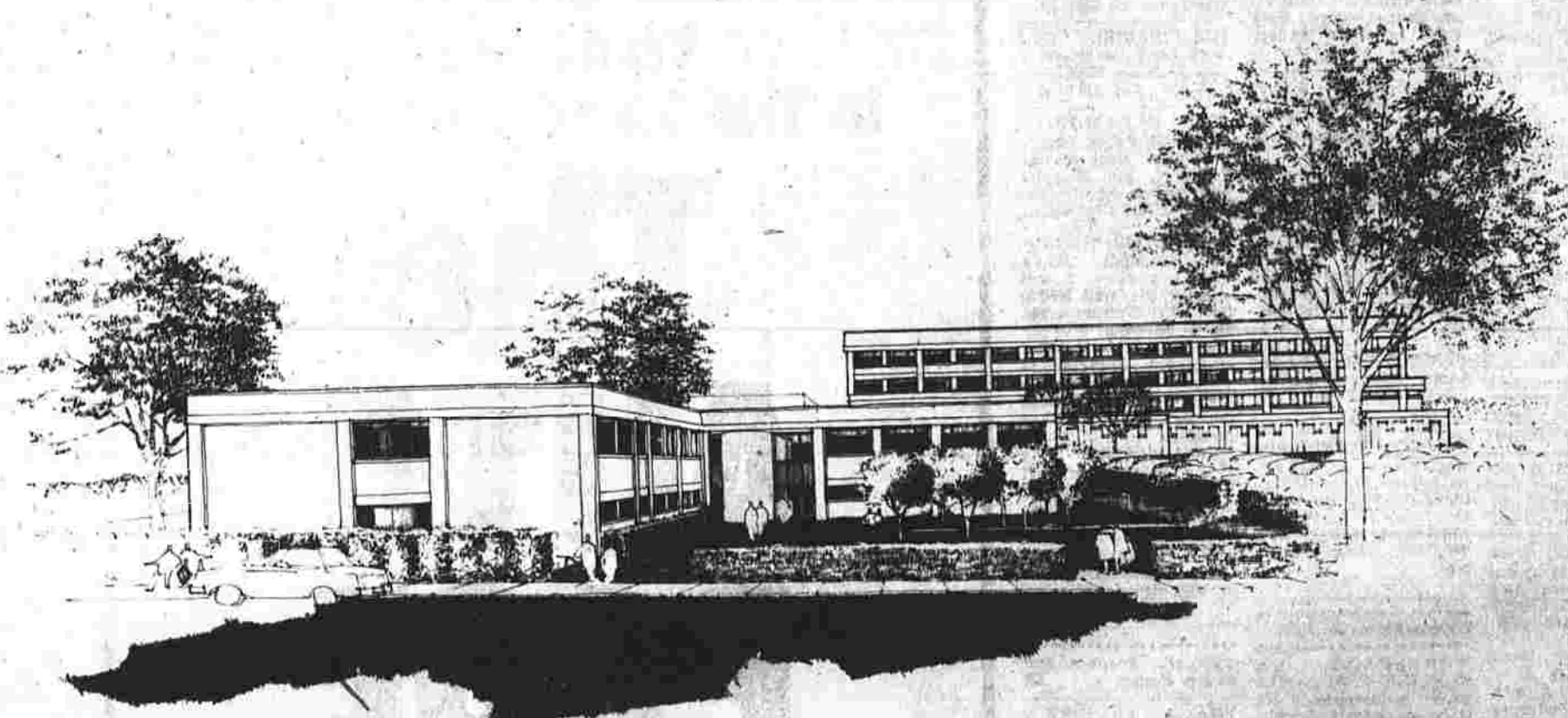


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Director sees Multi-Circuits answer ... page 5

Cloudy tonight;
cloudy Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981
25 Cents

U.S. jets down Libyan fighters

Libyans attacked first; air territorial claim disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Libyan warplanes attacked a pair of U.S. F-14 fighters over disputed waters of the Mediterranean Sea early today, and were downed by the American jets in a minute-long aerial battle, the Pentagon said.

The U.S. government formally protested what it called the "unprovoked" attack by the two Soviet-built SU-22 jets, which it said occurred "in international air space over international waters in the south-central Mediterranean Sea."

However, a Libyan diplomat in London charged the U.S. fighters violated his country's air space over waters in the Gulf of Sidra covered by a broad territorial claim that is not recognized by the United States.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said a formal protest of the Libyan attack was being lodged through diplomatic channels in Belgium.



The Pentagon said the F-14s were taking part in a 6th Fleet exercise about 60 nautical miles off the Libyan coast when they were approached and fired upon by two Libyan Soviet-made SU-22 fighters. They downed the Libyan planes, and

no U.S. casualties were reported.

Weinberger, relying on the official U.S. position on the limits of Libyan sovereignty, insisted the 6th Fleet exercise was not intended to provoke Libya's Moammar Khadafi, who the Reagan administration has labeled a ringleader of international terrorism.

"No, I couldn't consider it a provocation because they are international waters," he told a news conference this morning. "There's no basis for any claim in the area where this incident took place that they were national waters or anything other than international waters."

In Los Angeles, a vacationing President Reagan was awakened and informed of the attack at 4:24 a.m. Pacific time. Vice President George Bush, other members of the National Security Council and the

congressional leadership also were notified.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We regret the attack that made it necessary to take the action," but reiterated the U.S. position that the exercises were being held in international waters.

The Pentagon said the planes, based on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, were fired upon by a pair of Soviet-built SU-22 fighters, then "took action in response and shot down both Libyan aircraft at 1:20 a.m. EDT."

Weinberger and Gen. Phillip Gust, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the two Libyan planes were flying north away from Libya, and were first spotted by the American planes on radar some six to nine miles away.

After making visual contact, one of the Libyan planes fired a Soviet-made Atoll missile while the other

fired his guns at the U.S. planes.

Both American aircraft answered the attack by firing AIM-9L Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles, which downed the Libyan planes.

"They were following international rules of engagement that would govern this kind of situation and carried out their instructions and carried them out extremely well," Weinberger said of the response by the U.S. pilots.

Weinberger said both American jets returned safely to the Nimitz. He said the pilot of one of the Libyan jets was seen parachuting into the Mediterranean.

The SU-22 is one of the Sukhoi series of Soviet-built fighters — an updated version of the plane used by Syria during the 1973 war in the Middle East and considered to be a poor match for the more sophisticated F-14.

Pentagon officials said the en-

counter lasted only about one minute.

The Defense Department last week announced the 6th Fleet would hold maneuvers off the Libyan coast, within the 200-mile limit Khadafi has set for his country's territorial waters.

As late as Tuesday, the State Department reiterated for reporters the Reagan administration's contention the exercises would not encroach on legitimate Libyan territorial interests as recognized by the U.S. government.

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Guerrillas surrender

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Anti-Khomeini guerrillas surrendered a pirated Iranian missile boat today in exchange for an offer of French asylum to end a six-day sea hijacking.

"We don't want a battle in front of the port of Marseille," Defense Minister Charles Hernu warned the 20 armed hijackers who Thursday sailed the Tarbizan into the harbor and threatened to blow up the 240-foot vessel and 22 hostages.

In tense negotiations, the hijackers released 30 of the hostages, but kept the commander and his first officer on board, vowing to kill them by exploding ammunition on the vessel.

French naval vessels, including a 150-foot fast attack boat, manipulated the Tarbizan to about 4 miles offshore, an offer of political asylum was made, then a navy vessel towed the darkened Tarbizan to Toulon, 30 miles to the southeast as French helicopters hovered overhead.

Iran, already bristling at France for granting political asylum to deposed chief of state Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, assailed France for the latest offer of political refuge, saying it was "tantamount to legitimizing piracy."



Members of an anti-Khomeini movement who hijacked an Iranian navy patrol boat last weekend arrived in Marseille, France, Tuesday and threatened to blow up the ship

unless the French government provided fuel and supplies. After a day-long standoff, they surrendered. (UPI photo)

Closing the open campus

Discipline is learning key

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

If Jacob Ludes III were a gourmet chef, he would create only nutritionally balanced meals, making sure that those eating his meals got their peas along with their pudding.

As principal of Manchester High School, Ludes, 38, is concerned that students get what he believes is good for them, as well as the things they want and enjoy. High on his list of things they need is discipline.

"I believe schools ought to be in every way possible places where youngsters can learn," Ludes said. "Our first obligation is to insure they have the best education possible. You don't have curriculum, you don't have learning unless you have discipline."

Since Ludes took over the administration of the high school in 1978 he has tightened discipline in many ways. The main thrust of his policy has been to reduce the privilege of open campus for some students.

In 1979, with the support of the Board of Education, Ludes closed the campus for first-semester sophomores. That was later extended to cover the entire sophomore year. Beginning this fall, the campus will also be closed for more than 100 juniors and seniors who have "proved they cannot cope with an open campus privilege."

Students who are restricted to closed campus must report to a supervised study hall for all free periods. Students who have the open campus privilege may be in certain areas of the school, like the cafeteria or patio areas, or may go off campus.

Ludes said he is not opposed to the philosophy of open campus, but he said it is a privilege that must be earned by the student.

One of his reasons for closing the campus to certain students is to establish open campus as a privilege in the students' minds. Open campus originally started at MHS because there was not enough space in the building to house all the students at one time during the boom years of the 1960s and 1970s.

Open campus was never an educational philosophy for the administration, Ludes said. It was a necessity, which students came to interpret as a philosophy.

When he came to MHS in 1978, open campus was one of the first questions he studied.

"It was apparent immediately to me that an awful lot of students were having difficulty adjusting to the freedom that is inherent in open campus, especially tenth grade



Jacob Ludes III

students," he said. "Literally hundreds of students spent all day in the cafeteria, frittering away school hours. Obviously this could not continue."

After studying the situation, Ludes said he came to the conclusion that an open campus for sophomores "is setting a lot of them up for failure."

"Giving sophomores an open campus is like giving students a smorgasbord of courses with no restrictions, allowing them to take whatever they want. That may work in some artistic New England college, but not in a public high school."

"If you don't have a constructive use for your time, you construct other uses for it — which can range from pot smoking to drinking a six-pack of beer to working at a fast-food restaurant to a part-time job that will lead to a career."

Ludes said that upperclass students are better able to handle open campus because they know what high school demands of them. "You're not going to coast through this high school. When you understand that, I think you're better equipped," he said.

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Lawyers criticize crime plan

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

Connecticut defense lawyers object to some of the recommendations made this week by a federal task force for curbing violent crime, saying they infringe on the rights of the defendant and the private citizen. Prosecutors contacted refused to comment on many of the proposals until they could study them further.

"I don't know where the Constitution went to," said John Byrne, public defender at Hartford Superior Court. He protested

proposals to loosen the exclusionary rule, which bars the use of illegally obtained evidence, and restrict the right to bail.

The Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime recommended allowing the use of illegally obtained evidence if police thought they were acting within the law, and denying bail to defendants determined to be a danger to society.

Among its other recommendations were limiting federal court reviews of convictions and stricter penalties for a verdict favoring an insanity defense. The task force also

advocated stricter gun laws and funding for new state prisons.

According to William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, reducing restrictions on illegally obtained evidence "would be a step in the direction of giving police free rein to intrude on individual's freedom."

He said he expects the ACLU will challenge this recommendation in court.

If the exclusionary rule is relaxed, Byrne said, "The police can bust into your house and do what they want to do. How is the individual citizen going to prove that it wasn't

in good faith when they broke into his house?"

Byrne also objected to a proposal to deny bail to defendants who in a pre-trial hearing are found to be dangerous to the community, saying this measure violates the principle that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty. With the denial of bail, "you sentence the person and then have the trial later on," he said.

But East Hartford defense lawyer Michael Whelan said he would oppose the bail restriction if it had

Please turn to page 10

Dennis could be hurricane

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Dennis churned up the Atlantic Seaboard with renewed vigor today, leaving south Florida swimming in nearly 20 inches of rainfall, and forecasters warned residents along the Georgia and Carolina coasts to prepare for a possible hurricane.

No injuries were reported in Dennis' three-day visit to Florida, but forecasters warned that the tempestuous storm could become more of a threat to life and property in the next few days.

Cale warnings were posted for the coasts of extreme northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina as the storm, with peak winds of about 50 mph, moved up the Atlantic off northeast Florida.

Inside Today's Herald

'Advance Showing'

Today's Herald includes a special 28-page tabloid supplement, "Advance Showing: The Arts," prepared by The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The boat accident

A Coast Guard inquiry officer says evidence up-



holds a Connecticut man's charge that his cabin cruiser was rammed and sunk by a barge in Long Island Sound. Page 8.

In sports

Extra inning games in softball tournament ... Tony Lupien Hall of Fame speaker ... Page 14.
Oakland A's top Red Sox to gain first place in standings ... Page 12.

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Back to school

Most of summer is behind us, and it's time to start thinking about Labor Day and fall. It's also time to prepare for returning to school, so today The Herald begins its coverage of what's ahead for education in 1981-82.

Bus routes for Manchester schools will be published Friday. Bus schedules for other towns will be published Tuesday, Aug. 24.

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News Briefing

Hinckley moved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, is back in a Marine brig in Virginia, having undergone a battery of psychiatric tests in North Carolina.

At the request of his attorneys, Hinckley, 28, was transferred Tuesday from a federal prison cell in Butler, N.C., to the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Hinckley first was taken to Quantico on March 30, hours after his arrest following the gunfire outside a Washington hotel that wounded Reagan. White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman.

Justice Department spokesman Tom Decair said Hinckley was accompanied by four U.S. marshals Tuesday on his hour and 45 minute trip aboard a Marine helicopter from Butler to Quantico.

"Hinckley's psychiatric tests were concluded," Decair said. "There was no reason for him to remain" at Butler. He added Hinckley's attorneys "wanted easier access" to their client.

A spokesman for defense lawyer Vincent Fuller confirmed Hinckley was returned to Quantico — about 20 miles south of Washington — at his request.

Tuesday's transfer marked the third time he has been moved from his federal prison cell. The first two times were for brief visits to hospitals near Butler for tests that could not be performed at the prison.

A federal grand jury in Washington has been reviewing the evidence against him and is expected to return an indictment soon.

Massacre alleged

ARMENIA, El Salvador (UPI) — It started with a soccer match and ended with the massacre of 42 fans and players of a small-town soccer team apparently by troops of El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta, residents charged.

The Defense Ministry refused to comment Tuesday on the massacre charges made by the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission and confirmed by witnesses who asked not to be identified.

Peasants said government troops roared into the town of Armenia in trucks on the night of July 30, apparently intent on taking revenge against members of a soccer team who brawled with troops after a match.

"A soldier came running through the street shouting to all the people to get inside their homes because there was going to be a search," an elderly peasant from Armenia said, in a sworn statement to the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission.

As many as 23 people, including two entire families, were dragged from their homes and packed into the back of two olive-green army trucks, the peasant said in his statement.

Although the Human Rights Commission has sworn testimony 23 people were kidnapped, another source with intimate knowledge of the massacre deaths said the total number killed was actually 42.



Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday "4-40" jackpot: 65-22-04-33. In New England: New Hampshire daily: Connecticut daily: 494. 4684. Massachusetts daily: Vermont daily: 159. Maine daily: 626. Rhode Island daily: 1063.

Capitol Region Highlights

Pond for sale?

EAST WINDSOR — First Selectman Edward Hastillo has told the Board of Selectmen that someone has offered to buy Broad Brook Pond. He refused to identify the party.

Hastillo said someone made him a tentative offer last week about buying the pond to use for business. He said the man offering the proposal said the pond would be restored, cleaned out and made deeper.

Torvald Bertinsson, chairman of the Restoration Committee, said he would object to a private party taking over the pond. He said a large number of residents want the pond restored for recreational purposes.

Test sites sought

EAST HARTFORD — Officials of Hamilton Test Systems have agreed to seek other sites in East Hartford for a proposed state automobile emissions test center.

Members of an East Hartford Neighborhood Coalition have strongly opposed the site that had been selected in Burnham Industrial Park, off Burnham Street.

The residents said they are opposing that site because of the proximity to schools, and playgrounds and because of additional traffic the test center could generate.

The auto emissions center planned for East Hartford is one of 17 targeted for towns throughout Connecticut as part of the state's new anti-smog program.

Hamilton, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., has a \$20 million contract with the state Department of Motor Vehicles to build and operate the centers, scheduled to open Jan. 1, 1983.

Hamilton officials said the East Hartford site was chosen because about 60,000 of the 125,000 vehicles expected to be tested the first year come from Manchester and East Hartford.

No price accord

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, running into bigger obstacles than expected, failed in a first emergency session today to agree on a unified pricing system.

"There are more problems than we bargained for," said an Indonesian minister and OPEC Director Subarto after a two-hour meeting.

"The mountains are higher and the ravines deeper than we thought," Subarto said.

He said the 13 ministers agreed to meet again at 6 p.m. (noon EDT) to make another attempt to settle their differences.

The OPEC ministers formally opened the emergency conference today to resolve their deep split over a proposal to lower oil's official base price and win back customers enjoying a global surplus of oil.

The conference started 90 minutes late after private talks between OPEC moderates Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates and radicals Libya and Iran, both of whom have opposed a Saudi proposal for lower prices.

Industry observers said failure by OPEC ministers to agree on a unified price during their multibillion-dollar huddle in the tightly guarded Intercontinental Hotel could lead to a price war among the 13 nations.

Saudi Arabia, which has been charging \$4 a barrel below the official OPEC reference price of \$26 a barrel, said Tuesday it was willing to increase its price to \$24 if the rest of the pricefixing cartel cut their prices to the same level and froze them for a considerable time.

Today in history

On Aug. 19, 1960, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He is seen during the Soviet trial standing in the prisoner's box. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers died in a helicopter crash Aug. 1, 1977. (UPI photo)

Sixteen rescued

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Sixteen fishermen, stranded in the Atlantic Ocean when their boat sank, floated on life rafts for five hours before a passing cabin cruiser rescued them early today.

"We tied the life rafts together and just floated," said First Mate Keith Dolk of Smithfield, Va., in a telephone interview from Martha's Vineyard.

The 90-foot fishing vessel the Virginia Cadeet out of Hampton, Va., sank about 10 p.m. Tuesday after hitting rocks near Cuttyhunk Island in Vineyard Sound, about 8 miles off the coast of Massachusetts.

The Coast Guard said it was trying to determine whether it will have to offload 12,000 gallons of diesel oil from the vessel, even though no oil is leaking.

Dolk said crew was preparing to go to bed when the accident happened.

"We were running about nine knots and when we hit it sounded just like running over rocks. It knocked a good hole in the engine room," he said.

The steel-hulled vessel, en route from Newport, R.I., to the George's Bank to fish for scallops, took on water so fast the crew had to put on life jackets and inflate life rafts in a hurry, Dolk said.

Although Cuttyhunk Island was about a mile away, Dolk said the swift tide prevented the fishermen from paddling.

He said the experienced crew did not panic because seas were mild and they knew they would eventually be sighted in the heavily traveled shipping lanes.

Rain on the move

Tormentals rains that left up to 5 1/2 feet of water in Florida lashed the Gulf Coast today and moved into the lower Mississippi Valley. A tornado was reported Tuesday in Alabama and 7 mph winds overturned an airplane.

