15-mile-per-hour speed limit on street parking spaces to be redowntown Main Street in exchange for a waiver of sight-distance have already been eliminated requirements at some intersec-

Barrel of fun

Rachel Wheeler, 18, of Everett, Mass., tries to keep her

balance while holding her teddy bear in this rotating

spiral-colored barrel in a fun house at Shaheen's Fun

15-mph limit downtown

approval of a plan to rebuild the street. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said today The new speed limit will be posted after the downtown portion f Main Street is rebuilt. State Department of Transportation officials said the lower speed limit is necessary because views at some parked cars. Most of the parking on Main Street is angle parking

said today.

ment in the area.

July contained seven.

tions that had delayed state

Park at Salisbury Beach, Mass.

police have said. But the new limit will likely be welcomed by downtown merchants, who have said they feared the street would become a speedway once rebuit. DOT officials last week granted the town a waiver of a 150-foot sight New condo application

The plan calls for four lanes of moving traffic through the downtown area. When asked earlier this Street merchants said it would be safer for pedestrians and better for doesn't involve sewers The agreement on the sight distance requirements and the speed limit reached last week now

under the latest plan for the

reconstruction of the street from

Center Street to Hartford Road.

town had to agree to the lower

The speed limit on Main Street

now posted at 25 miles per hour -

is already difficult to enforce,

speed limit, Kandra said.

In exchange for the waiver, the

clears the way for approval of the volve any trunk sewer line," Fiano entire \$4.8 million reconstruction The sewer line originally shown plan. A letter accompanying the on the plans had not been approved plan was being typed up today at by either the town's Public Works the DOT's offices in Newington and will be sent to the Federal Highway Department or the Eighth Utilities Administration for approval, ac-District, the sewer authority for cording to Robert Rakowski, an most of the north end of town. The assistant engineer at DOT. It is PZC rejected the plans because it expected to be sent later this week eared the line would not be big enough to handle growing developtained, the DOT can authorize the The Eighth District is still town to complete final design work. Construction is expected to

conducting their engineering begin in 1987 and take an estimated study." Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said. "Nothing has been 18 months to two years, town officials have said Federal money will pay for 85 The new phase, if approved by percent of the reconstruction costs the PZC, would consist of three while the state and town will each buildings. The plan rejected in

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State, contractor will talk about group home problems The Wetherell Street home is asked today. "Was it his fault or being built to house eight mentally

The state has agreed to meet Manchester, to see if problems that led to the cancellation of its contract can be worked out, a Garfinkel, who could not be Manchester legislator said today. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser,

R-Manchester, said the state deputy commissioner of public works today agreed to a meeting with what can be done to get the group homes for retarded people

"We've got to get that place completed." Zinsser said of the home being built on Wetherell

The home, as well as three others throughout the state, were originally scheduled to be completed in July 1984. Last week the state canceled the \$1.7 million contract Leslie and Elliott had to build the homes after it said the contractor failed to respond to "a great deal of pressure" from the state to complete the work.

Elisha C. Freedman, state comces. Zinsser demanded an explanation for the "incredible delays." Zinsser today called a response he received from the state Bureau of Public Works Tuesday The bureau said the contractor

did not follow specifications and was unable to work with the staff of the Bureau of Public Works, which is a division of the Department of Administrative Services.

the staff's fault?" John Minogue, a vice president with a firm hired to build several of Leslie and Elliott, would not group homes, including one in comment on the situation this another vice president, Melvin

> reached for comment. The bureau's response also lists charges of over \$170,000 to the Department of Mental Retardation for its services. Zinsser said he was unsure what the charges were

> eve on the state of Connecticut. "It never would have been tolerated in private industry," he said. "I think we've got some egos out there that need to be put in

In a letter mailed Thursday to

Mansfield Training School and are bused to Manchester every day to work in a sheltered workshop. The prefabricated home is 85 percent complete and could be ready for occupancy within a

month, Zinsser said. "The two people who are being totally ignored in this thing are the retarded who are going to live The Wetherell Street home was one of eight Leslie and Elliott were constructing the homes "a black originally scheduled to build. Howbeen scrapped and, like the Man-

chester home, the others are in

officials have said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Judge doesn't believe Webb

CHICAGO - The judge who sent Gary Dotson to prison for an alleged sexual assault says he first believed Cathleen Crowell Webb's recantation of the rape charge but later came to believe her change of heart was "implausible." The woman's story sounded true at first, but then she "picked the most implausible story for a recantation: 'I did it to myself and anything else can't remember," Judge Richard Samuels said

in an interview published Tuesday in the September issue of the American Bar Association Samuels, who presided over Dotson's 1979 trial and sentenced him to 25 to 50 years in prison, denied a defense petition to vacate Dotson's

conviction and sent him back to prison after Webb

came forward with her recantation. Webb said in April she lied in 1977 when she accused Dotson of raping her because she was afraid she was pregnant by her boyfriend. Physical evidence from the night of July 9, 1977, "was corroborative of the rape, not the absence of rape," Samuels said. "All her conduct was consistent with that of a rape victim - hysteria, crying, scared, bruised, battered, torn clothing. signs of trauma, scratches on the abdomen,

Archdiocese plans shelter

NEW YORK - The Roman Catholic Archdio cese of New York plans to open a shelter for AIDS victims as part of program to study and care for

Although the site has not yet been selected, the shelter will provide care for victims of acquired nmune deficiency syndrome who do not require hospital care, according to an archdiocese

Officials of the archdiocese indicated the shelter would be run by Mother Teresa's Missionary Sisters, who volunteered for the issignment, in cooperation with the city.

Part of the plan also calls for the establishment of a "specialty clinic" for AIDS patients at St Clare's hospital in Manhattan and the establish ment of a home-care program for AIDS

Embattled mayor fights back

outpatients.

SAN DIEGO - Prosecutors say they will take jurors on a journey through a campaign in which Mayor Roger Hedgecock illegally received \$300,000 in contributions, but defense lawyers say that journey is "filled with mines" and the mayor s being ambushed.

In opening statements Tuesday in Hedgecock's re-trial on felony charges of perjury and conspiracy, prosecutor Charles Wickersham promised to take the jurors on "a long and. eventful journey" through Hedgecock's 1983

'There was a tacit understanding to channel, to funnel money through (the now-bankrupt J. David & Co., investment firm) and to do this in a way that hid it from people," said Wickersham But defense attorney Oscar Goodman later told the jury, "It's a lawyer's job to create a roadmap from the prosecution is filled with mines, with traps. There's no room for trial by ambush."

Authorities hunt for killers

CAIRO, Egypt - Security forces searched today for two gunmen who killed an Israeli diplomat and wounded his wife and another woman - the first assassination of an Israeli envoy in Egypt. The Egyptian government had no immediate

report of progress in its search for the gunmen who fired into the diplomat's car from a passing car Tuesday as he drove to work at the Israeli Two previously unheard of Arab groups

claimed responsibility but Israel's deputy prime minister blamed the Palestine Liberation Albert Atrakchi, 30, identified as an administrative attache at the embassy, was killed instantly in the attack. His wife, Ilana, 24, and

Mazal Menashe, 22, wife of another Israeli

diplomat, were wounded, authorities said. Thousands mourn Longowal

NEW DELHI, India - Thousands of mourners filed past the body of slain Sikh leader Harchand Singh Longowal today and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi praised him as one of "a long line of Sikh martyrs for India"s unity.

Two Sikh youths shot and killed Longowal, the religion's top political leader, as he prayed at a Sikh shrine in Punjab Tuesday. A local official of Gandhi's ruling Congress-I Party also was assassinated in the Puniah Tuesday

The slayings of Longowal, president of the noderate Sikh political party Akali Dal, and Gandhi ally D.D. Khullar came a month after Gandhi and moderate Sikhs signed a pact aimed at ending unrest in Punjab, where Sikh militants have waged a bloody campaign for independence.

Aquino anniversary spawns marches

MANILA, Philippines - More than 55,000 Filipinos oined in the largest anti-government demonstrations in a year to mark the second anniversary today of the death of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Violence in the provinces left one policeman dead and 13 people

Protests in the Philippine capital were generally peaceful but the state-run news agency reported a oliceman was killed by three unidentified gunmen furing a rally in the southern city of Naga, in Camarines Sur province.

In Cebu. 350 miles south of Manila, riot police directed high pressure water jets at some 7,00 protesters who tried to mass in front of the regional military headquarters at Camp Sergio Osmena. Authorities said five policemen and eight students were injured in the melee.

Police said some 15,000 protesters massed in front of the Central Post office in downtown Manila, then marched to the heavily guarded Presidential palace. where they rallied fo: two hours and then dispersed peacefully at nightfall.

SOME 2,000 RIOT POLICE, backed by firetrucks and barbed-wire barricades and reinforced by 400 Marines and by Navy boats on the adjoining Pasig River sealed off President Ferdinand Marcos's official residence during the demonstration. Across town, in the Makati financial district, some

30,000 Filipinos - many carrying placards demanding the impeachment of Marcos - paraded a long broad Avala Boulevard as office workers in high rise buildings showered them with confetti. Armed Forces units were placed on "red alert" to

guard against violence but the demonstrations were tenerally peaceful. Marching from nine points across the capital under ntermittent rains, the protesters were cheered by crowds of supporters in scenes reminiscent of the "confetti revolution" that erupted following the murder of Aquino, President Ferdinand Marcos chief political rival.

Marchers carried placards emblazoned with such slogans as "Impeach Marcos." Many marchers wore ellow shirts and yellow ribbons, yellow has come to symbolize protest since Aguino's murder. Yellow balloons promoting the candidacy of after returning from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver.



Corazon Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, places by thousands of Filipinos.

wreath on the statue of her husband through the sky. "Cory Aquino for President"

Traffic stood still in the capital's main streets, with

Aquino, known to supporters as "Ninoy," was slain

Aug. 21, 1983 as he stepped off a China Airlines jet

24 soldiers and a civilian are on trial for the slaying. Some 5,000 people packed the suburban Santo Domingo church for a mass celebrated by Cardinal

Jaime Sin, Manila's outspoken Roman Catholic motorists honking their horns in protest. Classes were suspended at 22 schools and universities, officials Sin told the congregation efforts at reconciliation with Marcos have failed. THE PROTESTS WERE THE biggest since 450,000 Filipinos packed the seaside Rizal park on the first anniversary of Aquino's assassination.

"There is no sign of reconciliation, no evident thrust towards understanding, no grant of forgiveness. The demonic furies of hate and violence among us remain unexorcised," Sin said. "Already, more and more of our provinces have become killing fields where Filipinos wantonly kill

Beirut shelling imperils Cabinet meeting

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavy artillery and rocket fire shattered a brief Christian-Moslem militia truce today and pushed the death toll for three days of sectarian bloodshed to at least 80. The undeclared truce lasted only four hours. The

bombardment resumed at 10 a.m., jeopardizing plans to convene a Cabinet meeting Thursday to discuss ways of ending the factional bloodshed. Christian and Moslem militia radio stations repeatedly interrupted their programs to warn esidents of "the barbaric shelling." Early police reports said two people were killed and five wounded in the first few hours of today's bombardment.

"The figure is relatively low because there is no one n the streets," a police source said. At least 33 people were killed and 140 wounded by shells that battered Beirut and the surrounding area Monday and Tuesday. Another 45 people were killed and 90 were wounded by a car bomb that exploded

The police sources said initial estimates indicate more than 2,500 homes and appartments and at least 1,200 cars have been hit by shellfire in the past few Christian militia sources said more than 12,000

onners hung from buildings

rockets, mortars, tank shells and missiles were fired into the Christian areas of Beirut and villages north and northeast of the capital. They said at least 75 shells crashed around the east Beirut suburban home of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and at least 338 around the nearby Baabda Palace of President Amin Gemayel.

It was not known if Bartholomew or Gemayel were at their residences during the bombardment. Moslem militia officials said regions under their control were pounded by an equal number of shells and rockets, causing extensive damage "It's the game of death in its ugliest form," Education and Labor Minister Selim Hoss said Tuesday.

The intensity of the bombardment began easing at dawn today, though there was no formal cease-fire agreement between the warring factions, police and militia sources said. The four-hour lull allowed government officials to intensify contacts in a bid to end the violence and to make plans for a Cabinet meeting Thursday. But the

renewed shelling raised doubts about whether the

A car bomb that exploded Tuesday in the port of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, killed at least 45 people and wounded 90, Beirut radio said. It was the fifth such device planted in Lebanon in six days and brought the death toll for the "car bomb war" to 174 Police sources in Tripoli said a 4.4-pound explosive charge blew up under a Volvo sedan parked in the

crowded Abu Samra neighborhood.

explosion of about 154 pounds of TNT, timed to go off minutes after the initial charge. "Rescue workers and other people were helping the victims of the first blast when the car bomb went off, throwing bodies and debris everywhere," said a Lebanese reporter. 'Most of the victims ... are burned

rushed to the scene - only to be engulfed by the

Rescue workers, militiamen and Moslem clerics

beyond recognition. Among the injured were Sheikh Kenaan Naji political director of the Moslem fundamentalis Jundallah militia, and Sheikh Abdel Kerim Badawi, a enior official of Tripoli's dominant Sunni Moslem Tawheed militia.

Western news agencies in Beirut received several claims of responsibility for the Tripoli bombing, but most of them were from previously unknown groups. Security sources said none were taken seriou

Stock likely worthless

JPI employees grab shares of stock

WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Press International employees, who 11 months ago accepted 25 percent pay cuts in return for equity in the holding ompany that owns UPI, finally have custody of 3,776 shares of common stock.

The stock, probably worthless, was delivered by the chief stockholders in UPI to a Washington attorney serving as a trustee for the Wire Service Guild representing 750 domestic employees. The attorney aurence Jaffe, one of two trustees, said he will keep the stock in a safe until further instructed.

Meanwhile, negotiators for UPI and the union me under a mediator's supervision for a fifth day but reported no progress in ending a stalemate over the company's proposal for a new round of contract More talks were scheduled for today.

Delays in the delivery of 6.5 percent of the stock in Media News Corp. had nettled many UPI staffers, although most recognize it likely will be worthless because UPI is under Chapter 11 bankruptcy

While Media News technically owns 100 percent of the stock in UPI, that stock is its sole asset and is controlled by a creditors committee and a bankruptcy judge. Proceeds of any sale of the UPI stock are expected to go toward satisfying UPI's debts and

Tuesday's contract talks, involving two company negotiators and the full five-member bargaining committee of the Wire Service Guild, lasted three

Cabinet could meet Thursday

In a statement to its members, the Guild said "no progress was made" in discussions that addressed the company's proposed wage and benefit cuts and "a number of continuing violations of the current

A UPI spokesman said the two sides "discussed a variety of issues" before recessing so that some of the negotiators could attend a meeting of the UPI-Guild joint pension board. The board was scheduled to discuss the status of the union pension fund. UPI wants to reduce its obligations to the pension fund for 1984 through early 1986 by about \$800,000 as part of the package of proposed concessions

would be fully funded with the reductions.

Company officials say the pension program still



Ruckelshaus steps in

Carbide moves ahead with probe

DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide has named former Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to conduct an independen probe last week's chemical leak at the firm's Institute, W.Va., plant Russell E. Train, chairman o the firm's board committee for health, safety and environmenta affairs, announced Tuesday that Ruckelshaus would be special counsel to the committee. Ruckelshaus will conduct a new

and independent investigation of the leak, in addition to an internal ing to Charles Ryan & Associates in Charleston, W.Va., who are consultants for the giant chemical

Carbide facing lawsuits

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) -Union Carbide has been sued for \$88 million for an Aug. 11 pesticide leak that former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus will investigate for the chemical company. Eight people filed a \$64 million damage suit against Carbide in U.S. District Court in New York Tuesday and 22 people living near the Institute plant where 500 gallons of toxic aldicarb oxime, methylene chloride and other chemicals were leaked filed a \$24.3 million suit Tuesday in state cour

The federal suit seeks a total of \$8 million in punitive and compensatory damages for each defend-ant, including a Jacksonville Beach, Fla., resident who was playing golf near the pesticide unit that sent a yellow chemical cloud over four nearby towns.

The suit filed in state court which seeks \$1.1 million for each plaintiff, said Union Carbide should have known its failure to properly control, contain, and store chemicals and gasses on and about the confines of the plant would result in damage both to persons and to property surround

The state suit said Carbide didn't warn citizens and officials of the dangers, failed to have an effective warning system to detect malfunctions and failed to act when the leak was discovered. The plaintiffs also charged Union Carbide negligently stored the

aldicarb oxime, which is mixed with methyl isocyanate to make the pesticide Temik. Methyl isocyanate is the chemiplant last Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India, killing at least 2,500.

Union Carbide, meanwhile, announced Tuesday it had hired pendent probe of last week's Union Carbide President Robert

Kennedy promised to release the results of an internal probe of the leak "by the end of the week," but no time limit has been set on the ndependent investigation Ruckelshaus will head. The suit filed against Carbide in

West Virginia court charged the company "negligently and recklessly assured the public, govern ment and community officials, and various regulatory agencies that Union Carbide had installed new equipment and procedures t detect and prevent such leaks and that Union Carbide had adequate warning, evacuation and other safety precautions already in place to safeguard the people of the stitute plant.

Xerox earns historic honor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The photocopier, which revolutionized offices 25 years ago, has earned a rarely duplicated honor — a permanent place in the Smithson-

An original Xerox Corp. plainpaper copier, a 25-year-old model about the size of a small table, was put on display Tuesday in the photography collection at the National Museum of American The Xerox 914 copier was the

first entry in what has become \$27-billion-a-year industry, al though no one working at Xerox's predecessor - a Rochester, N.Y. photographic paper company called Haloid — knew just how well the machine would sell. "If I did I would have bought

more stock," said Horace Becker chief engineer during the decade long development of the 914. don't think we really understoo what was going to happen."

Copiers in the 1950s used we

processes and coated papers and old for about \$300. Because of the high manufacturing cost of the 914, machines for as little as \$95 a month, which included 2,000 free

The 914 was the first copier to use xerography, a dry process that made good copies on plain paper.

Aldicarb oxime, a toxic substance, is combined with methyl isocyanate in the manufacture of the pesticide Temik. Methyl isocyanate is the chemical that leaked from a Carbide plant last Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India, killing at least 2,000 and injuring 200,000 others.

Union Carbide President Robert Kennedy was in Institute Sunday and promised to personally unveil the results of the company probe "by the end of the week." However, Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson last week recommended to the firm's board committee that the firm also

tances of the leak. investigation Ruckelshaus will

gation of the causes and circum-

ommittee, and will retain techni- Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India, killing at law firm.

assist him in the investigation. The Aug. 11 leak of 500 gallons of termed history's worst chemical toxic aldicarb oxime, methylene 134 people to hospitals. The yellow chemical cloud, which smelled like rotten eggs and rolled "like a fog" over 20,000 residents in four towns, dissipated

Aldicarb oxime, a toxic sub-No time limit has been set on the stance, is combined with methyl isocyanate in the manufacture of the pesticide Temik. Methyl iso-Train said Ruckelshaus will cyanate is the chemical that provide advice and counsel to the leaked from a Carbide plant last

in about 90 minutes.

least 2,000 and injuring 200,000 others. Carbide officials said no MIC was involved in the Institute

gallons of foul-smelling chemicals from a South Charleston, W. Va., Carbide plant two days later caused nausea and burning eyes. The Aug. 13 spill, including sulfuric acid, poured into the Kanawha River, but company officials termed the spill less toxic than the leak. The accident in India has been

disaster and tainted the corporate image of the multi-billion dollar company perhaps best known for its Eveready batteries. The firm turned to Ruckelshaus, a former top federal official, to head the latest probe:

Ruckelshaus was the first adminstrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency from 1970 to 1973 and returned to run the agency between 1983 and this year when the agency came under fire. He now works for a Washington



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS OF D.C. to conduct investigation of Carbide leak



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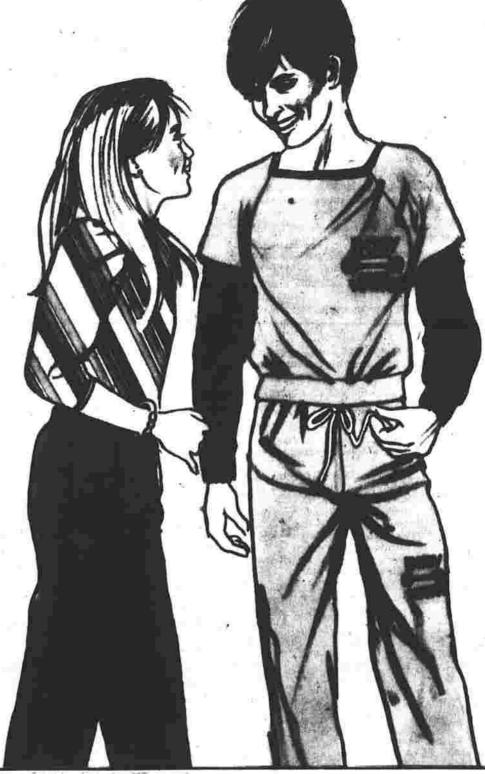
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Mullen, Gejdenson says he ready for him.

A Republican who makes most lists of potential

candidates for governor next year, or at least for a

State Representative Julie Belaga, a co-deputy

cheered by the response but she is still "not ready

to take that step yet." She has not, in other words,

Democratic leaders in Waterbury say they are

not interested in suggesting a name to Governor

O'Neill for the upcoming patronage appointment

as state banking commissioner, though they have

been approached by an emissary to see if they had.

spot in the ticket, had an "exploratory" meeting

at her home in Westport last week and said later

majority leader in the House, said she was

"He's vulnerable," says Sam.

