

Court upholds male draft signup

Congress was right in excluding women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld male-only military draft registration, saying Congress has the constitutional power to authorize the registration of men but not women.

discriminating against men by excluding women from the pool of potential draftees.

Writing for the court, Justice William Rehnquist said, "We cannot ignore Congress' broad authority enforced by the Constitution to raise and support armies when we are urged to declare unconstitutional its studied choice of one alternative in preference to another for furthering that goal."

The court's historic ruling endorsed Congress' decision last year to exclude women when it authorized the registration of 19- and 20-year-old men.

Rehnquist emphasized the court majority felt the case "arises in the context of Congress' authority

over national defense and military affairs.

"And in perhaps in no other area has the court accorded Congress greater deference," he said.

Mentioning the congressional hearings on the subject, Rehnquist said, "In deciding the question before us we must be particularly careful not to substitute our judgment of what is desirable for that of Congress."

In dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justice William Brennan, said the majority's decision "excludes women from a fundamental civic obligation."

Marshall added, "There is no reason why induction of a limited number of female draftees should

any more divide the military into 'permanent combat' and 'permanent support' groups than is presently the case with the all-volunteer armed forces."

In a separate dissent, Justice Byron White, joined by Brennan, argued, "I perceive little, if any indication that Congress itself concluded that every position in the military, no matter how far removed from combat, must be filled with combat-ready men."

"Common sense and experience in recent wars, where women volunteers were employed in substantial numbers, belie this view of reality," he said.

Manchester Herald

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Roadblock to housing not zoning

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A banker who sits on the advisory subcommittee on housing said Wednesday night that the biggest obstacle to local housing development is not zoning regulations, but strict requirements on road construction in new subdivisions.

"This town has good zoning. That even came out in court. The problem is with the road construction. The problem I see is your subdivision regulations not your zoning regulations," Dick Hagarety of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. said at the subcommittee meeting.

Hagarety said the town requires developers to meet too strict requirements on width of roads, thickness of roads, storm drainage and curb construction before allowing subdivision development.

Subcommittee member Barney Peterman, a developer, agreed that the strict standards discourage housing development.

Town Planner Alan Lamson said the Planning and Zoning Commission has questioned outgoing Public Works Director Jay Giles about the effects of loosening those regulations. Lamson said he expects that information before Giles leaves the public works department next month for a private sector job.

The subcommittee has been appointed to advise the Planning and Zoning Commission on housing policies, as the commission reviews the town's comprehensive plan.

The town is required by state law "to prepare, adopt and amend a plan of development for the municipality." There have been no major revisions since the plan's adoption in 1963. It is now being rewritten to guide planning decisions for the next two decades.

One of the regulations the subcommittee will question is the minimum street frontage requirement. Since each developed lot is

required to have street frontage, there are rear lots which, in effect, are landlocked and unavailable for development.

Subcommittee members said the regulation discourages housing construction because it drives up developer's costs and prevents maximum utility of the land.

Peterman said he, for example, has 9 1/2 acres of land at the end of a street. To develop it under present regulations, he said he would have to extend the street to get two lots, which he said would be too expensive. If rear lot development was allowed, he said he could extend driveways in and get three lots from the land, which he said would be an economical investment.

Hagarety said most surrounding towns, including exclusive communities like West Hartford and Simsbury, have provisions for rear lot development. The subcommittee agreed to explore this further at later meetings.

The subcommittee looked at the various housing concepts available, including single-family, duplex, multi-family, cluster, town house and mobile home. In future meetings, they will discuss which concepts will help Manchester meet its housing needs and how to encourage them.

Subcommittee member Bob Faucher, a member of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, said a major concern should be encouragement of reasonably priced "starter" houses.

Chairman Eugene Sierakowski said the next meeting, scheduled for July 7, will focus on housing needs in the future and the problems with meeting those needs.

The housing subcommittee and subcommittees dealing with other zoning issues will meet until December. Public hearings on recommendations will be held beginning next January.



Business slow

Neil Grenier of 215 Oakland St., apparently decided to make a little money by selling hubcaps to motorists who have lost them to the latest crop of potholes and other road hazards. However, Wednesday afternoon, business was a trifle slow. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Iran levels new charges against fugitive president

By United Press International

Iran's ruling Moslem fundamentalists leveled new and more serious charges against Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today, saying the fugitive former president had CIA contacts and tried to make a deal behind Ayatollah Khomeini's back to free the American hostages.

The charges, which took the fundamentalist campaign to brand Bani-Sadr a traitor one step further, came amid reports of bloody clashes between dissidents and revolutionary guards in the northwestern city of Mahabad.

Tehran radio also reported that Bani-Sadr's legal adviser, who was not identified, was arrested while trying to flee the country in a continuing crackdown against supporters of the former president.

whose whereabouts remained a mystery despite a massive Iranian manhunt.

The radio said at least six people were killed and a large number of others were wounded by gunfire, including the governor of Mahabad, in the latest clashes. But the Farsi-language Ettelaat newspaper said least eight people were killed and 19 others injured in the fighting.

It was not immediately clear if the clashes involved supporters of Bani-Sadr or other factions, such as Kurds who live in the region and are opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime.

In a stepped-up attack on Bani-Sadr, a number of whose supporters have been executed by firing squad in the past few days, Tehran's fundamentalist newspaper Sobh-e Azadegan accused the former

president of having CIA contacts. Tehran radio quoted the paper as also saying former President Carter "and Bani-Sadr agreed on the release of the U.S. hostages without the prior approval of the imam (Khomeini), the Majlis (parliament) or the government."

It said that "having failed to obtain the release of the hostages, Bani-Sadr and his associates put obstacles in the way of the government and the Majlis settling the issue in a way that would protect the Iranian people's rights and interests."

The newspaper commentary, given added significance because it was broadcast by the state-run radio, came a day after a special presidential council set elections for July 24 to replace Bani-Sadr, 48.

Manhunt centers in Mass.

HARTFORD — The search for two men who allegedly held up the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester and then stole a State Police cruiser and another car has shifted to Massachusetts and Rhode Island, police said this morning.

State Police have been searching the East Hartford-Hartford area since the robbery for the two men believed to be those that held up the bank for \$9,400 the afternoon of June 18.

State Police said today that William Musheno, 30, of East Hartford, and Kenneth Grant, 36, an escapee of the state's maximum security prison in Somers, may be in either the Springfield or Sturbridge, Massachusetts, area or in the Watch Hill, Rhode Island, area.

The two men, allegedly after holding up the bank, disarmed Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson and at one point stole his cruiser. Peterson was investigating "suspicious" vehicles in Bolton after the robbery, when he was ambushed, police said.

The two next were spotted in Manchester where they allegedly abandoned the cruiser and stole another car, this time abducting the owner.

The owner was released shortly after the theft, unharmed. Peterson was also unharmed.

Grant was servig a 30-year prison term on a Florida sentence for various charges, including assault on a police officer. He was serving the time in Somers under an interstate prison agreement, when he escaped May 27.

Both men, police said, are to be considered armed and dangerous.

Israeli debate heated

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres clashed in a heated television debate today in a struggle for the crucial undecided vote in Israel's election five days away.

In a 40-minute forum, Begin and Peres differed on such key issues as the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the Palestinian autonomy talks and the future of the occupied territories and the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

Peres accused Begin of being responsible for "the most violent and difficult election campaign Israel has ever known. ... Mr. Begin, you are the man who caused this affair."

Taken aback by Peres' "aggressive" manner, Begin retorted: "I never answered so aggressively. I almost fell off my chair" and cited pre-independence Israeli history in saying "we are the victims of your violence."

Begin, in listing his government's achievements, pointed first to the peace treaty with Egypt and then to the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad, which he called "a mission of salvation."

Peres said he had no doubt Israel should have attacked the reactor, "but I have serious differences about how it was done."

Peres said if elected, he would "start negotiations on autonomy in the Gaza Strip immediately."

Inside Today's Herald

Families back IRA

Connecticut families of two Irish nationalist hunger strikers who died in a Northern Ireland prison urge Americans to intervene on behalf of "freedom fighters" and an embattled nation. Page 18.

In sports

Rain cuts short Wimbledon tennis play ... Len Anster's views on sports budget cuts at Manchester High School ... Page 9.
New fuel added to baseball strike ... Page 11.

Bush ends his visit

Vice President George Bush ends a one-day visit to France, saying America is still concerned about Communist participation in France's new Socialist government. News Briefing, Page 2.



Reagan on offensive

President Reagan goes on the offensive, charging House Democrats are trying to sabotage his economic recovery plan. Page 3.

Chance of showers

Chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Justices question deal for hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart managed a chuckle when told Jimmy Carter could have traded him for the hostages in Iran, but the mood was serious as the court questioned the legality of the deal that won the hostages' freedom.

From their questions, many of the justices appeared skeptical during an emergency hearing Wednesday on the presidential powers Carter invoked in January in agreeing to terms that freed the 52 Americans.

Specifically, the court is examining whether Carter had authority to freeze U.S. claims against as much as \$4.5 billion in Iranian assets in the United States.

Stewart said the government is claiming presidential power so sweeping Carter could have ordered him traded for the hostages.

"It's an extraordinary power, it's just short of the war power," he told an overflow crowd in the high

court's hearing room.

Justice William Rehnquist then asked what would have happened if Carter had wanted to swap Stewart for the hostages.

"Justice Stewart would probably have to pack a bag," replied lawyer Thomas G. Shack, drawing a laugh from the justice. Shack represented Iran.

Private companies with billions of dollars riding on the outcome called the suspension of claims against Iran unprecedented and unconstitutional.

But lawyers for an unusual alliance — the U.S. and Iranian governments — argued the president has sweeping authority in foreign affairs.

Solicitor General-designate Rex Lee told the court: "In an international emergency that lasted 14 months ... somebody has to have the authority to settle it. And that has to be the president."

GOP meeting starts races

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It may seem early to some, but the Republican Town Committee heard two speakers Wednesday night whose sights are set on the 1982 state elections.

State Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, told the group that he is an unofficial candidate for governor, terming it "the thing I most want to do." Post, who is perhaps best known for his leadership role in the six-year battle to pass the state bottle bill, said he is currently involved in an effort to repeal the unincorporated business tax passed by the legislature this year and signed into law by the governor.

Post has filed a petition for repeal of the tax with the Secretary of State's office, and is circulating it among his fellow legislators. The petition calls for a special session of the legislature to repeal the measure, which Post says "never would have happened if I had been governor."

A strong pro-business stance was reflected in Post's other comments, as he gave qualified praise to Gov. William O'Neill for vetoing a bill to raise unemployment compensation Tuesday, which has greatly angered organized labor in the state.

Post's gubernatorial campaign platform calls for stepped-up efforts to bring industry to Connecticut, by getting "government off business's backs," he said.

He argued that his support for several pieces of environmental protection legislation in recent years is not at odds with his pro-business attitude, explaining that companies must begin to understand that they must bear the cost of pollutants they create. Years ago, we didn't know that what got thrown away didn't always go away. There is no "away" and companies must recognize that now.

Post, a former state representative who has been a state senator since 1972, told the town committee he is beginning

to travel the state visiting town committees to introduce himself and will formally announce his candidacy in the next several weeks, once he has put together a campaign staff.

In introducing the next speaker, town committee member John Tucci said the media has portrayed conservative groups such as the Moral Majority and the National Conservative Political Action Caucus as "the bad guys, with horns," so he thought it would be a good idea to invite a member of the committee, Conservative Caucus, to let committee members hear for themselves the ideas of that organization.

Dana J. Andrusik, chairman of the statewide caucus, told the group that Connecticut's status as a high income state was slipping, while its place among high-tax, high welfare benefit states was rising yearly.

Andrusik said the caucus plans to work to reverse this trend by targeting selected liberal office holders for defeat in the 1982 elections.

Among those he gave as examples were state Sen. William E. Curry, D-Farmington and Cliff Leonard, D-West Hartford, D-Avon, and U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Andrusik defended the caucus' tactic of running strongly negative campaigns against candidates slated for defeat by saying, "Because of the low participation in politics among the voters, we believe that if we identify enough negative things about the candidates we want to defeat, we will eventually get through to more voters."

He cited the national conservative caucus' efforts in defeating liberal U.S. senators George McGovern, Birch Bayh, and John Culver in 1980.

Conceding that reapportionment in Connecticut will mean new strategies must be devised by the caucus, Andrusik said the main plan would still be to identify those races where a swing of two to four percent of the vote could result in defeat for the liberal running for office.



State Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, addressed the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night at filling Junior High School. Post said he will soon officially announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. (Herald photo by Courtney)

Bus project cut won't affect us

By Nancy Thompson
Herald reporter

MANCHESTER — The Hartford Board of Education's decision to reduce the number of students in Project Concern, its voluntary desegregation program which sends minority students to schools in other towns, will not affect Manchester's participation in the program during the coming school year.

If the money situation which forced the Hartford board to cut back doesn't improve however, "This could be the beginning of a phase-out," according to Wilson E. Deakin, Manchester assistant superintendent of schools for administration.

Deakin said the number of students bused to Manchester under Project Concern will probably remain about the same for next year.

The actual number may increase somewhat from 92 this year, Deakin said, because some of the smaller districts currently participating in the program may be dropped and the students moved to Manchester to reduce the number of buses the program must fund.

To further reduce the cost of transportation, upper grade students coming from Hartford to Manchester will be given tokens to travel on public transportation instead of being transported on school buses.

"That will work very well for Benet and Hilling Junior high schools and Manchester High School. We have buses that go down Main Street and East Middle Turnpike," Deakin said.

"We're going to be in good shape," he added.

The Hartford Board of Education decided Monday to reduce the number of students in the program by not filling vacancies created by moves or graduations. The action was prompted by cuts in state and federal funds and by the City Council's cut in the overall school budget, board members said.

If the policy stays in effect after next year, the number of children in the program will eventually diminish until the program is phased out, Deakin said.

Manchester, which has participated in Project Concern since it was started in 1966, is one of the five largest participants, Deakin said. Approximately 1,000 students altogether were bused from Hartford last year, with Manchester taking 92 of those.