Tropical Storm Dennis moved out over the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday, just off the coast of northern Florida. Heavy rains prompted tornado warnings in Georgia and South Carolina today.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also damped parts of the Pacific Coast, New Mexico and central Montana. There was flash flooding in the Arizona communities of Kingman and Bullhead City.

In Alabama, 70 mph winds blasted Brookley Field in Mobile and caused at least one light plane to overturn Tuesday. There was some damage to buildings on the airfield and a few vehicles also were blown over.

In Florida, Dade County Metro Police reported water as deep as 5 1/2 feet in south and west Dade. Homestead and Homestead Air Force Base were flooded. Water covered the floors of many homes and streets in several other areas, Metro spokeswoman Kelli Miles said.

Police asked Dade motorists to stay home unless travel was necessary. But Ms. Miles said many residents would have no choice. "There's no way out of some places," she said.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and pleasant today. High around 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Variable cloudiness on Thursday. High in the mid 70s. Wind light and variable, becoming light easterly this afternoon and tonight. Wind easterly around 10 mph on Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers on Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows mainly 40s and low 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers north Friday otherwise fair Friday and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Lows 47 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain Sunday. Lows in the 50s. Highs 75 to 80.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming east to northeast winds about 10 knots tonight and increasing to 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Visibility 4 to 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Los Angeles	81	W 10	B	0
San Francisco	72	W 10	B	0
Portland	68	W 10	B	0
Seattle	65	W 10	B	0
Denver	75	W 10	B	0
Phoenix	85	W 10	B	0
San Diego	78	W 10	B	0
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San Diego	78	W 10	B	0

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming east to northeast winds about 10 knots tonight and increasing to 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Visibility 4 to 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Los Angeles	81	W 10	B	0
San Francisco	72	W 10	B	0
Portland	68	W 10	B	0
Seattle	65	W 10	B	0
Denver	75	W 10	B	0
Phoenix	85	W 10	B	0
San Diego	78	W 10	B	0
Los Angeles	81	W 10	B	0
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Portland	68	W 10	B	0
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San Diego	78	W 10	B	0



Nature lesson

Sue Craft (left), a naturalist at Oak Grove Nature Center, gives a lesson to Amy Durato

(front), Jamie Tatro (left rear) and John Powell Jr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meeting planned by citizen group

Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church educational wing, 1228 Main Street, in Hartford. The main agenda item will be a discussion of the Multi-Circuits controversy. Speakers are being invited from both the Hill Street Residents Association and Multi-Circuits Inc. Discussion of the subject will include the proposed relocation of the garage to Mount Nebo and its effect on that recreation area, Spruce Street and other surrounding neighborhoods. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the recent rash of condominium conversions and the tentative plan for MCSR's election activities.

Got a Manchester news tip?

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

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STEREO HOUSE

Director sees answer on Multi-Circuits

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt said in a statement Tuesday he still believes there is a "solution" to the Multi-Circuits controversy that can satisfy both the company and the unhappy neighbors of its Harrison Street plant.

But Kleinschmidt didn't spell out exactly what kind of compromise would work in the case of Multi-Circuits.

Kleinschmidt's press release seemed to be a response to periodic charges from some residents and their supporters that the Board of Directors is bending over backwards to satisfy Multi-Circuits.

"We have definitely been concerned about the Harrison Street residents, otherwise we would have sold the town garage to Multi-Circuits for their expansion sometime during these many months," said Kleinschmidt.

However, Kleinschmidt said that while helping businesses grow, "we have tried to protect the neighborhoods to the extent it was possible. No one wants fumes, noise, extra traffic because of industrial growth and the town should not turn its back on such problems."

"We can try to remedy problems, but it is difficult to keep everyone 100 percent satisfied," he said. He said the answer to the Multi-Circuits problem is to "work harder and in a better spirit of cooperation."

Jon Berman, the lawyer representing the Hill Street Residents Association, said this morning that he has no objection to aiding local businesses, as long as residential neighborhoods are protected.

"I agree with Mr. Kleinschmidt that the board has been very cautious and it should be commended and congratulated for this," said Berman. "And we do appreciate the position that the board is in. My feeling is that the board should start looking at alternatives

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Arnold M. Kleinschmidt

changes for industry and selling manufacturing companies land.

"Most recently, of course, the town did everything it possibly could to promise its big industrial park in the Buckland area and J.C. Penney and GE and many other fine companies, big and small, have located there," said Kleinschmidt.

"We have all benefited from these actions, no matter where we live in town."

However, Kleinschmidt said that while helping businesses grow, "we have tried to protect the neighborhoods to the extent it was possible. No one wants fumes, noise, extra traffic because of industrial growth and the town should not turn its back on such problems."

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available, so Multi-Circuits can expand elsewhere, through the kinds of devices that Mr. Kleinschmidt mentioned, and the neighborhood can be protected."

"The town should now show the same concern for the residential neighborhoods' growth and well-being as it has for the companies," Berman said he too agrees there is a solution, but he said that solution cannot include turning over the garage to Multi-Circuits.

"To me, going half-way would be to give Multi-Circuits part of the town lot and a wider Harrison Street for parking and let them expand elsewhere, with all the breaks that Mr. Kleinschmidt mentioned," said Berman.

The Multi-Circuits subcommittee is expected to make a recommendation to the full Board of Directors in September.

Multi-Circuits has offered to build the town a new garage — which would be located at Mount Nebo — in exchange for the Harrison Street facility.

Berman criticized the Mount Nebo option as being poorly thought out. The subcommittee has given the company its specifications for the garage. Meanwhile, subcommittee members planned random visits to the area to evaluate claims of air and noise pollution.

The subcommittee's findings will guide the drafting of an ordinance, limiting the use Multi-Circuits could put the garage to.

Systems of Tullahoma, said Tuesday. The incineration system is the first of its kind to meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

Pyrotech, a wholly owned subsidiary of Pyrometals Corp. of Whitman, Mass., developed the system in conjunction with researchers at the University of Tennessee Space Institute in Tullahoma.

Environmental Benefits Corp., a company specializing in the disposal of toxic and hazardous materials, purchased the \$1.5 million system, Dr. William Holt, president of the developers of the system, Pyrotech

The town also laid new water mains to keep a Pratt & Whitney warehouse down amongst the former Cheney Mills and to provide adequate water for the former Boise-Cascade plant in the old Case Mills at Highland Park.

Kleinschmidt also reviewed past efforts by the town to encourage expansion by small businesses, including sharing the cost of water main construction, allowing zone

changes for industry and selling manufacturing companies land.

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Kennedy to visit classes — as the teacher

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Some administrators send out spies or ask for field reports when they want to know how a new program is working.

Not Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy.

After 19 years as an administrator, Kennedy is stepping down from his ivory tower and venturing back into the blackboard jungle to teach Modern European History, a new course being offered

to fill a social studies requirement at Manchester High School.

Kennedy said he decided to teach the course for three reasons: it's a subject area he's interested in, it's a part of a new program that makes a sophomore social studies course a requirement for graduation, and it's a chance to get back in the classroom.

"I thought it was time to do something different for part of the day," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he is not worried about culture shock after being away for almost two decades.

"I've heard that students have changed," he joked. "Seriously, it isn't as though I've been completely divorced from schools. I've put two kids through Manchester High School, so I am not totally devoid of experience."

Kennedy said his presence in the classroom should not adversely affect the quality of education.

"I am fully certified," he said, noting that he received modification of his superintendent's certificate to teach the course. He has taught history and social studies in junior high and high school. He has also taken courses in the area — "although it's been so long since I took those courses, it's not modern history anymore."

Kennedy said the course will have a heavy emphasis on reading and writing. His class is designed for college-bound students in the ad-

vanced track.

"I'm sure I'll get as much out of this as the students," Kennedy said. "At the very least, it will be an interesting and unique experience."

His biggest problem, Kennedy said, will be keeping his superintendent's schedule clear during class time. He said he has rearranged his appointments to keep the time free for the first semester.

In addition to bringing him in closer contact with the students, Kennedy said he hopes the experience will give him "a better understanding of teacher problems."

Does this mean he'll have to join the teacher's union?

"Emphatically no," he said with a laugh.



Special sale

Laura Knapp, 5, (left) and her sister Lynne, 7, sell vegetables outside their home at 2 Downey Drive to raise money for the Special

Olympics. The vegetables were donated by residents of Fountain Village. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Almanac, 'Cotton City' fail in matter of straight facts

Manchester, "The Cotton City." Population: 49,761. Information on schools, places of worship, libraries and refuse removal is not available.

This is Manchester? According to the Connecticut Almanac it is. The description of the town of Manchester, which is scheduled to be included in the 1982 Almanac includes the above information — or lack thereof. The

Almanac is a private venture, and is not connected with state government.

According to Almanac Editor Robert O'Brien, repeated requests for information from the town clerk have not been answered. O'Brien said the clerk was contacted by letter four separate times and asked to fill out a questionnaire on the town's vital statistics. O'Brien said

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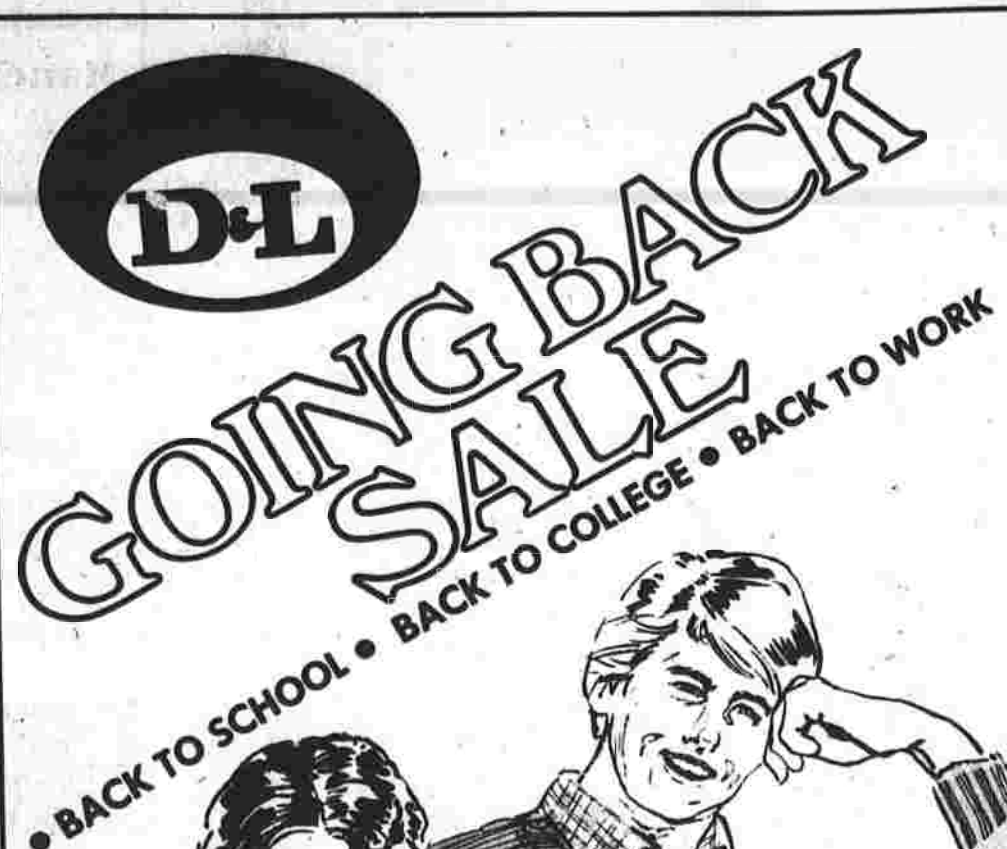
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Shetland Sweaters 14.97 Reg. \$20. V-neck and crew neck styles in warm shetland wool/acrylic blend. Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L.	Wrangler and Levi's Corduroy Jeans 16.47-17.47 Your favorite famous maker corduroys, now specially priced for going back! Waist sizes 28-38.	

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19 AUG 19

OPINION / Commentary

Needed: incentives on apartments

Ben Z. Rubin, the outspoken founder of the Manchester Tenants Association, in a guest editorial in The Herald last week detailed the plight of tenants when faced with conversion of their apartments to condominium units.

Rubin, who concedes that the MTA has less than 50 members with himself as its only real spokesman, nevertheless is something of an authority on the subject of condo conversions.

"I live in a condo myself," admits Rubin. (A 32 unit building on Highland Street, two years ago, was the first of the more than 500 units in Manchester that have since converted.) "I believe in the concept but conversion should not be forced on tenants — there should be freedom of choice."

In his article he chides a local

realtor for understating cost figures for condominium ownership but Rubin, himself, is guilty of the same "loaded" argument in stating his case.

While he carefully details how high mortgage payments, real estate taxes and monthly maintenance charges will double the present rent figure, he neglects to point out that this differential will continually narrow as tenants, unlike owners, absorb one rent increase after another in the years to come.

Rubin, however, directs most of his vehemence toward investors and apartment house owners who take advantage of the present laws to make a "killing" in the condo market.

"Too many condo units are being purchased by high tax bracket speculators," adds



Manchester Spotlight

by Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

Rubin in his provocative style, "because they can take full advantage of the tax shelter which allows interest, taxes and depreciation to be deducted from income."

While the MTA head may have a point — for example, the 86-unit Milbridge Hollow condominium complex is 60 percent investor owned — this is not as negative as it may appear. Investors rent out their condos, assuring a supply of rental units. The problem for renters will

arise when interest rates come down sharply, making the condos more affordable to potential buyers. That is when the supply of rental housing will really dry up.

Turning to apartment-house owners, Rubin wields an acid pen. While conceding that a landlord, like anyone else, is entitled to an even higher return than is available risk-free on the insured money market, Rubin charges that "the rates of profit on conversion are considerably

in excess of the average rate of return on all investments.

"Not one single dollar of conversion profits have been reinvested in Manchester to provide a minuscule of relief for those traumatized by conversion," complains Rubin.

Is it realistic for Mr. Rubin to expect apartment house owners to be motivated by social consciousness rather than economics? If rental apartments are not good investments, owners will sell to the highest bidder and re-invest their profits elsewhere.

That is why legislation, both at the federal and state level, is needed to give apartment house owners added inducements that will discourage them from selling to condo converters. The new Reagan tax package, which permits owners to depreciate rental property over

15 years, may help to slow down conversions, but more inducements are needed. One idea that has been suggested is income tax abatement for those who re-invest profits from the sale of rental property in new rental construction.

Another thought is to place a limit of one on the number of condo units an apartment house owner can purchase for himself when he sells his complex to a condo converter. The present lack of restrictions makes for something less than an arm's-length transaction between sellers and buyers, and encourages conversions.

This nation runs the risk of creating a society of second class citizens, known as renters, unless our lawmakers provide proper incentives for developers to build decent, fairly-priced rental housing.

In Manchester

Let's not make a lousy law

There is still hope of resolution in the dispute between Multi-Circuits, which needs to expand, and its neighbors, who need to be freed from the nuisances the firm creates despite what is apparently a good deal of effort on the firm's part to prevent them.

It has not been firmly established that the company must continue to grow all within the confines of its tight space on Harrison Street.

It would be very good for Manchester if the town officials could find some solution to the problem short of giving Multi-Circuits everything it feels it needs to make the most of its Harrison Street space.

The Herald has offered some suggestions to that end. Others are possible and should be explored.

Meanwhile the opponents of Multi-Circuits expansion have hardened their position in the face of frustrations and are using every political and legal means they can to prevent further expansion of the plant.

They certainly have the right to do that. But one of their moves is bound to end in failure, and rightly so.

They have petitioned for an ordinance that would require a unanimous vote if the town decides to sell the park department garage to Multi-Circuits.

Such an ordinance, if passed, would satisfy the immediate needs of the residents, but it would put a lousy law on the

books. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien is right in his opposition to it. He undoubtedly will decide officially that it is illegal and, if he is challenged in that view, it is likely he would be upheld in court.

It does not take a legal expert to figure out why the proposal would establish a bad precedent if allowed to stand. The proposed ordinance refers to the sale of a specific building to a specific buyer, but with the change of a few words it could refer to any ordinance.

Thus the town charter provision that affirmative votes of five of the nine directors are sufficient to pass an ordinance would be subverted and a single director could block action. Such a situation could hardly be called democratic.

O'Brien has said that no ordinance inconsistent with the charter can be passed either by the directors or by the voters. That seems to mean that a legislature, even if the legislature is the people at large, does not have the unrestricted right to do anything it wants.

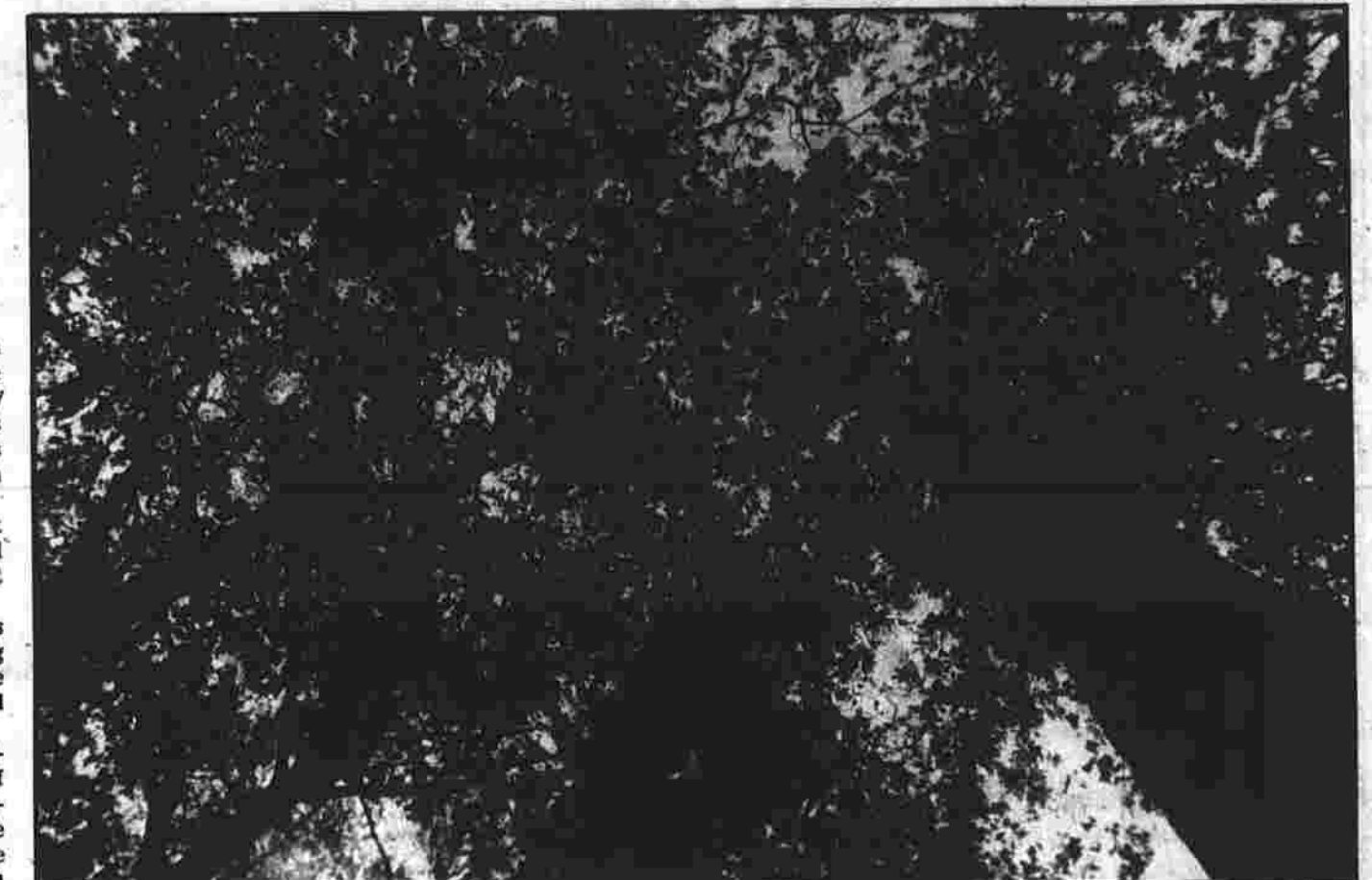
The similarity of that argument to one advanced by the lawyers fighting the town in the CD suit may be disturbing to some Manchester residents, but that does not make it invalid.