Political notes

"it was kinda fun."

made a decision

he'll show Ronald Reagan a thing or two about spreading coattails in this state's election next Gejdenson, a Democrat who will be going after

his fourth term in the Second Congressional District, says his personal mission in 1986 — along with winning his own race - will be to return a flock of seats in the state legislature to Democratic hands.

'Give me an O'Neill or a Moffett and Dodd on the ticket and I'll take back control of those House and Senate seats," says Sam over an iced coffee at Shenanigans in Hartford - referring to the casualties in the Reagan landslide last year. Gejdenson doesn't dwell on the 1984 election,

when Republican President Reagan demolished Democrats from coast to coast. Gejdenson survived that rout (twenty-five percent of Reagan's vote in the Second split for Sam), but he resents the success it meant for nearly a dozen GOP candidates in his district who landed in the

NOR DOES GEJDENSON LIKE to be pressed on what he will do about the coming confrontation between Democratic Governor Bill O'Neill and former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford, also a Democrat but bent on grabbing the party's

An editorial

Falwell blind to problems in S. Africa

Jerry Falwell should be ashamed of himself

The self-proclaimed leader of the Moral Majority announced plans Monday to launch a \$1 million media blitz in support of the white minority government of South Africa.

Falwell has declared that he is no longer a segregationalist. In fact, he says, no Christian can remain a Christian and support apartheid.

But Falwell is willing to spend a million dollars to support a government which, under a state of emergency, holds a thousand people without the right to legal representation or trial. More and more deaths occur each day as police continue a campaign of violence against those who speak out.

Like President Reagan, Falwell is opposed to economic sanctions against the South African government, sanctions which might hasten the process of giving black South Africans the rights they deserve. Instead, Falwell says, a slow program of reforms is the

Falwell announced his plans for a media campaign after a five-day trip to the strife-torn African nation. He says he wants to encourage Americans to invest in South

Falwell is as blind as the Botha regime is oppressive. There is a race war of horrifying By Bud Newman proportions brewing in South Africa, and, unless change comes quickly, it will be unavoidable. "Slow reform," especially slow reform instituted by a government which only gives lip service to reform, isn't the answer. We can understand the anger against

Falwell from black civil rights leaders in this country. We hope that anger from the rest of the country follows. It's high time that Americans speak out against Falwell. Making sure that his million dollars goes to waste may be the best way.

Letters to the editor

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Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Gejdenson adopts a "don't call me, I'll call you" attitude about that one. He swears he won't take a position for either, now or in the probable primary campaign next year. Gejdenson says he has been sounded out by both sides but has decided to cool it

"I survived with both of them - O'Neill in the state legislature and Toby in the Congress. I like them both. Either would do a good job, but I'm staying neutral," says Gejdenson.

As for the legislative districts which fell into Republican hands in the Reagan landslide last year, Gejdenson uses them to compile a hit list for

One exception he makes is the Thirty-third Senatorial District, where he sees GOP State

You're Too Late.

we've already

Been Taken over

corporate Raider.

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - Lie detectors lie. Reps.

So strongly do they believe that polygraph

tests are unreliable as well as unconstitu-

tional invasions of privacy and tools of

intimidation that they have filed similar

bills banning private industry from using lie

detectors to screen potential employees or

Curiously, though, their bills do not outlaw

You don't have to be a hardened cynic, like

some reporters, to wonder how McKinney

and Williams can view lie detector tests as

sions when conducted by private industry

but acceptable, valuable tools in the hands

of government investigators or personnel

But on Capitol Hill, hypocrisy knows no

ASKED HOW he can justify exempting

government when he claims, as he did in

30, that "the polygraph machine cannot

ble and intrusive" and should be "elimi-

nated entirely" from the work place,

"There's no way that if government

wasn't exempted that the bill would ever

pass," he said in an interview after his

He said that as a result of recent spy

scandals, like the Walker case, there is "a

visceral gut fear in the Congress at the

moment of spying and traitors within our

organizations of defense and intelligence."

CIA the use of polygraph tests — which those

and other government agencies increas-

ingly require of their employees - would be

viewed as making it tougher to keep

The illogic of this hollow rationalization is

"I wish I didn't have to exclude them," he

said of the government agencies which

would be exempt from the polygraph ban.

military secrets or crack down on spies.

not entirely lost on McKinney.

So any effort to deny the Pentagon and the

McKinney had a simple reply.

detect lies," that it "is innacurate, unrelia-

estimony at a congressional hearing July

bounds and things are rarely as obvious as

they first appear. Logic and legislation are

The hypocrisy here seems obvious

Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and Pat

Williams, D-Mont., believe.

uncover dishonest workers.

polygraph use by government.

not always partners

BY a HOSTILE

tough to unseat. The district runs from Middletown to the shore, and was carefully carved out to be "safe" for the GOP in the last reapportionment although Democrats sneaked in anyway until Reagan and Hampton turned it

BUT GEJDENSON SAYS HE'LL help oust the ikes of GOP Senators Donald Schoolcraft of Groton, Eric Benson of Lebanon, Pierce "Pete" Connair of East Lyme and James Giulietti of Vernon next year. The congressman is counting, of course, on a strong re-election performance by Democratic U.S. Senator Chris Dodd of East

And Gejdenson believes he can help retire, after one term, such GOP victors last year as Representatives Phil Tuthill of Groton, Geraldine Elliott of Killingly, Peter Nystrom of Norwich. Peter Cuprak of Norwich and Ted Gagne of Thompson. (Gagne won a special election after the session in 1983 to fill the seat left vacant by Senator Kevin Johnston's shift upstairs.) Gejdenson expects a tough challenge for his seat

from the Republicans, though he isn't sure yet

who the candidate will be. The GOP state

11000

ban. Williams said in his July 30 testimony

that his bill "would not in any way impede

law enforcement authorities from using the

But if polygraphs are, as Williams and

McKinney claim, unreliable in detecting

whether private industry employees are

stealing or lying about their professional

citizen charged with a crime or a govern-

fied information is lying.

eligious or union beliefs.

life, even if they are innocent.

their legislation

ble double standard.

should be equally concerned about the

discrimination against government em-

ployees and criminal suspects inherent in

ble and votes to ban them in the workplace,

that ban should include government offices

and police stations. To do anything else

would set up a hypocritical and unaccepta-

Bud Newman writes for United Press

If Congress thinks polygraphs are unrelia-

other means.

polygraph in the investigation of a crime.

hierarchy is pushing for one-time FBI man

The \$50,000-a-year job will be open in about a month when the resignation by Commissioner Brian Woolf of West Hartford takes effect. Waterbury Democrats, playing hard to get as O'Neill seeks support in his re-election effort, say thanks, but no thanks. Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme. Republicans

Agriculture school leads a double life

WASHING-TON - In Washington, it's hard to come up with a scam that someone hasn't already thought up. But the inventive administrators of the Graduate School of the

Jack Anderson

U.S. Department of Agriculture managed to do it.

For the past three years, this obscure institution has been providing services and personnel for various agencies and charging commission to do it. If you worked for a government agency that needed extra personnel, computers or furniture and you wanted to avoid the cumbersome procurement channels, the thoughtful folks at the Graduate School were usually willing to help.

It was an ingenious bit of lim-flammery that deserves at least an Honorable Mention in our

weeks ago with a report that two an Army educational center at Washington-area Army installa- Fort Belvoir, Va. "I suspect a good Logic and legislation Washington-area Army installations spent \$235,000 over a two-year period on equipment—including a simply comply with federal proprojectors and an exercise machine - through "inter-agency agreements" with the Graduate School. The purchases were disguised as "educational services" BOTH BILLS - Williams says he has 150 to bypass the regular procurement co-sponsors - exempt local, county, state and federal government from the polygraph

A FEW DAYS LATER, the Agricutural Department's inspector general reported that the Graduate School had acted as a "pass-through contractor" to pur chase supplies and equipment and to hire employees wanted by client backgrounds in order to get jobs, they are agencies. The Graduate School just as unreliable in determining whether a collected commissions of up to 30 percent, which were concealed as

ment employee suspected of leaking classi-'overhead fees." The school, which offers adult-The courts certainly know that. Polyeducation courses, receives no graph test results are inadmissable as trial appropriations and is supposed to evidence because those being tested can subsist on tuition fees. But with a \$30 million contract income, its manipulate the outcome through drugs or annual budget soared from \$4.9 Williams and McKinney have justifiable million in 1980 to \$23 million in 1985. There was so much money coming and well-documented concerns that too in, said one insider, that the school many private industry employers are "couldn't handle it" and began to abusing employee rights by illegally inquirhave billing and accounting

ing during polygraph tests about workers' personal or sexual habits or their political, It will be a few months before the It is illogical to assume that government scandal runs its course. One employees are any less likely to be abused Graduate School official, Director Edmund Fulker, has resigned by irrelevant, probing personal questions that have no bearing on the matter under under pressure, and a federal nvestigation. One civil liberties lawyer grand jury is looking into the called polygraph tests "illegal strip operation. Other investigations

may be in the offing. Our reporter Kenneth Reid has LIE DETECTORS either work or they learned that a federal grand jury don't. If they only work some of the time, probe of the Army's contracts with that is not good enough in our legal system, the school has already snared one since people who fail polygraph tests can individual who pleaded guilty to have their employment records marred for filing fraudulent claims. "There's lot more to come," said a source in McKinney and Williams are legitimately the U.S. Attorney's office in concerned about polygraph abuses. But they

Alexandria, Va. THE INSPECTOR GENERAL at the Agency for International Development is also auditing the treatment or even death from \$11 million in contracts his agency signed with the Graduate School. In one case, an AID official scattered skeletons hidden in requested that a particular indi- tangled thickets, submerged in vidual be hired by the school and assigned to a foreign aid project. We would like to have him report for work on or about Sept. 8," the concerned about the possibility of

school's head of international programs on Aug. 22, 1983. Federal regulations flatly forbid agencies to designate who is to be hired on contract jobs. By using "inter-agency agreements" with an entity that is not a federal agency, the foreign aid officials were able to circumvent the rules.

The Graduate School's former business manager, Kenneth Dickerson, repeatedly warned his superiors that the deals they were making with other government agencies were not on the up-and-

Fulker, for example, Dickerson questioned expenditures made for

Under the dome Special interest groups, as well

as average citizens, are apparently taking those exhortations to "write your congressman" seriously. Last year, 200 million pieces of mail were sent to Capitol Hill; that's a five-fold increase

Wedding vows

Federal Maritime Commis sioner James Carey has found a unique way of combining business with pleasure. In the middle of a 17-day working trip to Britain. West Germany and Norway, he is taking a side trip to Drumullor Castle in Ireland, where he and his intended will take their wedding

Carey's term as commissione expired June 30. But a spokesman said he is authorized to continue in that post until a new commissioner

Isthmus Imbrogilo

In Central America, where conspiracy theories flourish and oloom, a Panamanian newspaper Critica, has accused leaders of Panama's Christian Democratic party of conspiring - along with Christian Democrats in other Latin American countries - to destabilize the member legislature. State Department officials dismiss this latest conspiracy theory as Panamanian paranoia over the possible spread of violence to its borders from nearby Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Too often, we learn of youngsters who have hitchhiked and paid a horrible price - received brutal someone who picked them up. Across the country, there are swamps, and buried under clumps of sagebrush who were once cheerful hitchhikers, naively unofficial wrote in a letter to the danger. Think before you thumb.

Connecticut In Brief

Cheese pulled from stores HARTFORD - General Foods Corp. has

recalled two brands of cheese products from store shelves in Connecticut and other states that may

The company announced Tuesday afternoon it was pulling its Cheese Lifestyle brands of brie and camembert because listeria, a bacteria linked to 61 deaths or stillbirths in seven states last spring, had been found in a batch of the camembert cheese.

The Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection was not advised of the recall until late Tuesday and called in inspectors on overtime to contact food store managers. Joseph M. McDonough, deputy consumer

he recalled cheese at five stores - Food Mart in uthington and Berlin, Grand Union in Stratford and Westport and Pik-Kwik in Watertown.

Jai alai safeguards ordered

HARTFORD - New computer safeguards have been ordered at Connecticut's three jai alai frontons after two parimutuel clerks admitted after it started.

that allowed the clerks to punch tickets for themselves after the fifth game began at the Milford fronton last May 30. The clerks, who punched in 10 exotic bets but won nothing, were ordered suspended for seven and 10 performances for violating regulations

The problem began when the computer system was given two commands almost simultaneousl and "didn't know which to obey," said John P Albertson, an assistant chief in the division's gambling regulation unit. "It was a glitch in the

Panel to study insurance

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill will name a task force to study the reasons for ncreasing insurance rates and recommend ways to assure that people who need insurance can ge

O'Neill said Tuesday he is concerned both about the impact of rising insurance costs and difficulty in obtaining insurance as well as the impact thos which are based in Connecticut O'Neill said the task force will be chaired by Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies and collect information on the problem and recom mend possible ways to address it.

Jogger's death investigated

MIDDLETOWN - Investigators have uncovered no evidence so far to indicate foul play it the mysterious death of a teenage jogger but the case remains open.

The death of Lisa Berry, 18, was attributed by

the medical examiner's office Tuesday to drowning but the report was unclear on the circumstances surrounding the young woman's disappearance and the discovery of her body in four feet of water.

School where she excelled in track and field, left her home July 31 to go jogging. She was reporte missing overnight and her fully-clothed body was found three days later in a small pool of water in a secluded area near her home. Police Detective Capt. Salvatore Faracci said

Tuesday the evidence examined so far "shows no evidence of foul play." He said among the many people interviewed in the investigation was "

mittee Tuesday approved regulations to carry out the new program where the Department of Motor Vehicles will provide ID cards for a fee to non-drivers who are old enough to buy liquo

Control Commission will urge liquor-selling or one of the new IDs as proof of age before a person can buy liquor.

Mass. plans

JFK memorial

BOSTON (UPI) - The daughter

establish memorial for the late

'My father cared very much

of John F. Kennedy says an effort by the Massachusetts Legislature

president is fitting given his

about the Legislature," Caroline

Kennedy said Tuesday during a

rare public appearance where sh

was sworn in as a member of a

special commission that will begin the long delayed process of creat-

ing a home state memorial for the

The 27-year-old Kennedy note

makers just 10 days before his

Massachusetts does not have

last native son to become presi

dent. The John F. Kennedy Mem-

orial Library in Boston's Dorches-

ter section is a federally funde

national historic landmark.

f the memorial.

museum and archives, while his

Massachusetts House Speaker

George Keverian, D-Everett, cre

dited by many as the moving force

behind finally getting the effort of

premature" to speculate on details

The panel comprised of a host o

state lawmakers and Kennedy confidants — including key aide

Dave Powers and retiring library

October to mull the form of the

the ground, said it is "rathe

ste-sponsored memorial for its

tion's 35th president.

January 1961 inauguration.

concern for state government.

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, freed from prison, told cheering supporters at a welcoming reception the experience gave him new determina-More than 1,700 religious leaders and supporters of the Unification Church leader packed the Shorefor the Korean-born Moon, who served 12 months of an 18-month federal prison sentence for tax To shouts of "amen!" Moon told

million in New York bank acfollowers in 127 countries, was counts. He claimed the money was convicted in 1982 of evading taxes in church accounts and was on nearly \$162,000 in interest on \$2 tax-exempt

June sales tax slump may cut into surplus

before you have a trend."

working on a more-detailed fore-

He said more details on the

current year are expected by the

end of the month, which is about

the same time the final surplus

figures for the last fiscal year are

Even if the June sales tax decline

state history, easily eclipsing

For 1984-85, the state collected

more than \$1.54 billion in sales tax

revenues, which was far more than

figures released Tuesday by the

benefit of \$600 per household plus a

total maximum benefit to a house

hold of \$1,100.

to pay benefits.

supplemental benefit of up to \$100

and a "crisis" benefit of \$200, or a

The Energy and Public Utilities

Committee and the Appropriations

and Human Services committee

have a total of 30 days to make

program or it will go into effect as

Zinsser indicated that he may

seek to reduce the \$4.1 million

budget proposed by O'Neill for

administration of the program and

shift the money so it would be used

He said the governor's proposed

budget for administration is up

even though the federal grant for

the program is less and asked

Energy Division officials for more

details on why the amount pro-

He began serving his sentence

July 20, 1984, at a federal prison in

Danbury, Conn., and was trans-

ferred July 4 to the Oxford Project

for prisoners nearing the ends of

The banquet was sponsored l

and Freedom, a religious coalition

that has campaigned on Moon's

Leadership Conference, told the

gathering Moon's prison term has

prought "a new realization among

in Brooklyn, N.Y., a halfway hous

their sentences.

freedom of religion.

presented by the administration.

the 1983-84 fiscal year's record

surplus of \$164 million.

cut \$10 million off the projected

cast of the state's fiscal situation in

the current fiscal year, which

the surplus from that period will to look at four or five months

not be known until next month

since the state has not yet closed

Milano also said it was too early

to say whether the decline in June

sales tax revenues marks the

beginning of a downward trend in

revenues from the tax, which is the

state's single-largest source of

Milano said that while there has

been some decline in consumer

demand, his office needs to see

revenue figures from several

months before it will know if a

Milano also said that while sales

tax revenues were down in June

that sales in July and August are

"One month doesn't make a

good and could push revenues back

Supply and demand puts

this winter.

squeeze on energy dollars

is expected to grow from about

75,000 last winter to about 80,000

To make up the difference, Gov.

William A. O'Neill and a Republi-

can chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Com-

mittee have pledged to work

ogether to come up with addi-

tional state funds for energy

state does live up to its commit-

ment that no one is going to freeze

in Connecticut," said Sen. Carl A.

Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-

chairman of the energy

Chase outlined the O'Neill ad-

ministration's plan for operating

the winter energy assistance pro-

energy committee, the first of

Again this year, the state plans

Moon gets welcome home

three legislative committees that

"We want to make sure that the

the books on the fiscal year.

United Press International

HARTFORD - Sales tax reenues came in lower than expected on June sales and the state's chief budget official says the slump is likely to reduce the state's projected surplus by about

> The slump in sales tax revenue came in the final month of the June 30, said Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management

> > By Mark A. Dupuls

total of 75,000.

Inited Press International

HARTFORD - State officials

vernment help paying their

Officials from the state Energy

tee Tuesday that the number of

ouseholds seeking help under the

heating bills this winter will grow

by about 5,000 from last year's

Division told a legislative commi

predict the number of households n Connecticut that will receive

Milano said Tuesday the lowerhan-expected tax revenues on June sales is expected to trim budget surplus, which was last projected at \$372 million by the Although the 1984-85 fiscal year

Officials, who announced the safeguards Tuesday, blamed a computer system "glitch"

prohibiting employees from betting while on the

winter energy assistance program is growing while federal funds for e program are declining. The state expects to have availaole about \$87.6 million in federal block grant lunds for winter energy assistance, compared to

the \$39.5 million spent last year, aid Bradford S. Chase, chief of the Energy Division. At the same time, Chase said, the

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which God has bestowed on us.'

colorful welcome-home banquet

the gathering: "This time in prison

provided me with a moving expe

rience with God. I dedicated the

time to prayer and meditation, fo

understanding what America mus

do to fulfill God's will for the

Moon, 65, whose Unification

Church claims more than 3 million

"fulfill the world mission

seeking help in paying heating bills Prison helped faith

Berry, a recent garduate of Middletown High

nale friend" in New Jersey, who did not shed any

IDs to curb Illegal sales

HARTFORD - The state is offering identification ion cards to people who do not have a driver's license under a new program that officials hope iquor illegally.
The Legislature's Regulations Review Com-

Once the system is in place, the state Liquor nents to accept only a driver's licens

REV. MOON

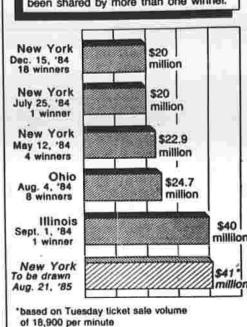
... at D.C. banquet

the religious community.' "Unless we protect each other. there is no security for any of us. reedom for anybody, you have to be for religious freedom for everybody. There is no major distinction between religious

ights and civil rights. Earlier Tuesday, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, urged President Reagan to

Top 6 Lottery Jackpots lednesday's record New York Lotto drawing is the largest jackpot in U.S. lottery history, some of which have been shared by more than one winner.

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There's a one in six million chances of winning tonight's New York State Lottery Jackpot, officials say.

A 'Lotto' betting goes on in N.Y.

NEW YORK - They walked, took the bus, rode the subway, and some even flew to New York newsstands and candy stores to buy tickets, and there were so many of them that they pushed the lottery jackpot to a

Some took the day off from work, dreaming they might never have to work again.

Lotto maniacs bought 18,900 tickets a minute Tuesday afternoon, prompting one official to cry, "It's going crazy at the World Trade Center." Thousands of office workers at the two 110-story towers waited hours for a chance to place their bets. As ticket-buying reached fever pitch, lottery

computers could catch their breath. "We want to be sure that we can start sales at the usual time in the morning and the volume of sale today will require extra time to process," said Lottery Director John Quinn "Our sales have been unbelievable," he said. "The

volume of tickets indicates now that it will produce a

officials decided to shut down early so their

America," Quinn said The previous record - a \$40 million lottery - was won last year in Chicago. Quinn said ticket sales, halted an hour early at 9: 30 p.m. Tuesday, might be cut off earlier than the 8 p.m.

handle them is reached before" then. He said the odds of winning were 1 in 6 million. "I can't bother with these people who keeping lling us the odds are too much," said DaNella Valasquez, of Brooklyn, as she stood in line in Manhattan. "You don't win if you don't get a ticket. Michael Wittkowski, of Chicago, holds the North American lottery record with a \$40 million win las

Plenty of Connecticut residents have been crossin the border to try and catch a piece of the action. Th behalf, saying his conviction was a state's Lotto Jackpot is a mere \$5 mill violation of the constitutional drawing isn't until Friday night.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Plane lands on I-84

WATERBURY (UPI) - When a Shelton man ran out of fuel Tuesday evening in his homemade single-engine plane, he looked for a flat field, but all he could find was the westbound lanes of Interstate 84 State police said Earl Folsom, 57, was not injured when he brought the single-seater plane down on the

Folsom saw a break in the traffic and tried to land, but as he was coming down he saw a tractor-trailer bearing down on him and made a sharp turn to the right, crashing into two steel guard rails, police said. Police said traffic was delayed for only a short time by the 7:25 p.m. accident. The experimental plane was powered by

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Falwell foes say he's out of touch

United Press International

Civil rights and religious leaders denounced the Rev. Jerry Fal well's plans encouraging U.S. investment in racially segregated South Africa as an act of the Americans won't buy it

Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority and a strong supporter of President Reagan, returned Tuesday from a five-day fact-finding mission in South Africa, and a meeting with South African President Pieter Botha.