"It's a learning experience for everyone," Deakin said. "It's good for the Hartford kids to come here and it's good for our kids to work with them."

The Manchester school system receives \$600 tuition for each Project Concern student. Tuition is a minor cost compared to transportation and administration, Deakin said.

Bids await state OK

MANCHESTER — The town Building Committee is waiting for final funding approval from the state Board of Education before soliciting bids for reconstruction of the high school roof.

Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Wednesday that the approval is little more than a technicality and should come any time. He said the committee is not allowed to open bidding until the money is in hand, but it is ready to begin as soon as the funds come through.

"The final plans are all ready," said Phillips. "We will advertise and go to bids on the roof the minute the funds are released."

The funding is virtually assured, Phillips stressed. He said Manchester High School renovation work is on the top of the state Board of Education's list of funding priorities.

Meanwhile, final plans are nearly ready on the rest of the high school renovation and expansion.

"I just got the plans for the structural work back from the architect today," said Phillips. "What we have to do now is have a special meeting, probably at the start of next week, to approve the structural plans, so we will be ready to go when the funding comes through."

Phillips said once the roof bids are advertised, they will be open for two weeks. Bids on the rest of the renovation work will probably be solicited about a week or two after the roof bids go out, he said.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 645-2711.

Republicans willing to accept proposal

MANCHESTER — Tackling a 19-item agenda with businesslike briskness, the Republican Town Committee met Wednesday night to hear reports from various members on recent events of interest.

Unlike their reception at the June 18 Board of Directors meeting, the Republican director found a willing audience for a resolution concerning Multi-Circuits Inc., which tried unsuccessfully to introduce at the directors meeting.

The resolution called for the directors to eliminate the East Cemetery as a possible relocation site for the town Harrison St. garage, should the garage be sold to Multi-Circuits Inc., which wants to expand.

"Our position just happens to coincide with the Hill Street residents. We aren't working with them, but at the same time as them, to keep the garage out of the cemetery," said William Diana, minority leader of the board.

The approximately 45 town committee members also heard from state Sen. Carl Zinsner, who pledged to fight for the restoration of Manchester as one senatorial district in the reapportionment battle which is in the offing. ("Democratic town chairman" Ted Cummings may have given up, but we

haven't," said Zinsner, referring to a recent news article which quoted Cummings as saying the division of Manchester into two districts may continue under reapportionment.

The committee accepted "with regret" the resignation of member Fred Setzler, of Hartford Road, who cited in a letter the increasing demands of his Travelers Insurance Co. job for his inability to give enough time to the committee.

Plans for a carnival to be held July 15 through 18 were discussed. The Birch Street event will be held July 15-17 from 6:30 to 11 p.m., and culminate on Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Acting town chairman Curtis Smith said the event is the first of its kind sponsored by the town committee, and gives evidence of the group's active spirit.

Cummings also said the committee is searching for new headquarters, which he hopes will be found soon. Billboards for the upcoming municipal elections are now being rented, he added.

The town committee will meet on Wednesday, July 29 at Town Hall beginning at 8 p.m. to endorse a candidate slate for the municipal elections. The state must be filed with the Secretary of State's office by July 31.

Hams plan exercise

MANCHESTER — Ham radio operators will set themselves up at the Nike site Saturday and Sunday to prove again that they can maintain operations in the field.

The exercise in part of an annual nationwide 24-hour test of the capacity of amateur radio band operators to establish communications in emergencies. The sponsor is the Amateur Radio Relay League with headquarters in Newington.

The public is invited to the visit the Nike site during the exercise which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Five stations will operate exercises, the group has and 20 to 30 members of the made up to 2,000 contacts Manchester Radio Club with stations in the United States and Canada.

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Gas water heating customers could save as much as \$50 a year. And electric water heating customers could save up to \$100 a year.

The one time cost? Just \$5. The insulation wrap is just \$5 installed. In fact, if you rent a water heater from Northeast Utilities, there's no charge at all. Whether your tank is old or new, you'll wrap up escaping heat.

The energy-conserving shower head is only \$10 installed. And it's more effective than the flow control discs you may be using.

Don't delay. Send in this coupon today. Join Operation Wrap-Up and Turn Down...and start saving now.

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Allow up to 90 days for completed installation. Showerheads and Turn Down are only available while the installer is on the premises to wrap your water heater.

Retailer faces charge; claim unconfirmed

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State Police said Wednesday they have been unable to confirm a Hartford package store owner's claim that striking beer truck drivers forced him off Interstate 86 June 11 and threatened him with pipes.

Instead, State Police have charged the package store owner, Joseph Santangelo of Hartford, with evading responsibility.

Meanwhile, John Hollis, president of Teamsters Local 1066 — which struck Hartford distributors for 11 days — said Tuesday that all is now back to normal at the job. The strike was settled Sunday.

State Police spokesman John McLeod said a summons was issued Tuesday to Santangelo, charging him with evading responsibility.

Santangelo's truck on June 11 allegedly hit a small car owned by James Quagliaro of Stafford. Santangelo then left the scene.

Quagliaro reported the accident. McLeod said Santangelo told police he left the scene because two Teamsters, welding pipes, ran him off the road and threatened him for crossing picket lines.

But Santangelo's report has not been supported by other witnesses, McLeod said.

"With regards to those circumstances, due to a lack of witnesses and conflicting stories, no action has been taken on those circumstances and the case has been closed," McLeod said. "The one thing that can be determined is that Mr. Santangelo did not report the accident, as he was required to do."

McLeod said Santangelo was obligated to report the accident even if, as he claimed, he was forced to flee the accident scene.

McLeod said Santangelo was obligated to report the accident even if, as he claimed, he was forced to flee the accident scene.

Victim of rape knew assailant

MANCHESTER — A 20-year-old Glastonbury woman was raped and injured Wednesday morning by an assailant who police said is known to her, and was later found walking along Hilltown Road by a passing motorist who summoned East Hartford police before she was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

The woman was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for superficial cuts and bruises and released. She was reported Wednesday in satisfactory condition.

East Hartford police contacted town police, who are investigating the incident and reportedly will seek a warrant charging a young white male with first-degree sexual assault.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said the rape took place on a dirt road on the east side of Hilltown Road, about a quarter of a mile south of Wetherell Street. The unimproved road is frequented by young people who party there, and is adjacent to two homes which are set back from the rolling Hilltown Road.

Postal workers to picket today

MANCHESTER — The main post office will be picketed today from 4 to 6 p.m. by members of the local unions of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, both AFL-CIO affiliates.

The unions said the picket is to inform the public that they are trying in good faith to negotiate a fair national collective bargaining agreement before the July 20 deadline.

The unions charge the U.S. Postal Service stalled negotiations, originally set to start April 22, by challenging the bargaining unit status of the postal union before the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB rejected the challenge. Postal Service officials began negotiations with the union on June 16.

Dick Desmarais, president of the local APWU and Dick Farrell, president of the NALC, said the picket line is one of many nationwide.

Democrat panel quizzes hopefuls

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the Democratic town committee said Wednesday that candidate interviews are now being conducted by the nominating committee of the Democratic organization.

Chairman Ted Cummings said "the door is completely open" for new aspirants, and urged anyone interested in running for office to contact either him or Tony Pietranonico to set up an interview. A brief resume should be included with the request, Cummings said.

Cummings said the nominating committee hopes to complete its work after the July 4 weekend. Candidate slates must be filed with the Secretary of State's office by July 31.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 12:47 p.m. — Car fire at 2 Parker St. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:11 p.m. — False alarm at the intersection of Spencer and Wells streets. (Town)

Wednesday, 9:28 p.m. — Car fire at the intersection of McKee and Center streets. (Town)

Public records

Warranty deeds
Gerald Mahoney to Jeffrey J. and Karen Wising Maxwell, lot number 153 of Rockledge addition number one, \$78,500.

Quitclaim deed
Katherine E. Powers to Merrill J. Powers, property at 181 Love Lane.

Judgment lien
D & L Stores Inc. against Renaud and Judith Quirion, property on 12 Woodland St., \$183.66.

Release of judgment lien
Go Go Auto of Rosi against Robert and Eloise King. Building permit.

To Hart Resident for Rep Associates, an addition to an industrial building at 146 Sheldon Road, \$70,000.

To Atlantic Fence Co. for Joseph Monteiro, fences at 20 Westfield St., \$75.

To U.R. Housing Corp. for Thomas Neary, construction of a single-family dwelling at 51 Wildwood Ave., \$90,000.

"The fact is, he didn't call police when he got to a place where he was secure, as he was required to do," McLeod said.

violence during the relatively peaceful strike. Hollis said there have no problems between Hartford Distributors management and drivers since the strike settlement.

He said some of the drivers expected lingering hard feelings by management and have been surprised to receive a warm welcome back to their jobs.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
GEN SEMI-BONELESS HAM PORTIONS	\$1.69	BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA HAM	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK	\$1.09	MUCKE'S SALAMI	\$2.29
OR ROAST	\$1.39	LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
CENTER CUT STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.59	DUBUQUE ALL MEAT FRANKS	\$1.09
CALIFORNIA UNDERBLADE ROAST	\$1.09	GROTE & WEIGEL FRANKS	\$1.99
SWIFT BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS	\$1.09	MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$1.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
GRANNY SMITH APPLES	59¢
CANTALOUPE	89¢
LETTUCE	59¢
CUKES	2/49¢

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LIQUID KRAFT - ALL FLAVORS	22 oz. 99¢
BAR B Q SAUCE	18 oz. 69¢
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES	16 oz. \$1.19
PLANTERS SNACKS	69¢
SCOTT - WHITE ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE	39¢
CAINS - 5 VARIETIES DRESSINGS	16 oz. 99¢
KETCHUP	44 oz. \$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY

REALTEK - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. \$1.79
MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS	PARTY PAK 16 oz. \$1.25
ORE IDA DINNER FRIES	24 OZ. 99¢
HOOD'S - CHOCOLATE OR COCONUT CREAM PIES	22 OZ. \$1.69
JOY CHEESE PIZZA	13 OZ. \$1.29
SWEET LIFE LEMONADE	REG. OR PINK 12 OZ. 2/89¢
HOOD'S - LEMON OR ORANGE SUNSHINE STIK	12 CT. 99¢
SWEET LIFE - POLY BAG PEAS	30 OZ. 79¢
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HOOD ORANGE JUICE	64 OZ. \$1.39
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SOLO DETERGENT 1 GAL BOTTLE	\$4.89	KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB.	\$1.00 OFF
with coupon & 7.50 purchase	SAVE 2.00	with coupon & 7.50 purchase	with coupon & 7.50 purchase
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25 JUN 25

OPINION / Commentary

Government not concerned with proceeding

WASHINGTON — International terrorism has been proclaimed the No. 1 target of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. Yet our own clandestine services may have contributed to the spread of terrorism.

As I first reported last October, two CIA renegades, Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil, have used their gristly expertise they gained in their under-cover work to help such bloodthirsty despots as Libya's Muammar Qaddafi and Uganda's Idi Amin dispose of their opponents. They have also enlisted the services of other former CIA men and green berets to train groups of terrorists.

What is most disturbing is that the CIA has done nothing to halt this macabre moonlighting and may even have condoned it. There is evidence, for example, that these mercenaries of death had close contacts with high-level U.S. officials as they planned and executed their terrorist training operations.

In February, the frustrated star witness in the Terpil-Wilson gun-running prosecution, an ex-CIA analyst named Kevin P. Mulcahy, approached my associate Dale Van



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Atta with shocking details of the FBI's bungled investigation of the case.

Mulcahy also talked to Seymour Hersh of the New York Times, whose recent articles have confirmed many of the facts I had previously reported. From what Mulcahy divulged, it became clear that the Terpil-Wilson case was being properly pursued only by a pair of courageous investigators for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms named Richard Pedersen and Richard Wadsworth.

One thing the two sleuths concluded was that the investigative agencies involved — Customs, BATF and the FBI — were not cooperating. "From the perspective of the current investigation," they wrote in a secret memorandum, "the extent of the problem appears to be much greater than recognized, and is compounded by conflicting agency jurisdictional responsibilities."

Despite the widening ramifications of the Terpil-Wilson case, neither the White House nor congressional intelligence committees seem to feel the need for a

special effort to get to the bottom of the case. What's needed may be a special prosecutor not confined to the narrow limits of indictable offenses, but whose job would be to expose the whole sorry mess.

Here are some of the things that should be explored through a coordinated investigative effort:

- A theft ring has been operating at the super secret naval weapons facility at China Lake, Calif., where James Bond-type devices are being developed for the CIA and other agencies. China Lake employees and ex-employees have been selling explosives, night vision devices and electronic gear to Libya according to secret Justice
- Terpil and Wilson are "known to bribe U.S. government officials to enhance their businesses," according to secret files that identified two specific cases. Mulcahy hinted that the arms merchants may have bribed members of Congress and bugged Army supply panel meetings.
- A government witness, who had been "less than candid with the FBI" when questioned about allegations that a CIA official accepted payoffs from Wilson, had a change of heart and told investigators he had "disbursed \$5,000... in cash... in the lobby of the Page Building in Vienna, Va." The alleged bribe went to the suspected CIA official and others, the witness testified.
- Another witness told investigators that a "high Department of Energy official" was paid from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month to help Wilson get lucrative contracts.
- Two months ago, a former green beret was arrested and accused of attempting to assassinate a Libyan student at Colorado State University. The suspect has been linked to Wilson.
- Mulcahy said that Wilson was behind an earlier unsuccessful attempt to kill a Libyan defector in Washington several years ago, and that a professional hit man was given at least \$10,000 as a down payment for the assassination.
- Mulcahy, who once worked with Wilson, believes that his own life is in danger, and prosecutors in the case agree.
- It is past time that either the administration or Congress mounted a concentrated attack on the continuing machinations of Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil. Their activities — and particularly their buddy-buddy relationship with U.S. officials — are an embarrassment to the United States, and should be exposed to the world.
- Under the dome — Some high-level Republicans are reported to be trying to dissuade Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., from running for re-election next year. He is thought to be vulnerable to Republicans like Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., to say nothing of Democrats like Gov. Jerry Brown and Tom Hayden. The 74-year-old senator is apparently unimpressed by these doubts. "His attitude is, the more the merrier," is a Hayakawa staffer reported.
- Nevada's only congressman, Rep. Jim Santini, is starting to raise money for a possible race next year against a fellow Democrat, Sen. Howard Cannon. Building on a \$197,499.77 surplus from last year's campaign, Santini threw a small private fund-raising dinner party in Georgetown on April 13. But some East Coast supporters of Cannon complain that Santini has been trying to tap them for contributions without mentioning that he is thinking of running against the 23-year Senate veteran.