The Multi-Circuits problem has to be resolved, but the ordinance proposed in the petition is no way to resolve it.

Berry's World



"Eddie makes BIG money — he's in illegal toxic waste dumping."



TREES ALONG TIMROD ROAD

Photo by Al Varquinto

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Views on Multi-Circuits

To the Editor:

It seems generally agreed that the present traffic conditions — blight etc. on Harrison Street will only be aggravated by any expansion of Multi-Circuits under any conditions at all.

It is equally obvious that ownership of the Town Barn by the company would only add to the same expansion of the whole area. This view is highlighted by Director William J. Diana's expressed view in the press — in which he envisions Multi-Circuits as another Cheney Bros. complex — with the same resulting effect upon the growth of this town. A huge complex.

If the above view comes true then this does not appear as a comforting thought for the whole neighboring region — let alone Holl and local neighboring streets.

I am especially concerned for all the vast numbers of people in the town and beyond who visit the cemetery periodically and are deeply interested in its appearance now and for future years to come.

They have a right to believe the town has an obligation to protect these aspirations.

The cemetery needs more improvements now — such as — limited iron fencing — suitable entrance gates — better planting and screening and signs at entrances. These should be accompanied by strict regulations to eliminate cycling, sports and vandalism.

A very good example of such care is the Grave Hill cemetery in Rockville. Such a suitable approach to the cemetery by Harrison Street is impaired by the present deplorable situation.

As this is a problem for the town as a whole the directors should act to protect and enhance their interests.

Colles E. Goalee
31 Lilley St.

To the Editor:
The first duty of any public official is to guard the safety and health of the public, especially those in the immediately affected areas bordering Manchester Ice and Fuel, Inc., and Multi-Circuits Inc.

When elected officials have been so widely acclaimed in the past, and where the company could expand for years to come. This seems the best solution for a good public relations future.

I am especially concerned for all the vast numbers of people in the town and beyond who visit the cemetery periodically and are deeply interested in its appearance now and for future years to come.

The feeling that another neighborhood's problems don't affect us is misguided because after a second look we find that indirectly they do influence us.

Both neighborhoods already are afflicted by noise, odors, heavy truck traffic, vibrations and illegal parking, and there are promises of more to come. How many families' lives, property, employment and health have been irreversibly hurt by these situations?

Takeovers by expanding businesses have been permitted and in a good many instances defended openly by elected and appointed town officials, even in the most flagrant situations. State and local laws are openly violated every day. Even when these do not apply to a given situation and a moral or right decision must be made by a board in judgement, it has never been for the relief of the residents.

Sympathy, plentiful excuses and fast doubletalk are endless. The tentacles of both Manchester Ice and Fuel and Multi-Circuits have reached into city hall.

When one looks at both companies, their situations are so similar it is startling. It is also very obvious that strong local laws, regulations and enforcement are needed before entire neighborhoods in town become blighted, slum areas ripe for cheap takeover by business interests. This can happen in many different forms which local residents are increasingly finding out with a shock.

To the Editor:
Why is it terrible when Iran holds

America hostage, endangers lives, and stirs up foreign resentment against us, but PATCO can do it and get support from other unions?

In order to gain any support from any other union I had to paint Reagan as a "union buster." Even then support was weak because they knew that the strike was illegal, unpopular, and unwarranted!

The labor movement has been set back many years by the heightened impotence of the public caused by the PATCO action.

I heard one union member say that Nixon violated his oath, but that he didn't go to jail. Nixon didn't go to jail but he did lose his job, just like PATCO members!

The law is the law. Reagan was 100% right and the union has no one to blame but themselves.

M.C. McLean
232 Main Street.

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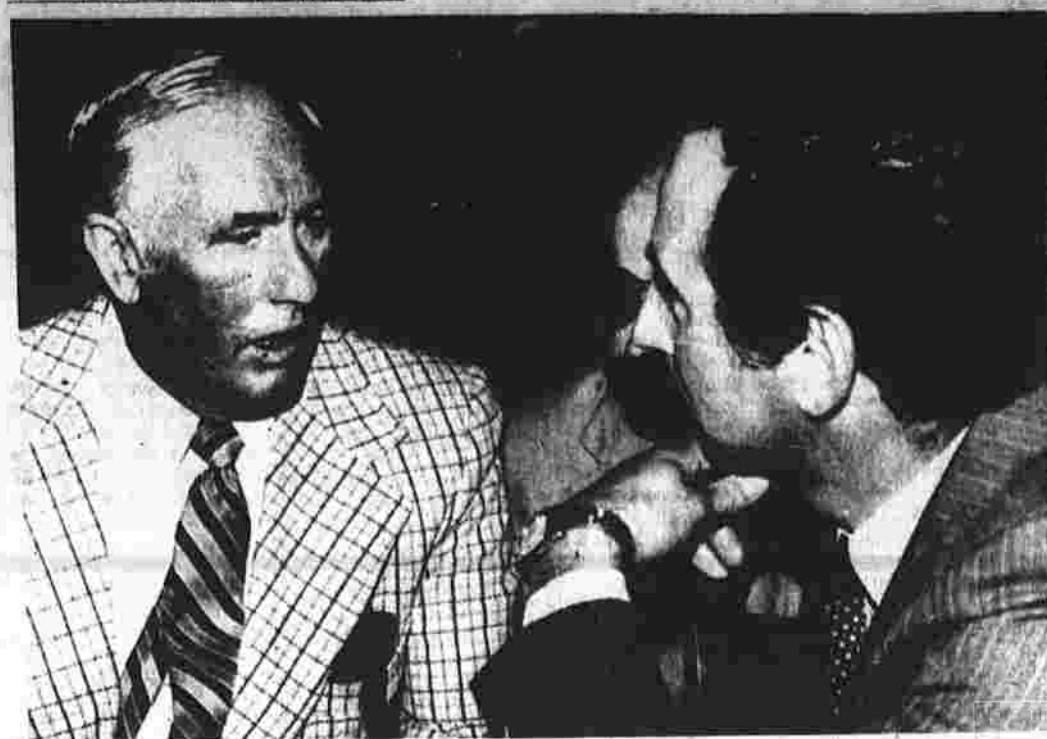
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James Mitchell (left), captain of the tug involved in last week's fatal boating accident on Long Island Sound, confers with his attorney, William Losquadro (right) as Coast

Guard hearings began Tuesday. At center is Capt. Cesare Del Greco, who works with Mitchell for McAllister Brothers Tugboat Co. (UPI photo)

Skipper of tugboat denies it hit cruiser

NEW YORK (UPI) — The captain of a tugboat whose barge allegedly rammed into a cabin cruiser has testified that the barge could not have hit the craft.

The 36-foot boat sank, killing five people.

"There was no way in the world it (the cruiser) could have gotten near that cement barge," Capt. John Mitchell testified Tuesday at a Coast Guard hearing into the Aug. 9 accident.

But Commander Joseph Smith, the presiding officer at the hearing, said the collision appeared to be confirmed by traces of paint found on the barge's tow line, as well as by a version of the incident given by attorney Richard Lublin, the only survivor.

In previous statements, the captain and owners of the tugboat towing the barge have denied charges that the

barge and the boat collided and that the tug refused to help the pleasure craft, which had lost power and was adrift.

Smith, answering reporters' questions outside the hearing, said the collision could have occurred in the darkness without the knowledge of the tug's crew. He noted that the barge was being towed 1,200 feet behind the tug.

The accident in Long Island Sound led to the deaths of five of the six passengers aboard the Karen E. when it sank off Old Saybrook, Conn.

On Monday, Southold Town police said federal security guards on Plum Island, a U.S. government-owned island in the Sound, found a body tentatively identified as that of the boat's namesake: Karen Elizabeth Lublin, 19.

Karen's 40-year-old father, of West Hartford, Conn., swam 12 miles across the Sound during the night and was rescued by a man who heard his cries for help off the beach in Orient Point, L.I.

The body of Thomas Markoski, 44, Lublin's West Hartford neighbor, was found Aug. 10 off Great Gull Island, N.Y., about 14 miles east of Old Saybrook.

Still missing but presumed dead are Lublin's wife, Joan, 40, Markoski's wife, Rose, 44, and his daughter, Tina, 9.

Lublin has said he believed the four were trapped inside when the boat went down. The attorney hired divers to search for the wreck of his boat, but after five days the search was abandoned without success.

Mourners bid last farewell

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The sound of a trumpet pierced the air of St. Timothy's Church, the haunting notes relating the Prayer of St. Gregory. A casket containing the body of Thomas Markoski stood at the foot of the altar.

Friends and family sat in pews as the mass of Christian burial was said for Markoski and the two members of his family whose bodies are believed to be entombed in a sunken cabin cruiser in Long Island Sound.

"The souls of the just are in the hands of God, and no torment shall ever touch them again," said the Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, the celebrant at the emotional mass Tuesday.

"What happened that Sunday on the ocean no one here really knows. Yet, no one on Earth will probably fully understand the accident," Nadolny said. "So, we all sit here confused, angry, hurt, lost, frightened, helpless and full of genuine sorrow."

Thomas, Rose and Tina Markoski were on a Sunday boating trip with a neighbor, his wife and daughter on Aug. 9 when the cabin cruiser they were on split in half and sank in the Sound off southern Connecticut.

As about 300 people gathered for Tuesday's mass, Coast Guard authorities in New York tried to determine the cause of the accident and also claimed the lives of two other passengers aboard the "Karen E."

Nadolny told mourners at the Markoskis were together and "are present to us today, they are loving us today."

"I'm sure they are paving the way for each of us for when we join them in heaven," said family member Ann Pol.

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Bristol man charged in teen girl's slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) — A young Bristol man was held on \$250,000 bond today charged with murder and kidnapping in the slaying of a teenage girl found beaten to death last month on a wooded path near her Bristol home.

Michael Joly, 22, was arrested in the death of 15-year-old Diane Mattei while in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday to face charges stemming from an alleged 1978 assault on a police officer.

Handcuffed and shackled, Joly was taken to Bristol police headquarters where he was fingerprinted and photographed and then taken to Bristol Superior Court for arraignment in Miss Mattei's death on July 17th.

Bristol Superior Court Judge Joseph Adorno set bond at \$250,000 and ordered Joly to appear in Hartford Superior Court Monday. Joly was held in lieu of bond at the Hartford Community Correctional Center.

At a news conference where the arrest was announced, Robert Meyers, chief assistant state's attorney for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, said Joly knew Miss Mattei but declined comment on their relationship.

Meyers would not discuss the

alleged evidence that led officials to Joly, but said the arrest stemmed from analysis of items that had been seized at the suspect's home during a July 31 search.

Warrants for Joly's arrest that detailed evidence were ordered sealed by Adorno at the request of the prosecutor.

Miss Mattei's partially clothed body was found July 18 in a wooded area near her home in the Forestville section of Bristol after she was reported missing overnight by her parents.

The teen frequently used the woods as a shortcut through her neighborhood, which was in the same area where Joly lived with his parents.

An autopsy found Miss Mattei died from blows to the head and neck with a blunt instrument, and Meyers said the blows were inflicted at the site where her body was found.

Police said she had not been raped. About the time Miss Mattei was believed to have been assaulted on July 17, police received several telephone calls from a man reporting he had seen an injured girl in a densely wooded area.

Police could not pinpoint the spot the girl was supposed to be and concluded the calls were a hoax, and

Meyers would not say Tuesday if officials believed the calls were made by Joly.

Two weeks ago, police searched Joly's home, armed with a warrant issued by Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Donnell.

Meyers would not say what, if any, evidence was taken from the home but said the search led to Joly's arrest following tests by Dr. Henry Lee of the state police forensic laboratory.

Joly had been held in the Hartford Correctional Center on \$25,000 bond since last Wednesday, when he was arrested for disorderly conduct after an incident at the Howard Johnson's restaurant on Route 44 in Bristol.

The charge was dropped Monday in West Hartford Superior Court. The charges stemming from the 1978 assault also were dropped Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court in order to expedite the murder case against Joly.

Wash said at the time he changed the contractor because "it was time for a change."

However, The Telegram quoted sources as saying the superintendent had told Marra at one time that the contract change was made because of Marra's convictions for car theft.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today.

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Man faces charge in bribe try

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A city man has been charged with attempted bribery for reportedly offering police Superintendent Joseph Walsh a payoff in connection with a towing contract.

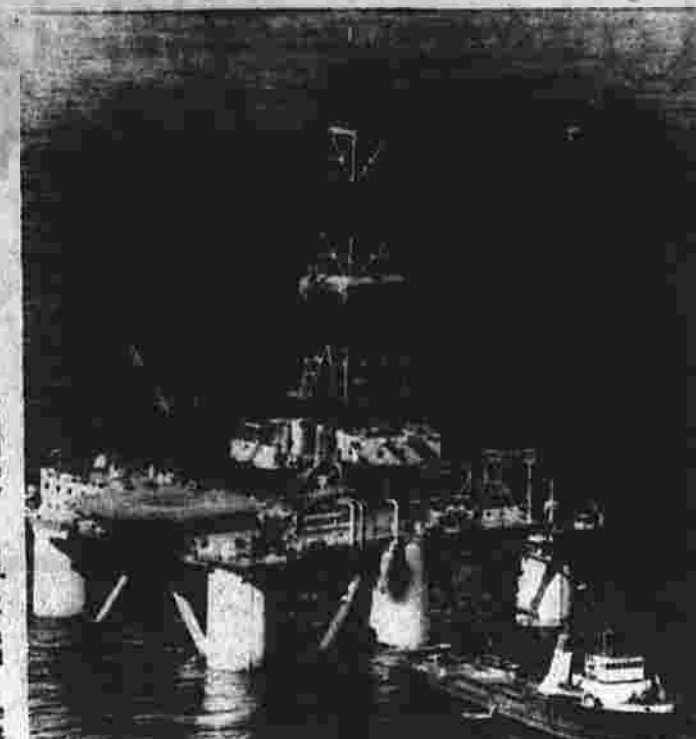
Police said Thomas Marra, 28, was arrested Tuesday night by Walsh and looked on the attempted bribery charge before being turned over to Wallingford police who were seeking him on unrelated larceny and conspiracy charges.

A Bridgeport police spokesman said additional details of the alleged bribery attempt were not available, but The Telegram newspaper reported the incident involved a towing contract that had been held by Marra's uncle.

The newspaper said Marra's uncle held the contract for 20 years but lost it in early May when Walsh turned the job over to another company.

Walsh said at the time he changed the contractor because "it was time for a change."

However, The Telegram quoted sources as saying the superintendent had told Marra at one time that the contract change was made because of Marra's convictions for car theft.



At halfway mark

The Exxon oil rig Alaskan Star, shown in a July photo, located 134 miles off the coast of Massachusetts, plunged its drill about 8,400 feet deep this week, Exxon officials said. The depth is about 1,000 feet past the halfway mark in the offshore drilling project. The goal depth is 15,000 feet, almost three miles beneath the ocean floor. (UPI photo)

U.S. and Canada study acid rain

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — The United States and Canada have begun a joint effort to determine the amount of so-called "acid rain" generated by U.S. factories, which poses an increasing threat to rivers and lakes on both sides of the border.

But the project has become mired in a dispute over a mutually acceptable method of measuring the pollution, American officials conceded Tuesday.

"We're basically trying to convince the Canadians that our system is better," said John Chiaramonte of the National Weather Service's Caribou station in northern Maine near the Canadian

border. "The Americans feel their system is good, and the Canadians feel theirs is working good, but we need to agree on one method because quite a lot of legal ramifications can come up this year as a result of the acid rain problem."

Chiaramonte said Tuesday. Canadian officials have been harshly critical of the Reagan administration, saying it is indifferent to the acid rain problem.

Officials of Environment Canada, the counterpart of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, say sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide from power plants and

steel mills in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other midwestern states is causing mercury and aluminum to leach out of the soil and wash into lakes and streams. The joint project was initiated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Precipitation samples are being taken at five weather stations on either side of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Before shipping the rain samples, the weather service tests the conductivity and pH, or acidity, of the rainwater.

The project is also the first stage of a long-range plan to monitor acid rain levels.

Death debate to air

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A U.S. District Court hearing has been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 10 on arguments by attorneys for a New Haven bail-bondsman that missing underworld figure Salvatore Annunziato is dead.

The request for the hearing follows the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to consider an appeal of a federal judge's order that requires the forfeiture of \$30,000 bond posted by Annunziato, who failed to appear in court in July 1979 after he was indicted on labor racketeering charges.

Attorneys for bail-bondsman Robert Jacobs contend that Annunziato, 56, was killed before the July 1979 court date.

Jacobs is liable to repay the entire

\$30,000 if U.S. District Judge T.F. Glavin's order is enforced, said attorney Howard Jacobs, who represented Annunziato and now represents the bail-bondsman, his cousin.

Attorney William Keeler of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Task Force has indicated no credible proof exists Annunziato did not jump bail to avoid conviction and possible maximum 10-year prison sentence. He has asked Judge to enforce the forfeiture order.

Annunziato was last seen June 19, 1980. Annunziato's wife said he left their East Haven home about 8:30 p.m. after receiving a telephone call. She filed a missing persons report on June 27, 1980.

Pastore said, "I have no way of knowing if (Annunziato) is alive or dead. My opinion would be that he's not alive."

Man in siege hospitalized

DERBY (UPI) — A man who fired up to 100 rounds of ammunition from his second-floor apartment and buried weapons, furniture and tear gas into the street before being hospitalized today for psychiatric evaluation.

Louis DiRienzo, 24, of Derby, was arrested at about 4 a.m. Tuesday after his younger brother coaxed him out of his Main Street apartment. Derby Police Chief Andrew J. Mancini said.

DiRienzo was taken to Griffin Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

DiRienzo suffered minor injuries when he threw furniture out the window and threw weapons out the window. He threw tear gas out the window, Mancini said.

He said police seized 20 to 30 firearms, including a semi-automatic machine gun, rifles, shotguns, handguns and tear gas from the apartment above a store along Derby's main thoroughfare.

"It looked like a storage depot," he said.

Chief said.

