

China's army losing its influence

PEKING (UPI) — China's 4-million-man military is being eased back into the barracks.

The People's Liberation Army, a bastion of loyalty to Mao Tse-tung, has lost several political fights in recent months to the reform-minded Deng Xiaoping and his pragmatist allies.

The army, which held China together during the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and became the country's central institution, is being told more forcefully than ever, "The Party commands the gun."

"The military is largely on the defensive, having lost the big fights in recent months," one Western diplomat said.

Said another: "Anyway you look at it, the military has been losing out."

Defense is the lowest of China's priorities in its modernization campaign. The size of the army is being trimmed and military leaders have had to swallow two rounds of budget cuts.

Deng's decision to become chairman of the military affairs commission, in effect making him commander-in-chief, also leaves doubt who is in charge. The Standing Committee of the National People's Congress has enacted laws governing soldiers' conduct, the first time the army has accepted this degree of civilian authority.

Deng and his allies overrode military opposition to pass a historical document at the recent Party Central Committee meeting scrapping Mao's policies and stature.

To assuage the military, Mao will continue to receive lip service as the party's guiding light. But on a practical level Deng, new Party Chairman Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang are expected to move further away from Mao's legacy.

The military lacked the necessary clout to prevent Hu's appointment in June despite misgivings that he will move strongly against military interests. "The army hates him," one diplomat said.

One source of antagonism between the military and Hu was the military campaign earlier this year to criticize writer Bai Hua for his screenplay, "Bitter Love," which criticized Mao and cast doubt on the future of Chinese socialism. The campaign against Bai Hua was picking up steam but the next logical step — appearance of a military article in the Party's People's Daily — failed to materialize. Chinese sources now confirm his personally intervened to prevent publication and halt the military campaign.

Other military attempts to reverse what it considers the country's ideological drift from Maoism also have flopped this year. The appeal to Chinese to emulate model soldier Lei Feng's patriotism and community spirit "fell flat on its face," one foreign analyst said.

Foreigners are unable to detect any signs that China's military will vent its dissatisfaction by taking armed action. The country's size and the absence of a charismatic military figure seem to make a coup highly unlikely.

"China is not the kind of country where you can stage a coup," the analyst said. "You just can't march into the capital and take over the radio station."

With the possible exception of a few die-hard Maoists, the army appears willing to accept a downgrading of its status.

During the Cultural Revolution, the army effectively ran the country. With the country consumed by the Red Guards and their rampages, the military quietly kept factories running and occupied key installations to prevent utter chaos.

Now that the Cultural Revolution is over and the leadership question is resolved for the moment, the need for the army to remain at the heart of Chinese society as a stabilizing factor has lessened.

Deng's conviction is that the army should be transforming itself into a more effective, professional force that can one day absorb sophisticated weapons systems.

"The feeling seems to be, 'Now that the crisis is over, it's time to go back to the barracks,'" one well-informed Western diplomat said.

"The role of the army will increasingly be preparing for war," he said. "There is less concern over an uprising or something like that."

The diplomat said military leaders, aware of China's shortcomings during its 1979 border clash with Vietnam, have been persuaded they stand to benefit, rather than suffer, from Deng's modernization campaign.

Major advances in the civilian economy are now seen as helping resolve two of the military's greatest handicaps: the absence of an economic infrastructure to churn out war material and the technological expertise to upgrade its weaponry.

China does not appear concerned that a decreasing prestige for its army will make it more vulnerable to Soviet pressure.

The Chinese now possess a minimal nuclear deterrent, enough to give the Soviets reason to pause. Even if the Soviets did invade, the Chinese feel confident Mao's strategy of guerrilla warfare would succeed.

Chinese analysts privately point to the Soviet difficulty in controlling Afghanistan.

"They're not afraid of the Russians coming across the border," the Western analyst said. "That's why the PLA men are not upset. They are totally convinced they can handle the Soviets. It would make Afghanistan look like child's play."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Waves of Israeli warplanes today bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets and refugee camps in Beirut for the first time in seven years and pounded positions throughout south Lebanon in widespread retaliation for terror rocket attacks against Israel.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said 134 people were killed and 587 others wounded in the massive raids throughout the Lebanon. It said in Beirut alone there were 98 dead and 487 injured.

"We will not let up on the enemy until we put an end to his bloodthirstiness," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after the Beirut attack and as volleys after volleys of rockets fired by Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon slammed into northern Israel.

Israel said its warplanes destroyed two Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in Beirut as well as an Al Fatah command center near Tyra and that the jets bombed two bridges over the Zahrani River and another span over the Litani River, both in south Lebanon.

Rightist Phalangists also reported that Israeli gunboats shelled guerrilla targets in Dounouh and Saadiah, 15 miles south of the capital. State-run Beirut radio said an oil storage facility was set ablaze during an air attack on one of the Zahrani bridges.

The Beirut raid signaled a new phase in Israel's preemptive attacks by reversing a prior policy of trying to avoid civilian population centers.

"The Israeli military command said its jets 'scored accurate hits' in their second attack of the day in Lebanon and destroyed the main headquarters of the Al Fatah and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine guerrilla groups.

Israel denied guerrilla reports that one of the Israeli planes was shot down and said they returned safely to base after the raid, the fifth in a week of stepped up action against suspected Palestinian targets in Lebanon. It was not disclosed what type of planes were used.

The main targets of the three-wave Israeli air strike in which the jets swooped in from the sea were the Palestinian refugee and guerrilla camps of Chatila and Sabra and a stadium, all located in civilian areas.

At least five buildings housing various guerrilla offices collapsed, including those belonging to the mainstream Al Fatah group of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and the radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Voice of Palestine Radio broadcast an urgent appeal for blood and urged citizens to "stay indoors ... go to bomb shelters."

Witnesses reported dozens of fires burning out of control after the raid, the first inside Beirut since 1974, when Israeli warplanes attacked the same square-mile area within the city limits. In 1978, Israeli jets struck the suburb of Dounai, 2 miles south of the capital.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After only two days of Senate debate, President Reagan's taxcut package has undergone two major changes — adding the adjustment of tax rates to offset inflation and altering its treatment of interest income.

Despite mild White House objections, the Senate voted, 57-40, Thursday to the future income tax rates to inflation to avoid pushing people into steadily higher tax brackets without real increases in buying power.

The Senate also voted, 56-40, for an administration-sanctioned proposal that would significantly change the taxation of interest income.

Beginning in 1984, it would have the effect of requiring people to reduce their debts and increase their savings to take full advantage of the exemption provided for interest.

The additions were made to a bill whose centerpiece is Reagan's proposed 25 percent tax cut over 33 months.

The Senate rejected several other amendments, generally reflecting Reagan's wishes for a "clean" bill. It planned to continue plowing through the tax measure today and Saturday, with final passage unlikely before next week.

As the Senate debate progressed, House Democratic tax writers spent much of the day in strategy sessions considering ways to promote and pass their 21-month, 15 percent tax cut, targeted to people in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 income range.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to complete work on its tax bill next week — including increasing brackets, personal exemptions and the standard deduction — the most of living rises — was sponsored by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

It would take effect in 1985 and is aimed at preventing "bracket creep."

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House redistricting eyed ... page 4

Manchester Herald

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Beirut shelling first since '74 Israel raids Lebanon



Man lifts body of a young Palestinian killed in Israeli air raid. (UPI photo)

Senate revamps tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After only two days of Senate debate, President Reagan's taxcut package has undergone two major changes — adding the adjustment of tax rates to offset inflation and altering its treatment of interest income.

Labor mars Polish voting

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A special Communist Party committee hand-counted the votes today in the Soviet bloc's first secret balloting for party leadership. But new strike threats emerged in the midst of Poland's experiment in party democracy.

Two throw hats in school ring

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Two new hats are making Democratic nominations as candidates for the Board of Education.

Francis Maffie Jr., of 118 Croft Drive, and Joseph D. Negri, of 165 Wells St., are contending for the nomination, according to Anthony Pietrantono, chairman of the Democratic nominating committee.

A total of six persons are vying for four possible Democratic positions on the November ballot for the Board of Education. Six seats on the board, three beginning in 1981 and three in 1982, will be filled this fall because municipal elections are held every two years.

The Democrats can run up to two candidates for each set of three seats.

Maffie, a former grand knight of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals whose term expires this year. A graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut, Maffie is employed with Hall and Munka Inc., an oil company.

Maffie is a former president of the Buckland School Parent-Teacher Association.

Maffie declined to comment on his interest in the board until the party announces its nominations later this month.

Negri, 50, is a guidance counselor at East Hartford High School.

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Today's Herald

In sports

Baseball owners reject players' offer of submitting negotiations to binding arbitration. Jack Nicklaus firms worst professional round ever, carding 83 at British Open. Sally Little in excellent shape after first round of LPGA Tournament. Rod Curi has 'good vibes' in taking Quigley golf lead.

Partly sunny and warm

Partly sunny and warm today with highs to 80. Partly sunny Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Toby Moffett is planning a gubernatorial bid Page 6.

The telecommunications industry is in for some changes. Page 21.

A condominium plan is in the works for Manchester. Page 6.

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Local moon

The lunar eclipse was in Manchester last night and among those who saw it were Herald Photographer Al Tarquino. (Other picture on Page 2)

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Skier finds new promise for chestnuts

By James V. Healon

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Scientific sleuths sometimes need a lucky break to help solve a mystery. A woman skier in Michigan provided a key clue in the 80-year-old case of a forest killer.

Plant pathologists were trying scientifically to arrest the killer since the turn of the century when the blight fungus decimated the American chestnut tree all through its natural forest range in the eastern United States.

The first clue came from Europe.

An Italian plant pathologist, Antonio Biraghi, found trees that were unusually healthy after repeated attacks by the fungus. Few would believe him. But he insisted the tree's natural defense against the assault was to form masses of scar tissue-type material. Once it was formed, the trees stayed alive in Italy.

A French botanist specializing in fungi, Jean Greente, visited Italy, took bark from the healthy trees back to his laboratory in Clermont-Ferrand, and isolated forms of the blight fungus that had stopped the disease. He was certain there was something inside the fungus that kept it from remaining a killer.

The curing strain accounted for the resurgence of plantation trees in Italy and France where they are grown primarily for nut production. In Italy, the strain spread by itself. In France, farmers treat the trees with Greente's help in a series of applications.

The loss of the American chestnut tree was a disaster because its wood was valued as timber. It resisted rot and, therefore, was in great demand for telegraph poles, railroad ties and housing. It also lent itself to fine woodworking. Tannins from its bark provided the base for the leather tanning industry in the Northeast. And its fruit fed wildlife.

Its place in America of yesteryear is evident in the opening lines of Longfellow's poem, "The Village Blacksmith," which begins, "Under a spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands."

The fungus apparently came into New York City from the Orient at the turn of the century when import restrictions were relaxed or nonexistent, and it began attacking acres of the arrow-straight 100-foot tall trees standing in open chestnut forests. Healthy chestnut trees still rise in isolated groves across the nation because seedlings went west by the pioneers, but these are not part of the tree's natural range.

Plant pathologists then found the fungus growing just underneath the bark of the tree. It usually entered through a wound. It was also found any place on the above-ground part of the tree. Once it entered the bark it circled the trunk so water couldn't move up and nutrients couldn't move down. It stayed in place on branches and elsewhere, but killed everything beyond it.

The American chestnut, unlike many other trees, would form new sprouts from the roots and many times would reach flowering stage before they got infected.

This has been going on for 80 years — new shoots coming up, then dying down.

For years scientists at the state's Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station — founded in 1875 by Benjamin Silliman for whom Silliman College at nearby Yale University is named — have been saying that because the roots still made new shoots, some kind of treatment might revive the fallen giant.

The Italian curing strain did not apply in the United States and they could not find any other kind of effective antidote nor could they find the curing strain any place in the United States.

The New York Times ran a story on the American chestnut and its problems. Mrs. R.D. Johnson of Rockford, Mich., read it. She then recalled seeing an apparently healthy chestnut in a cluster of diseased trees on the Silver Lake golf course near her home where she skied cross-country. The next time she was skiing, she took a closer look.

"I noted that some of the trees had some fruit on attached to trees, the very tip-top. So I walked up to see the actual bark of one tree because it's kind of rare to see an American chestnut tree in this part of Michigan in this day and age."

"Upon closer examination, I noticed the tree's bark had been so distorted and areas had been attacked by what looked like the fungus and the bark had necessarily healed or seemingly had done so," Mrs. Johnson, an instructor at the Howard Christensen Nature Center in Rockford, said in a telephone interview with UPI.

Mrs. Johnson had grown up in Elkhart, Ind., and was familiar with the tree because her brothers and sisters would gather the nuts at the farm home of a relative and eat them.

"During the time I was enjoying those nuts, I did not know as a child the trees were blighted and the eastern coast had lost almost all of its producing chestnut trees," she said.

She contacted Dr. Richard Jaynes at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station and at first — shudders bark from the tree. Sure enough, Mrs. Johnson had found the first curing strain in the United States, there in a valley seven miles from her home.

"We were really excited," Dr. Sandra L. Anagnostakis said at the experiment station.

"We had been in touch with people all over the natural forest range of the tree. No one had ever seen any curing strain though there are isolated trees here and there that seem to be surviving for some reason."

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Manchester may get Senate district

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While it's beginning to look like Manchester will be restored to one state senatorial district, the prognosis is mixed for how the town's four state representatives will fare in a reapportionment plan being completed by a bipartisan House committee striving to make a Monday deadline.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, Manchester's Republican senator, wants Manchester to return to a unified district. At present he serves only half the town, while East Hartford resident Sen. Marcella Fahey, a Democrat, serves the remaining half.

The bipartisan Senate Reapportionment Committee is near completion of its work, and reports are that Manchester is slated for inclusion in the 4th senatorial district with Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. This suits Sen. Zinsner just fine, since the 4th currently includes towns with heavily Democratic constituencies such as South and East Windsor.