An editorial

Jackson strong on U.S. defense

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

When George Washington made that statement in his first annual address to Congress Jan. 8, 1790 it's doubtful if he could have foreseen the global tensions and awesome military weapons of today.

But after 190-plus years and in vastly different circumstances, the similar strategy of "peace through strength" is the keystone of President Reagan's defense program.

Reagan's plan to substantially beef up America's power and deterrent capability seems a must in view of strained world conditions, the menacing Soviet buildup, and expansion of the Communist shadow across the world.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and his aides are walking the threshold of important decisions on the bomber the U.S. should build and a new generation of missiles called the MX — actions that could determine the nation's strategic posture for the next few decades.

Their decisions will be debated, of course, in the White House and then in Congress. Whatever the outcome, it's apparent Americans must get behind the president's request for substantially-expanded military spending.

"There is no doubt that the most essential role of the federal government is to provide for the national defense," Rep. Harold J. Dauh, R-Neb., said in a House speech the other day.

Urging the military arm to provide adequate, cost-effective protection, he said: "Above all other responsibilities we undertake, our first concern must be to defend the nation against external foes."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., sensed an urgency and public willingness to strengthen defense in remarks this spring commissioning the nuclear-powered submarine Bremerton: "I am convinced that Americans are now ready and eager to restore United States strength and influence in the world," Jackson said. "There is a new mood in the country. The people are yearning to have this nation again strong and resolute, the trusted leader of the free nations."

Moreover, there is a new understanding at the top of our government that we are in continuing long-term military and political competition with the Soviet Union, and that we are not maintaining a competitive position.



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

Opening pandora's box

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although the Israeli air attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant has provoked an intense and protracted international debate, one of the most important questions raised by the incident has received little attention.

The issue is one so terrifying that until this month it has been almost unthinkable — the designation by one country of a hostile nation's commercial nuclear facilities as strategic military targets.

The unique circumstances surrounding the Israeli mission provide an excuse for those who head-in-the-sand approach to such problems involves little more than the wishful assumption that they will disappear if ignored.

That's because the object of the Israeli raid, the Osirak commercial nuclear facility outside Baghdad, was still under construction when bombed and was not scheduled to begin operations until later this year.

Although more than 25 pounds of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium was on the site at the time of the attack, that element poses little danger in terms of dispersal in the environmental leading to radioactive contamination.

The process of nuclear fission, necessary to produce energy from such a reactor, also release dozens of "daughter products" — many of them isotopes known to be lethal in even the most minute quantities.

Under such circumstances (if the plant had been operational) no government of Israel could contemplate bombing the reactor, "the attackers explained.

But Israel has, in fact, opened a Pandora's box that never again can be closed. It is now possible — if not probable — that at some future time a desperate nation will bomb or sabotage another country's operating reactor and cite the Israeli precedent as partial justification for its action.

That danger is more than hypothetical because throughout Europe — an especially likely locale for the outbreak of a future war — more than 100 commercial nuclear power plants already are in operation and almost twice that number are under construction or being planned.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Question of cooperation

To the editor:

What is happening at the Town Hall of Manchester?

It seems as if our present Board of Directors think that they have to answer to no one.

First, the residents of Hill Street area ask them for protection from industry taking over their neighborhood and they get nowhere. What little protection they had with the zoning of that area was taken away by the rezoning of it.

Then to have the board say to the people that they are still considering the possible sale of the town garage after the continued objection of the neighborhood, is total disregard of the voters, the people who put them in office in the first place.

Second, asking the Eighth District's permission to lay sewer lines, being refused permission, then doing it anyway. Then to top it off, having Director Ike Kleinschmidt say that the district refuses to cooperate.

Where did the district refuse to cooperate? They asked us to give up an area of town where we are "authorized to supply" sewer to. We said no, that we would like to keep that area. We didn't fail to cooperate, we answered their request.

That was not what the town dynasty wanted to hear. They are so used to getting what they want, no matter what the people of the town say, that they are "authorized to supply" sewer to. We said no, that we would like to keep that area. We didn't fail to cooperate, we answered their request.

Where did the district refuse to cooperate? They asked us to give up an area of town where we are "authorized to supply" sewer to. We said no, that we would like to keep that area. We didn't fail to cooperate, we answered their request.

Directors, they're (the district) not going to use that sewer."

Who is being uncooperative? It seems as the Town Board of Directors are.

Hopefully, we, the people of Manchester, won't have to worry much longer about their attitude towards us. November is only four-and-a-half months away.

Come November, let the people of Manchester remember where their tax dollars have been going:

- (1) To attorneys, to force us to do their bidding.
- (2) To directors who could care less about your wants, who buckle under to industry pressure and don't mind at all at turning your neighborhood, the house that you saved to buy, the streets that your children travel, into a traffic jam and a truck parking lot. Hill Street is another example of their attitude, where will it end?
- (3) To Directors who continue to pay thousands of dollars into a firehouse that is situated in an area that does not support it.

How long must the people of Highland Park or Spring Street area continue to pay taxes for a firehouse in Buckland that has very little fire when they have very little fire protection for their areas?

People of Manchester, open your eyes. Can't you see what they are doing? They have lost all insight to what their purpose should be. They are elected to represent us, to listen to our wishes and to act accordingly. Instead, they choose to dictate to us and have us serve them.

The district has tried to cooperate, but every time we come close to working together they put us on the defensive. They say that we are to blame, that we do not want to cooperate, that we are being unreasonable.

The district is comprised of volunteers. Volunteers in general means "people who care, who want to help." We have tried to help, but every time we do, we take a beating.

Hopefully in November, the people of Manchester, and the district as much a part of Manchester as any other area of town, can elect to office, people who are willing to serve and to make it the safest, the proudest, and the most cooperative town in the state.

Clancy Allan
47 E. Middle Turnpike

Manchester Herald

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Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Millstone shutdowns boost electric bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast utilities says its customers will be paying higher electric bills next month because of recent nuclear plant shutdowns that required burning more oil to meet power needs.

Spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Wednesday the increase in the fuel adjustment charge would hike the monthly bill for the utility's typical residential customer from \$38.88

to \$41.52 in July.

Forde said the increase resulted from the need to use oil-fired plants during May to make up for power normally generated by the Millstone I and Millstone II nuclear power plants.

The percentage of power generated for the Northeast system by oil-fired plants jumped from 37.7 percent in April to 59 percent in May.

because of a 14-day shutdown of Millstone II and month-long shutdown of Millstone I.

The state Department of Public Utility Control will meet Friday to consider the fuel surcharge increase, which under state law will receive automatic approval if there are no errors in the utility's computations.

State law allows electric companies to pass on higher costs resulting from increases in oil prices after base rates are approved, and each month the companies submit fuel adjustment figures to the DPUC for review.

Forde said Northeast customers should have some relief from the higher fuel charges after next month's increase since the cost of fuel has dropped from about \$36 a barrel in May to about \$32 a barrel now.

Northeast also reported this week that its earnings for the 12-month period ending April 30 increased 2 cents a share over the same period a year ago.

Northeast said its earnings for this year's period were \$1.40 a share with net income of \$95.63 million, a 16.8 percent increase from last year.

Meanwhile, the state's other major electric utility, United Illuminating Co., reported its earnings for the 12-month period ending May 31 had dropped by 59 cents per share.

Now you know

Each year an estimated 100,000 seismic disturbances can be felt by people in various parts of the world.

Coalition criticizes decontrol

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state consumer coalition says decontrol of natural gas prices would cause a huge monetary shift in the favor of oil companies and cost thousands of jobs across the country.

Decontrol would cause "the largest transfer of wealth in history" to the oil companies that now control 70 percent of natural gas supplies in America, said Lou Kiefer of the Connecticut Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

Kiefer, speaking at a Wednesday news conference, outlined a national report on the impact of natural gas decontrol on American jobs prepared for the national Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

The report said decontrol, if enacted next year, will cost the national economy 3.4 million jobs by 1985 and "shift" \$200 billion from consumers and business to oil companies.

Job losses in Connecticut would range about 12 percent above the present level, employment rate and cost consumers from \$1.4 billion to \$2.3 billion by 1985, said Bernie McKinnon, a United Auto Workers member of the state CLEC executive board.

McKinnon said the decontrol of oil highlighted the greed of oil companies in reaping "unrealistic profits." He said decontrol of natural gas prices would lead to "obscene" profits for the oil companies.

McKinnon said residential users of natural gas as consumers could expect to pay from \$500 to \$1,000 a year more for energy by 1985 if decontrol being considered by the Reagan administration is approved.

He said the added cost of natural gas decontrol to industry "will make production impossible, causing layoffs and then less buying power in the communities."

Kiefer called a "myth" claims by oil companies that decontrol was needed to provide more revenue to encourage exploration.

He said well-head prices in 1978 and 1979 rose 45 percent while natural gas production rose only 3 percent.

Kiefer said the Connecticut CLEC, a coalition of labor unions, citizens and social service agencies, will call on the state congressional delegation "to enlist their support against the decontrol of natural gas."

Stamford on energy alert

STAMFORD (UPI) — The city of Stamford today launches a six-month campaign to stem its soaring energy bill by making employees aware of conservation methods.

The program called BEAT, or "Be Energy Alert Today," was developed by Long Ridge Communications, Inc. of Stamford and has been sold to about two dozen private companies nationwide.

Energy bills have been reduced by from 3 to 14 percent, Long Ridge said.

Mayor Louis A. Clapes said Stamford, which spends \$5 million a year on energy, was the first municipality in the nation to take advantage of the program. He said the city may save \$20,000 a year on its energy bill.

Long Ridge donated its service to Stamford.

The program basically uses posters, booklets, and other advertising gimmicks to try and motivate employees to save energy.

Employees also are encouraged to submit conservation ideas on their own.

Summer Sales Always!

NOT ITEMS AT D&L!
Special values the seasons best fashion

19.97

Misses' & Petites' Summer Dresses

Reg. \$28-\$30! A large selection of wrap, sleeveless and cap sleeve styles for summer, all in easy-care polyester! New prints and solids. 8-18 and 6-14 petites.

12.97

Cotton Blend Gowns

Reg. \$17! Cool and comfortable long gowns in assorted styles, colors and trims. Hurry in!

8.97 each

Men's Walk Shorts & Swim Trunks

Reg. \$11-\$12. Classic belt loop style shorts in solids or plaids, sizes 32-42, and active boxer, dunker and classic swim trunks in S-XL. Both in cotton/polyester.

10.97

Men's Chemise Knit Shirts

Reg. \$18! By Kennington! Button front placket shirts with fashion or tailored collars, active shoulder stripes. Cotton/poly, sizes S-XL.

D&L Men's Shops, all stores except New London.

1/3-1/2 OFF

Junior Sportswear

Tee Shirts, in novelties and solids. **6.97-10.97**

Reg. \$9-\$15. **Summer Skirts** in prints and solids. **7.97-19.97**

Reg. \$16-\$27. **Fashion Tops** including stripes, wovens and more! **30%-50% OFF**

Tube Tops, one size fits all! Reg. \$4. **1.97**

Selected Shorts to show off tanned legs! **7.97**

25% OFF

Children's Summerwear!

Girls' Short Sets, sizes 4-6x, 7-14. **25% OFF**

Entire stock

Girls' Swimwear, sizes 4-6x, 7-14. **25% OFF**

Entire stock!

Boys' Swimwear, sizes 4-7, 8-20. **25% OFF**

Entire stock.

Boys' Tank Tops, sizes 8-20. **25% OFF**

Entire stock.

D&L Children's Shops: Corbin, Avon-Simsbury, Bristol, Manchester, Meriden Square & New Britain (except Big Boys not in New Britain).

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25 JUN 25

Berry's World

"How do you figure it? You bomb ONE Crummy nuclear reactor and everybody DWELLS on it!"

Obituaries

Beatrice M. Triai — MANCHESTER — Beatrice M. Triai, 88, of 33 Seaman Circle, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Frederick Triai.

She was born in Canton, Maine on Aug. 20, 1892. She had been in a Hartford nursing home for the past five years and before that lived in Hartford most of her life. She was a member of the Marine Corps League of Hartford.

She leaves a son, Raymond Triai of Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Claire Duff and Miss Gloria Triai, both of Greenville, S.C.; a brother, Joseph Gallant of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Baker and Mrs. Isabel Bryant, both in Maine; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Beatrice M. Wright — ELLINGTON — Beatrice M. Wright, 76, of 110 Jobs Hill Road, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Somers Funeral Home, Main Street, Somers. Calling hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to the time of the funeral.

Joseph Z. Babineau — MANCHESTER — Joseph Z. Babineau, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the widower of Agnes (McCain) Babineau.

He was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, March 1, 1891 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 39 years. For a number of years he was manager of the restaurant at Manchester Country Club and before that he managed the W.T. Grant Department Store in Hartford.

He leaves a brother Wilfred Babineau in Canada and three nieces.

Private funeral services will be held today. Burial will be in Amherst. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Jennie R. Colucci — TORRINGTON — Mrs. Jennie (Rinaldi) Colucci, 81, of 1000 Main Street, died Wednesday at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital shortly after being admitted. She was the mother of Mrs. Lee (Shirley) McGray of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons and three other daughters, three brothers and a sister, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8 a.m. at the LaPorta Funeral Home, 82 Litchfield St., Torrington.

Man faces morals charges

MANCHESTER — A 34-year-old Porter Street man was arrested Tuesday night when a 15-year-old boy told police the man picked him up while he was hitchhiking and began to act strangely.

Paul C. Liebig, of 272 Porter St., was charged with risk of injury to a minor and indecent exposure in the incident, police said. He was released on \$500 cash bond for a hearing July 13 in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said the youth was visibly shaken from the incident, and that Liebig denied the charges.