At news conferences in Washington and New York, Falwell called Nobel Peace Prize Winner Bishop ond Tutu "a phony," and campaign to encourage Americans to buy Krugerrands, the in companies that do business with South Africa.

Falwell said that he had "yet to find one person (in South Africa) poor, wealthy, black, colored who did not plead with the American people not to disinvest and not to impose sanctions." Civil rights and religious leaders criticized Falwell's comments and said they were committed to end

the racial segregationist policy of In New York civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who will debate Falwell today on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning, Amercharged Falwell went to South Africa as "an agent" of President Reagan to promote the administration's policy of "constructive engagement." Jackson disputed claims that disinvestment would harm South Africa's black workers and said

major goal of ... the struggle," he "In slavery, everybody had

> The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said any such reinvestment campaign would meet the "moral indignation of black consumers and their Lowery said Falwell is "identified with the immoral minority" in

"He's (Falwell) sort of like the reincarnation of the old George Wallace," Lowery said, "One of the oldest tactics of the segregationists was to pick our leaders for us. It is an old trick with a new face, to discredit our leaders."

Rabbi David Saperstein of the Counsel of the Religious Action statement from Washington said "The overwhelming number o religious leaders support the bipartisan approach of the Congress to use economic sanctions as a way both to minimize our support of

that system and to encourage The House has passed legislation imposing sanctions on South Africa, including banning the sale of Krugerrands. A threatened ilibuster delayed action on the bil in the Senate and the measure will

be taken up next month In Harrisburg, Pa., House Budget Chairman William Gray, Baptist minister and sponsor o anti-apartheid legislation, said he was "ashamed and embarrassed by Falwell's support of the South African government.

Former Congressman John Buchanan, president of the Washington-based People for the American Way which is opposed to rightist religious fundamentalists criticized the proposed campaign

towers and poles makes them susceptible to lightning strikes

even though some poles have

velocity sensors in the middle of a airport. Five other sensors, called

remotes, are placed on poles or

sensors to protect them. The alarm systems typically

Lack of parts delays fix of Detroit alarm

FAA spokesman Richard Stafford said, "Yes, there have been outages during lightning, during periods of heavy lightning. But no problem. We have and are taking steps to improve grounding of where wind shear sensors are

At the Detroit airport Aug. 13, union officials said repairs were required at two remote sensor improvise with an electrical component from another damaged part until more spares could be ordered from the FAA parts depot in Oklahoma City.

'Lightning causes us a problem, no doubt about it," said Chuck Houghtby, supervisor of the auto-Houghtby and other officials shear.

Police Roundup

Meadows patient charged in assault

Manchester convalescent home was arrested Tuesday after allegedly assaulting a 76-year-old

Police said Arthur F. Ahern, a threats Cordner allegedly made cent Center at 333 Bidwell St., was arrested Tuesday evening on a warrant charging him with third-

On July 19, police said, Ahern allegedly punched 76-year-old Do-minic Percoco in the face, knocking him to the ground. Ahern then jumped on Percoco and allegedly punched him in the face two more times, police said.

Percoco suffered a large bruise under his right eye in the incident. but did not suffer any broken bones, police said. Police added that an 84-year-old

female resident who was standing incident was knocked down along with Percoco and suffered large bruises to one of her legs.

Ahern later contended that he punched Percoco in self defense alleging that Percoco had threajust before the incident, police said. A nurse who witnessed the

alleged attack, however, told police that it was unprovoked. Police held Ahern in lieu of \$1,000 bond until his arraignment scheduled to appear in court Aug.

A Main Street man who allegedly assaulted his female roommate Tuesday evening was arrested after he threatened the woman while a police officer took her police said today. Arnold B. Cordner, 58, of 709 Main St., Apartment 10, faces charges of third-degree assault,

building at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesw patient July 19, police said day and said she was afraid to return to her apartment because of

earlier in the day. Riccio reported that Cordner had threatened to cut her throat and kill any police officers who degree assault of a victim over 60 became involved in the dispute, police said. She also alleged that Cordner had earlier grabbed her arm and thrown her across their apartment, police said. She also pointed to bruises on her body and a hand injury as evidence of an

assault, police added. Police said Cordner arrived on the scene as they questioned Riccio. He proceeded to use "loud and offensive language" and threatened Riccio, police said. Police said Cordner also refused an officer's request to step back as he questioned Riccio.

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Obituaries

Barbara L. Irons Barbara L. Irons, 54, of New Port Richey, Fla., died July 29 at her

She was born in Stafford Springs. Before moving to Florida 12 years ago, she had lived in East Hart-ford, Manchester and South Windsor. She graduated from East Hartford High School. She worked at Pontiac Center Inc., West Hartford, and Tarpon Springs Motor Sales, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

In New Port Richey, she was a member of the Eagles Aerie 3152 and the Imperial Estates of Civic Association. She sang with the (Hartford) Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines for several She is survived by three stepsisters, Virginia Heim of Ellington,

Beverly Flynn of Tolland and Shirley Bengtson of Middletown and a stepfather, Richard Porter A memorial service will be held Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Windham Center Congregational Church,

Memorial donations may b made to the American Cancer

Katherine Marinelli Katherine Marinelli, of 50 Pascal Lane, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Shella Sue Pagan The funeral for Linda Lee DeVoe, 28, and her daughter

Sheila Sue Pagan, 8, both of East Hartford, has been postponed. The two died as the result of injuries in an automobile accident in Ohio. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of

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Town softball 'B' Tournament

Sullivan, J.H.C. win laughers; six teams remain



Scott Dougan of victorious J.H.C. shades his eyes from the sun and checks out 'B' Tournament action at Fitzgerald Field Tuesday night

A pair of red-hot league runner ups have made contending softball teams in the Town 'B' Tournament Nike League runner-up Sullivan Landscaping won its second romp in as many nights Tuesday, polishing off Connecticut Bank & Trust, 18-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Keeping pace with Sullivan was Dusty League runner-up J.H.C., which shutout Mudville Nine, 11-0, also at Fitzgerald. Six teams now remain in the double elimination tournament. Two more will be ousted tonight when Sullivan takes on arch rival Nike League champs Gentle Touch Car Wash and J.H.C. squares off with Pagani League runner-up Jones' Landscaping. Tonight's survivors face each other Thursday. In winner's bracket action — also Thursday -Manchester Cycle meets Allied Sullivan 18, CBT 3 Bolstered by a balanced 23-hit

innings before the 15-run rule was enforced. Walt Adamy, Mark Pagani and Dennis McLoy roped three hits each, while seven others added two apiece, including Don Chapman, who homered, John Luchs, Mike Pagani, Ben Pagani, Dwight Peterson, Steve Blovia and Ron Richard. Mack Fitton socked two hits for CBT. J.H.C. 11, Mudville 0 Brett Baskerville and Matt Woodcock drilled three hits each, while Steve Gravelle tossed a four-hitter to spark J.H.C. Dave

Dougan, Aaron Boissie, Doug Gravelle, Rick Bellievie and Steve

were spread among a quartet of

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Nine's keystone sacker Rob French tosses for the force out.

NL roundup

Gooden strikes out 16 Giants in whitewash

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

It seemd unfair. Dwight Gooden, with something to prove, was facing the worst hitting team in the Major Leagues. Gooden struck out a majorleague season-high 16 batters and tossed a seven hitter for his 13th

In his last outing, Gooden lasted five runs on eight hits by Philadelphia Phillies. "After what happened to me against Philly, I said to myself 'I'm better pitcher than that," Gooden said, "This builds my confidence back up. The bad

and I hope there are no more The victory, coupled with Houston's 17-2 pounding of St. Louis, enabled New York to increase its ead in the NL East to 11/2 games. Gooden, 19-3, raised his season strikeout total to 208, best in the majors, and became the second player in history to strike out seasons. Herb Score first accomp-

his face," Met manager Dave saying, 'I've got to put a stop to this.' I think he was getting even

or getting roughed up his last time The 20-year-old right-hander is now tied with the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar for the majorleague lead in victories. He struck leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 out the side twice and walked three league high. Six of his last eight Padres 1, Expos 0 starts are complete-game

victories. Astros 17, Cardinals 2 At Houston, Mike Scott scattered three hits in seven innings and Mark Bailey keyed a six-run third inning with his second grand slam of the season to power St. Louis. Scott, 13-6, walked three and beneficiary of a 19-hit attack in which every Astro starter scored

Dodgers 5, Phillies 4 At Philadelphia, Mariano Dun-200-plus in each of his first two can's two-out 11th-inning triple save. Leon Durham also hit his drove in Steve Sax and lifted Los

"He gets that determined look on gained the victory to raise his

Pirates 3, Reds 2

to 11-9. struck out three and was the Cubs 5, Braves 2

13th homer to make a loser of

At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson mashed his 11th homer and Rick Reuschel fired a seven-hitter, pacing Pittsburgh. Reuschel, 9-6, in notching his third complete game and his first victory since National-League high, and sixth were unearned. Mario Soto, 10-14,

> At Montreal, Kevin McReynolds doubled home the only run of the game and Dave Dravecky com-bined with two relievers on an eight-hitter, helping San Diego hand Montreal its second straigh

At Atlanta, Ryne Sandberg drilled his 18th homer, a two-run shot, with two out in the eighth inning to lift Chicago. Ray Fontenot improved to 5-7 and Lee Smith worked two innings for his 25th



J.H.C.'s Matt Woodcock (left) tries to

beat the ball to second base as Mudville

Mets' stopper Dwight Gooden is congratulated by his catcher Gary Carter after his 16-K, 3-0 shutout against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Mets acquire Bowa

By United Press

NEW YORK - For both parties concer ed, the timing could hardly .e been better. The New York Mets needed defensive help in a run for the National league pennant, and Larry Bowa needed a job. Tuesday they got together.

The Mets signed the 39-year old free-agent shortstop to a contract for the remainder of "When 'Gardy' (backup shortstop Ron Gardenhire went down (with a groin pul Thursday), I got on the phor

and said, 'Get me Bowa,''' Mets Manager Davey Johnson said "We needed him." Bowa, a teammate of Johnson at Philadelphia in the 1970s, was n uniform No. 2 for the Met Tuesday night against Sa Francisco. He was a member of the Phillies' World Champion

Manchester Open Golf Tournament Saturday

Connecticut's Finest was born 40 years ago, better known as the Manchester Open Golf Tournament, with the 39th edition scheduled Saturday and Monday at the Manchester Country Club. There has been a lot of rich history connected with

the Manchester Open over the years. At one time, it was ranked second only in prestige to the current Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open on the annual golfing calendar in state circles, thus the title Connecticut's Finest was affixed. The idea to stage a Manchester Open was first broached during the annual spring Country Club Bowling League banquet. Before the banquet was

concluded, a total of \$500 was pledged to assure

September of 1946, as part of the club's 30th

success of the first Open staged later than season

Credit with getting the ball rolling was by a group of bowlers and golfers, Tommy Faulkner, Ricky Anderson, Carl Peterson, Stan Hilinski, Max Schubert and Ronnie Sloane. Faulkner chaired the committ Anderson was a one-time club golf professional Henry Huggins was the club president

Ben Roman, club pro, was a go-getter and was nighly instrumental in the early success, his contacts oringing in some of the game's greatest players. The time was right when the Open was conceived World War II had ended the previous summer and golfing interest was increasingly popular with many rvicemen returning to take up where they had left off five years earlier.

The weather was perfect that September Sunday in 1946 when 122 golfers, amateurs and pros, made up that first field with ex-PGA and U.S. Open champ ommy Armour, the famed Silver Scot, winding up first at the payoff window after posting a two under par 68 round. The total purse 40 years ago was \$500 with the tall Hall of Fame winning \$150.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

All-time champ

Name of Henry Bontempo will live forever when historians check into the MCC Open record book. The veteran shotmaker from Franconia in

Springfield annexed a record four Manchester Opens

all with identical 68 rounds, one coming in a playoff.

The success in '55 coming via a playoff. The most memorable Open victory was recorded in 1953, with Bontempo in the spotlight...thanks to assistance from club members who turned their automobile lights on so the Bay Stater could finish the

last four holes. Pro Dave Melody and amateur Bud Helmer were early finishers with 69 rounds.

Bontempo, who always insisted in playing in one of the last foursomes, was three under par at the turn. As twilight neared, Bontempo was the only golfer on the course with a shot at winning. The Bay Stater lost one stroke to par over the next four holes and on the 14th tee, his playing partners agreed to withdraw to allow

Bontempo a chance to complete 18 holes. He parred the 14th and thanks to help from the car lights on the last four holes, with the pressure on, he parred the remaining holes to finish with a 68, one stroke better than Melody and Helmer who had waited patiently in

Touring pros

Besides Armour, other PGA touring pros who can claim victories in Manchester include Bob Toski in 1953, the same year he won the Insurance City Open (Now the GHO), with a then record 66. Julius Bord braved the rain and cold to triumph in 1956 with a 67 Fred Wampler's 67 paced the pack in 1954. Little Ed Rubis parred all 18 holes to win in 1965 and Ernie Boros, Julius' younger brother, was No. 1 in 1968 in a playoff with Bob Kay and Chet Wojack. Wayne Levi, current one of the biggest money winners on the lucrative PGA tour, established a record 65, not a record at the time.

Don Parson can boast a unique record. He's the only golfer to lead the pack as both an amateur and as a fessional. As a simon purer, Parson won in 1967 and four years later came back as a pro and beat Mike Ballo in a playoff for top money. Kay also can look back on three memorable years in the MCC Open. The tall swinger was low pro in 1967

with a 69 but finished behind amateurs Parson and Jim Pinto. Kay tied with Ernie Boros and Wojack in 1968 with 69 but lost out in a playoff but his day in the sun arrived in 1973 when his 70 round stood up as the Ed Kuna had a near win in 1960 when he was the low pro and tied Alex Sott and Dick Siderowf, both amateurs, with 67 but lost in the playoff to Sott. The

nine other playoffs over the years were to follow.

Kuna didn't take a back seat to anyone in 1963 with

Short putts

First place this week will find the winner receiving a check for \$1,200... There have been two loca champions, long-time pro Alex Hackney won with a 70 n 1950 with amateur (at the time) Ronnie "Red Smith winning with a 68 in 1969. Smith is now a pro at Kennebunk, Maine and Hackney retired a decade ago which means Ralph DeNicolo is now in his 10th full year as head pro. The latter, who admitted he was playing good golf after a slow start, won the State Section PGA Pro-Am last week in Waterbury with a par 69 scorecard... The all-time high number of Oper entries was 437 in 1972 with 166 pros and 271 amateur playing... No Open was staged in 1962 when clui members voted not to give up the two-day weekend -Saturday and Sunday then... The Open has been a two-day affair since 1953, changing from a Saturday and Sunday format to a Saturday - for amateurs only to a Monday — for pros only — with club member having Sunday for member play... Admission was charged during the early years which found not only Armour playing but also fellow Hall of Fame Gen Sarazen, U.S. Amateur champion Felice Torza and former U.S. Amateur King, Ted Bishop... For years the honor of being the starting foursome at 6 a.m., tabbed the Dawn Patrol, consisted of Ricky Anderson, Bob Noren, Max Schubert and Bill Stevenson... With the Open now staged in August there is no longer fear of finishing in the dark in late September as was the case for a number of years... While the luster of early years is not present in the presence of big name golfers the Manchester Open remains one of the state's classic events.

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an infield single to load the bases

and Jackson delivered a two- run

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Henderson got the final Yankee

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Northern League Softball Champs 'Manchester Property Maintenance'

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New York (NL) - Signed free-open
shortstop Larry Bowa for the remainde
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Basketball
Phoenix — Signed center Nick Vanos o
Santa Clara to a multi-year contract.
College
Babson - Bill Rogers resigned a
soccer coach.
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assistant basketball coach,
Missouri — Reinstated fullback Eri
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Hockey
New Jersey — Signed free-ogent center
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Cieveland — Waived running back Marck Harrison, centers Glenn McCormick and Bennie Simecko, flight end Ernest Siegrist, Inebacker Fred Lewis, cornerback-safety Paul Tripoli and safety Mike Whitwell; placed defensive backs Jamie Boone and Troy Hill, tackle Terry Brooks, safety Clinton Burrell, running back Eddle Colson, defensive ends Elvis Franks, Randy Hicks, Willie Janes, Brian Vogi and James White, nose tackle J.C. Pelusi, wide receiver Stanley Shakespeare and guard Larry Williams on the Inlured reserve list; placed defensive end Kelth Baldwin and tackle Bill Contz on the physically unable toperformilist. Indianapolis — Wolved corner-back James Burroughs, linebackers Greg Bracelin, James Gross, Mike Humiston, safety Mark Katentzis, punter Tom Orosz and defensive end Scott

Softball

Hartford Distributor's Budweiser softball team laited Chesters of Warehouse Point, 13-2, in the first round of the East Windsor Tournament. Paul Frenette continued to swing a hot bat, lacing a home run and two singles. Ron Frenette. Rich Nicola and Tim McCue chipped in with two hits each, white Merrill Myers crushed a round-tripper. The Budmen continue play Saturday against Brocks of West Hartford in East Windsor at 7:15 p.m.

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LPGA money leaders

Transactions
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New York (NL) - Signed free-opent
ortstop Larry Bowa for the remainder
the 1985 season; placed infielder Ron
ardenhire on 15-day disabled list. Basketball
Phoenix — Signed center Nick Vanos of
anta Clara to a multi-year contract.
Babson — Bill Rogers resigned as
occer coach.
La Saile - Named Fran Dunphy
ssistant basketball coach.
Missouri — Reinstated fullback Eric
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New Jersey - Signed free-ogent center
eter McNob and defenseman Crala

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Tennis

TWO BALL OPEN — Gross — Stan Domian-Doug Domian 69, John Fleet-Jim Roarke 71, Tony Steullet-Dave Kaye 71, Ray Embury-Ward Holmes 72, Jim Tyman-Jerry Dunnack 73, Net — Steve Cassano-Pete Ramey 59, Sal Russo-Jan Jayson 59, Tom Johnson-Ken Scafleid 60, Bob Chambers-Ray Demers 60, Henry Steullet-Charlle Pillitowski 61, Bruce Skivington-Bob Resch 61, Mark Kirk-C.A. Malek 61, Roy Bell-John Gorborina 62, Bill Howard-Bob Butler 62, Howard Latimer-Howard-Latimer 63, Callaway — Bob LeBreux-Bob LeBreux Jr. 145, Bill Dowd-Bill Dowd Jr. 147. TWO MAN BEST 16 — Gross — John Fleet-Jim Roarke 61, Ray Embury-Ward Holmes 61, Art 51, Louis-Cliff Keune 62, Net — Sal Russo-Jan Jayson 49, Roy Bell-John Gorborina 51, Tom Johnson-Ken Scafleid 51, Bob Resch-Bruce Skivington 51, Bob Chambers-Ray Demers 51, Pete Ramey-Steve Cassano 51. ELIMINATE PAR 55 — A Gross — Marc Schardt 55, Net — Bill Wood 46, Craig Phillips 51, Chic Gagnon 51, Ted Blasko 51, Bill Knowles 51, B Gross — Walt Cormier 57, Net — Don Paquette 41, Howard Latimer 42, Bob Farrand 47, Carl Mikolowsky 47, Jim Mendilth 47, Don Wennik 47, C Gross — Norm Mawdsley 62, Net — Chartle Romanowski 43, Steve Myers 44, Gary Wood 44, Don Garvey 44, Dave Sink 45, Tim Hogan 46. TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Ken

Yankees' Butch Wynegar backpedals to delay the tage by Angels' catcher Bob Boone so that hitter Bobby Meacham, who bunted, can reach first during second frame action in Anaheim Tuesday night.

AL roundup

Thomas draws a win

Tigers 4, A's 1

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Boys 10-13

United Press International Gorman Thomas has won more than a few games for Seattle this season by clubbing 25 homers with a rebuilt right shoulder. He gave the Mariners another victory Tuesday night when he kept his bat Thomas walked with the bases

loaded in the bottom of the ninth to push across Jack Perconte and give the Mariners a 4-3 victory over the streaking Baltimore doubting he had much of a career

left when he underwent rotator cuff surgery last summer, said there was little question about his role at the plate against Nate Snell, proaching the idea of me swing-

ing," said Thomas, who walked on four pitches. "Snell had missed The 34-year-old designated hit-

in bat control made up for an vaulting Toronto past Cleveland. Jimmy Key, 10-5, got credit for the that might have cost the Mariners victory and Tom Henke fired two "I was a little ticked off at fourth save, Loser Roy Smith fell

time guys in striped uniforms

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and freedom. The New York

Yankees have no such grand

illusions. They just want to reach

The Yankees continued their

blistering drive Tuesday night as

Don Mattingly clubbed two solo

homers to lead a five-home run

barrage that carried New York to

Dave Winfield, Mike Pagliarulo

and Rickey Henderson also con-

tributed homers to power the sizzling Yankees to their sixth

straight victory and 13th in their

lead, but had to hold on to remain

New York built up an early 7-0

the Toronto Blue Jays.

last 14 games.

a one-out popup with a runner on third earlier. "But I think I was the right person for that situation." Perconte singled to center with one out off Shell to begin the ninth.