The change would give Zinsner a district which slightly favors Republicans over Democrats.

Under state law, the districts must be redrawn every 10 years to maintain roughly equal populations. Based on the 1980 census, each of the state's 81 state senate districts must have 88,322 people or as close to that number as possible.

Of Manchester's four state representatives, three need to pick up population in their districts, to conform with the figure of 20,580 people in each of the state's 131 assembly districts as required by the new census count.

Only Rep. John J. Woodcock, the South Windsor Democrat whose district includes the sparsely populated 9th voting district of Manchester, in the northwest section of town, will have to lose population in his district. South Windsor has seen rapid growth in recent years, and so its population now requires its own state representative, to be shared only with Vernon.

Among the three Manchester representatives who must add people to their districts, Democrat Muriel Yacavone stands to gain the most. Mrs. Yacavone's 6th House district includes the southwest part of Manchester. This is the ninth town voting district.

Observers point out that this would diminish the political strength of the Eighth Utilities district, which would be divided between the two districts. Cummings recognizes this fact, but sees it as positive, since north-south rivalries have long festered in town politics.

Manchester neighborhoods near the East Hartford line. That doesn't make Republican Rep. Elsie "Bis" Swenson very happy, though. She may lose some of her turf in the 19th Assembly district to Mrs. Yacavone, particularly in the split 4th voting district.

Like Zinsner, Mrs. Swenson is an advocate of a unified Manchester in the state house. "I'd like to see the 9th voting district (now served by Mrs. Yacavone) go back into the hands of a Manchester representative," she says. She'd also like to see the same with the 1st voting district, which, as noted above, is likely.

The main body of the town is divided into two assembly districts, but the two are laid out in such a crazy-quilt fashion, weaving in and around streets without discernible pattern, that the loaded term "gerrymandering" has been used more than once to describe them.

Besides serving the 4th voting district, which is actually split into two noncontiguous parts, Mrs. Swenson also represents the 3rd, 6th and 8th voting districts by law.

She needs about an additional 1,000 people, and would like to see them drawn from the present 9th district, now represented by Mrs. Yacavone, although that doesn't seem likely. Barring that, Mrs. Swenson says she may have to pick up population in nearby Bolton.

Republican Walter H. Joyner serves the 12th assembly district, roughly in the northern area. An Eighth Utilities District resident, Joyner needs 1500 more people to his district, which is composed of voting districts 2, 5, 7, and 10.

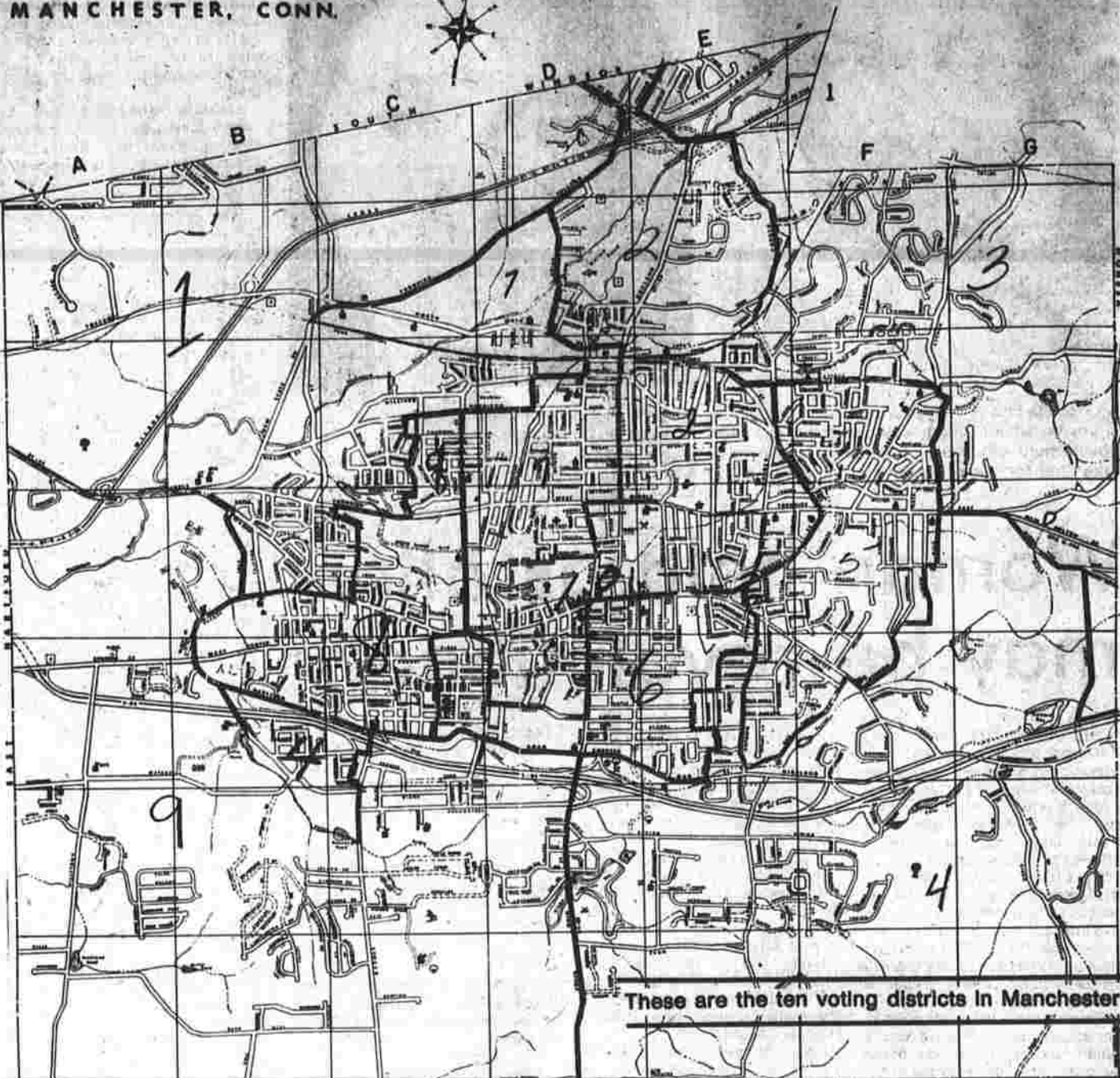
Joyner says he would like to pick up some of the 1st voting district, served by Rep. Woodcock, and would like to see his district's boundaries straightened.

Both Swenson and Joyner would like to see a wholesale reworking of their districts, to group together contiguous voting districts.

But the question is how. Joyner says his district is like a horseshoe, and proposes that the assembly districts in town should be roughly divided into north, south east and west areas. "There are no Republican voting districts anymore, anyway, so it doesn't matter where we end up in that regard," he added.

Democratic town chairman Ted Cummings would like to see Main Street become the north-south dividing line, dividing Swenson's and Joyner's districts into east and west parts of town.

Observers point out that this would diminish the political strength of the Eighth Utilities district, which would be divided between the two districts. Cummings recognizes this fact, but sees it as positive, since north-south rivalries have long festered in town politics.



These are the ten voting districts in Manchester.

Observers point out that this would diminish the political strength of the Eighth Utilities district, which would be divided between the two districts. Cummings recognizes this fact, but sees it as positive, since north-south rivalries have long festered in town politics.

The House reapportionment committee is not as far along in completing its task as is the Senate committee, East Hartford Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan serves on the committee, and has paid calls on all the Manchester representatives to solicit their views on the thorny issue.

Hike trail plan revived

MANCHESTER — The conservation commission Thursday revived a 10-year-old plan for a hiking trail along waterways that circle the town.

The plan sets guidelines for development of land for residential, recreational, commercial, industrial and other uses. About 35 percent of the land in the town of Manchester is undeveloped.

Manchester's original plan of development was adopted in 1963. Except for minor revisions, the plan has not been changed.

The commission's recommendations on the plan, which deal primarily with preserving land for open space and passive recreation, will be forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Commission's Advisory Subcommittee on Open Space Conservation and Recreation policies for further discussion.

The commission recommended that the town acquire land for a circumferential trail circling Manchester along a network of streams that ring the town, including land along the Hockanum River, the Hockanum River Linear Park, and for bicycle trails.

The commission also supported proposed ordinances increasing the amount of land a developer would be required to preserve as open space and protecting the underground water table from pollution.

Proposed changes in the zoning ordinance to prohibit development within 100 feet of a stream or in-land wetland received commission support. Currently development is allowed within 50 feet of a stream and up to the boundary of an in-land wetland.

The protection of the underground water, or aquifer, is crucial, commission members said, because 60 percent of Manchester's water comes from this source. Once an aquifer is polluted, it is destroyed, commission Chairman Arthur Glines said, because it is almost impossible to clean.

Commission members expressed special concern about the fact that both Interstate 86 and Interstate 84 run over portions of Manchester's major known aquifers.

The commission recommended that an aquifer ordinance under consideration by the advisory subcommittee include a provision regulating the use of chemicals and road salt on the highways. The chemicals can run off into the aquifer and make the water useless for drinking purposes, they said.

The commission also supported a suggestion from the subcommittee that the amount of land a developer be required to preserve for parks and recreation be raised from its current level of 6 percent. Some towns require developers to preserve as much as 20 percent of the land for open space, Glines said. "No specific figure was suggested."

The commission also recommended that "as much land as possible" be preserved for the Hockanum River Linear Park. The river runs for six miles through the town of Manchester. A passive recreation park is planned along its banks.

Douglas Smith said the planned linear park could become part of a circular trail following waterways around Manchester. The trail, which could be used for hiking, would follow the river on the northwest to Lydall Brook on the northeast, continue through the watershed area on the east to the town reservoir, along the Hop Brook on the south and back to the river.

"It wouldn't take a very large amount of land, either by acquisition or easement," Smith said. "The town already owns a fair amount of land."



Manchester is getting scarred and patched up with construction in progress all over. Workers here at East Center Street near Lenox Street are patching a spot where there was an excavation. At right a workman sweeps up with a motorized sweeper. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grant, Musheno histories probed

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Hartford County Chief State's Attorney Robert Meyers Thursday confirmed that his office is investigating other crimes which Kenneth E. Grant and William A. Musheno might have been involved in.

Meyers refused to say what types of crimes were being investigated, but added that they occurred in Hartford County.

Grant, 38, formerly of East Hartford, was arraigned Thursday morning in West Hartford Superior Court on a variety of felony charges stemming from the violent robbery on Wednesday of a Farmington Savings Bank branch. Musheno was killed in a shootout with police.

Police say Grant was apprehended after a high-speed chase down Route 10 that ended when police rammed his stolen car. A woman hostage Grant had abducted was wounded.

Although bond for Grant was set at \$200,000, Meyers called it a technicality and said he had been returned to Somers state prison from which he had escaped earlier this year. The case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court, and Meyers said additional warrants may be served on Grant at his July 23 appearance.

As a result of the Farmington robbery, Grant has been charged with first-degree kidnapping, criminal attempt to commit murder, first-degree robbery, first-degree assault and two counts of second-degree larceny.

Manchester police said they will serve additional warrants against Grant. In connection with the abduction Monday of a local youth, he was found unharmed in the trunk of his car, where he had been locked, police plan to charge him with first-degree kidnapping with a firearm and first-degree attempted kidnapping.

Grant already has been convicted of the attempted murder of a police officer in Florida, and is serving a 30-year prison term in Somers. State attorneys have said they plan to prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

Musheno, 30, his partner in what police say was a spree of robberies and abductions, was shot and killed by a Farmington police officer outside the bank. He too was a former East Hartford resident and was believed to have a \$100-a-day drug habit that involved heroin.



Kenneth E. Grant is led to courthouse (UPI photo)

Police and state judicial authorities expressed relief about the capture of Grant. Since his escape from Somers in May, he had been considered extremely dangerous.

Police still do not know where the veteran criminal and his dead partner had been hiding out since May. Authorities said they discovered that the pair had stayed in an undisclosed Manchester motel the night before they robbed a bank in Andover on June 15.

Searches of motels in East Hartford and Vernon have failed to turn up leads, police said.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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Earnings are up at Lydall

MANCHESTER — Lydall Inc., an industrial products manufacturer, has rebounded from difficult times and reported record second quarter earnings of \$1.4 million, 127 percent higher than in the same period last year.

Lydall said it earned 73 cents per share during the quarter, compared with last year's second quarter earnings of 50 cents.