In a separate incident Monday, a police sergeant was struck on the head by a man carrying a Bible while investigating a reported disturbance in a Main Street apartment.

Police arrested Edward G. Dunmore, 26, of 829 Main St. Apr. 22, and charged him with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

The day before, police said they had been called to Dunmore's apartment after a neighbor complained that a flammable liquid had been poured on the fire escape which they share.

Dunmore, who police said has

been under psychiatric care, explained he had spread lamp oil on the fire escape to ward off evil spirits. The town Fire Department washed the oil from the escape, police said.

In the incident Monday, police said they received another complaint of a disturbance in Dunmore's apartment and found broken glass on the ground outside his apartment. When they entered his apartment, police said Dunmore was sitting in a chair next to the broken window reading a Bible.

While police were questioning Dunmore, they said he struck Sgt. John Maston on the head with a Bible and had to be restrained. In the ensuing struggle, another officer injured his finger and was sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In a bicycle accident, police said a 23-year-old East Hartford man sustained serious injury when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle down the center line on Spencer Street.

Edward B. Duclos Jr. received minor injuries to his knee, elbow and hand when he was hit by a car driven by James Groves, 22, of 45 Brookfield St., Bolton, police said. Duclos was given a verbal warning

Correction

MANCHESTER — Dr. Edward J. Sulick is chairman of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It was stated in a story appearing in the June 23 issue of the Manchester Herald, concerning a book written by Dr. Philip Sumner on birthing rooms, that Dr. Sumner was head of the department. Mr. Sumner did hold that position while writing the book but completed his term a few months ago.

Man charged in robbery

MANCHESTER — A third-degree robbery, conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny and two counts of second-degree and third-degree larceny Wednesday while he was awaiting a hearing on other charges in Manchester Superior Court.

Daniel Shea, who is being jailed on separate charges, was arrested for his alleged involvement in the November 1980 armed robbery of former Armco service station at 563 Center St. In the robbery, police said Shea used a knife.

Samuel Marshall, 19, of Hartford was also arrested Wednesday while he awaited a hearing in superior court here.

Police charged Marshall with conspiring to commit

Ms. Bartolomei told police she was having an argument with her boyfriend when she lost control of the car. Besides her boyfriend, police said other passengers were riding in the car.

Denis Bennett, 20, also of Windsor, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for contusions to her right shoulder and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Another passenger, 20-year-old Douglas Mallari also of Windsor, injured his right arm in the crash, but refused medical treatment, police said.

Police reported Ms. Bartolomei had trouble walking after the accident and was alternately laughing and crying. She failed a field test and argued with her boyfriend over alcohol levels, police said.

Mercier seeks board seat

MANCHESTER — Donna Richardson Mercier announced today that she is seeking the Republican nomination for a seat on the Board of Education.

Mrs. Mercier, of 24 Elsie Drive, is a Manchester native who has been active in Republican politics. She is the first Republican to announce her candidacy for the Board of Education election.

Incumbent board member Robert Heavissides said today that he will run for re-election this fall.

The second Republican on the board whose term is up for election this fall, Barbara Higley, could not be reached.

The Republicans can run up to two candidates in the election for the board terms ending in 1981 and those ending in 1982. Because elections are held every two years, terms ending in both those years will be filled this fall.

Mrs. Mercier is a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School. She attended Lowell State Teachers College in Lowell, Mass. She and her husband, Robert, have three children.

Mrs. Mercier is a member of the

leader in the fifth district. She worked on the 1980 presidential primary for George Bush, the 1980 campaign of Ronald Reagan, and the 1980 congressional campaign for Marge Anderson.

She is the vice-chairman and secretary of the Housing Resources Panel and the Manchester coordinator for the 1981 March of Dimes telethon.

Mrs. Mercier was employed as a pension analyst for Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. and was a semifinalist in the 1970 Connecticut Junior Miss Pageant. She is a former catechism teacher for the Church of the Assumption and has been a choir member of the South Union Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mercier said she is confident that there is no larger use of tax dollars for education.

"We must have a continuing assessment of what really counts," she said. "We need to prepare our students for the real world, whether they choose to further their education or join the labor force. A trend is being set to get back to basics and we should continue to pursue this."



Donna R. Mercier Republican Town Committee and

Churches to build housing

MANCHESTER — Seven area churches are in the process of forming a non-profit corporation to build low and moderate income housing in Manchester.

The group hopes to complete the "tedious, nitty-gritty work" of incorporation by the end of summer and begin working with contractors to build homes, according to the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

"I think our hope is that once we get ourselves incorporated properly, we would try to deal directly with builders and contractors," Gustafson said. "We hope to be not only a group that is encouraging development, but one that goes out and does it, that puts together financial packages for development."

Gustafson said the impetus for the group was the housing shortage in Manchester and the files of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which provides emergency aid for homeless people.

"So many people suffer from the severe housing shortage," Gustafson said. "We felt a responsibility to try to do it as quickly as possible. They hope to complete the incorporation process by the end of summer, he added, "so we can look for sites and talk to developers."

Gustafson said. "We really can't do any more until we finish the work of incorporation."

The seven churches currently working on the project are South Union Methodist, Community Baptist, Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, Emanuel Lutheran and Concordia Lutheran, and St. James Roman Catholic Church.

"I think our hope is that once we get ourselves incorporated properly, we would try to deal directly with builders and contractors," Gustafson said. "We hope to be not only a group that is encouraging development, but one that goes out and does it, that puts together financial

Motto won't make changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Rep. Nicholas Motto says there probably won't be many changes made at the state Veterans Home and Hospital when he takes over as commandant of the facility next month.

Robert Cherin, chairman of the Veterans Home and Hospital Commission, said Motto, 59, was selected from a number of applicants. Motto, who succeeds Robert Houley, will take over the \$30,000-a-year job on July 10.

Houley, a former state senator, was fired by the commission in December 1980 after reports he spent \$50,000 of state and veterans' funds to refurbish the commandant's home on the hospital grounds in Rocky Hill.

Motto said Wednesday he lacked detailed knowledge of the home operation, but didn't expect any major alterations.

"I'm not sure of what goes on there now. I'm going to see what exists," he said. "I'm not a man of change. Things have been running so I assume that everything runs."

He said he sent the commission a resume in May and had two interviews for

the commandant's position, the last one Tuesday night when the commission told him he had the job.

Motto served in the Legislature for 10 years from 1969 to 1979 as a state legislator from the 2nd District. During that time he was a member and later chairman of the Public Personnel and Military Affairs Committee.

SPORTS

McEnroe, Connors out after Borg

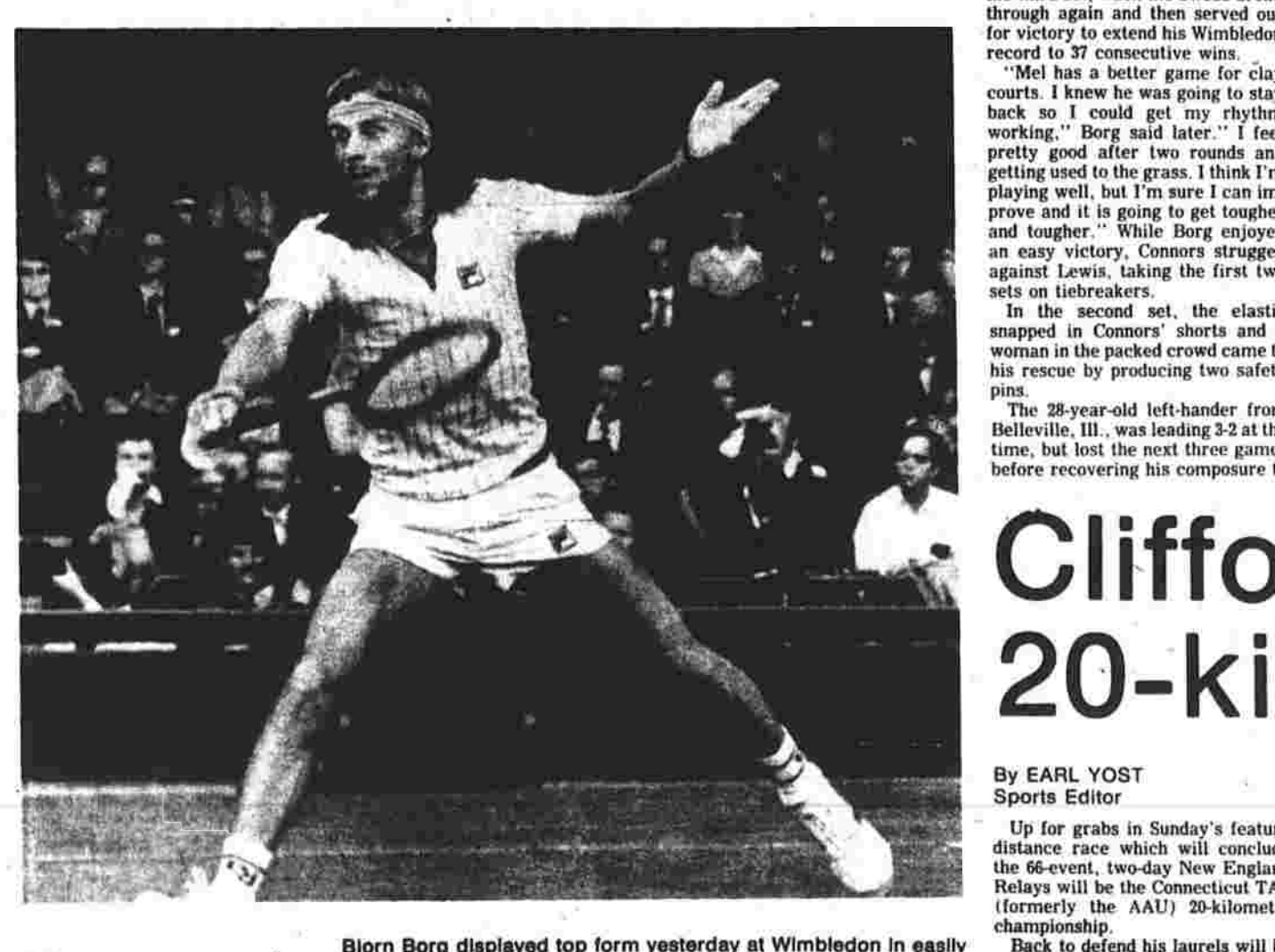
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, the second seed, and fellow American Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, continue their rain-halted battles today in efforts to join five-time champion Bjorn Borg in the third round of the men's singles at the 8th Wimbledon tennis Championships. Borg, clinching his 37th straight Wimbledon victory, disposed of talented young American Mel Purcell in straight sets, but

McEnroe and Connors were locked in tougher fights.

McEnroe, runner-up to the Swede last year, was 6-3, 5-5 against Mexican Raul Ramirez, while Connors, the 1974 champion, was 7-6, 6-1, 5-4 against plucky New Zealander Chris Lewis. The only other men through to the third round were American Victor Amaya, who jumped Britain's Buster Mottram in straight sets, Australian Rod

Frawley, who clouted compatriot Cliff Letcher, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and 16-year-old Swedish "mini-Borg" Mats Wilander, who won a tough four-set match against 17-year-old Frenchman Henri Lecotte.

Purcell never seriously tested Borg. The yellow-haired American had had his best success on clay, reaching the final of the U.S. Clay Court Championship last year, and Borg knew he was not under threat



Bjorn Borg displayed top form yesterday at Wimbledon in easily beating Mel Purcell of the United States in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. (UPI photo)

from his opponent on grass.

Borg played his usual immaculate baseline game, pumping home powerful double-fists backhands and heavy top-spin forehands.

A service break in the seventh game enabled Borg to take the opening set and he ran away with the second, reeling off six consecutive games after Purcell held his opening serve. Games went with service until the eighth game of the third set, when the Swede broke through again and then served out for victory to extend his Wimbledon record to 37 consecutive wins.

"Mel has a better game for clay courts. I knew he was going to stay back so I could get my rhythm working," Borg said later. "I feel pretty good after two rounds and getting used to the grass. I think I'm playing well, but I'm sure I can improve and it is going to get tougher." While Borg enjoyed an easy victory, Connors struggled against Lewis, taking the first two sets on tiebreakers.

In the second set, the elastic Swedish in Connors' shorts and a woman in the packed crowd came to his rescue by producing two safety pins.

The 28-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was leading 3-2 at the time, but lost the next three games before recovering his composure to

Borg played usual game

led 6-5 after trailing 15-40 on his service. In the next game, Connors held set point on the New Zealander's serve, but was stalled by an ace which the American thought should have been called out.

He queried the decision and then mockingly bowed to the line-sman's "magic eye" machine when the umpire stuck to his decision. Connors wasn't happy, however, and

questioned a close net call and then shouted "whoops" when the umpire played a "let."

When play was halted the players were tied one set all and 5-5.

Leading ball markers late Wednesday cited were Raul Ramirez and Eric Forst. Forst heavily toiled in "magic eye" machine when the umpire stuck to his decision. Connors wasn't happy, however, and

Man faces morals charges

MANCHESTER — A 34-year-old Porter Street man was arrested Tuesday night when a 15-year-old boy told police the man picked him up while he was hitchhiking and began to act strangely.

Paul C. Liebig, of 272 Porter St., was charged with risk of injury to a minor and indecent exposure in the incident, police said. He was released on \$500 cash bond for a hearing July 13 in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said the youth was visibly shaken from the incident, and that Liebig denied the charges.

In a separate incident Monday, a police sergeant was struck on the head by a man carrying a Bible while investigating a reported disturbance in a Main Street apartment.

Police arrested Edward G. Dunmore, 26, of 829 Main St. Apr. 22, and charged him with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

The day before, police said they had been called to Dunmore's apartment after a neighbor complained that a flammable liquid had been poured on the fire escape which they share.

Dunmore, who police said has

been under psychiatric care, explained he had spread lamp oil on the fire escape to ward off evil spirits. The town Fire Department washed the oil from the escape, police said.

In the incident Monday, police said they received another complaint of a disturbance in Dunmore's apartment and found broken glass on the ground outside his apartment. When they entered his apartment, police said Dunmore was sitting in a chair next to the broken window reading a Bible.

