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Bonding on ballot — reluctantly ... page 4

Cloudy tonight and Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Wed., Sept. 2, 1981
 25 Cents

Anti-U.S. sentiment growing

Khadafy: Libya is capable of nuclear attack

By Fred Schiff
 United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy threatened to attack American nuclear bases and risk "nuclear catastrophe" in a ranting three-hour speech marking the 12th anniversary of his rule.

As vast crowds chanted "crush the United States of America," columns of Soviet-built tanks, amphibious troop carriers, armored cars and Soviet and French-built missiles rumbled through Tripoli Tuesday in a show of military force.

"If the United States attacks us in the Gulf of Sidra, we will attack their rocket and nuclear bases even if that caused a nuclear catastrophe — and the Americans will be responsible for that," Khadafy said in a speech broadcast by state-run Radio Tripoli.

Declaring a "holy war" against America, Khadafy bitterly attacked the United States for downing two Libyan jet fighters which fired on American jet fighters during naval maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra.

Khadafy also warned Sudan he would send Libyan troops to defend neighboring Chad and he pledged to recruit Libyans to fight alongside the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

"America is our enemy," Khadafy declared in the speech broadcast by Radio Tripoli. "Americans despise Islam and want a feeble and weak Islam. They fight us because we are Muslims."

Alluding to Libyan ties with the Soviet Union, Khadafy said Washington "made us change our neutral policy."

"I made us choose war and to get to know our enemy and the enemy of our enemy which will surely become our friend," he said in the anniversary speech.

At Tripoli's Green Square, huge crowds jammed the streets to cheer a parade of Libya's force of Soviet-built tanks and jet fighters in ceremonies commemorating the 12th anniversary of the military coup that brought Khadafy to power.

Representatives from Algeria, Syria, South Yemen, Chad, Nicaragua, and the Palestine Liberation Organization were among the dignitaries present for the anniversary ceremonies.

Khadafy's attacks were the latest in a campaign against the United States since American jet fighters shot down two Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean Aug. 19. The Libyan jet fighters were downed after they fired two missiles at the American planes.

Bonn: Neutron bomb damages U.S. alliance

WEISBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — West German officials and newspapers condemned the terrorist attacks on U.S. military installations but warned a new mood of anti-Americanism could threaten the alliance between Washington and Bonn.

The problem appears to center on increased West German concern over the United States' tougher defense policies, in particular the American desire to deploy the neutron weapon in Europe.

Terrorists struck twice this week, first at the Ramstein U.S. Air Force Base in a bombing that injured 15 people Monday, then in a firebomb attack on seven cars at the U.S. military housing area at Weisbaden Tuesday.

West German President Karl Carstens wrote Tuesday to the commander of U.S. forces in Europe, Charles A. Gabriel, assuring him Bonn condemned the Ramstein bombing and the country was "convinced of the necessity for joint defense of the NATO alliance."

West Germans want "German-American friendship," Carstens said.

But a Bremen newspaper said, "for the first time in . . . an three decades relations between Bonn and Washington are threatening to enter a difficult phase."

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party is deeply divided over defense policy, and most party leaders opposed Schmidt's endorsement of neutron weapon deployment in West Germany.

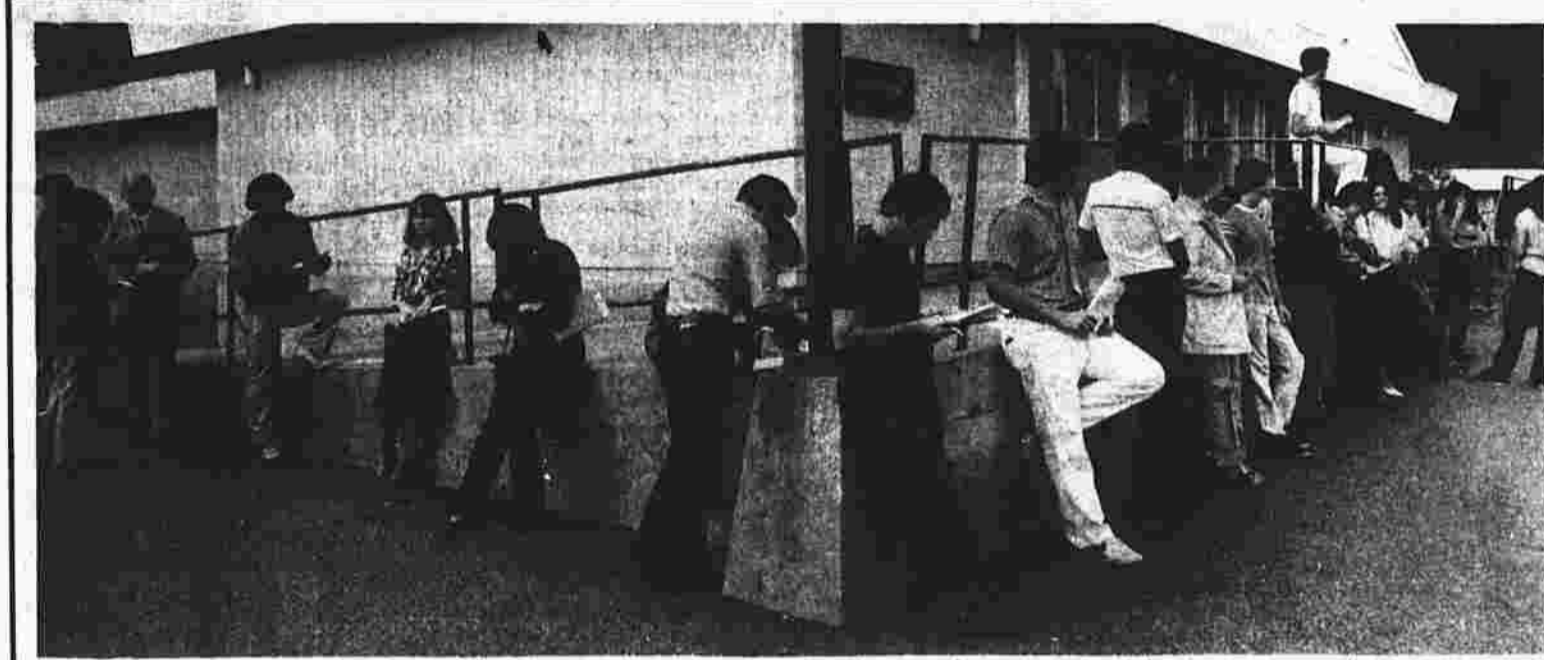
Other European Social Democratic parties also opposed the Reagan administration's get-tough attitude toward the Soviets and called for immediate arms control negotiations. Other political groups demand nuclear disarmament.

But violent protests are attributed to West Germany's far-left terrorist groups.

In Frankfurt members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, whom police suspect of the Ramstein bombing, set fire Tuesday to a Social Democratic Party headquarters. Slogans painted near the scene called for "death to U.S. imperialism," and labeled the Ramstein bombing "an example."

The leading Bonn newspaper Die Welt said West German politicians attacking the Reagan administration's arms policies have created a mood "that can be surpassed by those who want to bomb the Americans out of Europe."

An editorial in the Westphalian Nachrichten said, "There are plenty of blinded fanatics, eccentric pacifists and ideological radicals . . . who feel an offensive against America is a defense of peace."



Opening day(ze)

The opening day of school is very much like the opening of Pandora's box — problems appear in all directions. With classes starting today at Manchester Community College, students found themselves scrambling for solutions to scheduling problems. (Above) A long line formed outside the drop-add office even before it opened as students waited for the courses of their choice. (Left) Student Dave Modean of Manchester studies the class schedule, looking for a course to add. (Below) Associate Dean of Student Affairs John Gannon straightens out a problem for student Moussa A. Marvasti, a senior citizen who will study French at MCC this fall.



911 gets vote of confidence

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

Police, fire and ambulance company officials gave a vote of confidence to the 911 emergency system at a press conference this morning, overriding rumors of dissatisfaction.

"Politics aside, the system is alive and well," Police Chief Robert Lannan said.

The press conference was called to address published reports of unhappiness with the 911 emergency telephone system. Critics, including some firefighters, have complained that the central dispatcher for the 911 system often calls in police before firefighters or

trained Emergency Medical Technicians.

"The public tends to get the impression (from those reports) that the system is not working. That is not the truth. The system is working," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said.

Weiss noted that the police department receives more than 30,000 calls each year, with an additional 3,000 on the 911 line. Complaints are received on "very few" of those, Weiss said.

All of the officials at the meeting, which included Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen, Bolton Fire Chief James

Preuss, and Roger Talbot of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, said they are satisfied with the way the system is working now.

Preuss, who had expressed unhappiness about the method of dispatching calls received on the 911 number to his area, said "At this point I am satisfied with the response."

Preuss said he contacted Lannan in July about his concerns with the system, which were addressed in a memo to dispatchers. He added that he would prefer to have Bolton residents use the fire department's own emergency number.

Eighth District Chief Christensen, whose firefighters were among those rumored to be unhappy with the system, said he polled his firefighters after reading published reports. Of 99 firefighters, only four said they wanted to be called on more calls, he said.

"The majority of the fire department is quite satisfied with the system as it is," he said.

Christensen said he had some "minor concerns" about the system, which can be worked out administratively. The fire and police chiefs meet monthly with Weiss to review the system and make refinements.

Please turn to page 8

New Herald feature

'People Exclusive' debuts

In today's edition The Manchester Herald begins the weekly "People Exclusive," a feature full of up-to-date information about personalities in show business, politics and sports. See page 16.

Samples today

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

The feature comes from the Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate, and is the first of several new features from that syndicate that soon will be appearing in The Herald.

"People Exclusive" is written by Phil Roura and Tom Poster, both reporters for the New York Daily News.

"The biggest challenge is to come up with exclusives," Roura says. He and Poster rely on an extensive network of sources — local, national, and international. Although they get some items from cocktail parties, Broadway openings and from attending other events, Roura and Poster do most of their work on the phone.

"We wear our phones on our ears," Roura says. Poster, who is of Polish descent and has been active for many years in Polish-American affairs in New York City, specialized in politics until he and Roura collaborated on "People Exclusive."

Roura was night picture editor until he joined "People Exclusive." Watch The Herald for other news features in the days ahead.

Today's Herald

Reagan and the budget

With visions of new spending cuts and a balanced budget on his mind, President Reagan ends his month-long California vacation today and flies to Chicago for speaking appearances before political and labor groups. Page 3.

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News Briefing



Party, union meeting apart

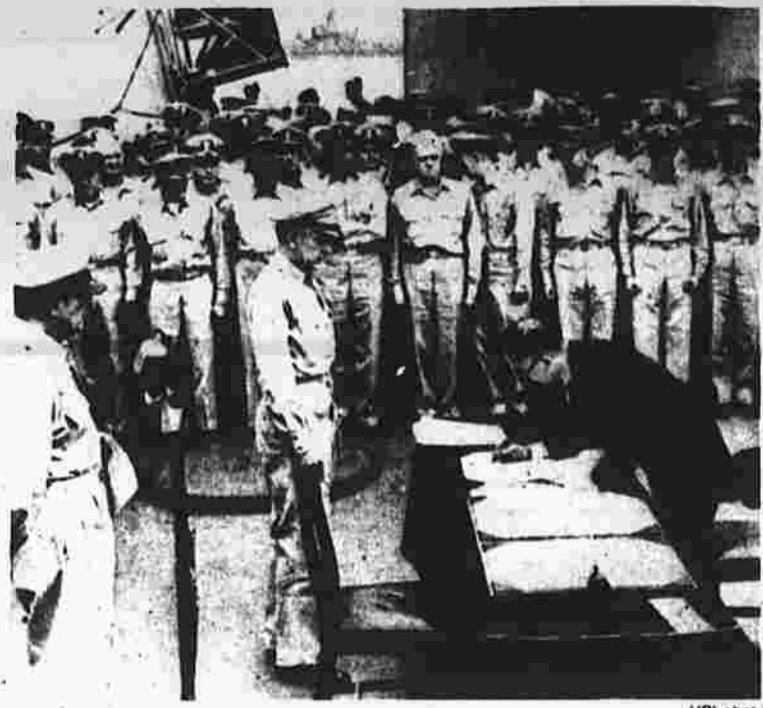
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party central committee and Solidarity leaders met separately today to discuss the stalemate over the union's demand for more access to the state-run media.

The 200-member central committee began a day-long meeting in the Warsaw Palace of Culture, while 200 miles to the northwest, in Gdansk, Solidarity's 44-member national commission opened a two-day strategy session.

Mother held in baby's fall

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) — Friends say Duna Sayegh loved her third child so much she never put the boy down. Now she is charged with murdering 3-month-old Hesham by dropping him into the churning waters of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Sayegh was arrested Tuesday, three days after Niagara Regional Police say the 27-year-old woman her husband Rafik, the baby, and the Toronto couple's two other children visited the Canadian side of the falls.



Today in history

On Sept. 2, 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II. In foreground, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland look on as Mamoru Shigemitsu signs papers. At center, in overseas cap, is Adm. William Halsey.

Coin shows shroud genuine

CHICAGO (UPI) — A misspelling on a rare Pontius Pilate coin helped convince researchers human imprints on the Shroud of Turin, believed to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, are genuine and date back to the 1st century.

Magnifications of the rare coin — believed widely used around Palestine until A.D. 70, to cover the eyes of the dead — showed the same misspelling found in the shroud imprint, a Loyola University theologian said Tuesday.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas said the matching misspellings prove the shroud originated around the same time and place Christ was crucified during Pilate's reign.

The shroud believed to be Christ's burial cloth has been preserved since 1876 in the cathedral of Turin, Italy. Photographic plates made in 1898 indicated a human body of a crucified man was imprinted on the shroud.

"Imprints of a misspelled Pontius Pilate coin now in existence are the same as imprints of an apparent coin on the right eye of the crucified man's figure on the Shroud of Turin," said Filas, a professor of theology at Loyola.

"This discovery proves the authenticity, the place of origin, and the approximate date of the Shroud of Turin beyond reasonable doubt."

Peopletalk

Yellow brick road

Buddy Piper dreams of building a yellow brick road to a sparkling community of Oz where visitors could stay at the Emerald City Inn.

Kaye conducts

Danny Kaye can't read music, but that hasn't stopped him from conducting the world's top symphony orchestras to help raise more than \$5 million for musicians' pension funds.