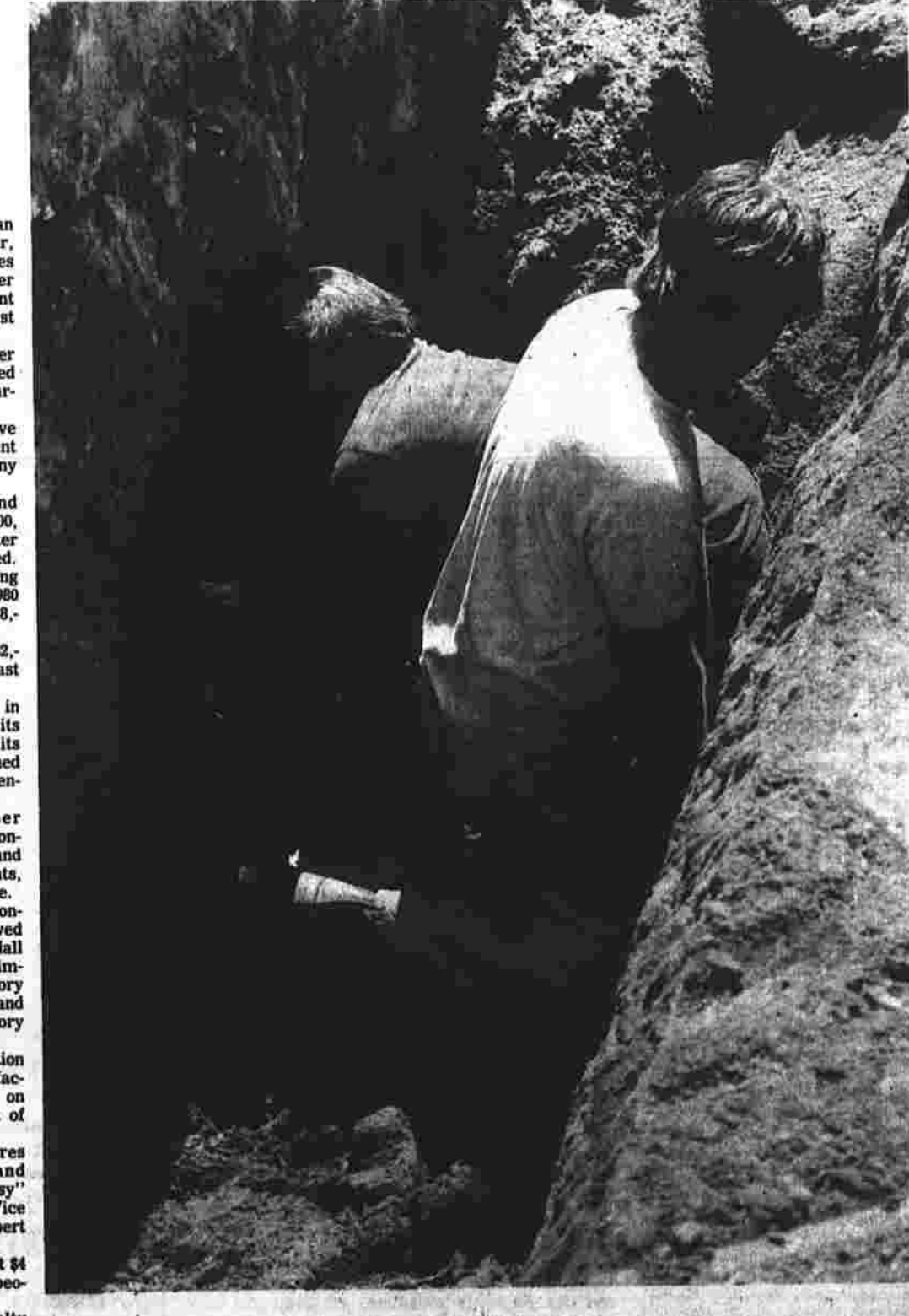
Earnings so far this year have been \$1.08 per share, up 315 percent from the 35 cents the company earned by this stage of 1980.

Net sales during the second quarter this year were \$28,276,000, compared with 1980 second quarter sales of \$24,253,000, Lydall reported.

Net income was \$1,401,000 during the last quarter, compared with 1980 second quarter net income of \$618,000, the company said.

Net income so far this year is \$2,025,000, compared with \$588,000 last year, Lydall reported.

Despite only a slight increase in demand, the company reported its best quarter. Lydall attributed its success to reduced costs combined with improved production efficiency.



Water line work is going on all over Manchester and this coupling job is at Walker and East Center streets. The coupler was put in after the line was cut in the work process. (Photo by Pinto)

Town favors park area

MANCHESTER — The Conservation Commission Thursday took a stand in favor of parking rather than a parking lot at the intersection of Main and Center streets.

Current plans for reconstruction of the intersection, which will involve moving sections of the two streets to make the intersection a park-like area, call for a parking lot, or small grassy area, on the southeast corner of the intersection.

The future site of the parking lot is currently occupied by the Odd Fellows Building. The building is scheduled for demolition by the state, to allow the straightening of the streets. The state has run into difficulties in relocating some large Lorton families now living in the building. The building cannot be torn down until the residents are moved.

The project, which will take approximately eight months to complete, will be financed mostly by federal transportation funds.

Groton company is purchased by local firm

MANCHESTER — Economy Electric Supply Co. has bought Rollins Electric Service and TV in Groton, according to Economy Vice President Marvin Weinberg.

Weinberg said Economy purchased the electric and lighting distributor to expand further into the southeast Connecticut-Rhode Island market.

2 arrested

MANCHESTER — Police responding to a disturbance Tuesday night at the Buffalo Water Tavern at 622 E. Middle Turnpike arrested two men allegedly involved in an incident.

Robert A. Stewart, 30, of 837 Flanders Road, Coventry, has been charged with criminal mischief and breach of the peace after witnesses said a man was breaking glass at the bar.

Robert D. Green, 25, of Albany, N.H., has also been charged in the incident. Police arrested him outside the tavern after a man started a fight with investigating officers. Police said he was subdued and taken into custody.

After the incident, police said a tavern employee was threatened.

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OPINION / Commentary

Mexico snag endangers program

WASHINGTON — The secret "Reagan Plan" to give friendly Caribbean nations the opportunity for unlimited duty-free exports to the United States would be an unprecedented break for their struggling economies. But it would create problems for Mexico by giving the other Caribbean nations a competitive edge in the lucrative U.S. market.

And this may endanger the success of the entire trade program, because administration officials are counting on Mexico to take a leading role in the program. The president's advisers want Mexico to "act as patron of the plan" and effectively run it once it gets off the ground. Without Mexico's cooperation, it won't fly.

As I have reported, Reagan already discussed the initiative with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo earlier this year. According to State Department sources, Lopez Portillo "reserved his commitment, but seemed interested in principle pending further discussions."

There are sound reasons for the Mexican president's reluctance to endorse the Reagan Plan: He is con-

cerned not only about the economic effect on his own country's trade, but about the possible political effects as well. Lopez Portillo values his image as an independent leader of the Third World, and any suggestion that he is being manipulated by Washington could damage his prestige both at home and abroad.

This was acknowledged by a confidential State Department source who said: "Mexico may perceive more real harm than benefits to its vital interests, especially to its exports of specific products to the U.S. and its Third World image of independence from the U.S."

To sweeten the pot for Mexico and encourage Lopez Portillo to play the crucial part intended for him, Bill Brock, the president's special trade representative, is working feverishly on an overall plan to view the one-way free trade idea as unfair competition, with no compensating favors for U.S. exporters.

Perhaps the stiffest opposition will come from Puerto Rico, which would lose its existing trade advantage over its Caribbean neighbors. "Puerto Rico's textile, fruit and vegetable and rum exports could be affected by liberalization of U.S. trade with the Caribbean islands," the State Department has noted. Despite these legitimate objec-

tioning Caribbean countries' economies would tend to relieve the distress which encourages Communist revolutionaries — and which also leads to floods of impoverished refugees to our shores.

Shielding from Brooke: One official explanation by Department of Health and Human Services bureaucrats for killing a series of anti-smoking ads featuring actress Brooke Shields was that they "used untested, slick, Hollywood-oriented fashion merchandising concept to deal with a serious health problem."

But this was apparently a smoke-screen. The real reason may be that the ads were too effective. An internal memo to the director of HHS's Office of Smoking and Health, written before the ads were pulled, states: "We... have shown the poster to well over 100 people the past five years — adults, young people, professional communicators and laymen... The poster is most powerful visual any one of us has ever had anything to do with. It absolutely commands attention."

Not only that, the Shields poster "has its greatest strength with

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Guest editorial

Blaming the Soviet Bear

(Donald F. McHenry is former head of the United States delegation to the United Nations. This commentary is excerpted from a speech he delivered this spring at the Williams College commencement.)

By Donald F. McHenry
Distributed by UPI

I recently had occasion to say with regard to that area in which I have a major interest, foreign policy, that the old foreign policy consensus, which has served this country so well, has broken down, that there was a need for a new and real debate, about world affairs and about our policies toward world events. And that finally in that debate, it would be necessary that the American public be sufficiently informed that it could ensure that the discussion went beyond mere reaffirmation of patriotism and other simplistic approaches. Today I want to talk with you about the nature of that debate.

At Notre Dame, a few years ago, President Carter expressed his view that our long national obsession with Communism was over. But President Carter was wrong. Rather, that obsession is more apparent today than ever before. Moreover, the Russian Bear of yesterday, today is 10 feet tall. In part our renewed concern is because of the actions of the Soviet Union itself — actions such as Afghanistan and the tension created over Poland. But in part, our renewed obsession is because our leadership and people have no other explanation for the chaotic world in which we live, no other explanation for the cool reception to some of our policies and ideas. And rather than seek to analyze where the trouble can be found, we have, it seems to me, once again turned to the thought that somehow our problems can be traced to a single source.

capable of solving their own problems. And they try to divert themselves, sometimes amidst the efforts of others to exploit the injustice and instability and the uncertainty of their own lives.

In today's foreign policy problems, it is in this series of developments of the struggle of much of the world, to try and meet its problems at home and abroad, which will increasingly demand our attention.

It will continue to be difficult for us to handle the problems of the developing or the so-called Third World. We are, first and foremost, I regret to say, a country which is basically ignorant about those places and those countries whose names it is difficult for us to pronounce. We are, secondly, impatient when it comes to trying to resolve problems which are long term and which require patient and persistent pursuit. Despite the fact that we live in a country of great diversity, we are unfortunately, unable, many of us, to live with the diversity which exists in this world.

But while we concentrate today on our differences with the Soviet Union, the reality is, as one looks around the world, that the problems of Asia and Africa and Latin America are the problems which are going to increasingly attract and demand our attention and the attention of the rest of the world. They are people struggling to clothe, to feed, to house and to educate themselves, to build nations out of diverse ethnic and religious and educational backgrounds, and to struggle with age-old differences of class and language. They try to do so under the most trying of conditions. They try to develop themselves amidst rising expectations on the part of their own population. They try to develop themselves in a world which is increasingly independent and, thus, they are increasingly less

Donald Graff

Syndicated Columnist

Showdown for Right

It was bound to happen sooner or later, and with his unexpectedly early opportunity to make his mark on the composition of the Supreme Court it is turning out to be sooner.

President Reagan's nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to replace retired Justice Potter Stewart has, as you must certainly be aware unless you have swum out to the front entirely for the summer, brought out an important segment of his constituency in strident opposition.

Mrs. O'Connor would appear to have everything to qualify as a quality appointee — political and judicial experience, an impressive academic record and a reputation in public office as a principled conservative who has won the respect of both ideological allies and opponents.

But the new powerful new right says it won't have her, thereby appearing to confirm the predictions of those who have been saying — hopefully or otherwise — that President Reagan would never be able to satisfy the demands of the assortment of special-interest groups that candidate Reagan had attracted to his cause.

In the case of the O'Connor nomination the interest in opposition to abortion. But in judging that nomination unacceptable on the basis of votes cast while she was a member of the Arizona Legislature, her conservative critics are reacting both hastily and in disregard of some basic Supreme Court history.

The abortion issue was not all that clearly defined in the legislation under scrutiny. And as you may be now be weary of being informed, attempting to predict a justice's basis of pre-appointment positions can be one of the American political system's more unrewarding games of chance.

But forget a balanced examination of the evidence and a respect for the lessons of history. The opposition group in this case is interested only in its interest, and it has pushed into battle with an alacrity and enthusiasm that suggest it has been itching for a showdown. And might, in fact, have been disappointed if one had come with this nomination.

In their zeal, they may, however, be maneuvering themselves into a must-lose position. Their swift and vehement attack has removed any likelihood of serious opposition from the depleted ranks of Capitol Hill liberals to the nomination of a bona fide conservative to the court.

An editorial

Seat belt use sadly ignored

A lot of American motorists have a tendency to gamble with their own lives, judging by poor response to campaigns for voluntary use of seat belts.

Nationally, safety officials estimate auto restraint systems could prevent a minimum of 9,000 deaths annually, says Clarence Johnson, director of special programs at the Denver regional office of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Department of Transportation.

But the average seat belt usage ranges only 8 to 12 percent and as low as 5 percent in some surveys, Johnson said.

Lamentably, motorists generally are apathetic to appeals for seat belt use.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said in recent news dispatches it has reviewed more than a dozen voluntary campaigns worldwide since 1968, and found in all but two cases there was no discerned effect on belt usage.

In the remaining cases — Sweden and Ontario, Canada — belt usage increased 10 percent and 2 percent, respectively.

The national traffic fatality rate, after reaching a low of 3.22 per million vehicle miles

traveled in 1976, has been steadily rising. One of every 60 people born today will be killed in a motor vehicle crash if projections come true.

A Utah study of fatal crashes in 1980 showed that only 10 percent of the drivers and passengers who wore seat belts were killed; but of those who didn't use the belts, 34 percent suffered fatal injuries.

Besides reducing fatalities, seat belts and shoulder harnesses cut the severity of injuries by at least 40 percent, say safety officials.

The use of child restraint seats also improved markedly the chances for survival or lessened injuries in a crash. One type seat is designed for infants up to a year old; another for toddlers up to 4 years. When correctly installed these are anchored in the car, usually by a seat belt.