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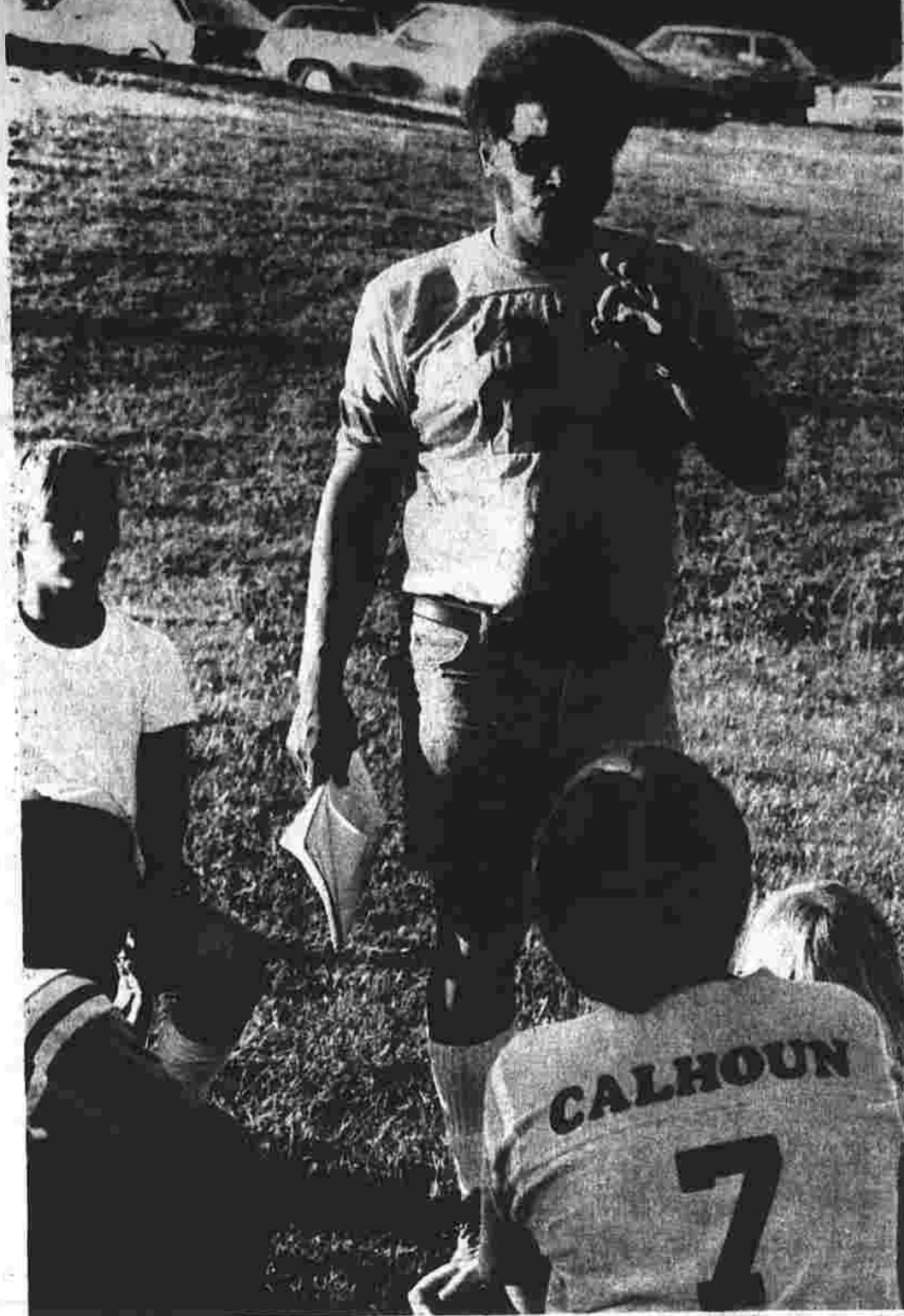
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Midget football players get point

Coach Warren Strickland of the Eagles passes along tips of the game last night during practice sessions for Manchester Midget Football League entries at Charter Oak Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bergey status doubtful following knee surgery

By Kevin Kenney
UPI Sports Writer

Following the Tuesday cutdown in NFL training camps, Bill Bergey's name remained on the Philadelphia Eagles roster. Sort of.

With teams having to trim their rosters to 60 players, Bergey was placed on the 4-week injured reserve list by Coach Dick Vermeil to salvage the veteran linebacker's career. Bergey is trying to come back from a bum knee, but the situation is not encouraging.

"He's just not physically ready to play football yet," said Vermeil. "By putting him on the four-week injured reserve list now, it gives him time, I hope, to work his way back to where he is physically able to play well."

On injured reserve, Bergey will miss the first four weeks of the regular season and then must clear waivers before he can be reactivated.

A number of other Eagles were not as fortunate, however. The team waived 10 players, including fullback Mike Hogan, wide receiver Luther Blue and quarterback Steve Ensminger.

Hogan started for the Eagles until he was cut in 1979 in the wake of drug charges that were eventually dropped. The team re-signed him

last year. In other news, All-Pro tight end Russ Francis announced his retirement last month but the New England Patriots officially placed him on the reserve-did not report list. This gives the Patriots first claim if Francis decides to return to the NFL. The Patriots also traded

— But Reed was cut Tuesday. Wide receiver Roger Carr signed a multi-year contract with Baltimore after a weeklong absence from training camp.

Denver signed free agent back Terry Steinfort, who hit 24-of-36 field goals last year for the Broncos.

Buffalo cut quarterback/punter Johnny Evans, leaving incumbent Greg Carter as the only punter on the team.

New Orleans waived five players, including running back Don Hardeman and kicker David Poye. Running back Hokie Gajan was among three players put on injured reserve and wide receiver Tinker Owens was placed on the physically unable to perform list. Cincinnati placed safety Dick Jauron and wide receiver Don Bass on injured reserve. Both are coming off knee surgery.

Green Bay waived seven players, including tight end Bill Larson, defensive back Charles Cornelius and punter Frank Garcia.

Kansas City announced the retirement of 4-year running back Arnold Morgan. Morgan rushed for 986 yards and scored 15 touchdowns in his career.

Los Angeles cut seven players, including punter Eddie Hare and wide receiver Rick Parra.

Kingman in quality performance

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

When Dave Kingman was reacquired by the New York Mets last spring, many baseball observers felt the club's management had lost its senses.

Kingman had a reputation with his previous team, the Chicago Cubs, as being "poison," a man capable of long home runs but even longer sulks.

Manager Joe Torre insisted, however, he could handle the moody slugger and, so far, he has managed to get quality performance out of his big first baseman.

Kingman hit two more home runs — five in his 18 for the season — and added a run-scoring double at Atlanta Tuesday night to spark the Mets to a 4-0 triumph over the Braves.

"I've been pretty consistent lately," Kingman said. "For the last 20 games or so, I've been pretty productive RBI-wise and that's how I gauge my success in helping the team."

Kingman credits the acquisition of Ellis Valentine for getting him better pitches to hit.

"It's an immense advantage, mentally, for me knowing there's a threat like him behind me," said

Kingman. "Since the strike ended and Valentine started hitting behind him, I've been getting a lot of good pitches."

Kingman's heavy hitting sup-

ported the combined six-hit pitching of Ed Lynch, now 2-3, and Neil Allen, who pitched his 10th save.

Elsewhere in the National League

Chicago's Dusty Baker and Ken Landreaux drove in two runs each and Baker pitched 4, pitched his 10th save.

San Francisco's Willie McCovey and Reggie Smith drove in two runs each and Smith pitched his 10th save.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Ken Caminiti drove in two runs each and Gwynn pitched his 10th save.

St. Louis's Lou Piniella and Dale Brumbaugh drove in two runs each and Piniella pitched his 10th save.

Los Angeles's Steve Garvey and Bill Russell drove in two runs each and Garvey pitched his 10th save.

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A's top division beating Red Sox

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's are in their accustomed spot atop the American League West standings after a 15-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox but Manager Billy Martin isn't the least bit excited.

The A's, who struggled last Saturday to beat the California Angels in five hours, took three hours and 35 minutes Tuesday night to subdue the Red Sox, 2-0, for their fourth straight victory which put them percentage points ahead of Seattle in the A.L. West.

Martin couldn't care less. The A's manager seems convinced his team will have to play in a preliminary series no matter what.

"We won the first half and we should win the second because we have the best team in our division," said Martin. "But it looks like baseball has locked itself into television and we'll wind up playing an all-star game to get to the real playoffs."

The A's finally beat the Red Sox Tuesday night when Carl Yastrzemski, who earlier in the game reached the 11,000 mark for plate appearances to join Hank Aaron.

Pete Rose and Ty Cobb, made a throwing error on a sacrifice bunt and Bill Campbell uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded and none out.

"Of course, it's frustrating for a team to lose a game like that," said Martin. "The other side of the coin is that it was a good victory for us."

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Grab-bag of ideas for brown baggers

By Joanne Lesom
UPI Family Editor

Lunch at a tablecloth restaurant can be seven times as expensive as a comparable meal carried from home.

A 54-cent homemade chicken salad can cost \$6.25 in a tablecloth restaurant, \$3.98 at a takeout store and \$3.80 in a bare-table and counter eatery.

A roast beef sandwich, 83 cents homemade, was \$6.25 in a tablecloth restaurant, \$3.80 as takeout and \$3.10 in a bare-table eatery.

Many employees now bring even hot lunches from home because their companies provide food preparation facilities.

It doesn't take a banker to discover the joys of brown-bagging.

Many employees now bring even hot lunches from home because their companies provide food preparation facilities.

Vegetable salads: Marinate almost any kind of cooked and raw vegetables except leafy greens and beans in your favorite bottled or homemade dressing in the container you'll use for carrying the salad to work.

Main dish salads: Add leftover cooked meat, poultry, fish or seafood and/or cheese to marinated vegetables.

Vegetarian main dish salads: Combine grain products such as cooked rice or macaroni with marinated, mixed vegetables or dried beans in oil and vinegar dressing.

Grated or cubed cheddar, parmesan or Swiss cheese fortifies the protein content still more. Or finely chopped egg whites and yolks.

Two salad: Chopped or cubed, leftover meat loaf or — don't laugh — well-drained chili for the protein. Just be sure to remove all solidified fat from the top of the chili to keep the salad from tasting greasy.

Pack the salsa — bottled or homemade — in plastic containers in which the drugstore dispenses pills. Just before mealtime, toss the salsa with the meat, crisp greens, shredded cheddar, American or Monterey Jack cheese, tomato chunks, shredded or sliced carrots, sliced radishes and corn chips.

Hot lunch ideas: —If you have an electric bag sealer and boilable bags, you can package leftover stew, chili, sauced foods, stuffed zucchini and other messy mixtures in individual servings. Extra bags can be frozen for later use.

At mealtime, a sealed bag can be heated in a saucepan of water on a hotplate or punctured and heated in a microwave oven in a microwave.

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Scot Towels
Assorted Decorator
Arts & Flowers
Jumbo Roll **59¢**

OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.09**
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 25 OZ. JAR **59¢**
DELMONTE SMALL PEAS 8 1/2 OZ. CAN 5 FOR **\$1.**

FOOD CLUB
Tomato Juice
46 OUNCE BOTTLE **69¢**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.19**
KING OF THE OCEAN SARDINES 3 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**

APPLE & EYE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

Royal Crown & Diet Rite Cola
2 LITER BOTTLE **89¢**

18 OUNCE CONTAINER MARSHMALLOW FLUFF **89¢**
BREAD & BUTTER FANNING PICKLES 14 OZ. JAR **65¢**
SUNMAID RAISINS 8 OZ. 8 PACK **99¢**

PRINCE
Ziti or Shells
1 POUND PACKAGE **49¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES PURINA HOPKINS CAT FOOD 6 OZ. CAN 3 FOR **89¢**
GAYLORD NAKINS 140 COUNT **59¢**
GAYLORD PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT PKG. **99¢**

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
Colonial Lean COOKED HAM (WATER ADDED) 1/2 LB. **\$1.09**
Waldobaum's Own White AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 LB. **\$1.09**

CARANCO B.C. HARD SALAMI 1/2 LB. **\$1.39**
POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI or GERMAN POTATO FRESHLY MADE SALADS LB. **59¢**

CARANCO (WHITE) TORINO COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. **\$1.29**
JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED WIDE BOLOGNA **\$1.49**
HANEL & GRETTEL PEPPERED HAM 1/2 LB. **\$1.49**

WEAVER'S DELICIOUS CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 LB. **\$1.39**
GOURMET CHICKEN or WHITEHENS GOURMET SALADS **\$2.99**
SCALLIONS, VEGETABLE or WALNUT & RAISIN CREAM CHEESE **\$2.29**

MONTROSE OLD FASHIONED KOSHER HERRING 2 LB. JAR **\$2.69**
HOURGLASS WOMEN SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS **\$2.39**

low heat. It will be piping hot and ready to pack in a vacuum bottle by the time you leave home.

"Blue top," a chemical coolant sealed in plastic, is handy for keeping food chilled in insulated totes. You can also make your own coolant by freezing single-serving cans of fruit or vegetable juices. At mealtime, slip the contents into a glass for a nutritious, refreshing drink.

Instead of cubed meat or poultry, use hotdogs or chicken or turkey.

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN FROM THE "PICKY-PICKY-PICKY" EXPERTS!
FROM THE FAMOUS GRAPE VINEYARDS OF CALIFORNIA
SWEET THOMPSON CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes
"Peak of Flavor" **89¢** **"THE BEST IN THE WEST"**

SWEET CALIFORNIA Nectarines **59¢** **Jumbo 2 x 3 Size California PLUMS** **69¢** **Sweet California Cantaloupes** **99¢** **Sweet Juicy Water-melons** **15¢**

NATIVE MASS, A CONN. LARGE Green Cabbage **15¢** **NATIVE MASS, A CONN. SWEET LARGE Green Peppers** **49¢** **NATIVE MASS, A CONN. FRESH Alfalfa Sprouts** **49¢** **NATIVE MASS, A CONN. SOY DAIRY TOFU** **99¢**

Pascal Celery **59¢** **Apples GRANNY SMITH** **59¢** **WASHINGTON STATE ITALIAN Prune Plums** **2.89¢** **Red Mangoes** **89¢** **Florida Limes** **79¢** **Plum Tomatoes** **49¢**

EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!
FRESH FRYING BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS **\$2.39** **GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH FRYING Box-O'Chicken** **59¢**

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LIVERS **59¢** **WEAVER'S LOW IN FAT CHICKEN FRANKS** **\$1.09** **DUTCH FRYER or BATTER DIPPED - 28 OZ. PKG. WEAVER'S PARTY PACK** **\$2.99**

FRESH BRISKETS OF BEEF **\$1.39** **BONELESS Whole Tenderloins** **\$3.99** **U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED-LOIN** **\$2.39** **Whole Shells of Beef** **\$3.59**

EXTRA MILD FRANKS **\$1.09** **LEAN MALE or SPECIAL CUT COLONIAL BACON** **\$1.59** **MEAT BOLOGNA - 4 VARIETIES** **\$1.39** **COLORADO, CRV-GAL KIELBASA** **\$2.19**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
Gaylord ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.29** **Gaylord ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN** **79¢**

TASTE O' SEA DINNERS **9 OZ. FILLET or SOLE or 8 1/2 OZ. SCROD** **99¢** **GAYLORD POTATOES CRINKLE CUT** **\$1.79** **TOP FROST - LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH** **10 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR \$1.**

HOWARD JOHNSON MAC & CHEESE **10 OZ. PKG. 69¢** **CHEESE OF DELUXE - 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. CHEF SALUTO PIZZA** **\$1.79** **CHECK FULL O' NUTS - 18 OZ. PKG. CAKES POUND or MARBLE** **\$1.19**

SENeca APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CONTAINER **79¢** **BRIM DECAFFINATED COFFEE REG. or AUTOMATIC DRIP** **\$2.99** **ELECTRA SOL DISH DEFROSTING 50 OUNCE PKG.** **\$1.69**

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE REG. or HICKORY **59¢** **BAJA TACO KIT 10 OUNCE PKG.** **89¢**

Chicken adds tang to aspic

Sometimes we get in a rush with our menus and overlook some basic items that add a refreshing change. One such item is aspic, which may be served as a side dish or as a base for molded salads.

Make a quick aspic using gelatin. Cocktail vegetable juice and seasonings. To this add chunk white chicken for a tangy main course or side dish. It's attractive enough for a buffet, too.

2 packages (3 ounces each) lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can (24 fluid ounces) cocktail vegetable juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire 2 cans (5 ounces each) chunk white chicken
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

In a large bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in juice, vinegar and Worcestershire. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in chicken and green pepper. Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill until firm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 cups, 4 servings.

Cream puffs
Fall is a favored time for weddings. Strawberry party cream puffs are a simple dessert for a bridal shower that looks as though it took hours to prepare.

The puff pastry and filling are based upon prepared mixes or ease for preparation.

Strawberry Party Cream Puffs:
1 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup original pancake mix
4 eggs

Strawberry Filling:
1 package (3-1/2 ounce) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
2 cups fresh strawberry slices
2 teaspoons orange flavored liqueur (optional)
3 tablespoons sugar (optional)

2 teaspoons orange flavored liqueur or orange juice
1-1/2 cups fresh strawberry slices
Heat oven to 375 degrees.

For cream puffs, bring water and butter to a boil in medium saucepan; add pancake mix. Stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball; remove from heat.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown; cool.

For filling, prepare pudding according to package directions. Stir in strawberries and liqueur. Chill.

For sauce, sprinkle sugar and liqueur over strawberries; let stand about 1 hour. To assemble, slice tops off of each cream puff. Fill with pudding mixture; replace tops. Chill. Serve with strawberry sauce and whipped cream, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 30 cream puffs.

Ann Page Large Eggs 59¢

Land O Lakes Butter 129¢

Tetley Tea Bags 129¢

Eight O Clock Coffee 149¢

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Meat Specials
London Broil Steaks **2.29**

Meat Specials
Whole Sirloin Tips **1.89**

Meat Specials
Whole Fryers **55¢**

Fresh Chicken Legs 5-lb. pkg. or more **79¢**

London Broil Steaks 3-lb. pkg. or more **1.59**

Whole Sirloin Tips 10 to 12 lbs. "Custom Cut to Order" **1.89**

Whole Fryers (CUT UP 65 LB.) **59¢**

Meat Specials
Split or Quartered Chicken Breast Quarters **69¢**

Meat Specials
Ann Page Bacon **1.49**

Meat Specials
Colonial Sliced Bacon **1.59**

Meat Specials
A&P Pork Chops **1.89**

Meat Specials
Sealtest Ice Milk **1.29**

Meat Specials
A&P Orange Juice **2.99**

Meat Specials
Rich's Coffee Rich **99¢**

Meat Specials
Jeno's Cheese Pizza **99¢**

Meat Specials
Ann Page Cheddar Cheese **2.29**

Meat Specials
Coronet Towels **59¢**

Meat Specials
Miracle Whip **1.29**

Meat Specials
Coca-Cola **1.09**

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Sauerbraten Luchow

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Sauerbraten Luchow is a dinner favorite of the Cody family on School Road in Andover. Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Cody, who used to live in New York City, was fortunate enough to get the recipe from the assistant chef at the famous Luchow's Restaurant on East 14th Street.

Sauerbraten Luchow is one of a variety of German recipes that the

restaurant is famous for. Mrs. Cody said she gets raves from family and friends, every time she serves it. The recipe is supposed to serve 8-10 people "if they have small appetites." She said she usually serves it to a gathering of six, along with Luchow's recipe for red cabbage.