Herve's Camille

Camille Villacize, who met diminutive husband Herve on her first "Fantasy Island" episode, has just completed her fourth piece for the ABC series.

Mac Davis

The Nielsen-dominating ABC showcase, told UPI, "In the first one, I was a beauty contestant. Then I came back as a football player. Then I was another beauty contestant. But this time it's different. This time, I'm a Druid worshipper."

Sportsing news

Sports fans have been desiring their usual haunts in Washington, D.C., to attend the National Portrait Gallery. They are expected to flock to the Chicago Historical Society starting in November, and to New York City's American Museum of Natural History next spring.

Glimpses

Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis will star in "The Next Stage," written by David S. Ward who wrote the original "The Stage" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Bomber asks \$1 million

DETROIT (UPI) — A letter taped to a dynamite bomb found in a mailbox and addressed to President Reagan demands \$1 million each for families of slain Atlanta children and release of the man charged in two of the 28 killings.

Two bombs were found Monday by letter carriers collecting mail from downtown mailboxes just blocks apart.

The letter attached to the bomb addressed to Reagan was handwritten with a grease pencil and was "a rambling affair," a federal law officer Tuesday told the Detroit Free Press.

"At one point, (it) ordered the release of the man being held in Atlanta (Wayne Williams), because the killings actually were a conspiracy between the FBI, the CIA, and the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

The second bomb, addressed to the Detroit News, contained a copy of the letter to Reagan.

The letter also reportedly demanded Reagan use the term "real native Americans" when referring to black citizens and told him to "stop unjustly cutting" federal budget programs affecting blacks.

Known other demands was that each family of a child slain in Atlanta over the past two years be given \$1 million.

FBI agent John Anthony said a joint investigation was being conducted by the FBI, Secret Service, Federal Postal Inspectors, Detroit Police and the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco agency.

The bombs sparked a rash of phony bomb threats that kept police and specially trained, bomb-sniffing dogs working into the early morning Tuesday.

"We received several false (bomb) reports today," Anthony said. "People are trying to duplicate what actually happened (Monday) and that's not uncommon."

"We have some theories" as to who might be involved, "but we won't disclose them," said special agent Radford Jones of the U.S. Secret Service. Jones refused to discuss the letter.

"Imprints of a misspelled Pontius Pilate coin now in existence are the same as imprints of an apparent coin on the right eye of the crucified man's figure on the Shroud of Turin," said Filas, a professor of theology at Loyola.

"This discovery proves the authenticity, the place of origin, and the approximate date of the Shroud of Turin beyond reasonable doubt."

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers possible today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and possibly a few thunderstorms. Lows tonight near 60 with patchy fog forming. More humid Thursday with highs 75 to 80. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph today and Thursday. Winds variable less than 10 mph tonight.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly in the 60s.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness through the period. Chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms each day. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers daily. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and possibly a thunderstorm through Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more except occasionally 2 to 4 miles in showers and morning haze. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, etc.

Pirates seize trade vessel

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Pirates stormed a trading vessel in the Sulu Sea, looted it and shot to death 10 passengers and crew before a firing squad on the high seas, Philippine authorities said today.

The Philippine Coast Guard said 41 passengers leaped into the sea to escape the pirates who seized the Nuria, a 135-ton motor launch, in a pre-dawn attack Monday. Authorities said 29 people were still missing.

The pirates waylaid the ship in the Sulu Sea off the island of Cagayan de Tawi Tawi, drawing alongside in two motor boats, Coast Guard Cmdr. Nicasio Blancas said.



Big catch

Joe Billiot (left), James Blackwell (center) and Pete Fitzmorris pull an alligator into their boat in the West Pearl River in St. Tammany Parish as Louisiana opened its first statewide alligator season in 16 years this week.

S. Africa says Soviet captured

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa today identified the Soviet officer it claims was captured by South African troops during their incursion into Angola last week and said two lieutenant colonels were among the Soviet advisers killed in the clashes.

A Defense Ministry spokesman identified the captured Soviet as Sgt. Major Nikolay Fedorovich Postretov and said he was captured last week when South African forces ambushed a joint Angolans/Soviet convoy about 30 miles inside Angola.

"Among the other Soviet officers killed in action during the week we have proof that two of them had the rank of lieutenant colonel," the spokesman said.

South Africa has not officially said how many Soviet soldiers were killed in the fighting, but the spokesman said a statement by President Reagan's chief aide James Baker Tuesday that four Soviet soldiers were killed was not "incorrect."

The spokesman did not indicate what the plans were for the captured officer, but referred reporters to the case of three Cuban soldiers captured by the South Africans in Angola in 1976. They were held in officers' quarters on a military base until they were exchanged for captured South African soldiers.

The military does not plan to show the captured Soviet officer to reporters, the spokesman said, because it would be "inhuman."

South African Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Tuesday that the capture of the Soviet officer proves Moscow has military personnel working directly with guerrillas.

Split reported in Iran regime

Iran's parliament overwhelmingly approved a new prime minister today but a sharp split appeared within the Islamic regime between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and more extreme religious groups demanding swift justice for their opponents.

The parliament, or Majlis, approved Interior Minister Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani as prime minister by the vote of 178 to 10, with eight abstentions, endorsing the nomination presented Tuesday by the hastily assembled presidential council, the official Pars news agency said.

As interior minister and former director of the local revolutionary councils that executed opponents of the regime, the new prime minister — another ayatollah, or religious leader — was known to take a hard line against dissidents.

But a division appeared within the ranks of the ruling religious figures in the wake of the assassinations of Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar and President Mohammed Ali Rajai in a bomb blast Sunday.

Hours after Khomeini called for leniency for dissidents responsible for the assassinations, religious hard-liners Tuesday called for an even stronger crackdown than the bloody repression of the past two months.

The powerful "religious sciences circle" in the Islamic center of Qom, a stronghold of Ayatollah Abbin Montazari, declared its support for hardline mullahs vowing vengeance on the unidentified assassins.

Montazari is seen by the ruling clergy as the potential spiritual successor to the frail, 81-year-old Khomeini, whose health is a subject of constant speculation.

Vacation ends today

Reagan mulls new cuts

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

LOS ANGELES — With visions of new spending cuts and a balanced budget on his mind, President Reagan ended his month-long California vacation today and scheduled a flight to Chicago for speeches before political and labor groups.

Before leaving his suite at the Century Plaza Hotel, Reagan may receive requested recommendations from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Pentagon spending cuts for fiscal 1983 and 1984, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

To keep his commitment of a balanced budget by 1984, Reagan has set a goal of slashing planned federal spending by an additional \$75 billion, including up to \$30 billion in military expenditures, Speakes said Tuesday.

The president is expected to decide within two weeks on where Pentagon spending should be cut. Despite the reductions, aides said Reagan still hopes to keep his promise of

7 percent real annual growth in military outlays.

Shortly after his scheduled arrival in the Windy City at 5:30 p.m. EDT, Reagan was to attend a Republican Party Illinois Forum fund-raising reception at the Palmer House, where he is spending the night.

The president will address the centennial convention of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Thursday morning before flying to Washington. It will be Reagan's first appearance before a union audience since the government fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers.

White House chief of staff James Baker told United Press International Reagan will seek to assure the 2,500 delegates that "what I've done is not strike breaking."

He said Reagan also will say: "We can't treat an illegal strike by federal employees the same way we do with normal collective bargaining negotiations."

The 70-year-old president kept a low profile during his last three days in Los Angeles by not making any public appearances. He faces

a number of critical decisions, particularly in the defense field, when he returns to the White House.

In addition to the Pentagon budget cuts, Reagan is expected to decide by late September on a basing mode for the MX missile and whether to go ahead with the B-1 bomber.

Speakes said none of the proposed new nuclear strategic systems will have an impact on the 1983 and 1984 budgets.

In addition, Reagan will seek across-the-board cuts in virtually every department and agency of the federal government, Speakes said.

The presidential spokesman confirmed original estimates of a \$42.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1982 may have been understated because of high interest rates. But he said Reagan is looking for additional cuts to hold the line on that figure.

Another administration official recently estimated the deficit may go \$10 billion higher while estimates by private economists have put the deficit as much as \$60 billion.

'New realities'

Pentagon reviews goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is reviewing its spending priorities for fiscal years 1983 and 1984 to fill President Reagan's request for proposed budget cutbacks that may slow the administration's pace in "rearming America."

The review was ordered in a new bid to achieve a balanced budget by 1984 — the last year of Reagan's term and the year he has set as a goal for bringing the budget into balance.

"The original (funding) projections are now being revised," Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday. "I think it's fair to say, yes, that this is a look in the light of new realities."

Those "new realities" include an inflation rate higher than the 8.7 percent projected by the administration for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

The White House appeared to be pulling the rug out from under the Pentagon.

While Catto emphasized no decisions on budget cuts had been made, White House aides in Los Angeles were saying defense spending could be cut by up to \$30 billion in fiscal years 1983 and 1984.

Defense, the administration's sacred cow, was spared the initial budget cutting, that sliced into social programs in efforts to reduce taxes while moving toward a balanced budget. White House officials indicated the balanced budget goal cannot be met without further cuts.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in setting a goal of "rearming America," programmed a 7 percent yearly growth in

defense spending, after inflation. He confidently told Congress earlier this year he would ask for more money if the inflation rate exceeded the administration's optimistic forecasts.

But Catto, noting "new circumstances" may have been forced to change his thinking. "The defense budget for fiscal 1982 is \$22.2 billion. A 7 percent real growth rate would bring it to \$25.4 billion for fiscal 1983 and \$28.9 billion for fiscal 1984."

"The services are now being asked to look at various levels of spending and to collate their priorities with various levels of spending," Catto told reporters.

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Directors reluctantly put bonding on ballot

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors voted 5-0 Tuesday night to put a \$2 million bond issue for Cheney Historic District renovations on the November ballot, despite sharing the concern expressed by a parade of citizens that they have been asked to vote without sufficient information.

However, the board decided to leave the project's fate up to the voters. Members said they hope the Cheney Historic District and the town administration do a better job of selling the project in the coming two months.

Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg said she has been dissatisfied with the selling job so far. "I'm very upset, gentlemen, about the way this was handled," she said. "I came to this meeting tonight without word one from the town administration about this \$2 million bond issue. On something like this, I would vote no. Like everyone else, I have concerns. I'm a little disappointed by the lack of information, even though I understand the deadlines you're under."

"I'm not voting for this proposal. I'm voting to give the people the right to tell us what to do about this," stressed Republican Director William J. D'Amico. "If tomorrow was Nov. 3, I would vote no. Like everyone else, I have concerns. I'm a little disappointed by the lack of information, even though I understand the deadlines you're under."

By state law, the Board of Directors had to decide by last night on referendum questions for Nov. 3. Judge William J. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Landmark National Historic District, told the board that the \$2 million bond issue breaks down to:

- \$700,000 for street, curb and other public improvements in the area.
- \$1 million for acquisition and renovation of Cheney Hall and \$200,000 for acquisition and preservation of the Great Lawn.

FitzGerald said the conversion of the clock tower mill and the weaving mill to 500 apartment units will be paid for entirely by private developers.

"The developers want to know what we are going to do to make the area attractive," he said. "They want to know the area will be preserved."

Town Planner and Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamson explained that public improvements would include repaving portions of Elm Street, Hartford Road and Forest Street; improving intersections; rebuilding curbs, reconstructing sidewalks; installing 50



Probate Judge William J. FitzGerald told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that a \$2 million bond issue is crucial, the historic value of the Cheney Landmark National Historic District is to be preserved.

"period" street lights and planting 110 trees.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the public improvements would be paid for "easily" by the extra taxes that would result from the new apartments. In addition, officials said they hope the improvements will spur further rehabilitation in the district.

However, Weiss conceded the extra taxes would not pay for the purchase and renovation of Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn. This is where the project ran into some public opposition.

Betty Sadoski, president of the Manchester Property Owners' Association, said she could go along with the street improvements, but she feels including Cheney Hall in the project would be a waste of taxpayers' money and would only profit the building's current owner, who, she said, has allowed it to run down.

Main Street merchant B.D. Pearl said he once had a dream of saving Cheney Hall, but he said the building's deteriorating state now gone too far.

"There comes a time when all buildings have to go," he added. "If there's any historic building in

Manchester that should be restored, it's Cheney Hall," argued FitzGerald. "If we don't accomplish this, we're going to destroy the historic value of the area."

FitzGerald said the restoration of Cheney Hall and the preservation of the Great Lawn will also demonstrate to developers that the town is committed to preserving the character of the district.

"Nobody would want to pay \$375 a month (in rent) to live there (in the Cheney district) in the condition it's in now," added FitzGerald. Rents will start at \$375 a month, with 20 percent of the apartments rented at below-market prices. The mill renovations will be funded entirely with private money.

Few of the residents who spoke at the hearing said they opposed the project outright. But many argued that it is too early to bring the question to the voters.

"I believe it is premature, without the public having all the facts," argued Robert Samuelsen, of 108 Hemlock St. "I could lead to a negative public view. I'm not trying to knock the project, I'm trying to put questions forth that we're going to have to face."

"I hope this board will defer any action on the Cheney issue until all the facts are available," agreed J. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane. "It will cost the town less, in the long run, to have a special election. It is ludicrous to even approach the voters of Manchester, now."

In a statement released this morning, Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna Mercier said, "it was apparent to me that not enough concrete information was available. It's unfair of the administration to pressure the board into a hasty decision."

She accused the administration of "inefficiency" and an inability to provide accurate information. But Robert Faucher, co-chairman of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, said the question should be put to the voters now.

"We have plenty of time for the answers to this town has shown if you don't provide the answers, they're not going to vote for it, anyway," he said. That was the view adopted by the board.

"This is a gamble by the (Cheney Historic) Commission to ask us to put this on the ballot," said Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano. "The problem with any project of this magnitude is to get someone to start," said FitzGerald. "We feel there is an urgency for the referendum."

Now, FitzGerald's job is to convince the public of this urgency.

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The Herald

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Connecticut millionaire Timothy Mellon has written a letter of intent to buy the 10-mile Delaware & Hudson Railroad in a move that would expand his fledgling railroad empire to the Great Lakes.

The agreement was signed Tuesday by the Norfolk & Western Railway, the parent company of the Albany-based D&H, and Guilford Transportation Industries Inc., of which Mellon is president.

A sale price has not yet been negotiated according to David Fink, vice president of Guilford. N. & W. had asked \$40 million, but Fink indicated the final price was likely to be closer to \$20 million.