While police were questioning Dunmore, they said he struck Sgt. John Maston on the head with a Bible and had to be restrained. In the ensuing struggle, another officer injured his finger and was sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In a bicycle accident, police said a 23-year-old East Hartford man sustained serious injury when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle down the center line on Spencer Street.

Edward B. Duclos Jr. received minor injuries to his knee, elbow and hand when he was hit by a car driven by James Groves, 22, of 45 Brookfield St., Bolton, police said. Duclos was given a verbal warning

Man charged in robbery

MANCHESTER — A third-degree robbery, conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny and two counts of second-degree and third-degree larceny Wednesday while he was awaiting a hearing on other charges in Manchester Superior Court.

Daniel Shea, who is being jailed on separate charges, was arrested for his alleged involvement in the November 1980 armed robbery of former Armco service station at 563 Center St. In the robbery, police said Shea used a knife.

Samuel Marshall, 19, of Hartford was also arrested Wednesday while he awaited a hearing in superior court here.

Police charged Marshall with conspiring to commit

Ms. Bartolomei told police she was having an argument with her boyfriend when she lost control of the car. Besides her boyfriend, police said other passengers were riding in the car.

Denis Bennett, 20, also of Windsor, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for contusions to her right shoulder and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Another passenger, 20-year-old Douglas Mallari also of Windsor, injured his right arm in the crash, but refused medical treatment, police said.

Police reported Ms. Bartolomei had trouble walking after the accident and was alternately laughing and crying. She failed a field test and argued with her boyfriend over alcohol levels, police said.

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Everyone won't be happy

The Manchester Board of Education at its meeting Monday night spun its roulette wheel and tried to make everyone a winner in the athletic realm.

The big loser was ice hockey which will not receive a subsidy from the board. There were three options presented at the meeting and in each ice hockey went unfunded.

If the sport is to be retained it will again have to draw its appropriations from the players and private sources.

The board voted to adopt Option 3—restore girls' field hockey, restore girls' volleyball, make indoor track an intramural sport (for at least a year) and introduce girls' soccer on a limited jayvee basis.

Backers of field hockey and volleyball will be pleased. Supporters of girls' soccer and indoor track will not. The latter pair will be presented in abridged form and like the axiom says, "if you're not going to do it right then you might as well not do it at all."

Elimination of three assistant coaches and supervisory personnel for six sports means a savings of \$3,585, which is about what it costs to run field hockey for a year. One washes out of the other.

Here's where the fun begins.

As originally proposed it would've cost \$7,300 to get girls' soccer started at Manchester High. Under the present directive, to get it started on a limited basis, it will run approximately \$4,500 reports Jacob Ludes, high school principal.

"Start-up costs are pretty much fixed," Ludes stated, "where we will save will be coaches, transportation and some on uniforms."

While soccer will appear at Manchester High in 1981-82, it will be limited for the girls. It will be on a junior varsity level and for some that may not be enough. That is definitely not enough for those who are looking to draw college scholarships out of the sport.

It certainly won't be enough for juniors and seniors who want to play it as a varsity sport on an intercollegiate to a limited intramural basis. Unhappiness will come from here. And it could translate to many who expressed interest in girls' soccer either not trying out or electing to go for another sport.

Thoughts ApLEnty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

The sport is not offered in the summer, etc. But one junior high (Bennet) has not had the sport for two seasons and the other still has the athletic coach to resignation. If a replacement for her can not be found field hockey at Hill may perish as well.

That would mean in short duration the feeder system falling into the dust. No system, i.e., no talent coming up.

It could bring on the demise of the sport. That's a possibility which was mentioned at the board meeting.

For now, however, five sports will be offered.

Bridging the gap

Cutting supervisory personnel will save money, some which has been needlessly spent in the past, but supervision will still be needed to bridge that gap with parents or adults in the community volunteering to help out. A Parents' Club, one which does not have a vested interest but with interest in the entire program, is one avenue which Ludes would like to explore.

There are three communities in the state—Wilton, Monroe and neighboring Glastonbury—which will have athletes pay to play.

"I think that is probably one of the options which we'll have to look to in the future," Ludes says. Before that, however, he hopes to acquire needed revenue thru fundraisers.

Plans for such events are still in the formative stages.

Athletes for all?

The retention of girls' volleyball, with its prize tag of \$3,625, and the addition of girls' soccer means five sports in the fall for members of the fairer sex. Also offered are field hockey, cross country and swimming.

"I'm most offered in any one season—fall, winter, spring—for boys is four. Will there be enough qualified athletes for all five teams?"

If you add all of cost of volleyball, indoor track and soccer (abbreviated version) it comes to \$8,625. It does not take a mathematician to figure that is more than the \$7,300 pricetag for girls' soccer (complete) alone. According to Ludes, further reduction in paid supervisory personnel will have to be taken under advisement.

The gap has to be filled somewhere and somehow.

While it is not likely to occur in '81-'82, reduction of one or two girls' sports in the fall is possible. It would take place through participation and lack of interest on part of athletes.

Field hockey, a successful program under Coach Mary Faigant, nevertheless must rely on the junior highs as its feeder system.

Track people angered

Unhappy, too, are track followers who've seen indoor track reduced from a varsity intercollegiate sport to a limited intramural basis. That means no meets against other schools. Funding, which amounted to \$1,000 a year ago will be reduced under the present plan to \$500, and that's for supervision.

The cutback translates to no in-

Connected move

A connected move to all of the above is elimination of one junior high football team, meaning those from Hill and Bennet will tryout and play for one squad. Also cut are golf, tennis and swimming along with intramurals on the junior high level.

Clifford to risk 20-kilo crown

College standout Clifford completed the 12-mile course last summer in 1:05:31 to outdistance Jim Uhrig by 45 seconds.

Clifford recently completed his third year at the Harvard School of



WBA strips Weaver title

HOUSTON (UPI) — Confused about two heavyweight champions? There may be three very shortly.

The World Boxing Association executive committee voted unanimously to strip an appeal by Mike Weaver and uphold its May 31 decision to strip the heavyweight champion of his title.

The move comes because the WBA ruled that Weaver was in violation of rules by not signing to fight the top available contender, unbeaten James "Quick" Tillis, in the specified amount of time. Tillis, 20-0, was the best available contender on March 31 when Weaver's time for a mandatory defense elapsed.

After a hurried meeting with WBA executives, they virtually contradicted their own rules by stating that that did not qualify as a mandatory title defense because they could not prove that Manuel had approached Cooney with an offer.

"How could we approach Cooney when he was scheduled to fight the night before us?" asked Manuel, manager, Don Manuel, who represented him at the hearings, said he would go ahead with his plans to fight Cooney in October. That leaves the way open for Tillis to face unbeaten Greg Page of Louisville, Ky., to determine

25

JUN

25



Karen Parciak Nancy Narkon

Cousins in semis of women's golf

Underdogs in their semifinals matches in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association championship at Edgewood are two first cousins from Manchester, Nancy Narkon and Karen Parciak. The local women gained the yesterday by winning their matches versus Narkon, reigning Manchester Country Club women's champ, defeated Julie Kegg of Waterbury by a 1-up margin in 9 holes. The latter is Mrs. Kegg's daughter.

Moriarty's romp with Glastonbury

Scoring two runs in four separate frames, Eastern Division-bound Moriarty romped through Duplicate Methods, 4-1, in a Twilight League play last night at Glastonbury.

Wilson's request sacked by court

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois quarterback David Wilson's quest to play a second year for the Fighting Illini has been sacked by the judicial system. U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan declined a ruling earlier this week that Wilson's contract suit against the Big Ten conference seeking another year of eligibility, but indicated he did not find much merit in the quarterback's arguments.

Legion win skein at six

Four hits, three hit batsmen, a wild pitch, passed ball and one error were the components in a big seventh-inning at Manchester. Mike Falcowski pitched and scored the winning run in the eighth. The victory was the sixth in a row for the streaking Post 102 crew and moves its Zone mark to 3-0 and over standard to 6-2-10. South Windsor dips to 1-3-1 in Zone play with the reversal.

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Ed's vs. Vittner, 6 - Keeney
Postal vs. Veris, 6 - Nike
Womas vs. Telephone, 7-3-0 - Nike
Pizza vs. Oil Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald
All-Stars vs. Lathrop, 7-3-0 - Robertson
Levinson vs. Buffalo, 8 - 8-45 - Robertson
Cherrone's vs. Thrifty Package, 7-3-0 - Fitzgerald
Treaty vs. P.M.M., 6 - Robertson
Burkland vs. Tees, 6 - Pagan
Elks vs. Taluga, 6 - Charter Oak

WEST SIDE
Making every hit count, Ward Mig, tripped Bellevue Painters, 9-4, last night at Pagan Field. Ken Lae and George Moquin each had two hits for Ward while Peter Bellevue, Ken Jacobs and Mike Czajka had a like number for the Painters.

DUSTY
Second Congo topped Center Congo, 7-4, at Keeney. Spencer Moore had three hits and George Cappolli a pair for Second Congo. Connie Bannas had a pair of hits to boot.

WOMEN'S REC.
With Barbara Fink twirling a six-hitter, Dairy Mart ruled Sax & B&B Auto Repair, 14-4, at Charter Oak. While had three hits, Fink and Debbie Gurski topped apiece and Millie Valentine and Dorrie Wilk each homered for Mart. Six different players hit safely for B&B.

NORTHEN
Two runs in the eighth frame gave Manchester Jaycees Blue a 10-9 victory over Alliance Warriors at Robertson. Mark Michaelson had four hits, Roger Harwood three and Bob Brown two apiece and Jeff Keith two apiece for the Blues. Bob Watts, Rich Hollis, Don and Paul Zera each rapped two hits for Alliance.

Golf 'I' pairings set

Annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be held Monday at the Manchester Country Club with 22 linksmen vying for top honors. Starting times and pairings are as follows: Dave Rossetto, Andy Boggini, Gary Renoulet, Rob Roy, 8:07 — Mike Burns, Glen Boggini, Bill Masse, John Purn, Doug Mar-8:14 — Phil Fedorchak, Doug Mar-

St. Louis brewery may sell Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The chief executive of Anheuser-Busch Inc. says the brewery may be forced to sell the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club if the team continues to lose money. Meanwhile, a Los Angeles financier has topped the brewery by offering \$115 million in offering to buy 80 million of the Cardinals' home field of Busch Stadium and other nearby properties. August Busch III, chairman of Anheuser-Busch, suggested the possible sale of the club Wednesday to buttress his contention that Anheuser-Busch needs parking and concession revenues to help offset team losses, which the company said were \$2.8 million last year and which will probably be more this year due to the players' strike. Busch has been rumored to be one of the bidders in negotiations with the players, urging the owners not to budge from their position. "While I'm in proud of the team, we nevertheless must continually consider the viability of that subsidiary and protect our investment for our shareholders, including consideration of the need to sell the team," Busch said in an affidavit filed in Circuit Court.

rolled through the rightfielder's legs to the fence. Manchester played its final marker in the fifth on a Barter double and throwing error on an Oleksinski grounder to short. Peck was beneficiary of the nine-run output to pick up the hill double. He allowed only five hits, walked three and fanned one. He was abetted by his defense, which turned over two doubleplays and played flawlessly behind him. Barter, Stepper and Falcowski each collected two hits for Manchester with Barter scoring twice.

Baseball players may need drills

CHICAGO (UPI) — The suggestion that a second spring training will be needed for players when the baseball strike is over is not being embraced by Chicago Cubs general manager Herman Franks. Franks said there is no precedent or chance to base the need for a new round of conditioning for striking players. But he said it would be premature to suggest spring training would be needed again for the players if and when the strike is settled.

CHARTER OAK
Scoring early and often, Highland Park Market topped Tierney's, 8-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Lovell, Pete Devanney, Rich Habe, Mike Belcher and Tom Stosko each had two hits for Highland. Todd Andrews, Lionel Lessard and Randy Lanzano each had a pair of blows for Tierney's.

FELINE
Silver Keg scored seven times in the first frame en route to a 18-9 double over Clark Paint at Fitzgerald. Samantha Moske had five hits including two homers and drove in four runs. Phyllis Carter topped four hits, Cathy Linsenbier, Ginny Roback and Sue Linsenbier three apiece and Rita Loppachino a pair. Three hits including a homer, Lynn Sentivany and Jeanine Barber three apiece and Jeff Keith two apiece for the Kegs. Tom Stosko singled and homered for Clark.

BEHIND A 21-HIT BARRAGE, Thrifty Package Stars whipped Personal Tee, 12-5, at Fitzgerald. Patti Maneggia had four hits, Naomi Firme, Donna Trudner and S. Dayner three apiece and Laura Hahn, Sandy Whitney and Liz Wierozek two each for Thrifty. Home runs by Roseberry and Kathy Walling each had three hits and Enes Gojanos and Kathy McConnell two apiece for the Tees.

Trevino itches to defend title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Not only will Lee Trevino have to cope with a field of 155 challengers in beginning defense of his Danny Hebert Memphis Classic title today, he'll also be up against a pretty mean case of poison ivy. Trevino picked up the skin rash at the U.S. Open last week. "It's all over me," Trevino said after finishing his Pro-Am round with former President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope.

ALUMNI JUNIOR

With Steve Byam, John Little and Pat Barrett each collecting two hits, the Giants tripped the Astros, 8-3, last night at MCC. Rich Braithwaite, Chris Mataya and Andy Taylor were best for the Astros.

COLT INTERTOWN

Behind the three-hit pitching of Dean Gustafson, Manchester "B" snapped a two-game losing streak by tripping Tolland, 9-4, last night at Tolland High.

Two runs in the fifth gave Manchester "A" a 2-1 win over Williamstown last night at Morarty Field. Frank Marandino buried a shot ball in relief after taking over in the first with the bases loaded and no out and a run in for the locals. Tim Fogarty and Tom Shackerl tallied the runs for "A" in the fifth. Marandino gave up four hits and fanned seven.