She said the secret ingredient of the sauerbraten, she feels, is the ginger snaps that are added at the end. She advises to use a good brand. She said it is best served with

dumplings along with the red cabbage.

Sauerbraten Luchow
3 pounds round steak (2 inches thick)
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 bay leaves
1 1/2 cups water

Rub seasonings into the steak. Place seasoned steak into a glass, earthenware or stainless steel vessel. Add marinade ingredients. Cover and refrigerate four days, turning the steak once or twice a day. On the fifth day drain meat and reserve marinade liquid. Brown the meat in large Dutch oven using 2 tablespoons kidney fat or substitute and 1 tablespoon butter.

When browned, add reserved marinade liquid. Bring to a boil and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Then in small skillet blend 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Let brown. Then stir this into the marinade liquid around the meat. Cover the Dutch oven and simmer another 45-60 minutes. Remove meat and slice gently. Stir 4-10 crushed ginger snaps into the marinade liquid and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Serve with gravy, potato pancakes or potato dumplings and the red cabbage.

Red Cabbage
3 1/2-4 pound red cabbage (cut as for coleslaw)
2 tart apples, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons butter
1 sliced medium onion
2 cups water 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 1/2 tablespoons flour

Melt butter in large saucepan and cook apples and onions together gently for 3-4 minutes. Add all other ingredients except the cabbage and flour. Stir well and bring to a boil. Add cabbage, mixing well. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Sprinkle flour on top and cook for another 5 minutes. Uncover, mix well and let cook five more minutes. Serve.



Mrs. Barbara Cody prepares Sauerbraten Luchow and red cabbage which is a favorite of the Cody family and friends. The recipes came from Luchow's Restaurant in New York City.

Nutrition

It's still a bargain

By Gaynor Maddox

Peanut butter may rank second only to mom's apple pie as an all-American favorite.

This country has been suffering through a peanut shortage brought on by last year's bad weather. The price of peanut butter has jumped 80 percent in the past 12 months.

Whether or not peanut prices remain high depends largely on weather conditions in the leading peanut-producing states of Georgia, Texas and Alabama.

Still, peanuts and peanut butter remain a relatively inexpensive source of protein in comparison with steak or shrimp.

Saucy story

It's appropriate to note during the barbecue season that the use of bottled sauces and condiments is increasing across the country today.

Many of these sauces came to us via the East India Co. and its traders. The sauces — like so many foods of the 18th and 19th centuries — owe their development to the need for products that would stand up to long sea voyages and relieve the monotony of the food available to ship crews and passengers.

The least expensive bologna costs about 14 cents per slice. Again, one slice of bologna would have a pretty skimpy sandwich.

In addition, peanut butter contains far less cholesterol than comparable amounts of cheese or bologna.

Want to do something elegant with your peanut butter? Try making these strawberry peanut dips.

Ingredients: 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter; 2 ounces milk chocolate, melted; 2 tablespoons prepared whipped topping;

14 large fresh strawberries; 3 semi-sweet chocolate, melted.

In a medium bowl, combine peanut butter, milk chocolate and whipped topping. Mix well.

Slice strawberries in half lengthwise. Spread the peanut butter mixture on half of the sliced strawberries.

Top with the remaining strawberries. Refrigerate until the filling is set.

Dip each filled strawberry into melted semi-sweet chocolate, coating only half the berry. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Today they include Worcestershire, Lea and Perrins House of Parliament, Heublen A-1 Sauce, Cross and Blackwell Steak Sauce and Heinz 97 Steak Sauce.

Some may lack the piquancy of the English type, but they nevertheless are stimulating additions to ordinary foods.

Worcestershire has long been one of the most popular sauces. We talked with James F. Linn, president of Lea and Perrins, which bottles the sauce under its label.

Tunn won't give away the secret ingredients in his sauce.

But he will say that people who are watching their salt intake can continue to enjoy the flavor of Worcestershire in moderation.

A teaspoon of

Worcestershire contains 55 milligrams of sodium. That compares with 2,300 milligrams in a teaspoon of salt and 365 milligrams in the same amount of soy sauce.

Furthermore, Worcestershire is never a principal ingredient in recipe; it is always used as a seasoning in relatively small amounts. The amount must be divided by the number of portions the recipe makes to calculate the per-portion sodium contribution of Worcestershire.

In many recipes, the total sodium count per portion remains well within the limits of the average low-sodium diet. And the use of these sauces adds a welcome note of novelty and brightness to many grilled dishes that are low in calories and fat.

more. Garnish with mint leaves if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 cups, 4 servings.

Make it in the morning before going to work and refrigerate it, or prepare it the evening before so it will be thoroughly chilled. Preparation time is practically nil, because a condensed soup is used.

Frosty Touch
Of Mint
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed cream of potato soup
2 soup cans milk
1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves, crushed

In saucepan, combine ingredients. Heat, stir occasionally. Pour into blender; blend until smooth, or use rotary beater. Chill 6 hours or

'Just as good as cash'

By Martin Sioane

A friend called me not long ago with a sad story. Her luggage had been lost on a flight to Chicago. Her inventory of cash-off coupons is about 700 in all — had been packed in one of her suitcases.

My friend said that she had argued vehemently with the airline over the value of her lost belongings. She felt that she should be compensated for her coupons.

"They are just as good as cash," she told them.

Finally, the airline agreed to accept a valuation for the coupons if it was provided by an "expert."

"That is you," my friend said. "Would you please give me a letter, with an estimate of what my 700 coupons were worth?"

After giving the matter some thought, I decided that my friend's loss should be based on the total face value of the coupons.

True, some of those coupons were for products that she didn't use. But she could have traded them for coupons that would have been useful to her.

I calculated my friend's loss to be \$108 based on an average face value of 18 cents per coupon. The airline eventually reimbursed her for the loss.

Have coupons really become the equivalent of cash?

The airline's recognition of the value of the lost coupons is just one indication of this new status.

Coupons have become a form of currency because they offer discounts on practically every grocery and household product found in the supermarket. Coupon currency is accepted in the vast majority of food stores, and coupons are increasingly being used and exchanged by more than 60 million shoppers.

My friend was right. Her coupons were every bit as good as cash.

Supermarket Shopper

In fact, because double coupons are now being offered by two of the supermarkets in her area, they would have been even better than cash.

An eye on this container when you are shopping at the store. Be sure to put your name, address and telephone number on it.

Tip from the shopper

Keep your coupon currency secure in a wallet or file box. Keep

— Clip 'n' file refunds —

(Week of Aug. 16)

Cereals, breakfast products, baby products (File 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.74.

AUNT JEMIMA Waffles and Frozen Orange Juice Refund. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form, the ingredient panels from any two packages of Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles and

Refund of the day

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Tyleneol Free Toothpaste Offer, P.O. Box 5328, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1981.

the name cut from any can of featured orange juice. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

AUNT JEMIMA 11 Refund. Send the required refund form and the box bottom including the Universal Product Code from one 4.5-pound package of Aunt Jemima Original Pancake Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

POST Raisin Bran Free Box Offer. Receive a 25-cent box of Raisin Bran. Send the required refund form and three "free box" proof-of-purchase seals from specially marked packages of 25-ounce Post Raisin Bran. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

KELOGG'S I.D. Bracelet Offer. P.O. Box 190, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11233. Receive an I.D. bracelet. Send three proof-of-purchase seals from Kellogg's Raisin Bran. There is no limit on the number of bracelets you can order. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Cake for easy entertaining

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A new and friendly way of having guests in without serving expensive meals is to invite them for dessert.

A spiced yogurt pound cake is perfect to serve with coffee or tea and lots of conversation. You may want to add ice cream if your budget permits.

Extending an invitation for "dessert only" is an informal way to entertain, but be sure to specify to your guests the time they are expected.

SPICED YOGURT POUND CAKE

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (unbleached)
1 1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup plain yogurt

Preheat oven to 350

1 cup plain yogurt, 1/4 cup

degrees. In a medium bowl, combine flour, apple pie spice, baking soda and salt; set aside.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour mixture alternately with yogurt. Stir just until blended.

Pour into greased and floured 10-inch (12 cup) bundt or tube pan. Bake until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan; cool completely.

Spiced Yogurt Frosting

In a small bowl, combine 1 cup plain yogurt, 1/4 cup

firmly-packed brown sugar

and 1/4 teaspoon apple pie

spice. Stir until all of the

sugar is dissolved.

Sauce adds barbecue flavor

A basic red sauce for that special barbecue flavor may be used with chicken and meat and even added to a bean salad.

Jazz it up a bit for chuckwagon chicken by adding some currant jelly. Make a different form of Sloppy Joe that we'll call Lone Star Joe. These are hearty sandwiches that include potatoes and green pepper in addition to the meat or chicken base.

CHUCK-WAGON CHICKEN
1 recipe Red Sauce Base
1 jar (10 ounces) currant jelly

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 chicken (3 to 4 pounds), cut in pieces
Make Red Sauce Base. Add currant jelly, lemon juice and garlic; stir over hot coals; cook 20 to 30 minutes, turning chicken every 10 minutes.

Brush with barbecue sauce; cook 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until tender. Heat any remaining sauce and serve with chicken. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

LONE STAR JOES
1 recipe Red Sauce Base
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 medium onion, sliced
1 medium green pepper, seeded, sliced
2 cups sliced, cooked beef, chicken or ham
1 1/2 cups diced, cooked potatoes, drained
4 hamburger buns, split

Make Red Sauce Base; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter; saute onion and green pepper until soft. Add meat, potatoes and Red Sauce Base; stir until heated through. Serve over

hamburger buns. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Red Sauce Base
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon Tahaseo pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat oil in medium saucepan; saute onion until clear, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomato paste, water, sugar, pepper sauce and salt. Simmer 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 cups.

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Calder's Own Fashion
Men's and Sports Briefs
1.46 to 3.00 On Reg. 1.25 to 3.00
Stretch-knit, soft or contour styles. Also a great selection of sports briefs.

Calder's Own Lycra® Panties
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Black, white and tan lycra in figure-hugging Lycra®. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Dresses for Girls (2-Pc. Pkg.)
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Cotton lycra knit with floral print. Sizes 4 to 14.

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100% Cotton Underwear in 2-Pair Package (S to XL)
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Calder Brand Cotton/Poly
Underwear for Men by a Famous American Maker
2.22 On Reg. 3.00 to 4.00
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Boys' FRUIT OF THE LOOM®
100% Cotton Underwear (S to XL)
1.63 to 3.00
2-Pair Pack, On Reg. 4.00 to 5.00

Men's Casual Slippers
3.77 On Reg. 4.99
Soft leathery feel, warm vinyl for easy comfort. Sizes 5 to 10.

Popular PAMPERS
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7.43 On Reg. 8.99
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FOR YOUR HOME!

Vacuum Cleaner Bags
by HOME CARE PRODUCTS
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Choose from a wide selection to fit most popular makes and styles. Stock up now!

Carton Washable Vinyl Contact Paper
1.11 On Reg. 1.25
18" wide in 3 1/2 ft. roll. Choice of colors and party patterns.

SAVE OVER \$20!
Instant Water Filter by WATER PIK
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For cleaner, clearer, better tasting water! Model WPC replacement filters... 3.99

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Hoover® "Celebrity III" Canister Vacuum Cleaner
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With permanent roll-up filter, extra large cleaning head, extra long power cord and extra long extension cord.

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45-Pc. Service for 8 in Fine China Imported Dinnerware
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Suits dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers, plus 5 service pieces. Durable and elegant in fine, colorful patterns.

J.G. DURAND French "Crystal d'Arque" Crystal Glassware
3.66 EACH On Reg. 4.99
Cocktail, wine, champagne and cordials in elegant European and classic French styles.

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All of our SPECIAL "Celebrity" Cutlery
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Includes 10 pieces of stainless steel cutlery, including knife, fork and spoon. Durable and elegant in fine, colorful patterns.

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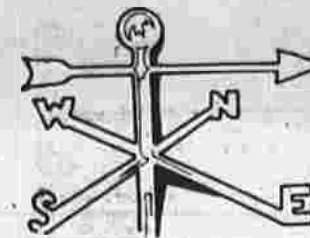
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19 AUG 19



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

New light to be cast on crime

BOLTON — Nighttime vandals may be an endangered species now that the town cruiser will have a powerful automatic searchlight mounted on its roof.

The Savings Bank of Manchester Tuesday donated \$150 to the town for the purchase of the light, and the Board of Selectmen made the transaction official later in the evening.

At the push of a button the light can rotate 360 degrees, and can swing up or down.

It serves as a 37,000-candlelight floodlight, and can be converted to a 100,000-candlelight spotlight.

The only lights the constables could use before now were the cruiser's headlights or flashlights, officials said, which were awkward in certain situations.

The new light will allow the town's officers to check buildings and residences nightly from a distance, light up the scene of an accident better and also the insides of cars they pull over for moving violations.



Constable Kevin A. Julian receives a \$150 check from Savings Bank of Manchester

Bolton branch manager James E. Gajkowski Tuesday. (Herald photo by Cody)

Purpose: to kill algae

Lake to get a face-lowering

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — In response to a request by the Board of Selectmen, the Department of Environmental Protection has agreed to lower Bolton Lake this year to inhibit algae growth and to let shore owners fix their docks and walls.

The lake will be lowered around Oct. 1, and will remain three feet below normal level until February.

The lake has not been lowered since 1978, officials said, when it was down for 1½ months.

Odey O'Donnell, president of the

Bolton Lake Lovers Association, and Grant Davis, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Committee told the board Aug. 4 weed growth has rapidly increased this year.

The lake was treated with chemicals by the state in 1978, which stifled algae growth until now, they said.

The state used to pay for the copper sulfate treatments, they said, but now the town must pick up the tab if it wants to use that method.

The selectmen said since no money was budgeted this year for such a purpose, chemicals could not

be used. They said they would consider budgeting the \$500 required for such a treatment for next year.

O'Donnell said the need to lower the lake is immediate, and association members agree it will stop the growth of weeds.

He said the state owned lake is normally dropped every three to five years for at least four or five months. Since the lake was lowered for a relatively short time in 1978, he said this may have contributed to the high level of growth this year.

Since the lake is not owned by the town, the board could not authorize its lowering, and had to ask the state

to oversee the operation.

Administrator Alan H. Berggren said it takes about a month for the lake to drop to the desired distance.

Both Davis and O'Donnell said the only reason the state might not proceed is if it receives complaints that wells are drying up.

They said both the town and state have never received a complaint, though there is a rumor that lowering the lake could diminish water supplies.

The lake is 25 feet at its deepest and averages about 11 feet. Upper Bolton Lake in Vernon is usually lowered at the same time.

Connecticut update

State must allow tests of inmate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state must allow three independent psychiatrists to evaluate the mental condition of a Somers prison inmate held in administrative segregation for more than three and a half years, a federal magistrate is recommending.

Magistrate F. Owen Egan said keeping David A. Pagano, 31, away from other prisoners has put the sometimes violent inmate in a "behavioral rut" from which he cannot escape. The psychiatrist's report should be used to determine the most effective way to deal with Pagano, he said.

Egan found that Pagano, serving a four-to-eight-year sentence for second-degree robbery and attempted escape, has a "severe personality disorder" that has been aggravated by his confinement in segregation. If the psychiatrist's report is accepted, Pagano's mental problems, Egan said, the state will have violated the Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

Plead innocent

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Three teenagers, including one of the state's top high school basketball players, have pleaded innocent to felony murder in the slaying of a handicapped man in May.

The three youths requested jury trials during Tuesday's Middletown Superior Court proceedings. The three, Ronnie Bostick, 17; Gregory Bond, 17; and Kasto Brian Mahery, 16, were indicted by a grand jury last month.

Bostick has been on the Connecticut High School Athletic Coaches Association's All State team for the last two years.

They are accused of fatally stabbing Peter Taylor, 31, while robbing him May 29 in the Bayberry Crest apartment complex, where he lived. Taylor suffered from neurological disorders and had lived in a group home in Norwalk before coming to Middletown.

The commissioners voted Tuesday to allow a controlled hunt on the reservoir property Dec. 7-23, the reliable hunters today to assist with a small but significant task. Proceed, rather than wait for aid.

Hunters shot 227 deer around the reservoir last December, but the population remains too dense at 50 deer per square mile instead of the desired density of 15 per square mile, said Michael A. Heardon, the district's deputy manager for plant and maintenance.

District forestry workers have reported "continued damage to the watershed as the deer seek out new sources of food," he said.

To report area news

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

LAST THREE DAYS...

Mid-Summer Sale
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SHOOR Jewelers

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50¢ OFF
½ DOZEN
MUFFINS
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A DOZEN
MUFFINS

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Stop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and save 50¢ on the purchase of a dozen muffins or \$1.00 on the purchase of a dozen. May not be combined with any other offer. Only one coupon per customer.

Offer Good 8/19 thru 8/29/81
RTE. 12, TALLCITYVILLE RD., VERMONT
400 ENFIELD ST., BURLINGTON
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1004 MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD
160 NEW PAVILION AVE., WEST HARTFORD
2 STATE ST., HARTFORD

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Your Birthday

August 20, 1981
Try to establish some type of career by saving this coming year. Tuck a little away each week. You'll be amazed at how much you can accumulate by year's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

Once you set your mind on a specific goal your chances for success are very good today. However, you're not to waste a great deal of time getting motivated. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 988, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Avoid making impulsive decisions in your business dealings today. They could prove expensive. When you have time to size things up, you'll do well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Timing is extremely important today where your goals are concerned. Failure is likely if you're too impulsive, but success is assured when you're patient and persistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Don't make decisions today based upon emotional premises. They could go every judgment derived from practical analysis won't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Unexpected changes could temporarily throw you off course today. Fortunately, you adjust well to shifting conditions and you'll quickly get back on track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're very alert today and are consequently very off your associates find too complex. There's a good chance your talents will be required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your initial assessment of a situation at work today could be erroneous. After you take a hard second look, however, you'll uncover the flaws.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Once you settle down to the task at hand today you'll be quite productive. Unfortunately, you may waste more time than you should before getting started.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your possibilities for material gains today are promising, but they are not to be too large, considering the energy and effort you'll expend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Unfortunately, you may not have the reliable helpers today to assist with a small but significant task. Proceed, rather than wait for aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Word very carefully financial commitments you make to others today. You may have one amount in mind, while they'll be thinking of a larger sum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Normally you're the type who treats others as generously as they treat you. Today you could, uncharacteristically, surprise them by being tight-fisted.

Generous

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

We have not seen George in action for some time, but here he is back with us again. He studied the hand a while before playing from dummy and played a small heart. He ruffed in his hand, proceeded to lead a small spade and remarked, "I'm going to let you make your king of spades."

West ducked. He knew he would score his king later on and didn't want any part of George's generosity.

Now George was in dummy. He ruffed dummy's last low heart with his ace of trumps and led his last trump. West could take his king then or later but George was going to get to dummy's discard his four small diamonds on the last two trumps and the ace-king trumps with five spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

There are other ways for South to make his slam, but George was playing in a team match. Lacking George's generosity, he tried to make seven and managed to make only five.