The agreement must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a process which takes six months and the United States Railway Association, which has made \$5.9 million in loans to the D&H.

The sale also is dependent on Guilford reaching wage and work concessions from D&H unions, and on the ICC approving Mellon's proposed purchase of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Mellon already owns the Maine Central Railroad.

The purchase would extend the reach of Mellon's railroad holdings to roughly 4,100 miles — west to Buffalo and south to Washington, D.C. — making it a major competitor to Conrail in the Northeast. Guilford announced Monday it intended to bid on Conrail lines in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Most of the 1,800 miles of D&H track is in New York,

but the freight system also serves Montreal, Philadelphia and New York.

New York Transportation Commissioner William Hennessy called the announcement "Good news for New York State shippers and consumers."

It is also good news for the state, which in the past seven years has pumped \$30 million into the railroad to keep it afloat.

In fact, it was Hennessy and a handful of western New York lawmakers, including Assembly Majority Leader Daniel Walsh, who brought the D&H to Mellon's attention, Fink said.

The D&H serves about 250 industrial rail users across New York and employs an estimated 2,000 New Yorkers. The state had estimated that the closing of the railroad could eventually leave 10,000 New Yorkers unemployed.

The 13 unions serving D&H will be asked to go along with the same contract terms now in effect at Conrail, Fink said. "We can't compete against Conrail if they have a better labor package," he explained.

That would result in any salary cutbacks, but the state, which in the past seven years has pumped \$30 million into the railroad to keep it afloat, would decrease expected wage hikes in the next few years, he said. No layoffs are planned.

Mellon is from an old Pittsburgh banking family whose net worth is estimated in the billions of dollars. He also owns a lumber company, a treated wood plant and a computer firm in Connecticut.

Mellon, Fink said, is convinced there is money to be made in railroading in the Northeast.

"It's a totally different philosophy. We have faith that the economy of the Northeast has bottomed out. We feel the energy efficiency of rail transportation and the resurgence of

Minority hiring better

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Manchester is doing better than before at hiring women and minorities for town positions, but it should be doing better still, according to a letter from the U.S. Treasury Department's Civil Rights Division.

The letter says the Treasury Department is happy enough with the town's progress that will end its special review of Manchester's minority hiring, which began with a 1977 complaint against the town.

"While the analysis of new hires from Jan. 1, 1979 to June 1, 1980 indicates an increase in female and minority representation, a comparison of the percentage of minorities employed by the town with their availability in the labor force indicates that minorities are still under-represented by the town of Manchester," states the letter, sent by Treasury Civil Rights Division Manager Treadwell O. Phillips to General Manager Robert B. Weiss and released Tuesday.

"We were pleased with the town's utilization of minority referral sources as described in your progress report," the letter continues.

The town has been working with the Urban League to recruit more minority employees. But the letter stresses that much more progress is needed. "Please be advised that if we conduct a review of the town's employment in the future, we expect to see substantial improvements in the placement of minorities throughout the town government," the letter warns.

Phillips expressed special concern about the increase of just one minority employee — a CETA worker — in the police department and no increase in minority employment in the fire department.



A walk in the rain. You don't stay indoors on the last day before school starts. Bpsides rain is fun when it has been a rarity. So Renee Fournier, of 93 Ashworth St. and Michelle Parker of 90 Grandview St. took a walk along Grandview Street yesterday.

Boat licensing urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former state harbor master has written Gov. William O'Donnell urging that the state establish a system of licensing for pleasure boat operators.

Charles A. Marland also proposed that every boat owner who had not operated his own vessel for less than five years be required to take a basic boating course as a prerequisite to obtaining a license.

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Clean near river, Smith urges state

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

Hockanum River Linear Park Commission Chairman Douglas H. Smith has asked the Department of Transportation to clean up debris on Interstate-84 construction sites near the river and prevent erosion around new bridges.

Dr. Smith told the commission at a meeting Tuesday night he has told DOT chief engineer Robert Gubala, he wants steel I-beam sections and concrete pipes scattered around the sites near the river removed. He has also asked the DOT to stop erosion around new bridges and the relocated channel by restoring banks, adding soil and grading slopes.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Commission has been working for several years to promote passive recreation around the river. Members clean up sections of the river and clear paths for hiking, and try to spark public concern. Dr. Smith doesn't want to see any of their accomplishments on this "beautiful river" jeopardized.

Dr. Smith's main concern is with the relocated channel in one section of the Hockanum. He has asked the DOT to pay more attention to the entire channel and potential erosion problems that would jeopardize the continuity of the walkway along the river.

Particular attention should be given to the slope between the north side of the new channel and new highway. Dr. Smith told the DOT. Soil should be added to permit vegetation growth which would serve as a "buffer" between highway and the nature walkway.

Dr. Smith said the commission has an appointment to meet with Gubala and show him the spots he is concerned about.

Dr. Smith told the DOT in his letter that much of his work should be completed before construction ended for winter to insure against erosion in the coming wet months. Dr. Smith also told the commission he has asked the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection to allow construction of six area footbridges. These bridges would cross streams along the Hockanum River walkway near the Acadia Restaurant, Tolland Turnpike, in the Eighth District, at Bigelow Brook, at Thornton's Brook, and near the Wilbur Cross Highway (1-86).

Dr. Smith said all but the last of these six sites are on private property. The last is on land owned by the state and Dr. Smith said the state has agreed to the footbridge construction but a stream encroachment line permit must still be obtained. He said this bridge may be completed by the end of September.

On the other five sites located on private property the town will have to obtain easements. Dr. Smith said, and this may mean those bridges will take years to complete.

Dr. Smith told the commission he hopes that most of the necessary materials will be donated, adding that cement, bolts, pressure-treated beams and manpower are needed.

A local businessman, Harold Atwood, is donating the I-beams for construction of the footbridge near the Wilbur Cross Highway, he said.

August dry, experts say

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service says last month was the driest August recorded in Connecticut in the 76 years it has been keeping records. Just more than a half inch of rain, 0.56 inches, fell on the state's parched communities and countryside during the month of August, eclipsing the previous dry spell set 46 years ago.

The old record for the month was set in 1935 when 0.93 inches of rain fell. The weather service said the normal amount of rainfall for August was 3.94 inches, compared to the 0.56 inches received last month.

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OPINION / commentary

A particularly bad year for disabled

WASHINGTON — This is the International Year of the Disabled, but in the United States, it's a bad year for the disabled.

The Reagan administration is tightening up the eligibility requirements for those who seek disability payments from the government. This has created a bureaucratic nightmare for many legitimate recipients trying to collect the money that keeps them alive.

I don't quarrel with President Reagan's intentions. I have been far ahead of him in expiating the cheaters who draw disability benefits they don't deserve. I also

applaud the president's efforts to curtail reckless government spending. But Reagan's money managers have been scrutinizing the federal budget with eyes as cold as the marble around them. They should not lose sight of the human toll that their budget cuts can cost.

Tales of tragedy have reached my office from all sections of the country. Some people even committed suicide when they fell through the president's "safety net" and had their disability checks cut off. I have published a few of their stories. Here's another.

It concerns Helen Mary Carlton, a



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

54-year-old Detroit woman who was denied government disability benefits even though she had undergone a triple-bypass heart operation. According to her husband's attorney, Clifford Weisberg, Mrs. Carlton was denied the benefits

because "she didn't meet the proper requirements" as laid down by the federal bureaucracy.

The reason Weisberg now represents her husband is that Mrs. Carlton died of her disability shortly

after she had appealed for reconsideration of her disability claim. Incredibly, even when presented with the woman's death certificate, Social Security officials still refused to acknowledge that she had been disabled. Her family eventually was granted survivor benefits, but never got the disability payments for which she had applied.

There is also the expense factor. Appealing a decision of the Social Security bureaucrats can cost \$300 to \$500 or more. Some attorneys take case on a contingency fee basis, taking about 25 percent of a claimant's yearly benefits if he or she wins the case.

While it appears that alcohol is normally banned at sporting events held on local school campuses, that ban apparently is not being enforced strictly and is not being extended to risks coliseum, and stadiums off the campus

Violence in athletics not a major problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut already has enough laws to deal with violence at school athletic events, but enforcement should be stepped up to prevent "a major, tragic situation," a commission has recommended.

The Commission on Sports Violence in High Schools and Colleges concluded Tuesday any new laws would be burdensome and expensive. As for present laws, the 15-member panel said, "there still remains a substantial question regarding their use and enforcement."

The panel, which began studying the issue in January 1980, said violence was not a major problem in Connecticut but the potential for trouble did exist.

"While the overall level of violence is not high, one substantial incident of violence can turn the minor problem into a major, tragic situation," said the panel's report.

The panel said adoption of crowd control plans wouldn't cure sports violence but would prepare schools for possible problems.

Although a survey of 209 high schools and colleges found drinking caused most brawls, the panel voted against outlawing alcohol at games, saying most schools already imposed such a ban.

While it appears that alcohol is normally banned at sporting events held on local school campuses, that ban apparently is not being enforced strictly and is not being extended to risks coliseum, and stadiums off the campus



Let me try... "Oreo" tries to get in on the fun as three-year-old Lisa Revaz rides a tire swing at her Torrington home.

State education chief to emphasize quality

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd says his agency will stress quality in education over the coming year to help lead deterring public confidence in public school systems.

Shedd, speaking at his annual back-to-school news conference, said Tuesday the loss of public support for education can be seen in a number of communities where the school budget is no longer the top priority.

"The net effect over time of the general public assigning education a lower priority leads to a decline in conditions," said Shedd, who noted the hostility toward education dated back to college demonstrations of the 1960s.

Shedd said the state Education Department was centering its program for the coming year around an updated curriculum that included subjects ranging from arts and career education to consumer education and language arts.

The commissioner also said Connecticut schools were expected to lose about \$10 million out of the \$100 million in federal funds that had been expected this year.

Shedd said the extent of Reagan administration education budget cuts had

School can remain

HARTFORD (UPI) — A private school for the retarded has made "excellent strides" in correcting squalid conditions found by state inspectors and will get back its operating license, officials say.

State Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne said he personally made a "final inspection" Tuesday at the Durham Hill School in Durham and "would be very happy to return their license."

"I found they have made excellent strides toward making the necessary changes and improvements I outlined previously," Thorne said. "They have corrected many of the physical deficiencies and I was impressed with the staff's attitude and commitment."

Inspectors from the Mental Retardation Department made a surprise visit to the school last April 14 and found what was described in a report as a "dirty, filthy, broken down environment."

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In Manchester

Happy settlement is within reach

When the residents of Holt Street w threw their appeal against a Multi-Circuits zone enforcement decision, they gave a clear sign of good faith in the current effort to settle their dispute with the firm.

It has to be an indication that there is a genuine dialogue in progress between the sides. The town surely will profit if the Multi-Circuits problem can be solved without the all-out legal war that had been threatened.

It would also be welcome if the Holt Street residents also drop their push for a referendum on an ordinance to sell the town park garage to the electronics firm.

The town's attorney, Kevin O'Brien will certainly decide the ordinance sought in the petition is illegal. The residents can then challenge his decision. It would be better if they do not. It would be better still if the underlying problem is solved before then.

The impasse has gone on long enough and if the compromise arranged by Director Peter Sylvester works, he has ac-

complished something important for Manchester.

The company has agreed it will not further expand its production at the Holt Street site and the opposing residents have agreed that they will not stand in the way of the company's plan to buy the park department garage from the town.

The town, in turn, has decided it can put a new garage at its Charter Oak Street site.

Only the principles have been agreed upon so far. Every effort should be made to work out the details to everyone's satisfaction.

Multi-Circuits has done well to yield a point and agree not to expand. It has already made more than maximum use of it Holt Street land. If it continues to grow — and Manchester will benefit if it does — it will have to grow in its other locations.

It is pleasant to think that the firm, which is, after all, in an industrial zone, and the neighbors, who, after all, are in a residential zone, will find a way to tolerate each other's presence.

Editorial Points

Did you ever attend a concert when it was an even bet that the applause was for the performance, or because it was finally over?

Always be the last to leave work, and they'll begin to hide the coffee kits in a different place each day.

The proof of the pudding is in the alcoholic content of the brandy sauce.

Sure signs of fall: The squirrels store nuts, the geese fly

south and the legislators hiber-

nate in the State-house. Before trying to pound home your ideas, make sure you're not driving them at a knobhead.

The chief function of a committee is to obliterate things so that no one person can be blamed for its decisions.

Little rules to live by: If it's an expensive ball, someone in the four some will switch it for a clunker during the match.

Berry's World



"It's called a 'Qaddafi.' One drink, and you become an irresponsible troublemaker."



"Are you sure you want to hear any more of this?"

Open forum / Readers' views

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

A waste and bother

To the Editor: Well, we've done it again! We have allowed the leaders of our community to make a decision which has affected us in a most adverse way. This concerns the local repaving which is occurring at this time all over the city.

First of all, it is a waste of the taxpayers' money. All that is achieved is that another layer of road is implanted on what is already lumpy, bumpy and full of holes. A layer of tar is sprayed from a machine and then rocks are layered on top of that. This is left for our cars to flatten out (you notice we are doing the job for them). The rocks that are left are strewn about all over our neighborhoods until at such time as the town comes back to sweep them up and cart them away.

Secondly, it is a potentially dangerous situation. To children who normally would be able to play in their yards, they cannot. The rocks are spun out into the air each time a vehicle passes by and when they fly, they can easily harm someone just standing in their front yard. The dust which also flies into the area each time a vehicle goes by also permeates our lungs, our homes and is a constant coating on my own car.

All that has been created is an easy way out for the highway department to say that they have been achieving this year. When it comes time to plow the streets of the snow and the rocks again to pull up, we'll see what exactly has been achieved.

Also, we have created a new 'fun thing' for the young people in our neighborhoods to do, they ride their bikes and cars on the streets and 'spin out' on the rocks, causing much damage to property and possibly to other people. Those rocks also get into people's yards and when they have to cut their grass there may also be a hazardous situation as the rocks fly out into legs and eyes — but we won't worry

A waste and bother

about that until it happens — right? Or at least not until it happens to you!

I live on a street that has an enormous traffic flow. With both Manchester Community College and the Ansaldo Construction Company at the foot of the street, it has become an enormous problem with people in cars and trucks whizzing past at 50 miles per hour.