Baseball strike gets complicated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just when some flickering signs of hope appeared Wednesday that the parties in baseball's worst strike may be ready to seriously negotiate, the complicated picture became further complicated when the head of the umpires association said a judge had issued a restraining order barring the owners from receiving strike benefits. After Wednesday's negotiations, the players said they would study a new owners' proposal on free agent compensation — the owners' first fresh offer since the players walked out June 12.

'Trying not to muddy waters'

paying out strike insurance benefits to the owners, according to Richie Phillips, the general counsel to the Umpires Association. Phillips said a class-action suit was filed by National League umpires. "But we feel some major movement is necessary. We do feel we owe ownership a response, and when we are prepared we will be back to them with a reasoned response."

Working man

Richie Hebrer of the Detroit Tigers, who earns approximately \$350,000 a year from the Detroit Tigers for playing baseball, has joined his father as a gravedigger during baseball strike at West Roxbury, Mass., cemetery. (UPI photo)

themselves. I presume Miller will be part of those talks, but they'll be in touch with me." Meanwhile, the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday prohibiting Lloyds of London from participating in the bargaining table.

Too soon to tell

going to be okay. It's just not throwing and keeping the arm in shape," Franks added. "At least one Cub is likely to benefit from the strike. Bobby Bonds, whose contract was purchased from Nike this month, suffered a hand injury during his first game at Pittsburgh and was placed on the 21-day disabled list.

Ron Brand makes sense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some old ballplayers are so disenchanted over what's happening to the game today, they no longer care. Ron Brand still does. You wouldn't really call him old at 41, but he is old enough and perceptive enough to appreciate and understand the positions of both sides in the baseball strike, and of all the people I've listened to offering opinions about it, nobody makes better sense than he does.

Sports Parade

Milt Richman
old son, Jeff, who is a high school player, and I spend more time pointing out things he shouldn't copy from the big leaguers than those things he should. That's discouraging to me." Brand says. "One of the things that bothers me is when guys who are getting good money for it don't execute the bunt properly. Another thing they don't do is hit the cut-off man with their throws. I see a guy hit a routine ground ball and not bother to run to first base or a fellow hit a high pop-up to the infield and barely reach first when he should be almost to second. If you watch some players during the playing of the national anthem, you'll see them slouching or talking to each other. That bothers me, too. Here they are making all this money in the great country in the world and they ought to be thanking God every minute they're out there."

Yale athletes under investigation

NEW HEAVEN (UPI) — An investigation has been started delving into reports athletes at Yale University might have received gifts or favors in violation of NCAA or Ivy League rules, the university confirmed Wednesday. The investigation involved reports an individual "who is not a graduate or an employee of any Ivy group in violation of the statement" had given some students at several Ivy group institutions, including Yale, gifts or favors, "a Yale spokesman said."

Under the new plan, the percentage of free agents who would require competition would be reduced from those falling in the top 50 percent of performance statistics to those in the top 40 percent. "Type A" free agent would be one who falls in the top 25 percent, and signing that player would force a team to surrender its 10th-best player to the team losing that free agent.

Empires add fuel to baseball issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — So you thought the baseball owners were sitting pretty with a \$50 million strike insurance policy? Well, it seems the general counsel for the Umpires Association has other ideas. The Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday prohibiting Lloyds of London from paying out strike insurance benefits to the major-league owners, according to Richie Phillips, who represents the major-league umpires.

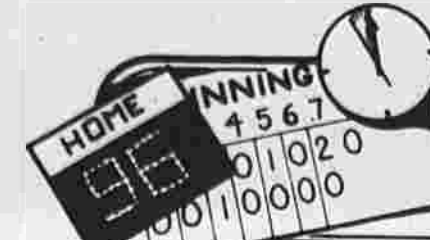
Lee MacPhail taken to task by umpires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yet another lawsuit looks on the baseball horizon. Following an announcement by American League President Lee MacPhail, in which he doctored the pay of the umpires' crews and threatened them with dismissal for ignoring the league's scheduling rules, the chief counsel for the Umpires Association sharply criticized the action. "It's absolutely outrageous that Lee MacPhail should arbitrarily take away money from umpires," said Richie Phillips. "In this particular case, when they didn't like what the umpire did, without a hearing, simply speaking to any one of the 12 individuals, they turn around and arbitrarily and capriciously say they should be penalized a day's pay and travel expenses."

Case to rest

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Prosecutors were expected to rest their case today against former Arizona head football coach Tony Mason. Cooney was accused of bribing the college out of \$2,100 in a phony travel voucher scheme. Witnesses have testified Mason tried to cover up the purported fraud and failed to follow normal university practice in documenting his recruiting expenses. Mason was first arrested in April 7, 1980 from his coaching job at the University of Arizona following disclosure of his alleged improprieties in a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper investigation. He went on trial June 16 on 15 felony counts including fraud, conspiracy and theft.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

EASTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Buffalo	2-1	100-88
Albany	1-1	90-80
Syracuse	1-1	90-80
Rochester	1-1	90-80
Buffalo	1-1	90-80

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
By United Press International

New York	1-0	1-0
Washington	1-0	1-0
Montreal	1-0	1-0
Toronto	1-0	1-0
Atlanta	1-0	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0	1-0
San Diego	1-0	1-0
San Jose	1-0	1-0
Portland	1-0	1-0
Edmonton	1-0	1-0
Vancouver	1-0	1-0
Seattle	1-0	1-0
Portland	1-0	1-0
Edmonton	1-0	1-0
Vancouver	1-0	1-0
Seattle	1-0	1-0

19th HOLE

RETIRED SWINGERS
Results from this week's Par fours, par threes and sixth hole tournaments were as follows: Carl Engberg 28, Paul Sullivan 30, Paul Hunt 32, Bert Brown 33, Hank Murphy 33, Audie Weiman 33, Ray Wood 33, Reg Curtis 34m, Len Hetta 34, Alex Eigner 34.

COUNTRY CLUB

Four Ball Gross, Tim LaFrancis, Alex Eigner Sr. 66, Ken Gordon, Lloyd Davidson, Mort Herman, Dick McMahon 68, Net Bill Moran, Bill Tomkell, Newt Smith, Sandy Leone 61, Carl Bolin, Bob LaPort, Burti Tarca, Ron Simmons 62, Ray Gordon, Walt Ferguson, Bill Zukauskas, Hank Murphy 63, Reg Curtis, Stan Markowski, Rudy Perro, Tom Turner 63, Frank Kiernan, Bert Davis, Vin Buehler, Holton Schaffer 63, John Wilk, Bill Sullivan, Fred Tracy, Carl Engberg 63, Bob Reynolds, George Zanic, Mort Rosenthal, Bob Bondies 63, Dick Smith, Bill Skinner, Jim Cooper, Chad Whitwell 63, John Wilk, Len Gaglio, Charlie O'Reilly, Mike Garkowicz 63, Bill Moran 66, 84R, Bob Reynolds 64, 64R, Erwin Kennedy 53-49, Woot Ferguson 56-49, Bob Behling 58-49, Love Gross, Sherry Clark 73, B. Frank Livingston 58-14, Willie Okonski 57-12-65, Paul Parcell 55-10-45, Len Gaglio 58-12-46, C. Tom Lowrey 60-20-40, Bill Hale 66-25-40, Han Simmons 56-18-40, Bill Heaney 69-14-1.

TENNIS

By United Press International
Boris Becker (FRG) def. Jimmy Connors (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John McEnroe (USA) def. Ivan Lendl (CZE) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Vitas Gerulaitis (USA) def. John McEnroe (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John McEnroe (USA) def. Jimmy Connors (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John McEnroe (USA) def. Jimmy Connors (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

WIMBLEDON

England
Thursday in the major courts of the Wimbledon tennis championships:
R. L. Murray (USA) vs. John McEnroe (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John McEnroe (USA) vs. John McEnroe (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
John McEnroe (USA) vs. John McEnroe (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Baseball's owners will find in the long run that baiting the fans to go out on strike — with their hard-line insistence on free-agent compensation — will be a futile, masochistic exercise. And extremely costly for all clubs. They also might find that people will discover diversions other than baseball.

Do all professional football teams give bonuses to their top draft picks?

Yes, all professional football teams give bonuses to their top draft picks. The amount varies from \$10,000 to \$100,000. The bonus is given to the player at the time of signing. The bonus is given to the player at the time of signing. The bonus is given to the player at the time of signing.

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SPORTS TALK: ERNIE BANKS

Interviewed by Howard Siner

Ernie Banks, a Hall of Fame shortstop and first baseman for the Chicago Cubs (1953-1971), hit 512 home runs. He was known for his good-natured optimism. Today Banks does community relations for the Cubs and works for a Chicago bank. He helped to promote the 1981 All-Star Game for Gillette, sponsor of the fall voting.

What do you like best about playing baseball?

To hit a baseball solid for great distance is a marvelous thrill. You were always ready to play. Are there players today who you feel have the same kind of spirit? Players you like to watch? I like Pete Rose. I like Dave Winfield — boy, he's got it. These guys have more ability than I had. They can run. I'd like to be those guys. They like to play baseball. It's a great game. I love it.

It sounds like you miss baseball a lot. Is that so?

Yes, I still have my old uniform. I look at it just hanging in the closet, and I say, "Boy, I wish I could put you on again and go out and play." I wish we had a senior baseball team I can get Mickey, Willie, Hank, Larry Nelson, Bob, and Tom. I'd like to be those guys. They like to play baseball. It's a great game. I love it.

How do you keep in shape now?

I take batting practice with the Cubs. I go out to Wrigley Field and put on a uniform. I do one or two during home stands. I take batting practice. I run around the bases. When I take batting practice, I run around the bases.

With the Cubs, you played a lot of day games because Wrigley Field doesn't have lights. Did that help you?

I really liked playing all those day games. I'm a day person. It added five to seven years to my career. When you count the day games on the road, too, I played over 100 games a season during the day. It made me a daytime individual. I like to get up and get at 'em.

During your career, the Cubs had poor teams. You never played in a World Series. Did you have personal goals? Did you feel pressure to do well on a team — to make up for the team?

I wanted to hit .300 and drive in 100 runs. You do feel like you've got to do more to represent the team. To help draw fans. You focus on the realistic things — winning the respect of the players, the fans, the media. So, the All-Star games must have meant a lot to you, too. Making the All-Star team was my one-day World Series. It's a good feeling to know that people know about you.

What do you remember most about the All-Star games you played in?

My greatest All-Star memory was my first game in 1955. Just being there with all those great players. The game was in Milwaukee, and we went into extra innings. In the National League dugout, Stan Musial got up and said, "It's time for us to go. I'm going to hit one." I said to myself, "Get that's a connected thing to say." But he went out and did it. The National League won 6-5 in the 12th inning.

He was your idol, wasn't he?

Yes, I met him in Dallas when I was a kid. The Cardinals came through to play in 1948. It was a pre-season game. I was in high school. I said, "Hi, how are you?" He said, "How are you doing, kid? I said, 'I'm a ballplayer too.' And he said, 'Great. Keep going.' Bob Gibson is going into the Hall of Fame this summer. He was a great pitcher. How did you do against him? Not very well. He just attacked me with vigor. He didn't even give you a hit to think. He was always ahead of you. He had a slider, too. You hit it, you had to be good. What does it take to become a great hitter? The ones who hit well have tremendous memories. They remember what a guy likes to throw, what pitch they hit. I did it for a while. But I couldn't define it. You've got to have a good memory. You can't forget. You've got to retain things. To think. Have you got a suggestion on how to improve today's baseball? I'm going to start a campaign to play more double-headers in the daytime.

Parting shot:

When Cliff Branch, the wide receiver of the world-champion NFL Oakland Raiders, left a drug-rehabilitation center in Arizona after being pronounced cured, he left behind one of his teammates who was also taking the treatment. It's no secret that the use of cocaine has become prevalent enough so that the teams themselves are sponsoring the entry of their players into such centers.

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FOCUS / Family

Health / Education / Dr. Blaker
TV-Movies / Comics

Cheney Mill workers 1880-1930s Old photos sought for Oct. 10 exhibit

**By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor**
If you haven't looked at that old box of photos that's been collecting dust in the attic for years, now is the time to take a trip through yesteryear and share a bit of nostalgia with others.

Manchester residents will have an opportunity to see many of their favorite photographs of family members, the kids next door, a favorite picnic area, or the first new car in the neighborhood at an exhibit entitled "Cheney Brothers Was the World" which will be a presentation of life in the early twentieth century among the workers of the Cheney Brothers Silk Mill.

The exhibit, which is being sponsored by the town of Manchester through its Cheney National Historic District Commission, will be held Oct. 10 in the Clock Tower building, which formerly housed the spinning mills in the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.

According to Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History and associate professor of history at Manchester Community College and Sylvan Orlara, director of the college's Photography Program, the Institute received a \$1,000 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. The matching grant was awarded to underwrite a portion of the cost of an exhibit.

Currently, they are looking for photographs, posters, swatches of materials, and artifacts depicting the lives of the workers at Cheney Mills from 1880 to the 1930s.

"We would like to borrow photos of families sitting on the front steps, formal weddings, ethnic festivals, kids playing ball in the streets, and family portraits. Any pictures which would show the life of workers in that time span in South Manchester," Sutherland said.

"The pictures will be reproduced and the originals returned many times within the same day," Orlara said. "Many of the people in South Manchester had roots in Ireland, Sweden, Germany, Northern Italy, etc. and we hope to get pictures taken of their relatives back home prior to their coming to the United States," Sutherland said.

"The people pictured won't be identified if the donor so desires, and we will, of course, give credit to those who loan them for the exhibit if they wish," Orlara added.