(Copyrighted by Oswald Jacoby)

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



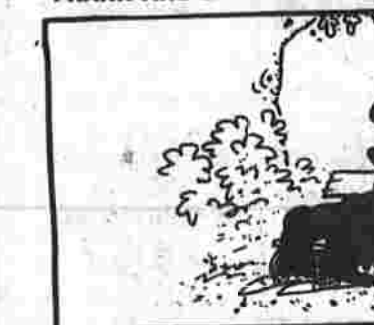
CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Greiss



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Scrimmeister



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



THAT'S WHY YOU DON'T SEE ME RUSHING OUT TO REENLIST...



THREE OUT OF THREE IS A GOOD HOLLYWOOD!



NUCLEAR SUB TANGELA, IT'S ME!



WE CAN'T LET THEM TANGELA, IT'S ME, EASY.



LOOK, STEVE, I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU. IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A LIFT, I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW!



AND HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SUGGEST I LEAVE?



AND WOULD YOUR PRIDE TWICE, MY DEAR FELLOW?



YOU TRY FINDING A PRINCE CHARMING IN THAT BUNCH?



WHY'D YOU THINK I NEEDED THE VACATION?



OH, NO... I'M SORRY.



IT'S DUE TO THE FACT YOU LIVE IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.



LET'S GET SOMETHING STRAIGHT, BEAGLE!



NOW, YOU WANNA KNOW WHERE YOU COME IN? YOU ARE AT THE BOTTOM!! YOU RANK THE LOWEST!



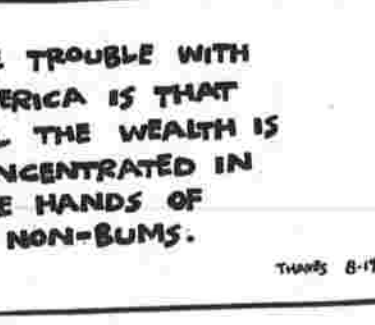
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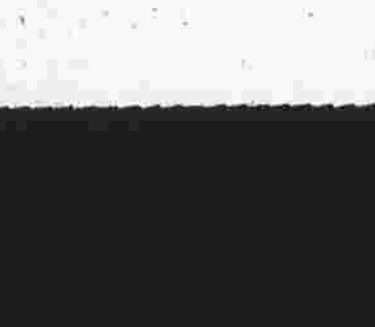
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WHY'D YOU THINK I NEEDED THE VACATION?



THE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 19, 1981 — 23

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Cut of meat	2 Put on edge on
3 Deficient	3 Indefinite per-
4 Mr. Kettle	4 Former
5 Auto club	5 Removes
6 Peter lights	6 Nautical rope
7 City in Pennsylvania	7 Japanese
8 Koran	8 Variety of
9 Anger	9 Anger
10 Auxiliary verb	10 Auxiliary verb
11 Motion picture light	11 Motion picture light
12 Frackle	12 Frackle
13 Basketball	13 Basket
14 Hockey	14 Hockey
15 League (abbr.)	15 League (abbr.)
16 Green school	16 Green school
17 Hymn's finale	17 Hymn's finale
18 Massachusetts	18 Massachusetts
19 Vote against ship	19 Vote against ship
20 Summer drink	20 Summer drink
21 Corn spike	21 Corn spike
22 Navy ship	22 Navy ship
23 Compass point	23 Compass point
24 European fish	24 European fish
25 Meadams (abbr.)	25 Meadams (abbr.)
26 18-irred person	26 18-irred person
27 Building addition	27 Building addition
28 Bureaucracy	28 Bureaucracy
29 Injure with horn	29 Injure with horn
30 Actress Gabor	30 Actress Gabor
31 Tidal wave	31 Tidal wave
32 Lequered metalware	32 Lequered metalware
33 Loop	33 Loop
34 Called	34 Called
35 Deer (Fr.)	35 Deer (Fr.)

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33	Compass point	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
34	European fish										
35	Meandares (abbr.)	11							12		
36	Ill-bred person							14			
40	Building addition	15						16	17		
41	Burmese currency							19	20		
42	Injure with horn	16							21	22	23
43	Actress Gabor	24							26	28	
45	Tall tale										
47	Tall tale										
50	31	32							33		
51	Tall tale										

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

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Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then in the case of the original insertion. Errors which do not concern the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

Personals 2
Five Room Apartment to share in Manchester. Good location. \$133 per month includes heat, hot water. 647-4780.

Announcements 3
FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10-5. Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9688.

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM Manchester and CCS. weekdays. Telephone 646-6434.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13
PART TIME. At shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 111, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 468-4700. E.O.E.

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

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate need (Starting September) fascinating work in pleasant surroundings with public contact. Must have excellent typing ability (minimum 55 wpm), be able to do detail work without close supervision, some bookkeeping experience desirable, personal maturity and a sense of humor. Hours 8:30 am-5 pm. Five days a week through mid-November. Call Mr. Beck at 646-1222 Ext. 2148

COUNTER HELP - 2 part time positions. Apply in person, Bess Eaton Donuts, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

BABYSITTER - Reliable person to care for 18 month old in our Manchester home Monday - Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. References. Own transportation. Telephone 646-6668.

CASHIERS - Kitchen help days or nights and weekends. Apply in person. Kenrick's Fried Chicken, 300 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

Why Not Get Into The Exciting World of Advertising?

We Need An ADVERTISING SALES REP. For Three Days A Week.

Ideal for the college graduate; or the Mother who is looking to supplement the family income.

Benefits Include:

- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Good Pay
- Holidays & Job Security
- Gas Allowance
- Be A Part Of Our 100th Anniversary Year (Start yours a valuable contribution)

For A Confidential Interview Call Us Daily Between 10 and 10 A.M.

Manchester Herald 643-2711

Classified 43-27

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Buying a car ?

Continued from Page 25

\$1,333 a year.

Now say your new car gets 30 mpg, a realistic estimate. Your fuel bill is slashed to \$667. In 10 years, you'd save \$6,667.

You'd still have to pay extra for the new loan interest and higher insurance premiums. Gas is not yet near \$2 a gallon.

KEEP YOUR CAR as long as possible. Your 10th year cost is less than half your first year outlay. **CUT YOUR MILEAGE.** Car pool. Van pool. Take vacations closer to home. Reduce your shopping and socializing trips.

If you do buy, pick the smallest, least expensive, fewest optioned car, with the thriftiest engine and best mileage rating. Or a used car.

Detroit is turning out good, small cars, at last. But they aren't and won't be cheap — unless you keep them longer and cut your driving.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Penney earnings, sales improving

NEW YORK — The J.C. Penney Co. has reported that second quarter earnings quadrupled as sales increased 8.2 percent. The company cited better price margins and lower interest expense.

Penney said net income in the latest three months soared to \$44 million, or 63 cents a share, from \$11 million, or 15 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter a year earlier. Sales rose to \$2.63 billion from \$2.43 billion.

Donald V. Seibert, Penney chairman, said gross margins improved as a result of higher markup and lower markdowns as a percent of sales. He said interest expense dropped 5.8 percent in the latest quarter.

Seibert added, however, that selling, general and administrative expenses increased as a percent of sales for the second quarter.

Analysts say consumer spending is expected to become stronger in the second half of the year, and that Penney's volume also would be bolstered by further expansion of selling space, although fewer store openings are planned for 1981-82.

J.C. Penney is the nation's third largest retailer, after Sears, Roebuck & Co. and the K-Mart Corp.

House industry struggles; personal income increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The struggling housing industry demonstrated questionable signs of life in July, but personal income had a solid surge — thanks, in part, to a cost-of-living boost in Social Security checks.

In separate reports issued Tuesday, the Commerce Department announced increases last month in both housing starts and personal income.

But the indicated 3.3 percent rise in construction activity, at an annual rate, was immediately questioned by government analysts who noted the report's margin of error was 5 percent.

They called the reported increase "borderline" at best.

Personal income for July rose 1.5 percent, more than twice June's rate and the biggest increase since July 1980. Disposable personal income, after taxes, climbed in July to \$8,626 per capita, \$131 more than in June.

Almost half of the gain reflected

the annual cost-of-living increase that shows up in July Social Security checks, rather than any large expansion in wages and salaries. This year, the Social Security hike was 11.2 percent.

Regardless of the source, retailers expect much of the additional money to show up at their cash registers.

Economist Michael Sumichrast of the National Association of Homebuilders said he expects 1981, overall, to be another bad year for the housing industry.

June's housing starts were down 11 percent. The year has already seen a record monthly drop, 28.9 percent in March.

"You're getting down to below a million units (a year) in the next couple of months and you won't get out of it for the rest of the year," Sumichrast said.

Sumichrast said without seasonal adjustment, July showed the 32nd monthly decline in housing starts. Texas builder Herman Smith, the

association's president, said, "Unless interest rates drop soon, this is going to be the worst year for housing production and home sales since 1965."

Commerce Department figures show an increase in housing starts over the entire year so far of 5.9 percent.

William Dunkelberg, an economist with the Federation of Independent Businesses, said from the retailer's viewpoint the economy is more likely to get better than worse.

"No sector is set for a real down," he said. "Housing can't get much lower ... and the consumer is in a good position."

Dave Ernst, a private economist with Evans Economics, said even without the increase in Social Security checks, "personal income has continued to stay at least constant in real terms over the past few months on average."

Consequently, he said, consumers "won't stop buying."

THE AMERICAN DREAM

Own Your Own Home — Pick Up Your Phone And

CALL

Century 21

Jackson/Avante

646-1316



BUILT FOR A HEAP OF LIVING!
Immaculate 3-4 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace makes a cozy informal center for the family's hobbies. There's a huge backyard for a healthier, happier summer for the entire family. PRICED RIGHT, DON'T MISS THIS ONE!



STOP & SMELL THE ROSES
In this half acre of heaven. The three bedrooms owe their charm to the carefully chosen wallpaper. Private backyard and clubhouse for children, offers pleasant family get together. Perfect for the young executive. CALL NOW!



BRAND NEW COLONIAL

8 room, 4 bedroom on 1/2 acre lot. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting, (pick your own colors) vinyl sided, gas heat, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Builder will help with financing. \$95,900.

Also available:

New 7 room 3 bedroom Contemporary Cape, 2 baths, 2 car garage with many extras! \$95,900.

Frechette, Martin & Rothman, INC. REALTORS®

Better Homes and Gardens®

263 Main Street, Manchester
Phone 646-4144



FOREST HILLS

Lovely 8 1/2 room L Shaped Ranch. Large first floor family room with fireplace. Sunken living room, spacious kitchen and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

\$96,900

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2892

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



BRAND NEW GROVE PARK CONDOMINIUM

Make it a point to see these Custom Built One Bedroom Units designed with your convenience in mind! Fully equipped kitchens including: Micro wave oven, full basement, washer and dryer hook up, carpeting, air conditioning, decks, extensive landscaping, plus energy efficient gas heat! Only a few units are left, don't miss them!

\$49,900

Blanchard & Rossetto REALTORS
646-2482

189 West Center Cor. of McKee
Equal Housing Opportunity



"LOTS OF LIVABILITY"

And a gorgeous home too. This Dutch Colonial is located on a Cul-De-Sac in North Coventry, large enclosed porch with sky lights, 1st floor family room, Rec. Room with attached library, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Prestigious area, some owner financing at affordable rate. Asking \$79,900.00.

Century 21 TEDFORD Real Estate
647-9914
Rt. 44A Bolton

Alibrio Realty, Inc. offers you



AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! OWNER WANTS FAST SALE!

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THE ARTS

This supplement is devoted to the arts in the Greater Manchester area. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Committee for the Arts and The Manchester Herald thank the patrons of the arts for helping to sponsor this tabloid.



Supplement to the Manchester Herald
Wednesday August 19 1981

Band shell was a chance idea

What many people around Manchester have come to accept as a matter of course had its beginning in a chance idea thrown out during an early bicentennial committee planning meeting.

The story goes that at that meeting back in 1974, while the committee members were groping for something that would be a significant project, Kenneth Morgester, a professional musician, reportedly said something like, "How about a band shell?"

Eight years later, several thousand persons from as near as Wetherell Street, which borders the Manchester Community College campus where the band shell is situated, and as far as Kentucky have come to hear the assorted programs of the arts.

Oldsters and youngsters have filled the wide sloping field and settled down on chairs and blankets — many with a cooler or bag of refreshments.

After an informal introduction, the

program begins. And folks settle down to pure enjoyment of entertainment combined with a cooling evening, a scattering of stars, and all for free.

But this event which has become regular summer fare did not just happen. It is the result of a lot of community effort volunteered by town citizens who were caught up in the initial band shell idea.

By October 1975, the Town of Manchester entered into an agreement with Manchester Community College which established location of the band shell in a natural depression off Wetherell Street.

The first contributions were \$50 from the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and \$1,000 from the Manchester Parkade Association.

Now that the community was beginning to jump on the band shell bandwagon, some serious thinking went into the specific design of the band shell. There could be a small 24 foot by 40 foot mobile shell for \$26,000. That and other possibilities went by the board before approval was given for the present 60 foot by 30 foot band shell at an estimated cost of \$37,000.

Time marched on until a bulldozer held center stage one day in September 1976, during ground breaking ceremonies of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. More community involvement. Wooden platforms were set up. Much of the materials and services were donated. About 1,000 persons witnessed a program of various musical events, all volunteered.

More money was coming in and Ted LaBonne became fund drive chairman. So far, \$13,000 was raised from donations.

A \$20,000 grant from the estate of Luella C. Hale, a long-time Manchester resident, gave the fund a hearty boost. Another fortunate windfall of \$20,000 in matching funds came from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The Manchester Community College graduation exercises held at the com-

pleted band shell marked the formal dedication on May 22, 1977.

A daytime event (lights hadn't been installed yet), the Manchester High School Concert Band and the Beethoven Men's Chorus were among the several entertaining groups.

The band shell's first full season began with the MCC graduation in June 1978. Altogether, about 18 groups appeared throughout that summer, several of them sponsored by the Music Performers Trust Fund.

1979 marked the appearance of the season's first printed programs describing the 30 scheduled events. Sponsors included 10 local clubs and businesses and United Technologies Corp.

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, still in its infancy, was growing steadily and surely. Responding to inquiries about the band shell in the Herald's "Your Neighbor's Views" column, most said they'd heard of the band shell but had never been there.

But 1981 sees the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell as a sure thing. Program coordinator Ralph Maccarone has become a program juggler in order to fit 38 events, including rain dates, into a June-to-September time frame.

Sponsoring these events are 22 businesses and civic groups in addition to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. 10,500 printed programs have gone out this year to visitors from West Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Marlborough and even Massachusetts.

Sometimes, volunteers "pass the hat"

during a concert. So far this year, collections have amounted to more than \$2,000.

As of June 1, 1981, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. had a balance on hand of \$16,068. Expenses as of June 22 totaled \$4,765, which reflected a \$8,450 improvement item — sealing the band shell. Other items included fees for events paid for by the band shell corporation.

An estimated crowd of 3,500 attended the Singing Boys of Paris in June, probably the biggest attendance record to date at the band shell. Hardly an example of never having gone to the band shell as was the case two years ago!

"The word is out," says Maccarone, who enthusiastically praises the community for its support. "The band shell belongs to the community."

The initial thrust to encourage the participation of local businesses and civic groups is paying off.

"That's what it's all about," Maccarone adds. "In appreciation for customer patronage, the various businesses provide an entertainment."

Whether it's a Polish polka festival or a Manchester Pipes Association festival, a barbershop chorus or a jazz group, along about 7:30 on an evening, the cars begin to turn into the campus. The sound of car doors and trunk lids slamming is heard as men and women unload their webbed folding chairs to set up somewhere on the hill. Children toss frisbees and occasionally turn somersaults on the grass. Handicapped persons come in busloads.

For more information

Bicentennial Band Shell, 649-2090.
Little Theater of Manchester, 643-7465.

Manchester Art Association, 649-4897.

Manchester Arts Council, 643-0348.

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, 872-6684.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, 633-2419.

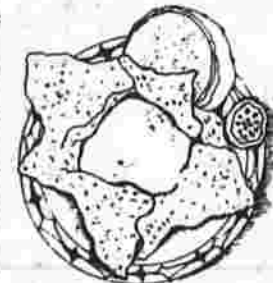
Manchester Youth Ballet, 643-5710.

Silk City Barbershop Chorus, 643-8864.

Sweet Adelines, Mountain Laurel Chapter, 646-6346.

Martha White Singers, 646-5725.

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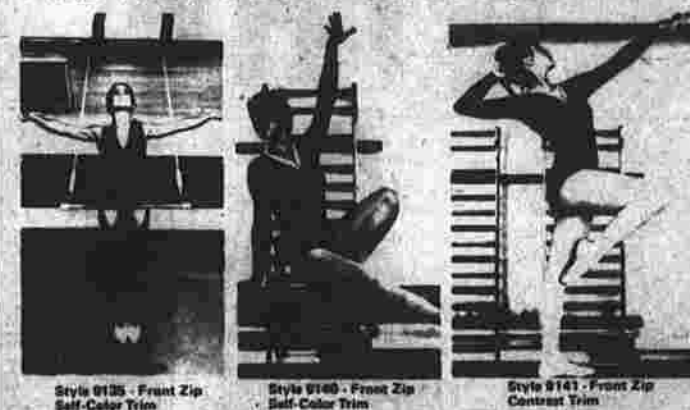
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Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" was one of the Little Theater of Manchester's superb productions of the 1980-81 season. Plans for the 1981-82 season look even better.

LTM, in 21st year, looks to the future

From a beginning on a small stage in the gymnasium of Bowers School, to standing room only at East Catholic and Manchester High School Auditoriums, the Little Theater of Manchester has grown since 1960 to mark this year its 21st season in community theater.

Membership is open to any area resident who is interested in learning about and participating in the numerous aspects of theater production onstage, offstage and in the business office.

Little Theater of Manchester currently counts among its members both teens and "seniors," as well as all ages and talents in between. Membership offers opportunities to inexperienced theater lovers as well as to veterans of the performing arts.

Little Theater of Manchester is governed by an elected Board of Directors who serve a one-year term corresponding to the season which runs January through December. Board meetings and general membership meetings are held monthly at the workshop at 22 Oak St. There, on many evenings and weekends prior to the opening of a show, a wide variety of activity can be seen: director rehearsing a scene; actors running lines in the "green room;" set designer building, painting, and texturing flats; costume designer fitting a piece.

The weekend before opening marks the culmination of many hours of effort on the part of dozens of people when all hands, gather for the move: that is, the time when the set and props are dismantled and loaded onto a van for the cross-town ride, and then assembled again on the high school stage. "Tech"

people (lights and sound), director, scene designer, and carpenters spend the weekend assembling the effect that will transform the next week's audience magically into a different time and place.

Little Theater of Manchester has offered over the years a huge variety of theatrical productions: comedy, drama, musical. This year, the season included a comedy about the escapades of three convicts entitled "My Three Angels," a seldom-done classic by Eugene O'Neill entitled "A Touch of the Poet," and will conclude with the well-known musical, "Oliver."

Next year's season, selected by an appointed playreading committee, includes the comedy "Bedroom Farce," Arthur Miller's provocative drama, "A View From the Bridge," and Sondheim's musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Single tickets will be available for the November production of "Oliver"; season tickets for LTM's 22nd season will go on sale in January 1982. A season subscription entitles the bearer to two tickets in the patron's section for each of the three shows. Single subscriptions are also available; and special discounts are given to students and senior citizens.