I care because I don't want to see any of the many children who live on my street get hurt. It's bad enough when the road is normal (?), but now with this "rocky road" as an added hazard, my concerns are doubled.

I hope other citizens feel the same way. I hope they show their displeasure in November. I hope no one gets hurt in the meantime. Once deterioration begins the only effective way to correct the problem is to replace them. We do have a program to replace the curbs and sidewalks but it is not as extensive as our resurfacing program.

The majority of the rocks which are presently dug up are as a result of water improvements. These new pipes and the cleaning and relining of existing pipes will improve the quality of water throughout the town.

After the improvements are completed, the contractors will put the rocks back into their original condition. The cost of those repairs is coming from the water improvement bond issues, not the General Fund.

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

A reply by Weiss

To the Editor: Following is a copy of a letter I sent to the author of a letter to the editor in The Herald who wondered why her street was being given surface treatment before it appeared to need it.

Dear Mrs. LaMontagne: I want to thank you for your letter expressing concern over the town's resurfacing program and to assure you that we are proceeding in the most economical way possible to avoid wasting taxpayers' dollars.

The town's road system represents a major capital investment. All portions of that investment, whether large or small, need to be protected.

To preserve the wood on the exterior of your house, you have it repainted when it begins to fade and crack. The road surface exhibits aging in the same manner. As the oils in the surface dry out the color grays, the aggregate becomes loose and cracks begin to appear. Water accelerates the process and the freezing action tears apart the surface. If the surface is left unprotected the roadway will have to be replaced.

A waste and bother

Hunter Road is exhibiting all the signs of age. Some of the cracks are large enough to have weeds growing in them. The chip sealing operation will seal the cracks and provide a new wearing surface. Failure to act now will result in the loss of the entire road within five years.

As with the home, it is cheaper to perform the preventive maintenance instead of waiting for a major repair bill. The chip sealing costs 49.9 cents per share yard versus the potential removal and replacement cost of approximately \$10 per square yard. I hope you can see the economic advantage of our acting early.

Unfortunately, there are no effective resurfacing operations to replace curbs and sidewalks. Once deterioration begins the only effective way to correct the problem is to replace them. We do have a program to replace the curbs and sidewalks but it is not as extensive as our resurfacing program.

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Donald Garaff
Syndicated Columnist

Voting rights

Here it is only mid-1981 and what was expected to be one of the big political cliffhangers of 1982 appears on the verge of being resolved. It is the issue of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, one of that era's most effective achievements in civil rights legislation up for extension in an era of resurgent conservatism. Bad timing if there ever was such, it would appear.

But the surprise of just about everyone, it now appears that that is not going to be the case. The landmark law has been picking up support on Capitol Hill and, more important, also in the White House. President Reagan is now on record as tentatively — pending a final Justice Department report — favorable to extension.

How to explain the changed political atmosphere? Facts apparently did it, as brought to congressional attention during committee hearings. They revealed both how effective the act has been in combating discriminatory voting practices and how vital it still is as a weapon against evasion.

The proof of the first point is in the figures, as pointed out by among others Hodding Carter III — former State Department spokesman and Southern newspaperman and act advocate — in a recent analysis in the Wall Street Journal of voting changes in four states. In Mississippi in 1964, from a black population of almost 1 million there were 29,000 registered voters. In 1980, some 330,000 black Mississippians were registered.

Comparable figures for Alabama are 110,000 registered in 1964 and 350,000 after 15 years of the act's operation. For Louisiana, 165,000 and 465,000. For South Carolina, 144,000 and 320,000.

What the 1965 law essentially did was to shift the burden on charges of voting discrimination to state and local authorities. They are required to prove that allegations are not accurate and if they cannot to the satisfaction of federal authorities, they become subject to measures designed to compel fair play. The most important is approval of changes in election rules, the purpose being to prevent new obstacles to minority voting from being raised as fast as old ones are demolished.

Obstacles such as registrar's offices being open at inconvenient hours subject to change without notice. Areas may be annexed or redistricted with the effect of diluting minority voting impact. Polling places may be changed with little notice just before elections and relocated inconveniently.

While some local authorities have objected to being kept permanently in the penalty box, federal enforcement has not been all that harsh. Of some 35,000 voting changes proposed by affected jurisdictions since 1965, fewer than a thousand have been judged unreasonable and vetoed.

Did Karen E's skipper panic?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two people who spoke with the owner of a cabin cruiser shortly before it sank, killing five of its six passengers, have testified that the boat's skipper was "desperate" and "panicky."

The testimony came during a Coast Guard hearing Tuesday to determine the cause of the sinking of the Karen E in the Long Island Sound off Old Saybrook, Conn., Aug. 9.

Attorney Richard Lublin of West Hartford, Conn., the sole survivor of the accident, claims that his boat, disabled by engine trouble, was ignored by a tug and a sailboat. He has also said the barge being towed by the tug plowed into his craft, slicing it in two.

Willie Tucker of Philadelphia testified that the 36-foot pleasure boat pulled up to the side of her 25-foot fiberglass sloop Chumpeetee while she was looking for a place to anchor in choppy waters off Madison, Conn.

"The man on board started yelling that he needed help, he had lost an engine, he had no lights on board and could we call the Coast

Guard," she said. "He appeared to be desperate from the way he was talking and the length of time he was giving me to answer questions and get a response from my husband, who was calling the Coast Guard," she said of Lublin.

Her husband, Henry, a research scientist, testified the operator of the Karen E was "panicky."

"When are they coming? We're all going to die," he quoted Lublin as saying of the Coast Guard.

She said there was another boat, the tug towing the barge, coming up and that Lublin started to turn away from her boat.

"He asked, 'Is that a large sailboat?' I looked and he had turned and headed toward the oncoming boat," she said.

She also testified that Lublin had called out, "Don't leave us, because if you do, we'll die."

Although she testified she knew the three lights above the oncoming tug David McAllister meant it was towing a barge, Mrs.

Tucker also testified she thought the tug had picked up the Karen E.

Commander Joseph Smith, the hearing officer in the case, said he "would consider" taking action against the Tuckers for not rendering aid to a boat in danger of being lost.

Authorities in Suffolk County have said a grand jury would be impaneled to investigate the sinking after the Coast Guard inquiry is completed.

Still missing following the sinking are the bodies of Lublin's wife, Joan, 40, his next door neighbor, Rose Markoski, 44, and her daughter, Tina, 9. The bodies of Lublin's daughter, Karen Elizabeth, 10, the boat's namesake, and Mrs. Markoski's husband, Thomas, 44, have been recovered.

Got a 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.



NU's Merti Terry talks about her family, her home and her company —

"My name is Merti Terry, and I reside in Cromwell, Connecticut. I am a mother and a wife and have three children — two college-age, and one child who is just going into high school.

"The reason I'm here tonight is because Northeast also is a family. Contrary to what people think, we are not lines at power plants — we're people. And we have the same kinds of problems that you have at your house.

"I'm going to make this very short. When we have to replace a [power line] pole, we have to pay more money than we did ten years ago. If I have to replace a refrigerator [at home], I have to pay more money than I did ten years ago. Being a middleclass citizen, I have to go and perhaps borrow that money and pay someone 19 percent for three or four years. . . .

"All I'm saying to you is . . . we do not arbitrarily throw a figure up in the air and say, 'Ah . . . this year let's ask for \$243 million.' We think about it very carefully.

"Thank you very much."

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"The man on board started yelling that he needed help, he had lost an engine, he had no lights on board and could we call the Coast

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• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield

2

SEEP

2

Maintenance garage moves step forward

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night put a proposal to appropriate \$200,000 for construction of a central motor vehicles maintenance facility on the November ballot.

The board also called for a referendum on proposed changes to the Town Charter and discussed proposed ordinances designed to regulate alarm systems and streamline collection of parking ticket fees.

Highway Department Director Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. said the \$200,000 would pay for additions and renovations to the Olcott Street garage, which would permit initiation of a preventive maintenance program for town vehicles.

"Preventive maintenance is now a hit-or-miss proposition," said Wajcs. "The town does not have the

facilities at this point in time for an effective preventive maintenance program.

Wajcs said the preventive maintenance program will save the town enough money in vehicle repair and replacement costs to pay back the cost of the garage construction in five or six years.

"This will protect our investment in rolling stock and improve their performance on the road," added Wajcs.

But Betty Sadoski, president of the Manchester Property Owners' Association, was skeptical.

"I've often heard of how we're going to save money and it never, never works out that way," she said. "You always tell us you're going to save money, but the town government never saves us money. One of the first ways to save money is to get rid of some of the 250 town vehicles. Second you could log

where all those vehicles go all the time."

J. Russell Smyth, of 48 Strawberry Lane, said he questions the five-year pay-back period. He said the proposed garage is extravagant, and he asked why there is a need for three lifts instead of just one.

But Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano pointed out that the proposal has been scaled down from an original \$1.5 million request.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the original proposal included facilities for indoor storage of all vehicles. That has been eliminated.

The board agreed to call for a referendum on the proposal.

The board also called for a referendum on charter changes that would increase compensation for the first ways to save money is to get rid of some of the 250 town vehicles. Second you could log

Obituaries

Albert Speer, 76, dies in London

LONDON (UPI) — Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's right-hand man who ran the German war machine in World War II, collapsed and died Tuesday — the 42nd anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Poland. He was 76.

If Hitler had a friend, I was it," he once said.

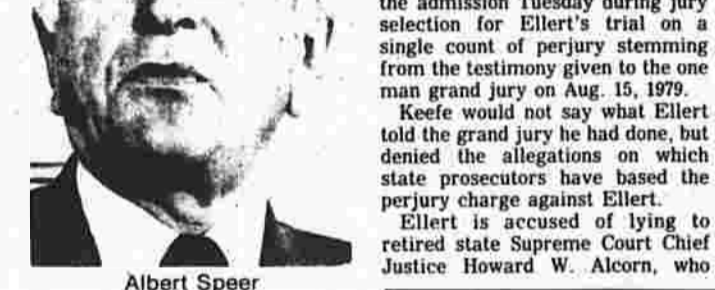
But Speer, who served 20 years at Berlin's Spandau Prison, also was the only German leader to admit his guilt for war crimes and later said he tried to assassinate Hitler when he realized the war was lost.

Ironically, Speer had arrived to record a television program in London — site of some of the most ruthless bombing by Hitler's Luftwaffe — when he collapsed at his hotel. He died in a hospital four hours later, 42 years to the day after the Nazi invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

He is believed to be dead of a cerebral hemorrhage," said Angus Macdonald, hospital administrator.

As Nazi minister of war production, Speer directed one of the greatest industrial war machines the world has ever known. At the peak of the war, he controlled 14 million workers from the Urals to the Pyrenees and considered himself second only to Hitler in the Nazi hierarchy.

His brilliance, energy and devo-



Albert Speer

tion to Nazi Germany kept the armament factories running despite massive Allied bombing until Hitler killed himself in the Berlin chancellery bunker as Russian troops were moving in.

Speer began his meteoric career as Hitler's architect but became minister in 1942 of armaments and munitions at 36, on the death of Fritz Todt in an air crash.

Under his control, production soared and he was given control of about 80 percent of industrial production.

In one of the books giving insights into the Third Reich that Speer published after his release from prison in 1966, he wrote veteran U.S. bomber commander Gen. F.L. Anderson told him if he had known what Speer was achieving he would have sent the entire U.S. 8th Air Force to kill him.

Speer was the only Nazi close enough to Hitler to be able to tell him the war was lost. He did so several times to no avail. Speer said he planned to kill Hitler by dropping poison gas into the ventilation shaft of the Berlin bunker in February 1945, but Hitler foiled the attempt by building a 10-foot chimney.

Speer, however, managed to block Hitler's scorched-earth plans to destroy defeated Germany in the

path of the enemy so the invaders could never use the country.

Born in Mannheim on March 19, 1906, Speer was teaching architecture at Berlin's Technological Institute in 1931 when he first heard Hitler speak at a rally. He was enraptured by Hitler and remained so until his death, although recognizing Hitler's crimes against the world.

He recalled that when Hitler gave him his first assignment as an architect, he would have sold his soul for the fictional character in Goethe's "Faust."

"Now I had found my philosophies," Speer wrote. "He seemed no less engaging than Goethe's."

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"Now I had found my philosophies," Speer wrote. "He seemed no less engaging than Goethe's."

Richard E. Melay Jr., 79, of 31 1/2 Governor St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Ned Henowitz.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Jennie M. Chappell, Hartford — Jennie Mae Chappell, 92, of 230 S. Marshall St., died Tuesday at a Hartford con-

valescent home. She was the widow of Herbert Chappell.

She was born in Manchester on Oct. 4, 1888 and lived most of her life in Hartford. She leaves a sister, Florence (Shaw) Lewis with whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in West Street Cemetery, Columbia.

911 emergency system receives vote of confidence

All we realize this is housed in the police department and consequently would lean more to police than fire. This is a danger we have to watch.

"I don't know if it's faster or better than our old system, but it's at least as good," Christensen said.

Lannan explained that the 811 dispatchers, who are trained by the police and fire departments, make the decision on whether to call in the police or fire department first, within standard operating guidelines. The fire departments are automatically called on certain items, including heart attacks or drownings.

"One thing we're concerned about procedurally is to have adequate equipment and personnel on the scene," Weiss said. "On the other hand, we don't want to flood an area with equipment, because that can be a hazard to the community."

Weiss said no changes are planned in the system's operation.

"I would hope the next refinement in our procedures

would be internal among the personnel who work with the system, that they bring their complaints to the chief to be handled in an orderly and logical manner," Weiss said.

Weiss urged the public and firefighters who have complaints to bring their questions to the fire chiefs, rather than to public meetings or the press.

"If we make a mistake, we correct it," Lannan said. "If it recurs, we write a procedure to address it. I would rather see that than read about it in the paper."

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SPORTS



Steve Carlton spins shutout

McEnroe treated coldly by rude 'home' crowd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Regardless of the success he achieves, no matter the honors he brings back with him, the end result seems to be the same for John McEnroe. When he plays before his home fans, before the folks he calls neighbors, McEnroe wouldn't even be the favorite against Attila the Hun.

In the last two years, McEnroe has won the U.S. Open Championship twice and Wimbledon once, rising to the No. 1 world ranking. But the reception he received Tuesday when he returned to the National Tennis Center, only a few miles from his home in Douglaston, to begin defense of his Open crown was anything but flattering.