Looking over some of the old photographs to be on exhibit on Oct. 10 to the Clock Tower building, are, from left, Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History and associate professor of history at Manchester Community College, and Sylvan Orlara, director of the college's Photography Program. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



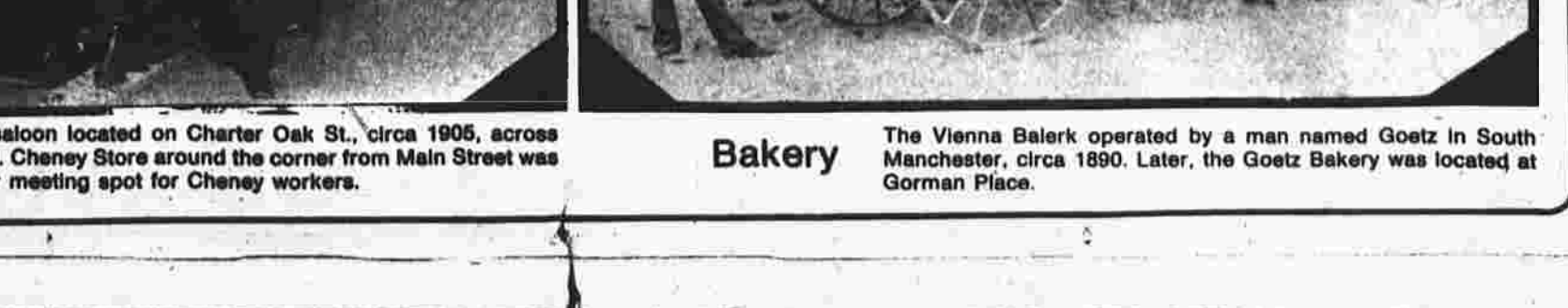
Exhibit The Clock Tower building, which formerly housed the spinning mills, will be the site of the October exhibit. (Photo courtesy of Manchester Historical Society).



Housing This house located on the corner of Pine and Ridge streets, circa 1900, once housed Cheney Mill workers, and is still standing.



Saloon The old saloon located on Charter Oak St., circa 1905, across from W.H. Cheney Store around the corner from Main Street was a popular meeting spot for Cheney workers.



Bakery The Vienna Bakery operated by a man named Goetz in South Manchester, circa 1890. Later, the Goetz Bakery was located at Gorman Place.

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His grandmother was his inspiration

People love an impulse which is what happened to the today, while interviewing Gene Barry, the actor, a man toughened by life but courageous enough to show his tender side — without worrying that people might label his sissy.

Gene Barry, a seasoned man with marvelously chiseled features and hair and color of polished steel, is famous for past cool-cat television roles such as Bat Masterson and Glenn Howard ("Name of the Game"). And there he was, macho and magnificent-looking, talking about his late grandmother, her enormous impact on his, her boyhood pet name for him, "Princess," and how that bond, probably his strongest ever, continues to color his life.

His maternal grandmother entered the luncheon interview unobtrusively, a shadow from his past. The subject is confidence — he exudes healthy ego — and we began analyzing the notion that real confidence is rooted early, either by inspiration or example.

Did his father plant the seeds of his confidence now in full bloom? "No, the Depression licked him. He came from the old country, Latvia, and he developed his own jewelry manufacturing business. Then he was beaten, emotionally conquered by the Depression. He felt he couldn't make it happen again. When he lost his business, he lost his drive. He didn't talk much to me.

Did his mother cradle his confidence? "No, not her. Last year she died in my arms. She always delighted in my success. But, no, it didn't come from her."

Then who? It was at this point that Gene Barry, who is a portrait painter and photographer, began sketching powerful word pictures of his grandmother, the conversation escalating to a crescendo of clearly expressed feelings that amplified his attractiveness.

"I loved my mother's mother. As a child, it was my greatest fun just to be with her. Once I got to her house I didn't want to come home. Her house was playland and we went to movie matinees and ate cotton candy. She gave me something very important. She made me feel the true worth of my individuality."

Suddenly he withdraws. The conversation halts. He asks if this admission is "too self-serving?" No. "Too self-important?" No. "Too rash?" "No!" he repeats, smiling satisfied.

"Good, because my grandmother was the person I strove for, my inspiration, the source of my self-belief. Let me tell you about the big, overall effect she had on my life. When I was 17 and going to auditions, I went wearing a fine Chesterfield coat and a homburg hat. Imagine, a 17-year-old dressed like that! What do you mean, what

does that have to do with my grandmother?"

A fraction of surprised silence, skilled reaction registering in question marks spilling from Barry's deepest eyes. What he says next — he's the voice on the Miller beer commercials — is a goading.

"Everything! Don't you see? She gave me an attitude about myself. Acting is, in part, costume drama. And I saw myself as a prince, my grandmother convinced me that I was a prince."

Barry's sense of self-worth, a feeling mellowed by positive experience, has been multiplied many times. He is a rich man who has, for example, invested heavily in real estate holdings and, recently, in a New York-based photo chain ("Gene Barry One Hour Photo") specializing in one-hour development. "Once I achieve something, I have to move on to something else and, again, something else."

He is talking about a certain instability, a continued desire to grow at an age, 60, when most men are mulling retirement.

"What does all this have to do with his grandmother?"

"Everything! Look, I was born in New York. One day, when I was 16, I was standing around on a street corner, mulling retirement. 'How would you like \$100-a-week for the rest of your life?' I told him, 'No, I wouldn't take it. You're crazy!' he said. I told him I wouldn't take \$1,000-a-week. The thing is I really meant it! Now that's really getting heavily on yourself, right?"

"Well, the years went by and I got a contract at Paramount. So they call me into this office and offer me \$350-a-week. Big money for a beginner. So I said to them: 'I want \$1,000-a-week. And they said, 'You're crazy!' But, you know, I got \$1,000-a-week. You see, I went after a price's salary."

Berry's courage andchutzpah, his grandmother's legacy to him, was already bearing fruit. "I've become very impatient with so-called security," he says as you spend more and more time with your boyfriend. "But these are natural feelings that any friend might have and do not negate her happiness and joy for you at this special time in your life. Her negative feelings will not spoil anything for you if you are sympathetic and understanding of her. Remind yourself from time to time that she is being you in some ways. It will be more difficult to be



Gene Barry

need of new vistas, yes, always new around the corner and that means moving, always moving. I suppose not all around and see if my money, in a way, it's a test, like asking myself: How far can you go?"

Peopletalk

Man of many parts

Cliff Robertson is a man of many parts these days. He even wrote one of them himself. Right now he's out in the fashionable Hamptons, New York's area of beautiful beaches and beautiful people, but he's no idle vacationer.

Robertson is doing previews of "The V.I.P.'s," a play he wrote, is directing and stars in with wife Dina Merrill. The show opens July 4 at the John Drew Theater at East Hampton's Guild Hall, a cultural center celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Robertson also will be seen and heard narrating one of the episodes of "American Lifestyles" that will be seen on 152 television stations in 1981-2. Robertson's chapter deals with George Eastman, reuniting him with Kodak, which sponsored his award-winning "The Man Without a Country" in 1973.

Taxing situation

The businessmen traveling down to the remote Cayman Islands in the Caribbean in July aren't trying to get away from it all — just from the IRS. They'll head for Georgetown and pay \$5,000 each to hear former Sen. Eugene McCarthy keynote a seminar to teach executives how to cut their tax bills.

Organizers of the Offshore Corporation Management Course said McCarthy was invited to keynote the July 29-30 meeting because he is chairman of the National Taxpayers Legal Fund and a critic of the Internal Revenue Service.

The seminar will discuss such topics as "zero tax planning," "international tax law" and "tax havens."

The Cayman Islands were a logical choice — the British crown colony south of Cuba is a tax haven to many offshore banks.

Big bird

Carroll Spinney will be spending the July 4th holiday in Albany, N.Y. — but no one will recognize him until he disguises himself in his Big Bird feathers.

Spinney and "Sesame Street" co-host Northern Calloway will be on hand to dedicate a replica of the "Sesame Street" set at the New York State Museum on the Albany Mall.

It includes 123 Sesame Street, Big Bird's nest and Oscar's trashcan.

Other exhibits in the Museum's New York Metropolis exhibit include a Chinatown store, a New York Stock Exchange trading post, a replica of a Lower East Side sweatshop, a 1940s subway car and a 1920s bus and taxi.

Quote of the day

If sexy Morgan Fairchild of NBC's "Flamingo Road" is alone, it's by choice. In the August Forum magazine she complains, "Today men assume that if you're out alone, you'd rather be with a man, which isn't necessarily true. If I wanted to be out with a guy, I would be." She claims to be a girl of the old school-type girl, saying, "I want the guy to dominate me. But the problem is, I am not wispy-wanky and I ain't that easy to dominate. So I need somebody strong but understanding and compassionate about the hours I'm working ... I wouldn't want to be married to a guy who stayed home and did the dishes. I'd rather hire a maid to do that."

Glimpses

The original Broadway cast recording of "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" was recorded live last week before a standing room only audience. The two-record album should reach stores by midsummer under the Quest label, pressed and released by Warner Bros. Records. ... Former President Jimmy Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy Carter, and NBC "Today" show's Jane Pauley, are among those to receive National Media Awards in Boston today from the American Association of University Women. ... Bob Barker arrives in New York from California in July to co-host "The 1981 Miss Universe Pageant" with Elke Sommer. ...

Wedding upsets friend

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Because I am in the middle of planning my wedding, it's particularly bad time to be having roommate problems, but that is exactly what I'm writing to you about.

John has been my best friend and roommate for 10 years. We are just like sisters and have never really argued.

Now she is accusing me of not holding up my end of the responsibility for our apartment. I don't know what she's talking about because I still do my jobs, which include paying the bills and doing my share of the shopping, cooking and cleaning, except, of course, when I stay at my boyfriend's apartment.

Maybe she's just jealous. But if that's the case, I will consider ending my friendship with her. She has no right to ruin my wedding.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I enjoy reading all the different letters about diets. But I was surprised you didn't include my favorite, Dr. William Rader's "No-Diet Program for Permanent Weight Loss." In the book by the same name, he describes the plan thus: literally save your life.

Dr. Rader directs his book to the 40 million chronic dieters in our country today. We are the ones who change what we eat, when we eat and even how we eat, but, after losing weight by various means, we invariably gain back our lost pounds and sometimes even more.

Derived from his work with Overeaters Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous, Dr. Rader has



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

developed a 10-week weight-loss plan in which you and a dieting partner form a mutual support system to help each other understand your overweight difficulties and control them forever.

For example, you must figure out what you are going to eat each day and phone in your menu to your partner. It's amazing how much this simple act helps

to strengthen one's willpower.

Would you recommend this kind of weight-loss plan?

DEAR HEADER — I received a review copy of this book only last week and was very impressed with Dr. Rader's medically and psychologically sound approach. It is particularly good for those who don't like the group therapy setting of Overeaters Anonymous.

Scared of snakes? Afraid to fly? Nervous about leaving the house? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If You Are Phobic." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Betty Ryder, The Herald's Focus editor, at left, receives congratulations from Mrs. Dorothy E. Wohlgenuth, master of Grange's annual "Community Citizen Award." The citation, presented by Mrs. Ruth Herbele, lecturer, at a recent meeting, reads in part "in recognition of outstanding service to this community and mankind." (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Grange award

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It's a fact. Modern gas ranges with automatic pilotless ignition use 30% less energy. And gas convection ovens save more energy by cutting 10 to 15 minutes from almost every oven-cooking job. These advanced features help make gas ranges the most energy-efficient way to cook, bake, fry, or broil.

But how you use your gas range will determine how much more energy you save. So here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Plan one dish meals such as casseroles. You'll avoid using several burners for the same meal.

- When possible, thaw frozen food before cooking. This will significantly reduce the cooking time.
- Pre-heat the oven only when necessary. For instance, preheating is not required for meats, casseroles, etc. And you do not have to pre-heat the broiler.
- During the warm weather months, save more energy and be more comfortable by limiting your oven cooking.
- You and a natural gas range. Just think of all the energy you can save together.

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25 JUNE 25

Science today

Immunization turns towards adults

ATLANTA (UPI) — The immunization needle, always a painful part of growing up, is pointing now in the direction of adults.

Large segments of the population susceptible to preventable diseases are likely to be adults who never were vaccinated, vaccinated improperly or escaped natural infection which confers immunity.

"In view of the current epidemiology of many vaccine-preventable diseases, intermists, obstetricians and other physicians who take care of adults are likely to encounter these diseases," the ACIP said in its draft report which has not yet been finally adopted.

Recommendations on immunization represent an balancing of scientific evidence of benefits and risks aimed at optimal protection against communicable or infectious diseases," the ACIP said.

Persons with unusual occupational exposures may need protection against smallpox, plague, rabies, anthrax, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, hepatitis, Eastern equine encephalitis and Venezuelan equine encephalitis.

Adults susceptible to measles include those given either inactivated vaccine, available from 1963 to 1967, or live measles vaccine before they were 12 months old, those who were never vaccinated or never had physician-diagnosed

measles. Those with unusual occupational exposures may need protection against smallpox, plague, rabies, anthrax, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, hepatitis, Eastern equine encephalitis and Venezuelan equine encephalitis.

Persons with unusual occupational exposures may need protection against smallpox, plague, rabies, anthrax, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, hepatitis, Eastern equine encephalitis and Venezuelan equine encephalitis.

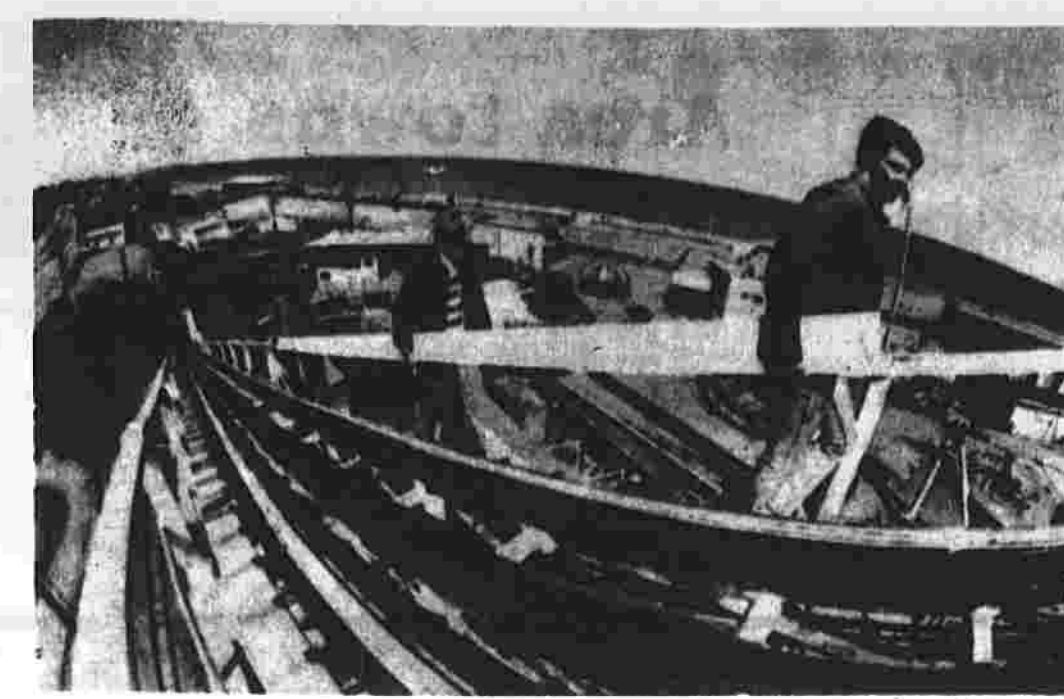
Advertisement for Caldor men's clothing featuring various styles of shirts, trousers, and sweaters with prices listed.