This next year, too, will present a new challenge for the theater group. A building committee is busy researching and planning a new, permanent home for Manchester's only theater. LTM invites all to a year which promises, in Sondheim's own words, "Something familiar, something peculiar...something aesthetic, something frenetic...something for everyone!"

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STUART GILLESPIE
Choralmaster

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Karen Kissman of the Werner Studio.

Werner Studio offers convenient locations

The Werner Studio has two convenient locations—at 60 Teresa Road and 305 Oak St. in Manchester—offering instruction in piano, organ and voice. The studio was founded in the 1930s by the late Frederic E. Werner.

Karen Kissman, owner and manager of the studio, teaches piano, organ and voice. She is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the National Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, teaching preparation and successful teaching experience.

Mrs. Kissman is organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester. Her students have also entertained at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. This past year she has had vocal students accepted to participate in the All New England Chorus and the All Connecticut Chorus.

She studied piano and organ with her uncle, Frederic E. Werner, voice with Loreen Hodapp at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and organ with Dr. George Martey, dean of the Guilford School of Music, New York City. She has also

attended various workshops at the University of Hartford, University of Bridgeport and the Hartford Conservatory.

Also teaching at the studio is Gladys Grover, instructor of piano. She holds a B.S. degree from Boston University School of Education and a Master's degree from Central Connecticut State College. She is also a member of the

Connecticut State Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Grover is also a former vice president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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Gymnastics school entering ninth year

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Inc., is entering its ninth year of operation. The school was begun in 1973 in Bolton under the name Patti Corrigan's School of Gymnastics.

Patti, the owner and program coordinator, has extensive experience in gymnastics. She started gymnastics at the age of 4 and she won every event she entered in Massachusetts from the time she started competition until the time she graduated from high school. She was a 1968 qualifier for the Olympic training squad, a four-time collegiate All-American, 1971 Collegiate National Vaulting and Uneven Bar Champion, and a 1972 graduate of Springfield College.

Since the school opened in 1973, its enrollment has tripled, allowing the school to expand and move into its present larger facility on Pine Street in Manchester. The school offers personal warmth and concern for all its students, and it is built upon the philosophy of instilling a healthy self-image in all pupils through active participation in gymnastics and interaction with other pupils and instructors.

The competitive program of Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics has produced fine gymnasts and has developed many state and junior Olympic champions. In 1977 Patti's team earned the U.S.G.F. Class II Championship Ti-

tle. Under the coaching direction of Kevin and Patti Dunne, two team gymnasts recently captured championship titles. Beth Benavides, of Glastonbury, earned the title of Class III State Vaulting Champion, while Jill Youngs, of Tolland, captured the 1981 Junior Olympic Vaulting title. In addition, the Class III team placed fourth in the state championship team competition.

The school looks forward to another successful season under the class directorship of Janet Riggett Reincke, a 1977 physical education graduate of the University of Connecticut, and a U.S.G.F.-certified gymnastics judge. Janet will be assuming the head coaching position of the recently innovated pre-team program. Other staff members include qualified college graduates and trained gymnastics specialists who have personalities conducive to working with children.

Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column—every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton are well-known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors. They are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is a member of Dance Masters of America and president of Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mr. Burton is also a member of The Professional Dance Teachers Association Inc., Chapter 1 N.Y.C.

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Student Accomplishments

Students from this school are now dancing professionally. Several are teaching in their own schools. Students have gone on to become dance majors in college dance programs throughout the country.

Scott Berrell and Eric Underwood both recently completed a show at the Lido in Paris. They are now dancing at the Sun City Hotel in So. Africa. Michelle Merbler spent the summer dancing at the City Line Dinner Theatre in Philadelphia.

1981 Competition Awards include: Jr. Mr. Dance of Conn. - Winner - Timmy Tetreault; 2nd Runner up - Joe Per-naselli. 1st Place Petite Group Tap - the Risley Boys. 2nd and 3rd Place Junior Small Tap Line.

About Your Teacher ...

Mr. Risley is 1st Vice President of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn. Inc., and is a member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. He is also a member of D.M.ofA. Chapter 26, New York City.

This summer Mr. Risley was honored twice by being asked to judge the Terpsichore Awards at Bridgewater State College in Mass. and to teach and judge in the finals of the Summer Dance Festival in Pittsburgh, PA.

For the third consecutive year Mr. Risley directed the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for The Dance Masters of America.

He and several of his advanced students recently returned from New York City where they studied with Charles Kelly, Luigi, Phil Black and other teachers.

Mr. Risley also attended the National Convention of Dance Masters of America at Miami Beach, Florida, where he studied with many of the world's leaders in Dance Education.



Registration Information
Register at the Studio
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Fri., Sept. from 3-7 P.M.
Sat., Sept. from 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Or Register By Phone at anytime
Tel. 742-6886 or 742-8766

All Classes Resume Week of September 14th.

Orchestra concerts professional

The Manchester Civic Orchestra was founded in 1960 by John Gruber, pianist and former columnist for the Manchester Evening Herald, in order to give area musicians an opportunity to play symphonic music in an orchestral setting. The idea was so well received at the first rehearsal by so many musicians that the organization was formally named and officers were elected. The first concert was given in April 1961 and there have been at least two concerts every year since then.

Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor for the past 13 years, has been involved with the orchestra since the beginning (when he was concertmaster). A member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut, he deserves much of the credit for the high level of expertise of the players. Although completely volunteer, these 55 musicians present a professional concert each time they appear.

In 1966 a Chorale was established to perform with the orchestra. In addition to a joint concert in the fall and again at the Pops, the Chorale will give a separate concert. Under the direction of Stuart P. Gillespie Jr., this group of 80-90 singers has become an equally fine musical organization.

In 1980, 20 years after its inception, the name was changed to the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

Heller received his undergraduate training at the Juilliard School of Music, master's degree from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. from the University

of Iowa.

Heller has had wide experience in the fields of performing, conducting and teaching. He has been concertmaster of symphony and opera orchestras, has toured with various chamber music groups, and has made numerous recital and solo appearances with orchestras across the country. He conducted the University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra from 1960 to 1965 and was guest conductor of the New York City Ballet in 1966. He took over the musical direction of the Manchester Orchestra in 1969. He has been adjudicator and guest conductor for many high school district, state and regional music competitions and festivals.

At the University of Connecticut, Dr. Heller is Associate Head of the Music Department and director of the Psychology of Music Laboratory. He has lectured in Europe and the United States on research in music perception and learning, and is an active member of special key professional organizations. He is listed in Who's Who in the East as well as the International Who's Who in Music.

Stuart Gillespie has been Choralmaster for the Manchester Symphony Chorale for the past five years. He is a member of the faculty at Mattituck Community College in Water-town. He holds a masters degree in music from the University of Connecticut. Besides serving as an adjudicator for the All-State Choral Festival, he has worked on planning committees for the

Connecticut All-State, All-Eastern and the Electronic Music Festivals. During his Army military service, he performed 2 1/2 years with the United States Army Chorus at Heidelberg, Germany, representing the United States and its musical heritage in six European countries.

He has served as an adjudicator for the All-State Choral Festival and has worked on planning committees for the Connecticut All State, All-Eastern, and The Electronic Music Festivals.

Gillespie is a lecturer and performer of songs of The American 19th Century Sailor. His past four summers were spent as a chanty singer and lecturer at the Mystic Seaport in Mystic. He has performed and lectured throughout the Eastern United States to historical societies, museums, schools and music groups. In 1978, he appeared on national public television in the bicentennial program, "Anyone for Tennyson?" In October of 1978, he performed in an album release with Folkways Records called "Sea Chantys and Forcastle Songs Sung at Mystic Seaport."

Gillespie has served as the Choral Master of The Manchester Symphony Chorale for the past five years.



Dr. Jack Heller

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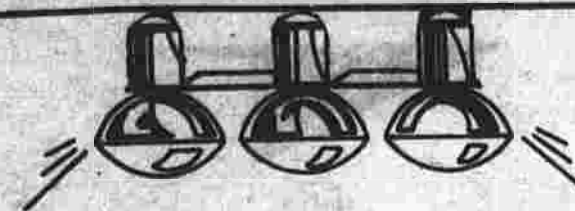
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Schedule of EVENTS



MANCHESTER ARTS COUNCIL

AUGUST 1-31

MANCHESTER ARTS COUNCIL presents works of Frederick Hanson of Manchester, exhibit of wood sculpture at 20 Hartford Road, Chamber of Commerce office, open to public M-F 8:30 am - 5:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1-30

MANCHESTER ARTS COUNCIL presents works of Manchester Community College Relays Photo & Art Contest entries; open to public, Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Rd.

OCTOBER 1 - NOV. 30

MANCHESTER ARTS COUNCIL presents works of Helen Velch of Bolton, two dimensional painting - abstract & water colors; Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Rd., M-F 8:30 - 5:00

DEC. 1 - JAN. 30

MANCHESTER ARTS COUNCIL presents works of Rita Belko of Manch., two dimensional painting-watercolors; Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Rd., M-F 8:30-5:00
(*Member of Conn. Women Artists)

SWEET ADELINES

SEPTEMBER 13

SWEET ADELINES, Mountain Laurel Chapter, at Hebron Fair Lion's Fair Grounds - info 648-8348. SWEET ADELINES, Mountain Laurel Chapter Show, Evening of Barbershop Music, Glastonbury High School at 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 3

MANCHESTER GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS

SPRING, 1982

GILBERT & SULLIVAN present "Iolanthe" a Gilbert & Sullivan opera, date to be announced when confirmed.

LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER

NOVEMBER, 1981

LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER present "Oliver!", musical by Lionel Bart, at East Catholic High School.

FEBRUARY, 1982

LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER present "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, at East Catholic High School.

MAY, 1982

LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER present "Bedroom Farce" by Alan Ayckbourn at East Catholic High School.

NOVEMBER, 1982

LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER present "Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum", a musical by Burt Shevelove and Stephen Sondheim.

MANCHESTER YOUTH BALLET

DECEMBER, 1981

MANCHESTER YOUTH BALLET present "Twas the Night Before Christmas" MANCHESTER YOUTH BALLET present a spring gala performance.

BAND SHELL

AUGUST 23

SILK CITY BARBERSHOP CHORUS at Bicentennial Band Shell, MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., rain date August 24, 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST 25

WESOLY BOLEK POLKA BAND featuring PETE PANTALUK on trumpet, Bicentennial Band Shell MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., rain date August 27, 7:30 p.m.; Sponsor-Woodland Gardens.

AUGUST 29

TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC FESTIVAL, Johnny Keane Band, Griffith Academy Irish Step Dancers, Bicentennial Band Shell, MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., 7:30 p.m.; Sponsor - Friends of Irish Music.

AUGUST 30

U.S. COAST GUARD CONCERT BAND at Bicentennial Band Shell, MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., 7:30 p.m.; rain location: East Catholic High School; Sponsor-Moriarty Bros. Lincoln-Mercury Dealer & Manch. Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

SEPTEMBER 6

76TH DIVISION UNITED STATE ARMY RESERVE BAND, Bicentennial Band Shell, MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., 2:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 13

SPHINX TEMPLE SHRINE CONCERT BAND, Bicentennial Band Shell, MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., 2:30 p.m.; Sponsor-Manch. Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

SEPTEMBER 20

GREATER HARTFORD CONCERT BAND, Bicentennial Band Shell, MCC Campus, 60 Bidwell St., 2:30 p.m.; Sponsor-Manch. Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

SILK CITY BARBERSHOP CHORUS

OCTOBER 10

SILK CITY BARBERSHOP CHORUS at Grand Fair, Main St., So. Glastonbury, 1:30-2:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 18

SILK CITY BARBERSHOP CHORUS at Ellington Congregational Church Heritage Day Celebration, Main St., Ellington 10:45 a.m.

OCTOBER 23-25

SILK CITY BARBERSHOP CHORUS at Annual Fall Competition in Lake Placid, New York; all chapters in northeast, eastern Canada and eastern New York will be competing.

JANUARY 16, 1982

BARBERSHOP schedules guest night at Teen Center, also meets every Monday night and invite guests to Teen Ctr. at the Nike Site. More info: Joe Halloran - 643-8864.

JANUARY 16, 1982

SILK CITY BARBERSHOP CHORUS present Annual Parade of Quartets; invite quartets from around the country; at Manchester High School; info: Joe Halloran - 643-8864.

MARTHA WHITE SINGERS

DECEMBER 17

MARTHA WHITE SINGERS; Christmas at Heritage; singing Christmas carols outside Heritage Savings & Loan on Main St.

DECEMBER 21

MARTHA WHITE SINGERS; singing Christmas performance at the lobby of Hartford Civic Center.

NOTE: Throughout December the Martha White Singers visit local convalescent homes.

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER 15

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION demonstration on Scrimshaw-art of inscribing ivory, public invited; at First Federal Savings, 344 West Middle Tpke., 7:30 p.m.; new members welcomed.

OCTOBER 20

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION demonstration on pastel portrait by Ruth Bezanter, First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Tpke., 7:30 p.m., new members welcomed.

NOVEMBER 17

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION present nationally known painter in oils and author-George Cherpov from Greenwich, at Whitton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St., 7:30 p.m.; open to public.

FEBRUARY 16, 1982

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION Workshop at First Federal Savings; 344 W. Middle Tpke., subject to be determined at later date.

MARCH 16, 1982

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION present a critique by Robert Manning, First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Tpke., 7:30 p.m.; open to public.

APRIL 20, 1982

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION sponsor bus trip to Mary Ellen Shater's Studio in W. Htfd., for demonstration on Itaglio etchings; info: Viola Sabot - 649-4897

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORALE

DECEMBER 6, 1981

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORALE joint concert Manchester High School or alternate location, 4:00 p.m. Tickets \$4 & Students & Seniors \$2, Season tickets \$16 includes all 4 concerts; info-Betty Brown at 633-2419.

FEBRUARY 26, 1982

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORALE performing at So. United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: Adults-\$4, Students & Seniors-\$2.

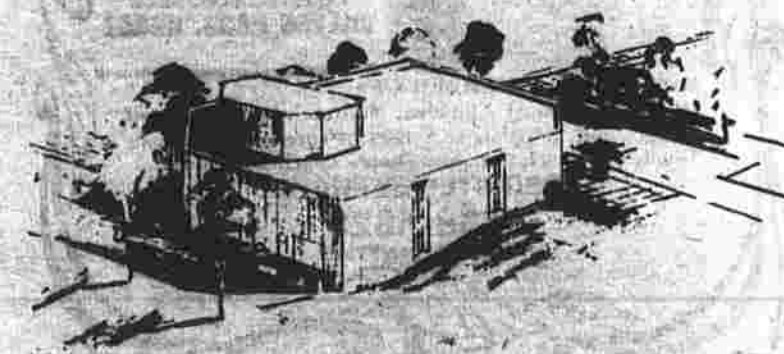
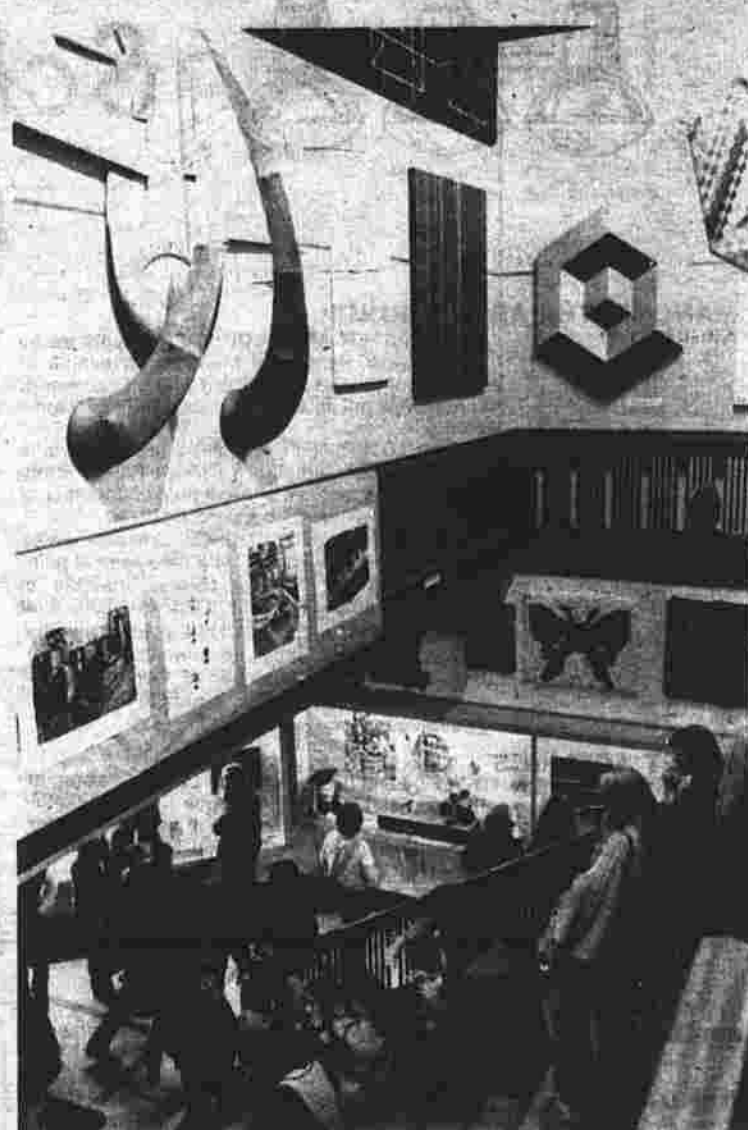
MARCH 26, 1982

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT with soloist Rafael Drulon, violinist; Manchester High School or alternate location; 4:00 p.m.; Tickets: Adults-\$4, Students & Seniors-\$2.

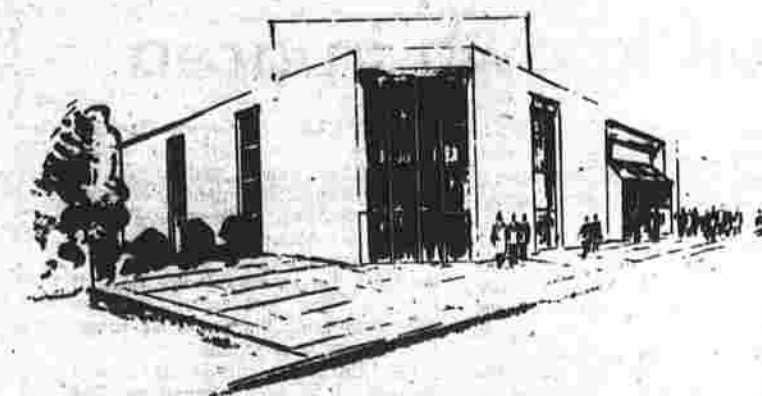
MAY 14 & 15, 1982

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORALE Annual Pops Concert at Manchester Armory at 8:00 p.m.; all tickets-\$7; More info call Betty Brown at 633-2419.

Manchester Community College
— Cultural hub of Manchester



View From Southwest



View from Southeast

Rendering by Purcell and Taylor, architects and engineers, shows the proposed \$2 million performing arts center at Manchester Community College. If the project gets the go-ahead, it will be a reality by the fall of 1982.

Arts face severe challenge; MCC takes a bold initiative

By Al Tarquino

Nineteen eighty-one and the years hence will offer the arts one of the most severe challenges since mankind sketched with sharpened sticks on his cave walls.