"It bothers me that people are rude in so many ways," McEnroe said after experiencing more difficulty than expected in beating Juan Nunez of Chile, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, in an opening round match interrupted twice by rain. "It's sad to see how little support Americans get, but maybe it's just me."

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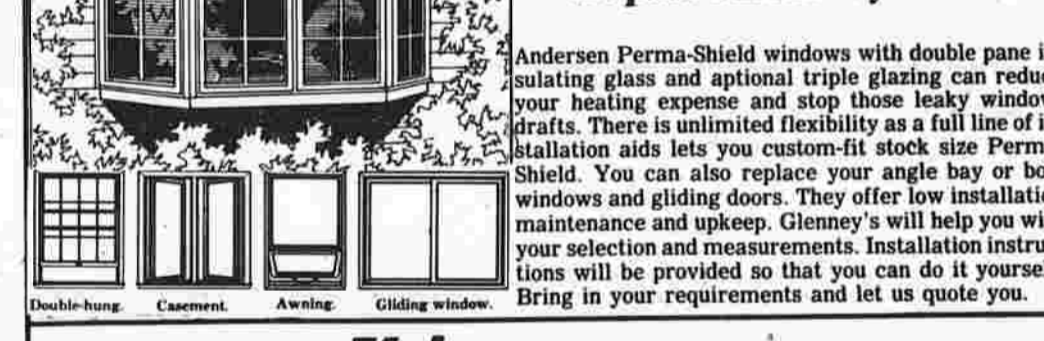
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Guidry honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees sizzling lefthander Ron Guidry, who allowed only one earned run in five August appearances and yielded a hit every two innings, Tuesday was named American League Pitcher of the Month.

Guidry notched a 4-0 record and also made a one-inning relief appearance in the Yankees' shortened month, yielding just 12 hits in 24 1/3 innings. He walked four batters and struck out 30 and boasted an August ERA of 0.33.

Other pitchers nominated were Milwaukee bullpen ace Rollie Fingers, who recovered from a woeful All-Star start to post eight saves and a win, and Chicago starter Brito Burris, who was 2-0 with an ERA of 0.33.

Life getting easy for Yankee staff

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Life has been pretty easy for the New York Yankees pitching staff. Just when it seemed like things were getting tough, thanks to a three-run homer by Reggie Jackson and three RBI by Jerry Mumphrey as the Yankees downed the Minnesota Twins 11-6.

The right-hander, who was acquired by New York from the Chicago Cubs as the major leaguer went on strike, went seven innings before giving way to Ron Davis.

Highest grade of sportsmanship

Highest grade of sportsmanship was displayed by both champion Mike Custer and runner-up Scott Gottlieb in their tennis match for the Manchester Men's Singles Tournament crown last Sunday at MCC courts. No referee or line judges were needed and there was nary a questionable call from either player.

Custer, with back-to-back titles in his first two years of eligibility — a player must be at least 18 — will pass up playing in the Men's Doubles due to a previous commitment in quest of a New England ranking. Nice to see Steve Thomson, Manchester's new recreation director, an interested spectator at both the Town Softball Playoff Tournament and the Town Tennis Singles event. Once again several fine male players passed up the singles net play as did a number of women who are Manchester residents. Men's and women's doubles entries appear to be the best ever for play which starts Sept. 18. Mixed Doubles will be offered local residents Sept. 12-13. Mike and Diane White of Manchester lost out in the Lipton World Tennis Doubles play to Tom Fayed and Robbie Szydman of East Hartford.

3-7, 7-5. Red Hadden, who will note 30 years as chairman of the Five Mile Road Race Committee this year, reports he'll step down after the Thanksgiving morning race. This year's holiday run was the 31st sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Ticket sales for the second annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Sept. 18 at the Army and Navy Club have passed the 100 mark. Honored will be Pete Wigren, Tom Kelley and Pete Close with a special award to Dewey Carlin.

Tough pin placements

"It's easy to understand why the scores have not been lower," Alex Hackney said during Monday's Manchester Open at the Country Club when golf pros flooded the course.

"The pin placements made the course tough." A half hour later the first of three 69 rounds were registered by late finishing players. Steve Hodge, who lost a heart-breaking match to Scott Gottlieb in the Men's Tennis Tournament semifinals, will be an assist-coach again with the Manchester High swim team this season. Hodge, a former town net champ, lost by scores of 6-3,

Rec winter opening

Fall and winter programs at the East Side and West Side Rec Centers and Community Y will start Monday, Oct. 5. New face will be in charge at the West Side following the resignation of Diane Colla last week as center director. Recently married, she will take up residence in Ohio. Meanwhile, Ray Camposo will fill in until a replacement is named. Hartford Wanderers will face Hereford, England in a rugby match Sunday, Sept. 13 at Dillon Stadium in Hartford with proceeds earmarked for the Newtonington Children's Hospital.

Angels getting runs for Forsch

BOSTON (UPI) — Ken Forsch has had his share of non-support but he thought that life had ended when he left the meek-biting Astros for the explosive California Angels.

But Forsch found himself in an old-fashioned pitcher's duel Tuesday night in, of all places, Fenway Park, although he wasn't around when the Angels finally beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Forsch, with some nifty relief work from Don Aase and a helpful call from home plate umpire Darwood Mizell, hung on to become the American League's first 11-game winner this year.

"After all those years in Houston, I'm used to not having much run production but I've had it this year with this team," said Forsch, 11-6, who gave up eight hits, fanned five, walked one, and left Aase with a base-loaded, non-out jam in the ninth. "There have been many tight-pitched games with our club so

it's nice to know I can still do it. Our club does make pitching easier, though, because you can give up three runs and they can get it back."

Forsch was nursing a 3-1 lead entering the ninth when Jim Rice and Tony Perez led off with singles to left. The right-hander then moved Rice to third with an errant pickoff throw ("I don't have the foggiest why I did that") and walked Carney Lansford to load the bases, the first time in the game he had given up even three balls to a batter.

In came Aase, who got Dave Stapleton on a pop to short. Rich Godman then grounded to first. Forsch sacrificed fly. Bob Stanley, making his first start of the year, made it stand up through six innings, helped by four of the Boston season-high game in with a delivery which Merrill deemed hit the black on the outside corner.

"It was a strike, right in there all

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'Homer wasn't anything great'

Reggie Jackson

notice to the rest of the American League the Yankees are back.

"The layoff hurt us because we had it going so good before the strike," said Winfield, who hit a two-run single in the fourth. "The layoff hurt me and it hurt a lot of the others. But I'm back now. Everybody's back."

"It's going to be tough on everybody we play right now," he said.

Jackson, who entered the game hitting .224, extended his hitting streak to five games. He belted his eighth homer of the year 416 feet into the right field bleachers in the Yankees' four-run ninth inning.

He said the home run "wasn't anything great" and Twins reliever John Verhoeven said his throw was a "nothing pitch."

"I knew he would be swinging," Verhoeven said. "It was a terrible 3-0 pitch right at his belly button. My grandmother could have hit it out."

The Twins opened a 1-0 lead in the first when Gary Ward tripled and scored on Dan Gooden's groundout, but the Yankees added two runs in the fourth on Winfield's single and two more in the fifth on Mumphrey's double to open a 4-1 margin.

Dave Engle doubled and scored on Lenny Faedo's single in the Twins' fifth. But Willie Randolph doubled in two runs in the sixth for New York to break the game open. Minnesota scored four runs in the ninth, two of them coming on an error by third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez.

The crowd of 14,075 gave the Twins a standing ovation in the eighth when third baseman John Castino made a diving stop of a sharp grounder by Winfield and completed the throw to first to put Winfield off.

"We haven't done anything this year to deserve it," Castino said. "I can't remember the last time the Twins got a standing ovation."



Official Golf Open starter

Newt Smith was a relaxed figure as he awaited arrival of the next four-course to register as official starters at the Manchester Open Golf Tournament. Smith manned the table of the amateur play last Saturday. (Herald photo by Yost)



By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Steve Stone is sort of like being robbed by Willie Sutton. It doesn't feel good, but you've got some satisfaction in knowing you've been had by the best.

Ex-Cy Young Award winner impresses

For the first time this season, Steve Stone was talking like a Cy Young Award winner.

"I was hitting my spots and my command of the ball was as good as it has been this year," said Stone.

Stone, who won 25 games and the Cy Young Award in 1980, was making his second start after 2 1/2 months on the disabled list because of tendinitis in his pitching arm.

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Carlton spins shutout

Just a typical performance from a Hall of Famer. We beat him once this year already and if we beat him again this time, I hope he'll be glad to see us.

Carlton's shutout stretched his scoreless innings streak to 23 1/3 and brought heaps of praise from Phillies manager Dallas Green.

Carlton, moving closer toward becoming the first pitcher in baseball history to win four Cy Young Awards for pitching excellence, won his 11th game of the season Tuesday night by stopping the Atlanta Braves on three hits in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 triumph.

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Four aces in family

Seven holes-in-one have been registered by the Hilinski family. Edna has collected three aces, the late earlier this year at the Manchester Country Club course.

Boxing battle will be richest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The welterweight showdown between champions Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns is more than two weeks away, but it's already assured of being the richest fight in the history of boxing.

And both fighters have boldly predicted that it will be an abbreviated show.

Promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday the revenues from the live gate, closed circuit and pay television for the undisputed welterweight championship fight — slated for Sept. 16, has reached \$32 million.

Leonard, a 25-year-old native of Palmetto, Fla., and the winner of 30-of-31 fights with 21 knockouts, appeared to have the best of it verbally, especially when Hearns said he would take Leonard's title, his fans and his popular soft drink commercial.

"He looks at me in awe," Leonard said. "He knows truly well that what he's up against will be different than what he's experienced in his whole professional career."

"I'm not taking anything away from him. He hits so hard — like a heavyweight — light heavyweight — middleweight. But buddy, you're not a professional fighter."

Ali, who weighs approximately 240 pounds, "Everybody's telling me I'll get hurt. I can't do it, he's too old. But that makes me want to do it even more. I'm not a quitter. I want to be an example to people not to quit. 'Don't tell me I can't be done. I'm out to prove you wrong.'"

The fight will take place in the Bahamas on December 2 and Ali's lawyer, Michael Phoner, of Chicago, said Ali would receive "in the millions of dollars."

Berick, a native of Jamaica who moved to Canada and won the Canadian heavyweight title, earned worldwide prominence in June, 1980 on the undercard of the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight.

"I didn't sweat a drop that night in that 104-degree heat," said Ali, who was wearing a conservative business suit. "There was something terribly wrong with me that night. I couldn't jab, I couldn't punch, I couldn't move around. Right now, I could do better than that. All, whose vocal chords haven't aged a day, said his comeback wasn't because of money or missing the limelight.

National League

Steve Stone looks more of the time he got hit than he did, said Green.

The Phillies took the lead off loser Rick Mahler, 4-5, in the third when Carlton and Pete Rose singled, moved up on an infield out and scored when Matthews singled past catcher.

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American League

Ken Singleton's groundout and score on Eddie Murray's bounce to second.

Seattle Manager Rene Lacheman, who has watched his team's offense struggle, explained why he allowed his infield to play at normal depth.

Seattle's biggest threat came when Terry Balling singled in the sixth and moved to second on a sacrifice.

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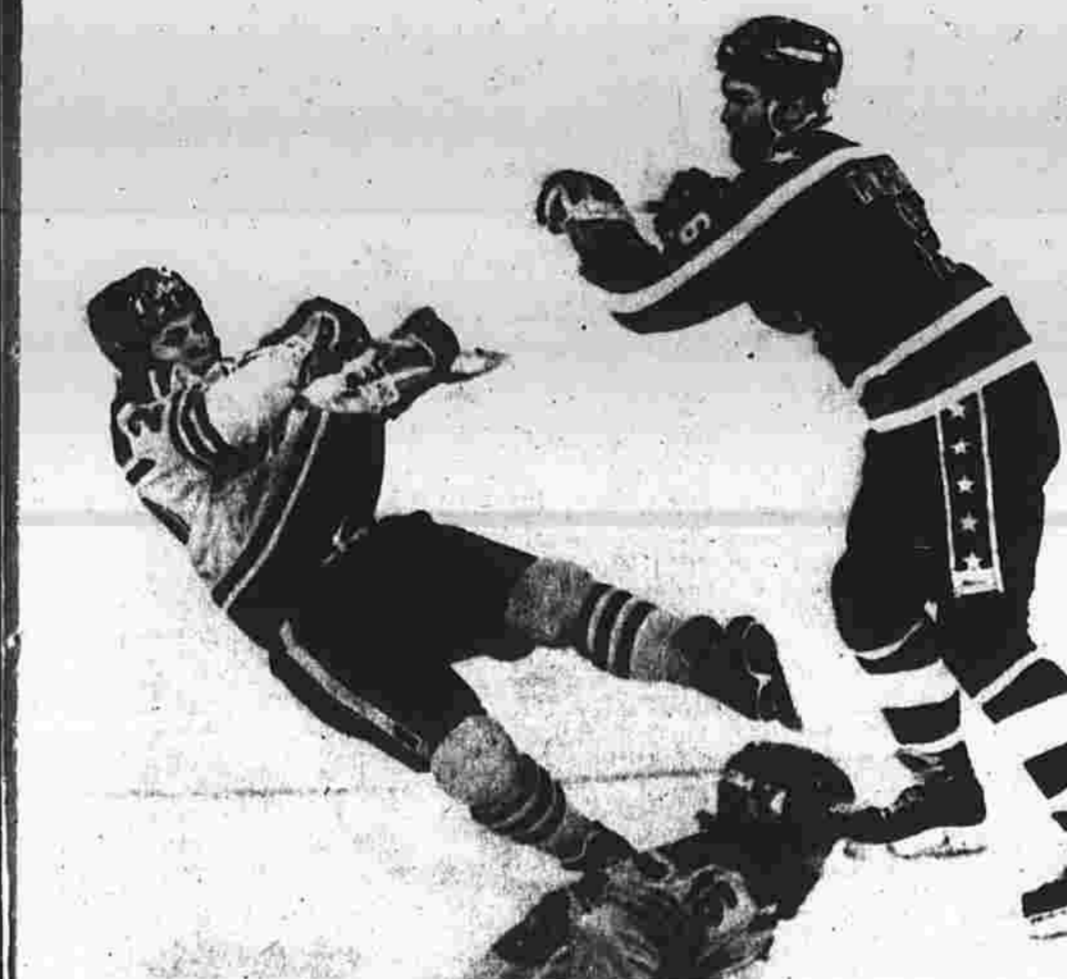
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Sweden's Ulf Isaksson is cross checked by USA defenseman Ted Morrow in first period of Canada Cup play last night in Edmonton. USA went on to win, 3-1. (UPI photo)

Americans score upset ice victory

It was a day on which the Russians looked ordinary, the Canadians more powerful than ever, and the Americans lurked ominously in the background, hoping to recreate the magic of Lake Placid.