At Oakland, Larry Herndon and

Tom Brookens homered and Walt Terrell and Willie Hernandez combined on a seven-hitter to pace Detroit Terrell, 12-8, struck out four and walked three in 7 2-3 innings. Hernandez notched his 26th save. Loser Tim Birtsas, 9-4, allowed four runs on only four hits Blue Jays 3, Indians 2

tance for the fourth time this season. Reliever Steve Howe, 1-2, suffered the defeat. White Sox 2, Royals 1

At Cleveland, Tony Fernandez's second RBI single of the game scored Jesse Barfield with the

myself," Thomas said, referring to to 1-1.

At Milwaukee, Rick Manning's RBI single with two out in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally and gave Milwaukee the victory Ted Higuera, 11-6, went the dis

Frank White booted Luis Salazar's grounder with two out and the allowing pinch-runner Scott Fletcher to score from third and propel Chicago. Tom Seaver and Bob James, 5- 5, combined on a five-hitter. Dan Quisenberry, 6-7, was the victim of the fielding

innings of one-hit relief for his

knuckleball. Texas right-hander Charlie Hough used his knuckler to keep the Red Sox hitters spinning and swinging wildly as the Rangers posted a 3-1 victory Tuesday. The victory snapped a

At Chicago, second baseman

streak, while Boston dropped its 10th game in its last 11th

tossed a five-hitter to raise his mark to 12-12. "They're a good hitting team. But I don't think it makes much of a difference when I throw the ball like I did "It's the best I've felt with the

"It's a tough pitch when hitters are used to something predictable," said Hough, who

Yanks slug five HRs at Angels

to power 13th win in 14 games

games, the Angels retained a

212-game lead over Kansas City in

coming up from behind," said Winfield "The people in New York

don't care about anything but first

New York starter Ed Whitson

had to come out of the game in the

fifth inning with a tightness in his

right forearm. The Angels wound

up scoring four times that inning

before Bob Shirley could end the

Rich Bordi, hurled 3 2-3 innings of

shutout relief to even his record at

4-4, and Dave Righetti got the last

out - a strikeout of Reggie

from me," said Jackson, who built

BOSTON - When a free-

swinging team like the Boston

Red Sox is struggling, the last

thing it wants to face is the

Rangers' six-game losing

Jackson with two men on base -

for his 23rd save.

rally. New York's third pitcher,

"Toronto's got to know we're

the AL West.

lost for the second time in three foul balls. "It's hard not to be

"He kept the ball down and away the way," Mattingly said. "I knew

Boston drops 16th of 22

overmatched with Righetti, But I

felt good up there. I could have

walked a couple of times, but I

couldn't get my bat out of the way

The Yankees tagged Jim Slaton.

5-10, for five runs on five hits in his

three-plus innings. Slaton surren-

dered back-to-back homers to

Mattingly and Winfield with one

out in the first as New York

The Yankees added five runs in

the fourth on Butch Wynegar's

two-run double that chased Slaton.

a two-run homer by Pagliarulo off

Luis Sanchez and Mattingly's

second homer of the game and 22nd

of the year, which ran his Ameri-

can League-leading RBI total to

Hough puffs out Sox

which way it will go when I let go

tonight."

(on the fouls). He beat me."

grabbed a 2-0 lead.

Harrah. Sometimes you make a

of it, but I moved it pretty well Bobby Ojeda, 5-8, escape jams in the fifth and seventh, the Rangers broke through with Toby Harrah lined an 0-2 pitch into the left-field screen to make

Gedman then grounded out to end the game. with a single, stole second and scored on Gary Ward's one-out double that chased Ojeda. Reliever Steve Crawford entered and intentionally walked George Wright before Bobby Jones grounded a two-out pinch-

hit double, scoring Ward to make it 3-0. "It'a no big deal," said Ojeda of his pitching seven strong innings. "The game is nine, and the team with the most runs

mistake and the guy pops it up,

The Red Sox rallied to almost tie the game in the bottom of the ninth. Wade Boggs reached on a one-out single and moved to third on Bill Buckner's single to right. Jim Rice followed with a deep fly to the warning track that right-fielder Wright caught leaning against the fence, scoring Boggs to make it 3-1. Rich

"I'm not trying to make excuses," said Red Sox manager John McNamara, "but we're running into bad luck." The victory was the second of the season against Boston for Hough, who tossed a six-hit

"The only thing important is that I pitched well tonight and gave our bullpen a rest, continued the 37-year-old, who walked none and struck out seven in posting his 10th com-

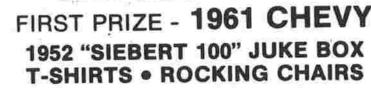


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Tigers admit players took drugs

DETROIT - Tigers president Jim Campbell admits some ormer or current Tigers players have used cocaine, but says drug problems on his club have been fewer than on most major Campbell said Tuesday the team has released at least one

player because of extensive drug use.
"We undoubtedly have had some players touch on it,"
Campbell told the Detroit Free Press, "but overall I've got to

think - rap on wood - that we've been rather fortunate compared with some other clubs." He did not name any players.

Replays in NFL playoffs?

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm chairman of the NFL's competition committee, is pleased with the league's experimental use of television replays to assist game officials and suggested the process be used in this year's

"If we have success with this during the pre-season, Schramm said Tuesday night by telephone from the Dallas training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., "I think there is a very good chance we will see it next year. We maybe could see it for

this year's playoffs. "That's just my own thinking. But in the playoffs, above all you want to eliminate mistakes."

At last March's NFL meetings in Phoenix, Airz., the league approved the test which is underway this year in nationally

Wilander cruises at ATP

MASON, Ohio - Mats Wilander is one of a few seeded players eft in the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals

Wilander, the No. 1 seed from Sweden, cruised past Vince Van Patten Tuesday, 6-0, 6-1. Second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden and third-seeded Yannick Noah of France also swept to victory, but half of the 12

seeded players in action were upset. Eliminated were seventh-seeded Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla. ninth-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina, No. 12 Henri Leconte of France, 14th-seeded Ben Testerman of Knoxville, Tenn. 15th-seeded Michael Leach of Ann Arbor, Mich., and No. 16 Ramesh Krishnan of India.

Costello defends crown at Garden

NEW YORK - WBC super-lightweight champion Billy Costello will defend his title for the fourth time Wednesday night against Lonnie Smith at Madison Square Garden. Also on the card, Wilfred Benitez, a three-time world champion, will face undefeated middleweight Kevin Moley.

Quartet posts straight-set wins

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - Helena Sukova and three other seeds posted straight-set victories Tuesday to move into the second round of the \$75,000 Central New York Women's Tennis Sukova, the top seed from Czechoslovakia, defeated

Australia's Anne Minter 7-5, 6-2. No. 2 seed Barbara Potter beat Joanne Russsell 6-4, 6-3 and No 3 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ousted Marianne Werdel 6-2. 7-5. No. 4 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria topped Anne Hobbs of England 6-4, 6-2 and No. 7 Debbie Spence downed Anna Ivan 6-4, 6-2 in a match between Californians.



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Five Giants get their kicks in

By Dave Raffo United Press International

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. - At a the job. time when NFL coaches are struggling to keep their rosters to are carrying three punters and two

forced to sign kicker Eric Schubert Tuesday because a left (nonkicking) hamstring pull will sideline Ali Haji-Sheikh for Saturday's exhibition game against the New to be ready for the season. The punting situation is more Joe Prokop - still have a shot at expired, kicked twice last week

kept all three is because he hasn't on the Green Bay 1-yard line. 60 players, the New York Giants had much chance to look at them in games. In three pre-season games, the Giants have punted only 13 Giants coach Bill Parcells was times

"It's kind of looking like the punting job will be won in practice but I wouldn't force that conclusion." Parcells said. "I think York Jets. Haji-Sheikh is expected they'll get enough work in games." Prokop, perhaps the best pure talent of the three, has punted interesting, as three punters who seven times for a 48.1 yard average might be on NFL rosters this with a long of 63 yards. Landeta, a

ter Sean Landeta and free agent contract with the Baltimore Stars in the final two exhibitions. against the Packers for 72 yards. Part of the reason Parcells has That includes a 32-yarder dropped Jennings, who has gone to four Pro Bowls in 12 seasons with the Giants, has punted three times for

> Parcells said there is no significance in Jennings' lack of work. "I know what he can do, Parcells said. Jennings has laughed off this year's competition, although his past two seasons were subpar, Landeta, who received a six-figure

power to overcompensate for the

Ben Rudolph and Ben Bennett

will fill in while Gastineau rehabili-

tates. Ironically, Bennett had the

same injury as Gastineau last

"You analyze a lot of his

a 43.3 average. Jennings did not

kick in last week's game.

bent Dave Jennings, USFL defec- Giants had to wait until his unless he has a disastrous showing "My only real competition is the wind," said Landeta, 23, "I don't see anything to keep me from

> "Dave has still got a lot of kicks in him, and I'm sure there's someone who will want him." Prokop's major drawback is lack of experience facing an NFL rush. He punted for tiny Cal-Poly Pomona and was waived in training camp by the Los Angeles Rams and several USFL teams before earning an invitation to Giants' camp by impressing coaches during an impromptu tryout at

Three pins in Gastineau's thumb

United Press International

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Mark Gastineau peered at his right hand and as if for the first time, took a only previous injuries were a good ball with my hand in a cast." long look at the fiberglass cast which began at the elbow and made its way down.

"It's strange seeing myself like this," the New York Jets' defensive end said Tuesday.

Late in practice Monday, Gastineau suffered a fractured right thumb, and the 6-foot-5, 270pounder later had three pins placed in his thumb at Lenox Hill Hospital. Jets coach Joe Walton is he'll tape an aspirin where it hurts. expecting Gastineau to be available for at least spot duty in the regular-season opener Sept. 8 against the Raiders.

The injury occurred during an cracked." 11-on-11 drill. "I was not proud of how I played

week," said Gastineau, last year's AFC Defensive Player of the Year. "I was trying to fly around in practice. I went to tackle someone better shape," said Gastineau. and got kicked accidentally in the who was planning an afternoon in

"I'd rather have my facemask much: I'll do everything in my ripped off than this."

The seventh-year pro has had a injury. It's the biggest challenge reputation throughout his career I ve come across. I want to prove to for being in excellent shape. His myself and my team that I can play sprained ankle four seasons ago and back spasms in 1983. Gastineau has never missed a regular-"I didn't want to think about

something being really wrong," he said. "(Defensive coordinator) Bud Carson came over and said to come out. It's a big joke with (trainer) Bob Reese. When something gets hurt, he always says "But he took a look at the thumb, It was the first time I heard Bob say, 'Take it in (for X-rays).' He felt the thumb and thought it was

Gastineau is a key element in the in the exhibition game (a 24-20 loss defense. He will switch from left to to Cincinnati last Saturday) last right end and will also play as a standup linebacker and rover-type "It's possible this could get me in

Williams, a free agent who spent

grabs the outside shoulder of the offensive lineman and beats him to the quarterback. Without the use of the hand, that will be tough." Gastineau has recorded 801/2

sacks in 89 NFL games and has led the league the past two seasons. His injury brings to 22 the number of Jets not expected to play in Saturday's exhibition game with the Giants.

Other than Gastineau's injury. (Gastineau's) sacks," Bennett the Jets' camp was quiet. The ream said, "and you'll see a lot when he reduced its roster Monday to 60.

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - The New Jets' move from a 4-3 to a 3-4 Tuesday by waiving three players and placing four others on injured Cut were running back Craig

last year on injured reserve, wide receiver Melvin Robinson and running back Ricke Stonewall. Robinson and Stonewall were , their season opener against Green rookie free agents.

Paul Lewis, an 11th-round draft pick from Boston University, was placed on injured reserve with a hamstring problem. He was joined roster to the required 60-man limit on the list by offensive lineman Jon Norris, from American International College in Springfield, Mass., and tight ends Eddie Jackson and Craig Shugert. The

The Patriots must reduce to 50

players by next Tuesday and 45 by

the weight room. "I know this rookie free agents.

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EGGS AND PASTA VÉRDE

Verde, Italian for green, refers to the noodles which serve as a dramatic contrast to pristine poached eggs. The egg yolks. when broken, make a marvelously rich sauce. Crusty Italian or French bread and a tossed salad would be good go-alongs. Set them out while you're bringing the water for the eggs and noodles to a boil

1 package (8 oz.) spinach noodles,

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2 fablespoons cooking oil

teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed medium tomatoes,* coarsely chopped Paprika, optional

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet or 3-quart saucepan, heat 2 to 3 inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water simmering Break eggs into medium bowl. Then slip eggs into water, holding bowl close to water's surface. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. depending on desired doneness.

Meanwhile, gently toss hot noodles with cheese, oil and seasonings until noodles are evenly coated. Add tomatoes. Toss again. With slotted speen, lift 2 eggs onto each serving of noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve while hot

DELI DELIGHT SCRAMBLE 4 servings

Though there are French, German, Hungarian and kosher varieties, salami originated in Italy. And, scrambled eggsnature's original skillet supper-are universally popular. Put them together and you have a dish that appeals to both

cup (8 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup milk

1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry mustard Parsley sprigs, optional

1/2 cup water

1 package (4 oz.) tiny frozen cooked

In large omejet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms, salami and onion in butter until vegetables are tender but no brown, about 5 minutes. Mix eggs, milk and mustard until blended. Pour over vegetable-salami mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist.* Do not stir constantly. Garnish with parsley, if desired

*It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking



2-PAN MACARONI MEDLEY

While the macaroni cooks in a pan, all the vegetable and protein foods you need to round out a meal cook in a skillet. Though only the bacon is actually fried, the method of cooking ingredients step by step, one or a few at a time, is borrowed from the Oriental stir-fry technique. And, the result is a delightfully different combination of Italian and all-American foods.

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons instant minced onion 1/2 teaspoon salt

pancake turner or large spoon, gently lift and turn mixture until eggs are set but still moist.

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, 2 cups (6 oz) macaroni shells, cooked

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. Pour off drippings and set aside 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In same pan, cook broccoli with water, covered, over medium heat until Beat together eggs, sour cream, cheese and seasonings. Pour reserved drippings into pan. Add drained broccoli, reserved bacon,

mushrooms and drained macarom. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat until egg mixture begins to set on bottom. With

OMELETS CREOLE

1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes

3/4 teaspoon garlic salt

1/4 teaspoon ground thyme

1 bay leaf

through, about 2 to 3 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Remove bay leaf before filling omelets.

"It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

stirring occasionally, until tomato mixture thickens, about 8 to 10 minutes.

In Latin, Creole means "creative person" and creative is an apt description of Creole cuisme. French and Spanish settlers brought with them the best of their old world cooking and added the foods they found plentiful along the Mississippi River and Gulf Coast. If you like, for complete authenticity, add a pinch of file for texture and a few drops of hot pepper sauce for more nip. Round out the menu with okra, cooked separately or in the sauce, and rice.

In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook onion, pepper and celery in 2 tablespoons of the butter, stirring occasionally, until tender

but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, breaking apart with spoon, if necessary. Stir in seasonings. Increase heat to high. Cook,

Meanwhile, mix eggs and water until blended. Set aside. Stir shrimp into tomato mixture. Reduce heat to low and simmer just until heated

For each omelet, in 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the remaining butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should set immediately at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving

While top is still moist and creamy-looking. fill with 1/2 cup of the shrimp mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and

invertion to plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Top with an additional 2 tablespoons of the shrimp mixture.

6 tablespoons butter, divided 1/2 cup chopped anion

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

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FRENCH-TOASTED HAM 'N' EGG STACKS

These savory sandwiches are a hearty version of the French Croque-Monsieur or Monte Cristo. Easy to assemble and quick to cook, they're a snap to make if you keep hard-cooked eggs on hand.

tablespoons mayonnaise tablespoon sweet pickle relish, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

4 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese 4 hard-cooked eggs,* sliced 4 thin slices tomato 4 thin slices (1 oz. each) ham

2 tablespoons milk 2 to 3 tablespoons butter

In small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, relish and mustard. On each of 4 of the bread slices, place 1 slice of the cheese, 1 of the diced eggs and 1 each of the tomato and ham slices. Spread with 1 tablespoon of the mayonnaise mixture. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure each sandwich with 4 wooden picks, if necessary, and trim crusts, if desired. In shallow pan or dish, beat together 4 eggs and milk until blended. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, turning to coat evenly. In

large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches in butter until golden brown on both sides, turning once, Remove picks, if necessary. To serve, cut in half or into quarters. To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over

eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to oosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

11/2 teaspoons baking powder

12 teaspoons apricot jam

2 tablespoons cinnamon and

teaspoon salt

Va cup molasses

1/4 cup raisins

Ann Marie Hakian of 32 Lenox St. tests her sauce for

spareribs. Her sister, Bette Santos, gave her the recipe.

Italian heritage

shows up here

wouldn't hurt, either.

teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

Bette's Italian spareribs

Small amount vegetable oil

teaspoon black pepper

i tablespoon parsley flakes

deep covered pan, until

2 teaspoons Worcestershire

Fry spareribs in oil, in a large

Remove most of the pan drip-

pings, leaving enough to fry onion

After onion is cooked, add sauce

and salt, pepper, sugar, parsley

and Worcestershire sauce. Cook

over low heat, turning every 10 to

cover meat. Place meat in sauce

15 minutes. Add enough water to

8-ounce cans tomato sauce

t large onion, chopped

4 pounds pork spareribs, cut

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Adele Angle

spareribs.

Ann Marie Hakian gives her

sister the credit for her Italian

Hakian, who lives at 32 Lenox St.

and is the owner of the Wooden

Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe, 283 E.

Hakian and her sister. Bette

Santos of Windsor, grew up along

most Italian of Hartford's Italian

neighborhods. "Franklin Avenue

She says her sister learned to

cook from her grandmother and

younger, Hakian didn't pick up

That's really OK, because her

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doesn't come close," says Hakian

the quantity a cook would make **Public Records**

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Nancy Pappas

Seafood lasagna

11/r pounds white

1 pound scallop

uses pollock)

quart half and half

4 cup sherry, or to taste

1 teaspoon onlon powder, or

1 pound lasagna noodles, cooked

1/4 pound sliced American cheese

according to package directions

11/2 quarts milk

1 pound Provolone cheese, most of it shredded

Paprika and parsley for garnish

Combine milk, half and half and

sherry in a large saucepan. Simmer briefly. Stir the flour into

about 114 cups flour. Use a whisk to

stir until thoroughly dissolved.

Add a little of the flour-and-water

mixture to the simmering milk, a

little at a time, to thicken. The

consistency should be that of a

nedium white sauce. Simmer

again briefly after each addition of

flour and water, so that you see

what the consistency is going to be.

Meanwhile, combine white fish,

Add a scant cup of water, cover

scallops and crab in a deep skillet.

and simmer briefly. You don't

want to overcook the fish, just

Add onion powder and lemon

pepper to the thickened white

noodles in the bottom of an oiled

lasagna pan. Set aside the

provolone which is not shredded.

Combine the remaining provolone

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I pound ricotta cheese

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layer of cheese over the noodles

all noodles and mixed cheese is

Add seafood sauce Continue until

Top with more of the sauce, then

the remaining slices of provolone cheese. Cover pan with foil. Place

in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes

more. Cut into squares and serve

with an additional spoonful of

sauce. Garnish with paprika and

parsley. Serves 12

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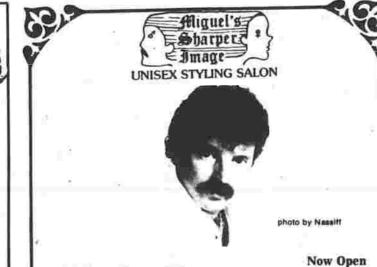
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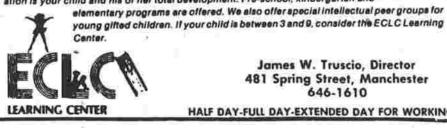
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Fruit with raspberry dip 5 cup shredded coconut 2 tablespoons linely chopped

Apricot jam muffins

l cup dairy sour cream to cup raspherry preserves 2 tablespoons milk Fresh fruit dippers (apple, orange and pear wedges, banana pleces, strawberries, grapes, mewlon balls Lemon juice

Mix coronat, pecans, sour cream, preserves and milk, Toss apple, pear and banana pieces in lemon tince. Arrange fruit around bowl of dip on bed of ice. Serve with cocktail picks

Egg and sausage bake 1 package (12 nunces) seasoned to cup chopped green pepper

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14 cup chopped onion teaspoon salt

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tenspoon pepper tenspoon pepper tenspoon pepper I cup shredded Swiss cheese Crumble sausage into a 2-quar casserole. Add green pepper and onion. Microwave at high 3 to 6 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring to break apart, drain well. Spread in 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Set aside. Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper

in a 2-quart casserole. Reduce power to 50 percent (medium). Microwave 5 to 9 minutes, or until eggs are set, but still very moist stirring every 2 minutes. Stir in cheese, pour over sausage, cover with waxed paper. Place on inverted saucer i

microwave. Microwave at 50 per cent (medium) for 10 to 12 minutes or until center is set, but slightly moist on top, rotating 1/4 turn ever minutes. Let stand, covered,

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cup whole-wheat flour 1 cup milk ve cup butter, melted

2 to 3 teaspoons packed dark brown sugar 2 to 3 tablespoons caraway seed-1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

Generously butter an 8-by-5-inch haf dish. Use one envelope sour mix to coat bottom and sides of greased dish. In medium bowl, mix all remaining ingredients except remaining soup mix. Pour into prepared dish. Sprinkle with rening soup mix over batter Shield ends with foil. Place dish in microwave on an inverted saucer Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 8 minutes, rotating once

Remove foil and increase power to high. Microwave 1 to 5 minutes, or until top is firm, rotating every two minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Remové from dish and cool. Yields Fruit kabobs

' tablespoon cornstarch teaspoon ground cinnamon

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4 cup orange juice

1 can (8 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained 🦯 medium banana, cut into 1/2 inch slices 8 wooden skewers, 6 inches long

In a 2-cup measure, mix cornstarch, cinnamon, lemon juice, orange juice, and honey. Microwave at high 112 to 315 minutes, or until thick, stirring once or twice: Alternate apple, pineapple, orange and banana on skewers to fill each skewer. Brush with glaze. Refrigerate. Brush with glaze again before serving.