With federal cutbacks reaching down to the municipal levels, money for government assistance for the arts is in short supply. In order for the arts to survive on this level, independent support is needed. One example of this is Manchester Community College's proposed performing arts center.

In this gloomy time of cutbacks, MCC has taken a bold initiative in this project. The

college is seeking a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to assist in building the \$2 million center.

An encouraging note is that the foundation is interested in the project, but, according to MCC President William Vincent, "They like to see community support before they fund a project." This means the college will have to raise approximately \$1 million. Money will be sought from other foundations with the college foundation being administrator of the search for outside funds.

The proposal for the performing arts center calls for a 600-seat theater, the only facility of

its kind between Hartford and Storrs. It would be a definite boon for the Manchester business establishment.

Several local arts organizations have expressed interest in the project. This year, the Little Theater of Manchester will be looking for a new home. After 21 years in Manchester, this will be its most difficult challenge. Under the proposal by Dr. Vincent the performing arts center could become the new home for LTM, as well as a center for a variety of performing associations.

The important aspect of the proposal is that no college funds will be used in the financing of

the center. Corporate gifts, bonds, and membership fees will go into the financing of the center, similar to the operation of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

In this time of austerity, MCC is taking a big step in assuring that Manchester's artistic development will continue. The '80s will become a period of self-determination, with more emphasis on self-support. Funding will be a marriage of the corporate dollar with grassroots money from private individuals and community businesses. Every person has a stake in the success of perpetuating the growth and stability of the arts.

Lee, Beverly Burton well known in area

Lee and Beverly Burton have been in the dancing and entertainment field for more than 20 years and are well known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors.

Residents of Vernon, the Burtons own the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio in Manchester where they teach tap, jazz, classical, ballet, acrobatics and social dancing. Their students range in age from 3 to over 80 years old.

During most of that time they have been the resident choreographers for almost every musical produced by the Little Theater of Manchester and have choreographed more than 20 musicals including "The Boy Friend", "The Fantasticks", "How to Succeed", "Carousel", "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Bells are Ringing". Lee choreographed "Sound of Music" and "HMS Pinafore" for East Catholic High School.

The Burtons also choreographed "Dames at Sea" during the summer season of 1977 for Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the University of Connecticut and this past season arranged the dances for that playhouse's operetta "The Merry Widow". Last summer they completed the dances for Manchester Community College Theater 3 production of "Gypsy".

They have twice been honored by an invitation to join the faculty of the New York Dance Congress where people from all over the country study. Beverly has taught master classes for the Dance

Teachers' Club of Connecticut. The Burtons are active members of Dance Educators of America and Beverly has recently been elected President of Dance Teachers' Club of Connecticut Chapter 18 of Dance Masters of America. Mrs. Burton was a judge of the DMA New England Chapter Miss Dance Pageant held in Boston last spring. She also judged the group and line competitions for the same organization.

The Burtons students have won numerous trophies in competitions. This past season Tom Joyce was chosen second runner up in the Senior Mr. Dance of Connecticut competition and his brother Scott was named first runner up in the Jr. Mr. Dance competition. A group of girls — The Burton Dancers — won third place in the Senior Group category.

The Burton students include teachers in various positions in the vicinity. One teaches the summer dance classes in the Glastonbury Arts Program and another is a jazz and exercise teacher for the adult evening classes in Manchester. Another student, Lorrie Botteron, was chosen to be a part of the jazz dance company at UConn during her freshman year at that college.

The Burtons have a dance company that performs in the area for civic events and private clubs.

Classes will be starting for the fall season. For information call 647-1083.

Kimberly Caruso

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Gibson School offers a complete education

The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, at 388 Main St., Manchester, is a school offering all forms of dance education from beginner to professional level. It aims to give each student a complete education in dance.

Miss Gibson, director, is a talented, accomplished dancer and has taught in the area for several years. She is well known for her classical ballet instruction, having produced and directed "Les Sylphides," "Les Patineurs," "La Boutique Fantasque," "Coppelia," "Stars and Stripes," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Miss Gibson received her early training from her mother, Rolda Gibson, a Manchester dance instructor for 25 years. She has studied all forms of dance at leading national schools and continues to study to bring quality dance education to her school.

A well-known choreographer, she has choreographed productions throughout New England and has been a guest artist and teacher in the Middle Atlantic states

and a faculty member of the Dance Congress of New York.

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, tap, jazz, pre-school and acrobatics. In following a graded course of study, the school develops the technique, control, strength and coordination needed by a good dancer.

Due to the school's emphasis on good technical training, many students have gone on to further dance education and received scholarships to nationally recognized schools such as Joffrey and Harkness Ballet Schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Walnut Hill Ballet School and Goucher College. Many students, while still at the Manchester school, have attended intensive summer programs and dance centers in New England.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists and is a board member of the Manchester Arts Council.



Members of the Manchester Youth Ballet make last-minute adjustments before a performance of "Pagaulta."

Manchester Youth Ballet

Founded in 1978 by Priscilla Gibson, the Manchester Youth Ballet Company seeks to provide Manchester an insight into ballet dance culture and a better understanding of the ballet.

Members of the non-profit organization perform only ballet works including traditional classical works and specially choreographed contemporary dances. Members perform for civic events, school arts programs and in their own productions.

Any public or private school student between the ages of 14 and 17 who is qualified in ballet dancing is eligible to audition for the company by appointment. All members are non-professional in status.

Besides giving young dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company, the organization offers its members moral support in the furthering of their dance education and future professional careers.

One former company member is now a

graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts and is dancing in New York. Another is attending Skidmore on a dance scholarship and another is a member of the Southern Connecticut Performing Dance Company.

Two other company members have received scholarships. One will be attending Walnut Hill in Natick, Mass., a nationally recognized ballet school. The other will be attending Goucher College in Maryland as a dance therapy major.

The company's board of directors is composed of members knowledgeable in dance, law, public relations, art and finances. The company is supported by friends who have donated time and money.

The Youth Ballet has had an extensive performing season with lecture demonstrations in several areas, a Manchester Bandshell performance and a Christmas performance which premiered the ballet, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," now to be presented annually.

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- ★ Teen Classes

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FALL SEMESTER BEGINS
SEPT. 21st

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Registration Dates at the School
Sept. 10 & 11 2pm-7pm

388 MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER

Risley Dance Studio begins 24th season

The Richard J. Risley Dance Studio is reopening for its 24th season.

The school was first located at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Risley taught there for several years until he was drafted into the Army. During his Army years, he took every opportunity to study throughout Texas. He appeared in the All-Army Talent Review at Fort Hood, Texas.

Upon completion of his military duty, the Coventry school was established and Risley's studio has remained there ever since. There were branch studios in Manchester and Columbia for some time.

The Coventry school has made a name for itself and is nationally recognized. In the past five years, interest in Risley's teaching methods has grown and has taken him to Florida, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and elsewhere to conduct master classes for teachers and advanced students in tap and jazz dancing. Risley is constantly in demand as a dance judge for scholarship auditions, dance competitions and dance company auditions.

Risley's students have also been making their mark in the dance world. Students are being accepted into college-level dance and theater programs; some are dancing professionally; several are teaching dance; and many are constant competition winners.

Risley has choreographed several productions for theater groups, most

recently the dream ballet for the Kramer Musical Theater Ensemble of Willimantic for its production of "Willimantic."

For the third year, Risley directed the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the Dance Masters of America in Miami Beach, Fla. Risley was the originator of this program, a competition for young men throughout the country.

Locally, Risley was recently elected first vice president of the Dance Teachers Club, Connecticut Chapter 18, of the Dance Masters of America.

But the school remains Risley's first goal. His programs are geared to the needs of people of the area. The beginner student is just as important as the advanced student.

Realizing that dance classes must be fun, technique is the main area of concentration and the art of performance comes second. Classes are graded by age and ability to ensure proper teaching and learning.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

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Bolton dance school was founded in 1975

The School of Dance in Bolton was founded in 1975 by Jan Johnson, graduate of the Hartford Ballet Co.'s Teacher Training Program. Jan's dance training has included such notable teachers as Jose Limon, Dan Wagoner, Linda Kent and Truda Kaschmann. She has performed with the Hartford Ballet Company and taught at the school of the Hartford Ballet and Mansfield Dance Council as well as area school systems.

As the School of Dance has grown, a nine-member performing wing has emerged. "The Dance Company" has performed extensively this past year to Rockville, Hebron, Coventry and Manchester audiences in local public school lecture demonstrations and afternoon and evening concerts.

"The Dance Company" is currently in rehearsal with Connecticut choreographer Rob Kowalski of Hartford. Two sections of the five-section piece entitled "It's Been Reel" will be debuted along with other selections from the company's repertoire as part of the Hebron Harvest Fair on Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

Fall classes at the School of Dance will begin on Sept. 15. Ballet, modern dance, jazz and dance composition will be offered on all levels from preballet to adult. Classes are being taught by a faculty of four in two spacious studios. A brochure is available upon request. For registration or further information call 646-5643.

Bentley known for more

Bernard "Bernie" Bentley, a Manchester resident for 35 years, has become known primarily as a banjo player, as this is how he is heard most often.

But Bentley, a professional musician, music teacher and entertainer for more than 30 years, plays many other fretted instruments.

When he performs with a band for a wedding or for dancing, he plays the electric bass. On small engagements, he doubles on the guitar. Sometimes he is hired as a soloist on the mandolin. At the Hartt School of Music, under the direc-

tion of Gunther Schuller, he was asked to play both the guitar and the banjo.

He has performed on radio and television, at the Bushnell Memorial, Hartt College, the University of Connecticut and the Hartford Civic Center.

Bentley is a certified teacher of music and has had several articles published in the magazine of the Fretted Instrument Guild of America.

He is associated with the Landerman Agency, the Layne Artists Management Bureau, and the Al Jarvis, Bobby Kaye and Al Gentile orchestras.



At Caruso school

Ms. Kimberly Caruso of the Caruso School of Dance and Gymnastics helps Karen Massa on her one-upmanship.

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Registration Dates at the Studio:
Thursday, Sept. 3rd 3 to 7 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 4th 3 to 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 10th 3 to 7 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 11th 3 to 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 12th 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She continues her studies in the latest dance education. Member of Better Business Bureau.

Former students may call for Class Schedule after September 2nd.

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BBB

Wendy Akerlind and Kenneth M. Prokop prepare for the Center Ballet Theater's production of "Pineapple Roll."



Center Ballet Theater planning open house

The Center Ballet Theater will have an open house Sunday Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m. A class will be in session for viewing and prospective students may register at this time. Refreshments will be provided.

Full classes begin Thursday, Sept. 17.

Joining the theater this year will be Rob Kowalski, who has performed with the Hartford Ballet and the Syracuse and Atlanta Ballet Companies, and most recently with the Boston Dance Company. He will teach ballet, jazz and a Dancercise class for adults.

Also on the staff will be

Wendy Akerlind, Moraith Macrae, Debra Martinello, Doreen Philpotts, Michelle Yacavonne, and Irma Prokop.

Joyce Karpel, director, annually directs the "Nutcracker" in Manchester and other area towns, in which students in the theater may appear. She also directs the yearly

children's ballet theater, which performs such story ballets as "Pinocchio," "Pied Piper" and "Peter Pan."

This summer, younger students were given scholarships to the Joffrey Ballet and Boston Ballet Schools. For more information, call the theater at 528-8286 or 643-4798.

Turner school in 28th year

Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, 40 Oak St., Manchester, is reopening for its 28th season of dance instruction.

The curriculum of the school includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz, and baton twirling. Special classes are offered for boys in acrobatics-tumbling and tap. Pre-school classes for the three- and four-year-olds are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, build better co-ordination, establish right and left directionality, and improve gross motor skills.

The adult program includes tap-ballet-jazz exercise and disco classes. The studio is open Monday through Saturday with day and evening classes available.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher is the past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, and a member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., the Dance Education of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York and the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford.

Graduates of the school, Laurie

Darling and Karen Trieschmann, will again be on the faculty.

Also on the Turner faculty are Linda Thompson and Melody Romeo.

The school offers entertainment to many convalescent and senior citizen affairs during the year. Each spring their dance revue is held at Manchester High School.

Classes resume the week of Sept. 14. Each student accepted into the school is assured of proper and efficient dance training. For registration phone 563-8286 or 649-0256.

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Zito is organizing new female chorus

A new chorus is coming to town! Vin Zito brought barbershop harmony to Manchester 20 years ago and since then the Silk City Chorus has been entertaining throughout the area with its four-part harmony.

Now Zito is organizing a female group in the Manchester area to carry on the barbershop style from the women's side.

After directing the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines for 20 years, Zito stepped down. Now he's intent on putting together a women's chorus in Manchester.

The requirements are simple. Zito says that if a woman can carry a tune and knows her left foot from her right foot, she is a candidate for this new group. Age is no barrier, as long as the woman is young at heart and wants to try

something different for personal enjoyment. No previous experience in choral singing is necessary.

Zito says many high school and college women leave their singing behind when they graduate, and many working women are looking for a respite from the pressures of everyday life. This chorus is the answer for those who want to continue singing.

Though the chorus will primarily be a barbershop chorus, the musical selections will cover almost everything, including gospel, disco, Broadway and country-western tunes.

Zito would like to head from any interested women. For more information, call him at 646-0009 or write him at 47 Thomas Drive, Manchester, CT 06040.

Events at bandshell

Aug. 19 — Martha White Singers, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 22 — Al Morgan School of Acrobatics and Unicycling with Alfie the Clown and his mini-circus review, Peanutbutterjam, 7 p.m.

Aug. 23 — Silk City Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m. (rain date Aug. 24)

Aug. 25 — Wesoly Bolek Polka Band, featuring Pete Pantaluk on trumpet, 7:30 p.m. (rain date Aug. 27)

Aug. 29 — Traditional Irish Music

Festival, Johnny Keane Band, May Duffy Irish Step Dancers, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 30 — U.S. Coast Guard Band 7:30 p.m. (rain location: East Catholic High School)

Sept. 6 — 76th Division U.S. Army Reserve Band, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 13 — Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 — Greater Hartford Concert Band, 2:30 p.m.

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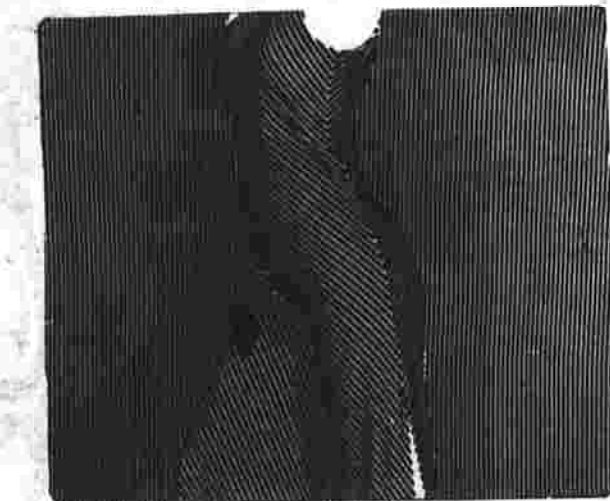
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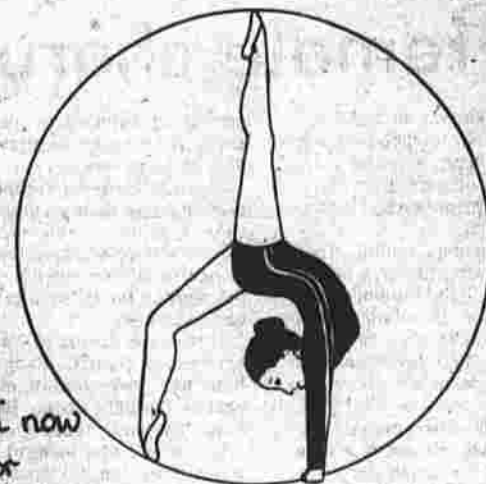


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Meeting in a home started art group

In 1950, at the home of Marion Rowe on Princeton Street, the Manchester Fine Art Association came into existence. Twelve persons attended that first meeting, including Eleanor Vibberts, Nora Addy Drake, Hazel Finlay and Grace Tedford. Their initial efforts helped this fledgling organization grow and become known in Manchester and the surrounding areas. Grace is still active in the organization and, as a founding member, is the only honorable member at large.

Eight years ago, the association was incorporated as a nonprofit organization and the name was changed to the Manchester Art Association, to better welcome craft persons. The Manchester Art Association is now a well-established institution in Manchester and is governed by a board of directors which meets once a month.

The purpose of the organization is to bring artists and art-loving people together, to encourage growing talent in the area, to create and foster in Manchester an interest in all phases of artistic expression and endeavors and to work towards these ends by informal lectures, demonstrations and discussion of art at monthly meetings.

Over the years many famous artists have come to Manchester to demonstrate their talent. Among them were Ken Gore, Bill Flynn and Don Stone of Rockport and Helen Van Wyck from Grumbacher.

Members currently number about 150.

The association holds demonstrations on the third Tuesday of each month at the First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. A short business meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Manchester Art Association offers members and the public an opportunity to exhibit work at the yearly outdoor show. Prior to this outdoor show, the association conducted many indoor shows at Manchester High School. The shows were held in cooperation with the Lions Club but for the past six years the Association has put on outdoor arts and crafts shows and sales at Center Park in Manchester on the second Sunday in June. Shows are open to all professional and amateur artists regardless of media. No admission is charged.

The Manchester Art Association gives a \$100 cash award for the "best of show" along with other cash prizes, awards and ribbons. Local merchants contribute gifts and gift certificates.

The show is the only fund-raiser for the association. Along with the displays and shows provided, the association has been able to give a yearly scholarship through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation to a talented high school student.

The importance of this outdoor show cannot be overemphasized since it enables the Association to pay for all its administrative costs, demonstrators, scholarship, etc. It is the backbone financially for the Manchester Art Association.

Manchester Arts Association

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"Unveiling a Star," by Frederick Henson of McKee Street, Manchester, is on exhibit through Sept. 1 at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Hartford Road.

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Life without industry is guilt; industry without art is brutality.

John Ruskin

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U.S. air unp

By United Press Inter

The Reagan administration says the attack by two Libyan Navy jets was unexpected, but insists it was provoked and that U.S. forces were justified in blasting the jets out of the sky.

In what turned into a war after Wednesday's dogfight in the Mediterranean, the United States accused the Libyan Navy of an "ambush" in its air gun-fighting cowboy style, endangering world peace.

The United States protested the "improvvised" and warned Libyan Moammar Khadafi that challenges will be met with force, if necessary.

The Pentagon said the 14 Tomcat fighters, taking routine training exercises in international waters, 60 miles off the Libyan coast, shot down two Soviet-built SU-22 jets fired upon.

In the hours that followed, officials repeatedly disputed Libya's claim of sovereignty over the area, first made in 1971.

In London for a three-day visit, Defense Secretary Weinberger told reporters the United States does not conduct more naval exercises in that area in the near future.

"We consider the area closed," Frank Carlucci, defense secretary, said on television this morning. "Protests have been filed since the ship came out of the area."

The State Department issued a fresh call to the 2,500 Americans living in Libya to leave. But there was no immediate word on whether Americans, most of whom are employees, would heed the call.

"The situation there



Stuart B. Po

Town takes

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Charles Senteio, 43, principal in the Mar system, will leave Keaney School to become superintendent of