The Canada Cup, the six-nation extravaganza designed to settle who owns bragging rights as the best hockey team in the world, produced a trio of surprises Tuesday in its opening round of play.

Team USA, led by ageless netminder Tony Esposito, scored a 3-1 upset victory over Sweden; the Soviet Union, lacking the cohesion which has made them an international powerhouse, struggled to 1-1 tie with the Czechs; and Canada, showing more firepower than anyone had imagined, crushed Finland 9-4.

Esposito, who became America's newest hockey citizen three weeks ago, rebounded the drama of the 1980 Lake Placid Olympic upset Tuesday with 28 saves.

"We know we are not the best in the world but we work hard," said the 37-year-old Esposito, who has played with consistent brilliance for 14 NHL seasons.

The Americans, with seven of the players from the gold-medal squad at Lake Placid, took a 2-0 lead in the first period on brilliant teamwork goals by defenseman Reed Larson and Olympic hockey hero Dave Christian.

After Sweden had the advantage 2-1 on a goal by Thomas Gradin in the second period, Mike O'Connell, who played by 48 games for Boston last season, snared a Swedish clearing pass with his glove, dropped it to the ice and banged home the clincher from 30 feet at 4:37. "It was an important win for us," said USA coach Bob Johnson, of the afternoon contest in Edmonton.

The young Czechs were not expected to offer much opposition to the mighty Russians, so the 1-1 deadlock in their opening Canada Cup match was being treated like a victory in the joyous dressing room at Winnipeg Arena. Had it not been for the stalwart, 22-save performance of veteran Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak, Team Czechoslovakia would have registered the stunning upset they

hard-earned hockey. "The Russians, hard-nosed with the Canadians entering the tournament, barely escaped with a 1-1 tie against the Czechoslovaks. The team supposedly in the midst of a rebuilding program.

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Four games mark Rec softball play

Action in the second annual Fall Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last night at Robertson Park saw Nelson Freightway blank Ed's Arco, 7-0, and Neil Johnson Insurance beat Ward Manufacturing 2-3.

The losers were ousted in the single elimination play. Steve Smith homered and blistered two singles to pace Nelson's. Mack Gray added a homer, Jon Neuner and Rich Griffin four hits apiece and Mike Longo a pair for the winners. Ed's collected only two hits in the losing effort.

Another player was cut Monday and not claimed. Dennis and defensive lineman Ken Times — and placed Denver's No. 3 draft choice, tight end Clay Brown, on the injured list.

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Feline League playoff champs

Thrifty Package Store — Top row (l. to r.) Mary Cochran, Naomi Firme, Judy Daynor, Liz Wiecekorek, Dale Titus, Patty Manegga, Marybeth Tomlinson. Front row, Coach Tom Ataman, Cathy Grant, Donna Trudeau, Laurie Grant, Gayle Bannon, Karin Turck, Coach Laura Hahn. Missing was Sandy Whitney. (Rex photo)

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Under the table track payments on agenda

ROME (UPI) — Adrian Paulen, 72-year-old British president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, Tuesday warned the IAAF to guard against losing control of the sport to commercial sponsors.

When setting up the working group last year, the IAAF Council acknowledged athletics at the top international level was already in jeopardy. The group aimed to make a clear distinction between professional sport and amateurism. The Council recognized there was dissatisfaction among the elite athletes and meeting organizers.

Cosmos join playoff proceedings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League finally gets a look at its "other" team.

With the opening of the quarterfinals tonight, the defending champion New York Cosmos join the playoff proceedings after having drawn a bye in the first round.

These are not the most prosperous times for the Cosmos, who are in Tampa Bay for Game 1.

Unable to find a set lineup and assuage the tender egos of their high-priced personnel, the Cosmos are not in especially good shape. There's feuding with Coach Hernes Weisweiler and injuries to Wim Rijseberg, Robert Cabanas and Chico Borja.

This is not the ideal way to enter the playoffs. The Cosmos are in Tampa Bay for Game 1.

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SLEEP

2

Scoreboard

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

St. Louis	W	1	0	0
Montreal	L	0	0	0
Chicago	W	1	0	0
New York	W	1	0	0
Philadelphia	W	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	W	1	0	0

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Detroit	W	1	0	0
Kansas City	W	1	0	0
Los Angeles	W	1	0	0
New York	W	1	0	0
Seattle	W	1	0	0
Texas	W	1	0	0

Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Los Angeles	W	1	0	0
San Diego	W	1	0	0
San Francisco	W	1	0	0
San Jose	W	1	0	0
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San Jose	W	1	0	0

Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

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Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

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Baseball

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By United Press International

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Baseball

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By United Press International

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Baseball

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By United Press International

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Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

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Baseball

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By United Press International

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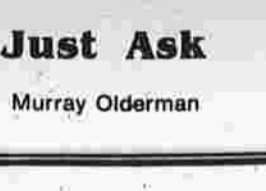
Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

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Just Ask

Murray Olderman



Q. The record book shows that the manager of the Oakland A's is listed as Alfred Mansel Martin. How did he ever get the name of Billy? — G.H., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Billy's father flew the family coop at an early age. The boy was raised primarily by his grandmother, who couldn't speak Italian. She called him "bellini" — cute little one in Italian. The other kids on the block in Berkeley, Calif., asked it to Billy. And that's what he's been all his life.

Q. What happened to Joe Charbonneau to get him demoted to the minor leagues by the Cleveland Indians? Wasn't he the rookie of the year last season? — W.H., Canton, Ohio.

A. Colorful Joe, a big favorite with Cleveland fans last year, incurred the displeasure of the Indians' brass by gaining 10 pounds during the players' strike. He was already a tentative swinger earlier in the season, distracted by the promotion and publicity that came his way after he hit .285, with 23 homers, last summer. If Joe doesn't get his head together, he could become the Clint Hartung of the 1980s — or he could follow the example of Jeff Leonard, who was the National League rookie winner for the Houston Astros in 1979. Leonard, who was sent to the minors this spring, has now battled his way back to a starting spot with the San Francisco Giants.

Hockey

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schedule of Wednesday's feature matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships (seeds in parentheses):

Day Matches (starting at 11 a.m. EDT): Stadium Court

Virginia Wade, Britain vs. Pam Treanor, Los Angeles

Bjorn Borg (2), Sweden vs. Marc Rostagno, Switzerland

Ilie Nastase, Romania vs. Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky.

Guaranteed Court

Barbara Potter (1), Woodbury, Conn. vs. Claudia Kohde, West Germany

Roscoe Tanner (5), Klamath Falls, S.C. vs. Craig Edwards, Ventura, Calif.

See Backer (5), Brian vs. Laura DuPont, Matthews, N.C.

Stadium Court

Chris Evert (1) vs. Palm Springs, Calif. vs. Kathrin Rieth, Albuquerque, N.M.

Uliet Guertli (1), Fort Lauderdale, Fla. vs. Vince Van Paten, Seawanna, N.J.

Guaranteed Court

John McEnroe (1), Charlottesville, Va. vs. Neirida Granger, Australia

Adriano Panatta (1), Italy vs. Ferdi Taygan, Framingham, Mass.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

based on 131 regular-season games played

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FOCUS / Food

THIS FALL, SCORE WITH TASTY, ENERGY-BOOSTING MENUS

Entertaining before the game is a popular way to visit with friends. If the day draws bright and clear, gather fellow rooters near the stadium for the fun and informality of a tailgate picnic.

For an award-winning entree that's easy on the hostess, serve Overnight Salmon Strata. It features layers of colorful canned salmon, bread triangles, vegetables and shredded cheese, topped with a seasoned egg mixture containing the flavorful canned salmon liquid. Prepare it the evening before, then simply bake before departing for the game.

Sparkling Pear Compote is a refreshing accompaniment to the entree. Convenient canned Bartlett pears are combined with slices of grapefruit, orange and crisp green grapes. Bubbly champagne or rosé wine is poured over the fruit just before serving.

The Chocolate Football Cake is easy to make, using egg-shaped pans. Bring it along to the festive gathering at the gridiron, or serve it as a centerpiece dessert if your guests prefer to watch the plays on television. Cocoa is the most concentrated form of chocolate, so this cake will be extra rich and luscious — extra "chocolatey." For a fast, deep chocolate frosting, add about 3 tablespoons of cocoa to your basic buttercream recipe.

What better way to celebrate the crisp, cooler days of autumn than with a special but casual Saturday lunch — one that almost guarantees your busy crew will take a break from whatever they're doing to relax and refuel.

Tempt your family with a hearty All-American Salmon Sandwich, chock-full of delicious, protein-rich canned salmon. For a surprising accompaniment, prepare Individual Pear Cheese Salads, a unique and flavorful variation on the popular canned Bartlett pear and cottage cheese combination.

Since you can add cocoa directly from the can, Cocoa Crunch Bars are simple to put together. Just combine ingredients, layer and bake — no messy squares to pre-melt. Fortified with chewy fiber foods like oats and nuts, they also tuck neatly into lunch boxes and backpacks. These bars should be a big hit with every member of your family and, because cocoa costs less per ounce and goes almost twice as far as baking chocolate, you can afford to cook up a double batch. They'll keep fresh for days in an airtight container.



OVERNIGHT SALMON STRATA

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon
8 slices white bread
1 cup frozen peas, thawed and drained
1/4 cup each chopped green pepper and onion
1 tablespoon dried pimiento, rinsed and thoroughly drained

1 1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each bottled hot pepper sauce and crushed dill weed

Drain and chunk salmon; reserve liquid. Trim crusts from 5 slices bread; cut in half diagonally. Use remaining bread and trimmings to line bottom of 11x7x2-inch baking dish. Combine peas, green pepper, onion and pimiento; sprinkle over bread in casserole. Top with 1/2 cup cheese, salmon, then another 1/2 cup cheese. Arrange bread triangles over all. Add milk to reserved salmon liquid to equal 2 cups; combine with eggs and seasonings. Pour milk mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour, or overnight. Uncover and bake at 325°F 1 hour or until liquid is absorbed near center corners and clean. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese; bake 5 minutes longer. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Makes about 8 servings.

SPARKLING PEAR CUP

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 pink grapefruit, peeled and sliced (optional)
1 large orange, peeled and sliced

1/2 cup green grapes, seeded
1 cup pink champagne or rosé wine
1 cup pink grapefruit or mint sprigs

3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Drain pears; if desired, cut halves in two. Cut grapefruit slices in quarters and orange slices in half-rounds. Combine all fruits, chill thoroughly. Pour champagne or rosé over fruit just before serving. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE FOOTBALL CAKE

1 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 1/2 cups unsweetened cocoa
1 3/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cocoa
1 1/2 cups cocoa
1 1/2 cups cocoa

Trim base so cake sits level. Frost with frosting; trim with white frosting to resemble base of football.
NOTE: To our milk place 1 3/4 teaspoons vinegar in 2 cup measuring cup. fill with milk to 1 3/4 cups.
*Use 9 by 6-inch (x 6) Wilton pans

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups vanilla milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups unsweetened cocoa
Combine confectioners' sugar, butter, milk and vanilla in small mixer bowl. Remove small amount for decoration, set aside. Add cocoa to remaining frosting blending well.

ALL-AMERICAN SALMON SANDWICH

1 cup (7 3/4 oz.) salmon
1/4 cup each chopped celery and onion
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 3/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cocoa
1 1/2 cups cocoa

Drain and chunk salmon; combine with celery, pickle, onion, lemon juice, pepper salt and mayonnaise. Butter rolls. Top bottom half of each bun with lettuce, portion salmon mixture evenly among sandwiches. Place top half of bun on salmon mixture. Makes 4 servings.

INDIVIDUAL PEAR CHEESE SALADS

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1/4 teaspoon each seasoning salt and dill leaves, crushed
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chopped zucchini
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 hamburger buns or Kaiser rolls
Curly leaf lettuce
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Drain pears; arrange on 4 lettuce-lined salad plates. Combine cottage cheese, Cheddar cheese, zucchini, parsley and seasonings. Spoon into centers of pear halves. Garnish each salad with a spear of zucchini and a wedge of cheese. Makes 4 servings.

COCOA CRUNCH BARS

2/3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup light corn syrup or honey
4 cups coarsely chopped nuts
Melt butter in medium saucepan; remove from heat and blend in cocoa. Add brown sugar, corn syrup or honey, vanilla and salt; blend well. Combine oats and nuts in large mixing bowl. Pour chocolate mixture over dry ingredients; stir to blend well. Line a 15-1/2 by 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil; generously grease foil. Press mixture into pan; bake 30 minutes. Cool, peel off foil. Cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container. About 3 dozen bars.
Variations: Stir 1 cup seedless raisins or 1/2 cup flaked coconut or sunflower seeds into oat and nut mixture before adding chocolate mixture.

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Making meals exciting

By Martin Sioane

One of the big advantages of refunding is the incentive it gives you to try new products. That adds a bit of excitement to your meals. When the products occasionally prove disappointing, you don't feel bad about throwing them out if you purchased them with double- or triple-play discounts.

Denise Faust of Lehigh, Pa., is a refunding expert who likes to try new products. "I bought a bottle of Ocean Spray Firehouse Jubilee Tomato Cocktail on sale for \$1.17," she reports. "When the store doubled savings, I got it for 50-cent coupon, it cost me only 17 cents."

"When I got home I found a \$1 refund on it. Minus the postage, I made a profit of 45 cents. That's not bad for trying a new product that I enjoyed," Cheryl Pliskin, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., is an experienced couponer who recently purchased \$82.43 worth of groceries for \$10.49. Here is one example of her technique.