2 cups thinly sliced zucchini 4 green onlons, thinly sliced

cheese Ve cup buttermilk baking mix 1 tablespoon parsley flakes

In a 2-quart batter bowl, combine zucchini, onion and mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 4 to 41/2 minutes. Use slotted spoon to transfer cooked vegetables to a been sprayed with vegetable

2 medium tomatoes, sliced

teaspoon basil

teaspoon oregano

coating Combine remaining vegetable liquid, milk, eggs, cheese, baking mix and seasonings in blender or

Zucchini gulche 4 ounces fresh mushrooms I cup milk

3 eggs 11/2 cups shredded Jarisberg

food processor. Process until blended. Pour over vegetables Rotating every 3 minutes, micro wave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 12 to 13 minutes, or until center is almost firm. Arrange tomato slices on top. Microwave on 70 percent for 3 minutes, or until

Apricot bran muffins One-third cup shortening 1 cup bran flakes we-thirds cup milk I cup all-purpose flour

servings

sugar mixed Melt butter or shortening i custard cup on high for 1 to 11/2 minutes. Place all remaining ingredients except jam and sugar cinnamon mixture in a 2-quart bowl, in the order given. Blend in butter. Mix gently to combine. Place 2 paper baking cups in

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each of 6 custard cups or a microwave muffin maker. Fill cups half full, top with I teaspoon apricot jam, sprinkle with cinnamon mixture. Arrange cups in the oven in a circular pattern. Microwave on center is set. Let stand for 5 to 7 minutes before serving. Yields 6

high, rotating muffins after half the time. Microwave for 21/2 to 41/2 minutes.

Check muffins for doneness by testing the tops. They should be dry on top with a few moist spots (Moist spots will dry upon standing.) Remove muffins from custard cups to a wire rack immediately. Repeat with remaining batter to cook 6 more muffins. Yields 12 muffins.

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Advice

Success is too sweet for man to keep it to himself

ABBY: Our 38er (I'll call her Florence), after seven years vorced (no children), reman she thinks she could love

enough to marry. He's 42, also divorced. attractive, considerate, has a great sense of humor and is a very uccessful businessman. Therein lies the problem.

"Larry" announces the price of everything - his Mercedes, his condo, his tailor-made suits, etc. He has mentioned (more than once) his \$500,000-a-year salary as president of his own company. Florence has told him that she ging about the cost of everything, likes him as a person, but his constant talk of how much everything costs turns her off.

out to him, and justified it by saying that having come from very umble beginnings, he was proud of his success. Florence understands this, but even after she told im it turns her off, he still brags Larry seems quite smitten with

Florence and has told her that she the kind of girl he's been searching for all his life. Florence tells me she's considering ending Take it easy with that salt

GOTT: I am 71

and live alone. I

like to go to the

senior center

for company

and one good

meal a day, but

have had to stop

because they

put so much salt

in the food. With

all of the people

concern to the center?

you'd think they'd adjust the

cooking. Should I mention my

DEAR READER: Absolutely. I

am sure the people who run the

center will want to know they are

losing customers because of salty

food. Salt is not good for hyperten-

give patients, and perhaps others

in your group may object but have

that most dietary personnel pre-

paring food for older patients are

uite open to suggestion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We live in the

a well. I would like to give our kids

the protection of fluoride for their

teeth. Is there a way to do this even

though we don't have fluoridated

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

I haven't been much help to ber. Have you any tips for me to pass on to her? I'd hate to see her drop this man. They seem so right for each

DEAR MOTHER: Let your daughter make her own decisions. Only she knows what she can live with. If Mr. Wonderful cannot overcome his compulsive brag-

he can add losing Florence to the

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, old enough to be serious about a guy, which I am, but I'm not sure he's serious about me. He's 36 and a lawyer. We've been dating for about a year, but our relationship doesn't seem to be going in a serious

of commitment, but I know I'm the only girl he's seeing. When I ask him about our "future," he's very Scouts have a right to kick a boy evasive. He teases me and says he enjoys God.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Everybody seems to be on the fluoride bandwagon these days.

and I guess that's a good thing for

teeth. However, there are authori

ties, such as the Safe Water

Foundation (Delaware, Ohio), who

BEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am 74. I

recently had a sedimentation test

blood cells had dropped too ra-

pidly. Then he said I'd lived a long

and happy life, and that shook me

fall by gravity; the amount of

simple test is called the erythro-

It used to be quite a common part

cyte sedimentation rate.

up. What does the test mean?

are not as enthusiastic about

time if he's not serious about me. What should I do? LAUGHING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Give him six months to make some kind of commitment. If he's still evasive, offer to introduce him to a hyena and say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I heard on the news that a 12-year-old boy was kicked out of the Boy Scouts because he didn't believe in God. I really got upset because I am a 12-year-old boy and I don't believe

My friends don't respect me when they find out I don't believe in God. Then they try to convince me that I am wrong. Why can't they accept me the way I am? I don't go around telling people not to believe in God just because I don't. I don't think the Boy Scouts have

DEAR TICKED: The Bill of Rights guarantees every citizen freedom of religion. That means philosophy concerning religion he I can't pin him down to any kind or she chooses, including the right not to believe in God.

routinely performed much any

float easily; they do not tend to

clump together. Therefore, they

don't settle very rapidly in a tube

blood cells tend to become sticky

with a protein covering. When this

happens, they adhere to each other

and drop like rocks. So the

sedimentation rate becomes a

very broad measure of certain

diseases, particularly in the active

The sedimentation rate is ele-

vated tin most infections and

like coarse meal. Store in an

airtight container in the refrigera-

tor. To make biscuits, blend one

cup of mix with one-third cup milk

knead lightly four or five times

roll or pat out one-half inch thick

and cut into rounds or squares Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 15

minutes or until biscuits are golden

SANDRA KASAVAGE

Normal blood cells are tiny and

many diseases, though, the

more: even so. I find it useful.

Service Notes

Mullen graduates at Keesler

He is scheduled to serve with the 1916th Information Systems Squadron at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Owens completes training

Steven J. Owens, son of Gary E. Owens of 211 Homestead St., and Carol B. Chapman of Vernon, has completed training in fundamental military skills at He plans to enter the ROTC program at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. He is a student at the University of Richmond, Va.

U.S. Airman Colleen L. England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. England of 77 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive instruction in the communications-electronics systems field. She is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

U.S. Airman James P. Cullen, son of Donald E Cullen of 45 Ralph Road and Marilyn R. Williams of 57 Otis St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 1983 Manches-ter High School graduate will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Army promotes engineer

Jon C. Lemelin recently was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves in the military intelligence section. He is assigned to the 15th Psychological Operations Co. in Upland, Calif. He graduated in 1980 from East Catholic High School and in 1984 from the University of Connecticut, School of Engineering.

He is employed as an engineer at McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics in Huntington Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road.

Jon C. Lemelin

Paimer trains at Campbell

Master Sergeant Bradford Palmer of 12 Centerfield St. was one of more than 2,000 U.S. Army reservists who participated in the 76th Division's Operation "Onaway Eagle" at Fort Campbell, Ky. He works for the Manchester Water Department

Hardegen of 122 Sycamore Lane, has completed the infantry combat course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendelton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in

U.S. Army Maj. Barry E. Wright has arrived for duty at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is the husband of Denise Wright, who is the daughter of Bernard LaPine of 6 Lake St., Andover, and Lois T. Sperry of Garland,

About Town

Boston tour set

The Democratic Women's Club will sponsor "The Spirit of Boston." a narrated tour of the Boston Harbor, as well as a buffet lunch Boston, on Sept. 14. The bus will leave the Municipal

Building at 9 a.m. and Boston's Quincy Market at 5 p.m., arriving in Manchester at 7:30 p.m. The boat trip will begin at noon spent in the Quincy Market area. The trip will cost \$27 each.

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inflammations. It is especially high in illnesses characterized by raised the question whether or not inflammation of the thyroid gland a person is serious when making (thyroiditis) or the lining of tercessory prayer. Are we wilarteries (arteritis). In fact, the ling to share part of ourselves with sedimentation rate is often used to others when asking Divine assistdiagnose these diseases. ance in their behalf

As people age, their sedimenta physical self, with the assistance of tion rates may tend to increase. the skill and dedication of modern Perhaps yours is not particularly DEAR READER: Blood is made up of cells and fluid. When a tube of concerned; if so, he certainly thereby extend the life of another What can we do for a person freshly drawn blood is allowed to expressed his optimism in a uffering from a mental problem stand undisturbed, the cells tend to peculiar way. If you have symp We can help in providing counsel toms such as pain, fever, headache settling can be measured. This of weight loss and your sedimentaing; becoming involved in a support group; offering financial tion rate is elevated, the prudent physician would want to investiwe can even be a friend. In effect, what is suggested is

gate further. Ask your doctor why he ordered the test and what he that we should be willing to do of laboratory analysis years ago, proposes to do with an abnormal everything we can whenever we pray to God asking for help from a Divine source. This may be the way, in his wisdom, that he chooses to solve the problem

Think about the need of becoming involved, but only if you have eight teaspoons sugar. Then cut in the training, the skill, and the one cup vegetable shortening with dedication to see the problem a pastry blender, food processor or wo knives until the mixture looks

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6:00 PM 3 1 2 3 News

What's Happening

1) Private Benjamin

One Day at a Time

7: MacNeil/Lehrer Newsl

[ESPN] Aerobics-Bodies in Motion

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Deal of the Century' A

pair of smalltime gun-runners try to sell a super-missile to a Latin American dictator. Chevy Chase, Gregory Hines, Sigourney Weaver, 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Pieces of Dreams' A young priest must choose between the Church and the woman he loves. Lauren Hutton, Robert Forster. Reted PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloosa' (CC) A young man wages a battle against a rural

community where dancing is egainst the law. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lith-

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

22 30 NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Repor

(1) Benson 20 Bosom Buddies

8 Jeffersons

81) Phyllis

ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

[DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

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(5) 38 M'A'S'H

11) Jeffersons

30 Family Foud

(C) Benson

1) Topacio

B) ABC News (CC)

(22) Wheel of Fortune

Starsky and Hutch

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Sportscente

[USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) Archie Bunker's Place

(8) Wheel of Fortune

9 Sale of the Century

1) Independent New

30 Entertainment Tonig

[DIS] Disney Family Album

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tou

8:00 PM (3) I Had Three Wives Jack

38 (40) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Dregnet

20 All In the Family

22 M'A'S'H

[DIS] Raccoons

24 MacNell/Lehrer Newshou

Bosom Buddies

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

Reporter 41

(81) Tony Randall

[CNN] Prog Cont'd

Police Woman

20 M*A*S*H

24 Dr. Who

ST. ELSEWHERE

The moment of truth arrives when Dr. Caldwell (Mark Harmon) removes the surgical bandages from a young wom an disfigured by "Elephant Man's" disease on NBC's airing Elsewhere." WEDNESDAY,

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8) (40 ABC News Nightline 9 Hawaii Five O 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are George Carlin and Chuck Yeager (60

(38) Hogan's Heroes 7 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Make Me Laugh

11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: "Execu-tioner's Song" (CC) Convicted killer Gary Gilmore fights for his right to die. Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette. 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'This is Kate ties to better your lot in life in the year

(11) Twilight Zone 20 MOVIE: 'Bye, Bye Braverman' Fou 38 Divorce Court 0 Charlie's Angels

(41) PELICULA: 'El Canto Cuenta Historia' Tita Merello, Carlos Gardel (81) Gong Show [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook TMC] MOVIE: 'O Lucky Man' [USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Naked City

(9) Saturday Night Live 10 Late Night with David Letterman T night's guests are Jay Lano and Mitch fly-der. (60 min.) 📆 Star Hustler/Sign Off University Perspective [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karata: North

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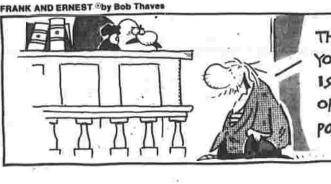


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chances are you're going to prove your-self right. get the results you desire today if you force subordinates to yield to your or-

Astrograph

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

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THE PRESIDENTIAL

ELECTION, WHO WOLLD

YOU VOTE FOR?



Your colleagues will provide opportuni-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you lack self- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When discipline today, you may gamble on getting something for nothing. It won't work. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be more tolerant of casual acquaints.

be more tolerant of casual acquaintances today than you will be of family.
Reverse your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts

Videntis as a factored in family.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Give credit where credit is due today. Falling to acknowledge the input of cohorts could

could tarnish your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Don't buy ders. However, consideration and tact something frivolous with money you need, hoping to make up for it later. You'll have regrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sweet-You'll have regrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful how you conduct yourself in testy situations today. Your behavior will be a piece of burnt crust.

TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20) Sweet-sounding investment proposals could turn out to be pies in the sky today. Proceed cautiously so you don't end up with a piece of burnt crust.

closely scrutinized, and wrong moves a piece of burnt crust. your mate should have equal input in making major family decisions today. associating with others today, bring things that irritate you out into the open. If you keep them bottled up, you may ex-plode in a fit of temper later. gestions will have small effect on others today if they think you're telling them to

> One advertising claim that doesn't exaggerate, when they say the pain

drew two rounds of trumps (noting

played king and ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. When West's queen

with four diamonds. Declarer the

♦ A 8 7 2 ♥ A Q 9 6 2 By James Jacoby **4KJ93** 497653 4AKQJ104 **♦**Q654 **♥**KJ1053 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South West North East

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South's four-diamond cue-bid. North should still have bid the slam but might have been a little nervous about his small doubleton club. A sixlevel contract was precarious in any mistic bidding with careful play emembering to use his fingers and

Our non-favorite restaurant offers "Turf and Surf" entries. They're

DEAR READER: Check with your dentist about using fluoridated vitamins and giving your children dental-fluoride treat-Cooked beets easy to peel D E A R POLLY: Must beets be cooked as most recipe: hassle to have

DEAR KAREN: Of course you

can peel beets raw, then cook and are easier to peel if you cool them, then peel. But there's no need to get involved in this messy task while getting dinner on the table. You can cook the beets early in the day, peel them, then just before serving reheat them with a little butter or other seasonings The beets reheat beautifully and are delicious - with no last minute POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Try this idea for a hand-washing setup when campng. Puncture a small nail hole in the bottom of a clean plastic detergent bottle (one with a dle). Fill the bottle with water and hang it by the handle from a tree branch. When needed for washing, unscrew the lid and the water will drip out. Then screw the id on tightly to stop the flow. Hang a bar of soap in a nylon stocking beside the detergent bottle and there you are: soap and running

DEAR POLLY: I make my own

biscuit mix at less cost that that you buy. I think it tastes fresher, Polly Fisher

brown. I also use this mix in other flour, one-third cup baking recipes calling for biscuit mix. powder, two teaspoons salt and WHEN YOU DECIDE TO LOSE WEIGHT

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the right to kick people out for their

TICKED IN IOWA Cullen sent to Texas And no. I don't think the Boy

Hardegen takes infantry course U.S. Marine Pvt. Shawn P. Hardegen, son of Sue A.

Wright goes to Arizona

Cinema

the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester, and mailed to Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Road, 646-8858, or

Fig. 7:40. — The Bride (PG-13) 7:20.

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Bevond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:30.

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —

Mad Max Bevond Thunderdome (PG
13) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Pee-Wee's Big

Adventure (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:10,

9:30. — Fright Night (R) 1, 3:05, 5:10,

7:40, 10. — Weird Science (PG) 7:50,

10:10. — Back to the Future (PG) 12,

2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — National

Lompoon's European Vacation (PG
13) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10. — Summer Rental

(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40. — Sesame

Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G)

12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30. — Year of the

Dragon (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. —

Yolunteers (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:20,

9:40, — Return of the Living Dead (R)

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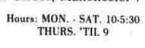
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Bridge

Here's 1985-86 schedule of Manchester school buses 18 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1985

Here is the 1985-86 schedule of school bus routes for Manchester

Bus 1 Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:25 — Spring and Dartmouth, South
Main and Lakewood, South Main and
Fern, South Main and Shallowbrook,
Gardner and Wyneding Hill, Gardner
and Fern (high end), Gardner and
Carriage, Gardner and Spring, 7:45 —
Manchester High School,
All students from: Bobby, Bruce,
Carriage, Country Club, Dartmouth,
Daugan, Duncan, Fern, Gardner,
Hillcrest, Lakewood, Nike, Shallowbrook, South Farms, Spring (250-up),
Sunnybrook, Thayer, Timrod, Tuck,
Wyneding Hill.

Trip 2 — Bennet Junior High School
7:55 — Porter and Oak Grove, Blue
Ridge and Carter, Blue Ridge and
Betfe, Blue Ridge and Birch Mountain,
Birch Mountain and Sharon, Highland
and Wyllys, Timrod and Timber
(west), Gordner and Timrod, Gardner
and Carriage, Gardner and Fern (low
end), 8:15 — Bennet Junior High
School end). 8:15 — Bennet Junior High School. All students from: Bette, Birch Mountain. Bive Ridge. Butternut, Cor-riage (30). Duncan. Fern. Gardner, Highland. Highwood, Kimberly. Loo-kout Mountain. Ook Grove. Spring (347-up), Sunnybrook. Timrod, Tonica Springs. Gardner West.

Bus 2 Trip 1 — Bennet Junior High School
7:45 — Hilistown and Wetherell. 350
Hilistown (at end of sidewalk at south
end of property), Brambie Bush and
Redwood (at stop sign), Raiph and
Galaxy (E), Raiph and Galaxy (W),
Hilistown and Barnwood. 170 Bush Hill.
310 Bush Hill. Bush Hill and Garnet.
8:10 — Bennet Junior High School.
All students from: Barnwood, Bramblebush, Debble, Galaxy, Garnet, Hill.
stown (188-660), Jaan, Lorraine, Raiph,
Redwood, Stillfield, Wetherell, Woodside, Bush Hill (170-503).

Trip 2 — Keeney Street School
8:30 — 314 Hillstown, 350 Hillstown
(at end of sidewalk), 428 Hillstown,
Joan and Lorraine, Bramblebush and
Redwood, Bramblebush and Cedarwood, Strawberry and Briarwood, 56
Strowberry, Strawberry and Nulmea,
8:45 — Keeney Street School
All students from: Bramblebush,
Cedarwood, Hillstown (314-428), Joan,
Lorraine, Stillfield, Strowberry (39149), Huckleberry (40-51).

Bus 3

Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:25 — Hackmotock and Judith,
Wetherell and Bidwell, Wetherell and
McCann, Waddell and Hortford Road,
Waddell and West Center, 40 Olcott (at
crosswalk), 7:45 — Manchester High
School School
All students from: Adams Street
South, Bidweil, E. Bluefield, Bunce,
Campfleld, Chalmers, Diana, Dudley,
Farm, Hackmatack (262-289), Hariford
Road (571-583), Horace, Hyde, Judith,
Luclan, Lyness, McCann, McKee,
McKinley, Oicott (6-83), Oval, Overland, Packard, Prospect, Seaman,
Thampson, Tyler, Waddell, Wetherell
(102-28), Ollegre,

Trip 2 — Bennet Junior High School 7:55 — McKee and Lyness, Keeney and Nutmeg. Keeney and Britarwood, Glendale and Winthrop, Bush Hill and All students from: Briarwood, Bush-

up), Ledgecrest, Linwood, Valley View, Winthrop, Lamplighter, Nut-meg, McKee, Saddle Hill, Strawberry Trip 3 Keeney Street School
8:20 — Valley View and Ledgecrest,
Valley View and Lamplighter, Briorwood and Nutmeg, Brior-wood and
Huckleberry (W), Brior-wood and
Huckleberry (W), Brior-wood and

Bus 4

Trip 1 — Manchester High School 7:25 — Keeney and Nutmey, Keen and Briarwood. Keeney and Bush Hi (furn around Glendale, Winthrop, Garnet), Keeney and Santina, Keeney and Primer, 7:45 — Manchester High School.
All students from: Briarwood.
Bridge, Curry, Erle. Hackmatack (310-129). Huckleberry. Keeney. Lampligh-ter, Ledgecrest. Leland. Linwood. Litchfield, Niles. Nutmea, Saddlehili. Santino. Strawberry. Valley View.

Trip 2 — Bennet Junior High School
7:55 — Hartford Road and Wilfred,
Horace and Packard, Wethereli and
Litchfield, Keeney and Primer 8:10
Bennet Junior High School.
All students from: Bidwell, Bridge,
Horace, Hartford Road (713). McCann,
Overland, Packard, Server, Wetherell
(0-186). Wilfred, Keeney (0-299).
Leland. Trip 3 — Keeney Street School
8:20 — Hortford Road and Wilfred,
Horace and Bidwell, Wetherell and
McCann, 8:35 — Keeney Street School.
All students from: Bidwell,
Chalmers, Horace, Overland, Packard, Server, Wilfred, Wetherell (12)1731.