Advertisement for Lenox china and glassware, including dinner sets, glasses, and plates with prices.

Advertisement for kitchen appliances including refrigerators, washers, and dryers with prices.

Advertisement for electronics including Sony and RCA televisions, VCRs, and calculators with prices.

Advertisement for Manchester and Vernon clothing stores, including store hours and locations.



Coaster repairs Workmen climb to the peak to work on a section of Paragon Park's Giant Coaster, in Hull, Mass., one of the world's highest and longest wooden roller coasters. This is the park's 106th year of operation which is located along Nantasket Beach (background). (UPI photo)

Subscription programs set at Jorgensen Auditorium

STORRS — Jorgensen Auditorium director Jack Coban has announced the selection of events to be included in the 1981-82 series subscription packages.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum — City of Women 7, 9, 30, East Hartford 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, — Raiders of the Lost Ark 2:30, 5, 7, 9, 30.

Weekend events

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

Advertisement for Plainfield International Sprint featuring racing events and Sunday matinees.

TV tonight

- 7:00 CBS News, 7:30 CBS News, 8:00 CBS News, 8:30 CBS News, 9:00 CBS News, 9:30 CBS News, 10:00 CBS News, 10:30 CBS News, 11:00 CBS News.

PLAY THE PERFECT PAIR, DAILY NUMBERS AND PLAY 4

Advertisement for Connecticut State Lottery games including Daily Numbers, Play 4, and Bustin' Loose.

Large vertical text on the right margin: 2 5 J U N I O N 2 5

Hartford hears plea from IRA supporters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Relatives of two Irish nationalist hunger strikers who died in Northern Ireland's Maze prison are calling for American intervention on behalf of the embattled nation's "freedom fighters."



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Peckford not worried about Quebec pullout

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Quebec's last-minute pullout from the premiers-governors meeting does not bother conference host Premier Brian Peckford of Newfoundland, who says it may just be good for business.



Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy from Rhode Island, left, and Gov. Joseph E. Brennan of Maine, center, get a mini briefing by Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford after arriving in St. John's, Newfoundland, Wednesday for the New England Governors and Eastern Premiers Conference. (UPI photo)

Union sees pact violation

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education violated its contract with the Connecticut State Employees Association by penalizing an employee for his role in a \$29.2 million school funding error, the union has charged.

Block" of Maze prison after a two-month hunger strike. Miss O'Hara made her plea at a news conference Wednesday at Hartford City Hall, where she was joined by Malachy McCreesh, brother of Raymond McCreesh, an Irish Republican Army member who also died in the Maze prison on May 21.

"Our main message is to tell you why our brothers died," said McCreesh. "We are here because seven comrades of our brothers, seven brothers of our own, are dying on a hunger strike."

They defended their brothers against criticism of the nationalist armies and the hunger strike tactics. "My brother did not want to die. He has everything to live for," said Miss O'Hara, 22, whose soft voice wavered as she described "the desecration of my brother's body" after he left the prison.

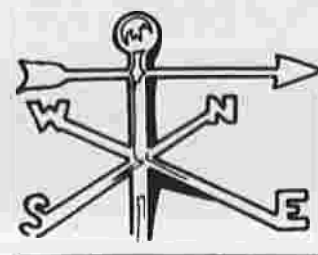
"If our brothers wanted to commit suicide in 'H Block' surely there are easier ways of doing it than going without food for 66 days," McCreesh said.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque turned his back on the conference Tuesday in a fit of pique over the timing of the Canadian government's announcement of its draft legislation.

Peckford also said the simmering inter-province dispute would not affect the conference. "Undoubtedly, ongoing developments in Quebec, from the perspective of the New England governors, are extremely important," he said.

Attending the conference are Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling and Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



A large number of people turned out to witness the class of 1981 graduate from RHAM High School Tuesday evening. Underway in the picture is the presentation of the diplomas, and RHAM graduated 174 students. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

RHAM grads receive awards and prizes

HEBRON — More than 20 awards and prizes were presented to members of the graduating class at RHAM High School during Tuesday night exercises at the school.

Bolton school lists honors

BOLTON — The Center School released the honor roll for the fourth and last marking period of the 1980-81 school year.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA
267 E. Center St. Manchester
Starting June 28th Open on Mondays
SAVE ON PIZZA!
25¢ on any Small
50¢ on any Medium
75¢ on any Large
646-2550 646-2551

Coming Soon... Manchester Kinder Care Learning Center
Child Care: A Very Special Service
★ OPEN HOUSE ★
Sat. June 27 10 AM - 3 PM
Sun. June 28 2 PM - 4 PM
394 West Center St., Manchester
646-7099

SCRABBLE PLAYERS CLUB
Meets 1st Thursdays 6:30 E. Center St. - 7 pm
For More Info Call 643-7040 or 646-6408 9 AM - 9 PM

Your Birthday

Your circle of friends and acquaintances will be greatly enlarged this coming year and you will make pals with people from all walks of life. Personal will develop into solid relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your potential for achievement is good today, but your progress might be impeded a bit by some obstacles you've previously neglected to remove from your path.

WARRICK SQUAW WILL PAY FOR THIS: SHE SAID ONCE THE FAKE WAS OVER, NO MORE WOULD COME. NOW HE'S NEVER GET RID OF TRESPASSERS!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you enjoy doing things with companions and associates, but today you could be too self-involved to be cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are better than you are able to give yourself credit for today. Clear your mind of negative thoughts and you'll get what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The situations where you're most likely to gain today are not from the efforts of others, rather than your own. Shoulder your share of the burden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can learn much of value today in discussion with friends. However, take with a grain of salt the regarding ways to make or save money.

AMBUSH BIDDING
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
One of the best known bidding plays is what might be called an ambush bid. You act like you are defending desperately when in reality you want to get yourself doubled.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
ALTIMA IS DOWN WITH AN EVIL SPIRIT.
WHERE'S THE WITCH DOCTOR?
OVER THERE.
BUT HE DOESN'T SEE ANYBODY ON WEDNESDAY.
HE'S BEEN STUDYING WESTERN MEDICINE LATELY.

FLETCHER'S LANDING
EVERY DAY THERE'S A DIFFERENT SOMETHING INSIDE ME THAT SEEMS TO BE A SCREAM!
TODAY, HOWEVER, IT IS A NAP.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz
ALL RIGHT, I GOT A NINE ON THE FIRST HOLE. WHO'S GONNA KEEP SCORE?
LET THE MASKED MARVEL DO IT... HE HAS AN HONEST FACE...
HERE, MASKED MARVEL, WRITE DOWN THE SCORES... WE ALL GOT NINES ON THE FIRST HOLE...
HOW DO YOU WRITE A NINE?

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
HOW DID MR. SCRAMBLER LIKE YOUR PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN?
HE DIDN'T.
HE SAID I REMINDED HIM OF A CHARACTER ON TV.
WHICH ONE?
"YOU KNOW 'MAGNUM, P.I.'?"
SURE.
MEET MINIMUM, P.R.!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence
THEY'RE NOT! THEY'RE THE INDIA WHO SUPPOSEDLY OWN THE LAND WITH THE OIL!
WARRICK SQUAW WILL PAY FOR THIS: SHE SAID ONCE THE FAKE WAS OVER, NO MORE WOULD COME. NOW HE'S NEVER GET RID OF TRESPASSERS!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graus
WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING. BOOZLE! ALLEYS LYING HERE!
HUBB! THAT THING MIGHT FORGET ABOUT US IF YOU'LL LOWER YOUR VOICE!
NO SUCH LUCK, SENATOR! LOOK OUT!
GRRRRR!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
YEAH, THEY'RE PRETTY UGLY, BUT THEY SURE KNOW A LOT ABOUT SOFTWARE.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom
HEY, Y'WANNA BUY A NICE SWAKE FOR FIVE BUCKS?
I HATE SWAKES!
TELL YOU WHAT... I GOT FIVE 'EM IN THIS BOX... YOU CAN HAVE 'EM ALL FOR \$5!
YOU'VE GOT A DEAL!

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
WHAT TIME IS IT, SPOTLESS?
"TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON, AND A TIME TO EVERY PURPOSE UNDER THE HEAVENS: A TIME TO BE BORN, AND A TIME TO DIE."
GO ASK AN INTELLECTUAL WHAT TIME IT IS.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster
IS THIS THE MAN WHO BOBBED YOUR THEATRE?
THAT'S HIM, OFFICER!
HOW'D YOU CATCH HIM SO FAST?
I FOLLOWED HIS TRAIL OF RAISINETTES.

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ACROSS
64 Animal society (abbr.)
65 Roof overhang
66 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
4 Multinomial discontinuity
8 Forces
12 Tiger for one
13 New York City
14 Variable star in Cassio
15 Cape Kennedy launching (long w.)
17 Companion of odds
18 _____ Lark
19 Mas _____
20 Day of week (abbr.)
21 Scotch beer
22 Paper
23 Conjunction (Ger.)
24 Four prong
25 Part of the leg
27 At night
28 _____ w.)
41 New Deal (abbr.)
42 _____ amissly
43 Wipe out
46 Mountains (abbr.)
47 South African plant
48 Confederate States Army
50 Define article
52 Roving tools
56 Aleutian island
58 Haphazardly
61 My (Ger.)
62 Was aware of 63 Animal game

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
DISCOUNTS WILL BE THE NEXT BIG TREND. OYLE, THREE-FOR-A-DOLLAR SALES WILL CORNER THE MARKET!
I CAN'T EVEN SELL JELLY BEANS THREE FOR A BUCK ANYMORE! AND MEAT COSTS ME SO MUCH I'M THINKING OF PUTTING ARMED GUARDS AROUND THE STEAM.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright
FOR A MODEST FEE, I'LL DRAW UP THE ADS YOU'LL BE REGIONAL MANAGER IN NO TIME!
B'S DELIVERED BY ARMORED CAR.

CARLYLE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THAT PAPER BAG?
I'M THE UNKNOWN KITTEN.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel
HISSSS POP CHUG CLUNK PING

IF YOU CAN DRIVE IT IN I'LL GIVE YOU \$300 FOR IT

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
It's not that we're not mechanically minded — it's just that we can't figure out how to work an on-off switch in more than one direction.
At 26, you just know that love makes the world go round; after 46, you wonder why cupid turned in his matts at the drive-in.

25 JUNE 25

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISC. SERVICES, MISC. FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, ADVERTISING RATES

NOTICES

LOST and FOUND... LOST BASEBALL GLOVE... PERSONALS... AR LINE TICKET...

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED RETIRED PERSON... BABYSITTER NEEDED... WANTED MATURE RESPONSIBLE...

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER DUPLEX... COLONIAL HOME... SPACIOUS 7 1/2 room...

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

ATTENTION MOTHERS AND OTHERS... CLERK TYPIST AND SECRETARIAL... QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER...

EMPLOYMENT

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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD 1 DAY \$1.46 3 DAYS \$1.36 6 DAYS \$1.26 26 DAYS \$1.16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNUSUAL deluxe one bedroom townhouse... 1973 EL CAMINO in good condition... 1974 RX4 Mazda...

HOUSE FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 6 room Cape Full basement... NEWLY RENOVATED 310 sq. ft. 2 1/2 story...

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

AREA with dirt floors... MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing...

APARTMENT IN NEW TOWN

2 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms, excellent condition... STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own...

MOVING TO FLORIDA

WASHERS, RANGES Clean, Guaranteed Parts & Service... GOLDSPOT 10000 BTU...

DRAPES TO FIT 60"

100% window lining... BLACK LEATHERETTE living room set... PEAS AND STRING BEANS...

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES

BUNKER HILL ROAD... FOUR ROOMS - Unheated, \$250 monthly... 1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE...

EAST HARTFORD - 3 room apartment

Newly renovated, carpeting, heat, hot water... MANCHESTER - 4 bedrooms, carpeted, new floor... 1971 PINTO - Good condition...

1973 CHEVY NOVA

4-cyl., 45,000 miles... 1971 T-BIRD - 54,000 original miles... MANCHESTER BUS INC.

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SCHOOL IS OUT PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY! CHILDREN DEPEND ON YOU.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC SPIRITED BUSINESSES:

AAA-MANCHESTER, PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC., CAPITAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC., W. G. GLENNEY CO., AL SIEFFERT APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO, ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM, INC., WATKINS BROTHERS, INC., MANCHESTER PET CENTER, KRAUSE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES, ROBERT J. SMITH, THE MANCHESTER HERALD, MORNARTY BROTHERS, PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC., HIGHLAND PARK MARKET, ORLANDO ANNULI & SONS, INC., OSTRINSKY Inc.

Legal Notice: Town of Andover. I have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover...

Legal Notice: Estate of MARGHERITA M. MARRAS. Pursuant to a court order...

Legal Notice: Town of Manchester, Connecticut. NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE...

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Merit Magic Repeats.



Only 4 mg tar
Regular & Menthol

Demand for Merit ULTRA LIGHTS builds as thousands of smokers discover the Merit idea at only 4 mg tar.

Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit that's setting a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

MERIT
Ultra Lights

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4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.