"Uncle Ben's Rice is usually 78 cents a box," she explains. "When the store doubled my stack of 25-cent coupons, I paid only 3 cents for a box until my 4 coupons ran out. But she doesn't depend on double or triple coupons for her day-in-and-day-out savings. 'Getting organized is the key,' she says. And the \$1,400 she has



Supermarket Shopper

account in the past 14 months prove it. Margaret Stanley of Philadelphia reached the coffee section in her supermarket, a clerk was busy raising the prices of the Maxwell House Master Blend from \$1.89 to \$2.19. She quickly reached for the last \$1.89 can on the shelf. When the store doubled her 75-cent coupon, the coffee cost her only 39 cents.

"My triple discount turned into a quadruple play when I found a 20-cent coupon in the can," she adds. All of these smart shoppers will receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Send your shopping experiences to me in care of this newspaper.

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this offer worth \$1 on the purchase of ketchup, mustard or baked beans. Wish Free Trimmings Offer, P.O. Box 7220, Westbury, N.Y. 11592. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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About Town

Counseling

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will conduct two programs beginning this month. The first is entitled "Woman Emerging - Part I" and is designed to offer the opportunity for women to work toward wholeness by developing the many sides of their personality. Two sessions of this program, one in the evening and one in the morning will be conducted at the Center, 327 N. Main St. The evening session will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 7:30 to 9 and run on five consecutive Tuesday evenings through Oct. 13. The morning session will begin on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 10:30 to 12 and continue on five consecutive Thursday mornings through Oct. 15.

Fall festival

St. James Church, 396 Main St., will hold its second annual Fall Festival on the church grounds, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18, from 5 to 11 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Refund of the day

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this offer worth \$1 on the purchase of ketchup, mustard or baked beans. Wish Free Trimmings Offer, P.O. Box 7220, Westbury, N.Y. 11592. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

New members

The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Club will hold its new members' reception on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Percussion Brass; 5 to 8 p.m. Country Western Music; and 7 to 11 p.m., dancing to the music of Johnny Pryke's "Good Times Band."

Chapman Court

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Officers should wear colored gowns.

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Colonial Sliced Bacon 149¢	A&P Meat Bologna 129¢	Shells of Beef 237	Smoked Hams 77¢

Bananas 3 \$1	Seedless Grapes 98¢
Summer Red Apples 3 98¢	Green Peppers 48¢
Bartlett Pears 48¢	Pascal Celery 58¢
Honeydews 1 48¢	Eastern Potatoes 5 98¢
California Oranges 6 89¢	Green Cabbage 18¢

Orange Juice 139	Country Yogurt 3 89¢	Country Style Hood Cottage Cheese 89¢	Kraft American Singles 1 39¢	Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 19¢
Eight O'Clock 4 99	Hi-C Fruit Drinks 59¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5 11	Betty Crocker Cakes 1 69¢	Huggies Wipers 1 99
Roast Beef 3 99	Turkey Breast 2 99	Tobin's Bologna 1 99	American Cheese 2 19	Macaroni Salad 59¢

Gold Medal Flour 89¢	Kool-Aid Drink Mix 50¢	Country Time 65¢
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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mussels a la creme

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

It looks impressive. It tastes delicious. And it's easy to make. What is it? It's "Mussels a la creme" made by Jennot Wirtalla, head chef at Cavey's Restaurant.

Mussels a la creme

2 1/2 to 3 pounds mussels
1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup chopped shallots
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper



Jennot Wirtalla, head chef at Cavey's Restaurant, ladles the sauce over steamed mussels as a la Creme, a popular dish at the restaurant.

over high flame until the mussels open. Remove the mussels from the pan and add the heavy cream to the cooking liquor and place back over the flame and reduce by one-third. Pour this over the mussels and serve.

Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served Sept. 7 to 11 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows: Monday: Labor Day - no school. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, cole slaw, milk, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Apple juice, meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato, milk, vanilla pudding. Thursday: Salsami grinder appetizante, milk, raisins (elementary schools), ice cream (junior high).

Coventry

Cafeteria menus which will be served Sept. 8 to Sept. 29 at Capt. Nathan Hale School are as follows: Monday: Labor Day - no school. Tuesday: Cheeseburger or Chef's Choice sandwich, potato puffs, cobblet, milk. Wednesday: Pizza, fruit cup, milk. Thursday: Meat and cheese grinder, French fries, orange winks, milk. Friday: Pizza, fruit cup, milk.

Storing vegetables

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you've been out picking in your garden or buying from a produce store, farmers' market or roadside stand recently, you had better store these vegetables properly to keep their good quality and just picked flavor. With only a few exceptions, vegetables keep best in the refrigerator, says Elaine Rose of Cornell University's Extension service. Exceptions are white potatoes, sweet potatoes, mature onions, winter squash, eggplant and turbanas or turnips, all of which need storage of about 60 degrees F.

Public records

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in its daily news of record. Try to use them within a

New books 'calculate' special dieter needs

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

It's been estimated that half of all adult Americans are on some kind of diet and the other half are planning to start tomorrow. Diet books continue to proliferate at least as fast as crabgrass in spring.

Some non-medical diets in current books are so unpalatable few people stick with them for long - fortunately, in some cases. Some such diets are medically risky on a long-term basis or because of a dieter's pre-existing medical problems.

Many diets fail because they require giving up favorite foods. Some require expensive and/or hard-to-find ingredients or lengthy preparation that few people today have time for.

Among recent diet cookbooks we've read and cooked from are: More Calculated Cooking, by Jeanne Jones (101 Productions \$5.95 paperback), Laurie Trimm's Recipes, a Better Homes and Gardens book (Meredit \$4.95), Microwave Cooking on a Diet, prepared by an oven manufacturer, Lillian Van Nostrand Reinhold \$10; Gourmet Cooking Without Salt, by Eleanor Brenner (Doubleday \$15.95) and Living Without Milk, by Jacqueline Hostetler (Betterway Publications, White Hall, Va. \$2.99 \$7.95 hardcover \$3.95 paperback).

Ms. Jones's book is a sequel to her 1972 volume for diabetics, "The Calculating Cook." Her recipes are usually delicious, have broad general appeal and include many that are quick and easy to prepare. Her extensive lists of nutritional data can help people monitor their food and beverage intake for medical or other reasons.

Cautionary note: Minor problems developed with some of Ms. Jones's recipes we tested. The orange yeast bread makes marvelous toast but required 50 percent more flour than called for; the devilled meatballs crumbled because they lacked a binder; the mock mayonnaise was the consistency of light cream; and the oatmeal pancake batter was too thick. No temperatures were provided in the yogurt recipe, although the cultures work only in a temperature range of 90-120 degrees F.

Techniques in the calorie trimming book are, predictably, smaller servings of higher calorie ingredients such as meat and reduced fat and sweetener content. Advantages of the microwave book include calorie, sodium and cholesterol count per serving for each recipe, and such inventive dishes as crustless main dish pie made with ricotta cheese, citrus-marinated chicken, main dishes without milk, by Jacqueline Hostetler (Betterway Publications, White Hall, Va. \$2.99 \$7.95 hardcover \$3.95 paperback).

Of even greater value to the milk-allergic are her product information directory and list of mail order sources for milk free foods. She urges people to read ingredient labeling even of familiar products, because manufacturers' formulas sometimes change without notice.

Many brands of margarine, for example, include such ingredients as lactose, or milk sugar. Shake the Salt Habit, by Dr. Kermit R. Tatum, (Gabriel Books, Mankato, Minn. \$2.95 paperback) is a good supplement to low-sodium cookbooks. The author, a Pennsylvania State University medical school professor, calls it a guide to salt intake reduction for healthy people.

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Bolton says it has ample housing already

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - This is the only town in the capitol region that says it needs no additional housing and sees no reason for reduced housing costs, according to a survey by the Housing Coalition for the Capitol Region.

The survey was designed to collect information from towns on a number of housing issues, including construction trends, use of state and federal subsidies, community attitude toward housing and land use techniques. More than 200 questionnaires were sent to residents, officials and organizations in the 29 towns and 47 officials. Three towns did not respond: Andover, Hebron and Ellington.

Bolton characterized itself as a rural and suburban town that has not changed over the past five years. This report mirrors a similar response found recently by Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper in a random door-to-door survey of townspeople. He reported that a majority of the townspeople and officials "like Bolton the way it is, and would like to see it remain that way."

Popper's survey also found that residents here would like to see growth controlled by town regulations, keeping it at a slow pace to maintain the town's rural nature. The coalition's survey bears this out, citing Bolton as the only town to indicate no need for cost any type of additional housing. The average assessed value for homes in Bolton, according to tax assessments, is \$50,000. The town has no cluster housing, though it indicated that it would "consider" applications from firms and developers wishing to change regulations. However, the survey reports that Bolton is the only town that sees no need for reduced housing costs.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Panel invites comment on mobile park law

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission is holding a public hearing tonight on proposed regulation changes that could open the door to applications for more mobile home parks.

Each lot can be no smaller than 4,000 square feet, and each park must be limited to 20 homes. The commissioners are also proposing that the parks cannot accept mobile homes smaller than 60 square feet. All existing town parks contain no more than five mobile homes.

The proposal was initiated by an application from Charles Minicucci, owner of the Anderson Trailer Park on Route 44A, to expand his park of five homes by 14. Regulations at present provide no mechanism by which new mobile home parks can open in town, commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said Tuesday. In 1950, he said, the town adopted regulations that effectively prohibited new parks from opening. However, three exist in town because they were around before zoning regulations were written, he said.

The regulation change proposed by the commission would distinguish trailer parks from mobile home parks, he said because the latter types are considered more permanent. "Trailers come and go," he said, "where mobile homes are of a semi-permanent nature."

He said the regulations would make the distinction because the commissioners did not want trailer parks. The regulations limit the size of the parks, he said, and approval of an application to open new parks requires a special permit from the commission.

Both surveys reported the town did not want additional housing, nor did it see a need for affordable units. The Needs Assessment Survey put together this spring by the Senior Citizens Committee, reported that a slight number of the town's elderly would be in favor of low-cost housing, though the need was not immediate.

Legislator cites benefits of Reagan tax cut policy

People in Bolton will receive a tax break of \$700 each in view of President Ronald Reagan's recently approved tax cut plan, Republican state representative J. Peter Fuscas announced this week.

Fuscas said that in total, Bolton's relief is \$2.8 million, Andover's is \$1.5 million and Coventry's \$4.5 million. Fuscas said officials in the towns would not comment because they have not received the press release Fuscas and officials at the House Republican Leadership Office mailed.

He does not buy the criticisms leveled on the Reagan plan. "I believe this is a benefit that far outweighs the disadvantages that have been talked about by the critics."

Officials said the figures are based on each town's population and per capita income figures. The hearing begins at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

He said the old regulations on business zones do allow the commission discretionary powers, but they are "grey" in application, he said, and the commissioners thought it wise to clarify the issue. "We don't want someone to say 'He's right' to Minicucci do it."

He added that the commission still reserves the right to deny any application. The parks, he said, also have to be in a business zone.

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Region Highlights

As expected, GOP endorses Olmstead pick

COVENTRY - As expected, the Republican Town Committee Tuesday endorsed Robert E. Olmstead to fill the council seat vacated by Roy W. McLain last month. The committee is now preparing for its second caucus. Chairman Robert E. Persons Jr. said Tuesday, and it will probably nominate incumbent Laurier F. DeMars to the spot on the ticket left open when Francis A. Perrotti stepped out of the ballot last month.

Olmstead, who is running for the next term, needs not only to be appointed to the council to finish out the two months remaining in McLain's term. McLain was finishing up his first term in office when he assumed a job with the Air Force that requires him to be out of the country frequently. DeMars is the strongest candidate, being an incumbent, Persons said, "and he is doing a good job. I feel he will win the endorsement next week."

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Hour Birthday

September 3, 1981 The acquisition of material goods is likely to be extremely important to you this year. Most of your physical and mental efforts will be aimed in this direction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert today for unique types of bargains. You could come across something that another person is worthless, yet it will be of great value to you. Romance, travel, education, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10010. Be sure to specify birth date.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to chum around with your most affluent friends. Pals who know how to make the cash register ring might offer you some tips. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for achieving success today are exceptional, but it might take some challenge to make you rise to the occasion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You know how to get what you want today. Of more importance, you're prepared to share your gains with others. This is why you have so many friends. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Competitive situations are likely to intimidate you today. You'll rightly prefer to secure in your own talents and abilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When a team effort is required today, you can be relied upon to make a solid contribution. Be it in business or sports. Both are your strong suits. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) DeMars is the spot on the ticket left open when Francis A. Perrotti stepped out of the ballot last month.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You have a very strong position and two months remaining in McLain's term. McLain was finishing up his first term in office when he assumed a job with the Air Force that requires him to be out of the country frequently. DeMars is the strongest candidate, being an incumbent, Persons said, "and he is doing a good job. I feel he will win the endorsement next week."

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PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz. HEY BIG BROTHER, MY WORRY IS OVER. I JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING... MY LOCKER DIDN'T HAVE A COMBINATION. IT HAD A KEY! I JUST FOUND IT! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO TURN THAT IN LAST SPRING... I WAS? OH, GOOD GRIEF! THEY'LL KILL ME! THAT'S THE SECRET TO LIFE... REPLACE ONE WORRY WITH ANOTHER...

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan. YOU'VE FINALLY LOST, HOLLYHOCK OPERATIVE! HE'S GOING TO BOUNCE A BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS AND IT'S TOO LATE FOR YOU TO STOP HIM! BAP! HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A DOUBLE AGENT?

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence. WHAT THE... THEY'RE REVERSED THE GUNNER! GOOD WORK, BILLY. I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU GAG! OH NO! WE'RE NOT THROUGH YET! NOT WHEN WE HAVE A GUN AND YOU DON'T!

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue. ANY SIGN OF THE CREDIBLE? NOPE! IT'S ALMOST AS IF IT VANISHED INTO THIN AIR! I WAS IN INDIA HUNTING A HUGE MAN-EATING TIGER! DOCTOR! SUPPOSE WE ALL GO BACK TO TOWN. I KNOW A FINE RESTAURANT THERE... LEAD THE WAY, DOC! COME ON, STEVE. IT'S TIME WE MADE OUR EXIT, TOO!

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves. WE'VE HAD FLEX TIME AROUND HERE FOR YEARS --- EVERY MORNING I STRETCH MY COFFEE BREAK 'TILL LUNCH.

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson. DID I SCARE YOU? I'M SORRY... NEXT TIME I'LL WARN YOU.

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli. WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOING TO BE THE FIRST MAN TO DRIVE TO EUROPE. ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PUT CHAINS ON MY TIRES, DRIVE TO THE BEACH... AND WAIT FOR A VERY COLD WINTER.