Bus 5

Trip 1 — Manchester High School 7:30 — Spencer and Channing, Hart-ford Road and Wiltred. 7:45 — Manchester High School.
All students from: Squire Village.

Trip 3 — Waddell School
8:15 — Flower and Eiro, 38 Strant,
Woodland and Joseph, Strang and
Strickland, 8:30 — Waddell School,
All students from: Strong, Strickland, Joseph, Main (108-192), Oxford
(124-), Woodland, Strant, Flower, Eiro,
Summit (108-up), Sterling Place, East
Middle Turnpike.

Bus 6

Trip I — Manchester High School
7:30 — East Middle Turnpike and
Lake, 240 Lake, 640 Lydall, Lydall and
Cliffside, Hamiliton and Grissom, 7:45
— Manchester High School,
All students from: Carpenter, Cliffside, Grissom, Hamiliton, Lake, Lydall, McDivitt, Sheppard, Wildwood.

Trip 2 — Illing Junior Migh School
7:50 — Center and Stone, Olcott and
Adams, Center and Jarvis, Fountain
Village (at tennis court). New State
and Pine Ridge, Hilliard and Adams.
8:05 — Illing Junior High School.
All students from: Fairview, Stone,
Perkins, Center (551-up), Carol, Thomas, Clcott Street, Olcott Drive,
Foulkner, Jarvis, Morse, Lave, Whitney, Chester, Fulton, Edmond, Devon,
Pine Ridge, Downey.

Trip 3 — Waddell School
8:15 — New State and Pine Ridge,
Adams and Hilliard, 368 Adams. 33
Englewood. 88 Wedgewood. 616 W.
Middle Turnpike, West Middle Turnpike and Parkade Apartments (middle
entrance). 8:30 — Waddell School.
All students from: West Middle
Turnpike (426-up), New State Road,
Adams, Hilliard (555-up), Wedgewood.
Englewood.

Manchester school bus index . 1-11 (except 2) Manchester High School Bennet Junior High School 6-9, 14, 17, 22-23 Illing Junior High School. **Buckley School** 2-4, 12, 18, 28(L), K3 Keeney Street School ... 15-16, 19, 28(L), K Martin School 15-16, 28(L), K4 Nathan Hale School 9, 11, 20-21, 28(L), K2 Robertson School 10, 13, 28(L), K3 Verplanck School . Waddell School . Cheney Technical School 10, 12-13, K5 Headstart . East Catholic High School. 18-19 Assumption Junior High School 20-21 St. Bridget School . St. James School Cornerstone School 27(L) Beach Park ...

/ Bus 11 Bus 7 Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:30 — West Middle Turnpike and
Wedgewood, Dover and Salem, Center
and Faulkner, Adams and Linnmare,
West Middle Turnpike and Deerfield
7:45 — Manchester High School,
All students from: Adams (482-537),
Carol, West Center, Center, Crestwood, Deepwood, Dover, Deerfield,
Devon, Edison, Edmund, Enalewood,
Fulton, Ferndale, Foxcroft, Jarvis,
Lave, West Middle Turnolke (432-up),
Morse, Olcott, Salem, Whitney, St.
John, Stone, Wedgewood.

Trip 2 — Illing Junior High School
7:50 — Center and Newman, Center
and Roasevelt, Waddell and West
Center, Waddell and Dudley, West
Center and Lyness, West Center and
McKee. 8:05 — Illing Junior High
School. School.
All students from: Center (82-453).
Edgerton, West Center (104-257), Victoria. Dougherly. Pioneer. Tyler. Seaman, Faley. McKiniey. Bunce. Lyness. Lucian. Dudley. Knax. South Adams. Preston. Hyde. Oval. Hartford Road (833). Ridgewood. Lilac. Thompson. McKee, Alexander. Trumble.

Trip 3 Waddell School
8:10 — Huntington and Wadsworth.
Main and Wadsworth (on Main), Main Main and Wadsworth (on Main). Main and Lilley, Bigelow and Liberty, Lodge (near parking lat), Russell and Liberty (on Russell). 8:25 — Waddell School. All students from: Edgertan, Hemlock, Bigelow, Anderson, Main, Liberty, Russell, Lilley, Summit (50-74). Wadsworth, Alpine, Haynes.

Bus 12

Trip 3 — Keeney Street School

8:30 — Wetherell and Waddell, 522
Wetherell, Hillstown and Wetherell,
595 Hillstown, 61 Hills, Woodslde and
Terry, 209 Hillstown, 150 Spencer St.
(across from Grossman's), Squire
Village (at basketball court), 8:45 —
Keeney Street School,
All students from: Hillstown (209-27)
and 595), Hills, Woodslde, Hunter,
Wetherell (250-up), Squire Village,
Spencer Street.

Trip 1 — St. James School
7:05 — Main and Flower, Russell and
Liberty, Oxford and Cambridge, Henry
and Summil. Summil and Green,
Oakland and North School, Oakland
and Rachel, Oakland and Beacan,
Baldwin and Bryan, Bryan and Carman, Concord and Elberta, 795 Talland
Turnpike, Tolland Turnpike and North
Main, Waadland and Turnbull, Waadland and Broad, Homestead and West
Middle Turnpike, Adams and Jarvis,
Adams and Olcatt, 7:45 — St. James
School.
All students from: Carman, AverySummil. Edison, Tolland Turnpike,
North Elm, Alton, West Vernon, Hawtharne, Pand, West Middle Turnpike,

Bus 8 Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:25 — Spring and Tam (east corner).
Wyllys and Highland (southeast corner), 14 Camp Meeting, Carter and Bive Ridge, Blue Ridge and Bette, Blue Ridge and Birch Mauntain, Birch Mountain and Sharon, Finley and East Middle Turnalke. 7:45 — Manchester High School.

All students from: Bette, Birch Mountain, Bive Ridge, Balton Center Road, Camp Meeting, West Carter, Carter, Finley, Indian, Highland, Kimberly, Lookout Mountain, East Middle Turnalke (81:1085), Overlook, Spring (606-720). Timber, Timrod, Tonica Spring, Wyllys.

Trip 1 — Illing Junior High School
7:50 — Pitkin and East Center, Pitkin
and Parter, Ferguson and Mauntain,
Ferguson and Garth, East Middle
Turnpike and Ludlow, Finley and East
Middle Turnpike, Lake and East
Middle Turnpike (at church) 371 Lake,
744 Lydall, Lydall and Vernan, 8:15 —
Illing-Junior High School.
All students from East Middle
Turnpike (629-up), Mountain, Dale,
Garth, Ludlow, Parter, Pitkin,
Academy, Raymond, Waranoke, Putnam, Wellington, Overlook, Green-

Trip 3 — Buckley School
8:20 — East Center and Plymouth,
Garth and Ferguson, East Middle
Turnpike and Mountain, East Middle
Turnpike and Dale, East Middle Turnpike and Pole, East Middle
Turnpike and Pinley, Lake and East
Middle Turnpike, 131 Lake, 230 Lake,
629 Lydali, Vernon and Scott (on
Vernon), 597 Vernon, Kennedy and
Scott, 8:45 — Buckley School,
All students from: Arnott, Cook,
Cushman, Dale, East Middle Turnpike,
Ferguson, Finley, Kennedy (83), Lake,
Lydali (629), Montclair, Mountain,
Plymouth, Vernon (451-597).

Bus 9

Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:30 — Vernan and Richmand, Vernan and Knallwood (Vernan to Taylor
to), 182 West Vernan, West Vernan and
Kennedy, Kennedy and Woodstack
(east). Kennedy and Hamilton,
Kennedy and Bishap, Kennedy and
Scott. 7:45 — Manchester High School,
All students from: Bishap, Dearborn, Dorset, Ellen, Esquire, Kennedy,
Kent, Knallwood, Lexington, Montctoir, Richmand, Sage, Sass, Scott.
Tracy, West Vernan, Vernan,
Waodstack.

Trip 2 — Illing Junior High School
7:55 — West Middle Turnpike and
Adams, Hilliard and Duval, Hilliard
and Fleming, Hilliard and Broad,
Broad and Windemere, 8:10 — Illing
Junior High School.
All students from: Tower, Oliver,
Hartland, Broad, Woodhill, French,
Hilliard, Brent, Castle, Frederick,
Bolton, West Middle Turnpike (6221208), Wedgewood, Englewood, FlemIng, Turnbull, Woodland, Schaller,
Calumbus, Cumberland, Margret, Bityeu, Griffen, Conterbury, Lockwood,
Loomis.

Trip 3 — Robertson School
8:20 — Summit and Delmont, Summit and Hollister, Ookland and Ookland Heights Apartments, 8:35 — Robertson School.
All students from: Delmont, Washington, East Middle Turnpike (28-41), Ookland Heights Apartments.

Bus 10

Trip 1 — Manchester High School
7:15 — 484 Wetherell, Hillstown and
Wetherell, 350 Hillstown (south end of
property near end of sidewolk), Ralph
and Galaxy (east), Ralph and Galaxy
(west), Hillstown and Redwood, Hillstown and Barnwood, 214 Bush Hill, 377
Bush Hill, Bush Hill and Glendale, 7:45
— Manchester High School Manchester High School.
 All students from: Bramblebush, Bush Hill, Cornwall, Debble, Goloxy, Garnet, Hill, Hillstawn, Joan, Lorraine, Raiph, Redwood, Stillfield, Wetherell, Winthrop, Woodside.

Trip 3 — Verplanck School
8:30 — Fountain Village (at tennis court), Olcott and West Olcott, Channing and Ruby (at rental office).
Hartford Road and Wilfred. 8:45 — Verplanck School.
All students from: Downing, West Middle Turnpike (1208), Channing (46), Imperial (78), Ruby (50-52-54).

Delmont, Rachel, Henry, Green, Edwards, Westerly, Union, Woodland, Deepwood, Cumberland, Hemiock, North Main, Durant, Brent, Concord, Tanner, West Center, Center, Oakland Terrace, Wadsworth.

Trip 3 — Verplanck School
8:30 — Squire Village (at basketball
court), Ruby and Imperial (at sand
pit), 8:45 - Verplanck School,
All students from: Channing (except
46), Imperial (except 78), Ruby (56-6244).

Trip 1 — St. James School
7:30 — Ferguson and Garth, Vernon
and Scott, Vernon and Knollwood,
Kennedy and Hamilton, Kennedy and
Scott, Parker and Mather, Parker and
Helaine, Parker and Jordt, Parker and
Jensen, Parker and Steohen, Parker
and East Center (at Pinewood Furniture), East Center and Benton, 7:55 —
St. James School. St. James School.
All students from: Shepard, Lexington, Benton, Hamilton, Ferguson, Goodwin, Knollwood, Green Monor, Brantord, Parker, Scott, Jensen, Nye, Mountain, Vernon, Westfield, Esquire,

Trip 2 — Illing Junior High School 8:85 — Kennedy and Richmand, Kennedy and Scott, Scott and Colonial, Sheldon and Oakland, North School and Golway 8:20 — Illing Junior High School. School.
All students from: Scott, Montciair,
Cushman, Tracy, North School, Union
(0-133), Golway, Mill, Oakland (15-122),
Kerry, North, Kennedy (27-122), Ellen,
Dorset, Richmond, Ambassador, Esquire, North Main (395-480).

Trip 3 — Buckley School
8:30 — Hamilton and Carpenter,
Grissom and Sheppard, 165 Grissom,
Hamilton and Grissom (southwest
carner), 8:40 — Buckley School,
All students from: Carpenter, Grissom, Hamilton, McDivitt, Sheppard,
Wildwood.

School.
All students from: Adams (153-340).
Avery, Baidwin, Bryan, Buckland,
Burnham, Carman, Concord, Carnwall, Croft, Downey, Hilliard, New
State Road, North Main, Oakland
Terrace, Pond, Windsor, Tolland
Turnpike, Ookland, Pleasant Valley. Bus 15 Trip 1 — \$1. James School

7:40 — Porter and Oak Grove, Porter
and Pitkin (on Porter), Parker and
Green Hill, Wellington and Loncaster,
Lancaster and Scarbarough, Autumn
and Oak, Oak and Glenwood, 7:55—\$1.
James School Trip 2 — Robertson School
7:50 — Liberty and Bigelow, Pitkin
and Putnam, Spruce and Pearl, Spruce
and Birch, Center and Orchard, McKee
and Lyness. Keeney and Portland,
Strawberry and Huckleberry, Prospect and Ragers Place. Capper and
West Center (southeast corner), West
Middle Turnpike and Parkade Apartments, Broad and Windermere. Broad
and Hilliard. Lydail and Saulters. West
Vernon and Taylor, Hamilton and
Kennedy, 9:00 — Robertson School
(special education). James School:
All students from: Scarborough,
Norman, Porter, Westminster, Jean,
East Eidridge, Waranoke, Meadow,
Glenwood, Wellington, Kensington,
Pilgrim, Green Hill, Lancaster, Odk,
Grandview, Autumn, Pitkin, Wellman,
Puthorn, Parker (54)

Trip 2 — Nathan Hale School

8:05 — Porter and Westminster,
Porter and Lancaster, Parter and
Grandylew, Porter and Adelaide, Oak
Grove and Meadow, 8:15 — Nathan Trip 1 — \$1, James School
7:05 — Griswold and West Center.
McKee and West Center. McKee and
Courtland, McKee and Frances, Keenev and Letand, Valley View and
Ledge Crest, Valley View and Lamplighter, Huckleberry and Strawberry,
Strawberry and Nutmeg, 406 Keeney,
Bush Hill and Hillstown, Lorraliff, and
Joan, Debble and Redwood, Bramblebush and
Cedarwood, 350 Hillstown (at end of
sldewalk), Channing and Ruby (Saulre
Village), Hartford Road and Wilfred,
Horace and Packard, 7:45 — \$1, James
School.
All students from: Overland, Debble,
Ledgecrest, Valley View, Redwood, Hale School.
All students from: Westminster,
Wellman, Parker, Porter, Jean, Scar-borough, Adelaide, Pligrim, Oak
Grove, Munro, Wellman, Grandview,
Meadow, Kensington, Acadamy.

Trip 1 — Martin School
8:20 — Philip and Kone, South Main
and Sunset, Bruce and Lakewood,
South Main and Lakewood (south).
South Main and Fern, South Main and
Shallowbrook, Gardner and Wyneding
Hill, Gardner and Fern (low end).
Gordner and Joyce, 8:35 — Martin
School School.
All students from: Philip. South
Main, Warren, Sunsel, Village, Lakewood, Nike, Bruce, Fern, Shallowbrook, Wyneding Hill, Joyce, Bobby,
Phyllis, Arvine, Lewis, Hillcrest.

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Trip 1 — St. James School
7:20 — South Main and Spring, South
Main and Shallowbrook, Gardner and
Fern (top). Gardner ond Carriage,
Gardner and Joyce, Gardner and
Spring, Spring and Tam, Blue Ridge
and Bette, Highland Aportments (124),
Charter Oak and Sycamore, Charter
Oak and Kane, 7:30 — St. James
School. School.
All students from: Bobby, Timrod,
Sycamore, Blueridge, Phyllis, Spring.
Dartmouth, Maylield, Village, High-land, Philip, Tonica Spring,
Shallowbrook.

Trip 2 — Nathan Hale School
7:55 — East Center and Munro,
Pitkin and Boulder, Pitkin and PutSchool
School
Facetale Villege (at four Pitkin and Boulder, Pitkin and Pul-nam, Autumn and Wellington, Autumn and Lyndale, Autumn and East El-dridge, Autumn and School. 8:10.— Nathan Hale School. All students from: East Center. Pitkin, Boulder, Elwood, Robert, East Maple, Patriot, Autumn, Ridgfield, East Eldridge, Oak, Green Hill.

Trip 3 — Martin School

8:15 — Ansold and Battista, Charter
Ook and Sycamore (both ends), Spring
and Spring Extension, Timrad and
Timber West, Timrad and Kingswood,
Kingswood and Timber, 8:30 — Martin
School.

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Trip'3 — Martin School
16:25 — Ansaldi and Autumn, Porter
and Butternut, 94 Highwood, Blue
Ridge and Bette, Carter and Blue
Ridge, 688 Birch Mountain, Birch
Mountain and Sharon, Highland and

Kingswood, Lookout Mountain, Syca-more, Timber, Timrod, Spring.

Trip 1 — East Catholic High School
7:15 — East Center and Pitkin, East
Middle Turnpike and Finley, East
Middle Turnpike and Vernan, East
Middle Turnpike and Parker, East
Middle Turnpike and Princeton, East
Middle Turnpike and Princeton, East
Middle Turnpike and Homestead, 7:35
— East Catholic High School
— Rost Catholic High School
— All students from: Alaine, Asylum,
Balton Center Road, Constance, Eisle,
Elizabeth, Elwood, East Center, Green
Hill, Henry, Hillside, Hollister, Law
ton, Lenox, Lodge, Munra, Nve,
Parker, Pitkin, Plymouth, Guoker,
Richard, Sanford, Stechen, Walker,
White, Waranoke, Wadsworth,
Academy, Branford, Earl Academy, Branford, Earl.

Trip 2 — Illing Junior High School
7:50 — Vernon and Scatt, Vernon and
Knollwaad, Vernon and West Vernon,
West Vernon and Kennedy, Hamilton
and Grissom, Hamilton and Kennedy,
Kennedy and Bishop, 8:10 — Illing
Junior High School
All students from: Vernon (451-up),
West Vernon (23), Knollwaad, Woodstock, Kennedy (130-up), Sass, Sage,
Hamilton, Carpenter, Grissom, Sheppard, McDivitt, Kent. Trip 1 — Buckley School 8:15 — Knollwood and Knollwood (a.m. only) Knollwood and Vernon (p.m. only) 152 West Vernon, 85 West Vernon, Kennedy and (east), Kennedy and Hamili (west), Kennedy and Hamili and Ambassador, 8:35 Kennedy and Woodstoc Kennedy and Woodstoc

Trip 1 — East Cathelic High School
7:00 — 320 Wetherell, Wetherell and
Hillstown, 350 Hillstown (near end of
sidewalk), Redwood and Raiph, Redwood and Bramblebush, Redwood and
Hillstown, Hillstown and Barnwood,
Bush Hill (170), Bush Hill (352), Bush
Hill and Bell, Bush Hill and Glendote,
Bush Hill and Keeney, Keeney and
Sontino, Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Nutmeg. 7:30 — East Catholic
High School.
All students from: Bramblebush,
Barnwood, Bush Hill, Briarwood,
Curry, Debble, Garnet, Glendale, Galavy, Keeney (125-up), Linwood, Lamplighter, Leland, Lorraine, Raiph,
Redwood, Wetherell (370-up), Winthrop, Woodside, Portland.

Trip 2 — Assumption Junior High School
7:40 — Spencer and Channing, Hillstown and Waadside, 150 Hillstown (at
sidewalk), Raiph and Redwood (west), Raiph and Galaxy (east), Redwood
and Hillstown, Bush Hill and Garnel,
Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and
Nutmeg, Wetherell and Bidwell,
Wetherell and Litchfield. 8:10 —
Assumption Junior High School,

Arip's — Keeney Street School

8:20 — Redwood and Hillstown, 252
Redwood, Ralph and Galaxy (east),
Ralph and Redwood (west), Hillstown
and Barnwood; 190 Bush Hill, 260 Bush
Hill, 310 Bush Hill, Bush Hill and
Garnkt, Bush Hill and Glendale, Bush
Hill and Reeney, Keeney and Santina,
Keeney and Egle, 8:40 — Keeney Street
School, All students from: Bush Hill, Barn-wood, Galaxy, Ralph, Redwood, Kee-ney (368-453-596), Santina.

Bus 19 Trip 1 — East Catholic High School
7:85 — Highland and Highland Park
Market, Highland and Candlewood,
Andor and Ansaldi, Oak Grove and
Porter, Porter and Porker, Autumn
and Oak, Oak and Spruce, Park and
Church, Hartford Road and Pine, 7:30
— East Catholic High School.
All students from: Highwood, Butternut, Meadow, Porter, Ansaldi, Autumn, Birch, Bissell, Academy, Charter Oak, Church, East Eldridge,
Florence, Kane, Phillip, Somersel,
Hamilin, Westminster, Park, Spruce,
School, Cooper, Center (198), Hazel,
Svcamore:

School
7:35 — Fountain Village (at fountain). North Main and Union, Woodbridge and Mather. Kennedy and
Richmond. Plazo and East Middle
Turnpike. Ferguson and Mountain,
Ferguson and Parter, Blue Ridge and
Bette. Highland and Wyllys. Spring
and Tam. Spring and South Main. 8:15
— Assymption Junior High School.

Highland Park Market, Highland and Candlewood, 124 Highland Park Apartments, Gardner and Gardner West. Gardner and Spring, 8:55 — Martin School.

All students from: Autumn, Bette, Birch Mountain, Blue Ridge, Butter, nut. Charter Oak, Duncan, Highland, Highwood, Kimberly, Spring, Gardner, West Gardner, Duncan.