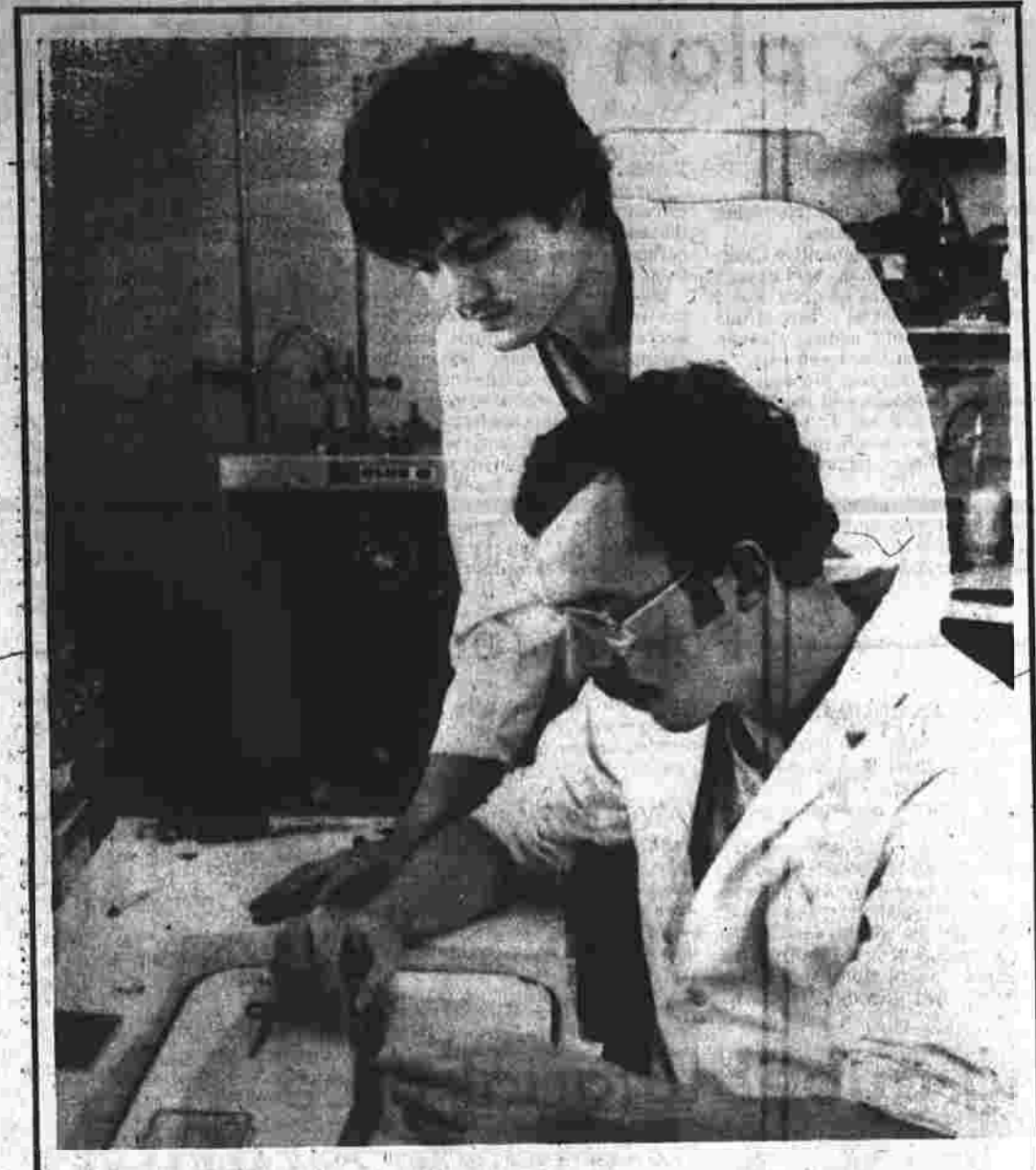
In California, child restraint usage runs about 16-18 percent, according to a recent survey — higher than for seat belts. But the percentages vary by state.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is mounting a \$5 million campaign to urge use of safety belts. Wise motorists will heed the message.

Berry's World



...And "Operation Deadwood," our program to weed-out those who are not spending money fast enough, is going JUST GREAT!



Carl Hansen of Yarmouth (standing) and David Stowe of Middlebury study hearts of hagfish to learn how it manages to function on severely limited amounts of oxygen. The research by the two University of Maine students is aimed at learning the human heart stops when deprived of oxygen. (UPI photo)

Hagfish said key to workings of heart

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Zoologists believe the lowly hagfish, one of the world's most primitive animals, may hold the secret to keeping humans alive even after their hearts lose oxygen.

"We've gotten a much better perspective of the evolutionary path, of why the mammalian heart works the way it does," University of Maine at Orono graduate student Carl A. Hansen, 24, of Yarmouth, said Thursday.

Assistant zoology professor Bruce Sidel, Hansen and graduate student David Stowe of Middlebury, Conn., have concentrated most of their study on the functions of two of the eel-like fish's five hearts. Those two hearts have no coronary circulation and receive only minimum amounts of oxygen from blood — yet still continue to pump.

Most other vertebrate hearts would fall with a similarly small oxygen supply, the researchers said.

"The hearts appear to be able to maintain their performance without oxygen," Hansen said. "The human heart is highly aerobic and its energy comes mainly from fatty acids."

"As you go down in the fish species, you find heart metabolism is also highly aerobic, but glucose — that is carbohydrates — contribute more to producing energy than fatty acids," he said.

"The hagfish has a partially open circulatory system, while mammals have a high-pressure, closed circulatory system and a much greater work load is placed on the heart," Hansen said. "By looking at the hagfish, we get a sequential feel of how this developed."

Sidel said that although much is known about the human heart's metabolism, the exact reasons for the heart's failure when it falls to get enough oxygen remain elusive.

He said results of the hagfish research, when compared with what is known of human cardiac metabolism, could point to what causes a lack of oxygen in human hearts in cases of coronary artery disease and heart attacks.

Rebel renews assault

Back home from jail, Schiff attacks system

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Irwin Schiff, back home after spending six months behind bars as a prisoner of his war against the income tax, has launched a new attack on the judicial system that yielded his conviction.

Schiff charged Thursday that federal judges and prosecutors were "conspiring to mis-state the law and engage in witch trials that intimidate the American public into paying taxes that are not owed."

The Hamden accountant, insurance specialist and author of a 1976 book lambasting the tax system, completed a six-month federal prison term last week for willful failure to file income tax returns in 1978 and 1979.

Schiff, 52, was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury in Hartford last June. He completed his prison term at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington, Ky., and also paid a \$10,000 fine.

Charges plot Schiff claimed at a news conference Thursday that Chief U.S. District Judge J. Emmet Clarke and U.S. Attorneys Richard Blumenthal and Michael Hartman had conspired to deprive him of his constitutional rights during the trial.

The outspoken tax rebel said he would seek to present his arguments to a grand jury. Ordinarily, grand juries are convened by federal prosecutors, but Schiff claimed it is his privilege as a U.S. citizen to do so.

If he succeeds — and there is little indication now he will — Schiff said he will call Clarke and the prosecutors as witnesses.

"I want to haul their behinds before a people's grand jury to see if they make the same statements under oath that they make in court," he said.

Schiff claims the nation's tax laws are unconstitutional and because "the Constitution is the supreme law," any law "repugnant" to it is meaningless, a premise he said Clarke would not allow him to put before the jury.

He quoted the judge as saying during the trial, "I think everybody knows that, from the earliest grade level — eighth grade and up."

Schiff also said Thursday he was seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent the government from prosecuting him further for failing to file income tax returns. He filed them in the contested years, but they were incomplete.

Arson charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court grand jury has begun weighing evidence to determine if a teenage and a three-wednesday woman should be tried for arson and murder in a testament fire that killed six people.

The 15-member panel, scheduled to reconvene and hear more witnesses today, was asked to return arson, murder and capital felony indictments against Jose Mercado, 17, of Bridgeport.

He was charged with setting the May 16 fire that killed a woman and five youths in a Noble Avenue tenement, in which eight people and left 30 people homeless.

Three tenants, Mercado's sister, Anna, 24; Marilyn Garcia, 26, and Nancy Conley, 27, also were arrested for allegedly hiring Mercado to set the blaze.

Police said they were dissatisfied with their living conditions and hoped the state would move them if the building were destroyed.

Assistant State's Attorney Gary Nicholson of the State Arson Task Force said Thursday he asked the grand jury to indict Mercado on one count of first-degree arson, six counts of arson-murder and one capital felony count.

He also said he would ask the jury to indict the three women on aiding and abetting those charges.

Detective faces perjury charge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A former police detective already facing up to 11 years in prison for his conviction last year on bribery and conspiracy charges has been charged with perjury.

An arrest warrant issued Thursday charged Detective Sgt. George P. Sabadi with committing perjury on Sept. 25, 1980, the same day he denied in court that he was involved in the firing of civil service promotions.

Sabadi, 39, issued the denial in testimony at his Hartford Superior Court trial that ended Oct. 2, 1980 with his conviction on two counts of bribery and three counts of conspiracy.

Judge William C. Bielich, who presided over the two-month trial, had said the defendant's testimony on the stand was "a complete fabrication of organized lies."

Bielich said the "perjury that preceded at the grand jury seems to have involved the same complete fabrication of organized lies."

Bielich said the state's attorney Glenn C. Coffey and a plastic surgeon filed in Bridgeport Superior Court claims the tax is arbitrary, discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Gunterb said Thursday the new plaintiffs include plumbers, electricians, carpenters, morticians, caterers, car dealers, barbers, real estate agents, dog groomers, general contractors, restaurant owners, gas station owners, public relations firms, medical doctors, lawyers and others.

Moffett reaches Soviet dissident

HARTFORD (UPI) — After 3 1/2 years of monthly telephone and telegram attempts, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said today he had finally contacted a dissident Soviet Jew trying to join his wife and daughter in Israel.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said the perjury charge against Sabadi was based on information disclosed in court Wednesday when Leone pleaded guilty to perjury and conspiracy to commit bribery charges.

He was acquitted on a charge that he allegedly paid for Thomas Leone's 1977 promotion to police sergeant.

Moffett said he spoke with Isaac Shkolnick by telephone about 15 minutes Thursday, describing the conversation between Washington and Russia as "like two people shouting across a giant canyon."

He said it was "very difficult to hear" the 45-year-old mathematician who spent six years in a Soviet labor camp on treason, "hoiiganism" and spy charges after he applied to emigrate to Israel.

Shkolnick was released from prison about a year ago but is under curfew at his home in Vinnetka, about 200 miles southwest of Kiev.

The 6th District congressman adopted Shkolnick as a "prisoner of conscience" in 1977, trying to help him join his wife and daughter in Israel, where they emigrated in December 1978.

His wife also recently was able to reach Shkolnick by telephone for the first time since she emigrated, Moffett's aide said.

Moffett's previous efforts to reach Shkolnick by telephone "an average of once a month" over the last three years had failed, an aide said.

Moffett also had kept up a stream of telegrams, never knowing whether they were received, the aide said.

Moffett was uncertain whether the phone call meant Soviet officials were softening in their refusal to allow Shkolnick to emigrate.

Tax fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader George Guther, of Stratford, filed suit Thursday challenging the new tax on unincorporated businesses, says other plaintiffs will join him in the class action complaint.

The first payment under the 5 percent tax was due Wednesday. The suit which Guther filed in Bridgeport Superior Court claims the tax is arbitrary, discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Gunterb said Thursday the new plaintiffs include plumbers, electricians, carpenters, morticians, caterers, car dealers, barbers, real estate agents, dog groomers, general contractors, restaurant owners, gas station owners, public relations firms, medical doctors, lawyers and others.

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- A 2 day mid-week stay for 2 persons at the Fallview Hotel and Country Club, Ellenville, New York.
- 3 days 2 nights at the Hacienda Resort Hotel in LAS VEGAS.
- 3 days 2 nights at the Showboat Hotel in LAS VEGAS.
- 4 days 3 nights at the Royal Caribbean Hotel, Montego Bay, Jamaica.
- 8 days 7 nights at the Aruba Caribbean Hotel.
- 3 days 2 nights at the San Francisco Hilton Tower.
- Complimentary weekend for two, 2 nights at Place d'Armes Hotel in New Orleans.
- 3 days 2 nights including two cocktails and two continental breakfasts at the Surf Side Resort, Daytona Beach.
- 4 days 3 nights at the Rambling in LAS VEGAS.
- 3 days 2 nights at the El Divado Hotel, Reno.
- TWO FREE ONE DAY BUS TRIPS to Atlantic City (Peter Pan) Hotel, New York City.
- 3 days 2 nights weekend package at the International Vista Hotel, New York City.
- 12 DAY TRIP TO HAWAII. Includes 7 nights at the Reef Hotel in Honolulu, 3 nights at the Sheraton Royal Walkalong and 2 nights at the Holiday Inn, Kauai. Transportation to Hawaii and between islands not included.
- 7 days 6 nights at John Newcomb's Vacation Resort in ORLANDO.
- 3 days 2 nights at the New Court of Flaga Hotel in ORLANDO.
- 1-week stay at the Cuspico Beach Club Hotel at St. Maarten.
- 4 days 3 nights in September at the International Inn, ORLANDO.
- 4 days 3 nights Food and Beverage Package at the Treasury Hotel Casino in LAS VEGAS.
- 1-week stay at the Loew's Harbor Cave in Paradise Island.

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Market Saturday

The place for produce is the Farmer's Market, held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Purnell Place. Charles and Carol Gonovese (left) of 53 Croft Drive bought home-grown vegetables from Diane Cusson of 279 Fern St. last week at the first market of the season. The market is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine Murphy — Mrs. Catherine (Powell) Murphy, 88, of 29 Larrabee St., died Thursday in Bridgeport Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas L. Murphy Sr. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial in St. Rose Church at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Rose Church Building Fund, 33 Church St., East Hartford.

Joyce A. Campbell — Joyce Ann Campbell, 43, of 87B Rachel Road, died Thursday at her home. She was the daughter of Arnold and Doris Marie (Kennette) Leavistrom of Manchester.

She was born in Putnam on Jan. 15, 1938 and had lived in the Manchester area most of her life. She was employed at one time as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney.

Besides her parents she leaves a daughter, Christine Lynn Campbell, at home.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

John P. Damata — John P. Damata, 63, of 321 Grosvenor St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Grace Damata.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Giuliani-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has taken another step toward hiding farewell to the seat he has held for four terms to take a shot at moving up the federal office ladder or into the governor's office.

Moffett, who has been noncommittal about his plans for 1982, filed papers Thursday with the Secretary of the State's office to raise money for a gubernatorial campaign.

Aides, however, said the action didn't mean Moffett will run for governor, but was required to have a gubernatorial campaign committee in place if he wants to conduct any polling mentioning the office of Gov. William O'Neill.

There were reports last week that Moffett's newly opened campaign headquarters in Farmington was polling Connecticut voters on his strength as a potential gubernatorial or U.S. Senate candidate.