LEVY'S LAW - James Schumateier. EVEN IF YOU COULD ROB THAT MACHINE, HOW WOULD YOU GET AWAY? I DON'T SEE A CAR. A CAR? HEAVENS NO. THIS IS A SHOWSTOPPING OPERATION. I JUST HAD TO MAKE DO WITH OTHER MEANS. HERE COMES MY WHEELMAN NOW.

SMART RIBS - Frank Hill. GO AHEAD SAY IT! OH, RIGHT. I THINK YOU ARE THE MOST PROMISING OF THE DARK AGES. I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN, JUST LIKE PINOCCHIO WHEN HE LIED.

FLETCHER'S LANDING. CAN I HAVE SOME WATER, MISS RANDALL? MISS RANDALL? MISS RANDALL? WHAT'S THE MAGIC WORD, WARREN? ABRACADABRA?

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel. 72 MILES SKATEBOARDS DON'T HAVE AN HOUR BRAKES. HOW WILL HE EVER STOP? HE JUST PUTS HIS FLAPS DOWN, ER OUT.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. "B XPSPV ATSPM WXTQJVP OPVFX QP YWD B ATSPM LDRPAU" - LWP YPRG PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A man is only as old as the woman he loves." - Groucho Marx.

ACROSS 1 Signal speed unit 2 Pain 3 American eagle 4 Good (lat) 5 Year of science (abbr) 6 Grappling 7 Beds 8 The sun (lat) 9 Heroine of A Doll's House 10 Unilateral (2 wds) 11 Sound 12 Taharan native 13 Shrawad 14 Wm (Fr) 15 Heater 16 First word on science (abbr) 17 Beds 18 The sun (lat) 19 Heroine of A Doll's House 20 Unilateral (2 wds) 21 Sound 22 Taharan native 23 Shrawad 24 Wm (Fr) 25 Heater 26 First word on science (abbr) 27 Beds 28 The sun (lat) 29 Heroine of A Doll's House 30 Unilateral (2 wds) 31 Sound 32 Taharan native 33 Shrawad 34 Wm (Fr) 35 Heater 36 First word on science (abbr) 37 Beds 38 The sun (lat) 39 Heroine of A Doll's House 40 Unilateral (2 wds) 41 Sound 42 Taharan native 43 Shrawad 44 Wm (Fr) 45 Heater 46 First word on science (abbr) 47 Beds 48 The sun (lat) 49 Heroine of A Doll's House 50 Unilateral (2 wds) 51 Sound 52 Taharan native 53 Shrawad 54 Wm (Fr) 55 Heater 56 First word on science (abbr) 57 Beds 58 The sun (lat) 59 Heroine of A Doll's House 60 Unilateral (2 wds) 61 Sound 62 Taharan native

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. I'M UNVEILING A DISCOVERY THAT WILL EDUCATE YOUR AUDIENCE AND IMPROVE YOUR RATINGS. I'VE INVENTED A REVOLUTIONARY FOOD THAT WILL MAKE DIETING FUN!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright. BUT NOT BEFORE ITS TIME.

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel. HE JUST PUTS HIS FLAPS DOWN, ER OUT.

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NOTICE. Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

PROBLEMS GOT YOU DOWN? Call 647-8301 for an important recorded message.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER. The Partished Women's DRESS SHOP. Route 83, Talcottville, Ct. Men, Tues. Wed. 11:30-20, Thurs. Fri. 10:00-9, 9:30-5:30. Telephone Quality Mail Model 4-5-9011.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES. 244 Broad St. Manchester. 653 Center St. Manchester. NATIVE FRESH POTATOES 1.19 10 lb. bag. GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS 79¢ Dozen. ICE COLD POPSICLES 19¢ 12 pak. YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 31¢ 1 lb.

So You Dream to Dance... An Invitation to Dance With The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts. home of the Manchester Youth Ballet. Graded classes in: Pre-School Classical Ballet, Tap, Pointe, Pre-Ballet, Jazz, Adult Ballet & Jazz, Teen Classes.

Meal prices go up. SOUTH WINDSOR - As South Windsor High School students start classes today they will find a salad bar in their cafeteria for the first time but will face higher lunch prices and have their lunch on paper plates and utensils to save on dish-washing costs.

Plans outlined by Leone. EAST HARTFORD - Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, told teachers at a staff meeting Tuesday that schools this year will be concentrating on ways to accommodate the system's dwindling student population.

Region Highlights. As expected, GOP endorses Olmstead pick. COVENTRY - As expected, the Republican Town Committee Tuesday endorsed Robert E. Olmstead to fill the council seat vacated by Roy W. McLain last month.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry. Bolton says it has ample housing already. BOLTON - This is the only town in the capitol region that says it needs no additional housing and sees no reason for reduced housing costs, according to a survey by the Housing Coalition for the Capitol Region.

College Notes

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Southern Connecticut State College are:

Bolton: Susan Schiavetti, 156 Brandy St.

Manchester: Theresa Boudreau, 171 Parker St.; Christine Coughlin, 90 Woodland St.; Holly Dibella, 28 Hamlin St.; Susan Driedzinski, 28 DuKin St.; Tracy Knoff, 30 Clyde Road; and Sharon Kunz, 18 Stephen St.

Ellen E. Gagnon of 46 Wells St.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilde of Hampden Heights, Maine, has completed requirements for an associate degree in liberal arts at Manchester Community College. She has been a dean's list student while at MCC.

Aileen Brown of Merror Road, Coventry, was among more than 2,200 homemakers who traveled to Durham, N.H., for the 45th annual National Extension Homemakers Council Conference in August. She is president of the Tolland Country

Extension Homemakers.

Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Reality" was the theme of the conference held at the University of New Hampshire.

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Special Gifts evening on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gussak, 97 Wynnding Hill Road.

Maxine Jaffe, chairman for the evening of cocktails and Oriental buffet dinner has announced that Rosalie Schechter will be guest speaker.

Proceeds will benefit the Cardiac Care Unit of the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel.

Mrs. Schechter, currently serving as national secretary and chairman for Hadassah Israel Education Services (H.I.E.S.), has held National Hadassah Board position of chairman of Tourism, coordinator of non-fundraising activities and chairman for Archives and Research. She was chairman for the 1976 and 1976 Hadassah Conventions. Elected as Hadassah Deputy to the Zionist General Council of the World Zionist Organization, she is a member of the National Board of the American Zionist Federation.

Mrs. Schechter is a former president of the Harrison League of Women Voters and served as executive vice president of the Westchester County League of Women Voters.

She received a bachelor's degree from Randolph Macon Women's College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The cardiac care unit of Hadassah Medical Center draws patients from all over Israel, where heart disease accounts for more

Hadassah to conduct Special Gifts event

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Maxine Jaffe

Grossman, programming; Phyllis Levy, reservations; and Mallorie Ostrowitz, invitations.

Baby Parade

Greenwood, Joshua Richard, son of Richard and Denise Totten Greenwood of Concord, N.H., was born July 23 at the Concord Birthing Center, Concord, N.H. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Totten of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenwood of Niantic. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Christopher Totten of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Craig and Mrs. Violet Greenwood.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald, telephone: 643-2711.

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.

than 10,000 deaths annually. As one of the first internationally recognized medical centers to perform heart operations on a regular basis, Hadassah University Hospital has continued to keep up with advances in medical and surgical techniques in cardiac care.

Members of the Planning Committee for the Special Gifts evening are: Ruth Cohen and Rhoda Now you know

"Chopsticks" was published in 1977 by a 16-year-old British girl, Euphemia Allen, under the name Arthur de Laill.

Cancer Society plans fashion show Sept. 16

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a fall fashion show entitled "Fall Fashions" on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club, 5 Main Street.

Fashions from "Lady D", the ladies shop of DeGennus Clothing Store of Glastonbury, will be featured.

The latest in fall and winter

fashions will be modeled by professional models with Sally Middleton as commentator. Dinner and coffee will be served and door prizes donated by local merchants awarded.

Mrs. Norman Comallo is show coordinator with Pat DeGennus and Sally Middleton acting as fashion coordinators.

Committee chairpersons are: Mrs. Karl Kehler, decorations; Mrs.

Richard Davis, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Snyder, tickets; Mrs. Jack Hunter, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Cavedon, program; and Mrs. Samuel Chorges and Mrs. Richard Weinstein, door prizes.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained by contacting any chairperson or at American Cancer Society office, 237 E. Center St., or by calling 643-2169 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calligraphy course

A 16-session non-credit course designed to introduce participants to the joys of calligraphy will be presented here by the University of Connecticut Sept. 16 to Nov. 18.

The course, which meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is offered by the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs and the art department of the School of Fine Arts.

It will introduce students to the basic skills of lettering with the broad-edged pen. Students will study the bookhand, italic, and roman capital alphabets with emphasis on their forms, proportions, historical background and development.

Books, slides, and examples will supplement classroom discussions.

The instructor will be Linda Saunter, a private-commission and exhibition calligrapher who established Calligraphy Service in 1979.

She has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie-Mellon University, and a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. She also studied calligraphy and alphabet design at Rochester Institute of Technology, and has taught calligraphy at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Bridgeport.

Registration and fee information can be obtained from the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs at 486-2334.

For your holiday BARBEQUE ... small genuine old-fashioned PORK SPARE RIBS, large Chicken Breasts, Legs, Wings and 5 to the lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Patties.

NATIVE BOILING POTATOES 10¢/1.29	WASHINGTON RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 5¢/1.39	SHURFINE SUGAR with any other purchase 5¢/1.39	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5¢/89¢
PINEHURST SMALL GENUINE PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 1.69	Kahn's and Grote's Franks U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN, WASTE FREE LONDON BROILSlb. \$2.59	U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LEAN SHOULDER CLOD BEEF ROASTlb. \$2.29	SMALL 4 to 6 LB. ALL WHITE MEAT - FROZEN TURKEY BREAST lb. \$1.39
	SCHWEPPE'S GINGER ALE (reg. 79¢) 1 liter bott 69¢	COKE OR TAB (reg. \$1.49) 2 liter bott \$1.25	

If you call 643-4151, Frank Toros or Ed Fontana will be glad to put up "will call" meat orders, save any item or take your order for any meat cuts to be freezer wrapped. SHOP AT 302 MAIN TODAY

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

DISPLAY MODELS DISCOUNTED AT GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU!

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WED. AT 5:00 P.M.

To prepare for the Greatest

WHITE ELEPHANT CLEARANCE EVER!

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THURS. 9:30 - 9:00
FRI. 9:30 - 8:00
SAT. 9:30 - 5:00
CLOSED LABOR DAY

only 27 hours left

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
EVERY VIDEO RECORDER ... must be sold!
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And during this sale, we'll give you the same fine service we always give. Free, fast delivery. And a choice of paying with your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Monthly Payment Plan.

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TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 6

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FRI. TIL 8
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EVERY DISHWASHER ... must be sold!
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EVERY VACUUM CLEANER ... must be sold!

And during this sale, we'll give you the same fine service we always give. Free, fast delivery. And a choice of paying with your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Monthly Payment Plan.

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TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 6

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BUSINESS / Classified

Manchester jobless rate below state average

Manchester's unemployment rate remained below the statewide average during July, holding steady at 5.6 percent as compared with the state's 6.3 percent, according to figures released by the Connecticut Labor Department.

There were 1,339 unemployed workers in Manchester in July and 26,000 who had work.

In Bolton, the July unemployment rate was 5.3 percent, compared with 4.6 percent in June. There were 118 people employed in Bolton in July and 2,127 people were employed.

In Andover, the unemployment rate in July was 6.5 percent, compared with 7 percent in June. There

were 76 people out of work in Andover in July and 1,100 people were employed.

In Coventry, the unemployment rate in July was 6.8 percent, compared with 5.6 percent in June. There were 323 people out of work in Coventry in July and 4,438 people working.

Statewide, the Labor Department attributes the rise in the level and rate of unemployment to seasonal factors.

Meanwhile, the department reports that personal income of state residents continued to show advance and several other economic indicators reflected mixed trends.

Nonagricultural employment in Connecticut in July fell to 1,427,900,

an estimated 12,300 more jobs have been added.

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers dropped by \$1.40 in July to \$317.85, due to a shorter work week of 41.1 hours.

Hourly earnings of the state's production workers averaged \$7.68, an increase of four cents from June. Adjusted to a straight-time, 40-hour work week to remove the effects of overtime payments, the hourly wage rose six cents to \$7.58 during July, for a gain of 55 cents or 8 percent over the past year.

The highest hourly wages were earned by production workers in factories in the Bristol labor market, where the overall average was \$8.89 per hour, followed by fac-

tory workers in the Ansonia area at \$8.35 and in the Hartford area at \$8.12.

Statewide, joblessness increased to 101,600 or 6.3 percent of the labor force, slightly more than expected if normal seasonal patterns were followed.

As a result, when adjusted for seasonality, the statewide unemployment rate moved up from June's 5.9 percent to 6.1 percent, still well below the comparable national rate which was recorded at 7 percent in July. Higher unemployment was reported in 14 of Connecticut's 16 labor market areas, while the totals remained unchanged in two.

After adjustment for seasonality,

a number of the indicators used to monitor the state's economy showed mixed behavior, although all but one - new automobile registrations - were in a better position this year than they were a year ago.

Average weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits declined in July, personal income of state residents advanced, new auto registrations grew and the state's manufacturing output rate was essentially unchanged.

On the down side, the average work week of factory production workers was slightly shorter in July than in June and new hires at manufacturing establishments were somewhat reduced.

BUY A NEW OR USED CAR

SALES MANAGER VICTOR ZARANKA SUGGESTS: "STOP BY THIS WEEK TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 1981 BUICK RIVIERA, NOW SPECIALLY PRICED!"

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SUMMER SAVINGS AT Lynch

1978 AMC Gremlin 30,000 miles	\$3495
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1978 Plymouth Horizon	\$4395
1978 Toyota Celica Coupe	\$4995
1978 Toyota Corolla Coupe	\$3995
1977 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon	\$3995
1976 Mustang Mach I	\$3995
1976 Chevy Custom Van	\$3995
1975 Chevy Camaro 4 spd	\$3295
1972 Toyota Corona 4 dr	\$1995
1974 Toyota Celica Coupe	\$2995
1977 Toyota J85 Pickup	\$3995

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