Bus 20 Trip 1 — East Cathelic High School
7:05 — Ferauson and Garth, Ferauson and East Middle Turnalke, 507.
Lake, Lydall and Lydall Woods Condos, Vernan and Lydall, Vernan and Richmond, Vernan and West Vernan, West Vernan and Taylor, Hamilton, and Grissom, Kennedy and Hamilton, Kennedy and Richmond, Scott and Floga, Scott and Colonial, Parker and Helaine, 7:40 — East Cathelic High School, All students from: Ambassador, Carpenter, Cushman, Dearborn, Da-All students from: Ambassador, Carpenter, Cushman, Dearborn, Dorothy, Eastfield, Esquire, Ferguson, Green (100-up), Grissom, Green Manor, Garth, Harlan, Hamilton, Heloine, Kennedy, Keni, Lake, Lexington, Ludlow, Mather, Montciair, Oakwood, Parker, Sass, Scott, Sheppard, Tracy, Taylor, Vernon, West Vernon, Woodbridge, Woodstock, Mauntain, Tanner, Indian.

Trip 2 - St. Bridget School Trip 2 — \$1. Bridget School 7:50 — Vernon and Scott, Vernon and Knollwood, Kennedy and Hamilton. Kennedy and Bishop, Kennedy and Scott, Scott and Colonial, Parker and Woodbridge, 8:10 — \$1. Bridget School.

Trip 3 — Robertson School Trip 3 — Robertson School

8:15 — Oakland and Lillian, Oaklands
and Beacon, Baldwin and McIntosh,
Bryan and Corman, Elberla and,
Concord (west corner), 103 Avery,
Deming and Imperial (South Windsar), 230 Deming, 8:35 — Robertson
School. All students from: Avery, Baldwin-Bryan, Carman, Cornwall, Deming, Tudor, Imperial Drive, Oakland (265-349, and 406), Oakland Terrace, Pond.

Trip 1 — East Cathelic High School
7:00 — Main and North MainOakland and Sheldon, Bryan and
Rachel, Bryan and Corman, Concord
and Elberta, Avery and Deming, 824
Tolland Turnpike, Tolland Turnpike
and Chapel, Pleasant Valley and Croft
7:40 — East Catholic High School
All students from: Avery, Boldwin,
Bryan, Burnham, Buckland, Carman,
Croft, Cancord, Cornwall, DemingHudson, North Main, North School
Oakland, Pond, Summit, Tuder, Tolland Turnpike, Union, Woodland,
Rachel.

Trip 2 — St. Bridgets School
7:50 — 899 Parker, Oakland and
Rachel, Oakland and Tudar, 826 Tol-iond Turnpike, 619 North Main, North
Main and Stock. 8:05 — St. Bridgets
School

Trip 3 — Robertson School

8:10 — Tolland Turnpike and Union, 862
Tolland Turnpike, 969 Tolland Turnpike, 769 Tolland, 769 Tolland, 769 Tolland, 769 North Main, 769 North Main, 769 North Main, 769 North Main, 769 Tolland, 769 Tollan

North Main, Pleasant Valley, Stack Tolland Turnpike, Unlan, Windsor,

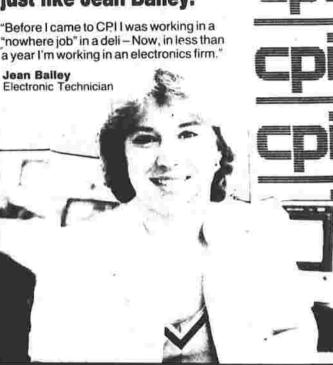
Trip 1 — East Catholic High School 7:00 — Carter and Camp Meeting, Blue Ridge and Bette, Blue Ridge and Birch Mountain, Birch Mountain, and Road and Willred, 7:37—East Callional High School.
All students from: Bette, Blue Ridge, Bobby, Bruce, Carriage, Country Club, Camp Meeling, Duncan, Fern, Dartmouth, Gardner, Hillicrest, Hackmood, Packard, South Main, Server, Sunnybrook, Spring, Timrod, Thayer,

Channing, Spencer, Darl Trip 2 — Illing Junior High School
7:50 — Oakland and Rachel, Oakland
and Tudor, Oakland and South, Bald
win and Bryan, Elberta and Concord,
Deming and imperiol (South Windsor), 899 Parker, 8:00 — Illing Junior
High School.
All students from: Oakland (190-366),
Rachel, Tudor, Baldwin, Bryan, Avery, Carman, McIntosh, Parker, Imperial Drive, Carnwall, Concord.

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Cheney Technical School

Sept. 4 — Classes begin. Oct. 14 — Columbus Day Oct. 28 - No school. Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day.

Nov. 28, 29 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 - Christmas recess Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day. Feb. 10 to 14 - Lincoln's Birthday, winter recess Feb. 17 — Washington's Birthday. April 14 to 18 - Spring recess. May 26 — Memorial Day.

Bolton public schools

Bus 23 Sept. 4 - Classes begin. Trip 1 — Illing Juniar High School
7:35 — Tolland Turnpike and Union,
717 Tolland Turnpike, 795 Tolland
Turnpike, Tolland Turnpike and Oak
Forest, Tolland Turnpike and North
Main, Croft and Windsor, Drexel and
Burnham, 1509 Pleasant Valley Road,
New State and Sunnybrook, Hilliard
and Adams, West Middle Turnpike and
Deerfield, West Middle Turnpike and
Parkade Apartments (at center entrance), 8:10 — Illing Juniar High
School. Oct. 14 - Columbus Day Nov. 1 - Professional development day, half Nov. 27 - Half day. Nov. 28, 29 - Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 - Christmas recess. Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day. Parkade Apartments (at center entrance). 8:10 — Illing Junior High School.

All students from: Union (195-258). Burnham, Craft, Toliand Turnpike (717-1007). Burnham, West Middle Turnpike (424-482). Crestwood. Foxcraft, Ferndale, Sunnybrook Apartments, Deerfield, Adams (0-368). Hilliard (558). Burnham Extension, Pleasant Valley Road. North Main (655-729). Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 17 to 21 - Washington's Birthday and winter March 19 - Professional development day, half

March 28 - Good Friday. April 21 to 25 — Spring recess. May 26 — Memorial Day. June 20 - Last day of classes

Andover Elementary School

Sept. 4 - Classes begin. Sept. 26 - Half day Oct. 14 - Columbus Day. Oct. 24 - Half day. Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day. Nov. 25 to 27 - Half day. Nov. 28, 29 - Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 - Holiday recess. Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day Jan. 23 - Half day. Feb. 5, 6 - Half day Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 17 to 21 - Winter recess. March 20 - Half day. March 28 - Good Friday April 14 to 18 - Spring recess. May 26 - Memorial Day June 10 - Half day. June 18 - Last day of classes, half day

RHAM Junior High School

Sept. 4 — Classes begin. Sept. 26 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Oct 14 - Columbus Day. Oct. 24 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day. Nov. 21 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Nov. 27 — Half day. Nov. 28, 29 - Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 17 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 - Holiday recess. Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan. 21 to 24 - Half day. Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday. mid-winter recess.

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Coventry public schools Sept. 4 - Classes begin. Sept. 26 - Teachers' in-service, half day Oct. 14 - Columbus Day. Oct. 23 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Oct. 26 - Teachers' conference, no school Nov. 18 - Half day, K-8. Nov 19 — Teachers' conference, hall day Nov. 27 - Half day. Nov. 28, 29 - Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 — Holiday recess.

School Calendars

For 1985-86

Manchester public schools

4 - Classes begin; half day for elementary

Nov. 20, 21, 25, 26 - Half day for elementary

March 5, 8, 10, 11 - Half day for elementary

Assumption Junior High School

Oct. 28 - Teachers' in-service, no school.

Nov. 28, 29 — Thanksgiving recess.

Feb. 17 to 21 - Mid-winter vacation

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 — Christmas vacation.

Jan 13 - Theology in-service no school

March 11 or 12 - Teachers' institute, no school

East Catholic High School

Sept. 3 - Teachers' conference.

Nov. 27 - Half day, all schools.

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday.

April 21 to 25 — Spring recess. May 26 — Memorial Day.

June 18 - Last day of classes.

Sept. 4 - Classes begin, half day.

Oct. 14 — Columbus Day.

Nov. 20:21 - Half day

Nov. 25, 26, 27 - Half day.

March 5, 6 — Half day. March 10, 11 — Half day.

March 28 - Good Friday

May 26 - Memorial Day

April 21 to 25 - Spring recess

June 18 - Last day of classes.

Sept. 3 - Teachers' conference.

Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day.

Sept. 4 — First day of classes. Oct. 7 — Teachers' in-service, half day

Nov. 18 - Teachers' in-service, half day

Nov. 22 - Theology in-service, no school

Nov. 28, 29 — Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 - Christmas vacation

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday

March 28 - Good Friday.

May 16 - Retreat day.

May 26 - Memorial Day.

Feb. 17 to 21 - Mid-winter recess.

April 21 to 25 — Spring recess.

Jan. 6 - Teachers' in-service, half day

Jan. 31 - Theology in-service, no school

March 17 - Teachers' in-service, half day

April 14 - Teachers' in-service, half day.

March 28 - Good Friday.

Nov. 28, 29 - Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 — Holiday recess.

Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day.

Feb. 17 to 21 - Mid-winter recess.

Oct. 14 - Columbus Day.

Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day.

Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24 - Half day for high school Feb. 12 to 18 - Mid-winter recess. March 19 - Teachers' in-service, half day. March 28 - Good Friday April 21 to 25 - Spring recess. May 6 - Teachers' in-service, half day. May 26 - Memorial Day. June 5 - Teachers' in-service, half day. June 18 - Last day of classes.

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7:50 — Center and Newman, West
Center and Lyness, Ruby and Queens
Court (Saulre Villiage), Harace and
Bidwell, Brambiebush and Cedarwood, Nutmeg and Briarwood, Cooper
Hill and Cedar, 216 Fern, Spring and
Gardner, Porter and Oak Grove,
Autumn and Glenwood, Autumn and
East Eldridge, Brookfield and Durkin
(a.m. only), Pearl and Spruce, 8:45—
Cornerstone School. Bus 25 Trip 1 — Cheney Technical School 6:35 — Bush Hill and Garnet, Keeney 6:35 — Bush Hill and Garnet, Keeney and Linwood. Spring and Comstock. Spring and Comstock. Spring and Gordner, Autumn and School, Autumn and Oak, Pitkin and Porter, Vernan and Lydall (south), Vernan and West Vernan, Kennedy and Hamilitan, Scott and Kennedy, Oakland and Rachel, Tolland Turnpike and Union, Tolland Turnpike and North Main, Tolland Turnpike and Chapel, Pleasant Valley and Craft. 7:40 — Cheney Technical School. Feb. 17 to 21 - Washington's Birthday and Bus 26 Trip 1 — ROTC
7:25 — Highland and Gardner,
Spruce and School, Spruce and Pearl,
Brookfield and East Center, East
Middle Turnpike and Walker, 425 East
Middle Turnpike, Vernon and Lawton,
Scott and Vernon (northwest corner),
Scott and Colonial, Sheldon and Oakland, North School and Golway, Hilliord and Canterbury, 103 Lockwood,
West Middle Turnpike (Parkade
Apartments), West Middle Turnpike
and Essex, New and Center, Cedar and
Walnut, West Center and Lyness, West

March 20 - Teachers' in-service, half day March 28 - Good Friday. April 14 to 18 - Spring recess. April 24 — Teachers' in-service, half day. May 26 — Memorial Day. June 18 - Last day of classes.

RHAM Senior High School Sept. 4 - Classes begin. Sept. 26 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Oct. 14 — Columbus Day. Oct. 24 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day. Nov. 21 - Teachers' in-service, half day Nov. 27 - Half day Nov. 28, 29 - Thanksgiving recess Dec. 17 - Teachers' in-service, half day. Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 - Holiday recess. Jan. 20 - Martin Luther King Day. Jan 23 - Teachers' in-service, half day

Feb. 17 to 21 - Washington's Birthday and mid-winter recess. March 20 - Teachers' in-service, half day. March 28 - Good Friday. April 14 to 18 — Spring recess. May 26 - Memorial Day. June 18 - Last day of classes

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday.

Trip 1 Verplanck Headstart - Nathan Hate - Keeney 7:55 — 637 E. Middle Turnpike (Keeney). 90 Kent (Nathan Hale). 30 Lilley (Verplanck a.m. only). 8:15 — Verplanck, 8:25 - Nathan Hale, 8:35 -Keeney Street. Trip 2 Martin School 8:40 — 207 Dartmouth, 8:45 - Martin

No charges likely in bank prank Trip 3 Rebertson School 8:55 — 68 Durant, 9:00 - Robertson Kindergarten 1 10:50 - St. James School (AM Take

Bus 27

Bus 28

Walnut, West Center and Lyness, West Center and South Adams, Ruby and Channing, 8:15 — ROTC.

Trip 1 — ROTC 7:40 — 15 Stephen, 50 Ruby, 8:00 — ROTC.

Trip 2 — Emerson Williams School and Beach Park School 8:10 — 216 Saddle Hill, 281 Center, 453 Center, 22 Essex — 8:55 Emerson Williams, 9:25 Beach Park School.

11:30 - Martin School (AM Take

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Bidwell and Wetherell, 528 Watherell, 350 Hillstown (at end of sidewalk), Joan and Lorraine, Raiph and Galaxy (both ends), 61 Hills, (furnaround Skyline, Oak, Lark), 595 Hillstown, Channing and Ruby (both ends), Hartford Road and Wilfred, 12:20 — Keeney Street School. Kindergarten 4 11:00 - Nothan Hale School (AM Take Home)
Autumn and Oak, Autumn and East
Eidridge, Oak Grove and Meadow, Oak
Grove and Porter, Porter and Wei-lman, Pitkin and Elwood, Academy
and Porker, Autumn and Wellington,
Scarborough and Westminster. 11:30 - Woddell School (AM Toke Home:
West Middle Turnpike and Wedgewood, 118 New State, 367 Adoms, West
Middle Turnpike and Parkade Apartments, Russell and Liberty, Bigelow
and Liberty, Hemlock and Lodge,
Wadsworth and Huntington, Main and

Village (at basketball court), Ruby and Imperial (at sand pit).

11:35 — Keensy Street Scheel (AM Take Home)
Nutmeg and Briarwood, Valley View and Ledgecrest (both ends), Valley View and Heather, Valley View and Lamplighter, Huckleberry and Briarwood, Huckleberry and Strawberry, Briarwood and Keeney.

11:55 - Keeney Street School (PM to

11:30 Bowers School (AM Take Nome) Parker and East Center, Parker and Gerard. Parker and Jensen, Parker and Jordi, Scott and Colonial. 11:55 — Buckley School (PM to School)
Scott and Vernon, Vernon and Knollwood, Grissom and Sheppard, Hamilton and Carpenter, Kent and Sass,
Lydell and Lydell Woods, 371 Loke, 186
Loke, East Middle Turnpike and
Greenwood, Mountain and Garth,
Arnott and Garth, Eost Middle Turnpike and Arnott, 12:30 — Buckley
School. 12:05 - Robertson School (PM to

Kindergarten 5

12:40 - 30 Lilley.

Verplanck School Headstart (AM Take

12:05 — Robertson School (PM to School) Summit and Delmont, Oakland and Rochel, Oakland and Tudor, Oakland and South, Bryan and Carman, 230 Deming, Tolland Turnpike and Union, 8/4 Tolland Turnpike, Croft and Burn-ham, Croft and Drexel, 617 North Main, North Main and Stock, 12:30 — Robertson School. Kindergarten 3

Trip 2 — Cornerstone School
8:15 — Parker and Nye, Parker and
Jensen, Parker and Lydall, Green and
Princeton, Green and Phelps, Phelps
and Woodbridge, Oakland and Mill.
Oakland and Rachel, Hamilton and
McDivitt, Hamilton and Kennedy,
Scott and Lexington, Lydall and Lydall
Woods, Greenwood and Indian, Vernon and Constance (a.m. only), 8:50 —
Cornerstone School. 11:15 - Verplanck School (AM Take Home)
Fountain Village (at tennis court),
Soulce Village (at rental office), Squire Trip 1 — Cheney Technical School
7:10 — Center and Linden, East
Center and Spruce, East Center and
Pilkin, East Middle Turnpike and
Ferguson, East Middle Turnpike and
Finley, Vernon and Hilliop, Green and
Princeton, Princeton and East Middle
Turnpike, East Middle Turnpike and
Charles, Summit and Hearry, 7:40 —
Cheney Technical School.

Manchester bus routes

Kindergarten 2

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Bus 24

Trip 3 — Bowers School
8:15 — Parker and Jensen, Parker
and Bilss, Cushman and Tracy, Scott
and Colonial (west), Parker and Lydall
(west corner), East Center and Coburn, East Center and Gerard, East
Center and Cone, East Center and
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Middle Turnpike (399-up), Jensen,
Jordi, Woodbridge (532-up), Scott,
Tracy, Cushman, Lydall, Coburn, East
Center (463-494),

Kingswood and Timrod, Timrod and Timber, Blue Ridge and Birch Moun-lain. Birch Mountain and Sharon, Fardner and West Gardner.

Gardner and West Gardner.

12:85 — Martin School (PM to School)
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Sycamore (both ends). 12:30 - Martin

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Senior Citizens Discounts

County to handle **Bolton 911 calls**

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday night to let the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service handle all calls to the town's 911 emergency system once the system is installed.

Bolton Fire Chief James Preuss said at the selectmen's meeting that town residents can expect to have 911 service by 1989, the deadline state officials have set to have the system installed in every town in

Preuss said he did not know the cost of installing Bolton's system, but added that the state will pay for it anyway. The selectmen also agreed Tuesday to ask the state police barracks in Colchester to serve as a back-up receiver of Bolton's emergency calls.

In addition to speaking to the selectmen on the 911 system Tuesday, Preuss spoke out against First Selectman Douglas Cheney's criticism of the Board of Fire Commissioners at Monday's Board of Finance meeting. Cheney said Monday that he was "disgusted" because the fire commissioners have yet to give the selectmen a report on a July 15 accident in which a town fire truck was wrecked

"I took time off from work so I give information to the selectmen's office." Preuss said. "We were on the telephone to you an hour and half after the accident telling you what happened. We've given you all the

Preuss also criticized Cheney for "going to the press" with his criticism.

Chency replied that he is not unhappy with the fire department, but with the fire commissioners. To replace the wrecked truck, he said, the selectmen must have a written report from the fire commision ers rather than reports from the firefighters."

"It's up to the fire commissioners to report to us and

Area Towns In Brief

Clinics go on the road

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Town Office Building Aug. 28 from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents served by the agency are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and general health The health care service has also scheduled a

children's clinic at the Andover Congregational Chruch on Sept. 5 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover and Columbia are eligible to receive all immunizations and routine physicals. Children will be seen y appointment only. For information on either clinic, please call Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

Final soccer signup nears

COVENTRY - Final registration for the Coventry youth soccer program will be held Sept. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Nathan hale School. There are currently openings for boys and girls in the second grade and girls only in the fifth grade. The registration fee is \$12. For more information, call Thomas Escott at

First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who mentioned the \$56,000 figure at a Board of Finance meeting

Blementary Bus Route 2
Begin pickups at approximately 7:40
g.m. EASTSTREET.WILLOW DRIVE,
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ROAD, JUROVATY ROAD, GILEAD
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HEBRON ROAD, Hebran Road to
Townsend Road, TOWNSEND ROAD
TO RYAN ROAD, Boston Hill Road,
Hebran Road, HEBRON ROAD (School
Road to Lake Road), LAKE ROAD,
BROWN ROAD, ROCKLEDGE DRIVE,
Lakeside Drive, to school. Total would be \$56,000 BOLTON - A report in Monday's Herald about Elementary Bus Route 3
Begin pickups at approximately 7:40
a.m. Hebron Road, CENTER STREET,
CENTER STREET AND HEBRON
ROAD, Hebron Road, Route 6 (east of
Hebron Road), BUNKER HILL ROAD,
(furnaround), Route 6 east to MERRITT VALLEY AND LAKE ROAD,
LAKE ROAD, BAUSOLA ROAD, (furnaround), LAKE ROAD, LAKESIDE
DRIVE AND ISLAND STREET, LAKESIDE DRIVE to school. the possible increase in the town's insurance premium was incorrect. The premium is expected to increase to a total of \$56,000. The error was due to a misunderstanding between town administrative assistant Karen Levine and

Elementary Bus Route 4
Begin pickups at approximately 7:45
a.m. HEBRON ROAD TO ROUTE 316,
Route 6 west to Long Hill Road, LONG
HILL ROAD, BEAR SWAMP ROAD,
WHEELING ROAD, SKINNER HILL
ROAD, HENDEE ROAD, PINERIDGE
DRIVE, (Turnaround), HENDEE
ROAD, LONG HILL ROAD, Route 6
east, Hebron Road, to school.

ANDOVER — Following is the 1985-86 schedule of school bus

routes for Andover. All capitalized

streets denote roads that the bus

will stop on. All routes are subject

to change according to weather

conditions, bus capacity, and other

factors. Students should be at bus

stops at least five minutes early

each day.

Here's Andover bus schedule

Elementary Van Run 1
Begin pickups at approximately 8:10
a.m. ROUTE 6 (next to Post Office).
BURNAP BROOK ROAD, CIDER
MILL ROAD, to school.

each day.

Elementary Bus Route 1
Begin pickups at approximately 7:40
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Begin pickups of approximately 7:40
a.m. GILEAD ROAD (SOUTH OF
JUROVATY ROAD), CONE ROAD,
school, ERDONI ROAD, ROUTE 87,
PARKER BRIDGE ROAD, to school.

RHAM Bus Route 1
Leave garage at 6:45 a.m. WALES
ROAD (PALMER'S GARAGE),
CORNER OF WALES ROAD AND
SHODDY MILL ROAD, WALES ROAD,
Route 6 (west of Wales Road), HUTCHINSON ROAD AND HENDEE
ROAD, TIMES FARM ROAD AND
HUTCHINSON ROAD, ROUTE 6 (west
of Hutchinson), (turnaround), Route 6
east, BAILEY ROAD, HICKORY
DRIVE, ASPINALL DRIVE AND
ROUTE 6, ROUTE 6TO SHODDY MILL
ROAD, SHODDY MILL ROAD,
SHODDY MILL ROAD AND BIRCH
DRIVE, Wales Road 10 Boston Hill
Road, BOSTON HILL ROAD (south to
Jurovaty Road), JUROVATY ROAD,
(south of Jurovaty Road), EAST
STREET, to RHAM.