Moffett has said that seeking reelection to his congressional seat is now running third in his mind to a run for governor or the Senate seat now held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Jeffrey Leitchman, an administrative assistant to Moffett who worked on the payroll to work on the campaign, said the state Elections Commission told Moffett he must file a campaign committee for a specific office if he conducts a poll. Candidates for federal office, however, can establish exploratory committees to raise money.

"It merely means he is testing the waters for both of those offices and will make a decision later in the fall," Leitchman said.

The form filed with the Secretary of the State's office lists a "Friends of Moffett" campaign committee for governor. There is a notation typed in at the bottom which says: "Since the present law does not allow a candidate to establish a 'testing of the waters' committee, I am filing this committee to raise money for any campaign until after the municipal elections in November."

O'Neill is expected to seek election in his own right to the job he inherited from the late Gov. Ella Grasso. The only Democrat besides Leitchman said that as of June 30, the re-election and Senate campaign committees had \$20,000 in contributions. He said about \$10,000 will be raised for the gubernatorial seat and the other \$10,000 for the Senate seat.

The congressman opened headquarters in Farmington last month to recruit staff and raise money for a statewide race. He is not expected to commit himself to any campaign until after the municipal elections in November.

"In his application, the congressman indicated a desire to form a 'testing of the waters' committee," O'Neill said in the statement. "It appears that a number of people are testing the waters on both sides of the political aisle. The waters are deep and swift."

Moffett now has three campaign committees on file with the secretary of the state: a re-election committee for his 6th District seat; a Friends of Moffett exploratory committee for the Senate; and the gubernatorial committee.

Tax plan revised

Continued from page 1.

...being pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan "supports indexing, but he would prefer that it not be a part of this bill." But Dole added, Reagan "doesn't object too strenuously."

A similar indexing proposal has over 200 co-sponsors in the House, Armstrong said it is "pretty optimistic." It will be offered when the House considers its own tax bill later this month.

The interest exemption amendment, authored by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., would allow people to purchase special-use-year

"all-savers" certificates from Oct. 1, 1981, through Dec. 31, 1982. During the lifetime of the certificates—in some cases expiring at the end of 1983—up to \$1,000 in earned interest could be excluded from taxes.

But to compensate for the loss of tax revenue, it would abolish the current \$200 maximum annual exemption for interest, leaving the all-savers certificates—as the sole vehicle for earning tax-free interest.

As of Jan. 1, 1984, taxpayers could exempt 15 percent of their net interest income from taxes—up to \$20 per person.

Which is the exclusion only applies to "net" interest income—where interest earned from savings

exceeds interest paid on credit cards and other consumer debts, excluding mortgages.

An individual would have to accumulate \$3,000 a year in net interest to take full advantage of the exclusion. The \$200 maximum exemption for married couples would require \$6,000 in net interest income.

Schmitt called his amendment "an incentive to reduce debt" and to increase personal savings.

Defeated by the Senate were proposals to allow the financially ailing Social Security retirement fund to borrow from the system's other two trust funds, to lower the capital-gain tax and to retain the current tax exemption for interest and dividend income.

Police record

Animal vandalism

MANCHESTER—A furry animal did not succeed in a possible attempt to swipe a new car from Lynch Motors' showroom, police reported.

A plate glass window at the showroom at 512 West Center St. was reported broken late Wednesday night. No entry was made and the glass remained in place, though it could easily have shattered, police reported.

Police said grey fur was found

Motorcyclist OK

MANCHESTER—Dennis L. Roy, 23, of 50 Pine St., is in satisfactory condition after the motorcycle he was riding collided Tuesday with a car exiting a private driveway on Hilliard Street.

Debra L. Goss, 21, of 140 Hilliard St., has been charged with failure to yield while exiting a private driveway.

After the accident at 11:15 p.m.,

Driver hurt

MANCHESTER—Deborah Downs, 27, of 27 Grove St., was injured slightly Wednesday night when she drove her American-made sedan into a back hoe at a construction site on Woodland Street, police said.

After the accident at 11:15 p.m.,

Police issued Mr. Downs a verbal warning for driving after drinking.

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Owners reject players' offer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The striking major-league players, having had their call for binding arbitration rejected by the owners, were to take their case to Washington today for a meeting in the offices of Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan.

Donovan, interviewed on talk shows on the Enterprise Radio network late Thursday night, said that he expected to meet with Players Association executive director Marvin Miller and owners chief negotiator Ray Grebey in his office Friday afternoon.

"I firmly believe Mr. Miller and Mr. Grebey will be in Washington at my office tomorrow, and we'll take it from there," Donovan said. He called the 36-day strike by the players "a strike against the American people from one point of view. I will try to be the voice of the American people, which has been missing from the (bargaining) table."

Don DeCinces, American League player representative, confirmed on the network that federal mediator Kenneth Moffett had informed him that Donovan had called the two sides to Washington Friday to discuss "the feasibility of binding arbitration."

On Wednesday, both sides were admonished by Donovan, who flew from Washington and told the parties to get down to serious negotiations. Moffett had said Thursday morning that if the talks broke off, the next move could be a shift of negotiations to Washington.

The frustrated players had suggested binding arbitration Thursday in an attempt to end the strike, but were promptly rebuffed by the owners' "Player Relations Committee," which called for a return to collective bargaining.

After day-long negotiations in which both sides presented new proposals in an effort to end the impasse which has canceled more than 400 games, Miller said his side was willing to submit the strike issues to binding arbitration.

Miller addressed the media almost an hour after Grebey said talks had resumed subject to the call of Moffett following a frustrating day of new proposals on the sticky issue of compensation for ranking free agents.

Miller said the players had offered a counter-proposal to the owners' new plan and said management had

accepted a flat rejection. He then explained the debilitating nature of the negotiations, which spawned the players' switch to an arbitration answer.

"You reach a point when you get a feeling nothing will happen through negotiation," said Miller. "The events of yesterday and today have convinced us this impasse would not

be resolved through negotiation. Given the fundamental differences between us, we are proposing to the owners that the issue be submitted to binding arbitration."

But the PRC, terming Miller's announcement "a public relations ploy," turned down the idea and reiterated its position that the strike

must be settled at the negotiating table. "Arbitration of this issue is not provided for by the parties' collective bargaining agreement," said the PRC in a prepared statement.

"Further, it has been the announced position of the PRC and the 26 major-league clubs that arbitration of this negotiation issue is not appropriate and is unacceptable."

"As of the close of today's negotiating session, the players' union had expressed no opinion to the contrary."

"It is surprising that the spokesman for the players' union should seek to make proposals to the press long after the close of the bargaining session. This announcement is obviously designed as public relations ploy in an effort to avoid resolving the issue of compensation in negotiation."

"The position of the PRC remains consistent with what they have taken throughout these negotiations—that the issue of compensation must be settled in collective bargaining, not by an outside party."

"Arbitration is therefore not an acceptable alternative to negotiation on the issue of compensation."

Among the features of the latest owner proposal is a reduction on the maximum limit on the number of ranking free agents requiring professional player compensation to eight in 1981 and 10 per year thereafter, with a maximum carryover of four from the previous year beginning in 1983.

The new proposal also increased the protected list of a club signing a ranking free agent and provided two options for the re-entry draft procedure—including one which would eliminate the free agent draft and permit all teams to negotiate with a free agent.

"We really have a strike in progress for the rights of eight players," said Grebey. "It's very difficult to explain why we have a strike. The level of compensation offered by the clubs is far from what was originally proposed. Today's proposal represented their (owners) full shot—the best we could do."

One aspect of the owners' proposal that raised the ire of the Players Association was the inclusion of a clause pertaining to credited major-league service time. In the proposal,

credited service time would "resume July 16 if contract agreement is reached in reasonable time."

Miller, however, was indignant when he learned of the service clause, stating "no settlement can be reached unless the players are given credited time for the duration of the strike," which began on June 12.

In addition, the proposal touched on several other side issues which had been raised during the impasse. According to the proposal, play would resume "within five to seven days after contract agreement, correlated with teams' travel and schedule plans," and the All-Star Game would be played either just before the start of resumed play or on July 30 at Cleveland.

Asked to respond to Miller's month-long charge that owners are negotiating according to a pre-arranged timetable, Grebey

"I think it's ridiculous to say owners want a season-long strike," said Grebey. "I don't think a compromise like that deserves much of an answer."

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Juniors rally to notch win

Rallying from a five-run deficit, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team subdued East Hartford Seniors, 8-6, in a JC-Courant League Senior Division tilt last night at Eagle Field.

The game was called after 5 1/2 innings because of darkness.

The win moved the Juniors to 6-3-2 in the league and 16-3-3 overall while the loss drops East Hartford to 3-4-2 in league play.

Joe Maningas ignited the winning rally for Manchester with a leadoff double in the fifth. Kevin Brophy bunted for a base hit with Maningas taking third and he scored on Tim Wienski's sacrifice fly to center.

Brophy, who took second on Chris Peterson's RBI single to center.

East Hartford scored four times in the top of the first on five hits, a walk and hit batsman and added another run in the second.

Manchester came back to take the lead in the home second with a six-run burst.

Peterson had a two-run double off the wall in left and after Bill Masse

Gets plate safely

Manchester's Chris Peterson (8) slides home safely as East Hartford pitcher Dan Donofrio tries to apply tag—without the ball. Tim Wienski (background) and umpire view the action. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Harry Chapin dies

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Folk rock singer-composer Harry Chapin, known for his fund-raising work to fight world hunger, was killed in a fiery auto accident Thursday. He was 38.

Chapin, driving alone in a Volkswagen Rabbit, was struck from the rear by a tractor-trailer truck as he tried to change lanes on the Long Island Expressway, 15 miles east of New York City.

Police said his car burst into flames and the truck driver, who was unhurt, cut the seat belt that pinned Chapin inside and pulled the singer from the burning wreck.

Though Chapin was not burned, he sustained severe internal injuries and was pronounced dead at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was flown by police helicopter. Authorities said the driver would not be charged with any wrongdoing in the accident.

Chapin, whose father was a drummer with the Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman bands, was born Dec. 7, 1942, and resided in New York City's Greenwich Village area.

He lived in Huntington with his wife, Sandy, and five children, ranging in age from 3 to 16.

The hit title track on his last album, "Sequel," was meant as a sequel to his greatest hit in 1972, "Taxi," the story of a taxi driver who was lured to be a airplane pilot.

Chapin was a co-founder of the World Hunger Year project, an Oscar nominee for his 1969 documentary film "Legendary Champions," and a Tony Award nominee for his multimedia Broadway show "The Night that Made America Famous" in 1978.

The show was, however, a box-office failure.

In Thursday's accident, police said, a truck driven by Robert Eggleton of Plainfield, N.J., crashed into the back of Chapin's car.

Police said Eggleton—assisted by another truck driver—cut the seat belt that was holding Chapin in the driver's seat and pulled the singer from the vehicle, which by then was enveloped in flames.

Chapin was to have performed Thursday night at a free concert on Long Island and tonight and Saturday night in New Hampshire.

The barbs get heavy

Dallas's J.R. is really getting mean

NEW YORK (UPI) - Not even J.R. Ewing would be mean enough to call Charles Tilton a fatty, but by her own confession, that's the way it got on the set of the CBS super-series "Dallas"...

was and never will be, but the picture in question does show her a shade on the chubby side. That's why - at 112 pounds - she turned to Glamour magazine for a diet, an exercise regime and exposure before 7 million readers...

So, while the Ewing family saga tangles amid the seductions of summer reruns, Charlene battles bulges before millions. Her motives - to feel better and to keep her job - are obvious...

changed my thinking." It also has changed her silhouette. She said she is down to 100 pounds now and she's shooting for a final scale hole of 90 to 95...

She swears she really didn't know who shot J.R. last season when "Dallas" madonnas hit the world like an epidemic of breakbone fever...

TV star in Love Boat on and off the screen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The heart at sea. Lauren Trest, one of the stars of "The Love Boat," has found the title of her weekly series prophetic...

them," Lauren said, blushing. "I have Janet Gaynor, Robert Stack, Ray Bolger and Martha Raye."

cluding Donny Osmond and Son Bono who has been a guest a couple of times. She's also seen many a reunion among old-time stars...

work hard to make the guests welcome and to feel at home. "I've been told that is part of our job, an unspoken obligation."

"Some of the guests come back line after time and we're always glad to see them, people like Michelle Lee, Andrea Linday and Betty White."

ROAL'S Restaurant and Night Club Brought back by POPULAR DEMAND JULY 17 & 18 Friday & Saturday 9:30 pm - 1:30 am Jim Gurley and the Dirt Road Special

During the show's four years, some 800 guest performers have walked up on the boat of the ship's orchestra's drummer...

"The Love Boat" relies on guest stars, usually eight per episode, as passengers involved in comedic, dramatic and often tragic stories...

formation, please call 646-0711. Ms. Krupp received her doctorate from the University of Connecticut, concentrating on the adult learner and adult development. The program is free to the public.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Currell at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Have yourself a new Ponderosa Chopped Steak! Chopped USDA inspected Strip Steak, Ribeye Steak and selected cuts of beef, grilled till it's just the way you like it.

Universide For All the Faces of Fun Invites You to Special Discounts On Bonus Badge Admissions Save \$4.00 on a Family of 4

Theater

"Punny Face." The George and Ira Gerwin musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, EastHaddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (872-8622)

"The Robber Bridegroom" will open July 23 and play through Aug. 1. Performances nightly at 8:15. (485-5333)

"The Fantastics," through July 25 at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. Performances Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. (787-9722)

"Godspell," the musical, presented by the Actor's Co-op, playing weekends in July at the Taaras Restaurant and Theater, 227 Laurence St., Hartford. (347-8210)

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Music

"Italian Music Festival with the Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra and a sing-along with Ralph Macdonald" will be held at the Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. (844-1644)

"The Rhythm Force Band in concert, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bowles Park, behind Weaver High School on Grassy Street, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train. Free. (727-1000)

"Samsara, a jazz group, in concert, Monday, July 20, at 11:30 a.m. at Bowles Park, behind Weaver High School on Grassy Street, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train. Free. (727-1000)

"Cocinando, a Latin jazz group, Wednesday, July 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Goodwin Park, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train. Free. (727-1000)

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Dance

"A traditional New England contra dance, sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut, with live fiddle music by Whiskey Bunch Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet, tonight at 8 at the Watkinson School Gymnasium, 180 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (677-6619)

"The Four Tunes Tellers, a barbershop quartet, opening a live entertainment series tonight at 7 at Telectrac, Long Wharf Drive, New Haven. (780-1943)

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Et Cetera

"Comedy and magic show by Charlie Hayden of the Traveling Artists and Performers Company, Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Connecticut Golf Land, Routes 30 and 58, Vernon. Adults \$2, children \$1. (643-2654)

"The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops Orchestra in concert, directed by George Jacobson, Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free.

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Financial advice, GLOBE Travel Service, NOW AVAILABLE VILLAGE FOOD Center, DAILY LOTTERY NUMBERS, SWEDISH SYMPHONIC BAND, DAVIS FAMILY, COUNTRY SQUIRE, FRESH BABY BAY SCALLOPS, LAZY MAN'S LOBSTER, BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES

Actors often part after curtain drops

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Actors have a will-o'-the-wisp quality. Their work forces them to make friends quickly when they work closely, even ultimately, for the duration of a show. Then they each go their separate ways and may not work together again for decades.



Hollywood
Dick Kleinler

"That was how it was for co-stars Ed Asner and Mariette Hartley, who were shooting a movie called 'O'Hara's Wife.' They play a married couple who are devoted and loving. The wife dies, and she comes back in spirit, to overcome things with her husband and their children (the daughter is played by Jodie Foster).

"No, I was only 16," she says. Whatever her age, they got along famously at the time and they are enjoying working together on this project. Mariette talked about her role and about how she felt about her husband and their children. "Ed was so excited about it when he read it," Bartman says. "That he called me in the middle of the night to tell me."

Bridgeport museum to show local works

BRIDGEPORT — Five area artists will be featured in the 1981 "Artists Showcase" at the Museum of Art, Science & Industry, an exhibit from July 17 to August 16.

Janet Lehman and Natalie Melbards-Ronal of New Haven, Sandra Miller and Charlie Shafer from Fairfield and Jean Roberts of Glastonbury are the featured artists. There will be a preview opening, open to the public, on Thursday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Symphony Announces 1981-82 Performances

NEW LONDON — The Eastern Connecticut Symphony announced the program for its 1981-82 season which will include a performance with the Hartford Ballet and an all-Beethoven festival as two of its highlights.

Paris Boys Choir enchants 3,500 with variety of styles

By June Tompkins
MANCHESTER — The Paris Boys' Choir captured the hearts of the Manchester Band Shell audience Wednesday night.

Not all the classical group was of the closing anthems of America and France, the about 30 youths demonstrated their unswerving skill in different styles of music from various composers — none sparing in intricacy.



Peter Harvey is Master of Ceremonies in Hart Operas-Theater's production of "Cobernet" at Hartford.

The choir, which has toured the U.S., Canada, Europe and Asia and Africa, was housed by residents of Glastonbury and Manchester. Two boys stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacCarone.

Recorder concert set Wednesday

The Glastonbury Recorder Group, local private students of Anne Tremearne of Guilford, will present an informal free concert of music for recorders on Wednesday, July 22 at 7 p.m. in the East Glastonbury Library.

Grandma's lifestyle angers relatives

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, but when I married him, I inherited a gay mother-in-law. She has a live-in girlfriend who not only shares her home but her bedroom. (Double bed.)

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Friendship Force sets Intra-American trip

The first Intra-American Friendship Force exchange will take place Sept. 28 Oct. 4 according to Barbara B. Weinberg of Manchester, state and New England coordinator of the international goodwill exchange program.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Weinberg also named Betty Ryder and Connie Costello, both of Manchester, to serve as flight co-chairmen.

"We are very excited about this exchange," Mrs. Weinberg said. "Participants will visit another state, stay with a host family there and have time for independent travel if they so desire. At the same time, their counterparts will visit with Connecticut residents. It will give us all an opportunity to meet our fellow Americans and see more of our own country," she said.

As it is the policy of the Friendship Force, the actual destination is not revealed until induction ceremonies are held that participants will be involved as goodwill ambassadors rather than tourists.

College notes

Among the students receiving degrees from Northeastern University are:

Manchester: Christina A. Guardino, 119 Waranoke Road; Michael E. Merzolis, 156 Broad St.; Darlene A. Berdat, 59 Scarborough Road; Laurie Berdat, 59 Scarborough Road; Kathleen McCoan, 37 Saulters Road; Stephen E. Moriarty, 15 Lancaster St.; and Brian D. Tierney, 104B Downey Drive.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, state and New England director of the Friendship Force checks over the schedule for the first Intra-American exchange to take place Sept. 28 to Oct. 4. (Herald photo by Terquino)

Trip set

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, but when I married him, I inherited a gay mother-in-law. She has a live-in girlfriend who not only shares her home but her bedroom. (Double bed.)

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Symphony Auxiliary plans Octoberfest

"Octoberfest in July" is the festive party sponsored by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary to benefit the orchestra, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Golf Club of Avon, Country Club Road, Avon, Conn.

"Energy conservation can only work if we work together."

—WILLIAM B. ELLIS, PRESIDENT, NORTHEAST UTILITIES

"Everyone knows that conserving energy is essential. But what some people may not know is that there cannot be real energy conservation without energy cooperation.

The Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s — NU 80s/90s — was created to help our customers save energy and money. It can only work, however, if our customers take advantage of it. Here are some of the ways it can work for you:

• **Operation Wrap-Up and Turn-Down** — Upon request, we will send technicians to NU electric and gas water heating customers' homes to place insulation wrappers on water heaters and turn thermostats down to 120°. For \$10, we'll also install a low-flow showerhead.

• **Operation WARM** — Aerial thermographic scans were made this past winter of many of the cities and towns in NU's service area to help pinpoint individual home heat loss. NU's Energy Management Services experts are interpreting the results of these scans for individual customers at meetings being held in the towns scanned.

• **Radio Control for Electric Water Heaters** — Radio control via a central NU location will ensure operation of electric water heaters when the demand on our system is low, and it will allow customers to qualify for special, lower rates.

• **Good Sense Attic Insulation** — We'll offer incentive payments to NU electric and gas heating customers who install attic insulation to the recommended R-38 level and whose homes qualify for our National Energy Watch Energy-Efficient Home Award. We call it Good Sense Attic Insulation because it will reduce heating costs.

• **Solar/Electric Controlled Water Heater** — We'll also offer a \$100 incentive payment and free certification and inspection for customers who install a solar water heating system in conjunction with an electric radio-controlled water heater.

"These are just some of the ways NU wants to help you save energy...and your hard-earned money. But we can't do it alone. We've got to work together to solve the energy problems that affect us all."

For information about NU 80s/90s and the many ways you can personally benefit from it, send in this coupon.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES
NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

East Windsor — In theatres, clubs and on radio, from Broadway to Hollywood, the pulse of the nation is experiencing a revival.

Metronomes are once again keeping time with jazz, the blues and swing. With hands clapping and feet stomping to the tunes of Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Cole Porter and George Gershwin, somebody who is part of a trend back to the music of happier times.

Nominated for three Tony awards for his choreography of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," the all-black version of "Guys and Dolls" and "Eubie," the lean, soft-spoken choreographer/director just finished restaging his New York revue, "Rhapsody in Gershwin" for the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. Direct from the St. Regis Hotel, the show is what Wilson describes as part of a trend back to the music of happier times.

"I think Gershwin's music is very 'american.' People are feeling, they need to hear good music and lyrics. The audience often applauds after every song, not because it's a great song, but because it reminds them of a happier time, a time when people believed in things."

"This past year has been a 'Gershwin year' for Wilson. In addition to directing 'Rhapsody in Gershwin,' he choreographed 'Topsy and Bees' for the Virginia Opera and 'The Concerto in B-flat' for the Alvin Almy new season at City Center. That piece is now being performed on tour throughout South

Billy Wilson revues

Wilson's work involves a musical style to which Wilson says he can relate. "He works from a classical base and uses elements of jazz and black music. I think it's the perfect marriage of the kind of American experience that I've been exposed to in my life."

Wilson was raised in Philadelphia where he began dancing at age seven. Before leaving home he had mastered the techniques of jazz, tap and ballet and was performing with nightclubs. He attended Pierce Business College and Temple University before making his New York debut, at age 19, in the City Center production of "Carmen Jones."

From there he went on to appear in the original Broadway productions of "Bells Are Ringing" starring Judy Holiday and "Jamaica" starring Lena Horne. He then left the United States with the original London production of "West Side Story." He remained with the cast for a year, at which time the director of the national Ballet of Holland engaged him as a guest soloist. He danced with the ballet for four years and stayed in Europe for nine working in television, film, theatre and opera.

Returning from Europe, he taught at Brandeis University, directed the hasty Pudding Theatricals at Hartford and choreographed "The Trojans" for the Boston Opera under the direction of Sarah Caldwell. He is also choreographer of the twice-Tony-award-winning children's television show, "Zoom."

In addition to his Tony nominations for the three shows he choreographed on Broadway, Wilson has received the Philadelphia Dance Award, a Drama Desk Award nomination, and the TOR Award for Best Choreographer.

His latest ventures include directing a PBS musical special entitled, "Blues and Gone," recreating the choreography for the European tour of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," and choreographing the musical versions of "The Little Prince" and "Harvey" the latter of which is scheduled for Broadway next fall.

Relaxing after a late dinner in his Englewood, New Jersey home, the dancer, choreographer and teacher and father of two children sums up his past.

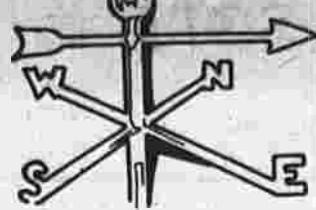
"I never want to feel that I can be put into a box and labeled. I'm the sum total of all of my experiences — being brought up in a black neighborhood, church and family moving to New York and Europe and back. When all of those experiences start to move and synthesize, what comes out is me. And finally, at age 45, I'm beginning to know who I am."

Billy Wilson's staging of "Rhapsody in Gershwin" will be performed Wednesdays through Saturdays at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, July 8 through August 1. Matinees are scheduled on Wednesday afternoons. For information and reservations call (203) 522-1344, (433-2327 or from Springfield, (413) 567-1801.

Director and choreographer Billy Wilson (center) puts a finishing touch on a dance step for performers Evan Bell and Louise Edelman at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre where the musical revue, "Rhapsody in Gershwin" is playing through Aug. 2.



Director and choreographer Billy Wilson (center) puts a finishing touch on a dance step for performers Evan Bell and Louise Edelman at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre where the musical revue, "Rhapsody in Gershwin" is playing through Aug. 2.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton surveyed on town planning

BOLTON — In connection with the project of updating the 1971 Town Plan and Development, Planning Technician Stuart Popper is conducting, this week and next, a random door-to-door survey of resident's views on the future of the town.



Stuart Popper, a planning technician hired by the town of Bolton, is shown talking to George Hawkins (right) of 28 Hawkins Road Thursday about the updating of the 1971 town plan. Popper is randomly picking out homes round town this week and next in an effort to seek interest in and ideas about the town plan. (Herald photo by Cody)

Popper was authorized to begin May 23 on the 26-week research. The project is being coordinated by Regional Planner Wilfred Maxwell in conjunction with the Planning Commission. Maxwell also recently completed a report on the town's capital improvement plan, and will be writing the final document on the town plan update sometime next spring.

Popper updated the progress of his survey at the Planning Commission's meeting Wednesday night, saying he intended to obtain at least 100 responses from citizens chosen at random.

Having already obtained 40 responses and calling the cooperation from the people "great," Popper said his purpose is to "get people in the community to think about what the issues are over the next 10 years." He explained that the project will not be based solely on town input, but will rely heavily on state and town documents.

He said he is also obtaining input from public officials and persons having businesses and farms in town. Each person polled is asked to answer questions on zoning and subdivision regulations, the environment, economic development including farming, public facilities, residential development, and other topics.

One question, he said, which causes people to wish to remain anonymous, asks if part of the school system should be closed.

Popper said Thursday results of the survey will be published shortly after its completion. He added that so far there is "not much variation in opinion."

A public hearing on the results and the entire project will be held in September, he said. Administrator Alan Bergen said Thursday the 1971 plan needs updating because of changed conditions. For example, its predictions about population growth and the economy did not come true.

He cited the 1973 energy crisis and declining school enrollment as evidence of unforeseen changes that affect town planning. He said generally a town plan's "validity" lasts for about five years, and when the plan is stretched out to 10 years, it approaches "crystal ball areas."

Stockton is confident after visit to Orient

HARTFORD (UPI) — Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton returned from an eight-day trip to China and Japan this week optimistic about the export market and hopeful about a major Japanese project in Meriden.

Stockton said he met in Tokyo with Nobuhiko Kawamoto, president of Konishiroku Photo Industry Co. Ltd. about the company's stalled plans to build a \$83 million photographic paper plant to be built with Fotomat Corp. in Meriden.

Nursing home owners will fight citation

PROSPECT (UPI) — Owners of the Prospect Restorative Health Center say they will go to court to fight a state decision to revoke the license of the 150-bed nursing home for numerous health code violations.

State Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd ordered the facility's license revoked as of Sept. 6, saying he found nothing to indicate the home would maintain minimum standards.

Blood clinic set

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Service, Inc. will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Hill's Pharmacy.