RHAM Bus Route 2 RHAM Bus Route 2
Leave garage at 6:45 a.m. Wales
Road, Boston Hill Road, Hebron Road
to Lake Road, LAKE ROAD, LAKE
ROAD AND MATHIESON DRIVE,
LAKE ROAD AND ISLAND STREET,
LAKE ROAD AND LAKESIDE DRIVE,
LAKESIDE DRIVE AND ISLAND
STREET, LAKESIDE DRIVE,
SCHOOL ROAD, Hebron Road, GI-

RMAM Bus Route 3
Leave garage at 6:45 a.m. Wales
Road, Boston Hill Road, Hebron Road,
CORNER OF CENTER STREET AND
HEBRON ROAD, Hebron Road, Route
6 (east), BUNKER HILL ROAD, (turnaround), Route 6 east to Merriti
Valley Road, Merriti Valley Road,
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ROAD, LAKE ROAD AND LAKESIDE
DRIVE, LAKE ROAD, LAKE ROAD
AND ENDONI ROAD, LAKE ROAD
AND WEST STREET, LAKE ROAD
AND BAUSOLA ROAD, LAKE ROAD,
Hebron Road, to RHAM.

RHAM Bus Route 4
Leave garage at 6:45 a.m. Wales
Road, Shaddy Mill Road, Route 6
(east) to Long Hill Road, LONG HILL
ROAD, BEAR SWAMP ROAD,
WHEELING ROAD, SKINNER HILL
ROAD, HENDEE ROAD AND PINE
RIDGE DRIVE, PINE RIDGE DRIVE,
(turnaround), HENDEE ROAD, LONG
HILL ROAD, Route 6 (east) to Hebron
Road, HEBRON ROAD, to RHAM.

RHAM Van Run 1 Van begins pickups at approxi-mately 6:50 a.m. BURNAP BROOK ROAD, ROUTE 87, ROUTE 6 (MER-RITT VALLEY ROAD TO WOOD-WARD ROAD), PARKER BRIDGE ROAD, CONE ROAD, to RHAM.

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Veterans may get tax break

Selectmen Tuesday evening re- tional \$1,000 from their assessviewed a proposed town ordinance ment. Spouses of deceased vete- in time for the collection of next that would give veterans and their spouses a break on their property

Proposed by Deputy First Se-lectman Carl Preuss, the ordinance is based in part on an existing state law that allows veterans to subtract \$1,000 from the assessed value of their property. They are then taxed on that

than \$14,000 to subtract an addi- retired or on fixed incomes. they are earning less than \$12,500 a

Preuss estimated that with a tax rate of 32.9 mills in Bolton, veterans and spouses eligible for the tax break would save about \$32.90 a year in taxes.

Preuss agreed that the tax break savings to those eligible for it, but Teller has already suggested "mi-The proposed town ordinance added, "What this will basically nor editing" of the ordinance

 To make the ordinance effective rans could also subtract \$1,000 if year's property taxes, Presus said must approve the ordinance by October. He submitted to the selectmen a timetable calling for a public hearing on the ordinance Sept. 3 and a special town meeting to vote on it Sept. 9. The selectmen agreed to scho dule a public hearing once the town attorney. Sam Teller, thoroughly would not mean that much in reviews the proposal. Preuss said

Here're Bolton bus routes

garten through Grade 8 are reninded that students will be transported on a one-run bus system as opposed to the two-run system used in previous years. Therefore, the scheduled times of stops will be adjusted during the first week of school. Here is the schedule of school bus

High school buses

routes for Bolton:

High school buses

High School Bus 1
Stops at 114 Camp Meeting Road,
Bolton Center Road at Mount Sumner
Drive, Mount Sumner Drive and Deen
Drive, Mount Sumner Drive and Deen
Drive, Tunxis Trail; Mohegan Trail;
iraquois Trail; 26 Williams Road,
Boston Turnpike (at trailer park), 83
Cider Mill Road, Box Mountain Road
at Lake Street, Goodwin Road, Brook
field Road at Gavlord Road, carner of
Lake Street and Cider Mill Road, W
Cider Mill Road, Botton Center Road,
Mill Road, Botton Center Road at
Carpenter Road, 185 Bolton Center
Road, Bolton Center Road at Smith's.
High Schoel Bus 2
Stops at 195 West St., 105 West St., 110
West St., Camp Meeting Road at Fiora
Road, 21 French Road, 115 French
Road, 17 Lyman Road, 29 Lyman Road,
45 Lyman Road, 344 West St., 228 West
St., West Street at School Road, 23
School Road, School Road at Tumblebrook, 51 School Road, School Road, 23
School Road, School Road at Tumblebrook, 51 School Road, School Road, 23
School Road, School Road at Tumblebrook, 51 School Road, School Road, 31
Brandy Street, 156 Brandy St., 133
Brandy Street, 156 Brandy St., 133
Brondy St., Brandy Street at Alexis
Drive, 119 Brandy St.
High School Bus 3
Stops at 22 Birch Mountain Road,
Birch Mountain Extension at Converse
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Road, 80 Volpi Road, 60 Villa Louisa
Road, 80 Volpi Road, 60 Villa Louisa
Road, 81 From Road, 64 Flora Road, 50
Clark Road, 32 Clark Road, 10 Clark
Road, 40 South Road, 48 Hop River
Road, 53 Hop River Road, Hop River
Road, 53 Hop River Road, Hop River
Road, 53 Hop River Road, Hop River
Road, 51 Hop River Road,

Home resales jump in state homes were sold in Connecticut, up Cheney Tech bus HARTFORD (UPI) - Sparked

by lower interest rates, home resale activity in Connecticut during the second quarter jumped 12.6 percent from the same quarter last year, the Connecticut Association of Realtors reports. On a seasonally adjusted annual basis, home resales in Connecticut

rose to 55,400 units during the second three months of 1985, compared with 49,290 units during the same period 1984. Those much of the improvement in the rate of existing home sales," said Annette D'Antuono, president of figures include existing singleinfum units and cooperative units. /For all of 1984, 44,500 existing

BOLTON — Public schools will open Sept. 4, with the elementary school day from 8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the high school day from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., school officials announced.

High school bus runs will start at 7:15 a.m.; elementary bus runs will start at 8:10 a.m.

Parents of students in kindergarten through Grade 8 are re-

Kindergarten buses

Kindergarien buses

Morning students will be picked up by the regular buses, and afternoon students will be returned home on the regular buses.

Kindergarien Bus 1
Starts at 11:15 a.m., hamebound from a.m. session and stops at 149 Bolton Center Road, 46 Birch Mountain Road, 25 Birch Mountain Road, 3 Volpi Road, 10 Rolling Hills Trail, 17 Brookside Lane, 33 Carter St., 31 Anthony Road, 11 Elizabeth Road, 55 Volpi Road, 8 Villa Louisa Road, 150 French Road, 129 French Road, 150 French Road, 129 French Road, 137 Brandy St. Kindergarien Bus 2
Starts at 11:25 a.m., drop-offs homebound students from a.m. session, 25 Clark Road, 3 Hebron Road, 11 Westview Drive, 15 Westview Drive, 45 Hebron Road, 29 Green Hills Drive, 233 Bolton Center Road, 49 Mount Sumner Drive, 18 Tunxis Trail.

Pickups for P. M. session starts at 384 Loke St., 63 Brookfield Road, 45 Vernon Road, 1007 Baston Turnpike, 6 Sunset Lane, 31 Sunningdale Lane, 11 Llynwood Drive, 25 Llynwood Drive, 15 North Road, 70 South Road, 78 South Road, 518 Hop River Road, 60 Notch Road, 158 Hop River Road, 60 Notch Road.

Road, 18 Botton Center Road, Botton Center Road Botton Road, 18 Rotton Center Road at Kipatrick's.

Road, 19 French Road, 50 French Road, 19 French Road, 10 French Road, 19 French Road, 10 French Road, 19 F

18 percent from the 1983 total of 37,800, the association said Nationwide, resale activity for single-family homes, apartment condominiums and cooperatives during 1985's second quarter rose 3.1 percent from the same period in 1984 to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.31 million units. "Modestly lower mortgage in-terest rates were responsible for

Birch Mountain Extension, Converse Road into Shady Lane. Converse Road of turnaround, 33 Carter St., 25 Carter St., 55 Volpi Road, 83 Volpi Road, 86 Volpi Road, 86 Volpi Road, 86 Volpi Road, 86 Volpi Road, 87 Vilia Louisa Road, 145 Birch Mountain Road, 11 Tinker Pond Road, 25 Tinker Pond Road, 20 Tinker Pond Road, 25 Tinker Pond Road, 20 Tinker Pond Road, 25 Tinker Pond Road at French Road Extension.

Elementary Bus 4

Stops at Toomev Road at Sumner Road (bus goes behind library), 233 Bolton Center Road, Bolton Center at Bayberry Road East, 5 Steele Crossing Road, Steele Crossing at turnaround, 29 Watrous Road, 37 Watrous Road, 86 Watrous Road, 17 Watrous Road, 38 Brandy St., 37 Brandy St., 19 Brandy St., Brandy St., 27 Brandy St., 19 Road, 10 Hebron Road, 86 Loomis Road, 186 Bolton Center Road, Bolton

Road, 186 Botton Center Road, Botton Center Road Into Meadow Road at Klipatrick's.

Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept.
4, at 7:50 a.m.
The Cheney Tech bus will start of approximately 6:30 a.m. Homebound starts at approximately 2:37 p.m., returns to Bolton Elementary School and students will be transported home on elementary runs. Please check elementary bus runs for appropriate bus number.
Cheney Tech Bus
Stops at 85 Tolland Road, 102 Tolland Road, 5 Juniper Lane, 50 Llynwood Drive, Boston Turnpike at Keeney Drive, 530 Hop River Road, 52 Steele Crassing Road, 37 Brandy Street, 43 Hebron Road, 5 Hoddy Mill Road at Ruel's, 18-5chool Road, 41 Lyman Road, 15 French Road, 14 French Road, 75 French Road, 23 Anthony Road.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL REGISTER BY MAIL All courses to be held at Manchester High School

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-Typing 3	Th	7-9	
Auto Maintenance 1	T or W	6:30-9	
Auto Maintenance 2	M	6:30-9	
Auto Maintenance 3	Th	6:30-9	
Furniture Refinishing	M	6:30-9	
Seat Weaving	Th	7-9	
Wildfowl Carving 1	Th	7-9	
Wildfowl Carving 2	Т	7-9	
Beg. Woodworking 1	W	6:30-9	
Adv. Woodworking	M	6:30-9	
French 1	M	7-9	
German 3	Th	7-9	
German 2	W	7-9	
Introductory Italian	T	7-9	
Spanish 1	Th	7-9	
Spanish 2	M	7-9	
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Early American Stenciling	M	7-9	
Drawing Workshop	T	7-9	
Oil Painting	Th	7-9	
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Watercolor Painting	W	7-9	
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Rug Hooking	W	7-9	
Beg. Breadmaking	W	7-9	
Adv. Breadmaking	Th	7-9	
Beg. Cake Decorating	M or T	7-9	
Chinese Cooking 1	W or Th	7-9	
Algebra 1	M	7-9	
American Country Baskets	M or W	7-9	
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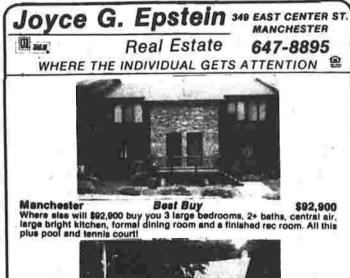
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under Article II, Section 16.15.02(a) to develop a parcel in
excess of 4 ocres, to permit a use which requires outside storage of motor vehicle inventory, supplies and equipment and
which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 60
spaces - 259 Adams Street.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 21st day of August, 1985.





Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Connecticut General Statutes that VYCO MOLD AND TOOL, INC. a Connecticut carporation having its principal place of business in Hartford, Connecticut, has been dissolved by Resolution of its Directors and Shareholders, which dissolution has become effective with its filling of a Certificate of Dissolution to the context of States. Office All creditors are warned to present their claims to Attorney Ronald Jacobs, 148 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, counsel for said corporation, on or before January 1, 1986. All claims not so presented will be barred as provided by said Section 33-379. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 9th day of August, 1985.

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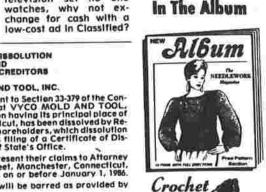
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State Lottery Director John Quinn did not say how many people had picked the winning numbers -14-17-22-23-30-47 - but urged the come as soon as possible to the nearest lottery office to claim their

"The computers are humming We know we have first prize winners and thousands of second third and fourth prize winners." he said. "However, because of the volume of sales, it will take several hours to complete the processing and verification.

Lottery spokesman George Yamin said his office had not received any phone calls from winners so

the winning numbers Thursday "And the first number in the Lotto 48 drawing is ... 30... And the People crowded into bars and

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The officials said such steps

would not abandon the principle of

ban on U.S. investment in South

interests of blacks in that country.

say officials, and the White House

sanctions now before the Senate.

is likely, top administration offi-

marked progress toward reforms

Speakes emphasized Reagan has reached no final decision on the

He and other officials, including National Security Adviser Robert

McFarlane, have said Reagan's

velopments both in South Africa

But a veto override by Congress

blacks and whites.

in South Africa.

sanctions issue.

and on Capitol Hill.

puter sales to agencies enforcing

administration officials

greater than winning Wednesday's

Falwell statements

Reagan is inclined to veto eco- Rev. Jerry Falwell, a conservative

"constructive engagement" that the white-minority South African

South Africa under Reagan. States is taking steps to push both Reagan remains opposed to a sides into negotiations aimed at

trouble president

provide two chances at the prize A New Jersey dentist and 29 of his friends juggled number combi

nations on a personal computer "If they win, they better remember my name," said Cosmo Staten Island delicatessen hired to spend 30 hours copying the compu

20,000 tickets a minute just hours

before the televised drawing, New

York Lottery spokesman James

Nolan said the sale of \$36.5

million in Lotto 48 tickets was

assured by the rush for tickets

each of which sell for \$1 and

Nolan said.

lottery bet cards. The jackpot was so large be six numbers in the seven previou drawings, which are held each Wednesday and Saturday. The payout will be spread over

ter printout onto 71/2 pounds of

20-year period. Carmeline Rampipo, operator of Greater Buffalo International Airport, sold tickets to about 30 people from out of state, many who flew in to buy tickets.

She said she also sold \$40 worth of tickets to a couple who arranged Lotto vendors said many bettors At Nick's Delicatess in in Bingh-

amton, a regular bettor snapped Richard Feeko drove from his home in Hazelton, Pa., to Binghand a group of friends, waiting in

sanctions before Congress sur-

faced amid signs of administration

displeasure with statements by the

White House, on the situation in

Speakes refused to comment on

Falwell's characterization of the

Rev. Desmond Tutu — a winner of

the Nobel Peace Prize and a

leading voice of black opposition to

Privately, however, officials

said the administration was em-

barrassed by his attack on Tutu

"There is a strong body of

opinion (within the administra-

tion) that it's time to lay low and

not fan flames," said one official.

"Obviously, Falwell makes that

At his daily news briefing

Wednesday, Speakes described

Tutu as "a recognized black

leader" and intimated the Nobel

laureate should be involved in

negotiations to end the worst

and Falwell's warm embrace of

Africa's black majority.

ending apartheid.

more difficult.

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Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, left, presents Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel today with petitions calling for an ordinance that would

prohibit the town from selling its controversial Buckland firehouse. The petitions were signed by nearly 2,000

own Democrats beat GOP to filing petitions with clerk

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today gave the town clerk petitions signed by nearly 2,000 people calling for an ordinance that would prohibit sale of the town's Buck-

And at a news conference before delivering the petition forms, Cummings blasted his Republican counterpart as "insincere" and "callous" for his part in a Republican-sponsored drive to force the town to sell the controversial station.

"I've never been involved in any effort like this," Cummings said, pointing to the petition forms containing 1,991 signatures, "The interesting thing is we did this in

two weeks."
The Republican party has come nowhere near collecting the 1,157 signatures - or 5 percent of the registered voters in the town fire district - needed to put their proposed ordinance on the ballot, and Cummings today charged Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith with betraying the public's trust by failing to follow through with the drive.

such a callous attitude toward his can effort. "Not only didn't they do townsmen as Smith has," Cummings said. "He doesn't care. He made a deal with the devil and that's all that matters to him."

THE ORDINANCE proposed by

the Republicans calls for the town to sell its fire station on Tolland Turnpike to the highest bidder over \$400,000. The station was built in the 1970s and the area around it has since been annexed by the independent Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewer service and volunteer fire protection to much of northern Manchester. The state Supreme Court has

ruled that the district's fire department has the sole legal authority to fight fires in Buckland and the Republican party has said the town should sell its station and use the money to meet future fire-

Smith said today that instead of trying to put their ordinance on the ballot in the Nov. 5 town election, the Republicans would instead probably try to force a special election later. "If you really want to do something and say you're going to do it, you really ought to try to do

different things."

Cummings was referring to statements made by Ronald Osella, coordinator of the GOP petition drive, who said he was still trying to collect enough signatures to put the matter on the ballot in November, and Republican town Director William J. Diana, who said last week that he had nothing to do with the petition drive and could not stop it even if he wanted

SMITH SAID this morning that the Republicans never had a specific goal to put the ordinance on the Nov. 5 ballot. He said the number of signatures collected by the party so far was "not

"We're proceeding at a modest pace," he said. "We'll get them in when we get them in.' Osella said this morning that he is still trying to meet the deadline for a Nov. 5 vote. adding that he did not think his

the white minority - as "a phony" 'Spy dust' causes furor

United Press International

MOSCOW - The KGB uses a possibly cancer-causing chemical dust to keep track of Americans in

Moscow and Leningrad, the U.S. Embassy charged. In an unprecedented action, all Americans living in Moscow were residence Wednesday night and informed that the chemical known as NPPD — could possibly cause cancer or other health

But a State Department environmental health specialist said that, in amounts found so far, the spy dust posed little immediate danger - less than smoking.

violence in the 37-year history of "We encourage and expect dia-KGB has occasionally used a chemical substance on embassy logue between the government and leadership is. What we know is that

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Americans living in Moscow. Combs said other embassies

In Washington, the State Department said, "We have protested the practice in the strongest terms and demanded that it be terminated immediately." There was no immediate re-

sponse from Soviet officials. Combs said use of the KGB technique, known to U.S. intelligence officials for several years, suddenly increased last spring, prompting a U.S. test of possible

The substance could be spread they came in contact with," The substance could be spread on objects such as steering wheels,

contact, Combs said. ordered to the Soviet Union to conduct tests on Americans living in Moscow and was expected within 10 days.
Dr. Charles Brodine, a State

position contradicted that of

Department specialist in environmedicine, said the tracking agent was a mutagen formally known as 5-(4-nitro phenyl) 2-4 pentadiene He said, however, that in the amounts discovered so far, there was no immediate danger to families residing in the Soviet capital. He recommended regular bathing with soap and water and the use of an alcohol-based cleans-

He said the potential harm was less than smoking or driving a car

without a seatbelt.

"Based on what I know, I would not have great concern," he said.

Combs declined to go into detail

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Annual inflation at 3.5%

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consum prices inched up 0.2 percent in July, the same as May and June, as accelerating housing costs were mostly balanced by lower gasoline and meat prices, the Labor De partment said today.

the Consumer Price Index through July of this year kept the annua nflation rate at just 3.5 percent, As the year progresses, the price performance is getting better, with the most recent three months generating a 2.5 percent inflation rate, the best for any similar

period in almost 21/2 years. The only big mover among the major categories was rent, up at an 8 percent annual rate in the most recent three months, and 0.6 percent in July. That factor alone accounted for most of the July

Volatile vegetable prices bounced up 6.5 percent during the month but overall food and beverage prices were lifted only 0.1 cent, the same as June. Tobacco prices were among the

few remaining bad performers, up Elsewhere, gasoline prices dropped 0.4 percent, helping the major category covering all trans-

Clothing costs also were down 0.2

more than usual. The broadest Consumer Price Index was 322.8 in July, equivalen to a cost of \$322.80 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. Th dollar that year is now worth 3 index used to peg cost of living increases in labor contracts known as the "CPI-W," was 319,

Declines in beef and poultry prices offset increases for pork and fish. Beef prices have gone down in each of the first seven months and are now 7.4 percent under their level in December.

The broadest index of housing costs rose 0.3 percent, with the ncrease for rents offset largely by a decline in furniture prices and a slowdown in fuel and utilities costs Electricity cost 0.6 percent less in July, making up for an increase in Medical care costs dropped 0.5

percent, a little less than the average of 0.6 percent for the first half of the year. The cost of hospital rooms posted an extremely rare decline of 0.4 percent. The decline in gasoline prices brought them 11.4 percent below their peak in March 1981. While new car prices went up

slightly, at the 0.2 percent average so far in this model year, the cost of inancing a new or used car That cost could keep declining now that all the major automaker

have announced clearance sale inancing rates for 1985 mode through mid-October. Telephone service kept getting percent in July, with local charges alone up 1.4 percent. But interstate

long distance calls were 1.7 per The 2.5 percent annual inflation rate for the April-June quarter was the lowest three-month rate since

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