There will be another blood pressure clinic on Aug. 4, at Bane's Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Peopletalk

Carter complaint

Jimmy Carter says one thing that really got to him during his White House years was what he saw as prejudice against Georgians. Besides himself, among the victims he mentions are wife Rosalyn, brother Billy Carter, sister Ruth Carter Stapleton, Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan, plus Andy Young, Griffin Bell, and Bert Lance.

Pension helps

Oto Michil, who celebrated her 110th birthday today (Friday), says the thing that makes her most happy is her government pension. "I can receive money as long as I live. I'm happy to just live each day after the birthday."

Armed pope

Vatican officials blew their tops when a portrait of Pope John Paul II without his right arm went on sale June 22 at Vatican City post offices and in tourist shops throughout Italy.

Quote

Shelley Winters, asked by TV host Gary Collins about adverse reaction to her autobiography, "Shelley, Also Known as Shirley," said, "For years men have kissed and told me I don't know why I'm being painted as a scarlet woman. I think the truth is in those who are mad at me are the ones I left out of the book."

Glimpses

Suzanna Agnelli, jet-setter extraordinaire and sister of Fiat automobile company president, Gianni Agnelli, says she is resigning as mayor of the wealthy Italian resort community of Monte Argentario.

Project never got off ground

Gaming commission wants racetrack license revoked

NEWINGTON (UPI) — State gaming officials say they will move to revoke the license issued for a horse racing track planned for a Wolcott site for nearly a decade but never built.

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday he would ask that the license be rescinded because little has been done on the track project in recent years.

Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport holds the license for the track, planned for a 30-acre site in the northwestern part of Wolcott. Construction has been blocked by the firm's inability to obtain needed environmental permits.

Financial advice: Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Our Birthday

July 17, 1981
Imaginative or artistic enterprise in which you become involved in the coming year could be smashing success. If your words run in this direction, think up ways of marketing them to other.

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
MY UNCLE FROM CHICAGO IS WRITING US FOR A FEW DARS
HE'S VERY NICE BUT HE THINKS I'M STILL AN INFANT!
WHENEVER I'M AROUND HE TALKS BABY TALK
I HEARD HIM ASK MY FATHER WHERE HE COULD FIND A GOOP ROCKIE.

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence
THOSE THING WERE IN HERE BEFORE... THEY'RE PREPARING FOR ANOTHER CRUISE.
I HEARD THEM SAY THEY'D BE NEITHER AROUND THURSDAY OR FRIDAY.
WE'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THIS BUT I DON'T KNOW THE WAY. WE COULD GET ON OUR OWN NOTICE. I DO!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Greue
I CALLED THE AIRPORT MY EARL THIS MORNING. I ALSO CONTACTED HIS DOG. THEY'RE TRYING TO HELP WITH THE LAY-OFF.
WELL, MY DOME ISN'T APPROD IT. I'M AFRAID IT'S ALLEY LIKE THAT!
I FEEL TERRIBLY GUILTY ABOUT THIS. I SHOULD HAVE SAID SOMETHING TO HELP THEM.

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves
COMPUTER THEFT? WHERE'S THE FUN IN THAT?
IT'S NOT EXACTLY A PICNIC, MAJOR.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom
LIKE IT? I GOT IT ON SALE!
LET'S JUST SAY YOU GOT \$50 YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU HAD.
LET'S SEE THE FIFTY.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavall
OF ALL THE BOOKS YOU'VE READ WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE?
THE PHONE BOOK... NOT ALL OF A PLOT, BUT WHAT A CAST!
WE INTELLECTUALS HAVE OUR RARE MOMENTS OF LEVITY.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schürmeister
I DON'T SEE HOW I GOT MOOKED ON THOSE SOAP OPERAS!
TODAY MEN ARE TAKING SOAP'S JUST AS SERIOUSLY AS FOOTBALL.
COME ON, LASS! MEN WILL NEVER LET SOAP OPERAS REPLACE FOOTBALL.
YOU GOT IT, A GRAND ON UP. EACH TO RUN OFF WITH MARSHA'S TEAM. AT SEVEN TO FIVE ODDS.

FLETCHER'S LANDING
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DRESS YOU WANTED TO BUY?
I COULDN'T SEE HOW IT FIT ME.
DIDN'T THEY HAVE A FULL-LENGTH MIRROR?
YEAH... BUT I'M A FULL-WIDTH WOMAN.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
Pioneering, '80s style: Being force to hand-grind the staff because the batteries for the electric pepper mill have run down.
Faith is what makes you believe an elastic belt will do the trick if you decide to rebel against wearing suspenders.
The stock market's a regular zoo — there are bulls, bears, and the sheep which are constantly getting floored, groups one investor.
The surest way to make certain that someone won't reveal secrets is to withhold the confidential data to begin with.

Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Only \$8.00

Call... 643-2711

Luggage

For Cracking or Flying — Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You Cheaper Than Anywhere Else.

MARLOW'S

643-2711

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Call... 643-2711

ACROSS

1 Russian ruler
2 Cut hair
3 Heartbeat
4 Part of cross
5 Delicate
6 Sons
7 Congal
8 Egyptian tomb
9 Electric fish
10 Marrowbones
11 Jewels
12 Resembling bone
13 Donkeys
14 Nought
15 Ostrichlike bird
16 Distemper
17 Apparel
18 Fringe
19 Broad spread
20 Hint
21 Age
22 Saws
23 La
24 Douce
25 Heavy
26 Donkey
27 Card suit
28 Arthur's niece
29 Mountain pass
30 Scare
31 Wheel
32 animalcule
33 Salamander
34 Chief
35 Leap
36 Year (Sp.)
37 Thought (Fr.)
38 Egyptian deity
39 Lion
40 Fools
41 Topes

DOWN

1 Italian greeting
2 Destroy
3 Epochs
4 Part of cross
5 plant
6 Badim
7 Ostrichlike bird
8 Egyptian tomb
9 Electric fish
10 Marrowbones
11 Jewels
12 Resembling bone
13 Donkeys
14 Nought
15 Ostrichlike bird
16 Distemper
17 Apparel
18 Fringe
19 Broad spread
20 Hint
21 Age
22 Saws
23 La
24 Douce
25 Heavy
26 Donkey
27 Card suit
28 Arthur's niece
29 Mountain pass
30 Scare
31 Wheel
32 animalcule
33 Salamander
34 Chief
35 Leap
36 Year (Sp.)
37 Thought (Fr.)
38 Egyptian deity
39 Lion
40 Fools
41 Topes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'RE ASKING US TO SHARE OUR GOODIES? WE'VE GOTTA FILL OUR BATTLES WITH FRANKIA FISH FOR PICKN! THIS HORROR HOUSE!

HAVE IT AN'T? WE'VE GOTTA FILL OUR BATTLES WITH FRANKIA FISH FOR PICKN! THIS HORROR HOUSE!

BAH! I WAS SIMPLY TESTING YOU! NOW I WANT INVITE TO THE PICNIC THAT'S BEEN PLANNED FOR MY SPECIAL GROUP!

IT'S NOT EXACTLY A PICNIC, MAJOR.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

EVERY ONE OF THOSE BALLS WAS DEFECTIVE - NOT ONE WOULD BOUNCE!

BUGS BUNNY

YOU'RE THE NEW LIFE GUARD? THAT'S RIGHT, DOC.

NO WONDER NOBODY IS GOING INTO THE WATER.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Pioneering, '80s style: Being force to hand-grind the staff because the batteries for the electric pepper mill have run down.

Faith is what makes you believe an elastic belt will do the trick if you decide to rebel against wearing suspenders.

The stock market's a regular zoo — there are bulls, bears, and the sheep which are constantly getting floored, groups one investor.

The surest way to make certain that someone won't reveal secrets is to withhold the confidential data to begin with.

17

JULY

17

Long-lasting contraceptive used abroad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six hollow rods, packed with chemicals and implanted in women's arms, have been providing birth control for five to seven years in tests underway abroad.

The long-lasting and no-fuss method of contraception is believed by some scientists to be capable of lasting 10 years.

The new and still-experimental approach to birth control was

described at a recent conference on "Oral Contraception: The Medical and Legal Ramifications."

Dr. Harold Nash of the Population Council, which is overseeing the research, said the hollow rods are about the thickness of a wooden kitchen match and one-and-one-quarter inches long. They are filled with the steroid levonorgestrel and capped at both ends.

Nash said in an interview that the

rods are injected, one at a time, into the inside forearm or inside upper arm. They are placed just beneath the skin. The rods go through just one tiny opening in the skin and are arranged fanlike.

He said an advantage of the implants in the arm is that over the years they stay pretty much where they have been put and do not "migrate" the way some long-lasting implants have when placed

elsewhere.

The tubes are elastic, rubber-like. The chemical inside diffuses through tube walls.

Nash, associate director of the Council's Center for Biomedical Research, said tests with the arm tube contraceptive method are part of studies going on in Brazil, Chile, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Denmark and Finland.

Dr. J. Joseph Spindel of the Agen-

cy for International Development's Office of Population in Washington focused on the long-lasting arm implant in a report to the symposium.

He said Population Council field tests of the implant show it lasts "five and maybe seven" years.

To turn off the contraception via implants, scientists said, the rods must be removed.

Acceptance by women is a big plus of the system, he claimed, citing a drop-out rate of only 15.9 percent — way below that with use of other hormonal contraceptive systems.

Part of the symposium, sponsored in part by an educational grant from Wyeth Laboratories in Radnor, Pa., focused on the re-selling of the birth control pill to American women.

The chemical inside diffuses through tube walls.

Scientists said "pill" users in the U.S. now number six million, down from 10 million at the oral contraceptive's popularity peak. They emphasized that even with side effects, risks involved in pill use are much lower than a woman's health risks when she bears a child.

BUSINESS / Classified

80 mpg car being developed for mid 80s

If your big, old status-symbol car is lucky to get 15 miles per gallon with a full wind, how would you react to a new model from General Motors or Volkswagen, on sale to you within five years, that would go 70 to 80 mpg? A car that would shift itself constantly and automatically turn its engine on and off, if only for seconds, to save fuel?

Far out? Not at all. The automakers always have been able to produce "economy cars." A startling 70 years ago, the 1908 Cadillac achieved 25 to 30 mpg. Car & Driver magazine recalled recently. And the 1936 Economy Run was won by a Willys going over 50 mpg.

In just the past five years, downsizing, weight-dropping and lean-burning have almost doubled fuel efficiency, despite the negative fuel factor of anti-pollution devices. And the automakers are confident they can redouble your fuel savings in another half-decade.

So should you postpone buying? Not necessarily. For you can be certain that this next leap forward in fuel economy will be almost as costly as the last five-year advance. Fuel economy is expensive and the industry expects to create the new mpg numbers with electronically controlled, souped-up, hot-rod engines coupled to smarter, more versatile transmissions. (Souped-up hot-roads, even small, are costly.)

To enjoy 70 mpg efficiency in a family-size car, say



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

is the current mileage leader and VW has now introduced the Diesel Jetta with a five-speed stick shift. The German firm also has developed a dashboard device, rigged to the engine, which automatically advises drivers when to shift to a higher gear for greater economy.

Turbochargers and variable transmissions are hardly new either, but they will get electronic controls to make them more durable and efficient. Turbochargers boost engine output by raising their air pressure.

Diesels already run under higher pressure than gas engines, a basic reason even uncharged diesels get better mileage. Still, though, standard diesels must be heavier to take the pressure. Thus, they cost more. Turbocharging them will add to fuel efficiency — and to costs, too.

Mercedes and Peugeot now have turbocharged five-cylinder diesels. GM and VW will turbocharge a three-cylinder job. In effect, instead of zapping up a normal engine to turn a "street car" into a racer, VW and GM will be blowing up a motorcycle-sized power plant with enough air pressure so it will be almost peppy enough to drive a small car and still get motorcycle mileage.

The constantly variable transmission should enhance the economy package, the automakers say. To oversimplify, the CVT is akin to having an almost variety of gears and a computer to calculate the right ratio at all

times. As for the off-again, on-again engine feature, Volkswagen insists its tests show even five-second turndowns in stop-and-go traffic should save fuel. Electronics again does it for you.

Automatically... And expensively... When fuel was cheap, engines could be inexpensive and inefficient. Turbocharged diesels with 10-speed gearboxes paid off only on the biggest 18-wheelers. Now the automakers think fuel prices will remain high enough to bring the cost benefit trade-off level down to mini-cars and mini-mileages.

Should you keep your paid-off gas guzzler and absorb the costs? Trade to a slightly used unit with better performance? Buy a new '81 or '82 with even better fuel efficiency and smaller repair outlays?

Or should you try to wait for the streamlined Diesel Dreams of the mid-80s? You can pay now, or pay later. But one point is sure: The 70 to 80 mpg car may be cheaper to run but it sure won't be cheaper to buy!

(Job hunting Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

17

PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS!

LAST 2 DAYS! ALL STORES CLOSED THIS SUNDAY FOR INVENTORY.

CALDOR 22" 3 1/2 HP Rotary Lawn Mower
Our Reg. 129.99... **\$112**
On sturdy, 20-to-1 frame with smooth wear fall arms. In soft, cool, summer colors.

DYNAMARK 36" Riding Mower with Electric Key Start
Our Reg. \$1,129... **\$876**
Balanced 11 HP Briggs & Stratton engine has 3 forward and 1 reverse speed.

7-Web Folding Patio Chair
Our Reg. \$6.99... **6.96**
On sturdy, 20-to-1 frame with smooth wear fall arms. In soft, cool, summer colors.

7-Web Folding Chaise Lounge
Our Reg. 17.99... **14.78**
Waterfall arms and adjustable backrest. Includes footrest for reclining or just relaxing in the sun or shade.

ARKLA "Instant Start" Twin Burner Gas Grill
Our Reg. 299.99... **\$199**
Includes gas grills plus convenient 40-foot control line. Porcelain enamel grid features 51-level cooking and warming rack. Has fold-down shelves for cook, easy cleaning. Wood shelves.

22 1/2" Porcelainized Grill
Our Reg. \$4.99... **41.60**
Easy ash removal and stainless steel vent controls. Also features cool-touch hardwood handles.

16"x18" Plastic Tables
Our Reg. \$9.99... **3.88**
Colorful indestructible handy spacemakers.

14K Gold Fashion Zodiac Charms
Our Reg. \$4.97... **17.44**
In unique zodiac motif. Includes great collection for necklace, bracelet or holder.

MINOLTA 'XOM' 35mm SLR Camera with 52.0 Lens
Our Reg. 279.97... **\$239**
Features aperture priority automation with manual override for creative photography. Shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec.

CHINON 35mm Camera with Strobe & Case
Our Reg. \$9.99... **\$47**
Features pop-up viewfinder. Flash with light indicator. Includes strap, 35mm film, color corrected lens.

DOWGARD 2-Gallons Coolant/Antifreeze
Our Reg. 2.99... **4.17**
Your final cost for 2 gallons.

TURTLE WAX "High Gloss" Liquid Car Wax, 15 oz.
Our Reg. 2.99... **1.99**

TURTLE WAX Super Hard Shell Car Wax, 14 oz.
Our Reg. 2.99... **2.87**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Kipper
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Cooker
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Steamer
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Fryer
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Roaster
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Slow Cooker
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Sauté Pan
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Skillet
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Waffle Maker
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Toaster
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

18" Solid State Electric Pressure Coffee Maker
Our Reg. 29.99... **27.44**

JEWELRY AND WATCHES
SAVE OVER 30%

14K Gold Fashion Rings with Diamonds
Our Reg. \$27.99... **\$17.44**

14K Gold Fashion Rings with Diamonds
Our Reg. \$27.99... **\$17.44**

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10% Increase
WATERBURY — Colonial Bancorp, Inc. reported a 10 percent increase in earnings for the first six months of the year compared to 1980. Consolidated income for the first six months amounted to \$1.54 per share compared to \$1.49 in 1980. Consolidated income before security transactions was 59 cents per share for the second quarter compared to 57 cents a year ago.

All of June 30, Colonial Bancorp's total assets amounted to \$1,276,897,000. Total loans were \$777,376,000 and total deposits \$1,022,260,000.

Colonial Bancorp, Inc. and its major subsidiary, Colonial Bank, are headquartered in Waterbury and operate 64 offices in Connecticut, an office in the Cayman Islands and a London Representative Office.

Blood test
Test vials are filled with serum by a laboratory technician at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. The vials are to be used for quality control tests by the company's Ektachem 400 blood analyzer, a device which provides an analysis of chemicals found in human blood serum. (UPI photo)

More Savings and Loans in trouble
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of troubled savings and loan institutions has soared to more than 200, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board told Congress today.

Richard Pratt, chairman of the agency that regulates the thrift industry, said the number of savings and loan institutions which it is watching closely has grown from 283 at the end of May to "100 or more" additional institutions by the end of June.

Pratt told the House monetary affairs subcommittee, however, his agency still feels it has sufficient

Need for workers seen
NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent flood of Vietnamese, Haitian and Cuban refugees into the United States has produced a groundswell of sentiment for stemming the tide of immigrants in this country.

But two economists contend that America actually needs far more immigrants than are currently allowed to enter legally.

Dr. Kenneth McLennan and Malcolm Lovell Jr. insist it is an economic necessity.

The rationale is that despite current high unemployment, projections show a severe labor shortage developing over the next two decades.

Immigrants with certain skills, the two economists say, will be needed to augment the workforce if

America is to meet the economic challenges of the next several decades and be able to support the increasing proportion of elderly in the population.

"If immigration is not allowed to increase during the next 20 years, we will suffer a very trying fall-off in the proportion of prime-age workers in the labor force," McLennan and Lovell warn in an article written for The Journal, a publication of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, a non-profit foundation.

"If immigration is not increased the American labor force will in all probability not be sufficient by the end of the century to maintain the present level of social benefits afforded our elderly."

in an interview, McLennan, director of industrial studies at the Committee for Economic Development, said current birth and death rates indicate that by the end of the century the ratio of working to non-working Americans will plummet.

He cited a recent study which projected that if economic growth and the birth rate remain unchanged, there will be 65 Social Security beneficiaries for every 100 workers early in the next century, compared with 30 for every 100 workers today.

But McLennan and Lovell say the solution is not just a matter of lifting current immigration quotas and opening up the southern borders to allow Mexicans to cross legally.

Current immigration policy, they

contend, is "antiquated and out of control" and "will fail to contribute to future needs of the labor market and the economy generally."

What is needed, they say, is effective control over the flow and skills of immigrants in order to meet the changing needs of the U.S. labor market.

This would mean curbing the flow of illegal immigrants, removing the current bias toward reuniting families and making the most important goal of immigration policy to provide the numbers and types of skills needed by employers.

"Immigration policy has to be geared more for those who want to work in this country and not favor someone just because she's a wife, or sister or brother of an immigrant," said McLennan.

McLennan and Lovell recommended that 50 percent of the visas be reserved for those having specific skills instead of the present 20 percent. If illegal immigration can be curbed substantially, they add, legal immigrants who have the needed skills can be substituted and the annual number of visas granted could safely be doubled.

The selection of skills would be done by private employers who would make job offers to prospective immigrants, McLennan said. Shifting the focus of immigration policy thus would also alleviate some of the burden on social programs since a higher proportion of immigrants would have at least a provisional job opportunity at the time they enter the country.

Everyone understands the value of having an immigrant like soccer star Pele or opera star Joan Sutherland, McLennan and Lovell say.

But it may take considerable debate to convince Americans of the value of foreigners with other skills needed to meet the economic challenges of the next few decades.

Public records
Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news of record.

JUL

17

Canadian firm fights Fairfield cable contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Canadian company that narrowly lost a bid for the lucrative Fairfield County cable television franchise has asked state utility regulators to reverse their decision.

Selkirk Communications Inc. filed a motion with the Department of Public Utility Control, charging the firm that won the contract, Cablevision of Connecticut, with giving preferential treatment when it was allowed to restructure its management and ownership after it presented its case last December.

In its brief, Selkirk claimed Cablevision's internal structure is "fundamentally different now than when it appeared in December to present its case."

The brief asked the DPUC to reconsider the decision and reopen hearings to investigate the nature of Cablevision's organization.

A three-member DPUC hearing panel recommended in early June that the contract be awarded to Selkirk but the full panel voted 4-1 to give Cablevision the contract.

Selkirk's brief said the award of the contract violates the due process rights of all other applicants.

"To award it the franchise and thus permit the continuous amendment of its original application, accords it preferential treatment denied all other applicants," the brief stated.

The brief claims Cablevision switched principals in its organization, added some and dropped others while substantially changing the makeup of the company.

The document also claimed the company further changed its organizational makeup twice after the DPUC's deadline for amending applications.

Phone industry facing changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee today approved legislation that would dramatically restructure the telecommunications industry by opening to competition every aspect of it except basic telephone service.

It was the first time such legislation — introduced in Congress in one form or another for the past six years — has made it out of committee.

The complex bill would let American Telephone & Telegraph Co. move into lucrative fields such as computers and data processing. The communications giant now is barred from entering those fields by a 1956 settlement with the government of an antitrust suit.

The legislation also would deregulate key portions of the telephone industry, including manufacture and supply of telephone equipment and certain long-distance services.

The bill was approved on a 16-1 vote, with Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., opposing it on grounds it did not contain enough safeguards to prevent AT&T from engaging in what he called anti-competitive practices.

Hollings objected to the way the bill requires AT&T to set up a separate subsidiary to enter the new fields in which it is interested.

Two Hollings amendments — one to make the subsidiary part some of its stock on the market and the other to keep the subsidiary from having its own transmission services — were defeated.

Economists urge increased immigration

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent flood of Vietnamese, Haitian and Cuban refugees into the United States has produced a groundswell of sentiment for stemming the tide of immigrants in this country.

But two economists contend that America actually needs far more immigrants than are currently allowed to enter legally.

Dr. Kenneth McLennan and Malcolm Lovell Jr. insist it is an economic necessity.

The rationale is that despite current high unemployment, projections show a severe labor shortage developing over the next two decades.

Immigrants with certain skills, the two economists say, will be needed to augment the workforce if

America is to meet the economic challenges of the next several decades and be able to support the increasing proportion of elderly in the population.

"If immigration is not allowed to increase during the next 20 years, we will suffer a very trying fall-off in the proportion of prime-age workers in the labor force," McLennan and Lovell warn in an article written for The Journal, a publication of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, a non-profit foundation.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and rates.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: PER WORD, PER LINE. Minimum charge \$2.10. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER LINE

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 12 Help Wanted: 13. LOST - LARGE BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. LOST - RIMLESS EYE GLASSES. IMPOUNDED - Male, Mixed Labrador, brindle coloring.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Hartford Wholesale Distributors needs person to handle incoming-outgoing freight, stocking shelves, pulling orders and some paint mixing.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Medical secretary. Typing, billing and insurance forms for Manchester office.

WANTED HOUSECLEANERS

for Hoosier Cleaning Service. Will train. Call for information Wednesday thru Friday mornings 742-6462.

PART TIME - JANITOR

for paper manufacturing necessary. Competitive salary and benefits.

WOMEN'S HEALTH AIDES

to home clientele in E. Hartford. One or two year full time employment as nurses aide in hospital or convalescent home.

SALESPEOPLE - AAA

Due to our outstanding growth and wide public acceptance, the Automobile Club of Hartford has career opportunities available as AAA Membership Sales Representatives.

FLORIST ASSISTANT OR DESIGNER

Full or part time. Will train. Call between 7 and 8 for opening of school in September.

SECRETARY

for one of New England's largest Credit Collection Agencies. Some experience preferred.

SECRETARY

for one of New England's largest Credit Collection Agencies. Some experience preferred.

TUITION FREE COLLEGE

CALL THE CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD NOW! FOR DETAILS CALL 649-0423

OPENING FOR GENERAL CLEANING

and Maintenance man. Must be reliable. Good pay and benefits. Steady full-time job. Apply Manchester Carbid Co. Inc. 27 Hilliard Street. 646-1331.

EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Become an Avon Representative. Call 622-9601 or 646-3685 for details.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary. Skills: shorthand 70 wpm, typing 40 wpm. Two years' experience, preferably with contract administration.

BAYSITTER NEEDED

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:00, to care for 11 month old in our home. Must be responsible, mature and love children.

Ski SALE MANAGER

Naselli's Sports is looking for a full time Retail Sales Person to meet the demands of an ever growing recreational sporting market.

DRIVER - Full time position

open for person with knowledge of greater Hartford. Applicant must have clean driving record.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT NOTHING

Become an Avon representative, full time or part time. Earn good money and be your own boss.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

sought for Connecticut office of manufacturer. Small but representative. Small but busy office with congenial atmosphere.

TEACHER PROGRAM LEADER

for State Funded year round school age recreational-craft day care. \$9,172 plus benefits.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES

Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, repairs, concrete work.

MECHANIC

Experienced, brakes, tune-up and general repairs. 46 hours. Paid holidays, vacations, sick days and medical. Tires Interchangeable. Call 643-9400.

RN-PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

for general community health nursing program including schools. Competitive salary and benefits.

WINDOW WASHERS

Part or full time. Experienced. Must be reliable. Telephone 648-5334.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER DUPLEX: 7 & 8 Rooms. Individual heating systems and utilities.

MANCHESTER EAST CENTER STREET

7 Room Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent example. Ideal office-live in location. Asking \$149,900.

REDWOOD FARMS FOUR BEDROOMS

2 1/2 BATHS 1 ACRE LOT. Zinsner Agency 646-1511.

7 ROOM COLONIAL

North Real Estate 646-4126.

MANCHESTER Dutch Colonial

Spacious 8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry, finished attic. Plastered walls. Handy to busline, 100, etc.

PHILLIP AGENCY

646-4200.

RENTALS

32-Room for Rent: 42-Apartments for Rent: 43-Homes for Rent: 44-Office Space for Rent: 45-Retail Property for Rent: 46-Wholesale Property for Rent: 47-Auxiliary for Rent: 48-Misc. for Rent

RENTALS

32-Room for Rent: 42-Apartments for Rent: 43-Homes for Rent: 44-Office Space for Rent: 45-Retail Property for Rent: 46-Wholesale Property for Rent: 47-Auxiliary for Rent: 48-Misc. for Rent

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BUSINESS and SERVICES

Service Offered: 31. C & M Truck Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1337.

COMPLETE CARPENTRY SERVICE

Counters, remodeling, repairs, concrete work. No job too small. Call 648-1271.

RAIN OR SHINE Landscaping

Area improved. Maintenance. Telephone 643-9214.

GOLDEN MASONRY

All type Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Sidewalks, steps, patios. Complete chimney repairs. Stucco. 643-9400.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER

will babysit in your home. Nathan Hale School year. September to June. Call 648-0552.

CLEANING - Reliable woman

to do general house or office cleaning. Call 648-5332 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

12 Help Wanted: 13. CUSTODIAN-JANITOR: retired or retired person/couple wanted to clean 5,000 sq. ft. office in Backland area.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald. CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS. 180 West Center Manchester. Equal Housing Opportunity. 648-2452.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester. Tel: 643-1591. 872-9153.

Real estate listings for D.W. Fish Realty Co. including properties in Coventry, Bolton, and Manchester.

Home services and repairs including Heating-Plumbing, Electrical Services, Carpentry, and more.

Kids Earn Extra Money. Work 3 or 4 hours a night. Call Ivan at 647-9946 at the Manchester Evening Herald.

Alibrio Realty, Inc. offer you: A beautiful 9 room split level in Glastonbury. Features 2.77 acres, solar hot water, 4 zone heat, 6" insulation in walls, PELLA windows & doors, 3 levels of deck, 4 sliding glass doors, and more!